

Climate Change Agreements (CCA)

The New CCA Scheme and what it means for you

If you are part of the existing CCA Scheme, there are some important changes you should be aware of to ensure your business stays on track and continues to make savings.



Book a consultation



What's new?

Target and Certification Periods:

- New target periods from 2026 to 2030.
- Continuous certification periods ensuring no gaps.

Facility-Level Reporting

Businesses must report energy and emissions data at the facility level. The option to consolidate multiple facilities has been eliminated.

Annual Reporting

A streamlined reporting process is required at the end of the first year of each two-year target period.

Penalties and Audits

A minimum non-compliance penalty of £500 will apply, with additional audits introduced.

Baseline Year: 2022 as the Benchmark

The new CCA scheme designates **2022** as the baseline year for energy consumption and carbon emissions data.

Target Setting: Using Sector-Specific Representative Sample Data

In the updated scheme, targets for energy efficiency and carbon reduction will be determined using data from **representative samples** within each sector.

Self-Generated Electricity Updates:

- **Multiplication Factor:** 1.0
- **Carbon Emissions Factor:** 0 tCO₂e/kWh

Your questions, answered

1 Does my business need to reapply?

Businesses already in the CCA scheme **must confirm eligibility for the new scheme**, including compliance with updated sector definitions. Selected participants may undergo audits to ensure continued compliance.

2 Will we be audited?

Audits will be increased to help ensure compliance across all businesses with a CCA in place. If you are a businesses already failing to meet its targets under your current CCA, you **could be audited and also be subject to a penalty payment**.

3 What can we do to prepare for changes to the baseline and target setting?

Baseline Year: Review and verify your 2022 energy and emissions data. This will be your foundation for tracking improvements.

Target Setting: Engage with your sector representatives and industry bodies to understand how targets are being established and ensure your data is included in any representative sample studies.

Self-generated electricity

The updated CCA rules encourage businesses to adopt renewable energy technologies for on-site power generation by offering clear and measurable benefits, both in terms of reduced carbon footprint and favorable energy efficiency calculations.

This positions self-generation as a vital strategy for meeting CCA scheme targets and achieving long-term sustainability goals.

Speak to us about implementing:

Combined Heat and Power (CHP)

CHP is an energy-efficient technology that simultaneously generates electricity and captures the heat that would otherwise be wasted during the power generation process. By integrating both power and heat production in a single system, CHP can achieve efficiencies of up to 80%.

Solar

Solar energy offers businesses a sustainable and cost-effective solution to reduce energy bills and lower their carbon footprint. By installing solar photovoltaic (PV) systems, companies can harness renewable energy from the sun to power their operations, hedge against rising electricity costs, and demonstrate a commitment to environmental responsibility.



What's next?



1

Confirm Eligibility

Confirm your sector/process is still eligible.

2

Prepare Data

Ensure your evidence pack is up-to-date.

3

Reconfirm Eligibility

<Date to be confirmed>

4

Engage in Target Setting

Collaborate on realistic efficiency goals based on your industry sector.

Supporting your CCA Journey



Assessment and Application

Expert guidance on navigating reporting requirements and compliance strategies



Tools and Resources

Comprehensive digital tools to track and optimise your carbon reduction efforts.



Ongoing Support

Help with reporting, carbon reduction plans and ongoing support with your CCA.

Thank You!



Questions? **We're happy to help!**



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