



REGIONAL ELECTRIC VEHICLE DEPLOYMENT WORKING GROUP (REVD)

Meeting Summary: March 19, 2026, 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM

REVD Local and State Government Members in Attendance:

- Amy Posner, Alexandria, REVD Chair
- Al Carr, DOEE
- Denzel John, City of Rockville
- Dory Estrada, Takoma Park
- Emily Nachbar, Arlington County
- Griffin Frank, NVTA
- John Mudd, Charles County
- Julie Gurnee, Fairfax County
- Khalid Afzal, Montgomery County
- Lindsey Robinett Shaw, Montgomery County
- Luisa Robles, City of Greenbelt
- Mati Bazarro, City of Bowie
- Mel Hogg, DOEE
- Rama Mitry, Fairfax County
- Tyler Michels, Prince George's County

Additional Attendees:

- Delaney Dixon, NASEO
- Ryan Monahan, Electrada

COG Staff:

- Andrew Burke, DTP Staff
- Erin Morrow, DTP Staff
- Jeff King, COG DEP
- Leah Boggs, COG DEP
- Robert Christopher, COG DEP
- Maia Davis, COG DEP
- Maddie Stoddard, COG DEP



1. INTRODUCTION AND WELCOME

Amy Posner, Electric Vehicle Planner, City of Alexandria, REVD Chair

Chair Posner welcomed attendees and outlined the agenda, which included a new "Office Hours" segment and presentations on permitting and "Charging as a Service" (CaaS) models.

Action Item: The meeting summary from the October 23, 2025, meeting was reviewed and approved by the members.

2. OFFICE HOURS

REVD Members

Chair Posner introduced the "Office Hours" concept—a recurring, informal forum for members to share successes and challenges. She reviewed results from a recent member survey where 15 respondents expressed strong support for using meeting time to exchange implementation insights.

Key Discussion Topics:

- **Signage and Pavement Markings:** Members from Prince George's County inquired about regional standards for labeling EV spots to prevent "ICE-ing" (internal combustion engine vehicles blocking chargers). Alexandria shared their experience balancing MUTCD standards with local branding.
- **Reliability and Maintenance:** Chair Posner discussed Alexandria's approach to charging contracts, emphasizing the shift toward performance-based requirements to ensure high uptime and charger reliability.
- **Grant Opportunities:** Members discussed the status of federal funding, including the Charging and Fueling Infrastructure (CFI) discretionary grant program and the ongoing rollout of NEVI formula funds.

3. EV CHARGING PERMITTING AND ZONING

Delaney Dixon, NASEO

Delaney Dixon presented on best practices for streamlining the permitting and zoning process for EV charging infrastructure, highlighting resources available in the NASEO EV Charging Permitting and Zoning Toolkit.

Insights:

- **Streamlining Processes:** Reducing the "soft costs" of installation through standardized permit applications and expedited review timelines is critical for meeting deployment goals.
- **Zoning Best Practices:** NASEO recommends clear definitions for "EV-Ready," "EV-Capable," and "EV-Installed" spaces in local building codes.
- **Safety and Accessibility:** The presentation covered the importance of adhering to UL standards and ensuring ADA compliance for public charging stations to ensure equitable access.

4. EV CHARGING AS A SERVICE

Ryan Monahan, Electrada

Chair Posner noted that SparkCharge was unable to attend the meeting due to an unforeseen scheduling conflict. The session focused on the presentation by Electrada regarding "Charging as a Service" (CaaS) and its application for regional fleet electrification.

Electrada (Ryan Monahan): Ryan Monahan presented on the CaaS model as a comprehensive solution for public and private entities to transition to electric vehicle fleets without the traditional risks associated with infrastructure ownership.

- **The "360" Turnkey Model:** Electrada operates as a strategic partner rather than a vendor. Their model covers the entire lifecycle of EV charging, including site design, engineering, hardware procurement, utility interconnection, and ongoing 24/7 maintenance.
- **CapEx to OpEx Transition:** A primary benefit discussed was the conversion of high upfront Capital Expenditures (CapEx) into predictable, performance-based Operating Expenditures (OpEx). This allows jurisdictions to budget for "fueling" costs over a long-term contract (typically 10+ years) rather than managing the volatility of infrastructure deployment.
- **Reliability and Performance:** The model includes a 99% uptime guarantee. Monahan emphasized that because Electrada owns and maintains the equipment, the burden of hardware obsolescence and technical repairs is removed from the local government staff.
- **Data-Driven Planning:** The presentation highlighted the use of telematics and fleet duty-cycle data to right-size infrastructure. By analyzing exactly when and where vehicles are parked, Electrada can optimize power delivery to avoid unnecessary utility demand charges.
- **Discussion:** Members inquired about the flexibility of these contracts should a jurisdiction's fleet needs change. Monahan clarified that the service is designed to be scalable, allowing for additional charging capacity to be integrated as fleet adoption grows.

5. ADJOURNMENT

Amy Posner, Electric Vehicle Planner, City of Alexandria, REVD Chair

Chair Posner thanked the speakers for their time and mentioned that COG staff would look into rescheduling SparkCharge for a future session. She encouraged members to reach out with any specific follow-up questions regarding the CaaS model.

All meeting materials, including speaker presentations, can be found on the MWCOG website by clicking the link below –
<https://www.mwcog.org/events/2026/3/19/regional-electric-vehicle-deployment-working-group/>

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