



Renters and Lack of Investment

Lower income neighborhoods in Los Angeles have historically had a lower public investment and upkeep of local in electrical infrastructure making it very hard to EV chargers easily.

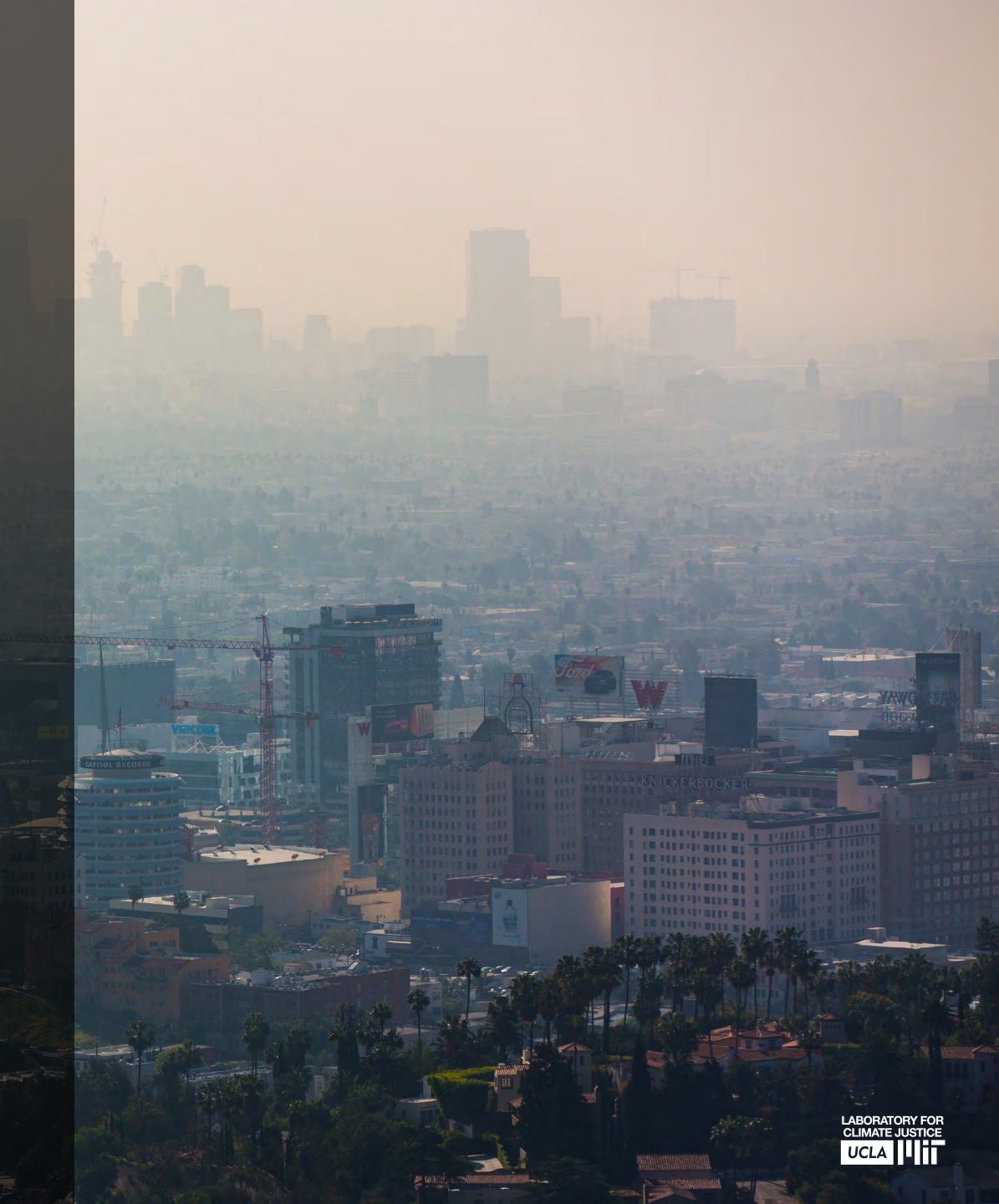
60 percent of Los Angeles residents rent, (20% higher than national average) and most renters in multi-unit buildings can't install chargers. A majority LA residents rely on public charging.



Rideshare & small business drivers are left out of the EV opportunity

Gig and sole proprietor labor economy workers are the ones who could most benefit financially (gas savings) if they could participate. This money could be better served going to food or healthcare rather than fossil fuels.

EV drivers migrate to richer neighborhoods to charge, leaving gas-powered drivers in the city's poorer neighborhoods, reducing air quality, and creating a feedback loop that harms low-income neighborhoods.



Why this needs fixing

Access to clean transportation can improve community health

Access to clean air is most necessary in communities that suffer from poor air, water, and soil quality.

These communities need more than just access to EV charging infrastructure and stations, they need incentives, public programming, and political attention as well.

A person's commute time is the most critical factor in their chances of escaping poverty.





We are working with and convening community leaders, EV charging experts, and local lawmakers to make EV equity a priority here in Los Angeles's lower income communities.

With our partners in Watts, CA will will deploy chargers and use the case study and content to draw attention and influence national, State and Local legislation

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