MDA No.: 1912

Title: Research Unit Outputs – Draft London Plan Public and Stakeholder Engagement Events

1. Executive Summary

1.1 At the Planning and Regeneration Committee meeting on 1 October 2026, the Committee scrutinised the Draft London Plan and resolved that:

Authority be delegated to the Chair, in consultation with the party Group Lead Members, to agree the Assembly Secretariat Research Unit's outputs arising from the Committee's Draft London Plan public and stakeholder engagement events in August and September 2026.

1.2 Following consultation with party Group Lead Members, the Chair of the Planning and Regeneration Committee has agreed the Assembly Secretariat Research Unit's outputs arising from the Committee's Draft London Plan public and stakeholder engagement events in August and September 2026, as attached at **Appendices 1 and 2**.

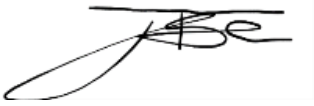
2. Decision

2.1 **That the Chair of the Planning and Regeneration Committee, in consultation with party Group Lead Members, agrees the Assembly Secretariat Research Unit's outputs arising from the Committee's Draft London Plan public and stakeholder engagement events in August and September 2026, as attached at Appendices 1 and 2.**

Assembly Member

I confirm that I do not have any disclosable pecuniary interests in the proposed decision and take the decision in compliance with the Code of Conduct for elected Members of the Authority.

The above request has my approval.

Signature: 

Printed Name: **James Small-Edwards AM, Chair of the Planning and Regeneration Committee**

Date: **14/10/2026**

3. Decision by an Assembly Member under Delegated Authority

Background and proposed next steps:

3.1 The terms of reference for this investigation were agreed by the Chair, following consultation with party Group Lead Members, under the standing authority granted to Chairs of Committees and Sub-Committees. Officers confirm that the letter and recommendations fall within these terms of reference.

3.2 The exercise of delegated authority approving the letter to the Mayor of London will be formally noted at the Planning and Regeneration Committee's next appropriate meeting.

Confirmation that appropriate delegated authority exists for this decision:

Signature (Committee Services): L J Harvey

Printed Name: Lauren Harvey

Date: 7 October 2026

Financial Implications: NOT REQUIRED

Note: Finance comments and signature are required only where there are financial implications arising or the potential for financial implications.

Signature (Finance): Not Required

Printed Name:

Date:

Legal Implications:

The Chair of the Planning and Regeneration Committee has the power to make the decision set out in this report.

Signature (Legal): 

Printed Name: Rory McKenna, Monitoring Officer

Date: 14 October 2026

Email: rory.mckenna@london.gov.uk

Supporting Detail / List of Consultees:

- Andrew Boff AM; and
- Benali Hamdache AM.

4. Public Access to Information

4.1 Information in this form (Part 1) is subject to the FoIA, or the EIR and will be made available on the GLA Website, usually within one working day of approval.

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4.3 **Note**: this form (Part 1) will either be published within one working day after it has been approved or on the defer date.

Part 1 - Deferral:

Is the publication of Part 1 of this approval to be deferred? NO

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Is there a part 2 form? NO

Lead Officer / Author

Signature: Luke Price

Printed Name: Luke Price

Job Title: Research Unit Manager

Date: 09/10/2026

Countersigned by Executive Director:

Signature: 

Printed Name: Helen Ewen, Executive Director of Assembly Secretariat

Date: 13/10/2026

Appendix 1

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London Assembly Public Engagement Events

Events on 5 August 2026



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Research Unit

Overview

This summary note, produced by the London Assembly Research Unit, provides an overview of public engagement activity organised by the Planning and Regeneration Committee to hear directly from Londoners as part of its scrutiny of the Draft London Plan.

About the Research Unit

The London Assembly Research Unit provides an impartial research and information service. We undertake research and analysis on key issues in London to inform the Assembly's work.

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Context: Draft London Plan Consultation

On 16 July 2026, the Mayor published his Draft London Plan, the spatial development strategy for Greater London, for consultation.

The London Assembly's Planning and Regeneration Committee organised public engagement events following publication of the Draft London Plan, in order to hear directly from Londoners about their experiences of living in, travelling through, and accessing different parts of the city.

The programme was split into two events that were aimed at gathering the perspectives of young people living in London (aged 11 to 17) and adults living in London (aged 18 and over). Discussions were focused on key themes including housing, neighbourhoods, public spaces, and transport. The events were promoted via partner networks of youth, community and housing organisations.

The evidence gathered during the events has contributed to the Committee's scrutiny of the Draft London Plan.

Events programme

The Committee held two public engagement events on 5 August 2026 at a conference centre on London's South Bank:

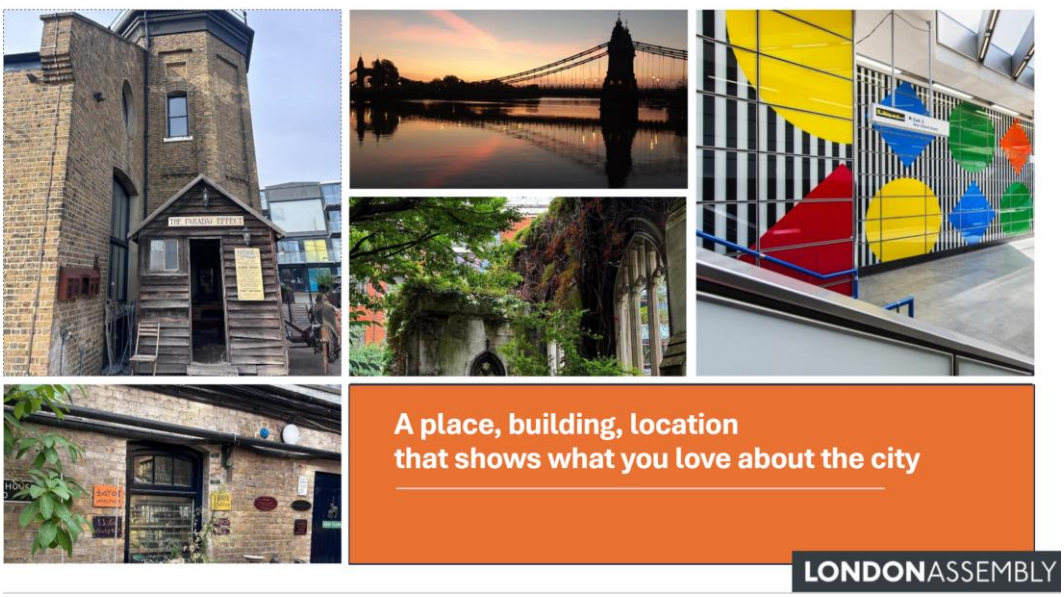
- Event for young people living in London (aged 11-17) – **45 attendees**
- Event for adults living in London (aged 18 and over) – **30 attendees**
- Participants joined the events from 20 London boroughs



The events were led by facilitators with experience of youth and community engagement within a built environment context. The events used a combination of:

- Facilitated table discussions
- Creative and arts-based activities
- Mapping exercises
- Group prioritisation exercises
- Collaborative London-wide mapping activities

Participants were invited to submit photographs prior to the events, to show aspects aspects of London they valued and aspects they found challenging. These materials supported discussions during the sessions.



Discussion themes: Young people living in London



Safety and community

The most consistent theme was personal safety. Participants highlighted concerns about knife crime, antisocial behaviour and drug misuse. Many called for greater police presence, improved street lighting, additional CCTV, and more safe spaces for young people.



Youth provision

Participants frequently identified a shortage of youth-focused spaces and activities. There was strong support for increased funding for youth clubs, more cultural activities, and opportunities that are meaningful and long-term rather than short-term initiatives.



Housing

Housing affordability and overcrowding emerged as significant concerns. Participants discussed long waiting lists, overcrowded homes, and the impact unsuitable housing can have on studying, wellbeing and family life. There were calls for less reliance on temporary accommodation and more permanent housing.



Employment, skills and education

Participants highlighted a need for greater access to work experience, employment opportunities and education relating to practical life-skills. Suggestions included budgeting, housing, finance, and employment readiness.

Discussion themes: Young people living in London



Transport

Transport was frequently identified as one of London's strengths, particularly the connectivity and frequency of services. However, participants also raised concerns about affordability, delays, cancellations, limited concessionary arrangements and the quality of some services.



Green spaces and environment

Participants valued parks and green spaces but expressed concerns regarding litter, fly-tipping and maintenance. There was strong support for protecting existing green spaces and creating additional greenery where possible.



Young people's voice

Participants emphasised the importance of involving young people more directly in decision-making processes and welcomed opportunities to contribute views through engagement events.

Reflections from young people living in London

When asked, *"What's your hope for London's future?"*

> ...some young people feeling like because of their post code, they can't necessarily succeed. So, I guess my hope for the future of London would be a London where everyone feels like they can succeed, and they can do their absolute best in this world.

> More like engagement with youth because sometimes a lot of youth feel left out in plans that do involve them. So, making sure that youth are not just spoken about, but spoken with...

When asked, *"What would you change to make London a better place?"*

> The amount of green spaces, definitely... green spaces definitely will create more safe spaces.

> An expansion of third spaces for young people... we are kind of seeing that closure of those spaces, and I think it would be really important to have more of the spaces available.

When asked, *"What's one thing you love about London?"*

> The multicultural society that we have, all different people from all different backgrounds and how well connected the city is.











Participants at the Draft London Plan Young Londoners engagement event, 5 August 2026.

Discussion themes: Adults living in London



Housing

Housing was the strongest recurring topic. Participants called for more affordable and social housing and raised concerns about design quality, overheating, damp, mould, privacy and limited space in some new developments.



Community and belonging

Participants placed considerable importance on community cohesion, belonging and neighbourhood identity. Many highlighted London's diversity, local relationships and community spirit as positive aspects of city life.



Participation and engagement

Some participants expressed concerns that planning and regeneration can feel top-down and called for greater transparency and stronger public engagement. Participants welcomed opportunities to contribute directly to discussions such as this event.



Children, young people and families

Participants highlighted a need for more youth facilities, improved planning for families, and better consideration of children and young people's needs in development decisions.

Discussion themes: Adults living in London



Safety

Concerns about crime and perceptions of safety were raised across multiple discussion groups, alongside suggestions for stronger community safety measures.



Green spaces and environment

There was strong support for protecting existing parks and open spaces. Participants emphasised the value of green space in supporting health, wellbeing and community pride.



Inclusion

Participants highlighted the importance of ensuring all communities can engage with planning processes, including the Traveller community.











Participants at the Adult Londoners engagement event, 5 August 2026.

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Next steps

The evidence gathered through the workshops is being considered by Assembly Members, alongside other consultation evidence gathered during the Assembly's engagement activity of the Draft London Plan. Findings will contribute to the Planning and Regeneration Committee's investigation and help inform its consultation response to the Mayor on the Draft London Plan.





Acknowledgements

Event participants

We would like to extend a particular thank you to the Londoners who generously volunteered their time to take part in these engagement events, sharing their insights, local knowledge, and lived experience to inform the Assembly's work.

With special thanks to our event partners and collaborators.

Event Collaborators

- The Learning Crowd (Facilitator)
- Our Cube (Facilitator)
- London Youth Assembly
- University of West London/London Research and Policy Partnership (LRaPP)
- ZCD Architects

Engagement Partners

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- University of West London (LRaPP)
- London Housing Panel
- Poplar HARCA
- Notting Hill Genesis
- London Legacy Development Corporation/ Elevate Board
- G15 Residents Group
- UCL Citizen Science Academy
- Tower Hamlets Youth Council
- Barking and Dagenham Youth Forum
- Hammersmith and Fulham Youth Council
- Wandsworth Youth Council
- Aylesbury Tenants and Residents Association
- Thurlow Lodge Tenants and Residents Association
- Pembroke House
- Generation Rent
- London Gypsies and Travellers
- Traveller Movement

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Hindi

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चाहिए तो उपर दिये हुए नंबर पर फोन करें या उपर दिये
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Vietnamese

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Bengali

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Greek

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μας στην ανωτέρω ταχυδρομική ή την ηλεκτρονική διεύθυνση.*

Urdu

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Gujarati

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Appendix 2

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London Assembly Stakeholder Engagement Event

Event on 2 September 2026



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Context: Draft London Plan Consultation

On 16 July 2026, the Mayor published his Draft London Plan, the spatial development strategy for Greater London, for consultation. To inform its scrutiny of the Draft Plan and consultation response, the London Assembly Planning and Regeneration Committee held a stakeholder engagement event on 2 September 2026 at City Hall. The event brought together **58 attendees**, including representatives from across the **housing, environment, economy, and transport sectors**, to discuss the Draft Plan and its implications for London's future.

The programme combined keynote speeches, facilitated roundtable discussions, and networking opportunities. Participants were allocated to themed discussion tables reflecting their areas of expertise and interest, each facilitated by a London Assembly Member. Through structured discussions, attendees were invited to share their views on the Draft Plan's priorities, identify opportunities and challenges, suggest areas for improvement, and reflect on their experience of the consultation process.

The event comprised of eight roundtables focused on four thematic areas:



Housing

Housing delivery, affordability, housing targets, tenure and density.



Environment

Climate resilience, green space, biodiversity, water resources and environmental sustainability.



Economy

Economic growth, high streets, industrial land, affordable workspace and social value.



Transport

Accessibility, sustainable transport, transport hubs and progress towards the Mayor's Transport Strategy objectives.

Discussion themes



Housing

Inclusive design
Stakeholders questioned whether the Draft London Plan achieves an appropriate balance of housing types, tenures and densities. Across multiple discussions, participants highlighted concerns regarding the supply of family-sized housing and suggested that planning policy continues to incentivise smaller homes. There were calls for greater emphasis on housing suitable for families, key workers and communities with specific needs.

Participants highlighted the need for better provision of accessible and adaptable homes, stronger alignment between planning policy and building regulations, and more robust evidence regarding housing needs among disabled Londoners. Stakeholders argued that accessibility and inclusive design should be integrated from the outset of development and planning processes.

Delivery and viability
Housing delivery was a dominant theme across the housing roundtables, with many participants questioning whether the proposed target of 558,000 homes over ten years is achievable. Concerns highlighted included rising construction costs, financing challenges, and resourcing issues within both the development sector and housing associations. Several participants argued that the Plan should place greater emphasis on learning from previous London Plans, including understanding why earlier housing targets were not met.

The proposed policy change on the release of Green Belt land to prioritise housing delivery was discussed across several housing roundtables. Stakeholders expressed a range of viewpoints on this policy area. Some stakeholders argued that the proposed green belt targets in the Draft Plan were too high, while others expressed a desire for the Mayor to be bolder in setting targets for Green Belt release.

There was significant debate around the relationship between housing targets, affordability requirements and deliverability. Some participants supported a more flexible approach to affordable housing delivery, while others argued that social rent provision should be strengthened and protected. Several stakeholders suggested that housing policy should focus less on overall housing numbers and more on delivering homes that meet identified need.

Discussion themes

Affordable and social housing
Affordable housing emerged as one of the strongest and most consistent themes across discussions. Participants raised the need for more social housing, stronger social rent requirements, concerns about homelessness, temporary accommodation, affordability pressures, and the availability of housing for low-income households. Several participants argued that the Draft London Plan is too reliant on private-sector delivery to meet housing need.

Communities and place-making
Participants across several roundtables emphasised the importance of creating places rather than simply doing development. Stakeholders highlighted the role of town centres, transport hubs, public spaces and social infrastructure in supporting thriving communities. There was support for strengthening policies relating to public realm, community wealth building and local economic activity.

Several participants also expressed concern that social infrastructure receives less emphasis in the Draft London Plan than in previous versions. Contributors highlighted the importance of schools, childcare facilities, health services, community facilities and public spaces in supporting successful neighbourhoods and family life.



Discussion themes

Environment

Green spaces, environment, and climate resilience
Stakeholders were generally supportive of the environmental direction of the Draft London Plan, particularly in relation to biodiversity, rivers and green infrastructure. However, many participants argued that policies could go further in identifying how environmental improvements will be delivered in practice. This included a request for more clarity on process for implementing improvements to green belt land. There were calls for greater clarity regarding flood resilience, water resources and future environmental pressures.

Access to green space was widely supported as a priority. Discussion focused not only on the quantity of green space available to Londoners but also on accessibility, purpose, maintenance, stewardship and long-term funding. Participants also highlighted the importance of blue spaces, walking routes and measures that encourage greater use of natural environments.



Discussion themes

Economy

Future technologies and infrastructure
Several stakeholders argued that the Plan should take a longer-term view of emerging technologies and infrastructure demands. Participants highlighted issues relating to data centres, electricity demand, grid capacity, water resources and digital infrastructure. Some contributors felt that stronger policy direction may be required to manage competing pressures on resources whilst supporting future economic growth and environmental objectives.

Economic growth, productivity and high streets
Participants broadly welcomed aspects of the Draft London Plan's approach to economic growth, including the introduction of strategic economic clusters and the continued protection of industrial land. However, stakeholders questioned whether the Plan provides sufficient clarity about how some policies will operate in practice. There was also discussion regarding the balance between economic productivity, environmental objectives and social value.

The future of high streets emerged as a key topic. Stakeholders emphasised the importance of preserving a diverse mix of businesses, supporting affordable workspaces and ensuring that planning policy reflects the differing needs of areas across London. Participants highlighted concerns about commercial rents, business diversity and the long-term resilience of local economies.



Discussion themes

Transport

Transport, accessibility and healthy neighbourhoods
Stakeholders generally welcomed the Draft London Plan's focus on development around transport hubs and sustainable transport. However, participants argued that accessibility should be embedded more strongly throughout planning policy. There was support for step-free access, inclusive design and direct involvement of disabled Londoners in shaping transport infrastructure and public spaces.

Discussion also focused on progress towards the Mayor's Transport Strategy target for 80 per cent of journeys to be made by walking, cycling or public transport. Participants highlighted the need for better cycling infrastructure, accessible cycle parking and neighbourhood design that enables everyday journeys to be made without reliance on private cars. The concept of healthy, walkable neighbourhoods with access to local services emerged as a recurring priority.



Discussion themes

Consultation and engagement

Collaboration, consultation and public engagement
A recurring theme across several discussions was the importance of collaboration between boroughs, the GLA, public bodies, businesses and communities. Participants highlighted the value of greater coordination across organisations and more consistent implementation of planning policy. There was support for approaches that encourage stronger cross-boundary working and clearer responsibilities for delivery.

Stakeholders also reflected on the consultation process itself. While participants welcomed opportunities to engage with the Draft London Plan, several contributors argued that more could be done to involve communities and make planning policy accessible to wider audiences. There was support for ongoing engagement throughout the lifetime of the Plan, rather than consultation at specific stages only.




Opening keynote
Our collective vision for London
Kunle Barker
Property expert, writer, broadcaster


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Participants' reflections

"In development, when large numbers of people move to new areas and lots of housing is developed, I'd like to see more space for people who are walking, wheeling, and cycling. Traffic is still too dominant, and we need to see more space for sustainable modes of transport."

"I'd really like to see the London Plan be tougher on the rules for data centres. We know that there are going to be a lot of data centres coming for London, and that's going to require a lot of power, a lot of water, and it's going to generate a lot of heat. So, we need tough rules to say what is okay, and what isn't."

"I would like to see nature play more of a part in the London Plan because nature is all about resilience. It's about fighting the climate crisis. It's about creating beautiful places that are green, that connect us and allow us to live our best lives in London."

"We need the London Plan to deliver the social rent homes that Londoners desperately need. For homeless Londoners, social rent homes are the only ones that are genuinely affordable, and so the Plan should prioritise those homes."

Next steps

The evidence gathered through the roundtable discussions is being considered by Assembly Members, alongside other consultation evidence gathered during the Assembly's engagement activity of the Draft London Plan. Findings have contributed to the Planning and Regeneration Committee's scrutiny process and will help to inform its consultation response to the Mayor on the Draft London Plan.





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With special thanks to our event keynote speakers, **writer and broadcaster, Kunle Barker** and **Future of London CEO, Nicola Mathers**. Kunle and Nicola were instrumental in framing London's current and future context for the roundtable discussions.

Stakeholders in attendance:

- Apex Housing Group
- Age UK London
- Barratt London
- BusinessLDN
- Centre for Cities
- Chartered Institution of Highways and Transportation
- CMA Planning
- Community Plan for Holloway
- Demos
- Diverse Dialogues
- East End Trades Guild
- Environment Agency
- Friends of Queen's Market
- Friends of the Earth
- Future of London
- Global Action Plan
- Heart of London
- Business Alliance
- Historic England
- Home Builders Federation
- HTA Design LLP
- Inclusion London
- Just Space
- LDN Collective
- Lendlease
- Logistics UK
- London & Partners
- London and Wider South East Strategic Planning Network
- London Borough of Hackney
- London Community Land Trust
- London Forum of Amenity and Civic Societies
- London Living Streets
- London Tenants Federation
- London TravelWatch
- London Wild Life Trust
- Newmark
- Pocket Living
- Populo Living
- Public Interest Law Centre
- RCKa
- Shelter
- Sheridan Development Management Ltd
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- Social Value Portal
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Hindi

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Bengali

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Urdu

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