

Saltire announces public sector contract to install electric vehicle chargers

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[Saltire Facilities Management](#) has been appointed to a national electric vehicle charger contract by public procurement specialist Scotland Excel.

The contract to install electric vehicle on behalf of public sector organisations, is valued at £80 million and will run for four years. It will see Saltire increase its commitment to helping public sector organisations across Scotland meet their net-zero goals, ahead of the Scottish Government target date of 2045.

Saltire is already the building and home services partner of choice for dozens of social landlords and housing associations across the country, delivering a range of [decarbonisation](#) services to more than 120,000 homes.

With decarbonisation and renewables becoming ever more critical to public sector organisations, Saltire is poised to become the provider of choice across the country, with 90% geographical coverage across Scotland and expertise in a wide range of renewable technologies, including air source heat pumps, electric vehicle chargers, solar panels, and solar battery storage.

Julie Welsh, Chief Executive of [Scotland Excel](#), said ““With sustainability at its core, this framework will underpin the Scottish Government’s drive for net zero by 2045. It will support councils in their efforts to reduce emissions from council fleets by phasing out new petrol and diesel cars in the coming years. It will also bring significant opportunities for the businesses that have secured a place on the framework.”

Managing Director [Alan Murray](#), commented “Saltire’s reputation as experts in renewables is well established, as is shown by our appointment to this Scotland-wide framework. It’s a great opportunity for us to work even more closely with our public sector partners, and expand our ability to help shape the net-

zero future for Scotland. Through installation of a network of electric vehicle chargers, we're making it easier for people to transition away from petrol and diesel cars, paving the way for a zero-emissions economy of the future."