Charging Standards¹: CCS

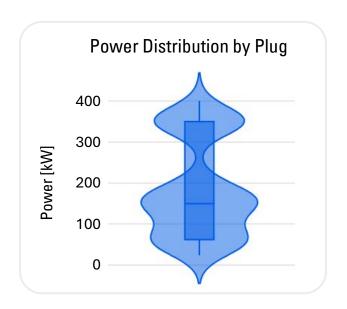
Combined Charging System

The Combined Charging System is primarily used by European and North American car manufacturers.

The first CCS plug within NC was installed in 2015.

CCS chargers make up 29% of all fast-charging plugs across NC.

The median power rating for CCS plugs within NC is 150 kW.



Plugs within 50 miles of NC²



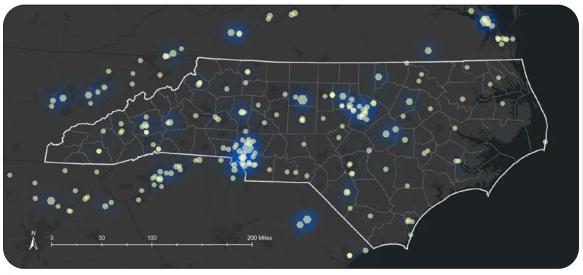
Top 3 counties by plug count

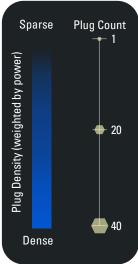


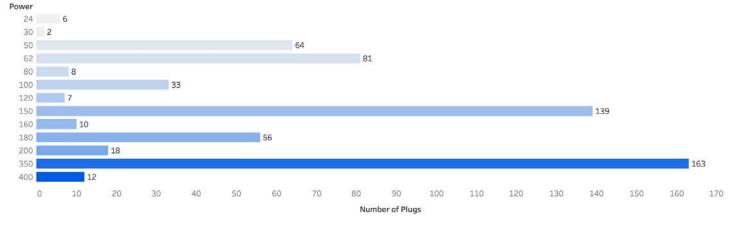
Average new plugs per year³



105.3







¹ Data were filtered to public charger DCFC stations not located at car dealerships

 $^{2}\mbox{We}$ accounted for EVSE stations both inside and within 50 miles of NC

³ For the past 5 years; stations without dates omitte



Charging Standards¹: CHAdeMO

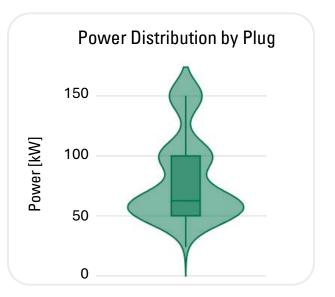
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The CHAdeMO charging standard is primarily used by Japanese automakers.

The first CHAdeMO plug within NC was installed in 2014.

CHAdeMO chargers make up 12% of all fast-charging plugs across NC.

The median power rating for CHAdeMO plugs within NC is 62.5 kW.



Plugs within 50 miles of NC²



Top 3 counties by plug count

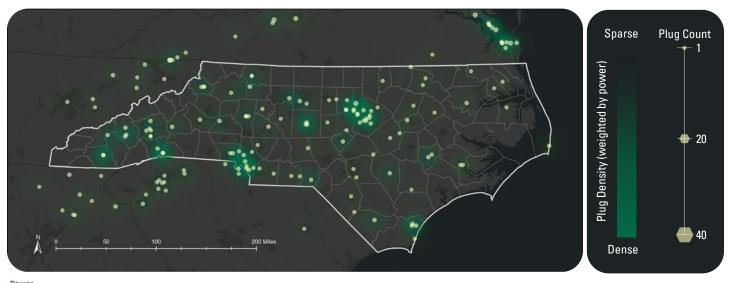


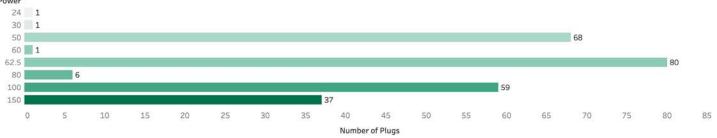
1. Wake 2. Mecklenburg

3. Buncombe

Average new plugs per year³









Charging Standards¹: NACS

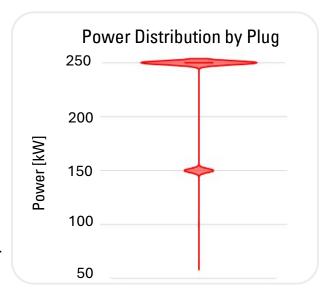
North American Charging Standard

Tesla introduced the North American Charging Standard, which nearly all North American car manufacturers are expected to adopt.

The first NACS plug within NC was installed in 2013.

NACS chargers make up 59% of all fast-charging plugs across NC.

The median power rating for NACS plugs within NC is 250 kW.



Plugs within 50 miles of NC²



Top 3 counties by plug count



Average new plugs per year³



196.2

