

MAYOR OF LONDON

Greener London

Building green infrastructure into the London Plan

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Introduction

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LOCAL COUNCILS

London's councils lead at a local level on:

HOW LONDON GOVERNMENT IS RUN

CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

Central government leads at a national level on:

- COUNCIL HOUSING
- RUBBISH COLLECTION
- PARKING
- SCHOOLS
- COUNCIL TAX COLLECTION
- LEISURE
- SOCIAL CARE & PUBLIC HEALTH

CITY HALL

We have a role in many aspects of London life. In fact, you probably see it every day. Some of our most important work is shown below.

- HEALTH CARE
- FOREIGN POLICY
- DEFENCE
- WELFARE
- MOST FORMS OF TAXATION

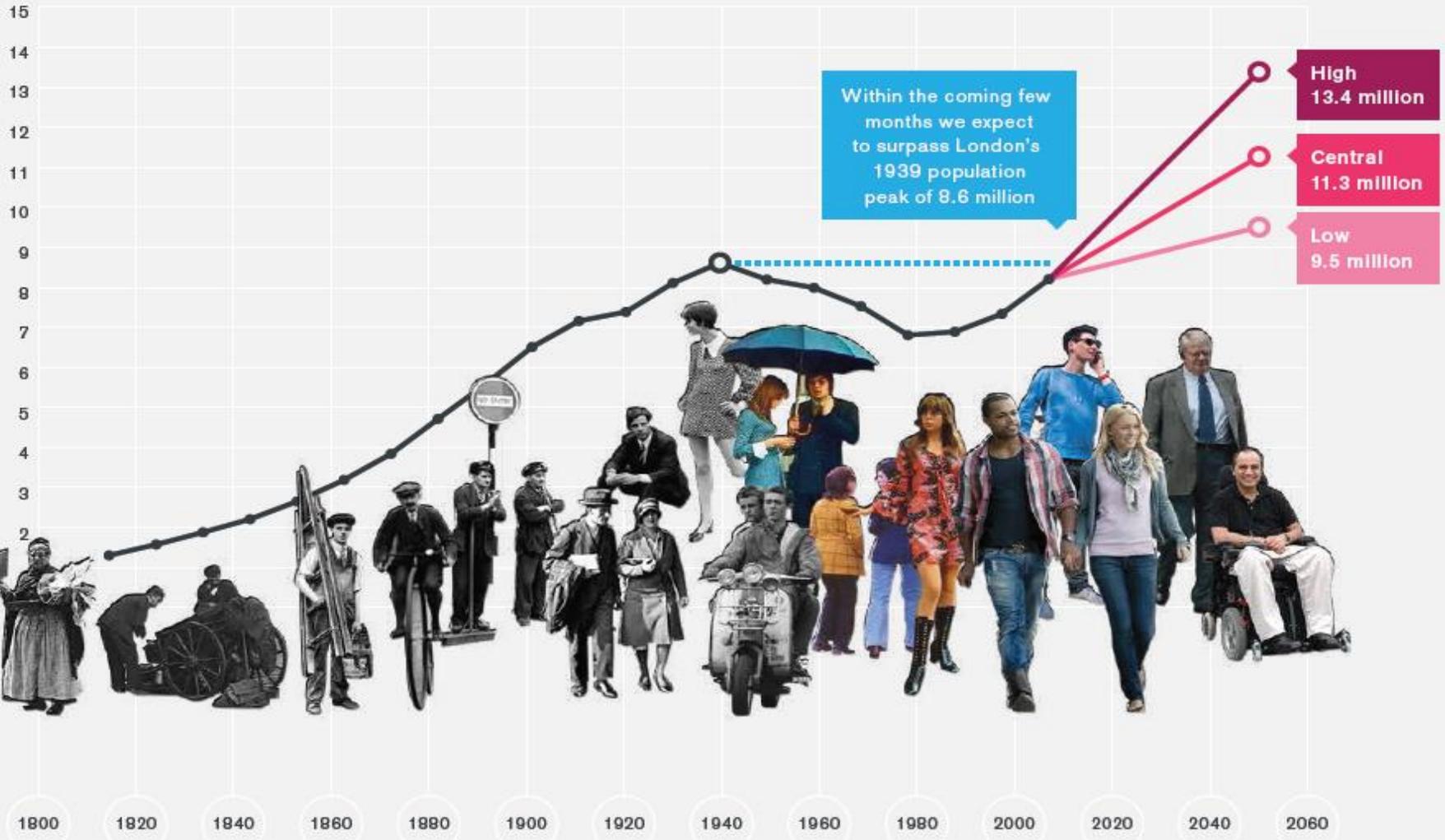


ARTS & CULTURE	BUSINESS & ECONOMY	ENVIRONMENT	TRANSPORT	FIRE	HEALTH & SPORT	VOLUNTEERING	HOUSING & LAND	PLANNING	REGENERATION	POLICING & CRIME	YOUNG PEOPLE
Gigs Showing the best of London's young musical talent since 2009	London Living Wage Getting more employers committed to paying £9.15 per hour	Cutting carbon Helping London to reduce carbon emissions by 80 per cent by 2025	Green transport Rolling out 1,700 green hybrid buses as well as zero emission taxis by 2016	Rapid response Aiming to get the first fire engine to an incident in an average of six minutes	Healthy workplaces Supporting the London Healthy Workplace Charter which has reached 120,000 employees	Team London Helping 100,000 Londoners volunteer across the city by 2016	Affordable homes Funding 100,000 homes by 2016	The London Plan Planning for growth, increasing borough housing targets by a third	Regeneration Fund Boosting local economies and bringing jobs to areas affected by the 2011 riots	A safer London Cutting key neighbourhood crimes by 19 per cent since 2012 – meaning 120 fewer victims a day last year	Healthy schools Promoting healthier lifestyles to over a third of London's schools
London events Organising the New Year's Eve Fireworks, St Patrick's Day and more	Tech firms Helping London grow from just under 27,000 tech firms in 2008 to over 34,000 today	Greening London Creating and improving 100 pocket parks across the capital by 2015	Road network Investing £4bn to improve London's roads over the next 10 years	Fire safety Carrying out over 200,000 home fire safety visits by 2016	Grassroots sports Improving 105 sporting facilities, so another 85,000 people can use them weekly	Sporting volunteers Helping volunteers pledge 200,000 hours to community sport	London Rental Standard Aiming to increase the number of accredited landlords to 100,000 by 2016	Guiding development Working with boroughs to plan for housing and jobs in London's 38 opportunity areas	Outer London Fund Improving 70 high streets across 23 boroughs	More bobbies on the beat Redeploying 2,600 police officers into local neighbourhood teams	Young Ambassadors Offering every state school student a chance to volunteer by 2017
Cultural capital Attracting tourists to London. It's why eight out of ten visit the city	Boosting business Helping local businesses work together across 40 Business Improvement Districts	Reducing waste Helping reduce, recycle and reuse the 365kg of waste each Londoner makes yearly	Tubes on track There'll be 191 new air-conditioned trains by 2016	Enforcing fire regulations Prosecuting people who endanger others	World sport capital Securing major sporting events like the 2015 Rugby World Cup and the 2017 World Athletics Championships	London Ambassadors Welcoming visitors to London every summer since 2012	First Steps scheme Giving 50,000 Londoners the chance to own their homes	Planning decisions Advising the Mayor on London's 300 biggest planning applications each year	Olympic legacy Opening Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park, creating jobs and revitalising east London	Building trust Increasing confidence in local police – 67 per cent of Londoners think they're doing a good or excellent job	Schools Excellence Fund Getting extra government and EU funds to support teaching in London schools

London's Overarching Challenges

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POPULATION
(MILLIONS)



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The Mayor of London's powers and roles

- Legal powers for air quality and waste only
- Convening and advocacy
- Lobbying and campaigning



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THE LONDON PLAN

**THE SPATIAL DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY FOR LONDON
CONSOLIDATED WITH ALTERATIONS SINCE 2011**

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POLICY 2.18 GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE: THE MULTI FUNCTIONAL NETWORK OF GREEN AND OPEN SPACES

Strategic

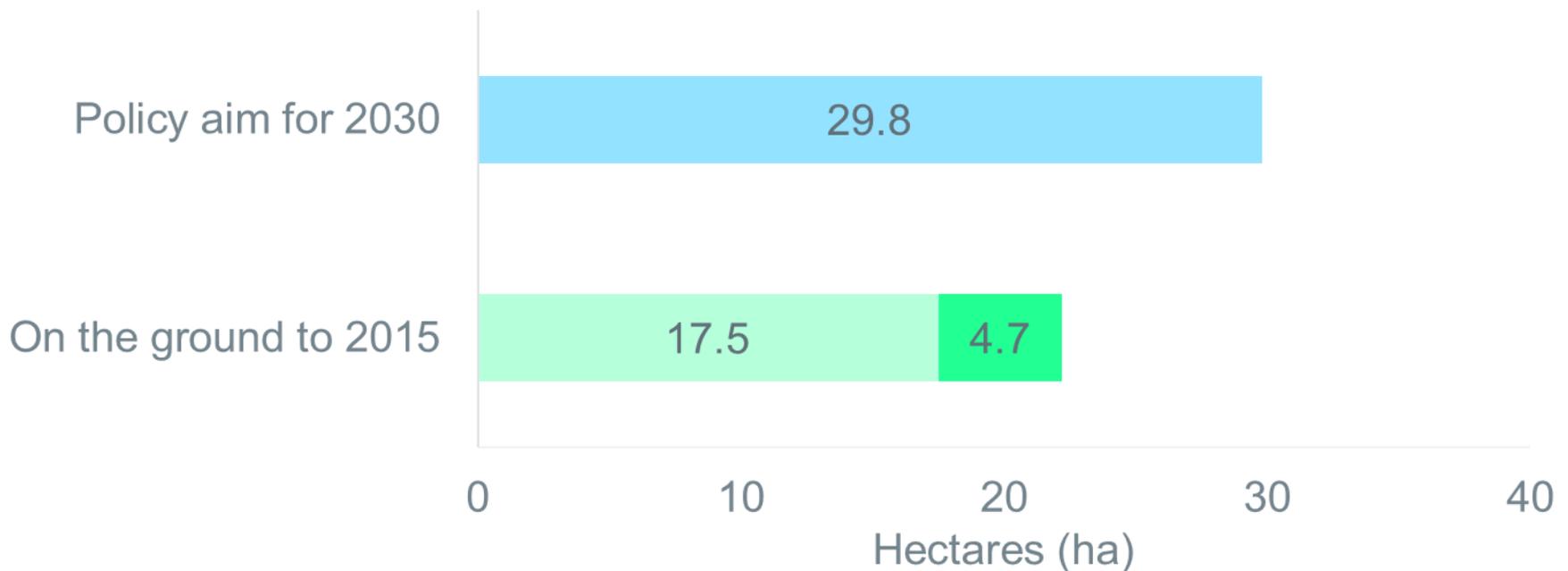
- A The Mayor will work with all relevant strategic partners to protect, promote, expand and manage the extent and quality of, and access to, London's network of green infrastructure. This multifunctional network will secure benefits including, but not limited to, biodiversity; natural and historic landscapes; culture; building a sense of place; the economy; sport; recreation; local food production; mitigating and adapting to climate change; water management; and the social benefits that promote individual and community health and well-being.

POLICY 5.10 URBAN GREENING

Strategic

- A The Mayor will promote and support urban greening, such as new planting in the public realm (including streets, squares and plazas) and multifunctional green infrastructure, to contribute to the adaptation to, and reduction of, the effects of climate change.
- B The Mayor seeks to increase the amount of surface area greened in the Central Activities Zone by at least five per cent by 2030, and a further five per cent by 2050¹.

■ Additional greening ■ Green roofs 2008-14 ■ Green roofs 2014-15



THE LONDON PLAN

THE SPATIAL DEVELOPMENT
STRATEGY FOR GREATER LONDON
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Policy G5 Urban greening

- A Major development proposals should contribute to the greening of London by including urban greening as a fundamental element of site and building design, and by incorporating measures such as high-quality landscaping (including trees), green roofs, green walls and nature-based sustainable drainage.
- B Boroughs should develop an Urban Greening Factor (UGF) to identify the appropriate amount of urban greening required in new developments. The UGF should be based on the factors set out in Table 8.2, but tailored to local circumstances. In the interim, the Mayor recommends a target score of 0.4 for developments that are predominately residential, and a target score of 0.3 for predominately commercial development.

London Plan timetable

- **Technical seminars:** Tues 6 & Weds 7 November 2018
- **Examination in Public (EiP):** opens Tues 15 January 2019, likely closes May 2019
- **EiP report writing:** May-July 2019
- **Publication (adoption):** Autumn 2019

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INFRASTRUCTURE
PLAN 2050
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Natural Capital

Investing in a Green Infrastructure
for a Future London



Green Infrastructure Task Force Report
Prepared by the Greater London Authority on
behalf of the Green Infrastructure Task Force

December 2015

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August 2017

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