

SCL Transportation Electrification Agreements ORD

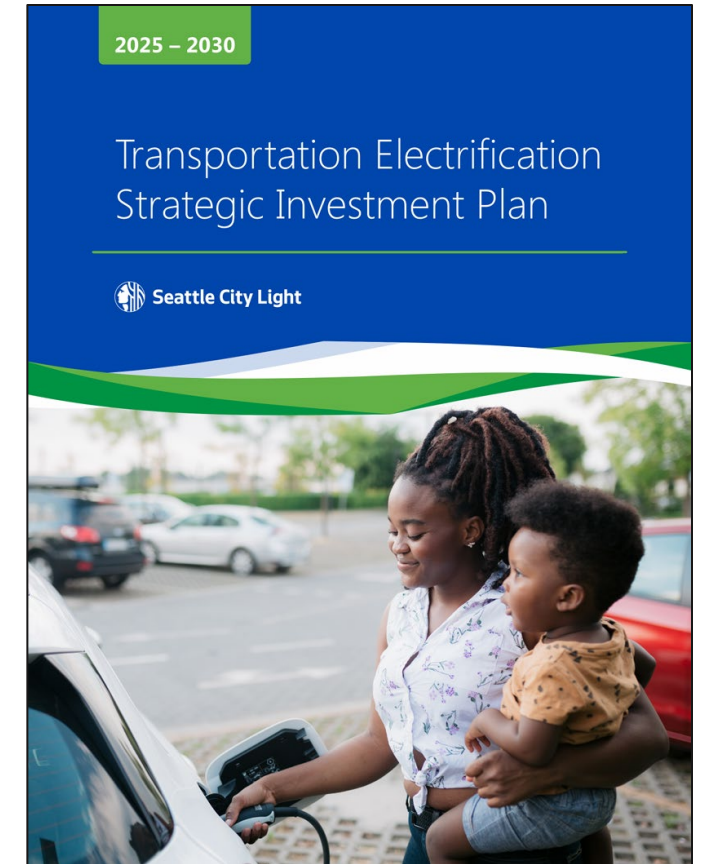
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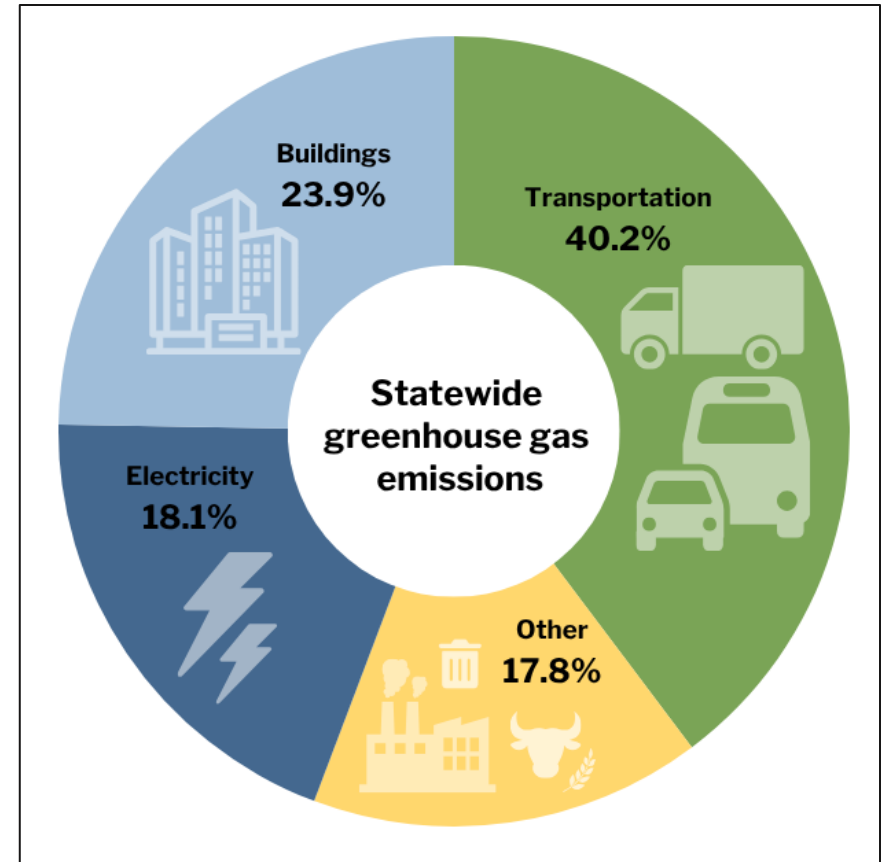
Transportation Electrification Strategic Investment Plan

- Last update adopted by Mayor and City Council in 2025
- Long-term plan for City Light's investments
- Guides infrastructure and grid investments
- Supports Seattle climate and mobility goals



Clean Fuel Standard Background

- State program decrease transportation emissions
- Generates credits for clean transportation fuels
- Credits can be reinvested in transportation electrification



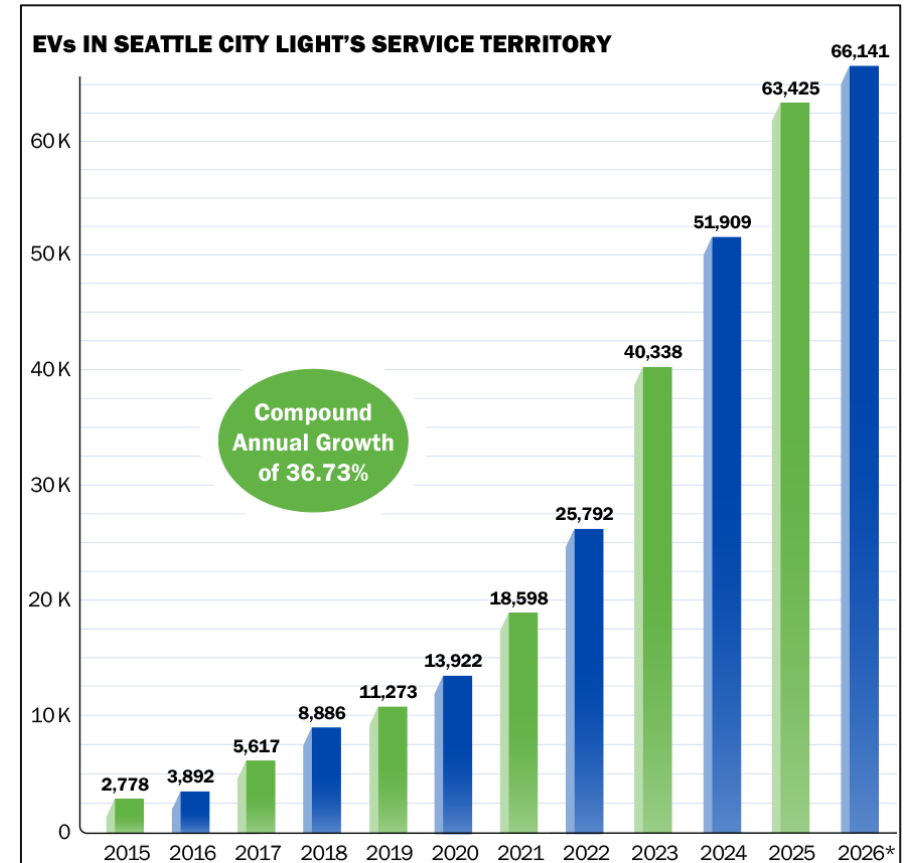
How They Work Together

- TESIP directs City Light's investments and focus area
- CFS generates non-rate payer funding for transportation electrification
- More chargers, more credits
- Supports equitable and cost-effective investments



Growing Electrification Demand

- Seattle has the highest number of electric vehicles in the state
- City Light customers need approx. 11,000 public chargers by 2030



*Includes data through April 2026. Source: EPRI analysis of Experian data, 2026.



How City Light Meets This Demand

- Customer Incentive Programs
 - Fleets
 - Multi-family
 - Public
 - Workplace
- City Light Owned Chargers
 - Displaced about 6,000,000 miles with electricity in 2025



Demonstrating Success

- Partners with King County Metro and Washington State Ferries
- Owns and operates 83 chargers in every district
- Installed over 1,000 chargers for customers
- Received All-American Cities Award in 2025



Proposed Council Action

- Authorizes City Light to enter 10-year transportation electrification agreements with customers
- Supports expanded EV charging infrastructure, including phased construction and future-proofed electrical upgrades
- Allows City Light to receive Clean Fuel Standard credits from participants in exchange for incentives
- Ensures City Light can enforce program requirements and collect charger performance data for regulatory compliance



Questions?



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