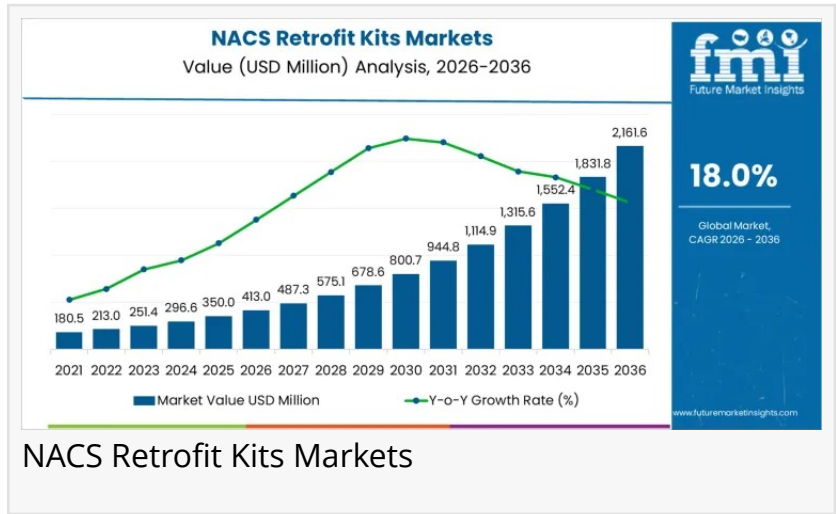


NACS Retrofit Kits Market to Surge to USD 2,161.6 Million by 2036 as EV Industry Standardizes on Charging Standard

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NEWARK, DE, UNITED STATES, January 16, 2026 /EINPresswire.com/ -- The [North American Charging Standard \(NACS\) retrofit kits market](#) is positioned for exponential growth, with its valuation projected to rise from USD 413 million in 2026 to USD 2,161.6 million by 2036. This rapid expansion represents a Compound Annual Growth Rate (CAGR) of 18.0%, signaling a massive industry-wide transition toward interoperability and streamlined charging infrastructure.



NACS Retrofit Kits Markets

The surge is primarily anchored in "conversion economics." For fleet operators and individual EV owners, retrofitting existing assets with NACS-compatible hardware is materially faster and more cost-effective than replacing entire vehicles or charging stations. This allows stakeholders to protect prior investments while immediately improving vehicle utilization and network access.

Market Dynamics: Protecting Assets via Rapid Conversion

The move toward NACS is no longer a localized trend but a global shift in EV infrastructure strategy. The market's upside is driven by several critical factors:

- **Cost-Effective Infrastructure Upgrades:** Rather than committing heavy capital expenditure (CAPEX) to replace legacy CCS (Combined Charging System) units, operators are utilizing retrofit kits to extend the life of existing hardware.
- **Reduced Range Anxiety:** Retrofit kits bridge the gap between non-native NACS vehicles and the rapidly expanding NACS-based charging networks, providing drivers with broader, more reliable charging options.
- **Fleet Utilization:** For commercial and logistics fleets, retrofitting enables a "fast-track" access to

high-power charging, which is vital for maintaining high uptime in professional environments.

However, the market remains execution-sensitive. Success depends heavily on certification readiness, installer capacity, and OEM approval. Industry experts note that fragmentation across legacy charger designs introduces integration risks that can limit the scope of standardized kits.

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Segment Insights: Passenger EVs and Professional Channels Lead

The passenger electric vehicle segment currently dominates the market, accounting for 72% of total demand. This is largely due to the sheer volume of early and mid-generation EVs on the road that were launched with non-NACS connectors.

Installation trends favor OEM or Authorized Service Networks, which hold a 46% market share. Because retrofitting involves high-voltage systems and critical firmware updates, consumers and fleet managers prioritize authorized channels to ensure warranty continuity and safety compliance. Independent workshops and direct-to-consumer sales represent secondary channels, primarily serving older vehicle models and cost-sensitive segments.

Regional Growth: Global Adoption and Export Momentum

While the standard originated in North America, its influence is expanding into global supply chains:

- China (19.2% CAGR): The fastest-growing region, driven by the need for NACS compatibility in exported vehicles destined for North American and international markets.
- Brazil (18.8% CAGR): Seeing rapid uptake as charging networks align with standardized hardware to support diverse vehicle models.
- United States (17.7% CAGR): A volume-driven market where NACS has become the dominant fast-charging interface, requiring massive retrofitting of the current CCS-equipped EV parc.
- Germany (17.6% CAGR): Adopting a structured transition, with German OEMs utilizing retrofit kits to maintain platform commonality for global exports.
- South Korea (17.2% CAGR): Positioning itself within the global supply chain by producing precision-engineered kits for the international aftermarket.

Competitive Landscape: Hardware Specialists and Grid Leaders

The competitive environment is shifting toward hardware reliability and software compatibility. Tesla continues to anchor the ecosystem, while independent specialists like Lectron, A2Z EV, and Emporia compete on speed-to-market and "plug-and-play" simplicity.

Industrial giants such as Siemens eMobility, ABB E-Mobility, and ChargePoint are focusing on infrastructure-scale solutions, providing modules that convert public DC fast chargers to the NACS standard without disrupting backend billing or management software.

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