

PUBLIC BODIES **CLIMATE CHANGE REPORTING** 2022-2023 OUTCOMES





HOW DID IT GO?

- Everyone got their reports in... but not all on time.
- As expected, not entirely smoothly... there were challenges for all involved!



This is still a new process and we are all still learning - we will keep improving as we become more used to reporting.



THE SUMMARY ANALYSIS REPORT





2022 - 2023 **SUMMARY ANALYSIS** REPORT

- CLIMATE CHANGE REPORTING



- Includes statistics, trends and observations.
- 22 recommendations split into four areas.
- Not all recommendations are relevant to all public bodies.

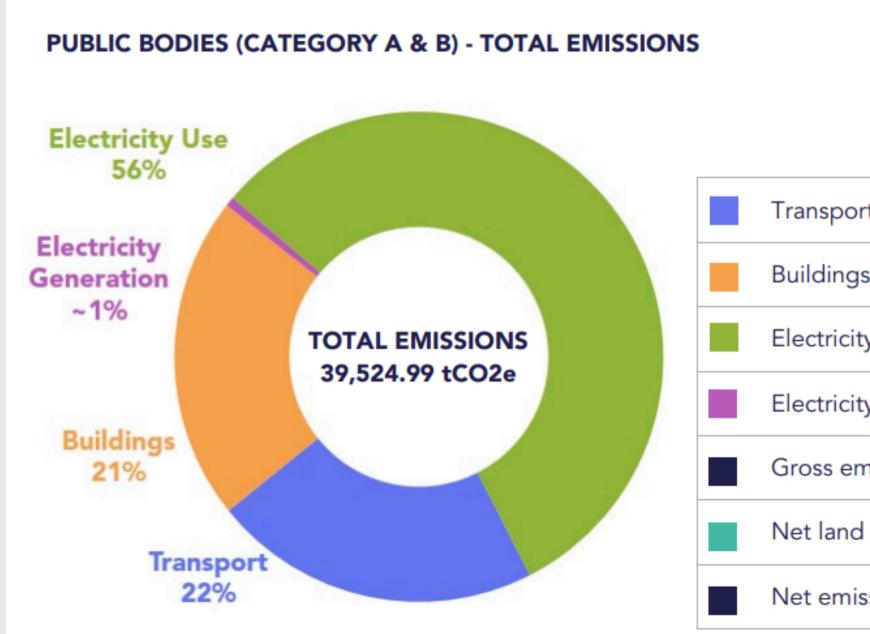


LET'S DIVE IN...



EMISSIONS

• Data was a challenge - total emissions unlikely to be quite inaccurate.



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GOVERNANCE AND BEHAVIOUR - DECISION MAKING AND AWARENESS

DECISION MAKING PROCESSES

> At least one: 21 None: 3 (Cat A & B)



Only three public bodies (1 Cat A and 2 Cat B) reported climate change duties not included in decision making processes.

Great to see a high proportion have done this - as these are legal duties, those that have not already should do so ASAP.

AWARENESS RAISING MEASURES

At least one: 22 None: 2 (Cat A & B)



22 out of 24 Cat A and B public bodies reported at least one awareness raising measure - keep up the good work in this area!



GOVERNANCE AND BEHAVIOUR - PLANS AND ACTIONS



305 ACTIONS REPORTED Complete: 104 Ongoing: 102 **Under development: 79** Not specified: 20 (Cat A, B & C)

Only four public bodies reported having climate action plans. It is recommended that ALL active public bodies have a climate action plan.

> "FAILING TO PLAN IS PLANNING TO FAIL"

Effort very mixed - some public bodies doing a lot, some doing little (size not always a factor with some very small bodies doing a lot!)

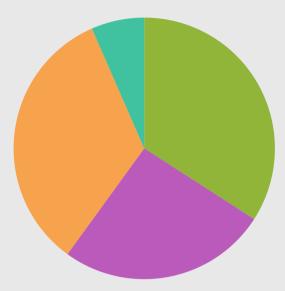
Lots of actions reported - but many were pre-existing or low impact (eg. paper, recycling etc.)

Actions focuses on footprint rather than handprint.





Your carbon hand print is the actions you take to have a positive impact on the climate, over and above reducing your own emissions. As public bodies we have a unique opportunity to have a large hand print.



Your carbon footprint represents your own emissions.



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RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1 Data accessibility and engagement
- 2 Digital Dashboard
- **3 Improve buildings information**
- 4 Improve data collection
- 5 Establish clear reporting boundaries
- 6 Obtaining data from DOI
- 7 Energy Champions
- 8 Petrol Fleet
- 9 Electricity generation

DATA

HEADLINE

Improve data accessibility/visibility and public body engagement with their data, to motivate reducing emissions and costs, both in terms of data held by DOI Shared Services but also data held by individual public bodies.

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- their work.

• Only relevant to Category A and B public bodies.

• Most public bodies need to improve their understanding of and engagement with their consumption of energy and fuels.

• Public bodies with buildings managed by DOI need to engage with and support the Decarbonisation Officers with

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RECOMMENDATIONS

- **10 Disaggregation of land reporting**
- 11 Registration of land
- 12 Record keeping (land)
- 13 Land condition

- 14 Land management
- 15 Work together on land

HEADLINE Public bodies should improve their understanding of the land they own to enable more accurate reporting, maximise the ability to get the most value from their land and support delivery of the Land Management Framework

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- Only relevant to Category A and B public bodies with land.
- Land data needs to be improved in most cases.
- Work on improving your data year on year.



GOVERNANCE & BEHAVIOUR

RECOMMENDATIONS

16 – Climate action plans

- 17 Isle of Man Climate Change Plan
- **18 Improve internal data collection**
- 19 Showcase climate action
- **20 Outward looking actions**
- **21 Policy review**
- 22 Carbon Literacy training

IEADLINE

Public body climate action should lead the way by being ambitious, planned, monitored and accurately reported. Through training and policy review, public bodies should ensure that the climate change duties are embedded in the way that they work to ensure that all activities support the Island's transition to net zero.

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- Relevant to all public bodies.
- Create climate action plans
- Show case climate climate action
- Avoid under reporting
- Look to increase your hand print as well as reducing your footprint



REPORTING PROCESS

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RECOMMENDATIONS

- 23 Changes to reporting content
- 24 Report format

- **25 Analysis of reports**
- **26 Categorisation of public bodies**
- **27 Definition of public body**
- 28 Publication

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to:

- bodies.

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- Relevant to all public bodies.
- Mostly actions for CCTT.



The reporting process should be improved, over a set timetable,

• Increase the value of reporting and create a more accurate picture of public sector emissions.

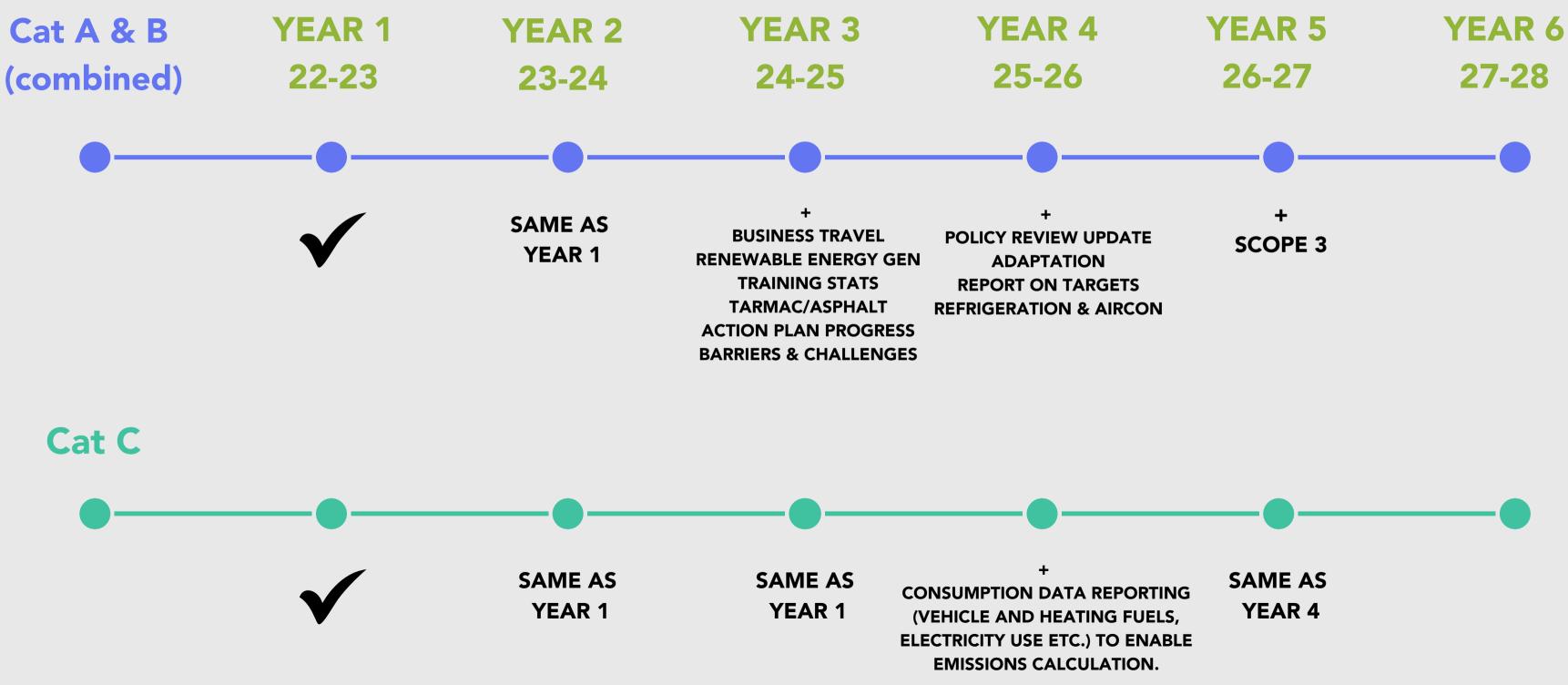
• Facilitate quicker analysis of reports and feedback for public



• Consultation on future reporting coming soon.

REPORTING ROAD MAP

SUBJECT TO CONSULTATION - EXPECT TO BE CONTACTED FOR COMMENT SUMMER 2024





WHAT'S NEXT?

- 2023-2024 reports
- Review the recommendations to see what you need to do resources are available to help.

LOOKING AHEAD

- Road map plan to enhance reporting to improve accuracy and comprehensiveness
- Consultation coming soon!
- Affects all public bodies.





THINGS YOU CAN DO FOR THIS YEAR'S REPORT

- Avoid under-reporting reach out across your organisation.
- Use the report to showcase climate action.
- Get to know the climate change duties so you can link your actions to them.
- Ensure to follow proper governance procedures.
- Keep in mind that the report must be published.
- If you have DOI buildings, get in touch as early as possible.
 - Category B by 1 July
 - Category A by 1 September
 - Email: <u>EnergyReporting@gov.im</u>





ANY QUESTIONS?



