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The Zero Emission Vehicle Infrastructure Program (ZEVIP) aims at addressing the lack of charging infrastructure in Canada, one of the key barriers to zero emission vehicle adoption by increasing the availability of localized charging where Canadians live, work, travel and play. This EV Infrastructure Planning Map identifies priority areas and accounts for available charging infrastructure and expected charging needs with a focus on public corridor charging.

Public Corridor Charging includes the EV charging needs of those travelling longer distances on highways and major roads. The objective is to ensure that EV drivers can travel over the majority of Canada's road network connecting most communities in an EV without being limited on vehicle range. The map identifies priority locations within 1.6 kilometres of major roads based on criteria such as, traffic, expected EV adoption and distance between chargers

Canada's growing electric vehicle infrastructure network has charging stations from St. John's, Newfoundland and Labrador to Victoria, British Columbia, and more stations continue to be built across the country.

With our private and public sector partners, we are supporting new charging stations for electric vehicles and refuelling stations for alternative fuels across the country.

With a wide range of models and price points, buying an electric vehicle has never been easier. Right now, there are over 65 electric vehicle models available in Canada, with many more on the way.

There are federal and provincial or territorial government financial incentives to encourage you to buy or lease an electric vehicle. Check out the programs available:

In an eventful year for public EV charging, Canada just broke the 27,000-charger mark -- one of the highlights in Electric Autonomy's annual tally of public EV charger installations, by network, in Canada

Dominating the former: the adoption of the North American Charging Standard (NACS) and the opening of Tesla's charging network to non-Tesla vehicles; Plug and Charge service expansion; and ongoing scrutiny, politicizing and anxiety as to the ability of Canada's charging infrastructure to meet growing needs and quell range anxiety.

Driving the latter: the addition of 6,703 new DC fast and Level 2 chargers in the 12-month end March 1, 2024, according to data from Natural Resources Canada (NRCan) compiled by Electric Autonomy for this, our annual EV charging networks report.



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That's a 32.7 per cent increase, on the heels of a 30 per cent increase the previous year. Or, if you prefer, 558 new chargers each month, more than 18 every day.

In all, as of March 1, NRCandatareflects that Canadian EV drivers now have access to 27,181 public charging ports located at 11,077 public charging station locations across the country.

Of those, 22,246 ports (9,605 stations) are Level 2 chargers, while 4,935 ports (1,791 stations) are DC fast chargers. On March 1 last year, by comparison, there were 16,579 Level 2 charging ports (7,549 stations) and 3,899 DC fast charger ports (1,483 stations).

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