

# **Healthy Streets**

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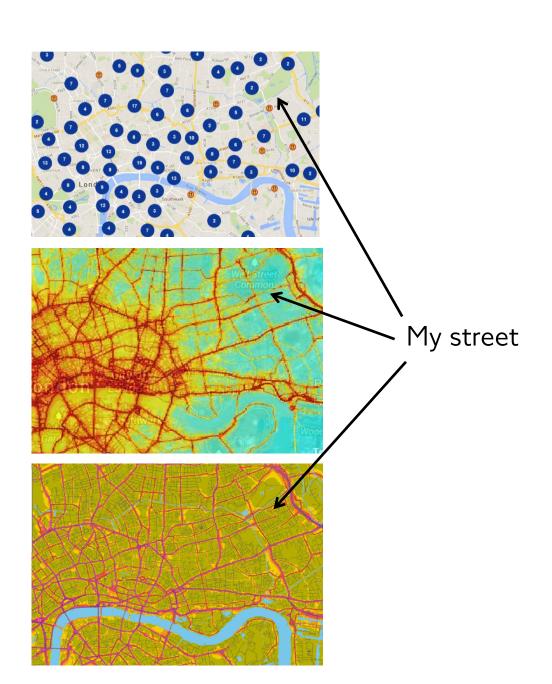


# **Objective Measures**

Injuries

Air Quality

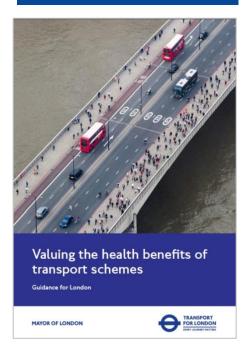
Noise

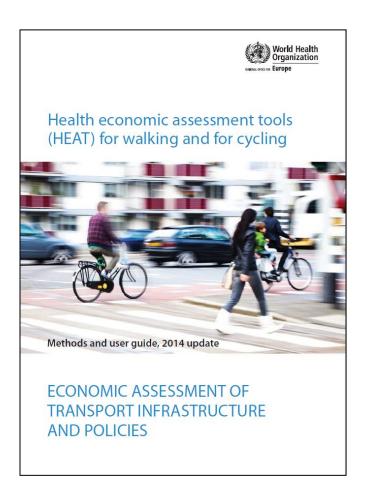


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Physical Activity



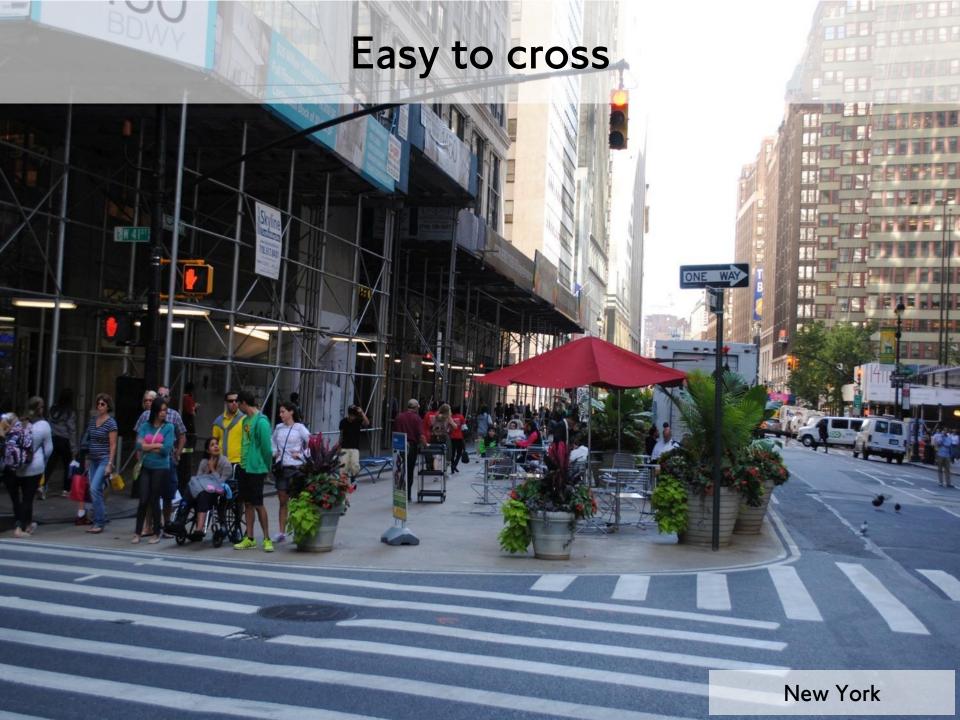




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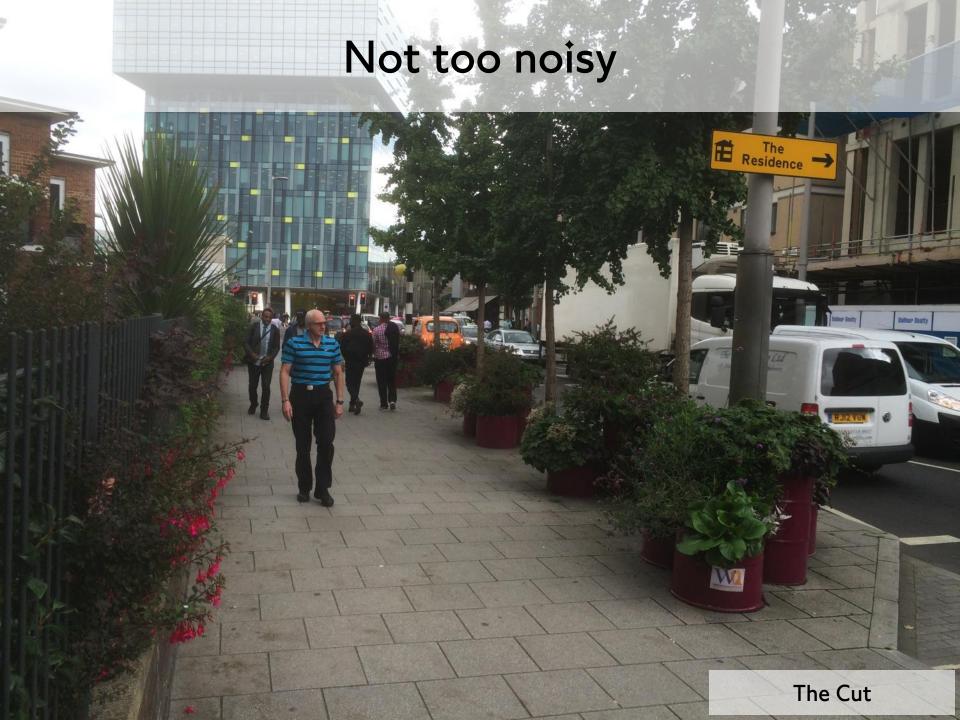


















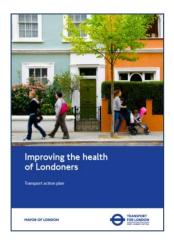


# People choose to walk and cycle Montreal

# Pedestrians from all walks of life Van Gogh Walk

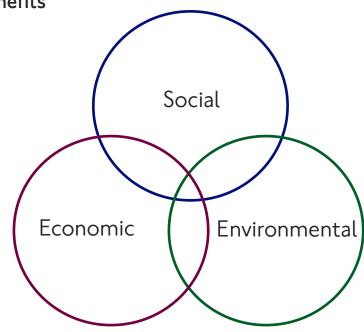
## Why are we taking the Healthy Streets approach?

 It was developed by Lucy Saunders and first published as TfL policy in the Health Action Plan 2014



- The Mayor has committed TfL to embedding the Healthy Streets approach across TfL and applying the Healthy Streets Check to all new schemes.
- The new administration are keen to focus on mode shift, inclusiveness, reducing inequalities and improving public health.
- Increasing walking and cycling depends on, and helps to deliver, environments with cleaner air, less noise, more connected neighbourhoods, less stress and fear and fewer road traffic injuries. These issues are all connected so street environments and how we travel in them should be seen as a whole system.

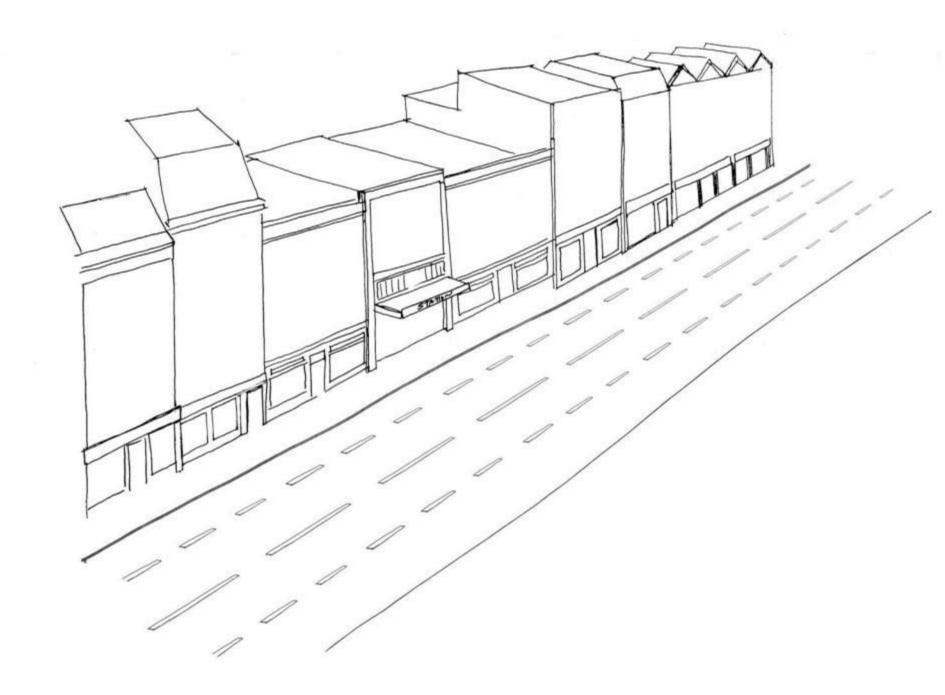
Improving the 10 indicators of a healthy street delivers social, environmental and economic benefits

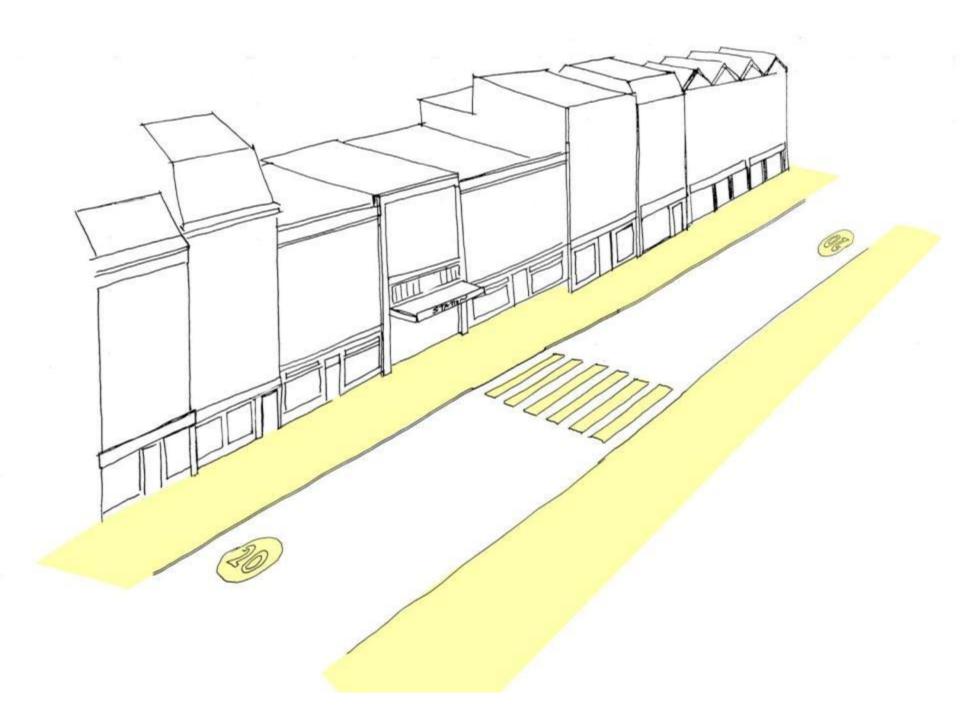


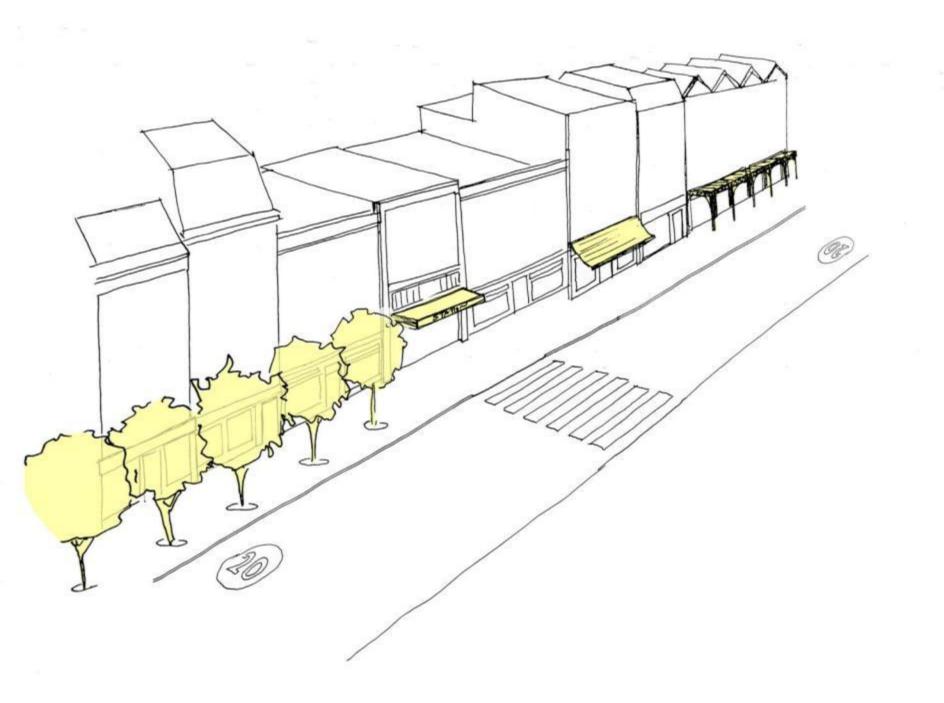
'We are committed to delivering better streets, not only for the health reasons but because healthy streets will also deliver a wide range of economic, social and environmental benefits'

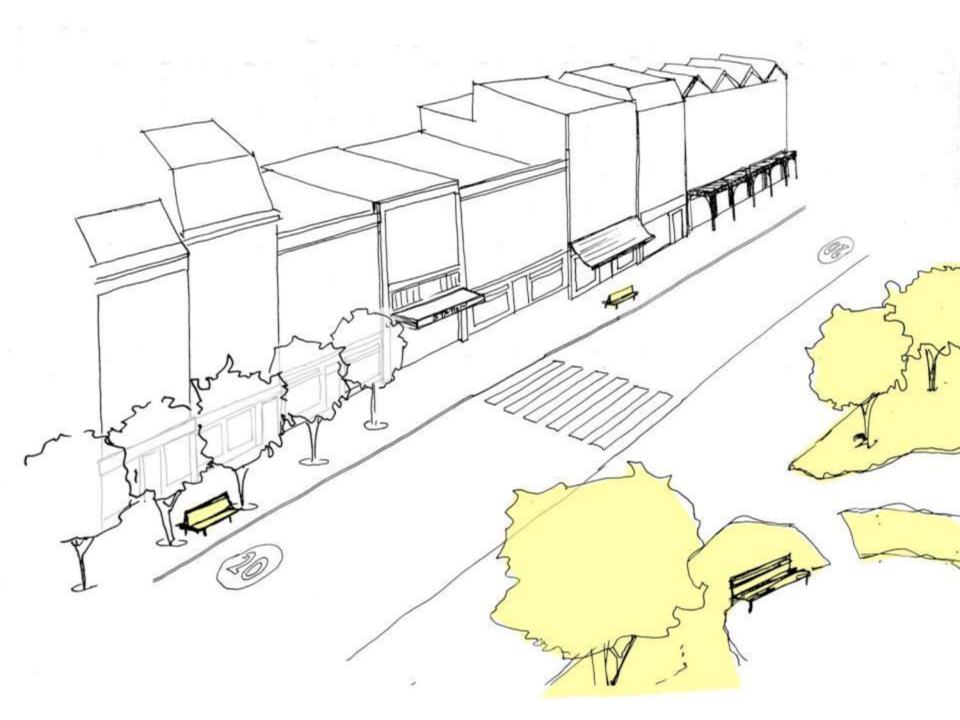
- TfL Health Action Plan, 2014

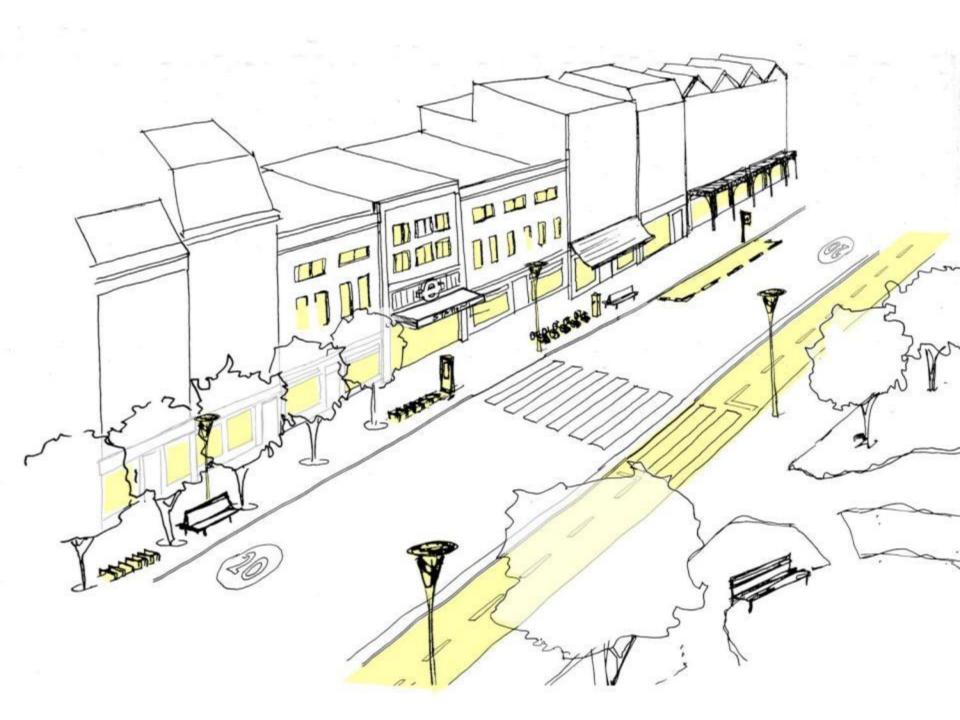


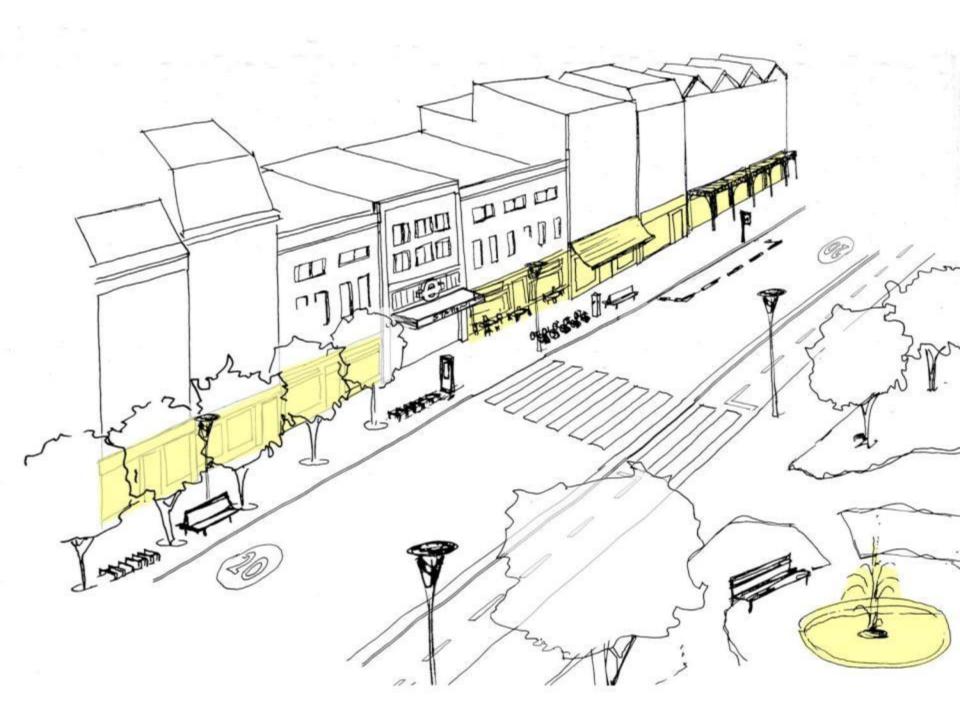


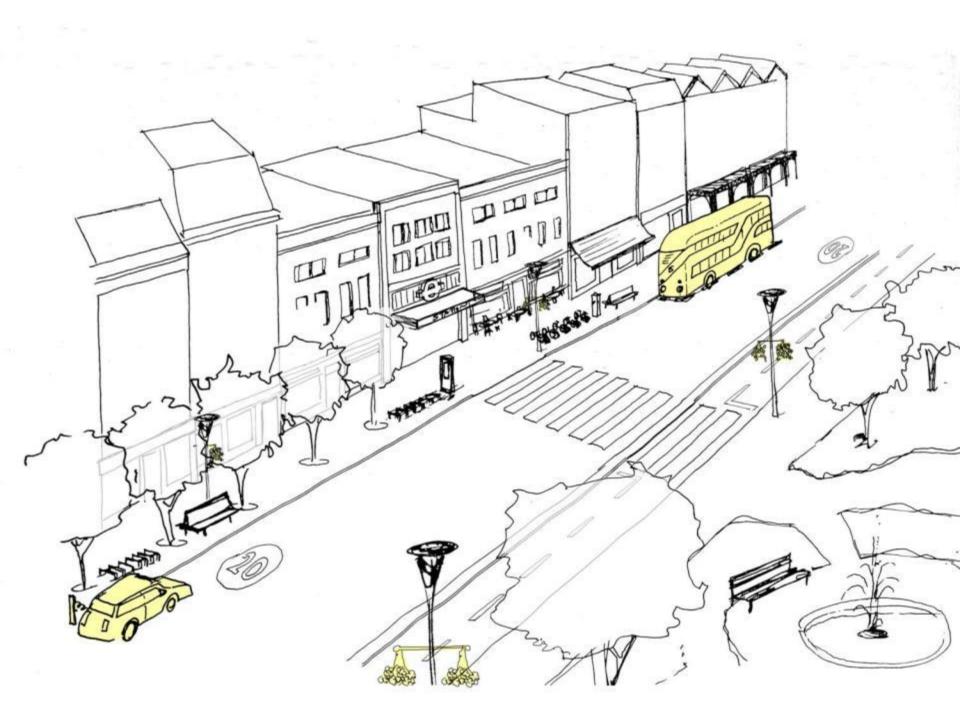




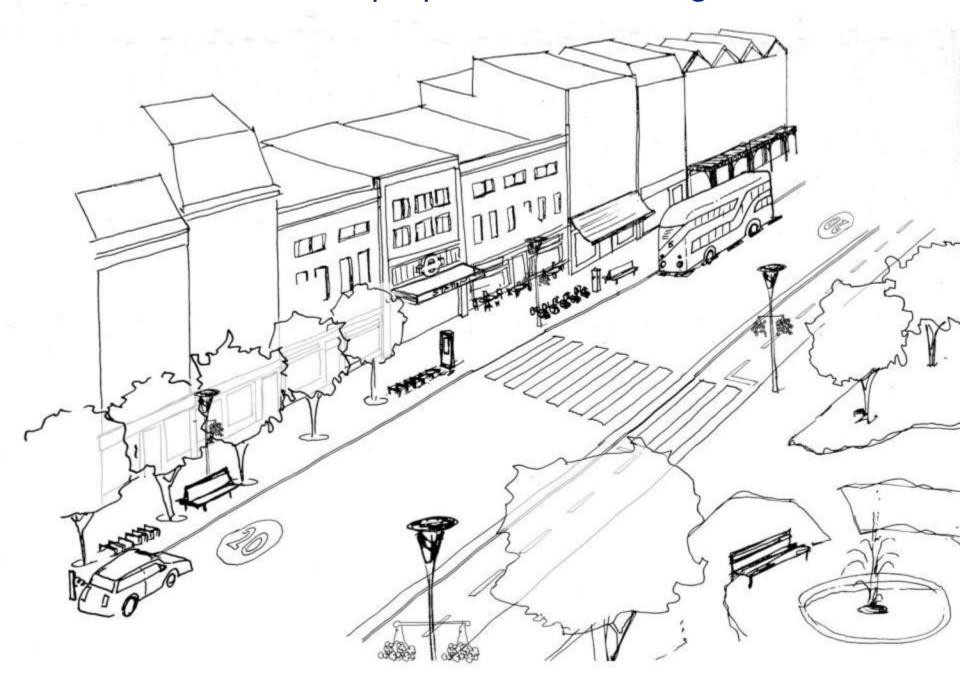








## A street that works for people is a street that's good for health

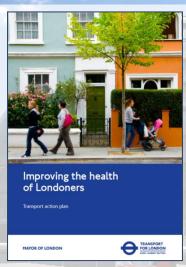


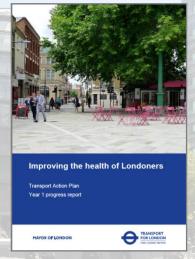


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