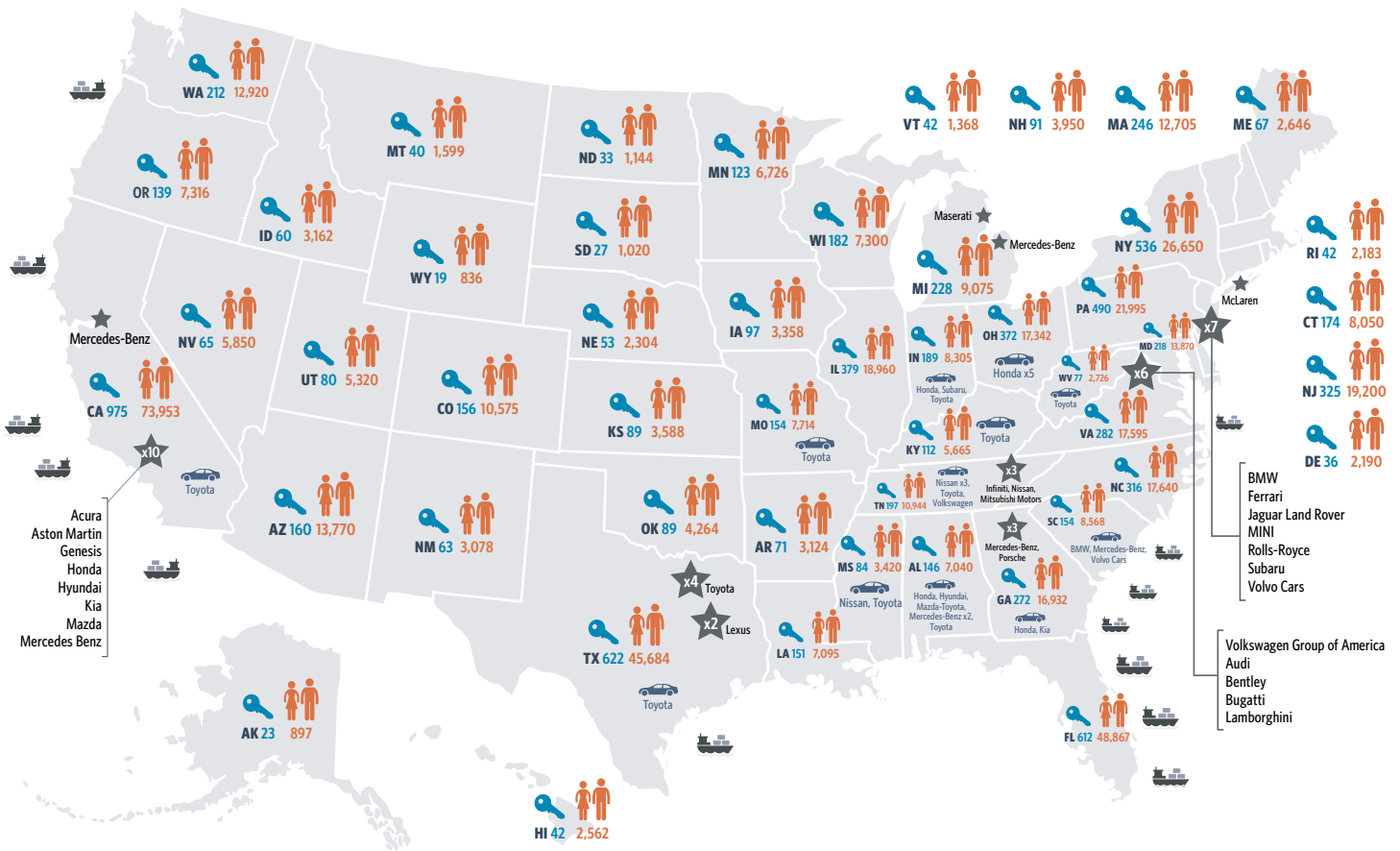


International Dealers & Automakers Across America 2021



U.S. Presence



9,412
Dealership Franchises



31
Manufacturing Facilities



13
Ports



542,045
Dealership Jobs



39
Headquarters



46%
Percentage of all U.S. vehicle production by international automakers in 2020.



55%
Market share of green vehicle sales held by international automakers in 2020.



50.2%
Percentage of all U.S. dealership workers employed by international nameplate auto dealers.



\$65,211
Estimated average annual earnings by international dealership employees.

The international auto industry is committed to an EV future.
And clean energy, not the auto workers union, should be at the center of EV tax credits.

Reject Unfair EV Tax Credits

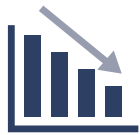
Do NOT let Washington tell American families what kind of car to buy.

Providing a \$4,500 tax credit only for union-made electric vehicles pits American workers against each other, hurting the economy and consumers.

Jeopardizes American Jobs:



Favoring union-built EVs jeopardizes the hundreds of thousands of jobs created by international automakers and their dealers in the U.S. International automakers operate 31 non-union U.S. manufacturing facilities, generating 131,000 direct American jobs, in addition to the 542,000 jobs created by international brand auto dealers in communities across the U.S.



Stifles Competition and Innovation:

Tax credits that focus on union-built EVs will reduce competition and decrease investment in green technology R&D in the U.S.



Limits Consumer Choice:

More than 60 EV models are sold in the U.S., yet the proposed tax credit will fully apply to just a handful of vehicles. The new tax credit should help American families by allowing them to select from the full range of EVs that meet their family's needs.

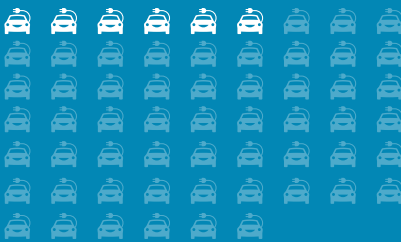
60 Plus

EVs Available
in Today's Market



Only 6

EVs Available
in Senate Version



Only 2

EVs Available
in House Version



Congress should not be picking winners and losers among American workers. Any policies that divide us, or prioritize some American auto workers above others, politicize what should be a shared mission to grow our economy and protect our environment.