CRP Conversations

Thursday 23rd February 2023











Agenda

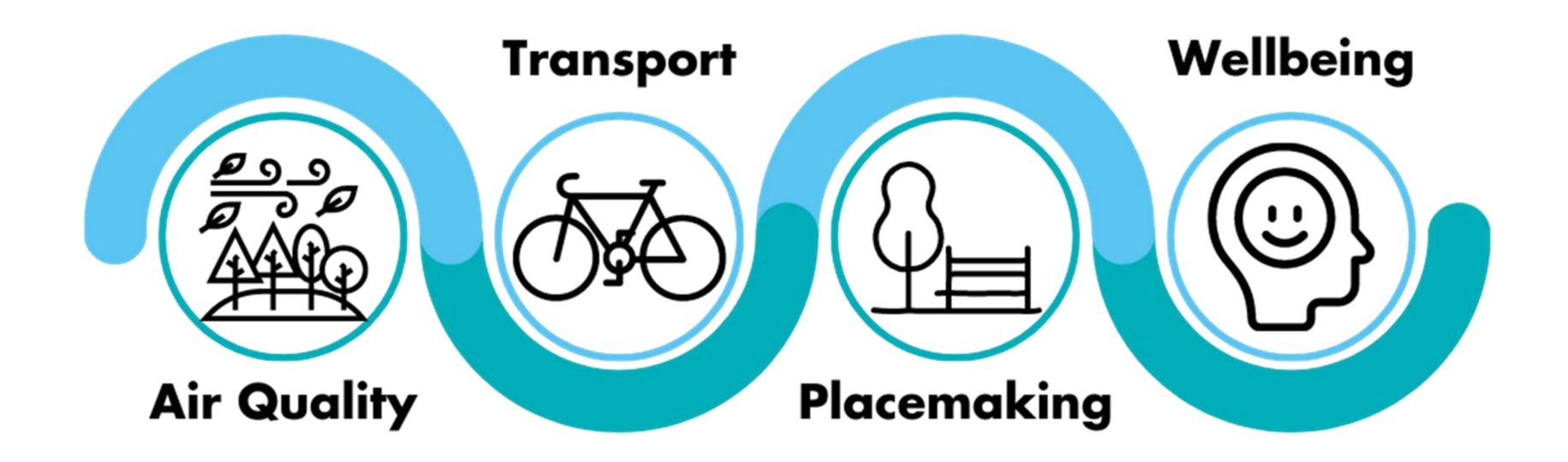
- 4pm Rachael Aldridge, Communications Project Manager,
 Introduction to Cross River Partnership
- 4:10pm Kieran Taylor, EV Consultant Lead, Project Centre
- 4:20pm Grace Corn, Senior Engagement Officer, & Isobel Caton Harrison, Principal Policy Officer, Westminster City Council
- 4:30pm Kate Neale, Head of Sustainability, Cadogan
- 4:40pm Roundtable discussion/Q&A











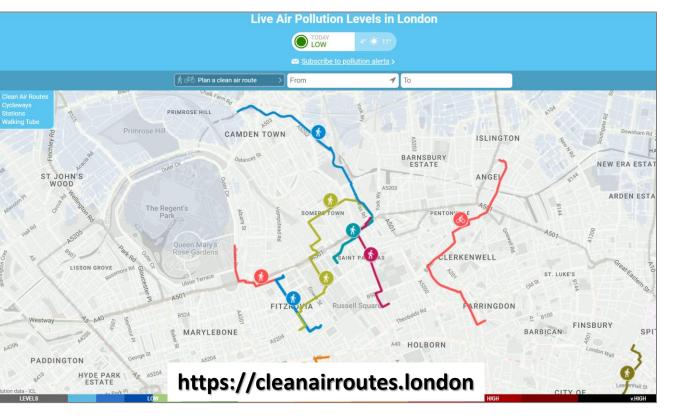


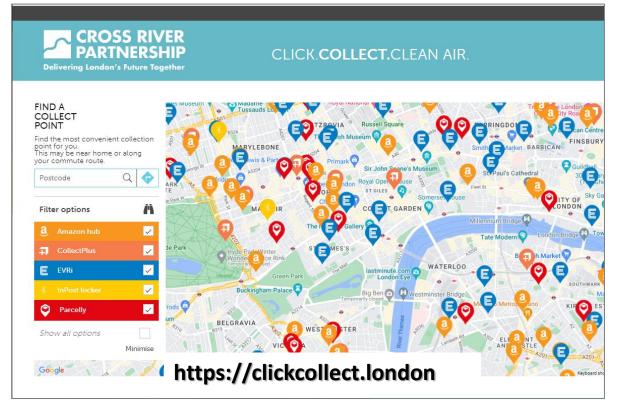


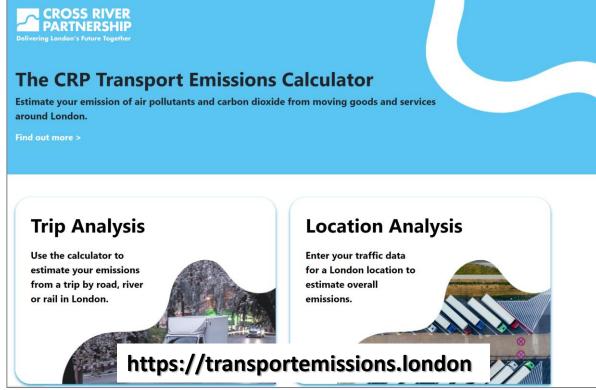


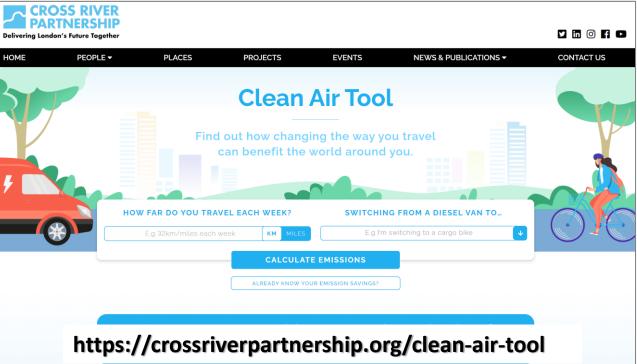


CRP Sustainability Online Tools





















Sustainable Steps

Make your business more sustainable one step at a time.

Addressing climate change can seem like an overwhelming task. Cross River Partnership has designed this website to help your small business tackle environmental sustainability and reduce your emissions one step at a time, at your own pace.

Start now →



- 1. Name of business
- 2. Type of business
- 3. Postcode
- 4. Size of business
- 5. Occupancy
- 6. Workplace model
- 7. Vehicles operated

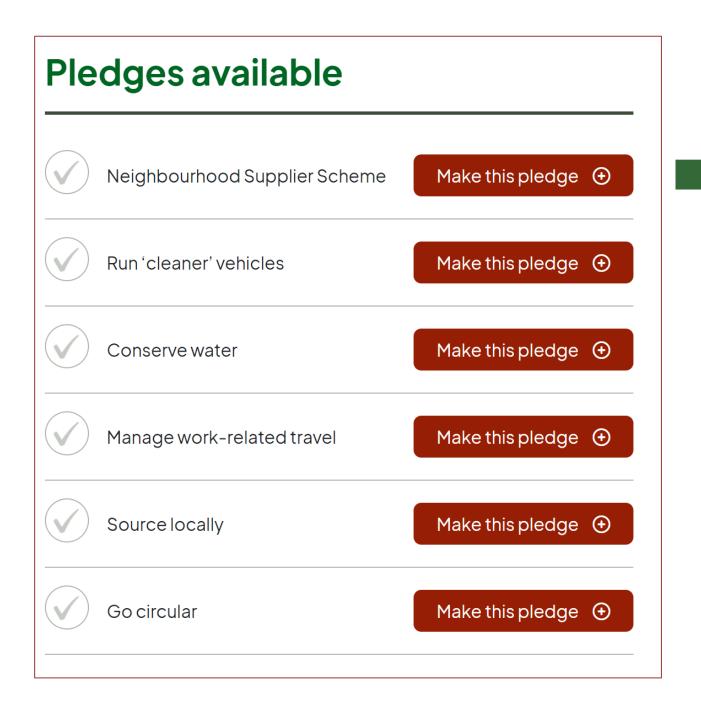


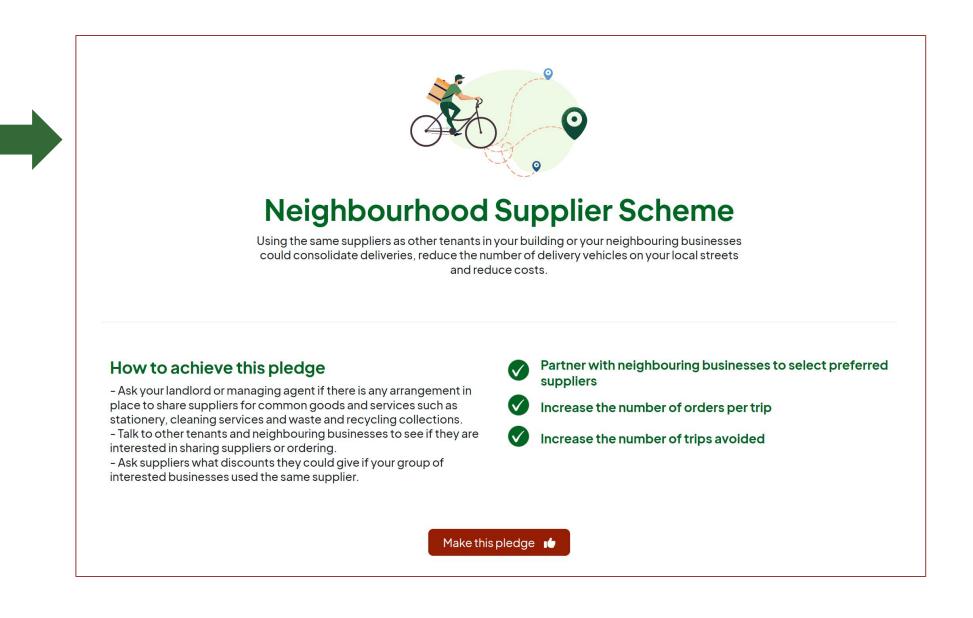






Sustainable Steps Actions













Kieran Taylor

EV Consultant Lead, Project Centre











New approaches to EV infrastructure delivery – chargepoints as a service

Contents

- 1 LEVI & the current funding landscape
- 2 EV infrastructure typical strategy composition and sources
- 3 Approaches to providing EV chargepoints
- 1. Government grant funding is reducing start planning now to leverage in greater private funding.
- 2. Have a strategy in place to access LEVI funding and make use of the funding for staff that is available.
- 3. Consider whether chargepoints as a paid for service is something you want to offer residents/businesses.

Government intervention: 3 key challenges



1. Consumer experience

Chargepoints can be difficult to use, unreliable and require multiple apps and smartcards.



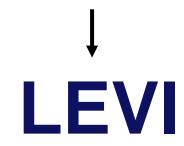
2. Pace of rollout

Local rollout is too slow, with patchy provision of **on-street charging** for people without home charging.



3. Charging for long journeys

Connecting new onroute chargepoints can be slow and costly and the current MSA offer is poor.



What is LEVI?

Two key objectives:

- 1. Delivering a step-change in the scale of deployment of local, primarily low power, on-street charging infrastructure across England
- 2. Accelerating the commercialisation of, and investment in, the local charging infrastructure sector













LEVI Capital funding to support deployment of infrastructure ahead of need.

LEVI Capability Fund to increase local authority resourcing for the planning and delivery of EV Infrastructure.

Provision of tools, training, and sharing of best practice via **the LEVI Support Body.**

Less generous grants. 60% of capital cost instead of 75%

LEVI Capability fund

The key aims are:

- Increase the capacity and capability of every Tier 1 local authority to plan and deliver EV infrastructure.
- 2 Enable every Tier 1 local authority to have a published EV infrastructure strategy.
- Enable every Tier 1 local authority to take advantage of the LEVI capital fund.



Need to build capacity and knowledge in local authorities

EV Infrastructure Strategy

- □ Principles

 Define seems
 - Define scope on-street/ housing / fleet
 - ➤ Minimise impact on the public realm
 - Maximise emissions reductions
 - > A 'just transition' that is inclusive of all
- □ Aims and objectives
 - ➤ Reduce CO² emissions (4a LIP target)
 - > Reduce NO2 (4b LIP target)
 - > Reduce traffic volume (3a LIP target)
 - Reduce car ownership (3b LIP target)
- **□** Policy Context
 - ➤ National EV Policy Taking Charge
 - Planning policy Building regs Part S
 - Regional Policy TfL
 - ➤ LA Transport, Climate, Air Quality policy
- **☐** Infrastructure Context

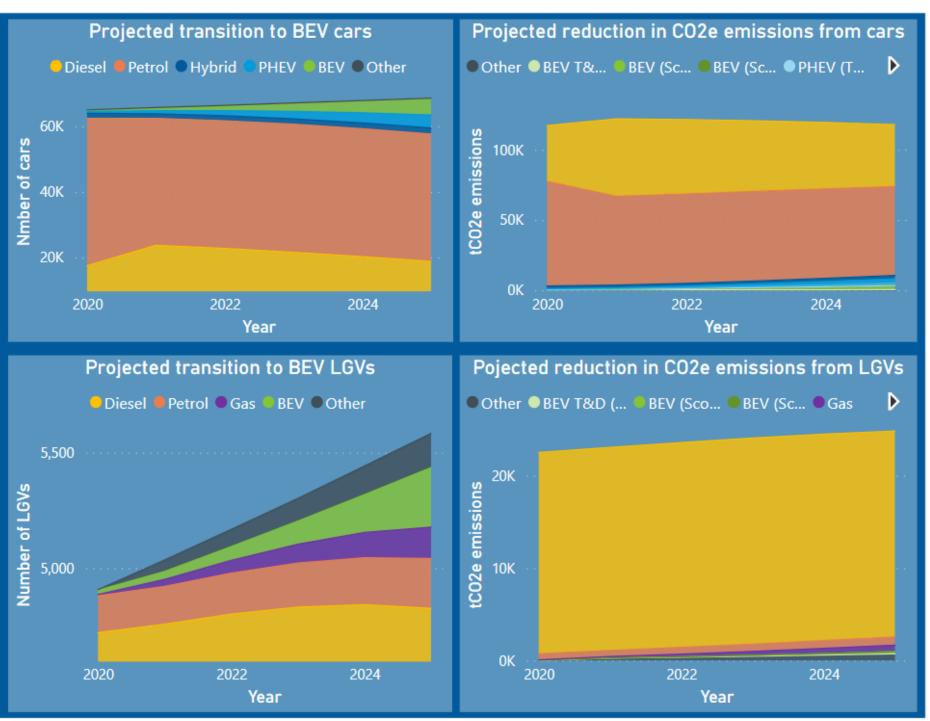
- ☐ Baseline of current provision
 - ➤ How many EVs registered and where?
 - ➤ How many chargepoints and where?
 - What is the utilisation of chargepoints?
- Forecast required provision
 - ➤ How quickly will EVs be adopted?
 - ➤ How many chargepoints will be required?
 - ➤ Where will early adopters be?
 - How many households lack off street parking and where are they?
- □ Action Plan
 - Define what your approach is
 - Set SMART targets and KPIs

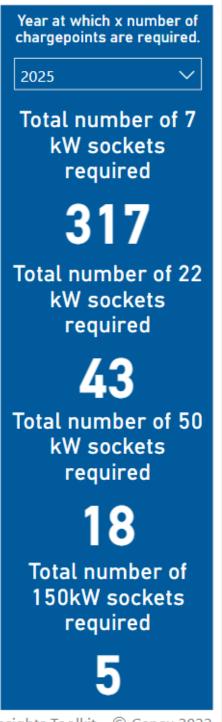
Forecasting Required Provision

- How many chargepoints are needed each year?
 National EV Insight and Strategy (NEVIS) available
- Where should they be located?
 TfL research & data available
- How many should the local authority provide?
 Over-supply to encourage EV adoption CO² targets
 - Respond to demand requests and / or chargepoint use
 - Minimum levels of service by walking distance
 - Offer a paid for service

NEVIS forecasts – how many each year

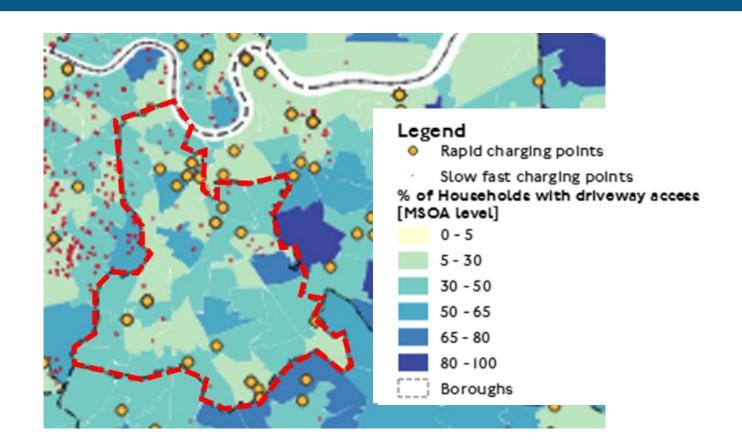






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Where should they be located?

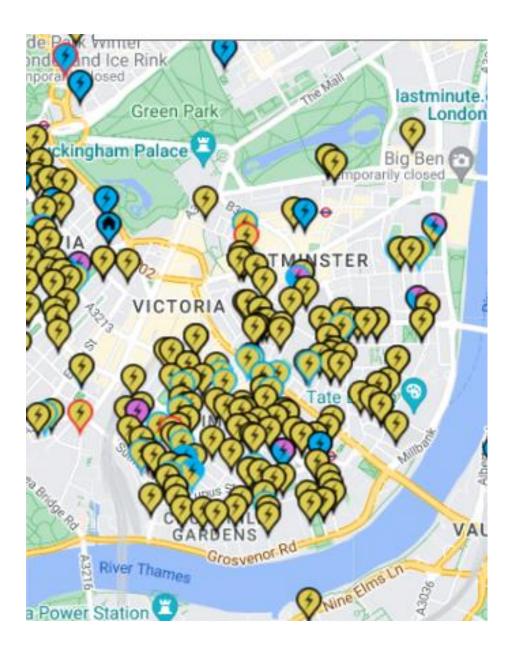


- Household access to offstreet parking
- TfL analysis at MSOA (ward) level

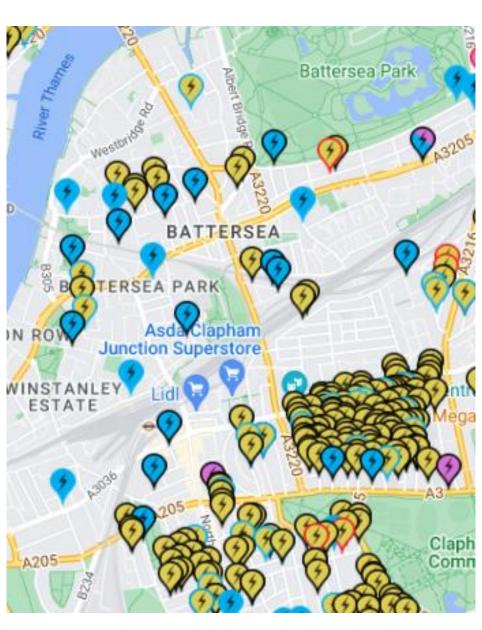


- Mapping of high mileage drivers e.g. taxi
- Analysis of usage data

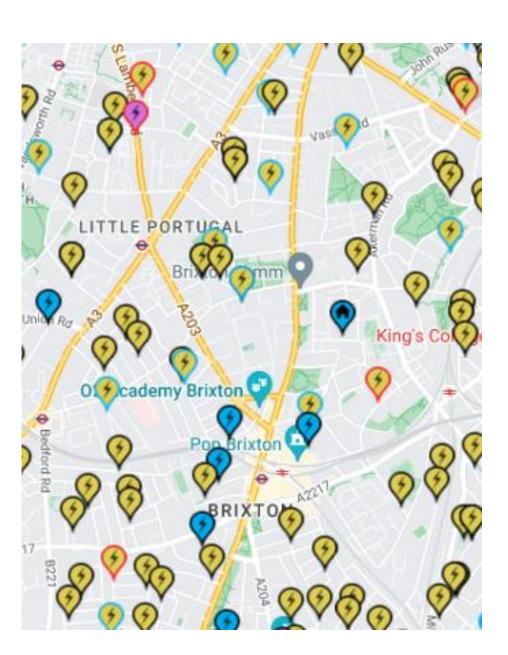
How many should the local authority provide?



Over-supply to encourage EV adoption



Respond to requests and / or existing chargepoint use



Minimum level of service – walking distance

Existing paid for services - crossovers

Application for a vehicular crossover

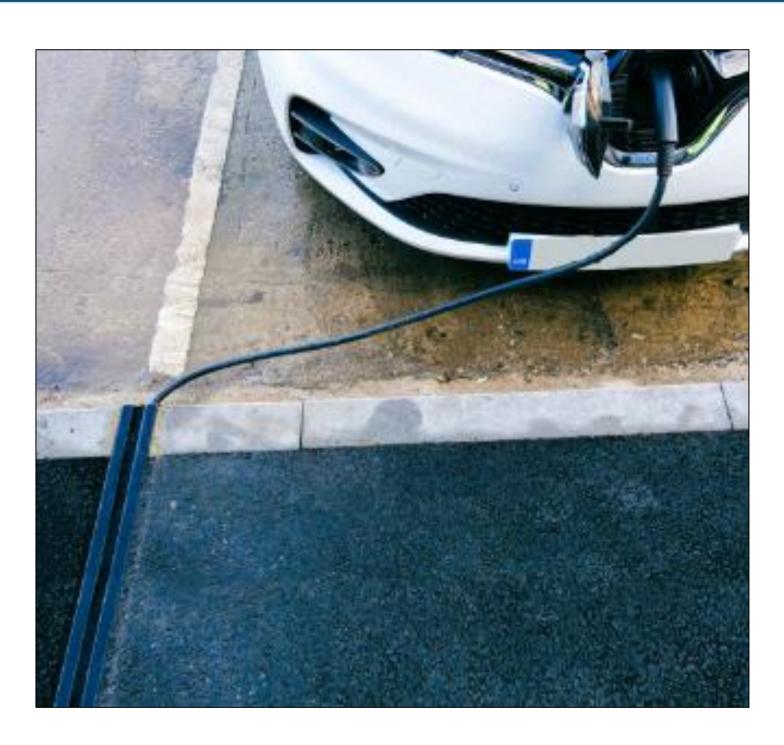
Highways Act (1980) Section 184

£1060 minimum cost. Crossovers on wide footways will cost more.

£116 application fee. Non-refundable.



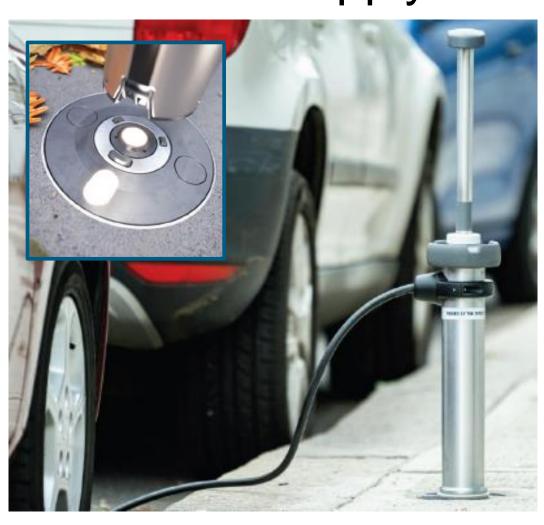
Chargepoints as a paid for service



- Facilitate residents to safely charge at the kerbside for a fee.
- Service users choose if it is worth paying for or use alternatives
- Grant funding focused on subsidising greatest need – e.g. blue badge holders
- Cable channels suitable for low parking pressure areas

Chargepoints as a paid for service

Public Charger –
 available to all but
 connected to a
 domestic supply.



- Aimed at high mileage drivers 1,700 miles per month. £99 per month subscription. 3 year term.
- Based on 550kWh at approx.
 £0.18 per kWh + VAT on top of wholesale electricity cost.
- Single lance (neighbours) £200
- Product testing potential for cost reductions

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Baseline of Current Provision

How many EVs and where are they?

DfT vehicle licensing statistics

VEH0142 – updated quarterly Licensed plug-in vehicles in each local authority

VEH0145 – updated quarterly Licensed plug-in vehicles in each lower super output area

How many chargepoints and where?

Local authority records supplemented by Zap-map or (NCR database an option)

What is the utilisation of chargepoints?

GLA dashboard

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CLIMATE SUPPORT FOR WESTMINSTER BUSINESSES

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Grace Corn- Senior Engagement Officer (Climate Emergency)







SUSTAINABLE CITY CHARTER









SUSTAINABLE CITY CHARTER



Show your commitment.

Sign your business up to the Sustainable City Charter and show you are serious about climate change.







A free business-led initiative supported by the **Westminster Property Association** and **Westminster City Council**

- ✓ Show organisational commitment to real climate action
- ✓ Become part of local business-led partnership on climate
- ✓ Demonstrate progress year by year
- ✓ Gain access to exclusive knowledge sharing and networking events and opportunities

By signing up to the Charter, Westminster businesses pledge to takeaction around eight key areas:

Collaboration, Energy, Procurement, Construction, Deliveries, Transport, Waste and Accountability











KEY ASKS



Show your commitment.

Sign your business up to the Sustainable City Charter and show you are serious about climate change.







- ✓ Submit a Charter application form explaining how the organisation plans to apply the Charter and providing baseline energy data.
- ✓ Commit to 8 core commitments designed to improve the sustainability credentials of how buildings are designed and used. Commitments include:
 - 1. Auditing buildings to create action plans to net zero operational emissions by 2040 or earlier.
 - 2. Actively engaging with other building stakeholders including through green leases and sharing of environmental data.
 - 3. Reducing and greening energy use in buildings.
 - 4. Reducing and recycling building waste and adopting sustainable procurement policies for buildings.
 - 5. Participating in local consolidation schemes for deliveries to buildings.
- ✓ Commit to annual monitoring of energy consumption and a short update of progress in implementing the Charter.











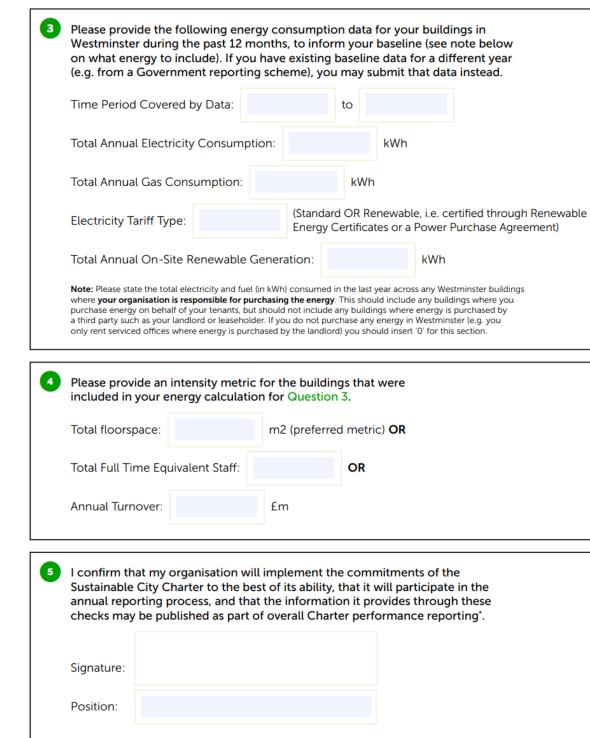
PARTICIPANT APPLICATION



This application must be completed, submitted and approved in order to be confirmed as a Charter participant.

By signing up to the Sustainable City Charter you are agreeing to receive email communications from Westminster City Council. If you don't wish to receive this, please click the unsubscribe link in the footer of any email you receive from us or contact us at **communications@westminster.gov.uk**

- Participating organisation:
- Please provide a high-level plan/brief overview of how your organisation will implement the eight commitments of the Charter. You may also wish to include the following additional information within your plan:
 - Any high-level organisational goals and vision for tackling the climate emergency, including links to any relevant documents.
 - Any existing climate and/or sustainability commitments or targets that your organisation has adopted
 - How the Charter commitments and your planned actions to achieve them will be integrated with any existing sustainability/climate commitments you have made.















* Organisational-level data will not be published or shared without prior consent



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APPLICATION FORM











EARLY SIGNATORIES

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REGISTER YOUR INTEREST



<u>climate-action/sustainable-city-charter</u>

To receive the promotional pack, email: <u>climateemergency@westminster.gov.uk</u>







OTHER CLIMATE SUPPORT SCHEMES





Open to all businesses, public sector and third sector organisations with property in Westminster, including landlords and tenants.



The Sustainable City Charter is for businesses and other local bodies who want to show their existing commitment to real climate action, to demonstrate their progress year by year, and to become part of a local business-led partnership on climate.



Our Climate Essentials for Business Scheme is for businesses who do want to take real action on climate but aren't sure where to start or need a helping hand.



Our Business Energy Saving Scheme is for businesses that want to **reduce their energy costs.**

Eligibility criteria: Fewer than 250 employees/turnover of less than £36m/total balance sheet of less than £18m. NB: Qualifying for one scheme means you qualify for the other to avoid duplication of applications for both schemes.









BUSINESS ENERGY SAVING SCHEME



Protecting businesses from rising energy costs with a free energy audit worth £500.

An energy expert reviews energy bills, visit premises and provide a report including:

- ✓ Baseline energy use data
- ✓ Bespoke recommendations to reduce energy use and save money
- ✓ Costs, payback and other benefits
- ✓ Next steps and implementation advice

<u>www.westminster.gov.uk/tackling-climate-change-westminster/business-climate-action/</u>











CLIMATE ESSENTIALS FOR BUSINESS

Limited to 100 businesses

- ✓ Protecting businesses from rising energy costs
- ✓ Helping businesses demonstrate their green credentials
- ✓ Get ahead of regulation and legal requirements for carbon reduction

Free tools and support including:

- ✓ An easy-to-use online platform to calculate carbon footprint and plan action
- ✓ A report outlining emissions and reduction strategy
- ✓ 1-to-1 support from the Climate Essentials team
- ✓ An energy audit of premises
- ✓ Priority access to funding and further support



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Kate Neale

Head of Sustainability, Cadogan











Introduction



Chelsea 2030



Net zero emissions

their top environmental priority

employment & skills

59% of our community say air quality is

Measurable improvement to







CHELSEA 2030: A 10 YEAR VISION FOR A SUSTAINABLE CHELSEA

Air quality, Carbon emissions, Waste, Biodiversity, Water, Wellbeing, Employment, Culture



- ACCESSIBLE, INCLUSIVE SPACES
- **EMPLOYMENT & SKILLS**
- **EVENTS PROGRAMME**



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- COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT
- CHARITY PARTNERSHIPS
- VOLUNTEERING



- OFFSITE CONSOLIDATION
- SUPPLIER CONSOLIDATION
- ZERO EMISSION LOGISTICS



- **ENERGY EFFICIENCY**
- MEANINGFUL CARBON REDUCTION TARGETS
- MEASUREMENT & REPORTING



- MATERIAL REUSE & CIRCULAR ECONOMY
- WASTE REDUCTION
- RECYCLING











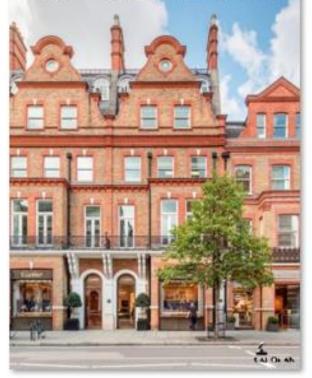
Chelsea 2030

PILLAR	AIM TARGET		TARGET	2030 DETAIL
ENVIRONMENT	Waste	1	Waste reduction	Send zero commercial operational and non-hazardous construction waste to landfill
				Reuse/recycle over 90% of commercial operational and construction waste
	Air Quality	2	Supplier consolidation	At least 40% of commercial tenants join off-site consolidation scheme
		3	Zero-emission suppliers	80% of all suppliers (to tenants and Cadogan construction and development) to deliver by zero-emission transport
		4	Electric vehicle charging infrastructure	All service bays and residential parking lots to have EV charging by 2025, and all new developments 2021 onwards include EV charging
	Water	5	Water use reduction	Reduce absolute mains water consumption by 50%
HERITAGE	Carbon emissions	6	Net zero emissions	Net zero emissions across Cadogan's scope of influence, including construction, embodied and operational emissions from landlord and tenant areas
	Green Infrastructure	7	Improved green infrastructure	Improve quality and quantity of green infrastructure across the Estate, including 25% increase in Urban Greening Factor
COMMUNITY	Wellbeing & Culture	8	Health & Wellbeing	Make a measurable improvement to our communities' health & wellbeing
		9	Employment & Skills	Maximise local employment and increase skill set of disadvantaged parts of community
		10	Community Cohesion	Enhance community cohesion between local stakeholders



Collaboration is key





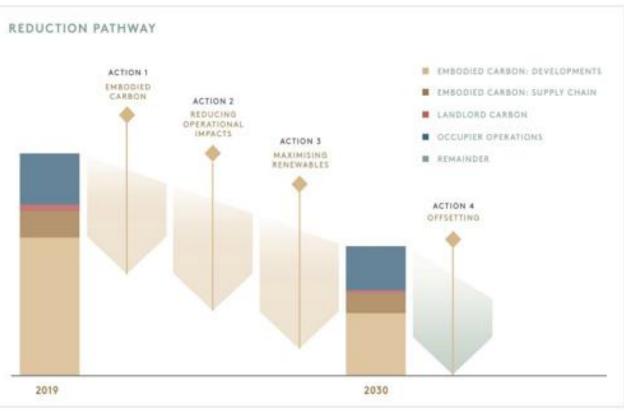
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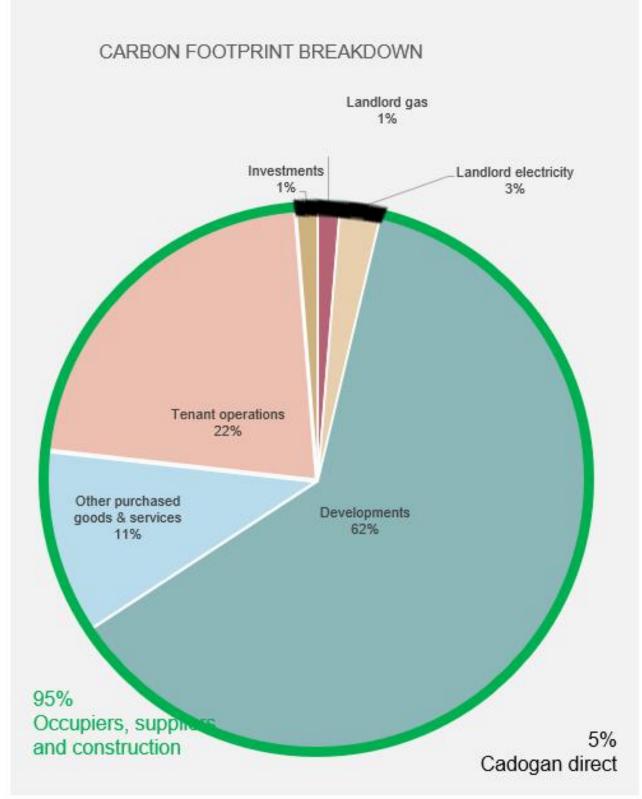














Roundtable Discussion









Join us for CRP Conversations Session 3: Thursday 30th March 2023, 4pm - 5pm









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