

MAYOR OF LONDON



LONDON AT NIGHT CONFERENCE

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Conference information

Arrival

On arrival at Woolwich Works, you'll be met by our registration team who will sign you in and give you your lanyard and name badge. Please make sure you wear this throughout the day so staff can identify you as being a delegate.

Personal belongings

Please make sure you keep all personal items with you and don't leave anything unattended around the venue, as this could cause a security alert.

A cloakroom is available on the day. Please note that any items are left at your own risk and Woolwich Works and the GLA can take no responsibility for any lost or damaged items.

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Please note that filming/photography will be taking place throughout the conference. This will be used by the GLA for promotional purposes, including but not limited to social media and websites, during and after the event. By attending this event, you agree to be photographed and/or filmed and give permission to use your likeness in promotional and/or marketing materials

Catering

We're pleased to be working with **Good Koffee**, a local food supplier who will be keeping everyone fed and watered through the day.

Teas and coffee will be available on arrival and throughout the day from the Workers' Bar.

At lunchtime, they'll be serving Eastern Mediterranean style salad bowls, with a choice of either chicken or falafel (vegan option).

Networking drinks

Please stick around after the conference for our networking drinks. It's a great chance to get to carry on the conversation with your fellow delegates. There'll be a range of drinks available, including alcohol free options. There'll also be music provided by members of the National Youth Jazz Orchestra.

Welcome from Amy Lamé

Welcome to the first London at Night Conference!

We've curated a fantastic line-up of experts who will be sharing their knowledge, expertise and insights about cities at night and help us answer our overarching question: How do we create a fair, diverse and sustainable 24-hour city?

This event couldn't be more timely. With the effects of both the pandemic and the cost of living crisis hitting hard, it's vital now more than ever that we prioritise planning and support for all aspects of our life around the clock. This is crucial to ensuring a buoyant economic and social recovery for London.

I'm thrilled the inaugural London at Night Conference is taking place in the heart of Woolwich, one of three of the Mayor's Night Time Enterprise Zones dedicated to supporting a thriving, diverse and inclusive night time offer. We look forward to experiencing what Woolwich, Vauxhall and Bromley have lined up in the year ahead. And a very special thank you to the Royal Borough of Greenwich for helping make this event possible.

Thank you for attending and I look forward to working together to ensure London is a fair, diverse and sustainable 24-hour city.

Enjoy the conference!

Amy Lamé
Night Czar



Welcome from Cllr Anthony Okereke

I'm delighted to welcome everyone to the award-winning Woolwich Works for the London at Night Conference.

This event comes at a pivotal time in the development of the night time economy in Royal Greenwich, having recently announced Woolwich as one of the Mayor of London's new Night Time Enterprise Zones and as we prepare to launch our Night Time Strategy for Greenwich town centre.

One of our missions is to ensure our high streets and town centres are vibrant and prosperous for the benefit of our residents, businesses and visitors. Supporting a thriving night time economy is a key pillar of Our Greenwich, a new blueprint which will guide the council's vision and priorities for the next four years.

With the support of the Mayor of London, we look forward to delivering 'Woolwich Lates', an exciting series of events and activities in the town centre. The programme aims to boost Woolwich's night time economy, creating opportunities for local businesses and encouraging more residents and visitors to spend time in the area after 6pm.

While a thriving, well-managed night time economy opens many opportunities, we recognise that there are challenges in ensuring that everyone can benefit. Everyone here today shares a common goal: creating a fair, sustainable, and diverse night time economy, which offers good jobs and helps to support London's economic recovery. To succeed, we must share ideas, knowledge and learning. Events such as this offer an ideal opportunity for these exchanges to take place, and we look forward to sharing our knowledge and experience with you.

We're grateful to the Mayor of London and Night Czar, Amy Lamé, for hosting this event in Woolwich and for their ongoing support of our vision for night time in Royal Greenwich. I look forward to welcoming everyone to Woolwich for a fantastic night out in the coming months.

Cllr Anthony Okereke
Leader, Royal Borough of Greenwich



Conference schedule

<i>Time</i>	<i>Item</i>	<i>Location</i>
10:15 – 11:00	Arrival, registration and refreshments	Workers' Bar
11:00 – 11:10	Welcome to the London at Night Conference	Main stage
11:10 – 11:20	Opening Address from the Night Czar	Main stage
11:20 – 12:00	The Big Conversation: Everything Has Changed	Main stage
12:00 – 13:00	The Big Discussion 1: What is the purpose of the high street at night?	Main stage
13:00 – 14:00	Lunch	Workers' Bar
13:00 – 14:30	The Night Market	Marketplace and presentation theatre
14:30 – 14:45	Break	
14:45 – 15:45	The Big Discussion 2: Who is the night for?	Main stage
15:45 – 16:00	Break	
16:00 – 17:00	The Big Discussion 3: The future of London at night	Main stage
17:00 – 17:40	Redrawing the Night	Main stage
17:40 – 17:45	Thought for the Night	Main stage
17:45 – 17:50	Close	
17:50 – 20:00	Networking drinks	Workers' Bar

The Big Conversation: Everything has changed

This session sets the context for the day's discussions - why are we discussing London at night now?

We'll explore the importance of the night to London's status as a global city, connected to people and places across the world, and why the future of London at night is more critical now than ever before.

Night time has historically flown under the radar of policy and decision-makers, but is often where inequalities are most starkly felt and where the 'value' created by and for different communities is often hidden or overlooked.

Our patterns of work and play have shifted since the pandemic and perhaps permanently put to rest the traditional pattern of the commute and 9 to 5, Monday-Friday. The pandemic has only accelerated conversations about how and why we need to rethink the way our city, high streets and neighbourhoods work, when they work, and for whom.

Major themes

- **London is a 24 hour city** - this has always been true and is likely to increase again as London grows as a global city and the traditional 9 to 5 is eroded
- **Change is happening whether we like it or not** - successive financial crises, a global pandemic and the climate crisis have exposed fragilities in our environmental, social and economic systems. This is forcing a major rethink of how, where and when we produce and participate in the civic, economic and cultural life of London
- **How can we find hope and opportunities amidst change?** We know that lifestyles, working patterns, business models, city governance, tourism and our priorities as Londoners and as a city are changing. What are the opportunities we need to seize for London at night, and how might we do that?

Curator Dave Hill, Journalist and Author

Speakers Beverley Cook, Social History Curator, Museum of London

Andreina Seijas, Founder, Night Tank

Leslie B. Brissett, Director of Group Relations Programme, The Tavistock Institute of Human Relations

Bidisha Mamata, Journalist, Broadcaster and Author

The Big Discussion 1:

What is the purpose of the high street at night?

This session explores our high street and town centres at night.

High streets are the beating heart of the '15-minute neighbourhood' and are increasingly becoming places to do things, not just buy things.

Changing patterns of retail, housing targets, rising real estate values, changes to land use planning regulations and permitted development rights and the pandemic have all seen the evening and night time use of the high street become a hot topic.

Major themes

- **Uses and ecosystems** - how has the high street changed and what might a future night time high street look like? What tools do we have to co-curate high streets and what tools might we need that we don't already have?
- **Programming and planning** - how do we make better use of streets and spaces over 24 hours and how do we manage potential conflicts in uses?
- **Hyper-local and circular economies** - what role does the high street play in creating sustainable, circular economies?
- **High streets for all** - how do we protect and strengthen the social role of high streets as places to meet, and places to encounter difference, diversity and other ways of thinking?

Curator Ojay McDonald, CEO, Association of Town and City Management

Speakers Stephanie Edwards, Co-Founder and Director, Urban Symbiotics
Cllr Jacqui Dyer, Deputy Leader (Inclusive Economy and Equalities),
London Borough of Lambeth
Rosie Freeman, Director, The Brick Box
Emily Robinson, CEO, London Sport

Lunch and the Night Market

Over lunch, our Night Market will be open. It features a range of stands and quickfire presentations on various topics. You're free to explore these at your leisure, as well as taking some time to get to know your fellow delegates.

Presentations

1.20pm - Night worker data

Ammar Ljubijankic and Nick Jacob are economists at the GLA. The team has recently refreshed their study of London's economy at night, first produced in 2018 and at the time the most comprehensive study of any city at night. They will present updated figures and findings from their analysis of new business data and the results of a poll of Londoners to understand the changing nature of employment at night in London.

1.40pm - Outernet case study

Andrew McEwan, from architecture and design practice Orms, will present the designs for the recently opened Outernet complex of immersive entertainment venues in Tottenham Court Road. Outernet includes the recently refurbished Lower Third, formerly the 12 Bar Club building, and the new 2,000 capacity music venue HERE. The development includes music studios, rehearsal spaces and a public busking point.

2pm - Safety in Public Space: Women, Girls and Gender Diverse People

Dr Ellie Cosgrave, Publica, and Kathryn Timmins, GLA, will present this recently published Good Growth by Design guidance and research for built environment professionals. The research includes a checklist for public space designers to ensure that key principles of gender-inclusive planning and design are embedded in projects.

2.20pm - 'Low and no' with Club Soda

Laura Willoughby is the Co-Founder and Director of Partnerships at Club Soda. Laura will share some of the research and insights that drive Club Soda's mission to support mindful drinking. Club Soda organises workshops, festivals, training and events to promote alcohol-free alternatives and support people to choose better alcohol-free options. They opened London's first alcohol-free off-licence and tasting room on Drury Lane and have an online shop where they've curated a range of alcohol-free brands and products.

Lunch and the Night Market

Marketplace stalls

Business Friendly Licensing and Regulation Fund

Sylvia Oates, Managing Director at 6 Till 6, will be sharing recent research conducted for the GLA, alongside Make Associates, that explored innovations in licensing that took a more business friendly approach. The research informed the establishment of the Business Friendly Licensing and Regulation Fund, currently managed by the GLA.

BlackEatsLDN

Jackson Mclarty, founder of BlackEatsLDN, will be on hand to share insights and lessons from the recent Black-owned Hackney night markets at Bohemia Place. BlackEatsLDN has also developed London's first directory of Black-owned restaurants.

Bromley Night Time Enterprise Zone

Lorraine McQuillan, Place Shaping and Local Economy Manager at LB Bromley, will talk through the programme for the upcoming Night Time Enterprise Zone in Bromley Town Centre over the next twelve months.

GLA Markets Team

Megan Dean, Senior Project Officer in the GLA's Regeneration Team, will share information about the various programmes the Mayor of London has launched to support London's markets, including the London Markets Board.

Greenwich Night Time Enterprise Zone and Night Time Strategy

Patricia Salami, Interim Head of Business and Town Centres, Michelle Rankin, Assistant Director for Business, Employment and Skills at the Royal Borough of Greenwich and Mary-Helen Young, Managing Consultant at Fourth Street, will be showcasing the recently adopted Greenwich Town Centre Night Time Strategy and the programme for the upcoming Night time Enterprise Zone in Woolwich.

Hackney Markets and Tabled

Dan O'Sullivan, Service Area Manager for Markets, Shop Fronts and Street Trading at LB Hackney and Paul Massey, Founder and CEO of Tabled, will share information about the Openmarkets.London app, currently being rolled out in Hackney to facilitate market trading and simplify applications for market pitches across borough boundaries.

Hackney Nights

Sam Mathys, Late Night Levy Manager at LB Hackney, will share the programme of business support, accreditation and training available through the Hackney Nights online portal for night time businesses.

Heart of London Business Alliance Night Time Strategy

Mark Williams, Director of Destination at Heart of London Business Alliance, and Claudia Sanchez, Senior Urban Designer at Publica, will present research and findings informing the Heart of London Business Alliance's upcoming Night Time Strategy and Action Plan.

High Street Data Service and Night Time Data

Craig Campbell, Manager of the GLA's High Street Data Service, and Matthew Hopkinson, Co-Founder and Managing Director of Didobi, will be on hand to present the data being procured and analysed by the GLA to support boroughs with the development of their night time strategies.

Lambeth Night Time Enterprise Zone

Brodie Turner, Head of Economic Development at LB Lambeth, will share details of the emerging Vauxhall Night Time Enterprise Zone.

Night Club by The Liminal Space

Ella Reynolds, Head of Programme at The Liminal Space, will facilitate a workshop with their Night Club installation. Night Club is a transformational engagement programme that brings sleep researchers together with night shift workers and employers to create a better and healthier working experience.

Living Wage Foundation

Caitlin Durham, Senior Partnerships & Campaigns Manager, Lydia Reddyhoff, Programme Manager, and Ella Retcher, Project Manager, will present the Living Wage Foundation's research and advocacy work supporting the campaign to make London a Living Wage city.

Music Venue Trust

Clara Cullen, Venue Support Manager, and Sophie Asquith, England Coordinator, will share research and resources compiled by the Music Venue Trust to support grassroots music venues. MVT has also launched the Own Our Venues campaign to help bring grassroots music venues into community ownership.

Safer Business Network

Members of the team from Safer Business Network will be on hand to talk about their work in promoting partnership working across the business and public sectors to improve safety. This includes work through their Business Crime Reduction Partnerships across London and promotion of the Mayor's Women's Night Safety Charter to night time organisations.

Wandsworth Night Time Strategy

Lorinda Freint, Head of High Streets and Local Growth, Grace Crannis, Senior Planning Engagement Officer, and Blanka Hay, Local Growth Manager at Richmond and Wandsworth Councils will share the research and engagement that has informed their upcoming, borough-wide night time strategy.

The Big Discussion 2: Who is the night for?

This session looks at the people and communities who are active in London at night. It includes those who earn their livelihoods at night, those who look after us and those who 'reset, repair and re-stock' the city.

We'll look at how a 24/7 economic and social life impacts the health of Londoners, particularly those working night shifts.

We'll also hear about those who find themselves and their communities after dark, the barriers they face and how we can help remove them.

Major themes

- **Late night communities** - debunking the myth that late night is only for ravers
- **Marginalised communities** - the importance of night-time spaces for marginalised groups and developing a sense of community
- **Night workers** - who they are, what they do and what unique challenges they face
- **Inclusive design and programming** - designing and programming night time streets, spaces, transport and activities - by and for all

Curator Laura McGhie, Presenter and Broadcaster, BBC Radio 5 Live

Speakers Carly Wilford, Music Producer and DJ
Clifford Headley, Trustee, Hibiscus Community Centre
Charlie Dark, Founder, Run Dem Crew
Sarah Douglas, Director, The Liminal Space

The Big Discussion 3:

The future of London at night

This session draws the day's discussions together with a call to action for those shaping London and its communities at night, including London's policy and decision-makers, investors, developers, land and building owners, business owners and employers.

We will recap the key challenges and opportunities discussed and explore who holds the power to act on them and shape nocturnal London in the future.

We will ask what principles and objectives inform policies and decisions affecting London at night across public and private sectors. We will question whether, and how, these might change if night time London is to become more inclusive, fair and sustainable.

Major Themes

- **Placemaking** - what do Londoners value about London at night and what makes people want to live and work here? What makes people want to visit London as a destination and what distinguishes it from other cities?
- **Costs and benefits** - it's no coincidence that, more often than not, references to 'night time' are followed by the word 'economy'. What do we stand to gain if we consider costs and benefits beyond the purely monetary? What do we stand to lose if we don't?
- **Balancing interests** - night time is a highly contested time/place, particularly in central London. How might we reconcile conflicts between late night venues and residents wanting quiet? Between low paid night workers and no affordable housing near their workplace? Between long commutes at night and increased fears around safety?
- **Values** - what does London at night say about us as a city and what we value?

Curator Deborah Nagan, Mayor's Design Advocate

Speakers Anna Minton, Writer, Journalist and Reader in Architecture at the University of East London

Victoria Hills, CEO, Royal Town Planning Institute

Cllr Kemi Akinola, Deputy Leader (Voluntary Sector, Business Engagement and Culture), London Borough of Wandsworth

Rosie Ferguson, CEO, The House of St Barnabas

Kemi Oguntoye, Associate, SAY Property

Speakers and panellists



**Cllr Kemi Akinola, Deputy Leader,
London Borough of Wandsworth**

Kemi Akinola is Deputy Leader of Wandsworth Council and Cabinet Member for the Voluntary Sector, Business and Culture.

She is the founder of Be Enriched, set up to tackle food insecurity, social exclusion and food waste through social eating and the London Food Bus, an on-board grocery store and café that brings affordable food into the community. Kemi is interested in how we can reduce healthy food inequality which affects people on a low income, in low paid work and in areas of geographical disadvantage.

Kemi is a trustee of the Independent Food Aid Trust, a director for Putney BID and a governor of South Thames College. She is a recent recipient of the Chris Herries Award for Co-operative Values and SME4Labour's award for Councillor of the year.



**Leslie B Brissett, Group Relations Programme Director,
Tavistock Institute of Human Relations**

Leslie Brissett is Group Relations Programme Director, Company Secretary and Principal Researcher/Consultant at the Tavistock Institute of Human Relations, where he leads on board consultancy and advises and coaches leaders in FTSE100 and Fortune 500 corporates, as well as government, charity and community sectors.

A committed learner, Leslie studied at Sunderland, LSE, King's College, London and Cambridge University. His early career was in regeneration and social policy in local government and public health in the NHS: he has worked for the boroughs of Newham, Lambeth, Southwark, Lewisham, Redbridge and Waltham Forest and held Board positions in the NHS, 2 FE Colleges, and chaired the Tottenham Conservation Advisory Committee.

Born and raised in the city he LOVES, Leslie grew up on Broadwater Farm Estate in Haringey, and now splits his time between St Leonards on Sea, East Sussex, the Barbican and the Mississippi Delta in Arkansas, USA.



**Beverley Cook, Curator of Social History,
Museum of London**

Beverley is a specialist in London's history from the mid-19th-21st centuries, with her key areas of responsibility including the Museum's unique collections relating to the militant Suffragette campaign.

Throughout her long career at the Museum, Beverley has curated both permanent gallery refurbishments and a wide variety of temporary exhibitions on subjects ranging from Charles Dickens to the iconic London actor Michael Caine. Her most recent exhibition, Executions, that tells the story of public execution in London is currently open at the Museum of London Docklands until April 2023.

Beverley's focus over the next few years will be working with colleagues to create a new, exciting Museum of London, due to open at Smithfield in 2026, with the ambition of becoming a '24 hour museum'.



Charlie Dark, Run Dem Crew

As a DJ, community builder, mentor and brand consultant, Charlie Dark has worked with a number of brands and organisations over the last three decades, culminating in his current tenure as a global brand ambassador for wellness and Yoga brand lululemon. Past clients include Nike, Adidas, Asics, Beats, Louis Vuitton and Red Bull to name a few. He specialises in building, growing and nurturing communities, turning their focus from local to global impact, which is epitomised by the project he's perhaps best known for: Run Dem Crew. A midnight idea that grew into a global movement that helped revolutionise people's relationship with running, community and beyond, bringing people together to be the best they can be.



Sarah Douglas, Director, The Liminal Space

Sarah designs inspiring ways to engage people with important topics. With experience across art, innovation and education, she has combined a career as a professional artist with art and design consultancy, academia and the strategic direction of creative projects. In 2012, Sarah co-founded The Liminal Space with Sam Livingstone to bring together cross-disciplinary creativity, innovation and education to create social and strategic change. She holds an MA from the Royal College of Art, is a consultant in the RCA's Innovation Department and lectures in Fine Art at several UK universities.

In 2018 Sarah launched Night Club, a programme funded by the Wellcome Trust and Impact on Urban Health, bringing employers, policy makers, shift workers and sleep scientists together to help mitigate the negative impacts of shift work, which exacerbates existing health inequalities. Night Club works with cross-sector industry partners across 25 businesses including the Co-op, Transport for London, the NHS, Network Rail and BAE Systems.

Sarah recently gave evidence in Parliament to the BEIS Select Committee as part of the review into Post-pandemic economic growth: UK Labour markets.



Cllr Jacqui Dyer, Deputy Leader, London Borough of Lambeth

Jacqui Dyer is Deputy Leader of Lambeth Council and Cabinet Member for Inclusive Economy and Equalities. Jacqui is an independent health and social care consultant with a background in adult mental health commissioning.

She was vice chair of England's Mental Health Taskforce and co-led the Mayoral 'Thrive London' programme. She co-founded and chairs Lambeth's Black Thrive Partnership, which takes a collective impact approach to improving the mental health and wellbeing of Black Caribbean and African citizens by addressing systemic inequalities. She is the Mental Health Equalities Advisor for NHS England and the president of the Mental Health Foundation UK.



Stephanie Edwards, Co-founder, Urban Symbiotics

Stephanie is an architect, urbanist and the cofounder of Urban Symbiotics, an award winning insight-led multidisciplinary design practice based in London that focuses on the user experience to innovate architecture, masterplanning and the public realm. Stephanie focusses on delivering social value through a variety of project types to facilitate the building of inclusive, equitable and progressive places.

Stephanie has been recognised by the Design Museum and the London Festival of Architecture as a practice that's creating 'architecture for a new generation' and has been longlisted by the RIBA MacEwen 2021 awards for community endeavours targeting improvements for local communities.

With Urban Symbiotics she is leading on several regeneration frameworks, community visions and high street strategies across London and the UK. She is also working on the Gascoigne and Becontree Estate in Barking and Dagenham, Meridian Water in Enfield and in Nigeria as part of the UN Habitat's Global Future Cities Programme.



Alan Gyle, 3D Coaching

Alan is an experienced coach, organisational consultant and facilitator who brings a psychoanalytic framework of understanding to organisational development, group process and obstacles to effective team functioning.

A graduate of the Tavistock Clinic/University of East London in Psychoanalytic Approaches to Organisational Behaviour, Alan marries a strong theoretical understanding of groups with a lively and engaging facilitative style. His style of coaching has been developed by the 3D team with whom he now works as a team member.



Rosie Ferguson, Chief Executive, House of St Barnabas

Rosie is the Chief Executive of the House of St Barnabas – the stunning social enterprise members' club in Soho working to break the cycle of homelessness by supporting individuals into employment and improving the quality and sustainability of low paid work in the capital. She co-chairs the hospitality and services steering group of the Make London a Living Wage City initiative, with a focus on encouraging more hospitality businesses to pay the real Living Wage. She is also Chair of ACEVO, the network for civil society leaders.

Her previous Chief Executive roles include at Gingerbread (the single parent charity), where she refocused the charity away from delivery contracts and towards advice and campaigning, and at London Youth, where she grew the organisation significantly in terms of both income and impact. Rosie also sits on the Crisis Venture Studio Advisory Board.



Rosie Freeman, Director, The Brick Box

Rosie is a creative producer, artist and organiser. She is the Director of The Brick Box CIC, an arts company based in Bradford, West Yorkshire.

For more than 12 years, The Brick Box's projects have straddled live art, regeneration, placemaking, meanwhile use, spatial practice, creative entrepreneurialism, community empowerment, and culture driven economies.

Whether co-curating festivals underneath the A13 flyover in east London, reimagining empty high streets as 'Wild Woodlands' in Bradford, or building neighbourhood spas in Helsinki, The Brick Box has built a reputation for creating meaningful experiences that instigate change with their unique brand of charm, pop culture and activism.



**Clifford Headley, Trustee,
Hibiscus Caribbean Elderly Association**

Arriving in the UK in 1959, a child of the Windrush generation, Clifford Headley is an active seventy-five-year-old, who is still very much involved with the welfare and prospects of the African Caribbean community in the UK.

With a long career in local government the race and social welfare sectors, much of his time is now devoted to administering the needs of Hibiscus Caribbean Elderly Association where he has been for the last six years. A strong advocate of Afrocentric care and leisure services, he is presently pioneering affordable late-night leisure and entertainment services for African/Caribbean elders in East London.



Dave Hill, Founder, OnLondon.co.uk

Dave Hill is the founder, publisher and editor of the website OnLondon.co.uk which covers the capital's politics, development and culture.

He is also the author of Olympic Park: When Britain Built Something Big, an authoritative account of the politics, planning and regeneration saga behind the creation of the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park.

Dave was the Guardian's award-winning London commentator from 2008-2017. He moved to London with a portable typewriter in 1979 and has somehow made a living as a freelance writer ever since.



**Victoria Hills, Chief Executive,
Royal Town Planning Institute (RTPI)**

Victoria Hills is Chief Executive of the RTPI with over 24 years in senior roles in planning, transport, organisational leadership and development. Working for all three Mayors of London, she latterly led the UK's largest regeneration project at Old Oak, setting up the Old Oak and Park Royal Mayoral Development Corporation.

She makes the case for resourcing planning and advocates the importance of putting planning at the heart of government delivery for the quality places that people want to live in. She is driving forward delivery of the RTPI's Corporate Strategy for the 27,000-member strong RTPI, focussing on raising the profile of planning, elevating the value of professionalism, and promoting a more diverse and inclusive profession to ensure genuine representation of the society in which we work.

Victoria is serving as a Commissioner on the Essex Climate Action Commission, chairing its Net Zero Innovation Network and sits on the Advisory Board to the Government's Office for Place. Victoria recently joined the Greener Transport Council and is on the Steering Group for the 'Future Transport Visions Group'. Victoria is also an external examiner to the post graduate town planning courses at the University of Newcastle.



Amy Lamé, Night Czar

Amy has served as London's first Night Czar since 2016. She has a long and successful track record as a leader and collaborator in culture and creative industries, communities and broadcasting. Amy served as Mayoress of the London Borough of Camden in 2010-11 and spent her year highlighting the history and culture of live music and nightlife in the area. She cofounded one of London's most legendary club nights, Duckie, and hosted it for over 25 years. She currently presents weekend mornings on BBC Radio 6Music.



Bidisha Mamata, Broadcaster and Journalist

Bidisha Mamata is a broadcaster, journalist and political analyst. She specialises in human rights, social justice, the arts and culture and offers analysis, critique and cultural diplomacy tying these interests together. She writes for the main UK broadsheets (currently as a critic and columnist for The Observer and The Guardian) and presents and commentates regularly for BBC TV and radio, ITN, CNN, ViacomCBS for Channel 5 and Sky News. Her fifth book, *Asylum and Exile: Hidden Voices of London* (2015), is based on her outreach work in UK prisons, refugee charities, detention centres and women's prisons. Her most recent audio series, *Hello Happiness*, for the Wellcome Trust, is a cultural history of the emotions. She is currently working on the *In The Drift* arts series for the BBC World Service.



Ojay McDonald, Chief Executive, Association of Town and City Management

Ojay is the Chief Executive of the Association of Town & City Management. He works with government ministers, parliamentarians, UK Cabinet Office, economic development professionals, business leaders and place managers across the UK and Ireland to support town and city centres. He works on a range of policy issues including the UK's withdrawal from the EU, tax reform, local government finance, the EU and UN Urban Agendas, transport, housing, planning, retail, urban regeneration, COVID recovery and the climate emergency.

Ojay is co-chair of the Sector Leaders Group on the UK government-led High Streets Task Force. He sits on the London COVID Business Forum, chaired by Mayor Sadiq Khan. He is a board member of the International Downtown Association, an organisation that represents urban place management globally. He also coordinates the secretariat for the All-Party Parliamentary Group for Town Centres in the UK.



Laura McGhie, Presenter, BBC Radio 5Live

Laura is highly established presenter, journalist and event host. She presents 'Laura McGhie', her own BBC Radio 5Live show every weekend overnight. Broadcast on every BBC Radio network, Laura brings her audience in-depth interviews and lively discussion through the early hours of the morning. Laura also regularly presents 5Live 'Breakfast', 'Drive' & 'Weekend Breakfast'. Laura is a dynamic and youthful radio presenter, and contributes for Radio 1, Radio 2, Radio 4 and BBC Radio Scotland, most notably hosting 'The Rugby Breakfast Show' in front of a live audience during the 2022 Six Nations.

When she's not up all night on the radio, you can also see Laura presenting on the BBC News channel and BBC World News channel and you will find her on some of the UK's most high profile programmes including 'BBC Breakfast', 'Sportsday', BBC Scotland's flagship football show 'Sportscene' and global sports event coverage such as The 150th Open, Six Nations, Olympics, Euro 2020, Wimbledon & Commonwealth Games.



Anna Minton, Writer and Journalist

Anna Minton is a writer, journalist and Reader in Architecture at the University of East London. She is the author of *Big Capital: Who is London for?* (Penguin 2017) and *Ground Control: Fear and Happiness in the 21st Century City* (Penguin 2009/12). *Big Capital* investigates the underlying causes of the housing crisis in London and other cities and asks who is the city for, as housing becomes above all a financial asset rather than a place to live. *Ground Control* focuses on the privatisation of public space, high security and fear and trust in cities.

She is currently working on her third book which takes these themes onto a global canvas, examining the impact of the contemporary property economy on cities. She was the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851 Fellow in the Built Environment and is Honorary Professor at the Bartlett School of Sustainable Construction, University College London. She is Reader in Architecture at the University of East London where she runs a post-graduate course on cities. The course investigates the financialisation of land, property and housing and its impact on inclusion, diversity and the economy of the city, while also examining ethical alternatives. She is a regular contributor to the Guardian and the Financial Times.



Deborah Nagan

With a focus on sustainability and landscape design, Deborah Nagan's multi-disciplinary experience spans large-scale infrastructure on airports, Crossrail and Network Rail, as well as a range of architectural and landscape design projects.

Much of her design expertise covers highly complex planning situations and contested sites. Recent work for Network Rail, Waterloo Station and Emma Cons Gardens has highlighted the issues of spatial safety and the importance of gendered responses to create safe places.



Kemi Oguntoye, Associate Consultant, SAY Property

Kemi is an award winning residential Chartered Surveyor. She is an Associate Consultant at SAY Property Consulting – an independent advisor to landlords, developers, investors and housing associations.

She has a wealth of experience working with high-profile clients who are delivering England's new neighbourhoods. She was nicknamed by BisNow as the 'Advisor to Titans' and one of 49 women who will change the future of real estate. Kemi is widely recognised among her industry leading clients for providing a practical approach to resolving complex landlord and tenant challenges. She cares about thoughtful regeneration and inclusive place making to improve the resident's experience and to enhance our industry's reputation.

She was the inaugural winner of the British Property Federation's Rising Star award and is a Subject Matter Expert for Homes England's Cross Cutting Committee. She is a NED on Notting Hill Genesis' Operations Committee and a member of the BPF's Building Safety Sounding Board.



Cllr Anthony Okereke, Leader of the Royal Borough of Greenwich

Anthony was elected Leader of the Royal Borough of Greenwich in May 2022, having previously served as Cabinet Member for Housing. He was born and raised in the borough, living his whole life in Woolwich, and has represented Woolwich Common for Labour since 2018. Prior to this, Anthony worked in the built environment sector in planning and engagement.

As Leader of the Royal Borough of Greenwich, Cllr Okereke's priorities include the cost-of-living crisis, tackling climate emergency and health inequalities, as well as supporting economic prosperity for all. As part of this, Anthony is committed to proactively supporting a thriving night time economy and ensuring it benefits everyone in the borough.



Emily Robinson, CEO, London Sport

Emily joined London Sport as their new Chief Executive Officer in February 2022. She has a strong interest in behaviour change and the power of physical activity to change people's lives in terms of mental and physical health, combating loneliness, and building connections.

Emily previously worked at UK Anti-Doping, where she spent six months as Interim CEO. Prior to UKAD, she spent five years at Alcohol Concern where she founded the Dry January campaign. She has vast experience in strategy development, senior leadership teams, programme delivery, fundraising, campaigns and advocacy.



Andreina Seijas, Founder, Night Tank

Andreina Seijas is a Venezuelan researcher and international consultant. After completing her doctoral studies in night-time planning and governance at the Harvard School of Design, Andreina founded Night Tank, a firm specialised in this novel field.

Andreina currently works as Head of Urban Governance at IAAC's Urban Sciences Lab. Previously, she worked as a senior consultant for IdenCity in Barcelona; as consultant for the Housing and Urban Development Division at the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB) in Washington D.C.; as Policy Associate at the Council of the Americas in New York City; and as Information Manager for the municipality of Chacao in Caracas, Venezuela.

Andreina has a Communications degree from Universidad Catolica Andres Bello, an MSc in Social Policy and Development from the London School of Economics, a Master in Public Administration and Non-Profit management from New York University, and a Doctor of Design (DDes) degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Design.



Carly Wilford, DJ

After learning to produce in lockdown, Carly Wilford is quickly becoming one of the most promising new names in dance music. Her recent releases 'Burning Night' and 'Sky High' were heavily backed by Radio 1, gaining ongoing support from Sarah Story and Danny Howard, and becoming Jaguar's 'DanceFloor Moment'.

After stand out performances at Glastonbury Festival and in Ibiza this summer, her high energy sets bring forward a new wave of house music while honouring the very roots of the scene she grew up raving to. Starting out as a presenter, her early career saw her take over the airwaves on the Rinse FM Breakfast Show before taking bold steps to become a respected DJ and Music Producer.



Reverend Lucy Winkett, Rector, St James's Piccadilly

Lucy Winkett is a broadcaster, writer and Rector of St James's Piccadilly. With degrees in History and Theology from Cambridge and Birmingham, she also trained as a soprano at the Royal College of Music.

One of the first generation of women to be ordained priest in the Church of England, she began her ministry in Newham, East London, before becoming the first woman priest appointed at St Paul's Cathedral in its 1400 year history.

She is much in demand as a speaker on gender, culture, music and political issues. She is a long standing contributor to Radio 4's 'Thought for the Day', broadcast during the flagship daily news programme 'Today', and is a regular guest on Radio 3.

London at night – context and existing work

In London, we define 'the night' as everything that happens between 6pm and 6am - we consider the needs of people who are out working and playing, as well as those who are resting and relaxing. We are guided by a holistic view that encompasses transport, infrastructure, planning, safety, sustainability, inclusion, diversity and wellbeing.

Our job is to make the city work and thrive around the clock and this is why we welcome you working with us to make London a fairer, greener, safer and more inclusive 24 hour city.

There's no shortage of data to support our work - our London at Night report is packed with it.

LONDON NIGHT TIME FACTS

TRAVEL



1/5

of all trips are for work. This is the same both day and night



2/3

of all trips at night are for leisure reasons



1/4

of trips on public transport happen at night



The biggest growth in public transport use is from **10pm to 7am**



50%

of night bus journeys are for work

CRIME



51%

drop in night time offences involving alcohol from 2010 to 2017



4.3%

of all crimes at night are alcohol-related offences

OUTSIDE OF WORK



36%

of Londoners say it is too expensive to go out at night



75%

of Londoners and visitors feel safe walking alone at night

NIGHT TIME WORKERS



62%

are men



38%

are women



31%

are BAME



1.6m

people in London work at night



191,000

work in health



178,000

work in professional services



168,000

work in culture and leisure



2/3

of babies are born at night. The most common time is 4am



54%

usually go to bed after 11pm



24%

usually go to bed after midnight



29%

of Londoners sleep very well, the highest percentage in the UK



65%

of Londoners are active at night

WHAT DO THEY DO?

socialise outside the home

22%

cultural activities

10%

sport and gym

7%

personal errands

42%

other

19%

6pm

6am

From Think Night: London's Neighbourhoods from 6pm to 6am, London Night Time Commission



Illustration from Developing a Night Time Strategy

London is a collection of town centres and high streets, each with their own personalities and needs. We help each one of them understand how to make the best out of their strengths and opportunities through dedicated support, providing data and bringing them together to share knowledge and best practice through the Night Time Policy Forum. We're also making sure that night time is at the top of the political agenda by bringing together cabinet members from across London as part of the **Night Time Borough Champions Network**.

The New London Plan calls for all local authorities to develop night time strategies for their areas. We published **world-leading guidance** in 2019, designed to help local authorities and their partners to better plan, support and manage night time.

The Mayor has also funded three new **Night Time Enterprise Zones** in Vauxhall, Bromley and Woolwich to help deliver projects that encourage Londoners to participate in the life of their borough at night and to improve conditions for night workers.

To ensure women and girls feel safe in our city whatever they're doing, we developed the **Women's Night Safety Charter**. It encourages local authorities, businesses, venues and other night time organisations to prioritise women's safety through seven simple pledges.

We're also helping councils to promote a more business friendly approach to licensing, **funding five pilot projects** that make it easier for London's business to operate by cutting red tape.



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