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What is being done?

The Cross River Partnership CABB programme offers:

- Access to a zero and low emission supplier directory
- Free eco-driver training for taxi, private hire, freight and fleet drivers in London
- Review of freight contracts to rationalize and reduce number of trips
- Access to new contract and tender opportunities through adopting TfL's Fleet Operator's Recognition scheme (FORs) accreditation
- Development of a delivery and servicing management plan
- Green fleet reviews
- Trailing consolidation of supplies with established schemes
- Legally robust wording to embed in sustainable procurement policies to mainstream air quality

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What you can do

- ✓ Engage with the CABB programme
- ✓ Incorporate air quality, alongside other environmental targets, into procurement policies
- ✓ Undertake a Delivery Service Management Plan to ensure deliveries and waste are managed effectively and to save you money
- ✓ Work with other tenants to review and potentially save on central contracts for business essentials e.g. stationery
- ✓ Demand reduced emissions from contractor vehicles through a 'no-idling' requirement
- ✓ Move to pedal or zero emission couriers where possible
- ✓ Switch to zero or low emission suppliers by selecting suppliers through the CABB directory



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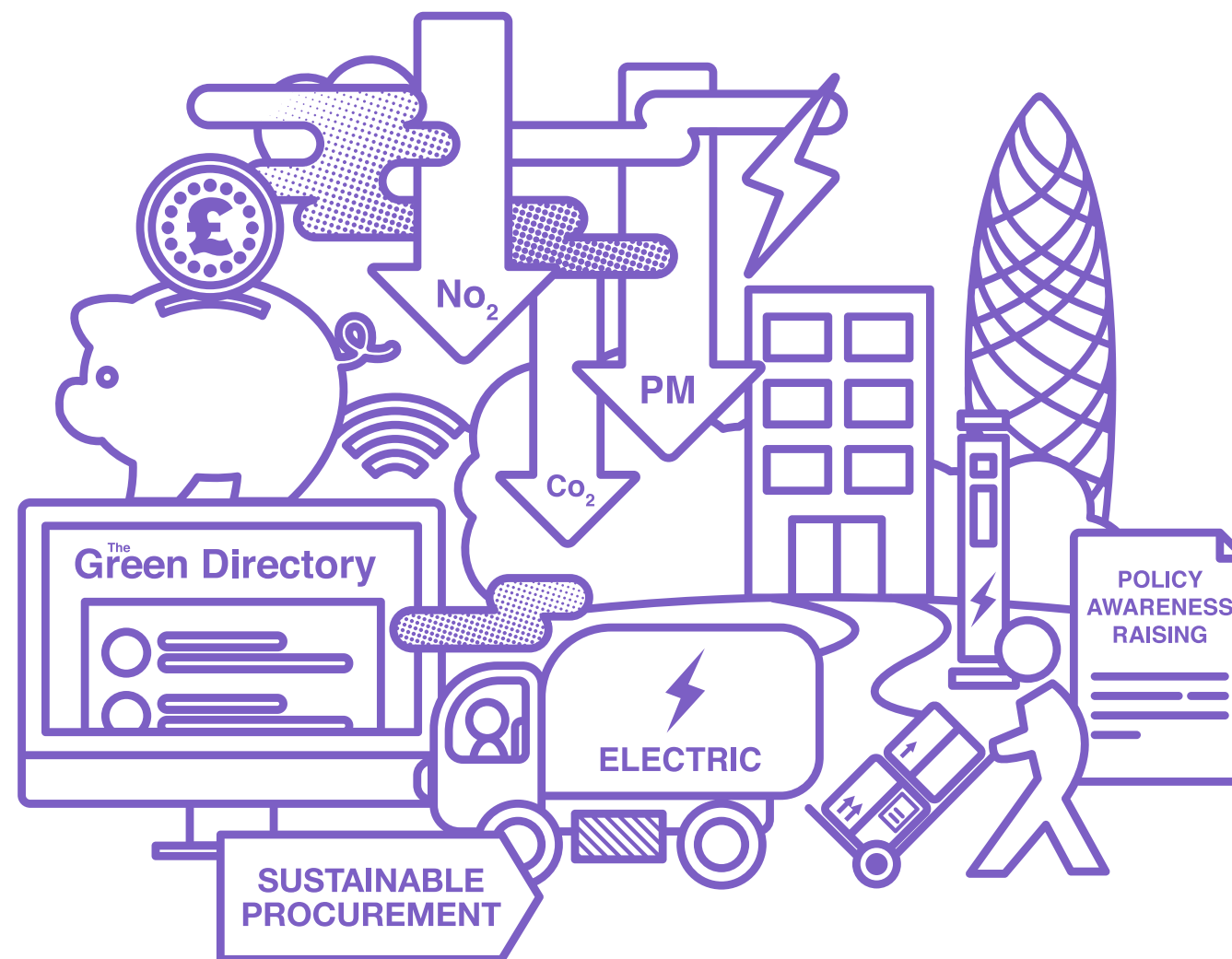
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Businesses that manage their supply chains effectively realise a number of benefits. By consolidating deliveries businesses can save on costs as well as reducing emissions around their site and beyond.

Many delivery services are choosing to go zero or low emissions. These cover a number of services including taxi, car clubs, couriers, catering firms stationery and office suppliers.

Clean Air Better Business (CABB) programme is asking businesses to review and change the way they manage their deliveries whilst offering a number of measures to make this easier.



University of Westminster

Consolidating deliveries

University of Westminster made changes to their supply chain by consolidating orders. The University reduced invoice processing costs by around £100 per order. This was achieved by increasing orders by a factor of 6, which removed the processing costs of 5 invoices.⁽¹⁾

Jeffrey's Haulage

Engine idling costs

Jeffrey's Haulage made changes following a report into idling within the workplace. An idling report showed that stationary vehicles within the workplace caused an increase in pollution as well as increased cost through fuel consumption. The results surprised many of the staff as well as employers and the projected changes led to a £913 saving per driver, per year.⁽¹⁾

Whittington Health

Electric vehicles

Whittington Health fitted six electric vehicle charging bays, which are available for public, staff, patients, visitors and Whittington Health Pool cars. This is a real demonstration of their commitment to reducing emissions and also helps their staff and visitors to support the use of zero emission vehicles.

Pret

Zero and low emission deliveries

Pret have committed to managing their carbon footprint in London. Deliveries where possible are made by foot or bike and 96% of Pret's packaging can now be recycled.⁽²⁾

References

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