



Cycling Review: How Are We Doing?

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- TfL's [Cycling Action Plan](#) seeks to address the main reasons why people currently choose not to cycle by setting targets to increase the number of cycle trips and expand the cycle network.
- **Build up local support when developing a cycling strategy.** Involving the community throughout the process and can help encourage the behaviour change.
- **Design for non-traditional cycles disabled cyclists.** If appropriate infrastructure is designed in from the start, it will encourage people to travel by bike.
- **More cycle routes does not necessarily mean fewer customers for local businesses.** We tend to overestimate the number of people travelling by car and underestimate those travelling actively by walking, cycling and public transport. Take a look at the latest research from TfL [here](#).
- **Use Traffic Management Plans during construction so pedestrians and cyclists have a safe route around building sites.** We need to ensure all road users are accommodated for, and feel safe, around construction works.
- **Think beyond cycle lanes.** Consider how wider objectives, such as health and wellbeing and air quality targets, can align with your cycling strategy. Consider a holistic design approach for streets including great footways, green infrastructure and street furniture alongside cycling infrastructure.

Speakers:

Will Norman, Walking and Cycling Commissioner, TfL
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Attendees: 100