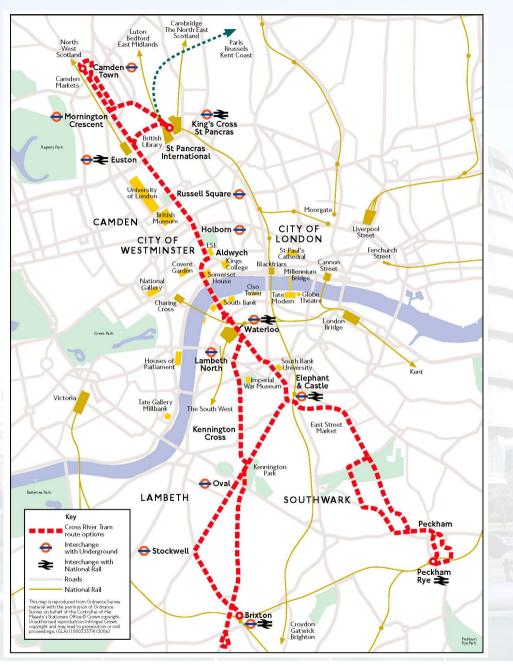


Cross River Tram route (with options) as consulted upon

16.5 km tramway connecting Camden & King's Cross to Brixton & Peckham

Proposed 2 minute service between Euston & Waterloo and 4 minutes on branches



Benefits of the Cross River Tram

Regeneration:

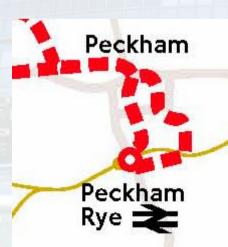
 Act as a commercially-attractive spur to greater investment as well as linking regeneration projects valued at more than £7 billion along its route including King's Cross, Elephant and Castle, Peckham and Brixton

216,000 residents within 1km of a CRT stop are living in areas of

Elephant & Castle







Benefits of the Cross River Tram

Transport Capacity:

 Boosting north-south capacity in central London
 60% increase in public transport capacity across Waterloo bridge



Providing crowding relief for tube
 4% reduction in crowding on the Victoria Line between Euston and Victoria; 5% on the Piccadilly Line between King's Cross and Covent Garden and 6% on the Northern Line between Euston and Waterloo



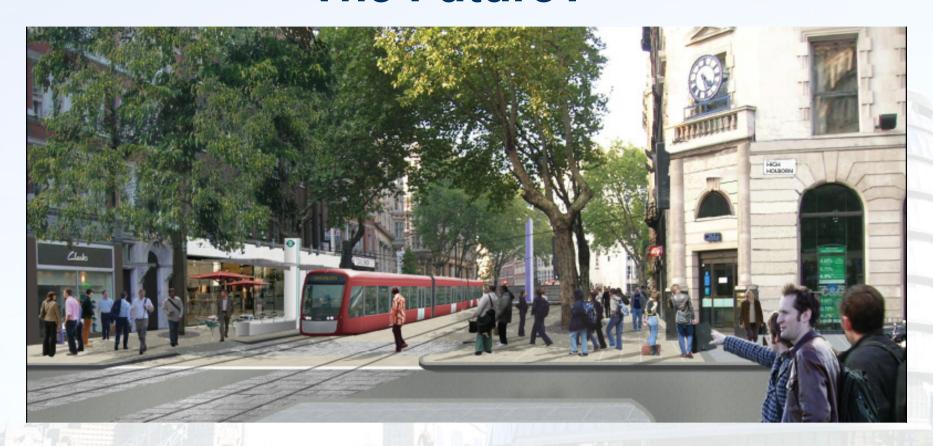
Benefits of the Cross River Tram

Environmental:

- Transport accounts for approx. 20% of London's CO₂ emissions and is set to account for a growing proportion. London target of 60% CO₂ reduction by 2025 from 1990 levels needs radical policies to be achieved
- CRT would be fast, frequent, accessible and comfortable. Running on electricity and producing no direct CO₂ emissions
- In Croydon, Tramlink encouraged more people to use public transport and has led to a reduction of car journeys by nearly four million trips a year
 - It is estimated that CRT could reduce CO_2 emissions by over 28,000 tonnes per year



The Future?



Southampton Row – WC2

CRT is proposed as a street running tramway

Future Challenges

Costs

The capital cost in outturn costs for full scheme is currently estimated at between £750m and £1.3billion by TfL

- Confirm exact route
- Mayoral Priorities

New 'Direction of Travel' document expected this autumn



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