



CITY OF HOBART

MINUTES ATTACHMENTS

THE HOBART WORKSHOP COMMITTEE MEETING

OPEN PORTION OF THE MEETING

MONDAY, 11 AUGUST 2025

AT 4.00PM

VENUE: LADY OSBORNE ROOM

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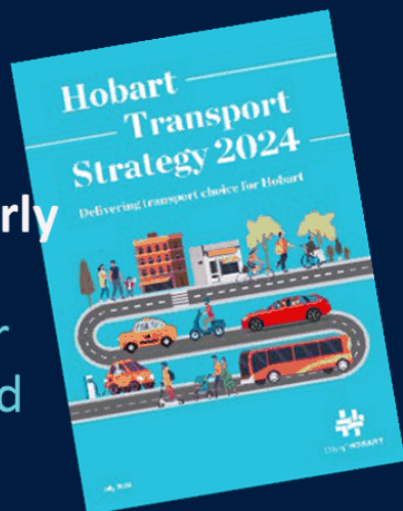


Draft Electric Vehicle Charging Infrastructure Policy

Council Workshop | 11 August 2025

Local context

A.25 Develop a policy and clarify community expectations around future fuels and infrastructure for all transport modes, clearly defining the City of Hobart's role, broader strategy objectives and vision.



1.3 Develop a policy and partner with government and private sector to support an effective and reliable electric vehicle charging network.

1.2 Transition [city's] fleet to 100% electric by 2030 for all passenger fleet vehicles. Transition [city's] medium and large vehicles to 100% zero emissions by 2035.



Pathways to lowering transport emissions



Fuel efficiency

Switching to a more fuel-efficient vehicle (i.e. BEV)



Mode shift

Switching to a more efficient mode (i.e. e-bike)



Decrease VKT

Making shorter trips (i.e. denser land use)



Avoid trips

Making fewer trips (i.e. WFH, trip chaining)

What we've done

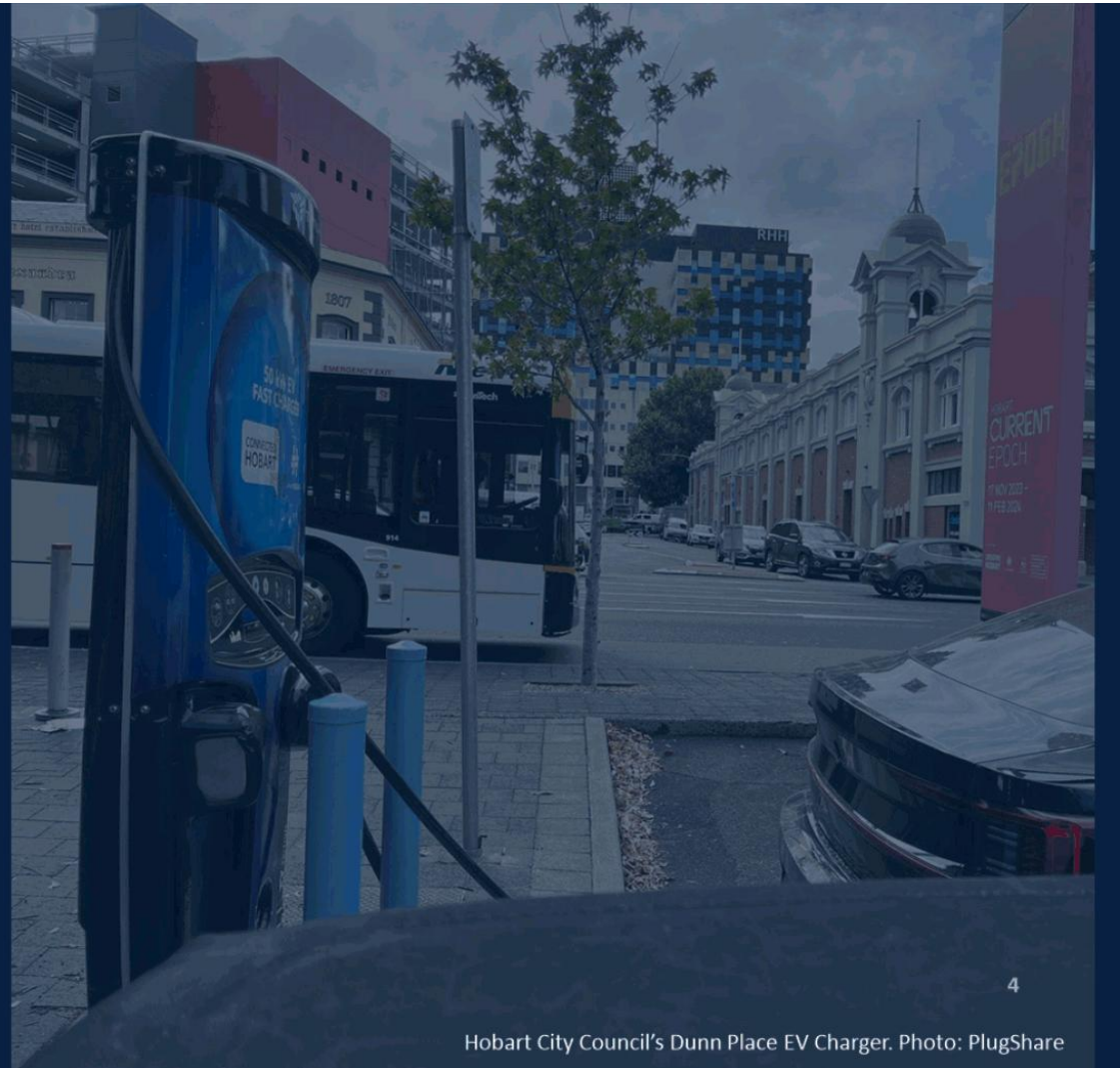
"Discovery" phase to understand:

- What role Council should have
- What role Charge Point Operators should have
- Where chargers should be located. How to support people who cannot charge at home
- What the policy should avoid

Presented to the City Transport Committee in March and August 2025

Addressed NOM in March 2025

Ongoing meetings with internal stakeholders



The draft policy:

Defines Council's role:

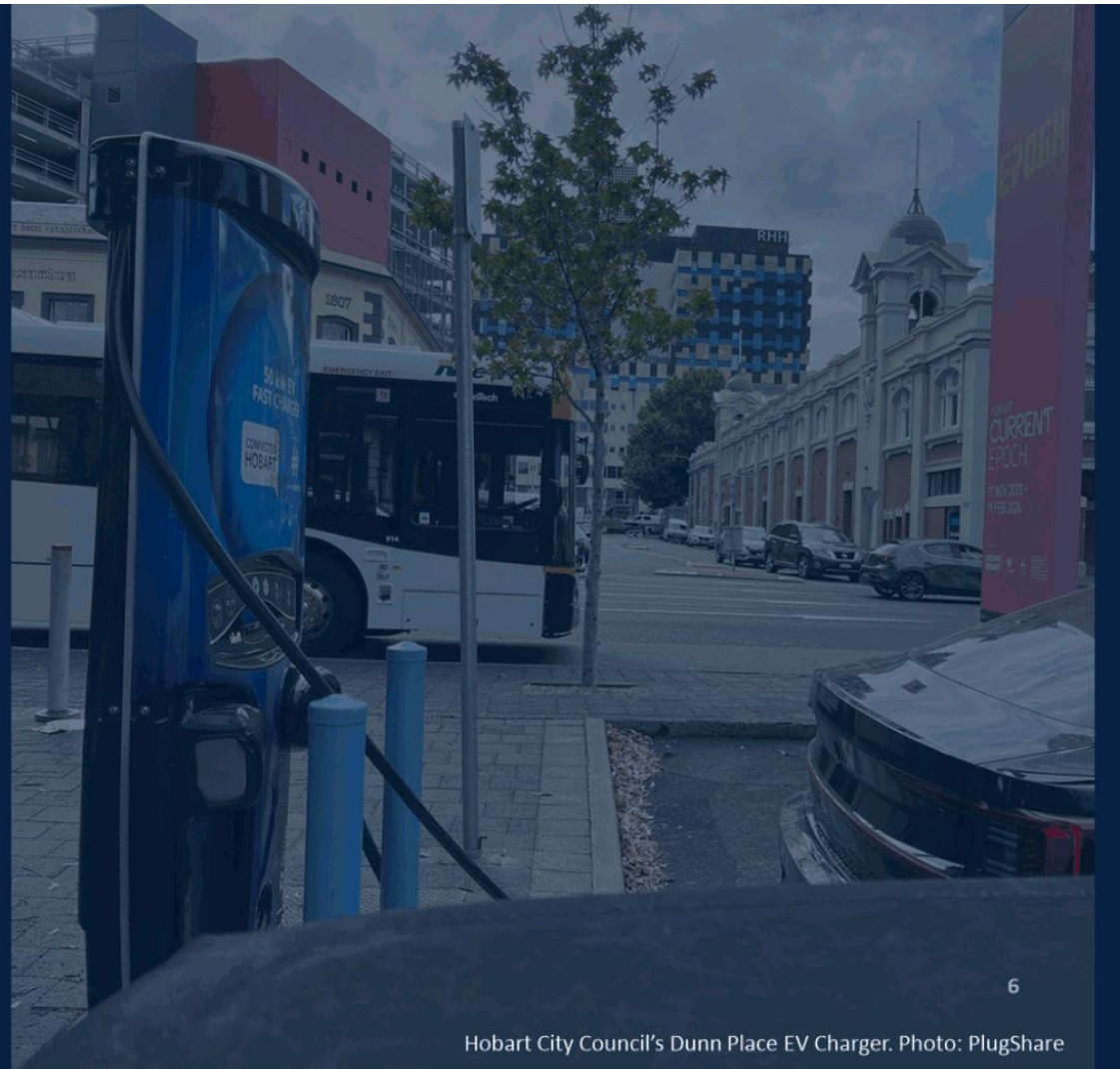
- Not to be an owner/operator of public EV chargers but the responsible authority to plan, license land for use, and facilitate the market to scale appropriate installation of EV charging infrastructure (EVCI)
- Support third party investment, including conducting public procurement processes for EVCI on Council land
- Be clear and responsive to the community



The draft policy:

Defines Providers' role, where EV charging infrastructure (EVCI) will be installed on Council land

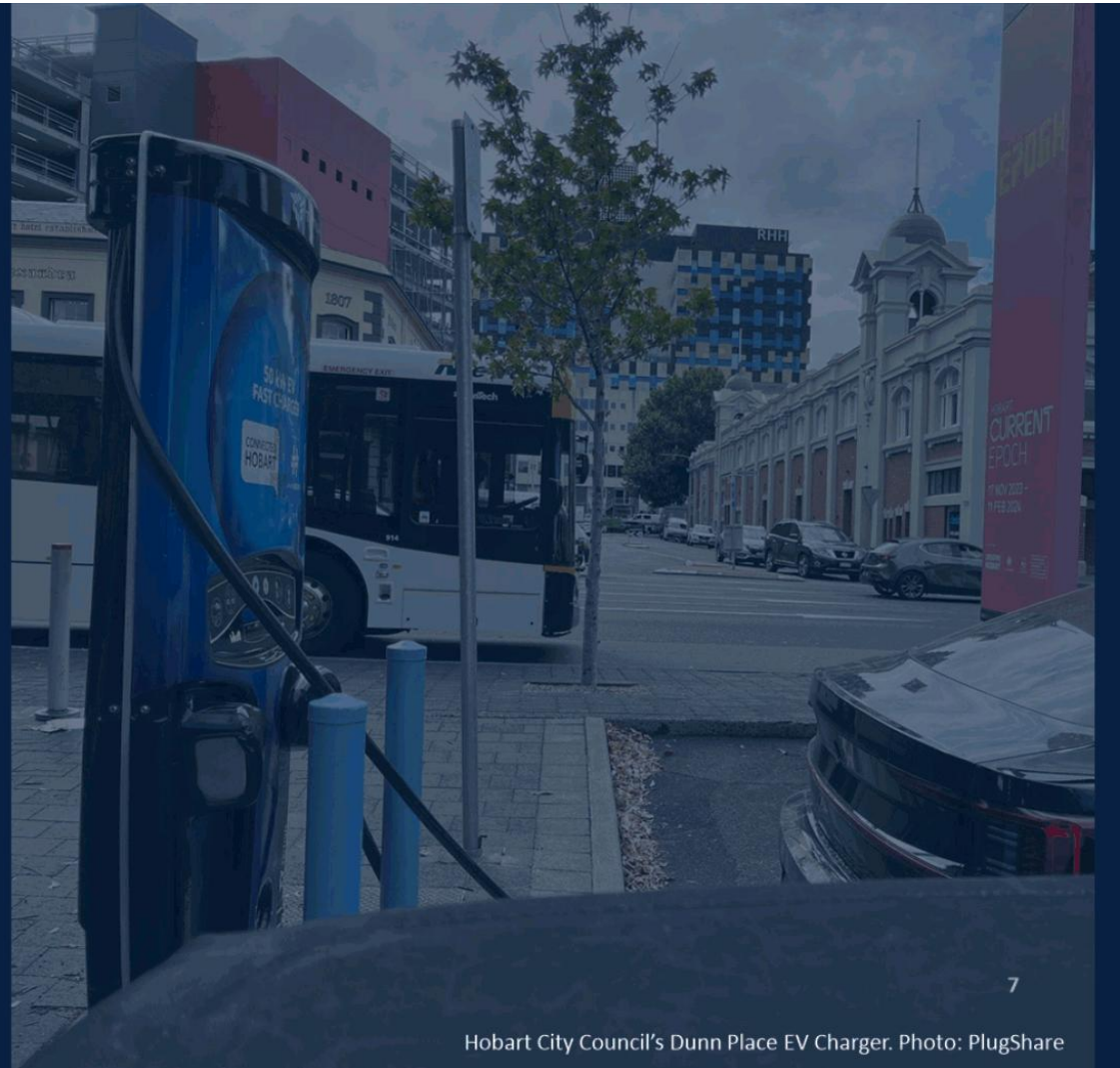
- Enter into license/lease agreements with Council
- Lead consultation with TasNetworks
- Responsibility for installation, operation, management, maintenance, upgrades and removal of EVCI
- Meet minimum operating standards
- Share usage data



The draft policy:

Outlines locations for public EV charging infrastructure:

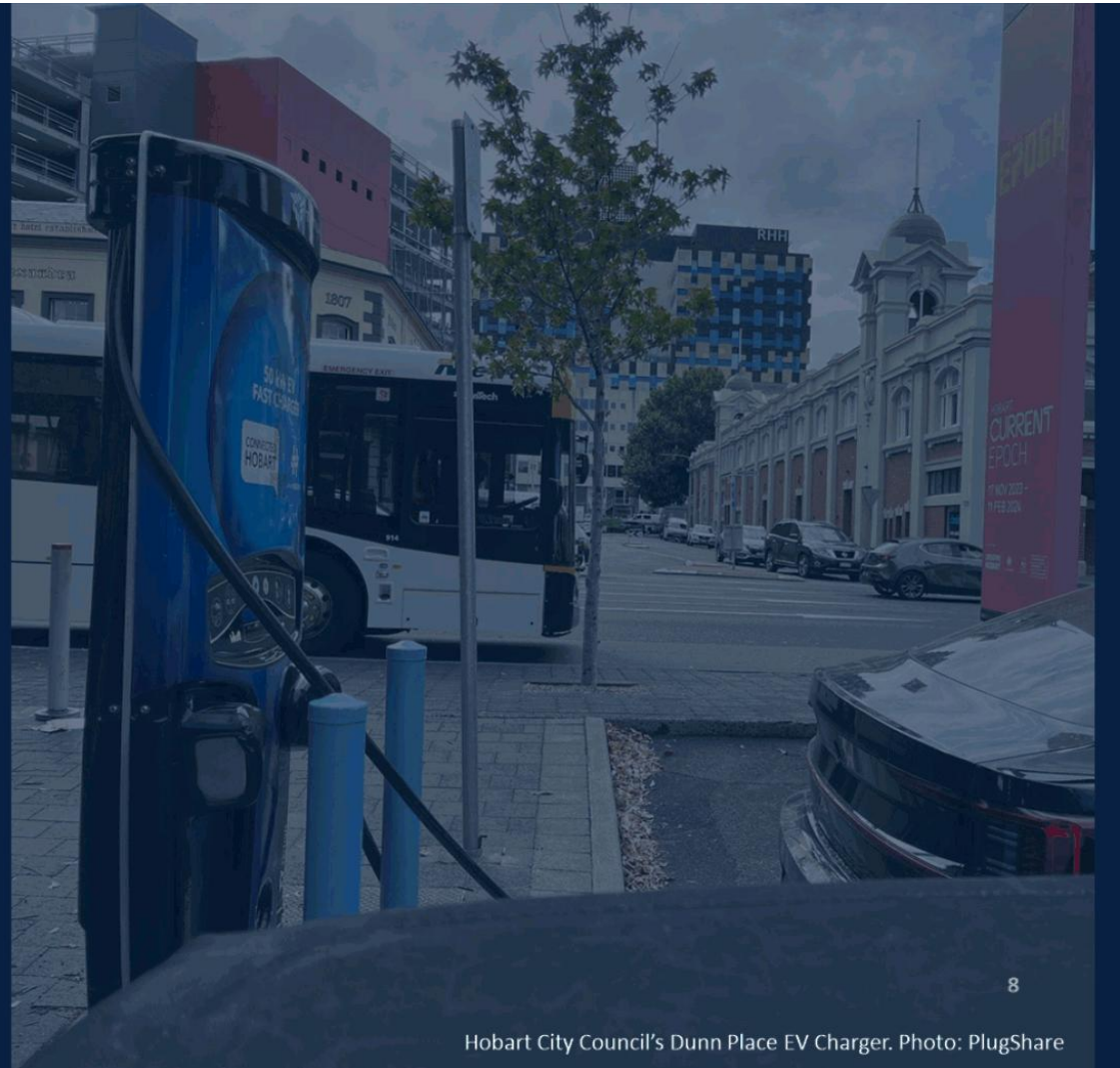
- Council-managed off-street car parks
- Off-street car parks and existing infrastructure in Council-managed parks
- Off-street car parks of Council-owned or managed sporting, recreation and leisure centres, beaches and other community facilities



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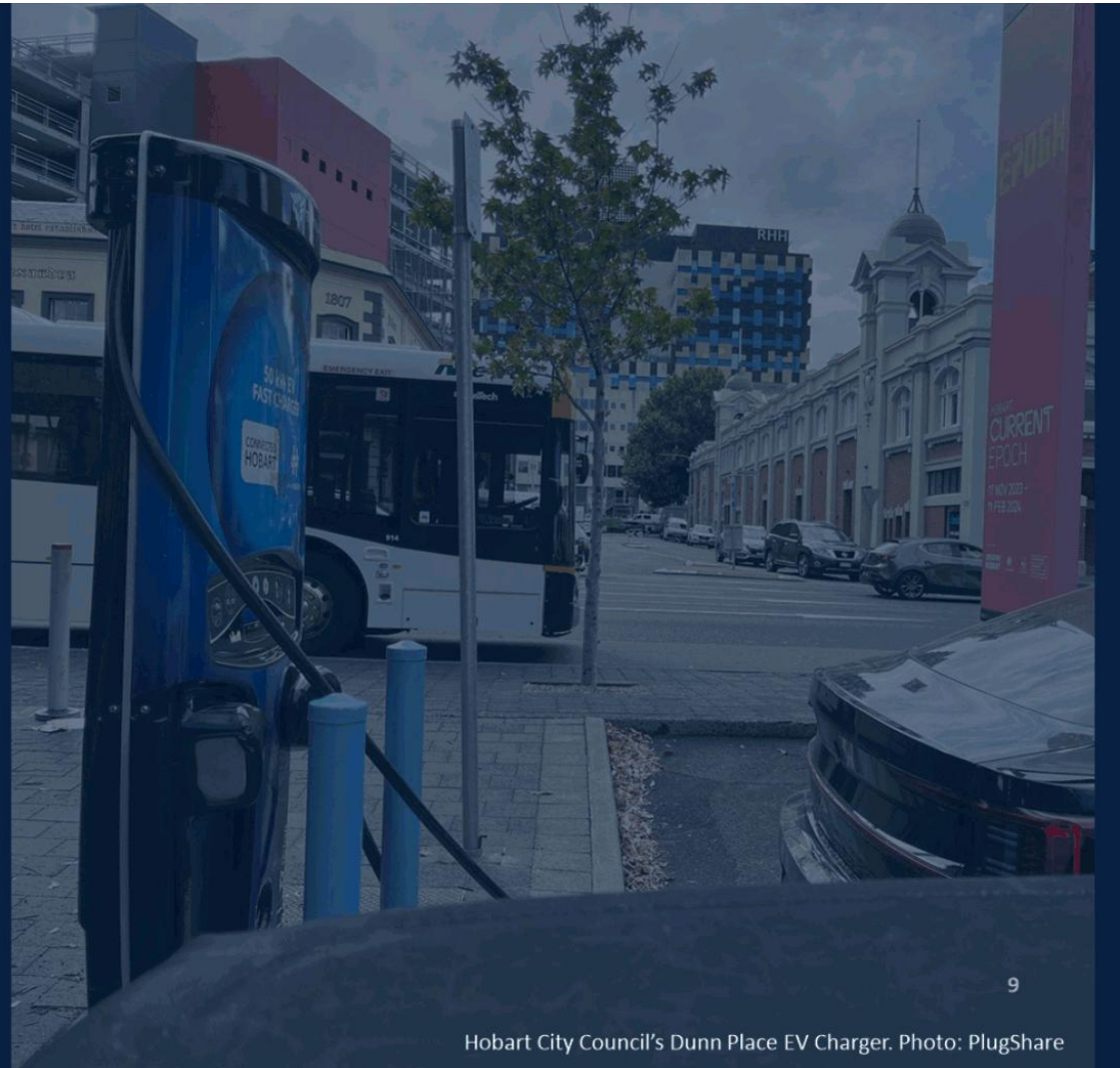
Encourages developers and homeowners to install EVCI on their own private land

- It does not set any minimum requirements that they do



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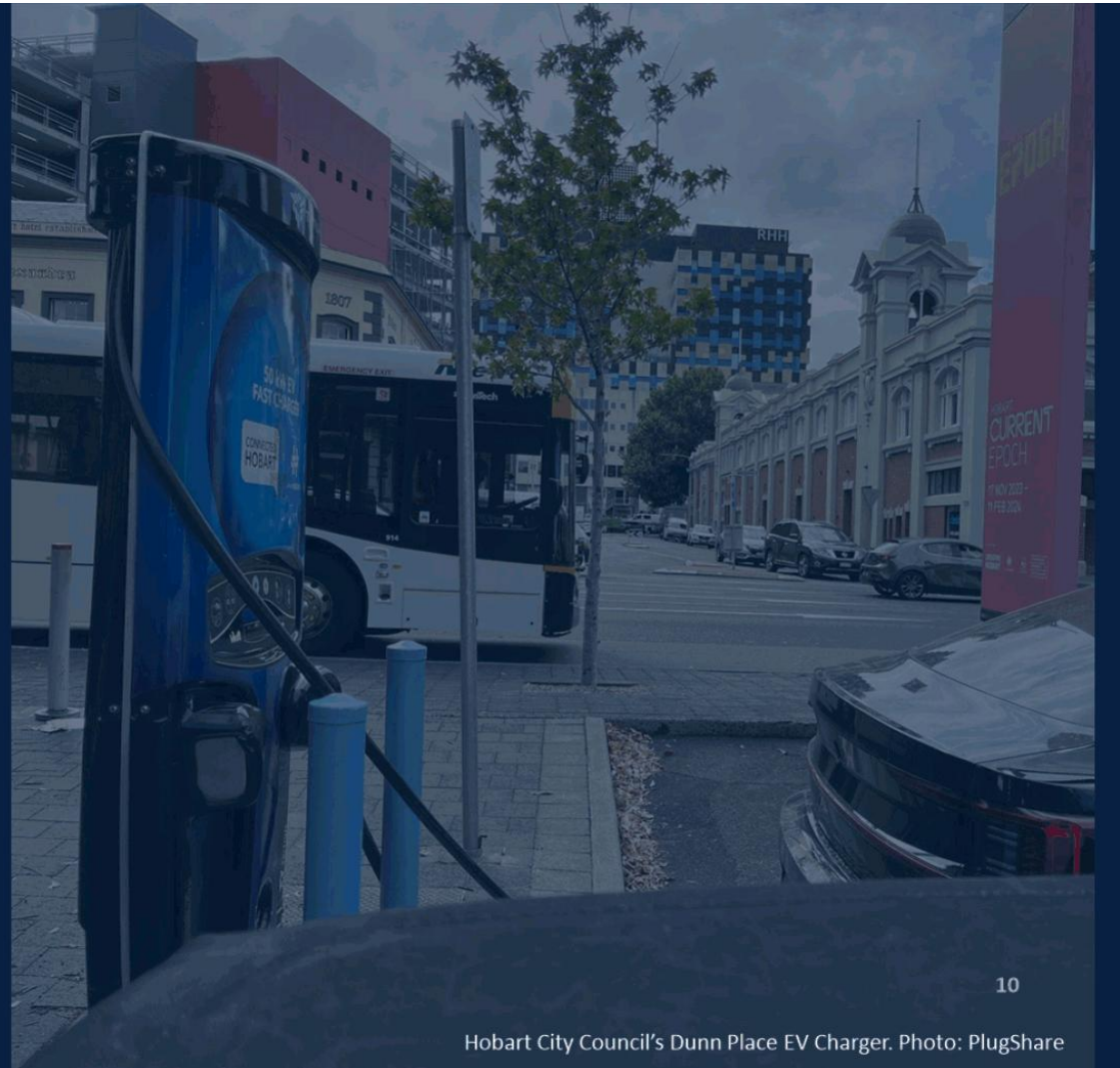
Reiterates that charging an EV via a cable that crosses a private property boundary is not allowed under Tasmania's Electrical Safety Act 2022 (Part 3, Division 2, Section 33)



The draft policy:

Addresses a potential route for Council to lead and/or support a pilot for kerbside or pole-mounted charging

- Ongoing conversations with TasNetworks
- Balance Council's functions and powers under the Local Government Act with the strategic purpose of this Policy



Enabling EV in Hobart

“Cross-functional” collaboration

- This municipal policy
- City fleet transition
- EOI to take on existing asset (Dunn Place)
- Education campaigns (“Electrify Hobart” and “Climate Ready Hobart”)
- City webpage

City of Hobart EV Charging Webpage (8 August 2025)

Electric vehicle charging

Electric vehicle (EV) ownership is growing quickly as the cost to purchase an EV goes down and the range of EVs goes up. About one of every 50 registered vehicles in Hobart is now an EV, twice the amount it was the year prior.

Officers are currently working on an EV charging policy to define how the City of Hobart can have a role in enabling the EV transition while protecting our public realm. Developing this policy also helps us meet commitments made in our [Transport Strategy](#) and the [Climate Ready Hobart Strategy](#).

Surveys of TasNetworks customers shows that most owners of EVs want to charge their vehicles at home. Most residents have access to off-street parking and can install their own EV chargers. However, we understand that some residents do not have this access and cannot use home electricity to charge their vehicle most cost-effectively.

While the policy is being developed, you can use the following information as a guide to safely charge your EV.



Install your own charger	+
Arrange a shared charger	+
Use public chargers	+

Next steps

August:

- Incorporate feedback from tonight's Workshop
- Seek Council endorsement on 25 August

2025/26:

- Map priority areas for public EV charging
- Ongoing coordination with TasNetworks
- Ongoing internal coordination



Hobart City Council's Dunn Place EV Charger. Photo: PlugShare