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This supporting document (Learning from People) was developed to summarize and synthesize the input and insight gained from the variety of engagement efforts completed to inform the creation of the Climate Emergency Action Plan (CEAP). The details in this document will be of interest to:

- Individuals and community groups
- Businesses and business groups
- Institutions and networks
- Academia
- Energy stakeholders and service providers
- Government staff at all levels

As is described in the early sections of this document, the series of engagement efforts took place during 2019-2021 and were primarily driven by City staff, but also included community-led and supported activities. Input and insight from engagement efforts that are the subject of two other supporting documents are referenced in this work, including the “Discussion Primer” and the “Climate Action Simulator Report”.

The full depth and breadth of feedback that the City received during the initial stages of CEAP development could not be entirely included in this document, however it is intended that this work show those who engaged with City staff on the development of the CEAP that their voices have been heard. A significant amount of insight and intelligence was gained through listening and learning from those who chose to engage and these are reflected in the CEAP.

Among the many key things learned from Londoners through the efforts described in this supporting document was the importance of ongoing engagement on the topic of climate change. While this document summarizes and synthesizes the feedback received through engagement with Londoners for the creation of the CEAP, it is intended that similar efforts will be undertaken in the years ahead to continuously improve the CEAP’s implementation and effectiveness.

The City of London acknowledges that many groups and people of London have not participated to date due to variety of reasons including challenges with COVID-19 pandemic, inability of the City to use different engagement methods, lack of awareness,



understanding and/or desire to participate, etc. This will be addressed during implementation.

Not all actions required to meet the 2050 CEAP goals are contained in the first version of the CEAP and it is expected that continued engagement with Londoners will help identify and prioritize those additional actions that arise that will help advance efforts in the future.

The work to date has highlighted the need for ongoing engagement and this has been captured in the CEAP as part of a dedicated workplan of activities.



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1. Background

The purpose of this Learning from People document is to summarize the information that City staff have received through the community engagement program to develop the Climate Emergency Action Plan. Information has been received from Londoners, students, some businesses, some business organizations, energy stakeholders (e.g., London Hydro, Enbridge) and institutions.

1.1. Climate Emergency Declaration

The idea to declare a climate emergency was brought to the attention of Municipal Council by the Advisory Committee on the Environment.
On April 23, 2019 Council Resolved:

*i) the Civic Administration **BE REQUESTED** to report back on tangible actions that the municipality can undertake with respect to Climate Change at a future meeting of the appropriate Standing Committee;*
*ii) the following Declaration of a Climate Emergency **BE APPROVED**:*

"Whereas climate change is currently contributing to billions of dollars in property and infrastructure damage worldwide, stressing local and international economies;

Whereas climate change is currently jeopardizing the health and survival of many species and other natural environments worldwide, stressing local and international eco systems;

Whereas climate change is currently harming human populations through rising sea levels and other extraordinary phenomena like intense wildfires worldwide, stressing local and international communities;

Whereas recent international research has indicated a need for massive reduction in carbon emissions in the next 11 years to avoid further and devastating economic, ecological, and societal loss;

Whereas the climate in Canada is warming at twice the rate of the rest of the world, as per Canada's Changing Climate report;

Whereas current initiatives such as the greening of the city's fleet and energy reduction initiatives are not sufficient to meet the targets as defined by the IPCC scientists,

Whereas an emergency can be defined as "an often dangerous situation requiring immediate action";

Whereas municipalities such as Kingston, Vancouver and Hamilton have already declared climate emergencies;

*Therefore, a climate emergency **BE DECLARED** by the City of London for the purposes of naming, framing, and deepening our commitment to protecting our economy, our eco systems, and our community from climate change.";*

- *it being noted that the above-noted Declaration is not intended to invoke the City of London's Emergency Response Plan or to interfere with the responsibilities and power delegated to the Mayor to declare or to terminate a local emergency under the Emergency Management and Civil Protection Act, 1990;*

- *it being further noted that a climate emergency is distinct from the kinds of emergencies contemplated under the Emergency Management and Civil Protection Act, 1990, as it is a global emergency with impacts extending beyond London.*

1.2. Engagement for the Development of the Climate Emergency Action Plan

Following the declaration of the climate emergency, a Climate Change Emergency Update report was prepared by City staff for the Strategic Priorities and Policy Committee in November 2019. That report included 20 recommended actions to be pursued immediately, in the near term (4 months) and within one year, including the preparation of a Climate Emergency Action Plan (CEAP).

The development of the CEAP was led by a multi-disciplinary team of City staff from Environment and Infrastructure and Planning and Economic Development and supported by staff from across the Corporation and beyond. Development of the CEAP started with the planning and execution of stakeholder and partner engagement efforts (as documented in this report) to inform directions and actions that could be taken now to support climate action goals. Additionally, engagement efforts solicited feedback for City staff to better understand the level of engagement of London residents and businesses on the need to act on climate change, collect information on actions already underway or completed and provide information to increase the level of understanding.

Under normal circumstances, engagement efforts would have included a variety of in-person events, community pop-ups and other more intimate engagement efforts, however the COVID-19 global pandemic's appearance in early 2020 prevented such events. All engagement efforts were required to be online while the world worked to control the spread of COVID-19. However, a significant amount of engagement work was still able to be completed and valuable insight was gained.

2. Get Involved London Community Engagement

The City of London's Get Involved London website was the central location for most of the community engagement process. This site included the following:

- background information, including
  - current and recent City-led actions on climate change
  - basic information on climate change mitigation and adaptation
  - current and historical greenhouse gas emissions at the community scale as well as for municipal operations
  - brief summaries of greenhouse gas emission targets and plans for peer municipalities

- links to tools and resources to support actions by individuals and businesses, including
  - Project Neutral household carbon footprint calculator
  - London Environmental Network
  - Green Economy London

- different options for level of effort for individuals to provide feedback, including
  - Feedback forms
  - Open-ended comments
  - Discussion Primer (i.e., draft of potential climate actions for consideration)
  - Link to eDemocracy's Climate Action Plan Simulator

The following is a high-level summary of the participation rates realized through the Get Involved site:

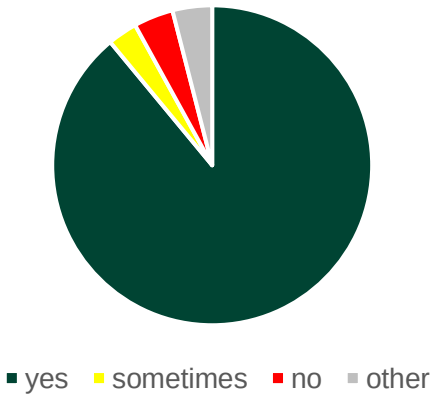
- Between October 8, 2020 and April 30, 2021, there were 7,071 visitors and 23,187 page views on Get Involved.
- Feedback form #1: 158 responses between January 28, 2020-October 8, 2020
- Feedback form #2: 458 responses between October 8, 2020-April 30, 2021
- Discussion Primer: 88 responses between October 26, 2020-April 30, 2021
- The Discussion Primer was downloaded 347 times. (October 26, 2020-April 30, 2021)
- 47 Comments have been left on the webpage (October 8, 2020-April 30, 2021)

2.1. Feedback Form #1 – Results

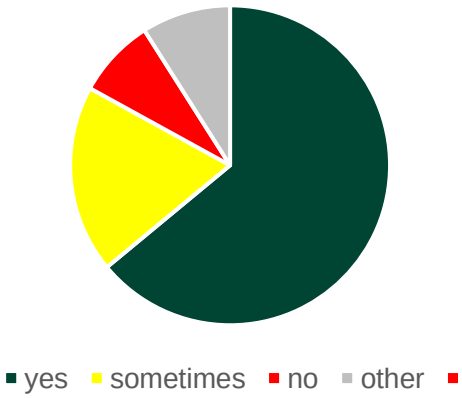
Feedback form #1 was available for public input from January 28, 2020 to October 8, 2020 and produced 158 responses. The survey questions included in the form were designed to help staff understand Londoners' knowledge about climate change, perception of the need for action and hear about climate actions completed or underway in the community. Twelve survey questions were asked, with 9 multiple choice questions and 3 free-form answer questions. The results from this feedback form helped guide further engagement and consultation efforts, including language selection, topics of particular interest and refining technical details with the digital engagement platform.

Full results received through Feedback Form #1 are available in Appendix A with some notable survey results and comments provided below.

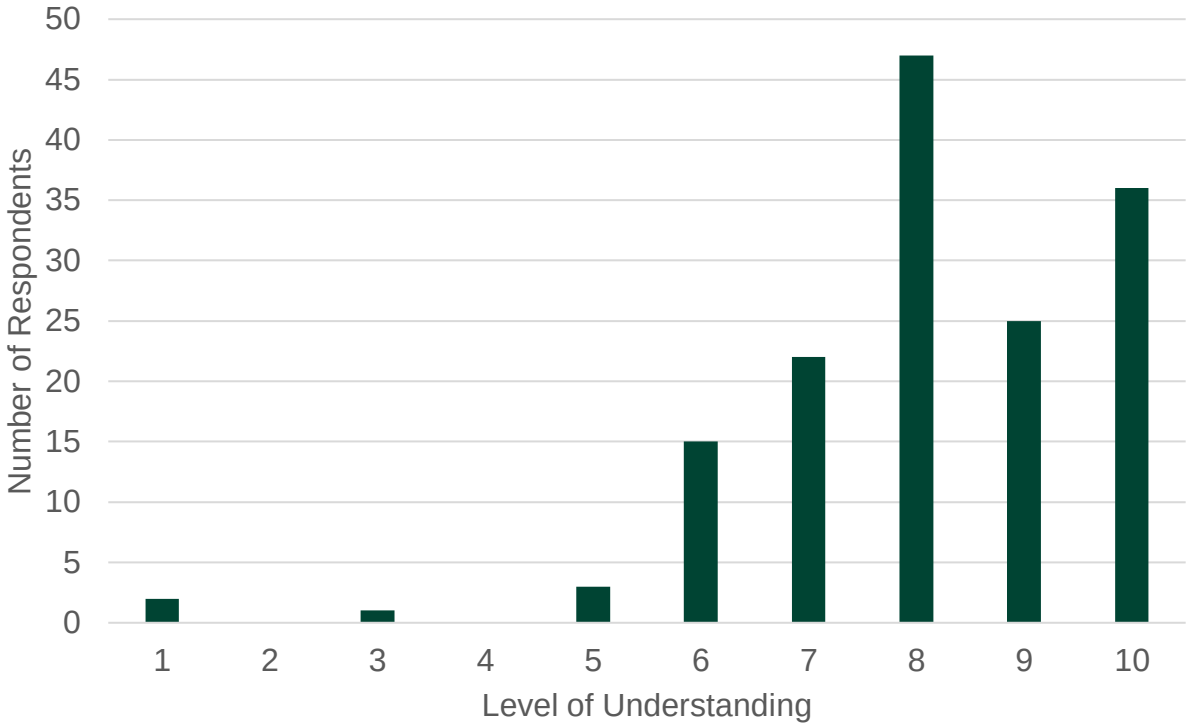
Do you believe that climate change is caused by human activities?



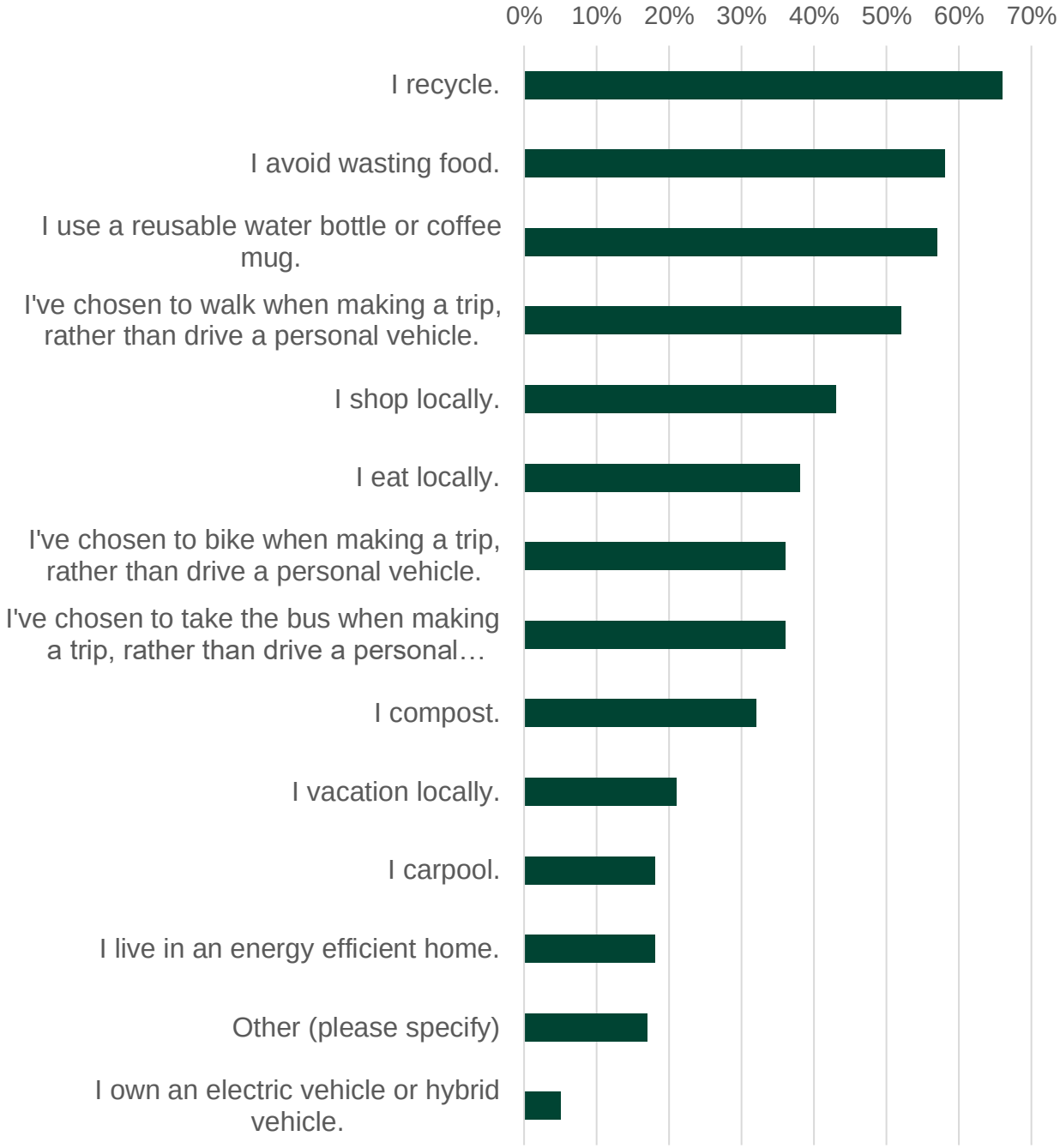
Do you believe that you have the ability to influence climate change and take climate action?

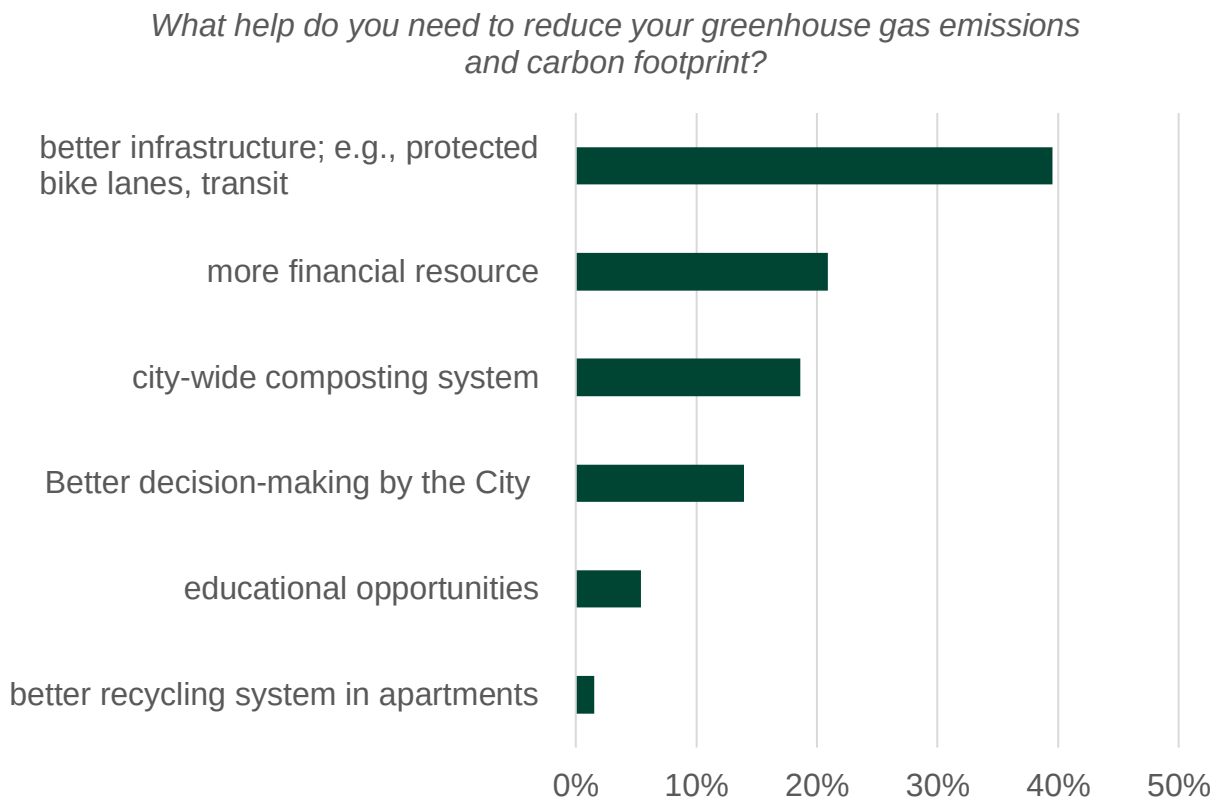


On a scale of 1 to 10 (1 being "very little" and 10 being "high level of understanding"), how much do you feel you understand about climate change?



What are you currently doing (or have done in the past) to reduce your greenhouse gas emissions and carbon footprint?





Included in the free-form responses to various questions were a small number of comments indicating an unwillingness of respondents to support any additional taxation by the City to fund climate action, general disagreement with prioritization of climate action and climate science scrutiny. The appearance of these opinions highlighted the fact that there is much work still to be done to reach everyone where they are and provide education to elevate the importance of climate action in London.

2.2. Feedback Form #2 – Results

Feedback form #2 built on the learnings from feedback form #1 and was made available for comment on the Get Involved site from October 8, 2020 to April 30, 2021. The release of feedback form #2 coincided with the release of the detailed engagement Discussion Primer and was intended to provide a quick way for respondents to provide feedback specifically on the high-level actions listed in the Discussion Primer. The format of the survey questions included in the form was primarily pairs of one multiple-choice and one free-form answer question that focused on the high-level actions in each of five focus areas identified in the Discussion Primer (how we live, move, grow, green and prosper, see Section 4 for additional details on the Discussion Primer). Additional questions also solicited free-form replies regarding barriers to action, specific actions for

the City of London to assist Londoners in taking climate action, what further engagement methods were desired, what might improve engagement and general feedback.

Full results from the survey are included in Appendix B and a summary of the issues and actions garnering the most attention in feedback are summarized below. The multiple-choice questions allowed the respondent to select three actions that they would like to see prioritized from the list of high level actions for each “how we live/move/grow/green/prosper” category and the paired free-form answer question provided space for feedback on whether or not the respondent or their organization was able to play a role in, co-lead, or partner on any of the actions selected.

A summary of the results from feedback form #2 are as follows:

How We Live: Helping Londoners respond to and prepare for climate change at home.



Of the seven high level actions available for selection, facilitating energy conservation and residential retrofit support, initiatives for waste management, and strengthening local food systems and urban agriculture were selected as the three most important items that should be prioritized in the CEAP. Positive answers were received from 140 out of 205 respondents regarding a willingness to play a role in the actions, and 39 out of 205 were not willing to participate.

How We Move: ***Supporting low/no emission transportation choices and a transportation network that makes London easy to get around through active transportation and transit and is connected to the region.***

Moving faster on active transportation infrastructure improvements, improving and expanding public transit service, and providing incentives for Londoners to walk, bike, take transit, or carpool instead of driving were the top three selected items for prioritization in the CEAP. Positive answers regarding taking an active role in the actions was received from 68 out of 125 respondents and 42 out of 125 were not willing to participate.



How We Grow: *Ensuring London becomes a mixed-use compact city using green development and redevelopment standards and incentives.*

Ensuring new developments support walkability and other community attributes, incentivizing sustainable development and redevelopment, and ensuring that the community's plans for long-term growth address the need for urgent climate change mitigation and adaptation were the top 3 answers picked by respondents. Forty-eight of 103 responses were positive for playing a role in the mentioned actions and 46 were negative.



How We Green*: Building a greener city by protecting and increasing natural resources in the built and natural environment.*



Advancing the urban forest strategy and reforestation of under-utilized land, advancing current efforts to improve the Thames River's health and resiliency, and improving the resilience of nature in urban areas were the top three items prioritized by respondents. A willingness to play a role in selected actions was received from 75 out of 147 respondents and 52 respondents indicated their unwillingness to participate.

How We Prosper*: Ensuring a city that is prosperous, innovative and climate change resilient.*



Increasing the installation of distributed renewable energy assets (such as solar power, biogas, geothermal, and hydrogen), supporting initiatives that help households reduce their waste, maximize resource recovery, and improve economic systems that benefit the environment (e.g., the circular economy), and advancing more sustainable farming practices were the top three items prioritized. For this section, 48 out of 99 respondents were willing to play a role in the actions above and 42 responses indicated no interest.

The top five barriers for taking climate change action mentioned within the 339 responses to the question on the topic were:

1. Need to expand city-sponsored composting which will result in less waste going to landfill;
2. Need to create more safe environments to walk or bike, including a network of protected bike lanes accessible for all ages and abilities;

3. Need for more frequent, efficient, and well-distributed public transit services (including rapid transit);
4. Access to financial resources to address the cost of taking climate actions, such as installing solar panels or purchasing electric vehicles; and
5. Convenience of “business as usual” and not knowing where to get started.

The top five actions from 338 responses regarding climate and environmental actions that the community is already taking were:

1. Reduce, reuse and recycle material goods in the household
2. Composting
3. Planting backyard gardens, trees and greening spaces
4. Completing home energy retrofits
5. Cycling more (including work)

A total of 250 responses were received regarding how best to engage with Londoners on climate action and 219 responses were received regarding how to increase engagement. From those responses, the most common ways that the community preferred to be engaged in the CEAP going forward were on-line engagement (89 per cent) and in-person events (7 per cent).

Among the 89 per cent of respondents who preferred on-line engagement, 27 per cent preferred on-line meetings (e.g., on-line townhall meeting), 25 per cent preferred email correspondence, 20 per cent preferred direct videoconferencing, 11 per cent preferred additional on-line surveys and only eight per cent preferred social media engagement. Among the 7 per cent of participants who preferred in-person events, the preference was for in-person townhall events over outdoor education events (i.e., providing education to people in green areas and forests).

The most popular ideas to support increased engagement among Londoners on climate action were:

1. Disseminate public information via social media (27 per cent)
2. Build sustainability information into the education curriculum, since schools can play a huge role in public awareness (13 per cent)
3. Host virtual groups, meetings and activities such as Facebook community groups and virtual townhalls (11 per cent)
4. Offer prizes or incentives to encourage participation. (11 per cent)
5. Ask community partners to distribute information (e.g., surveys). (10 per cent)

3. Discussion Primer

In October 2020, City staff released a Discussion Primer via the Get Involved website and through direct digital distribution to solicit input and feedback on a set of potential actions that could be included in the CEAP. The full stand-alone Discussion Primer is included as a separate supporting document to the Climate Emergency Action Plan.

Respondents were encouraged to provide feedback via email with a fillable PDF version of the Discussion primer, or via a series of form fields available on Get Involved. The Discussion Primer was divided into five sections to present potential climate action priorities and supporting actions related to How We Live, Move, Grow, Green and Prosper. Each “How We…” section included a set of proposed high-level actions that could each be rated for their importance, a follow-up open-ended question where respondents could enter additional comments relating to the section, and a question regarding whether the respondent (or their organization) could play a role in, co-lead or partner on any of the actions or supporting actions listed. Additional questions at the end of the Discussion Primer solicited feedback regarding engagement preferences, any additional thoughts and whether the respondent would like to be further involved with plan development via email correspondence.

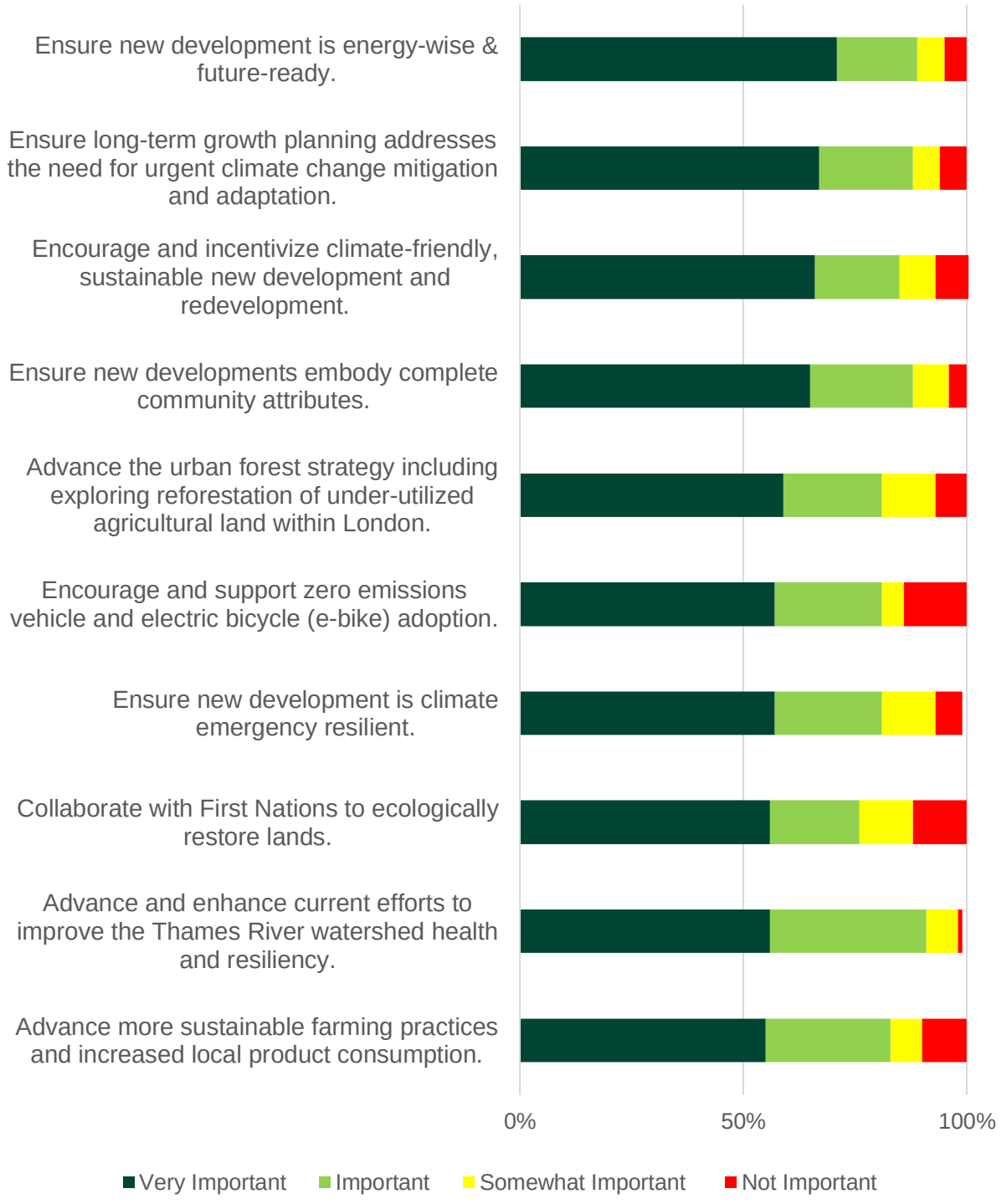
Considering the depth of material made available in the Discussion Primer, it was estimated to take the average respondent approximately one hour to review the document and provide feedback.

3.1. Results

Engagement feedback on the Discussion Primer was received from 88 unique respondents via the online Get Involved platform and 10 respondents via emailed PDF documents for a total of 98 unique respondents over the initial engagement period of October 2020 to July 2021. Approximately 84 per cent of responses were identified to be from individuals, eight per cent from organizations, four per cent from businesses and three per cent representing “other” entities.

Not all respondents provided feedback relating to all sections of the Discussion Primer, however most submissions included importance ratings (very important, important, somewhat important, not important) for each of the 32 proposed high-level actions, as well as a total of 520 individual written comments.

Analysis of the importance ratings of the 32 proposed high-level actions showed that all but one high level action (How we Move, Action 4: Reduce freight traffic load on secondary and tertiary roads) received at least 50 per cent ratings of “important” or “very important”. The top ten most important proposed high-level actions, as determined by the highest percentage of “very important” ratings are presented below



Respondents to the Discussion Primer indicated the relatively high importance of the How We Grow high level actions addressing energy-wise and future-ready new

development, appropriate long-term growth planning, encouraging, and incentivizing sustainable development and redevelopment, complete communities and resilience of new development. Advancing the urban forest strategy was rated in the top five most important high-level actions as well.

When evaluating perceived importance as the sum of “very important” and “important” ratings, the “How We Green” high level action to “advance and enhance current efforts to improve the Thames River watershed health and resiliency” elevates to the most important high-level action. This approach also elevates the importance of the “How We Live” high level action to support and facilitate energy conservation, energy efficiency, renewable energy, and major energy retrofits of residential buildings as well as the “How We Prosper” high level action of advancing more sustainable farming practises and increasing local product consumption.

3.2. Feedback

The 520 written comments included support for many of the proposed high level and supporting actions, specific ideas for actions not identified (or modifications to ideas proposed) and suggestions for how the City of London could work with other individuals, organizations and/or partners to take effective action. Additionally, there were numerous comments received related to the willingness and readiness of respondents to participate in the implementation of various climate actions either as individuals or as partnering organizations. Additional details pertaining to specific constructive comments are provided in section 4.3, below.

Conversely, a small subset of negative comments were also received that included topics such as the desire to see no action taken on climate change, disappointment in the perceived lack of action to date and the desire to see a significant reduction of municipal staff and the assumed corresponding decrease in tax collection.

3.3. Key Areas to Address

Among constructive comments received through the Discussion Primer engagement submissions, four major themes were most prevalent. These major themes generally aligned with the results of the high-level action importance rating input and can be ranked by the frequency with which the themes were identified in comments received:

1. Improving how we move around the city to satisfy our daily needs
2. Management of waste, recycling and organics and reducing material consumption
3. Addressing buildings and development
4. Protecting and enhancing natural areas

Many comments touched on more than one of the main themes, which emphasized the interconnectedness of many potential climate change actions. For example, several comments were received that mentioned the need for support and encouragement of urban agriculture and generally more local food production and consumption, which touched on the themes of management of waste, recycling and organics and reducing material consumption as well as protecting and enhancing natural areas. The connection between how we move around the city to satisfy our daily needs and addressing buildings and development was also clear in several comments where city structure and zoning were referenced.

3.3.1. Improving How We Move Around the City to Satisfy Our Daily Needs

The most prevalent theme by volume of comments was for the need to decarbonize transportation where possible and make changes that would facilitate mobility in the city that was not automobile dependent. This theme included comments relating to:

- Insufficient number and/or quality of dedicated bike lanes
- The lack of safe bike parking at or near key destinations
- The need for more enforcement of pedestrian and biker on-road safety
- Poor routing frequency and quality of public transit
- The structure of neighbourhoods and street networks catering to automobile transportation and not promoting walking or active transportation
- Discouragement of road widening projects
- Electrification of public transit and consideration of light rail
- Incentivizing and supporting the adoption of electric vehicles

3.3.2. Management of Waste, Recycling and Organics and Reducing Material Consumption

Improving the management of waste and by-products of consumption (recyclable materials and organics) was a focus of numerous comments along with the importance of generally reducing consumption of materials. More specifically, comments in this theme related to:

- Starting a green bin program
- Increasing the types of recyclable items allowed through the blue bin program
- Ensuring the conversion of recycled materials back into productive use
- Promoting and supporting buying used and/or local products
- Supporting equipment/resource-sharing initiatives for increased material utilization

- Replacing wasteful products with zero waste options
- Reclaiming industrial and residential water for reuse

3.3.3. Addressing Buildings and Development

The buildings that exist in London and those that are yet to be built represent a significant source of GHG emissions and are some of the most obvious pieces of infrastructure that are vulnerable to the impacts of climate change. Reducing the impacts on climate change from buildings and development was a prominent theme highlighted by the mention of:

- Providing zero or low-interest loans to homeowners for energy retrofits either through Local Improvement Charges (LIC), Property Assessed Clean Energy (PACE), or on-bill utility financing programs
- Incentivizing landlords to complete energy retrofits
- Supporting distributed renewable electricity generation and storage installations to create resilient micro-grids
- Implementing green development standards for new development
- Ceasing “urban sprawl”
- Working to ensure that new and renewed communities are more complete with highly and more equitably accessible daily needs
- Eliminating parking minimums for new developments

3.3.4. Protecting and Enhancing Natural Areas

Recognizing the importance of and working to further enhance and protect London’s natural areas and the benefits they provide to Londoners was mentioned often. This theme included addressing urban and rural natural area protection and enhancement, biodiversity, food systems impact on natural areas and the importance of natural climate solutions. Specific issues raised in comments addressing this theme included:

- Enhancing the protection for existing forests, wetlands and other green spaces
- Incenting and encouraging creation of more public and private green spaces
- Encouraging urban agriculture
- Promoting pollinator gardens and food production instead of grassed lawns
- Encouraging and facilitating the planting of native plant species
- Supporting transitions to regenerative agricultural practices
- Committing to evaluate and monitor natural heritage health and carbon sequestration potential (i.e., inventory and track natural heritage resources)

4. eDemocracy's Climate Action Plan Simulator

4.1. Overview

The Climate Action Plan Simulator, developed by eDemocracy Solutions, was an on-line tool designed with two main goals:

1. Help identify those climate actions that have widespread support from Londoners to help City staff pull together London's Climate Emergency Action Plan, and
2. Help Londoners gain an understanding of level of effort that will be needed from all Londoners to achieve London's Climate Emergency goals.

The Climate Action Plan Simulator had two main activities:

1. Participants were provided a series of survey questions to help City staff understand their perspectives on taking climate action, and
2. Participants were asked to use the simulator to create a community-wide plan for Londoners, and the level of difficulty associated with it, to reduce our community-wide annual greenhouse gas emissions by at least 1 million tonnes by 2030 (which represents the low end of the emission reductions needed to stay on the path to reach net-zero emissions by 2050).

The Climate Action Plan Simulator included 19 high-level climate actions that could be taken here in London. For each action, the participant adjusted the level of effort for that action, in terms of estimated GHG emission reductions and a qualitative level of difficulty (from 1 to 10) for that level of action.

The high-level emission reduction estimates were developed by both City staff and climate action specialists from eDemocracy Solutions based on the City of London's existing community GHG emissions inventory and companion reports.

The level of difficulty score was more subjective. However, this was also one of the first times where the idea of addressing the barriers to action has been incorporated. The difficulty score, ranging from 1 to 10, was meant to reflect the best high-level estimate at the numerous factors that make an action either easy or difficult to take such as financial cost and/or payback, changing established habits and attitudes, how disruptive the action would be, senior government policies & programs, and local capacity to deliver these actions.

All the results from the participants were then assessed by eDemocracy Solutions using the group decision-making analysis tools developed by Ethelo to identify the level of effort for an action with the lowest amount of conflict from the respondents. This concept is best described in the image below.





As noted by eDemocracy, the two pictures above represent the levels of support and conflict for two potential plans. The relative positions illustrate the relative happiness of all the participants with the proposed plan. The plan on the right is a better plan than the plan on the left because people are either happy or "okay" with the level of effort. In comparison, the plan on the left has a lot more people who would be unhappy with the effort, which means a higher chance for conflict and resistance to implementing the plan. That's doesn't mean that the plan on the left is a bad plan – it just means that it will be a lot harder to get people on board to implement that plan and meet its goals.

4.2. Results

The Climate Action Plan Simulator was available for use from December 20, 2020 until April 30, 2021. In total, 12,190 people visited Climate Action Plan Simulator website and 1,263 people participated in the Climate Action Plan Simulator engagement process. Based on data from eDemocracy's Facebook Ad Manager statistics, over 106,000 people were reached through their ads for the Climate Action Plan Simulator, with over 2,600 "clicks" through to the Climate Action Plan Simulator website.

Collectively, all the participants were able to come up with a hypothetical plan that was able to meet and exceed the goal of reducing city-wide greenhouse gas emissions by one million tonnes per year with an overall "difficulty score" of 4 out of 10.

Overall, there was majority support for 18 out of the 19 high-level actions presented to participants.

Climate Action and Level of Effort by 2030	Participant Level of Support
50% of households using green bins for organic waste diversion	77%
50% of personal vehicles being electric vehicles	76%
50% of homes using solar hot water heaters	75%
50% reduction in local car trips through carpooling and working-from-home	74%
50% improvement in energy efficiency for industrial, commercial, and institutional buildings	72%
50% of freight transportation being low/zero emission vehicles or fuels	72%
50% of high-rise apartment & condo buildings using solar hot water heaters	72%
50% of all new development being walkable communities	70%
75% of all new industrial, commercial, and institutional buildings being net-zero energy	69%
75% of all new homes being net-zero energy	69%
50% increase in bus ridership from improved service levels	69%
50% of existing townhouses renovated for energy efficiency	68%
50% of all new townhouses being net-zero energy	67%
250% increase in cycling trips through more cycling infrastructure	65%
25% of existing homes renovated for energy efficiency	65%
25% of townhouses using solar hot water heaters	64%
75% of LTC buses being electric buses	63%
50% of new high-rise apartment & condo buildings being net-zero energy	62%

Participants were also provided a series of survey questions to help City staff understand their perspectives on taking climate action. Some of the highlights from their responses include:

- 74% of participants were interested in someone who can manage the paperwork of all the different home energy retrofit incentives for them
- 65% of participants were worried about climate change's impact on the quality of life for their children and future generations

- 57% of participants were interested in reducing food waste
- 56% of participants were interested in buying an electric vehicle, or already own one
- 53% of participants were interested in solar hot water heating
- 45% of participants see cost as being the barrier to buying an electric vehicle
- 40+% of participants have already done some home energy renovations such as insulation, new furnace, new windows, and draft proofing
- 40% of participants were interested in buying or building a net-zero energy home

The full report from eDemocracy is available as a separate supporting document.

5. Community-Led and Supported Engagement Activities

While not all directly related to the development of the CEAP, numerous activities have occurred in the community recently that have fostered increased awareness and engagement on climate action in London. Many of these events included City staff either supporting or participating and thus contributed to knowledge and understanding of current attitudes and challenges around climate action engagement that were leveraged during CEAP creation.

5.1. Climate Action London

Climate Action London's (CAL) mission is "to embolden London and Middlesex County to meet or exceed GHG emission targets as set out in the Paris Accord" and as a non-profit community organization, they strive "to educate people in ways they can engage in reducing their carbon footprint, understand the urgency of the climate crisis as well as advocate at all levels and through all possible channels for greater action to reduce GHG emissions". CAL focuses their engagement efforts on youth and faith communities, has hosted a number of events in recent years including climate marches and movie screenings and provides open access to numerous resources to facilitate and encourage individual action.

5.2. London Environmental Network

London Environmental Network's (LEN) mission is to build participation, collaboration, and capacity in London to co-create positive environmental change. There are 49 members in the network, many of which advance community knowledge and engagement on climate change issues. LEN has partnered on initiatives including Green in the City and hosts Green Economy London (each discussed in more detail, below) and routinely hosts engagement activities on environmental issues.

At a high level, LEN's activities that have both directly and indirectly supported CEAP creation and climate change awareness and engagement following the City's declaration of a climate emergency in April 2019 included:

Starting in February 2021, LEN hosted ten one-hour climate action workshops with new groups focused on CEAP engagement and measuring climate impacts through Project Neutral, with a total of 79 participants (these numbers are included in the table above). Priority was placed on working with sectors and demographics LEN hadn't reached previously to capture more diverse perspectives. These sectors were youth, ages 25

and under (Young London, Northwest London Resource Centre, Student Energy at Western University) and non-environmental non-profit organizations (Museum London, Canadian Medical Hall of Fame, Children's Health Foundation). These audiences provided generally positive feedback about the Project Neutral carbon calculator and the related action cards that LEN developed with input from the City of London.

Year	Events	Speaking & Outreach	Attendees	Online Views
2019 (April – December)	23	2	4,420	N/A
2020	23	7	3,736	688
2021 (to September)	24	22	1,548	1,040
TOTAL:	***70***	***31***	***9,704***	***1,728***

5.3. My Wild Green Home

My Wild Green Home ran from October 2020 to March 2021 as an online, virtual engagement experience. It was a collaboration with Carolinian Canada Coalition, the City of London and the London Environmental Network. A series of climate emergency themed web events were presented as part of the My Wild Green Home on-line exhibition and event series. Over 11,000 people (unique visitors) have viewed the exhibition with over 7,745 views of the web events.

5.4. Green in the City

Green in the City began in 2018 as a partnership between the London Public Library, London Environmental Network and City of London as a method to engage Londoners in environmental topics and discussions. The venue first used was the meeting rooms at the Central Library however this moved to virtual online presentations in 2020 and 2021 during the COVID pandemic. The topics of the presentation were varied and included such themes as food waste, climate change, cycling infrastructure and other specific topics that were being debated in the public domain, social media and at City Council. The November – December time frame was the initial series of weekly presentations that soon evolved into a Spring Series and later included Fall episodes.

Presenters ranged from local environmental champions, and topic-specific specialists at the City of London, to invited keynote speakers such as the former Environmental Commissioner of Ontario, Dr. Dianne Sax and international climate scientist, Dr. Kathryn Hayhoe. Attendance at these events varied however commonly averaged 25 to 50 attendees and all events solicited appreciative comments from attendees given the ability to ask questions and share ideas on topics important to the community. The partnership with the London Environmental Network and London Central Library

continues to provide a unique opportunity to tap into and discuss the local environmental pressures and concerns being discussed in the community.

5.5. Environmentalist-in-Residence

A one-month program fashioned after a similar program hosted at the Toronto Library, this partnership between the London Public Library and the City of London appointed one person from the community who competed for the right to be designated 'Environmentalist in Residence'. During the month of April which included Earth Day, this person arranged workshops, gave presentations and hosted an online forum answering questions and providing suggestions on actions that can be taken on specific environmental topics in which they had expertise. City staff provided back-up for questions and topics that were beyond the expertise or comfort level of the Environmentalist in Residence.

Starting in London in 2019, Dr. Gabor Sass (Western University professor and community activists) was the successful candidate. This continued into 2020 / 2021 with Dr. Andrea Boyer (Western University and Fanshawe College professor), who assumed the role during the pandemic. The initiative was well received and a popular program for both patrons of the library and students from some schools that participated. Between 150 and 200 people took part over both Environmentalist in Residence tenures and sustainability and climate change were two of the predominant themes addressed by each designated Environmentalist in Residence.

5.6. Green Economy London

Green Economy London (GEL) is one of seven membership-based Green Economy Hubs across Ontario supporting networks of businesses to set and achieve sustainability targets. Most of the member businesses of the GEL program are small to medium enterprises, with a few larger businesses such as Libro and Trudell Medical. GEL program activities in the community with its members and interested non-members include workshops, speaking events and outreach on topics related to business sustainability and climate action.

Between 2019 and 2021, the development of the CEAP was included and discussed during GEL activities and learnings from this community of businesses interested in sustainability have been captured. Some recent learnings from members and event attendees included:

- There is a lot of interest in reducing waste from businesses, particularly in how to productively deal with organic waste streams. Most businesses are interested in looking at waste reduction as a strategy to improve their carbon footprint rather

than as a cost saving project.

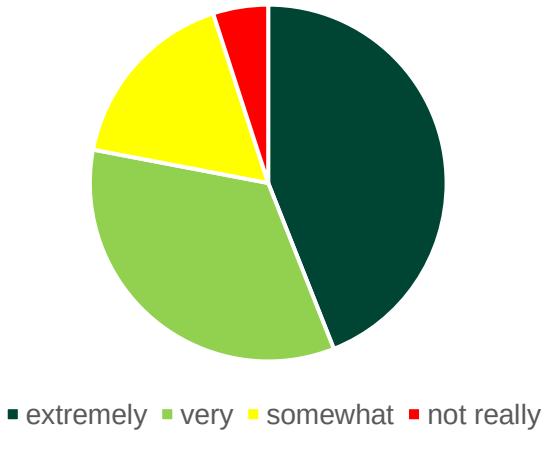
- Business owners want to implement big projects to reduce their carbon footprint (e.g., installing solar panels, switching to electric heating and cooling --air source/ground source heat pump, and introducing electric vehicles to their fleet), however the main barriers they face is typically cost and limited access to certain technologies (e.g., lack of electric commercial delivery vehicles available in the area). If there were more funding opportunities and grants available for them to apply for and receive, they would be much more likely to implement impactful projects to significantly reduce their carbon footprint.

5.7. 2020 Lifestyles Home Show

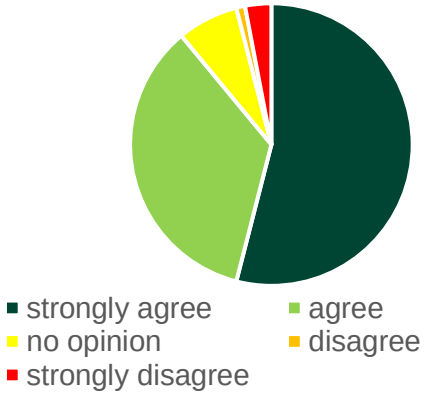
At the 2020 Lifestyles Home Show from January 31st to February 2nd, City staff obtained feedback from attendees visiting the CityGreen display area.

Responses to four climate change related questions were received from 725 people, with the following results:

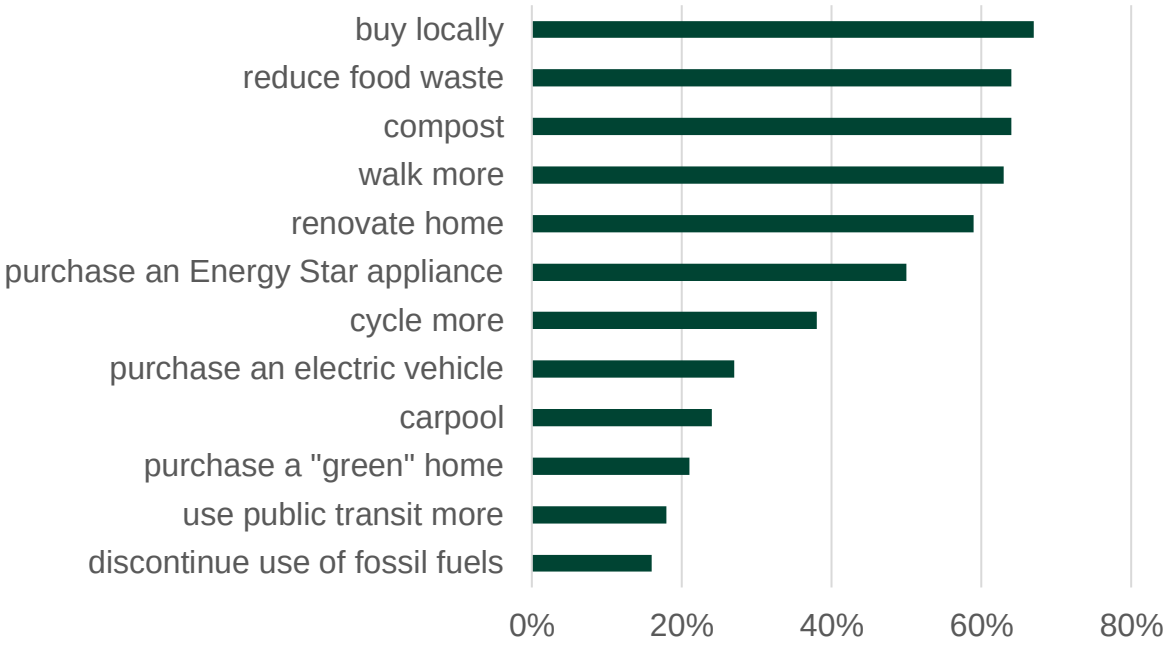
How concerned are you by climate change?



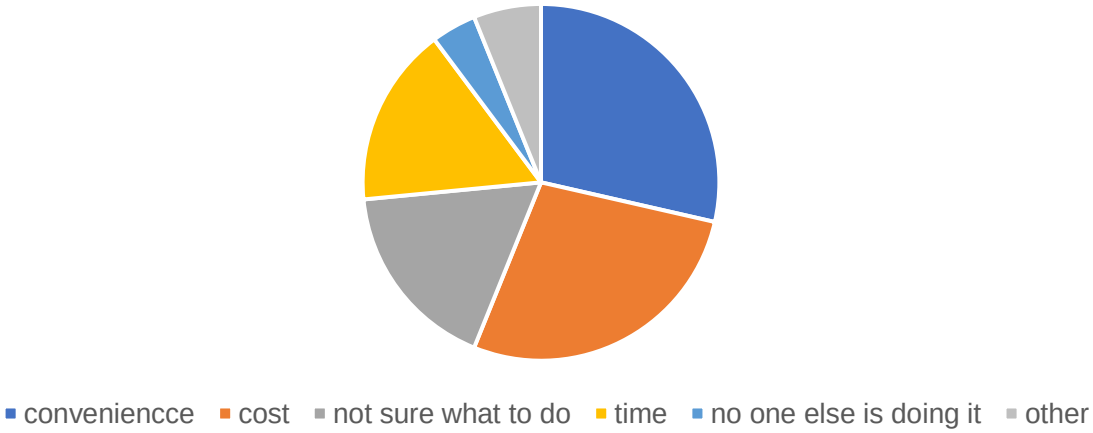
As a Londoner I am willing to make personal changes to my daily life to address climate change



What in your day-to-day life would you be willing to adjust to address climate change?



What are the largest "hurdles" that prevent you from making personal changes to address climate change?



The answers to the first two questions indicated that respondents have strong concerns about climate change and a willingness to act. When the question was raised about specific actions respondents would consider, there was a willingness to take higher cost actions related to home energy-saving renovations and energy-efficient appliances. However, the relatively lower number of respondents willing to take actions related to personal transportation indicates the challenges that addressing transportation-related greenhouse gas emissions will face.

6. By the Numbers – Summary

CEAP engagement efforts have produced valuable information in the form of written responses submitted by respondents to consultation initiatives and provided the chance to reach many Londoners with information on climate change action. The total number of individual written or form responses received through engagement efforts was 2,700 and people were reached, in total, about 26,300 times through attendance at or viewing online workshops, speaking series and other events and visits to the Get Involved and Climate Action Plan Simulator websites.

Direct CEAP engagement participation (written and form responses)

- Feedback form #1: 158 responses
- Feedback form #2: 458 responses
- Discussion Primer (GetInvolved + direct): 98 responses
- eDemocracy's Climate Action Plan Simulator: 1,263 responses
- 2020 lifestyle home show survey: 725 responses

Total number of individual, direct responses received through engagement efforts: 2,700.

CEAP Engagement Reach

- GetInvolved Site: October 8, 2020 to April 30, 2021: 7,070 website visits
- eDemocracy's Climate Action Plan Simulator: 12,190 website visits
- Attendees to events or online view of events hosted by the LEN, London Public Library, City of London and related events (e.g., Green in the City, Green Economy London) from 2020-2021: 7,000

Total number of times people were reached through engagement efforts: 26,300

7. Who is Missing from the Engagement?

Although online engagement efforts have been extensive, staff acknowledge that there are individuals and groups that have not yet been reached. There are drawbacks to limiting engagement efforts to online activities, including the fact that it immediately excludes anyone who does not readily have access to a computer or the Internet. Another issue with online engagement is the ability for respondents to stay anonymous. Considering these two major hurdles, it is not clearly understood who was missing from engagement efforts but based on event attendance and some indications within responses, some assumptions can be made. It is inferred that some of the groups not adequately engaged through the consultation process were:

- Other regional municipal governments
- Some First Nations communities
- Many children and youth
- Equity-deserving groups who may have barriers to participating in online surveys
- Londoners who are not actively engaged in civics, and Londoners who are not actively engaged on climate change issues

Based on comments received that included identifying information, a significant portion of London residents and businesses were not engaged. This emphasizes the importance of ongoing and increased engagement efforts as a key component of the CEAP moving forward.

8. Emerging Themes and Aspirations

The information received through engagement efforts and the discussions witnessed as part of online events indicated a significant amount of interest and aspiration to see action on climate change. Most attitudes and opinions on climate change shared through engagement efforts were that action is needed now and there is a lot that needs to be done at each level of individuals, businesses/institutions and governments.

While consultation feedback indicated there are many actions being taken in the community already at the individual level, the urgent need for more collective action and action at higher levels of government and the economy was a dominant theme. Specific reoccurring areas of focus or themes of action included tackling GHG emissions and resilience related to:

- Transportation and mobility
- Buildings and development
- Consumption and waste
- Protecting and enhancing natural areas
- Engaging and empowering people and organizations to act

The information gained through engagement with Londoners will be incorporated into the CEAP, particularly within those actions that will be recommended for early prioritization. In addition to information from engagement informing CEAP actions, it has provided insight into the strengths and capabilities of the community to assist in and lead climate actions. Furthermore, analysis of the feedback received reinforces the need for ongoing consultation and engagement efforts to be prioritized as part of CEAP implementation to advance community engagement and commitment to climate action.

Appendix A – Feedback Form #1 Full Results

Please Share Your Feedback

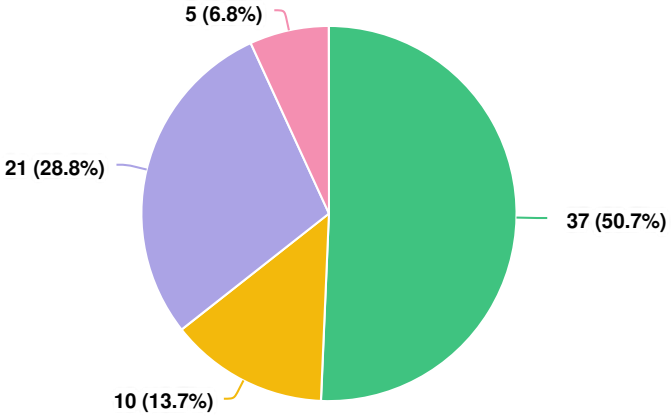
SURVEY RESPONSE REPORT
24 February 2020 - 08 October 2020

PROJECT NAME:
Climate Emergency Action Plan

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SURVEY QUESTIONS

Q1 Did you find the layout of this Get Involved site easy to use, and the information easy to find?

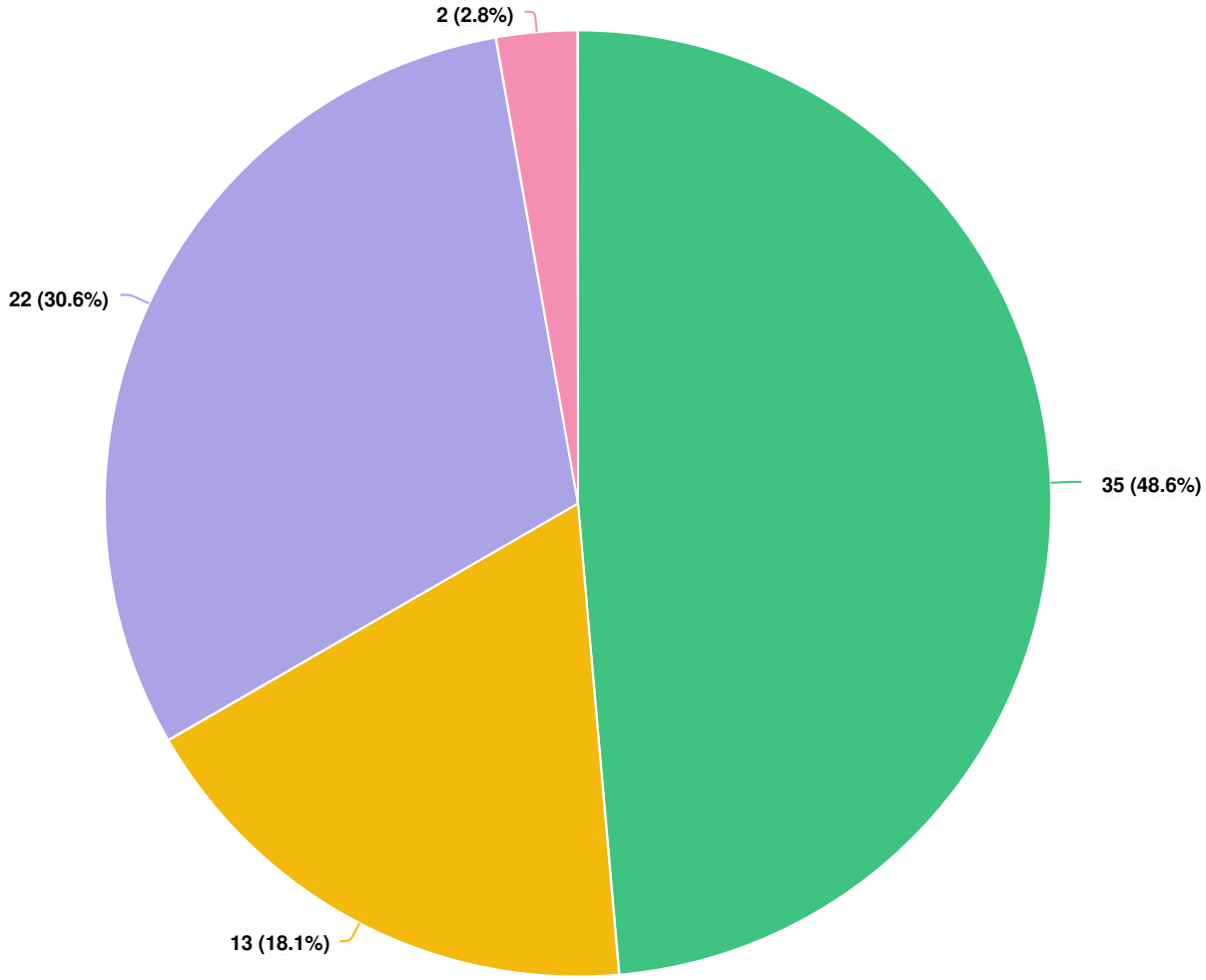


Question options

Yes No Sometimes Other (please specify)

Optional question (73 response(s), 2 skipped)
Question type: Radio Button Question

Q2 Did you find the information provided on this Get Involved site helpful?



Question options

Yes No Sometimes Other (please specify)

Optional question (72 response(s), 3 skipped)
Question type: Radio Button Question

Q3 **On a scale of 1-10, how much do you feel you understand about climate change?1 = No knowledge and understanding. 10 = Extensive knowledge and understanding.**

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winterslade 2/27/2020 02:08 PM	9
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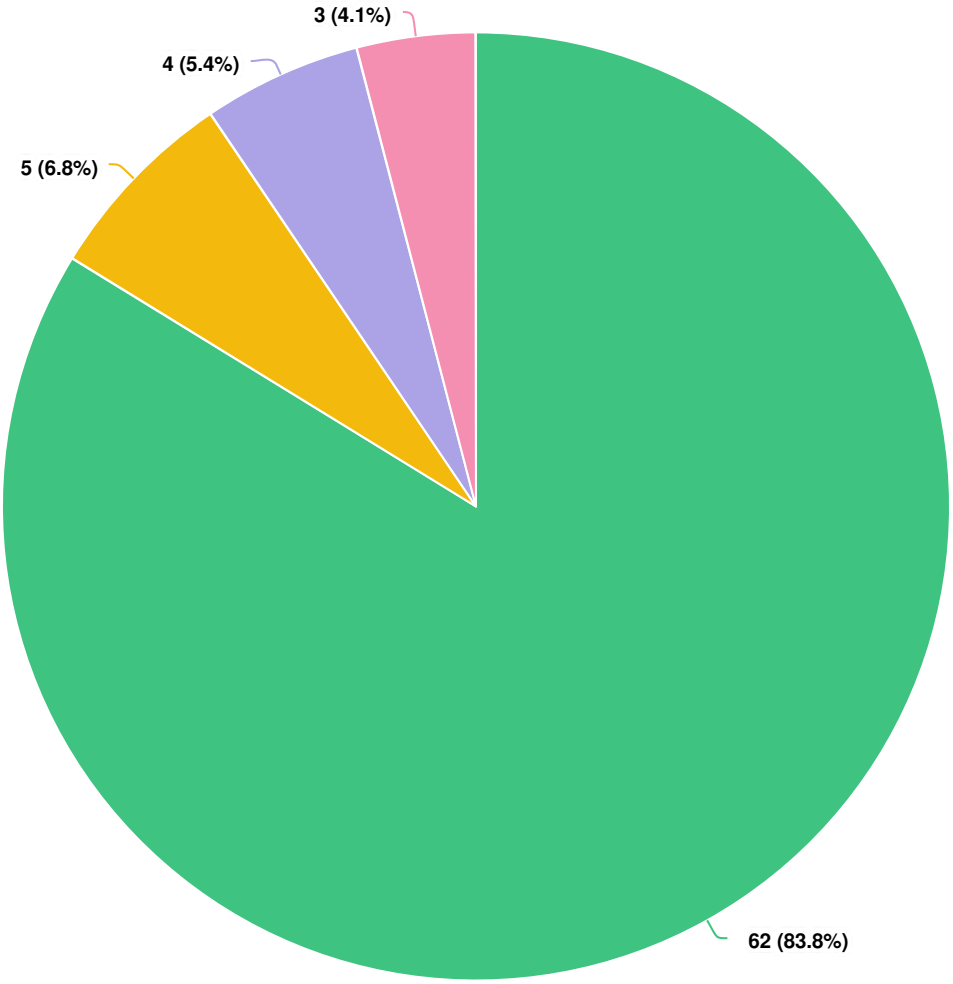
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Anonymous 10/06/2020 06:37 AM	10
Anonymous	9

10/06/2020 07:48 AM

Optional question (74 response(s), 1 skipped)
Question type: Number Question

Q4 Do you believe that climate change is caused by human activities?

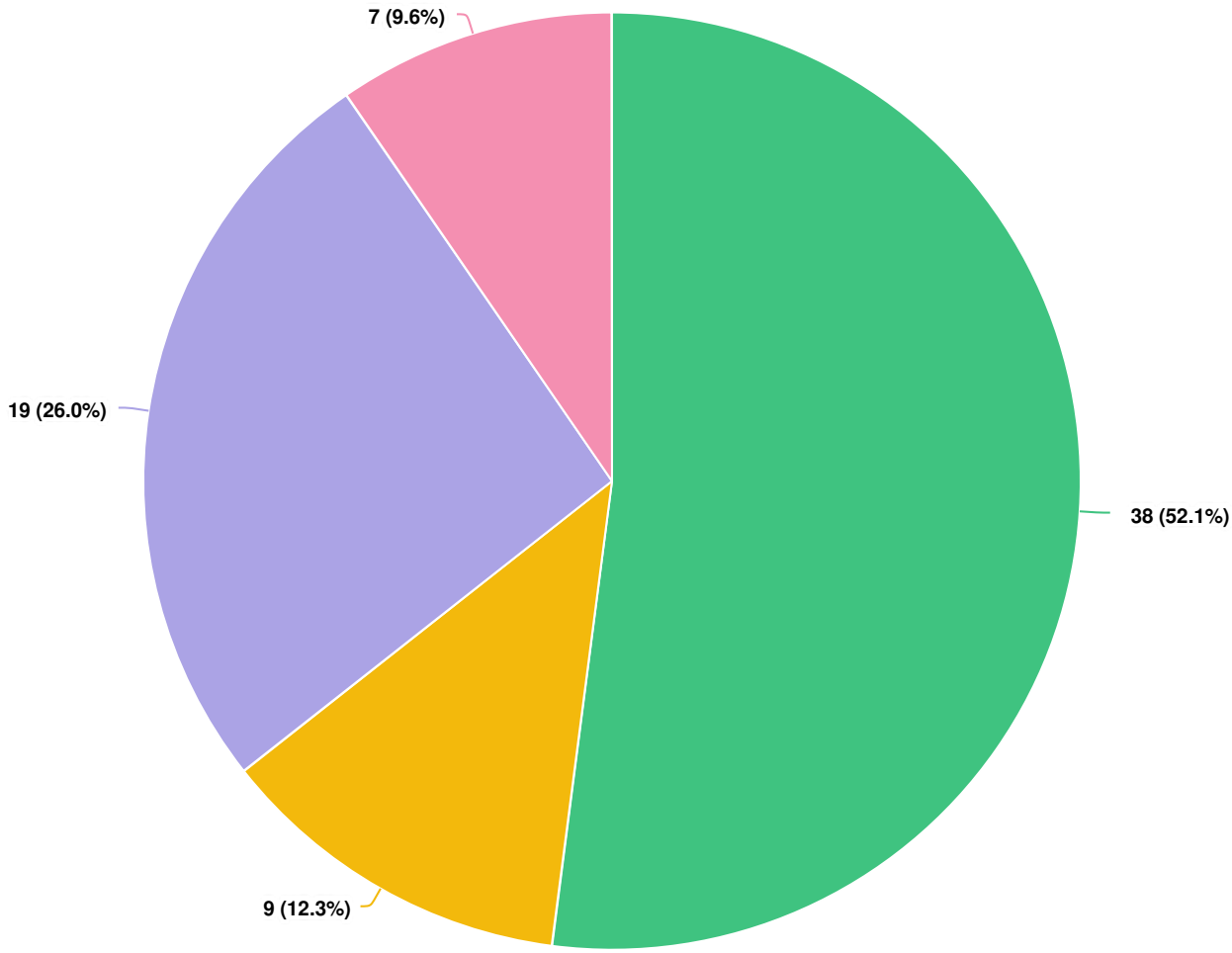


Question options

Yes No May be Other (please specify)

Optional question (74 response(s), 1 skipped)
Question type: Radio Button Question

Q5 Do you believe that you have the ability to influence climate change and take climate action?

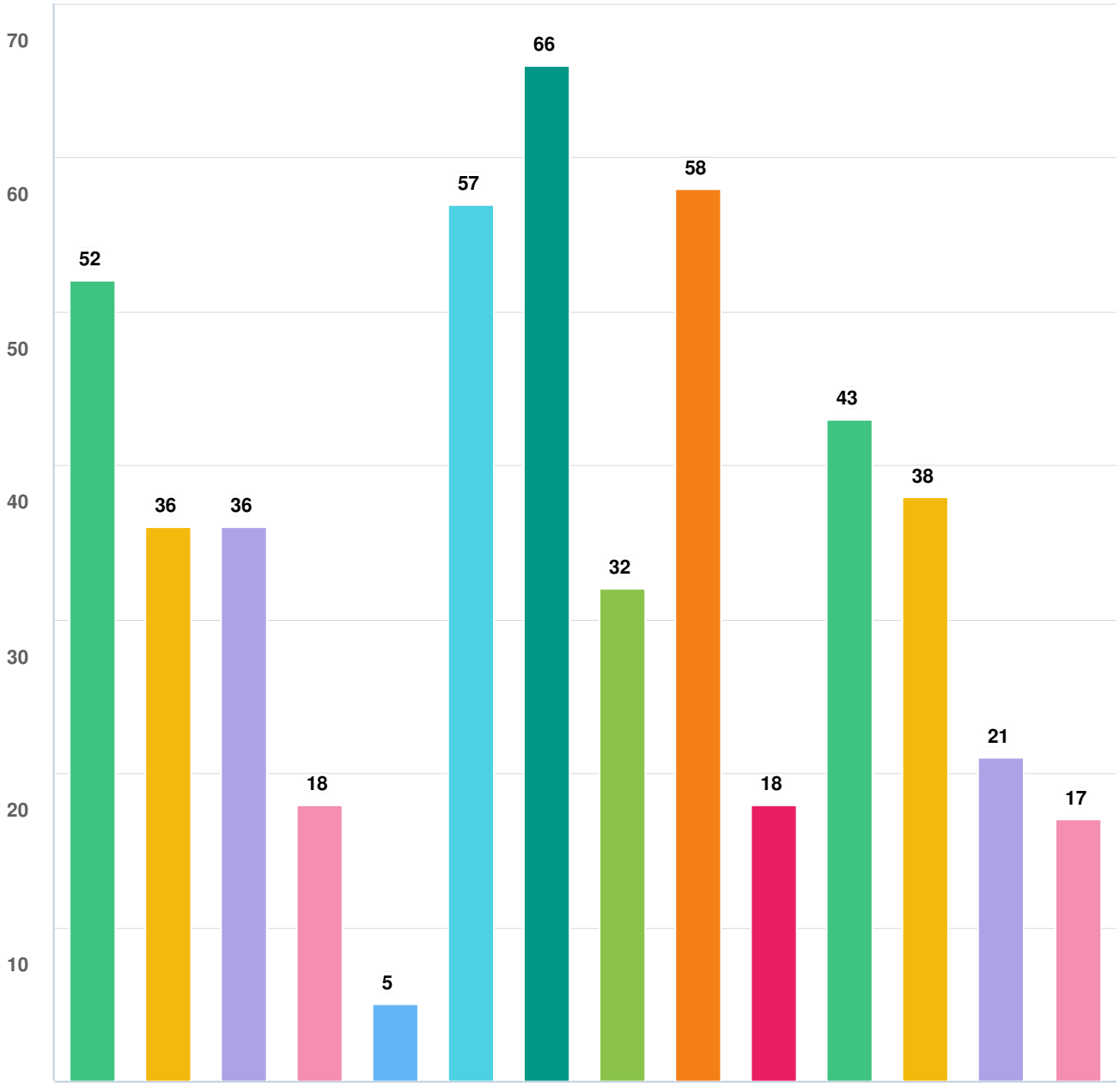


Question options

Yes No Somewhat Other (please specify)

Optional question (73 response(s), 2 skipped)
Question type: Radio Button Question

Q6 What are you currently doing (or have done in the past) to reduce your greenhouse gas emissions and carbon footprint? Check all that apply.



Question options

- I've chosen to walk when making a trip, rather than drive a personal vehicle.
- I've chosen to bike when making a trip, rather than drive a personal vehicle.
- I've chosen to take the bus when making a trip, rather than drive a personal vehicle.
- I carpool.
- I own an electric vehicle or hybrid vehicle.
- I use a reusable water bottle or coffee mug.
- I recycle.
- I compost.
- I avoid wasting food.
- I live in an energy efficient home.
- I shop locally.
- I eat locally.
- I vacation locally.
- Other (please specify)

Optional question (74 response(s), 1 skipped)
Question type: Checkbox Question

Q7 How do you hope to reduce your greenhouse gas emissions and carbon footprint in the future?

ksukhu 2/27/2020 01:52 PM	I hope that the city can do more to help people with lower incomes make change. Currently being green is really expensive (green cars, apartment buildings have poor recycling compliance, etc.)
Puthrie 2/27/2020 04:43 PM	Buy less shit
jamiesonroberts 2/27/2020 04:48 PM	Composting and getting rid of our car.
Mdbarry 2/27/2020 05:52 PM	Improving home energy efficiency, eating less meat, and encouraging policies that reduce car use
David 2/27/2020 06:04 PM	As a designer in an Architecture firm, I always try to improve the efficiency of buildings.
KW 2/27/2020 06:21 PM	I would like to buy an electric vehicle and bike more locally
Shandy 2/28/2020 06:25 AM	I'd like to reduce my food waste and begin composting.
mmc223 2/28/2020 07:56 AM	I don't feel I need to make further reductions as my footprint is already small. Rather we should be focusing on big businesses and other counties who pollute the most and have the financial means to make change. Average citizens are being burdoned with carbon taxes and increased costs.
Anonymous 2/28/2020 09:25 AM	Next vehicle will be electric. Trying to live a waste free lifestyle.
Anonymous 2/28/2020 01:49 PM	We need leaders to lead. Asking individuals to do things differently is great and all but why are producers

	of products not making massive changes? everything i buy comes in plastic that i can't recycle. Electric cars are not affordable, mass transit in London is not good (after 4 years of it i gave up). Apparently i make too much money for help in improving my house (windows, insulation etc.). I can't afford to make these changes but i can't get any help.
Anonymous 2/29/2020 07:36 PM	Electric car.
Anonymous 3/02/2020 05:41 AM	My emissions are relatively low. I am more interested in city-wide action; better public transport, bike lanes, etc. I am considering carbon offsets as well.
Anonymous 3/02/2020 12:13 PM	I'd like to purchase a cargo bike, to completely eliminate the need to take the bus or ask for a ride when making larger grocery-type trips.
Anonymous 3/02/2020 12:15 PM	Beginning to compost
Anonymous 3/02/2020 12:21 PM	I would like to bike on AAA infrastructure in this city. I would like to walk on sidewalks that have been properly plowed during the winter. I would like the city to focus on building walkable neighbourhoods so I don't have to venture to big box stores every weekend on the periphery.
Anonymous 3/02/2020 12:30 PM	Reduce food waste, improve energy efficiency in houses, eventually get an electric or hybrid vehicle once it is affordable for me.
Norton6654 3/02/2020 02:00 PM	Drive less
Anonymous 3/02/2020 02:35 PM	Add solar panels or micro wind turbine.

Anonymous 3/02/2020 02:42 PM	Electric vehicle, solar panels on house, shopping locally.
Anonymous 3/02/2020 03:17 PM	Our next car will be electric. We have eliminated using plastic bags even for produce. We will continue to use businesses that refill containers, shop local, eat local. We are working on a vegetable garden.
Anonymous 3/02/2020 03:22 PM	Do not buy new clothing instead shop at stores like Talize, Goodwill, Value Village, Garage sales and swap with friends. No plastic ,use glass containers for leftovers. Shop at grocery markets using paper containers.Use mugs or thermos. Stop buying creams in plastic jars and tubes, glass only. Shampoo, cleaning products buy in bulk.
Anonymous 3/02/2020 03:56 PM	By continuing to pay outrageous tax increases every year. The city of London will then use some of that money for posters or websites about climate change.
Anonymous 3/02/2020 09:32 PM	Phase out natural gas space heating in buildings ASAP; regulate and incentivize low/no carbon vehicles through road tolls and subsidies ASAP; advocate for political leadership to realize low-carbon interventions in 10 years or less to advance efforts to avoid catastrophic interference with the planetary climate system; phase out fossil fuel subsidies at the federal level; advance regional government progress
Anonymous 3/02/2020 11:53 PM	Zero waste beauty products Better transit in the city to reduce cars on road
Anonymous 3/03/2020 05:26 PM	Everything I own is gas powered due to the price tag...I would like to do more but the cost doesn't let me.
Anonymous	Less car use -- hoping for more bike

3/04/2020 07:09 AM	paths in London and work like to have more bike racks to lock up outside of more stores
Anonymous 3/04/2020 10:16 AM	Switching to an electric vehicle, increasing the amount of times I bike to commute, start composting, start using more biodegradable products, buy products that are plastic free,
Anonymous 3/05/2020 12:05 AM	trying to purchase food and eat differently
Anonymous 3/05/2020 09:11 AM	Continued and increased reduction of waste, reduction in the use of paper, increased used of non fossil fuel options.
Anonymous 3/05/2020 11:55 AM	Reducing our household's waste to a minimum, reducing the use of single use plastics and recycling them when re-use is not possible; hopefully been able to compost any food waste; replacing our current partial cero emissions car for a hybrid one.
Anonymous 3/05/2020 01:23 PM	Green bins! Hooray! More trips via foot or bike.
Anonymous 3/06/2020 10:06 AM	Building a vermicomposter Purchasing an electric car Continue to not support the beef/pork/palm oil/unsustainable fishing industries Walk or use public transit where possible Hold governments and corporations accountable and advocate for increased regulation of carbon emissions
Anonymous 3/06/2020 12:31 PM	Being a LEED Green Associate, I prefer taking the bus whenever I can. I try guiding my waste in the right direction. I have just started using the FOG cups given by the city. It is a very great initiative. But I know one person cannot change a whole lot of the footprint. So, I try my best to set my peers in the right direction for Greener Environment.

Anonymous 3/09/2020 08:25 AM	Increasing use of DER (such as battery and solar) and load reduction actions
Anonymous 3/09/2020 12:18 PM	Continue with one car in the family and bus/bike whenever possible. Look at installing solar panels for powering our house and/or heating our hot water.
Ryan Craven 3/10/2020 07:44 AM	By influencing my local government to change the transportation system so that we are not prioritizing cars. This is far more important at than any individual action. Stop asking people to walk and investing in driving infrastructure. It’s not about individual actions, it’s about government leading.
Anonymous 3/12/2020 12:55 PM	I don't.
Anonymous 3/12/2020 02:33 PM	trying to reduce use of single plastics consuming less - trying to buy things I think will last longer
Anonymous 3/20/2020 05:44 AM	No aircraft travel
Anonymous 3/21/2020 05:21 PM	Reduce meat consuption, be aware of how my actions impact climate change, support governments that take climate action seriously
Anonymous 3/22/2020 05:24 AM	I don't - I believe in reducing pollution but I do not believe carbon is our enemy. I want to drive a more efficient vehicle that is reasonably priced (goal of spending less than $30k on an electric vehicle when available.) I consider the total impact of my actions and not just whether something is branded as being "more green."
Anonymous 4/20/2020 09:26 AM	x
Anonymous	Composting

4/28/2020 04:39 PM	
Anonymous 4/30/2020 09:07 PM	Within the next 3 years, we are hoping to do the following things to reducing our carbon footprint drastically: Avoid all non-essential air travel (and if we do travel by plane, make sure we offset our associated emissions with reputable and certified carbon offsets), change to an air-source heat pump HVAC system, change to a hybrid electric water heater, buy a second plug-in hybrid or fully electric vehicle, install enough solar panels to cover our entire electric needs after aforementioned changes, re-wild/plant significantly more native tree and plant species on existing lawn and take care of them, further reduce our plastic use and waste, buy more local produce, and begin growing as much of our own food as possible (including indoor vertical farming).
Anonymous 5/14/2020 09:02 AM	Go down to 1 car.
Anonymous 5/15/2020 08:24 AM	Reducing meat consumption
Anonymous 5/19/2020 04:47 PM	Upgrade my existing home to Energy Star
Anonymous 5/26/2020 07:40 AM	My next car will be an electric, and I have started shopping and eating locally.
Anonymous 7/12/2020 08:38 PM	none
Anonymous 7/27/2020 12:14 PM	Buying a used EV
Anonymous 7/28/2020 10:29 PM	when the money hungry control freaks allow the real technology to

	innovate, carbon tax is a $cheme
Anonymous 7/29/2020 08:03 AM	no air travel
Anonymous 8/06/2020 03:22 PM	Buy an electric vehicle and never use gas.
Anonymous 8/10/2020 06:38 PM	Scientists are being silenced. Climate change is a hoax.
Anonymous 8/14/2020 01:58 PM	Shop more locally. Grow some of my own veggies. Reduce single plastic usage.
Anonymous 9/01/2020 12:39 PM	Active transportation is always a good start. Spreading awareness and knowledge about future climatic impacts is important as well.
Anonymous 9/03/2020 09:19 PM	more insulation in home
Anonymous 9/24/2020 07:36 PM	I look to rely less on recycling purchasing less overall. Plastics specifically.
Anonymous 9/25/2020 01:08 PM	While I do believe that individuals can have an impact on climate change together, and plan to make changes to my own life in the future in pursuit of this (consume locally, growing my own food, etc.), I also recognise that a lot of the negative climate impacts we see today are caused not by individual consumers but by wasteful industry practices. If we want to make real change we must pursue climate action systemically.
Anonymous 9/27/2020 12:24 PM	Sell one vehicle; purchase Canadian products as much as possible; better recycling if city will bring it to apartment buildings.
Anonymous 10/01/2020 01:50 PM	to live a more sustainable lifestyle

Anonymous 10/02/2020 03:54 PM	nothing
Anonymous 10/06/2020 06:37 AM	buy a hybrid or electric vehicle. eat less meat. improve the soil on my property
Anonymous 10/06/2020 07:48 AM	Increase cycling, zero emissions vehicle, home retrofits, BRT

Optional question (64 response(s), 11 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q8 What help do you need to reduce your greenhouse gas emissions and carbon footprint?

ksukhu 2/27/2020 01:52 PM	Make it affordable for people to be green. Have better glass recycling. Enforce recycling in apartment buildings.
winterslade 2/27/2020 02:08 PM	Cheaper and closer eco-friendly food options
Puthrie 2/27/2020 04:43 PM	None
jamiesonroberts 2/27/2020 04:48 PM	We currently have a car and would love to get rid of it, but the reality is that without protected all ages and abilities cycling infrastructure we cannot safely get rid of it. There needs to be a city wide network of protected bike lanes that are AAA. Secure bike parking is another must. The city would also do well to look at helping subsidize the cost of cargo bicycles to help people ditch their car, but this is should only happen after the infrastructure is taken care of. Without the infrastructure we will never see a mode shift happen.
Mdbarry 2/27/2020 05:52 PM	I need the city to reduce the convenience of getting around my car and improve access to other modes of transit.

David 2/27/2020 06:04 PM	Money is always helpful. Being able to afford an electric car. But even then, with myself renting my residence, how do I charge it?
KW 2/27/2020 06:21 PM	A larger protected bike network, protected bike lanes, secure bike lockers available where I commute around London. Bike lockers at transit hubs like many other cities have in place.
Shandy 2/28/2020 06:25 AM	My apartment building doesn't have a recycling bin (only a big garbage can) and I think residents are throwing recyclable items in the garbage. More enforcement of large company garbage collection may be a good idea.
mmc223 2/28/2020 07:56 AM	To have governments stop adding extra taxes and increased costs on goods so we can afford to live. I want governments to help me by leaving the citizen alone, and focus on the real problem being China and India which pollute the most.
Anonymous 2/28/2020 09:25 AM	Better transit would make me rethink driving my car to work all the time. Also looking forward to the city having green bins!
Anonymous 2/28/2020 01:03 PM	Incentives and disincentives
Anonymous 2/29/2020 07:36 PM	Financial incentives.
Anonymous 3/02/2020 05:41 AM	The city needs to overhaul transportation. We need to build transport around people, not cars.
Anonymous 3/02/2020 12:13 PM	Tax breaks or other monetary incentives to make the purchase of a cargo bike more budget-friendly (similar to the green incentives previously offered by the government for the purchase of electric vehicles). The other necessity is a city-wide

	network of protected and separated bike lanes, in order to make doing your day-to-day errands on a bike safe from vehicular traffic.
Anonymous 3/02/2020 12:15 PM	Compost program
Anonymous 3/02/2020 12:21 PM	AAA bike infrastructure Rebates for purchasing eBikes Lowered speed limits A green bin program Rebates for installing solar panels
Anonymous 3/02/2020 12:30 PM	I believe more people would use public transit locally if it were more reliable and more frequent. A few weeks ago I was at the bus stop, a bus was supposed to come in 8 minutes, and I waited for 19 minutes before a single bus even passed. It was a weekday morning.
Norton6654 3/02/2020 02:00 PM	Better traffic management
Anonymous 3/02/2020 02:35 PM	More options for home owners to do what they can at home, eg, backyard chickens, more allowance for front yard vegetable gardens or naturalized garden areas without the property line buffer.
Anonymous 3/02/2020 02:42 PM	Incentives to help offset the high cost of energy efficient solutions.
Anonymous 3/02/2020 03:17 PM	Better availability of charging stations to push us into the electric car market. Separated bike lanes. Add a compost program to garbage pick up.
Anonymous 3/02/2020 03:22 PM	Charge disposal fees to Cosmetic companies and pharmaceuticals under food and drug act : Bath & Body Works, Estée Lauder, Marcelle, L'Oréal, Proctor & Gamble, take back all empty jars, tubes, mascaras, lipsticks, to dept stores, pharmacies instead of putting in landfill.
Anonymous	Let me keep more of my own money.

3/02/2020 03:56 PM	I'll make better choices with it than you will. Let me keep more of my own money. I'll make better choices with it than you will. Let me keep more of my own money. I'll make better choices with it than you will. Let me keep more of my own money. I'll make better choices with it than you will. Let me keep more of my own money. I'll make better choices with it than you will. Let me keep more of my own money. I'll make better choices with it than you will. Let me keep more of my own money. I'll make better choices with it than you will.
Anonymous 3/02/2020 09:32 PM	political leadership and staff capacity for providing low/no interest loans to citizens to phase out natural gas space heating GHGs using low cost, low tech retrofitting efficiency solutions (insulation, windows and doors, electrification etc); new building code to reduce GHGs in new buildings
Anonymous 3/02/2020 11:53 PM	Compost in the city
Anonymous 3/03/2020 05:26 PM	By big corporations responding to the crisis and creating cost afforable green choices for the average consumer.
Anonymous 3/04/2020 07:09 AM	See above comment
Anonymous 3/04/2020 10:16 AM	Forcing businesses to be plastic free/enforce a plastic ban, introduce the municipal composting system, having more bike lanes in the city, discontinue road widening projects!!!, provide incentives for having electric vehicles/solar energy.
Anonymous	better cycling infrastructure within

3/05/2020 12:05 AM	London affordable day to day shopping opportunities downtown (where I live) - everything has been pushed to big stores in the city outskirts, so I can't even buy a light bulb without getting in the car. affordable regional transit for recreation purposes (i.e. VIA rail to Toronto with family of 4 not cost effective, no way to get to SW Ontario's parks and beaches without a car)
Anonymous 3/05/2020 09:11 AM	I believe the local provincial and federal government need to take more significant steps in no fossil fuel based transportation modes including mass transit. There needs to be tighter restrictions on vehicle use along with more efficient building requirements think net zero
Anonymous 3/05/2020 11:55 AM	More incentives from our local businesses to educate citizens by promoting eco-friendly options; i.e. more options to bring your own container; stoping plastic packaging, and definitively double wrapping!!; more paper bags for produce rather than plastic; no plastic grocery bags availability
Anonymous 3/05/2020 01:23 PM	Safer cycling infrastructure.
Anonymous 3/06/2020 10:06 AM	Green bin program in london Ban on single use plastics A better local farmers market in london Better public transit connections within and outside london
Anonymous 3/06/2020 12:31 PM	I think the first thing I need is cheap and efficient transit. I prefer to reach my workplace at least 10 mins early. The buses run every half hour even on the main street like Oxford St. past sunset because all the express buses are done. Taking an earlier bus gets me to my workplace half an

	hour early, which is not feasible. For $100 a month bus pass, people would obviously choose personal vehicle over transit and it is still increasing which is insane.
Anonymous 3/09/2020 08:25 AM	Changes to OEB regulations allowing trading/sharing of generated energy, tax breaks or subsidies for installing clean energy devices.
Anonymous 3/09/2020 12:18 PM	Subsidies for electric vehicles (in case we need a second vehicle and when we need to replace our current gas vehicle). LRT/BRT system across the city. Subsidies/grants/loans for renewable power like solar panels. Greenbin needs to take pet waste and diapers.
Ryan Craven 3/10/2020 07:44 AM	I need my local government to invest in pedestrian, bicycle, and public transit more than driving. I need you to prioritize pedestrians over cars in all cases.
Anonymous 3/12/2020 12:55 PM	None.
Anonymous 3/12/2020 02:33 PM	better public transport city should immediately start a green bin program
Anonymous 3/21/2020 05:21 PM	It needs to be easier to live a lifestyle with lower emissions (ie transit/cycling/walking that effectively competes with car trips, compost collection). Although, while individual actions are important for dealing with climate change, government actions are the most important method for emission reduction (ie change zoning laws to mandate all new housing needs better insulation to reduce natural gas use, instead of encouraging individuals to insulate their houses themselves).
Anonymous 3/22/2020 05:24 AM	Keep taxes low so I have more room in my budget to make the right

	choices. When my budget is strained by higher taxes I am left with fewer options.
Anonymous 4/20/2020 09:26 AM	x
Anonymous 4/28/2020 04:39 PM	London city composting, more safe bike infrastructure
Anonymous 4/30/2020 09:07 PM	Local financial incentives would be quite beneficial, some of these changes are quite expensive haha! Most importantly, learn how to get involved with specific organizations/programs that have the most potential to have dramatic positive outcomes with regards to reducing our carbon footprint as well as those of others.
Anonymous 5/14/2020 09:02 AM	Pedestrian and bike friendly neighborhoods. More space for pedestrians and bikes. More green spaces and tree plantings. Car sharing.
Anonymous 5/19/2020 04:47 PM	Municipal leadership
Anonymous 5/26/2020 07:40 AM	Advertise local restaurants and markets to make people aware.
Anonymous 7/12/2020 08:38 PM	none
Anonymous 7/27/2020 12:14 PM	Money
Anonymous 7/28/2020 10:29 PM	stop geoengineering altogether
Anonymous 7/29/2020 08:03 AM	better transit and a minimum grid of on road separated bicycle infrastructure
Anonymous 8/06/2020 03:22 PM	subsidy to buy an electric vehicle new windows

Anonymous 8/10/2020 06:38 PM	I do not need any help.
Anonymous 8/14/2020 01:58 PM	I would love, and I mean LOVE of London were to implement a compost system where each residence is allotted a green bin and compost materials get collected by the city. I'd pay higher taxes for this.
Anonymous 9/01/2020 12:39 PM	There is only so much one citizen can do. It's really in the hands of the local municipalities to implement policies for change.
Anonymous 9/03/2020 09:19 PM	London Hydro going 100% renewable by 2035
Anonymous 9/27/2020 12:24 PM	Recharging stations for people with electric vehicles who live in apartments; a better recycling program in London with 100% participation rate through ongoing education and information.
Anonymous 10/01/2020 01:50 PM	More information on the effects and actions to personal help prevent the issues
Anonymous 10/02/2020 03:54 PM	how..you tell me
Anonymous 10/06/2020 06:37 AM	I don't often think of using public transit - I am more apt to hop on my bike. If transit were free (and the routes easier to navigate), it might register higher on my radar, esp in the winter.
Anonymous 10/06/2020 07:48 AM	BRT

Optional question (61 response(s), 14 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q9 What other information should we be providing as part of the Climate Emergency Action Plan community engagement?

ksukhu 2/27/2020 01:52 PM	n/a
Puthrie 2/27/2020 04:43 PM	That buying less and wasting less is key
mmc223 2/28/2020 07:56 AM	I feel the climate emergency is a virtue signaling move made to look good by wealthy councillors who don't understand the hardships of the general public
Anonymous 2/28/2020 01:49 PM	what are big companys in london doing?
Anonymous 2/29/2020 07:36 PM	More renewable energy incentives or rebates for homes and businesses.
Anonymous 3/02/2020 05:41 AM	Further promote the benefits of active transportation (reduced costs, more active lifestyle, no traffic, etc.)
Anonymous 3/02/2020 12:15 PM	Details of how exactly and specifically the lives of Londoners will be impacted negatively by your ideas ex. New taxes, punishments for heating our house in winter or using a car etc.
Anonymous 3/02/2020 12:21 PM	Maybe the omission of such questions as "do you believe humans have caused climate change" ???
Anonymous 3/02/2020 12:30 PM	make timelines for action, resources for the public, etc. not only public but also easy to find. Improving website search capabilities helps.
Anonymous 3/02/2020 12:45 PM	Inform people about radical, disruptive changes meant to curb climate change. Also, make those changes.
Norton6654 3/02/2020 02:00 PM	What the city is doing not it’s reaidents
Anonymous 3/02/2020 02:42 PM	How to afford shopping locally; how to compost and recycle properly

Anonymous 3/02/2020 03:17 PM	You’re doing a good job so far. Keep providing info and moving forward.
Anonymous 3/02/2020 03:22 PM	Bus LTC , Via Rail, CN, get on track with new city infrastructure reports, where is the city plans for a bus terminal and transfer station
Anonymous 3/02/2020 03:56 PM	None.
Anonymous 3/02/2020 09:32 PM	Major employers should be leading the effort to address climate change to increase public buy-in; solutions framing linked to financial incentives to achieve public buy-in
Anonymous 3/04/2020 07:09 AM	Would like wider spread sharing of information -- in local papers, billboards, etc. Many Londoners aren't aware and seeing it would bring it to the forefront of their mind
Anonymous 3/04/2020 10:16 AM	Have a way to increase the amount of people this reaches/expand advocacy for these issues. Provide examples of municipalities and countries which have successfully implemented some of these strategies and what it looks like!
Anonymous 3/05/2020 12:05 AM	how to help advocate higher levels of government together - we can't do it with personal actions alone
Anonymous 3/05/2020 09:11 AM	What regulations are needed to to reduce the carbon footprint
Anonymous 3/05/2020 11:55 AM	Providing easy, single point, things everyone can do in their daily lives to reduce their carbon footprint perhaps posted in major grocery chains
Anonymous 3/05/2020 01:23 PM	Measurable goals & annual report car
Anonymous 3/06/2020 10:06 AM	Specific steps people can take TODAY to reduce their carbon emissions, and resources for them to

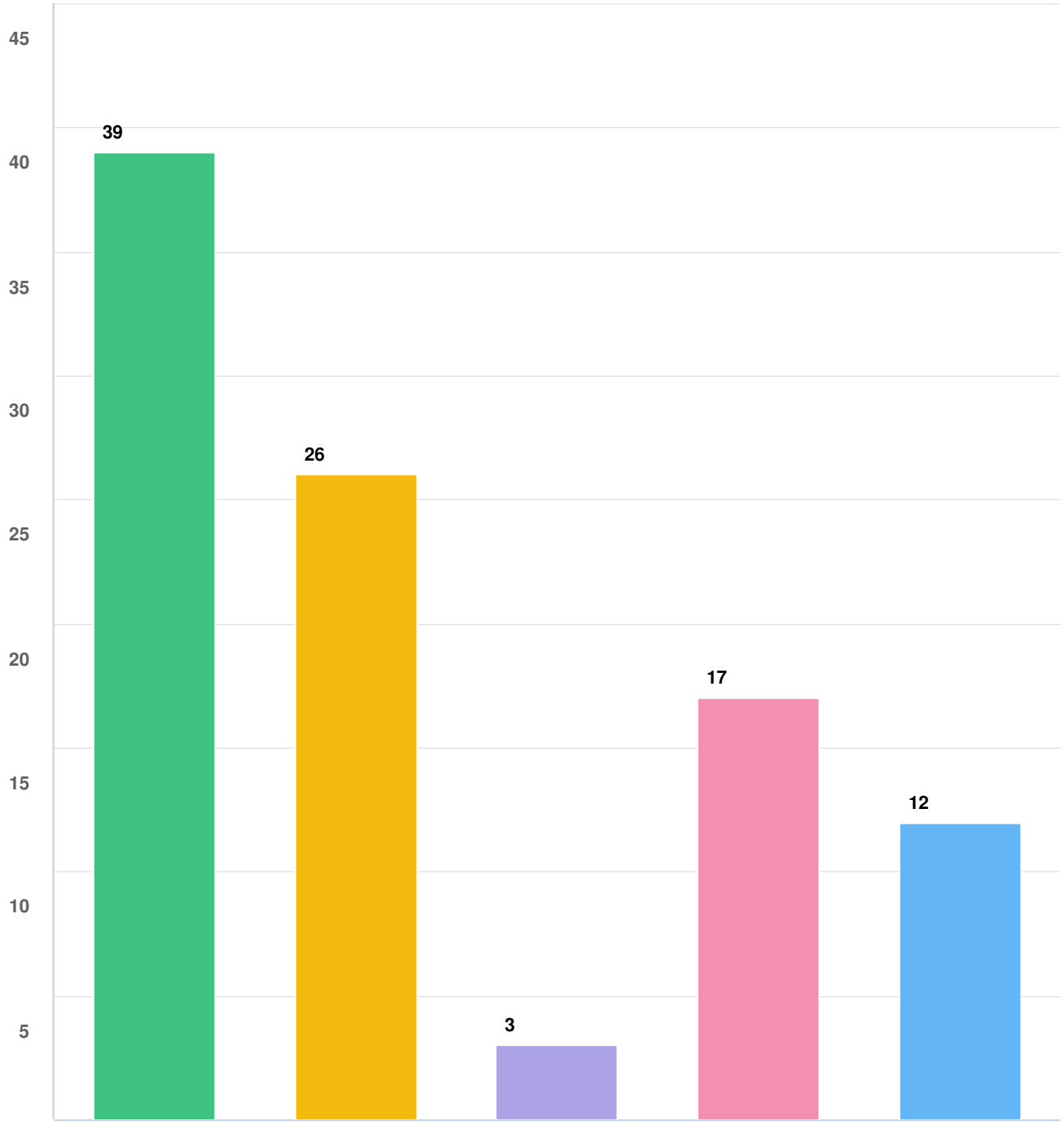
	petition federal/provincial/municipal governments.
Anonymous 3/09/2020 08:25 AM	A way fro people to calculate or estimate their GHG impact (positive or negative)
Anonymous 3/09/2020 12:18 PM	????
Ryan Craven 3/10/2020 07:44 AM	What funding is available to increase the efficiency of my house?
Anonymous 3/12/2020 12:55 PM	the Plan is Baseless.
Anonymous 3/12/2020 02:33 PM	a simple and powerful explanation of why there is an urgency to immediately address climate change locally, nationally and globally
Anonymous 3/22/2020 05:24 AM	Good question.
Anonymous 4/30/2020 09:07 PM	More on the carbon budget and how limited it is. Education about the meat-based agriculture's carbon equivalent footprint and how consumer demand could have a dramatic impact in reduce this massive component of our global and likely local footprint
Anonymous 5/19/2020 04:47 PM	Add specific targets for reduction goals in the short term
Anonymous 5/26/2020 07:40 AM	What is climate change? An explanation of the problem itself and the future it may create would encourage people to take action.
Anonymous 7/12/2020 08:38 PM	none
Anonymous 7/27/2020 12:14 PM	timeline with specific plans and dollars amounts in a plan that goes public
Anonymous	George Soros

7/28/2020 10:29 PM	
Anonymous 8/06/2020 03:22 PM	Why did city council allow people to burn fires in their back yard its 12 times worst than smoking and people are burning everything it cannot be policed
Anonymous 8/10/2020 06:38 PM	I do not support this plan. It is a corporate take over of our freedom and individual rights. I have read Agenda 21 and Agenda 2030 for sustainability and believe these agendas to be inhuman, and will result in global genocide and mass extinction.
Anonymous 8/14/2020 01:58 PM	Somehow have it more widely shared. I only stumbled across this site because I googled 'how to get involved in my community's.
Anonymous 9/01/2020 12:39 PM	NA
Anonymous 9/24/2020 07:36 PM	I'm further ahead in this process than most. I feel like Climate Action Needs to be made accessible to all in achievable steps. Our waste and recycling programs in this city are chaotic with a 6 day model and the tragic level of waste w/ the students
Anonymous 9/25/2020 01:08 PM	A clear break down of how various individual and industry practices contribute to the current climate crisis. The community can't be engaged in stopping this if they don't know how its being caused.
Anonymous 9/26/2020 08:26 AM	We should be focusing on climate protection.
Anonymous 9/27/2020 12:24 PM	It must be clear, concise, easy for the average citizen to read and understand; practical tips that make sense for people who are working for a living and just making ends meet.
Anonymous	your educated people on staff..but

10/02/2020 03:54 PM	what is emergency plan & community engagement? in Plain English
Anonymous 10/06/2020 06:37 AM	how can I possibly reduce emissions and maintain my current lifestyle?
Anonymous 10/06/2020 07:48 AM	More about how city planning affects environmental impact. Elements of the London Plan.

Optional question (46 response(s), 29 skipped)
Question type: Single Line Question

Q10 Would you attend any of the following engagement opportunities for further information on the Climate Emergency Action Plan?



Question options

- Evening information session at a community centre or library
- Information session at your workplace
- Information session held by your faith community
- Information session help by a club or organization you belong to
- Other (please specify)

Optional question (60 response(s), 15 skipped)
Question type: Checkbox Question

Q11 What words or phrases would you like to see added to this Get Involved site's glossary?

ksukhu 2/27/2020 01:52 PM	n/a
Puthrie 2/27/2020 04:43 PM	Wealthy people wasting exhorbant resources
mmc223 2/28/2020 07:56 AM	Expensive, Tax, Poor, Rich get Richer
Anonymous 2/28/2020 01:03 PM	carpool, energy efficient
Anonymous 3/02/2020 12:30 PM	I'm not familiar with the glossary to begin with
Anonymous 3/02/2020 12:45 PM	Again, I came here for a survey. I had no idea there was a glossary.
Anonymous 3/02/2020 02:35 PM	Even corporations are held accountable
Anonymous 3/02/2020 03:56 PM	Just no.
Anonymous 3/02/2020 09:32 PM	energy efficiency; loans and start-up capital
Anonymous 3/04/2020 10:16 AM	Have courage, believe in the strength of numbers, together we are empowered
Anonymous 3/05/2020 11:55 AM	RRR (Reduce, Reuse, Recycle)
Anonymous 3/09/2020 08:25 AM	DER, renewable energy, net-metering
Anonymous 3/09/2020 12:18 PM	????
Ryan Craven 3/10/2020 07:44 AM	An acknowledgement that it’s more about collective actions than

	individual.
Anonymous 3/12/2020 12:55 PM	None.
Anonymous 4/20/2020 09:26 AM	x
Anonymous 4/30/2020 09:07 PM	Agricultural emissions
Anonymous 5/19/2020 04:47 PM	eliminate fossil fuels; electric heat pumps, Energy Star, electric vehicles, bike lanes
Anonymous 5/26/2020 07:40 AM	Pollution, personal responsibility.
Anonymous 7/27/2020 12:14 PM	target accountability
Anonymous 7/28/2020 10:29 PM	Geoengineering. George Soros.
Anonymous 8/06/2020 03:22 PM	Stop polluting the environment with fossil fuels
Anonymous 8/10/2020 06:38 PM	Wake up city of London, before it's too late. Our lives are in danger. The climate action plan is intended to end humanity.
Anonymous 9/01/2020 12:39 PM	NA
Anonymous 9/27/2020 12:24 PM	don't know.
Anonymous 10/02/2020 03:54 PM	??? Plain English.

Optional question (26 response(s), 49 skipped)
Question type: Single Line Question

Q12 Please provide any additional feedback you might have.

ksukhu 2/27/2020 01:52 PM	the Get Involved site doesn't link to some surveys.
mmc223 2/28/2020 07:56 AM	We need to stoptaxing us. I am having a hard time affording my home with all these tax increases, property value increases and carbon taxes. I pay tax for a better city not something that benefits wealthy people. I can't afford a new furnace why do I have to pay more tax on the gas that feeds it when there's nothing wrong with the one I have! China pollutes more in one day then we do in a year!
Anonymous 2/29/2020 07:36 PM	This survey has a few grammatical and spelling errors. The 10th question also has no option to say no.
Anonymous 3/02/2020 12:15 PM	Id like to see what the mayor, deputy mayor and city counciloors are each individually doing to stop climate change! Are they walking or taking transit everywhere instead of using a car? Are they not using AC in the summer and no heat in the winter? Lets see if they can walk the walk instead of just talking the talk while the rest of us suffer the consequences of their ideas and virtue signalling
Anonymous 3/02/2020 12:30 PM	Please, please, please, please invest in improving public transit.
Anonymous 3/02/2020 01:35 PM	Get rid of bike lanes
Norton6654 3/02/2020 02:00 PM	Why isn’t this more about what the city is going to done instead of its residents. Or more tree planting. Buying land to make dense forests. More wetland creation, using less grass and more native meadows along roadways
Anonymous	While each person can make

3/02/2020 02:35 PM	meaningful contributions, more emphasis needs to be put on businesses and corporations to do their part. Excessive packaging is one of the easiest issues to address, such as fruits and vegetables being wrapped individually.
Anonymous 3/02/2020 03:17 PM	Keep this going! Your helping!
Anonymous 3/02/2020 09:32 PM	Don't reinvent the wheel. Develop a 'Made in London' incentive and financing program for building retrofits modelled on successful initiatives elsewhere (e.g. San Francisco Property Assessed Clean Energy, Our Energy Guelph, Homeowner Energy Loan Program - Toronto, Solar City - Halifax etc.)
Anonymous 3/04/2020 10:16 AM	I appreciate commitment to the climate emergency action plan!
Anonymous 3/09/2020 08:25 AM	Good start, keep it going!
Anonymous 3/09/2020 12:18 PM	Please move your target to 2030 or 2035 - so many world cities are doing this and 2050 is way too late.
Ryan Craven 3/10/2020 07:44 AM	Why are we still doing surveys like this? We know what we need to do, we know what people think on average. There are tones of studies and examples from other places that we can base our work on. Please stop suggestion it’s about individual action, this is false and problematic. Regardless of what I do as an individual, if you continue to prioritize the movement of cars, people will continue to primarily drive. Drastic action is required. Leadership on the part of staff and council. Stop blaming the public. Tough decisions need to be made. You can do it.

Anonymous 3/12/2020 12:55 PM	the Plan is so flawed. it is without merit.
Anonymous 3/21/2020 05:21 PM	City council needs to do more than just talk about climate change. Declaring a climate emergency is a good first step, but council seems to only consider climate change as a single issue, instead of a factor that is intertwined with everything council does. For example, the city's continuing development of sprawling single family housing subdivisions, or the massive road widening programme are massive infrastructure investments that lock in incredibly inefficient uses of land that will not at all mitigate climate change, and make a climate emergency declaration worthless. (Also, road widening has been proven to not even reduce traffic congestion!)
Anonymous 3/22/2020 05:24 AM	I have two issues with this whole 'climate emergency' and before you discount me as a naysayer, consider this: the world is over 4.543 billion years old and yet any reference to this emergency seems to be limited to less than 1% of the entire earth's existence. How can we made such bold claims as this is an emergency when we are not considering how many times before this occurred without our so-called involvement? The second issue, China and the USA make up around 45% of the world's primary contributors to pollutions according to activesustainability.com, why are we worried about our measly contribution that does not even make it on the chart? Should we not be focused on how our buying habits from these countries influence the overall percentage and not our direct contribution? To be frank, are we

	trying to fix the so-called problem or are we just trying to remain blind to the problem and happy?
Anonymous 4/20/2020 09:26 AM	x
Anonymous 4/30/2020 09:07 PM	I think it is fantastic that the city publicly recognizes the emergency we face as a civilization, and promotes the facts. I feel that we need to more actively involve and educate the community regarding just how immediately we need to make dramatic changes, how much meat consumption has to do with individual carbon equivalent footprints, and how everyone can take actions that have positive science-based outcomes. Thank you!
Anonymous 5/19/2020 04:47 PM	the city is directly responsible for the two biggest emission sources -- traffic and buildings -- and has jurisdiction over both. Ban fossil-fueled vehicles within the city, demand electric charging stations at all buildings and parking lots. Create the demand for electric vehicles. Demand Energy Star for new homes and renovations, demand LEED for all new commercial/institutional buildings. Be bold. Dream big.
Anonymous 7/28/2020 10:29 PM	Geoengineering. George Soros. Bill Gates. Carbon isn't bad, do your research at www.geoengineeringwatch.org
Anonymous 8/06/2020 03:22 PM	Please ban backyard burning in other cities they have recognize chimneas especially sit low and cause the contamination inside peoples homes and the outside is polluted even the next day and we need the animals, bees and birds are disappearing due to this selfishness
Anonymous	This plan needs to be stopped while

8/10/2020 06:38 PM	we still have something to save. The Global corpocracy will eventually charge us for every breath we take. They will claim we are producing too much carbon. Read UN Agenda 2030. We will be getting credits for food based on the calories needed for our job. We will be yoked to a global credit score. Wake up.
Anonymous 8/14/2020 01:58 PM	Again I can't stress enough how beneficial it would be for London to introduce some kind of compost system. Also maybe a group that works with grocery stores to take expiring food and give it to homeless shelters. All of it would reduce food waste, fill hungry bellies and benefit everyone.
Anonymous 9/01/2020 12:39 PM	NA
Anonymous 9/27/2020 12:24 PM	This was a pretty safe survey and will not come up with too much earth shattering findings. We will need "splash pad" type installations for adults; access to air conditioned malls; more sun blocking canopies and shelters in parks and along streets and at bus stops; A plan to mitigate the incredible load on hydro to run a/c's full tilt through a 30+ degree summer; more bench seating in outdoor locations where people can rest during walks; a regular feedback loop to citizens about how our actions are having impact on climate change.
Anonymous 10/02/2020 03:54 PM	what do you mean by EMERGENCY action plain. For London, there is no emergency
Anonymous 10/06/2020 06:37 AM	It all sounds very vague and aspirational.

Optional question (28 response(s), 47 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Appendix B – Feedback Form #2 Full Results

Feedback Form

SURVEY RESPONSE REPORT

08 October 2020 - 30 April 2021

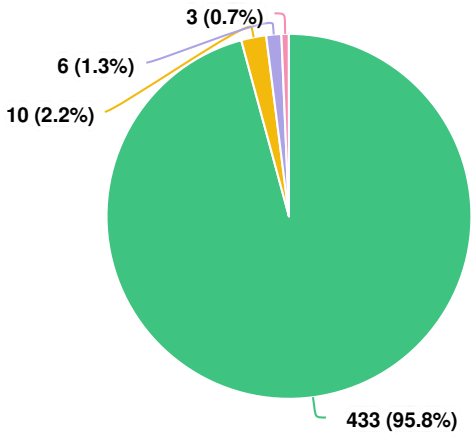
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SURVEY QUESTIONS

Q1 Are you an individual, business, or organization completing this survey?

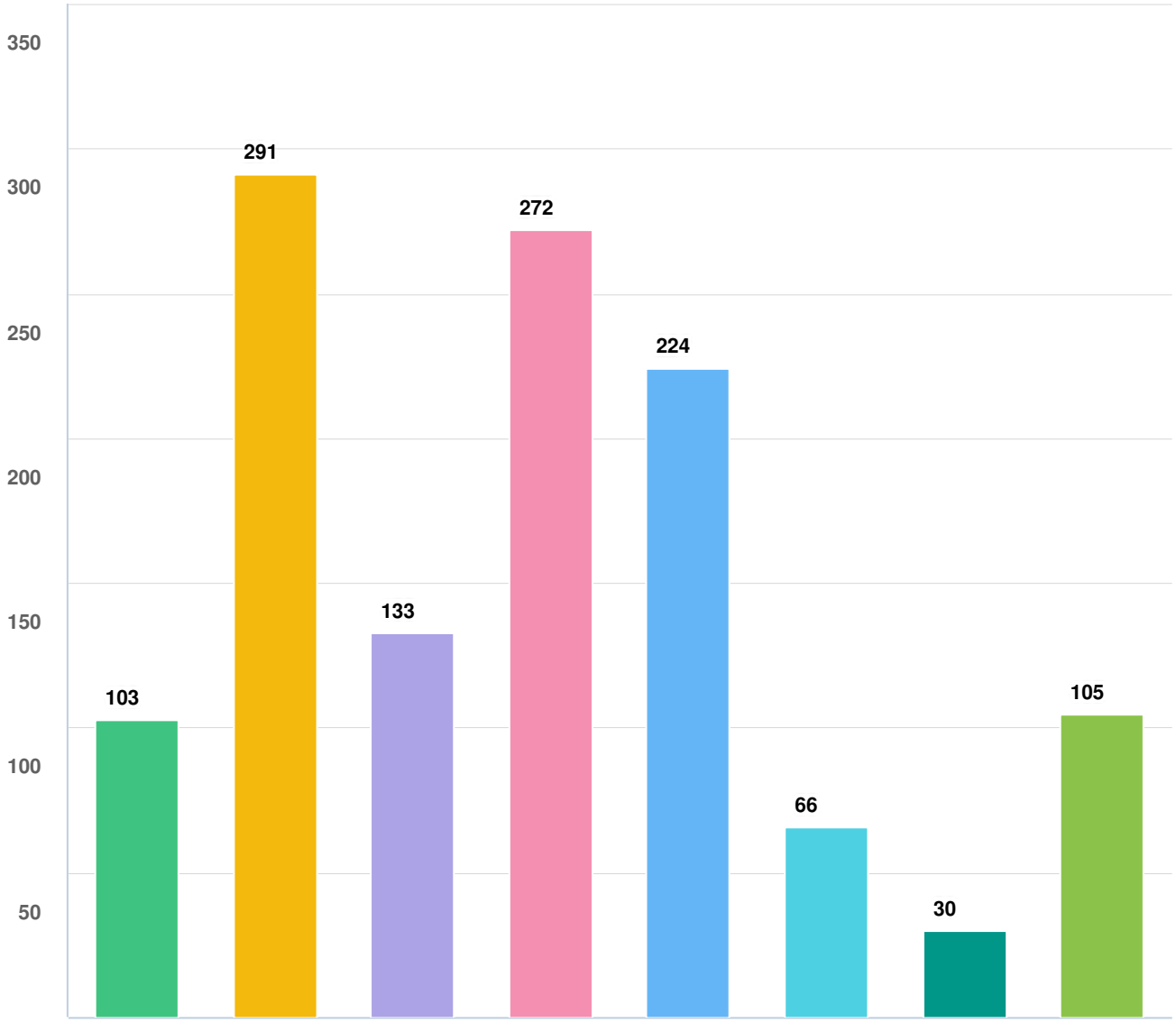


Question options

Individual or household | Business | Organization | Other (please specify)

Optional question (452 response(s), 6 skipped)
Question type: Radio Button Question

Q2 What actions would you like to see prioritized in the Climate Emergency Action Plan? (Choose any three options)



Question options

- Provide ongoing education in our community about the climate emergency
- Facilitate energy conservation, energy efficiency, renewable energy, and major energy retrofits of residential buildings
- Develop a response to energy poverty and energy costs that affect lower-income households
- Support initiatives that help households reduce their waste, maximize resource recovery and improve economic systems that benefit the environment (e.g. the circular economy)
- Strengthen local food systems and encourage urban agriculture
- Establish a strategy to improve our neighbourhoods' resilience to flooding, severe weather, extreme heat events
- Work with the Middlesex London Health Unit to ensure our health is not affected by climate change impacts such as extreme heat events, or warm climate diseases like Lyme Disease and West Nile Virus
- Other (please specify)

Optional question (452 response(s), 6 skipped)
Question type: Checkbox Question

Q3 Are you or your organization able to play a role in, co-lead, or partner on any of the actions above?

Anonymous 10/08/2020 11:44 AM	There are many folks who work at Western (myself included) who have expertise on the climate emergency. Would love if more collaboration happened between the city and Western. Not only that - Western is full of people who are on board with making changes, so if you need employers to start leading the way, maybe try Western and the hospitals? I think big employers getting on board will help.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 02:45 PM	Yes - play a role
Anonymous 10/08/2020 04:55 PM	Yes! Would be please to co-lead or partner with the EV charging network.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 05:29 PM	Only on individual level.
Anonymous 10/09/2020 09:27 AM	happy to
Anonymous 10/10/2020 07:09 AM	N/A
Anonymous 10/11/2020 06:28 PM	Already involved
Anonymous 10/13/2020 02:59 PM	not at this time
Anonymous 10/13/2020 03:14 PM	Yes, our neighbourhood community Orchard Park Sherwood Forest Ratepayers is very willing to partner on this action item, https://orchardparksherwoodforestratepayers.ca/ so is Western University's Faculty Association

	(UWOFA)
Anonymous 10/15/2020 08:09 AM	Yes - London Environmental Network can lead a program for residential energy efficiency, offered to all Londoners but focused on energy poverty and New Canadian areas.
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:00 AM	Yes
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:06 AM	No
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:09 AM	Perhaps
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:15 AM	Support the Neighbourhood Resource Association Westminster Park thru the Optimist Cub of Byron. Willing to volunteer where needed.
Anonymous 10/15/2020 09:35 PM	I would like to ensure our household is limiting waste that goes into landfills and using the most energy efficient devices and the most green forms of energy
Anonymous 10/16/2020 06:44 AM	Not really
Anonymous 10/16/2020 07:57 PM	No. I am one of those who need education.
Anonymous 10/17/2020 05:48 PM	sure
Anonymous 10/18/2020 07:39 PM	I would volunteer to help somehow with urban agriculture.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 10:07 AM	I would be interested in learning more about urban agriculture, and I would like to hear the city’s plans on tackling urban sprawl (as it appears that there isn’t one).
Anonymous 10/19/2020 01:41 PM	Already riding bike for many short trips. For more people to consider doing so there needs to be safe

	infrastructure and for the most part we don't have that in most neighbourhoods. Painted lanes are not safe infrastructure.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 01:47 PM	More izza izza
Anonymous 10/19/2020 02:15 PM	No
Anonymous 10/19/2020 02:30 PM	I have a garden & encourage people to grow their own food.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 07:07 PM	I will ride my bike.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 07:10 PM	No
Anonymous 10/19/2020 07:44 PM	No.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 09:53 PM	Yes
Anonymous 10/19/2020 10:01 PM	Our household would be willing to participate in proof of concept activities like recycling organics or the "orange bag recycling" initiative.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 10:06 PM	At the moment no, but I would very much be interested in being involved
Anonymous 10/20/2020 05:01 AM	Of course. I even encouraged the city to develop a PACE program. The City of course had better ideas. I guess we will see them someday. Why do something that has worked in may places
Anonymous 10/20/2020 07:19 AM	If only I were younger.....
Anonymous 10/20/2020 11:18 AM	My household would love to play a role in supporting residential projects for food sustainability and urban

	agriculture. We would also support businesses that challenge themselves to reduce the negative effects they have on the crisis.
Anonymous 10/20/2020 08:27 PM	As an individual household, we'd love to do all we can, but we're limited by the city's prioritization of sprawl, car use, and low density.
Anonymous 10/20/2020 08:38 PM	Yes.
Anonymous 10/21/2020 02:42 AM	no, stop wasting money on it
Anonymous 10/21/2020 11:02 AM	no
Anonymous 10/21/2020 12:32 PM	I am very interested in urban agriculture and supporting local farmers.
Anonymous 10/21/2020 08:03 PM	Yes our household completes on-site composting. We also intend to start an urban farm in 2021. The City of London should really be initiating a city-wide organic waste collection and composting program to reduce organic waste entering landfill. The City of Peterborough is planning their new organic waste collection program. They state "By reducing methane gas production at the landfill through diverting organic material for composting, greenhouse gas emissions will be reduced by 1,943 tonnes of carbon dioxide in 2030 and by a total of 79,305 tonnes between 2023 and 2050." This program is also partially funded by the federal government and achieves the goals of the Waste Free Ontario Act, which aims to divert 100% of organic material from landfills with an expected ban on landfilling organics by 2022. Given that the City of London is the eleventh largest city in

	Canada by population, it's time we step up to the challenge of organic waste diversion.
Anonymous 10/21/2020 08:34 PM	Yes, I am already engaged in climate actions
Anonymous 10/22/2020 08:25 AM	I would like to help, not sure how. I took a course at the Univ of Guelph last fall - Impacts of Climate Change. This course really cemented my understanding of the trouble we're in. Perhaps a compressed version of that course could be available for free? None of the actions above are unimportant, I had a lot of trouble choosing.
Anonymous 10/22/2020 11:37 AM	Only in terms of helping to promote events
bka 10/22/2020 11:48 AM	I do not have special skills that would lead me to help with this, but I would be interested in volunteering.
Anonymous 10/23/2020 04:18 PM	I can help with work with the public health unit about climate change impact and diseases such as Lyme disease or west Nile virus.
Anonymous 10/23/2020 10:02 PM	Yes
Anonymous 10/24/2020 09:24 AM	Yes
Anonymous 10/24/2020 11:20 AM	-willing to volunteer (I am just an individual)
Anonymous 10/26/2020 05:48 PM	Not sure how or what I could do.
Anonymous 10/26/2020 08:02 PM	no
Anonymous 10/26/2020 08:39 PM	As an individual I would be able to participate in the above actions. I would love to be more involved in

	urban agriculture but we need the political will at the municipal level to make this a possibility.
Anonymous 10/26/2020 10:23 PM	Not at this time
Anonymous 10/27/2020 02:01 PM	Yes, I can support building more bike lanes.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 04:50 PM	Not at this time
Anonymous 10/27/2020 06:35 PM	Not at this point but I am interested in participating in future advocacy and education events.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 06:40 PM	Not at this time. Thank you for the invitation to help.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 07:26 PM	I am hoping to start an urban farm and plan on starting with my own yard. It would be nice to be able to expand to other people's yards or unused green spaces within London.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 07:31 PM	Yes I am available to support (depending on the capacity and role)
Anonymous 10/28/2020 12:10 PM	no
Anonymous 10/29/2020 08:44 AM	No
Anonymous 10/29/2020 07:31 PM	Happy to play a part in promotion/education.
Anonymous 10/31/2020 06:45 AM	I am an engineer and business owner in the renewable energy sector and could provide energy related input / advise.
Anonymous 10/31/2020 10:24 AM	I'd sit on a building code committee
Anonymous 11/02/2020 09:09 AM	Yes.

Anonymous 11/02/2020 01:04 PM	Happy to do what I can - particularly to help protect green spaces.
Anonymous 11/02/2020 04:43 PM	Yes
Anonymous 11/02/2020 04:49 PM	Yes; play a role in
Anonymous 11/03/2020 09:31 AM	No.
Anonymous 11/04/2020 06:44 AM	Am a member of Lions International, while I can't say whether my Lions club would be ready at this point to lead or partner in any of the actions listed above, I can say that one of the key service areas Lions International is committed to would be protection of the environment.
Anonymous 11/05/2020 10:15 AM	yes
Anonymous 11/05/2020 12:58 PM	No
Anonymous 11/08/2020 07:43 PM	YES, I am an environmentalist and big advocate of Climate Change mitigation and adaptation.
Anonymous 11/09/2020 05:40 PM	As an EnviroWestern First Year Director, we are working to implement composting in residence at Western U, and would love to help out with having composting carried forward to the greater London community.
Anonymous 11/09/2020 07:08 PM	I am not part of an organization but I could definitely get involved if there was an organization that needed help.
Anonymous 11/10/2020 04:45 PM	Yes. I like very much to do something good for our environment.

Anonymous 11/11/2020 07:30 AM	yes
Anonymous 11/11/2020 02:05 PM	Absolutely. I would love to be involved in any of the above mentioned initiatives.
Anonymous 11/13/2020 07:43 AM	I'm already doing my part - the City needs to "encourage" key players, like developers, to do theirs.
Anonymous 11/13/2020 09:43 AM	Yes. I'm chair of the Woodfield Community Association. Happy to support any initiatives. Also happy to join new committees
Anonymous 11/13/2020 05:18 PM	Unfortunately I'm not able
Anonymous 11/14/2020 02:33 AM	Yes
Anonymous 11/15/2020 02:04 PM	depends
Anonymous 11/15/2020 02:50 PM	Climate Action London can help with the educational aspects
Anonymous 11/16/2020 08:46 AM	I am a candidate for the Masters of Environment and Sustainability at Western. I have been looking for opportunities to leverage my connections in London to help engage the community in any way possible. Nothing concrete so far.
Anonymous 11/16/2020 12:02 PM	Depends on what you're looking for, but I would be willing to help/advise on all topics
Anonymous 11/17/2020 06:43 PM	Yes! I'm part of a nuclear advocacy group called Mothers for Nuclear. We work to help moms (and others) understand that nuclear is vital in combatting climate change, and that lots of what they know may be based on misperception.
Anonymous	I have a background in horticulture

11/18/2020 08:47 AM	and am willing to help educate friends and family on growing their own food and adding native species to their yards.
Anonymous 11/19/2020 03:57 PM	We do all the things, encourage folks to buy local, etc. We need policies that increase taxes on the wealthy and corporations so we can afford to make actual change.
Anonymous 11/20/2020 06:55 AM	I am happy to volunteer for environmental and energy initiatives.
Anonymous 11/23/2020 02:45 PM	We are an architecture firm, so educating our clients is part of the job. However, the local clients usually want to opt for the least expensive option despite our recommendations. I think that without government legislation in place, this will always be the case.
Anonymous 11/25/2020 03:39 PM	Yes I would be interested in volunteering
Anonymous 11/26/2020 12:51 PM	yes, as a member on a team-not a leader
Anonymous 11/26/2020 06:42 PM	I do already
Anonymous 11/30/2020 06:55 AM	Yes, I am with the Ontario Geothermal Association, we can help on the actions I checked off above, Building retrofits and education around Geothermal Heat Pumps
Anonymous 12/01/2020 01:16 PM	as a resident I would embrace and champion the actions
Anonymous 12/01/2020 02:30 PM	theoretically, yes
Anonymous 12/01/2020 09:46 PM	urban agriculture
Anonymous	I could help with the education piece.

12/02/2020 11:48 AM	
Anonymous 12/02/2020 12:30 PM	We will continue to try to educate our customers and the public on initiatives we undertake as an organization.
Anonymous 12/03/2020 09:53 AM	Yes
Heather 12/07/2020 09:15 PM	I am an avid gardener. I work in supply chain management so I understand efficient use of resources.
Anonymous 12/08/2020 01:45 PM	London Environmental Network is developing a residential retrofit program and staff will be able to conduct EnerGuide certified energy audits. We are also working with the London Poverty Research Centre to ensure our programming focuses on those in energy poverty and new Canadians, and is as inclusive as possible.
Anonymous 12/09/2020 12:17 PM	Yes - Enbridge Gas is ready and willing to work with the City on demand-side management (DSM) program collaboration, and on low-and-zero carbon technologies for residential/other uses. Further, we have a dedicated team working with local low income housing providers and offer programs for lower-income households to retrofit their households in order to save energy, reduce emissions, and save money.
Anonymous 12/10/2020 02:16 PM	Yes I pay taxes. Use them to hire professionals. That’s what they’re for.
Anonymous 12/10/2020 09:38 PM	I am always happy to provide my opinion
Anonymous 12/13/2020 09:18 AM	Yes, I would love to assist as a facilitator/educator helping the community with their waste

	management.
Anonymous 12/14/2020 09:13 AM	I would love to help if you need some help.
Anonymous 12/14/2020 10:39 AM	no
Anonymous 12/14/2020 02:20 PM	I am part of the local Council of Canadians. We do promote education re the environment and could be a partner given our volunteer members.
Anonymous 12/15/2020 08:27 AM	Play a role.
Anonymous 12/17/2020 06:45 PM	Yes
Anonymous 12/18/2020 12:43 PM	As a mortgage agent I can help home owners utilize their equity to help retrofit their homes for better efficiency
Anonymous 12/19/2020 08:39 AM	No, but we should bolster the conservation authorities and their ability to support environmental initiatives
Anonymous 12/20/2020 11:16 AM	I would ABSOLUTELY like to bring some clarity, GRAVITY and leadership to this "climate action board"
Anonymous 12/20/2020 11:51 AM	As a teacher, I will educate my students in climate change and taking action
Anonymous 12/21/2020 06:53 AM	I am a teacher so I am able to educate the students on these topics
MattC 12/21/2020 10:15 AM	As an individual I could help with volunteering. I have a technical (computer engineering) background.
Anonymous 12/22/2020 09:35 AM	no
Anonymous	We already support a community

12/22/2020 01:25 PM	garden at our local church. I do think there is an appetite for a community garden at the local green space between Oakside and Wethered Street.
Anonymous 12/22/2020 06:13 PM	If you want to have information on how other cities did that, I could help. I have been a spare-time politician in Sweden and Germany, with focus on biking infrastructure, how to enable biking during cold winters, air pollution, and other city living environment questions. In Stockholm (Sweden), each inhabitant looses 9 months of their life time due to air pollution. Stockholm is one of the cleanest cities in Europe. How many months or years are Londoners loosing due to air pollution? In the Netherlands, a calculation showed that the decision to daily take the bike to work, instead of the car, would give an individual health benefit of 21 months! Air pollution and car driving increases the risks for heart diseases, obesity, high blood pressure, lung diseases, stroke, diabetes, and cancer. And it makes life difficult for children and pedestrians, and our climate.
Anonymous 12/23/2020 07:38 AM	I am cofounder (with Maryann Hodge) of Climate Action London, and we will play an important role in educating the public to reduce their emissions.
Anonymous 12/24/2020 10:24 AM	If the group is serious then the cast to carry "free bus service" is less expensive then any other options. If you are serious.
Anonymous 12/26/2020 05:48 PM	I try
Anonymous 12/27/2020 09:32 PM	I refuse to do anything because I actually understand the science and understand that London cannot in

	any way change the temperature of the planet or weather.
Anonymous 12/28/2020 11:18 AM	I can provide background on residential energy code requirements
Anonymous 12/29/2020 03:53 PM	Yes, give me a decent train system to use.
Anonymous 12/31/2020 08:50 AM	yes. work on any appropriate advisory panel
Bruce Lamb 12/31/2020 11:15 AM	Possibly. I have significant expertise in IT/web development and a good understanding of economics (first 2 years at Western before attending Ivey).
Anonymous 1/04/2021 08:36 AM	Would volunteer and participate in actions taken.
Anonymous 1/04/2021 09:39 AM	I am a certified energy advisor (Natural Resources Canada) and have completed over 2000 Energuide Home Evaluations over the past 3 years. I am in the process of taking this experience and expertise to my own Residential Attic Insulation company which will focus on attic retrofits. We will use building science principles and the "house-as-a-system" approach to ensure the job is done correctly the first time.
Anonymous 1/04/2021 12:47 PM	Our household minimizes waste, conserves energy, and supports urban agriculture.
Anonymous 1/04/2021 01:32 PM	No
Anonymous 1/04/2021 06:29 PM	Yes
Anonymous 1/05/2021 04:16 PM	I would love to help facilitate urban agriculture and provide feedback on sustainable energy
Anonymous	I am happy to volunteer.

1/10/2021 09:42 AM	
Anonymous 1/12/2021 07:49 AM	The climate action committee has submitted papers that have been largely ignored.
Anonymous 1/12/2021 08:10 PM	As an individual, if I can help with ideas or implementation, or as a spokesperson for ideas, I would like to know.
Anonymous 1/13/2021 01:07 AM	Yes, I would be happy to help with any projects or initiatives aimed both at climate change mitigation and adaptation, particularly in areas of urban agriculture, biodiversity conservation and resilience, urban forestry, wetlands and natural areas preservation (as tools to improve climate change resilience).
Anonymous 1/13/2021 10:31 AM	I am associated with the London Environmental Network who is working closely with the CoL to see many initiatives become reality.
Anonymous 1/14/2021 08:55 PM	As a senior I could participate in any on-line initiatives and feedback so that individual action could be quantified to show if there is any progress in reducing pollution or other goals.
Brennan Vogel, PhD 1/15/2021 08:15 AM	The London Poverty Research Centre and the London Environment Network, with support from the Centre for Environment and Sustainability @ UWO, have a 1 year pilot study looking at best practices for inclusive approaches to green finance for building retrofits (e.g. LIC/PACE). Results forthcoming (March - June 2021). I am an adaptation expert, with expertise in municipal capacity building and multi-level governance approaches to climate adaptation.
Anonymous 1/15/2021 08:10 AM	I can help.

Anonymous 1/16/2021 03:23 PM	maybe
Anonymous 1/18/2021 12:43 PM	No
Anonymous 1/18/2021 06:55 PM	Yes - agree to retrofit program, conservation programs for our members
Anonymous 1/19/2021 07:41 AM	I play role for my surrounding.
Anonymous 1/21/2021 11:27 AM	Yes
Anonymous 1/25/2021 09:27 AM	Would be willing to help, I do what I can at home every day
Anonymous 1/25/2021 11:09 AM	no
Anonymous 1/25/2021 12:07 PM	If London was willing to revamp their ‘health care’ I would be interested in being involved. You’d need to retrain every Dr here, and remove any ‘for profit’ financial incentives that encourage them to keep their patients sick, on drugs, or to have a surgery, as opposed to a natural treatment that would heal them for pennies. Start listening to patients that say they healed themselves from cancer or anything really, with something natural- instead of arrogantly mocking them, listen to them- find out everything they did and expand on that.
Anonymous 1/25/2021 02:08 PM	no
Anonymous 1/28/2021 06:51 PM	I would always be interested in volunteering where needed.
Anonymous	A small role as a home owner. What

1/31/2021 06:06 AM	the heck is 'energy poverty'? You need to improve the language of engagement.
Anonymous 1/31/2021 12:36 PM	I have time to donate
Anonymous 2/03/2021 10:52 AM	Yes!
Anonymous 2/07/2021 09:34 AM	I am a member of ACE and can advise/support through the committee
Anonymous 2/10/2021 03:45 PM	Not at this time
Anonymous 2/10/2021 06:52 PM	no
Anonymous 2/12/2021 03:45 PM	As a volunteer I would be happy to assist.
Anonymous 2/19/2021 03:17 PM	I currently volunteer with the Squeaky Wheel Bike Coop and London Cycle Link.
Anonymous 2/21/2021 06:30 AM	Yes - contact at feedingchange@gmail.com
Anonymous 2/21/2021 08:49 AM	Possibly, I work for a major construction supply firm
Anonymous 2/25/2021 08:15 AM	I'm not part of an organization.
Anonymous 2/25/2021 12:11 PM	Would love to be involved in any aspects of the climate action plan.
Anonymous 2/27/2021 12:26 PM	We would support household level initiatives regarding waste reduction and energy efficiency, and take part in such initiatives where they were economically feasible.
Anonymous 2/28/2021 07:31 AM	No.

Anonymous 3/02/2021 03:38 PM	yes: urban ag, resilience policy development, campaign and educate
Anonymous 3/04/2021 07:33 AM	Once I graduate from my Master's degree, I hope to play a part in either the energy transition or waste reduction in London! I will also, of course, be scouring LEN and Pillar and related spaces for opportunities to engage with those spaces if possible.
Anonymous 3/05/2021 08:20 AM	I'm up for challenge.
Anonymous 3/05/2021 09:22 AM	Yes, although I've never done any urban farming other than the 4x6' planter in my back yard and a yearly herb operation on my deck. I also haven't been involved at all in waste management but I think it's the easiest problem to tackle at the current time and I think London, as well as many other of SW Ontario's cities can greatly benefit by overhauling it's waste stream particularly those waste items that can be composted.
Anonymous 3/05/2021 11:29 AM	I will gladly bike on safe infrastructure if you build it.
Anonymous 3/14/2021 02:31 PM	Yes. My family and I make every effort to buy local, grow a very small amount of our own produce with the help of supplies from local garden centres, and support local food initiatives that employ various age groups and backgrounds. The other priorities I checked need the backing and primary support of the City, as they are issues that fall directly under the care and responsibility of the City and our partners in society.
Anonymous 3/14/2021 03:02 PM	I run an agency that works with the developmentally disabled, which is often ignored in urban planning. We

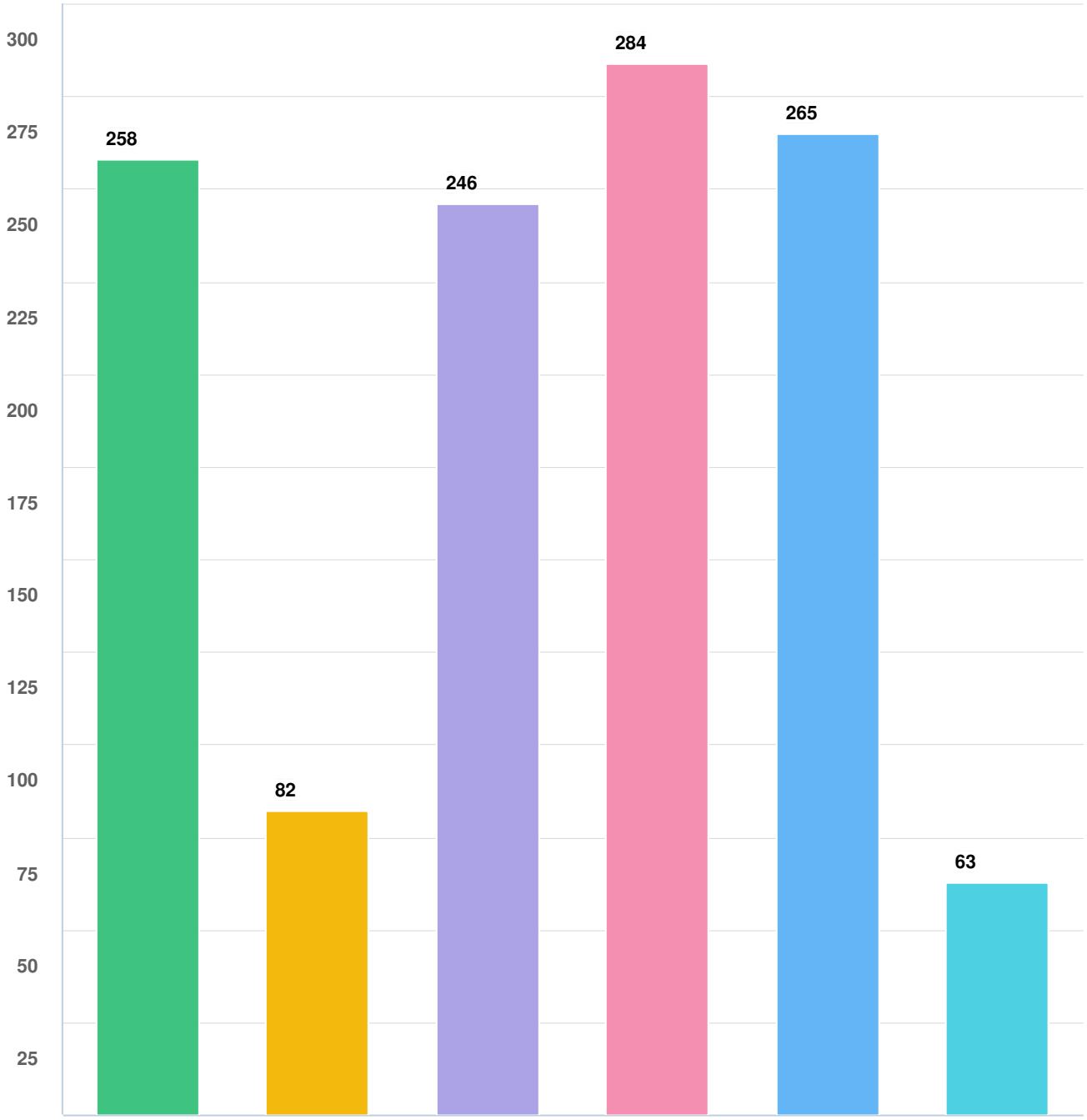
	could contribute and think outside of the box.
Anonymous 3/16/2021 10:51 AM	Yes
Anonymous 3/19/2021 08:00 AM	As a civil engineering student and freelance digital marketer, I would be overjoyed to lend my services in any available capacity.
Anonymous 3/19/2021 08:18 AM	I will support any effective action.
Anonymous 3/26/2021 05:01 AM	growing local food
Anonymous 3/26/2021 11:59 AM	I believe so, yes. I'm currently working on an MSc degree at Western in Geography and Environment. The project is looking to better understand trees and their ability/effectiveness to cool surface temperatures over an entire 24-hour cycle during the summer months. We know vegetation is often used and is effective in urban design to cool environments during the day, but we know less about the effectiveness of vegetation at night. Nighttime is important for humans as our bodies require that time to reaclimatize from warm daytime conditions. Based on the physical properties of trees and the built environment, there is this idea that depending on the amount of vegetation cooling rates may be reduced and environmental temperatures could be higher. We hope that this project will provide insight into ways vegetation can be more effectively planted to help create more resilient neighbourhoods.
Anonymous 3/29/2021 09:43 PM	Vegan community

winterslade 4/07/2021 12:38 AM	I am personally willing to volunteer for multiple hours a week to aid in making this a reality.
Anonymous 4/11/2021 05:19 AM	Yes if involved in deforestation.
Anonymous 4/14/2021 06:21 PM	I am willing to do my part and help where I can to better the environment.
Anonymous 4/17/2021 03:42 PM	Yes, as a household we can reduce waste, educate our family members, depend for better through our consumerism
Anonymous 4/18/2021 06:00 AM	Allow development of tiny homes. Allow backyard chickens.
Anonymous 4/18/2021 06:49 AM	Yes
Anonymous 4/18/2021 10:48 AM	I don't have the expertise to lead but I'm happy to help
Anonymous 4/18/2021 11:07 AM	no
Anonymous 4/18/2021 11:48 AM	Yes, I can bring balance and logic to the debates.
Anonymous 4/18/2021 02:18 PM	Only as much as a regular citizen can.
Anonymous 4/19/2021 11:22 AM	Not at this time.
Anonymous 4/19/2021 01:54 PM	I am not sure
Anonymous 4/19/2021 02:22 PM	STOP THE BS
Anonymous 4/19/2021 02:50 PM	No
Anonymous	Yes as I personally plan to reduce

4/21/2021 06:13 AM	my waste as much as possible and help my family in poverty do so as well.
Anonymous 4/21/2021 07:01 PM	I would be willing to volunteer my time (labour, etc.), given the autonomy to determine my availability.
Anonymous 4/22/2021 07:45 AM	Not really
Anonymous 4/22/2021 06:19 PM	Not much, unless the actions are subsidized.
Anonymous 4/23/2021 11:22 AM	Yes, willing to participate on a team initiative
Anonymous 4/23/2021 01:50 PM	Not able to lead
Anonymous 4/23/2021 05:20 PM	Yes.
Anonymous 4/24/2021 04:13 AM	No
Anonymous 4/24/2021 06:58 AM	Yes
Anonymous 4/24/2021 08:52 AM	No thanks
Anonymous 4/24/2021 09:12 AM	Not at this time.
Anonymous 4/25/2021 10:58 AM	I am willing to be involved, if I can be of help.
Anonymous 4/27/2021 11:11 AM	Yes

Optional question (205 response(s), 253 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q4 What actions would you like to see prioritized in the Climate Emergency Action Plan? (Choose any three options)



Question options

- Improve the resilience of nature in urban areas
- Improve the resilience of nature in rural areas
- Develop targets for conserving natural and agricultural lands
- Advance the urban forest strategy and initiate reforestation of under-utilized agricultural land
- Advance current efforts to improve the Thames River's health and resiliency
- Other (please specify)

Optional question (446 response(s), 12 skipped)
Question type: Checkbox Question

Q5 Are you or your organization able to play a role in, co-lead, or partner on any of the actions above?

Anonymous 10/08/2020 02:45 PM	Yes play a role
Anonymous 10/08/2020 05:29 PM	On personal level.
Anonymous 10/09/2020 09:27 AM	yes
Anonymous 10/10/2020 07:09 AM	N/A
Anonymous 10/13/2020 02:59 PM	not at this time
Anonymous 10/15/2020 08:09 AM	Yes - can support ecosystem restoration on residential land through our developing residential program.
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:00 AM	Yes
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:06 AM	No
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:09 AM	perhaps
Anonymous 10/16/2020 06:44 AM	Not really
Anonymous 10/16/2020 07:57 PM	No
Anonymous 10/17/2020 05:48 PM	sure, but the city council is going to have to say no to some development to protect existing woodlands. Planting trees is peanuts vs protecting existing trees

Anonymous 10/18/2020 07:39 PM	Again, I could volunteer for something...
Anonymous 10/19/2020 01:41 PM	no
Anonymous 10/19/2020 01:47 PM	MacDoe
Anonymous 10/19/2020 02:15 PM	No
Anonymous 10/19/2020 07:10 PM	No
Anonymous 10/19/2020 07:44 PM	No.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 09:53 PM	Yes
Anonymous 10/19/2020 10:06 PM	At the moment no, but I would very much like to be involved
Anonymous 10/20/2020 05:01 AM	I do
Anonymous 10/20/2020 08:27 PM	The more cycling infrastructure and density you build, the less we need to use our car to pollute the local forests.
Anonymous 10/20/2020 08:38 PM	Yes
Anonymous 10/21/2020 02:42 AM	no, it doesn't exist
Anonymous 10/21/2020 11:02 AM	no
Anonymous 10/21/2020 12:32 PM	I am interested in clean up along the Thames River
Anonymous 10/21/2020 08:03 PM	Yes, I am an experienced terrestrial and aquatic biologist and I could play

	a role in these initiatives. I have knowledge of ecosystem restoration and I see many opportunities in the city to improve the resilience of nature, and at the same time, also reduce carbon emissions. I would like to see a pollinator/wildlife habitat rehabilitation program initiated in the cities parks and also promoted on residential properties. There is so much land that is mowed in the city in areas that is completely unnecessary. These areas can be converted back to nature, improving habitat for pollinators and other wildlife and reducing emissions from mower machines. The EPA estimates that hour-for-hour, gasoline powered lawn mowers produce 11 times as much pollution as a new car. According to a Swedish study, using a mower for one hour has the same carbon footprint as a 100-mile car trip. According to statistics based on US Census data and the Simmons National CO2 Consumer Survey, 115.5 million Americans own leaf blowers. It has been estimated that thirty minutes of their use produces the same amount of hydrocarbon emissions as driving a car seventy-seven hundred miles at a speed of thirty miles per hour. So as you can see, by reducing the amount of land managed as a classic park scene and encouraging natural habitat on residential properties, the city can reduce greenhouse gas emissions and at the same time improve the resiliency of nature in our urban areas.
Anonymous 10/21/2020 08:34 PM	I am a supporter of the Thames Talbot Land Trust
Anonymous 10/22/2020 11:37 AM	no

Anonymous 10/23/2020 10:02 PM	Yes
Anonymous 10/24/2020 09:24 AM	Yes
Anonymous 10/26/2020 08:02 PM	no
Anonymous 10/26/2020 08:39 PM	As an individual I could participate but not lead.
Anonymous 10/26/2020 10:23 PM	Not at this time
Anonymous 10/27/2020 06:40 PM	Not at this time. Thank you for asking.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 07:26 PM	London should be considering reducing the amount of lawn or mowed area within the city. Biodiversity is quickly disappearing and grass is not helping. If London replaced most of the mowed grass with wildflowers you would be improving the biodiversity within the city and lowering the city's carbon footprint.
Anonymous 10/28/2020 12:10 PM	no
Anonymous 10/29/2020 08:44 AM	No
Anonymous 10/29/2020 07:31 PM	Again, happy to help with promotion/education efforts
Anonymous 10/31/2020 10:24 AM	no
Anonymous 11/02/2020 01:04 PM	Yes
Anonymous 11/02/2020 04:49 PM	Yes; play a role in

Anonymous 11/03/2020 09:31 AM	No.
Anonymous 11/05/2020 10:15 AM	yes
Anonymous 11/05/2020 12:58 PM	no
Anonymous 11/08/2020 07:43 PM	Why only 3? Yes, city councillors need more environmentalists (not afraid to speak up despite tax revenue) to consult with PRIOR to voting on planning applications******
Anonymous 11/09/2020 01:12 PM	I would eagerly plant trees away from the front of my house.
Anonymous 11/09/2020 04:05 PM	Yes, I would be willing to volunteer with Reforest London to help with the physical aspect of planting and plant maintenance. Consider in addition to reforestation of underutilised agricultural land, planting fields of wildflowers to support pollinators.
Anonymous 11/09/2020 07:08 PM	Yes.
Anonymous 11/10/2020 04:45 PM	Yes. I would.
Anonymous 11/11/2020 07:30 AM	no
Anonymous 11/11/2020 02:05 PM	Yes, again, I would be happy to get involved in any of these initiatives in any capacity.
Anonymous 11/13/2020 07:43 AM	These are items that only the City can direct and control.
Anonymous 11/13/2020 09:43 AM	Yes
Anonymous	Our neighbourhood org KEVA would

11/13/2020 05:18 PM	
Anonymous 11/14/2020 02:33 AM	Yes
Anonymous 11/15/2020 02:04 PM	most of "under utilized" ag lands in the city are owned by developers.
Anonymous 11/15/2020 02:50 PM	No
Anonymous 11/16/2020 12:02 PM	Yes
Anonymous 11/17/2020 06:43 PM	Not really.
Anonymous 11/20/2020 06:55 AM	Happy to volunteer
Anonymous 11/23/2020 02:45 PM	Same as previous answer. We know all the benefits of reducing heat island effect, providing permeable pavers, rain water capture, proper selection of plants etc, but many developers in London don't seem to care.
Anonymous 11/25/2020 03:39 PM	Yes as a volunteer
Anonymous 11/26/2020 12:51 PM	yes-as a member on a team
Anonymous 11/26/2020 06:42 PM	This would be a City policy
Anonymous 12/01/2020 02:30 PM	theoretically, yes
Anonymous 12/03/2020 09:53 AM	yes
executivedirector 12/03/2020 01:29 PM	No

Heather 12/07/2020 09:15 PM	no
Anonymous 12/08/2020 01:45 PM	The London Environmental Network can support the communication of these activities, and our ED Skylar Franke sits on the UASC committee, and LEN has developed a Guide to Urban Agriculture which will be on our website.
Anonymous 12/09/2020 12:17 PM	Enbridge Gas regularly works with local conservation authorities on priority projects. We would investigate with the conservation authority whether there are projects that could improve the Thames River's health and resiliency. Further, Enbridge Gas often does employee volunteer tree planting events as part of our 'helping hands in action' program (currently suspended due to COVID) and would investigate those opportunities once the program is safe to resume.
Anonymous 12/10/2020 02:16 PM	Yes with taxes
K 12/10/2020 07:15 PM	I could help by volunteering to plant trees or pull invasives to protect our local ESAs.
Anonymous 12/10/2020 09:38 PM	Same as previous response
Anonymous 12/13/2020 09:18 AM	Educating children and joining forces with businesses, NGOs and civil community to stop with deforestation and plan a local preservation system is something I would like to help with.
Anonymous 12/14/2020 10:39 AM	no
Anonymous 12/15/2020 08:27 AM	Play a role.

Anonymous 12/17/2020 06:45 PM	Yes
Anonymous 12/18/2020 12:43 PM	No
Anonymous 12/19/2020 08:31 AM	Happy to volunteer for river and forest restoration
Anonymous 12/20/2020 11:16 AM	I would, again, love to play a role in the city's "Action Plan" as of master of course, who would ever be against conserving our environment?! I really want to stress that whoever is in charge of these climate initiatives for the city of London, that you do more research into where all this is coming from. Please look into the U.N. Agenda 2030 and especially what their intentions are surrounding our natural and rural areas and what that could mean for our autonomous future. There's more to it than meets the eye, side note, you may need a lawyer to interpret.
Anonymous 12/20/2020 11:51 AM	I can help :)
Anonymous 12/22/2020 09:35 AM	no
Anonymous 12/23/2020 07:38 AM	No
Anonymous 12/26/2020 05:48 PM	Not sure
Anonymous 12/27/2020 09:32 PM	Yes. Tell people the actual truth. CO2 is not a pollutant and is at most a miniscule climate driver compared to natural climate drivers.
Anonymous 12/29/2020 03:53 PM	Yes
Bruce Lamb	I have no expertise here. From what

12/31/2020 11:15 AM	I see,London already does an amazing job in the above areas.
Anonymous 1/02/2021 04:01 PM	Could have trees planted on my rural property.
Anonymous 1/04/2021 01:32 PM	No
Anonymous 1/04/2021 06:29 PM	No
Anonymous 1/10/2021 09:42 AM	I am happy to volunteer
Anonymous 1/12/2021 08:10 PM	Is there thought to plan further residential areas with green zones behind homes? Thinking of natural wildlife transit areas, walkways, and tree canopies available to increase reforestation.
Anonymous 1/13/2021 01:07 AM	Yes
Anonymous 1/14/2021 08:55 PM	The environmental organization I belong to is expending do much energy opposing sprawling developments thst we have little energy left to co-lead any initiatives, but partnering with another environmental organization would be a good idea.
Brennan Vogel, PhD 1/15/2021 08:15 AM	See previous comment
Anonymous 1/16/2021 03:23 PM	maybe
Anonymous 1/18/2021 12:43 PM	No
Anonymous 1/18/2021 06:55 PM	Yes - sponsor tree planting program, support natural plant programs/sales
Anonymous	No

1/21/2021 11:27 AM	
Anonymous 1/25/2021 09:27 AM	Not sure if I could but would be happy to
Anonymous 1/25/2021 11:09 AM	no
Anonymous 1/25/2021 12:07 PM	If London is serious about making natural improvements, definitely.
Anonymous 1/25/2021 02:08 PM	no
Anonymous 1/28/2021 06:51 PM	I would be interested in volunteering
Anonymous 1/31/2021 06:06 AM	You have to understand there is a severe rodent problem in London. This must be considered when creating more 'green' spaces.
Anonymous 1/31/2021 12:36 PM	I have time to give
Anonymous 2/03/2021 10:52 AM	Yes!
Anonymous 2/10/2021 03:45 PM	Not at this time
Anonymous 2/10/2021 06:52 PM	no
Anonymous 2/12/2021 03:45 PM	As an individual I would be happy to volunteer with these efforts.
Anonymous 2/21/2021 06:30 AM	Yes
Anonymous 2/21/2021 08:49 AM	No
Anonymous 2/25/2021 08:15 AM	Nope, just an individual watching our forest city turning into cement towers.

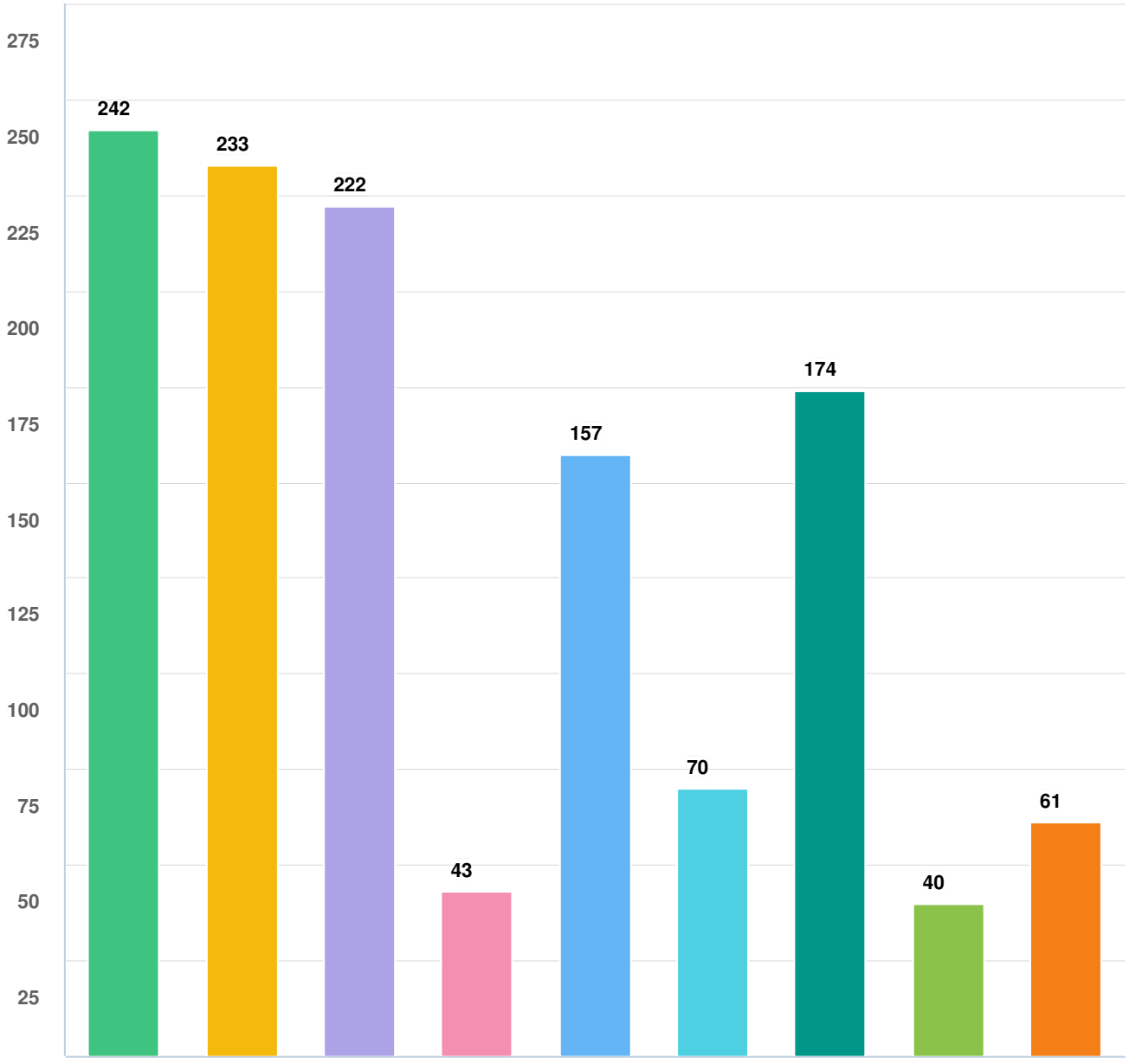
Anonymous 2/25/2021 12:11 PM	Our family has been involved with Reforest London tree planting and initiatives to clean up the trash around the Thams.
Anonymous 2/27/2021 12:26 PM	Our household would participate in initiatives to maintain natural areas within London.
Anonymous 2/28/2021 07:31 AM	Maybe
Anonymous 3/02/2021 03:38 PM	no
Anonymous 3/04/2021 07:33 AM	In a volunteer capacity, absolutely. Not sure on what career-track I will end up in after graduation, but it will be related to environmental work, so perhaps.
Anonymous 3/05/2021 08:20 AM	sure
Anonymous 3/05/2021 11:29 AM	As urban in building leads to more local shops and restaurants, I will gladly frequent them.
Anonymous 3/14/2021 02:31 PM	In my retirement years (a few years away from now) I would be glad to volunteer in the maintenance and care of natural, wooded areas such as trails, walking paths and waterways around our city.
Anonymous 3/14/2021 03:02 PM	Would contribute in brainstorming
Anonymous 3/16/2021 10:51 AM	Yes
Anonymous 3/19/2021 08:18 AM	As an individual I will support any effective measures.
Anonymous 3/25/2021 12:29 PM	I play a role through my own selection of transit and modelling the possibilities to others. i.e. more cyclers builds confidence of others to try it

Anonymous 3/26/2021 05:01 AM	assist with planting trees
winterslade 4/07/2021 12:38 AM	I am also personally willing to volunteer multiple hours a week to make this a reality. However, I will only be able to help out in the London region as I rely on public transportation.
Anonymous 4/11/2021 05:19 AM	Yea
Anonymous 4/18/2021 10:48 AM	Yes, as a volunteer/worker
Anonymous 4/18/2021 11:07 AM	no
Anonymous 4/18/2021 11:48 AM	Yes, I can bring balance and logic to these debates.
Anonymous 4/19/2021 11:22 AM	No.
Anonymous 4/19/2021 01:54 PM	I am not sure
Anonymous 4/19/2021 02:22 PM	NO
Anonymous 4/19/2021 02:50 PM	No
Anonymous 4/21/2021 06:13 AM	Yes, as I want to see clear water again and have more trees and plants in the city.
Anonymous 4/21/2021 07:01 PM	Again, willing to volunteer my time (e.g. labour, etc.), given the autonomy to determine my availability.
Anonymous 4/22/2021 07:45 AM	No
Anonymous	No

4/22/2021 06:19 PM	
Anonymous 4/23/2021 05:20 PM	Yes.
Anonymous 4/24/2021 04:13 AM	No
Anonymous 4/24/2021 06:58 AM	Yes
Anonymous 4/24/2021 08:52 AM	No
Anonymous 4/24/2021 09:12 AM	Not at this time.
Anonymous 4/25/2021 10:58 AM	Yes, if I am able to help.
Anonymous 4/27/2021 11:11 AM	My household could help with this in small ways, if given guidance.

Optional question (147 response(s), 311 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q6 What actions would you like to see prioritized in the Climate Emergency Action Plan? (Choose any three options)



Question options

- Move faster on improvements to our active transportation infrastructure, such as sidewalks and protected bike lanes
- Expand and improve public transit service, including higher order transit
- Provide incentives for Londoners to walk, bike, take transit, or carpool instead of driving
- Support reducing the amount of freight traffic on secondary and tertiary roads
- Advocate for reliable and higher frequency transportation services to nearby communities and the Greater Toronto Area (GTA)
- Support electric bicycle (e-bike) adoption
- Support zero emissions vehicle adoption
- Improve our transportation infrastructure's resilience to more frequent severe weather
- Other (please specify)

Optional question (451 response(s), 7 skipped)
Question type: Checkbox Question

Q7 Are you or your organization able to play a role in, co-lead, or partner on any of the actions above?

Anonymous 10/08/2020 02:45 PM	Yes play a role
Anonymous 10/08/2020 04:55 PM	I would be thrilled to assist in any of these initiatives.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 05:29 PM	Personal level
Anonymous 10/10/2020 07:09 AM	N/A
Anonymous 10/13/2020 02:59 PM	not at this time
Anonymous 10/13/2020 03:14 PM	Yes, happy to partner
Anonymous 10/15/2020 08:09 AM	Somewhat - I'd recommend investing in London Cycle Link and London Transit Commission to achieve these outcomes though.
Anonymous 10/15/2020 10:20 AM	Yes
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:00 AM	Yes
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:06 AM	No
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:09 AM	perhaps
Anonymous 10/16/2020 06:44 AM	I bike a lot
Anonymous 10/16/2020 07:57 PM	No

Anonymous 10/17/2020 05:48 PM	sure
Anonymous 10/19/2020 01:41 PM	no
Anonymous 10/19/2020 01:47 PM	puzzzzzzzyyyyyy
Anonymous 10/19/2020 02:15 PM	No
Anonymous 10/19/2020 02:30 PM	I have a bike
Anonymous 10/19/2020 07:10 PM	No
Anonymous 10/19/2020 07:44 PM	No.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 10:06 PM	At the moment no, but I would very much like to be involved
Anonymous 10/20/2020 05:01 AM	Anytime
Anonymous 10/20/2020 11:18 AM	I will continue to ride transit and bicycles. The city needs to put riders (transit or bikes) first. Try not to fear the car drivers. Their votes are no more important than the people who walk or ride. Please protect them too.
Anonymous 10/20/2020 08:27 PM	When it comes to bike infrastructure, you build it, we'll ride on it!
Anonymous 10/20/2020 08:38 PM	Yes
Anonymous 10/21/2020 02:42 AM	no need to
Anonymous 10/21/2020 11:02 AM	no

Anonymous 10/21/2020 08:03 PM	Yes our household participates in active transportation, however, greater safety and access to bike lanes in the city would make biking much more accessible. We really enjoy using the bike lanes through the city parks.
Anonymous 10/22/2020 11:37 AM	no
Anonymous 10/24/2020 09:24 AM	Yes
Anonymous 10/26/2020 08:02 PM	yes
Anonymous 10/26/2020 08:39 PM	As an individual I can participate but not lead.
Anonymous 10/26/2020 10:23 PM	Not at this time
Anonymous 10/27/2020 06:40 PM	Not at this time. Thank you.
Andrew Sercombe 10/28/2020 02:31 PM	test
Anonymous 10/29/2020 08:44 AM	No
Anonymous 10/31/2020 06:45 AM	1. I am driving an EV and will be glad to share my insight and more than positive experience. 2. I grew up in Germany and know what a fully developed, modern city-wide, regional and nation-wide rail system looks like. I would be glad to share (many people have been to Europe and have their own positive impressions).
Anonymous 10/31/2020 10:24 AM	no
Anonymous	Support.

11/02/2020 09:09 AM	
Anonymous 11/02/2020 01:04 PM	Yes
Anonymous 11/02/2020 04:49 PM	Yes; play a role in
Anonymous 11/03/2020 09:31 AM	Yes, we can assist with promotion and coordination of the above actions.
Anonymous 11/05/2020 10:15 AM	yes
Anonymous 11/05/2020 12:58 PM	no
Anonymous 11/08/2020 07:43 PM	Tax breaks for single car households, London needs to be progressive to set an example for all of Canada. We should be LEADERS not followers on climate change reversal. Go London!
Anonymous 11/09/2020 07:08 PM	Yes.
Anonymous 11/10/2020 04:45 PM	Yes,I like.
Anonymous 11/11/2020 07:30 AM	yes
Anonymous 11/11/2020 02:05 PM	Yes, absolutely, though this is hardly an area of expertise, personally, I am always ready to lend a hand and to learn invaluable knowledge along the way.
Anonymous 11/13/2020 07:43 AM	Doin' it!
Anonymous 11/14/2020 02:33 AM	Yes
Anonymous 11/15/2020 02:50 PM	Yes, Climate Action could help

Anonymous 11/16/2020 12:02 PM	No
Anonymous 11/17/2020 06:43 PM	Only through advocacy.
Anonymous 11/19/2020 03:57 PM	Will bike to work if there is a safe place to keep my bike.
Anonymous 11/23/2020 02:45 PM	not applicable.
Anonymous 11/25/2020 03:39 PM	As a volunteer
Anonymous 11/26/2020 06:42 PM	Yes - call me.
Anonymous 12/01/2020 01:16 PM	again, as resident would embrace, celebrate, champion and advocate for these
Anonymous 12/02/2020 12:30 PM	We are presently looking at getting 1-3 EVs and determining the business case for the Tesla Semi
Anonymous 12/03/2020 09:53 AM	yes
executivedirector 12/03/2020 01:29 PM	Yes, at London Cycle Link we actively work to help Londoners ride more and we're keen to support employees and students choose to ride to work or school.
Heather 12/07/2020 09:15 PM	no
Anonymous 12/08/2020 01:45 PM	LEN can support communication and engaging businesses on cycling and active transportation for their staff through GEL. We also support London Cycle Link's communications and promotions.
Anonymous 12/09/2020 12:17 PM	An opportunity exists to migrate London’s diesel-powered transit

	buses and City vehicles to Compressed Natural Gas. This could reduce transit emissions up to 20%, save up to 50% in fuel costs compared to diesel, and be achieved at no incremental cost to the city. The city would also have the opportunity to explore the use of locally generated renewable natural gas (RNG) for transit vehicles; creating a cost effective zero-emission transit fleet with a proven technology. This solution is also available for other municipal vehicles such as snowplows, street sweepers, snow melters, refuse trucks, pick-up trucks etc.
Anonymous 12/10/2020 02:16 PM	Yes taxes
Anonymous 12/10/2020 03:01 PM	Very interested in helping improve London's active transportation network.
Anonymous 12/13/2020 09:18 AM	I walk, ride my bike as much as possible and would like to get an electric car so I can contribute more to reduce pollution.
Anonymous 12/14/2020 10:39 AM	no
Anonymous 12/15/2020 08:27 AM	Play a role.
Anonymous 12/17/2020 06:45 PM	Yes
Anonymous 12/18/2020 12:43 PM	No
Anonymous 12/19/2020 08:31 AM	Will use protected bike lanes if built
Anonymous 12/20/2020 11:16 AM	Again, I would love to be a part of this.

Anonymous 12/22/2020 09:35 AM	no
Anonymous 12/22/2020 06:13 PM	See previous comment.
Anonymous 12/23/2020 07:38 AM	Yes, I will (as will CAL) write community articles , op-eds, and letters to the LFP to educate the public to reduce individual emissions.
Anonymous 12/26/2020 05:48 PM	As anyone can
Anonymous 12/27/2020 09:32 PM	Tell the truth.
Anonymous 12/29/2020 03:53 PM	yes
Bruce Lamb 12/31/2020 11:15 AM	No expertise here.
Anonymous 1/04/2021 12:47 PM	Interest in hydrogen PEM fuel cell vehicle infrastructure with zero harmful emissions.
Anonymous 1/04/2021 01:32 PM	No
Anonymous 1/04/2021 06:29 PM	No
Anonymous 1/16/2021 03:23 PM	no
Anonymous 1/18/2021 12:43 PM	No
Anonymous 1/18/2021 06:55 PM	Yes- purchase EV
Anonymous 1/19/2021 02:44 PM	I would like to see Incentives for DIY (do it yourself) electric bicycle kits, batteries, and chargers so that handy lower income women, men, and their

	family's can benefit from affordable personal transportation around the city. As well as high quality bicycle shop, and high volume department store purpose built electric bicycle sale incentives.
Anonymous 1/21/2021 11:27 AM	Yes
Anonymous 1/25/2021 11:09 AM	no
Anonymous 1/25/2021 12:07 PM	Yes
Anonymous 1/25/2021 02:08 PM	no
Anonymous 1/31/2021 12:36 PM	I have free time
Anonymous 2/03/2021 10:52 AM	Yes!
Anonymous 2/10/2021 03:45 PM	No
Anonymous 2/10/2021 06:52 PM	no
Anonymous 2/21/2021 06:30 AM	yes
Anonymous 2/21/2021 08:49 AM	No
Anonymous 2/25/2021 08:15 AM	No
Anonymous 2/25/2021 12:11 PM	Sure.
Anonymous 2/28/2021 07:31 AM	No

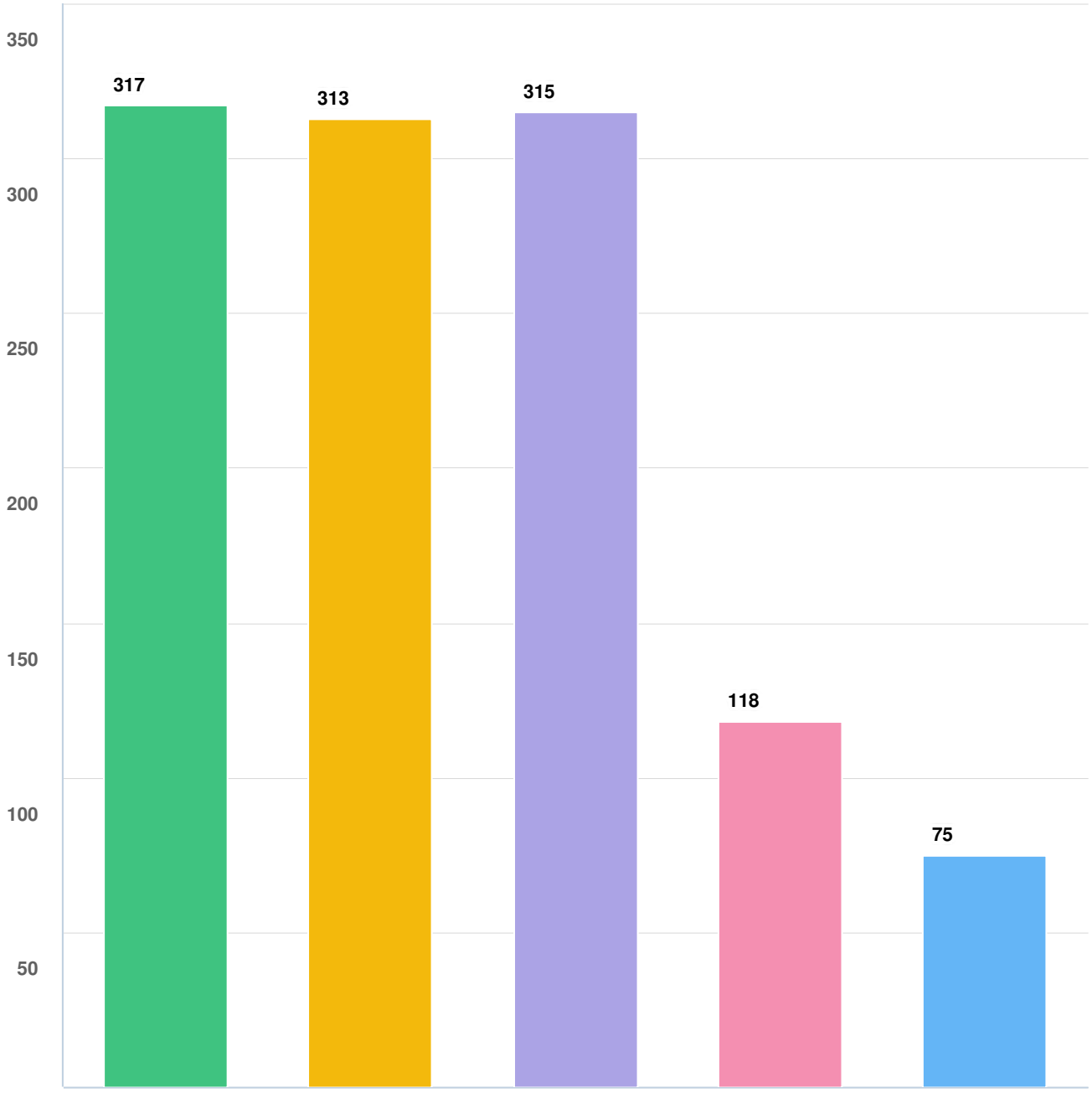
Anonymous 3/02/2021 03:38 PM	nothing special
Anonymous 3/04/2021 07:33 AM	In a policy activism capacity, absolutely. Active transit and public transit are critical to building resilience in our city and our electric vehicle infrastructure has progressed relatively slowly, I look forward to seeing improvements there and investing in those changes myself.
Anonymous 3/05/2021 08:20 AM	sure
Anonymous 3/05/2021 11:29 AM	My family and I will gladly ride bikes if the infrastructure exists. Ditto Rapid Transit (if it is city wide, unlike the current plan that ignores the north and west ends)
Anonymous 3/14/2021 02:31 PM	Yes. My family and I would gladly take the train to larger centres, like Toronto, instead of driving there in our own vehicles for many reasons and at all times during the week and year. And our own city can be SO MUCH more prosperous if it is connected with quicker, cleaner more imaginative links in all directions! This Province NEEDS substantially better train service to many locations, including inter-provincial connections in all directions!! Our country is an international leader in this type of transportation technology and it is a total disgrace that we have not even developed better infrastructure in our own country when we have actively assisted other countries to do so for their own citizens! How can cities like London, and our country as a whole, prosper at all if we remain so isolated from each other? This must change! And sooner rather than later!!
Anonymous 3/16/2021 10:51 AM	Yes we are!

Anonymous 3/19/2021 08:18 AM	No.
winterslade 4/07/2021 12:38 AM	Yes, however I am not sure as an individual how much I will be able to help.
Anonymous 4/11/2021 05:19 AM	Yes
Anonymous 4/18/2021 10:48 AM	No
Anonymous 4/18/2021 11:07 AM	no
Anonymous 4/18/2021 11:48 AM	Yes, I can bring balance and logic to these debates.
Anonymous 4/19/2021 11:22 AM	No.
Anonymous 4/19/2021 12:41 PM	As someone who does not own a car and, therefore, must make use of alternate transportation options (especially walking), I feel like there is still a lot of work to be done in creating a more robust public transit system and expanding upon the current network of sidewalks and bike paths to make them safer, cleaner, and more of a viable option for people to get around the city. In order to help this initiative, I can provide feedback on specific areas that require attention based on my experiences trying to safely traverse them in various conditions.
Anonymous 4/19/2021 01:54 PM	I don't think so
Anonymous 4/19/2021 02:22 PM	NO
Anonymous 4/19/2021 02:50 PM	no

Anonymous 4/21/2021 06:13 AM	Yes as I want the busses to improve.
Anonymous 4/21/2021 07:01 PM	Again, willing to volunteer my time (e.g. labour, etc.), given the autonomy to determine my availability. I AM MORE THAN WILLING TO VOLUNTEER MY TIME/UNSKILLED LABOUR FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF OUR EXISTING PUBLIC TRANSIT AND INTRODUCTION OF PUBLIC TRANSIT TO THE GTA
Anonymous 4/22/2021 06:19 PM	If there were dedicated bike paths from my home to where I work, I would do that, especially if I were given an incentive. I couldn't purchase a zero emission vehicle unless it was subsidized.
Anonymous 4/23/2021 05:20 PM	No.
Anonymous 4/24/2021 06:58 AM	Yes
Anonymous 4/24/2021 09:12 AM	Not at this time.
Anonymous 4/27/2021 11:11 AM	yes

Optional question (125 response(s), 333 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q8 What actions would you like to see prioritized in the Climate Emergency Action Plan? (Choose any 3 options)



Question options

- Ensure new developments support walkability and other community attributes
- Incentivize sustainable development and redevelopment
- Ensure our community's plans for long-term growth address the need for urgent climate change mitigation and adaptation
- Ensure new developments are resilient to climate change impacts such as more frequent severe weather
- Other (please specify)

Optional question (447 response(s), 11 skipped)
Question type: Checkbox Question

Q9 **Are you or your organization able to play a role in, co-lead, or partner on any of the actions above?**

Anonymous 10/08/2020 02:45 PM	Yes play a role
Anonymous 10/08/2020 05:29 PM	Personal level
Anonymous 10/09/2020 09:27 AM	yes
Anonymous 10/10/2020 07:09 AM	N/A
Anonymous 10/13/2020 02:59 PM	not at this time
Anonymous 10/15/2020 08:09 AM	I'd just like City Council to follow the London Plan and build inwards and upwards instead of approving ever growing sprawl.
Anonymous 10/15/2020 10:20 AM	yes
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:00 AM	Yes
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:06 AM	No
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:09 AM	Yes
Anonymous 10/16/2020 06:44 AM	Not really
Anonymous 10/16/2020 07:57 PM	No
Anonymous 10/17/2020 05:48 PM	sure, but city council has to change standard to harden infrastructure and

	have storm sewers handle more extreme weather.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 01:47 PM	
Anonymous 10/19/2020 02:15 PM	No
Anonymous 10/19/2020 02:30 PM	community garden plots
Anonymous 10/19/2020 07:10 PM	No
Anonymous 10/19/2020 07:44 PM	No.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 09:53 PM	Yes
Anonymous 10/19/2020 10:06 PM	At the moment no, but I would very much like to be involved.
Anonymous 10/20/2020 05:01 AM	yes
Anonymous 10/20/2020 08:27 PM	I'll gladly enjoy the massively improved downtown from all the development that will come from the end of suburban sprawl prioritization.
Anonymous 10/21/2020 02:42 AM	no
Anonymous 10/21/2020 11:02 AM	no
Anonymous 10/21/2020 08:03 PM	no.
Anonymous 10/22/2020 11:37 AM	no
Anonymous 10/23/2020 10:02 PM	Yes

Anonymous 10/24/2020 09:24 AM	No
Anonymous 10/26/2020 08:02 PM	no
Anonymous 10/26/2020 08:39 PM	As an individual I can participate but not lead.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 06:40 PM	Not at this time, thank you.
Anonymous 10/28/2020 12:10 PM	no
Anonymous 10/29/2020 08:44 AM	No
Anonymous 10/31/2020 10:24 AM	no
Anonymous 11/02/2020 04:49 PM	Yes; play a role in
Anonymous 11/03/2020 09:31 AM	We can support reviewing site plans or subdivision plans to ensure there are sufficient walking and biking routes planned. We can help educate around parking's impacts.
Anonymous 11/05/2020 10:15 AM	yes
Anonymous 11/05/2020 12:58 PM	no
Anonymous 11/08/2020 07:43 PM	Yes, I am happy to be a part of all the suggestions I am offering. I want a green clean future for London and all its residents.
Anonymous 11/09/2020 07:08 PM	Yes.
Anonymous 11/10/2020 04:45 PM	I like.

Anonymous 11/11/2020 02:05 PM	Absolutely! I would love to get more involved in this aspect of community development.
Anonymous 11/13/2020 07:43 AM	Doin' it!
Anonymous 11/13/2020 09:43 AM	Yes. Happily.
Anonymous 11/14/2020 02:33 AM	Yes
Anonymous 11/17/2020 06:43 PM	no
Anonymous 11/23/2020 02:45 PM	Yes. See previous answers.
Anonymous 11/26/2020 06:42 PM	This is a City Policy that you would need to implement - KW has done this.
Anonymous 12/03/2020 09:53 AM	yes
executivedirector 12/03/2020 01:29 PM	We could comment on subdivision plans or site plans to ensure they encourage cycling use.
Heather 12/07/2020 09:15 PM	no
Anonymous 12/08/2020 01:45 PM	LEN can support with communication, education and support a bit of talking to the home builders sector through our residential retrofit programs.
Anonymous 12/09/2020 12:17 PM	Yes, as mentioned in a previous answer, Enbridge Gas looks forward to working with the City and local developers on low-and-zero carbon options for growth areas, be it demand side management (DSM), district energy, geothermal, or any other relevant technological options.

Anonymous 12/10/2020 02:16 PM	Yes taxes to hire experts whose day job will be to collect data, research, and implement real and effective change.
Anonymous 12/14/2020 10:39 AM	no
Anonymous 12/15/2020 08:27 AM	Play a role.
Anonymous 12/17/2020 06:45 PM	Yes
Anonymous 12/18/2020 12:43 PM	No
Anonymous 12/20/2020 11:16 AM	Yes please!
Anonymous 12/22/2020 09:35 AM	no
Anonymous 12/23/2020 07:38 AM	No
Anonymous 12/27/2020 09:32 PM	You could focus on how to adapt and prepare for the severe weather that happens as a natural part of our climate. Instead, you are getting people to focus on future fantasy weather, and letting the average person be ignorant of what has and can and has happened in this region. Think Woodstock high end F4 tornado that was a mile wide. Most people don't realize that can happen here now (and before there were cars), but all you care about is the relatively tiny effect of CO2. Embarassing.
Anonymous 12/29/2020 03:53 PM	yes
Bruce Lamb 12/31/2020 11:15 AM	Maybe. I'm a regular user of the path system along the Thames River.

Anonymous 1/04/2021 09:39 AM	My company will have a direct impact on reducing residential GHG emissions and will advocate for better training within the industry. From my direct experiences I have witnessed countless homeowners pay good money for upgrading insulation only for it to be ineffective due to the contractors lack of knowledge of the house as a system and the importance of air sealing the attic floor before insulating. At this current rate we often are taking 1 step forward but 2 steps back when it comes to the way attics are being retrofitted.
Anonymous 1/04/2021 01:32 PM	No.
Anonymous 1/04/2021 06:29 PM	No
Anonymous 1/14/2021 08:55 PM	Check all new developments with the overlay of Response to Climate Change.
Anonymous 1/16/2021 03:23 PM	no
Anonymous 1/18/2021 12:43 PM	No
Anonymous 1/18/2021 06:55 PM	Yes- agree to retrofits
Anonymous 1/21/2021 11:27 AM	No
Anonymous 1/25/2021 11:09 AM	no
Anonymous 1/25/2021 12:07 PM	Yes
Anonymous	no

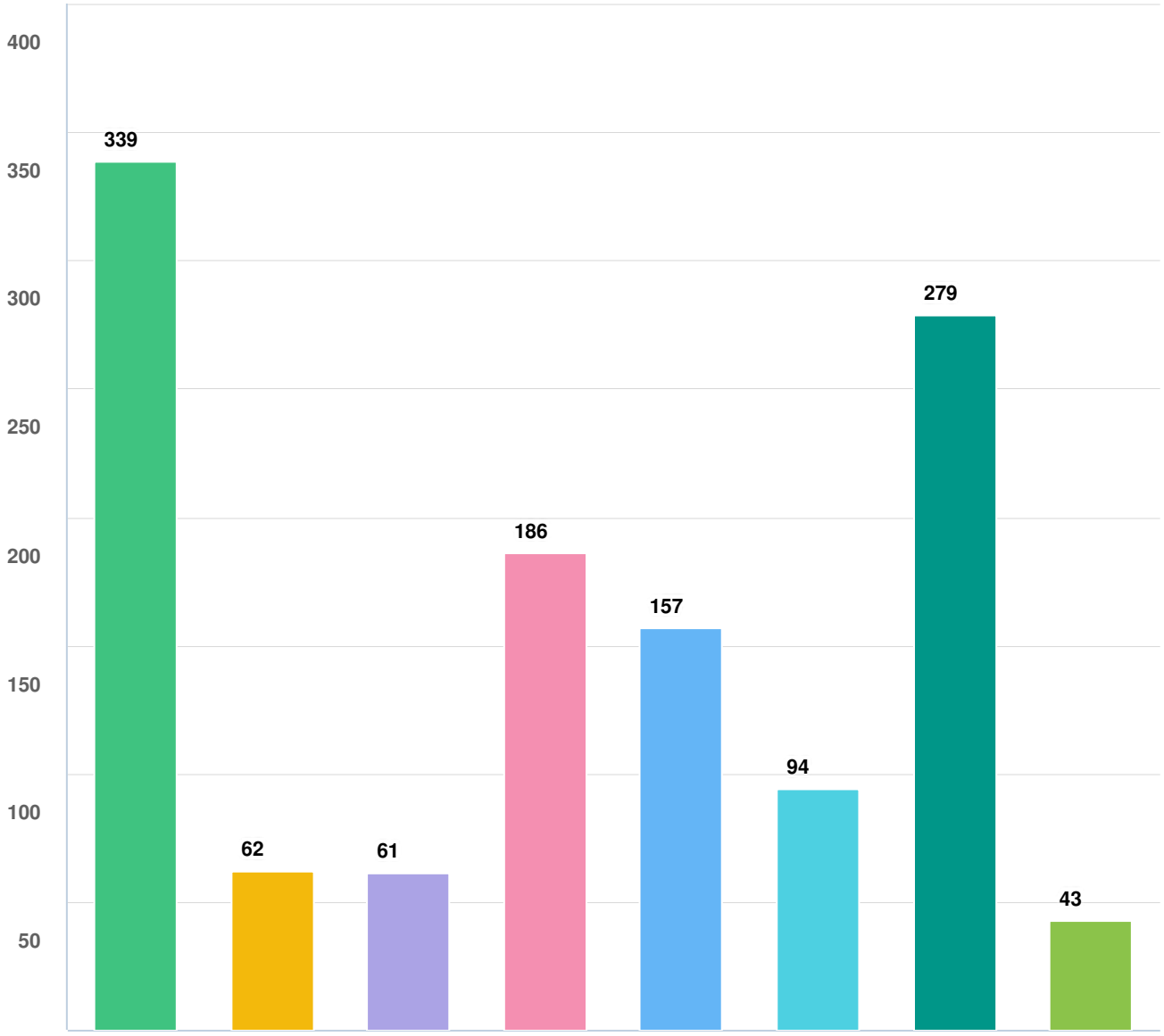
1/25/2021 02:08 PM	
Anonymous 1/31/2021 06:06 AM	Has the authors of this study looked at the development on Oxford West towards Komoka? This development is contrary to the goals of reduced carbon.
Anonymous 2/03/2021 10:52 AM	Yes!
Anonymous 2/10/2021 03:45 PM	No
Anonymous 2/10/2021 06:52 PM	no
Anonymous 2/21/2021 08:49 AM	No
Anonymous 2/25/2021 08:15 AM	No
Anonymous 2/28/2021 07:31 AM	Yes
Anonymous 3/02/2021 03:38 PM	nothing special
Anonymous 3/04/2021 07:33 AM	I hope to find myself in a career where I will be integral to these changes. So I will once again say, I expect so!
Anonymous 3/05/2021 08:20 AM	sure
Anonymous 3/16/2021 10:51 AM	Yes
Anonymous 3/19/2021 08:18 AM	No.
Anonymous 3/26/2021 11:59 AM	The work mentioned before can be beneficial in helping plan for more resilient development in new

	neighbourhoods. If we can better understand how vegetation can be used within residential neighbourhoods to mitigate extreme temperatures then that information can be passed to planners and developers.
winterslade 4/07/2021 12:38 AM	Yes, in any way I can.
Anonymous 4/11/2021 05:19 AM	No
Anonymous 4/18/2021 10:48 AM	No
Anonymous 4/18/2021 11:48 AM	Yes, I can bring balance and logic to these debates.
Anonymous 4/19/2021 11:22 AM	No.
Anonymous 4/19/2021 01:54 PM	No, I don't think so
Anonymous 4/19/2021 02:22 PM	NO
Anonymous 4/19/2021 02:50 PM	no
Anonymous 4/21/2021 06:13 AM	Yes, as I want us to be prepared.
Anonymous 4/21/2021 07:01 PM	Again, willing to volunteer my time (e.g. labour, etc.), given the autonomy to determine my availability.
Anonymous 4/22/2021 07:45 AM	no
Anonymous 4/22/2021 06:19 PM	No

Anonymous 4/24/2021 06:58 AM	Yes
Anonymous 4/24/2021 09:12 AM	Not at this time.
Anonymous 4/27/2021 11:11 AM	not really

Optional question (103 response(s), 355 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q10 What actions would you like to see prioritized in the Climate Emergency Action Plan? (Choose any three options)



Question options

- Increase the installation of distributed renewable energy assets such as solar power, biogas, geothermal, and hydrogen
- Improve preparedness for dealing with extreme weather events
- Improve collection and use of climate change data to improve emergency response and energy efficiency
- Advance more sustainable farming practices
- Continue to work with business community partners to advance sustainable business practices
- Work with the private sector to identify opportunities that leverage City assets to activate private capital for climate action
- Support initiatives that help households reduce their waste, maximize resource recovery and improve economic systems that benefit the environment (e.g. the circular economy)
- Other (please specify)

Optional question (448 response(s), 10 skipped)
Question type: Checkbox Question

Q11 Are you or your organization able to play a role in, co-lead, or partner on any of the actions above?

Anonymous 10/08/2020 02:45 PM	Yes play a role
Anonymous 10/13/2020 02:59 PM	not at this time
Anonymous 10/15/2020 08:09 AM	Yes - through Green Economy London
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:00 AM	Yes
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:06 AM	No
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:09 AM	perhaps
Anonymous 10/16/2020 06:44 AM	I compost
Anonymous 10/16/2020 07:57 PM	No
Anonymous 10/17/2020 05:48 PM	sure but not sure what you are going to do to get businesses to change practices, particularly around food waste, providing parking spots for employees which is a disincentive to transit use. And with COVID, lots of workers are going to stop taking the bus.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 01:47 PM	Hamborgor university
Anonymous 10/19/2020 02:15 PM	No
Anonymous 10/19/2020 07:10 PM	No

Anonymous 10/19/2020 07:44 PM	No.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 09:53 PM	Yes
Anonymous 10/19/2020 10:06 PM	At the moment no, but I would very much like to be involved.
Anonymous 10/20/2020 05:01 AM	Yes
Anonymous 10/20/2020 11:18 AM	I will support sustainable business practices.
Anonymous 10/20/2020 08:27 PM	Make local businesses more viable, and we'll gladly enjoy them.
Anonymous 10/20/2020 08:38 PM	yes
Anonymous 10/21/2020 02:42 AM	no
Anonymous 10/21/2020 06:20 AM	We need a suite of inclusive green finance tools and branding/marketing approaches to encourage energy transition in buildings and transportation systems. Maybe the private sector can step it up, particularly the major employers in the City
Anonymous 10/21/2020 11:02 AM	no
Anonymous 10/23/2020 10:02 PM	Yes
Anonymous 10/24/2020 09:24 AM	Yes (to the extent that I could take implement initiatives that reduce household waste in my own house)
Anonymous 10/26/2020 08:02 PM	yes

Anonymous 10/26/2020 08:39 PM	As an individual I can participate but not lead.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 04:50 PM	I have ideas for circular economy and reduced food waste. If restaurants were given incentives to sort food . London could then collect and compost food for use in municiple gardens. Creating jobs, limiting need of outside resources (mulch and compost), and reducing methane gas in our landfills.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 06:40 PM	Not at this time, thank you.
Anonymous 10/29/2020 08:44 AM	No
Anonymous 10/31/2020 06:45 AM	I am an engineer and business owner in the renewable energy sector and can provide advise on distributed renewable energy assets.
Anonymous 11/02/2020 04:43 PM	Not sure what kind of response you are trying to get with this question that you are repeating
Anonymous 11/02/2020 04:49 PM	Yes; play a role in
Anonymous 11/03/2020 09:31 AM	No
Anonymous 11/05/2020 10:15 AM	yes
Anonymous 11/05/2020 12:58 PM	no
Anonymous 11/08/2020 07:43 PM	Yes, also happy to work with businesses to advance sustainable practices with consulting.
Anonymous 11/09/2020 01:12 PM	I would gladly utilize my property for more food growth with proper supports.

Anonymous 11/09/2020 07:08 PM	Yes
Anonymous 11/10/2020 04:45 PM	Yes. I can.
Anonymous 11/11/2020 02:05 PM	Yes, always ready to get involved, in any capacity. Renewable energy is something I am quite passionate about and interested in and any opportunity to advance my knowledge in any environmentally related field is always welcome.
Anonymous 11/13/2020 07:43 AM	initiation of these strategies is not applicable to individuals
Anonymous 11/14/2020 02:33 AM	Yes
Anonymous 11/17/2020 06:43 PM	Advocacy.
Anonymous 11/23/2020 02:45 PM	not applicable
Anonymous 11/26/2020 06:42 PM	This would be a Policy you would need to develop making sidewalks and bike lanes cleared of snow and other debris before roads.
Anonymous 12/03/2020 09:53 AM	yes
Heather 12/07/2020 09:15 PM	no
Anonymous 12/08/2020 01:45 PM	LEN can support a number of these items with Green Economy London and the business sector.
Anonymous 12/09/2020 12:17 PM	Enbridge has numerous existing programs available to help business and industry reduce emissions, reduce energy usage, and save money all at the same time. We are also working significantly in the areas

	of renewable natural gas (RNG) and willing and able to work with businesses, industries, agricultural operations to see waste converted into RNG to further reduce emissions.
Anonymous 12/10/2020 02:16 PM	Again taxes to hire people who know what they're doing. Stop asking for opinions from non-experts. That's not democracy; it's just the city's way of abdicating responsibility for tough decisions and justifying its lack of support for real and meaningful change.
Anonymous 12/14/2020 10:39 AM	no
Anonymous 12/15/2020 08:27 AM	Play a role.
Anonymous 12/17/2020 06:45 PM	Yes
Anonymous 12/18/2020 12:43 PM	No
Anonymous 12/20/2020 11:16 AM	Absolutely
Anonymous 12/22/2020 09:35 AM	no
Anonymous 12/23/2020 07:38 AM	CAL will write community articles and letters to educate the public
Anonymous 12/27/2020 09:32 PM	Heck no!
Anonymous 12/29/2020 03:53 PM	yes
Bruce Lamb 12/31/2020 11:15 AM	Possibly. I'm pretty good at finding data on how London's climate has changed since records started being kept around 1880.

Anonymous 1/04/2021 01:32 PM	No
Anonymous 1/04/2021 06:29 PM	Yes
Anonymous 1/14/2021 08:55 PM	Organizations could work together on initiating snd supporting actions outlined above.
Brennan Vogel, PhD 1/15/2021 08:15 AM	Mitigation + adaptation efforts supported by 3rd party administration of inclusive funding and secured finance opportunities for homeowners / businesses to engage in co-benefits efforts to reduce emissions / adapt to climate impacts presents major opportunities for supporting / incentivizing green recovery efforts in resilience interventions at the household / neighbourhood level
Anonymous 1/16/2021 03:23 PM	no
Anonymous 1/18/2021 12:43 PM	No
Anonymous 1/18/2021 06:55 PM	Yes - install geothermal heat pumps for building heat
Anonymous 1/21/2021 11:27 AM	Yes
Anonymous 1/25/2021 11:09 AM	no
Anonymous 1/25/2021 12:07 PM	Yes
Anonymous 1/25/2021 02:08 PM	no
Anonymous 1/31/2021 06:06 AM	The term 'climate emergency' is another nonsensical over-use of a hyperbole.

Anonymous 1/31/2021 12:36 PM	can give time
Anonymous 2/03/2021 10:52 AM	Yes!
Anonymous 2/10/2021 03:45 PM	No
Anonymous 2/10/2021 06:52 PM	no
Anonymous 2/21/2021 08:49 AM	No
Anonymous 2/25/2021 08:15 AM	No
Anonymous 2/28/2021 07:31 AM	No
Anonymous 3/02/2021 03:38 PM	vote , call my Council member
Anonymous 3/04/2021 07:33 AM	I hope so! :)
Anonymous 3/05/2021 08:20 AM	remind people that Middlesex farms are the supplier and it's okay to prefer local food. It's not racist or xenophobic to have a Canadian diet.
Anonymous 3/05/2021 09:22 AM	No, not at this moment. I'm in school to for Architectural Technology at Fanshawe, and I plan to go for my Masters of Architecture after. So it may be a few years before I'll be ready.
Anonymous 3/16/2021 10:51 AM	Yes
Anonymous 3/19/2021 08:18 AM	No.
winterslade	Yes, in any way I can.

4/07/2021 12:38 AM	
Anonymous 4/11/2021 05:19 AM	Yes
Anonymous 4/18/2021 10:48 AM	No
Anonymous 4/18/2021 11:48 AM	Yes, I can bring balance and logic to these debates.
Anonymous 4/19/2021 11:22 AM	No.
Anonymous 4/19/2021 02:22 PM	NO
Anonymous 4/19/2021 02:50 PM	no
Anonymous 4/21/2021 06:13 AM	Yes, I think it would be beneficial to help people reduce waste and to keep track of progress.
Anonymous 4/21/2021 07:01 PM	Again, willing to volunteer my time (e.g. labour, etc.), given the autonomy to determine my availability.
Anonymous 4/22/2021 07:45 AM	no
Anonymous 4/22/2021 06:19 PM	No
Anonymous 4/24/2021 06:58 AM	Yes
Anonymous 4/24/2021 09:12 AM	Not at this time.
Anonymous 4/27/2021 11:11 AM	not really

Optional question (99 response(s), 359 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q12 What have you or your organization done to adapt to climate change and reduce your greenhouse gas emissions?

Anonymous 10/08/2020 11:44 AM	I bike everywhere I can. We went down to 1 car - but this is a privilege to do so, as we were able to afford to live a bikable distance from my work. Everywhere in the city COULD be bikable if it was safe.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 11:46 AM	reducing activities that consume fossil fuels such as more cycling, parking one car much more often, reducing house energy use
Anonymous 10/08/2020 11:59 AM	We are a zero carbon transportation business. We are net negative in our emissions.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 12:08 PM	Changed to vegetarian diet. Started backyard garden. Composting. Reduced to one vehicle. Walking more. Taking bus. Reduced kilometers driven. Purchase carbon offsets. Smart thermostat. Participating in London Hydro pilot programs. Reduced air conditioning use. Lower thermostat in winter.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 02:00 PM	We are a one car family living in a core area neighbourhood, we cycle and walk to most places, compost, and have installed a smart thermostat.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 02:45 PM	Household waste recycling, re-purpose clothing and household goods, carpooling, work from home, gardening, tree planting and birth control.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 03:21 PM	I avoid driving my car for in-city trips when a safe bike route is available.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 04:28 PM	Sold our car. We are now only using active transportation. If transit was faster and more reliable we would use that as well.

Anonymous 10/08/2020 04:55 PM	We have a near-net zero home business. We have planted enough trees and plants on our property to off-set our emissions. We drive an EV as our main vehicle, and are committed to reducing our rubbish. Introducing the green bin, should reduce our waste to only one small bag each week (if not less).
Anonymous 10/08/2020 05:09 PM	Participation in Urban Roots London's community composting program, walking to most destinations, reusing containers as much as possible, using smart power bars where possible.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 05:29 PM	Open up your room’s window when it is cool outside. Dont stick to ac all the time. This is what i do.
Anonymous 10/09/2020 09:27 AM	we walk our kids to school and cycle to work. We rarely consume beef. We compost.
Anonymous 10/10/2020 07:09 AM	Don't own a car, "purchase" energy through Bullfrog power.
Anonymous 10/10/2020 01:58 PM	I do not own a car but borrow or rent when I need one; I live where I can walk or bus to places I need to go; I buy used but good quality articles including clothing, furniture, household objects, etc, wherever possible; I compost in my backyard; when I do buy new things I choose those with less or no packaging. Our neighbourhood is very interested and supportive of growing local vegetables, composting, pollinator gardens, maintaining and replenishing our majestic mature tree canopy. I wish our over-sized, post WWII lots were half the size to allow hundreds of additional families the opportunity to live in our urban neighbourhood - I look forward to the adoption and incentivization of stand-

	alone secondary units / coach houses / laneway housing in our very sprawled out city.
Anonymous 10/11/2020 06:28 PM	Solar panel installation. More active transport when possible. Involved in tree planting initiatives.
Anonymous 10/12/2020 07:56 AM	Our household does not have a car, and are trying to reduce our emissions by biking, walking, and taking public transit.
Anonymous 10/13/2020 08:42 AM	We are a one car household. I live close enough to walk to work. We eat a primarily plant based diet. We are trying to be aware of what we purchase...being mindful on where we are purchasing products etc.
Anonymous 10/13/2020 02:55 PM	Try to change daily practices.
Anonymous 10/13/2020 02:59 PM	participate in recycling programs at the curbside; take other items to recycle depots; donate reusable items to organizations; adjusting temperature inside the home to decrease the use of fuels.
Anonymous 10/13/2020 03:14 PM	Try to create more native habitats coverage to hope to “resist” the wave of natural disasters announced in 10-15 years. Native habitats mean healthy landscapes in the forms of native trees, shrubs, flowers and what is commonly referred to as “weeds.” Remove green grass as much as possible from our neighbourhood.
Anonymous 10/15/2020 08:09 AM	We are working form home. Our WPC offices is on geothermal and Pillar's Innovation works is trying to reduce environmental impacts as well. Most of our staff are low-impact humans, we've all done Project Neutral's calculator and are all individually working to reduce our emissions. Externally we champion

	environmental initiatives and support impact projects through Green Economy London and the Environmental Action Incubator. We hope to do similar work with residents through the Green Homes London program.
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:00 AM	In this city it's is very hard to sustain- we would happily ride bikes to work IF London drivers were not so horribly aggressive, if there were more bike lanes, and it was SAFER. Same with transit- horrible service- AND WELL KNOWN BEFORE COVID- complete lack of bus shelters!! We would love to do "green waste"- but again London lags in this super easy project. So we recycle as much as we could. How disrespectful are Londoners regarding the planet- we, for the last 6 plus months, have been having sewer upgrades on our street. The workers, instead of taking home their PLASTIC water bottles and GARBAGE- buried it in all the huge holes they dug- DISGUSTING! And yes- I took photos. When I asked the foreman why is this happening- his response was " they are lazy" UNBELIEVABLE!!
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:06 AM	We went down to one car.
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:09 AM	I try to advocate, but COUNCIL DOES NOT LISTEN. Witness the decision to develop 556 Wellington St with no regard to climate impact of that building - including near neighbours living with no sunlight for six months of the year and absolutely no attempt to evaluate the climate impact of that development on Victoria Park.
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:15 AM	Reduced consumption, reuse older items and recycle whenever

	possible.
Anonymous 10/15/2020 12:36 PM	Buy local produce when possible. Significantly reduce our driving.
Anonymous 10/15/2020 04:15 PM	use active transit as much as possible, reduce thermostat or don't use AC, buy used instead of new for clothes, toys and furniture
Anonymous 10/15/2020 09:35 PM	We diligently recycle whatever we can and we have reduced our use of disposable plastics. We carpool when possible and walk to places instead of driving when possible.
Anonymous 10/16/2020 06:44 AM	I compost and bike a lot
Anonymous 10/16/2020 01:27 PM	conserve energy - new energy efficient windows and furnace.
Anonymous 10/16/2020 07:57 PM	Have increased insulation of home, installed a steel roof.
Anonymous 10/17/2020 05:48 PM	bought electric vehicle. Reduce, reuse and recycle. More garden less lawn. Electric lawn mower.
Anonymous 10/18/2020 07:39 PM	Complete as many errand runs as possible on one drive. Drive only when necessary. Cycle or walk otherwise. Use premium fuel & keep car well maintained (no oil leakage e.g.). Lights off when not needed. Trees and gardens watered by rain barrel collection only. Compost. Recycle.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 10:07 AM	We have planted trees on our property, recycle and compost appropriate waste, donate items we are finished with, we bought a 30 yr old home (instead of building new) and have been updating it high efficiency appliances and lighting.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 01:23 PM	Use public transit, consume less products or buy them second hand, try to reduce plastic consumption

	through use of reusable bags and buying unpackaged products.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 01:41 PM	taking fewer trips by car
Anonymous 10/19/2020 01:47 PM	Piiza the hut
Anonymous 10/19/2020 02:11 PM	reducing household emissions
Anonymous 10/19/2020 02:15 PM	Riding a bike to work Orange bag pilot Drying clothes on our clothes line
Anonymous 10/19/2020 02:30 PM	I do not own a car & I grow some of my own food & do not eat meat.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 02:33 PM	Driving less, walking more.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 02:45 PM	Bike-riding for transit, decrease online purchases that require a lot of shipping
Anonymous 10/19/2020 03:03 PM	We've gone car free.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 03:19 PM	Walking/biking to do errands. Buying less. Recycling. Buying used. Buying local.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 05:38 PM	Composting, planting trees on our property, riding and walking to work, purchasing a fuel efficient car for the times when we need to drive.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 06:36 PM	It an organization, which you asked at the start of the survey
Anonymous 10/19/2020 07:07 PM	I bike everywhere, we only have one car, we compost, recycle and try to be low waste.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 07:10 PM	I don't own a car, my household composts food and garden waste, and attempts to limit electricity usage.

Anonymous 10/19/2020 07:44 PM	We drive a PHEV car, have installed smart plugs and power bars and turn them off when not in use, particpate in all London Hydro pilot projects offered in the last few years.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 07:48 PM	I bike to work, 14 K each way, everyday. This gets challenging for a few reasons. We don't upkeep the full TVP in the winter, we do not have enough protected bike lanes, the path is not lit either. We make it ridiculously hard to bike in this city. It's so unsafe. And keep the king street bike lane. We need more protected lanes, not less.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 09:53 PM	Use residential composter. Reduce single-use plastics as much as possible. Landscape using only native species, and restore under-used land. Source food locally. Low-carbon transportation. Reduce long distance travel.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 10:01 PM	strict adherence to London's recycling program, naturalized our "lawns", downsize to one vehicle, plan all of our trips to reduce the use of our car, carefully plan our food purchases to avoid waste, makes use of goodwill, salvation army, restore, kijiji, etc. for unwanted items, reduce purchases to "needs" (no "wants"), buy Canadian.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 10:06 PM	While I was in London I tried my best to either walk or take transit to wherever I needed to go, plus making sure to properly recycle at my house, attending seminars hosted by local organizations on how to reduce your carbon footprint, and bringing reusable bags to wherever I went shopping
Anonymous 10/19/2020 10:45 PM	individual: walk and bike for commutes and errands, hang laundry outside to dry, compost, buy in bulk and use reusable containers for

	smaller portions / avoid individually wrapped snack foods, always choose reusable over disposable items, buy primarily second-hand clothing and furnishings, mend clothes, grow vegetables, observe peak and off-peak hours for utilities usage, primarily cook from scratch / avoid convenience foods organization: secure bicycle storage, recycled paper, refurbished electronic devices, compost collection
Anonymous 10/20/2020 04:30 AM	Carpooling, window clings & thermal coverings, recycling, remote work, LED lighting retrofit
Anonymous 10/20/2020 05:01 AM	Installed Solar Electric and Hot water at home. Installed Solar PV at Landon Library. Fought the City about paving over everything in sight, Tried to get the City to start a PACE program 10 years ago.
Anonymous 10/20/2020 06:56 AM	Drive less. Next car will be electric. Tying to make my home more energy efficient.
Anonymous 10/20/2020 07:40 AM	Retired a vehicle (down to 1) and changed my commute to solely biking. Committing more commutes to work, friends, shopping by bicycle, even through winter months.
Anonymous 10/20/2020 08:29 AM	Recycling, reducing food waste, walking to work.
Anonymous 10/20/2020 11:18 AM	I do not own a car. I ride a bike, walk, and take public transit.
Anonymous 10/20/2020 05:43 PM	I think these are a set of poor questions that largely shift the responsibility to the individual level instead of identifying climate change as a government issue that affects individuals.
Anonymous 10/20/2020 08:27 PM	We're a four person family (2 kids) and we only have one car, largely because I can bike to work

	downtown every day.
Anonymous 10/20/2020 08:38 PM	Working to phase out use of gas-powered lawn care equipment; encourage naturalization in favour of grass in urban areas and city parks.
Anonymous 10/21/2020 02:42 AM	nothing. No reason to.
Anonymous 10/21/2020 06:20 AM	irrelevant
Anonymous 10/21/2020 11:02 AM	We use only led lighting, we recycle. We try to drive leas often, double up on errand driving or walk where possible. We dont water our grass. We turn off our ac and heat in favour of opening windows. We buy energy efficient appliances. We reuse or repurpose items arou d the house such as plastic bins, plastic bags, glass jars. We donate what we cant use. We buy used items when possible. We compost in our backyard. We grow a modeat garzen of fruit and veggies.
Anonymous 10/21/2020 12:32 PM	Buying local as much as possible Growing a vegetable garden Maintaining a compost in my backyard Choosing dentist, chiropractor, etc that are close enough for me to walk to Involving children in positive environmental impact initiatives
Anonymous 10/21/2020 02:44 PM	Compost, buy less things with plastic, use reusable containers and bags, bus to work, eat less meat, volunteer with Reforest London, switch to LED lights, weather-proof the house (ie weather stripping, roof and insulation)
Anonymous 10/21/2020 06:35 PM	Shop local, walk, ride a bike, downsize. It isn't rocket science. Just do it.
Anonymous	My household grows much of our

10/21/2020 08:03 PM	own vegetables for the year, we buy local food, we have reduced our meat consumption, we bike as much as possible, we complete on-site composting, we are mindful of consumerism and when shopping we buy used.
Anonymous 10/21/2020 08:34 PM	Installed solar PV and solar hot water. Replaced lawn with gardens. Cycle more. Try to take more public transit. Bring my own containers to the market. Compost.
Anonymous 10/22/2020 08:25 AM	I took a course to understand climate change and now advocate on social media or in person to educate. I restarted composting (immense decrease in our household garbage output). I had advocated for working from home long before Covid. I have reduced our household's meat consumption significantly, while still supporting and trusting our Ontario farmers as much as possible by buying from local markets and butchers instead of big chain grocery stores when I can. I have greatly reduced my clothing purchases and mostly buy from Thrift stores for clothes and as many items as I can. My motto has become "Do I really need this and how long will it be before it's in landfill?" I buy natural fibres as much as I can so that my purchase will one day be compostable. I support Reimagine and refill containers for soaps/shampoos etc., use a safety razor to replace the use of plastic razors and disposable blades. I walk more to the grocery store and buy in smaller quantities. I plan errands so that I'm not jumping in the car all the time. After watching Mission Blue on Netflix, I will no longer eat tuna (or support big fisheries in any way). I am becoming more politically

	engaged as individuals can only do so much, it's big business and gov't that has the most power in this.
Anonymous 10/22/2020 11:37 AM	1) became mainly vegetarian this year (also for pandemic prevention) 2) rejecting plastic packaging wherever possible 3) wrote to major food chains requesting less packaging, more recycled product 4) lower heat several degrees at night, use more blankets instead. 5) installed backyard digestor and use composter so no food waste to the trash bin 6) switched to recycled toilet paper, it is soft these days! 7) lowered hot water tank heat 8) grow backyard food for purity and to reduce food transportation pollution 9) wash dishes with low water use 10) frequent word-of-mouth
bka 10/22/2020 11:48 AM	My household has switched to a plant based diet. We have also drastically reduced our use of new plastic or single-use items in our home, and retain items as long as possible. We share one car.
Anonymous 10/22/2020 02:52 PM	Focused on renewables, home composting, active transportation/minimizing car use
Anonymous 10/22/2020 04:57 PM	I use my automobile as little as possible.
Anonymous 10/22/2020 11:50 PM	- I only use public transportation, walk, or bike - only buy locally grown food - compost - built rain gardens on property
Anonymous 10/23/2020 12:27 PM	Trying to produce less waste, biking and walking whenever I can or taking public transit instead of driving
Anonymous 10/23/2020 04:18 PM	Set heating and cooling system in ecobee to reduce gas and electricity use by schedule of times when heating or cooling is needed most, and shutting off when not needed

	using sensors in the house.
Anonymous 10/23/2020 08:58 PM	Advocated against supporting of large industrial organizations who emit the largest gas emotions, eating plant based, using reusable bags, buying local
Anonymous 10/23/2020 10:02 PM	Carpooling, vegetarian diet, taking the VIA/GO train when leaving the city, composting at home, biking where possible
Anonymous 10/23/2020 10:35 PM	Cut way down on plastic use and reuse what I can't grind plastic free as much as possible (ie containers)
Anonymous 10/24/2020 11:20 AM	- started a back yard compost bin, take the bus whenever possiblep, bought a more fuel efficient vehicle
Anonymous 10/26/2020 11:23 AM	I take public transit, recycle, and I'm cautious about my energy use.
Anonymous 10/26/2020 11:57 AM	I try to reduce my carbon footprint whenever possible. I do not use single-use cups or straws/ no take-out. I walk everywhere I can when possible, no cars or public transit. I am vegetarian, and I volunteer with tree-planting, work with the Provincial Parks to learn about conservation and education and I am studying a Masters of Environment and Sustainability.
Anonymous 10/26/2020 05:39 PM	Community living, zero waste lifestyle, low emissions lifestyle
Anonymous 10/26/2020 05:48 PM	We got stricter with reduce,re use, recycle in our daily lives and at work.
Anonymous 10/26/2020 05:52 PM	composting-walking and cycling more
Anonymous 10/26/2020 06:00 PM	Created a home garden.
Anonymous	- Take more public transit - Diligently

10/26/2020 06:02 PM	recycle - Vegetarian household
Anonymous 10/26/2020 07:00 PM	retro fitted our home with improved insulation and energy efficient appliances, changed our diets
Anonymous 10/26/2020 08:02 PM	adopted behaviours to reduce GHG
Anonymous 10/26/2020 08:39 PM	As an individual I - don't drive - don't buy anything new (with a few exceptions) - support local organic farmers and butchers - don't fly - work in environmental research
Anonymous 10/26/2020 10:23 PM	I've been reducing my impact for most of my life. When I learn new information about climate change drivers, I adapt my habits and lifestyle to reflect that. It's time corporations and cities start making drastic changes and setting the pace to one that matches current trends.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 09:47 AM	Remove all soft plastics from the home, commit to composting, make the switch to 100% renewable energies and become carbon neutral, boycott companies that refuse to implement any energy reduction plans, sign petitions to demand that grocery stores donate unsold food to communities that cannot afford food.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 02:42 PM	Composting, reduces waste, buy local
Anonymous 10/27/2020 02:57 PM	Backyard composting; buying local produce and shopping at zero-waste stores; biking; living within walking distance to shops.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 04:50 PM	Compost. Reduce meat consuption. Upgraded windows and insulation. Planted gardens not grass. Bought local.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 06:35 PM	We have reduced household waste by Planning to use what we purchase, compost, recycle and

	reuse as much as possible. Although we currently have 2 vehicles, we plan our trips to avoid unnecessary use of fossil fuelled vehicles and purchase locally within our neighbourhood.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 06:40 PM	Eliminate food waste.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 07:26 PM	I try to walk or bike whenever possible. Unfortunately, I do not feel entirely safe biking through London which means that I have to drive more often than I would like. My household does our own family composting, but it would be great if the city took on curbside composting as well. My household also grows a significant amount of food on our property and we hope to be able to turn this into a urban farm. We also plan on transforming our front lawn into a pollinator friendly habitat consisting only of native plants.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 07:31 PM	we are mindful of what we purchase and what goes to the landfill. We try to recycle but have come to understand that not everything in the recycling box gets recycled. We try to give away things on kijiji instead of sending them to landfill. We walk when weather permits.
Anonymous 10/28/2020 07:22 AM	self education
Anonymous 10/28/2020 12:10 PM	Personally - our family has gone down to one vehicle, with a focus on walking/biking as a commute option (though the infrastructure for this is atrocious), with one of us primarily working from home as well. We limit hydro use best we can. We rarely have single use plastics (big supporters of waste free stores, including the new reimagine co store and the multiple household zero

	waste stores in London). We set our thermostat lower in the winter and higher in the summer. ETC.
Anonymous 10/29/2020 08:44 AM	I replaced all my windows, doors, furnace, washer, dryer, fridge and dishwasher to have ones that are more energy efficient. I am participating in the hard to recycle plastics orange hefty bag program. I have planted many trees on my property to help Reforest London and their plant one million trees initiative. I recycle everything that can be and am using reusable shopping bags including reusable produce bags. I am trying to buy produce that has less plastic packaging and growing my own vegetables in the summer. I am also looking forward to the Reimagine company opening up their zero waste grocery store.
Anonymous 10/29/2020 07:31 PM	Our household has extensive vegetable gardens and natural areas for pollinators. Rainwater is captured and used on the garden, along with household compost. I walk rather than take the car as often as possible - occasionally taking the bus because I live 20 mins from the closest bus route.
Anonymous 10/30/2020 08:54 AM	Commute by bike. Compost. Replace non-opening window with one that opens. Garden at home.
Anonymous 10/31/2020 10:24 AM	sold second car; repaired bicycles; house energy audit and upgrade; Energy Star windows, HVAC and appliances.
Anonymous 10/31/2020 11:10 AM	reduce my use of single-use plastics and non-recyclable plastics.make as few car trips as possible, lowering the thermostat at night, recycling when possible.
Anonymous 11/02/2020 09:09 AM	Reduce waste.

Anonymous 11/02/2020 01:04 PM	I now ride my bike to work instead of driving all year round. We used to fill our car up once a week - now we fill it up less than once a month. I have reduced my use of single use plastics. I have reduced my meat consumption. I buy local food as much as possible and support a farm coop. I have advocated for the protection of natural forests in London and helped to protect ESAs.
Anonymous 11/02/2020 04:43 PM	Trying to work from home more, otherwise not much. I'm letting my lawn go wild to reduce lawn mowing. Try not to purchase new items. Government support is needed to help us all make the big changes we need to make to fight climate change.
Anonymous 11/02/2020 04:49 PM	I have volunteered and set up a Green Team at my daughters' elementary school where the students participate in activities to earn points toward certification as a Canada Eco School; I am a volunteer office admin at ReForest London and help spread the word about the great work they do; I was a volunteer Butterflyway Ranger for the David Suzuki foundation this year and helped plant two pollinator gardens in canoes at Stoney Creek P.S.; I do not buy individually-wrapped food or beverages for my children's lunches; we stopped buying bottled water; we refuse as many single-use plastics as we can and bring our own instead, including drinking straws and utensils; I completely stopped using plastic wrap in my kitchen and use alternatives like beeswax wraps and reusable containers with lids and parchment paper; we do not use incandescent bulbs; we installed a low-flow toilet in our main bathroom;

I planted two large pollinator gardens on my home's property where I prefer flowers and plants that are native to our region; I stopped driving my daughters to their elementary school four years ago and we have walked everyday instead, no matter what the weather; I buy toilet paper with recycled content and try to spread the word about how Canadian forests are being cut down to manufacture our toilet paper; I started a small vegetable garden two years ago and grow some of my own food, and have plans to expand; I have and use a rain barrel; I have and use three organics composters where I put all of my family's kitchen scraps and most of our yard waste; I have stopped raking and bagging up the autumn leaves in my yard and instead I use them in my gardens as free mulch and as an insect nursery; I have replaced a large part of my lawns (back and front) with native plant gardens that are pollinator havens; I try to ride my bicycle to the neighbourhood grocery store and installed a basket for my shopping; I recycle everything that I can and try not to buy items wrapped in plastic; we use bamboo toothbrushes and refuse plastic freebies from the dentist; I donate all items that my family and I can no longer use and rarely throw anything out; I shop at second-hand and thrift stores for my family's clothing and household items; I take my fabric scraps from old clothing, towels and sheets to H&M for recycling; I have planted eleven trees around my house in the eight years that I've lived here, and have favoured native species; I have written to city counsellors about environmental issues; we installed a programmable thermostat in our

	home and use it to lower our heating and cooling costs; I am learning about Permaculture and trying to apply its principles to my gardening and everyday life; I have attended many webinars in 2020 about green topics including how to rebuild our economy in a sustainable way, and try to apply what I've learned to my daily life; I dream about buying a zero emission vehicle (although we can't afford one, even with the current $5,000 incentive); I also dream about top of the line, energy efficient laundry appliances, geothermal heating and cooling, an on-demand water heater, a solar array powering my off-grid house, a giant rain cistern irrigating my urban agricultural garden and greenhouse... but many of these things are simply out of reach for my family and I.
Anonymous 11/03/2020 09:31 AM	Purchase an e-bike to get to and from events. Provide on-site compost. Purchase recycled paper products.
Anonymous 11/04/2020 06:44 AM	Ride my bike ad take the bus
CG 11/04/2020 02:48 PM	Cycle year round. Went from two to one car household. Reduced waste. source as much local food as possible. Support businesses such as reimagine co.
Anonymous 11/05/2020 10:15 AM	retrofitted home to almost passive house standards, cut down waste to minimum, composting all organics, growing 30% of vegetables and fruits in edible forest garden, solar and geothermal energy systems installed, no car, planted native vegetation for pollinator health, worked with community on numerous urban ag and pollinator health measures, etc.....

Anonymous 11/05/2020 10:21 AM	What has the City of London done to do this? You allowed and encouraged Bud Gardens to host a drive-thru candy event with cars idling for hours, you promoted air shows with no functional purpose, you use 4x4 pick-up trucks for park maintenance destroying the grass, creating muddy troughs, and disrupting the peace. You spent millions on a street downtown meant for foot traffic and we had to fight with you to open it to people and close it for cars. The annual budget clearly shows this city's priorities and it's ridiculous that you declare a climate emergency and continue to operate as you do.
Anonymous 11/05/2020 12:58 PM	I bike to work year round. My employer has provided secure indoor cycle parking. My household purchases from reimagine co, a zero waste company. As much as possible, we purchase locally grown food and don't eat meat or dairy. We compost our food scraps in our backyard.
Anonymous 11/05/2020 08:39 PM	I bought an EV. I run a business in the renewable energy sector. I wished I could do more around my home: will look into geothermal for heating and cooling. My roof is not suitable for solar. If it was, I would install solar behind the meter including BESS, turn my home into a (mini) micro grid, improving residential energy resilience. It needs to make economical sense.
Anonymous 11/08/2020 07:43 PM	Cycle commute, avid composter, advocating for conservation and green transportation, undergraduate in University and Masters both in Environmental Studies and Sustainability, buying local food, zero waste movement, urban gardening, seed collection, buying used

	whenever possible, etc
Anonymous 11/09/2020 01:12 PM	I don't own a car, I try to grow a lot of my own food or purchase locally and I by used where possible.
Anonymous 11/09/2020 01:41 PM	Reduce car use. Cycle and walk more.
Anonymous 11/09/2020 02:41 PM	Switch to renewable power (Bullfrog), compost, walk or bus, use energy efficient lights
Anonymous 11/09/2020 04:05 PM	I have planted a native tree and native plant species in my gardens, we have two operating compost bins plus a digester for our dog's waste (it doesn't go to the landfill), We use a water barrel to harvest rainwater (considering getting one more next year), we only have one vehicle, only use LED lights at home, only buy in-season produce mostly. We have stopped eating meat. I've become more conscientious is only buying what we need and if what we need can be purchased from a thrift store/kijiji/vintage shop etc. or if it is something that we can make/build.
Anonymous 11/09/2020 05:40 PM	- Walk instead of drive/public transport - Turn off lights when possible - Use heating when only necessary
Anonymous 11/09/2020 06:41 PM	Reduce reuse recycle repurpose. Walk more. Try to find non-plastic single use options for household items.
Anonymous 11/09/2020 06:59 PM	Using public transport wherever possible
Anonymous 11/09/2020 07:08 PM	I try to compost!
Anonymous 11/10/2020 04:45 PM	Reduce driving.

Anonymous 11/11/2020 07:30 AM	recycle instead of always wasting, carpooling, reusable containers instead of one use plastic, walking or biking places
Anonymous 11/11/2020 07:56 AM	Walk/bike more, been vegetarian for over a year, gotten involved with organizations to help the environment.
Anonymous 11/11/2020 02:05 PM	We are a zero waste household, with the exception of our transportation. Over the years, we have switched to sustainable products in our kitchens and bathrooms, in our laundry rooms and in our gardening practices, as well as in our personal practices of shopping, gift giving etc.
Anonymous 11/12/2020 03:49 PM	Bicycle to work instead of driving my car (summer). Stopped eating meat.
Anonymous 11/13/2020 07:43 AM	live a modest lifestyle; reduce use of plastic; limit use of air conditioner and heat my home at 20C; compost; buy local;
Anonymous 11/13/2020 09:43 AM	In Woodfield we encourage active transportation, urban forests and tree planting, the growth of pollinator gardens, a strong sense of community.
Anonymous 11/13/2020 09:50 AM	Gone vegan, bought a smaller, older home vs. a megahome out in the 'burbs that requires driving everywhere, recycling and composting, walking to places more often (living downtown)
Anonymous 11/13/2020 04:28 PM	Efficient appliances, reducing temperature at home, composting, hybrid vehicle, living in a walkable area to amenities
Anonymous 11/13/2020 05:18 PM	Steps taken - recycle ♻ big time - compost household waste - buy things with less packaging - use reusable bags/bins for 95% of purchases/shopping - almost never

	buy water in plastic - we bring our own - extra insulation for n our house - I could go on and on
Anonymous 11/13/2020 08:00 PM	Prior to the pandemic we were making an effort to utilize public transportation. During the pandemic, we have tried to walk when possible for things like groceries. We set the thermostat higher in the summer and lower in the winter. We added a large vegetable garden and are working on adding native plants to our yard.
Anonymous 11/14/2020 02:33 AM	Don’t drive
Anonymous 11/14/2020 06:47 AM	Began composting at home in 2020 (would prefer a city managed organic waste program like nearly every other city has in Ontario)
Anonymous 11/14/2020 07:35 AM	everything
Anonymous 11/15/2020 12:14 PM	Purchased more eco friendly vehicles. Buy used when we can and minimize household waste.
Anonymous 11/15/2020 02:04 PM	drive less. Drive PHEV. turn down thermostat. Do not buy energy hogging TV or other electronics. Reduce and reuse as well as recycle. Compost.
Anonymous 11/15/2020 02:50 PM	Gone to one hybrid car; walk and take public transport; downsized to a condo in a multistory building; travel via plane much less
Anonymous 11/15/2020 04:30 PM	I use only native plants in my garden and use rain barrels to collect rain water. Installed a permeable driveway. Drive a small car infrequently - walk a lot and use public transit (not currently using transit during COVID-19). Take the train to travel to Toronto, Ottawa & Montreal. I choose to live in a walkable neighbourhood.

Anonymous 11/16/2020 07:01 AM	We already live in an apartment building and we commute as much as we can by bike.
Anonymous 11/16/2020 09:44 AM	Drive less and only when necessary. Plastic waste reduction & recycling
Anonymous 11/16/2020 12:02 PM	Reduce the amount we drive when possible Compost Reduce plastic waste by using reusable grocery and produce bags Take part in the hefty bag pilot program Make sure our recycling is not contaminated Purchase local as much as possible Use a programmable thermostat Plant local plants and trees in our yard
Anonymous 11/16/2020 01:35 PM	Taken advantage of grants for upgrading house insulation. Increased use of cycling and walking for short trips.
Anonymous 11/17/2020 06:43 PM	I do my best to conserve and minimize consumables.
Anonymous 11/18/2020 08:47 AM	I have only purchased used clothing for the last five years, and am making efforts to reduce my personal waste production (reusable shopping bags, upcycling plastic containers, sourcing boxes and packing materials from friends and family for my small business.) I bike when possible, and borrow as many items needed for entertainment, etc. as needed (books, small household appliances, tools, etc.)
Anonymous 11/19/2020 02:09 PM	changed light bulbs/auto light switches to reduce waste, education and making choices
Anonymous 11/19/2020 03:57 PM	Conserve energy, limit food waste, limit clothing purchases previously for the sake of fashion, recycle more, reduce use of disposable items and use alternatives like refillable containers

Anonymous 11/20/2020 06:55 AM	More conscious buying decisions. Made efforts to reduce food waste. Volunteered with Reforest London
Anonymous 11/20/2020 02:34 PM	Delayed purchase of a new vehicle in favour of public transit, change of diet to lower carbon footprint, recycling/composting
Anonymous 11/22/2020 06:18 PM	In my household we don't own a car. We always move around London by bike, public transport or walking.
Anonymous 11/23/2020 02:45 PM	We are going to offset our energy usage by signing up with Bullfrog Power. Read read read and try to promote our values through client interactions and trough social media.
Anonymous 11/25/2020 03:39 PM	Shop locally and support independent retailers accessible by walking or shorter car trips. Previous history of installing microfit solar panels. Home composting to reduce waste going to landfill sites as well as recycling grass clippings and leaves. Created home vegetable garden.
Anonymous 11/26/2020 12:51 PM	composting-cut back on driving
Anonymous 11/26/2020 06:42 PM	I gave up my car 4.5 years ago. I encourage new riders and advocate for on road, protected bike lanes which are available 24 hours/day, 7 days/week, 4 seasons. This ensures that bike infrastructure is a) Equity based, Gender and Racially Inclusive b) I connect with other Bicycle Mayors to learn Best Practices for bike infrastructure and c) I share that info with the community so they see what the actual possibilities are for safe roads for walkers and cyclists while reducing carbon emissions, connecting communities and reducing mental health issues
Anonymous 11/30/2020 06:55 AM	Primarily engaged in education efforts at the moment. Helping policy

	makers understand geothermal heat pump technology and the grid benefits at macro-scale.
Anonymous 12/01/2020 01:16 PM	compost, limit pre-packaged and one time use, reduce driving and increase biking and walking for shopping, visiting, commuting etc., hang clothes to dry, rain barrels, reduce lawn and increase pollinators and food; replaced old windows and improve insulation
Anonymous 12/01/2020 03:19 PM	Participant in hefty project, compost
Anonymous 12/01/2020 09:46 PM	We are living and raising a family in London for the past 20 years, without a car. We bike, walk and ride the LTC. We did our best to choose a home and work that is accessible by car/foot/ public transport. We try to reduce purchases of all kinds. We try to live in harmony with the seasons including wearing more layers at home in the winter but keep indoor temp. at 21 and reduce to 18 during the night. Our house has been thickly insulated from inside and out; has solar panels, geo-thermal heating/cooling, energy-efficient lightbulbs, toilets etc.
Anonymous 12/02/2020 11:48 AM	- Installed a smart thermostat - Added attic insulation - Worked on sealing as much of the drafts in my 1970's home as possible - Offset emissions yearly, entire household and flights - Increase walking/biking to destinations under 3km away - LED lighting in the entire house - Reduce organics in the garbage (come on London when's the green bin program arriving?! lol...) - Changed out old basement windows - Educate family members
Anonymous 12/02/2020 12:30 PM	- Installation of BAS HVAC with the latest sensor feedback prediction

	algorithms that will reduce our overall energy usage at our two main facilities by 20% - White TPO membrane roofs at our major locations - Almost done retrofitting all locations to LEDs - 2019 GHG Inventory - Right-sized new vehicle purchases, changed from massive cargo vans to smaller Promaster City - Improved supply chain analysis of products for suppliers that adhere to greener standards and working to promote them to customers while trying to bring in greener product lines and emphasize that with buyers - Likely implementing rooftop solar on two of our facilities in 2021 which should reduce our consumption by 1,100,000 kWh / year - Working on procuring EVs for staff business travel - Evaluating if the Tesla Semi is applicable to our usage gase - Bi-monthly sustainability newsletter to all staff and updates to our sustainability bulletin boards at all six sites - Improved public communication via website - Installation of a pollinator garden as a pilot project at one location, expansion to other sites in coming years - Improved landfill waste diversion - Improved donations of materials that are traditionally sent to landfill - Dock seals used at 100% of loading docks - Air curtains used at two main facilities - Installation of real-time water flow monitors at two sites to respond to leaks faster - Exploring internal cost of carbon - Exploring offsetting costs
Anonymous 12/03/2020 09:53 AM	I bought a hybrid car when they first came out. I do not have a bbq or burn stuff in my backyard. I respect the wild life. I keep my temperature down and only buy essentials.
executivedirector	We use an e-bike to attend events

12/03/2020 01:29 PM	with in order to pull our trailer loaded with event supplies. We're going to be a tenant of Indwell's whose building is built to passive house standards.
Anonymous 12/07/2020 02:44 PM	Bought an electric car; performed a home energy audit
Heather 12/07/2020 09:15 PM	Having a garden and encouraging natural areas on our property for wildlife. Choosing more zero waste products and more natural brands of products. Shopping locally.
Anonymous 12/08/2020 01:45 PM	Our Programs Green Economy London - we support businesses and organizations in setting and achieving sustainability targets. Businesses are encouraged to track their emissions, waste or water usage, figure out a sustainability action plan and start making reductions! Network Supports - we offer our environmental member organizations a suite of supports including; shared resources, networking events, workshops, conferences, promotional support and connection to resources. Environmental Events: We run Green in the City and other topical workshops throughout the year. In 2020 we ran 27 events (in person Jan-March, online April-Dec) with over 3,000 attendees. Environmental Incubator - Six projects will be accepted a year into our environmental incubator program where they'll receive $1,000 each and the support and coaching needed to execute on their idea. Go Wild Grow Wild Green Expo / My Wild Green Home - We have supported the Go Wild Grow Wild Green Expo (Green Expo) is an annual expo that features biodiversity, environmental

sustainability and native plants. Together with thousands of adventurers, gardeners, nature enthusiasts, families and green people, Go Wild Grow Wild is growing a green future. This collaborative movement serves as a catalyst to celebrate, inspire and spark action to protect our wildlife and create a healthy habitat. COMING SOON: Green Homes London, a residential sustainability program that combines education, community engagement and home audits to improve residential sustainability (reduction in waste, emissions, water and supporting environmental stewardship). ---- Internally our staff are incredibly sustainable. Staff take transit or walk, Marianne and Skylar have Nissan Leaf's, offset their homes with Bullfrog Power and are aiming for carbon neutrality by 2030 in their homes. Most of our staff are vegetarian or vegan. We work from home or our of ReForest London (run on geothermal) and Innovation Works (both are members of Green Economy London). Our footprints are fairly low, and we continue to change our individual lifestyles and focus our work on reduction programs.

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- Recently announced Enbridge is going net-zero in our operations by 2050 with an interim emissions reduction target in 2030. - We’re greening the gas supply with carbon-neutral sources including renewable natural gas and hydrogen. RNG - Were partnering to turn food scraps, farm waste and sewage into carbon-neutral renewable natural gas (RNG), which is added to our natural gas supply to help reduce emissions and fight climate change. With North America’s first Power to Gas’ facility,

	we're helping use surplus electricity to produce, store and add clean hydrogen to the natural gas network - We're advancing and investing in low-carbon technologies for heat and transportation. We're helping fleet owners and drive down costs and emissions with lower-carbon compressed natural gas (CNG) as an alternative to diesel and using RNG can achieve zero carbon transportation. With our turnkey geothermal program, communities and municipalities are reducing onsite emissions with a low-carbon, renewable solution to heat and cool homes and buildings. - We're helping Ontario homes and businesses save through energy-efficiency programs. Our conservation programs have helped families and businesses save reduce costs and their carbon footprint.
Anonymous 12/10/2020 02:16 PM	Pay taxes in the hopes that some of that money would go to hiring experts. Other than that: stopped eating meat 5years ago (and I like the taste of meat), started cycle commuting 16 years ago, got rid of my car 7 yo, minimize plastic packaging.
Anonymous 12/10/2020 03:01 PM	reducing to a 1 car household. biking is now our primary mode of transportation for going to work / get groceries. improved insulation and replaced appliance with energy efficient ones.
K 12/10/2020 07:15 PM	Studied environmental sustainability and climate change at the graduate level in university; work for an environmental non-profit; live in a walkable neighbourhood to greatly reduce transportation needs.
Anonymous 12/10/2020 09:38 PM	I cycle to work most days. I choose to do the most of my shopping within

	in a small radius from my home. I've turned down my thermostat. I've altered my diet to reduce the associated impacts of consuming red-meat.
Anonymous 12/13/2020 09:18 AM	Used car less frequently; reduced waste; conscious shopping.
Anonymous 12/14/2020 09:13 AM	I sold my car in 2020 and a cycle is now my primary method of transportation.
Anonymous 12/14/2020 09:13 AM	Only own one car, and use it as little as possible. Use bicycles for transportation whenever we can. Keep the heating/AC to reasonable levels in winter/summer.
Anonymous 12/14/2020 09:14 AM	We sold our car a couple months ago in our commitment to reduce our carbon footprint. We cycle, walk or take the transit. We also compost, recycle and try to use the least amount of energy in our home.
Anonymous 12/14/2020 09:27 AM	Using an ebike for daily commute Clothes line vs electric dryer Composting since 1985
Anonymous 12/15/2020 08:27 AM	1. cycle or walk to work/school. 2. garden compost 3. buy second-hand before new 4. only buy new products from companies that provide ethical/sustainable production of products 5. shop at zero-waste stores (Reimagine, Bulk Barn, farmers' markets) 6. laundry line instead of dryer (amongst many other energy reduction actions in our home)
Anonymous 12/17/2020 03:32 AM	-got rid of car -reduced household waste -learned bike repair -buy used instead of new whenever possible
Anonymous 12/17/2020 04:00 AM	Compost, walk, local shoping
Anonymous	Walking to school instead of driving,

12/17/2020 07:51 AM	recycling, and reducing power usage at every opportunity.
Anonymous 12/17/2020 05:38 PM	Stop eating meat, travel less, avoid car transportation whenever possible, become politically engaged, discuss issues with friends and family, raise awareness, online engagement, research, avoiding plastics, consuming less, work towards self sufficiency, grow my own food
Anonymous 12/18/2020 09:31 AM	As an individual our household has purchased a hybrid car, we compost, grow produce in our greenhouse and gardens, and use On the Move and other environmentally forward businesses.
Anonymous 12/18/2020 10:55 AM	Walking and biking frequently; moving from hybrid vehicle to electric
Anonymous 12/18/2020 12:43 PM	I drive a more fuel efficient vehicle
Anonymous 12/19/2020 08:31 AM	Installed high efficiency furnace, brand new windows throughout house and re-insulated attic. Bike to work during spring-fall and take public transit in winter.
Anonymous 12/19/2020 08:39 AM	Supported local environmental organizations Increased non driving forms of transportation Planted home gardens Supported companies with good environmental policies and sustainable practices
Anonymous 12/19/2020 06:18 PM	Recycling, energy efficient light bulbs and appliances, replaced windows, adopted a single vehicle approach, cycle commuting, walking as much as possible, etc. We had ordered an electric vehicle but the province ended the rebate program and we had to cancel the order.
Anonymous 12/20/2020 11:16 AM	We are lucky to pay our bills, educate our children and try to maintain our health as best we can in

	this increasingly UNhealthy world, the least of our worries is greenhouse gas emissions most of which come from dirty corporations. Nobody has the time or the inclination to fight big corporations after working, looking after kids and a home. We had all mistakenly hoped our politicians would do that for us!
Anonymous 12/20/2020 11:51 AM	We compost all food scraps (digestive composter), shop at Reimagine Co for all refillable cleaning supplies and toiletries, moved closer to work for shorter commutes, shop local as much as possible, planted a tree from Reforest London,
Anonymous 12/21/2020 07:28 AM	Commute by bike, child-free, vegetarian, reduce-reuse-recycle, plant native trees
MattC 12/21/2020 10:15 AM	* primary vehicle: BEV Nissan Leaf 2015 * secondary vehicle: PHEV Mitsubishi Outlander 2018 * compost, rain water barrell * near-vegetarian diet (significantly reduced meat consumption) * investigating solar panel installation (ongoing) * energy efficiency improvements (home automation, reduction) * re-use/repair instead of throw-away
Anonymous 12/21/2020 05:11 PM	Improved window coverings, lower heat and a/c use, hang laundry, conserve water, provide shade over windows, compost kitchen waste, bike and walk more, buy fewer new things, shop second-hand, install smart thermostat, new toilets and low flow showerhead, LED bulbs.
Anonymous 12/22/2020 07:49 AM	TVDSB - focus on outdoor education to increase student love of nature and foster stewardship
Anonymous 12/22/2020 09:35 AM	Our screen print shop uses eco friendly solvents for our inks, we are moving over to water based ink

	instead of plastisol
Anonymous 12/22/2020 10:04 AM	I traded my gas car for an electric car.
Anonymous 12/22/2020 01:25 PM	Stayed in a smaller home, walk more, changed to LED lighting insulated the older home, renovatedit, put in raised garden beds and now want to do some tree plating.
Anonymous 12/22/2020 06:13 PM	Our family chose to not have a car. We have avoided flights as much as possible. We try to minimize waste and we recycle food waste. We are vegetarians. I have been politically engaged. Read scientific articles and gave scientific input within different committees.
Anonymous 12/22/2020 07:24 PM	Installed LED bulbs and automatic timer switches to shut off bulbs. Use air conditioning sparingly. Considering a smaller vehicle to reduce gas consumption and an electric vehicle. Likely need to add insulation to attic. Our doors need replacing as the sealed windows have failed and they are no longer providing proper insulation. However, new doors and insulation are a big upfront cost. A program helping all homeowners improve their home insulation would get the natural gas and electricity consumption figures down. Perhaps a no-interest loan program for homeowners, which is paid back over time as some energy cost savings are realized, thus mitigating the up-front out-of-pocket cost that many homeowners can't afford.
Anonymous 12/23/2020 07:38 AM	We encourage our members to reduce emissions
Anonymous 12/24/2020 07:11 AM	Bought a plug in hybrid vehicle, upgraded home insulation, reduced food waste, stayed composting,

	purchase carbon offsets, bought higher percentage of products/food that come from more sustainable sellers.
Anonymous 12/24/2020 09:47 AM	Green energy use (light bulbs, etc), power off everything at end of day, recycle as much as possible
Anonymous 12/25/2020 09:48 AM	take the bus to work (I do have a car), using blue box
Anonymous 12/26/2020 05:43 PM	Don't own a car, majority of waste going out is recycled, keep house temperatures lower in winter and higher in summer.
Anonymous 12/26/2020 05:48 PM	Plant trees.reduce, reuse. Recycle. Travel less
Jorge 12/27/2020 06:10 AM	I recycle, compost, re-use everything that can be re-used and practice sustainable gardening including the use of a push lawnmower. I have LEDs all over the house.
Anonymous 12/27/2020 07:29 AM	Im riding my bike to work at least three days a week. Even in winter
Anonymous 12/27/2020 09:32 PM	Nothing. Try and vote out this insanity.
Anonymous 12/28/2020 10:52 AM	Upgraded this past summer to Energy Star rated HVAC Equipment and new water heater (also Energy Star certified). I have been a practicing “minimalist” for years and wish that more people would adopt this lifestyle. I have also adopted a diet focused on plant based meals for about a decade and only consume meat about once a week on average.
Anonymous 12/28/2020 11:18 AM	Residential energy audit and upgrade windows, air sealing, insulation, EnergyStar HVAC
Anonymous 12/29/2020 03:53 PM	Cycling more

Anonymous 12/31/2020 08:50 AM	as a household: recycle, install high efficiency appliances and lighting and continue to reduce purchase of packaged products
Bruce Lamb 12/31/2020 11:15 AM	We installed a 10 Kw solar system on one of our outbuildings.
Anonymous 12/31/2020 01:35 PM	- carpool as often as possible - started buying re-usable lunch bags & eco-friendly beeswax cloth instead of ziploc, re-usable travel mugs, re-usable water bottles, re-usable shopping bags, etc - started using zero waste shampoo & conditioner bars - convinced household & others to eat less meat - grocery shop less often to reduce our food waste - wash clothes in cold water
Anonymous 1/02/2021 04:01 PM	I drive a hybrid car. I have planted trees. I have composted in my backyard.
Anonymous 1/04/2021 08:36 AM	1. We try to not purchase single-use plastics and utilize reusable container programs. 2. We turned our lawn into a drought-resistant wildflower garden. 3. We try to bike or walk when safe to do so.
Anonymous 1/04/2021 09:06 AM	Planted trees
Anonymous 1/04/2021 09:39 AM	We used recycled materials as much as possible.
Anonymous 1/04/2021 12:47 PM	Reduce energy use, minimize waste, support use of renewable energy systems.
Anonymous 1/04/2021 01:32 PM	I hold my breath while waiting at red lights.
Anonymous 1/04/2021 06:29 PM	Composting, home garden, reduce energy usage, increase recycling efforts, planning tree planting...

Anonymous 1/05/2021 09:19 AM	The shift to working from home during the pandemic has drastically reduced my car use, and not only for commuting to work. I am more likely to walk to nearby destinations than I was before. Two years ago, I began eating mostly vegetarian to reduce climate change impacts through agriculture. I have also supported local business such as On The Move Organics and other stores that make an effort to provide local products where possible.
Anonymous 1/05/2021 04:16 PM	Reduced electricity use at home, composting in our garden to divert waste from landfill, growing out own food to reduce transport emissions of our food
Anonymous 1/10/2021 09:42 AM	Reduction of household waste, attempt to reduce use of fresh water
Anonymous 1/10/2021 11:38 AM	I use backyard composting. Improved attic insulation.
Anonymous 1/10/2021 11:45 AM	working towards a more zero waste lifestyle. Slowly replacing wasteful products with zero waste options. composting and growing a personal vegetable garden
Anonymous 1/12/2021 05:48 PM	Eliminate single-use plastics in every aspect of life, compost, eat less meat, eat more meals at home, purchase items/products that are good for the environment and support companies that do good in the world.
Anonymous 1/12/2021 08:10 PM	Bought relatively efficient vehicle and reduced driving. In the next 3 to 5 years hoping to buy an electric vehicle, as long as range improves. Minimize water use.
Anonymous 1/13/2021 01:07 AM	Over a decade ago we installed a clothesline to avoid using a dryer for most of the year. We have installed

	three compost bins. We have removed a significant portion of our lawn (roughly 50%) to plant pollinator gardens, native species and we have planted over 20 native tree species. We replaced old windows and improved our home insulation to cut down on energy costs (our energy bills were reduced by more than 50%). We are a one car family that uses active transportation as a whole approximately 75% of the time.
Anonymous 1/13/2021 10:31 AM	I own a hybrid vehicle. I recycle and try to purchase low waste products I compost. I reduce my use of water and paper
Anonymous 1/14/2021 08:55 PM	Promoting planting of trees, organized Community events to Introduce Londoner's to natural areas, attended City Plsnning Meetings to respond to inappropriate Location of big box stores, snd intensive development in natural Areas. Promotion of gifts of natural land to Lsnd Trust. Promoting nature walks.
Anonymous 1/15/2021 07:05 AM	Composting, better sorting of garbage/compost/recycling, reducing energy/water use
Brennan Vogel, PhD 1/15/2021 08:15 AM	Composting, active transportation, low-carbon dietary changes, household energy efficiency / conservation improvements, property level adaptation interventions, household gardening / food production
Anonymous 1/15/2021 08:10 AM	Recycling, low consumption gasoline car, organize errands to reduce driving, reading and talking, composting when living outside city, changed all lighting to LED, indoor air purifier.
Anonymous 1/16/2021 03:23 PM	household composting, overall household waste reduction, planted

	more trees in the community, ride a bike, purchase to include recycled/biodegradable/organic/local materials
Anonymous 1/18/2021 12:43 PM	Reduce waste where possible (cooking from home, using reusable rather than disposable household products), walking to work rather than driving (pre-covid...now I work from home), support local sustainable businesses (on the move organics, reimagine co).
Anonymous 1/18/2021 05:31 PM	Cycling as main form of transportation, decrease meat consumption, volunteer with Reforest London, help educate peers on the impacts of climate change on human health.
Anonymous 1/18/2021 06:55 PM	Insulated building, installed programmable thermostats,installed hot water re-circulation system, installed LED lighting
Anonymous 1/19/2021 07:41 AM	I do not own a dryer, compost every possible items, recycle everything, grow some food and itching to get out to live off grid.
Anonymous 1/19/2021 02:44 PM	I regularly ride my bicycle to work instead of driving my fossil fuel vehicle. An electric bicycle would increase the amount of travel I do with my bicycle.
Anonymous 1/20/2021 12:04 PM	Haven't consumed animals in over 5 years. Work from home when I can (even before covid). Walk to the grocery store. Stopped buying useless junk.
Anonymous 1/20/2021 06:00 PM	I choose to bike around London instead of drive.
Anonymous 1/21/2021 11:27 AM	As a homeowner I'm surprised it's taken you so long. Help me put solar panels on my roof and battery on the wall and an on demand water heater

	in my basement.
Anonymous 1/25/2021 09:27 AM	I recycle all that I can and try very hard not to use plastic
Jocelynnaubertin 1/25/2021 11:15 AM	Reduce plastic waste when possible, turn off the heat/AC as much as possible, carpool when able to do so.
Anonymous 1/25/2021 11:09 AM	reduction in meat and dairy consumption, only one car for the family, hoping to be in a position to get an EV with next purchase
Anonymous 1/25/2021 11:22 AM	Consume less, plan to buy electric car in future
Anonymous 1/25/2021 12:07 PM	Garden in my yard. Continue to raise awareness that it is not the average person's fault for the state of the world. When healing technologies, & therapies are 'purposely' withheld from them for corporate or political gain. People that know of these things struggle to access them, let alone an entire population of people uneducated that they even exist.
Anonymous 1/25/2021 12:46 PM	Reduced use of car for commute / grocery shopping.
Anonymous 1/25/2021 02:08 PM	your question forces me toi agree with you that i beliebe in climate change.
Anonymous 1/27/2021 01:17 PM	I bike to work, we've downsized our home, increased our walkability.
Anonymous 1/28/2021 06:52 PM	I can't afford to buy a more fuel-efficient vehicle, but I will when I can. For now I try to drive as little as possible. I also opt for fans instead of an air conditioner in the summer.
Anonymous 1/31/2021 06:06 AM	Nothing!
Anonymous 1/31/2021 12:36 PM	Adapt? not yet. Reduce emissions, though Dietary choices, Home

	energy and water consumption, Transport, walk more drive less, Consumerism, buy less. Plant trees
Anonymous 2/03/2021 10:52 AM	Installed solar water heater Use composting and digesting in our backyard Replaced gas furnace at end of its life with an air handler using hot water (some provided by solar water heater) Try to build in multiple trips when going out with the car
Anonymous 2/09/2021 10:11 AM	Trying to weather proof my house, improve R value, insulate windows better.
Anonymous 2/09/2021 12:44 PM	As a house hold we use our car only when we need it. We walk if we can. We don’t run the car when in park just to keep it cold or warm. We are very aware of your environmental foot print and reduce when we can.
Anonymous 2/10/2021 08:25 AM	Use public transit and active transportation. Backyard garden to grow food in the summer.
Anonymous 2/10/2021 03:45 PM	Tree planting. Composting. Gardening. Home insulation.
Anonymous 2/10/2021 06:52 PM	Walk home from work and use city transport
Anonymous 2/10/2021 09:38 PM	I have started to be conscious of my water & energy use and have been using less. I also carpool when I can and walk/bike to places over driving if they are in a walkable/biking distance. For this summer I also plan to plant a native plant garden. I currently compost my food waste too.
Anonymous 2/12/2021 03:45 PM	Walk to local shops and other services rather than using a car. Maintain a compost bin for all of green bin disposables. Keep furnace thermostat setting at 64 C in winter. Limited use of ac in summer.

Anonymous 2/12/2021 08:07 PM	I take transit, and use active transportation as much as possible
Anonymous 2/19/2021 08:22 AM	urban agriculture, waste free grocery shopping, food digester, increased carpooling, looking to an electric vehicle shortly, increased walking and public transit, LED lights throughout the house.
Anonymous 2/21/2021 06:30 AM	Growing food to ensure food security, composting, avoiding car use and much more.
Anonymous 2/21/2021 08:49 AM	Use of alternative fuels, recycled materials
Anonymous 2/25/2021 08:15 AM	Composting, carburetor, picking up after my dog, compostable bags, planting trees annually with city, picking up garbage day with the city. 2 year plan to purchase electric car, hang dry clothing, recycle all items, use reuseable item/bags while grocery shopping. Eco friendly cleaning and hygiene products. Walk as much as possible, car share with partner. Use eco mood on current vehicle.
Anonymous 2/25/2021 12:11 PM	Bike, walk and use public transit as much as possible. Changed from 2 car household to one. Plant trees in London and on our own property. Reduce, reuse (e.g. shopping at Reimagine London). Financially support environmental groups. Joined London Environmental Network.
Anonymous 2/27/2021 12:26 PM	To the greatest extent possible, we reduce, reuse and recycle.
Anonymous 2/28/2021 07:31 AM	I have composted, recycled, drove less, and am eating more a more plant-based diet
Anonymous 3/01/2021 07:56 PM	chose a bicycle over a car for transportation; reuse containers and

	bags; eat a vegetarian diet
Anonymous 3/02/2021 03:38 PM	e-vehicles, bikes, grow and support local food production, home retrofit and disaster mitigation designs (backup trap in basement, task lighting, insulation, windows and doors), lobby, rally, live close to work and shopping, grass free landscape, plant trees.....
Anonymous 3/04/2021 07:33 AM	We moved from a house to an apartment; we avoid using any utilities more than necessary; and most importantly, we have been vegan for 4 years now and actively attempt to limit our use of packaging (harder during the pandemic, but it was bulk stores and farmers markets exclusively before then). We also avoid driving, avoid packaged cosmetics and cleaning products, avoid shipping things, avoid fast fashion (or new fashion at all when possible), and attempt a general low-impact life.
Anonymous 3/05/2021 07:23 AM	Buy Organic local produce weekly, cut back majorly on eating meat, stopped buying plastic containers for soaps, shampoo, water, laundry detergent.
Anonymous 3/05/2021 08:20 AM	drive efficient as potential Leave lights off. Buy food that is going to waste. Support farms around the area to lower transport costs and refrigeration costs. Understand that greenhouse heat can also be attributed to the earths core temperature seeping up because of fracking while atmosphere collects the heat via current and water cycle and wind cycle... all while people blame carbon emissions... higher heat in atmosphere from greater core escape inevitably changes chemical and physical reactions throughout the different zones all the way to outer

	space. Layman eh I haven't reviewed the definitions in ten years. Stop making this city an oxygen supplier... even though you'll try to leverage oxygen as marketable... you know like China? Thats also not racist or xenophobic... they sell oxygen in vending machines and people have been using aerosol to sell oxygen in cans while down talking aerosols from hair spray. Thats some hood wink 3h... The future, the past and the present; which dimensions as a looper jumps from previous to potential to current and time is traveled through dimension. How's Piccadilly by the way?
Anonymous 3/05/2021 09:22 AM	Buy local, buy natural (biodynamic, not organic) as much as possible, grow our own food as much as possible, cook our own food, being mindful of our energy consumptions and not using superfluous resources, recycling as much as we can, etc.
Anonymous 3/05/2021 11:29 AM	We've gone from a 2 car household to a 1 car household. We hope in the future to be able to leave that car in the driveway as much as possible and bike to our destinations (if it ever becomes safe for children with proper infrastructure.
Anonymous 3/09/2021 07:34 AM	Attempt to compost, using reusable water bottles, attempting to limit the amount of plastic I buy, a variety of little zero waste changes (i.e. shampoo and conditioner bars, cloth handkerchiefs, cloth napkins, carrying my own cutlery)
Anonymous 3/11/2021 08:14 AM	I began working from home full time in 2018 to reduce emissions, reduce and reuse single use plastic items, compost as much home waste as possible. Insulate my home to reduce heating costs.
Anonymous	I use my bike as much as possible to

3/14/2021 01:07 PM	support Active Transportation and to use less gas.
Anonymous 3/14/2021 02:31 PM	We actively ride our bicycles and smaller engine vehicles whenever possible and are active supporters of local cycling and small-business efforts to grow and remain relevant in our community. Neighbourhood green spaces and active local community events and programming go a long way in reducing the need to travel far from here to obtain what we need and enjoy. Plus, for years we have actively used more efficient schedules for heating and cooling our home and have tried to drive less to larger urban areas, but this last point has been extremely difficult to do with any consistency due to the significant absence of any other transportation alternatives, like train travel, to these locations.
Anonymous 3/14/2021 03:02 PM	Limited
Anonymous 3/16/2021 10:51 AM	N/A
Anonymous 3/19/2021 08:00 AM	Ride my bike whenever possible, energy efficient lights and household products, carpooling, strict recycling, composting, active participation in London's Green community.
Anonymous 3/19/2021 08:18 AM	Drive less, use less & re-use more. Promote Green practices and policies.
Anonymous 3/25/2021 12:29 PM	Active transit. Upgrades to home.
Anonymous 3/26/2021 05:01 AM	moved to Helio
Anonymous 3/26/2021 11:59 AM	Taking public transit instead of driving, reduce the amount of

	unnecessary items purchased online and in store, riding bicycles to complete local errands or get to campus!
Anonymous 3/27/2021 10:19 AM	Trying to reduce waste at home, use energy efficient appliances, electric lawn mower, LED lighting, smart thermostat.
Anonymous 4/06/2021 09:27 AM	personal --> zero use of plastic water bottles, using reusable bags and containers work --> use of bio degradable take out containers for food
winterslade 4/07/2021 12:38 AM	We as a household of six people work hard to reduce our carbon footprint. We reduce our meat, dairy and fish consumption, compost our meal scraps, recycle and reuse all we can and use reusable water bottles and containers. We do community litter clean ups and always take public transportation or walk.
Anonymous 4/11/2021 05:19 AM	Paperless business
Anonymous 4/14/2021 06:21 PM	I walk to work everyday, and try to bike when my location isn't far. I compost so the food can properly breakdown and isnt trapped in a landfill. I try to use little energy by unplugging items and turning off lights. Along with many other things.
Anonymous 4/16/2021 04:44 AM	I stopped driving and reduced use of plastics.
Anonymous 4/17/2021 03:42 PM	Begin composting, reduce our food waste, reduce the amount of meat everyone eats in the household, recycle to our best ability
Anonymous 4/17/2021 10:14 PM	Implementating energy efficiency measures in the home, eg. water use during low peak hours, reducing temperatures at night, energy

	efficient appliances.
Anonymous 4/18/2021 06:00 AM	Growing 10% of my family's food needs, composting, reduced family waste by 20%.
Anonymous 4/18/2021 06:49 AM	Prioritize recycling, use disposable energy off peak-hours
Anonymous 4/18/2021 10:48 AM	Urban gardening, alternative transportation, reducing waste
Anonymous 4/18/2021 11:07 AM	have hybrid car
Anonymous 4/18/2021 11:48 AM	As an individual I have done nothing. I already have a small carbon footprint compared to most of the population, and certainly the multi-millionaires we all adore.
Anonymous 4/19/2021 11:22 AM	I'm starting a compost bin. It's difficult because I rent a room in a house. But I feel it is important to reduce household waste, especially since our London landfill is almost full. I would like to see London adapt a city wide composting program that allows households to compost that may not have the time, may be renting short term or may not be physically able to manage their own personal compost bin.
Anonymous 4/19/2021 12:41 PM	As mentioned in a previous comment, I don't rely on cars to get around, so I'm not directly contributing to greenhouse gas emissions in that way. I've also educated myself on recycling protocols and try to reduce the amounts of loose garbage accumulating along roadsides and in parks whenever possible.
Anonymous 4/19/2021 01:54 PM	as citizens, we choose climate-conscious products (reduced waste, eco-friendly and energy efficient products), walk/bike when possible

	and safe
Anonymous 4/19/2021 02:22 PM	NO ITS ALL FAKE
Anonymous 4/19/2021 02:50 PM	We are mindful consumers of power and water. What else can we do?
Anonymous 4/21/2021 06:13 AM	I am planning to reduce my waste by putting my garbage into one bag throughout the whole year.
Anonymous 4/21/2021 07:01 PM	Little to none. Participate in recycling.
Anonymous 4/21/2021 10:00 PM	Supporting local agriculture and eating plant based in order to reduce my individual footprint.
Anonymous 4/22/2021 03:32 PM	pay my taxes and work
Anonymous 4/22/2021 06:19 PM	Haven't done much
Anonymous 4/23/2021 11:22 AM	Zero waste practices at home
Anonymous 4/23/2021 11:38 AM	Significant reduction in car use. Walk or utilize public transportation, compost, conscious consumption, reducing, recycling, Plant based diet
Anonymous 4/23/2021 11:43 AM	Only use LTC bus or bike/walk to get around. Limit heating and air conditioning usage as much as possible. Use high efficiency appliances and air-dry laundry. Purchase local. zero-waste groceries.
Anonymous 4/23/2021 11:55 AM	Walk or bike instead of drive, recycle, limit packaged products to reduce waste, buy used, grow produce when possible
Anonymous 4/23/2021 01:40 PM	I take transit and do not drive a car. I also walk to destinations. I want transit improved to electric vehicles.

Anonymous 4/23/2021 01:47 PM	Adjusted shopping habits such as using reusable bags, more active transportation such as biking and inline skating, and food waste reduction by using scraps as compost.
Anonymous 4/23/2021 01:50 PM	Drive an economical car: try to compost kitchen wastes
Anonymous 4/23/2021 05:20 PM	We compost. We walk or ride our bikes any time we're able. We've reduced household and food waste by 90% over the last five years. We grow our own food. We volunteer with environmental organizations. We use high efficiency appliances and fixtures. We eat and shop local. We support local farms and local eco friendly businesses.
Anonymous 4/23/2021 07:14 PM	Hybrid vehicle, bought home in walkable neighbourhood
Anonymous 4/23/2021 07:27 PM	New insulation in our attic and garage. New windows in our home. Minimize travel even before covid. Shopping locally when possible to avoid shipping. Shopping responsibly so we don't return items. Walking as much as possible.
Anonymous 4/23/2021 08:50 PM	Use bullfrog energy, compost, bike
Anonymous 4/24/2021 04:13 AM	I have become vegetarian and taken steps for zero waste living. While encouraging others to do the same
Anonymous 4/24/2021 06:44 AM	Ordering local organic & low/zero waste groceries; wash laundry in cold water and air dry whenever possible; walking to work; choosing to support companies or organizations that align with my stance
Anonymous 4/24/2021 06:58 AM	Adopt a zero waste policy and offset carbon emissions with re greening

	urban and rural areas
Anonymous 4/24/2021 07:37 AM	Changed diets, reduced plastic packaging, reusable plastics
Anonymous 4/24/2021 09:12 AM	My household has taken the opoortunities to update their AC, furnace, and update the house insulation because of the rebates offered.
Anonymous 4/25/2021 10:58 AM	I have taken an active role in mature tree preservation in my neighbourhood.
Anonymous 4/26/2021 08:48 AM	more conscious of household consumption and waste.
Anonymous 4/27/2021 11:11 AM	Composting, cycling, not buying more than is necessary, buying local food and goods, living in a walkable neighbourhood, volunteering
Anonymous 4/30/2021 09:04 AM	Adopted a low carbon lifestyle by reducing meat consumption, taking active transport, shopping locally, reducing plastic consumption in grocery shopping, reducing overall goods consumption
Anonymous 4/30/2021 06:53 PM	I group a bunch of errands on one day to reduce vehicle use.

Optional question (338 response(s), 120 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q13 What barriers are there that stop you from taking action to mitigate and adapt to climate change, or improve your resiliency and sustainability?

Anonymous 10/08/2020 11:44 AM	I would like us all to do much more. I would like government to enable making better choices. Greener choices are better choices economically too, we just need help to be able to make them. The city provides leadership and shows us the way.

Anonymous 10/08/2020 11:46 AM	Determining what items make the most sense to do
Anonymous 10/08/2020 11:59 AM	The City has failed to make it safe for people to walk or ride a bike, and continues to expand roads to enable more driving and sprawl.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 02:00 PM	Our city's love for private motor vehicles is ridiculous and shows how far behind London is. Build protected AAA cycling infrastructure and better public transit, and quit widening roads and subsidizing parking. These practices are so dated and show how badly our city engineers are at their jobs.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 02:45 PM	Alternative energy sources beyond fossil fuels has been talked about my entire lifetime, but not well implemented for average public consumption.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 03:21 PM	There aren't enough safe bike routes in London, and too many aggressive motorists.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 04:28 PM	The majority of our green house gases are from transportation. Yet the city seems reluctant to take the necessary bold moves to prioritize active transportation, safe streets and rapid transit.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 04:55 PM	Cost is the biggest barrier to advancing. We would love to generate our our solar, but there is just a massive cost with it; one that would still take 30 + years to give us the ROI.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 05:09 PM	I live in a small apartment above a business, so I'm more limited in my ability to grow produce in my own apartment.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 05:29 PM	During these times, fear of losing job.

Anonymous 10/09/2020 09:27 AM	structural. We need better cycling infrastructure, water bottle refilling stations, public transport, better protection for forested areas, green bins
Anonymous 10/09/2020 01:48 PM	No/few protected bike lanes and bike locking/parking infrastructure
Anonymous 10/10/2020 07:09 AM	Lack of subsidies for home energy efficiency (at the moment), since the Conservatives canned that program.
Anonymous 10/10/2020 01:58 PM	Poor and dangerous active transportation infrastructure and lack of vision and commitment to these critical issues at City Hall.
Anonymous 10/11/2020 06:28 PM	Roads unsafe for cycling.
Anonymous 10/12/2020 07:56 AM	Not enough bike lanes. Certain areas are not very walkable, and are built with only car traffic in mind. Lack of city composting results in more waste going to landfill.
Anonymous 10/13/2020 08:42 AM	We would like to decrease our carbon footprint...would like to know what options there are for improving efficiency of our home and perhaps funding programs to assist homeowners with retrofitting homes to decrease carbon emissions. City could provide more tree programs for homeowners to plant trees. Would be nice to have more wortley villages ...where communities are able to walk to a grocery store.
Anonymous 10/13/2020 02:55 PM	Lack of knowledge, support to change on a daily basis.
Anonymous 10/13/2020 02:59 PM	I want to understand the recycling process better so I understand why some items cannot be recycled in the curbside recycling program.
Anonymous 10/13/2020 03:14 PM	Many neighbours still believe that green grass is an asset and continue

	to use gas-powered leaf blowers. Better information for all on native habitats would help with climate action.
Anonymous 10/13/2020 06:26 PM	More recycling options needed, more assurances that what is put in blue bins is actually ending up being recycled. Better support for reuse/repair options. The terrible cycling infrastructure and lack of public transport are a big issue in London.
Anonymous 10/15/2020 08:09 AM	Core funding from government. Legislation that allows for; urban sprawl, road widening, high carbon building development. Poor funding for essential services like cycling infrastructure, ecosystem restoration and maintenance and public transit.
Anonymous 10/15/2020 10:20 AM	-lack of green bin -transit is not efficient and bus stops don't have shelters
Anonymous 10/15/2020 10:50 AM	There is no composting system in London. If there was I would compost. The lack of accessible transportation is also an issue. BRT would substantially improve a person's ability to move through the city.
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:00 AM	See above!
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:06 AM	Bicycle and transit infrastructure. It is difficult and dangerous to walk and or cycle where the traffic is heavy.
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:09 AM	LONDON CITY COUNCIL! Laziness on the part of citizens, myself included. Living in the suburbs mandates driving a car. Many homes in the suburbs support 3 cars, whereas 60 years ago we all got along with one family car! People will not use transit when driving is so convenient.

Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:15 AM	Lack of a city-wide food composting program.
Anonymous 10/15/2020 12:36 PM	Continue creating new walking trails and paths. Continue improving LTC service.
Anonymous 10/15/2020 04:15 PM	prices for new things are cheaper than repairing, groceries with plastic at costco etc. are cheaper than local/organic, city/region built around cars and no options to get to provincial parks etc. by transit.
Anonymous 10/15/2020 09:35 PM	Would like to see city-sponsored recycling of compostable materials; this is harder for us to do in our yard. We have teens in our home, and they don't seem to be educated about the relationship between water use and use of electricity and the impact upon our environment.
Anonymous 10/16/2020 06:44 AM	Transit isn't that reliable for when i can't bike in winter
Anonymous 10/16/2020 01:27 PM	cost of solar panels is high, there is no incentive, using or collecting green energy lowers carbon emissions and helps with climate change
Anonymous 10/16/2020 07:57 PM	I do not know enough to be able to assess what further action is needed.
Anonymous 10/17/2020 05:48 PM	none really although I live in an older subdivision and you still haven't disconnected weeping tiles.
Anonymous 10/18/2020 07:39 PM	Would ride more often if streets had bike barriers and organizations had a proper bike lockup/garage.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 10:07 AM	My job requires that I drives to multiple locations in the workday, so I cannot ride a bike or walk to work. On days when I go to one location, there is not quick way to get to work (no rapid rail in place).

Anonymous 10/19/2020 01:23 PM	Lack of city-wide compost programs that allow us to reduce more waste.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 01:41 PM	poor frequency / distribution of public transit
Anonymous 10/19/2020 01:47 PM	Out pizza the hut
Anonymous 10/19/2020 02:11 PM	lack of cycling infrastructure
Anonymous 10/19/2020 02:15 PM	Poor bike infrastructure Priority given to car traffic Poor bus service
Anonymous 10/19/2020 02:30 PM	the barrier is the illusion that I cannot do anything as one person. We are told to avoid straws, but we now see masks everywhere. The blame needs to be directed towards the corporations and less towards individual people. (I think)
Anonymous 10/19/2020 02:33 PM	Unsafe/inaccessible active transportation.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 02:45 PM	Lack of adequate and affordable grocery stores in the downtown area and OEV that are accessible by bike and foot.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 03:03 PM	The entire city is designed so that you must own a car. Systemic discrimination.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 03:19 PM	Lack of bike lanes force me into car for some errands as roads are unsafe
Anonymous 10/19/2020 05:38 PM	Intermittent bike lanes. No municipal composting (so we still have to throw out meat and other items that attract rats)
Anonymous 10/19/2020 05:53 PM	Too many cars. Too many fast cars. No bike lanes. Slow and ineffective transit options.
Anonymous	Poor infrastructure for alternative

10/19/2020 06:36 PM	modes of transportation, including walking and cycling. No 5A cycling network (Always Available for All Ages and Abilities) for active travel with my 5-year old daughter.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 07:07 PM	Lack of reliable public transportation, unsafe streets to bike on. Too much wealth inequality.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 07:10 PM	The biggest barrier is the lack of a network of protected bike lanes and rapid transit routes in this city. It should be possible for people of any age or ability to use a bicycle, bus, or walk to take care of their daily needs in this city. Instead we have painted bike lanes that don’t link up, don’t protect cyclists from cars, and that actively prevent people from using a bike to get around.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 07:44 PM	Property owners of commercial properties are not required to offer recycing to their tenants (e.g. One London Place) so all recyclable products are trash. Not clear which plastics are actually recyclable and recycled by the city for residential collection.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 07:48 PM	The inability of the city to listen to research or experts. We'll widen roads forever even though it's proven to worsen traffic while making it unsafe for pedestrians and cyclists.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 09:53 PM	Economic cost, lack of participation by large corporations in actions that are important for climate action but not monetized (e.g. restoration of private land)
Anonymous 10/19/2020 10:01 PM	live in an area that is "car-dependent" (the city needs to promote a more even distribution of amenities that results in more walkability)
Anonymous 10/19/2020 10:06 PM	At the moment current practices and structures, such as a lack of infrastructure to support zero

	emission vehicles, or local restaurants not providing biodegradable or reusable containers for takeout, and a lack of composting in the city means that I cannot dispose of food waste properly
Anonymous 10/19/2020 10:45 PM	Looking at retrofitting options to make our old house more energy efficient, but some of the most effective solutions are cost-prohibitive.
Anonymous 10/20/2020 04:30 AM	Local programs (ie: no compost), cost, access to renewable energy sources, lack of control over leased building
Anonymous 10/20/2020 05:01 AM	Pretty well the City would be the biggest obstical.
Anonymous 10/20/2020 06:56 AM	Cost Crappy transit system.
Anonymous 10/20/2020 07:40 AM	Cost, mainly. Would love an e-bike to help with year-round biking, but don't have the money to spend on one ($1500+ for a decent one). No subsidies to assist with this cost.
Anonymous 10/20/2020 08:29 AM	inaccessibility - no compost
Anonymous 10/20/2020 11:18 AM	There is no composting program which adds to my waste output. The city also seems to favour car owners. Why did it take so long to shut down parts of Dundas this summer? Why were the times so weird and conducive to car drivers?
Anonymous 10/20/2020 08:27 PM	The lack of active transportation infrastructure (bike lanes) makes it hard for my family to leave the car at home on outings. We're incredibly psyched for the Dundas st bike lanes to take us in to Old East, but that's just a small start to a viable city.
Anonymous	none

10/21/2020 02:42 AM	
Anonymous 10/21/2020 06:20 AM	lack of money, lack of leadership, lack of education
Anonymous 10/21/2020 11:02 AM	The city is difficult to navigate by bike or walking easily. Stores dont allow more prodycts to be purchased without packaging like bulk barn does for example. There I can re-use my own packaging.
Anonymous 10/21/2020 02:44 PM	Bussing is not convenient because buses only come every half hour, biking is not always safe on busy roads. Many ppl don't have gardens to compost, so a green bin program would be beneficial to everyone. Because of covid19, many grocery stores are unnecessarily packaging produce in plastic. Many businesses still hand out plastic bags and use plastic straws and styrofoam containers.
Anonymous 10/21/2020 08:03 PM	The cities Property Standards Bylaw discourages people from creating wildlife habitat on their property. An initiative that promotes the creation of pollinator habitat would be encouraging and would help London residents improve their sustainability.
Anonymous 10/21/2020 08:34 PM	Waiting for my car to age-out before switching to electric.
Anonymous 10/22/2020 08:25 AM	Money. I'd love to power by solar and I'd love to drive a hybrid car but those things are not in the budget.
Anonymous 10/22/2020 11:37 AM	food stores are using more plastic where simple cardboard used to be used. I don't know where I can buy produce without all the horrible plastic overuse.
bka 10/22/2020 11:48 AM	It is difficult to know where to begin. There are also so many social issues that deserve attention too. Between

	social issue fatigue and the overwhelming nature of climate change, it's hard to get started.
Anonymous 10/22/2020 02:52 PM	Living in a rental, there are a lot of things at a household level that aren't available to me. Focus on individual-level impacts obscures the reality that it's large corporations that generate the bulk of negative climate impact; displacing responsibility isn't helpful
Anonymous 10/22/2020 04:57 PM	Transportation infrastructure is built to encourage automobiles and discourage cycling, walking and public transit.
Anonymous 10/22/2020 11:50 PM	I would bike more, but, with the exception of Springbank Park (but even then there's scooters and motorcycles that speed along the paths), it is terrifying to bike in this city. Paths don't connect, vehicles routinely run you off the road or sideswipe you, and there aren't reliable bike locking stations throughout the city. (I mean, there are cities that have literal parking garages just for bikes. It's amazing what can be done if there's the will.) In order for an individual to continue improving their resiliency towards battling climate change, at some point the larger structural environment has to help them reach those goals. We can't keep asking Londoners to reduce their emissions and be sustainable when the city actively encourages them to drive everywhere - when the city continues to constantly widen major roads (fyi: the roads will never be wide enough to reduce traffic, see Induced Travel Demand); when the city fails to invest in well-designed accessible and sustainable car-free transportation methods; and when the city conflates "development" with "expansion" and

	seems to pave over every piece of available land within the city limits only to build huge parking lots with the same old box stores or build new housing developments (that are not affordable housing and which aren't close to any public transportation routes).
Anonymous 10/23/2020 12:27 PM	The fact that London has no compost program, limited bike lanes
Anonymous 10/23/2020 04:18 PM	Cost of switching to solar power for example
Anonymous 10/23/2020 08:58 PM	Financial resources
Anonymous 10/23/2020 10:02 PM	Poor public transit, unsafe bike lanes/no bike lanes, Londons poor waste management (examples: there's a limited amount of "allowed" products for recycling, London doesn't accept compost, there aren't enough public recycling bins around Western's campus and London in general, I would also like to see more public gardens)
Anonymous 10/23/2020 10:35 PM	More eco friendly options are often more costly and I can't always afford them on a student budget
Anonymous 10/24/2020 09:24 AM	Lack of subsidies for environmentally friendly household improvements (e.g. solar panels)
Anonymous 10/24/2020 11:20 AM	- lack of city infrastructure (not frequent enough buses or direct bus routes), lack of side walks along certain roads making walking unsafe.
Anonymous 10/26/2020 11:23 AM	I am a student and I live in an apartment building, so I can't install higher efficiency appliances etc.
Anonymous 10/26/2020 11:57 AM	Trying to fit in low-waste in a daily life can be hard. Also energy savings is difficult in an old, drafty home in North London. I rent, but I notice

	areas that energy is being wasted (drafty windows, shingles that are falling off the roof, our fridge doesn't keep things cold so we need two mini fridges). Barriers are mostly the physical systems in my daily life.
Anonymous 10/26/2020 05:39 PM	Affordable, realistic alternative energy options that seem approachable and affordable.
Anonymous 10/26/2020 05:48 PM	I feel that my opinions don't matter and won't make a difference because the people in charge are rich off of old practices and it would cost $$$ to change
Anonymous 10/26/2020 06:00 PM	Costs money, and isn't always the most economical.
Anonymous 10/26/2020 06:02 PM	- No alternatives to food wrapped with plastic single-use packaging - Financial feasibility of sustainable alternatives to purchases
Anonymous 10/26/2020 07:00 PM	poor and disconnected bike lanes and lack of connected cycling grid
Anonymous 10/26/2020 08:02 PM	Bike routes that I feel safe using
Anonymous 10/26/2020 08:39 PM	We need government-level action to limit the ability of business to do environmental harm, and to ensure that we meet the commitments that were made to the Paris Accord and the Pan Canadian Climate Framework. The ability of individuals to make meaningful change is very limited.
Anonymous 10/26/2020 10:23 PM	Mostly financial.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 09:47 AM	Renewable cars and solar energy are very expensive, and it's also hard to reduce single-use plastic consumption with current COVID-19 precautions requiring everything to

	be wrapped in plastic. It would also help if the city could implement policies to stop local businesses from using as much single-use plastics.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 11:20 AM	Money, lack of programs like the compost programs in Guelph
Anonymous 10/27/2020 02:42 PM	Thames Center has no plans for green bins and would rather issue 40 garbage tags a year to use with no incentive to reduce that number plus the garbage for 6 months of the year goes to London's landfill
Anonymous 10/27/2020 02:57 PM	Cost of installing solar panels and buying an electric vehicle; Lack of city compost program; Lack of snow removal on the TVP for biking in the winter; Infrequent and inconvenient public transit.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 04:50 PM	Money. Lack of local resources.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 06:35 PM	Would like to invest in an low emission, electric or hybrid vehicle but initial cost is high and reliance on charging stations needs clarification for my confidence to travel beyond the city.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 06:40 PM	City transit. I still drive because the bus only runs every 45 minutes in my area.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 07:26 PM	Lack of bike lanes. No curbside composting program. There is an urban farm strategy but there does not seem to be anyone running it. I cannot seem to be able to contact anyone from the city directly. There are certain bylaws in London that may prevent me or others from feeling confident when transforming their yards into pollinator friendly yards.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 07:31 PM	cost and convenience inconvenient to take food scraps outside of home

	so we just put them in the bins. cost: we are hoping to purchase some items from Reimagine but the cost to shop here will be higher than No Frills (our regular store). It is downtown so I will have to pay for parking, and drive longer to get there. Realistically, I will probably be able to make a few trips there in a year. I would have loved a reliable and modern transport system (like BRT). I would have considered using it to get around city. I will not ride LTC with my children and instead we use the car.
Anonymous 10/28/2020 07:22 AM	need a personal emergency plan
Anonymous 10/28/2020 12:10 PM	Recycling and composting in the city should be improved. Many other 'barriers' are a result of companies and businesses being slow to adapt to more sustainable practices and/or packaging.
Anonymous 10/29/2020 08:44 AM	There is no green bin program in London
Anonymous 10/29/2020 12:36 PM	Economic incentives would encourage me to adapt.
Anonymous 10/29/2020 07:31 PM	1.The cost of an electric vehicle is beyond my reach. 2) I live in a condo corporation and haven't been able to convince the rest of the residents to agree to installing solar panels on our roofs or put in a community garden. 3) There are significant areas around my neighbourhood that are not walkable or bikeable because there aren't any sidewalks.
Anonymous 10/30/2020 08:54 AM	Many roads in London do not feel safe to ride a bike on.
Anonymous 10/31/2020 10:24 AM	cheap fossil fuel with no carbon tax.

Anonymous 10/31/2020 11:10 AM	Low income prevents my ability to use more expensive, yet greener, products. And the current public transit system is often impractical for me to get to work.
Anonymous 11/02/2020 01:04 PM	I would ride my bike even more with safer trails and bike paths. There is far too much traffic on London roads and we just keep building them bigger and more in order to get people in from new developments. London is suffering hugely right now from urban sprawl.
Anonymous 11/02/2020 04:43 PM	Big changes like switching to an electric vehicle or reducing energy consumption with home retrofits or installing solar panels are all things I am interested in, but the cost is high and these are big decisions only made every 5-10 years.
Anonymous 11/02/2020 04:49 PM	Financial barriers are foremost, but also, if we did have the money, I'm not sure that we'd know what actions we should take, in what order, to have the greatest impact on climate change.
Anonymous 11/03/2020 09:31 AM	We need community compost program to make it easy.
CG 11/04/2020 02:48 PM	I will probably have to purchase another car because I have been hit by cars on my bike (and as a pedestrian) too many times.
Anonymous 11/05/2020 10:15 AM	Little financial incentive to go fully net zero, not through low or no interest loans, not through grants, not through property tax reduction
Anonymous 11/05/2020 10:21 AM	What barriers are there stopping the City of London from taking action? You declared a climate emergency and haven't done anything to meet your 2050 goal.
Anonymous	Because of COVID-19, our

11/05/2020 12:58 PM	household has been ordering our groceries online to be picked up. Unfortunately, at this time, there is not option to use reusable bags/containers and we end up with a lot of plastic bags every week.
Anonymous 11/05/2020 08:39 PM	Forced air heating and cooling is counter productive to energy saving and carbon reduction: inherently inefficient, requires (in the current setup) natural gas for heating, room selective heating and cooling is practically impossible. Open concept homes make the situation worse.
Anonymous 11/08/2020 07:43 PM	None, this is my mission. Costs are the biggest external factor. Need more subsidizing for green infrastructure and incentives for electric vehicles.
Anonymous 11/09/2020 01:12 PM	What desperately needs to be done is that government act and the inaction of the city continues despite advocating for change.
Anonymous 11/09/2020 01:41 PM	Lack of a cycle path network, too many cars on the roads make it unsafe.
Anonymous 11/09/2020 02:41 PM	Cost, convenience
Anonymous 11/09/2020 04:05 PM	Money. We would love to have and drive an electric car, but we cannot afford one.
Anonymous 11/09/2020 05:40 PM	- the lack of COMPOSTING in London prevents all of us from effectively disposing of our food waste appropriately.
Anonymous 11/09/2020 06:41 PM	There are so few sustainable options when it comes to Purchasing items that are needed like food. Why are their no liar options for individuals? Or solar powered items?
Anonymous 11/09/2020 06:59 PM	Do we really need to use so many plastic bags in stores and dust bins ?

Anonymous 11/09/2020 07:08 PM	Living in an apartment. Compost pick up should be available in London.
Anonymous 11/10/2020 04:45 PM	Whether.
Anonymous 11/11/2020 07:30 AM	Winter season cold weather stops me from biking places.
Anonymous 11/11/2020 07:56 AM	Some barriers include not enough education regarding climate change, not enough walking and biking lanes, not getting rid of plastic grocery bags/encouraging reusables in stores, not enough information regarding energy use.
Anonymous 11/11/2020 02:05 PM	We are not in a position to afford to switch to solar panels or battery operated vehicles, but we are working towards that. More incentives like cash backs and energy credits would be a welcome circumstance which would allow us to attack the most important aspects of our personal GHG emissions (transportation & electricity).
Anonymous 11/12/2020 03:49 PM	Won't bike to work in the dark because I don't feel safe - better/safer cycling infrastructure is needed.
Anonymous 11/13/2020 07:43 AM	I'd like to install solar panels, but have a very limited budget.
Anonymous 11/13/2020 09:43 AM	Car traffic through our neighborhood is a challenge. Often cars speed as well. Making pedestrian and cyclists less safe. There are no bike lanes except along Queens which is terrifying to use. There is not land closer by for a community garden. Public transportation is lacking. Crosswalks on busy streets would be good. Like on Wellington at Wolfe. And household composting program

	would be lovely.
Anonymous 11/13/2020 09:50 AM	City keeps approving subdivisions that are expanding London outwards, not upwards. Commercial developments are on the outskirts of town and there's often no reliable public transit to them. No investment in downtown Commercial developments. Just becoming massive urban sprawl with no downtown core.
Anonymous 11/13/2020 04:28 PM	Cost, limited purchase options (bulk food, wasteful packaging on everyday products), impact is so dependent on the behaviour of the city as a whole.
Anonymous 11/13/2020 05:18 PM	Lack of $ for big ticket changes, lack of alternative buying options (packaging), no Green Waste Bins in London!!!!! Lack of knowledge of what alternatives London offers
Anonymous 11/13/2020 08:00 PM	Costs, determining best options and sourcing contractors (when relevant)
Anonymous 11/14/2020 02:33 AM	Funds
Anonymous 11/14/2020 06:47 AM	No efficient way to take public transit to work and no safe way to get their by bike.
Anonymous 11/14/2020 07:35 AM	If there was a grocery store nearby, I would walk.
Anonymous 11/15/2020 12:14 PM	Limited recycling programs in London, such as organic waste collection.
Anonymous 11/15/2020 02:04 PM	Few charging stations
Anonymous 11/15/2020 04:30 PM	Would like to be car free. Would like a grater diversity of shops available in my neighbourhood - perhaps there are zoning issues? e.g. could we have a brewery in our neighbourhood

	(Piccadilly Area Neighbourhood).
Anonymous 11/16/2020 07:01 AM	Bike lanes. Without safe infrastructure city wide, certain trips are just not safe to make
Anonymous 11/16/2020 09:44 AM	Cost of electric vehicles
Anonymous 11/16/2020 12:02 PM	Being isolated in Lambeth from the rest of the city, preventing us from safely biking to work and stores
Anonymous 11/16/2020 01:35 PM	Would like to see incentives for installing solar, cost too high for the average householder.
Anonymous 11/17/2020 06:43 PM	Individual actions have some impact, but it is far more impactful to advocate for solutions that are simply put upon the people. Give them clean electricity.
Anonymous 11/18/2020 08:47 AM	I would use my car less if I could, but London is so sprawled that it's too time consuming (and dangerous, with traffic and poor road conditions and lack of bike lanes) to bike across the city if I need to get to a further neighbourhood. I would love to see more options for direct public transit to get to Toronto, as currently we can choose to take an expensive train ride, pay for a bus that only takes you to the airport, or choose Greyhound, which with the number of stops, adds more time to the journey than it's worth. Ideally, if I could afford home ownership in this city, I would eliminate my grass lawn, plant native plants and trees in my yard , have extensive vegetable gardens, backyard hens, and would renovate the house to be energy efficient. As I rent, these things are currently unobtainable, as they are to many millennials and younger generations.
Anonymous 11/19/2020 03:57 PM	Grocery stores don't sell in larger quantity, no green bins or compost

	options, bike lanes not safe and no secure bike storage downtown, giant suburbs neighborhoods are not built as communities and lack amenities like nearby grocery stores or cafes, hard to know where to 'shop local' without a directory of small businesses, students leave in April and make neighborhoods filthy with garbage and unwanted furniture
Anonymous 11/20/2020 06:55 AM	Financial, for example: I would like to buy a new full electric car but I would have to upgrade the electrical service to my house. Pay for a charger station. Buy a new electric car. I would like to add solar panels however the upfront cost is still to much.
Anonymous 11/20/2020 02:34 PM	Cost of home energy retrofits, zero emissions vehicle is currently prohibitive for my household
Anonymous 11/23/2020 02:45 PM	We need the right leadership at the top. It is hard to make 'bottom up' changes like the ones required to make a big enough difference fast enough
Anonymous 11/25/2020 03:39 PM	Lack of town recycling of compost/green bins. Lack of regular local community transit in town just outside of London
Anonymous 11/26/2020 06:42 PM	My city council and staff actively work against making our City Climate Neutral.
Anonymous 11/30/2020 06:55 AM	Large corporations / incumbent technologies (i.e. natural gas).
Anonymous 12/01/2020 01:16 PM	a fully connected grid of safe routes for alternative transportation; frequent/reliable/useful public transit; resources to convert from gas to electricity and to consider if thermal or solar are suited to house site
Anonymous	Inconsistency in decision-making

12/01/2020 02:30 PM	from Council is disheartening. The public's general apathy regarding climate crisis is scary. The public's love for over-consumption and prioritization of the individual over the many.
Anonymous 12/01/2020 03:19 PM	Hefty bag should be available to all in London amd middle dec county, green bins are a must
Anonymous 12/01/2020 09:46 PM	Biking around town can be tricky. Our children are now 11 and 15, but when they were younger I would only allow them to bike on the sidewalk because the road was unsafe with too many vehicles making careless mistakes while driving, not to mention the entitlement! More dedicated bike lanes need to be in place for all cyclists to feel safe on the road.
Anonymous 12/02/2020 11:48 AM	Some of the larger projects such as converting to a heat pump and adding solar to the roof have substantial up-front financial costs.
Anonymous 12/02/2020 12:30 PM	- Raising capital and getting management buy-in for the larger projects is always a challenge, such as solar rooftops and EVs, even though the business case is there with one year payback. - Getting sustainability focused initiatives prioritized in the company
Anonymous 12/03/2020 09:53 AM	Money I would buy an electric car because gas should already be banned.
executivedirector 12/03/2020 01:29 PM	Composting is challenging without curbside program. Different rules for business as it relates to garbage and recycling is confusing.
Anonymous 12/07/2020 02:44 PM	It would be great if there were incentives to retrofit our condo with solar panels
Heather 12/07/2020 09:15 PM	Lack of recycling options. Convenience of a vehicle. Stigma

	around buying clothes second hand/ few options available.
Anonymous 12/08/2020 01:45 PM	Having enough reach to communicate environmental events, programs and activities (need to get more money to do advs to the general public & to spend on staff to do outreach into new communities). Lack of funds available (we've been writing grants to get funds to start the residential program but have not been successful as of yet. If we had the funds, this program would have already started.)
Anonymous 12/10/2020 02:16 PM	Seriously. The city of London is overrun with the personal vehicle. It's urban planning at every level prioritizes the personal vehicle be it moving or storage purposes. It's design has been completely centred on the car. Side walks are narrow, intersections rounded for drivers ease at the cost of pedestrian space and safety; bus service is abysmal; train service is a ludicrous overpriced joke (yes, it's provincial) ; tree coverage for pedestrians is non existent so just walk in the blazing heat; every element of urban "design" in this city messages to people to just get in a personal vehicle already and drive that 5,000 lb vehicle everywhere even if it's only 2km on a beautiful day. On a fairly regular basis I am almost hit by drivers who have been encouraged by infrastructure to look only for other cars. The width of city roads are indistinguishable from highways. Everything is done for the ease and convenience of drivers. So, I guess I'd say the city itself had encouraged people not to change their lifestyles to become more sustainable.
Anonymous 12/10/2020 02:46 PM	Lack of safe biking infrastructure prevents the purchase of an electric

	cargo bike to replace a car
Anonymous 12/10/2020 03:01 PM	our roads are not safe enough for people walking and biking. it should be easy, safe, and convenient for people to walk, bike and ride transit in the City. This is a huge barrier preventing all except the most dedicated, and the most marginalized who can't afford a car from walking, biking and riding transit.
K 12/10/2020 07:15 PM	As a renter in an old, inefficient building, I have little say in how to heat my home. Also, it is still difficult to live in London without owning a car.
Anonymous 12/10/2020 09:38 PM	Commercial development has been built around automobile access. There may be sidewalks or, rarely, bike lanes to a commercial area but actually reaching a store leaves people very vulnerable. The infrastructure for non-automobile users is very poorly maintained in winter. Side walks and bike routes are not cleared in a timely manner. This leads to compacted snow and ice build up. This practically forces people to share the road with cars or to driving themselves.
Anonymous 12/13/2020 09:18 AM	Recycling and waste management in London is very poor and doesn’t help me when I take my household actions.
Anonymous 12/14/2020 09:13 AM	London does not have a network of protected cycle lanes like other cities so cycling here is very dangerous.
Anonymous 12/14/2020 09:13 AM	Lack of priority for pedestrians and bicycles in the city. Full stop.
Anonymous 12/14/2020 09:14 AM	As a family of three we need to navigate the London streets to get to our destinations. The lack of protected bike lanes is a HUGE

	problem in this city. There needs to be a cohesive connection of protected bicycle lanes (in addition to the TVP) to encourage more people to choose cycling - if you provide a safe way for people to get around the city, they will do it.
Anonymous 12/14/2020 09:18 AM	I would use active transportation more if the City of London took the need for protected bicycle networks more seriously.
Anonymous 12/14/2020 09:27 AM	Bike infrastructure is poor making some trip dangerous More blue box material- we're using the orange bags trial
Anonymous 12/15/2020 08:27 AM	There is a significant lack of safe cycling trails throughout the city. Trails often start and then suddenly disappear, as they are not fully connected throughout the city. Also, many bike lanes are not protected from traffic, thus when I cycle with my children, we are forced onto the sidewalk and disturb pedestrians. We often push through these obstacles because we have been cycling for years, well before we had children, but many people won't pursue cycling as a family because of fear and difficulty.
Anonymous 12/17/2020 03:32 AM	-low wages -overwhelming power and influence of business interests who advocate against (and won't invest in) a green future -the inevitability of single-use plastics -the lack of regular, reliable public transit
Anonymous 12/17/2020 04:00 AM	Lack of green bin pick up, inadequate recycling program, inadequate bike routes, icy sidewalks in winter
Anonymous 12/17/2020 07:51 AM	Not having compost services available, which greatly increases the amount of waste my household produces.

Anonymous 12/17/2020 05:38 PM	Poor public transportation service (ends too early on weekends, doesnt come often enough), sprawling city layout which necessitates car-use
Anonymous 12/17/2020 06:45 PM	Lack of bike lanes, lack of proper transit, non flexible work hours
Anonymous 12/18/2020 09:17 AM	More affordable options
Anonymous 12/18/2020 09:31 AM	No composting program in this city. Lack of connecting bike lanes.
Anonymous 12/18/2020 10:55 AM	Poor day-to-day/non-recreational cycling infrastructure; no support in/from downtown condo for greening activities/approaches; lack of affordable/accessible grocery options within walking distance
Anonymous 12/18/2020 12:43 PM	Cost to retrofit home
Anonymous 12/19/2020 08:31 AM	Lack of bike infrastructure and lack of incentives for things like installing LED bulbs, low-flow fixtures (toilet, shower head, taps)
Anonymous 12/19/2020 08:39 AM	Financial cost Lack of opportunities (which could come from the government)
Anonymous 12/19/2020 06:18 PM	Bicycle theft. I commute by bike and have had two (locked up) bicycles stolen in the last 3 years.
Anonymous 12/20/2020 11:16 AM	Mostly financial, as always, it's easy for the wealthy to impose restrictions on others without understanding how it fundamentally impacts our lives.
Anonymous 12/20/2020 11:51 AM	Cost to retrofit our home to make it more energy efficient Time and resources needed to properly recycle specific materials
Anonymous 12/21/2020 07:28 AM	Snow-filled bike lanes prevent winter commutes sometimes. No local grocer to walk to.

MattC 12/21/2020 10:15 AM	* capital expense/cost; (we need incentives for energy & heating residential) * we need to DEINCENTIVIZE Amazon; (they are killing local/efficient, and until all their delivery vehicles are BEV ...)
Anonymous 12/21/2020 05:11 PM	Time and money. Investment of money for upgrades of old systems to more energy efficient ones. Low wages means more working hours so less time for walking to places, hanging laundry, etc. Also condo rules forbid hanging of laundry, working from my home, installing composter in my garden, planting trees, extending gardens, growing vegetables.
Anonymous 12/22/2020 07:49 AM	This is happening intermittently within the board.
Anonymous 12/22/2020 09:35 AM	Making the conversion expensive
Anonymous 12/22/2020 10:04 AM	I wanted to heat my home without using fossil fuels but couldn't identify a feasible alternative (I'm told geothermal isn't the answer for our property). I think homeowners need help identifying green alternatives. It's not just about the money, it's also about making it easier to do the right thing. I wish there was an impartial someone with expertise to consult in this area. I felt I had no other reasonable option but to replace my old natural gas furnace with a new one and I really didn't want to do that!
Anonymous 12/22/2020 01:25 PM	Money it costs
Anonymous 12/22/2020 06:13 PM	Here in London? A city infrastructure completely built for big cars! A very disrespectful way to handle children's rights. Decades behind in renewable

	energy. Decades behind in equality. Few, if any, sustainability initiatives. Recycling stations are only accessible by car!!
Anonymous 12/22/2020 07:24 PM	Changing diet to mitigate climate change would be difficult. Electric vehicle is welcome. I would also consider a solar panel on property.
Anonymous 12/23/2020 07:38 AM	Individual barriers vary greatly- practical, financial and psychological. I have seen all of these in trying to convince everyone I know (well over 100, along with several op-eds and letters) to buy a hybrid car- with very limited success! VERY frustrating!!
Anonymous 12/24/2020 07:11 AM	Cost associated with low carbon solutions, lack of subsidies.
Anonymous 12/24/2020 11:43 AM	London still does not have green boxes. The rollout of that program needs to be started immediately.
Anonymous 12/25/2020 09:48 AM	excessive traffic on Berkshire Dr., makes use of adjacent Berkshire Park, very dangerous, for senior's (me), and children
Anonymous 12/26/2020 05:43 PM	We need a green bin program 10 years ago.
Anonymous 12/26/2020 05:48 PM	Time and money
Jorge 12/27/2020 06:10 AM	The cost of energy-efficient appliances is too high still to enable changing old appliances for more efficient ones. The same applies to windows and other infrastructure.
Anonymous 12/27/2020 07:29 AM	I'd like to see more protected bike lanes I'd like to see London Hydro use its monopoly position to enable everyone to afford low energy appliances including furnaces.
Anonymous 12/27/2020 09:32 PM	None

Anonymous 12/28/2020 08:16 AM	Inadequate number of garden plots, especially in areas of rampant housing development (northwest and southwest of London) No collection of kitchen scraps (to keep compostable waste out of landfill). I live in a condo and cannot have a personal composted. My building has 180 units and all of our compostable material goes to the landfill. No collection/recycling pickup of styrofoam!! (Why is is permitted to be sold or used as packing material in consumer goods if it can't be or won't be collected and recycled??)
Anonymous 12/28/2020 10:52 AM	Most meaningful actions cost a considerable amount of money, and those that don't aren't well known or supported in the community.
Anonymous 12/28/2020 11:18 AM	Residential solar electric installation support and incentives.
Anonymous 12/29/2020 03:53 PM	I want a train system.
Anonymous 12/31/2020 08:50 AM	for us, high cost and difficulty in installing charging for our plug in vehicle
Anonymous 12/31/2020 01:35 PM	- conveniency of things that are harmful to the environment - lack of knowledge/awareness on community initiatives - being a germaphobe can interfere with practices that are more environmentally friendly
Anonymous 1/02/2021 04:01 PM	City delay in starting green bin program.
Anonymous 1/04/2021 08:36 AM	1. No green bin program! We would LOVE to be able to compost. However, we live in a condo where it is against the rules to have a back-yard compost. We would fully utilize and green bin program that was put in place by the city. 2. Both me and

	my Fiancee work fairly close to home and would love to bike or cycle to work. However, we never do because we feel unsafe doing so on major roads (Specifically Huron St. Veterans memorial parkway, Fanshawe park road, Adelaide st.) If bike lane infrastructure were upgraded, we would utilize it. 3. We need to get a new vehicle soon and would love to go electric. However, we do not feel as if there are enough charging points around the city to make this a viable option.
Anonymous 1/04/2021 09:06 AM	None
Anonymous 1/04/2021 09:39 AM	Lack of incentives for homeowners
Anonymous 1/04/2021 12:47 PM	Little resources available to support use of renewable energy systems.
Anonymous 1/04/2021 01:32 PM	Knowing that the government Has spent billions of dollars towards an undefined goal based on junk science and despite all the money spent, no notable results have been obtained. They can barely keep the roads functioning and they want me to help them "create the perfect climate".
Anonymous 1/04/2021 06:29 PM	Resources, time and money. Mature trees are expensive yet being cut down, can't they be reused elsewhere? Had a hard time trying to get a solar power agreement.
Anonymous 1/05/2021 09:19 AM	Many retail spaces in London have extremely low walkability. For example, the Smart Centres London Northwest development is entirely designed around vehicles - there are few pedestrian walkways between non-adjacent buildings despite this development being easily walkable

	distance from highly residential areas, and it is dangerous to walk through the area as a pedestrian due to the lack of sidewalks and crosswalks.
Anonymous 1/05/2021 04:16 PM	I believe major production companies continuing to pollute our environment at unprecedented rates means the actions that I take as an individual are not as significant as they should be, and that those major companies should be held more accountable
Anonymous 1/10/2021 09:42 AM	Composting. I live close to my neighbours so am concerned about the potential nuisance to them. I think London should have a green box program.
Anonymous 1/10/2021 11:45 AM	cost of zero waste options, it is often more expensive to go zero waste
Anonymous 1/12/2021 05:48 PM	Electric cars are too expensive, the housing is Unaffordable therefore energy retrofitting our home isn't in our hands (up to the landlord).
Anonymous 1/12/2021 08:10 PM	Cost and availability of low emission electricity. Availability of long range electric vehicles. Clear information of overall best choice (ie total environmental impact from cradle to grave of options).
Anonymous 1/13/2021 01:07 AM	We would like to use active transportation more frequently but feel that bicycle infrastructure safety is a barrier to doing so. We have friends who have been hit by vehicles, leaving them with life altering injuries. The City should prioritize cycling and pedestrian infrastructure to encourage more Londoners to leave their vehicles at home. Green bins for compost pick-up would also help to improve sustainability. We have three

	compost bins that rapidly fill up and then become unusable, particularly during the colder winter months. It would be extremely useful for London to have pick ups of green waste to reduce overall waste in landfills. I really dislike having to resort to putting my green waste in the regular garbage.
Anonymous 1/14/2021 08:55 PM	City taking so Long to approve composting, Hoping Planning will use Climate Change overlay regarding new Developments . More core high rise buildings like One Richmond zplsce and less sprawling developments in natural areas,
Anonymous 1/15/2021 07:05 AM	Inadequate urban planning - unable to perform daily tasks (commuting to work, going grocery shopping, etc.) without utilizing a car, especially in lower income areas of the city such as East London
Brennan Vogel, PhD 1/15/2021 08:15 AM	Lack of upfront capital + financial support opportunities for deep energy retrofitting and adaptation / resilience efforts supported through municipal government loan guarantees affixed to the property tax / Local Improvement Charges
Anonymous 1/15/2021 08:10 AM	No proper programs for recycling or composting in apt buildings, few or no car chargers, plastic recycling scam that duped us into irrelevant actions.
Anonymous 1/16/2021 05:16 AM	Housing prices.
Anonymous 1/16/2021 03:23 PM	time management, colleagues and associates who make it feel like I am just banging my head against a wall...
Anonymous 1/18/2021 12:43 PM	Transparency of corporations & business regarding sustainable practices, cost of supporting more sustainable businesses, lack of

	municipal green bin system for composting
Anonymous 1/18/2021 06:55 PM	Cost
Anonymous 1/19/2021 07:41 AM	Bylaws. It is difficult to understand that in the 21st century London does not allow backyard farming on allow scale.. Chickens, rabbits, goat etc.
Anonymous 1/19/2021 02:44 PM	Individual costs on top of already heavy taxation and implementation of additional carbon taxation make it difficult to afford new greener options.
Anonymous 1/20/2021 08:19 AM	Curbside compost. More places throughout the community to safely park your bike. It will be easier to bike if you feel you can leave your bike without worry.
Anonymous 1/20/2021 12:04 PM	When I do go to work and take the bus, it's horrible. I can't get from Adelaide North to the downtown core on 1 bus. I have 2 busses I can take and both take 1 hour minimum each way.
Anonymous 1/20/2021 06:00 PM	Too few protected bike lanes
Anonymous 1/21/2021 11:27 AM	Cost.
Anonymous 1/25/2021 09:27 AM	WE do not have program for plastic bags, I am unable to put in recycle bin and when I have tried to take to Walmart, I am told they are not taking plastic now. Where do I go?
Jocelynnaubertin 1/25/2021 11:15 AM	I live in Summerside (right beside Bradley) and thus do not have a lot within walking distance. Before I moved here, I would often walk to stores when the weather was nice. It would be nice if there were more commercial areas within reasonable walking distance.

Anonymous 1/25/2021 11:09 AM	no charging for EV at my apartment building
Anonymous 1/25/2021 11:22 AM	Current high total costs of distributed energy production and electric vehicles are a barrier.
Anonymous 1/25/2021 12:07 PM	Cost.
Anonymous 1/25/2021 12:46 PM	Bike infrastructure is not fit for purpose. Bike lanes unseparated from fast moving traffic (eg hyde park rd) do nothing to encourage new cyclists to use the provided infrastructure. A connected network of separated bike paths is required that will be maintained year round.
Anonymous 1/25/2021 02:08 PM	government talks too much...stop it
Anonymous 1/27/2021 01:17 PM	We don't have safe spaces to bike and our bus system is not very good.
Anonymous 1/28/2021 06:51 PM	Available general education on personal and household responsibilities. The financial and avaiability barrier of purchasing sustainable products.
Anonymous 1/28/2021 06:52 PM	I can't travel or heat my home without relying on fossil fuels.
Anonymous 1/31/2021 06:06 AM	Lifestyle / type of business.
Anonymous 2/03/2021 09:41 AM	Poverty from reliance on social assistance because of disability
Anonymous 2/03/2021 10:52 AM	Unsafe cycling and pedestrian infrastructure Lack of efficient public transit Lack of support to install further renewable energy (i.e. interest-free loans)
Anonymous 2/09/2021 10:11 AM	Cost - would love to run my house on solar, but it just isnt an option for

	me due to costs.
Anonymous 2/09/2021 12:44 PM	Although we have an at home compost it would be helpful to have a city compost that the people in our city are knowledgeable on how to use. Also the use of single use plastic in this city is a bit disappointing and people don't seem to understand the impact it has. They are only thinking of the convenience and not for the welfare of our community.
Anonymous 2/10/2021 08:25 AM	The lack of municipal composting system (ie green bins) has been a huge barrier to our household sustainability. Lack of protected bike lanes can make cycling dangerous in many parts of the city.
Anonymous 2/10/2021 03:45 PM	Not sure
Anonymous 2/10/2021 06:52 PM	Convenience to use bicycle lanes safely on major routes.
Anonymous 2/10/2021 09:38 PM	I would like to improve my sustainability in the sense of reducing plastic. London needs to take the Hefty Pilot Project seriously and make it city wide. London also needs to follow through with the composting program. Having safe bike lanes on more arterial roads would help people get out and bike more. I would love bike lanes on Second St and First St as I would bike to Fanshawe more if these roads have a safe place to bike. Many people bike down First & Second St, so it would be beneficial for many people.
Anonymous 2/12/2021 03:45 PM	Very limited public transit intercity and towns.
Anonymous 2/12/2021 08:07 PM	It is hard to find housing in walkable communities

Anonymous 2/19/2021 08:22 AM	upfront cost - would love solar panels and electric vehicle sooner than we can afford. Suburban living doesn't make public transit as convenient due to low frequency.
Anonymous 2/21/2021 06:30 AM	Public transportation in London needs to be fully funded and expanded to enable a mindset shift from citizens to get out of their cars and take a bus/streetcar, etc.
Anonymous 2/21/2021 08:49 AM	The Bureaucrats at MTO
Anonymous 2/25/2021 08:15 AM	Money. Community access to stronger programs. Edcaution throughout the community.
Anonymous 2/25/2021 12:11 PM	London is a city that really necessitates having a car. It's super hard to get to some places, because everything is so spread out, without a car. With Covid we, as a family, are reluctant to use the bus system (and we have the choice to use our car, which many do not). And with the colder weather, it's hard to bike and walk everywhere. So we're trying our best to reduce our car use, but it is hard under the current circumstances with winter, Covid and the layout of our city.
Anonymous 2/27/2021 12:26 PM	The cost of solar panels. The cost of hybrid and electric vehicles. Ease of access to charging for electric vehicles.
Anonymous 2/28/2021 07:31 AM	No barriers
Anonymous 3/01/2021 07:56 PM	no city compost program
Anonymous 3/02/2021 03:38 PM	City policy: boulevard by-law infractions for growing food, sidewalk policy leading to cutting of mature

	trees, natures own mitigation, in my neighbourhood and across the city.
Anonymous 3/04/2021 07:33 AM	GREEN BIN PRORGAM, especially in an apartment where the kitchen isn't well ventilated and I am unaware of someplace to put compost nearby. Primarily it's hard to determine whether I should prioritize having a low carbon footprint overall through staying in an apartment and living low-impact, OR purchase a home and prepare to add a garden, solar panels, water tank, electric vehicle hookup, better faucets, etc to the home. Focusing on personal resiliency VS community resiliency. Every other action I'd like to improve relies on the pandemic ending and being able to safely take public transit to markets & bring personal containers to my nearby bulk store.
Anonymous 3/05/2021 07:23 AM	Would love to not drive as much in the city but transit reliability is a problem as is route options
Anonymous 3/05/2021 08:20 AM	my choices
Anonymous 3/05/2021 09:22 AM	Lack of composting networks, disillusions toward to end of the recycling path, lack of knowledge of local resources (that might be my own fault though), money...
Anonymous 3/05/2021 11:29 AM	The lack of sufficient bicycle infrastructure makes cycling an non=viable option for my wife and children
Anonymous 3/09/2021 07:34 AM	lack of residential/apartment compost, limited money, covid-19 restrictions for bringing your own containers, etc.
Anonymous 3/11/2021 08:14 AM	Lack of bike lanes, how easily bikes are stolen, consumer products come in excessive packaging, infrastructure for electric vehicles is

	non existent, one of my biggest barriers is sadly air quality. In east London there are a number of residents who burn yard waste and garbage outside of the bylaw times. Even with the bylaw times this means that when I could open my windows to cool my home I would instead need to turn on my air conditioner to prevent my home from filling with toxic fumes and allergens. I also cannot hang my clothes on a clothes line and instead would need to utilize a dryer and more energy.
Anonymous 3/14/2021 01:07 PM	More protected Bike lanes so I can travel throughout the city safely.
Anonymous 3/14/2021 02:31 PM	Politics and Corporate hypocrisy! Many things have been said and “promised/committed to” over several decades by higher levels, governing bodies and the business community as a whole, but very, very little has actually been done. We have been doing many things at our own, family-based, individual levels for years, but individual efforts have been relied upon far too much by City and government levels to demonstrate progress. Those players now need to show the rest of us what THEY are prepared to do about these improvements and genuine needs for us all! These issues, after all, require a Team approach and will never be resolved without the other “members” playing their part!
Anonymous 3/14/2021 03:02 PM	Nothing
Anonymous 3/16/2021 10:51 AM	Cost
Anonymous 3/19/2021 08:00 AM	Unable to compost in multi-unit home (GreenBin would be amazing), EVs are outside of current budget, doesn't

	feel very safe riding a bike on any city street.
Anonymous 3/19/2021 08:18 AM	No EV charging station at my apartment building stops me from buying an EV.
Anonymous 3/22/2021 09:58 AM	Driving remains the most convenient, cheapest, and safest mode of transportation on London's roads. Choosing to walk is dangerous in winter; choosing public transit means waiting for unreliable service at inhospitable bus stops on the side of busy streets with no shelter or seating, and paying fares (especially for a family) that are more than what you would pay to park a car (especially with subsidized free parking downtown); choose to bike means taking your life in your hands on dangerously designed roads occupied by unforgiving and distracted motorists. Retrofitting my home requires significant upfront capital costs that are unaffordable and infeasible to pursue at a scale that would make a material difference in household GHG emissions.
Anonymous 3/26/2021 05:01 AM	bike lanes must be safer
Anonymous 3/26/2021 11:59 AM	Access to resources. Action to adapt to climate change and improve resiliency and sustainability can be quite specific. What it means for one town, city, municipality, province, or country might mean something completely different to another. To effective make change I think we need to understand not only what is needed globally, but also locally.
Anonymous 3/27/2021 10:19 AM	Not enough funds to make energy efficient changes to home in a quick timeframe (ie. new windows). Waiting for more options in HEV or PHEV SUV's for next vehicle.

Anonymous 4/06/2021 09:27 AM	money, use of these practices often are expensive or more time consuming
winterslade 4/07/2021 12:38 AM	We are a low-income household, so cutting out meat and dairy entirely is not possible without financial support. Fruit and vegetables are too expensive, especially in certain seasons, and switching to solar energy is too expensive without incentives or aid.
Anonymous 4/11/2021 05:19 AM	The city of London hiring Davey to kill all the trees
Anonymous 4/14/2021 06:21 PM	A big thing for me is not wanting to bike. I don’t like to bike on the road unless there is a separate bike lane. And I don’t like to bike on the sidewalk for fear of being in peoples way. I’m waiting for the composting program to take place so my compost has somewhere to go as I don’t currently have a garden.
Anonymous 4/16/2021 04:44 AM	Cancer.
Anonymous 4/17/2021 08:56 AM	Lack of options and the cost of upgrading to more sustainable options
Anonymous 4/17/2021 03:42 PM	Poor bus route that I need my car to get to work on time and in need of a green bin for food that isn't suitable for composting at home
Anonymous 4/17/2021 10:14 PM	Cost.
Anonymous 4/18/2021 06:00 AM	Backyard chickens. Allow Boulevard gardens.
Anonymous 4/18/2021 06:14 AM	Continued sprawl of the city, lack of mixed use developments and services within walking distance of home

Anonymous 4/18/2021 06:49 AM	Ford’s discontinuation of the hybrid/ev incentive, limitations of what I can and cannot recycle
Anonymous 4/18/2021 10:48 AM	Lack of bike lanes and a composting program
Anonymous 4/18/2021 11:48 AM	When I see action taken against the multi-millionaires with massive carbon footprints, I will then support initiatives that target the middle class. Until then, it's inappropriate to target the working class with carbon reduction propaganda.
Anonymous 4/19/2021 11:22 AM	There are a lot of renters in this city, and I would love to see them be able to compost their household food waste even if they are temporarily living in a house/room. I would also love to see businesses get involved with composting too. This would make an immediate impact on slowing down the growth of our city's landfill.
Anonymous 4/19/2021 12:41 PM	In many instances, sustainable local options aren't being promoted by local businesses. Also, the city's transportation infrastructure undeniably favours the use of cars, which makes most of the city difficult to access by any other means.
Anonymous 4/19/2021 01:54 PM	cost, convenience (public transport is not convenient in most parts of London)
Anonymous 4/19/2021 02:22 PM	ITS JUST A TAX ATION PLAN....
Anonymous 4/19/2021 02:50 PM	While consumers have some power, the real change needs to come from manufacturing, farming and large contributors to emissions and waste. For example, recycling is too late in the cycle, we should be using plant based plastics in packaging that will biodegrade. As a consumer I can't do

	anything about that but manufacturers can
Anonymous 4/20/2021 10:00 AM	As a renter, my unit is not energy efficient. I would support grants and loans for landlords to complete deep energy retrofits.
Anonymous 4/21/2021 06:13 AM	Trouble to know how to and it's hard to have a lot of waste packaging on products that I need.
Anonymous 4/21/2021 07:01 PM	An inefficient and slow public transport system, coupled with a geographically expansive city.
Anonymous 4/21/2021 10:00 PM	Lack of green bins prevents Londoners from composting! And in parks (specifically Harris Park) the lack of recycling or compost results in over-filled garbage bins and litter.
Anonymous 4/22/2021 12:41 PM	There are many barriers in this city including the lack of biking infrastructure, the lack of composting (in 2021!!), unreliable transit and an overall emphasis on car culture
Anonymous 4/22/2021 03:32 PM	cost
Anonymous 4/22/2021 06:19 PM	Money
Anonymous 4/23/2021 11:22 AM	No city composting
Anonymous 4/23/2021 11:38 AM	Could be better public transportation including train travel especially to Toronto. Green pickup should be part of city plan
Anonymous 4/23/2021 11:43 AM	Cost of retrofitting house. Lack of active and public transit options/support from city. Unsafe to cycle in many areas of London which is disappointing.
Anonymous 4/23/2021 11:55 AM	Unreliable public transportation, few community gardens

Anonymous 4/23/2021 01:40 PM	We still have gas powered transit buses.
Anonymous 4/23/2021 01:47 PM	Cost, infrastructure, convenience.
Anonymous 4/23/2021 01:50 PM	Lack of city compostibles plan
Anonymous 4/23/2021 05:20 PM	Affordability and access to resources are the only barriers.
Anonymous 4/23/2021 07:14 PM	Need a large grocery store downtown (currently need to drive)
Anonymous 4/23/2021 07:27 PM	Cost of solar panels and installation for home use
Anonymous 4/23/2021 08:50 PM	Lack of biking infrastructure, lack of community organizations, lack of city initiatives
Anonymous 4/24/2021 04:13 AM	I feel as thought it is hard to find sustainable business in london.
Anonymous 4/24/2021 06:44 AM	We want to start composting, but don’t have the outdoor space for a compost bin (our “garbage” is basically 90% compost) we have been waiting on the city to provide a green bin collection service since moving here several years ago. most neighboring cities and towns already have them.
Anonymous 4/24/2021 06:58 AM	Unavailability of sustainable agriculture, waste free products and green technologies
Anonymous 4/24/2021 07:37 AM	Very disappointing that there is no compost system in place! I know the city is trying to implement one for houses but what about apartment buildings? The density of residents in a smaller area of land is equally as important
Anonymous	One big factor is cost. Solar panels

4/24/2021 09:12 AM	would be the most ideal thing to install but its just too expensive for the panels themselves plus installation. Another barrier is accessibility and lack of knowledge. I'm sure there are other options out there but I have no idea what could work for our situation.
Anonymous 4/25/2021 10:58 AM	As Forest City, London should explicitly prioritize the preservation of it existing mature trees.
Anonymous 4/27/2021 11:11 AM	Individual actions are not nearly enough. Legislation plus industrial actions are necessary, and I have no real control over these things.
Anonymous 4/30/2021 09:04 AM	The lack of PROTECTED bike lanes in the city. Biking is an excellent and rewarding way to get around London, but I feel very unsafe biking next to cars that are going up to 10x my speed. A painted lane on a road is not good enough. I am not going to put my life at risk by biking on the road. LONDON NEEDS MORE PROTECTED BIKE LANES, that are also priority plowed in the winter.

Optional question (339 response(s), 119 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q14 What can the City do to assist you or your organization in taking climate action?

Anonymous 10/08/2020 11:44 AM	Make some actual progressive decisions, please. We're tiiiiiiired of fighting for the most basic climate action plans, like bike lanes. Like we are going to celebrate like mad when we finally get them, and it's like - YAYYYY Welcome to the 1990s. I really want more from London. Also please work with HEAL at Western to get active transportation plans to schools - if kids grow up biking, then we will be a head start towards a

	greener future.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 11:46 AM	Providing up to date, independent information in a easy to understand language
Anonymous 10/08/2020 11:59 AM	Ban cars.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 12:08 PM	Start recognizing people and organizations who are taking big steps towards sustainability. Show everybody where they rank in their energy usage. Start a nudge unit inside City Hall. More nudges. Better nudges. More transparency in what you're doing, what's working and what isn't.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 02:00 PM	Get with the times and build people-friendly neighborhoods that are easy to navigate by active transportation methods. Stop bending over for developers and businesses who think they own downtown. This city is bleeding talent because it's so backwards. Waterloo looks better and better everyday, and it wouldn't take much for me to move my family there and work remotely with my London employer.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 02:45 PM	Execute on agreed upon initiatives that make a difference. Enforce requirements applicable to all governmental and industrial sectors.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 03:21 PM	Narrow car roads, reduce speed limits, install speed reducing devices, install protected bike infrastructure on major roads, and tax or ban oversized vehicles that make active transportation less safe (SUVs and pick up trucks)
Anonymous 10/08/2020 04:28 PM	Act faster, We're running out of time.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 04:55 PM	Introduce property tax credits for doing things like adding solar to

	home, or planting trees on your property, or using rainwater collection. Start pushing the norm, and challenging what's easy. All city transport needs to switch to EVs, and the city should invest in charging stations; even if paid. Adding a small fee to charging, to add to the City's bottom line, would be a value add, and a way to generate income. Also having more charging stations, removes the barriers of getting into an EV.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 05:09 PM	A city program for returnable, reusable take out containers would make managing waste easier, and seems like a solution that would be useful for small businesses.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 05:29 PM	The events which city initiated are unable to reach ground audience. Like I am here from last 2.5 years, I haven’t heard any program from city on any type of change. It is only possible because i have liked different authorities pages on different social sites. There is lack of awareness for ordinary people living in the city by the city. I have never seen the city come to colleges or university to integrate with young or future professionals on the hot or absolute necessary topics for any discussions.
Anonymous 10/09/2020 09:27 AM	build safer well-connected cycling routes throughout the city, improve public transit
Anonymous 10/10/2020 07:09 AM	Rapid transit & green bins are the biggies! Thank you for the opportunity to participate in this survey.
Anonymous 10/12/2020 07:56 AM	More bike lanes would allow us to feel safer biking, especially with our children. Initiate a green bin collection.

Anonymous 10/13/2020 08:42 AM	Planning smaller functioning communities within our larger community to decrease driving requirements (e.g. grocery markets within walking distances of residential areas). Implement targets and funding for improving biodiversity in our natural areas. Encourage green infrastructure. Encourage innovative designs and engineering that incorporate the natural environment. Educate people on the benefits of a predominantly plant based diet.
Anonymous 10/13/2020 02:55 PM	Help plant native species, rain gardens instead of sending engineers to do draining...
Anonymous 10/13/2020 02:59 PM	The city could take more action itself in climate change and be a leader for its citizens.
Anonymous 10/13/2020 03:14 PM	Promote native habitats as much as possible, change by-laws on green grass. Promote native habitats in all neighbourhoods.
Anonymous 10/13/2020 06:26 PM	Improve cycling infrastructure massively. Improve transit. Stop widening roads to make de facto freeways out of half of the north-south running streets in London. London is developer driven and car-centric. Crossing Adelaide is a nightmare, despite it theoretically having stores very reachable from Old North, which makes people drive even for very short distances. Suburban sprawl contributes to this. Flexible zoning so that corner shops, cafes, restaurants, salons, etc. can be walkable from residential areas.
Anonymous 10/15/2020 08:09 AM	Create policies and legislation that protect the environment and prioritize sustainable development, then hire bylaw officers to enforce. Example: spend more money on cycling infrastructure than roads. Offer core funding to ENGO's who are solving

	local environmental issues. Spend more money on quality of living and environmental services like public transit, green spaces and cycling infrastructure, and less on roads and police.
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:00 AM	See question 12
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:06 AM	BRT and protected bike lanes.
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:09 AM	WALK THE TALK
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:15 AM	Initiate food compost collection.
Anonymous 10/15/2020 12:36 PM	Encourage walking activities and facilities. Include things like benches on pathways to to stop and rest. On longer trail systems build small rest pavilions to get out of bad weather.
Anonymous 10/15/2020 04:15 PM	make sustainable choices available and easy to make. right now most sustainable choices are expensive or mean giving a lot of things up.
Anonymous 10/15/2020 09:35 PM	Educate early in public school systems Expand recycling program to include more items, such as compostable materials.
Anonymous 10/16/2020 06:44 AM	Improve transit and bring in a green bin program asap
Anonymous 10/16/2020 01:27 PM	offer bulk purchasing "buy ins"; electric bikes, solar panels,
Anonymous 10/16/2020 07:57 PM	Provide information as to what is possible to decrease greenhouse gas emissions.
Anonymous 10/17/2020 05:48 PM	the city could start disconnecting weeping tiles. But the current city council is pretty clueless about this.

Anonymous 10/19/2020 10:07 AM	When the city adopts a plan to reduce greenhouse gases like rapid transit, they should stick with it instead of caving in after a new mayor is elected. There was money wasted developing that plan, and London still does not have viable transit options, while other smaller cities like Waterloo do.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 01:23 PM	Introduce compost programs, and create a reliable transit app to lower barriers to accessing transit.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 01:41 PM	provide better infrastructure for active transportation and better options for use of public transit
Anonymous 10/19/2020 01:47 PM	Piza 😊
Anonymous 10/19/2020 02:11 PM	bike lanes
Anonymous 10/19/2020 02:30 PM	reconsider the mask mandate as billions are ending up in the ocean. Create education curriculums that include how to grow your own food. Create incentives for businesses, corporations, new buildings to have green roofs, use more sustainable materials.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 02:33 PM	Make active transportation a viable option for ALL ages.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 03:03 PM	Prioritize active transportation and transit and make driving the worst option for intercity travel.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 03:19 PM	More bike lanes, compost program
Anonymous 10/19/2020 05:38 PM	Introduce Municipal composting, Incentives to install solar power.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 05:53 PM	Build cycling infrastructure. Make transit work on 10 minute headways

Anonymous 10/19/2020 06:36 PM	See first response to survey.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 07:07 PM	Stop prioritizing cars.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 07:10 PM	Build a network of protected bike lanes, city wide. Eliminate free parking in the core of the city to encourage people to use alternate transportation options like walking, cycling, or taking the bus. Expand bus routes.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 07:44 PM	Force commercial property owners to offer a true recycling program. Be more transparent about the effectiveness of residential recycling programs.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 07:48 PM	Build more space for active transportation. Protected bike lanes.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 09:53 PM	Engage with local experts on the environment and stakeholder groups via municipal advisory committees. Create more incentives for compliance/participation by businesses. Ramp up the seriousness of messaging/communications about climate change and biodiversity loss. Monitor efficacy of programs over time relative to targets, and base adjustments in strategy on available evidence. Create a framework for the public to report environmental harm (e.g. bylaw infarctions).
Anonymous 10/19/2020 10:01 PM	move forward with climate actions even if it means raising taxes, e.g.: green box program has been delayed because of "cost" for an embarrassingly long time injuring the reputation of this fine community.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 10:06 PM	Begin steps to support zero emission vehicles and the necessary infrastructure, enacting bylaws to

	demand companies to create practices that steer towards the circular economy, as well as supporting robust recycling and composting programs
Anonymous 10/19/2020 10:45 PM	#1 - STOP WIDENING ROADS!!!! PLEASE! Collect compost. Focus on making neighbourhoods walkable and beautiful (e.g. trees, gardens, parks, public art, etc.). Cheap, frequent and reliable public transportation. (Maybe even park & ride options for people coming in from the outskirts of the city?) Bring nature into urban spaces and animate public spaces with activities and engagement, to get people enjoying the outdoors. Community gardens and fruit and nut trees open to the public (especially in parks). Enforcement of no idling for vehicles.
Anonymous 10/20/2020 04:30 AM	Facilitate access and funding for renewable energy sources, implement compost program, improve transit options for employees commuting from other communities
Anonymous 10/20/2020 05:01 AM	Get out of the way!
Anonymous 10/20/2020 06:56 AM	Move forward on transit plans. People are literally leaving the city over transit.
Anonymous 10/20/2020 07:40 AM	Adding more protected bike lanes to assist *everyone* with having the choice to make active transportation a priority without feeling unsafe in doing so. Looking into subsidies for residents choosing active transportation (trade-in/donate/retire vehicle for e-bike, get more financial institutions on board with e-bike loans much like car loans). Providing assistance with home gardening (personal greenhouses, protected garden beds, etc), like the

	composting bins that the city sells.
Anonymous 10/20/2020 11:18 AM	Prioritize developing strong public transit. Take the risk. If you build it, people will ride it.
Anonymous 10/20/2020 08:27 PM	Let us leave the car at home without risking our personal safety. Let us be health happy bike riders, instead of putting our lives at risk ever time we leave our one ton gas guzzler at home.
Anonymous 10/21/2020 02:42 AM	stop spending and wasting money on this hoax
Anonymous 10/21/2020 06:20 AM	Develop and implement green and inclusive building retrofit programs for a wide range of home ownership structures, building types; utilize existing revenue streams held in public institutions (e.g. CoL / London Hydro) as leverage for implementing low/no interest LOAN programs affixed to long-term property taxes and loan paybacks as a source of green economic stimulus funding that does not depend on higher levels of government and proves that taxpayer dollars are being leveraged for environmentally sustainable initiatives that help Londoners
Anonymous 10/21/2020 11:02 AM	Make our recycling program a real practice, rather than a farce. As China is no longer accepting our recylables, it's been proven that most if what we recycle enda up in landfills. The city should invest in incinerator technology where we can incinerate our waste while also harnessing the energy that is burned off and allowing only water to be one of the emissions. We have much to learn from the various Scandinavian countries that currently do this. It would solve our Waste and Recycling and problem was also giving us alternatives for energy

	consumption.
Anonymous 10/21/2020 02:44 PM	More bike infrastructure, more frequent busses, ban all single use plastic, better recycling for plastics, mandate recycling programs in all businesses, start a green bin program (like Toronto) for compost to be picked up curbside with other waste. More food forests and community gardens. Incentives to renovate homes to be energy efficient and conserving.
Anonymous 10/21/2020 08:03 PM	I think that city wide bike infrastructure should be of utmost importance. You mentioned much of the cities emissions are from personal vehicles. If the city took a different approach and supported active transportation and electric transportation (e-bikes, e-cars) that would be bold. Also, the city should initiate a organics collection and composting program to align with other large cities in Canada and provincial waste reduction targets.
Anonymous 10/22/2020 08:25 AM	I'm really impressed by the city's Climate Action Plan. Keep it up. Do your part to encourage the provincial and federal gov'ts to make the policy changes necessary. We need the city, and all gov'ts to stop funding fossil fuels and then replace those jobs with jobs in renewable and sustainable industry. We need you to care about our next generations enough to give up today and we need you to believe the science. I don't know what the city does to work with local farmers, perhaps connecting with them and understanding what they're doing to help, as well as encouraging those farmers that are not yet on board. (I watched some tilling a couple weeks ago, my heart breaking). Perhaps encouraging smaller scale agriculture

	within the city limits? Buying property is out of reach for most people and certainly the younger people who would have the energy and time to create something. As well a program that gets low-income children into the country so that they can experience the natural world and then want to save it. This is about the City of London, but we're all interconnected, we can't tunnel focus on just urban issues.
Anonymous 10/22/2020 11:37 AM	The city should take steps to help private industry produce sustainable cardboard-based packaging here and promote its use widely, rejecting plastics.
bka 10/22/2020 11:48 AM	The best thing, I believe, would be to support green bin programs to divert waste.
Anonymous 10/22/2020 04:57 PM	Safe cycling connections between areas. For instance, cycling east/west anywhere neat Oxford street is very difficult (suicidal?)
Anonymous 10/22/2020 11:50 PM	This city continues to be designed to prioritize cars, parking lots, and unsustainable businesses. It's outdated thinking, and it will not be remembered well by the generations to come and the current generations who are going to be living through the overwhelming, violent, disastrous effects of climate change. We have passed a tipping point. There is no longer time to waffle about, try minor changes, or hope that spending more and more time educating people will help the situation. The talk can continue, but the time has come for meaningful action. Having accessible, yet car-free areas of the city (like downtown), will not only make the downtown core safer, but it will also stimulate the economy because people actually pop into the

	businesses they're walking past. Implement a car-free downtown core and build cycling and pedestrian networks that are truly safe for people - not more painted lines on the road, but actual bike lanes separated by concrete mediums from traffic (there are literally SO many cities, even in Ontario, to look to for inspiration; it's not like the solutions aren't out there). Please be courageous. Do what you can, with what you have, where you are. You are in a leadership position and you can make the choice to implement significant, positive change for this city. Please be willing to do it for your current and future constituents, your neighbours, yourself, for the people that you live on common ground with.
Anonymous 10/23/2020 12:27 PM	Develop a compost program, keep expanding bike lanes and support local businesses so I can buy locally made items rather than ordering from far away
Anonymous 10/23/2020 04:18 PM	Incentive for homeowners to switch to climate friendly service
Anonymous 10/23/2020 08:58 PM	Social media campaigns and cracking down on large gas emissions by large corporations
Anonymous 10/23/2020 10:02 PM	- Implement green energy practices - Improve waste management - Ban single use plastic - Educate the community - Declare a climate emergency
Anonymous 10/23/2020 10:35 PM	Encourage local shopping and support small eco friendly shops like reimagine co. And unwrapped marketplace. It would also be great if the city implemented a green/compost bin system to the waste disposal
Anonymous	- improve public transportation, have

10/24/2020 11:20 AM	accessible sidewalks and bike lanes especially along busy roads, and crosswalks. Incentives for buying fuel efficient vehicles, not owning a car, start composting program.
Anonymous 10/26/2020 11:23 AM	Better access to transit would be nice - my experience trying to get to downtown and to Western university is tough from Hyde Park and Oxford. I have to take multiple busses.
Anonymous 10/26/2020 11:57 AM	I am excited about the no-waste grocery store so I can start reducing plastic waste in a better way. Supporting local businesses, and starting with raising education/ awareness in the general population of the city to encourage more involvement. One big barrier I find is mail! I get flyers everyday that just end up in my recycling bin. Thinking about the printing, the transportation and the waste is so discouraging and I wish companies would stop.
Anonymous 10/26/2020 05:39 PM	Incentivise regenerative farming and NetZero households
Anonymous 10/26/2020 05:48 PM	Incentisize change for the better and penalize outdated practices that created present problems.
Anonymous 10/26/2020 06:00 PM	Making people more aware of the little steps they can take, which make a big impact.
Anonymous 10/26/2020 06:02 PM	- subsidize eco-friendly alternatives - subsidize clean energy - ban single-use plastics
Anonymous 10/26/2020 08:02 PM	Develop a system of safe bike laneways through the City
Anonymous 10/26/2020 08:39 PM	- much better public transportation (better coverage of routes, better schedules, more frequent service) - limit urban sprawl - no new developments on the edge of the city - invest in downtown - including

	housing and getting rid of empty buildings owned by holding companies
Anonymous 10/26/2020 10:23 PM	Please just don't waste time, action is imperative.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 09:47 AM	Implement the green bin program now, implement the soft plastic recycling now, implement policy that demands businesses work with Green Economy London to set energy reduction targets, implement a subsidized Working Group to clean up garbage in the community to promote natural regeneration (Thames River, Forests).
Anonymous 10/27/2020 11:20 AM	Develop more opportunities to use reusable energy and conserve more areas from being exploited for housing development
Anonymous 10/27/2020 02:42 PM	Make sure London and ALL of Middlesex county have the same plan
Anonymous 10/27/2020 02:57 PM	Plow the TVP regularly in the winter in time for the morning commute; Start a city-wide compost program; Improve the recycling system so more items can be recycled; Subsidize green technology adoption; Stop allowing developers to build new suburbs on agricultural land and instead increase density.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 04:50 PM	Promote green business and practices.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 06:35 PM	Support the adoption of the Green bin and ensure that the items that we carefully sort and package for recycling, do indeed get used and not directed to landfill. More investment in companies who are able to use recyclables. Also encourage low waste, elimination of non recyclable plastics, use of

	compostable packaging materials.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 06:40 PM	Keep up the great work!
Anonymous 10/27/2020 07:26 PM	Provide more bike lanes. Provide a curbside composting program. Encourage community members to participate in urban agriculture. Change bylaws to be more accepting of sustainable and environmental choices.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 07:31 PM	food waste = methane gas. Why do we still not have a program for this????
Anonymous 10/28/2020 07:22 AM	how would people be warned of an emergency?
Anonymous 10/29/2020 08:44 AM	London needs to implement a green bin program. This would greatly reduce the amount of garbage in households. Businesses need to be monitored to ensure they are recycling properly and fully. We need a bylaw to end the use of plastic bags both shopping bags and produce bags.
Anonymous 10/29/2020 07:31 PM	I took a course through Emergency Management London, and it made me think that it would be helpful to have additional training available for citizens - perhaps even the ability to set up neighbourhood or community-based teams ready to plan for and assist in severe weather events.
Anonymous 10/30/2020 08:54 AM	Improve cycling infrastructure
Anonymous 10/31/2020 10:24 AM	Adopt Energy Star building code
Anonymous 10/31/2020 11:10 AM	Curbside composting, expand the Hefty® EnergyBag® Project so I'm able to participate, providing materials to lower use of single-use

	plastics, for example, giving reuseable bags to residents.
Anonymous 11/02/2020 01:04 PM	Reduce urban sprawl and make a real commitment to public transportation. Stop eroding the natural forests of London. Places like Gibbons Park are nice parks, but not natural forests.
Anonymous 11/02/2020 04:43 PM	Make climate change a priority, dedicate more financial and staff resources towards this. Make climate change a priority throughout all city departments.
Anonymous 11/02/2020 04:49 PM	Make it possible for the average family to make really big changes that make a big difference. I don't know how. I just know that organic foods and zero waste products seem to us to be for the rich, just like zero-emission vehicles, energy efficient household appliances, geothermal heating and cooling systems, and many of the other 'solutions' that are currently available. There must be more that average families can do, more than changing incandescent lightbulbs to compact fluorescents. That said, I doubt that the average family has the time to learn everything there is to learn about sustainability and what their role in the mitigation of climate change might be. So, I have to ask, what exactly is the City waiting for? We have declared a climate emergency... why are London businesses still handing out plastic shopping bags, plastic utensils, plastic straws, and styrofoam or plastic take out containers? Why doesn't the City pick up recycling from retail shopping centres such as the one at the corner of Richmond and Fanshawe? Why does our blue box program not allow styrofoam packaging and plastic film? Why isn't the City doing more to

	divert garbage from our landfill, particularly in April when the university and college students leave the contents of their rentals on the curb? Why does the City allow developers to clear cut forests to build their subdivisions on? Why are our subdivisions built for cars rather than as self-contained, sustainable neighbourhood communities? Why can't our City develop a co-op wind or solar power initiative that people like me can invest in? Samso Island, Denmark has, and it's working very well. Western has a Masters of Environment and Sustainability program that would probably love to collaborate with the City to discuss how to implement climate change solutions. I'd love to do more. I just don't know how, and I'm probably not alone.
Anonymous 11/03/2020 09:31 AM	Expedite active transportation infrastructure in the city.
Anonymous 11/05/2020 10:15 AM	Provide financial assistance to go rest of the way to net zero carbon living.
Anonymous 11/05/2020 10:21 AM	The City can lead by example. The City can take initiative.
Anonymous 11/05/2020 12:58 PM	The city could provide incentives to businesses or individuals who practices greener activities (use solar panels, provide more green space, bike to work programs, etc.)
Anonymous 11/05/2020 08:39 PM	I very strongly suggest to match the fed. governments (currently $ 5000) incentive for EV purchase. Even more urgently, the school bus companies need to be supported in switching over their fleets to carbon free, at least to propane / gasoline and away from choking (mostly our children) diesel.

Anonymous 11/08/2020 07:43 PM	Hire more environmentalists to hold important positions on all board decisions. This is called a "Crisis" for a reason. Plant more trees and tighter restrictions and by laws on cutting trees down on private property or not.
Anonymous 11/09/2020 01:12 PM	Make every single choice understanding that the climate emergency is the greatest threat to human life currently and make every decision with this in mind.
Anonymous 11/09/2020 01:41 PM	Make the city a place for people rather than cars.
Anonymous 11/09/2020 04:05 PM	I think electric car prices need to come down before we buy one, but in the future perhaps the city can subsidize electric car charger stations for people to install at their homes.
Anonymous 11/09/2020 05:40 PM	- Please implement composting in London so that our food waste does not end up in landfills.
Anonymous 11/09/2020 06:41 PM	Urban farming increased, renewable energy options, products and packing that are not plastic.
Anonymous 11/09/2020 06:59 PM	Collect waste seperately, use less plastic. Ask people to not throw cigarette buds on roads.
Anonymous 11/09/2020 07:08 PM	Implement compost pick up.
Anonymous 11/10/2020 04:45 PM	Increase online services .
Anonymous 11/11/2020 07:30 AM	Add better city transport and city busses that can take us to the GTA.
Anonymous 11/11/2020 07:56 AM	The city can provide better/more bike lanes, encourage public transportation/biking/walking, encourage reusables in stores, encourage less meat/no meat

	consumption, encourage/provide green energy and encouraging local grocery shopping.
Anonymous 11/11/2020 02:05 PM	Offer financial incentives and assistance programs for people to retrofit their homes with solar panels, upgrade windows/doors, insulation etc. to energy efficient alternatives; provide more opportunities for local businesses and individuals to create urban gardens and food forests and enact policies that allow people to sell their homegrown goods within their communities (front lawn kiosks/stands etc) on any given day.
Anonymous 11/12/2020 03:49 PM	Cycling infrastructure!!!!!! i.e. separated bike lanes, not just paint!
Anonymous 11/13/2020 07:43 AM	Lobby provincial and federal government for stricter measures to reduce energy consumption - especially in new developments
Anonymous 11/13/2020 09:43 AM	More bike lanes. Stiffer policing of speeding cars on our streets, household compost collection, advocacy from the City level to reduce food packaging.
Anonymous 11/13/2020 04:28 PM	Green bin program ASAP! Recycling option wherever there is a public garbage bin. Green roofs and spaces, encourage urban gardening, urban apiaries, more bike baths/lanes, reduce suburban sprawl.
Anonymous 11/13/2020 05:18 PM	Step up and speak louder. I don’t think London is doing enough and what they are doing hardly anyone know about. Stop catering to the in believing old school generations and businesses who do t want to spend the money to act
Anonymous 11/13/2020 08:00 PM	Allow for the removal of invasive trees so that native trees/plants can be planted instead. Grants/rebates (tied to property taxes?) to improve

	the energy efficiency of homes. Provide evidence backed information on greener options (for instance, best way to heat one's home) and advice for getting started.
Anonymous 11/14/2020 02:33 AM	Lead
Anonymous 11/14/2020 06:47 AM	Institute an organic waste management program. Encourage fewer cars on the road with efficient, affordable public transit
Anonymous 11/14/2020 07:35 AM	Make neighbourhoods sustainable - local grocers etc. More on-road bike lanes (the ones up by sidewalks are not safe).
Anonymous 11/15/2020 12:14 PM	Programs that make it easier for households to install solar panels, rain barrels for collecting rain water and an organic waste program.
Anonymous 11/15/2020 02:04 PM	provide carrots and sticks to change behaviours. "education" in the form of information from time to time ain't going to cut it. People are already not listening
Anonymous 11/15/2020 02:50 PM	The city must ADVERTISE that everyone should fill out the project neutral form and this form. Theremust be some incentives for people to change- free parking is a very simple one
Anonymous 11/15/2020 04:30 PM	More information, more education. Green waste collection!!
Anonymous 11/16/2020 09:44 AM	Subsidize electric vehicle cost for residents
Anonymous 11/16/2020 12:02 PM	Create bike lanes on colonel Talbot and Wharncliffe Rd South to connect Lambeth to the rest of the city Implement a green bin program ASAP Ban food establishments from using styrofoam and stores from selling styrofoam.

Anonymous 11/16/2020 01:35 PM	See #13, maybe in partnership with Provincial and Federal agencies.
Anonymous 11/17/2020 06:43 PM	Buy nuclear electricity.
Anonymous 11/18/2020 08:47 AM	I don't need personal help from the city, but municipal bylaws to reduce water consumption, single use plastics, and free recycling for businesses would go a long way.
Anonymous 11/19/2020 03:57 PM	Make it safe to bike in the city and prioritize walking, biking, and buses. Create 'alternative transit only' streets so there is no worry about being hit by a car. More flex streets for festivals, popups, etc so people will walk more.
Anonymous 11/20/2020 06:55 AM	Incentives. More public volunteer events. I would be happy to get involved.
Anonymous 11/20/2020 02:34 PM	Introduce composting as soon as possible, make active and public transportation efficient and attractive, work with other levels of government to have the most effect
Anonymous 11/22/2020 02:07 PM	Offer subsidies for solar panels on residential areas and offer terracycle garbage pickup
Anonymous 11/22/2020 06:18 PM	Invest in means of transportation other than cars.
Anonymous 11/23/2020 02:45 PM	Get the climate action plan up and running. I'm interested in seeing what the 'Climate Emergency Evaluation Tool' is and how it pertains to development. Insist on high quality design which incorporates energy efficiency. Vancouver has higher standards than the BC building code. Toronto has their Green Standard. London can do more.
Anonymous 11/25/2020 03:39 PM	Work with Strathroy Caradoc to share resources re climate action,

	resiliency and sustainability
Anonymous 11/26/2020 06:42 PM	Stop funding environmental organisations to buy compliance for poor infrastructure. Force staff to be educated. Move beyond the MTO Manual 18. Hire some Active Transportation Managers. Stop widening roads. Stop taking federal money for cycling infrastructure for HVAC improvements in arenas. This is an equity, poverty issue - only the privileged can afford to play hockey.
Anonymous 11/30/2020 06:55 AM	Level the playing field. Look at the Toronto Green Standard for buildings, ratcheting up energy efficiency requirements. Provide low interest financing to consumers (LIC program) for building energy efficiency improvements.
Anonymous 12/01/2020 01:16 PM	retrofitting loan programs - incentives ramp up active transportation infrastructure funding - build it and it will be used
Anonymous 12/01/2020 02:30 PM	London Council could actually understand that the climate crisis is real and become known for making positive change - it's an opportunity for the City to organize around a different principle that would possibly bring it into line with more progressive cities around the world.
Anonymous 12/01/2020 09:46 PM	More bike lanes on main streets in city.
Anonymous 12/02/2020 11:48 AM	Help with zero or low-interest loans either through utility on-bill financing or property taxes to implement some of these larger projects (heat pump / solar) amortized over longer periods. Better educational resources for best practices for retrofitting existing homes to reduce climate impacts. Specifically I'm interested in reducing my home gas usage. Incentive for

	EV home charger maybe? This really wouldn't affect my decision to get an EV though...so probably not really the best use of money by the city.
Anonymous 12/02/2020 12:30 PM	- Really push and promote the need for climate change mitigation to business owners through educational seminars - Low-interest loans for green purchases are always helpful, could even just be partial loans to help offset the costs of something like EVs, solar, HVAC retrofits - Create a set of green standards that businesses can look to that pushes them to improve - Requirements for some percentage of mowed grass on a business site to be a pollinator friendly garden - Provide some sort of hub for finding businesses that can recycle specific materials and products. i.e. who in the London area can recycle PE foams? Something like a "contractor locator" portal but for specific types of materials with the appropriate caveats like "MDF wood is always landfilled"
Anonymous 12/03/2020 09:53 AM	Offer more rebates for electric and ban gas lawn mowers and gas weed eaters people are using gas weed eaters like toys along with the noise pollution occurs daily sometimes all day long in my neighbourhood.
Anonymous 12/07/2020 02:44 PM	Stop developers from putting up sprawling communities; have much better mass transit
Heather 12/07/2020 09:15 PM	More recycling drop off locations, compost drop off locations, encourage gardens/ naturalization instead of lawn
Anonymous 12/08/2020 01:45 PM	1. Continue co-hosting and co-promoting events and paying for advertising when able 2. Advocate to federal or provincial bodies for more funding for environmental programs or fund municipal programming when

	possible. 3. Innovate new bylaws like prioritizing sustainable developments or advocate to provincial government (maybe after 2022) to have home required to have an energy score before selling them and to update the building code to make renewable technology easier to adopt in new builds. 4. Stop approving developments on the edge of the city and road widening.
Anonymous 12/09/2020 12:17 PM	We look forward to continuing to work with the City and local residents, businesses, institutions, and industries on numerous opportunities to reduce emissions.
Anonymous 12/10/2020 02:16 PM	Hire experts and stop seeking opinions from people who already have day jobs. It is the city's responsibility to defer to expert opinion to solve problems not set these pointless surveys which ask for input from people whose knowledge about mitigating climate change is based on Facebook and Google searches. Just stop.
K 12/10/2020 07:15 PM	Grow upwards instead of outwards; focus on sustainable transportation; invest in trees and the Westminster Ponds Centre.
Anonymous 12/13/2020 09:18 AM	Implement an efficient strong recycling plan; motivate people to adopt cleaner energy sources etc
Anonymous 12/14/2020 09:13 AM	Develop a network of protected cycle lanes so we can cycle in safety and leave our cars at home hence reducing emissions.
Anonymous 12/14/2020 09:13 AM	Make the good choices easier. More bike lanes, plow sidewalks FIRST in winter. Give pedestrians and cyclists priority in signalling and traffic light cycles. It's frustrating that more of this is not happening yet because lots of this stuff costs very little. It just

	takes a little bit of backbone. As someone not from London, it is probably the most backwards-looking city I've ever lived in. It is hard to imagine a council or mayor from London taking a principled stand on anything, or for London to be a leader (lol) in any sense. I'd love to see this change, especially if my family and I are going to remain here (doubtful).
Anonymous 12/14/2020 09:14 AM	Put action to words. Enough with the road widening projects. Make this city safer by looking to how other cities have reclaimed their streets and made them safer for pedestrians, cyclists AND drivers.
Anonymous 12/14/2020 09:18 AM	The City of London needs to hire people on staff who are SMEs in climate change, active transportation, and safe streets design.
Anonymous 12/14/2020 09:27 AM	Give bike and pedestrian traffic more priority over vehicle traffic Education of vehicle traffic to protect pedestrians and bikers Enforcement of traffic violations to educate drivers.
Anonymous 12/15/2020 08:27 AM	Make it easier for us! Start a green bin program for everyone. Incorporate city transit into our taxes so all London citizens ride for free on the LTC (or cut the Police budget accordingly and put that money toward the LTC so all citizens ride for free; much better use of tax-payer funds, in my opinion).
Anonymous 12/17/2020 03:32 AM	-invest in public transit -increase London's minimum wage -follow through on the green bin program -don't bend to the will of drivers and parking lot companies
Anonymous 12/17/2020 04:00 AM	Green bin program, increased recycling, increased bike infrastructre
Anonymous	Implement compost.

12/17/2020 07:51 AM	
Anonymous 12/17/2020 05:38 PM	The by-law against raising chickens in residential organizations should be undone to promote local small-scale food production.
Anonymous 12/17/2020 06:45 PM	Walk the walk. Don’t be afraid to make bold decisions
Anonymous 12/18/2020 09:31 AM	Continue moving forward with bike lanes. Install electric changing stations for cars. Provide incentives to businesses that take on an environmental approach. Implement a composting program.
Anonymous 12/18/2020 10:55 AM	Address every single one of these items in the emergency action plan: https://twitter.com/holz_bau/status/1339471624395870208
Anonymous 12/18/2020 12:43 PM	Increase subsidies for people looking to retrofit buildibgs
Anonymous 12/19/2020 08:31 AM	Finalize the organic waste collection program and Bus Rapid Transit lines. Also please complete replacement of all street HPS lights with LED ones.
Anonymous 12/19/2020 06:18 PM	Make active transportation the preferred choice for getting around. Give priority to these modes of transportation in infrastructure design. Also force developers to add an electric vehicle charging port to every garage or driveway in new and redeveloped communities. Reduce parking opportunities Forget BRT and focus on LRT. Create transit oriented developments with bus/train oriented community developments. Increase cycling infrastructure and pathways to/from all quadrants of the city. NOT just adding bike lanes and cycle tracks but more and more green pathways which makes riding more enjoyable than riding alongside noisy and polluting vehicles. This

	should include a certain portion of annual budget dedicated to continuing tvp development to and past all edges of the city.
Anonymous 12/20/2020 11:16 AM	Redirect funds(municipal, provincial and federal) to bring your most vulnerable out of poverty. Then let's see if this is ACTUALLY something as pressing as that! I know some would argue that we won't have a planet to live on if we don't address climate action first, but I strongly disagree and can show proof to the contrary.
Anonymous 12/20/2020 11:51 AM	Green in program would encourage more people to compost. Make climate change harder for people to ignore and make green choices easier to adapt. Reforest empty lots in the city, add more trees to current parks.
Anonymous 12/21/2020 07:28 AM	Create more sustainable neighbourhoods where people can walk to the small grocery shop etc.
MattC 12/21/2020 10:15 AM	* plan to introduce a levy/fee for gas-emitting vehicles in certain regions (parks, green spaces, community spaces, etc) * plan and address a critical blocker for EV adoption for those living in low/high rise apartments/condos -- this is a critical barrier for a significant population of people
Anonymous 12/21/2020 05:11 PM	Encourage condominium companies to update outdated rules, allow gardening in common areas. Support higher minimum wage. Provide or support rebates and incentives for environmentally friendly upgrades.
Anonymous 12/22/2020 07:49 AM	Speed up and simplify police checks so educators have easier access to volunteers needed for field trips. Reduce complexity of planning field trips to encourage educators to take

	learning outside more easily. Provide meaningful funding AND expertise for greening and gardening initiatives in school playgrounds.
Anonymous 12/22/2020 09:35 AM	incentivize
Anonymous 12/22/2020 06:13 PM	Primarily a better biking infrastructure. And better train and bus connections to other parts in Ontario. Although I have been biking with all my family all my life so far, I am not sure if I will manage this in this bike-hostile city and province. So, I might buy a car, because you force people to do so.
Anonymous 12/22/2020 07:24 PM	Consider a program to help homeowners spread out the cost of improving the insulation factor of their home. Improving the insulation factor of our civic buildings is a no brainer. Building electric vehicle infrastructure will help the transition from gas. All City vehicles should be transitioned from diesel to electric. Traffic flow improvements (roundabouts, grade separation, expressways, eliminating lights & stop signs) reduce idle time, energy consumption and lower vehicle emissions.
Anonymous 12/23/2020 07:38 AM	It is critical that the City show leadership. For example, show that the City fleet of vehicles (and also Hydro and Police vehicles) will become 100% green by 2030, pass bylaws to ensure that taxis are green and enforce no idling bylaws, give incentives for green vehicles such as free parking, and disincentives for gas guzzlers such as NO parking.
Anonymous 12/24/2020 07:11 AM	Continue advocating for climate action with friends, neighbours and on social media, leading by example.
Anonymous	Tell, not ask, big box store what they

12/24/2020 10:24 AM	will do to curb the waste of their stores. Be proactive!
Anonymous 12/25/2020 09:48 AM	TODAY, reduce traffic on Berkshire Dr., area of Berkshire Park, use Topping Lane to funnel local traffic onto Commissioners Rd., COME ON PEOPLE THIS IS NOT ROCKET SCIENCE!!!
Anonymous 12/26/2020 05:43 PM	Stop kicking the green bin can down the road.
Anonymous 12/26/2020 05:48 PM	Help and charge less.
Jorge 12/27/2020 06:10 AM	I suggest that the city or the province apply a carbon or emissions tax to sellers and owners of gas-powered lawnmowers and regulate them the same way motor vehicles are regulated for emissions and noise. The mowers, and for that matter any other equipment, must have top-allowable limits of chemical and noise pollution. Hardware stores should be mandated to offer sustainable options for equipment.
Anonymous 12/27/2020 07:29 AM	Allow home owners to borrow money for home energy efficiency and pay back on property taxes - similar to the lead pipe program.
Anonymous 12/27/2020 09:32 PM	Don't. Just don't. Collect garbage. Clear the snow. Fund police. Have parks and recreation. Nothing more please.
Anonymous 12/28/2020 08:16 AM	Make developers responsible for incorporating meaningful green community features into their plans, as opposed to allowing them to tear down trees and strip the land to cram in as many units as possible for highest profit, leaving rows of structures but no community facilities. As an example, the City approved an oversized high-rise

	development and allowed additional floors (bonusing) because the developer included a pathway through the property, allegedly making the neighbourhood “walkable”. There is no bus rapid transit plan in this part of the city - I’m not sure where anyone would walk to via that path, other than to an even more congested intersection due to the hundreds of additional cars in that already congested location, due to the hundreds of additional cars driven by residents of this proposed development (they would be driving, because there is no bus rapid transit contemplated in this area of northwest London). Make developers respect and enhance the community that already exists around their development. Make them incorporate features in their development, such as community garden plots, kitchen waste composting facilities (if the city won’t collect kitchen waste curb-side), car charging facilities, accommodation for community park-and-ride/bus terminus etc. The developers exploit London’s once-agricultural and forest land to extract as much profit as they can, without creating sustainable, well-planned, forward-looking green residential communities.
Anonymous 12/28/2020 11:18 AM	Restrict fossil fuel vehicles by time-of-use and limiting parking; encourage EVs and hybrids by requiring charging stations and preferred parking.
Anonymous 12/29/2020 03:53 PM	Support transit beyond the city, and within, provide a better network of bus routes.
Anonymous 12/31/2020 08:50 AM	carefully plan and analyze ongoing projects(eg. poor planning of bike lanes on King St. scheduled to be torn up in 2021 after only 2 years of

	use) Long term issues such as hydrogen fueled electric buses, like the Ballard system presently scheduled for full implementation in California by 2040.
Anonymous 12/31/2020 01:35 PM	- more community education - more education on climate change for kids - focus on spreading information & advertisements in the community for products, ideas & solutions that encourage people to be more eco-friendly - invest in more renewable energy sources & keep the city up-to-date with all progressive climate change steps taken
Anonymous 1/04/2021 08:36 AM	1. Green bin program 2. Adding more charging points for electric vehicles. 2. Adding more biking and walking infrastructure.
Anonymous 1/04/2021 09:06 AM	Stay out of the way
Anonymous 1/04/2021 09:39 AM	Get more involved with Clean Air Partnership and come up with a PACE program for londoners to finance energy retrofits through their property taxes.
Anonymous 1/04/2021 12:47 PM	Offer Property Assessed Clean Energy PACE program, so that home and business owners can assess capital for renewable energy systems.
Anonymous 1/04/2021 01:32 PM	Lower taxes.
Anonymous 1/04/2021 06:29 PM	Would love the tree program to include mature trees for our backyard, would pay. Compost bin discounts, add rain barrels to the program. Community gardens for growing food. Trees around the city, make them fruit trees, tea trees, etc.
Anonymous 1/05/2021 09:19 AM	Adding compost pickup to the current waste and recycling programs would

	encourage household composting and significantly reduce organic waste. I would gladly separate out compostable waste if I didn't have to actually maintain a compost bin in my yard and could have it picked up.
Anonymous 1/05/2021 04:16 PM	a citywide composting program within the next year rather than the next three, an increase in the city's ability to recycle plastics rather than just being able to recycle a few types would be beneficial, increasing accessibility for people to walk or bike throughout the city, and having incentives for people to convert to electric vehicles or have renewable energy sources in their personal homes which feed back into the main Network so that we can all reduce our dependency on coal and nuclear power
Anonymous 1/10/2021 09:42 AM	Green box program, safer bike lanes
Anonymous 1/12/2021 05:48 PM	Provide incentives to landlords to energy retrofit homes.
Anonymous 1/13/2021 01:07 AM	Green bin pick ups. Better cycling and pedestrian infrastructure. Improved public transportation.
Anonymous 1/14/2021 08:55 PM	Hold a series of meetings with community organizations who Already have a record of promoting sustainability - and provide a way for people to write creative ideas (reforest London provided an exercise like this st the launch of the Natural area behind Victoria Hospital). it is as dimple as providing a large space (or white board), lots of sticky notes, and some pens or markers.. also the City could follow up their “listening” exercises (such as this one) with promotion of clear and distinct goals / and the steps we

	need to take to achieve those goals. What about a large computerized signboard tracking our emissions goals snd current numbers so we could all see progress (or need for more progress). Many churches already Have this kind of sign which can be updated weekly) although smaller in size. Perhaps a larger one at City Hall and one by the Touridt Bureau as you enter the city. Also Promote these goals on radio and TV and in the Londoner newspaper. Let Londoners know when the City takes steps towards these goals/ e.g., Is the City installing LED street lights, etc. We are seeing solar-operated crossung lights - will there soon be more solar-produced electricity such as this? Let us know our City's positive steps to deal with Climate Change,
Anonymous 1/15/2021 07:05 AM	Ensuring additional construction includes access to necessities (i.e. new apartment building have a pharmacy or grocery store in the building or in walking distance). Maybe there can be some sort of urban planning rule where if new buildings are to be constructed they must be in a certain distance from necessities (i.e. grocery store). This might also help with growing the city 'up not out'.
Brennan Vogel, PhD 1/15/2021 08:15 AM	Develop and implement a funding program to support financing that is accessible and inclusive and linked to broader efforts around the development of a local green economy in London to meet GHG / adaptation priorities, goals and objectives
Anonymous 1/15/2021 08:10 AM	Encourage or require effectively managed recycling in all apartment buildings...and composting. I was appalled when I moved back into

	London city from a rural property, that recycling is still a poorly managed and ignored function in apt bldgs. I could not get clear info on recycling when I signed the lease and found out details by accident months after moving in. Get Tricar and the other big apt firms to require their property managers to know how and encourage proper recycling. In my bldg people throw recyclable items down garbage chute without bagging it. Educate people and sanction disregard for proper recycling.
Anonymous 1/16/2021 05:16 AM	Lower development fees and open more areas for development as small lots to allow people to choose to live in microhomes and practice sustainable urban agriculture.
Anonymous 1/16/2021 03:23 PM	don't know
Anonymous 1/18/2021 12:43 PM	- Implement municipal green bin system to reduce unnecessary food waste. - Promote best practices in sustainability for local businesses and offer incentives local businesses to implement these - Lower LTC cost so public transportation is more accessible - Implement textile recycling to reduce households throwing fabric & recyclable materials in the garbage (and will limit people from donating items like clothing that are in no condition to be donated due to holes/stains, etc)
Anonymous 1/18/2021 05:31 PM	Cycling infrastructure can continue to be improved. Access to secure bike parking, particularly downtown would be very welcomed.
Anonymous 1/18/2021 06:55 PM	Provide rebates and incentives
Anonymous	Set out climate action goals for

1/19/2021 02:44 PM	individuals, family's and organizations that will help reduce our impact on the environment.
Anonymous 1/20/2021 06:00 PM	Connect more neighborhoods with protected bike lanes faster.
Anonymous 1/21/2021 11:27 AM	Incentivize
Jocelynnaubertin 1/25/2021 11:15 AM	I'm just an individual, but I think food waste is something that really could be improved on. A lot of restaurants, fast food chains, and groceries stories (as well as just at home) produce a lot of food waste. In my experience of working at both a restaurant and a fast food chain, all the food waste ends up in the garbage. I think it would be beneficial to try and tackle that problem!
Anonymous 1/25/2021 11:09 AM	push EVs push EVs push EVs
Anonymous 1/25/2021 11:22 AM	Support the installation of electric vehicle charging stations, ensure bike lanes and dedicated bike paths in new neighborhoods.
Anonymous 1/25/2021 12:07 PM	Appreciate all views, and do not mock others for having different opinions. Stop the media from allowing attacks on those with different ideas.
Anonymous 1/25/2021 12:46 PM	City can provide connected network of protected lanes. City can expand routes and frequency of LTC
Anonymous 1/25/2021 02:08 PM	get out of the way of people and business.
Anonymous 1/27/2021 01:17 PM	Build in these areas. Fast.
Anonymous 1/28/2021 06:51 PM	More education needs to be made available to the public education system. Children need to be made

	more aware of the climate situation that we are currently in, and how they are able to take responsibility in taking action. It should be mandatory programming in all of the schools and community centers in the city. Sustainable products should be subsidized to encourage more of the general population to use them. Currently only the upper middle class can afford to use sustainable products and act in a sustainable manner with regards to their daily activities.
Anonymous 1/28/2021 06:52 PM	Do more to engage and empower lower-income households. I get the impression that the most-involved residents are long term home owners, but those people have more (financial) freedom to take action and adjust their lifestyles as they see fit.
Anonymous 1/31/2021 06:06 AM	Nothing.
Anonymous 1/31/2021 12:36 PM	Coordinate with Federal and Provincial government to accelerate energy transition. Encourage a carbon tax on imported products where warranted.
Anonymous 2/03/2021 10:52 AM	- LRT/BRT transit system - protected cycling/pedestrian system like in Oulu, Finland - implement LIC/PACE program
Anonymous 2/09/2021 10:11 AM	subsidize alternative energy for private homes, or subsidize costs of insulating older homes to improve efficiency.
Anonymous 2/09/2021 12:44 PM	I think education on sustainable and eco friendly living for everyone is a very important key in the next steps for London and also more programs to support less use of single use items.
Anonymous	Improve the built environment to

2/10/2021 08:25 AM	create a more walkable and cycle-friendly city. More access to green spaces in the community. Rapid public transit.
Anonymous 2/10/2021 03:45 PM	Provide opportunities to plant gardens and trees
Anonymous 2/10/2021 06:52 PM	Provide incentives to cut gas emissions
Anonymous 2/12/2021 08:07 PM	Make the city denser, with more walkable neighbourhoods
Anonymous 2/19/2021 08:22 AM	Continue to support and promote local organizations and businesses focused on green solutions. With such intense urban development, builders should be pressured for better green initiatives in residential home building.
Anonymous 2/21/2021 06:30 AM	Pass bylaws to allow the raising of small livestock, like chickens, for sustainable farming, food production, etc. in the city.
Anonymous 2/21/2021 08:49 AM	Pressure MTO to accept performance based specs and follow CSA at least instead of their more restrictive specs
Anonymous 2/25/2021 08:15 AM	Have more grants for individuals to make there homes green/eco.(getting solar, geothermal) Have more resources and programs like the composer, tree's, seeds, and rain bulk give away or at reduce cost.
Anonymous 2/25/2021 12:11 PM	Please shift the focus away from cars and towards bikes, public transit and walking. Stop all of the developments of houses on farmland on the edges of our city. I'm shocked by all the development in the north end up to Arva. All those people who live in those suburbs will completely depend on their cars and the costs of bringing in water, electricity, etc to

	those neighbourhoods is exorbitant. We need to intensify development in our core and leave our green spaces green. And please stop developments near forests, like the neighbourhood in the west end, near Kains Woods.
Anonymous 2/27/2021 12:26 PM	Adopt green bins for compost.
Anonymous 2/28/2021 07:31 AM	Providing a climate action plan that ensures future generations will have a good quality of life
Anonymous 3/02/2021 03:38 PM	Act now, like it is an emergency, and not just another opportunity in the policy environment that can be exploited to advance someones' pet issue.
Anonymous 3/04/2021 07:33 AM	Better transit! Incentives for EVs so I can promote them to my parents more successfully. The green bin program is absolutely critical.
Anonymous 3/05/2021 07:23 AM	Discount cost of produce and tax sugars/packaged goods
Anonymous 3/05/2021 08:20 AM	stop using my money to do my research and then subsidize people that don't care about anything so London hydro can make more money as co ops get reimbursed, tenants leave lights on 24 hours a day to "get the landlord" when the landlore has stock investment in London hydro...
Anonymous 3/05/2021 09:22 AM	See above comment... incentivize people.
Anonymous 3/05/2021 11:29 AM	Just please build sufficient bicycle infrastructure!
Anonymous 3/09/2021 07:34 AM	Encourage composting in neighbourhoods and especially in apartment buildings (who don't have an option for backyard composting)

Anonymous 3/11/2021 08:14 AM	Address the burning of yard waste and having fires outside the bylaws, perhaps really making an effort to police the existing rules? When electric vehicles become readily available for purchase we will need the infrastructure to be able to recharge them.
Anonymous 3/14/2021 01:07 PM	I would like to see the Thames Valley Parkwar extended to Fanshawe Conservation area and aim to reduce urban sprawl
Anonymous 3/14/2021 02:31 PM	Reduce the time-wasting, administration roadblocks to processes and actual results and get more proactive and intelligent in getting things done. Let’s remove the petty, small minded attitude that has stalled progress for DECADES and take the advice and assistance of those we consult with, and who are the actual professionals in various industries and technical backgrounds, seriously. Anything less is weak and hypocritical and if London wants to be known for continuing this way then no change is required!
Anonymous 3/14/2021 03:02 PM	Transportation modernization and low-income housing that is unique in its approach.
Anonymous 3/16/2021 10:51 AM	Provide financial incentives Improve quality of alternative solution to current modes i.e. bus or rapid transit
Anonymous 3/19/2021 08:00 AM	GreenBin program and bike lanes!!
Anonymous 3/19/2021 08:18 AM	N/A
Anonymous 3/22/2021 09:58 AM	Mandate, design, and enforce better active transportation infrastructure; abolish outdated and counterproductive minimum parking

	laws; subsidize the activities you wish to see (more transit and cycling; more sustainable home cooling and heating; more trees; more density in existing neighbourhoods)
Anonymous 3/26/2021 05:01 AM	more community gardens
Anonymous 3/27/2021 10:19 AM	Offer incentives to upgrade home to increase energy efficiency, expend renewable energy infrastructure for personal and business vehicles.
Anonymous 4/06/2021 09:27 AM	investment in the communities from the ground up, everyone working together to make a green policy that everyone can get behind, not just the dedicated
winterslade 4/07/2021 12:38 AM	Please help low-income households with electricity or switching over to solar energy, and help us afford vegetables and fruit to reduce our carbon footprint.
Anonymous 4/11/2021 05:19 AM	Stop hiring Davey to kill all the trees
Anonymous 4/14/2021 06:21 PM	Just teaching me more about what I can be doing and working towards hearing the community. I feel you're doing everything right.
Anonymous 4/16/2021 04:44 AM	Completely ban open burning.
Anonymous 4/17/2021 12:46 PM	Please start a green bin/compost program!! We participated in Halifax and Milton for 12 years and cannot fathom that this still does not exist in London.
Anonymous 4/17/2021 03:42 PM	Place green bins in every household, reminders on how to recycle properly. Many people do this incorrectly which then ends up in landfills. Teach people how to reduce their waste and save money. When people realize they can save money

	they put more of an effort. Support local grocery stores that are waste free like Imagine CO. This support will encourage big chain grocery stores to step up, change is happening but by changing our support bigger companies will have to adapt.
Anonymous 4/17/2021 10:14 PM	More information on more ways to help mitigate climate change effects in our daily lives.
Anonymous 4/18/2021 06:00 AM	Backyard chickens. Allow Boulevard gardens.
Anonymous 4/18/2021 06:14 AM	Provide infrastructure and services from the way the city builds to programs such as green bin
Anonymous 4/18/2021 06:49 AM	Incentivize ev/hybrid vehicle purchases. Improve recycling technologies to recycle #4 - #7. Eradicate single use plastics.
Anonymous 4/18/2021 10:48 AM	See above
Anonymous 4/18/2021 11:07 AM	education what the average householder can do and subsidies to assist in reducing energy consumption
Anonymous 4/18/2021 11:48 AM	Leave the private sector and free market to adapt naturally, by consumer demand.
Anonymous 4/19/2021 11:22 AM	I want to see a City composting program that is available for all, to reduce food waste. Even those with a compost bin could benefit, by being able to put non compostable household food waste into the city compost bin (such as bones, meat, dairy and bread). At Fanshawe College, they have a compost bin that allows students to compost any food waste, as their bin uses heat to quickly produce compost. Having a city wide composting program would

	reduce food waste going into the landfill, and encourage citizens to get more involved in reducing our carbon footprint for a greener Forest City!
Anonymous 4/19/2021 12:41 PM	First, the city needs to prioritize and educate the public about initiatives relating to climate change and sustainability. Second, as we are called the "Forest City", we need to protect and expand our green areas from the reckless urban sprawl that's been plaguing urban development for several decades. And, third and finally, London needs to invest more in diversifying transportation infrastructure in order to incentivize its citizens to adopt more environmentally friendly (and healthier) modes of transport, such as walking, biking, or taking public transit. This can only be accomplished if the city makes a commitment to making these kinds of transport more accessible, expansive, safer, and cleaner than they are currently. London is not a walkable city, but walking and biking to certain locations could be made much safer and easier if the proper infrastructure (such as sidewalks and protected bike paths) were made available across more the city.
Anonymous 4/19/2021 01:54 PM	there should be some wide-spread programs, e.g. used battery collection bins are common in most of Europe, better signage and more information at bus stops, safer bike paths (the line on the side of roads is NOT safe)
Anonymous 4/19/2021 02:22 PM	STOP THE bs
Anonymous 4/19/2021 02:50 PM	Change the rules for commercial companies

Anonymous 4/20/2021 10:00 AM	More protected bike lanes and electrical vehicle charging stations/perks
Anonymous 4/21/2021 06:13 AM	Helping me reduce my waste so I am able to teach my family the same thing. Because it's hard trying to reduce.
Anonymous 4/21/2021 07:01 PM	Drastic and immediate improvement of the public transit system. Develop a singular, collective, online resource, that provides advice (e.g. how individuals can implement 'green' initiatives, which businesses are green, etc.) and ways to support such initiative (e.g. sign up for volunteering, where to donate, etc.). Develop or incentivize infrastructure for electric vehicles.
Anonymous 4/21/2021 10:00 PM	Install recycling bins in city parks and start a green bin program
Anonymous 4/22/2021 07:45 AM	add more/ maintain bike paths
Anonymous 4/22/2021 03:32 PM	lower taxes
Anonymous 4/22/2021 06:19 PM	You can install a solar panel on my roof, if you will allow me to draw energy from it. I will gladly trade my gas fuelled 15 yr old car for a free electric version. The problem is that most significant changes cost a lot of money (as I am sure you are aware), and I don't have much of it.
Anonymous 4/23/2021 11:38 AM	Advocate for frequent and affordable public transportation to Toronto and elsewhere; green pickup
Anonymous 4/23/2021 11:55 AM	Compost programs, more community gardens, accessible climate-friendly transportation, incentives to reduce waste and emissions
Anonymous 4/23/2021 01:40 PM	Work on the transit system. It has been stalled too long.

Anonymous 4/23/2021 01:47 PM	Keep well maintained paved pathways and dedicated bike lanes.
Anonymous 4/23/2021 01:50 PM	Imitate what other smaller cities do to handle compostible waste... Eg Halifax Region, St Thomas, etc
Anonymous 4/23/2021 05:20 PM	Subsidize green energy initiatives.
Anonymous 4/23/2021 07:27 PM	Start a green bin program so food waste doesn't end up at landfills
Anonymous 4/24/2021 04:13 AM	I feel that a compost system need to be put in place. I feel companies need to be held more reliable for their unsustainable ways
Anonymous 4/24/2021 06:44 AM	Provide green bin collection, but I think most importantly, put pressure on larger companies/factories to address the climate footprint. There is only so much individual households or small businesses can do, the huge office buildings and energy-sucking factories and distribution centres make up a huge portion of emissions and waste.
Anonymous 4/24/2021 06:58 AM	Make zero emissions and zero waste and sustainable agriculture a priority. Invest time and resources in the development of renewable energy technologies and green transportation and sustainable farming practices.
Anonymous 4/24/2021 09:12 AM	1) Education and Accessible information 2) Accessibility of product. Anywhere local or Canadian that offers environmentally friendly energy sources or other products to help in the home that are energy efficient would be great. 3) Bring in a compost program. I know its easier said than done but I think the London community would respond greatly to

	composting and it would significantly reduce our waste!
Anonymous 4/25/2021 10:58 AM	The City should explicitly make it a priority to preserve its mature trees.
Anonymous 4/27/2021 11:11 AM	Legislation. Programming. Infrastructure. Bike lanes, not wider roads, now. Green bin program faster. Get Farhi out of downtown (or make use of those empty buildings) and make downtown London a walkable, bikeable, bus-able place for local community gathering and commerce. Full BRT plan now. Incentives to residents and businesses for energy efficiency improvements.
Anonymous 4/30/2021 09:04 AM	Create protected bike lanes throughout the city. Make it hard for people to get around by car, and easier to take active transport.

Optional question (301 response(s), 157 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q15 The City of London is adapting its community engagement to follow event restrictions and physical distancing guidelines to help slow the spread of COVID-19. How would you prefer to engage with the City of London's Climate Emergency Action Plan in the future?

Anonymous 10/08/2020 11:44 AM	I don't understand the question
Anonymous 10/08/2020 11:46 AM	email, Zoom. . .for now
Anonymous 10/08/2020 12:08 PM	Interactive zoom sessions that allow for bottom up participation.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 02:00 PM	Community engagement is bollocks and I feel like I've filled this survey out already months ago. Start building the plan!
Anonymous	email and videoconferencing

10/08/2020 02:45 PM	
Anonymous 10/08/2020 04:55 PM	I like video calls. It's easier.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 05:09 PM	Social Media and links to questionnaires like this one.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 05:29 PM	Increase frequency of surveys and feedback from the people.
Anonymous 10/09/2020 09:27 AM	online
Anonymous 10/10/2020 07:09 AM	Continuing to have online opportunities would be good.
Anonymous 10/10/2020 01:58 PM	In person with safe COVID protocols. On-line is a useful secondary back-up but many people do not have the technology literacy or have physical challenges which make this an inaccessible tool.
Anonymous 10/11/2020 06:28 PM	Electronic communication is good.
Anonymous 10/12/2020 07:56 AM	Email, online town hall meetings.
Anonymous 10/13/2020 08:42 AM	online
Anonymous 10/13/2020 02:55 PM	Online
Anonymous 10/13/2020 02:59 PM	-monthly updates and communication through public news announcements(ie; news reports, radio, TV) -surveys, notices with billings
Anonymous 10/13/2020 03:14 PM	Over email and via surveys.
Anonymous	However best gets the community's

10/15/2020 08:09 AM	message across to Councillors. Perhaps Zoom PPM's where residents are able to speak directly to councillors?
Anonymous 10/15/2020 10:20 AM	email
Anonymous 10/15/2020 10:50 AM	More forms
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:00 AM	Emails
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:09 AM	Face to Face in a safe setting. A large auditorium would work - set up like the Carling Heights testing centre. I believe COVID 19 is the most serious threat to democracy we have ever seen. Politicians need to see "bums in seats" to understand what people want. ZOOM does not cut it.
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:15 AM	Email and video conferencing
Anonymous 10/15/2020 12:36 PM	Email is best.
Anonymous 10/15/2020 09:35 PM	electronically is best through email
Anonymous 10/16/2020 06:44 AM	Ask me things in surveys.
Anonymous 10/16/2020 01:27 PM	e-mails, videos
Anonymous 10/16/2020 07:57 PM	Continue providing information through City Green.
Anonymous 10/17/2020 05:48 PM	on line is fine.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 10:07 AM	Physically distanced venue or virtual meeting.

Anonymous 10/19/2020 01:41 PM	online
Anonymous 10/19/2020 01:47 PM	Mcdognolds
Anonymous 10/19/2020 02:11 PM	online forums
Anonymous 10/19/2020 02:15 PM	Online is safe
Anonymous 10/19/2020 02:30 PM	the word is in the name - action.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 02:45 PM	Prioritizing local purchasing rather than purchases from Amazon which increase shipping emissions.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 05:38 PM	On-Line is fine
Anonymous 10/19/2020 07:07 PM	Online
Anonymous 10/19/2020 07:10 PM	Social media
Anonymous 10/19/2020 07:44 PM	Videoconferencing, social media.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 07:48 PM	We don't need more community engagement, we need to do the things we know work. And we can't wait until 2050. Stop saying "we aren't Holland" and start doing. Look at Calgary... With far worse winters.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 09:53 PM	via Advisory Committees that are allowed to meet regularly, virtually or otherwise.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 10:01 PM	take a lesson from ReThink and engage Londoners across the widest spectrum - online, in-person, small groups, large groups with social

	distancing, in the media, etc. climate action should be part of every issue - public health & security, poverty, race relations, development, environment, sports & recreation, etc
Anonymous 10/19/2020 10:06 PM	In the future, a preferred method of engagement would be through town halls and community events hosted by local organizations dedicated towards environmental stewardship so that way citizens can be more engaged on how to alleviate the climate crisis
Anonymous 10/19/2020 10:45 PM	Something interactive with graphics and audio.
Anonymous 10/20/2020 04:30 AM	Online meetings, email
Anonymous 10/20/2020 05:01 AM	Either way
Anonymous 10/20/2020 06:40 AM	Survey/email
Anonymous 10/20/2020 06:56 AM	Online.
Anonymous 10/20/2020 08:29 AM	Engage with students
Anonymous 10/20/2020 11:18 AM	Email and surveys are helpful for me. Zoom chats and sessions would also be beneficial even after the seriousness of COVID 19 dwindles.
Anonymous 10/20/2020 08:27 PM	NA
Anonymous 10/20/2020 08:38 PM	Email;' Zoom
Anonymous 10/21/2020 02:42 AM	I wouldn't because its a big waste of time and money

Anonymous 10/21/2020 06:20 AM	n/a
Anonymous 10/21/2020 11:02 AM	email, in person meetings
Anonymous 10/21/2020 08:03 PM	online
Anonymous 10/21/2020 08:34 PM	comparing real examples with budgets. being able to see the trade offs to make more than hypothetical suggestions
Anonymous 10/22/2020 08:25 AM	Online for sure... Zooms, Facebook, this survey is great.
Anonymous 10/22/2020 11:37 AM	I think physical distancing is good but not to the extent that everyone stays home online. Meetings with people need to resume with limited capacities so healthy discussion can take place.
bka 10/22/2020 11:48 AM	Email, postings on social media to alert community to updates
Anonymous 10/22/2020 04:57 PM	Website and email works fine.
Anonymous 10/22/2020 11:50 PM	Virtually, not in-person at this time.
Anonymous 10/23/2020 04:18 PM	Social distancing and online activity
Anonymous 10/23/2020 10:02 PM	Get on social media, offer classes to educate various age groups, advertisements
Anonymous 10/24/2020 11:20 AM	Email
Anonymous 10/26/2020 11:23 AM	Zoom meetings, email
Anonymous	Yes

10/26/2020 11:57 AM	
Anonymous 10/26/2020 05:39 PM	Zoom meetings Outdoor events (even in the winter)
Anonymous 10/26/2020 05:48 PM	Emails
Anonymous 10/26/2020 05:52 PM	in person or zoom
Anonymous 10/26/2020 06:00 PM	Social Media is a lot better compared to letters in the mail.
Anonymous 10/26/2020 08:39 PM	zoom meetings, social media updates
Anonymous 10/26/2020 10:23 PM	Online works best for me, Zoom or Twitter.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 09:47 AM	This is really hard to gage, because engagement is always decreased when events are moved to an online platform.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 11:20 AM	Online
Anonymous 10/27/2020 02:57 PM	Online events
Anonymous 10/27/2020 04:50 PM	Email is nice to get more participants. Onlibe engagement that is taped for later regerence us also nice.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 06:35 PM	The use of these ZOOM presentations that allow speakers to share their presentations, breakout groups for small discussion and surveys to provide feedback appear to fit the need.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 06:40 PM	Website with information that I can access when I need/want to.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 07:26 PM	Online

Anonymous 10/27/2020 07:31 PM	evening zoom meetings
Anonymous 10/28/2020 07:22 AM	online
Anonymous 10/29/2020 08:44 AM	Email, zoom events.
Anonymous 10/29/2020 07:31 PM	Online sessions are fine.
Anonymous 10/30/2020 08:54 AM	Webinars
Anonymous 11/02/2020 01:04 PM	Any way I can.
Anonymous 11/02/2020 04:43 PM	Webinars would be good. Develop an enewsletter list of interested individuals to invite them to the webinars.
Anonymous 11/02/2020 04:49 PM	Webinars
Anonymous 11/05/2020 10:15 AM	in-person or on-line either way is fine.
Anonymous 11/05/2020 08:39 PM	This is a well designed survey, thank you for your work preparing it. I answered all previous multiple choice section in a separate session and came back to work on the remaining pages. If you do not already have capable teams, pull in people, form task groups. This survey seems to probe what human resources are available. Getting fossil fuels out of the transportation and housing sector appears to be the most effective approach.
Anonymous 11/08/2020 07:43 PM	outdoor education. Teaching people in our beautiful forests will be the best education they can get. Need to

	physically show people how delicate our ecosystems are.
Anonymous 11/09/2020 01:12 PM	I'd like to see some action and then I would join in but right now this is performative and insulting.
Anonymous 11/09/2020 02:41 PM	email, newsletter
Anonymous 11/09/2020 04:05 PM	An emailed or publicly shared piece that is designed in a way that considers that people will be interacting with it on a device (phone, tablet, computer).
Anonymous 11/09/2020 05:40 PM	I am flexible to anything!
Anonymous 11/09/2020 06:41 PM	Virtual meetings and email
Anonymous 11/09/2020 07:08 PM	Unsure.
Anonymous 11/10/2020 04:45 PM	Learning from home.
Anonymous 11/11/2020 07:30 AM	Learning in class about climate change.
Anonymous 11/11/2020 07:56 AM	Online
Anonymous 11/13/2020 07:43 AM	by email and virtual meetings.
Anonymous 11/13/2020 09:43 AM	Virtually I guess.
Anonymous 11/13/2020 09:50 AM	Online
Anonymous 11/13/2020 05:18 PM	Way Bigger social media presence, an app we can all download for up to date info
Anonymous	Online

11/13/2020 08:00 PM	
Anonymous 11/14/2020 02:33 AM	On line
Anonymous 11/15/2020 12:14 PM	Through social media, email, zoom
Anonymous 11/15/2020 02:04 PM	on line.
Anonymous 11/15/2020 02:50 PM	ZOOM meetings are OK, but prefer to go to live meetings if possible
Anonymous 11/16/2020 07:01 AM	Virtual PIC's with the ability to ask video questions, but limited in the number of people per call. Short walk through by staff and then open floor for questions.
Anonymous 11/16/2020 12:02 PM	Email is fine, posts on social media
Anonymous 11/16/2020 01:35 PM	E-mail
Anonymous 11/17/2020 06:43 PM	online
Anonymous 11/18/2020 08:47 AM	email and social media updates
Anonymous 11/22/2020 06:18 PM	twitter
Anonymous 11/23/2020 02:45 PM	by email update.
Anonymous 11/25/2020 03:39 PM	Online and when possible again in person events
Anonymous 11/26/2020 06:42 PM	We cannot assume everyone can afford internet or a equipment. This needs an equity lens. Perhaps paying people for their time would get a more diverse engagement

	process.
Anonymous 11/30/2020 06:55 AM	As we get COVID under control, we can engage in any manner. However, currently most of our engagements as an organization are virtual.
Anonymous 12/01/2020 01:16 PM	this sight works well
Anonymous 12/02/2020 11:48 AM	This is fine.
Anonymous 12/02/2020 12:30 PM	Web meetings, emails, or this format are all fine
Anonymous 12/03/2020 09:53 AM	By phone or email
Heather 12/07/2020 09:15 PM	email
Anonymous 12/08/2020 01:45 PM	Email please.
Anonymous 12/09/2020 12:17 PM	In other Municipalities we have attended meetings, virtual meetings work well, even with very large groups, so long as there are moderator controls such as 'virtual hand raising' which exists in Microsoft Teams and Zoom.
Anonymous 12/10/2020 02:16 PM	I'd prefer if my tax dollars engaged with hiring experts.
K 12/10/2020 07:15 PM	Offering a range of options is best to reach a more diverse audience. Continuing to offer virtual events is a good option.
Anonymous 12/13/2020 09:18 AM	Email, phone, online etc
Anonymous 12/14/2020 09:13 AM	website/email

Anonymous 12/14/2020 09:13 AM	Online feedback, virtual town halls. Funding for advisory committees.
Anonymous 12/14/2020 09:18 AM	Surveys are great, but you send out way too many. Get to work on these ideas instead of continuously asking residents for more feedback. Other cities across the world are lightyears ahead of us in this regard, so it we have plenty of comparisons to draw on when determining what works and what doesn't.
Anonymous 12/14/2020 09:27 AM	Online is fine during this pandemic
Anonymous 12/14/2020 10:39 AM	web
Anonymous 12/14/2020 02:20 PM	Zooming or other platform
Anonymous 12/15/2020 08:27 AM	Online
Anonymous 12/17/2020 03:32 AM	Forms like these, videoconference town halls
Anonymous 12/17/2020 05:38 PM	Email, video conference, forums
Anonymous 12/17/2020 06:45 PM	Zoom, emails
Anonymous 12/18/2020 10:55 AM	Electronically (web preferred to email, e.g. provide full-content RSS and/or calendar feeds for engagement resources)
Anonymous 12/19/2020 08:39 AM	Online
Anonymous 12/19/2020 06:18 PM	This new virtual and self service submission approach is better. It allows for more voices to be heard and all to be considered at the same "volume" rather than the loudest

	holding the "microphone".
Anonymous 12/20/2020 11:16 AM	I don't have a problem and I'm not fearful engaging face to face but I would not want to restrict the flow of information so any way, shape or format that takes, u will welcome!
Anonymous 12/20/2020 11:51 AM	Online
Anonymous 12/21/2020 07:28 AM	online surveys
MattC 12/21/2020 10:15 AM	e-mail/telephone/video
Anonymous 12/21/2020 05:11 PM	By questionnaire, letter or poll.
Anonymous 12/22/2020 03:32 AM	E mail
Anonymous 12/22/2020 07:49 AM	online
Anonymous 12/22/2020 10:04 AM	Online
Anonymous 12/22/2020 01:25 PM	questionnaires, surveys are good
Anonymous 12/22/2020 06:13 PM	This online tool is fine. Zoom or virtual meetings would also be good, also beyond the pandemic. It enables for example parents to easier participate.
Anonymous 12/22/2020 07:24 PM	Virtual meeting, email, phone - all are fine
Anonymous 12/23/2020 07:38 AM	At in person meetings if at all possible; but by ZOOM if necessary
Anonymous 12/24/2020 07:11 AM	Virtual conferences

Anonymous 12/25/2020 09:48 AM	by email
Anonymous 12/26/2020 05:48 PM	Reduce hydro bill. Encourage community gardens. Walking and cycling
Jorge 12/27/2020 06:10 AM	The public should receive more education on this disease to reduce the spread of conspiracy theories. It should be clear for everyone that this is a war, not just a disease like a common cold. Those who do not cooperate are aligning themselves with the enemy and should be treated as such. I sent a letter to the LFP on the topic and was published, I also sent a full article that is under review. For example, very little has been published on the safety and efficacy of the vaccines and how they work. Instead, isolated cases of allergy receive huge coverage that leads to the misconception that the vaccines are hurting people.
Anonymous 12/27/2020 07:29 AM	Zoom meetings Surveys like this
Anonymous 12/27/2020 09:32 PM	This is good.
Anonymous 12/28/2020 08:16 AM	Zoom or Webex
Anonymous 12/28/2020 10:52 AM	Continued use of online communication is the most prudent at this time.
Anonymous 12/28/2020 11:18 AM	Climate Action London is fine.
Anonymous 12/29/2020 03:53 PM	Have a voting voice on decisions.Provide meeting locations and times
Anonymous 12/31/2020 08:50 AM	by email at bdhodgert@gmail.com

Bruce Lamb 12/31/2020 11:15 AM	Zoom meetings or conference calls work. Email is good too.
Anonymous 1/02/2021 04:01 PM	Email and zoom meetings.
Anonymous 1/04/2021 09:06 AM	On line
Anonymous 1/04/2021 09:39 AM	Directly through email or telephone
Anonymous 1/04/2021 01:32 PM	Standing very close to people without a mask.
Anonymous 1/04/2021 06:29 PM	Online
Anonymous 1/05/2021 04:16 PM	Email newsletters and open forum video conferencing discussions
Anonymous 1/10/2021 09:42 AM	Video presentations
Anonymous 1/10/2021 11:38 AM	email
Anonymous 1/10/2021 11:45 AM	online seminars with rooms on specific topics
Anonymous 1/12/2021 08:10 PM	Web meeting, email, "Ted Talk" type information sessions.
Anonymous 1/13/2021 01:07 AM	I am happy to engage with the City by any means that reduces the spread of Covid-19 - email, Zoom, etc. Protecting the health and well-being of the City's residents is the top priority.
Anonymous 1/14/2021 08:55 PM	Having this questionnaire on Facebook is a very good step during Covid. Perhaps zoom or Webex calls with leaders of community organizations, Hopefully eventually in-person events held at Alumni Hall

	or other suitable location.
Anonymous 1/15/2021 07:05 AM	Surveys, videos, email newsletters
Brennan Vogel, PhD 1/15/2021 08:15 AM	bvogel@uwo.ca
Anonymous 1/15/2021 08:10 AM	Online. Assistance with educational materials or an online info source.
Anonymous 1/16/2021 05:16 AM	In person meetings.
Anonymous 1/16/2021 03:23 PM	email
Anonymous 1/18/2021 12:43 PM	Online surveys
Anonymous 1/18/2021 06:55 PM	Zoom, email
Anonymous 1/19/2021 02:44 PM	I would like to be engage with the city via e-mail and online communication.
Anonymous 1/20/2021 12:04 PM	Social media updates
Anonymous 1/20/2021 06:00 PM	Social media
Anonymous 1/21/2021 11:27 AM	Email? Teams? Telephone?
Jocelynnaubertin 1/25/2021 11:15 AM	I like that this is online! I think this is helpful so that people can contribute on their own time.
Anonymous 1/25/2021 11:09 AM	online live feeds of meetings/announcements, more social media presence to advocate for needed climate justice and progress
Anonymous 1/25/2021 11:22 AM	All virtual please

Anonymous 1/25/2021 08:55 PM	Surveys
Anonymous 1/28/2021 06:51 PM	I am flexible, as long as current health standards are implemented
Anonymous 1/31/2021 12:36 PM	This seems to be be a good forum. So continue with some form of digital remote interaction.
Anonymous 2/03/2021 10:52 AM	E-mail updates and online public meetings
Anonymous 2/09/2021 12:44 PM	Surveys work well and also emails and updates on plans for the future.
Anonymous 2/10/2021 03:45 PM	Email and webinars
Anonymous 2/10/2021 09:38 PM	Online
Anonymous 2/12/2021 03:45 PM	Email updates
Anonymous 2/12/2021 08:07 PM	Online
Anonymous 2/19/2021 08:22 AM	Instagram Outdoor events when better weather returns
Anonymous 2/21/2021 06:30 AM	It'll be fine in September when we have the vaccine. :)
Anonymous 2/21/2021 08:49 AM	E version systems are fine
Anonymous 2/25/2021 08:15 AM	Reservations online or by phone/text with pick up times we're all adults in this world and we can make a commitment and follow through with it. At this current time, I feel like that's the best opportunity with the current social distance restrictions.

Anonymous 2/25/2021 12:11 PM	online is fine
Anonymous 2/27/2021 12:26 PM	Continue to use online surveys and email correspondence to elicit ideas for, and feedback on, the City's Climate Emergency Action Plan.
Anonymous 2/28/2021 07:31 AM	Online.
Anonymous 3/02/2021 03:38 PM	I will be lobbying for it to be fast tracked and fierce.
Anonymous 3/04/2021 07:33 AM	I have no strict preference - doing things online is incredibly valuable and accessible for me in particular but it has it's flaws (social connection, small talk, physically acting on things together)
Anonymous 3/05/2021 07:23 AM	Surveys
Anonymous 3/05/2021 08:20 AM	I don't know
Anonymous 3/05/2021 09:22 AM	Zoom meetings seem to work well, depending on how many people join it could be an utter shit show. In the architectural world, there is something called a design charrette where say 60-100 people may be involve on calls to troubleshoot potential downstream issues. That number then gets broken up into "breakout sessions" where more focused topics can be discussed and brought back to the larger group.
Anonymous 3/11/2021 08:14 AM	I personally like the use of social media and surveys, I don't listen to the radio, watch the news, or read the papers.
Anonymous 3/14/2021 01:07 PM	Questionaire via email

Anonymous 3/14/2021 02:31 PM	Deliberately, pro-actively and with an actual commitment to progress. Not just with a view to maintaining the status quo.
Anonymous 3/14/2021 03:02 PM	Case study that is specific and based on SMART goals.
Anonymous 3/16/2021 10:51 AM	Yes, through the TAC and related advisory committees. Meeting are currently online (virtual)
Anonymous 3/19/2021 08:00 AM	The current format of online meeting rooms and digital seminars has been working quite well.
Anonymous 3/25/2021 12:29 PM	email/zoom
Anonymous 3/26/2021 11:59 AM	Virtual events: town halls, workshops, seminars, etc.
Anonymous 4/06/2021 09:27 AM	I understand this and think it is working well but still believe that in person engagement is better (when safe)
winterslade 4/07/2021 12:38 AM	Preferably over Zoom calls or outdoor events downtown so they are easily accessible. Many Londoners including our household have been limiting trips outside or on public transportation as mask policies are not enforced.
Anonymous 4/11/2021 05:19 AM	Email
Anonymous 4/14/2021 06:21 PM	I am fine with engaging online through zoom or online forms.
Anonymous 4/16/2021 04:44 AM	website & email
Anonymous 4/17/2021 08:56 AM	Online
Anonymous	Continue to be informed.

4/17/2021 10:14 PM	
Anonymous 4/18/2021 06:49 AM	Via Zoom
Anonymous 4/18/2021 10:48 AM	Emails and online meetings/seminars
Anonymous 4/18/2021 11:48 AM	COVID is no excuse to abandon proper, in person, community engagement.
Anonymous 4/19/2021 05:42 AM	Polls over social media to vote on issues or atleast see public opinion
Anonymous 4/19/2021 12:41 PM	Filling out an online feedback form suits me just fine, but I'm sure there are plenty of Londoners who would rather have a more tangible, real-time interaction (e.g. phone interview, mail-in pamphlet survey, door-to-door chat) in which they could ask questions and get immediate answers.
Anonymous 4/19/2021 01:54 PM	this is good
Anonymous 4/19/2021 02:22 PM	NO ITS NOT REQUIRED STOP THE bs
Anonymous 4/19/2021 02:50 PM	I have no idea
Anonymous 4/20/2021 10:00 AM	Online forms, videos or passive engagement. Live events seem to become tedious after a whole day of working online.
Anonymous 4/21/2021 06:13 AM	By having the event live on YouTube, or email people a list of instructions on how to reduce waste.
Anonymous 4/21/2021 10:00 PM	Online events would be preferable and more accessible to in-person events going forward until it is far safer again.

Anonymous 4/22/2021 03:32 PM	surveys like this
Anonymous 4/22/2021 06:19 PM	Email
Anonymous 4/23/2021 11:38 AM	By email for the time being
Anonymous 4/23/2021 01:40 PM	on line information and updates
Anonymous 4/23/2021 01:50 PM	Online web conferencing
Anonymous 4/23/2021 05:20 PM	Zoom meetings or webinars.
Anonymous 4/23/2021 07:27 PM	Electronic surveys
Anonymous 4/24/2021 09:12 AM	I think social media, emails, news postibgs are great. One thing that I've found useful has been little flyers with my hydro bill. Any bills electronic or paper could include tidbits of what London is doing. Or make a community flyer providing the information to access a website to see more information. Or even fyers or notices at places people frequent like grocery stores would be great.
Anonymous 4/27/2021 11:11 AM	Not sure. What are the options?
Anonymous 4/30/2021 09:04 AM	Online forms such as these ones.

Optional question (250 response(s), 208 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q16 Do you have an idea that could help increase participation and engagement in this plan?

Anonymous 10/08/2020 11:44 AM	Community involvement is key. It would be easier to do that if our communities were more mixed use. Since Community involvement is challenging in some neighbourhoods that are suburbish, why not treat employers are communities? If you can get employers pledging involvement, and by extension, the employees, then maybe you'd get some traction. Not only that, a lot of the initiatives require collaboration with employers. Where are people going in their cars? Mostly to work. Where is energy expended, either at work, or going to work (or at home).
Anonymous 10/08/2020 11:46 AM	purposely target groups that do not necessarily participate
Anonymous 10/08/2020 12:08 PM	Start a nudge unit.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 02:45 PM	Government and industry must lead by example if the public is expected to respond and adapt appropriately. Build sustainability into the education curriculum.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 03:21 PM	Seek engagement earlier in the process, and as a way to identify problems, but rely on climate change and active transportation experts to implement effective solutions
Anonymous 10/08/2020 04:55 PM	Opening this up virtually, would be the best way, IMO.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 05:29 PM	Put focus on students and young people more. They have more potential to spread the awareness far reach as compared to any other level of audience. Ask everyone, just like now increase their presence on social platforms to take their views or ideas. Meet them in their classes. Moreover, meet with corporates to implement their corporate social

	program in the city.
Anonymous 10/09/2020 09:27 AM	more information to the public through various mediums: social media, radio advert
Anonymous 10/10/2020 07:09 AM	Ask community partners to help distribute the survey.
Anonymous 10/13/2020 08:42 AM	Lots of advertising. Ask questions. Provide potential solutions to discuss. Issue online questionnaires to all residents.
Anonymous 10/13/2020 02:55 PM	Use FB community accounts.
Anonymous 10/13/2020 02:59 PM	Put in place incentives which all people can participate in. The free parking for 2 hours in the core is a start; however, not all people have a cell or the app or are aware of the incentive.
Anonymous 10/13/2020 03:14 PM	Distribute through neighbourhood community organizations. https://orchardparksherwoodforestratepayers.ca/
Anonymous 10/15/2020 08:09 AM	postcard to every Londoner explaining the engagement process and providing a link, ideally offering prizes if they complete the surveys.
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:00 AM	ALL city councillors need to be 1000% on board with greening the city- not arguing about it in chambers!
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:09 AM	Use the Convention Centre with their large screens to hold public meetings.
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:15 AM	Ask our high school and elementary school students for their ideas.
Anonymous 10/15/2020 12:36 PM	Improve signage promoting the Climate Action Plan that encourages participation.
Anonymous	Send this survey to everyone

10/16/2020 06:44 AM	
Anonymous 10/16/2020 01:27 PM	reduced cost incentives through larger purchase power will save residents if they wish to participate
Anonymous 10/16/2020 07:57 PM	Keep all levels of students informed and engaged in activities that provide insight into Climate Change as it will affect their community. Develop presentations to seniors groups that will help to increase their understanding of the issues associated with climate change.
Anonymous 10/17/2020 05:48 PM	something with the London Hydro bill
Anonymous 10/19/2020 10:07 AM	Make sure people know about the meetings and conduct them after work hours (e.g. 6:00-8:00 pm).
Anonymous 10/19/2020 01:47 PM	Mcadodgold
Anonymous 10/19/2020 02:30 PM	schools can play a big role in gardening, create more biodiversity. businesses can be required to incorporate green aspects - like green / garden roofs/ walls (like at Ryerson in Toronto) apartments, etc. more people hired by the city to plant trees, especially downtown where they lack the most. Hire people to water the trees so half of them do not die straight away.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 05:38 PM	Can we stop talking and start doing? We had the rethink London. A new mayor should not be able to come in and wipe away all that work? What a waste. The people of London have spoken in those consultations. It seems the powers that be (big money) have chosen another direction (status quo). How much money does the municipality get when contractors don't fulfill their obligations? Is it punitive or does it

	just pad the budget?
Anonymous 10/19/2020 07:44 PM	Lead by example. Until City staff and Council add a cimate lens to the city's activities, no one will take your plan seriously.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 07:48 PM	Start doing and stop listening to drivers.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 09:53 PM	Work with Western University and Fanshawe College to engage with and invite participation from the academic communities in developing and implementing the plan. Work with local schools to ensure young people have awareness and interest in the plan and the consequences of the plan that they will inherit.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 10:06 PM	Robust public engagement, including incentives for attending the events, and incentives for both consumers and businesses to reduce their emissions and carbon footprint, such as tax rebates/credits, tax exemptions, etc.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 10:45 PM	Enlist community organizations and neighbourgood participants to host eco-friendly events and promote walkability.
Anonymous 10/20/2020 05:01 AM	Get out of the way
Anonymous 10/20/2020 06:56 AM	City councillors should be reaching out with this survey. Future surveys should be simplified and exhibit more clarityin questions and options.
Anonymous 10/20/2020 07:40 AM	Start showing that the feedback is making a difference. Start taking action rather than just accepting feedback. Residents won't trust that their words go anywhere if nothing ever gets done.
Anonymous 10/20/2020 08:29 AM	Liaise with student groups in London

Anonymous 10/20/2020 11:18 AM	Zoom forums and bike trips/tours.
Anonymous 10/20/2020 08:27 PM	NA
Anonymous 10/21/2020 02:42 AM	no
Anonymous 10/21/2020 06:20 AM	n/a
Anonymous 10/21/2020 11:02 AM	no
Anonymous 10/21/2020 12:32 PM	Advertising that organizations can learn how to save money by learning how to take sustainability actions
Anonymous 10/21/2020 02:44 PM	Emails, social media. Social media is not just the future, but the present source of global and local information. People don't read flyers and newspapers anymore (and those are not eco friendly), nor are they going to read a poster at City Hall. Maybe create a City app that lets people know the latest updates and important information.
Anonymous 10/21/2020 06:35 PM	Work with local schools on a "climate emergency hackathon" that involves kids a parents brainstorming solutions and analyzing the data that the city shares.
Anonymous 10/21/2020 08:03 PM	advertise on local news tv. social media advertisements.
Anonymous 10/21/2020 08:34 PM	hold a referendum
Anonymous 10/22/2020 08:25 AM	We definitely need the young people engaged and involved. A platform like TikTok is right up their alley, but also I'd love to see participation through the school system in ways

	that actually engage them, get them interested (Jane Goodall has Roots and Shoots program for example). People seem to need to SEE the effects of Climate Change to believe it, some sort of 'field trip' (online?). There are a LOT of documentaries now available on Netflix that are FABULOUS for educating and encouraging, if any of them could be seen at school? Of course, adults of voting age are also critical, so education programs for us. it pretty much has to be free to get as many people involved as possible.
Anonymous 10/22/2020 11:37 AM	Plan spring & summer events starting now, that will bring people together again in limited groups outdoors (sign-ups needed) to participate in real-life projects such as planting, local composting, etc.
bka 10/22/2020 11:48 AM	I think this plan is not widely known. More advertising and awareness would help, including a more prominent presence on the website.
Anonymous 10/22/2020 04:57 PM	I know about this because I pay a hydro bill. Advertise in student newspapers.
Anonymous 10/23/2020 04:18 PM	Local community advertising
Anonymous 10/23/2020 08:58 PM	Social media campaigns and pace internet advertisements
Anonymous 10/23/2020 10:02 PM	Offer incentives and completions: example: on Instagram encourage families to post about their green practises and tag London’s Instagram/use a hashtags. Another example: Do a competition between students to digitally plan/design a Greener city.
Anonymous 10/23/2020 10:35 PM	Target it to students, both university and elementary/highschool. Teaching

	kids young helps them form eco friendly habits early!
Anonymous 10/24/2020 11:20 AM	Distribute survey more widely on Social media, contact university and colleges to have them send to students via email so students can give ideas and fill out the survey.
Anonymous 10/26/2020 11:23 AM	I think social media advertisements to these surveys would be helpful - more people need to be aware about how to contribute!
Anonymous 10/26/2020 11:57 AM	I think I speak for a lot of people right now when I say I am virtually burned out, so I find it hard to join extra events online that are not school or work. If there is potential for physically distanced meeting, I would be there.
Anonymous 10/26/2020 05:39 PM	Incentives Make the climate emergency more relatable by continuing to provide training to cultivate relationships with farmers and the trades to understand how these two industries impact our environment the most.
Anonymous 10/26/2020 05:48 PM	Advertise on social media and on sides of buses
Anonymous 10/26/2020 06:00 PM	Possibly getting the word out at malls for in-person, but due to the covid situation, it would be better to have a larger online presence.
Anonymous 10/26/2020 08:02 PM	no
Anonymous 10/26/2020 08:39 PM	more publicity of plan on Twitter, etc.
Anonymous 10/26/2020 10:23 PM	Awareness campaigns? Put info out through the libraries, health unit and social media etc. I'm not really sure what has already been considered.
Anonymous	Perhaps the city of London could

10/27/2020 09:47 AM	make a survey like this conditional to having to pay a certain bill that is linked directly to the city of London.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 11:20 AM	Create more young people engagement. Have volunteers participate in a social media page and have young people use their platforms to get more word out.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 02:57 PM	Advertise webinar/zoom events more widely
Anonymous 10/27/2020 04:50 PM	Connect to students; university, college, highschool, elementry school. This effects their future and they will support the change.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 06:35 PM	Tapping into smaller environmental groups whose concern has been the safety and well being of our community and surrounding rural space. Use of social media to fan out to friends and others of like minds in community.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 06:40 PM	Regular media (tv, radio) shows that report on successes and provide Londoners with tips, tactics and incentives to "green" their homes.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 07:26 PM	Promote well in advance on social media, the local news, in libraries and potentially through the mail.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 07:31 PM	connect with community neighbourhood groups / family centres - they are all on Facebook and more people are using the Nextdoor neighbourhood website/app Connect with Reimagine members and likeminded businesses more regular zoom meetings / surveys / chances for community voices to be heard Many LFP stories are about high rises, new planning permits, the real-estate boom. This is discouraging. There are not many stories about environmental protection or sustainability efforts. It

	seems like city council is mostly busy building up the city.
Anonymous 10/28/2020 07:22 AM	competitions involving schools since this filters to parents
Anonymous 10/29/2020 08:44 AM	I am not sure but more people need to get involved.
Anonymous 10/29/2020 07:31 PM	A few ideas: one would be to work with as many organizations, clubs and networks as possible, so that people hear about it through school, sports teams, religious community, community league, etc.
Anonymous 10/31/2020 11:10 AM	Make people more aware it exists, I only found this plan and this website because I searching for another plan that was mentioned in a news article from last year.
Anonymous 11/02/2020 01:04 PM	Use social media to get the message out.
Anonymous 11/02/2020 04:49 PM	Approach Western and Fanshawe College, especially Western's Masters of Environment and Sustainability program students. Potentially use the London Environmental Network's email newsletter to get the word out. Find a way to contact the participants in the upcoming film screening of 2040 hosted by City Counsellor Elizabeth Peloza on November 23. Reach out to Mary Ann Hodge at 'climateactionlondon@gmail.com' and have your initiatives included in her email newsletters. Ask ReForest London to host an event for you through their Signal Boost Initiative. Contact TREA, and Professor Gabor Sass at Western to spread the word to their networks. Put up banners around the city, over main streets and intersections like small towns do to advertise local events like

	Oktoberfest. There is also an environmental group called 'For Our Kids' that is trying to get started up in London... the next meeting is Nov. 12th, and the info is here: https://www.facebook.com/events/3242221555906266 RSVP here: https://www.forourkids.ca/london_launch. Above all, the City needs to offer to give people real solutions and to help them implement them. Like Elvis said, a little less conversation, a little more action.
Anonymous 11/05/2020 10:15 AM	Yes, if City actually led more. Politicians, city managers need to step up and lead by example.
Anonymous 11/05/2020 08:39 PM	Keep educating your citizens about CC. No fear mongering, concrete actions can counteract. Point to such action in other Canadian cities or countries to validate.
Anonymous 11/08/2020 07:43 PM	Need fresh blood at city hall and more conservationists that want to keep our few remaining forests intact. They are what keeps our air clean and residents healthy.
Anonymous 11/09/2020 01:12 PM	Actually doing what is required.
Anonymous 11/09/2020 04:05 PM	I've been doing a lot of research this year about Learning Experience Design (LXD). If you made reading the plan interactive (even on a base-level) I think people would find this engaging and memorable—possibly even fun! Mixing interaction like drag and drop, video, matching, trivia and that sort of thing, is an interesting way to preset data and information.
Anonymous 11/09/2020 05:40 PM	N/A
Anonymous 11/09/2020 07:08 PM	N/A

Anonymous 11/10/2020 04:45 PM	No, I don't.
Anonymous 11/11/2020 07:30 AM	Add a lesson about climate change in courses for people and send out surveys via phone or email.
Anonymous 11/11/2020 07:56 AM	Use social media
Anonymous 11/13/2020 07:43 AM	Technology has made communication so fractured, its hard to see how this can be accomplished.
Anonymous 11/13/2020 09:43 AM	Reach out to community leaders directly. Ask them to share and engage their communities.
Anonymous 11/13/2020 05:18 PM	Something we can post in our home window to show our knowledge/support of London's COVID-19 restrictions. (Like like a block parent window card of old days) it could be a way to support/spread awareness, start conversations, even brag as a neighbourhood about ("post your photo on Fb and use #lonontcovid19 or something).
Anonymous 11/13/2020 08:00 PM	Instagram/Facebook/YouTube lives at various times to allow people to join when convenient
Anonymous 11/14/2020 02:33 AM	No
Anonymous 11/15/2020 12:14 PM	Movements on plans. There always seems to be a lot of talk about programs that may be in place, such as rapid transit, but it seems to go in circles and nothing gets done.
Anonymous 11/15/2020 02:04 PM	try working directly with businesses and the University and Fanshawe. Right now, they are going thru great changes. Fewer people will work in offices. Transit use will not come back as students learn from home and don't go on campus. The amount

	of office space vacant will soar.
Anonymous 11/16/2020 12:02 PM	Although it is counterintuitive, postcard mailers asking for feedback would help. Social media is so filtered that if people aren't seeking out the information they won't get it. At least everyone checks their mail!
Anonymous 11/16/2020 01:35 PM	Wider, more in depth engagement via local media, radio tv.
Anonymous 11/17/2020 06:43 PM	This panel with Katharine Hayhoe was great. I found it on Facebook.
Anonymous 11/18/2020 08:47 AM	Greater social media presence. Incentives (raffle or draw for participating)
Anonymous 11/19/2020 03:57 PM	Advertise on local news, share with neighborhood groups, flyers in eco friendly businesses, flyers on buses
Anonymous 11/22/2020 02:07 PM	Advertise this survey at the university
Anonymous 11/22/2020 06:18 PM	reach out for London's private sector, higher education and rural communities
Anonymous 11/25/2020 03:39 PM	Spread your reach to surrounding communities through education
Anonymous 11/26/2020 06:42 PM	See above.
Anonymous 11/30/2020 06:55 AM	There are many things that can be done to improve engagement. To boil it down, I think outreach & education would describe best the efforts needed.
Anonymous 12/01/2020 01:16 PM	partner with stakeholder groups in London to promote as well as places of worship, schools, any membership based organizations
Anonymous 12/02/2020 11:48 AM	Send out a mailer asking people to do it either written on a form or online like this (obviously optional).

	Could bundle it as a mailer the next time the property tax forms are sent out.
Anonymous 12/02/2020 12:30 PM	Get $50 off your city taxes if your business does it
Anonymous 12/03/2020 09:53 AM	Please stop allowing people to pollute my environment unnecessarily.
Heather 12/07/2020 09:15 PM	Instagram to target the millennials or team up with UWO sustainability group
Anonymous 12/08/2020 01:45 PM	Contests and prizes?
Anonymous 12/09/2020 12:17 PM	Working with the City's marketing and communications team on outreach - they may have specific strategies that were successful from unrelated outreach campaigns that may drive interest.
Anonymous 12/10/2020 02:16 PM	Yes, post a job description for climate change experts on numerous job hiring platforms. Set interviews and then hire some.
K 12/10/2020 07:15 PM	Making short online videos; engaging through social media. Leveraging the reach that LEN and Green Economy London have.
Anonymous 12/13/2020 09:18 AM	Educating children ant then the overall community is the best start.
Anonymous 12/14/2020 09:13 AM	Not sure... just propose some really thoughtful, inspired ideas and I'm sure people will get on board.
Anonymous 12/15/2020 08:27 AM	Incentives. Better promotion of these events (social media advertising, not just posting on the city FB page).
Anonymous 12/17/2020 05:38 PM	One challenge in achieving climate action is finding enough funding for initiatives. One source of funding could come from offering residents the option to offset their carbon

emissions. By adding an optional surcharge on their taxes, residents could invest in local mitigation efforts, and receive a certificate verifying the carbon reduction from their investment. Their investment would also benefit the local economy. Certain mitigation projects that have a positive return on investment over time (heat pumps, renewable energy, etc.) could also be funded in a similar way, however investors could eventually receive a rebate at a later date in return for their investment. This source of funding would obviously play a relatively small role compared to federal, provincial, and municipal funding, however it creates an opportunity for local engagement in local solutions.

_____ Consultation, workshops, surveys, training, manuals, websites, and awareness campaigns are all important methods for the city to expand these efforts. Connecting culture with climate action (such as in New Orleans) has great potential. London should host an annual environmental themed festival in a park downtown in order to link culture with environmental issues. Frankfurt's "Thank you for protecting the climate" slogan is an example of a successful positive awareness campaign. Also, the city should use less space for commercial advertising and more space for important awareness-raising campaigns that can have a positive impact on the community rather than promoting consumerism.

Anonymous

12/17/2020 06:45 PM

People get sick of study after study. There are many many cities that are great examples of sustainability. Start with a viable downtown core- car free, low rents for businesses to encourage more businesses

	downtown, a great grocery store in the downtown core- make it livable. There are lots of farms in the area- support local by having LOTS of farmer's markets in spring, summer and fall. If people see that the city hall is actually serious about climate change, a liveable city people will take pride in it. Even a few more garbage cans and recycling bins in parks make a difference.
Anonymous 12/18/2020 09:31 AM	Get the word out on social media. Maybe provide some incentive to participate.
Anonymous 12/18/2020 10:55 AM	Associate the city's actions with those taken globally, e.g. compare to Paris's work to open bike lanes, Spain's superblocks, Europe's adoption/availability of green vehicles, Australia's moves toward electric, etc.
Anonymous 12/19/2020 08:31 AM	Partner with Western and Fanshawe students as much as possible!
Anonymous 12/19/2020 08:39 AM	Engage people of all socio economic classes and areas in the city.
Anonymous 12/19/2020 06:18 PM	More surveys like this but market them everywhere and make it much simpler to simply vote on options.
Anonymous 12/20/2020 11:16 AM	You need to do more to encourage people to get involved. I've seen the amount of signage that went up for covid, I don't know why you can't do more to bring this to the attention of average Londonders to have a say in their future.
Anonymous 12/20/2020 11:51 AM	Incentive plan to people who utilize climate change initiatives
Anonymous 12/21/2020 07:28 AM	I tried a couple of years ago, but the COL group was not open to ideas.
MattC	* heard about this on the radio -- *

12/21/2020 10:15 AM	maybe run some youtube/spotify/digital/etc ads to target local Londoners?
Anonymous 12/21/2020 05:11 PM	Contest or incentives to participate.
Anonymous 12/22/2020 07:49 AM	Facebook and other Social Media presence for sharing and clicking to participate. Send survey to all households electronically with an energy bill, property tax statements, or the like.
Anonymous 12/22/2020 01:25 PM	Thought it was good to see it on FB
Anonymous 12/22/2020 06:13 PM	Using social media to communicate about it. Using fewer questions. Sending it for comments to different organisations, including professional and non-for-profit organisations. Like the London Bicycle Café.
Anonymous 12/22/2020 07:24 PM	Consult with local window/door manufacturers and insulation manufacturers. They may have ideas to partner with the City of London and help increase the use of their products to drive down energy consumption associated with housing, as well as civic, commercial and industrial buildings. This would have the added financial and environmental benefits of supporting local manufacturers.
Anonymous 12/23/2020 07:38 AM	CAL is reaching out constantly to try and increase interest
Anonymous 12/24/2020 07:11 AM	Subsidies for climate action
Anonymous 12/24/2020 11:43 AM	Send the survey directly to the business owners and developers
Anonymous 12/25/2020 09:48 AM	make a genuine effort to engage neighbourhoods, by mail/flyers

Anonymous 12/26/2020 05:48 PM	Create participation days and rewards
Jorge 12/27/2020 06:10 AM	Educate the public, use all the media.
Anonymous 12/27/2020 07:29 AM	Churches continue to operate and many would be willing to share information with their memberships
Anonymous 12/27/2020 09:32 PM	Bring real jobs to London. Not phantom green jobs. Help the homeless by improving the economy. Give up your Green religion.
Anonymous 12/28/2020 10:52 AM	Perhaps Talk Radio call-in format, or similar cable television show.
Anonymous 12/28/2020 11:18 AM	no
Anonymous 12/29/2020 03:53 PM	Provide more accessible meeting times and locations, it seems that meetings are held in evenings in winter, and not in local venues, perhaps now we can observe online.
Anonymous 1/04/2021 08:36 AM	Either go into schools, workplaces or have virtual meetings with workers so more Londoners can be aware and educated on programs.
Anonymous 1/04/2021 09:06 AM	Not the job of City Council
Anonymous 1/04/2021 09:39 AM	Contact energy efficiency industry members directly instead of relying on them coming across these ads
Anonymous 1/04/2021 01:32 PM	Change the plan so something people care about.
Anonymous 1/04/2021 06:29 PM	Make programs neighbourhood based vs city wide so they are targeted to the need & income levels. Offer more win/win programs that benefit the envirpnment, city and residents individually - grants for efforts that greatly increase efforts

	(ex.farmer gets a grant to help pay for planting trees or retrofit/replace old, inefficient equipment).
Anonymous 1/10/2021 09:42 AM	Specific outline of what has been done and proposals with projected results. If we are going to make changes, we should have an idea whether this changes will make a significant impact
Anonymous 1/10/2021 11:45 AM	awareness of the event - more advertising, possibly radio advertising
Anonymous 1/12/2021 08:10 PM	Key point summaries of notable studies. Besides environmental benefits, list cost, convenience, job opportunity benefits. Near term is better so people can see small wins heading towards a bigger win.
Anonymous 1/13/2021 01:07 AM	I do not currently have any ideas on how to help increase participation and engagement in this plan. Currently Londoners are preoccupied by and overwhelmed with the Covid-19 situation, and those who would normally get involved are finding themselves in a situation where they are trying to juggle work, online learning for their children and/or caring for loved ones/neighbours/friends in need of extra help. I do think that one possibility is to reach out more aggressively to our academic community, particularly professors, graduate students, etc in our universities and colleges who likely have a wealth of ideas and suggestions for helping the City succeed with its climate change goals. These students and professors are also often those who rely on public and active transportation. The younger generations feel deeply invested in the future of the planet and might

	have more energy and time to engage with the City in this matter.
Anonymous 1/14/2021 08:55 PM	Authentic Dialogue with Citizens in a positive manner. Is vital. “Blow your own horn” regsrding City-led initiatives. Provide feedback. Again, putting this on Facebook is a great first step- perhaps use other Social Media in the same way / and follow up Is very important. I Look forward to a Facebook follow-up regarding responses to This “listening exercise”.
Anonymous 1/15/2021 07:05 AM	Gear it towards people saving money and improving health
Brennan Vogel, PhD 1/15/2021 08:15 AM	Not at this time.
Anonymous 1/15/2021 08:10 AM	Information and education.
Anonymous 1/16/2021 03:23 PM	no
Anonymous 1/18/2021 12:43 PM	Publicize opportunities for participation frequently & in multiple ways
Anonymous 1/18/2021 06:55 PM	Offer rebates and incentives. Show data in progress communications
Anonymous 1/19/2021 07:41 AM	make it look cool. Have commercials showing cool people using mechanical washing machines that do not use electricity.(the ones that use kinetic energy from modified stationary bike) show cool people not using the dryer but hang their clothes. show cool people doing urban farming etc.
Anonymous 1/19/2021 02:44 PM	More presence on social media platforms.
Anonymous	Educate public about cost savings

1/21/2021 11:27 AM	using solar, wind and batteries. Especially electric vehicles.
Anonymous 1/25/2021 09:27 AM	Just keep letting the public know we have to do this, maybe have incentives
Jocelynnaubertin 1/25/2021 11:15 AM	Work with local advocacy groups to spread the word! I think it's beneficial to target people that are already drawn to local activism because they're more likely to want to make a contribution. Groups like 519 Pursuit, Black Lives Matter London, and the London Food Bank all have Londoners following them that want to make a positive difference in their community.
Anonymous 1/25/2021 11:09 AM	more social media presence, make it so people can spread information about all of this... make more graphics and informational pieces that grab attention, can be shared, and used my educators and activists
Anonymous 1/27/2021 01:17 PM	Start doing what is proven throughout the world and stop asking a bunch of people who drive cars for assistance.
Anonymous 1/28/2021 06:51 PM	Education to the student population. More places around the city where people can go to learn about sustainable products and actions.
Anonymous 1/29/2021 02:22 PM	Be in everyone's face about it. Have an aggressive sales plan.
Anonymous 1/31/2021 12:36 PM	Perhaps some sort of virtual Town Hall (similar to a TED talk) to engage in planning and policy, and to disseminate programs and actions.
Anonymous 2/03/2021 10:52 AM	Not at the moment
Anonymous 2/09/2021 12:44 PM	I find that living a low wast or environmentally responsible lifestyle is very costly. I feel that it is not a very open or accessible lifestyle for

	many people how can't afford it. For example buying zero wast grocery from the Reimagine grocery store. I think there should be a more mindful plan for people who would like to switch to sustainable living.
Anonymous 2/10/2021 03:45 PM	Central library events. Public events
Anonymous 2/10/2021 09:38 PM	To increase participation an example could be modeled after The Tidy Street Project in Brighton, UK. Street Art can get people involved and engaged in this plan.
Anonymous 2/19/2021 08:22 AM	Partnerships with local businesses to increase connectivity via social media and such
Anonymous 2/21/2021 06:30 AM	Connecting with local schools and high schools to create programs encouraging civic participation in these issues would be amazing.
Anonymous 2/21/2021 08:49 AM	Possibly notify schools as this will have the greatest affect on our young
Anonymous 2/25/2021 08:15 AM	Putting it at McDonald's or at Walmart. They seem to have no problem staying busy throughout this pandemic. Getting more involved through the community, different media's like newspaper, Facebook, Instagram, Kijiji, billboards.
Anonymous 2/25/2021 12:11 PM	I think old fashioned brochures in people's mailboxes would help. There are folks who don't have access to the internet and might prefer to learn about this initiative through regular mail and even phone calls.
Anonymous 2/27/2021 12:26 PM	We heard about the opportunity to participate in the plan on the radio and we believe this is an effective way of advertising opportunities to participate. To increase awareness and elicit participation in the process

	we feel advertisements could be placed on bus shelters (and maybe they already are), put out on the City's social media platforms and sent out to local environmental, conservation and community groups to be included on their social media platforms. Advertising through the London Library system and through Western University would also help to get the word out.
Anonymous 2/28/2021 07:31 AM	Spread this to businesses
Anonymous 3/02/2021 03:38 PM	Put $$$$$ figures out in educationals; insurance companies have plenty to offer.
Anonymous 3/04/2021 07:33 AM	Many people are facing Zoom Fatigue right now, but I firmly believe that as the weather warms up there will be an influx of people willing to read their emails through to the end and act on opportunities to get involved :)
Anonymous 3/05/2021 07:23 AM	A recreational climate rally outdoors
Anonymous 3/05/2021 08:20 AM	why don't you contract previous years studies... oh yeah... those people don't live here now. Gotta do another census to make sense of the dense city. Oh yeah; you're doing it right now... free labor. I don't need to say anything: y'all have your order.
Anonymous 3/05/2021 09:22 AM	Chose a leader who's charismatic and who listens well. Most of the time that makes all of the difference Get kids involved, 15-22 y/o, they have more energy than anyone and are annoying. Don't underestimate annoyance as a motivator to do something.
Anonymous 3/11/2021 08:14 AM	People like myself who are already on board with taking steps to prevent

	climate change will likely already be willing to engage. The easier you make this the better I well made app might help, or perhaps try to push surveys through the existing waste collection app the city already has. For those that aren't really on board with making an effort for climate change really try to shift the focus to saving money. You won't necessarily get someone who doesn't "believe" in climate change to change their mind, but if you tell them they will save money they are more likely to get on board.
Anonymous 3/14/2021 01:07 PM	Social Media, email famous lists. Booths at outdoor events
Anonymous 3/14/2021 02:31 PM	Demonstrate an actual commitment to making change after collecting all of this input from the community at large. Then actively involve the agents of progress, all the way down to the individual citizen, in moving forward. Take us up on our offers to help and contribute, but do yourself what only you can do at the City level. Put our taxes to proper, progressive use and everything else will follow from there on out.
Anonymous 3/14/2021 03:02 PM	Neighbourhood planning with urban planners
Anonymous 3/16/2021 10:51 AM	We have some ideas that we will to funnel through the TAC
Anonymous 3/19/2021 08:00 AM	Not at this time.
Anonymous 3/26/2021 11:59 AM	A virtual conference. A lot of academic institutions and community organizations have had to switch to a "virtual" world to deliver conferences, and I think it has been quite effective. Conferences get a back rap because sometimes they are seen just as a

	place to present and network, but it can be so much more. Conferences allow for people from different disciplines to come together and collaborate, workshops and special sessions are designed for researchers and scientists to come together with various stakeholders and developers to work on and discuss issues.
Anonymous 4/06/2021 09:27 AM	marketing, leveraging social media for youth and maybe using as membership type plan that businesses can pay for and advertise that they are part of this plan. people will want to go to these businesses so it could be win-win.
winterslade 4/07/2021 12:38 AM	Increase advertising and MARKET TO YOUTH! Personally I am 16 years old and so many of my peers are passionate about the environment. A few years ago, the climate rally was organized by two highschoolers, and we care deeply about this planet and our future. Get the opinions of young Londoners, because our future is in 2050.
Anonymous 4/11/2021 05:19 AM	Add stopping deforestation to the plan
Anonymous 4/14/2021 06:21 PM	I feel promoting it on social media may be a help as that is a huge generational thing.
Anonymous 4/17/2021 03:42 PM	Social media, Instagram, Facebook These forms of media people are reading more and spreading the word by
Anonymous 4/17/2021 10:14 PM	Include our youth voice. Continued dissemination of Information.
Anonymous 4/18/2021 06:49 AM	Create awareness through marketing efforts.
Anonymous	No

4/18/2021 10:48 AM	
Anonymous 4/18/2021 11:48 AM	Stop calling this an emergency. Echoing this propaganda just showing the city has already made their own conclusions, without community engagement.
Anonymous 4/19/2021 12:41 PM	As I just mentioned above, providing more options for engagement would increase the likelihood of participation, especially among those who aren't tech-savvy.
Anonymous 4/19/2021 02:22 PM	NO... ITS REDICULOUS
Anonymous 4/19/2021 02:50 PM	No
Anonymous 4/20/2021 10:00 AM	Partner with local high school students partaking in environmental education for a youth perspective.
Anonymous 4/21/2021 06:13 AM	If someone wants to reduce their waste you can create a video tutorial or an email with a list of instructions to help people reduce their waste. Or even making the water nice and clear so it's drinkable again. Stopping food waste and unnecessary packaging in local stores.
Anonymous 4/21/2021 07:01 PM	Again, provide an online resource that is easy to access, and can readily allow citizens to volunteer. Subsidies for expensive initiatives!!!! (e.g. solar panels, or electric cars - although may more of a provincial or federal jurisdiction). Provide a virtual newsletter identifying green programs that citizens could participate in. Continue striving to make partnerships with institutions or businesses (e.g. Western University, or A&L labs). I believe people will be more likely to engage when they're introduced to these "green plans" at their place of work or learning (most

	people don't want to engage in their free time). And businesses may be able to provide support individuals cannot. E.g. if you wish to implement urban agriculture, A&L may be able to provide goods and services. Western (or a city institution) could also provide courses or education that will allow people to implement complex initiatives (e.g. how to properly implement urban agriculture, how to properly reforest, etc.).
Anonymous 4/22/2021 03:32 PM	make the bicycle people pay for the bike lanes they want NOT the rest of the taxpayers who never use them or will never
Anonymous 4/22/2021 06:19 PM	No
Anonymous 4/23/2021 11:38 AM	Increase awareness. Yesterday as earth day was an example. I didn’t see much posted for local initiatives
Anonymous 4/23/2021 01:40 PM	have the local T.V. and radio station broadcast info. and how to connect with organizations and the city plans
Anonymous 4/23/2021 01:50 PM	Add info to tax and recreation activity bills, bus stops, mall doorways and libraries , etc
Anonymous 4/23/2021 05:20 PM	Social media blitzes to spread awareness of events and a centralized access point where to find pertinent information and volunteer/engagement opportunities.
Anonymous 4/23/2021 07:27 PM	Promotions on social media. Lack of participation may be largely due to lack of awareness.
Anonymous 4/24/2021 06:58 AM	Build it into the curriculum for education, and invest time and resources in training programs and employment opportunities for climate neutral companies
Anonymous 4/24/2021 07:37 AM	Have a stronger social media presence. I was connected to this

	survey by a local business. Connect with local businesses to participate in the survey, as well as sharing it with their followers. Many of these local businesses have a very local follower base, use it.
Anonymous 4/24/2021 09:12 AM	I don't but I do appreciate all the people that have been working on this project!
Anonymous 4/25/2021 10:58 AM	The feed-back request could be more publicized (maybe via text, like the existing system of amber alert). As it is, I found out about this website and feedback request only my accident, via an email sent by a friend.
Anonymous 4/27/2021 11:11 AM	If you really want to know what people are thinking, maybe go door-to-door (including in apartment buildings, and businesses). Trickier in covid times, I realize. Preaching to the choir is always a problem.
Anonymous 4/30/2021 09:04 AM	Educate and reach out to people in wealthier areas to help them understand climate impacts that their lifestyles can have. They are the biggest emitters.

Optional question (219 response(s), 239 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q17 Do you have any additional comments or feedback?

Anonymous 10/08/2020 11:44 AM	I want to help - this is the most important issue, but I am not exactly sure how to help. But know that lots of people want to help.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 02:00 PM	You guys are so late in getting this ball rolling. Hurry up.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 02:45 PM	Thank you for asking.

Anonymous 10/08/2020 04:55 PM	I love London, and I really want to see it become the progressive city it's believe to be! We need to give our city a real jump start. Increasing green tech, encouraging EVs, removing intersections for roundabouts to reduce idling, electrifying buses (both city and schools), and encouraging people to reduce waste by improving our waste management (see Guelph's waste management). These are just some of the things we need to do, in order to really push London ahead.
Anonymous 10/08/2020 05:29 PM	Please don’t make any pandemic a bottleneck in the progress of city. That’s okay, the city has counsellors but also do increase interaction with communities and people to people.
Anonymous 10/10/2020 07:09 AM	Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback!
Anonymous 10/13/2020 03:14 PM	Please implement plans on climate action! These are critical for our future.
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:00 AM	See question 12!
Anonymous 10/15/2020 11:09 AM	All this may be too late. There were very few flying insects this year so there is nothing for the warblers to eat. It is a domino effect. Invasive species are not being rigorously dealt with. Plastic is the greatest threat to our health, now that it is in water at the molecular level, and this is not being addressed. Humans are 95% water. COVID has forced us to rely on technolgy, but overuse of technology inhibits our ability to have healthy personal relationships - witness teen suicide - I could go on with many personal observations but it is very hard to connect with others who are on the same page and form

	a "lobby".
Anonymous 10/15/2020 12:36 PM	Keep the momentum going. Promote plans that encourage feedback and participation.
Anonymous 10/16/2020 07:57 PM	Continue efforts in reaching all citizens-young, middle aged, seniors through all media. Remember that not everyone has access to a computer or a telephone. Everyone has to understand what climate change is all about and why they need to be involved in decreasing humanity's impact on climate.
Anonymous 10/17/2020 05:48 PM	given people are walking in the street to keep social distance, doesn't it mean having sidewalks everywhere isn't going to do much?
Anonymous 10/19/2020 01:47 PM	Pi z z a
Anonymous 10/19/2020 02:30 PM	only to consider our children growing up & what world that will be. Putting that thought before the thought of making money or saving money.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 05:38 PM	Time for talk is over. Stop stalling and get to work.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 07:48 PM	Protected bike lanes now.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 09:53 PM	Whomever is in charge of drafting these surveys should have them screened by a third party in the future to eliminate potential biases. Many of the questions here could have been formatted more effectively, such as asking people to rank priority rather than choose only 3 options.
Anonymous 10/19/2020 10:06 PM	What would also be helpful is robust engagement with both the provincial and federal governments, to develop both a provincial and federal plan to address the climate emergency.

Anonymous 10/20/2020 05:01 AM	stop this silly focus on recycling. Need to move to reduction and manufacturer responsibility,
Anonymous 10/20/2020 11:18 AM	Take the risk to build beautiful transit and bike lanes. Give people the chance to be proud of their city in these fields!
Anonymous 10/20/2020 08:27 PM	Beg Buttons! Many busy London intersections have these horrible buttons that won't allow the walk signal to be shown unless someone presses them. They're insane and dangerous. They exist at many intersections that see frequent pedestrian traffic, and it's common to see confused pedestrians wonder why they have no walk signal, only to realize there was a button they were supposed to press (super not covid friendly!). It frequently leads to people crossing during "no walk" signals, and is going to get someone killed. Just yank them all out and the city will be significantly more pedestrian friendly.
Anonymous 10/21/2020 02:42 AM	This ridiculous survey is a waste of time and money
Anonymous 10/21/2020 06:20 AM	no
Anonymous 10/21/2020 11:02 AM	Here's hoping you take the feedback from the survey and use it to enact real change in our city! I hope this is not another farce.
Anonymous 10/21/2020 12:32 PM	The Master’s of Environment and Sustainability at Western may be a wonderful resource for you ... the students (on placement) work with companies to assess and advise re: sustainability and how to save money through taking steps that also are beneficial for the environmental
Anonymous	thank you for being leaders in your

10/21/2020 08:03 PM	community.
Anonymous 10/21/2020 08:34 PM	Please keep up the fight! It is so important. Thanks for all you do.
Anonymous 10/22/2020 08:25 AM	Thank-you!!
Anonymous 10/22/2020 11:37 AM	I feel like London remained too shut down all summer and missed opportunities to engage people, who now seem mostly apathetic and stay home watching netflix. I hope this trend will be reversed in our covid battle before too many businesses close up.
Anonymous 10/22/2020 04:57 PM	Lead by example. Electric city vehicles, electric or hydrogen busses.
Anonymous 10/23/2020 04:18 PM	Thank you
Anonymous 10/23/2020 08:58 PM	There needs to be an intersectional approach to how low-income families and people of colour are effected by climate change
Anonymous 10/24/2020 08:40 AM	Stop the dumping of Western University waste into the Thames river, like from the art studio where mineral spirits, paint solvent, and other toxins go directly to the Thames!
Anonymous 10/24/2020 11:20 AM	The survey appears to have a bug where when it says “select up to three” options you can only select two.
Anonymous 10/26/2020 11:23 AM	<3
Anonymous 10/26/2020 11:57 AM	Thanks for doing what you do
Anonymous 10/26/2020 05:48 PM	I've taken time out of my life to do this questionnaire, add that to all the

	others that also did it, and factor in our sincerity and desire to make a difference. Now YOU GO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT IF YOU HAVE THE EAR OF SOMEONE WHO MATTERS. Cuz we don't
Anonymous 10/26/2020 08:02 PM	no
Anonymous 10/26/2020 08:39 PM	No
Anonymous 10/27/2020 06:35 PM	Thank you for inviting participation at all levels of consultation, advocacy and policy development.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 06:40 PM	Thank you for your hard work and for carrying this important topic forward.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 07:26 PM	Thank you for doing this and I look forward to seeing where this goes and what comes from it.
Anonymous 10/27/2020 07:31 PM	green bins.
Anonymous 10/28/2020 07:22 AM	fix the sewage overflow
Anonymous 10/29/2020 08:44 AM	London needs to stop cutting down so many trees and draining wetlands. New development needs to be limited and new businesses should utilize space/buildings that already exist. Please implement a green bin program.
Anonymous 10/29/2020 07:31 PM	The plan is overwhelming to provide feedback on all at once (as it is presented here). It may be more helpful to invite feedback on specific elements of the plan rather than asking people to select three priorities.
Anonymous 11/02/2020 01:04 PM	I think it is wonderful that London is taking Climate Change seriously. There is a lot of work to do.

Anonymous 11/02/2020 04:43 PM	The City is doing a lot of great things, but council needs to prioritize climate change and put more financial and staff resources towards making the changes, and the ability to make the changes quicker. I'm fine with paying more in taxes if it is dedicated to climate change initiatives. My other concern is that the City's climate change needs to act not only on initiatives that reduce the city's direct impact on climate change, but also on global climate change. Planning and development should not encourage consumerism. Make conscious decisions about the building of new retail /commercial space. We do not directly see all of the impacts of consumerism here, but it most definitely has an impact globally.
Anonymous 11/02/2020 04:49 PM	Please keep me posted on what the City is doing about the Climate Emergency Action Plan and how I can participate.
Anonymous 11/05/2020 10:15 AM	If CoL is really interested in bringing in a post-carbon future, the number one it needs to tackle is land use planning. We can not go on sprawling like it is proposed in the London Plan. 60% sprawl only 40% intensification. Only through serious intensification can we do really do dedicated public transit lanes and protected bike lanes everywhere. We need an urban ag hub (community garden, food forest, hoop-houses, community kitchen) in every neighbourhood. The city needs to stop supporting the tyranny of the lawn and entice citizens to do things a bit more creative with all of that open space (foodscaping, pollinator meadows, wildlife gardens, carbon gardens, etc). CO2 produced should be showing up on all our bills

	including Hydro, nat gas, etc.
Anonymous 11/05/2020 10:21 AM	How many years ago did this City declare a climate emergency and you're still surveying and planning? Take some action. If an individual can make an impact with one behaviour change, imagine what an entire city could impact.
Anonymous 11/05/2020 08:39 PM	- Design and offer concrete ways for citizens to make a difference! - One simple one (appears to me) is to match the fed. governments $ 5000 to switch to carbon free driving. - Reduce road and neighborhood lighting, LEDs or not, a lot of light is mindlessly wasted (plus, the bright LEDs are particularly light polluting). - Ban gasoline based leave blowers, the are overused (for dust blowing), air pollute awfully and are a source of constant unnecessary noise in the neighborhoods - Help construction companies to de-carbon their construction sites.
Anonymous 11/08/2020 07:43 PM	LOTS
Anonymous 11/09/2020 01:12 PM	Stop sending tips to Londoners on non recyclable paper on how they can do better when even if we do everything we can without government action we aren't going to fix this.
Anonymous 11/09/2020 04:05 PM	Feel free to ask me more about LXD: andrea@marsten.co
Anonymous 11/09/2020 05:40 PM	N/A
Anonymous 11/09/2020 07:08 PM	No.
Anonymous 11/10/2020 04:45 PM	No.

Anonymous 11/12/2020 03:49 PM	2050 is too far away. We can do better. Let's aim for 2035!
Anonymous 11/13/2020 09:43 AM	Thank you for this program. Another idea I had to was to put in place policies that would force developers to include green building practices in their design for the beginning of the process. So solar installations on roofs of new buildings. Geothermal.
Anonymous 11/13/2020 05:18 PM	I randomly came across this in a chat group. Please figure out a way to get these surveys more exposure so more londoners can be involved. We need more than the people who actively search out for this stuff.
Anonymous 11/14/2020 02:33 AM	No
Anonymous 11/14/2020 07:35 AM	Stop destroying London's trees.
Anonymous 11/15/2020 04:30 PM	Why is there still an airshow happening during this climate emergency? These kind of events make me feel that my small, local efforts are useless. London is a city of car-lovers. We need to find ways to help people understand that widening roads is not helpful - for congestion, for community health and for climate change.
Anonymous 11/16/2020 07:01 AM	We need to stop making the questions, what should we do be doing is pushing to extreme measures, and then work our way back to a less extreme plan. This will leave us in the best possible position to reduce our carbon foot print as a city. We need to be bold and do things like call for a moratorium on ever adding more car lanes to roads. Cars make up the largest and most quickly changeable part of our carbon budget. Yes its going to be

	uncomfortable, but we don't have time to wait any more.
Anonymous 11/16/2020 12:02 PM	The green bin program needs to be implemented immediately. Allow people to opt in for a small fee to begin with, if necessary, to get things moving. I would happily pay an annual "subscription fee" if it would get the program going
Anonymous 11/16/2020 01:35 PM	Not to sound too dramatic, but if we fail to figure this out, we face societal collapse within a few decades.
Anonymous 11/17/2020 06:43 PM	Thanks for asking.
Anonymous 11/23/2020 02:45 PM	We need to push for better buildings that go beyond OBC minimum requirements.
Anonymous 11/26/2020 06:42 PM	It is hard to be jaded that all this info I just gave you will be used both in policy and implementation. Please prove me wrong.
Anonymous 11/30/2020 06:55 AM	My email: jhunter2011@me.com if you'd like to get in touch. Our organizations website: www.ontariogeothermal.ca.
Anonymous 12/02/2020 11:48 AM	I think it's really important for London to adopt green standards. This will allow baselines for people and businesses to easily refer to on whatever areas apply to them.
Anonymous 12/02/2020 12:30 PM	Really looking forward to what you guys come up with. The up-front work so far has been very impressive.
Anonymous 12/03/2020 09:53 AM	Please look into why the city would allow backyard burning when cigarettes have been banned and you can't drive around with a child in your car smoking but you can put children in front of a fire and let them breath in toxic air while polluting the wild life and other the whole

	neighbourhood.
Heather 12/07/2020 09:15 PM	Give incentives to companies for creating green efficiencies. Encourage circular economy. Team up with companies like Terracycle for recycling.
Anonymous 12/08/2020 01:45 PM	Thanks for your work - happy to chat more about what the London Environmental Network and Green Economy London can offer and support.
Anonymous 12/09/2020 12:17 PM	Thank you for the opportunity to submit these comments.
Anonymous 12/10/2020 02:16 PM	I think I've made my opinions clear already. Thank you.
Anonymous 12/11/2020 08:02 PM	In the grand scheme of things each of our individual actions make very little impact here. However, we must start somewhere and together we may have a real impact.
Anonymous 12/14/2020 11:28 AM	Construction and development companies are constantly shaping areas and doing little to manage runoff. They also consistently build homes that don't allow for good natural landscaping that can help manage temperatures and rain/snow runoff.
Anonymous 12/15/2020 08:27 AM	Keep it up! You have the right idea, but a lot more energy and funding needs to go into the climate emergency action plan. Divert funds from out-dated services that don't meet the needs of all citizens (or hinder citizens ability to live peaceably in this city).
Anonymous 12/17/2020 06:45 PM	There are many many empty buildings that either need refurbished- homelessness perhaps- to SRO(single room occupancy) or the slumlords need to be greatly fined/ these are embarrassing

	eyesores. Plant more trees- it's a very well known fact how GOOD they are for humans, animals, insects, the environment and combating climate change. AND TELL ROAD AND CONSTRUCTION CREWS TO TAKE THEIR GARBAGE AND PLASTIC WATER BOTTLES HOME- NOT TO HE BURIED WITH THE CONSTRUCTION- DESPICABLE!!!!
Anonymous 12/18/2020 09:31 AM	You're on the right path. Keep moving forward!
Anonymous 12/19/2020 08:31 AM	Small Modular Reactors and District Heating our the future.
Anonymous 12/19/2020 08:39 AM	I'm happy to hear London is considering this. Climate change and emergency preparedness are very important and will only become more so over the years. Ignoring the problem will be more costly than addressing it. Please continue to find ways to engage residents and implement meaningful actions.
Anonymous 12/20/2020 11:16 AM	Only that you please look into and consider reallocation of funds for this program into programs and policies toward helping Londoners who need it most. Thank you!
Anonymous 12/20/2020 11:51 AM	My family would love to help in reforestation initatives
Anonymous 12/21/2020 07:28 AM	On-road bike lanes are safer. Cars do not look to the sidewalk when entering off side roads. Bike lanes up by sidewalks only cater to slow, new riders. Create safe bike lanes that cater to all levels. Remove signs telling cyclists to ride up by sidewalk - this puts us in danger and enrages bike-haters all the more.
MattC 12/21/2020 10:15 AM	Great start and we appreciate the initial round of feedback/gathering. I hope there will be obvious ways to

	continue participation and hopefully we can be of direct assistance.
Anonymous 12/22/2020 01:25 PM	Connect some of the older areas to the bike path systems that run along the river. Increase parking along the river in the east end. People always talk of Gibbons or Springbank to go for walks. Since many in the east have to drive somewhere anyhow Springbank gets lots of attention. What about some work on the east end and parking so we don't have to drive as far with the family. Duplicate a little of what is out in the west end in the east, north and south.
Anonymous 12/22/2020 07:24 PM	The concept of an Environmental Procurement Policy expands the sphere of influence of City of London's Climate Emergency Action Plan beyond just making a local GHG-emission reduction impact. The low GHG-emission electricity that London receives is a big win for worldwide GHG emissions. We need to leverage the environmental benefit of our electricity grid and scale up local industrial activity. This could increase our local industrial emissions, but it will also reduce more severe emissions elsewhere. The absolute last thing the world needs is more industrial activity in regions continuing to build even more coal-fired electrical plants in 2020. An Environmental Procurement Policy puts our money where our mouths, and morals, are.
Anonymous 12/23/2020 07:38 AM	The city staff have done a great job in putting the discussion paper together! A good start! More advertisements and articles in the LFP should help raise awareness. For a number of reasons, I have to hope that the public will become more interested in the near future.

Anonymous 12/23/2020 10:12 AM	Please, use common sense in your approach to the naturally changing climate as you're spending other people's money.
Anonymous 12/24/2020 07:11 AM	Thanks for taking this seriously!
Anonymous 12/24/2020 10:24 AM	Tell the truth!! Do not play to "share holders and politics" grow a set!!
Anonymous 12/25/2020 09:48 AM	DO SOMETHING CONSTRUCTIVE, ENVIRONMENTALLY SENSITIVE, SO WE MAY ENJOY OUR NEIGHBOURHOODS, BEFORE I DIE
Anonymous 12/26/2020 05:48 PM	No
Jorge 12/27/2020 06:10 AM	I suggest that the city or the province apply a carbon or emissions tax to sellers and owners of gas-powered lawnmowers and regulate them the same way motor vehicles are regulated for emissions and noise. The mowers, and for that matter any other equipment, must have top-allowable limits of chemical and noise pollution. Plastic containers, for example, should be regulated as well. For example, liquid soap and shampoos have unnecessarily larger containers, just to occupy a larger area in the stores' shelves and get more visibility. St Yves brand recently launched a liquid soap bottle that minimizes the amount of plastic used. Other manufactures should be taxed heavily for the use of unnecessary plastic. The same applies to many other products.
Anonymous 12/27/2020 09:32 PM	I think you know how I feel. I bet many other do care about this junk during a pandemic that has weight economic collapse You should be ashamed of yourselves.

Anonymous 12/28/2020 11:18 AM	Please require more than Ontario Building Code's minimum energy requirements immediately. Industry is ready to deliver if its required.
Anonymous 12/29/2020 03:53 PM	We need a unoque Canadian solutiin to non automobile transportation
Anonymous 1/04/2021 09:39 AM	Lots of work to be done in the residential area and without incentives homeowners see little value, lack of education for the average homeowner also leads them to believe it is not worth the work.
Anonymous 1/04/2021 12:47 PM	The longer it takes to implement plans to reduce GHGs, the more expensive and the more disruptive it will be.
Anonymous 1/04/2021 06:29 PM	Thanks. Keep soliciting for feedback
Anonymous 1/10/2021 09:42 AM	I think we should also implement soft plastics recycling. Many private companies pay for those items. The city could negotiate a contract with those companies.
Anonymous 1/12/2021 07:49 AM	The city needs to take a more pro active approach. There needs to be a concerted campaign to convince all citizens of the need to get engaged. Any initiative needs to have broad support and public awareness. Start to enforce bylaws regarding emissions. Develop more charging stations for electric vehicles. Stop expanding the city to suburban areas and start developing more unused land in the city core. Establish an emissions test locally for older vehicles even if the current provincial government is ignorant about this. Enforce city bylaws for noise pollution. The sound of screaching motorcycles is abhorrant. Take a positive approach to climate change that will encourage people to identify

	with the crisis and the need to work together. It affects everyone and our children and grandchildren are going to suffer.
Anonymous 1/13/2021 01:07 AM	I feel very strongly that a significant component of the City's efforts to adapt to and mitigate climate change must centre on biodiversity conservation, preservation of green spaces and wetlands, and expansion of our urban forest. To that end, the City should prioritize planting native tree species, should avoid removing mature trees for development projects, should promote private pollinator gardens and include pollinator gardens within public parks and on other public property, support the creation of green roofs and green walls to address the urban heat island effect and to reduce air pollution, should prioritize wetland conservation over land development, etc.
Anonymous 1/14/2021 08:55 PM	Thank you for the opportunity to express my views while “staying in place” at home,
Brennan Vogel, PhD 1/15/2021 08:15 AM	Continued partnerships + advancements on collaborations between non-governmental actors, academia and the private sector can support London policymakers and decision-makers with the actualization of a meaningful and engaged approach to the reduction of GHGs + adaptation to impacts of climate change.
Anonymous 1/16/2021 05:16 AM	We don't have money to be spending on fancy gimmicks, get NIMBY's out of the way and let people use tried and true methods that date back centuries to before we had access to large scale cheap power courtesy of petro chemicals. That means growing local, which requires people

	to be allowed to grow their own food and raise their own poultry, for which they each need a bit of land.
Anonymous 1/16/2021 03:23 PM	no
Anonymous 1/18/2021 12:43 PM	Implement green bins & textile recycling!! Please! These are some of the greatest sources of unnecessary household waste that are difficult to address without municipal programs in place.
Anonymous 1/19/2021 07:41 AM	I am sorry but I do not believe that my opinion counts at all. After 30 years of voting I have also decide not to anymore...we do not have statemen we have politicians..
Anonymous 1/19/2021 02:44 PM	Thank you putting together a climate action plan, I believe it is important for our environment. And for giving me an opportunity to give input.
Anonymous 1/21/2021 11:27 AM	Solar pays for it self now. The more we use it, the more the public will want it. Only a matter of time.
Anonymous 1/25/2021 11:09 AM	go green!
Anonymous 1/25/2021 02:08 PM	traffic and bus is terrible.
Anonymous 1/31/2021 06:06 AM	If environmentalists are really serious about change, why are recreational trips to sunny destinations, recreational cruise ships, and travel by sports teams not on the hit list? These are serious threats to the environment that no-one seems to have the guts to address. Messing up our cities infrastructure with bike lanes is a ridiculous and hypocritical action.
Anonymous 1/31/2021 12:36 PM	Further transition to electrification should be encouraged and promoted. Ontario has one of the

	cleanest electrical grids in the industrialized world. Built on the backbone of Nuclear energy. (https://www.electricitymap.org) Every time someone opens their wallet they are making an energy choice, since energy is embedded in everything (even labour) and energy seems to be the biggest source of our climate problem. Land use choices are probably next. So intensify the benefits derived from the land that is used.
Anonymous 2/03/2021 10:52 AM	Thanks for your hard work!
Anonymous 2/07/2021 09:34 AM	To have the greatest impact on waste diversion; an organics waste collection (Green Bin) along with energy recovery (ex. anaerobic digester) would be the most efficient way to address waste issues. To have the greatest impact on GHG emissions; would be to provide incentives/breaks for electrification of commercial (fleets) and residential vehicles. These major preventative measures will greatly reduce the need (and cost) to deal with many of the subsequent problems from waste and GHG emissions. J. Howell
Anonymous 2/09/2021 12:44 PM	Talk to the people and businesses that care and have lots of experience with environmental initiatives such as Purdy Naturals, Reimagine, and people within those communities.
Anonymous 2/10/2021 03:45 PM	Thank you
Anonymous 2/10/2021 09:38 PM	I am an Environmental Design and Planning Student at Fanshawe and I am very interest on this action plan. I encourage London to prioritize protecting the trees. Do not cut down mature trees if they are not a danger

	or sick. There has been too many mature trees being cut down that do not need to be! Mature trees cannot be replaced!! Thank you
Anonymous 2/21/2021 06:30 AM	That's it!
Anonymous 2/21/2021 08:49 AM	No
Anonymous 2/25/2021 08:15 AM	Please try harder. With simple rule or new bylaws you can start making the future buildings in our city more environmentally friendly and functional at a reduce impact to was city. It’s like environmental herd immunity.
Anonymous 2/27/2021 12:26 PM	Continue to lobby the provincial and federal governments for increases to climate action incentives. We feel one of the most important ideas mentioned in this survey is to work with businesses in London to find ways to achieve larger scale changes in equipment and practices/processes to lower their emissions.
Anonymous 2/28/2021 07:31 AM	n/A
Anonymous 3/01/2021 07:56 PM	London continues to pander to car drivers. this needs to stop.
Anonymous 3/02/2021 03:38 PM	Don't try to re-engineer society while reducing carbon, it will take too long.
Anonymous 3/05/2021 08:20 AM	I can pander, placate, ponder. Fond er eh bay cay.
Anonymous 3/05/2021 09:22 AM	Good luck.
Anonymous 3/11/2021 08:14 AM	I think this is great! I am so glad the city I live in is taking action!

Anonymous 3/14/2021 01:13 PM	I am all for bike lanes in London. People do not feel safe biking on busy roads and this would be a huge asset to the City of London.
Anonymous 3/14/2021 02:31 PM	Thank you for this opportunity to contribute. Now let’s get on with it!
Anonymous 3/19/2021 08:00 AM	Very happy to see all the great work the LEN is doing!
Anonymous 3/19/2021 08:18 AM	Stop pandering to vocal car/SUV/pickup truck supporters.
Anonymous 4/06/2021 09:27 AM	no
Anonymous 4/11/2021 05:19 AM	Would have really liked to see something done about all the forested being cut down. I have many clients from BC that come to London disappointed that it is not the forest city at all anymore.
Anonymous 4/17/2021 10:14 PM	Incorporate the hard work and recommendations from the City's Urban Forest Strategy into city policies. Make climate change a priority in EVERY city policy.
Anonymous 4/18/2021 10:48 AM	What about requiring developers to implement green initiatives on new builds, such as green roofs or solar panels on all new flat top buildings?
Anonymous 4/18/2021 11:48 AM	Heavily tax those with massive carbon footprints. Ignoring the low hanging fruit and going after the middle class, with much lower carbon footprints, is counterproductive and anti-middle class.
Anonymous 4/18/2021 02:18 PM	There is a lot of talk, and not enough action. Sadly most average people feel there is nothing they can do to make a change, so it's time for the city to start with the obvious and go from there. Show the citizens that you mean business and there is

	value in these changes. Public morale is low in terms of this "beautiful" city. We're a forest city with no where near the highest number of trees. The river that was once the heart of our city is dirty and polluted. There is garbage everywhere on the river banks and in the city. It's easy to imagine that if the river were clean enough to swim and trees filled the city that the public could begin the see the value in a green future.
Anonymous 4/19/2021 05:42 AM	Plant trees downtown, everyone has wanted it for decades. We need pressure for banning plastics and dumping waste. Implement the green bin system as well as other programs cities like guelph have had for years.
Anonymous 4/19/2021 12:41 PM	When I first saw the YouTube video advertisement for this action plan, I must admit that I was skeptical about this was a legitimate attempt at improving London's environmental impact and climate emergency preparedness (based on the way London has developed in opposition to many of these initiatives over the course of my lifetime of living here). However, I am glad to at least have the opportunity to voice my concerns and ideas on these matters and I sincerely hope the actions put force in this plan will be carried out in earnest.
Anonymous 4/19/2021 01:54 PM	Thank you!
Anonymous 4/19/2021 02:22 PM	STOP WASTING TAX DOLLARS
Anonymous 4/21/2021 06:13 AM	I appreciate your efforts in making London green again while still living a modern life.
Anonymous	please improve the transit system,

4/21/2021 07:01 PM	please
Anonymous 4/21/2021 10:00 PM	I'm here from the youtube ad- ads are working!
Anonymous 4/22/2021 07:45 AM	Please plant more flowers for the bees
Anonymous 4/22/2021 03:32 PM	make cyclists register their bikes and pay to use special lanes
Anonymous 4/22/2021 06:19 PM	I am looking forward to the promised green bin program!
Anonymous 4/23/2021 01:40 PM	Thank you for the info. pamphlet found in my Hydro bill.
Anonymous 4/23/2021 08:50 PM	This city is sadly lacking in its commitment to any environmental initiatives. Even the lack of garbage cans on paths or parks, dangerous painted bike lanes which favour cars over bikes and the absence of green bins is embarrassing. It would be refreshing to see this city push through initiatives bringing London into the 21st century
Anonymous 4/24/2021 06:58 AM	I think this initiative is of utmost importance
Anonymous 4/24/2021 09:12 AM	Thanks for checking in with the community!

Optional question (158 response(s), 300 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question