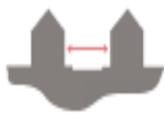




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## Managing Project Quality

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- **Design is a crusade – a social, cultural and political struggle.** Design is a proxy for talking about people – it's very target and money focussed but it should be about making the world better. When assessing quality, don't be afraid to ask questions until you understand what the design really means.
- **Design codes can be developed at a range of scales from macro to micro.** It's important to take people on the journey – consulting about codes can be more abstract than about scheme proposal and creativity is needed to help people understand what they mean.
- **Design review allows you to take a step back from the detail of a design and gain perspective about its merits.** You need to ask yourself – how will this benefit people and their community?
- **The London Energy Transformation Initiative (LETI) sets out a roadmap to zero carbon,** looking at what energy we have available for households to use, and what this means for different building types. To meet our carbon targets we need to collaborate more than ever – even with our competitors.
- **The GHA's overheating tool is now being adopted by the GLA – it allows you to understand the risks to overheating from the earliest stages of a project.** The biggest factors for overheating are barriers to window opening, size of windows and getting sufficient ventilation – make sure you don't lock in problems for the long term.
- **One Planet Living is being used on schemes across the world to ensure they do not over-stretch the limited resources our world provides.** It cross maps to other sustainability frameworks so they are integrated.
- **Building for Life has been re-launched as Building for a Healthy Life – it encompasses active travel and demonstrates the importance of connections.** Traffic lights give clear examples of what is good and what design needs to be avoided. Top tips include the use of evergreen hedges which remove large amounts of CO2 and planning for tree management companies to ensure greening is sustainable into the long term.
- **Internal tools such as the use of design briefs and Employers Requirements are key,** use them to passport the vision of a scheme into the reality and to safeguard the parts which are particularly important. Architects and planners can work together to ensure these carry through the development process.
- **The GLA's Infrastructure Co-ordination service works between all of those who shape London's infrastructure, to promote collaboration.** The team are keen to ensure all boroughs benefit from this vital service.



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