

Sadiq Khan's plan is to extend the ULEZ however it sees mixed feelings from the public.

The ULEZ extension which was first announced in November of 2022 sees a mixture of emotions by the public.

The extension of the ULEZ has seen many controversies by the public and has seen people react differently towards this plan. It is ultimately being implemented to reduce the emissions within the atmosphere of London, however TFL worker Denise says 'I don't agree with the extension one bit.' If you are an owner of a diesel car, or a vehicle that does not meet the requirements of the ULEZ, you will be made to pay £12.50 a day in order to drive within the London area.

Denise also adds upon saying 'I don't agree with any of the things being implemented, such as the fee.' Currently the ULEZ is limited towards certain areas, however it will be extended across the capital from August 29th and will also affect additional areas such as Buckinghamshire, Essex, Hertfordshire, Kent and Surrey. It has also been reported that Mr Khan has transcended past his power as Mayor of London and has apparently gone against the Greater London Authority Act of 1999. One Londoner has said 'it's all for the environment at the end of the day, I see no issue and I own a vehicle that runs on diesel.'

Whereas when looking back towards TFL worker, Denise and her opinion towards this outcome, she states that 'He (Khan) has overdone it, but not only the mayor, it's also the government as well'

The average London person however says 'I have no real strong opinion towards the current situation at hand.'

On the other hand, Al, a barista that owns a small coffee shop outside Angel Station explained 'why do we need to pay an extra £12.50 if we want to drive into London, we are already paying other taxes such as road tax.' He later elaborated upon his original point explaining 'this whole extension is for TFL to earn more money at the end of the day. It's to stop people from using cars and start going on transport more often.'

'If this country is a democracy why is it still going ahead? You have all these people and councils going against what is being implemented. If you had 100 votes to one, they would listen to the one person that agreed with them. How is this country a democracy in any way?'

Interviewee names and contacts:

TFL worker at Farringdon Station: Denise.
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Barrister worker:
Al

London Civilian.
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