



Seattle City Light



TRANSPORTATION ELECTRIFICATION

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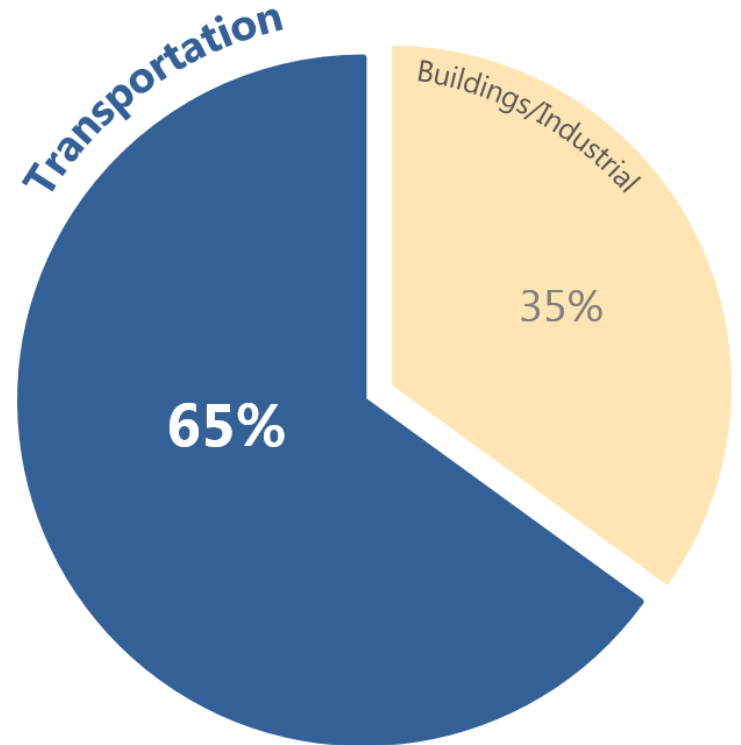
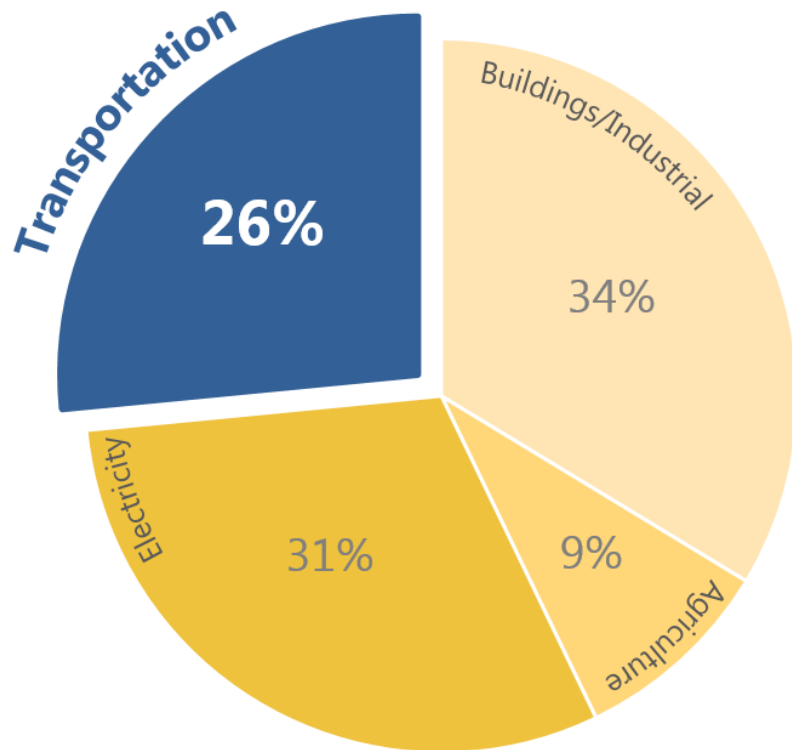
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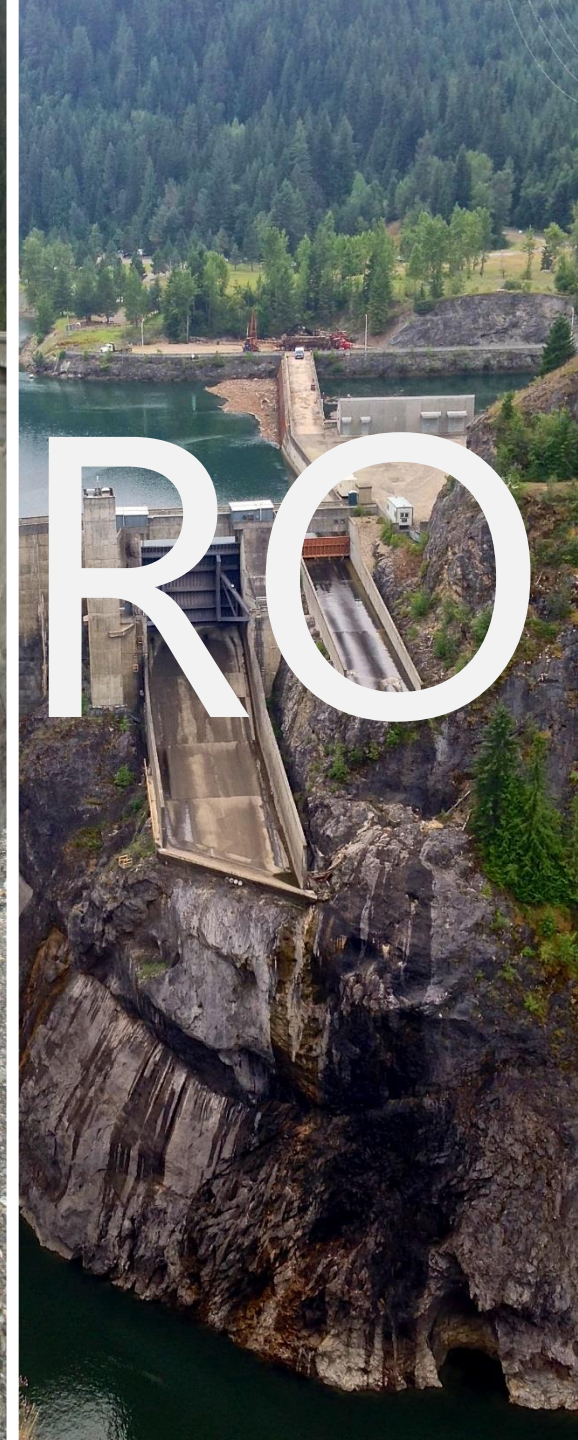


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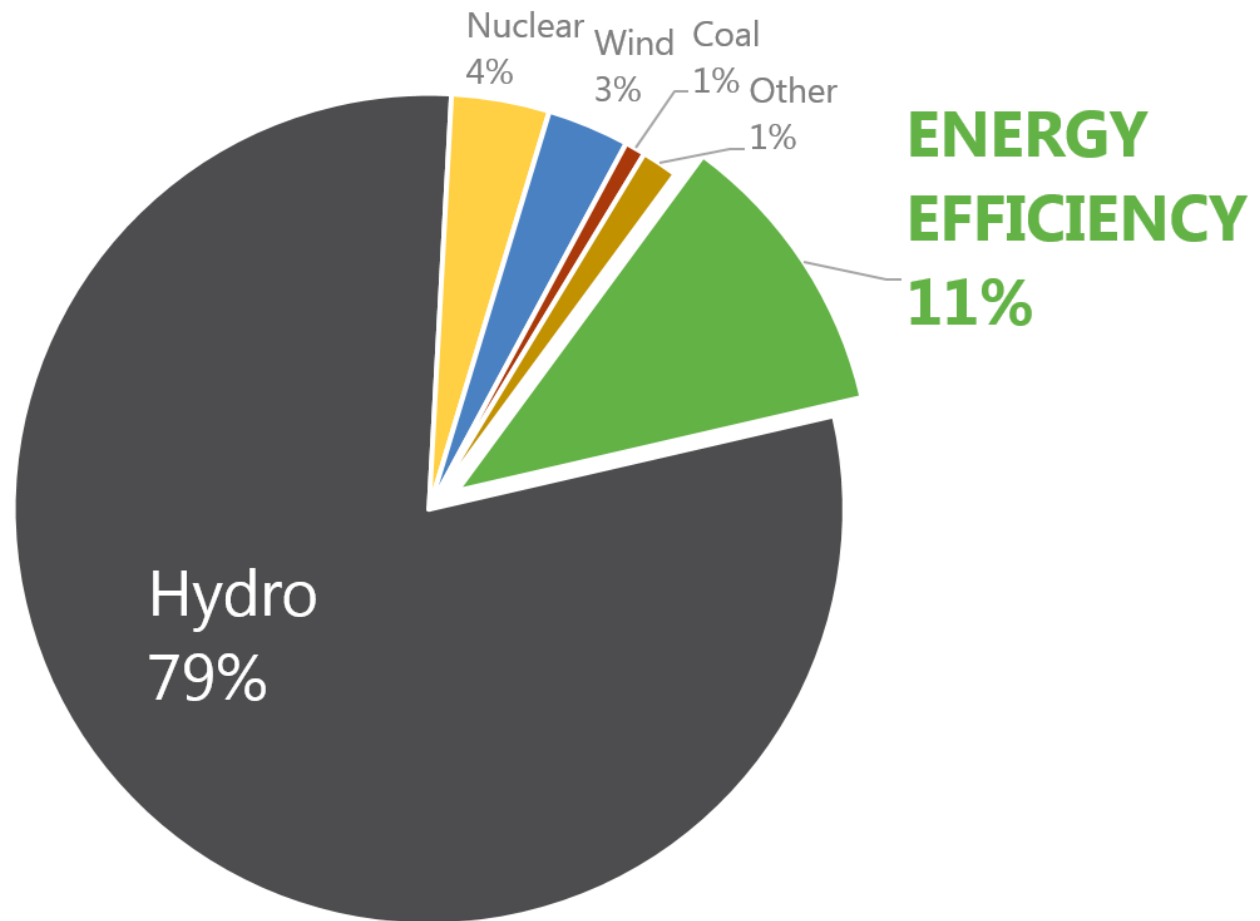
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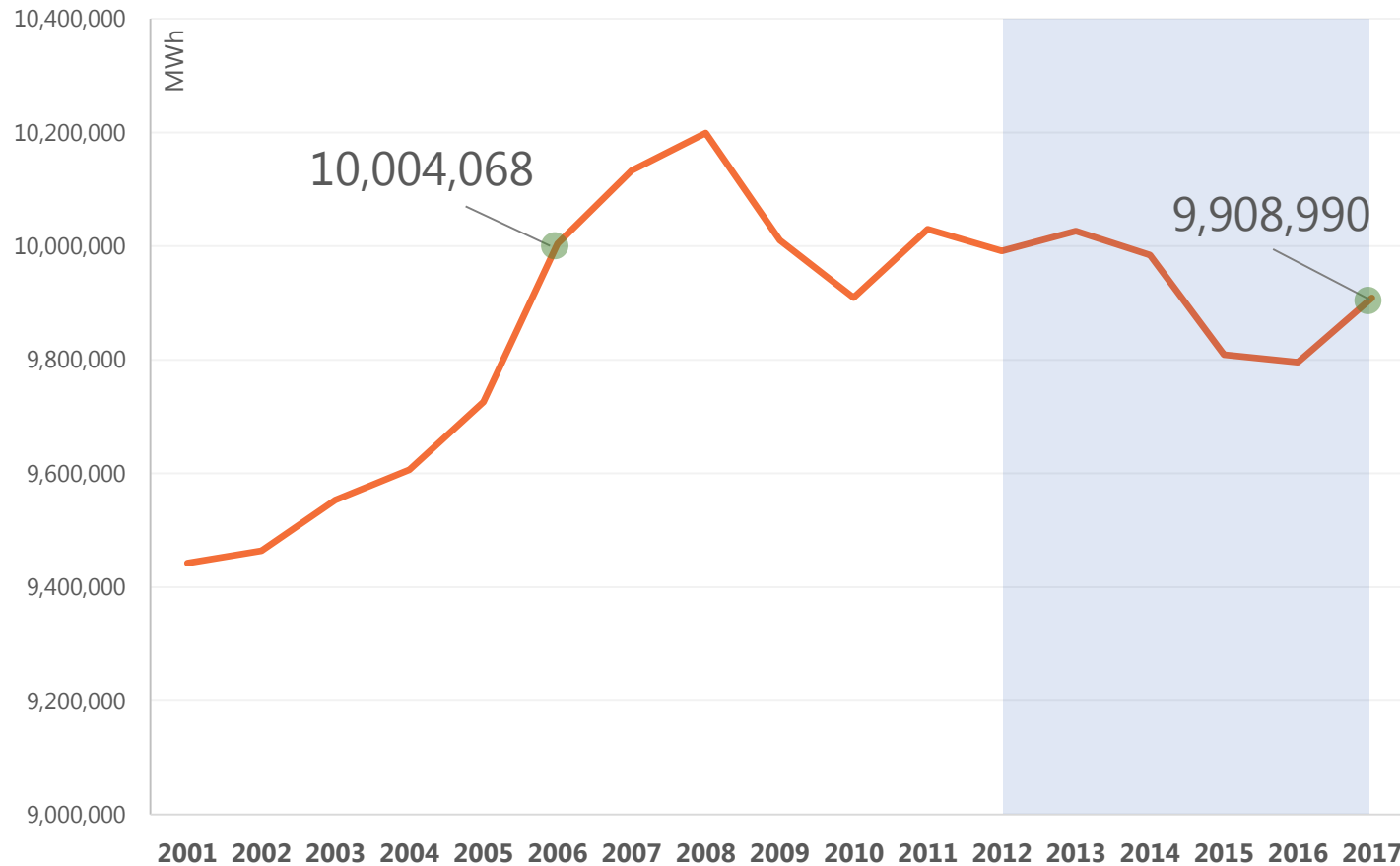
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CURRENT CITY LIGHT RESOURCES



ANNUAL LOAD

weather adjusted





Seattle aims to be carbon neutral by **2050**

Carbon neutrality requires a rapid transition from fossil fuels in the **transportation sector**

Building on the legacy of Seattle City Light by leveraging **clean electricity**

CITY LIGHT EV PLANNING

Completed business case in early 2016 with a cross functional team from across utility

- 1 What is the value of transportation electrification to our customers?
- 2 How will our infrastructure be affected by the change in load?
- 3 What is the best role for City Light in the electric transportation market?



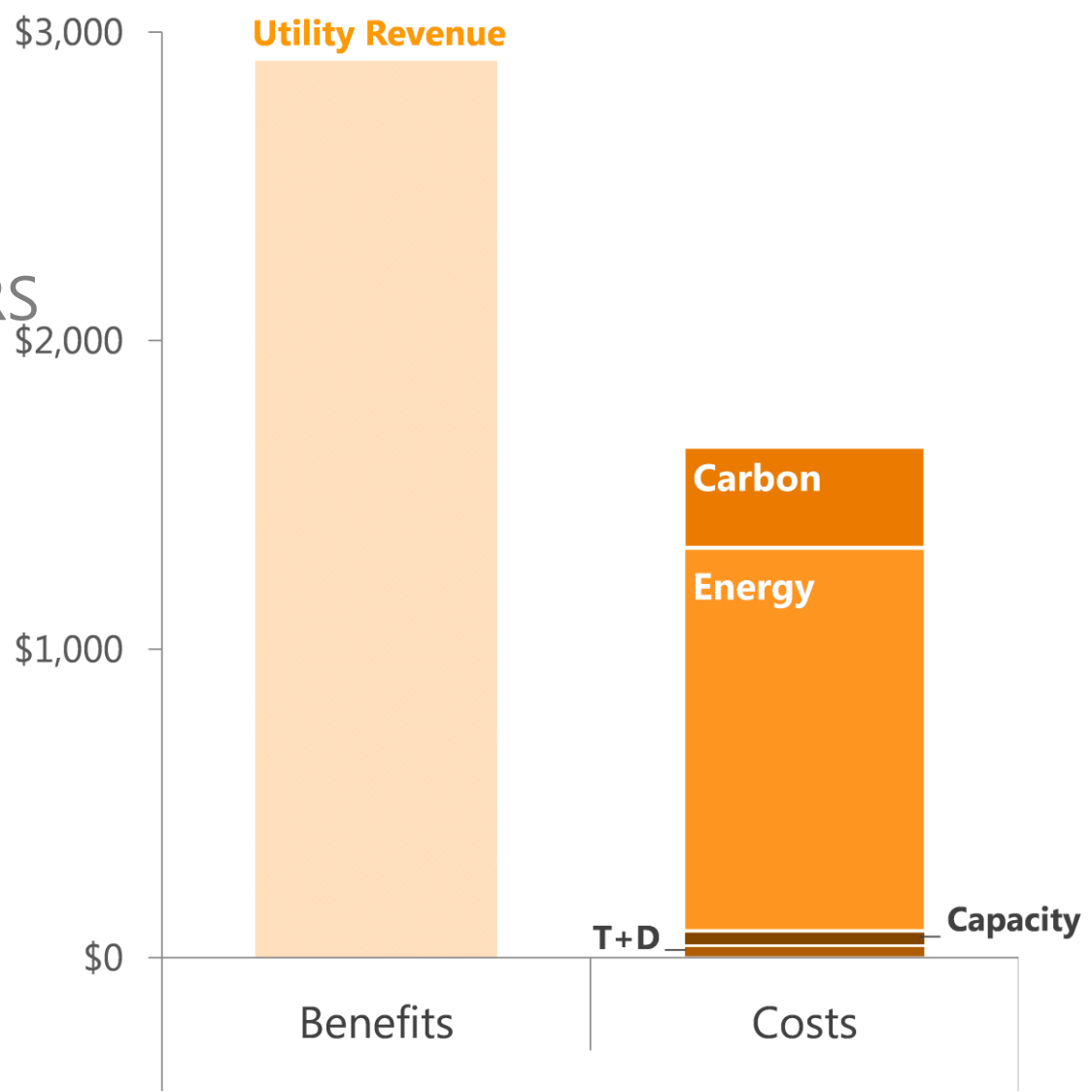
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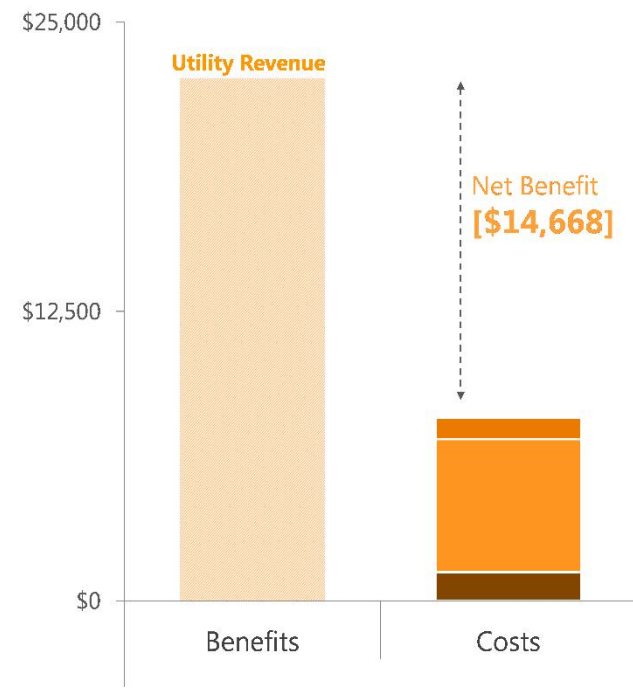
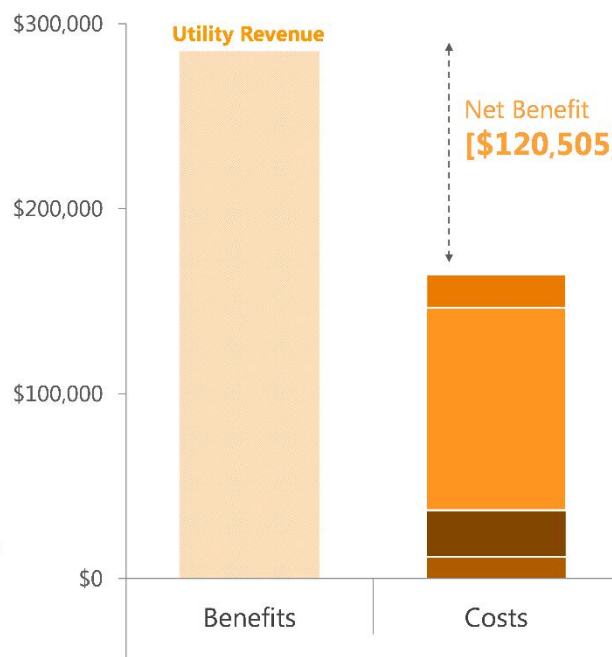
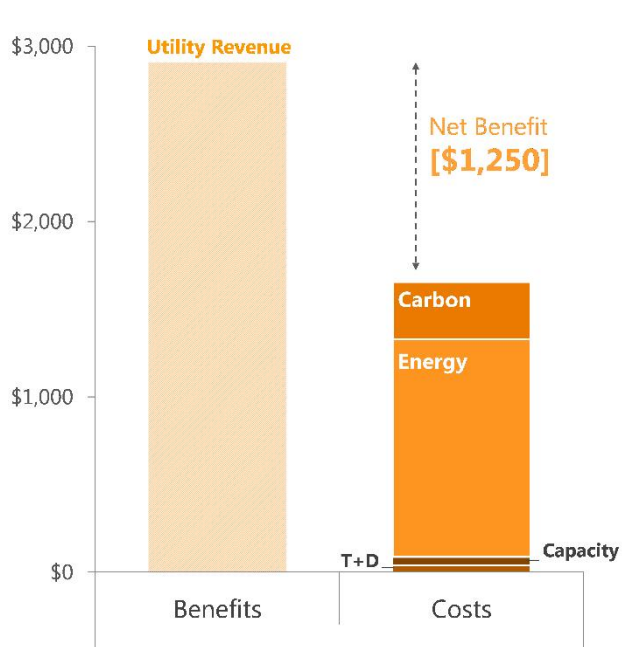
- Findings:
 - There is a net benefit for vehicle charging
 - The distribution system can largely handle the increase in transportation load
 - Very strong customer demand, particularly electrification of the shared transportation sector





CARS





PUBLIC CHARGING PILOT

- Public Fast Charging Program
 - 20 stations starting at 10-15 sites
 - Charge most of a vehicles battery in less than 30min
 - At least initially, City Light will own stations and contract O&M
 - Both right-of-way and off street installations

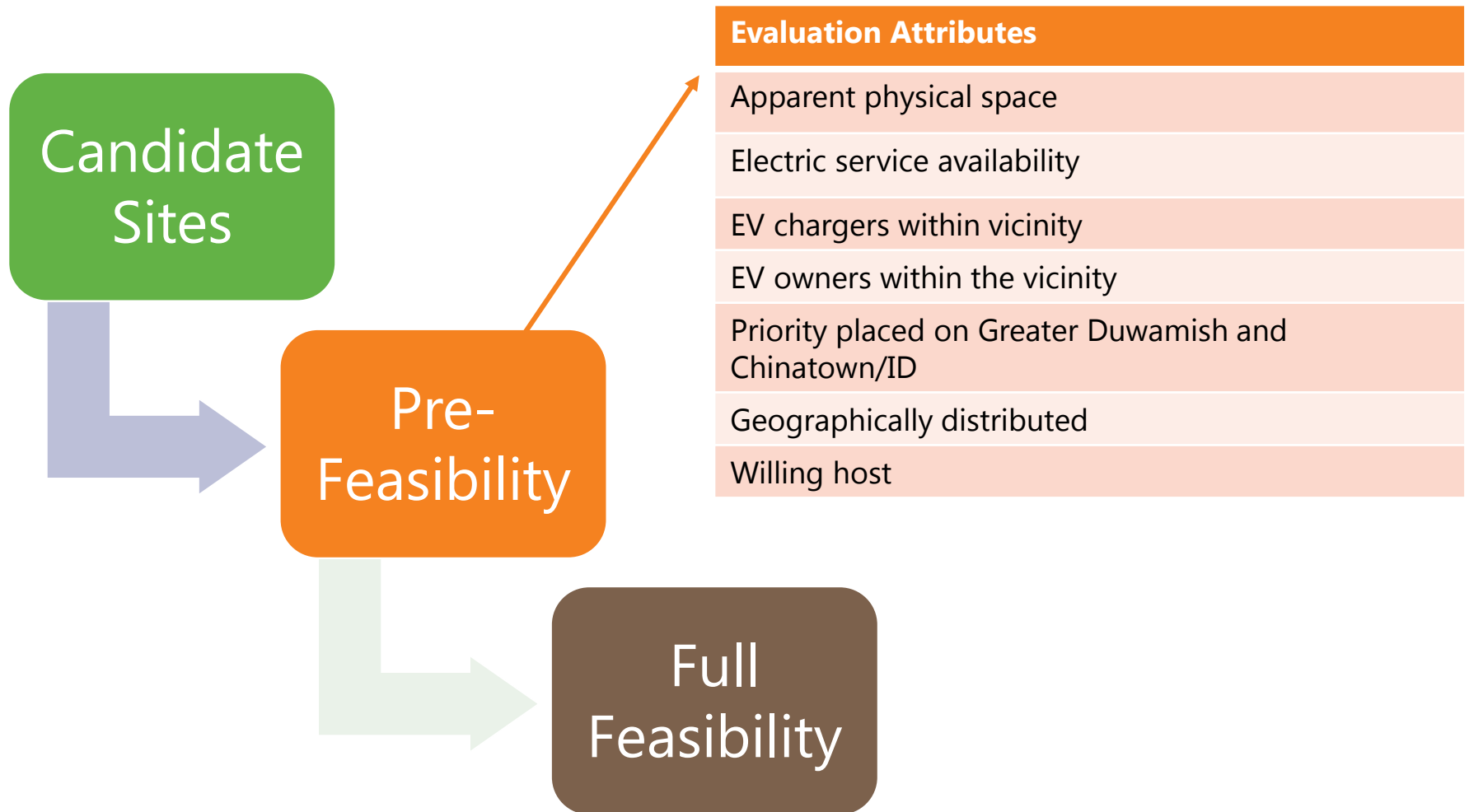


PUBLIC CHARGING PILOT

- Technology
 - DC Fast Chargers
 - 50-70 mile range for 20-minute charge
 - High power requirements
 - Other Technologies
 - Level 2 – 10-20 miles for 1-hour charge
 - Level 1 – 2-5 miles for 1-hour charge (typically home charging)
- Fee
 - Will be developed to recover both fixed and energy costs



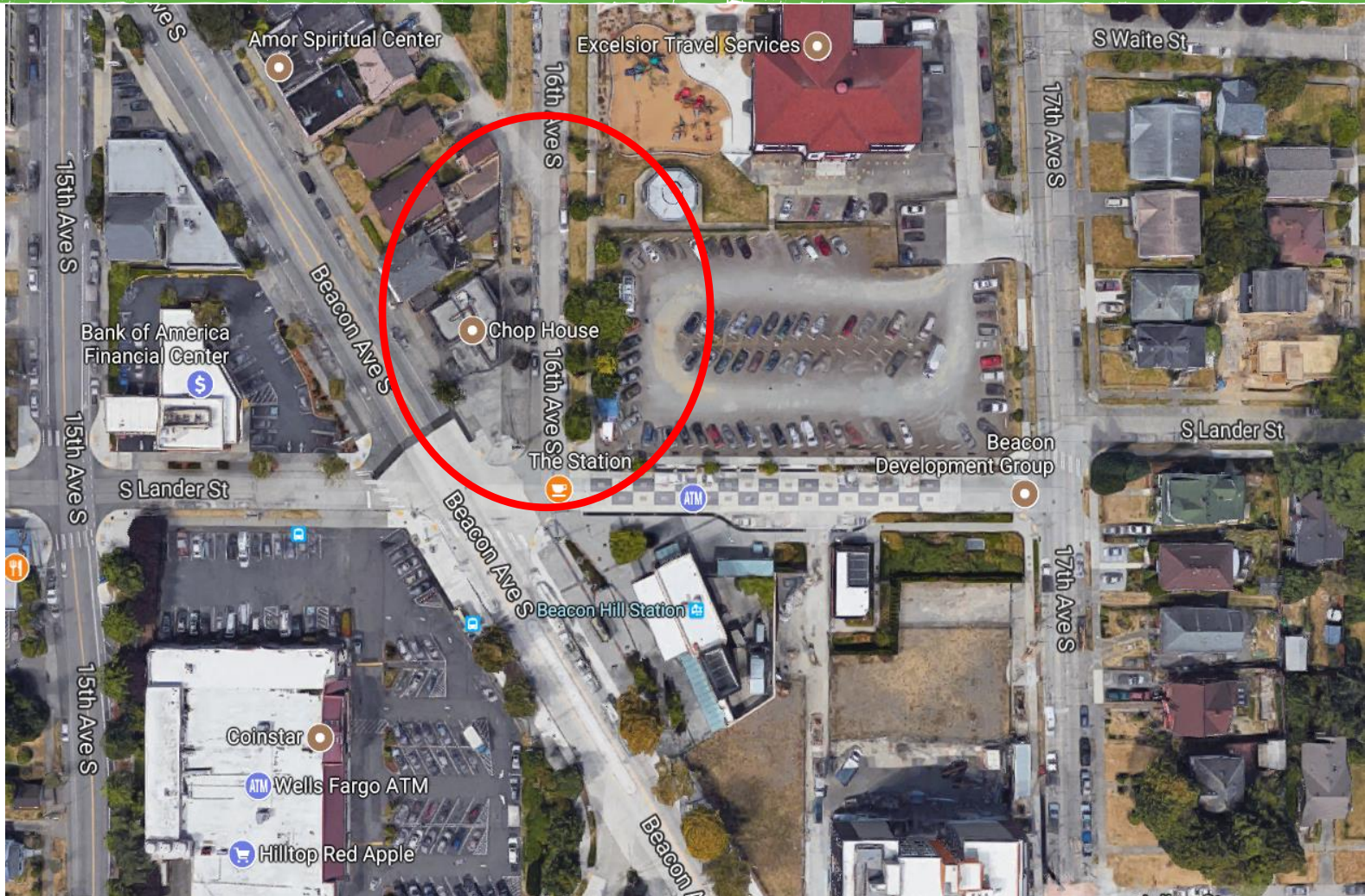
SITING



SITE 1: BEACON HILL LIGHT RAIL



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Two Charging Stations



New Service Drop

