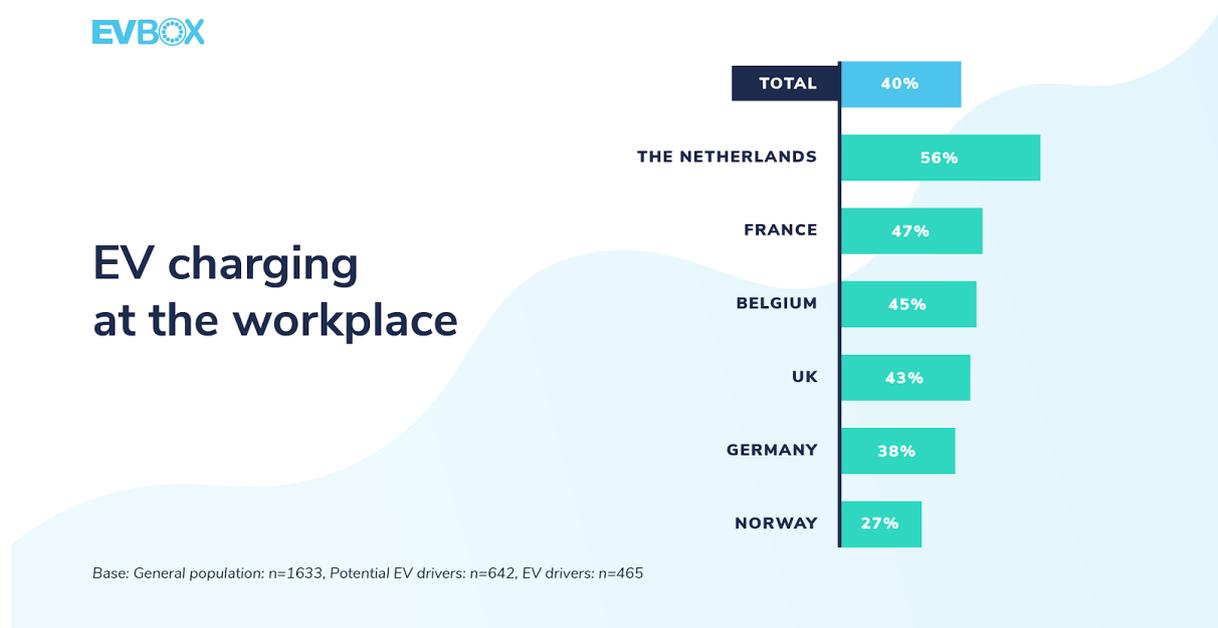


## Two thirds of European EV drivers say there's a need for more charging ports at their workplace

The ability to charge electric vehicles (EVs) at the workplace will play an increasingly important role in the electrification of European transport in the coming years. In the UK, citizens are looking to their employers to help tackle the climate crisis by providing electric company cars, as well as the required charging infrastructure.

Amsterdam, January 26, 2020—According to 66 percent of the UK population, [electric vehicles play a crucial part](#) in combating the climate crisis. With one third considering the switch to an EV in the near future, the pressure on companies and employers to provide electric company cars and sufficient charging infrastructure is increasing exponentially.

Currently, the majority of EV charging sessions in the UK take place at home (68 percent), followed by charging at work (43 percent). In fact, EV drivers across the whole of Europe agree that there are only 29 percent of the time enough places to charge at work, and 20 percent don't have access to workplace charging at all. One fifth of EV drivers would also like to see [more fast chargers at their workplace](#) in the future.



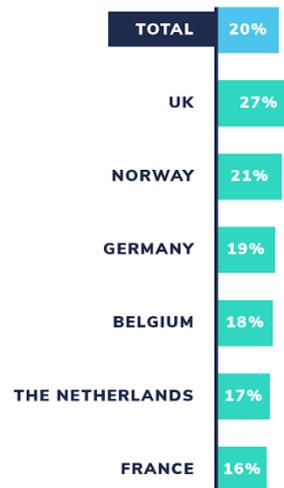
The current state of electric company cars in Europe

47 percent of potential EV drivers would like to work for a company that offers EVs

The report shows that just one in five employed respondents across Europe work at a company that offers electric vehicles as a lease car option. The UK has the largest proportion of companies that offer electric vehicles to their employees (27 percent)—with Belgium at 18 percent and France at just 16. When looking at European citizens that are keen to adopt electric driving, it's clear that they would like to work for companies that offer EVs as company cars (47 percent). This is particularly noticeable in Belgium (55 percent), the Netherlands, and the UK (52 percent).



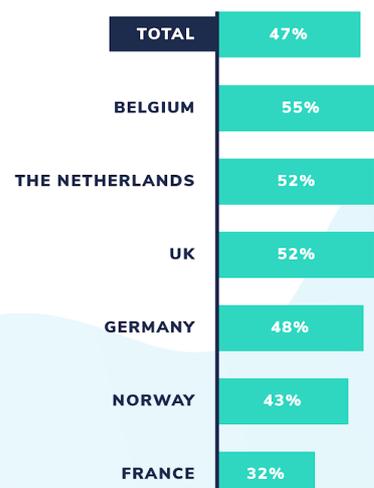
## Citizens that work for a company offering EVs



Base: General population: n=1633, Potential EV drivers: n=642, EV drivers: n=465



## Potential EV drivers that would like to work for a company offering EVs



Base: EV drivers: n=231

## European citizens expect companies to think sustainably

In the UK, the majority of the general population expect the government [to focus on policies](#) that have our planet's interests at heart—but there are now increasing expectations for companies to adopt the same mindset. Consumer expectations for companies are higher than ever and they expect them to take steps to address environmental issues, with the adoption of electric mobility playing a key role.

More than two out of five European citizens are working for a company that already has a sustainable vision in place, with The Netherlands leading the way (42 percent), followed by Norway (41 percent), and the UK (39 percent).

Given people's opinion that governments should only provide financial aid during the corona crisis to companies that take demonstrable measures to significantly reduce their impact on the environment (40 percent), it is advisable that companies start to think as environmentally as their employees and customers.



## Governmental policies encourage electric mobility across the board

New national policies will encourage the electrification of company cars and fleets, and incentives for corporate cars are expected to play a critical role in this transition – particularly as governments across Europe start to ban new petrol and diesel cars. This will be the case in the UK [from 2030](#)—Belgium is also planning a [ban on new ICE company cars from 2026](#) and France will [ban sales of petrol and diesel cars by 2040](#).

At the moment, a [voucher-based scheme covers up to 75 percent](#) of purchase and installation costs of 40 charging stations is available to companies in the UK. In the

Netherlands, EV owners pay a reduced fee for the tax (8 percent in 2020) instead of the standard fee of 22 percent for their corporate car.

In many European countries, companies and public entities [can apply for grants](#) covering certain percentages of costs associated with installing charging stations. In Germany, for example, Berlin-based companies can apply for funding covering up to €2500 per AC charging station and up to €30,000 per DC fast charging station. Similarly, the UK offers a [voucher-based scheme](#) that covers up to 75 percent of purchase and installation costs for up to 40 charging port for UK-based companies.

*“This research confirms that there is pressure on businesses to adopt electric mobility for the benefit of employees, society, and our planet. Businesses have the chance to lead by example by electrifying their fleets and encouraging their employees to use electric vehicles. This also shows that the provision of charging infrastructure at workplaces is key to accelerating the adoption of electric mobility in the UK. It’s encouraging to see that there are incentives in many European countries for both EV drivers and businesses helping to make sustainable transportation a reality across the continent but there is clearly much more to be done.”*

— Jonathan Goose (Regional Director UK & Ireland at EVBox)

### **About the EVBox Mobility Monitor**

This market research was executed by [Ipsos](#) at the request of EVBox. The survey was undertaken in six European countries (Belgium, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Norway, and the UK) and 3,600 citizens—including 600 EV drivers. EV drivers constitute hybrid, PHEV, and BEV drivers.

\*Potential EV drivers are respondents who indicated they would either definitely or most likely invest in an EV when considering the purchase of their next car.

For more information regarding specific numbers, feel free to reach out to Madeline Vidak (PR & Communications at EVBox).

## About EVBox Group

Founded in 2010, EVBox Group empowers forward-thinking businesses to build a sustainable future by providing flexible and scalable electric vehicle charging solutions. With its extensive portfolio of commercial and ultra-fast [EVBox](#) charging stations, as well as scalable charging management software engineered by [Everon](#), EVBox Group ensures that electric mobility is accessible to everyone.

EVBox Group is a leader in R&D, with facilities across Europe and North America developing groundbreaking electric vehicle charging technology. With offices across the globe, including Amsterdam, Bordeaux, Munich, and Chicago, and strong foundations in dozens of markets, EVBox Group is working to shape a sustainable future of transportation.

In 2021, EVBox Group will become a public company listed on the New York Stock Exchange via a business combination with TPG Pace Beneficial Finance (NYSE: TPGY) and initial investors BlackRock, Inclusive Capital, Neuberger Berman Funds, and Wellington Management.