

Electric Vehicle Rebates: Lessons Learning

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Statewide Electric Vehicle Rebates (as of Jan. 2019)









Fuel-Cell	
EV s	

\$5,000

\$1,500

\$5,000

 STATE

All-Battery EVs

\$2,500 \$1,500 e-miles

\$2,000 ≥ 200

\$1,500 ≥ 120

< 120 \$500

\$1,000 ≥ 45

< 45 \$500 e-miles

\$2,000 ≥ 120

\$1,700 ≥ 40

≥ 20 \$1,100

< 20 \$500

Plug-in Hybrid EVs

Zero-Emission

Motorcycles



\$2,500 (i3 REx) \$1,500

\$900

BEVx only: \$1,500

\$450

e-miles \geq 20; Consumer income cap; Increased rebates for lower-income

 $MSRP \leq $50k$, no fleet rebates

MSRP ≤ \$50k (PHEV & BEVs), MSRP ≤ \$60k (FCEVs); dealer assignment; \$150 dealer incentive

MSRP > \$60k = \$500 max.; point-of-sale via dealer



Outline

1. EV Market Update

- Models, Market Share
- Trajectory

2. CHEAPR Update

- Outputs: Vehicles & Consumers Rebated
- Outcomes: Behaviors Influenced
- Impacts: Emission & Market

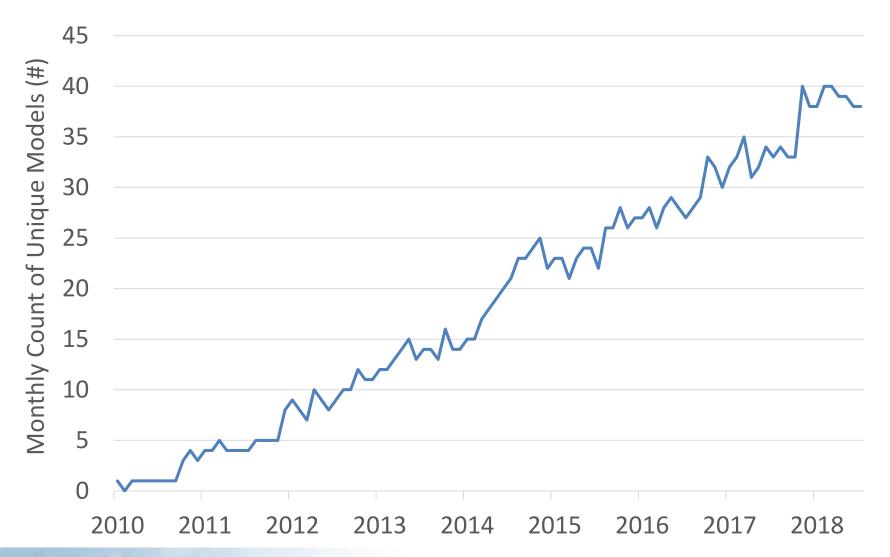
3. Additional Considerations

- Designing for Equitable Access
- Dealer Sales Incentive
- Rebate Amounts





Unique Light-Duty Electric Vehicle Models Registered: California





Electric Vehicle Choices: Major 2018 Models

Plug-in hybrid EVs



All-battery EVs



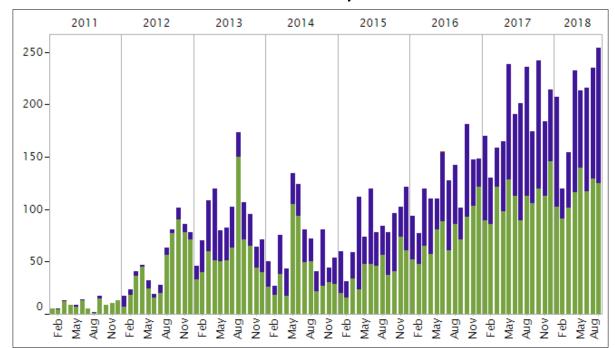
Fuel-cell EVs



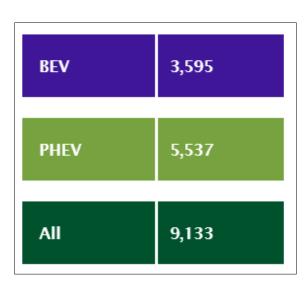


Connecticut EV Sales (Jan 2011–Aug 2018)





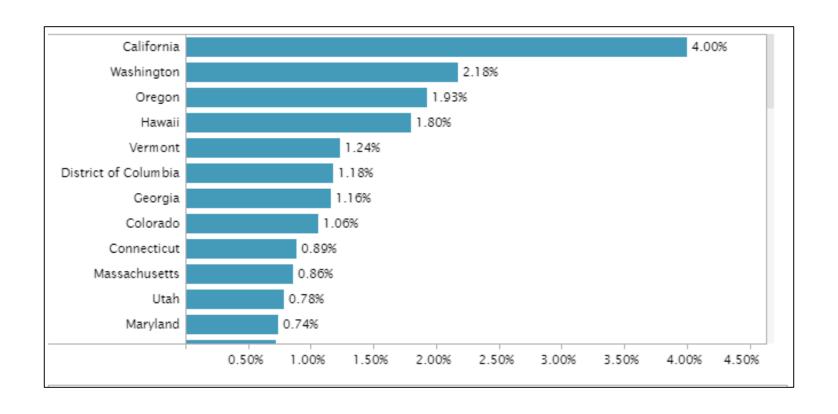
Total



CT DMV: >>9,289 as of 1/1/2019

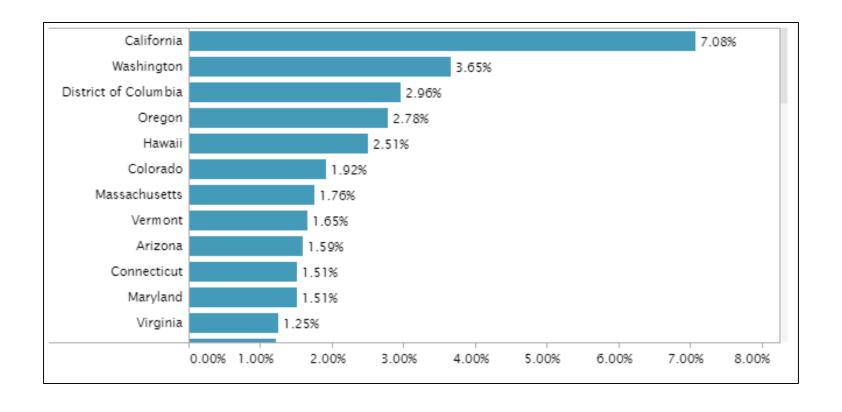


Market Share (2011–Aug. 2018)



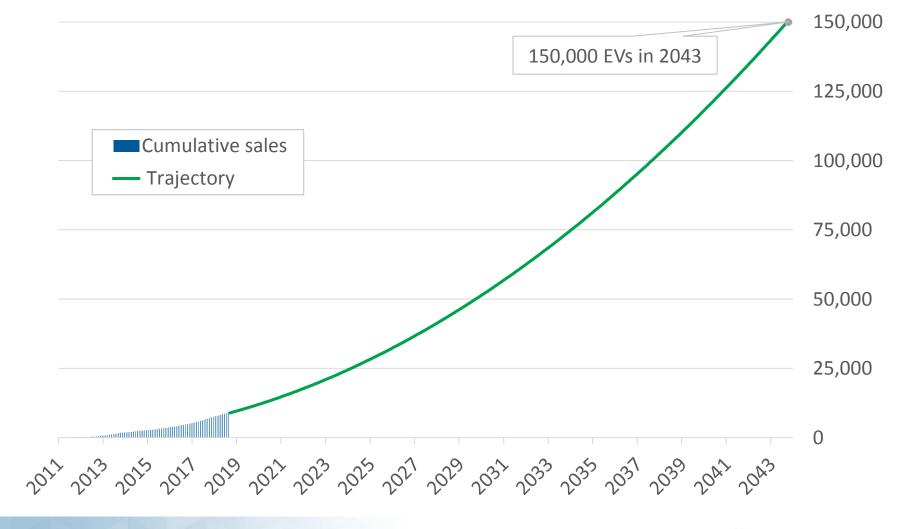


Market Share (2018 thru August)





Policy Support is Needed: Simplistic Trajectory Toward State Goal

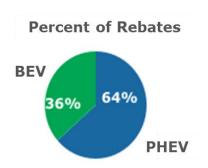






Rebates and Funding (as of Jan. 25, 2019)

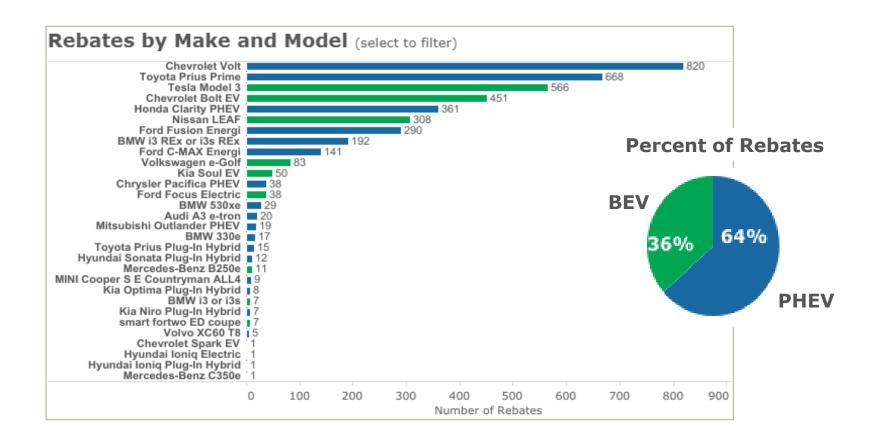
		Rebates	
PHEV	Plug-in hybrid electric vehicle (elect	\$4,195,000	2,653
BEV	Highway capable, four-wheeled, all	\$4,221,500	1,523
Total		\$8,416,500	4,176







Rebated Vehicles (as of Jan. 25, 2019)

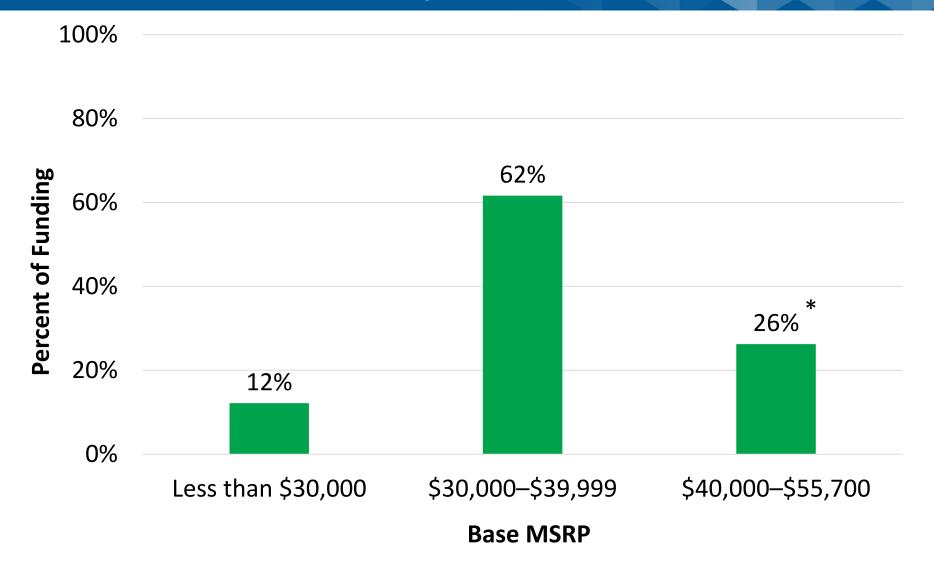




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(thru Dec. 2018)

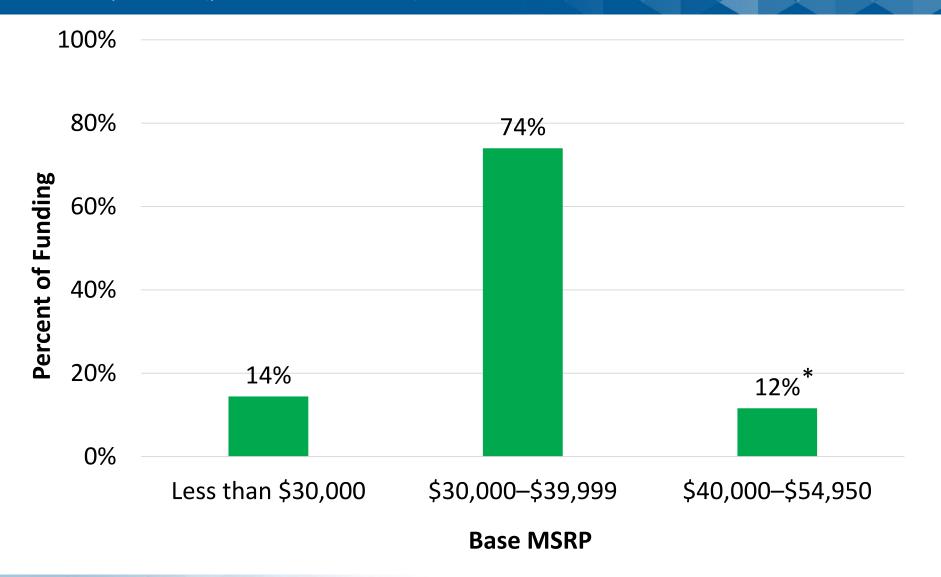






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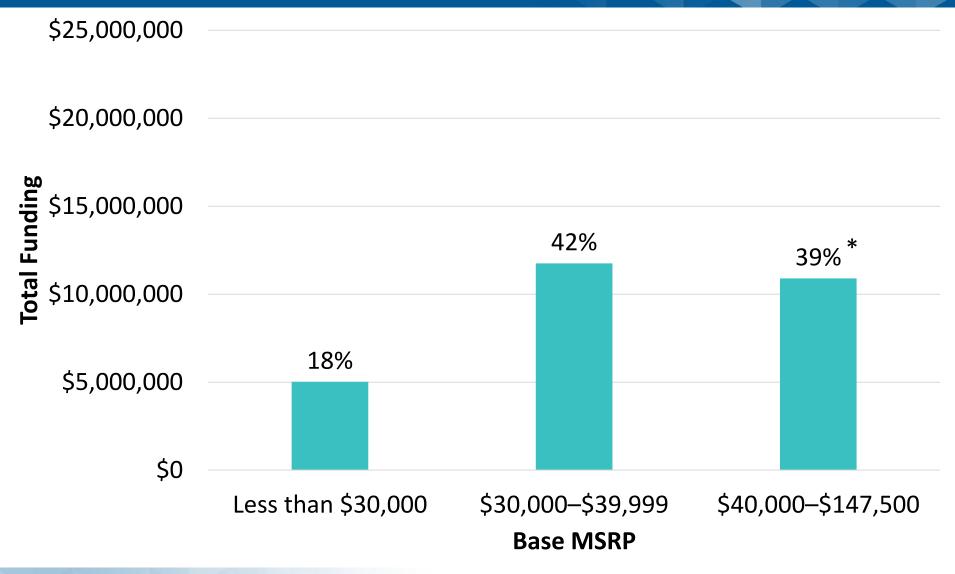




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MOR-EV
Massachusetts Offers Rebate
for Electric Vehicles

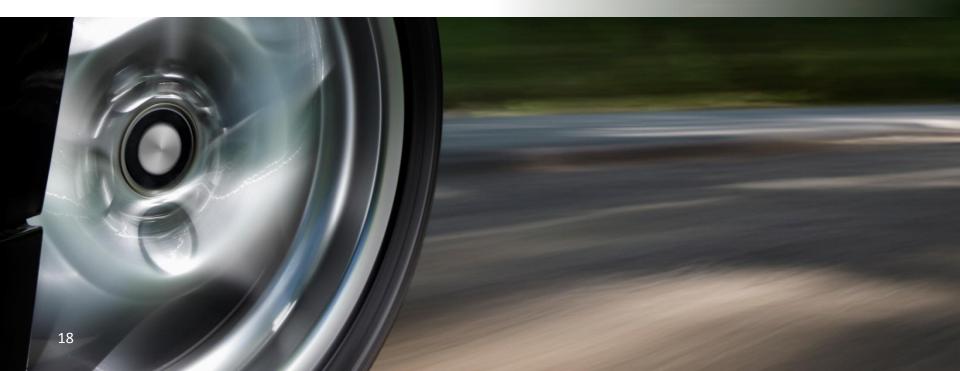
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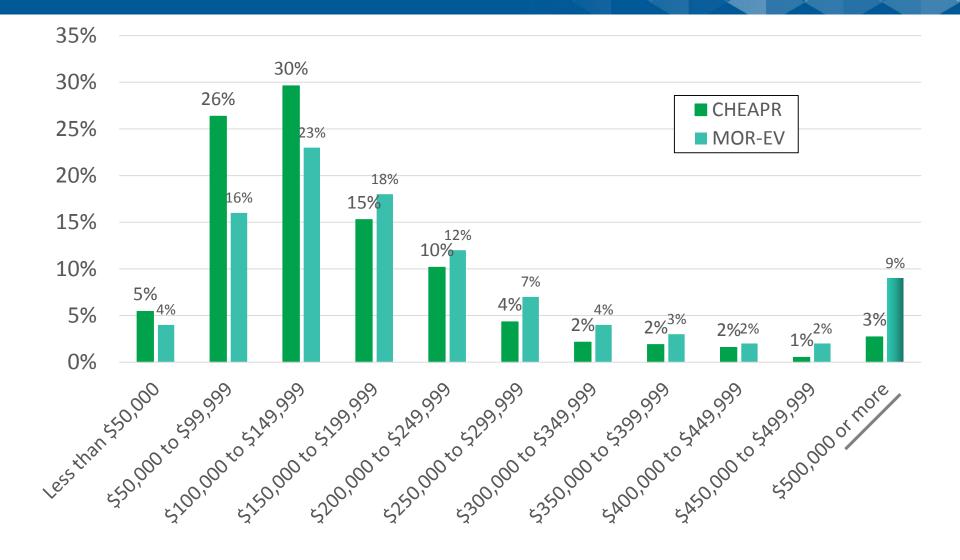




Consumers Rebated



CHEAPR and MOR-EV Respondents by Household Income



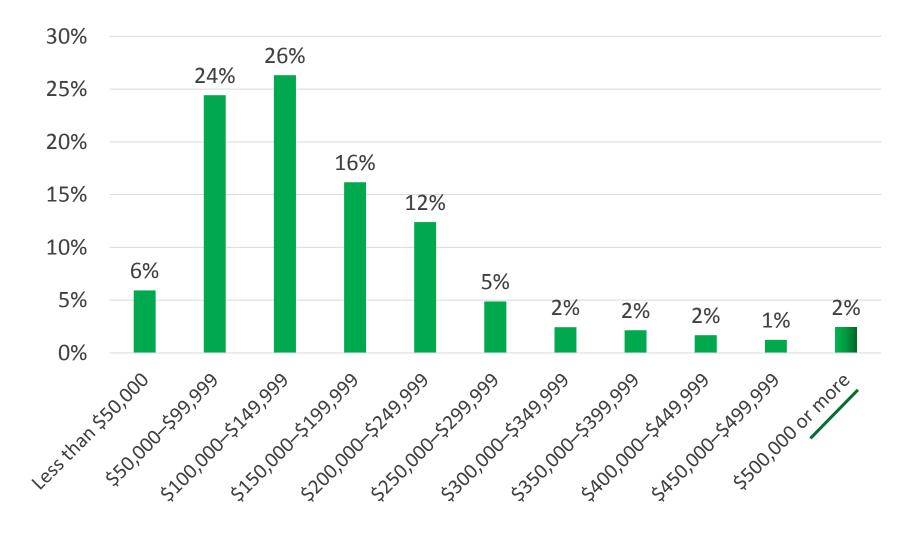


Income-Based Eligibility: Implementation Considerations

- Outreach complexity, consumer confusion
- Dealer reluctance, fears about liability
- Application complexity, affects all applicants
- Intrusiveness, tax forms
- Fraud
- Loopholes
- Investment in processing systems, labor
- Wait times, even for priority applicants
- Precludes a point-of-sale rebate, which would benefit those that need the rebate most

The majority of rebated consumers have annual household incomes less than \$150,000







Excerpts adapted from the presentation available on the <u>program reports page</u> at CleanVehicleRebate.org ...



Electric Vehicle Rebates: Exploring Indicators of Impact in Four States

EV Roadmap 11, Portland OR, 20 June 2018

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Thanks also to Jaclyn Vogel and others at CSE



Data comparability: Program designs varied









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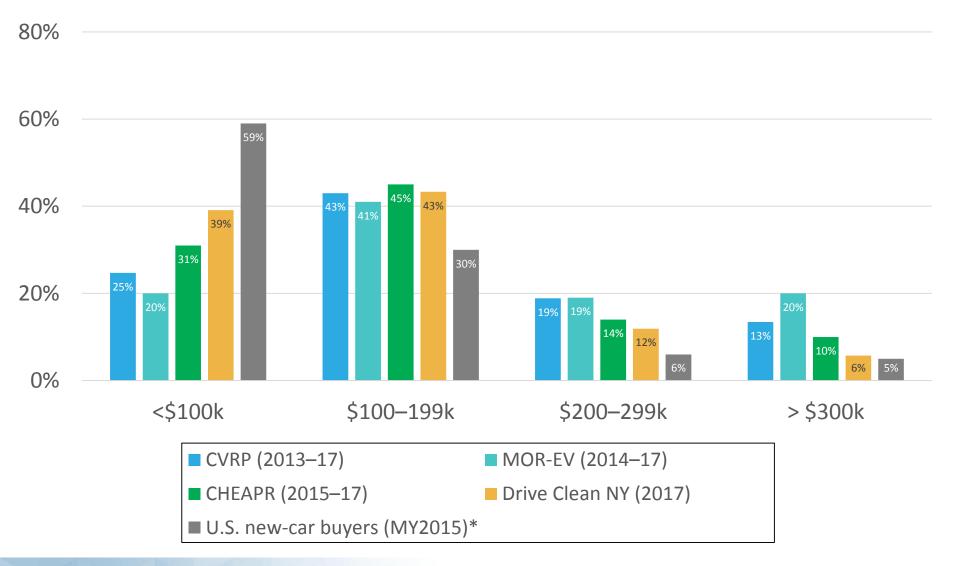
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Consumer Survey Data (Rebates to Individuals Only)

	CLEAN VEHICLE REBATE PROJECT	MOR-EV Massachusetts Offers Rebates for Electric Vehicles	CONNECTION Hydrogen and Electric Automobile Purchase Rebate	NEW YORK STATE	Total
Vehicle Purchase/ Lease Dates	Dec. 2010 – May 2017	July 2014 – October 2017	May 2015 – June 2017	March 2017 – Nov. 2017	Dec. 2010 – Nov. 2017
Survey Responses (total n)*	40,438	2,549	819	817	44,623
Program Population (N)	185,367	5,754	1,583	3,937	196,641

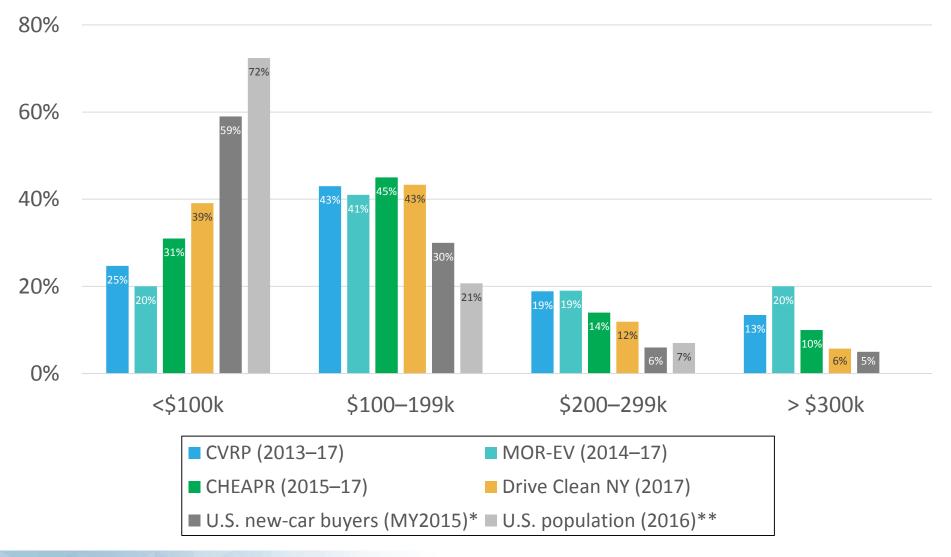
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Most Rebate Recipients Have Moderate Household Incomes



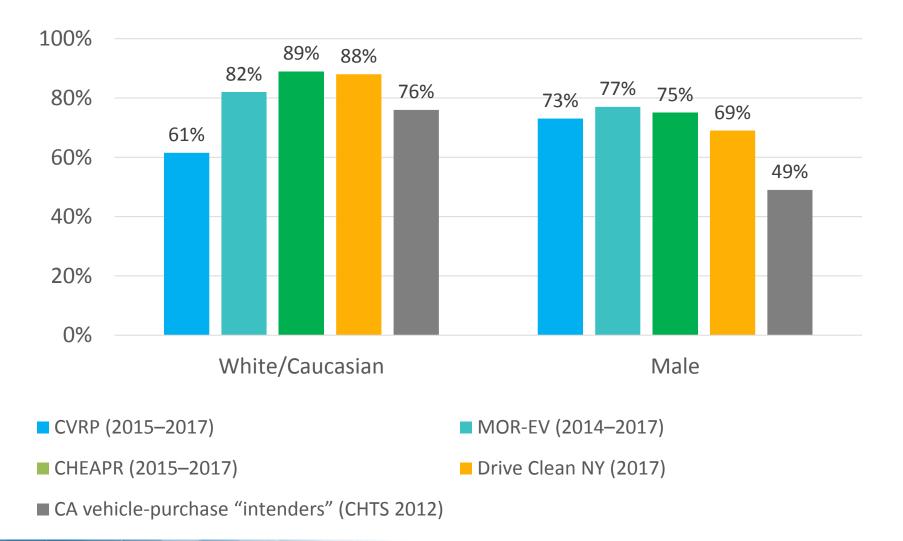


The Best Comparison is to New Car Buyers, **Not** the U.S. Population





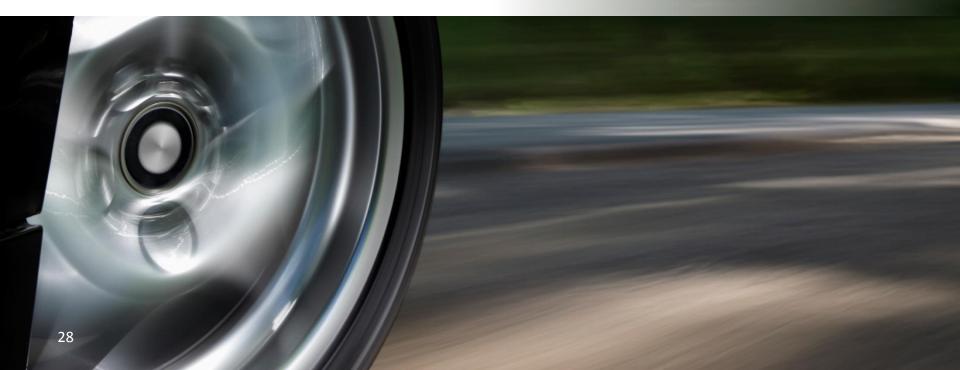
Are White Males Over-Represented??





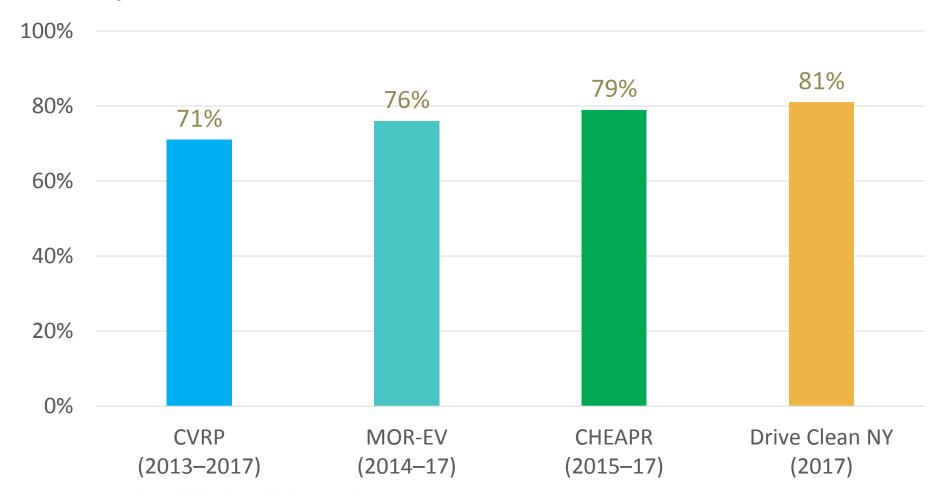


Behaviors Influenced



Do EVs get used?

Replaced a vehicle with their rebated clean vehicle

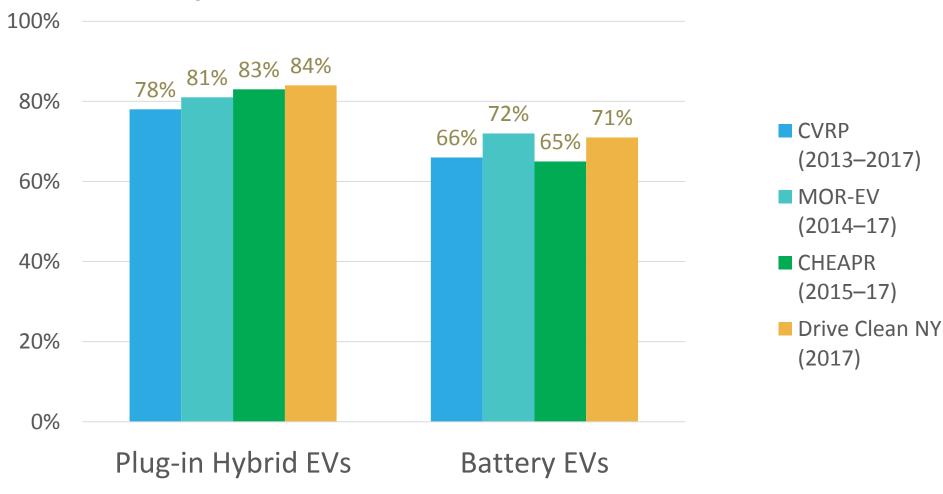


Datasets: 44,623 total survey respondents weighted to represent 196,641 participants



Do EVs get used?: by Tech Type

Replaced a vehicle with their rebated EV

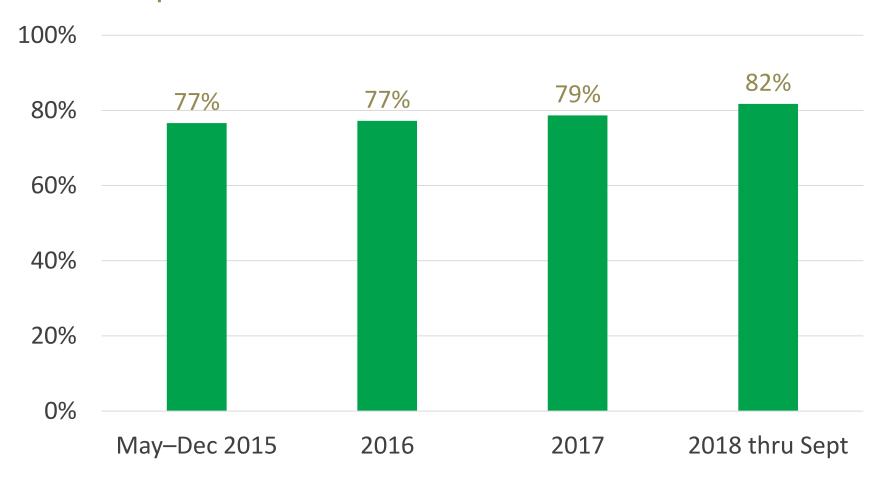




Do EVs get used?: Trend



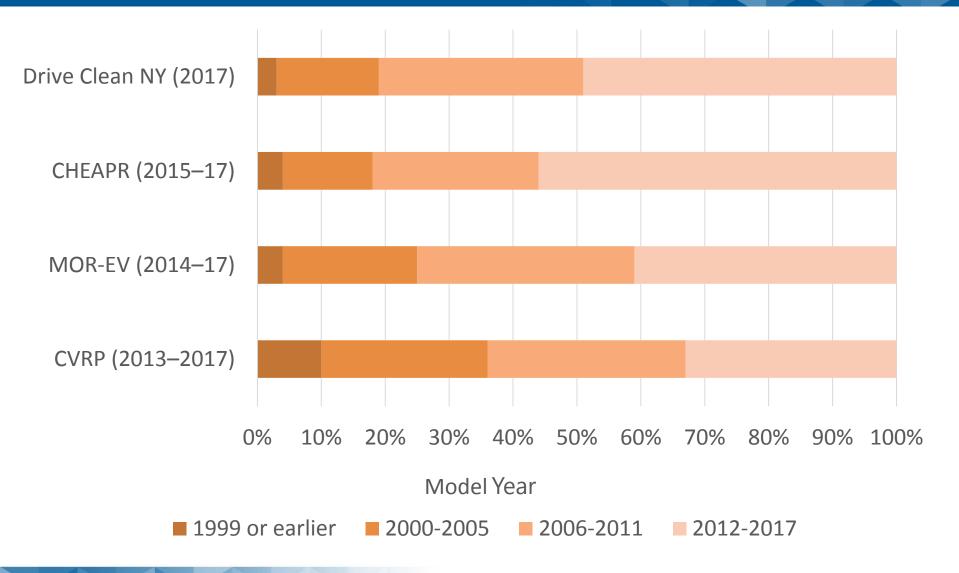
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What vehicles have rebates helped replace?

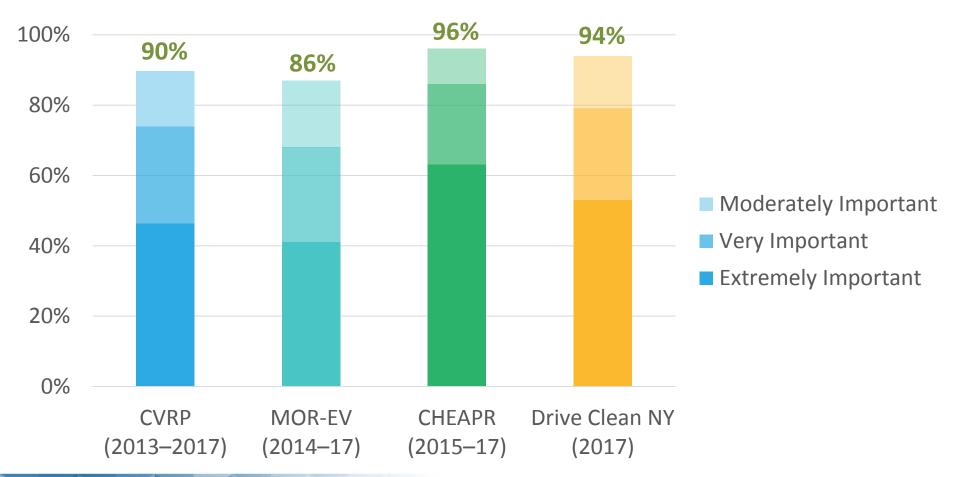






Rebate Influence: Importance

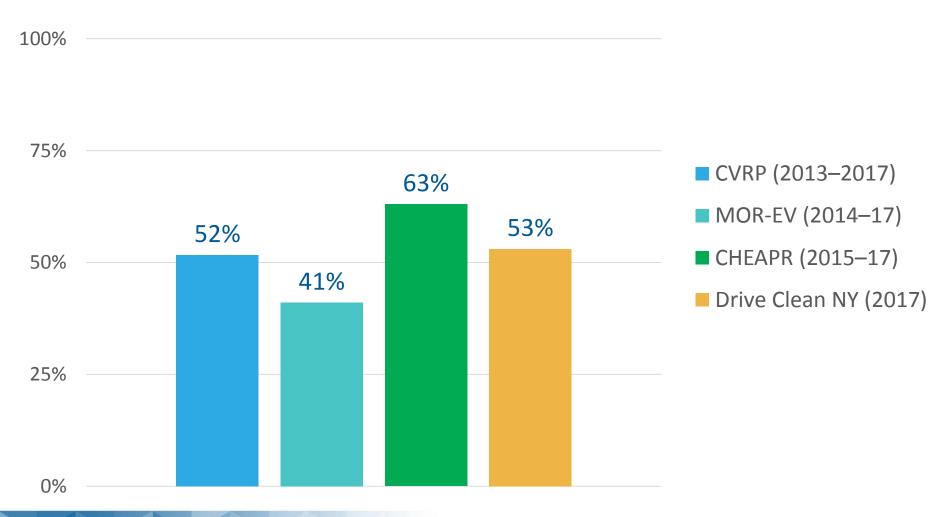
How important was the state rebate in making it possible for you to acquire your clean vehicle?





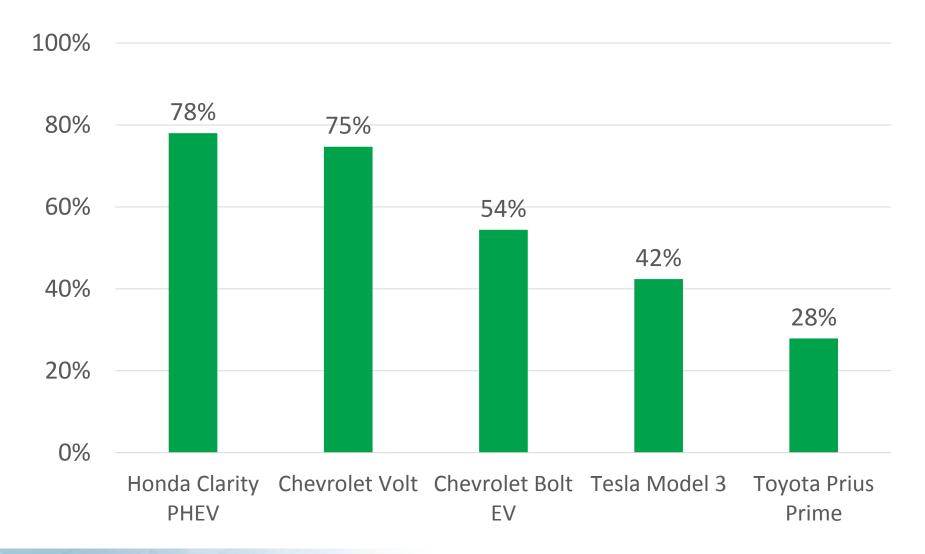
Rebate Influence: Essentiality

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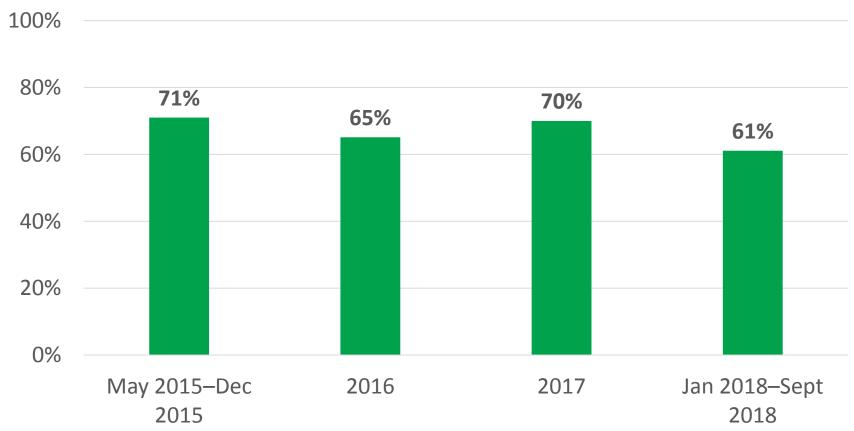
Rebate Essentiality for Most Rebated MY 2018 Models





Rebate Essentiality: Trend without Tesla or Prius Prime

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Date Ranges based on vehicle purchase/lease date





Adapted in part from this talk given to Charge Ahead stakeholders in 2016

CVRP Income Cap Analysis: Informing Policy Discussions

Stakeholder Briefing, August 2016
Brett Williams, Ph.D. – Principal Advisor, Clean Transportation
Colin Santulli, M.A., PMP – Director, Clean Transportation

Thanks also to John Anderson, Clair Johnson, PhD, Roman Partida-Lopez, and others at CSE



Overview

CSE Priorities:

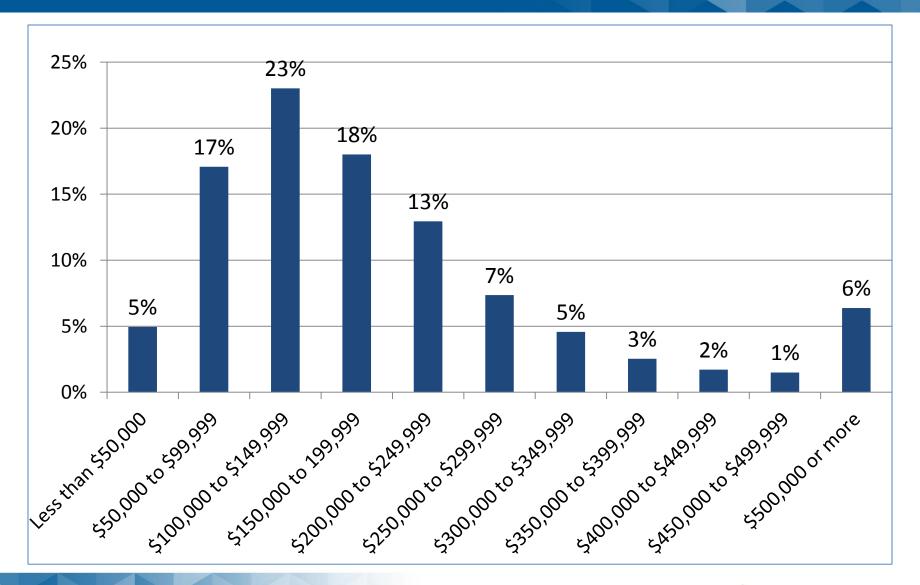
- Support state ZEV goals (2023 & 2025)
- Long-term incentive funding (3–5 year funding)
- Program design based on data and evaluation

Analysis:

- This analysis is best effort to evaluate potential impact of different income cap levels using available historical data
- Actual impact of the current cap on the ZEV market is unclear at this time; Effective date was March 2016

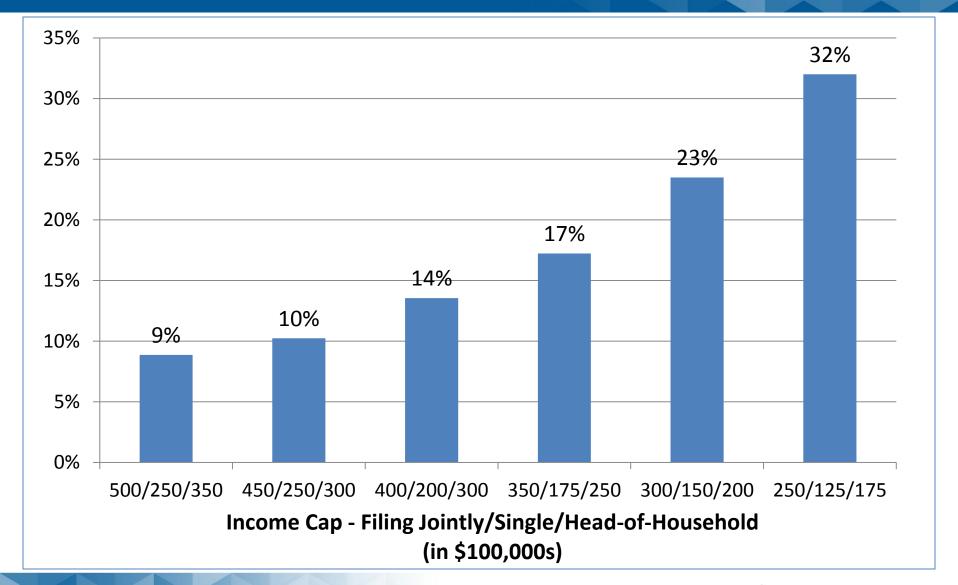


Distribution of CVRP Respondents by Household Income



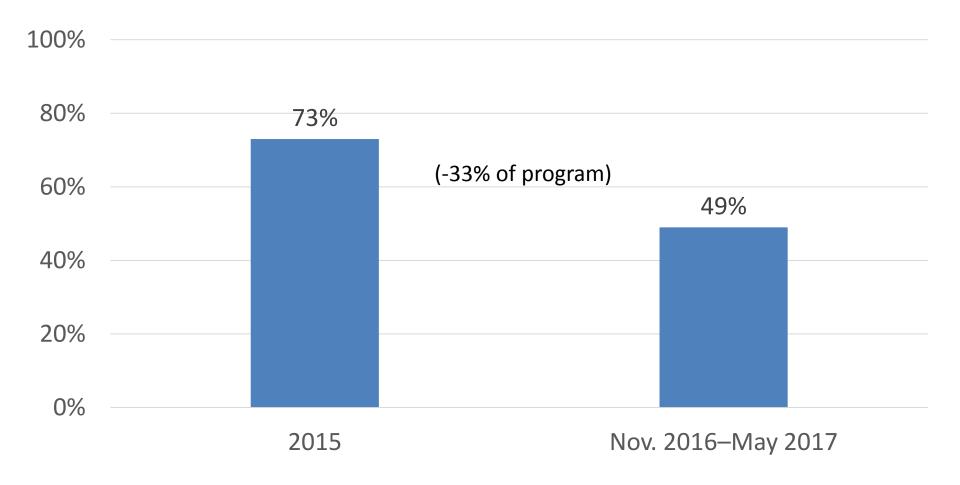


Percent of CVRP Program Excluded





Percent of Market Rebated (individuals only): Before and After the Income Cap (illustrative eras)

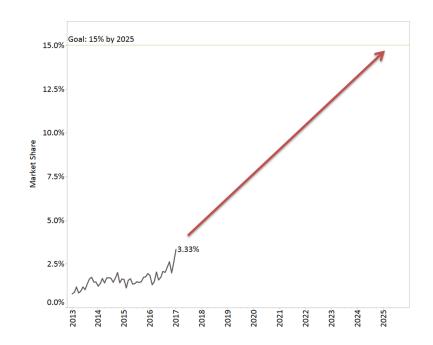




Why are added vehicle volumes important?

Volume is a proxy for a variety of market benefits, e.g.:

- For producers
 - Economies of scale
 - OEM learning-by-doing
 - Supply-chain creation
- For dealers
 - Salesperson familiarity
 - Supply on the lot
- For consumers
 - Consumer awareness and understanding
 - Parking lots as "second showrooms"
 - Information spillovers
 - Consumer learning-by-doing
 - Charging confidence
 - Adoption network effects
- For society
 - Use potential
 - Positive environmental externalities





Filing Status
Individual

CVRP

Income Cap

Standard

Rebate

Increased

Rebate for

Low-Income

Applicants*

Joint

Individual

Head of

Household

Joint

> \$150,000 > \$204,000

> \$300,000

300% FPL to

\$150,000

300% FPL to

\$204,000

300% FPL to

\$300,000

Household Income ≤ 300 percent of

the federal poverty level (FPL)

Gross Annual

Income

FCEV

\$5,000

\$5,000

\$7,000

Head of Household

Eligibility



Rebate Amount

PHEV

Not Eligible

\$1,500

ZEM

\$900

BEV

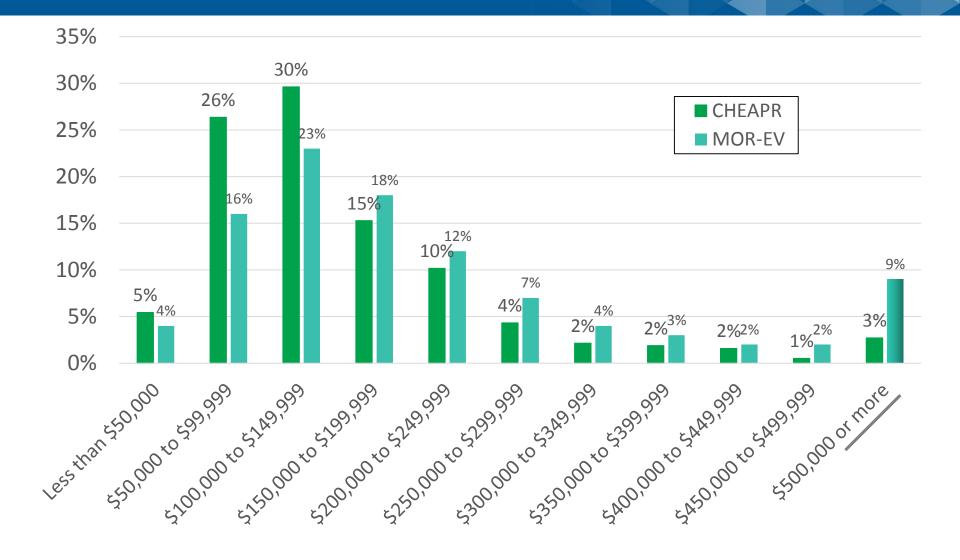
\$2,500

Program Effectiveness: MSRP criteria

- Are trivial to implement, already a program concept
- Avoid public investment in luxury products
- Direct private investments made by remaining rebatemotivated higher-income participants towards increasing the volume of mainstream products
- Reduce the cost of mainstream vehicles
- Reduce free ridership in a similar, if somewhat different manner
- "Optimal" thresholds are easier to identify
 In brief, increases equity and reduces free ridership with
 minimal program costs (and market impacts are focused on
 luxury products with greater margins)

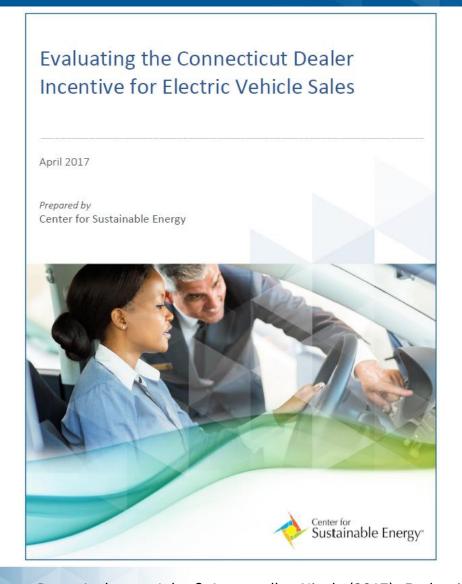


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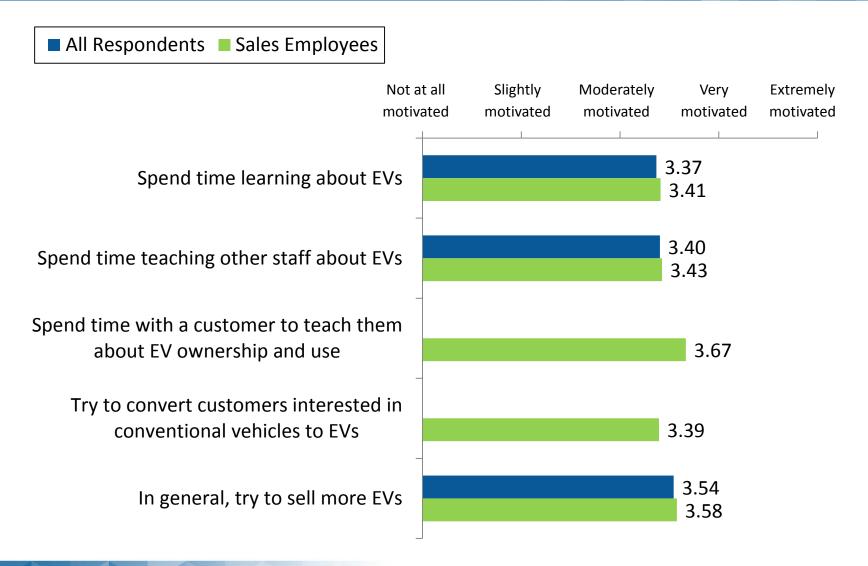


How is the dealer incentive working?





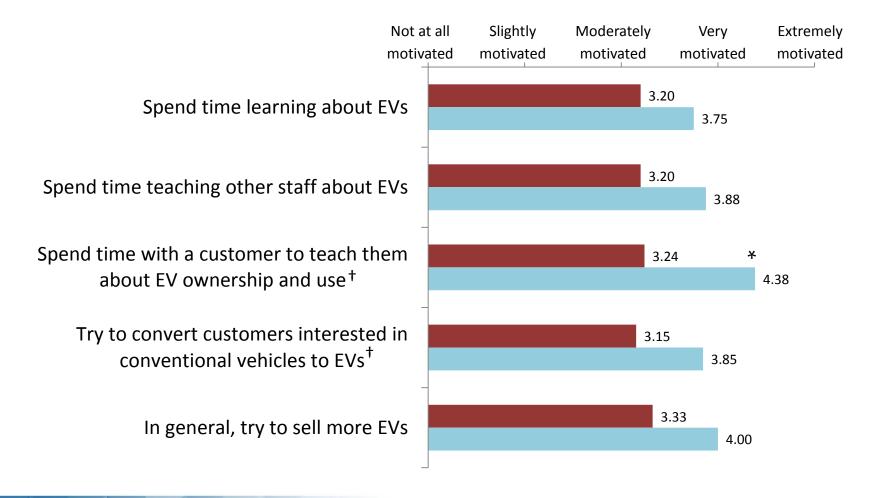
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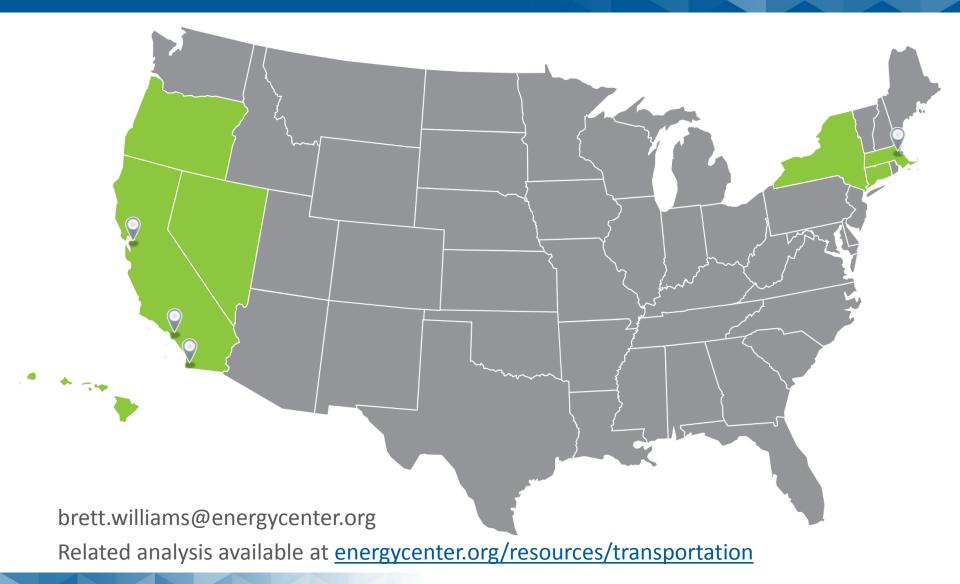
To what extent are you motivated by the current dealer incentive to do each of the following?

■ Have Never Owned an EV ■ Have Owned an EV





How can we help?







Where can I get additional data?: Transparency Tools

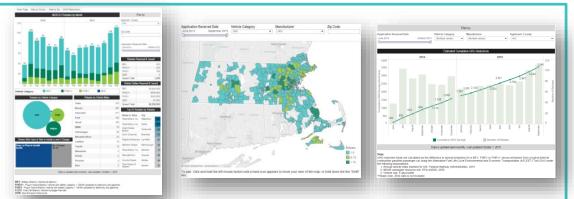
Public dashboards facilitate informed action across multiple U.S. states and regions

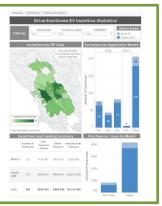


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