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IEPR Joint Agency Workshop on Vehicle-Grid Integration & Charging Infrastructure Funding: Session 2

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Background



Implemented by CSE for the California Energy Commission

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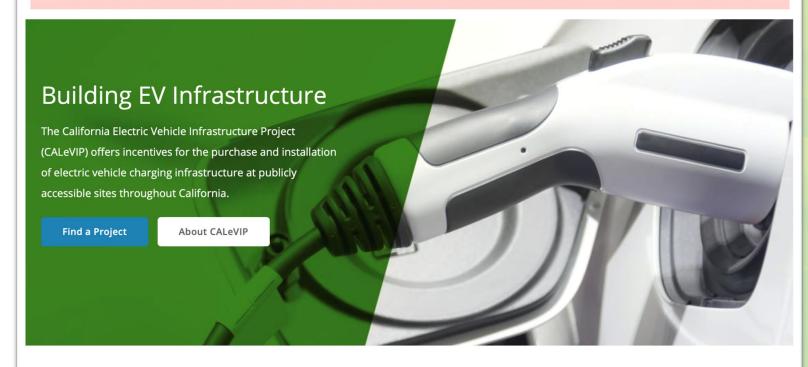
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We recognize that EV charger installations require coordination across multiple organizations, which may be impacted by closures or reduced capacity due to COVID-19 concerns. If you anticipate delays beyond your project's expiration date due to these issues, please contact us. Extensions will be granted on a case by case basis.









Property Owners

Start planning your project now!

START YOUR PROJECT > FIND A SERVICE PROVIDER >



EV Charging Manufacturers & Service Providers

Provide equipment – Apply for incentives!

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CALeVIP Existing Projects





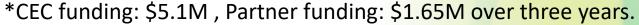
Incentive Project	Launch Date	Counties	Funding	Technologies		
Fresno County	December 2017	Fresno	\$4 million	Level 2		
Southern California	August 2018	Los Angeles Orange Riverside San Bernardino	\$29 million	DC Fast Chargers		
Sacramento County	April 2019	Sacramento	\$15.5 million*	Level 2 & DC fast chargers		
Northern California	May 2019	Shasta Humboldt Tehama	\$4 million	Level 2 & DC fast chargers		
Central Coast	October 2019	Monterey Santa Cruz San Benito	\$7 million**	Level 2 & DC fast chargers		
San Joaquin Valley	December 2019	San Joaquin Kern Fresno	\$14 million	Level 2 & DC fast chargers		
	Total: \$73.5 million					

^{*}Includes SMUD's \$1.5 million investment that is in the process of being added.

^{**} Includes MBCP's \$1 million investment. MBCP is investing \$1M/year for 3 years.

CALeVIP 2020 Projects





^{**}CEC funding: \$33M, Partner funding: \$23M over four years.





^{***} CEC funding \$15.8M, Partner funding: \$5.58M over three years

2020 Incentive Project Partnerships























Eligible Costs

- Equipment: EVSE, transformers, panels, advanced energy storage
- Planning/design
- Installation costs: labor & materials
- Utility service orders
- Demand management equipment
- Networking agreements
- Extended warranties
- Stub-outs
- Signage





CALeVIP Evolution



- Lower dollar amounts
- 50kW rebate and 100kW+ Rebate
- Installation checkpoint reviews
 - Make sure installations stay on track
- Future considerations
 - Additional application requirements
 - Additional checkpoint reviews





CALeVIP Benefits

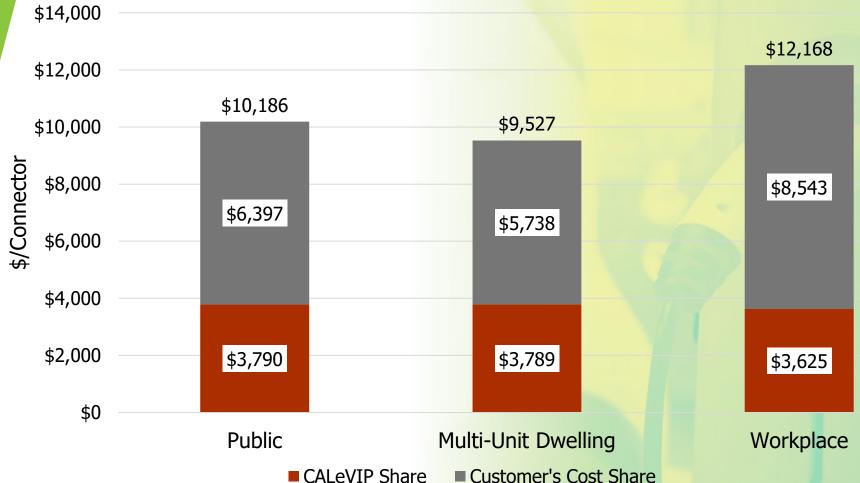
- Streamlined application process
- AB 1236 EVSE permit streamlining
 - Considered when selecting new project regions
- Rebate is stackable with most rebate programs
- Equipment requirements are leading to market improvements





Customers are contributing about two-thirds of projects' costs.

Average Project Costs Per Level 2 Connector By Market Segment CALeVIP



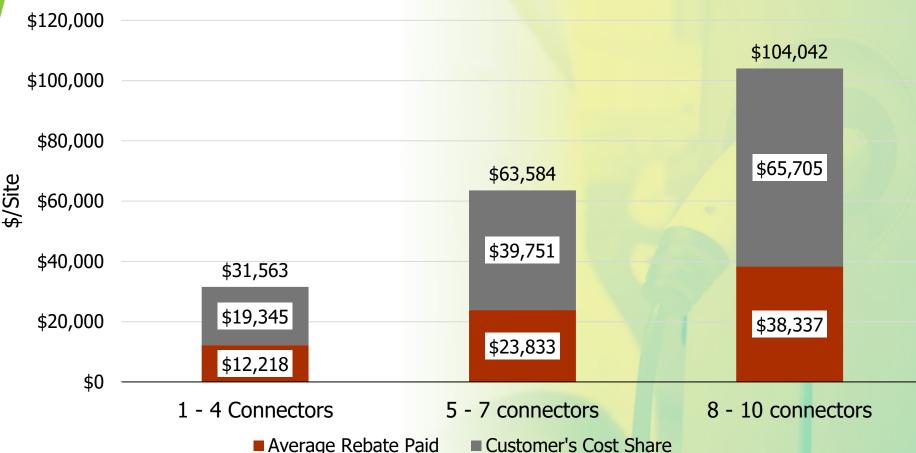




Source: Energy Commission Staff

Site-owner anticipated costs by number of connectors installed

Average Level 2 Project Costs per Site by Connectors/Site CALeVIP







Source: Energy Commission Staff

CALeVIP and Customer Investments

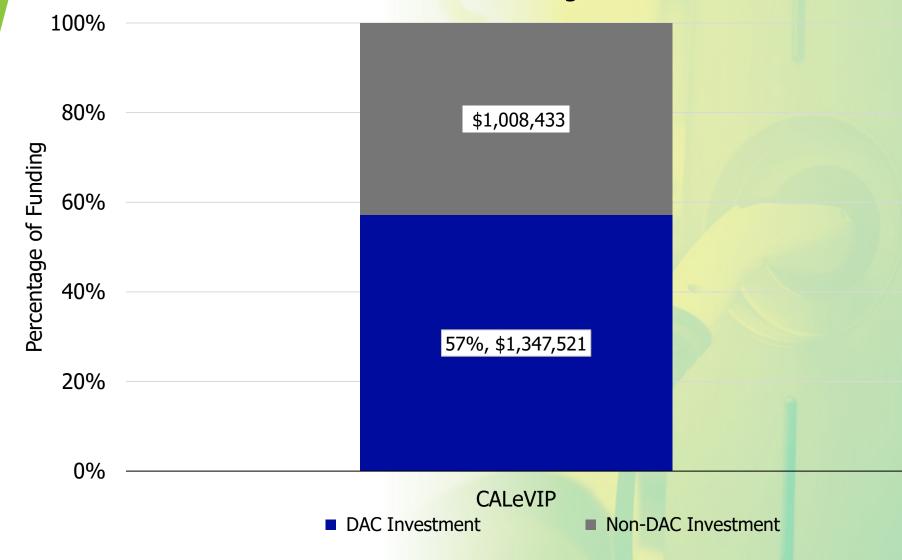
\$2.3 Million

Of Investment Incurred
With Level 2 Charging



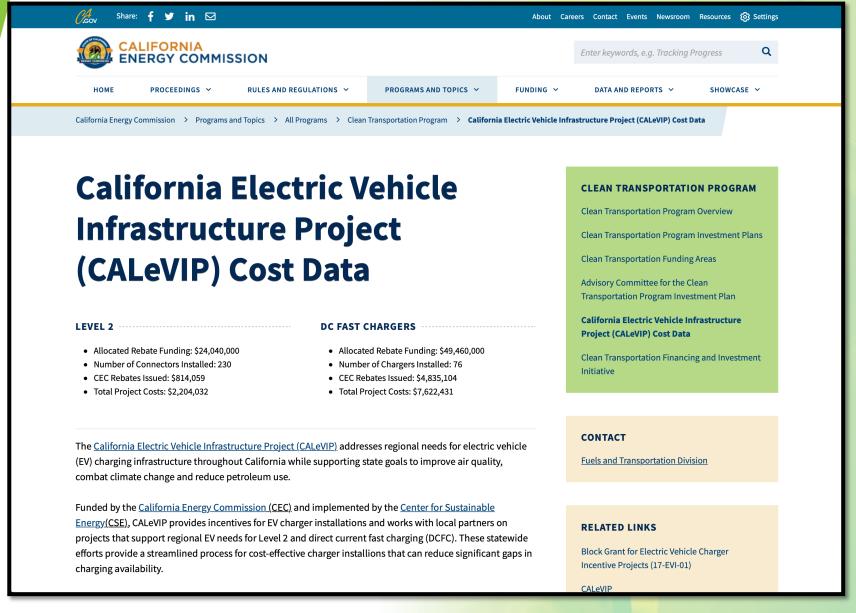


Share of Investment in Disadvantaged Communities



Source: Energy Commission Staff

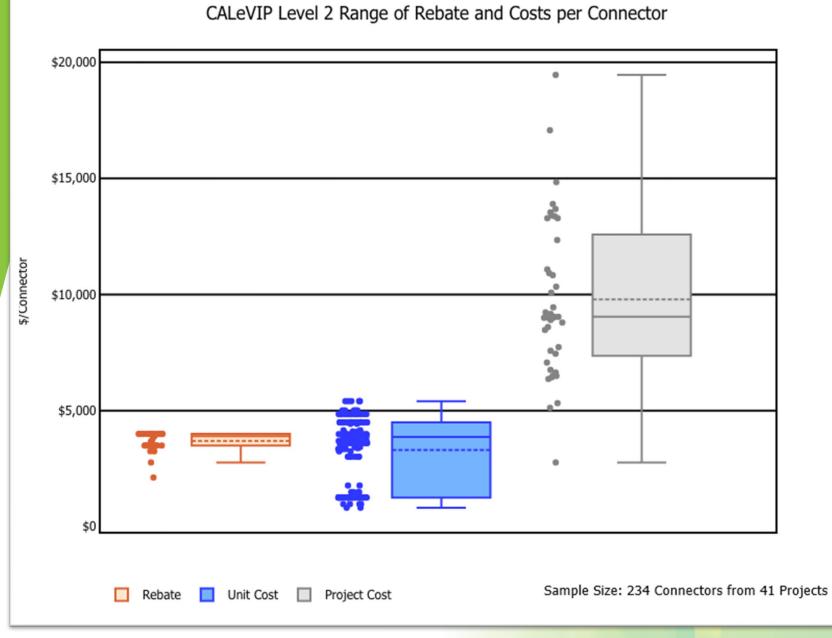
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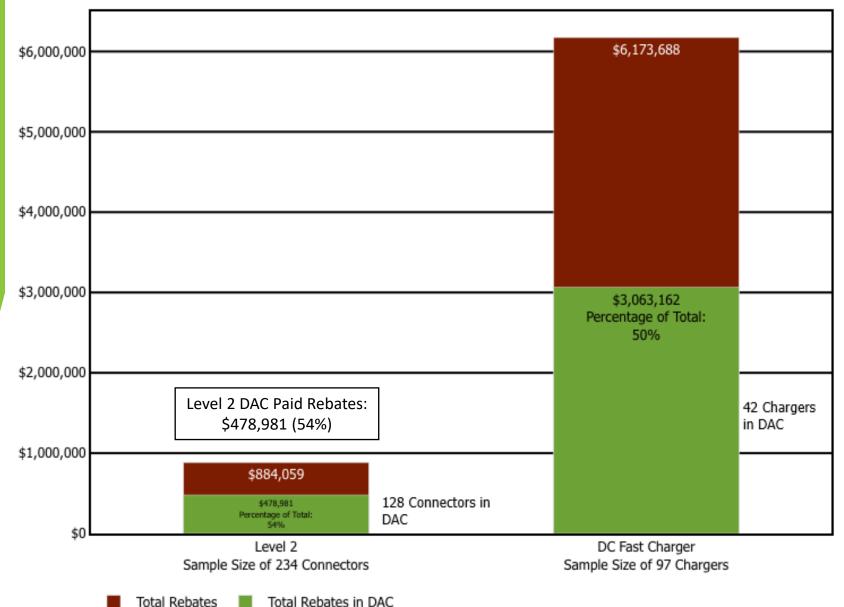






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Percentage of Rebate Funding to Projects in Disadvantaged Communities







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Thank You









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