

A Greener and More Accessible London: Achieving Environmental Inclusivity

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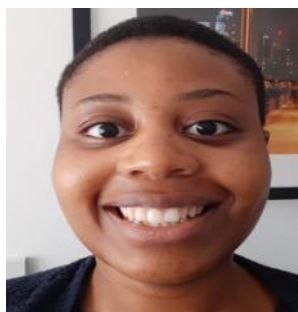
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Today's Agenda

1. CRP:
Introduction and
Context

2. LBL: Building
Inclusive and
Accessible Streets

3. ADPH: Impact of
C-19 on AQ &
Health

4. WfW/CRP:
Mobility Justice &
Transport
Inclusivity

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Introduction and Context

Tomos Joyce, CRP



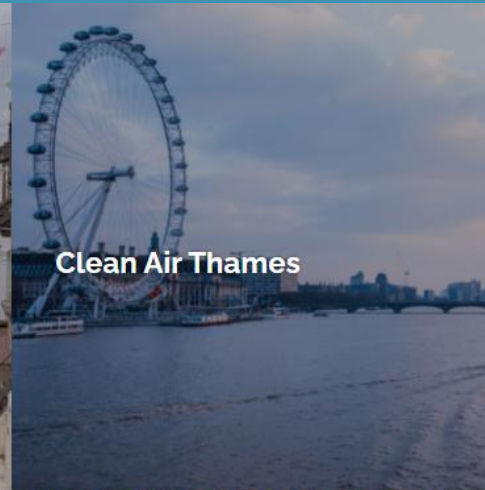
CRP Projects



Clean Air Villages 3



Healthy Streets Everyday



Clean Air Thames



Central London Sub-Regional Transport Partnership



EV Fleet-Centred Local Energy System (EFLES)



Creative and Digital Industries



Chelsea 2030 – Cadogan 10-Year Stewardship Strategy



Lighting London Sustainably

Our Vision

People

Work with engaged people, connecting stakeholders to successfully collaborate and deliver

Places

Deliver great places, sharing best practice whilst ensuring all businesses are supported to grow sustainably

Projects

Deliver innovative projects for partners encouraging businesses to shift from incremental to permanent change, whilst inspiring others to do more at pace



Working towards sustainable businesses and improving air quality.

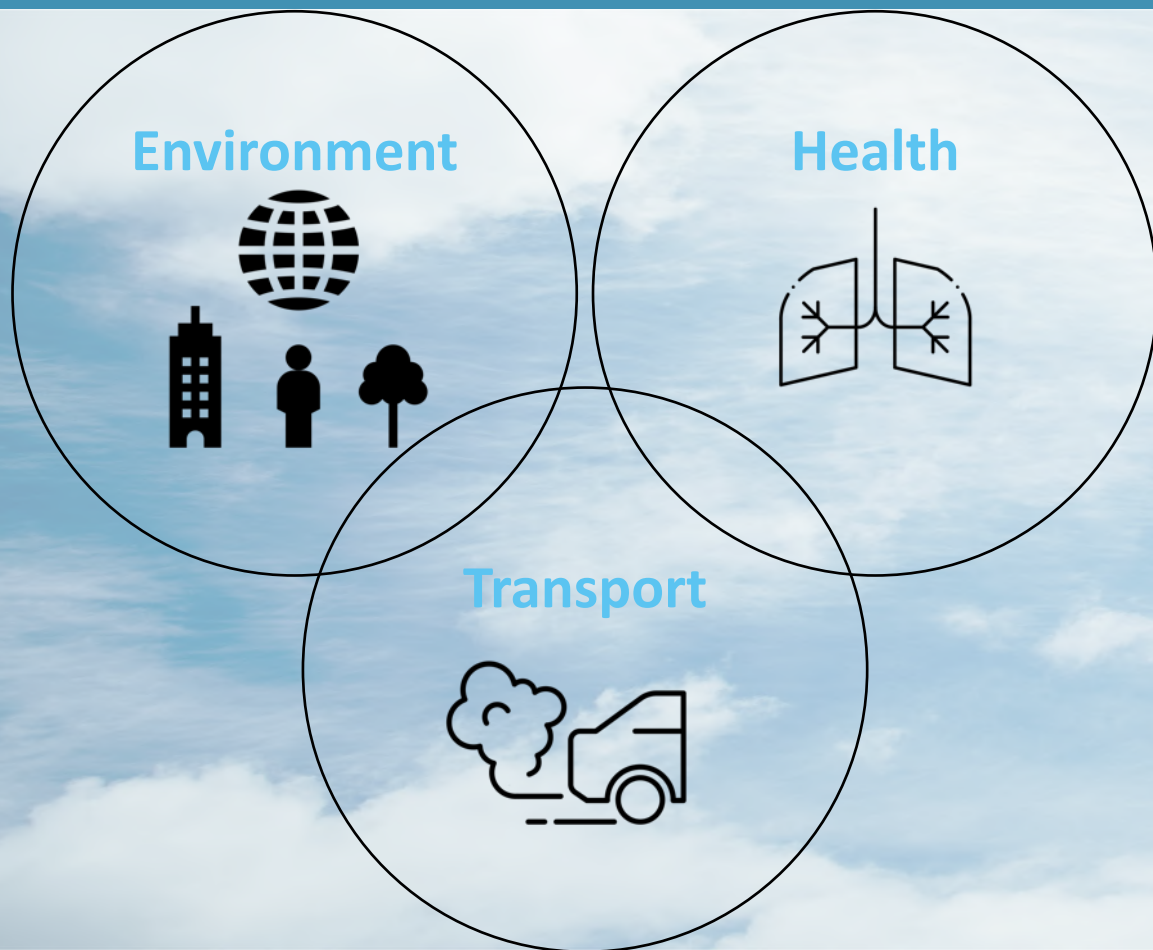
The Imperative for Improving Air Quality

70% of Londoners want the government and local authorities to **tackle air pollution and traffic more urgently** than before the coronavirus outbreak.



Source: Global Action Plan's Business for Clean Air (B4CA)

The Imperative for Improving Air Quality



“You could pick any city in the world and expect to see an effect of air pollution on people’s risk of getting sicker from coronavirus”.

Aaron Bernstein, Director of the Center for Climate, Health, and Global Environment at Harvard University.

“Dirty air is preventing people of colour, in low-income communities in particular, from being able to have a fighting chance against this pandemic”.

Gina McCarthy, president of the Natural Resources Defence Council, US.

Accessibility For All



“The public quickly understood that lack of access to transport, buildings, housing, education and employment was a national travesty. We have won freedoms that I never enjoyed as a child”

Baroness Campbell of Surbiton, D.B.E, Independent Crossbench Member of the House of Lords and Disability Rights Campaigner

“We need to build back better with inclusion and equality as a necessary default”

Wendy Irwin, Head of Equality and Diversity, Royal Collage of Nursing

Building Back Better



Building Inclusive and Accessible Streets in Lambeth

Councillor Claire Holland, LB Lambeth



Achieving transport equity in Lambeth

- A borough with big differences – densely populated north, and less so in the south
- Majority of people don't own a car
- Accessible streets and public realm for young people
- Improving accessibility for all



Adopted last year



One of the guiding principles was to ***‘Make our transport network accessible to all and ensure the benefits of improved transport provision are shared across the whole community’***



One of the main weaknesses identified in our strategy was the lack of accessible train and tube stations

Lambeth's emergency transport response to coronavirus

- Published a strategy back in April, in the middle of lockdown.
- Aims:
 - Support those most at risk
 - Enable keyworkers to continue to get about e.g. NHS workers
 - Enable people to get about their local area, to parks, local businesses, work & school
 - Address risks that we foresaw as lockdown restrictions eased and travel patterns changed



- 5 low traffic neighbourhoods
- 4 healthy routes
- 21 school streets

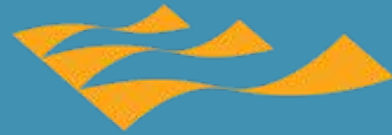


Challenges

- State of many of the borough's streets
- Funding
- People are already moving around differently due to the pandemic



Questions?



Lambeth

The Impact of COVID-19 on Air Quality and Health

Tamara Djuretic & Vhenekayi Nyambayo, ADPH



The Impact of COVID-19 on Air Quality and Health

**Tamara Djuretic - Director for Public Health and Prevention,
London Borough of Barnet on behalf of London Association of
Directors of Public Health**

**Vhenekayi Nyambayo – Partnerships and Improvement Lead,
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The Impact of COVID-19 on Air Quality and Health

ADPH London

- The regional network of the National ADPH network and a key part of the wider health and care system in London;
- We have a set of priorities and Air Quality is one of them; our shared agenda is to provide strategic leadership and advocacy at a London and national level for addressing the negative impacts of air pollution on Londoners' health and environment by policy/lobbying, proactive Public Health messaging, supporting boroughs and influencing stakeholders;
- Association of Directors of Public Health London and London Environment Directors' Network joint position statement: Cleaning up London's air released in Sep 2019, being refreshed in light of COVID-19.

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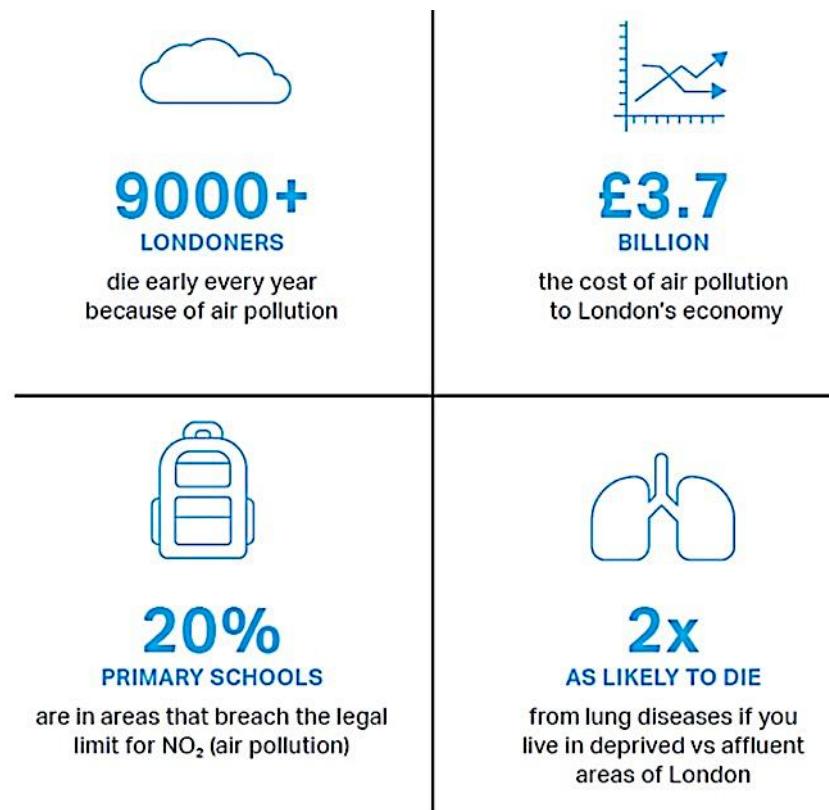
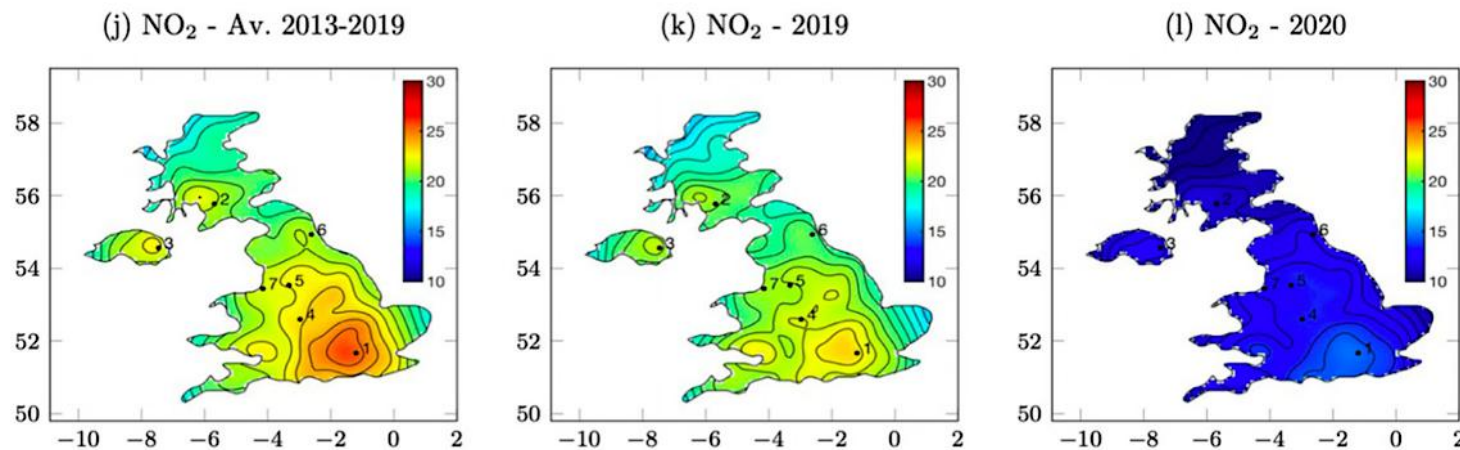


Figure 1 Impacts of air pollution (GLA, 2018)

The Impact of COVID-19 on Air Quality and Health

Contour plot of NO₂ (UK AURN monitors) showing average of the 100 days following lockdown and comparisons with 2019 and an average of the previous 7 years



More pollution expected from stay-home workers

By Roger Harrabin
BBC environment analyst

6 days ago



The Impact of COVID-19 on Air Quality and Health



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Is air pollution a risk factor for COVID-19 mortality?

- Some studies have suggested that long-term exposure to air pollution before the pandemic is associated with severe symptoms from COVID-19 and a greater risk of death; studies in the United States (US), Northern Italy and the Netherlands all found that a small increase in pollution exposure raises the number of COVID-19 deaths
- ONS found that the effects of long-term exposure to air pollution on COVID-19 deaths appear smaller than reported in previous studies
- This is due to other factors associated with COVID-19 deaths i.e. deprivation, population density, ethnicity, public health, and pre-existing conditions, therefore more research is needed

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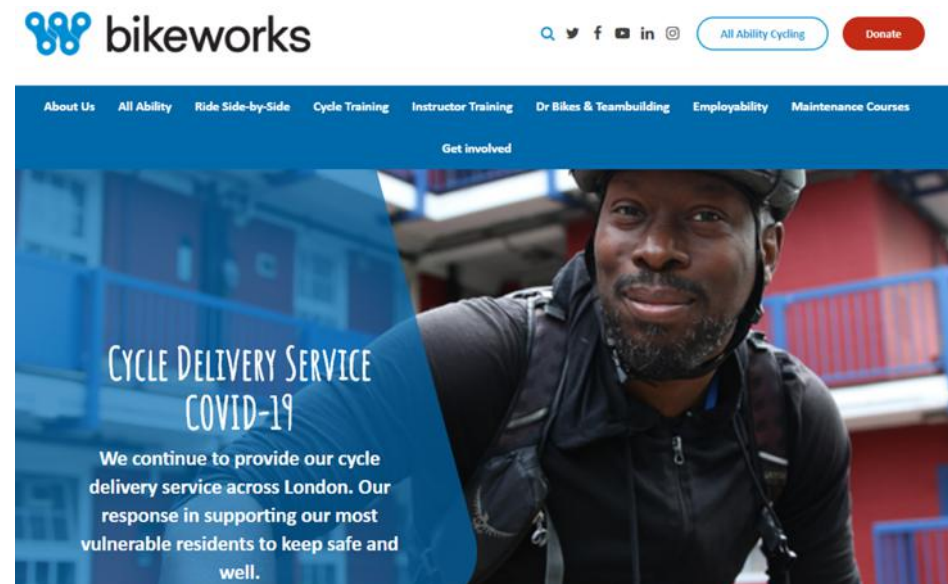
Benefits of active travel

- ↓ NO₂, PM and CO₂
- Contribute towards physical activity
- Contribute towards economic performance by reducing congestion

Sustrans – Cycling for everyone (July 2020)

Despite a large appetite from different demographic groups to start cycling, the following groups who never cycle

- 85% of people aged over 65
- 78% of disabled people
- 76% of women
- 75% of people at risk of deprivation
- 74% of people from ethnic minority



The Impact of COVID-19 on Air Quality and Health

Low Traffic Neighbourhoods (LTNs)

[Low Traffic Neighbourhoods, Car Use, and Active Travel: Evidence from the People and Places Survey of Outer London Active Travel Interventions](#)

Impact on accessibility for disabled and other vulnerable groups

Learning

- Public consultation and engagement where possible
- Equality Impact Assessments
- Communication

The new road rage: bitter rows break out over UK's low-traffic neighbourhoods

As barriers and signs go up to stop rat runs and promote cycling and walking, communities are deeply divided over the benefits



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Mobility Justice & Transport Inclusivity: “It’s not just lifts and ramps”

Isabelle Clement, Wheels for Wellbeing

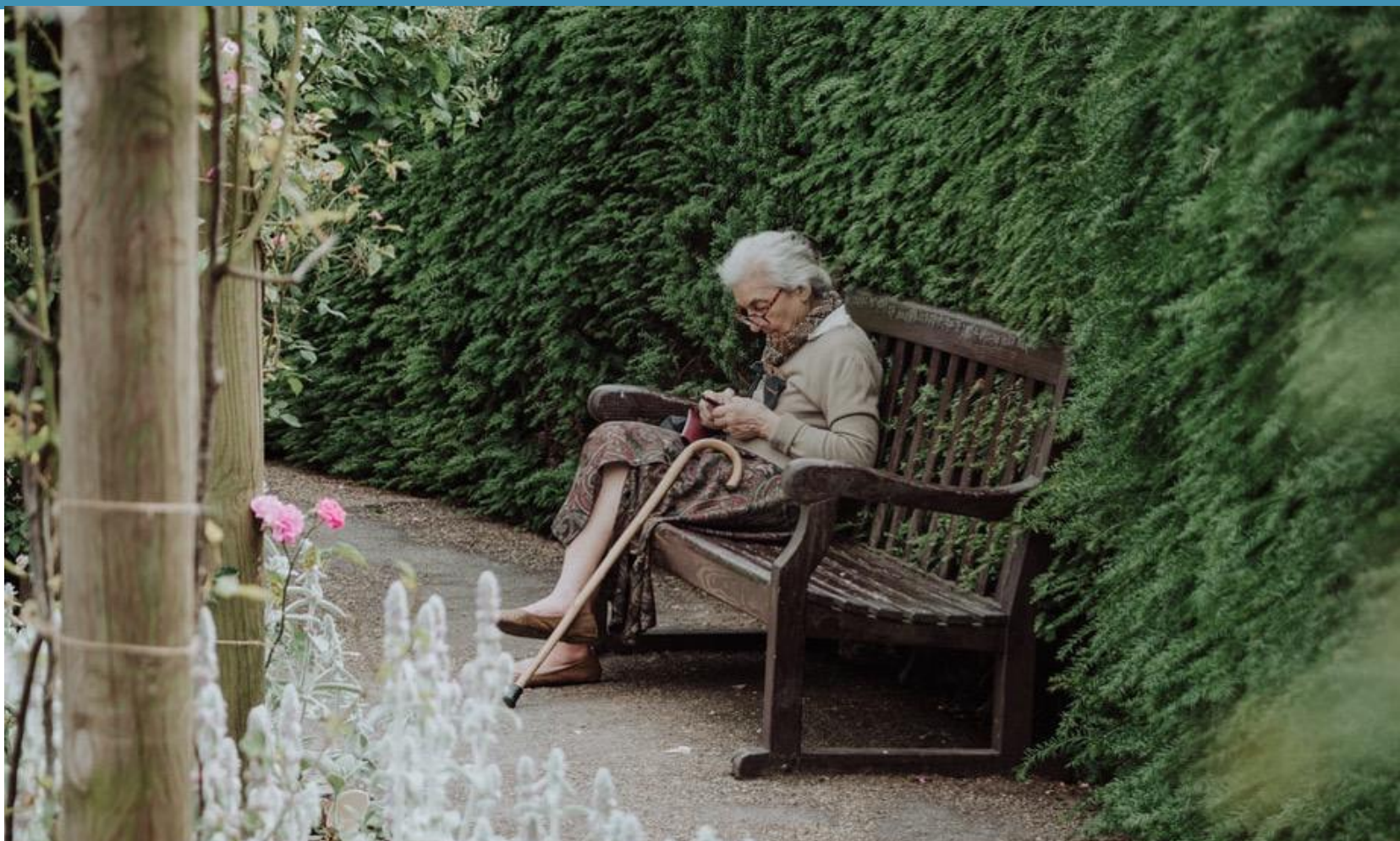
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What is Mobility Justice?

“Mobility justice is one of the crucial political and ethical issues of our day, when the entire world faces the urgent question of how to make the transition to more environmentally sustainable and socially just mobilities”

(M. Sheller, 2018)



Facts and Statistics

Disabled people are less likely to drive, have access to a car, and cycle – 84% of disabled people never cycle

65% of disabled people used public transport at least once a week in 2017.

Only 80 out of the 270 London Underground Stations have some degree of step-free access.

There are an estimated 14.1 million disabled people in Great Britain according to the latest available estimates.

In July 2020, 42% of disabled people said they are feeling lonely and spend too much time alone, whilst 25% of disabled people surveyed said they feel like a burden on others



Healthy Streets Everyday

The Healthy Streets Approach is a global policy framework that aims to create streets that are welcoming places for everyone and that are designed to deliver a healthier, more inclusive experience.

“The best test for whether we are getting our streets right is whether the whole community, particularly children, older people and disabled people are enjoying using this space.”



HSE Mobility Justice Guidance



The guidance explores five stories of mobility (in)justice faced by individuals with a mobility impairment.

By providing a voice to the everyday experiences of these individuals, we hope to support local authorities in their ongoing thoughts about the considerations that are needed to make transport and mobility truly accessible and raise awareness of the day to day conveniences that many able-bodied people may take for granted.

In conversation with Isabelle Clement



Other Useful Resources

TRANSPORT FOR LONDON Plan a journey Status updates

Transport accessibility Accessibility guides & maps

Accessibility guides

We produce a range of guides in alternative formats for journeys. All of the guides can be obtained in the form below.

Audible descriptions of a number of stations are available.

We also publish [information about our services in other formats](#).

Guide no.	Product name and description
1	Audio Tube map An audio guide to Tube, DLR, Trams, TfL Rail and London Overground stations. You can also listen to it on YouTube .
2	Tube map large print (colour) Tube, DLR, London Overground services map in large print for visually impaired customers. You can also get a large print map .

A Guide to Inclusive Cycling

2019 (2nd edition)

Wheels for Wellbeing

Department for Transport

The Inclusive Transport Strategy: Achieving Equal Access for Disabled People

Transportforall
Accessible transport is our right

And older people's right to travel independence

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We have launched a new podcast: 'How we got here' (2 Dec 2019) | [Read more »](#)
Hosted by Katie Pennick, each week she'll interview a notable disabled person as they take a journey together.

We Are 336 Open Day 18 Sept 2019 5 Sep 2019 | [Read more »](#)
Join us at London's largest disability hub

MARCH 2020 - IMPORTANT FREEDOM OF INFORMATION REQUEST

July 2018

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Final Observations



Thank You!



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