

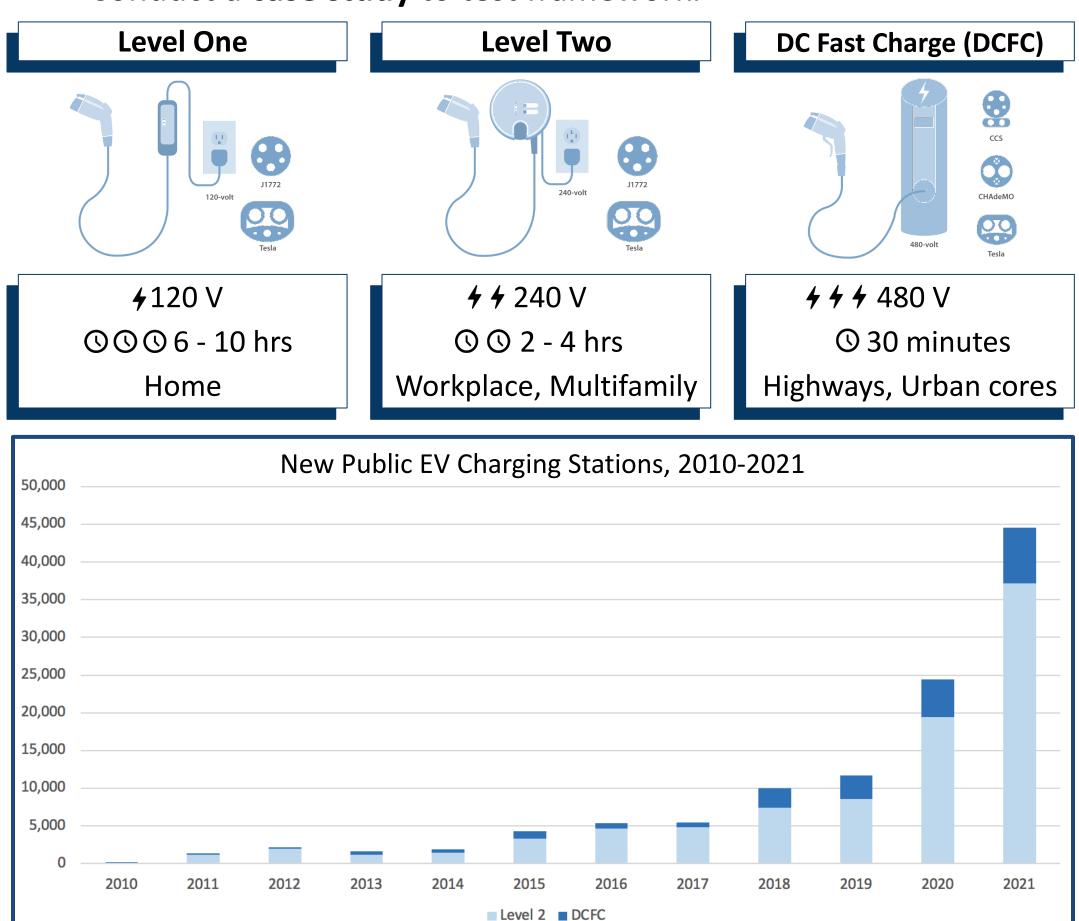
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# Quantitatively Assessing Readiness of EV Charging Infrastructure Presenters: Anna McAuley and Zhanmin Zhang

# Background

Increased EV adoption and extensive funding opportunities highlight the need for strategic planning of EV charging networks. A readiness index can help stakeholders understand infrastructure gaps and guide investment. This work addresses two related objectives:

- **Develop a framework** to quantify Electric Vehicle Supply Equipment (EVSE) Readiness.
- Conduct a **case study** to test framework.



#### Data Sources

#### **Alternative Fuel Data Center**

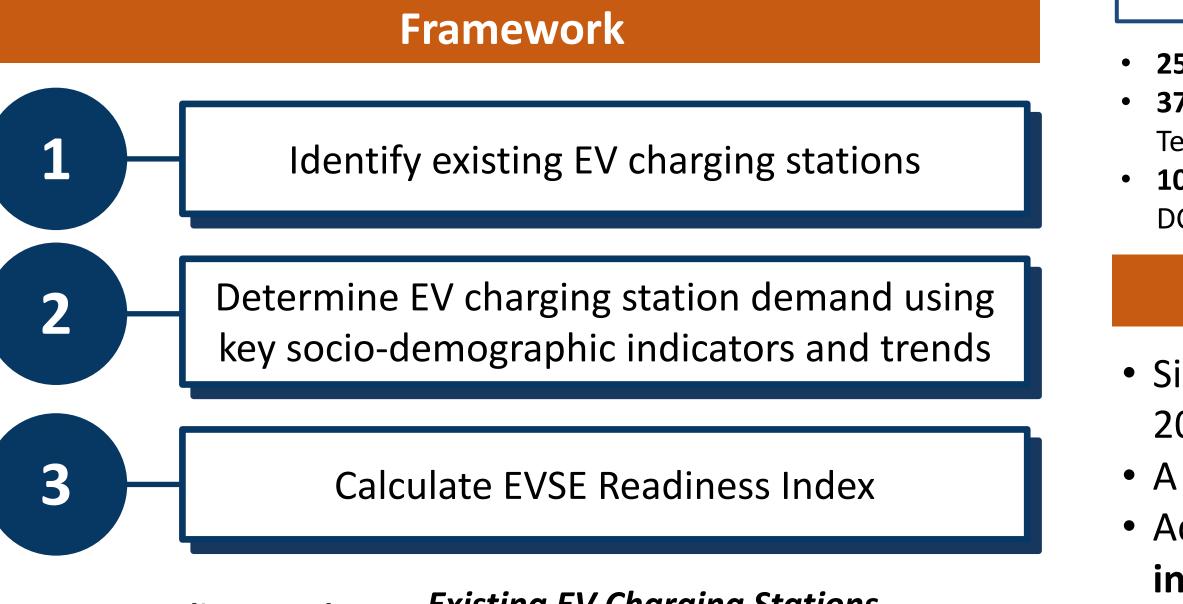
- Database of existing charging stations, updated daily
- Considered only public DCFC stations
- Geolocated to calculate total DCFC stations/zip code

### **National Renewable Energy Lab**

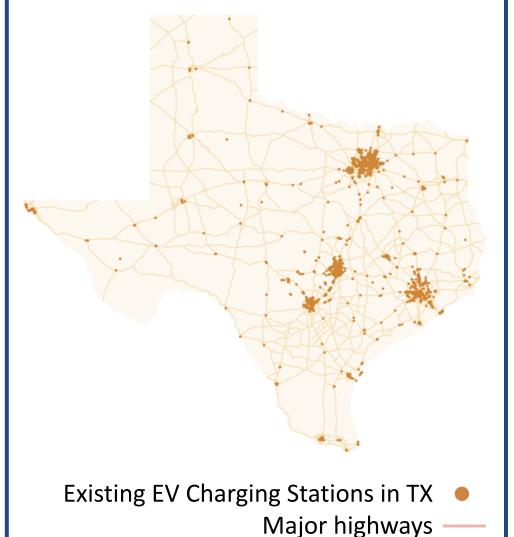
- Required DCFC stations for projected demand in 2030
- 56 DCFC stations per 1,000 sq. mi.

#### **United States Census Bureau**

• Geographic, socio-demographic, and environmental characteristics at the zip code level



Existing EV Charging Stations x 100% EVSE Readiness Index = **Required EV Charging Stations** 



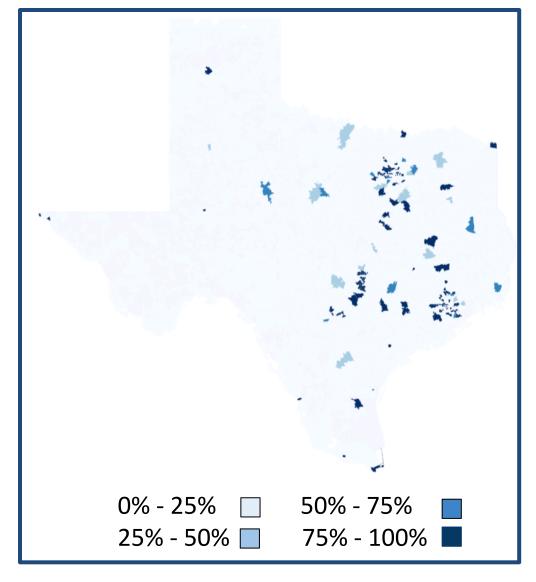


# **Texas Case Study**

#### **Existing EV Charging Stations in TX**

- **254** DCFC stations in Texas **37%** of all DCFC stations located in Texas Triangle region • 10% of zip codes with at least one
  - **DCFC** station

#### 2030 EVSE Readiness by Zip Code



- **91%** of zip codes have a Readiness less than 25%
- **121** zip codes have a high Readiness
- **94%** of high-readiness zip codes are urban or suburban

#### **Key Takeaways and Future Work**

- Significant investment is needed to support projected 2030 EV growth, especially in **non-urban areas**.
- A readiness index can be a critical, dynamic planning tool. • Additional research on key socio-demographic readiness indicators and trends can support an equitable charging network.