

Planning and Development

DSAC Monthly Meeting

July 13th, 2023



Agenda

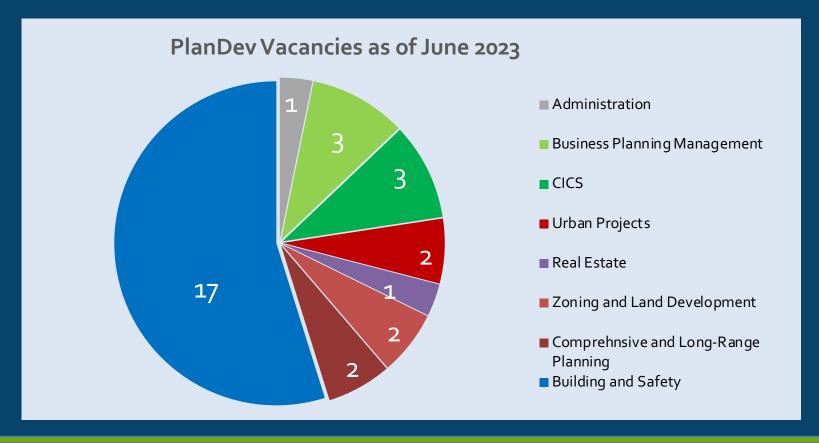
- Vacancy Report
- CCAP Clean Transportation Ordinance
- Text Change Information
- Express Review
- Question and Answer

Vacancy Report





PlanDev Vacancies as of June '23





Development Related Positions

Current Vacancies:

- Urban Forestry (1) Reviewer
- Engineering (1) Sr. Reviewer / (1) Reviewer

Clean Transportation Ordinance

in support of Raleigh's Community Climate
Action Plan Implementation



Office of Sustainability and CCAP

- Community Climate Action Plan (CCAP)
- Past DSAC outreach and thank you for being a high impact climate partner!
- High impact climate levers: transportation, transportation electrification, equity, and economic development. Setting the foundation for action:
 - Transportation Electrification Study, EV Implementation Rollout, EV Ready Playbook, Sustainable Business Toolkit



Raleigh's EV-Ready Playbook

A Guide for Charging Station Preparation, Installation and Management



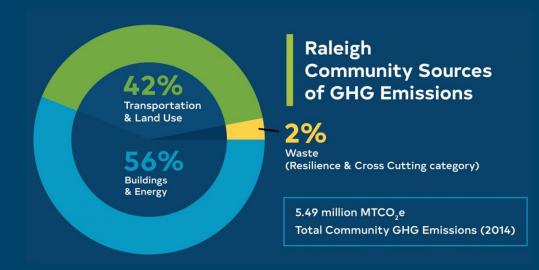


Background: Climate Action Plan

Three main objectives:

- 1. Reduce GHG emissions
- 2. Build Community Resilience
- 3. Support Climate Equity

Sources of emissions:





CCAP Actions

 Promote, encourage, and incentivize installation and utilization of electric vehicle charging stations in both public and private applications.



Reduce idling



- Increase non-vehicular mobility
- Promote access to and incentivize non-vehicle modeshare such as walking and biking





Clean Transportation Ordinance: Purpose and Strategy

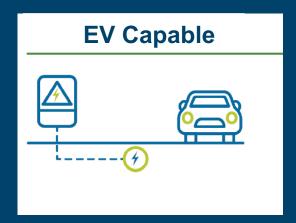
Purpose

- Reduce GHG emissions
- Improve pedestrian safety and comfort
- Reduce idling
- Make more trips feasible by walking

Approach

- EV infrastructure requirement
- Limiting new drive-thrus in downtown and emerging walkable places
- Improving pedestrian connectivity citywide

EV Charging: Types of Infrastructure







- Least cost
- Dedicated panel space
- Conduit for wiring

- More cost
- Includes wiring/outlet
- Vehicles can charge

- Highest cost
- Includes charger



Part of package



Market provides



EV Infrastructure Costs

	During New Construction	During Retrofit	Savings	% of per unit cost
EV Capable	\$300-\$600*	\$2,500- \$3,500	\$2,200 or more	.3%
EV Ready	\$1,300- \$2,000	\$6,300- \$8,000	\$5,000 or more	1.3%
EV Charger Installed	\$1,900- \$2,600	\$6,900- \$8,500	\$5,000 or more	1.9%

^{*}Estimates developed by Advanced Energy for Raleigh's EV Ready Playbook

Peer City Approaches

Multifamily/Hotel

Office/Retail

	Capable	Ready	Charger Installed	Cap- able	Ready	Charger Installed
Charlotte	20%	-	2% for 50+	-	-	-
Holly Springs		20%	5%		10-15%	0-5%
Orlando	20%		2% for 250+	20%		2% for 250+
Miami Beach	-	20%	2% for 20+	-	-	-
Denver	80%	15%	5%	10%	10%	5%
Proposed*	20%	5%	-	-	-	-

^{*}Applies only to any provided spaces; Raleigh has no requirement to provide parking Other NC cities with EV requirement: Wilmington, Apex, Carrboro, others in process



Implementing Raleigh's EV Plans





- 2019 <u>Transportation</u>
 <u>Electrification Study</u> called for supporting community electrification and leading the transition with the City's fleet
- City of Raleigh EV
 Implementation Rollout: City
 implementing
 recommendations on its own
 2,000+ vehicles and 4,000+
 total motorized engine fleet



Process timeline

- February 2023: Council directed staff to refine transportationrelated climate opportunities from CCAP
- Spring 2023: Option refinement
- July 2023: DSAC check in
- August 2023: Presenting options to Council to initiate a text change to UDO and start community engagement process
- Fall: Specific text change language development
- Fall/winter: Additional outreach to stakeholders and public (web page, Planning Commission Text Change Committee, DSAC)
- Winter: Return to Council for public hearing

Text Change Update



Express Review



Questions?

