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REGULATIONS on electric vehicle (EV) charging bays and low-carbon buildings are among the aspects covered under the Kuala Lumpur Federal Territories 2024 Planning Guidelines.

Kuala Lumpur City Hall (DBKL) has launched the guidelines to cater to the city's rapid development.

Among the other regulations are guidelines on Madani traders, parking bays, dual key residence (an apartment with two entrances) and the development height of landed properties.

Minister in the Prime Minister's Department (Federal Territories) Dr Zaliha Mustafa said the guidelines were necessary for sustainable development and future planning.

The guidelines would be available on DBKL's website.

"The guidelines include planning for Residensi Madani that is in line with the government's vision, Madani traders and EV charging bays," she said at the launch of the 10 Planning Guidelines for the Federal Territory of Kuala Lumpur 2024 at Menara 1 DBKL.

Dr Zaliha said the EV charging bay guidelines were created based on the approval at the 42nd National Physical Planning Council (MPPN) in September last year.

The guidelines aim to encourage the use of EVs and renewable energy to tackle climate change.

Regulations on parking bays for EVs, hubs for charging bays

Planning guidelines for KL now available online

Regulations to facilitate sustainable city development



(From left) Dr Zaliha, Federal Territories Department director-general Datuk Noridah Abdul Rahim and Kuala Lumpur mayor Datuk Seri Kamarulzaman Mat Salleh at the launch of the Kuala Lumpur Federal Territories 2024 Planning Guidelines.

along with planning and approval procedures are contained in the guidelines.

Dr Zaliha said Residensi Madani was to cater to the housing demands for the B40 and M40 communities with an average household monthly income of RM6,339.

It is also targeted at those who live in People's Housing Projects (PPR) and Public Housing (PA).

The maximum price for these

homes is RM200,000.

She said Madani trading lots were also provided for the B40 community and these were located in selected residential areas.

These lots, she said, were to help roadside traders earn a living in a conducive environment.

As for the development height of landed properties, Dr Zaliha said it must be harmonious with the neighbourhood and that the area's typology

was maintained.

"Meanwhile, the low-carbon building checklist is to cater for a better ecosystem for residents.

"These are important guidelines to keep abreast with the times and also reflect DBKL's commitment to face the challenges that are commonly faced by larger cities in the world.

"The guidelines are a testament that DBKL is heading towards managing an innovative

and competitive city.

"The guidelines also have good practices that provide clarity and effectiveness.

"We are open to accountability and integrity in all our decisions and actions.

"This is important for strengthening public trust towards DBKL," she said.

The guideline was also based on in-depth research and discussion with stakeholders, she added.

Kuala Lumpur has a population of 8.8 million people.

By 2030, the city is estimated to reach 9.8 million people and this calls for more proactive planning by DBKL, said the minister.

"The population increase comes from within the city and also through migration."

This adds pressure to the existing facilities, she said.

"Air pollution and lack of green spaces are concerns that must be tackled.

"The city's development must also match people's liveability," she said.

The guidelines can be viewed at www.dbkl.gov.my/garis-panduan-jabatan-perancangan-bandaraya/