

Sustainable Modes of Travel Strategy 2024



City of Westminster has a statutory duty under the Education and Inspections Act 2006 to promote sustainable travel to and from school, and between schools and other institutions.

This strategy document, along with the work that is delivered and commissioned by the Road Safety Officer at City of Westminster, meets the statutory duty.

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Executive summary

City of Westminster has developed a Sustainable Modes of Travel Strategy (SMoTS) in line with the requirements outlined in the Education and Inspections Act 2006 which incorporates five main objectives:

- An assessment of the travel and transport needs of children, and young people within the authority's area;
- An audit of the sustainable travel and transport infrastructure within the authority that may be used when travelling to and from, or between schools/institutions;
- A strategy to develop the sustainable travel and transport infrastructure within the authority so that the travel and transport needs of children and young people are better catered for;
- The promotion of sustainable travel and transport modes on the journey to, from and between schools and other institutions; and
- The publication of Sustainable Modes of Travel Strategy.

SMoTS outlines how City of Westminster are assisting schools to produce and maintain approved School Travel Plans and promote and encourage sustainable travel and transport for children and young people from the age of 5 through to 16.

This Strategy will set out all the proposals and programmes that will be undertaken to encourage school communities to choose safer, healthier, and more environmentally friendly modes of travel.

To achieve the objectives of this Strategy, the following aims of WCC are:

- To encourage all schools in the City to have a School Travel Plan and level of accreditation in place with a view to monitor and evaluate in accordance with the Transport for London (TfL) [Travel for Life](#) programme on an annual basis.
- To make Westminster a safer, healthier, more enterprising and more connected city.
- To investigate areas that have been identified as a road safety concern and where deemed feasible and funding available, improve the City's infrastructure for walking and cycling. This can help increase walking and cycling, and enhance the skills needed for safe and independent travel.
- To ease vehicle congestion and improve air quality outside schools in consideration of the [Mayor's Transport Strategy 2022](#) and [Fairer Westminster](#) objectives.
- To contribute to the long-term health and wellbeing of children and young people by choosing a sustainable mode of transport via [Westminster's Walking Strategy](#) and [Cycling Strategy](#).
- To provide support, guidance and educational resources to encourage sustainable transport choices.

City of Westminster have circa 31,141 pupils that attend the 89 schools across 100 sites¹. The education establishment types are academies, independent, local authority, and special/alternative provision education establishments.

We have.

- 35 local authority (4 nurseries, 30 Primary and 1 Secondary),
- 2 Free,
- 17 Academies,
- 4 Special/Alternative Provisions,
- 1 Sixth Form and
- 30 Independent schools.

This Strategy builds upon the work already being undertaken by Westminster City Council and its partners to increase sustainable transport in the borough with the resources available. Priority will be given to groups of schools where the potential for achieving beneficial change in terms of safety, congestion, health and the environment is greatest.

Westminster City Council's Strategy is a living document and will be reviewed and published by 31st August annually.

For more information, please email Askhighways@westminster.gov.uk

¹ Some education establishments have more than one site.

What is a School Travel Plan?

A School Travel Plan aims to encourage healthier and more sustainable travel for journeys to and from school (i.e. walking, scootering and cycling) away from private car trips and contributing to the 'school run'. They identify practical measures to shift travel behaviour towards more sustainable and healthy modes.

School Travel Plans are online documents which are produced by schools in response to their own community, road safety and sustainable travel needs and issues.

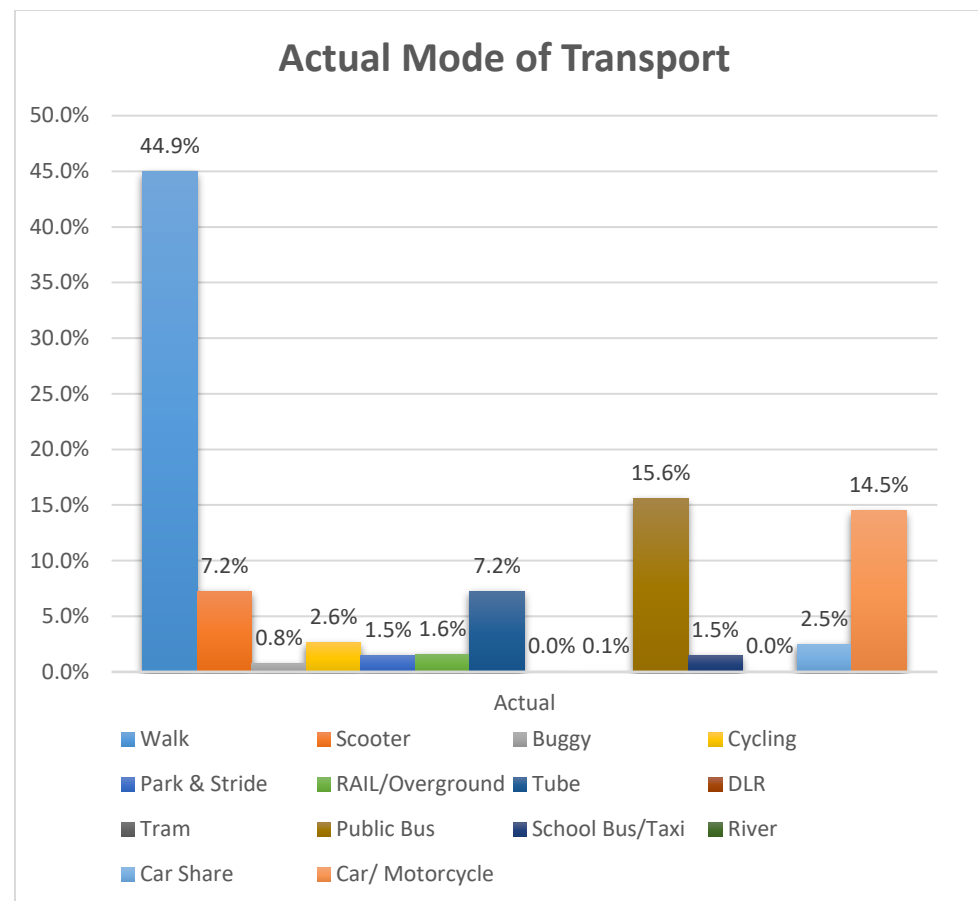
They are reviewed annually along with completing a school Hands Up travel survey which is used to inform any initiatives the school can implement to increase sustainable travel and improve road safety.

A School Travel Plan is a whole school project which can be linked to the curriculum and address a range of issues around school travel; from environmental education to health benefits, from skills and safety training and school-based activities to streetscape measures.

What modes of transport are used by pupils in Westminster?

Academic year 2023/24 saw 29 schools return their hands up surveys which equated to 7,071 individual responses.

Students were asked two questions: 1) *What mode of transport do you use to get to school* and 2) *What mode would you prefer to use*. Data previously collected is shown in the following formats.



Walking remained the most popular mode of travel for the surveyed pupils in Westminster.

55% of pupils travelled to school using an active mode e.g., walking, cycling and/or by scooter.

Car use was the third most common mode of transport overall in Westminster schools. Please refer to Page 12 to see how the Healthy Commutes Project is helping to target specific schools with this issue.

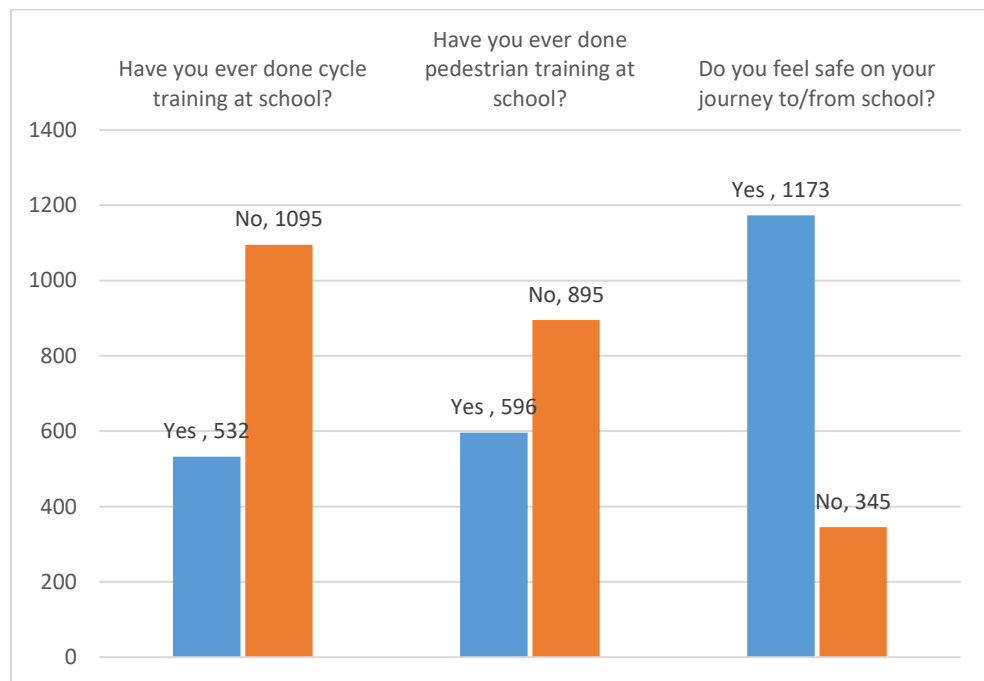
In the Travel for Life Programme (formerly called STARS), a sustainable transport mode is any mode of transport that is not a private motor vehicle.

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This includes ‘Park and Stride’, where students are driven but walk or scoot the final ten minutes of the journey along with Public Bus, School Bus, Tube, Cycling, Walking and Scootering.

Of those surveyed 86% of Westminster students travelled to school using a sustainable mode.

Four additional questions were asked, three of which related to pupils and provided further insight on training and safety.



Transport for London’s Travel for Life Programme

The programme recognises the work, time and effort schools have made to increase use of sustainable modes of travel and road safety awareness.

There are three levels of accreditation: Bronze, Silver and Gold.

There are currently 2 Silver and 9 Gold accredited schools. So as of July 2023, the new accreditation applications submitted to TfL stand at.

Bronze – 1

Silver – 1

Gold – 3²



² The accreditation levels are confirmed by Transport for London in October 2024.

Sustainable Travel and Road Safety Education

Walk to School Campaign

Walk to School Week in May and *International Walk to School Month* in October are usually promoted to all education establishments. At both times of the year, schools are encouraged to take part in activities that promote the benefits of walking, which in turn will encourage children, parents and staff to travel to school by a more sustainable and active mode of transport. Walking is the preferred mode of transport for pupils in City of Westminster.

Westminster Wiser Walking Scheme

This child pedestrian training scheme is offered to Year 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 pupils at all Westminster primary schools and takes place throughout the academic year during term time. It consists of two sessions; a 20 minute classroom session and a 30 to 60 minute on-road session in groups of up to 6 pupils.

Years 2, 3 and 4 learn road safety skills to use with the help of an adult. We strongly recommend that this age group are always supervised by an adult when crossing roads. The scheme is based off of the Department for Transport's Kerbcraft model.

Years 5 and 6 are provided with training that is intended to give them the skills for independent travel in the future.

The scheme re-launched end of this academic year.

Park & Stride

This initiative requires parents/carers to park a short distance away from the school entrance and then walk the rest of the way. This is an easy and gradual

step for parent/carers to increase their families' amount of active travel and physical activity every day.

It also reduces vehicle idling, congestion around the school entrance and improves air quality.

Parking legislation

For all education establishments, City of Westminster allows for a ten-minute window for drop off/collection of pupils at the start and end of the school day on single and double yellow lines during term time, whilst this activity is taking place.

This is to help reduce inappropriate parking behaviour and practices which can impact on road safety around the immediate vicinity of a school such as double parking, engine idling footway parking and blocking of residential driveways.

Parking marshals have been directly supporting school drop offs and/or collection times across 15 school sites.

Other road safety and school travel initiatives are offered to schools in conjunction with this on-road support.

Travel plans are encouraged so road safety and travel concerns can be addressed.

School Crossing Patrol Service

City of Westminster adopted the *School Crossing Patrol Service* from the Metropolitan Police in 2001 and continues to maintain a service at sites which meet the recommended criteria to help



both children and adults alike to cross the road safely.

There are currently 7 School Crossing Patrols operating at various sites across the City of Westminster.

Road Safety Education and resources

Throughout each academic year, road safety education is offered to all schools. Schools can opt to book in theatre in education shows and workshops that are offered free of charge. They cover subject matter such as pedestrian and cycle safety, in-car safety and more.

509 Year 6/7 pupils across 10 schools received a 'Promoting Road Safety' performance and workshop as they were identified as needing more education and training for this particular age group.

Age-appropriate resources are available on the Department for Transport's THINK website at no charge.

There are also resources offered to schools throughout the academic year, such as theatre workshops, as well as general road safety support, guidance and advice from the Road Safety Officer.



Special Educational Needs (SEN) Transport

Every academic year, pupils' journeys to and from school are assessed by the SEN Travel Assistance Team. If deemed appropriate, they will be

offered Independent Travel Training or a Personal Transport Budget. If these offers are not appropriate, they will be offered assistance via a travel escort (including walking and public transport).

If these travel interventions are not appropriate, then transport on a shared bus or taxi is arranged.

Assessments are carried out by the Travel Care and Support Team.

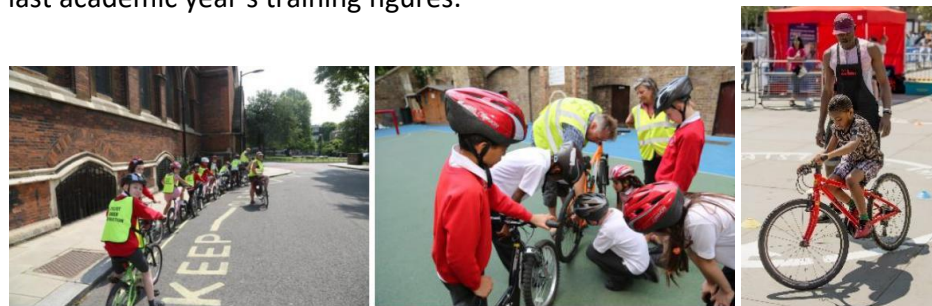
Cycle Training

The City of Westminster is committed to making cycling enjoyable and one of the preferred modes of transport for children travelling to and from school.

Anybody who lives, works or studies in Westminster is eligible for free cycle training provided by the City Council.

Cycle Confident, Westminster City Council's cycling provider trained 1355 pupils from September 2023 to July 2024.

This is an increase of 226 more school children trained in comparison to last academic year's training figures.



Travel for Life Programme

This programme is a refreshed package of free support for school aged children under the following areas.



[TfL Discoverers](#) – Nursery-aged pupils

[TfL Explorers](#) – Primary-aged pupils

[TfL Citizens](#) – Year 6 pupils

[TfL Pioneers](#) – Lower Secondary-aged pupils

[TfL Navigators](#) – Upper Secondary-aged pupils

The programmes are free and encourage peer-to-peer engagement and provides schools with free toolkits and guidance in order to promote safer, active and independent travel within the school community.

We have had one secondary school pilot TfL Pioneers to communicate road safety and sustainable travel information to their schools.

Parents/carers can apply [online](#) via Transport for London's website.

Transport for London Travel for Schools

This [scheme](#) provides free off-peak travel from Monday to Friday to schools based in London (including summer, special needs and nursery schools) that are visiting an educational or cultural venue within the city. Schools just have to register with Transport for London to take advantage of the scheme.

Transport for London Zip Oyster



Since September 2005 all children living in London who are 15 or under in age have been able to travel for free on London's buses and trams if they hold the relevant Zip Oyster Card. There is also a 16+ Zip Oyster photo card that allows free bus and tram travel for those that live in London.

School Travel Plan - Highway Schemes

Through the travel plan programme, schools highlight road safety and active travel concerns that they feel have a direct impact on the safety of their pupils' journey to and from school.

Through assessing these concerns, it is sometimes deemed appropriate to implement changes to the roads.

Highway schemes could include, but are not limited to; school warning signs, review of school keep clear markings, road closures and improvement of pedestrian crossings.

Highway schemes are implemented via funding from the following areas; TfL Local Implementation Plan, Capital funding, Section 106 and/or Community Infrastructure Levy where available and approved.



School Streets



Provides a pedestrian and cycle zones (Section 6, Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984) outside the school main entrance usually in operation at school drop-off and collection times, Monday to Friday term-time only.

The first School Street was launched on Enford Street outside St Mary's Bryanston Square CE Primary School on Tuesday 23rd April 2019 and is affiliated with the Active Streets Programme³.

Westminster now have 13 permanent [School Streets](#) installed.

The next tranche of School Streets are being progressed.

5 schools have taken part in Minecraft sessions to capture the pupil voice and their ideas on what a School Street should consist of outside of their school.

³ Please refer to Page 10 for the Active Streets Programme

Active Streets Programme

The Fairer Westminster Delivery Plan recognises the importance of sustainable and active modes of transport for residents, workers and visitors. Work is ongoing to make sure residents can have access to active travel modes and open spaces.

The Active Streets programme is delivered in collaboration with City Highways and the Sport, Leisure and Active Communities Services in order to create streets that can garner more opportunities for physical activity, active travel, improved air quality and healthier lifestyles.

The Active Streets programme consists of three types of Active Streets:

Play Streets - a permanent designation which will provide priority over traffic to children and families to play in streets at specified times. This is underpinned by Department for Transport legislation (Section 29, Road Traffic Act 1984).



The first Play Street was installed on Fisherton Street and Luton Street on 29th April 2019.

Westminster is committed to exploring the delivery of Play Streets on the following streets in 2024/2025:

- Northumberland Place, Bayswater
- Marne Street, Queens Park
- Kilravock Street, Queens Park
- Peach Road, Queens Park
- Ashmore Road, Queens Park
- Chippenham Mews, Harrow Road
- Ranelagh Road, Pimlico South

Local residents can use the [online expression of interest form](#) to express interest in having a Play Street.

Street Play - Facilitated by temporary road closures (Section 16a, Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984) for children and families to play in streets at specified day(s), times and locations.

The Street Play Policy was updated in January 2023 and the online [application](#) is available for local residents and schools to apply for Street Play sessions.

More information about the Active Streets programme can be found at [ActiveStreets - ActiveWestminster](#)

Air Quality

The **Schools Healthy Commutes** project originates from an air quality sensor pilot project at schools. This was established by the Smart City programme, aiming to engage residents and empower communities to lead behavioural change through the use of tech, data and innovation. The pilot aimed to work with schools to reduce private car journeys to and from school.

Four primary schools were selected for the pilot, representing schools with existing high proportions of children who travel to school by private car; the selected schools for the pilot were:

- Edward Wilson Primary School
- St Joseph's Catholic Primary School
- St Saviour's C of E Primary School
- Wilberforce Primary School

Each school was provided with a near real time 'Zephyr' air quality sensor, located at the drop off/pick up locations, to monitor the impact on air quality levels throughout the course of the day. The schools were provided with termly information packs about the air quality data from the sensors along with information about sustainable travel methods and lesson plan suggestions, including one led by the team. Another element was the web-based portal that shows air quality levels, including individual pollutants in real-time and relevant health advice.

This awareness has translated into reduced car usage:

- A reduction of 21.6% in pupils typically travelling by car over the duration of the pilot.
- Using estimates based on the catchment areas of the schools, this represents over 16,500 fewer miles travelled by car each year.

Next steps for the project include:

- Installation of four traffic sensors to test how our residents and school communities interpret engage with a different dataset, and to complement our understanding of trends in air quality. Traffic sensors have been installed at the following schools:
 - Wilberforce Primary School
 - Essendine Primary School
 - St Saviour's Primary School
 - George Eliot Primary School
- Upscaling the project to new schools with high proportions of children travelling to school by private car. Air Quality sensors have been installed at the following schools in the summer term 2024.
 - Hallfield Primary School
 - Arnold House School
 - Ark King Solomon Academy
 - Gateway Academy
 - Eaton Square School

A sensor is due to be installed at St Peter's Church of England Primary school, subject to the identification of a suitable location for its installation.

- Urbanwise have been engaged to produce lesson plan frameworks to schools based on the data from the sensors.
- Ongoing feedback gathering from participating schools on usage of the data platform. This has included a focus group with school children.
- Feeding the air quality and traffic data captured into the [Council's air quality data platform](#) to derive insights and to enable further analysis and innovation.

Schools' Clean Air Fund

The [Schools' Clean Air Fund](#) is a £1.1m project shaped by the Fairer Westminster vision that aims to improve air quality at all state and independent schools and nurseries in Westminster. The adverse impacts of air pollution disproportionately affects young people. That is why tackling air pollution around our schools is a top priority.

The Schools' Clean Air Fund is an exciting opportunity for nurseries and schools to invest in the health and wellbeing of their pupils and to feel empowered to take meaningful action towards combating the effects of air pollution.

Schools and nurseries were audited for air quality in 2020/2021 that was delivered and produced by WSP. The individual reports were provided to each educational institution. These reports provided a detailed overview of the air quality challenges and opportunities, offering recommendations based on the outcomes of the audits.

Schools are encouraged to think strongly about the recommendations as well as thinking creatively, inclusively and ambitiously with their own project ideas. The Air Quality Engagement Officer is also available to steer, guide and recommend impactful interventions to improve air quality.

Specific possibilities include:

1. State-of-the-art air filtration purifying units.
2. Sustainable transport interventions and infrastructure.
3. Green infrastructure that screens airborne pollutants coming into playgrounds and classrooms.
4. Air quality assemblies and workshops.
5. Indoor and outdoor air quality sensors to monitor harmful pollutants and empower schools to make informed decisions.

6. Decarbonisation measures, such as upgrading a gas boiler to a heat pump or installing solar panels for cleaner energy.

However, it's not just about the interventions and the projects. It is about empowering young people and schools to take ownership of their environment.

Since the beginning of the project, and a relaunch in November 2023, 27 schools and nurseries have benefited from Schools' Clean Air Fund grants with a total spend of £321,555. A further 22+ schools have expressed interest in securing grants and are actively working towards a successful application.



Partnership working



Healthy Schools Awards

The main aim of the Healthy Schools Partnership is to support and encourage schools to develop and deepen their focus on health and wellbeing which will support the attainment, achievement and happiness of both their pupils, staff and wider school communities.

The Healthy Schools Partnership is an alliance of Local Authority and health services together with a range of other agencies that work with schools.

All children and young people have a right to be healthy and to achieve at school and in life. Healthy Schools provides opportunities for enhancing emotional and physical aspects of health that will lead to improved health, reduced health inequalities, and increased social inclusion and will raise achievement for all.

Healthy Schools is not just about children and young people, it is about involving the whole school community together with local services and agencies. And it is not just what happens in the curriculum but about the entire school day.

Schools can participate and gain recognition at the following levels: Healthy Schools London Bronze, Silver and Gold Awards.

The levels applied for this academic year are.

Bronze

- St James and St John CE Primary School
- St Mary's Bryanston Square Primary

Silver

- St Peter's Eaton Square CE Primary School
- St Marylebone CE Bridge School
- Our Lady of Dolours RC Primary

Gold

- College Park School
- St Peter's Eaton Square Primary
- Our Lady of Dolours Primary

Communications

City of Westminster has its own communications team that is dedicated to disseminating information to various audiences throughout the City of Westminster and beyond.

Road safety and sustainable travel information is relayed externally via Westminster's e-newsletters, printed literature, on-street messaging i.e., banners and social media accounts i.e., Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and LinkedIn.

Westminster communicates with education establishments via telephone calls, emails, site visits, virtual meetings, seminars, webinars and events where applicable and available.

Best practice

Edward Wilson Primary School



As part of the School Street Programme, up to 15 pupils took part in a [Minecraft](#) Session which is an opportunity to capture pupil's ideas and voice on redesigning the street outside their school by way of introducing a School Street. This is to make it easier for people to walk and cycle on their way to and from school.

This activity is one of many that is helping the school achieve Gold level accreditation for Travel for Life, but support their [School Superzone](#).

Useful contacts and services

Road Safety Education, Travel Plans and Active Travel Initiatives

E: Askhighways@westminster.gov.uk

W: www.westminster.gov.uk/roads-and-travel/walking-and-cycling

Active Streets Programme

E: active@westminster.gov.uk

W: active.westminster.gov.uk/activestreets

School Streets Programme

E: Askhighways@westminster.gov.uk

W: www.westminster.gov.uk/school-streets

Legible London Programme

E: Askhighways@westminster.gov.uk

Cycle Training

W: www.westminster.gov.uk/roads-and-travel/walking-and-cycling/city-cycle-courses

SEN Transport

Transport Commissioning Team

E: passengertransport@rbkc.gov.uk

Schools Admissions Team

W: www.westminster.gov.uk/children-and-families/education/special-educational-and-additional-needs#transport-assistance

Parking Service

E: parkingservices@westminster.gov.uk

W: www.westminster.gov.uk/parking

Sport Leisure and Active Communities

E: active@westminster.gov.uk

W: www.active.westminster.gov.uk

Westminster's Children First Magazine

E: childrenfirst@westminster.gov.uk

STARS: A TfL Community Project

Transport for London, Education and Training Team

W: www.tfl.gov.uk/stars

Transport for London

W: www.tfl.gov.uk

Metropolitan Police: Westminster Safer Neighbourhoods Teams

W: <https://www.met.police.uk/area/your-area/met/westminster/>

Healthy Education Partnership

T: 0800 048 8566

E: admin@healtheducationpartnership.com

W: healtheducationpartnership.com/borough/westminster/

Change4Life Programme

W: www.family-action.org.uk/what-we-do/children-families/change4lifeservice/

Eco Schools Programme

W: www.eco-schools.org.uk

Active Travel and Road Safety Overview



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Crossing Patrols



55% of pupils
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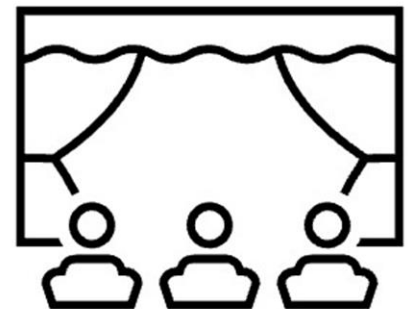
1355 pupils
trained to
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bicycle



15 dedicated Parking
Marshals supporting
schools



13 School
Streets



509 pupils received a
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List of schools

Ref	School	Ward	Street
1	Abercorn School (Early Years)	Abbey Road	Abercorn Place
2	Abercorn School (Lower School)	Marylebone	Abercorn Place
3	Abercorn School (Senior School)	Hyde Park	Paddington Street
4	Abingdon House School	Marylebone	Broadley Terrace
5	All Souls CE Primary School	West End	Riding House Street
6	ARK Atwood Primary Academy (Free School)	Westbourne	Amberley Road
7	ARK King Solomon Academy – Older Site	Church Street	Penfold Street
8	ARK King Solomon – Younger Site	Little Venice	Crompton Street
9	Arnold House School	Abbey Road	Loudoun Road
10	Bales Private School and Sixth Form College	Queens Park	Kilburn Lane
11	Barrow Hill Junior School	Regent's Park	Bridgeman Street
12	Brighton College Prep Kensington	Knightsbridge and Belgravia	Princes Gardens
13	Burdett Coutts and Townshend C of E Primary School	Vincent Square	Rochester Street
14	Christ Church Bentinck CE Primary School	Church Street	Cosway Street
15	College Park School (Special School) – Main Site	Bayswater	Garway Road
16	College Park School (Special School) – George Eliot Site	Abbey Road	Marlborough Hill
17	College Park School (Special School) – Hallfield Site	Lancaster Gate	Hallfield Estate
18	College Park School (Special School) – Pimlico Site	Pimlico South	Bessborough Place
19	Connaught House School	Hyde Park	Connaught Square
20	Dorothy Gardner Nursery School (Queens Park Early Years Federation)	Queens Park	Shirland Road

21	Eaton House School	Knightsbridge and Belgravia	Eaton Gate, Eaton Square
22	Eaton Square Prep and Nursery Schools	Warwick	Eccleston Square
23	Eaton Square Senior School	West End	Piccadilly
24	Edward Wilson Primary School	Westbourne	Senior Street
25	Eifa International School	Marylebone	Portland Place
26	Eifa Senior School	Marylebone	Duchess Street
27	Essendine Primary School (North Westminster Federation)	Maida Vale	Essendine Road
28	Fairley House School	Vincent Square	Causton Street
29	Francis Holland School (Regent's Park)	Marylebone	Clarence Gate, Ivor Place
30	Francis Holland School (Sloane Square)	Knightsbridge and Belgravia	Graham Terrace
31	Gateway Academy	Church Street	Capland Street
32	George Eliot Primary School	Abbey Road	Marlborough Hill
33	Halcyon London International School	Marylebone	Seymour Place
34	Hallfield Primary School (North Westminster Federation)	Lancaster Gate	Hallfield Estate
35	Hampden Gurney CE Primary School	Marylebone	Forest Street
36	Harris Academy, St Johns Wood	Abbey Road	Marlborough Hill
37	Harris Westminster Sixth Form	St James's	Tothill Street
38	ICS - Early Years & Primary Campus	Marylebone	Wyndham Place
39	ICS - Secondary & Diploma Campus	Hyde Park	Star Street
40	Kensington Park School	Lancaster Gate	Bark Place
41	L'ecole Bilingue Elementaire	Little Venice	St Mary's Terrace
42	Maida Vale School	Harrow Road	Croxley Road
43	Mary Paterson Nursery School	Harrow Road	Riverton Close
44	Marylebone Boys' School	Hyde Park	North Wharf Road

45	Millbank Gardens Primary Academy	Vincent Square	Erasmus Street
46	Miss Daisy's Nursery, Hyde Park	Hyde Park	Albion St, St George's Fields
47	Naima Jewish Preparatory School	Maida Vale	Andover Place
48	Ormiston Beachcroft Academy	Abbey Road	Finchley Road
49	Our Lady of Dolours RC Primary School	Westbourne	Cirencester Street
50	Paddington Academy	Harrow Road	Marylands Road
51	Pimlico Academy	Pimlico South	Lupus Street
52	Pimlico Primary	Pimlico South	Lupus Street
53	Portland Place School	Marylebone	Portland Place
54	Portman Early Childhood Centre	Church Street	Salisbury Street
55	Queen Elizabeth II Jubilee School (Including Kennet West Skills Centre)	Harrow Road	Kennet Road
56	Queen's College London	Marylebone	Harley Street
57	Queens College Preparatory School (Site 2)	Marylebone	Portland Place
58	Queens Park Primary School (Queen's Park Federation)	Queen's Park	Droop Street
59	Robinsfield Infant School	Abbey Road	Ordnance Hill
60	St Christina's School	Regent's Park	St Edmund's Terrace
61	Soho Parish C of E Primary School	West End	Great Windmill Street
62	Southbank International School (Westminster)	Marylebone	Portland Place
63	St Augustine's Federated CofE High School	Maida Vale	Kilburn Park Road
64	St Augustine's Federated CofE Primary School	Maida Vale	Kilburn Park Road
65	St Barnabas' C of E Primary School	Knightsbridge and Belgravia	St Barnabas Street
66	St Clement Dane's C of E Primary School	St James's	Drury Lane
67	St Edward's RC Primary School	Regent's Park	Lisson Grove
68	St Gabriel's C of E Primary School	Pimlico South	Churchill Gardens

69	St George's Catholic School (Maida Vale)	Maida Vale	Lanark Road
70	St George's Hanover Square C of E Primary School	West End	South Street
71	St James and St Johns CE Primary School	Lancaster Gate	Craven Terrace
72	St John's Wood Pre-Preparatory School	Regent's Park	St John's Hall, Lord's Roundabout
73	St Joseph's RC Primary School	Little Venice	Lanark Road
74	St Luke's C of E Primary School	Queens Park	Fernhead Road
75	St Mary Magdalene's and St Stephens CE Primary School	Westbourne	Rowington Close
76	St Marylebone CE School	Marylebone	Marylebone High Street
77	St Marylebone CE School (Sixth Form)	Marylebone	Blandford Street
78	St Mary's Bryanston Square C of E School	Marylebone	Enford Street
79	St. Mary's of the Angel RC Primary School	Westbourne	Shrewsbury Road
80	St Matthew's CE Primary School	St James's	Old Pye Street
81	St Peter's C of E Primary School	Harrow Road	Chippenham Mews
82	St Peter's Eaton Square CE Primary School	Knightsbridge and Belgravia	Lower Belgrave Street
83	St Saviour's C of E Primary School	Little Venice	Shirland Road
84	St Vincent de Paul RC Primary School	Vincent Square	Morpeth Terrace
85	St Vincent RC Primary School	Marylebone	St Vincent Street
86	Sylvia Young Theatre School	Marylebone	Nutford Place
87	Tachbrook Nursery School	Pimlico South	Aylesford Street
88	The American School in London	Abbey Road	Waverley Place
89	The Grey Coat Hospital (Site 1)	St James's	Greycoat Place
90	The Grey Coat Hospital (Site 2)	Vincent Square	Regency Street
91	The St Marylebone CofE Bridge School	Queens Park	Herries Street

92	Westminster Abbey Choir School	St James's	Dean's Yard
93	Westminster Academy	Westbourne	Harrow Road
94	Westminster Cathedral Choir School	Vincent Square	Ambrosden Avenue
95	Westminster City School	St James's	Palace Street
96	Westminster School	St James's	Dean's Yard
97	Westminster Under School	Vincent Square	Vincent Square
98	Wetherby Preparatory School	Marylebone	Bryanston Square
99	Wetherby Senior School	Marylebone	Marylebone Lane
100	Wilberforce Primary School	Queens Park	Beethoven Street