

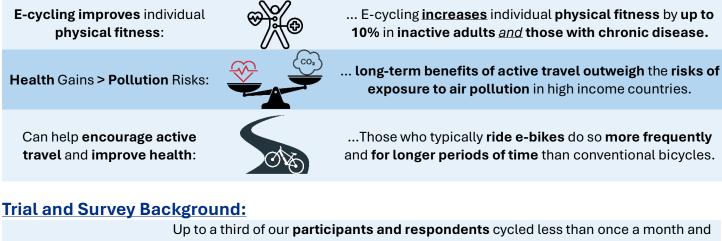




Public Health Benefits of E-cycling: A Short Summary

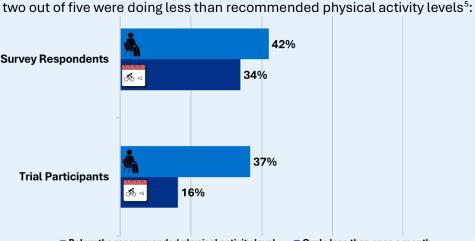
The <u>Elevate project</u>¹ lent **e-cargo bikes**² to **49 households** in Leeds, Oxford and Brighton³ for a **month** during **summer-autumn 2023**; **11** of these households also borrowed an ECB for **3-6 months** during **winter-spring 2023/4.** <u>Elevate</u> also commissioned a survey run by YouGov in spring 2023. This note contains results related to health benefits and impacts of e-cycling and using ECBs.

E-Cycling & Health⁴:



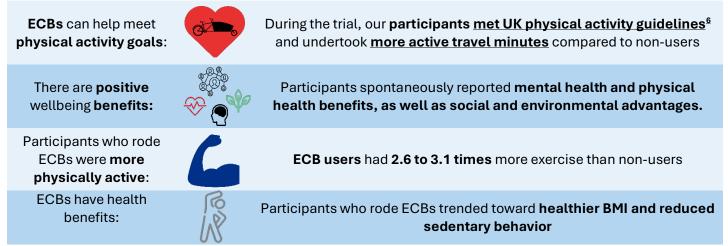
Our trial participants <u>and</u> survey respondents were <u>not</u> fitness enthusiasts...

So, the health benefits of encouraging greater take-up of e-cargo bikes will be higher



Below the recommended physical activity level
Cycle less than once a month

Post-Trial Findings: Health Impacts



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 ² Leeds: 2 Raleigh Strides, 1 Benno Boost, 1 Tern GSD, 1 Pegedo Cargo. Oxford: 4 Gazelle Makki Loads. Brighton: 4 Riese & Müller Multitinkers
 ³ Specifically in Guiseley, Yeadon, Menston, Otley and Cookridge (Leeds), Kennington and Radley (Oxford), Preston Park and Hove Park (Brighton).
 ⁴Information from: Bourne, J., Levine, J.G., Landeg-Cox, C. and Bartington, S.E. (2022) Environmental and health impacts of e-cycling. Policy Briefing Note No. 4. Birmingham, UK: TRANSITION Clean Air Network. Available at: https://doi.org/10.25500/epapers.bham.00004119

⁵ Less than 2.5 hours (150 min) of moderate physical activity

⁶ 150 minutes/week