

## Lithuania electric vehicle charging infrastructure

The main objective of this project was to gain a more comprehensive understanding of the usage of electric vehicles in Lithuania, the infrastructure of charging stations, and to calculate the consumption of electricity for vehicle charging and to ensure regular data production and integration into annual energy statistics.

Plug-in hybrids can also be classified as electric vehicles. According to the data of the State Enterprise "Regitra", 4,940 plug-in hybrids were registered in Lithuania at the end of 2022.

Based on the data of the Lithuanian Technical Inspection Association "Transeksa", in 2022, electric trucks run an average of 14,254km each, motorcycles and mopeds- 1,012km each.

Maps cover the 2019-2022 statistics of public and semi-public electric car charging stations in Lithuania's municipalities by exact location, prices, accessibility within 15 minutes by car.

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The Government of Lithuania targets building 6,000 new charging stations for electric vehicles by 2030, starting with 1,200 by 2025. Local media reports that the country's Ministry of Transport budgeted around 90 million euros. At the same time, free charging is coming to an end.

Public charging along Lithuania's highways is currently free, thanks to EU funding. However, free charging will end by 2023 after a scheduled five years. The Transport Ministry said it considers five years enough time to promote electric vehicles and that it took the decision together with stakeholders.

Aiste Gasiuniene, the spokeswoman for the Transport Ministry, added when speaking to Delfi: "Following consultations with businesses, it has been decided that there is no need to keep such a state-financed incentive for electric cars in place because it poses big and unpleasant competition issues for private businesses."

The newly budgeted 6,000 charging stations have yet to be more closely defined. So far, the Ministry has not disclosed any details regarding positioning, types of chargers or capacities.

Accurate data on the number of existing charging stations in Lithuania is also missing since businesses were not obliged to report any status. The Government expects to receive said information by year's end.



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