

# NSCA Ten Targets for Tranquility



environmental protection, improvement, innovation

**Noise affects everyone's quality of life, and NSCA is the environmental protection charity working to promote environmental improvement by encouraging policies and practice which prevent any increase in noise, and encourage the reduction of noise.**

**NSCA believe the following must be targets for the Noise Strategy for England and Noise Action Plans, and applied throughout the UK, to achieve a healthy noise climate for us all:**

1. Prevent the erosion of the UK's remaining quiet areas, both urban and rural.
2. Promote management of neighbour and neighbourhood noise so as to ensure acceptable levels of noise in neighbourhoods that contribute to good quality of life.
3. Make available sufficient resources for consistent enforcement of existing noise control legislation and make provision for implementation of future instruments for managing noise.
4. Ensure potential noise impacts are integrated into local and regional planning, transport and environmental policy.
5. Invest ownership of noise maps and noise action plans with local authorities, empowering them to take action on environmental noise – including the development of noise management plans in partnership with local agencies concerned with environmental quality.
6. Alignment of the management of noise from aviation and associated operations with other areas of policy.
7. The implementation of quieter road construction techniques in all new roads and in road improvement and repair schemes in line with European best practices.
8. A robust noise labelling scheme for products, encouraging manufacturers to minimise the noise impacts.
9. Improved, enforceable standards of sound insulation in new and existing buildings
10. Put noise on the curriculum – ensuring future generations understand the health and social impacts of noise.

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*NSCA is the environmental protection charity supported by pollution control professionals. We are working towards better management and reduction of noise problems through policy development and education.*

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