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Cities to Ban Meat, Dairy, and Private Vehicles by 2030

Fourteen American cities plan to ban meat and dairy products, as well as all private vehicles, within the next seven years. Even electric vehicles are on the chopping block.

The [major metropolitan areas](#) are part of a group known as C40, a self-described “global network of nearly 100 mayors of the world’s leading cities that are united in action to confront the climate crisis.”

[Municipalities](#) represented in the United States are Austin, Boston, Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, New Orleans, New York City, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, San Francisco, Seattle, and Washington, D.C. Mayors of dozens of other cities across the globe are also members.



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They have signed on to a C40 agreement called [The Future of Urban Consumption in a 1.5°C World](#), which admits to “ambitious targets” for the year 2030. Among these are zero kilograms of meat and dairy consumption for residents of these cities, and zero private vehicles.

But that’s not all. Here’s Jordan Peterson describing the C40 big picture:

The C40 is the consortium of municipalities that have signed on to the 15-minute city plan. And I read in their own documentation — this is relevant to the tri-state city idea — that their goals are to reduce caloric consumption to 2,500 calories a day by force, essentially, within the next 15 years; to ensure that the peasant class — which is everybody but the elitists — can’t fly more than one time every three years; to not merely shift private car ownership from fossil fuel to electric, which is fundamentally impossible because the grid can’t handle it, but to eliminate 90 percent of private car ownership so that people are forced to take unbelievably expensive (in terms of time utilization) and nonexistent public transportation systems and to limit the amount of travel that people can do outside of their neighborhoods.

– *Jordan Peterson*

Other “ambitious targets” mentioned in the C40 document include limiting each person to three new items of clothing per year and reducing the use of raw materials employed in construction and infrastructure by 20 to 90 percent. The report notes that that last goal would not be limited to C40 cities alone, but would apply “across their host country.”

The current [C40 chair](#) is a textbook globalist: Sadiq Khan, the Islamic mayor of London and former chair of the ultra-left Fabian Society. Here he is virtue signaling about C40’s tyrannical plans:



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C40 leaders represent over 700 million people worldwide and a quarter of the global economy. At this critical time for our planet, I'm determined to use London's leadership of the C40 global movement to inspire and accelerate the climate action that's desperately needed. I'll also ensure we don't forget that this is also an issue of fairness and social justice, because we know that it's the poorest people in London and around the world who are often the most exposed to the negative consequences of climate change and air pollution.

- *Sadiq Khan*

C40 chairmanship is a rotating position, and one of its past presidents is New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, who, according to [Vanity Fair](#), has eight homes in the state of New York as well as part-time residences in Florida, Colorado, Bermuda, and London. And we're not talking about mere apartments. Most of these are multimillion-dollar mansions and sprawling estates, all of which must be heated and cooled on a regular basis.

He also [owns](#) a fleet of private, carbon-dioxide-spewing airplanes and helicopters, and several cars, including a high-performance Audi R8 sports car and a Chevy Suburban SUV.

Yet during a recent Bloomberg New Economy Forum, he gave advice on ways the rest of us can decrease our so-called carbon footprints. He also complained that there is not enough urgency in dealing with what he describes as a "climate crisis."

Climate change starts in the cities, because that's where we use energy. If you could reduce the amount of energy used in the city, for example, turn off your air conditioner when you leave home, don't let it run all day, you use less energy.... It's no secret here about how you reduce consumption. The only thing is, do you have the willingness to reduce greenhouse gases.... There's certainly not enough sense of urgency in dealing with the problem that the world is warming, and every year it gets worse.

- *Michael Bloomberg*

As for the [goals](#) delineated in the *Future of Urban Consumption* document, fact-checkers quote a deflecting statement that reads: "This report does not advocate for the wholesale adoption of these more ambitious targets in C40 cities; rather, they are included to provide a set of reference points that cities, and other actors, can reflect on when considering different emission-reduction alternatives and long-term urban visions."

Despite all this feigned innocence, various cities have already taken steps toward this not-too-distant dystopia. According to [The Federalist](#), this year, "New York City Mayor Eric Adams announced that the city will place caps on the amount of meat and dairy served by city institutions such as schools and prisons. Meanwhile, the U.K. has banned the sale of new gas-powered vehicles after 2030, and France has banned short-haul flights 'to cut carbon emissions.'"

We could add that California Governor Gavin Newsom is planning to ban all gas-powered vehicles in his state by 2035. And none other than Klaus Schwab's [World Economic Forum](#) is a major promoter of the C40 Cities Climate Leadership Group.



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That's the same World Economic Forum that, back in 2017, made eight predictions for the world in 2030, the first of which is, "You'll own nothing. And you'll be happy." But it gets worse still. The fourth prediction blatantly states, "You'll eat much less meat. An occasional treat, not a staple, for the good of the environment and our health." And number six forecasts a global tax on carbon to "help make fossil fuels history."



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