City of West Hollywood
California 1984

Electric Vehicle (EV) Charging Tips For Tenants

Know Your Rights!
Under AB 2625, landlords are required to approve a tenant's request install an electric vehicle charging station at the tenant's personal cost.

1. Ask Yourself

- Do I need a level 1 or level 2 charger?
- Should I install my own charger?
- Do I qualify for any incentives?

2. Ask Your Landlord

- Are you planning on installing EVSE?
- What property limitations may there be with installing EVSE?
- Can I trade parking spots to the most feasible place?

***Share the EV links below with your landlord**

3. Ask the Experts

- How can I run electrical conduit to my parking spot?
- Do I need electric panel upgrades?
- Consult at least three electricians for different opinions and rates!

4. Know the Types of Chargers Available

- Level 1
  120 V 20 A, standard household outlet
  17-24 hour charge time
  ≈5 miles of range per hour of charging
- Level 2
  208/240 V 40 A, EVSE unit with a J1772 plug
  4-5 hour full charge time

Useful Resources and Links

- *Review the Charge Ready Program* ***Interactive Info Package*** *at:* https://on.sce.com/2m3UgKj
  As of September 2019, funds for the SCE Charge Ready program are fully subscribed. The SCE Charge Ready 2 program will launch in early 2020 and will be a multi-year source to fund additional EV charging installations throughout Southern California.
- *View* ***SCE's step-by-step checklist*** *at:* https://on.sce.com/2lYkZrQ
- *Review* ***West Hollywood's EV permitting requirements*** *for existing buildings at:* https://bit.ly/2kZ5VtD
- *Learn about* ***SCE EV rate options*** *at:* https://www.sce.com/residential/rates/electric-vehicle-plans
- *See* ***additional financial incentives*** *at:* https://bit.ly/2kpEWam

Save With EVs!

Driving **10,000 miles** a year in a **gas-powered** vehicle at 30 mpg = 333 gallons of gas costing $3.50/gallon yields a **total annual cost of $1,165.**

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Driving **10,000 miles** a year in an **electric vehicle** at 1 kWh/4 miles = 2500 kWh yields a **total annual cost of $375** (assuming an average cost of $0.15/kWh.)