



VILLAGE OF RIVER FOREST SUSTAINABILITY COMMISSION

Tuesday, January 14, 2025 – 7:00 PM
Village Hall – 400 Park Ave., River Forest, IL

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AGENDA

1. Call to Order/Roll Call
2. Public Comment
3. Adoption of Meeting Minutes for December 10, 2024
4. Commissioner Updates
5. Proposed Leaf Blower Ordinance
6. Sustainable Community Member Recognition Discussion
7. UIC Climate Plan - Resilience Recommendations Discussion
8. Other Business
 - a. Communications
 - b. Quarterly EV Charging Station Report
9. Schedule Next Meeting – February 11, 2025
10. Adjournment

**VILLAGE OF RIVER FOREST
SUSTAINABILITY COMMISSION
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 2024**

A regular meeting of the Village of River Forest Sustainability Commission was held on Tuesday, December 10, 2024, at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room of Village Hall, 400 Park Avenue – River Forest, IL.

1. CALL TO ORDER/ROLL CALL

The meeting was called to order at 7:02 PM. Upon roll call, the following persons were:

Present: Co-Chairs Charrette and Lennon, Commissioners Veazie, Hayley, Mezzatesta, Kadlec, Avalos, and Student Commissioner Stierwalt.
Absent: None
Also Present: Management Analyst Seth Jansen

2. PUBLIC COMMENT

None

3. ADOPTION OF MEETING MINUTES

Commissioner Mezzatesta made a motion, seconded by Commissioner Veazie to approve the meeting minutes from November 12, 2024, with clarifications and corrections indicated by Co-Chair Charrette and Commissioner Mezzatesta.

Roll Call:

Ayes: Co-Chairs Charrette and Lennon, Commissioners Veazie, Hayley, Mezzatesta, Kadlec, and Avalos
Absent: None
Nays: None
Motion Passes.

4. COMMISSIONER UPDATES

Commissioner Avalos recapped the PlanIt Green Annual Leadership Forum earlier in the afternoon. Commissioner Avalos also suggested promoting programs available through the Inflation Reduction Act while they are still available. Mr. Jansen also noted his remarks at the meeting and the topics of the breakout discussions at the end of the forum. Mr. Jansen specifically cited the green infrastructure breakout group and the discussion of finding ways to encourage individuals to adopt and install micro-green infrastructure projects such as rain gardens, bioswales, rain barrels, and cisterns to prevent stormwater runoff. Commissioner Kadlec inquired about a program Oak Park is implementing to promote similar projects; Mr. Jansen noted that Oak Park has some income-targeted grant programs and stated that Oak Park was also planning to complete a Village-wide impervious surface assessment over the

next year. Mr. Jansen also briefly outlined the planned Village parking lot permeable paver project. Commissioner Avalos discussed the items discussed in the education breakout group at the forum.

5. UIC PLAN RECOMMENDATIONS AND COMMUNITY SURVEY FEEDBACK

Mr. Jansen quickly summarized the transportation recommendations memo. Commissioner Kadlec indicated interest in the bike-share system recommendation for the Village, but inquired if there would be use for it within the Village. Commissioner Kadlec also suggested further information on bike safety, bike maintenance, and additional information to help residents with resources for maintenance and care of their bikes. Commissioner Kadlec also inquired about how frequently the Village bicycle plan is updated. Commissioner Hayley also suggested further information on maintenance, specifically information for the fix-it bike repair station at the Metra entrance along Keystone Ave. Co-Chair Charrette suggested building off of the Bicycle Exchange event in the Spring to offer further on-site repairs.

Commissioner Hayley expressed general interest in bike policy within the Village and ways to promote bike routes and bike safety. The Commission generally discussed bike safety, Village bicycling policy, and bike infrastructure best practices. With regards to bike share programs, the Commission suggested coordination with the local universities and potential use of the university as strategic locations for bike share facilities. The Commission discussed the need for bike parking facilities, and Co-Chair Charrette inquired if that was within the scope of the Commission to advocate for. Student Commissioner Stierwalt noted he has never had issues with finding bike parking but noted some bikers will still utilize things not designated for bike parking, such as trees, to lock their bike to. Co-Chair Lennon asked if the Village had explored designated bike lanes on Village streets. Mr. Jansen outlined the existing bike plan and the general operations of the Traffic and Safety Commission. Co-Chair Lennon further suggested exploring possible biking designations like the SolSmart or Tree City designations.

Commissioner Veazie inquired about EV permitting, the Illinois Stretch Codes, state EV requirements for construction, and the status of the Village implementing the EV Installer Certification designation for locally licensed electrical contractors. Mr. Jansen outlined the state EV new construction requirements, the status of the EV Installer Certification requirement, and the recently passed EV zoning requirements. Mr. Jansen briefly stated he would look into if the Stretch Codes had been considered.

Co-Chair Charrette raised the idea of proposing a reduced vehicle registration cost for electric and hybrid vehicles. Co-Chair Charrette proposed slightly lowering the registration cost of these vehicles and offsetting it by raising the cost for additional vehicles beyond the first one or two vehicles for a household. The Commission discussed the concept, including potential effectiveness and challenges to such a policy.

Commissioner Hayley inquired about the process and timeline for the new EV Charging Station installation and if the Commission can promote and publicize the chargers when they are installed. Mr. Jansen provided a general update of the process. Mr. Jansen also noted that

charging station fees are something that the Commission will need to address upon installation.

Co-Chair Lennon noted that Co-Chair Charrette's registration fee proposal is a way to recognize individuals in the Village for acting a more sustainable manner. He suggested finding a way to recognize individuals in the community, such as a Sustainable Household Status yard sign or window sticker. Co-Chair Lennon suggested that these types of recognition can be used as a way for the Village to recognize homeowners pushing for sustainability and a way for neighbors to see what sustainable practices are being adopted. The Commission expressed support for the concept. Commissioner Kadlec suggested it as a way to promote the composting program. Commissioner Mezzatesta also suggested block-wide recognition as well. Commissioners Hayley and Avalos agreed to touch base directly to develop some potential topics, parameters, and criteria by which to recognize individuals, blocks, and businesses within the Village.

Mr. Jansen briefly outlined the communications-related recommendations from the UIC Climate Plans and a tentative communications calendar for 2025. Commissioner Mezzatesta volunteered to draft some weekly newsletter posts to share existing resources on the Village website. The Commission discussed potential future articles, including the recent LRS visit. Co-Chair Lennon suggested the sustainability year in review that was presented to the PlanIt Green Leadership Forum be published in the next monthly newsletter. The Commission made further recommendations including community solar sign-up, recycling guidelines, special recycling drop-offs for items such as plastic bags, and any sustainability-related projects and events from community groups and taxing bodies.

Commissioner Kadlec suggested spotlighting residents and households to highlight their sustainable practices. The Commission discussed ways to find residents and for residents to nominate their neighbors for recognition and newsletter stories. Co-Chair Charrette suggested recognizing blocks with the highest percentage of compost subscribers as a starting place to recognize residents and groups.

6. TOPICS FOR 2025 AND OUTSTANDING ITEMS

Mr. Jansen outlined the pending items the Commission has been working on and the memo regarding UIC Climate Plan recommendations. Mr. Jansen recapped the recommendations and asks from the Commission from the current meeting.

Co-Chair Charrette suggested discussion the Resiliency recommendations from the UIC Climate Plans at the January meeting. Commissioner Veazie noted the highest-ranking interests of residents in the community survey were Urban Forestry & Green Spaces and Biodiversity & Local Wildlife and suggested the Commission think of ways to engage with experts on those topics.

7. SCHEDULE NEXT MEETING - JANUARY 14, 2025

The Commission reached a consensus to hold its next meeting Tuesday, January 14, 2025.

8. ADJOURNMENT

Co-Chair Charrette made a motion, seconded by Commissioner Kadlec, to adjourn the meeting at 8:39 PM.

Roll Call:

Ayes: Co-Chairs Charrette and Lennon, Commissioners Veazie, Hayley, Mezzatesta, Kadlec, and Avalos

Absent: None

Nays: None

Motion Passes.

Seth Jansen, Secretary



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MEMORANDUM

Date: January 14, 2025
To: Sustainability Commission
From: Seth Jansen, Management Analyst
Subj: Proposed Leaf Blower Ordinance

Following feedback from the Village Board and analysis of other communities, a revised draft ordinance is attached to address the Board's request for a phased-in seasonal ban.

The draft ordinance preserves the language developed by the Commission to incentivize landscape companies to switch to electric leaf blowers, with a rebate for a seasonal commitment in 2025 and a rebate for a year-round commitment in subsequent years through 2029.

Utilizing the recommended policies developed by other community working groups, a three-step phase-in established. The dates selected create two-year windows for each subsequent level of regulation; Commission input is sought with regards to any suggested changes to this timeframe. Beginning in 2026, gas-powered leaf blowers shall be prohibited between the dates of May 15 and September 1; a ban on generators to operate and charge leaf blowers takes effect that same date. Beginning in 2028, gas-powered leaf blowers may only be operated in the months of April, October, and November, with the Village Administrator being given the authority to extend these periods for up to 30 additional days. A full gas-powered leaf blower ban would take effect in 2030.

Motion: Recommend the Village Board adopt an ordinance regulating the use of gas-powered leaf blowers with the Village and to incentivize the use of electric leaf blowers by landscape contractors operating within the Village.

Attachment: Draft Ordinance

ORDINANCE NO. ____

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CHAPTER 3 OF TITLE 3 AND AMENDING TITLE
____ OF THE RIVER FOREST VILLAGE CODE
REGARDING USE OF LEAFBLOWERS WITHIN THE VILLAGE**

WHEREAS, the Village of River Forest (“Village”), is a non-home rule unit of local government as provided by Article VII, Section 7 of the Illinois Constitution of 1970; and

WHEREAS, the Village’s Comprehensive Plan declares that “[e]nvironmental sustainability is a multi-faceted principle that aims to reduce negative impacts on the environment and preserve natural resources to ensure quality of life for future generations. Often sought through dedicated initiatives, sustainability informs every component of a municipality by emphasizing that we are conscious of how we affect the world around us;” and

WHEREAS, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, per the National Emissions from Lawn and Garden Equipment study conducted in 2015, use of gas-powered landscape maintenance equipment accounted for 43% of volatile organic compounds and around 50% of fine particulate matter in the air; and

WHEREAS, since 2004, the American Heart Association has continually published new studies linking particulate matter exposure with cardiovascular disease; and

WHEREAS, one hour of gas-powered leaf blower use was found, by the California Air Resource Board in a 2021 study on Small Off-Road Engines, to produce similar levels of pollution as a gas-powered car driving 1100 miles; and

WHEREAS, a 2011 test conducted Edmunds at the American Automobile Association’s (AAA) Automotive Research Center, found that consumer grade leaf blowers emitted more pollutants than light duty pickup trucks; and

WHEREAS, a 2017 study on Characteristics of Lawn and Garden Equipment Sound published in the Journal of Environmental and Toxicological Studies found that “(r)egular exposure to GLB sound is likely to have negative effects on the auditory and non-auditory health of workers and others in close proximity”; and

WHEREAS, A 2014 study on Cardiovascular Effects of Environmental Noise Exposure, published in the European Heart Journal, found further evidence that “environmental noise is associated with an increased incidence of arterial hypertension, myocardial infarction, and stroke”; and

WHEREAS, the Village’s Sustainability Commission held public hearings and considered the regulation of leaf blowers as set forth in this Ordinance at meetings held on May 14, 2024, June 11 2024, July 9, 2024, August 13, 2024, September 10, 2024, and October 8, 2024; and

WHEREAS, the Sustainability Commission sought input from Village-licensed landscape contractors potentially affected by the regulation of gas-powered leaf blowers as set forth in this Ordinance, and the business owners were invited to share their comments and attend a Sustainability Commission meeting to voice their opinions; and

WHEREAS, at its January 14, 2025, meeting, the Sustainability Commission voted ___ to ___ in favor of recommending that the President and Board of Trustees adopt this Ordinance in order to better protect the public's health, safety and welfare, by reducing air pollution and noise pollution generated by gas-powered leaf blowers and encouraging the adoption of electric leaf blowers; and

WHEREAS, the Sustainability Commission will continue to review the impacts of gas-powered landscaping equipment and technological advancements in electric and battery operated landscaping equipment to continue to promote the adoption of electric landscaping equipment.

WHEREAS, the Village has the authority to "prescribe by ordinance for the regulation of ... the operation or use of equipment and appliances emitting air contaminants" pursuant to 65 ILCS 5/11-19.1-11; and

WHEREAS, the Village has determined that limiting the use of gas-powered leaf blowers in the Village would reduce the amount of air contaminants emitted, thereby reducing the environmental impact from such equipment; and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village have determined that limiting the use of gas-powered leaf blowers is a reasonable and necessary regulation of the operation or use of equipment and appliances emitting noise pollution and air contaminants; and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village find and declare that the use of gas-powered leaf blowers to be a significant detriment to the public's health, safety and welfare; and

WHEREAS, in order to best serve the public's health, safety and welfare, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village desire to make certain amendments to the Village of River Forest Village Code ("Village Code") regarding the use of gas-powered leaf blowers, as set forth below;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of River Forest, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

SECTION 1: Incorporation. That the recitals above shall be and are hereby incorporated in this Section 1 as if restated herein.

SECTION 2: Code Amendment. That Section 5 (Lawn Maintenance/Landscaping) of Chapter 3 (Contractors) of Title 5 (Business Regulations) of the Village Code is hereby amended to read, in part, as follows, with additions underlined and deletions to existing text marked using strikethrough:

3-3-5: LAWN MAINTENANCE/LANDSCAPING:

- A. Definitions ~~Definition:~~ For the purpose of this section, certain words and phrases are defined as follows:

LAWN MAINTENANCE CONTRACTOR: ~~the term "lawn maintenance contractor" is hereby defined to mean~~ any person who makes a business of mowing, trimming, raking or fertilizing lawns, or other landscape work, and who employs two or more persons in the business, and shall include a landscape contractor.

ELECTRIC LEAF BLOWER: A leaf blower which is powered by an electric motor.

GAS-POWERED LEAFBLOWER: A leaf blower which is powered by gasoline or propane, including an electric leaf blower powered by stand-alone fossil fuel powered generators or generators powered by vehicle engines.

B. Removal Of Wastes: Any person conducting the business of lawn maintenance shall, upon completion of each job, remove and legally dispose off site all clippings, trimmings or other yard refuse and materials or shall ensure that the materials are properly bagged, tagged, and placed for collection by the Village's waste disposal contractor or otherwise removed and disposed of in accordance with all applicable Federal, State and local environmental laws, rules and regulations. Such yard refuse shall not be allowed to accumulate on site nor shall it be placed on vacant lots, streets or alleys.

C. For calendar year 2025, a lawn maintenance contractor who commits to using only electric leaf blowers between May 15 and September 1 of that calendar year shall receive a reimbursement of one hundred twenty-five dollars for the fees set forth in section 3-3-2 and be listed on the Village website as a landscape contract committed to utilizing electric leaf blowers. A lawn maintenance contractor who makes said commitment and is found to be using a gas-powered leaf blower between May 15 and September 1, shall be fined two hundred fifty dollars and be removed from the list of contractors utilizing electric leaf blowers.

D. Beginning calendar year 2026 and for each subsequent year through 2029, a lawn maintenance contractor who commits to using only electric leaf blowers year-round shall receive a reimbursement of one hundred twenty-five dollars for the fees set forth in section 3-3-2 and be listed on the Village website as a landscape contract committed to utilizing exclusively electric leaf blowers. A lawn maintenance contractor who makes said commitment and is found to be using a gas-powered leaf blower shall be fined two hundred fifty dollars and be removed from the list of contractors utilizing exclusively electric leaf blowers.

SECTION 3: That Title ____ of the River Forest Village Code is hereby amended by adding a new Chapter _____, entitled "LEAF BLOWER USE," which shall read in its entirety as follows:

LEAF BLOWER USE:

- A. Definition. For the purposes of this section, the term "gas-powered leaf blower" shall mean: A leaf blower that is powered by gasoline or propane, including an electric leaf blower powered by stand-alone fossil fuel powered generators or generators powered by vehicle engines.
- B. In calendar years 2026 and 2027, no gas-powered leaf blower shall be permitted to be operated in the Village between the dates of May 15 and September 1, except as provided below.
- C. In calendar years 2028 and 2029, gas-powered leaf blowers shall only be permitted to be operated in the Village during the months of April, October, and November, except as provided below. The Village Administrator may, at their sole discretion, extend the aforementioned allowable periods, up to 30 additional days.
- D. Beginning in 2030 and in each subsequent year thereafter, no gas-powered leaf blowers shall be permitted to be operated in the Village, except as provided below.
- E. The use of portable generators to power electric leaf blowers or to recharge batteries used in leaf blowers is prohibited in the Village beginning May 15, 2026.
- F. Exceptions: Gas-powered leaf blowers shall be permitted to be operated, at the direction of the Village Administrator, for the purpose of cleanup activities necessary as a result of extreme weather or other emergency conditions.

- G. Conflict with State Law: If any provision of this section conflicts or is otherwise inconsistent with a provision of state law, the more stringent or restrictive provision shall prevail and shall be enforced by the Village.
- H. Penalty: Anyone violating any provision of this chapter may be fined in accordance with the penalties set forth in section 6-7-5 of the Noise Pollution chapter of the Village Code. If a business required to be licensed under Title 3 of the Village Code, including any contractor requiring a license under Chapter 3-3, is found in violation of this provision, the business or licensee, rather than the individual operating the leaf blower, shall be fined.

SECTION 4: Continuing Effect. That all parts of the Village Code not amended herein shall remain in effect.

SECTION 5: Severability. That if any Section, paragraph or provision of this Ordinance shall be held to be invalid or unenforceable for any reason, the invalidity or unenforceability of such Section, paragraph or provision shall not affect any of the remaining provisions of this Ordinance.

SECTION 6: Repeal. That all ordinances, resolutions, motions or parts thereof in conflict with this Ordinance shall be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 7: Effectiveness. That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon its passage and approval according to law.



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MEMORANDUM

Date: January 14, 2025

To: Sustainability Commission

From: Seth Jansen, Management Analyst

Subj: Sustainable Family/Business Recognitions

Following last month's discussion, Commissioner Hayley drafted the attached list of potential themes and goals to recognize households and businesses throughout the community.

Waste Reduction

1. Waste Reducer: Continuously adopt zero-or near-zero waste practices by using reusable bags, bottles, and containers, and reducing household trash.
2. Composting Champion: Maintain an active composting system at home or participate in the village composting program.

Energy & Transportation

3. Clean Energy User: Consistently use renewable energy at home through solar panels, a green energy subscription, or renewable power generation.
4. Energy Saver: Keep energy efficiency a priority by using LED lighting, properly insulating your home, and managing energy consumption year-round, example is to have your home's energy assed by ComEd in-person or virtually.
5. Green Commuter: Regularly reduce personal car trips by walking, biking, carpooling, or using public transportation for errands or commuting.
6. Electric or Hybrid Vehicle Advocate: Regularly drive an electric or hybrid vehicle and encourage others by sharing experiences or showcasing your EV setup.

Conservation & Restoration

7. Pollinator Protector: Plant a pollinator-friendly garden with native plants while avoiding the use of chemical pesticides.
8. Water Saver: Practice water conservation regularly by using rain barrels, water-efficient fixtures, or native landscaping.

Sustainability Community Involvement

9. Community Steward: Actively participate in local sustainability initiatives, such as cleanup events, bike exchange, pumpkin smash, or other various community sustainability programs.

At the December meeting, the Commission also discussed recognizing the blocks with the largest number of compost subscribers. Based on the December subscriptions to the Curbside Composting Program, the following blocks had the highest percentage of houses and total houses subscribed to the program:

Percentage:

1. 900 Bonnie Brae – 65%
2. 800 Bonnie Brae – 50%
3. 100 Franklin – 48%
4. 7600 Washington and 900 Monroe – both 47%

Total Households:

1. 900 Bonni Brae – 11 households
2. 700 William and 100 Franklin – tied at 10 households
3. 500 William, 900 Monroe, 700 Franklin, 800 Bonnie Brae, 700 Ashland, 300 Gale – all tied at 9 households each



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Date: January 14, 2025
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From: Seth Jansen, Management Analyst
Subj: UIC Climate Action Plan – Resilience

The memorandum is to provide an overview of Resilience action items recommended by the two UIC Climate Action reports. Commission input is sought regarding which action items should be adopted or explored further

The Lopez-Garcia class section established 10 action items across 5 distinct goals within its Resilience and Resource Management section:

- Transition to 70% energy use from renewable energy
 - Incentivize and streamline the installation of solar panels on homes
 - Increase community solar participation and follow through
- Improve Energy Efficiency
 - Inform and encourage residents to improve their home's energy efficiency and reduce their own emissions via weatherization techniques and funding
 - Create transparency over the ongoing energy use of buildings by making available and encouraging voluntary Energy Performance Labels (EPLs) on all non-residential buildings and real estate transactions
- Improve Waste Diversion
 - Increase the Village's capacity for pickup of specialized materials
 - Encourage reuse of furniture, clothing, electronics, and other goods
- Mitigate flooding and stormwater events
 - Utilize permeable pavers as a replacement for trafficked impervious surfaces
 - Connect residents with the resources to install rain barrels on their properties
- Increase EV Charging Capability
 - Identify and develop EV charging stations across the community
 - Facilitate a coordinated strategy of electric vehicle charging across C4 communities.

The Tilahun class section established 13 action items across 5 distinct goals within its Resilience section:

- Tree Protection

- Amend the current tree cutting ordinance to reflect updated best practices on tree planting and maintenance.
- Maintain the tree count that the village already completes, considering which trees are most resilient for future climate projections.
- Develop a tree planting guide for homeowners in order to educate community members on best practices for tree planting and maintenance.
- Soil Health
 - The Public Works department should develop a municipal soil health index based on current conditions and ensure that all municipal and privately-owned soil is improved to meet the minimum index. Suggested criteria include: porosity, biodiversity, sand/silt/clay levels, and organic carbon count.
 - River Forest should partner with West Cook Wild Ones to host a yearly “Native Garden Walk” where neighbors can learn from one another about restoring native prairie and increasing soil biodiversity featuring garden awards to homes with healthiest soil.
- Stormwater Management
 - Expanding bioswales along roads and sidewalks to capture and temporarily store stormwater runoff.
 - Promote Permeable Pavers & Depave when possible.
 - Exploring the concept of “Street Rivers” to intentionally allow certain streets to convey and store stormwater during extreme events.
- Biodiversity
 - Mainstream the planting of mini-forests in urban sites by allocating ~1000 square feet plots of land to a high density woodland, with as many as 100x the number of trees found in natural forest stands.
 - Encourage the planting of adaptive understory and multiple levels of vegetation in Village landscape planning.
 - Implement a planning regulation that requires new or refurbished buildings in non-residential zones of the Village to replace the whole footprint or floor plate coverage of a building with green space, through the addition of green roofs, green walls and green balconies.
- Climate Data
 - Conduct a Village-wide climate change impact survey for parks and natural spaces that can be updated in a centralized database.
 - Encourage biodiversity with community participation in measuring and managing a biodiversity index of River Forest



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MEMORANDUM

Date: January 14, 2025
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 From: Seth Jansen, Management Analyst
 Subj: Quarterly Charging Station and Electric Vehicle Report

The below and attached report provides following Charging and Electric Vehicle Metrics for Quarter 4: October through December 2024:

- EVs and hybrid vehicles registered within the Village
- EV charging station installation permits during the reporting quarter
- Usage data for the Village-owned EVCS, including:
 - o Number of charging sessions
 - o Number of unique users
 - o Length of charging sessions histogram

River Forest Vehicle Registration Statistics as of December 2024

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Electric Vehicles | 311 |
| Hybrid Vehicles | 644 |

Electric Vehicle Charging Station Installation Permits - By Quarter

| | |
|----|---|
| Q1 | 3 |
| Q2 | 8 |
| Q3 | 3 |
| Q4 | 3 |

2024 Quarterly Metrics

| Quarter | Sessions | Unique Drivers |
|---------|----------|----------------|
| Q1 | 417 | 71 |
| Q2 | 500 | 63 |
| Q3 | 711 | 69 |
| Q4 | 824 | 108 |

2024 Monthly Metrics

| Month | Sessions | Unique Drivers |
|-----------|----------|----------------|
| January | 156 | 47 |
| February | 122 | 36 |
| March | 139 | 44 |
| April | 162 | 29 |
| May | 153 | 30 |
| June | 185 | 40 |
| July | 210 | 37 |
| August | 233 | 42 |
| September | 268 | 39 |
| October | 295 | 61 |
| November | 253 | 58 |
| December | 276 | 54 |

Attachment: Charging Session Length Histogram: October - December

Session Length Histogram Custom

No. of Sessions
Cumulative %

