

ENGAGEMENT REPORT	
Minister	Patrick Harvie (PH) Minister for Zero Carbon Buildings, Active Travel, and Tenants' Rights
Type of engagement	Urban Mobility Tour of Copenhagen
Date	12 April 2023
Who	[Redacted] City Architect of Copenhagen Municipality [Redacted]
Key Points	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • [Redacted] and [Redacted] began the engagement by welcoming PH to Copenhagen, and setting out the itinerary of the cycle tour. They outlined the 3-decade process Copenhagen has been through to adopt active travel as the favoured mode of transport for a majority of city residents, with current targets of 75% active and public to 25% car journeys by volume. Car journeys remain at around 30%, but with 4 metro lines, extensive suburban and regional train services and over 400km of dedicated bike paths, the goal is now in sight. • The bike tour itself focussed on emphasising the ongoing learning and improvement being undertaken in Copenhagen, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ the testing of different materials to visually delineate between bikes and pedestrians where new bike bridges meet old dock sides. ○ the testing of different urban green layouts to encourage 'neat' bicycle parking as more car parking is removed. ○ [redacted] ○ the regeneration of the harbour side, which has been critical – 13km loop of undisturbed footpaths along the waterfront, multiple new bike and pedestrian-only bridges, and harmonising design and architecture to ensure attractive aesthetics. ○ the care being taken across all urban planning, and the willingness to have marginally increased costs to ensure areas are beautiful and not just functional, to increase general wellbeing. • [Redacted] <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ [Redacted] • The importance of community engagement was signified throughout the tour, with another example being given of an open bid fund where projects are awarded funding only if they can demonstrate engagement at a street and community level, with resulting consensus on what the proposed re-design should look like. • Examples of this 'consensus driven planning' in practice included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Widened pavements for pedestrians and street cafes on the 'sunny' side of the street. ○ Experimenting with levels and materials to keep multi-use spaces safe. ○ Repurposing a roundabout into a city square around a metro station. ○ Designating priority routes as 'main roads' for school walking routes. ○ Turning a side street into a slow route to make space for interactive play adjacent to an inner city school.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • [Redacted] emphasised throughout that there is no one standardised approach to take to good design, and that a willingness to experiment is needed. • [Redacted] • The tour highlighted the values of long-term agreed planning – [redacted]
Actions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • [Redacted]
Comment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • [Redacted] – out of scope
Attending Official	<p>[Redacted] [Redacted] [Redacted] Senior Policy Advisor [Redacted] Private Secretary</p>
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