

Future Charge Toronto

TAF^[P.20] is convening *partners*^[P.12]
like you to shape Toronto's
roadmap^[P.07] for public EV
charging on non-municipal lands.

Future Charge Toronto is a citywide action plan for public EV charging on non-city public and private sector properties.

Convened by TAF.

Built with the sector.

Work Structure

The Atmospheric Fund (TAF) is leading the development of Future Charge Toronto: a citywide Public EV Charging Action Plan focused on chargers located on non-municipal lands, including private, institutional, and non-City public properties.

This work is being undertaken at the request of Toronto City Council, which has asked TAF to convene partners and develop a practical, implementable plan to accelerate access to public EV charging where the City does not directly own or control land.

The intent is to complement — not duplicate — City-led charging efforts on municipal property, and to unlock the much larger opportunity that sits beyond it.

To build the charging network
Toronto actually needs, the people
closest to the solution need to
shape the plan.

Locations

Identify priority locations and site types where public charging can most effectively support EV adoption, equity, and system resilience

Roles

Clarify roles and responsibilities across utilities, landowners, charging providers, governments, and funders

Models

Assess business models, policy levers, and funding mechanisms needed to enable deployment at scale

Near-Term Actions

Surface near-term actions that partners can advance within existing mandates, alongside longer-term system changes

The stakeholder-endorsed
Action Plan is being developed
through 2026 for launch in 2027.

The goal is infrastructure.

Process

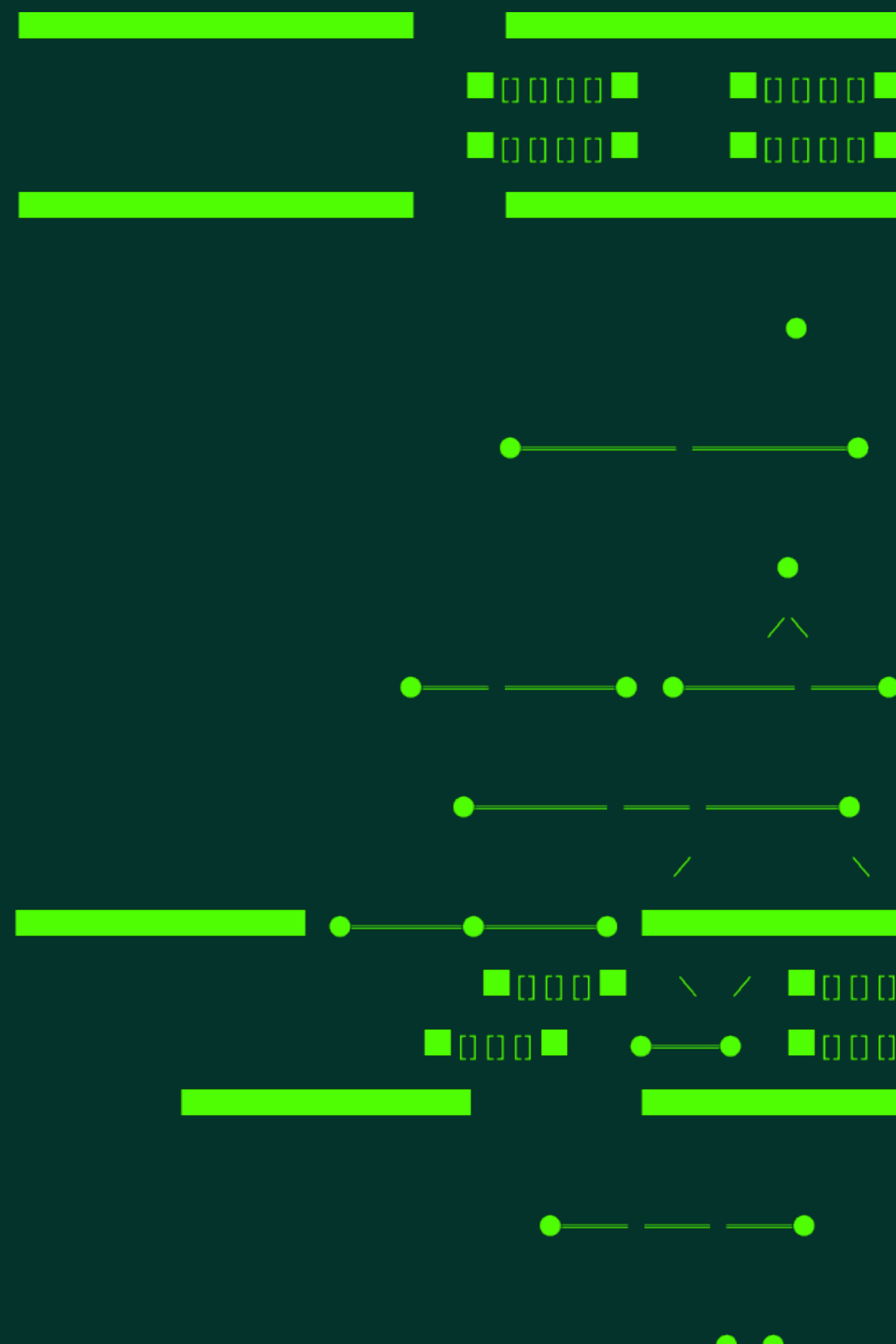
↳ Early technical and policy research

↳ Targeted engagement with key delivery partners

↳ A Steering Committee to guide scope, priorities, and direction

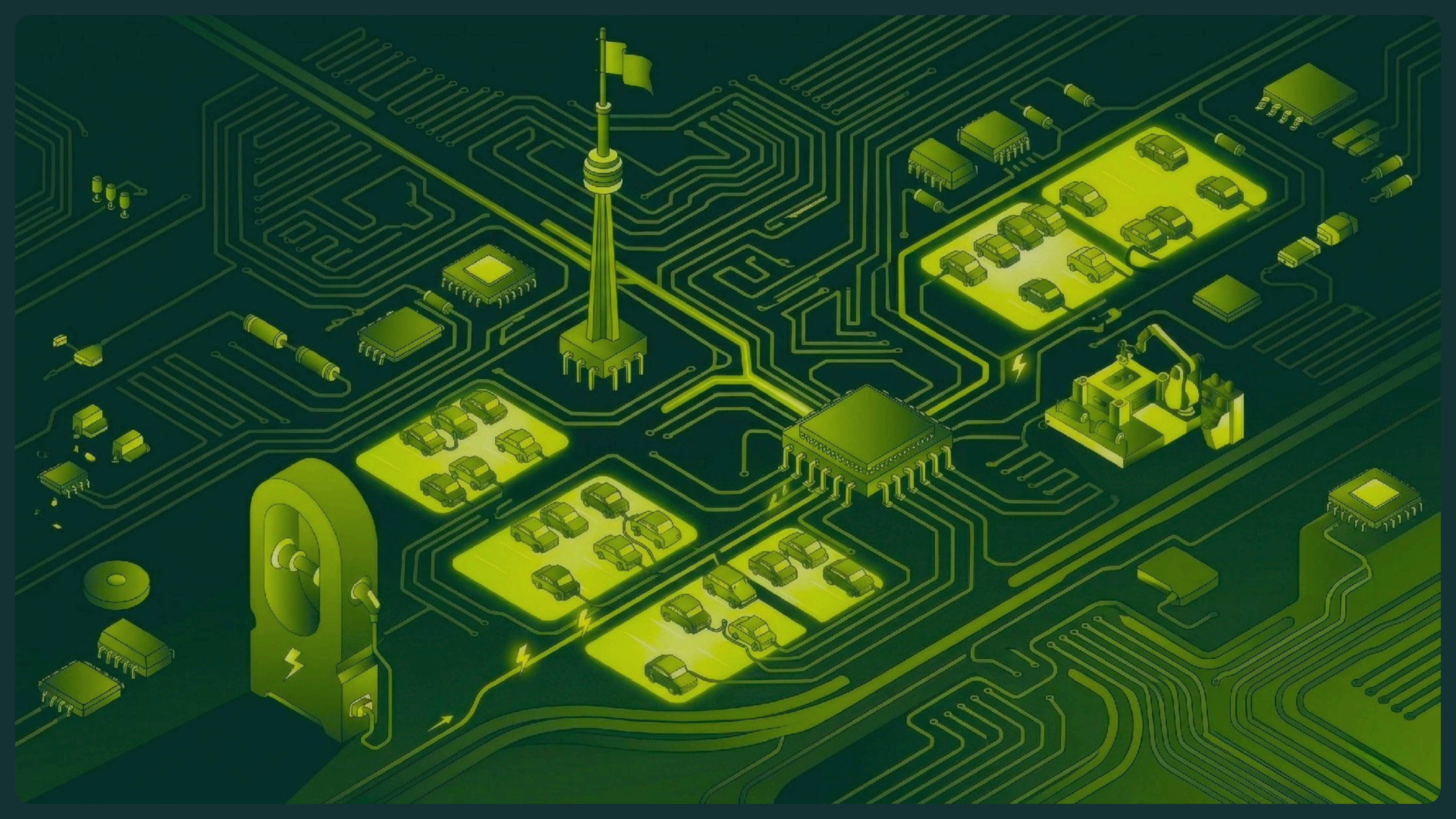
↳ Focus group and working group sessions on specific issues
(e.g., grid integration, siting, equity, business models)

YOUR PARTICIPATION



We're not looking for advisors.

We're inviting the organizations
that have to live with this plan to
help build it.



① Steering Committee

ROLE

A small Steering Committee will set the direction. Members shape the scope, pressure-test options, align institutions, and endorse a result worth backing.

What we're asking: up to 5 meetings through 2026, plus occasional review of emerging options between sessions.

EXPECTATIONS

Provide strategic input and perspective

Help shape the scope, focus areas, and assumptions of the plan

Act as sounding boards as options are developed and refined

Support alignment across institutions and, where appropriate, signal endorsement of the final plan

② Working Groups

ROLE

Working groups go deep on the issues that matter in your sector: grid capacity, siting, equity, business models, data standards.

EXPECTATIONS

Site hosts and property owner perspectives

Grid capacity, interconnection, and utility coordination

Business models and financing for public charging

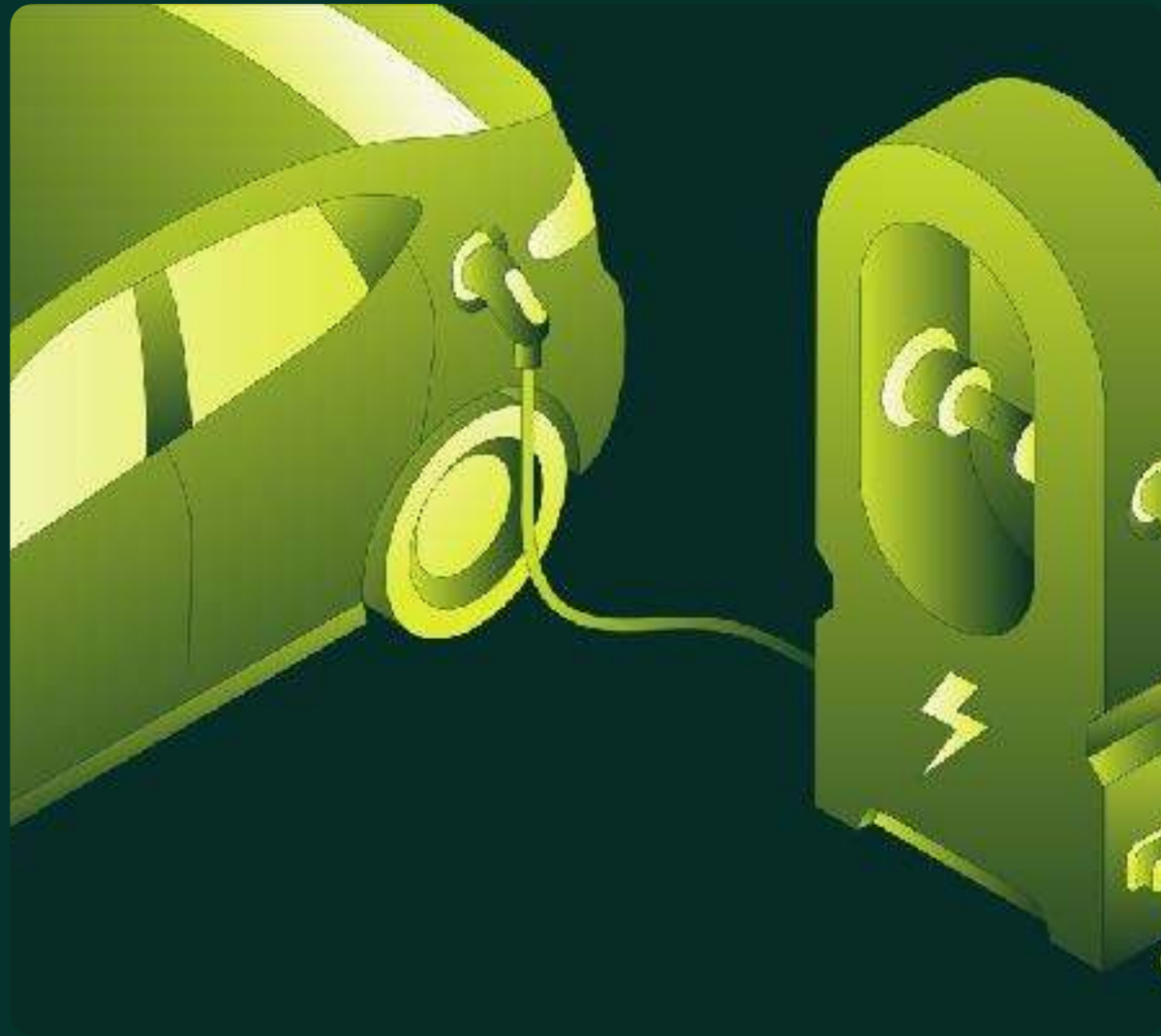
Equity, accessibility, and user experience

Data, standards, and interoperability

Participation *doesn't* imply
pre-approval.

It's the chance to ensure
conclusions reflect what you know
— *what will work, what won't, and
what it takes to actually build out
EV charging in Toronto.*

For You



Charging Providers //
Influence policy, connect
with site hosts, shape
hub strategy



Land Owners //
Understand future
demand, access
business models built
for your situation



Community Orgs //
Make sure equity and
community needs are
built into the plan from
the start



City Agencies //
Coordinate across
institutions, with the
sector at the table

If this sounds like your kind of challenge, let's talk.

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About Taf.ca

TAF is a regional climate agency with a track record of turning complex infrastructure challenges into implementable programs across the GTHA.

We invest, grant, influence policy, and run programs — with particular interest in work that delivers beyond carbon reduction: better health, local jobs, urban resilience, and a more equitable city.

