



How Well Do You Know Philly's Transit System?

If you're a Philadelphia resident, you've probably spent time on public transit in our city. Although many of us know how to use our city's trains, subways, and buses, how well do you really know the history and features of transit?

Fill out this quiz and check out page 47 for the answers. Then share it with a friend and compare your scores!

Question 1

How many transit agencies service the City of Philadelphia?

Question 2

What year were tokens introduced as a payment option for Philadelphia transit?

Question 3

Which SEPTA line carries the largest number of passengers? The Market-Frankford line or the Broad Street Line?

Question 4

Which SEPTA mode carries the largest number of passengers? The Regional Rail, Subway/Elevated Line, Trolley, or Bus?

Question 5

Where does SEPTA rank in terms of total ridership among U.S. transit agencies?

Question 6

What is one SEPTA bus route that runs 24 hours a day?

Question 7

How much does one ride on SEPTA cost with SEPTA Key?

Question 8

When was the Broad Street Line completed?

Question 9

How many electric buses does SEPTA operate?

Question 10

How many metric tons of carbon dioxide does Philadelphia avoid collectively thanks to transit riders?

QUESTION:

What else is happening with Philly transit?

ANSWER:

Lots! Here are a few other things you may not know:



FREE OR REDUCED TRANSIT FARES

SEPTA, PATCO, and NJ Transit all provide discounted fares for some riders, including students, older riders, and riders with disabilities.



PERKS FOR SEPTA KEY USERS

Want to get free admission to a museum or discount on your next ice cream cone? Visit www.iseptaphilly.com/perks to learn how your SEPTA Key can get you there!



CHANGES ARE COMING

In 2019, SEPTA completed the redesign of 15th Street Station, making one of the city's busiest transit hubs accessible to residents and visitors with disabilities for the first time. More changes are on the way in 2020 and beyond:

- **MFL CHANGES:** The Market-Frankford Line is SEPTA's busiest line, and it just got easier to get on board. Starting this spring, all MFL trains stop at all stations, and more trains will run during rush hour.
- **FRANKLIN SQUARE STATION:** If you've ever taken the PATCO Speedline from Camden into Center City, you may have noticed the train passing by a stop called "Franklin Square." PATCO has received a federal grant to begin planning the re-opening of this station in Chinatown and expects to launch the effort later in 2020.
- **BUS NETWORK REMAPPING:** Some of SEPTA's bus routes date back to the era of horse-drawn trolleys. SEPTA and the City want to find out how Philadelphia's bus network can work best for riders in the 21st century. Stay tuned for more information on how you can get involved!

To learn more, contact SEPTA Customer Service at 215-580-7800.

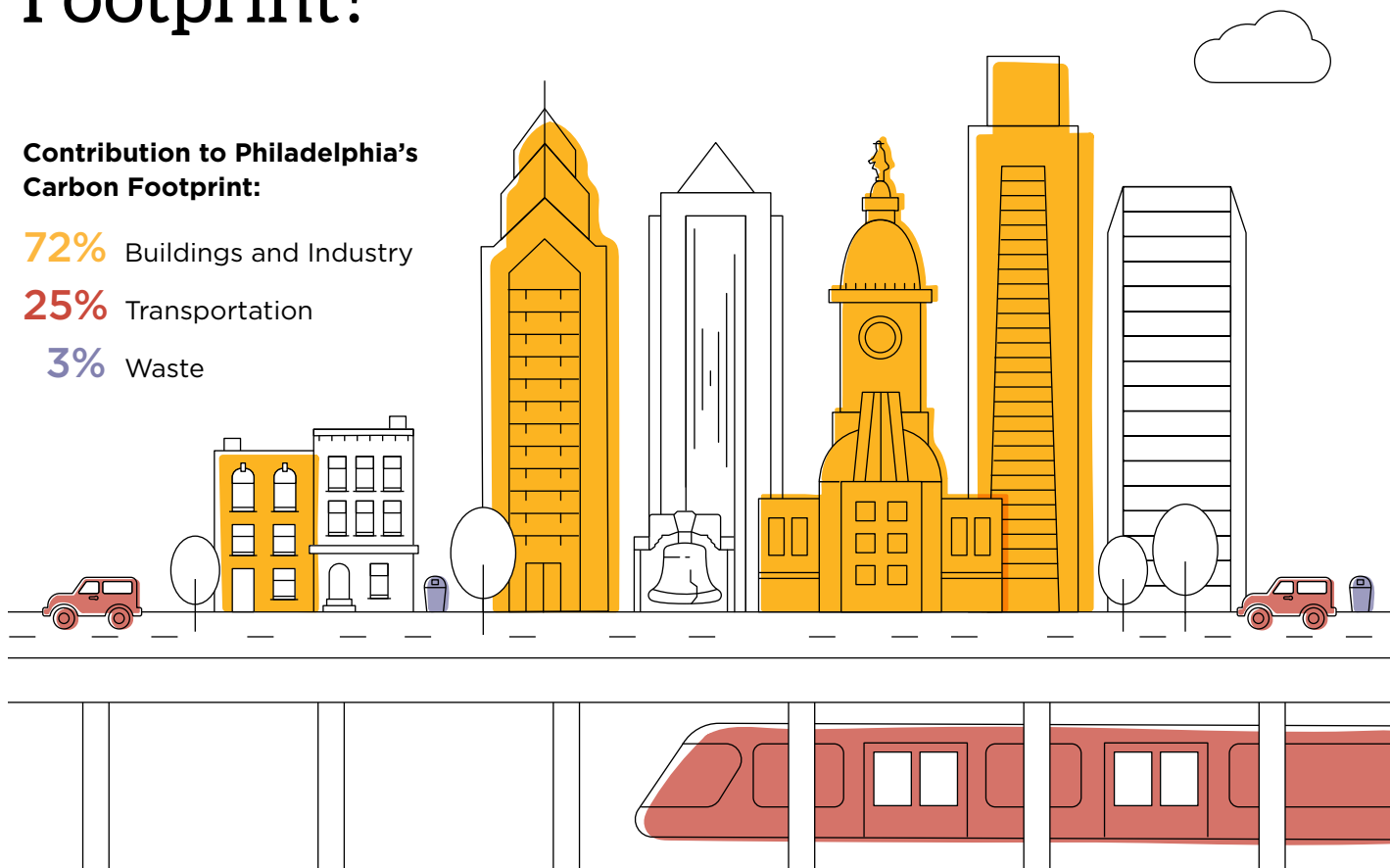
What Shapes Philadelphia's Carbon Footprint?

Contribution to Philadelphia's Carbon Footprint:

72% Buildings and Industry

25% Transportation

3% Waste



Throughout the *Greenworks Review*, you'll find references to climate change. Climate change is a global problem facing Philadelphia and elsewhere throughout the world. It is caused by human activity that releases carbon dioxide and other "greenhouse gases" that warm our atmosphere and leads to higher global temperatures. We are already experiencing the impacts of climate change today, through heat waves, severe storms, and flooding.

We know that every step we take to limit the release of greenhouse gases today will help leave a better world for Philadelphians tomorrow. In Philadelphia, most of our "carbon footprint" (a measure of the release of greenhouse gases) comes from our buildings and industry. Transportation and waste also contribute to our carbon footprint.

To learn more about climate change and what the City of Philadelphia can do about it, check out the reports to the right. *Powering Our Future: A Clean Energy Vision for Philadelphia* provides a roadmap to achieving Mayor Kenney's goal of reducing carbon emissions 80% by 2050. It highlights actions you can take at the local, state, and federal levels. *Growing Stronger: Toward a Climate-Ready Philadelphia* identifies the risks and impacts of climate change in Philadelphia and strategies to address them.



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