



London Borough of Lambeth

Air Quality Action Plan 2023–25

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About this document

Title: London Borough of Lambeth Air Quality Action Plan 2023–25

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Summary

This Air Quality Action Plan (AQAP) sets out the concrete steps the council will take to implement the Air Quality Vision, adopted by the council in 2021. This vision commits the council to pursuing more ambitious, longer term air quality targets, breaking the association between inner-London living and poor air quality, and targeting resources and interventions to benefit the most susceptible groups: the young, the elderly, those with a pre-existing health condition, and residents in the most polluted areas.

These commitments were reaffirmed in 2022 with the adoption by the council of its Climate Action Plan. This was shaped by Lambeth residents through its Citizens' Assembly on the Climate Crisis, and an online public consultation. Climate change and air pollution are distinct issues, but closely related. The major sources of carbon emissions in Lambeth (energy use in buildings and transport) are also responsible for emitting local pollutants like particulate matter and nitrogen dioxide. Further, heat waves associated with climate change can increase the severity of health conditions caused by air pollution, like asthma, bronchitis and COPD. Therefore action to tackle the climate emergency will also lead to improved air quality and better public health outcomes.

Out of the Climate Action Plan, we have developed one of London's first climate partnerships, bringing together the borough's large public, private and third sector organisations to work together to oversee the development and implementation of the Climate Action Plan.

This Air Quality Action Plan has been produced as part of our duty to London Local Air Quality Management. It outlines the actions we will take to improve air quality in the Lambeth between 2023 and 2025.

This action plan replaces the previous action plan which ran from 2017 to 2022. Highlights of successes under the previous action plan include:

- Overseeing a 62% reduction in NO₂ levels at Brixton Road, a 52% reduction at Vauxhall, and a 30% reduction at Streatham Green, compared to 2014 levels
- Installation and operation of a comprehensive network of 115 diffusion tubes across the borough, to provide monthly averages of NO₂ levels, and maintenance of three automatic monitoring stations
- Implementation of Low Traffic Neighbourhoods
- Agreement of the Transport Strategy
- Adoption of the Lambeth Local Plan 2021, which provides an up-to-date development plan for Lambeth alongside the Mayor's London Plan 2021
- Implementation of over 20 school streets
- Delivery of a pan-London project to reduce construction site emissions from non-road mobile machinery, and appointment of a construction impact monitoring officer
- Supporting community organisations to deliver local greening projects

- Close engagement with Business Improvement Districts including delivery of electrification and freight consolidation projects
- Awareness raising through the promotion of AirText, public events and engagement during Clean Air Week, and anti-idling and wood burning communication campaigns

Air pollution is associated with a number of adverse health impacts. It is recognised as a contributing factor in the onset of heart disease and cancer. Additionally, air pollution particularly affects the most vulnerable in society: children and older people, and those with heart and lung conditions. There is also often a strong correlation with equalities issues, because areas with poor air quality are also often the less affluent areas.^{1 2}

According to a report commissioned by the GLA in 2017, areas with a high proportion of black/African/Caribbean/Black British, Mixed/ Multiple and Other ethnic groups were more likely to experience higher levels of nitrogen dioxide pollution. Research commissioned by Impact on Urban Health has identified the Output Areas in Lambeth that combine high exposure to air pollution, with high levels of vulnerability to air pollution, in which vulnerability is defined as areas with higher concentrations of the young and elderly, higher concentrations of residents with lung and heart conditions, and the presence of schools. It is

residents in these areas that will be benefited most by policies to improve air quality.

The annual health cost to society of the impacts of air pollution in the UK is estimated to be roughly £15 billion.³ Lambeth council is committed to reducing the exposure of people in Lambeth to poor air quality in order to improve health.

For this AQAP, we have classified actions according to the major local sources of pollution, and cross-cutting themes to reduce pollution and exposure to pollution. These are:

1. Reducing pollution from transport

1.1. Council fleet and commissioned transport services

Reducing pollution from vehicles the council owns/leases and operates, and transport services from contractors procured by the council

1.2. Transport planning, policy and infrastructure:

Investment in infrastructure, adoption of policy, project delivery and decision making, that reduces pollution from motor vehicles by making streets safer for cycling and walking, promoting public transport, facilitating electrification, and discouraging car journeys and car ownership, particularly in sensitive locations around schools and healthcare settings.

2. Reducing pollution from construction

2.1. Planning policy and guidance

Prioritising air quality in the planning system to reduce air pollution from construction sites

2.2. Enforcement and public protection

Enforcing conditions attached to planning approvals to ensure that air quality standards are met on construction sites

3. Reducing indoor and outdoor air pollution from energy use in buildings

3.1. Council-owned residential and non-residential buildings

Reducing pollution from heating and cooking with natural gas in homes, corporate, commercial and community buildings owned by the council

3.2. Policy, support and communication

Encouraging and enabling Lambeth residents, institutions and businesses to invest in clean energy in their buildings, and avoid the most polluting forms of energy like burning wood

4. Reducing pollution from other sources

Tackling pollution from sources such as events, machinery and waste, and damp, mould and chemical sources of indoor pollution

1 Environmental equity, air quality, socioeconomic status and respiratory health, 2010.

2 Air quality and social deprivation in the UK: an environmental inequalities analysis, 2006.

3 Defra. Air Pollution: Action in a Changing Climate, March 2010.

5. Reducing exposure to pollution

Investing in green infrastructure, green spaces and better design, as well as ventilation and other mechanical measures, to reduce exposure to pollution

6. Monitoring and modelling air quality

Developing an advanced air quality information service that provide accurate, up-to-date, accessible and useful information on air quality across the entire borough

7. Public information, awareness raising

Improving the council's communications on outdoor and indoor air quality to help residents make healthier choices

8. Collaboration and stakeholder engagement

Enabling, empowering and collaborating with residents, local institutions and businesses to drive up air quality together

The complete set of actions to be taken by the council are set out in [Table 4.1](#). Of these, the council will prioritise the following seven actions. Progress on these priority actions will be reported on separately each year through the council's Annual Status Report.

1. Develop an advanced air quality information service.
2. Pilot a construction emissions alert and response system, in which construction emission spikes from major developments

trigger an enforcement response. Fully develop this system, subject to results of the pilot.

3. Work with local communities to reduce emissions in neighbourhood areas through the council's Low Traffic Neighbourhood programme as part of a wider strategy to reduce traffic across the borough.
4. Work towards integrating local air quality targets on NO₂, PM₁₀ and PM_{2.5}, as set out in Lambeth's Air Quality Vision, into the next iteration of the Local Plan.
5. Review Lambeth's Responsible Procurement Policy with a view to introducing a mandatory electric vehicle component for all contracts over £100k in which transport is a major element, stepping up to a 100% electric vehicle requirement over time.
6. Work with businesses, institutions and other stakeholders across the borough to develop a Clean Air Pledge, working together to drive down pollution.
7. Recruit for and launch an Air Quality Community Forum, comprising residents and local stakeholders, to help shape the council's approach to tackling air pollution, and hold the council to account for its progress towards its air quality targets.

In this AQAP we outline how we plan to effectively use local levers to tackle air quality issues within our control. However, we recognise that there are a large number of air quality policy areas that are

outside of our influence (such as Euro standards, national vehicle taxation policy, taxis and buses), and so we will continue to work with and lobby regional and central government on policies and issues beyond Lambeth's influence.

The production of this AQAP has been informed by both an online pre-consultation processes, to which the council received 234 responses, and formal consultation, to which the consultation received 391 responses.

Responsibilities and commitment

The developed of this AQAP was led by the Climate Change and Sustainability Team at Lambeth Council, alongside the following teams:

Public Health, Planning, Public Protection, Housing, Transport, Environment and Streetscene, Parks, Waste, Events, Procurement. Fleet Management.

This AQAP has been approved for publication by Cabinet decision.

Progress against this AQAP will be reported each year in an Annual Status Report produced by the council, as part of our statutory London Local Air Quality Management duties.

Abbreviations

AQAP	Air Quality Action Plan
AQMA	Air Quality Management Area
AQO	Air Quality Objective
BEB	Buildings Emission Benchmark
CAB	Cleaner Air Borough
CAZ	Central Activity Zone
EV	Electric Vehicle
GLA	Greater London Authority
LAEI	London Atmospheric Emissions Inventory
LAQM	Local Air Quality Management
LLAQM	London Local Air Quality Management
NRMM	Non-Road Mobile Machinery
PM ₁₀	Particulate matter less than 10 micron in diameter
PM _{2.5}	Particulate matter less than 2.5 micron in diameter
TEB	Transport Emissions Benchmark
TfL	Transport for London

Foreword

I am delighted to present Lambeth's Air Quality Action Plan for 2023 to 2025. In 2019 Lambeth Council was the first local authority to declare a climate emergency. Air quality has improved significantly in recent years, however, there is much further to go in Lambeth. It is now ten years since the tragic death of nine-year old Ella Kissi-Debrah, a South London school child who was the first person in the UK to have air pollution listed as the cause of death on their death certificate.

Air pollution is one of the most significant public health challenges that we face in Lambeth. Poor air quality affects us all, but air pollution has the greatest impact on the older members of our community, the young and those of us living with heart and respiratory conditions.

We have worked hard to ensure significant improvements to the quality of the air we breathe in Lambeth in recent years. As a result, the concentrations of the most concerning pollutants are falling. Nitrogen dioxide levels on Brixton Road are now less than half of those that were recorded in 2014, and by carrying out the actions that are laid out in this Air Quality Action Plan, we expect them to continue to fall.

We are committed to making sure that the air in Lambeth is safe for everyone living or working here. This is why Lambeth Council has adopted an Air Quality Vision that aims to break the association between inner-London living and poor air quality, whilst also committing the council to adopting interim World Health Organisation targets on pollution, which are tougher than those set by Central Government.

We welcome the recent decision made by the Mayor of London to expand the Ultra-Low

Emission Zone (ULEZ) to include all of Lambeth. Air pollution does not respect borough borders so we will continue to work closely with our neighbours and with the Greater London Authority to tackle air pollution across London.

By implementing this Air Quality Action Plan, we will be making the progress we need to make Lambeth a healthier, cleaner borough for everyone.



A handwritten signature in black ink, reading 'Rezina Chowdhury'.

Rezina Chowdhury

Cabinet Member for Sustainable Lambeth and Clean Air

Introduction

This report outlines the actions that Lambeth council will deliver between 2023 and 2025 in order to reduce concentrations of pollution, and exposure to pollution; thereby positively impacting on the health and quality of life of residents and visitors to the borough.

It has been developed in recognition of the legal requirement on the local authority to work towards air quality objectives under Part IV of the Environment Act 1995 and relevant regulations made under that part and to meet the requirements of the London Local Air Quality Management statutory process.⁴

⁴ LLAQM Policy and Technical Guidance. <https://www.london.gov.uk/what-we-do/environment/pollution-andair-quality/working-boroughs>

1 Summary of current air quality in Lambeth

In recent years air quality has improved significantly in Lambeth. On Brixton Road, nitrogen dioxide pollution has more than halved since 2014.⁵ The number of state primary and secondary schools exceeding legal levels of nitrogen dioxide has fallen from 19 to 2 between 2016 and 2020.⁶ However, air quality remains at dangerous levels across the borough, with both short and long-term effects. It is estimated that each year, air pollution kills over 100 Lambeth residents⁷ and causes over 750 emergency hospital admissions from lung and heart disease.⁸ It has been estimated that particulate air pollution has contributed approximately 15% to Covid-19 mortality.⁹

The UK Clean Air Strategy released in 2019, provides the overarching strategic framework for air quality management in the UK and contains national air quality standards and objectives established by the Government to protect human health. The Strategy objectives take into account EU Directives that set limit values which member states are legally required to achieve by their target dates.

Lambeth is meeting all of the national objectives other than for the gas Nitrogen Dioxide (NO₂). Lambeth is meeting the current objectives for Particulate Matter (PM₁₀ and PM_{2.5}). However, for most air pollutants, the EU air quality standards are less strict than the World Health Organisation 2005 air quality guidelines. There is a large body of evidence that EU air quality standards need to be strengthened to protect public health. The coroner's report into the death of Ella Adoo Kissi-Debrah concluded that while "there is no safe level for Particulate Matter...WHO guidelines should be seen as minimum requirements. Legally binding targets based on WHO guidelines would reduce the number of deaths from air pollution in the UK".

National Air Quality Objective (AQO) values for PM₁₀, PM_{2.5} and NO₂ are summarised below:

- Particulate Matter (PM₁₀) annual mean: 40 µg/m³
- Particulate Matter (PM_{2.5}) annual mean: 25 µg/m³
- Nitrogen Dioxide (NO₂) annual mean: 40 µg/m³

In 2021, Lambeth council adopted more ambitious target values for air quality, with the council committing to do everything in its power to meet:

- World Health Organisation Interim Target 4 for PM₁₀ (20 µg/m³) ahead of 2030
- World Health Organisation Interim Target 4 for PM_{2.5} (10µg/m³) ahead of 2030
- World Health Organisation Interim Target 2 (30µg/m³) for annual mean levels of Nitrogen Dioxide by 2030.

Lambeth council also adopted a long-term objective of achieving World Health Organisation recommended pollution levels, and reviewing air quality targets every three years, adjusting to more ambitious targets where air quality data suggests targets will be exceeded/achieved earlier than planned.

5 https://www.lambeth.gov.uk/sites/default/files/projects_attachments/lambeth-air-quality-annual-status-report-2019.pdf

6 <https://www.london.gov.uk/press-releases/mayoral/dramatic-improvement-in-londons-air-quality>

7 http://erg.ic.ac.uk/research/home/resources/ERG_ImperialCollegeLondon_HIA_AQ_LDN_11012021.pdf

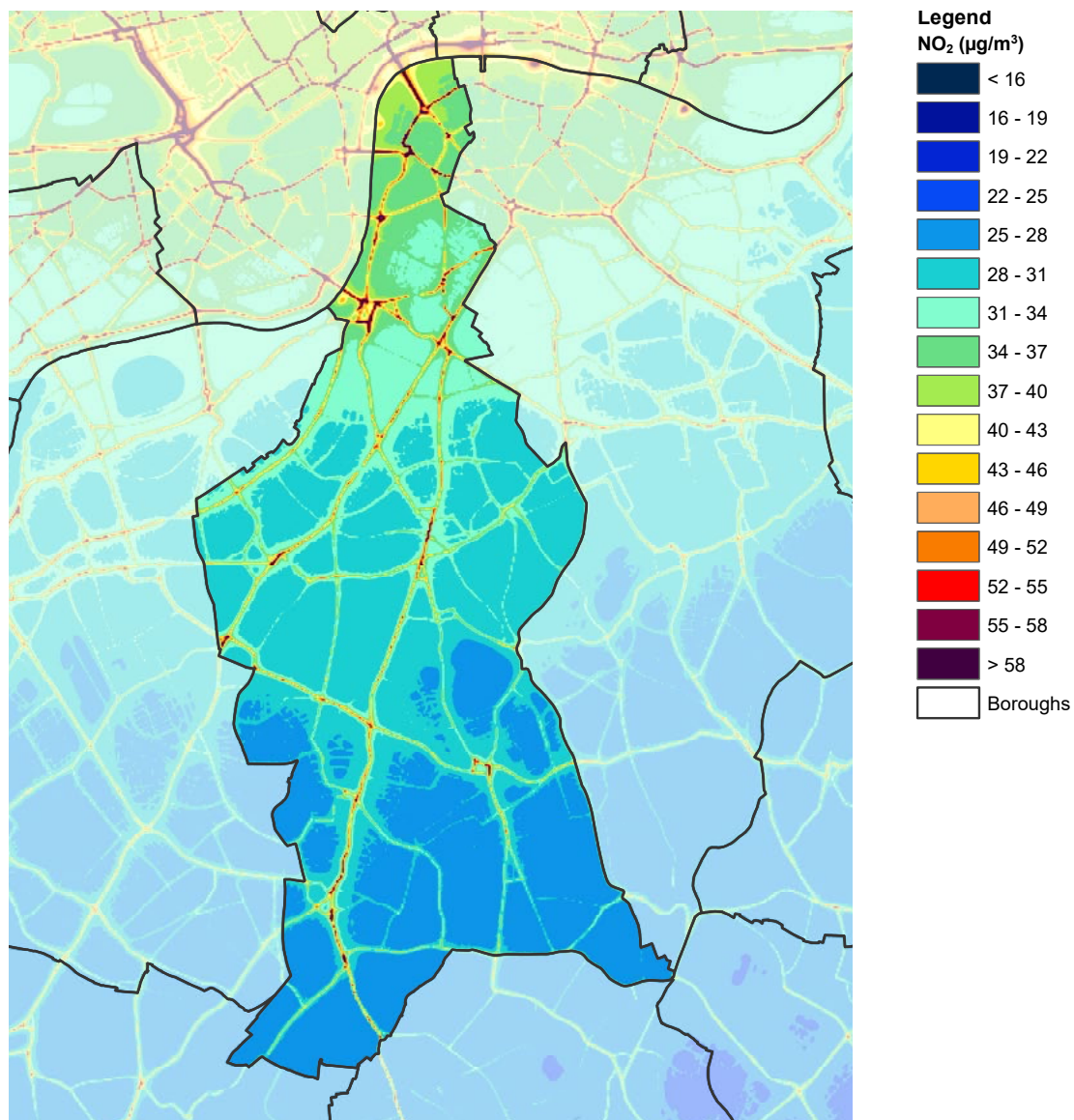
8 <https://s3-eu-west-2.amazonaws.com/commonplace-customer-assets/lambethclimateaction/Lambeth%20Annual%20Public%20Heath%20Report%202020.pdf>

9 <https://academic.oup.com/circovas/article/116/14/2247/5940460>

Figure 1: Modelled map of annual mean NO₂ concentrations¹⁰

This map shows that while annual average NO₂ levels across much of Lambeth are within legal limits (40 µg/m³), pollution is significantly worse to the north of the borough in the Waterloo and Vauxhall areas, where legal limits are breached.

This is also the case for principal roads through Lambeth – the A3, A23, A24, A202, A205, A214, A301 and A302. The majority of principal roads in Lambeth are controlled by TfL.



¹⁰ London Atmospheric Emissions Inventory (LAEI 2019).

Figure 2: Modelled map of annual mean PM₁₀

This map shows that the vast majority of Lambeth is within legal limits for PM₁₀ (40 µg/m³), with just a few locations close to the busiest roads approaching legal limits.

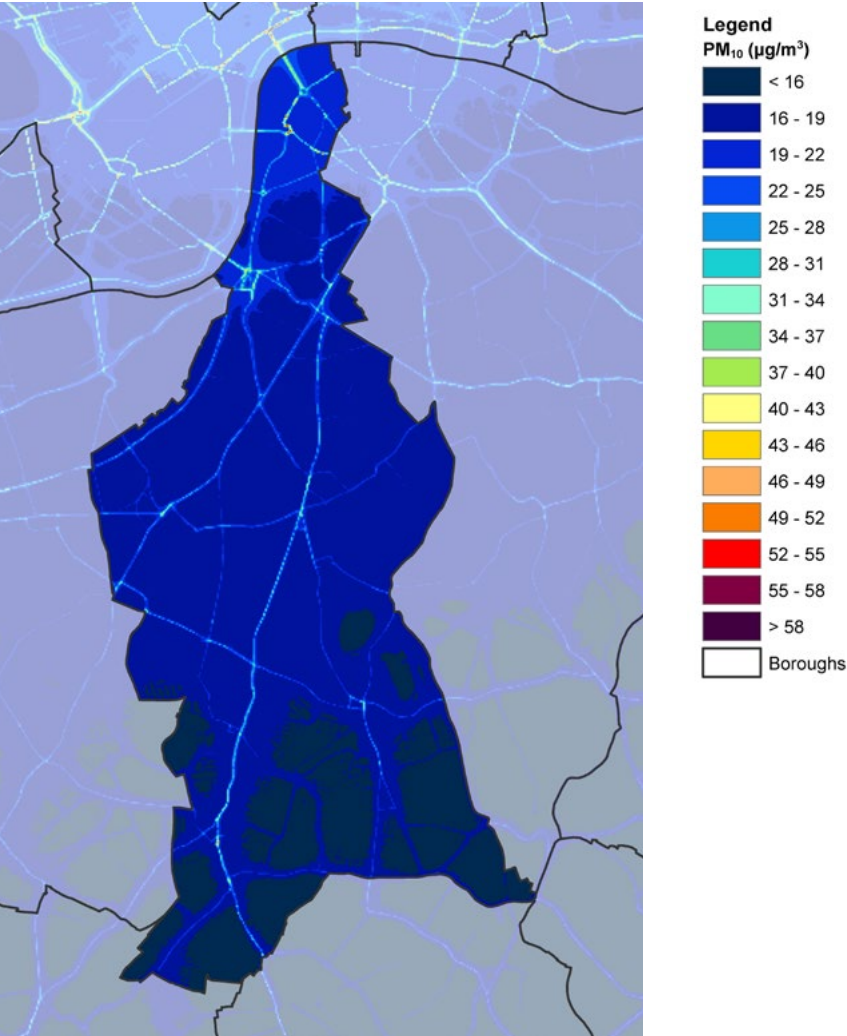
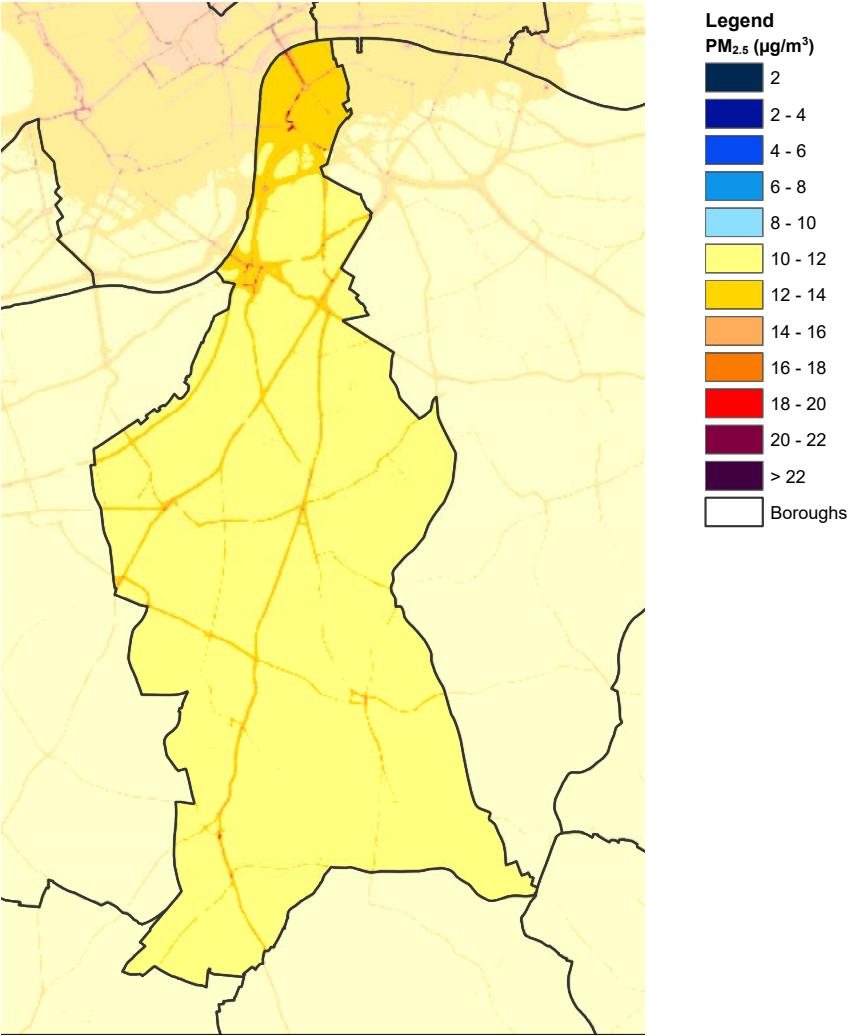


Figure 3 Modelled map of annual mean PM_{2.5}

This map shows that the air quality objective of 25 µg/m³ for annual average PM_{2.5} concentrations is met across the borough, for 2019.



1.1 AQMAs and Focus areas

The whole of Lambeth was declared as an Air Quality Management Area (AQMA) in 2007 for the pollutants of nitrogen dioxide (NO₂) and particulate matter (PM₁₀).

An Air Quality Focus Area is a location that has been identified as having high levels of pollution and human exposure. There are seven focus areas within Lambeth's borders. These are:

- 1 A23 from Brixton to Streatham
- 2 Kennington Oval/Camberwell New Road (A202)/ Kennington Park Road (A3)
- 3 Vauxhall Cross
- 4 Clapham Road (A3)
- 5 Waterloo Road
- 6 Cotton Gardens/Knights Walk/A3204
- 7 A23 Streatham High Rd/Green Ln

The majority of the above routes are managed by TfL. We will prioritise these areas when developing and implementing actions listed in this plan wherever relevant.

Figure 4: Air Quality Focus Areas in Lambeth (LAEI 2019)

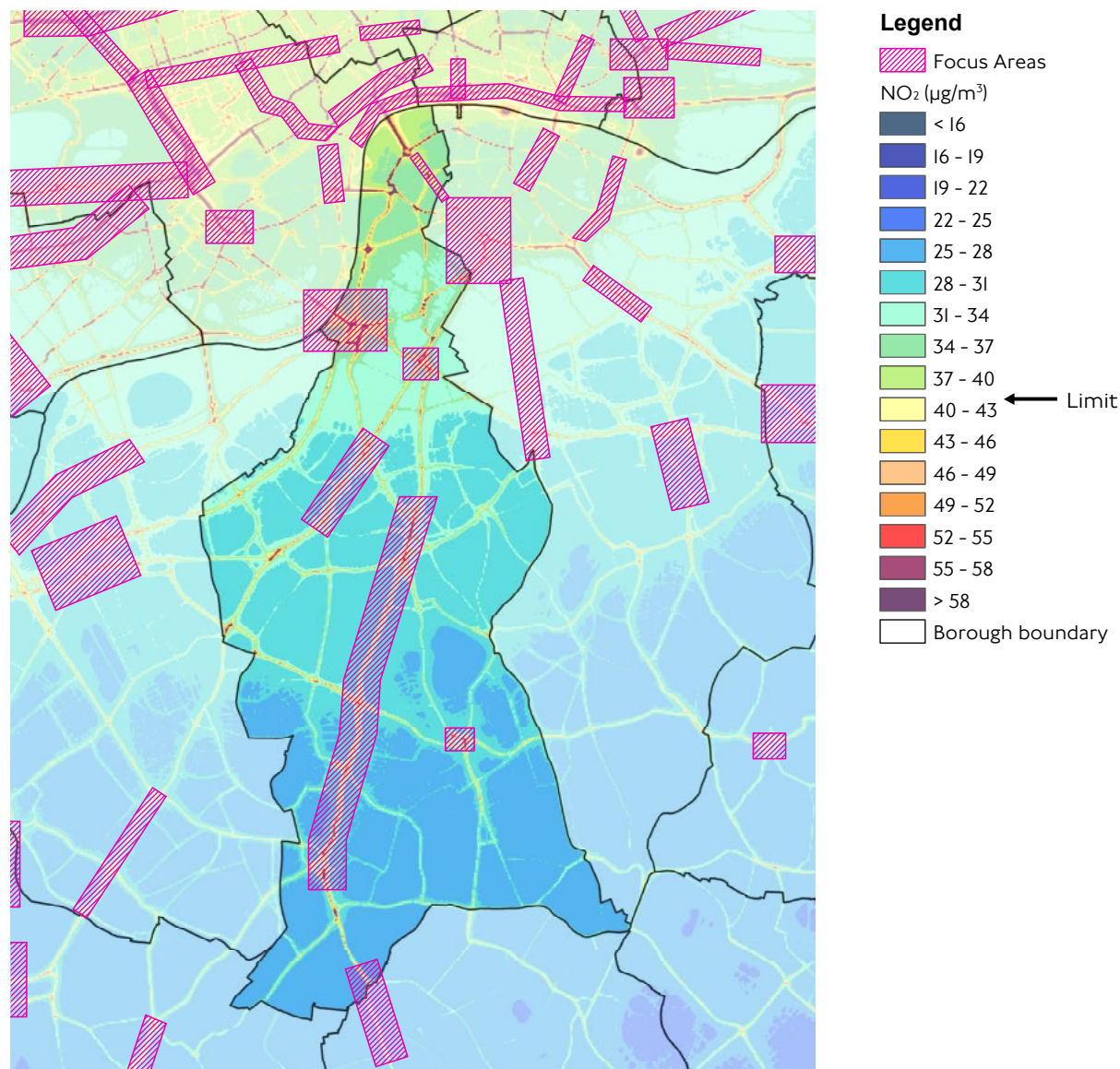
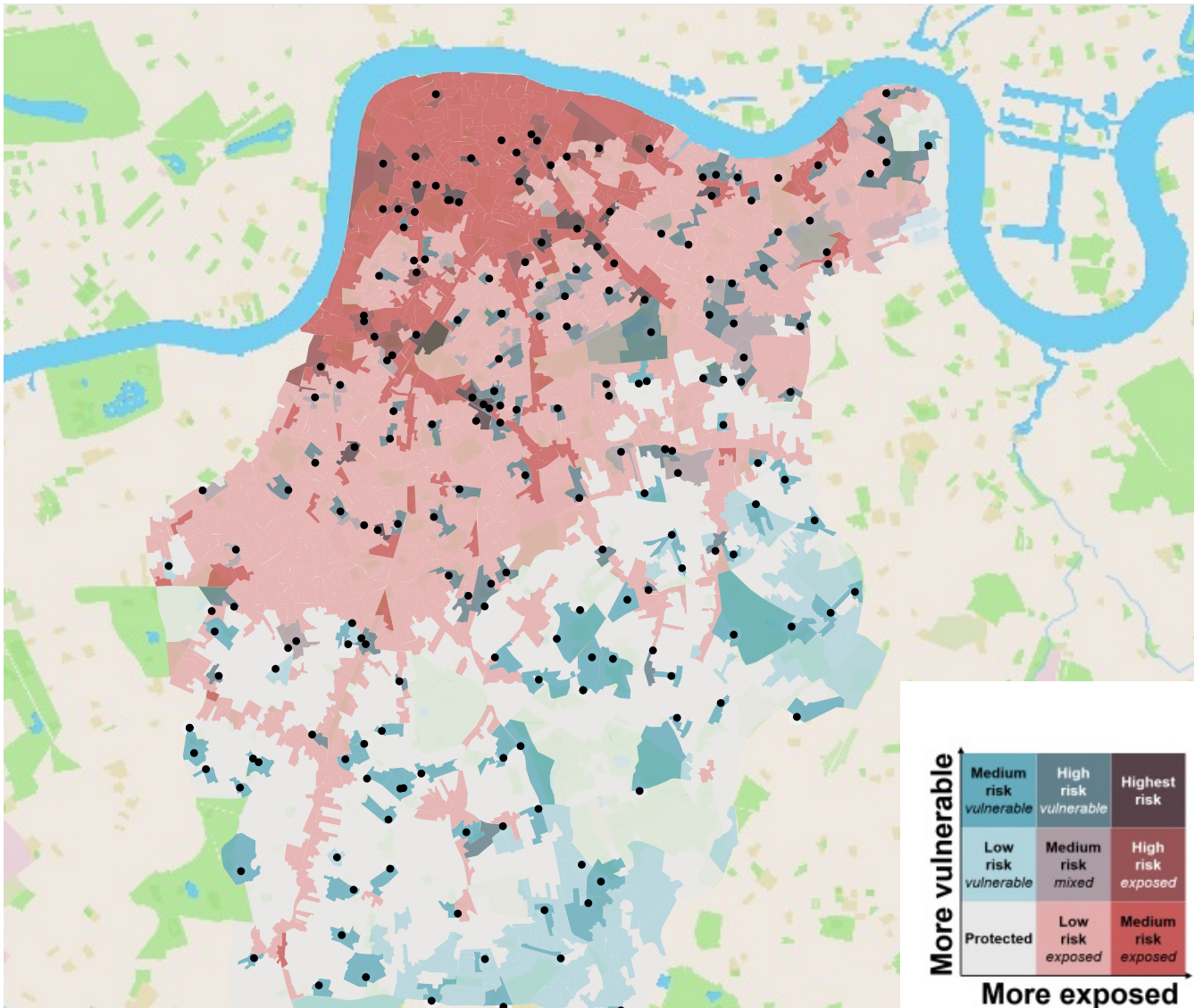


Figure 5 Risk of Air Pollution in Lambeth and Southwark¹¹ with school locations indicated by dots

Research commissioned by Impact on Urban Health has identified the ‘highest risk’ areas of the borough, though analysis of pollution exposure data and vulnerability, calculated according to demographic data on age, the prevalence of underlying health conditions and the location of schools. As illustrated by Figure 5 right, the highest risk areas of Lambeth are to the north of the borough, between the Vauxhall and Waterloo areas.

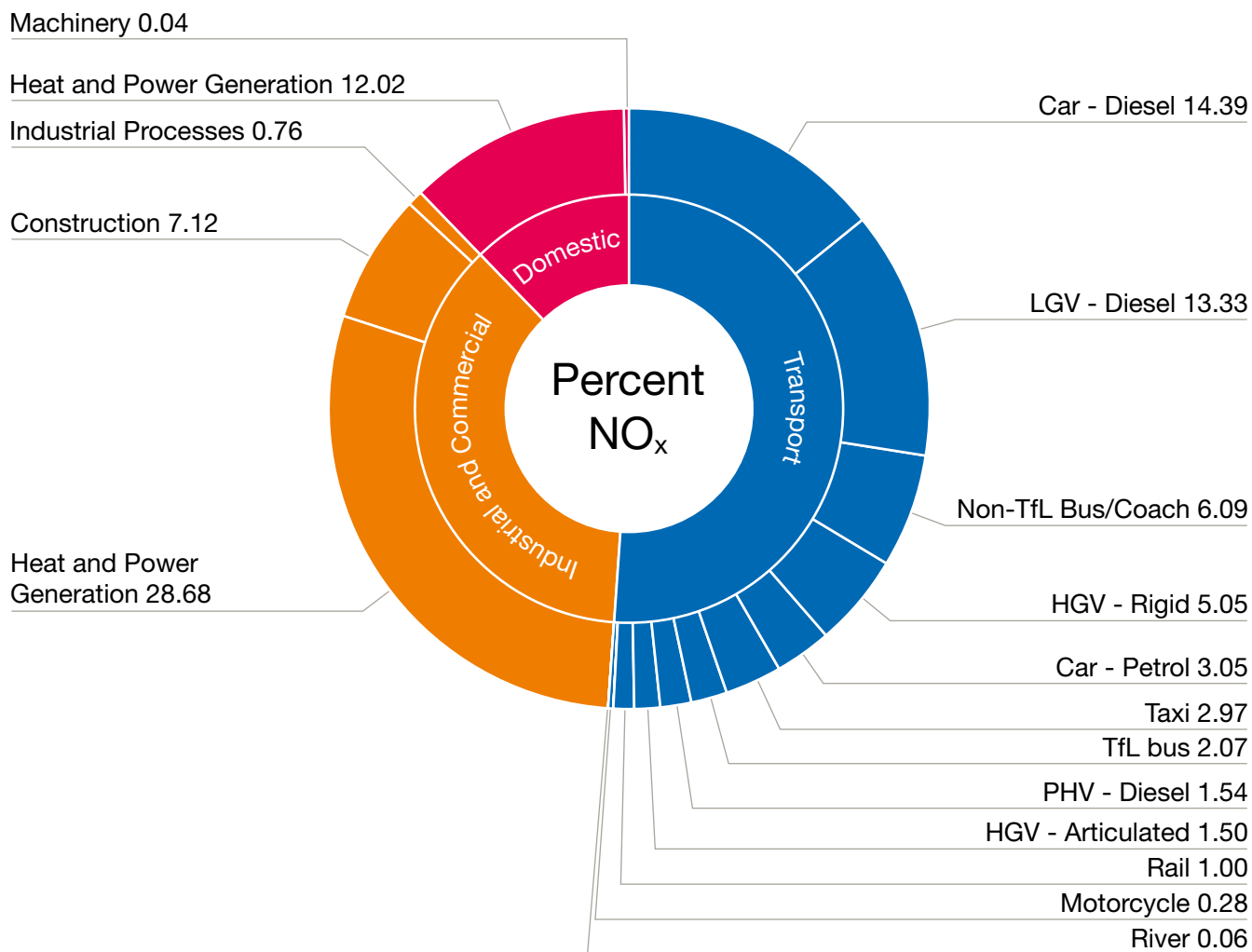


11 Developed by Advance Pro Bono for Impact on Urban Health.

1.2 Sources of Pollution in Lambeth

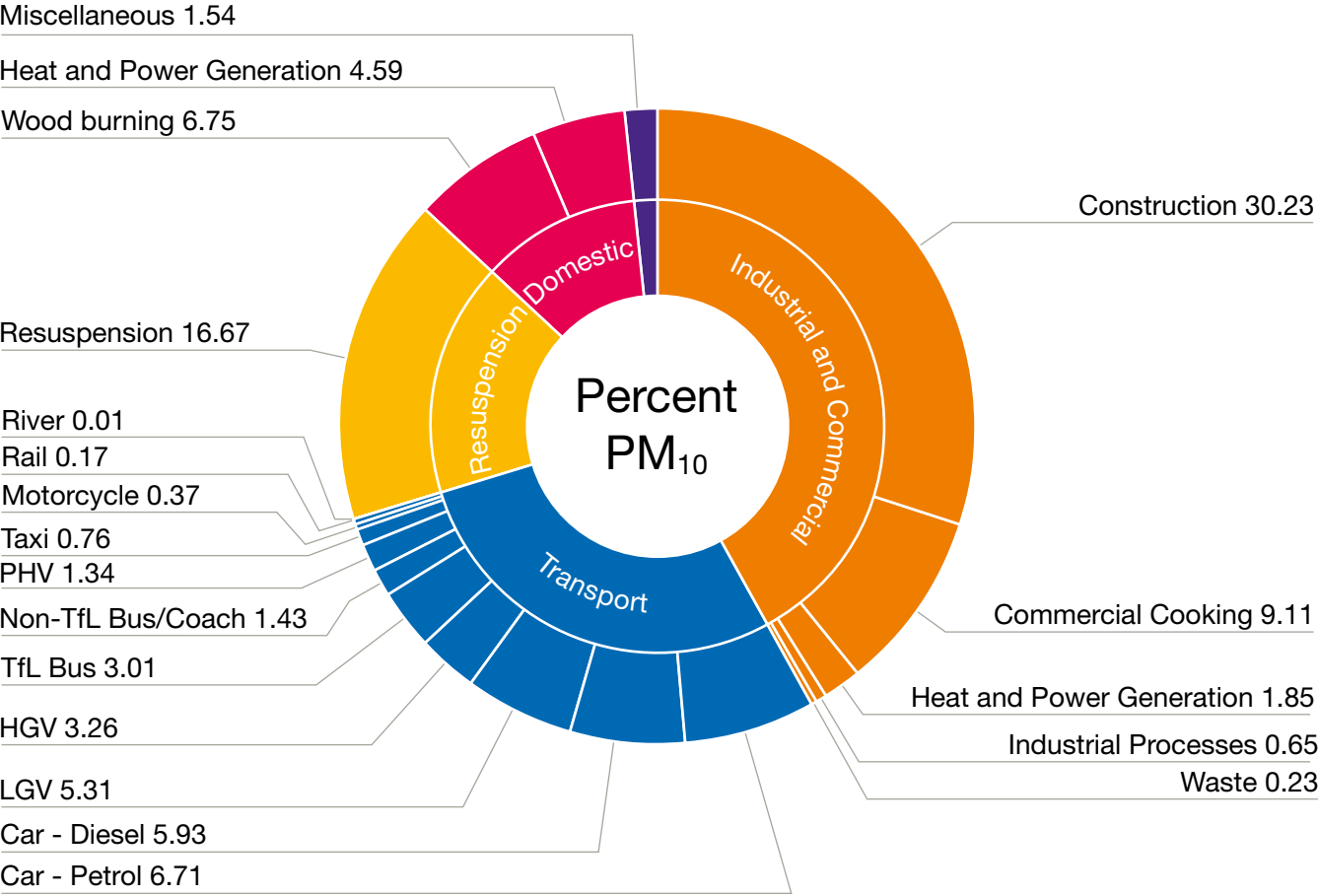
Pollution in Lambeth comes from a variety of sources, though road transport, construction and energy use in the home are responsible for the vast majority of local emissions. Sources include pollution from outside of the borough, and, in the case of particulate matter, a significant proportion of this comes from outside of London and even the UK.

Figure 6: NO_x Emissions by category and sub-category (from the LAEI 2019)



Of the PM₁₀ pollution that originates in Lambeth, the main sources are dust from construction and demolition sites (30%), and road transport (28%). It is worth noting that residents closest to construction sites will be disproportionately affected by PM₁₀ pollution. Petrol and diesel vehicles are responsible for the vast majority of PM₁₀ emissions from road transport. However electric vehicles, while less polluting, also contribute to PM₁₀ pollution from tyre wear and braking, and will become a larger source of pollution as they form a greater percentage of on-road vehicles.

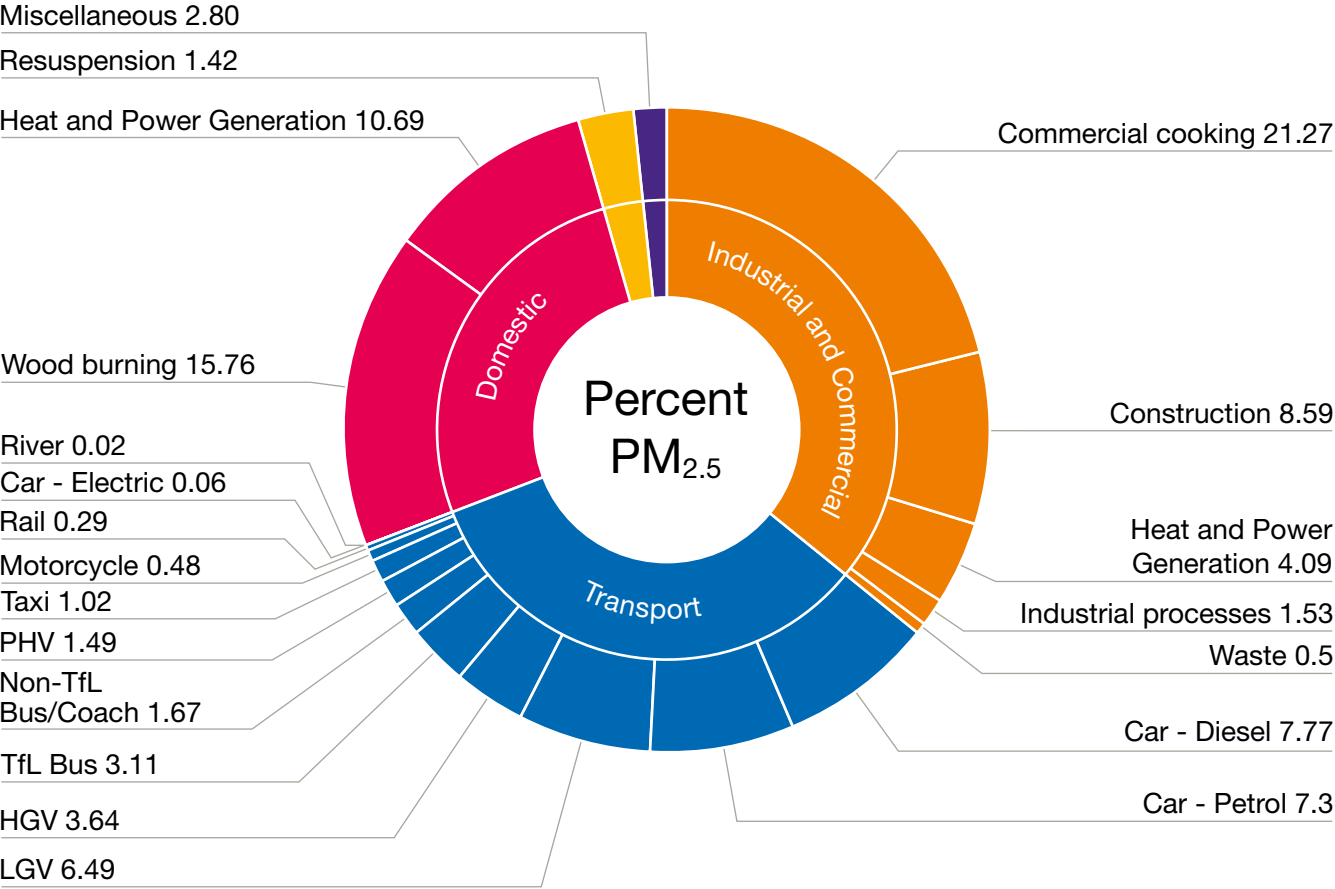
Figure 7: PM₁₀ Emissions by category and sub-category (from the LAEI 2019)



Of the PM_{2.5} pollution that originates in Lambeth, sources are split relatively evenly between industrial and commercial, transport, and domestic sectors. Wood burning in the home is a major source of PM_{2.5} pollution (16%), larger than PM_{2.5} pollution from petrol and diesel cars (15%). This is despite relatively few households burning wood indoors. It is also worth noting the significant share of PM_{2.5} pollution for which commercial cooking is responsible (21%).

Nearly half of PM_{2.5} pollution in London comes from outside of London, so reducing pollution levels will require coordinated work nationwide and across Europe.

Figure 8: PM_{2.5} Emissions by source and vehicle type (from the LAEI 2019)



1.3 Lambeth's Air Quality Priorities

As set out in its Air Quality Vision, Lambeth's ambition is to break the association between inner-London living and poor air quality. We believe that everyone has the right to clean air, and we want Lambeth to be a case study in how to drive down pollution in a dense urban area.

Covid-19 has also illustrated that public health crises do not fall equally across the population. Air pollution is no different, hitting the young, the elderly and those in poor working and living conditions hardest. The death of Ella Adoo-Kissi-Debrah is evidence of the terrible impact air pollution can have on children's health. Further, there is a strong correlation between air quality impacts and socio-economic inequalities. Those on low incomes tend to live in places where they are more exposed to air pollution.

That is why Lambeth will prioritise improving air quality for those most exposed and most vulnerable to the health impacts of air pollution. We want to ensure that resources and interventions are targeted to benefit the most susceptible groups: the young, the elderly, and those with a pre-existing health condition, and residents along the most polluted roads. We want to reduce air pollution and exposure to air pollution at a faster rate around sensitive locations than the borough average.

As set out above, the major sources of pollution in Lambeth are transport, construction and energy, and this Air Quality Action Plan is structured to focus efforts on mitigating emissions in those sectors. At the same time, we acknowledge the cross-cutting themes that are essential to mobilise action: access to good data and information, public awareness, and the effective collaboration of local government with local institutions, businesses, the third sector and other key stakeholders.

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2 Development and Implementation of Lambeth's AQAP

2.1 Consultation and Stakeholder Engagement Pre-consultation

The development of the AQAP was informed by an online pre-consultation exercise to gather the views of Lambeth residents, a series of online and in-person events, three online drop-in sessions with council officers, as well as a further online session for residents with the cabinet member, Cllr Adilypour, responding to suggestions, questions and comments. Council officers sought the views of local businesses with a stall at the Green Business Fair, and engaged with residents at “environmental action days” on council estates.

The council received 234 responses to the online pre-consultation. 84% of respondents had an overall negative sentiment regarding air quality in Lambeth, with cars and vehicles listed as the most significant pollution concern where people live. Respondents felt well informed about the steps they could take to reduce pollution (82%), though a majority of respondents (66%) said they did not have enough information about air quality where they live and work.

The council asked three key open questions as part of this exercise: “What action would you like to see Lambeth Council take to improve air quality?”, “What action would you like to see others take to improve local air quality?” and, “What can the council do to support you and/or local businesses to take action on air pollution?”. Respondents told us that they felt they need to be consulted and listened to more, that they supported expanding air quality monitoring capacity, they were concerned that Lambeth is very car centric, they supported increasing the number of trees in the borough, they were concerned about the impacts of wood burning, there were calls for the council to lobby central government on several issues and respondents told us that much more support was needed to help residents make less polluting choices on how they travel around the borough.

Respondents were evenly split by gender. Most respondents fell into the age range 34-64, with lower representation of young and elderly residents. The ethnicity of respondents was overwhelmingly white, at 94%, compared to a population estimate of 66%. Despite black residents making up 23% of Lambeth's population, according to 2016 ONS figures, there were no

responses from respondents who identified as black. Asian respondents represented 1% of responses, compared to a population estimate of 3%. The council therefore acknowledged that on age and ethnicity, the respondents to the online pre-consultation were not representative of the borough's population, and that more targeted outreach was required during the formal consultation phase.

Consultation

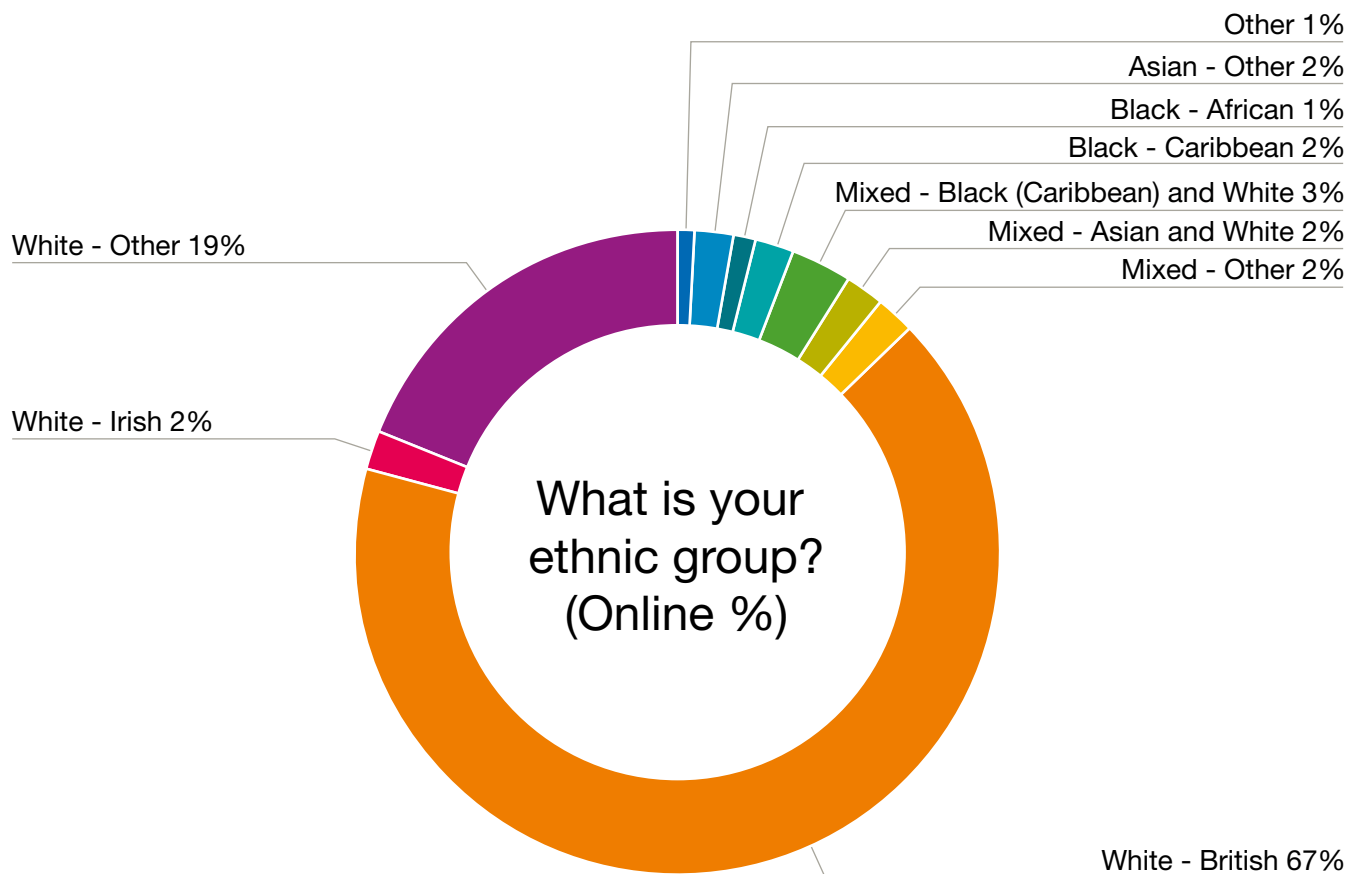
A formal public consultation on the draft AQAP was carried out between the 22 September and 2 November 2022. The public consultation was carried out using a combination of an online survey using the Commonplace platform on the Clean Air Lambeth website, and targeted, direct outreach to residents and other stakeholders. The survey asked respondents to tell us whether they felt that the actions described in the plan were suitable to reduce pollution from transport, buildings, construction, and other sources, whether the planned actions would keep residents safe from pollution, and whether the council's plans around monitoring air quality were appropriate.

Direct outreach was carried out using market researchers to ask questions about the proposed plan to residents face-to-face. The market research project was carried out across three estates in Lambeth; Albert Carr Gardens, China Walk and Cottington Close. These estates were selected as they were assessed to have a greater than average exposure to air pollution and residents living at those estates are more vulnerable than average to air pollution.¹²

In total 328 consultees responded to the online questionnaire. The ethnicities that the respondents gave when asked are summarised in Figure 9.

58 consultees answered questions about the plan face to face with a market researcher, the ethnicities they gave when asked are summarised in Figure 10.

Figure 9: a graph showing the online responses to the question “What is your ethnic group?”



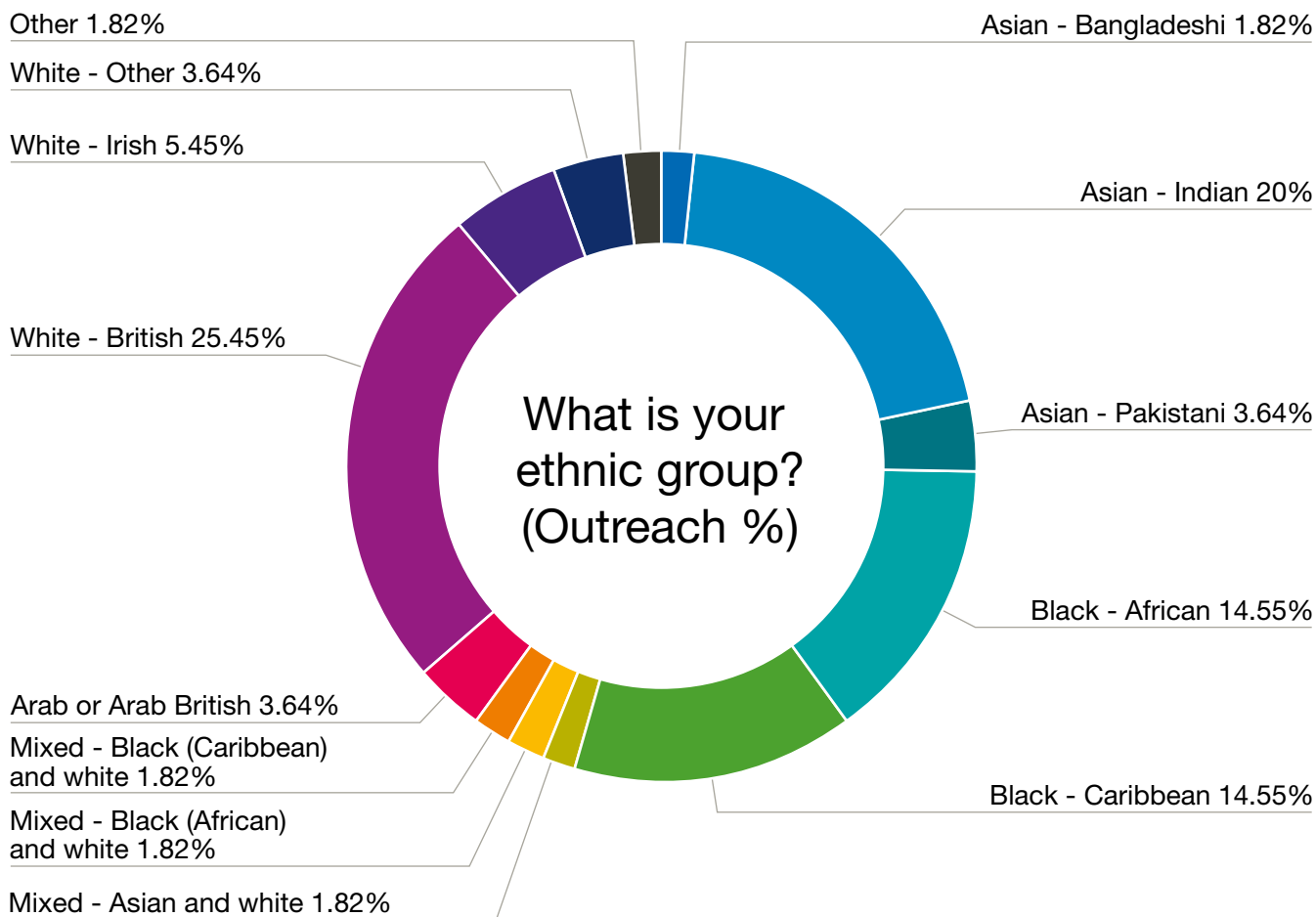
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Informed by the lessons learned from the pre-consultation exercise, utilising direct outreach with market researchers ensured that the formal consultation sought views from groups that had previously been significantly under-represented.

The council's response to the challenges posed by air pollution is an emotive issue that residents feel strongly about, often with polarising positions. Respondents tended to fall into two groups: those concerned that the proposed measures went too far and were not justified, or those concerned that the council was not going far enough. Several respondents warmly welcomed the councils' plans and our consultation exercise to capture residents' views.

The council's Low Traffic Neighbourhood programme was frequently mentioned, with many respondents opposed to the programme and many others who were in favour of changes that the council has pursued to reprioritise pedestrians, cyclists and community uses of the kerbside. A full summary of consultation comments, and the council's response to these comments, is published alongside this AQAP.

Figure 10: a graph showing the direct outreach responses to the question "What is your ethnic group?"



3 Action Plan Table

Table 4.1 shows the Lambeth AQAP. It contains:

- a list of the actions that form part of the plan;
- the responsible individual and departments/ organisations who will deliver this action;
- estimated cost to the council;
- expected benefit in terms of emissions and concentration reduction;
- the timescale for implementation, the outputs, targets and Key Performance Indicators;
- how progress will be monitored.

The actions have been grouped into the following categories:

- 1. Reducing pollution from transport**
 - 1.1. Council fleet and commissioned transport services
 - 1.2. Transport planning, policy and infrastructure
- 2. Reducing pollution from construction**
 - 2.1. Planning policy and guidance
 - 2.2. Enforcement and public protection
- 3. Reducing indoor and outdoor air pollution from energy use in buildings**
 - 3.1. Council-owned residential and non-residential buildings
 - 3.2. Policy, support and communication
- 4. Reducing pollution from other sources**
- 5. Reducing exposure to pollution**
- 6. Monitoring and modelling air quality**
- 7. Public information, awareness raising**
- 8. Collaboration and stakeholder engagement**

Table 4.1 Air Quality Action Plan**1. Reducing pollution from transport****1.1 Council fleet and commissioned transport services**

Action category	Action ID	Action name and description	Responsibility	Cost to the council <£10K (£) £10–£50K (££) £50K–500K (£££); >500k (££££)	Expected emissions/ concentra- tions benefit Magnitude of Low (1), Medium(2) and High (3)	Timescale for implementa- tion	Outputs, Targets and KPIs	Further information
Council fleet and commissioned transport services	1.1.1	All of the council's fleet except those for which there is no viable zero emissions model to be electric or zero emission by 2030. Target the introduction of electric cars and vans under 3.5 tonnes between 2023-25. Report annually on the percentage of the council's vehicles that are fully electric/ zero emission.	Fleet Management & Operational Transport Services	££££	2	Throughout AQAP period	Annual reporting of council fleet composition in Carbon Emissions Report	In April 2021, the council owned or leased 147 fossil fuel vehicles, 33 electric vehicles, and 5 hybrid vehicles.

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Council fleet and commissioned transport services	1.1.2	Audit the council's fleet, with service areas committing to using public transport, cargo bikes, and other active travel options where feasible. Commit to sizing the council's fleet in line with this objective, and in a way that is consistent with the Climate Action Plan requirement for a 27% reduction in traffic by 2030.	Fleet Management & Operational Transport Services Service areas that use council fleet, including Parks department	£	1	2023	Audit of council's fleet in each relevant service area	In April 2021, the council owned or leased 147 fossil fuel vehicles, 33 electric vehicles, and 5 hybrid vehicles.
Council fleet and commissioned transport services	1.1.3	All new procurement of vehicles will undergo options appraisals to review the feasibility of all fuel types, as set out in the forthcoming Fleet Management Strategy.	Fleet Management & Operational Transport Services Service areas that use council fleet, including Parks department	£	1	2024	Adoption of new rules in the forthcoming Fleet Management Strategy	

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Council fleet and commissioned transport services	1.1.4	All small vehicles supporting waste services (e.g. vans) to be fully electric.	Waste	£	1	With immediate effect	Percentage of small vehicles that are fully electric	From October 2021, under the new waste contract, all small vehicles supporting the services will be electric.
Council fleet and commissioned transport services	1.1.5	Expand electrification of Lambeth's Refuse Collection Vehicles.	Waste	£££	1	2023-25	Number of electric Refuse Collection Vehicles	<p>The first electric Refuse Collection Vehicle (e-RCV) joined the service in March 2021 after a trial in February 2020, with a second due early in the new waste contract.</p> <p>The second e-RCV will be a repurposed/repowered vehicle. This means we will be taking an old RCV nearing the end of its life and replacing the diesel engine with an electric motor.</p>

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Council fleet and commissioned transport services	1.1.6	Expand electrification of Lambeth's street cleansing fleet and aim to reduce pollution from resuspended particulate matter pollution.	Waste	£££	1	2023-25	Percentage of street cleansing fleet that is fully electric Implementation of study recommendations on resuspension from street cleansing	Lambeth's street cleansing fleet already includes five electric small mechanical brooms (e-SMBs) and one dust cart. Lambeth is currently working with Southwark and Imperial College to investigate the impacts of different street cleansing equipment and methodologies on resuspension of PM pollution.
Council fleet and commissioned transport services	1.1.7	Review Lambeth's Responsible Procurement Policy with a view to introducing a mandatory electric vehicle component for all contracts over £100k in which transport is a major element, stepping up to a 100% electric vehicle requirement over time.	Procurement Climate Change and Sustainability Commissioning service areas	£££	3	2023	Adoption of new rules in 2023 revision of Responsible Procurement Policy	Lambeth council spends over £500m each year on procurement of goods and services. Emissions from procured transport services are significantly larger than direct emissions from the council's fleet.

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Council fleet and commissioned transport services	1.1.8	All new contracts with a transport element exceeding £100k to give preferential scoring to bidders that integrate cargo bike or other active travel delivery modes, where applicable.	Procurement Climate Change and Sustainability Commissioning service areas	£	2	2023	Adoption of new rules in 2023 revision of Responsible Procurement Policy	
Council fleet and commissioned transport services	1.1.9	All vehicles on new contracts with a transport element exceeding £100k to meet the ULEZ emissions standard.	Procurement Climate Change and Sustainability Commissioning service areas	£	2	2023	Adoption of new rules in 2023 revision of Responsible Procurement Policy	
Council fleet and commissioned transport services	1.1.10	All new contracts for a fleet service exceeding £100k to pursue fleet optimisation and vehicle route planning to minimise mileage.	Procurement Climate Change and Sustainability Commissioning service areas	£	2	2023	Adoption of new rules in 2023 revision of Responsible Procurement Policy	

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Council fleet and commissioned transport services	1.1.11	All new contracts with a transport element exceeding £100k to commit to an anti-idling policy, and for all drivers to have undertaken anti-idling training.	Procurement Climate Change and Sustainability Commissioning service areas	£	2	2023	Adoption of new rules in 2023 revision of Responsible Procurement Policy	
Council fleet and commissioned transport services	1.1.12	All new contractors delivering a freight service exceeding £100k to pursue freight consolidation, using freight consolidation hubs where feasible.	Procurement Climate Change and Sustainability Commissioning service areas	£	2	2023	Adoption of new rules in 2023 revision of Responsible Procurement Policy	
Council fleet and commissioned transport services	1.1.13	Smarter Driver Training for Lambeth fleet drivers to increase fuel efficient driving.	Parks and other teams with owned/leased vehicles	££	1	2023-25	Percentage of Lambeth drivers to have undertaken smarter driver training	

1.2 Transport planning, policy and infrastructure

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Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.1	Work with local communities to reduce emissions in neighbourhood areas through the council's Low Traffic Neighbourhood programme as part of a wider strategy to reduce traffic across the borough.	Transport Climate Change and Sustainability	££££	3	2023-25	Measured and modelled air quality impacts of LTNs Number of LTNs and coverage of LTNs	
Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.2	Commit to increased monitoring of air quality impacts to inform the evidence based roll out of the Low Traffic Neighbourhood programme.	Transport Climate Change and Sustainability	££	2	2023-25	Air quality monitoring infrastructure installed	

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Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.3	Progress towards a target of 25 percent of kerbside space allocated for community resilience to climate change, re-purposing street space to promote active travel and zero emission vehicles, improving local air quality.	Transport	££££	1	2023-25	Percentage of kerbside space allocated for community resilience to climate change	
Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.4	Deliver Healthy Routes to enable a shift towards active travel and improve air quality.	Transport	£££	3	2023-25	Number of healthy routes and length of network	
Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.5	Investigate potential role of zero emission zones in Lambeth.	Transport	£	1	2023	Feasibility work on zero emission zones	

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Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.6	Reduce pollution in the close vicinity of schools by implementing School Streets that remove the majority of vehicles on streets with school access. School Streets to be implemented at all suitable schools by May 2026.	Transport	££	3	2023-25	Measured and modelled air quality impacts of school streets Number of school streets implemented	A GLA study has shown that School Streets can reduce nitrogen dioxide by up to 23 per cent during morning drop off. The council has carried out a suitability assessment on all schools in Lambeth to assess whether a School Street could be implemented there and the council is committed to implementing School Streets at all suitable schools.
Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.7	Deliver a school superzone project to improve the air quality, targeting areas with high levels of deprivation and need. Lessons to be rolled out across the borough, subject to funding.	Public Health	££	2	2023-25	Delivery of project	

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Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.8	Continue to support the school daily mile programme, including the identification and promotion of clean walking routes to schools, children and parents/carers.	Public Health	££	1	2023-25	Promotional materials produced and activities undertaken	
Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.9	Increase promotion of cycling and walking websites and apps.	Transport	££	1	2023-25	Promotional materials produced and distributed	
Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.10	Continue to actively engage with all schools in the STARS programme.	Transport	££	1	2023-25	Activities undertaken	36 schools are currently taking part in STARS in Lambeth, Lambeth is currently expanding resources within the team to provide more officer time to this workstream.
Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.11	Continue to support schools to implement travel plans moving from bronze to silver to gold.	Transport	££	1	2023-25	Number of travel plans moved from bronze to silver and silver to gold	There are currently 7 schools with bronze travel plans, 9 with silver and 20 with gold.

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Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.12	Work to reduce pollution in the close vicinity of hospitals and support the Clean Air Hospital Framework update.	Transport Climate Change and Sustainability	££	1	2023-25	Delivery of updated Clean Air Hospital Framework	
Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.13	Continue E-cargo bike trials to enable a shift away from polluting vehicles for smaller freight trips.	Transport	££	1	2023-25	Completion of trials	
Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.14	Commission research on the effect of 15-minute neighbourhoods on vehicle mileage reduction and air quality. Research to inform next iteration of the Local Plan.	Transport	£	1	2023	Research delivered	
Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.15	Expansion of cycle hire schemes across the borough through allocation of S106 funds to deliver expansion of the TfL Cycle Hire Scheme, and expansion of dockless cycle hire schemes.	Transport	£££	2	2023-25	Number of cycle hire schemes in the borough	

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Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.16	Reduce instances of idling vehicles through increased communications and enforcement of anti-idling measures.	Public protection Climate Change and Sustainability	££	2	2023-25	Promotional materials produced and activities undertaken	
Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.17	Support the consolidation of freight across the borough.	Transport	£££	2	2023-25	Volume of freight across the borough	Lambeth is currently exploring ways of resourcing this workstream to deliver on a range of projects and develop its strategy. Lambeth aims to develop a strategy which will help us meet our Zero Freight emissions by 2030 target as set out in the climate action plan. Projects will include working with businesses to encourage shared electric Vans, identifying opportunities for innovation in logistics and delivery, and producing a strategy and delivery plan.

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Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.18	Air quality to be a key consideration when updating and delivering a revised Electric Vehicle and Car Club Strategy that supports the uptake of electric vehicles, including e-scooters and e-bikes, car clubs and privately owned vehicles for essential trips.	Transport	£	1	2023-25		
Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.19	Installation of more residential charge points in lamp columns, and take measures to ensure electric vehicle bays are free for charging.	Transport	££££	3	2023-25	Number of charge points in lamp columns installed	Lambeth aims to install 116 residential charge points in 22/23 and rapidly grow its number of available fast and rapid network spaces based on research around future demand.

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Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.20	Installation of rapid chargers to enable the take up of electric taxis, cabs and commercial vehicles, in partnership with TfL and/or OLEV.	Transport	££££	3	2023-25	Number of rapid chargers installed	Lambeth is currently working with TfL to identify locations for a Rapid Hub. Lambeth is also working through a procurement and site identification process to install 8 Rapid chargers with the aim to carry out installation in quarter one of 2023/24.
Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.21	Review feasibility of rapid charging hubs to complement slow and fast charging infrastructure, in partnership with TfL.	Transport	£	1	2023	Review undertaken	
Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.22	Develop and implement an updated electric vehicle strategy that enables car clubs to transition towards full BEV fleets by 2025.	Transport	££	1	2023-25	Updated electric vehicle strategy delivered	
Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.23	Installation of electric vehicle car club bays throughout the borough.	Transport	£££	2	2023-25	Number of electric vehicle car club bays installed	

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Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.24	Review role of public charging infrastructure to support e-bikes, e-cargo bikes and shared micro mobility.	Transport	££	1	2023	Review undertaken	
Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.25	Take steps to encourage and facilitate increased cycling among more vulnerable road users and groups with lower cycling rates.	Transport	££	1	2023-25	Activities undertaken	
Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.26	Deliver regular car free days that raise awareness around the impacts of poor air quality and support the shift towards less polluting modes.	Transport	£	1	2023-25	Car free days delivered	Lambeth currently has one car free day per year
Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.27	Lobby for low-emission buses to serve all routes in Lambeth.	Council-wide	£	3	2023-25	Activities undertaken	

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Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.28	Support the continued expansion of the Ultra Low Emission Zone to the whole of Lambeth and lobby for a smarter charge linked to vehicle mileage in the long-term.	Council-wide	£	3	2023-25	Activities undertaken	
Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.29	Extend parking controls to reduce air pollution through increased coverage of Controlled Parking Zones and modification of existing zones, while advancing the primary objectives of The Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984.	Climate Change and Sustainability Transport Parking	£	2	2023	Coverage of Controlled Parking Zones increased	
Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.30	Create walking routes through neighbourhoods to promote greater uptake of active travel.	Transport	££	1	2023-25	Number of walking routes created	

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Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.31	Apply London Plan and Local Plan transport policies to encourage a reduction in car ownership and private car trips and greater use of communal and active travel modes.	Planning	£	2	With immediate effect	Policies applied in new planning applications

Further information

In all developments at least one charge point should be provided to allow for re-charging of electric cycles and a charge point should be provided for a minimum of 1 in 10 cycle parking spaces. Charge points should be accessible to all cycle stand types, particularly those intended to accommodate larger/ cargo cycles which may be more likely to require electric assistance.

Communal bike stores should provide charging facilities for e-bikes.

When considering parking impacts, the council will prioritise alternative kerbside uses supported in the Transport Strategy, such as car club cars, cycle parking and electric vehicle charge points, ahead of parking for private motor vehicles.

Zero emissions vehicles should be used for servicing wherever possible and consolidated deliveries are expected to be of this type. Servicing by cycle and other non-motor vehicular modes should be used wherever possible. Any on-street loading bay required for a development should be supplied with an electric vehicle rapid charge point to allow zero emissions vehicles to operate from the bay.

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Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.32	Install anti-idling signage around garages and parking areas on housing estates.	Housing	£	1	2023	Signage installed	
Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.33	Continue to limit the provision of parking spaces on residential estates in locations that expose residents to exhaust fumes.	Housing	£	2	With immediate effect	Activity undertaken	
Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.34	Invest £500,000 over three years to Increase the provision of cycling storage on the council's residential estates. Develop cycle routes through estates, and cycle friendly access and exit points on estates.	Housing	£££	2	2023-25	Volume of cycle storage installed, and number of cycle routes developed	
Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.35	Install over 5000 secure cycle storage spaces by 2026.	Transport	££££	2	2023-25	Number of secure cycle storage spaces installed	

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Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.36	Increase provision of electric vehicle charging infrastructure on the council's residential estates, with a target to install units on all estates over 100 properties.	Housing	£££	2	2023-25	Number of electric vehicle charging points installed on estates	
Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.37	Increase provision of bicycle storage in Lambeth's parks and green spaces to encourage active travel.	Parks	£££	2	2023-25	Volume of bicycle storage in parks and green spaces installed	
Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.38	Produce materials for schools to distribute to parents, to discourage engine idling at drop-off and pick-up times, as part of the Future Fit Schools Resource Pack.	Climate Change and Sustainability	£	1	2023-2024	Materials distributed to schools	
Transport planning, policy and infrastructure	1.2.39	Commit to lobby TfL to increase the number of protected cycle routes and lanes in Lambeth.	Transport Climate Change and Sustainability	£	2	2023-2025	Activity undertaken	

2. Reducing pollution from construction

2.1 Planning policy and guidance

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Planning policy and guidance	2.1.1	Planning decisionmakers will be advised about local air quality targets on PM _{2.5} , PM ₁₀ and NO ₂ , as set out in Lambeth's Air Quality Vision, as a material consideration alongside development plan policy.	Planning	£	2	With immediate effect	Activities undertaken	
Planning policy and guidance	2.1.2	The council will work towards integrating local air quality targets on NO ₂ , PM ₁₀ and PM _{2.5} , as set out in Lambeth's Air Quality Vision, into the next iteration of the Local Plan.	Planning Climate Change and Sustainability	£	3	Work to start once the next Local Plan review commences (date tbc)	Adoption of new rules in the next Local Plan	

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Planning policy and guidance	2.1.3	Produce an updated air quality guidance note pulling together references to all existing policy and guidance on construction and air quality as contained in the Local Plan, London Plan, SoWN neighbourhood plan and Supplementary Planning Guidance as an aid and checklist for applicants and decision makers.	Planning Climate Change and Sustainability	£	2	2023	Guidance note delivered	
Planning policy and guidance	2.1.4	Produce a construction code of practice for small developments to be used as an informative on planning consents, informed by emerging examples of best practice.	Climate Change and Sustainability	£	1	2023	Code of practice delivered	

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Planning policy and guidance	2.1.5	Reduce/mitigate pollution from construction logistics through application of current development plan policy.	Planning	£	2	With immediate effect	Activities undertaken

Further information

See Local Plan policy T7.

Planning applications for major development, and other development where construction related activities may lead to a significant impact on the surrounding public highway, should include a construction logistics plan or a construction management plan that is appropriate to the scale of the development demonstrating arrangements for construction traffic and how environmental, traffic and amenity impacts will be minimised.

Developers and their contractors will be expected to adhere to the Construction Logistics and Community Safety (CLOCS) standard and be registered through the Fleet Operator Recognition Scheme (FORS) or equivalent. They will be required to demonstrate in a construction logistics plan that they have considered the impacts of other construction activities in the vicinity of the site and where appropriate have coordinated construction activities with the developers and/or contractors of adjoining sites.

New development should make use of existing consolidation and distribution facilities in order to minimise the number of trips required to service the site.

Development proposals close to the Thames should maximise use of water transport by considering using the river for the transportation of construction materials and waste as part of the construction management plan.

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Planning policy and guidance	2.1.6	Aim to reduce diesel generators on construction sites wherever possible.	Planning	£	2	With immediate effect	Activities undertaken	See The Control of Dust and Emissions during Construction and Demolition Supplementary Planning Guidance, July 2014. Wherever possible, renewable, mains or battery powered plant items should be used.

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Planning policy and guidance	2.1.7	Pursue Air Quality Positive development in Opportunity Areas, through application of development plan policy and guidance.	Planning	£	3	With immediate effect	Air Quality Positive developments delivered	<p>Lambeth will apply London Plan policy SI1 Improving air quality to all development proposals in the borough, and associated Mayoral guidance including the Mayor's emerging Air Quality Positive London Plan Guidance.</p> <p>Opportunity Areas (Nine Elms Vauxhall and Waterloo) should adopt an air quality positive approach that actively reduces air pollution in accordance with London Plan policy SI1.</p> <p>In the (Waterloo) Opportunity Area the council will apply the air quality positive approach in accordance with London Plan policy SI1.</p>

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Planning policy and guidance	2.1.8	Consider the cumulative impact of construction of nearby developments in order to identify, and where possible mitigate, any cumulative effects on local air quality.	Planning	£	2	With immediate effect	Activities undertaken	<p>See The Control of Dust and Emissions during Construction and Demolition.</p> <p>Supplementary Planning Guidance, July 2014.</p> <p>The potential cumulative effects of emissions from several development sites should be considered and managed between the sites. For high risk sites, liaison meetings should be held with site managers of other high risk construction sites within 200 m of the site boundary to ensure plans are co-ordinated and dust and particulate matter emissions are minimised.</p>

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Planning policy and guidance	2.1.9	Reduce and mitigate pollution from construction and demolition through application of London Plan and Local Plan policy and the London Plan Sustainable Design and Construction Supplementary Planning Guidance and The Control of Dust and Emissions during Construction and Demolition Supplementary Planning Guidance.	Planning	£	2	With immediate effect	100% of relevant applications to include appropriate condition	

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Planning policy and guidance	2.1.10	As stated in Local Plan policy T1, the council will apply London Plan policy T2, Healthy Streets, in accordance with the Lambeth Healthy Routes Plan and Low Traffic Neighbourhood Plan, to facilitate trips by walking and cycling in order to reduce health inequalities. Public realm improvements should accord with TfL's Healthy Streets Approach.	Planning	£	2	With immediate effect	Activities undertaken	
Planning policy and guidance	2.1.11	Organise training for planning officers on air quality and the implementation of air quality policy.	Climate Change and Sustainability	£	1	2023	Training delivered	

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Planning policy and guidance	2.1.12	Require developers to certify, post-approval, that air quality relevant design decisions, mitigation measures and other conditions have been implemented in accordance with the agreed strategy.	Planning	££	2	2023	Certification that air quality relevant design decisions, mitigation measures and other conditions have been implemented received	
Planning policy and guidance	2.1.13	Develop a standard condition to be used in permissions for major developments, to secure monitoring and reporting of real time air quality data to the council during construction phase. Data will be recorded on the council's construction emissions alert and response system, and be made publicly available and accessible.	Planning	£	2	2023	Standard condition securing of real time air quality data to the council applied to major developments. Data made available to the public	

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Planning policy and guidance	2.1.14	Consider potential to use developer contributions for a construction emissions alert and response system.	Planning Climate Change and Sustainability Public Protection	£££	1	2024	Activities undertaken	

2.2 Planning enforcement and public protection

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Planning enforcement and public protection	2.2.1	Pilot a construction emissions alert and response system, in which construction emission spikes from major developments trigger an enforcement response. Fully develop this system, subject to results of the pilot.	Public Protection Climate Change and Sustainability	£££	3	2023	Pilot scheme delivered	
Planning enforcement and public protection	2.2.2	Apply and enforce NRMM policies for all relevant applications. Maintain participation in pan-London NRMM enforcement scheme and assist implementation as required, subject to continuation of the scheme.	Public protection Planning	££	2	With immediate effect	100% of relevant applications to include appropriate condition	

3. Reducing indoor and outdoor air pollution from energy use in buildings

3.1 Council-owned residential and non-residential buildings

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Council-owned residential and non-residential buildings	3.1.1	Make full use of grant funding available through the Green Homes Grant, Social Housing Decarbonisation Fund, Home Upgrade Grant, and other central government and GLA funding programmes, alongside council resources, to retrofit Lambeth's council homes, reducing gas boiler use through energy efficiency measures, and where possible removing existing gas boilers and installing low carbon, clean heating.	Housing Climate Change and Sustainability	££££	3	With immediate effect	Number of council homes retrofitted, energy efficiency measures installed and gas boilers replaced with low carbon heating	

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Council-owned residential and non-residential buildings	3.1.2	Work with residents to demonstrate the indoor air quality benefits of replacing gas with electric cooking. Undertake a programme to replace gas cooking with electric cooking in properties where there is resident support, and subject to affordability of fuel bill impacts.	Housing	££££	3	2023-25	Promotional materials produced and activities undertaken	
Council-owned residential and non-residential buildings	3.1.3	Commit to review feasibility of installing low carbon, clean heating technologies like air and ground source heat pumps in council estates/blocks/houses, each time existing gas boilers need to be replaced. Commit to installing low carbon, clean heating technologies where technically feasible, within available budgets, and with affordable fuel bill impacts.	Housing Climate Change and Sustainability	££££	3	With immediate effect	Review undertaken	

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Council-owned residential and non-residential buildings	3.1.4	Eliminate solid fuel heating in all council properties.	Housing	££	2	2025	All solid fuel heating ceased	
Council-owned residential and non-residential buildings	3.1.5	Make full use of grant funding available through the Public Sector Decarbonisation Scheme and other central government and GLA funding programmes, alongside council resources, to retrofit Lambeth's council's non-residential buildings, reducing gas boiler use through energy efficiency measures, and where possible removing existing gas boilers and installing low carbon, clean heating.	Finance and Property Facilities Management Capital Studio Climate Change and Sustainability	££	2	2023-2030	Number of retrofit projects undertaken and projects completed	

3.2 Policy, support and communication

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Policy, support and communication	3.2.1	Maximise onsite renewable energy generation and low carbon production for all major developments in accordance with London Plan policy and guidance.	Planning	£	3	With immediate effect	Activities undertaken

Further information

See London Plan 9.2.3 and 9.3.8

Boroughs should ensure that all developments maximise opportunities for on-site electricity and heat production from solar technologies (photovoltaic and thermal).

9.3.8 Increasing the amount of renewable and secondary energy is supported and development proposals should identify opportunities to maximise both secondary heat sources and renewable energy production on-site. This includes the use of solar photovoltaics, heat pumps and solar thermal, both on buildings and at a larger scale on appropriate sites

See Energy Assessment Guidance April 2020 Draft

The GLA expects all major development proposals to maximise on-site renewable energy generation. This is regardless of whether the 35% on-site target has already been reached through earlier stages of the energy hierarchy. In particular, solar PV should be maximised on roof spaces.

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Policy, support and communication	3.2.2	Develop a Local Area Energy Planning process for whole energy system decarbonisation, including upgrading key utilities and electricity infrastructure to enable our energy to come from 100% renewable and zero carbon sources.	Climate Change and Sustainability	££	2	2023-25	Local Area Energy Planning process developed	Lambeth council has commissioned a heat decarbonisation study to identify the measures that can be taken across a wide range of buildings to decarbonise heating, and the costs and benefits of these measures. This study has reviewed all feasible options across all building types in Lambeth, from improved energy efficiency and insulation, to renewable and low carbon technologies like heat pumps. The study reviews the viability of heat networks compared to individual building-level solutions. Findings are available here: https://beta.lambeth.gov.uk/environmental-services/climate-change-impact-plans/heat-decarbonisation-study

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Policy, support and communication	3.2.3	Apply London Plan Air Quality Positive Guidance on reducing emissions from combustion plant.	Planning	£	2	Subject to adoption of Air Quality Positive Guidance	Activities undertaken	
Policy, support and communication	3.2.4	Wherever possible, seek to curb the use of biomass in accordance with The Control of Dust and Emissions during Construction and Demolition Supplementary Planning Guidance, The London Plan, and emerging Air Quality Positive/Air Quality Neutral London Plan Guidance.	Planning	£	2	With immediate effect	Activities undertaken	

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Policy, support and communication	3.2.5	Improve indoor air quality in the private rented sector by tackling damp and mould.	Private Sector Housing and Enforcement	££	2	2023	Promotional materials produced and activities undertaken

Further information

This will include:

- Promoting simplified guidance for tenants on their rights, and the process for the council to take enforcement action against landlords that refuse to make necessary repairs to tackle damp and mould
- Undertaking a communications campaign to ensure Lambeth residents are aware of their rights, and steps they can take if they are living with damp and mould
- Promoting new guidance for tenants and landlords on preventing the formation of damp and mould
- Making template letters available to support tenants to initiate the process
- Updating the council webpages with the latest information and guidance

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Policy, support and communication	3.2.6	Launch a communications campaign to dissuade Lambeth residents from burning wood in their homes.	Climate Change and Sustainability	££	3	2023	Aim to reach 9,000 specifically targeted households as well as a wider information campaign	
Policy, support and communication	3.2.7	Enforcement officers to undertake training on restrictions on the sale of coal, wet wood and manufactured solid fuels that can be burned in the home.	Public Protection	£	2	With immediate effect	Training delivered	
Policy, support and communication	3.2.8	Promote uptake of central government and GLA grant funding to individual households, social and private landlords, to reduce gas boiler use through energy efficiency measures, and where possible remove existing gas boilers and install low carbon, clean heating.	Climate Change and Sustainability	££	3	2023-25	Promotional materials produced and activities undertaken	

4. Reducing pollution from other sources

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Policy, support and communication	4.1	The Climate Change and Sustainability team to review Cabinet Member Delegated Decision Reports and Officer Delegated Decision Reports, and provide recommendations to ensure consistency of council decisions with air quality policy.	Climate Change and Sustainability		2	2023-25	Activities undertaken	
Policy, support and communication	4.2	Work to eliminate mould and damp due to structural issues in council properties.	Housing	££££	3	2023-25	Activities undertaken	
Policy, support and communication	4.3	Launch a communications campaign to inform residents about steps they can take to improve indoor air quality.	Housing Climate Change and Sustainability	££	2	2023	Communications campaign delivered	

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Policy, support and communication	4.4	Provide air quality training to housing officers to enable more effective interventions and better communication with residents.	Climate Change and Sustainability	£	1	2023	Training delivered	
Policy, support and communication	4.5	Use water-based paints for indoor refurbishments on council housing estates, and audit materials used for refurbishment for potential negative indoor air quality impacts, reducing exposure to formaldehyde and other toxins wherever possible.	Housing	££	1	2023	Activities undertaken	

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Policy, support and communication	4.6	Take action to limit air pollution from events, in particular large and major events, by strengthening the requirements in the council's Green Events Guide.	Events Climate Change and Sustainability	£	2	2023	Activities undertaken

Further information

See the current version of Lambeth's Green Events Guide, [PDF available here](#)

Take action to limit air pollution from events, in particular large and major events, by strengthening the requirements in the council's Green Events Guide. This will include:

- Minimising deliveries through consolidation and use of local companies where possible
- Reviewing the availability of electric vehicle charging points, for use by organisers, suppliers and traders
- Encouraging attendees on all communications to travel to events through walking, cycling or public transport
- Review feasibility and introduce new requirements to maximise bike storage at large events
- Implementing on-site renewable power generation, or batteries charged with solar/renewable energy off-site, where feasible
- Using mains power where available rather than temporary power
- Where generators are unavoidable, expecting the use of hybrid generators
- Ensuring that generators are not left idling when not being used
- Prohibiting the burning of wood, and only permitting smokeless fuels and designs for stoves and bonfires

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Policy, support and communication	4.7	Conduct an annual review of parks machinery, including ground care machinery, leaf blowers, and hedge cutters, and commit to introducing electric/zero emissions machinery where feasible.	Parks	£££	2	2023-25	Annual reviews undertaken	
Policy, support and communication	4.8	Invest in power infrastructure upgrades in and around Lambeth's parks to reduce pollution from idling ice cream vans, diesel generators and other fossil fuel uses by food and drink outlets.	Parks	£££	2	2023-25	Activities undertaken	
Policy, support and communication	4.9	Restrict access of ice cream vans with freezers powered by diesel and petrol engines, to streets next to schools, to reduce exposure of school children to pollution from idling engines, as part of the school superzone project.	Public protection	£££	2	2024	Activities undertaken	

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Policy, support and communication	4.10	Minimise the potential negative impact of tree planting on local air quality (e.g. the build-up of pollution within street canyons by reducing air-flow, or increased BVOC emissions) through appropriate species selection and location of new trees.	Environment and Streetscene	£	1	2023-25	Activities undertaken	
Policy, support and communication	4.11	Work towards the following borough-wide commitments set out in the Climate Action Plan: Increase the diversion rate away from landfill and incineration to at least 70% by 2030; reduce organics disposal to landfill and incinerators by 25% by 2030; enable 3-stream segregated waste collection including food/recyclables/ residual by 2026.	Environment and Streetscene	££££	2	2023-25	Diversion rate from landfill and incineration to at least 70% by 2030 Organics disposal to landfill and incinerators by 25% by 2030 3-stream segregated waste collection including food/recyclables/ residual enabled by 2026	See Lambeth's Climate Action Plan, PDF available here

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Policy, support and communication	4.12	Reduce residual waste from 397 kg per household in 2017/18 to less than 375 kg by 2025. By 2025 achieve a 37% household recycling rate and 60% recycling rate of local authority collected commercial waste.	Environment and Streetscene	££££	2	2023-25	Residual waste to be less than 375 kg per household by 2025 By 2025 achieve a 37% household recycling rate and 60% recycling rate of local authority collected commercial waste	Reducing residual waste will result in less waste being sent for incineration and will therefore have a positive air quality impact. See London Borough of Lambeth Municipal Waste Management Strategy 2011 – 2031 PDF available here
Policy, support and communication	4.13	Review current smoking cessation promotion materials to include links with- and highlight the importance of indoor air quality.	Public Health	£	1	2023	Review undertaken	
Policy, support and communication	4.14	Create an internal awareness raising campaign for council staff on air quality, aligned to the workplace health objectives.	Climate Change and Sustainability	£	1	2023	Promotional materials produced and activities undertaken	

5. Reducing exposure to pollution

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Reducing exposure to pollution	5.1	Identify council housing properties with poor ventilation as part of a stock condition survey, and implement a programme to improve ventilation, prioritising mechanical ventilation for properties most exposed to pollution sources.	Housing	££	2	2023-24	Programme implemented	
Reducing exposure to pollution	5.2	Identify housing estates with the highest exposure to air pollution, and develop estate-based action plans, developed by residents working with the council.	Housing Climate Change and Sustainability	£££	2	2023-25	Action plans delivered	
Reducing exposure to pollution	5.3	Invest in green screens and other physical barriers at Lambeth schools most exposed to roadside pollution	Climate Change and Sustainability	£££	2	2023-25	Green screens and barriers delivered	

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Reducing exposure to pollution	5.4	Introduce green infrastructure on housing estates, including new trees and hedgerows, to reduce the exposure of residents on estates to pollution from busy roads	Housing	£££	2	2023-25	Green infrastructure on housing estates delivered	
Reducing exposure to pollution	5.5	Expand green infrastructure in parks where appropriate to limit the exposure of people using parks and green spaces to local pollution sources	Parks	£££	2	2023-25	Green infrastructure in parks delivered	
Reducing exposure to pollution	5.6	As part of Lambeth's Tree Planting Strategy, prioritise the achievement of local air quality benefits through appropriate species selection and location of new trees	Environment and Streetscene	£	1	2023-25	Activities undertaken	

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Reducing exposure to pollution	5.7	Investigate the effectiveness of outdoor air filtration/purification systems in enclosed/semi-outdoor spaces	Climate Change and Sustainability	££	1	2024	Literature and evidence review Development of pilot subject to evidence review and available resource	
Reducing exposure to pollution	5.8	Ensure adequate, appropriate, and well-located green space and green infrastructure is included in new developments, in accordance with Local Plan policy EN1 and London Plan policy G5 (Urban Greening Factor).	Planning	£	3	With immediate effect	Activities undertaken	
Reducing exposure to pollution	5.9	Protect, expand and improve green Infrastructure, including trees, across the borough in accordance with Local Plan policies EN1 and Q10.	Planning	£	3	With immediate effect	Activities undertaken	

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Reducing exposure to pollution	5.10	Promote the use of green infrastructure as a part of Air Quality Positive proposals, in accordance with emerging London Plan Air Quality Positive guidance.	Planning	£	3	With immediate effect	Activities undertaken	See London Plan Guidance Air Quality Positive Consultation draft November 2021 Well considered use of green infrastructure may also form part of Air Quality Positive proposals and should be considered in line with Using Green Infrastructure to Protect People from Air Pollution guidance.
Reducing exposure to pollution	5.11	Continue to support the use of empty and derelict space in the borough to promote and support food growing and tree planting. Expand this work, subject to funding.	Public Health	££	1	2023-25	Activities undertaken	

6. Monitoring and modelling air quality

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Monitoring and modelling air quality	6.1	Develop an advanced air quality information service.	Climate Change and Sustainability	£££	21	2023-24	Air quality information service delivered

Further information

The advanced air quality information service will include:

- A new monitoring network of lightweight air quality monitors across Lambeth, measuring NO₂, PM_{2.5} and PM₁₀ for at least 30 locations. Sensors will be located to prioritise sensitive receptors and areas with poorer air quality, while ensuring geographic spread across the borough.
- Continued operation of the council's three air quality monitoring stations, and over 100 diffusion tubes.
- The creation of an online interface, accessible through the council's website, for residents to access accurate, accessible and up-to-date air quality data and analysis. Promotion of this information so it is accessible to all.
- The redevelopment of airText to provide air quality information and advice in a way that is accessible and useful to members of the public, including as a purpose-built app for smartphone use. This redeveloped service will be promoted to Lambeth residents for wide take up, with targeting of groups that are most vulnerable to pollution.
- Air quality modelling in or close to schools, care homes and other locations where those vulnerable to air pollution spend time, including modelling of potential impacts of mitigation measures. Modelling results will be published online.

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Monitoring and modelling air quality	6.2	Coordinate with and support the rollout of air quality monitors by partner organisations across Lambeth.	Climate Change and Sustainability	£	1	2023-25	Activities undertaken	
Monitoring and modelling air quality	6.3	Use air quality data to shape council decision making, and inform the allocation of resources to mitigate air pollution.	Climate Change and Sustainability	£	2	2023-25	Activities undertaken	
Monitoring and modelling air quality	6.4	Develop a set of indicators to measure the impact of council and partner interventions to tackle air pollution.	Public Health	£	1	2023	Indicators delivered	

7. Public information, awareness raising

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Public information, awareness raising	7.1	Improve the provision of useful, easy to understand air quality information to residents on council estates.	Housing	££	1	2023	Activities undertaken	
Public information, awareness raising	7.2	Monitor air quality in Lambeth's parks and green spaces, and communicate the health benefits of spending time in these spaces.	Parks	£	1	2023-25	Activities undertaken	

8. Collaboration and stakeholder engagement

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Collaboration and stakeholder engagement	8.1	Work with businesses, institutions and other stakeholders across the borough to develop a Clean Air Pledge, working together to drive down pollution.	Climate Change and Sustainability	£	3	2023	Clean Air Pledge delivered	
Collaboration and stakeholder engagement	8.2	Collaborate with partner institutions to deliver Lambeth's Climate Action Plan	Climate Change and Sustainability	£	3	2023-25	Activities undertaken	Lambeth's Climate Action Plan contains a number of targets on transport, freight consolidation, greening, energy and air quality, achieving which will directly or indirectly improve air quality. The Climate Action Plan PDF is available here .

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Collaboration and stakeholder engagement	8.3	Recruit for and launch an Air Quality Community Forum, comprising residents and local stakeholders, to help shape the council's approach to tackling air pollution, and hold the council to account for its progress towards its air quality targets.	Climate Change and Sustainability	£	1	2023	Air Quality Community Forum delivered	
Collaboration and stakeholder engagement	8.4	Support a thriving network of community groups that through greening and other measures, improve air quality and exposure to better air quality for Lambeth residents.	Climate Change and Sustainability	£££	2	2023-25	Activities undertaken	
Collaboration and stakeholder engagement	8.5	Coordinate the Council's efforts with large institutions, community groups, local businesses and residents to promote active travel, reduce road freight and electrify road transport.	Climate Change and Sustainability	£	1	2023-25	Activities undertaken	

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Collaboration and stakeholder engagement	8.6	Strengthen engagement with Lambeth's Clinical Commissioning Group/ ICS and GP surgeries on air quality issues, to better target residents with respiratory and cardiovascular conditions.	Public Health	£	1	2023-25	Activities undertaken	
Collaboration and stakeholder engagement	8.7	Create a 'train the trainer' programme on air quality with GP surgeries in the borough using a whole practise approach to help create better awareness with residents on health impacts of air quality and what to do to help limit the effects of air quality on health.	Public Health	££	1	2023-25	Train the trainer programme delivered	



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