



Lincoln Security Limited

Carbon Reduction & Sustainability Statement 2026

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We are committed to becoming Net Zero by 2050

1. Introduction

Installation and maintenance of Door Entry, Access Control Systems and CCTV services can affect the environmental performance of a property through energy use, material selection, travel, equipment lifecycle, packaging, and waste. We manage impacts from survey and design, to installation, maintenance, repair, upgrade, and end of life disposal.

Our delivery uses practical carbon reduction, efficient use of materials, responsible waste management, and compliance with applicable environmental legislation. We apply this through internal policies and procedures, including our Environmental Policy, Waste Management Procedure, supplier approval process, job planning controls, method statements, risk assessments, and engineer working practices.

2. Carbon reduction in installation and maintenance delivery

We reduce carbon impact at the planning stage by designing systems that are proportionate to each property's needs. We avoid over specification and use equipment that delivers the required security outcome with efficient use of power, cabling, containment, fixings, and consumables.

Before works start, our project and surveyor teams review site requirements, existing infrastructure, access arrangements, drawings, and asset records where available. This helps reduce unnecessary journeys, avoid repeat visits, and identify opportunities to reuse serviceable infrastructure. Where safe, compliant, and technically suitable, we reuse existing containment, cable routes, mounting positions, power supplies, network points, and compatible devices. This reduces new material use and limits disruption.

We use planned preventative maintenance to keep Door Entry, Access Control, and CCTV systems operating correctly. Well maintained systems use energy

more efficiently, have fewer avoidable faults, and last longer. Regular inspection helps identify early signs of failure, damage, water ingress, poor connections, degraded batteries, or inefficient power supplies before they lead to larger repairs or full replacement.

Where practical, we use remote diagnostics and telephone support before dispatching an engineer. This can resolve simple issues without travel, or make sure the attending engineer has the correct parts and information for a first-time fix. Our scheduling process groups works geographically, allocates suitably skilled engineers, and reduces unnecessary mileage.

Where suitable, we source materials and parts close to the job location through approved suppliers or local branches. This helps reduce delivery mileage, avoid unnecessary courier journeys, and support first-time fix. Local sourcing is only used where products meet the required technical, safety, warranty, compliance, and client specification standards.

We track carbon reduction by monitoring engineer travel, repeat visits, material use, waste transfer information, and the volume of equipment replaced rather than repaired. Where a client requires project specific reporting, we can record relevant data such as journeys, equipment installed, items removed, waste streams, and recycling routes. This allows carbon reduction opportunities to be reviewed during contract meetings and used to improve future delivery.

3. Sustainable, low-carbon and recycled materials

We source products and materials through approved suppliers and established manufacturers. We consider technical performance, reliability, spare parts availability, warranty support, expected service life, energy use, packaging, and supplier environmental credentials.

For Door Entry, Access Control, and CCTV services, the largest material impacts usually come from electronic equipment, cabling, containment, batteries,

brackets, fixings, packaging, and replacement parts. We manage these impacts by selecting durable equipment suited to the operating environment. Correct specification reduces premature failure and avoids unnecessary replacement.

Where suitable for the client's requirements, we prioritise products with lower power consumption, efficient power supplies, standby or sleep functions, low energy LED indicators, and network-based technology that can reduce the need for separate infrastructure. For example, modern IP CCTV and access control equipment can often use structured cabling and Power over Ethernet, reducing separate power cabling and improving future flexibility.

We reduce material use through accurate surveying, careful measurement, and efficient ordering. Engineers use materials responsibly, avoid over ordering, protect materials from damage, and return unused stock where practical. Standard van stock is controlled so common components are available for first-time fix repairs, reducing unnecessary emergency deliveries.

We manage deadstock, overstocks, and slow-moving materials to avoid unnecessary disposal. We identify surplus items, obsolete products, duplicate holdings, and materials no longer needed for planned works. Where items remain safe, compliant, serviceable, and compatible with client systems, we seek to reuse them before buying new materials.

Where surplus items cannot be reused, we consider responsible alternatives, including supplier returns, manufacturer take-back routes, transfers between teams, retaining parts for repairs, or resale. Items are only disposed of when they cannot be safely reused, returned, repaired, recycled, or repurposed.

This helps reduce waste, avoid unnecessary purchasing, lower storage of unused materials, and reduce carbon impact linked to manufacturing, transport, and disposal.

We ask suppliers to minimise excess packaging where possible and segregate cardboard, plastic, and other recyclable packaging on site or at our premises. We also consider product longevity. A component with a longer service life, good

manufacturer support, and available replacement parts will usually have a lower lifecycle impact than a cheaper component that needs early replacement.

Where recycled content products are available and technically suitable, we consider their use. Safety, system integrity, fire performance, electrical compliance, and client specification remain the priority.

4. Energy efficiency of buildings

Our systems support building energy efficiency and operational control when properly designed, installed, and maintained. Door Entry, Access Control, and CCTV systems help control access, monitor use, and reduce unnecessary movement through controlled areas. This supports better building management and can reduce avoidable energy use linked to poorly controlled access, doors being left open, or inefficient site operations.

Access Control systems can support building zoning, time schedules, and controlled access to plant rooms, communal areas, offices, stores, and restricted spaces. Correct schedules help ensure doors and associated devices operate only when required. Door Entry systems can reduce unnecessary access and help manage visitor movement. CCTV can support remote review of incidents and site conditions, reducing the need for some physical attendance.

Where appropriate, we design systems that integrate with other building systems, subject to the client's technical requirements and existing infrastructure. This may include links with automatic doors, gates, barriers, fire alarm interfaces, building management systems, or network monitoring platforms. These integrations are designed so security, life safety, accessibility, and energy performance are considered.

Maintenance supports energy efficiency. Poorly adjusted door closers, failing locks, damaged releases, faulty power supplies, or misaligned doors can cause repeated operation, overheating, unnecessary callouts, and avoidable power

use. Our engineers check relevant components during maintenance visits and report defects that may affect performance, safety, or energy efficiency.

We carry out electrical and security system works in line with applicable standards and client requirements. This includes safe installation practices, suitable equipment selection, correct containment, labelling, and testing. Where projects link to wider building works, we work with relevant personnel to align our works with building, local authority, planning, and environmental requirements.

5. Waste management process

We apply the waste hierarchy: prevent, reduce, reuse, recycle, recover, and dispose. Waste management is considered during survey, planning, installation, maintenance, and completion.

During planning, we aim to prevent waste by surveying accurately, specifying suitable equipment, using existing serviceable infrastructure where appropriate, and ordering the right quantities of materials. We identify likely waste streams before work starts. Typical waste may include redundant electronic equipment, cable offcuts, containment offcuts, packaging, batteries, fixings, metal items, plastic items, and general site waste.

During works, engineers are expected to keep work areas tidy, protect materials from damage, and segregate waste where arrangements allow. Reusable items are identified before disposal. Serviceable components may be retained for approved reuse where this is safe, compliant, compatible, and agreed with the client. Items that cannot be reused are directed to appropriate recycling or recovery routes wherever possible.

Waste electrical and electronic equipment is managed separately from general waste. This includes redundant cameras, monitors, readers, controllers, door entry panels, handsets, power supplies, and associated electronic parts.

Batteries are also segregated and handled through suitable routes. We do not dispose of electrical equipment or batteries through general waste.

Where waste is removed from site, we use licensed and authorised waste carriers or approved waste routes. We can remove some waste ourselves as a licenced waste carrier (Appendix A). Waste transfer notes and relevant records are retained in line with legal requirements and made available where required. If hazardous waste is identified, it is segregated and managed using the correct controls and documentation.

Our approach complies with relevant environmental legislation and guidance, including duty of care requirements for business waste, the waste hierarchy, and requirements relating to waste electrical and electronic equipment. Engineers are expected to follow site rules, client requirements, and our procedures when handling, storing, transporting, or disposing of waste.

On larger projects, we forecast waste by reviewing the number of devices to be removed, the amount of cabling or containment expected, and the likely packaging from new equipment. This allows waste reduction opportunities to be identified before work starts. Examples include phased deliveries, reuse of existing routes, return of unused materials, segregation of recyclable packaging, and early agreement with the client on redundant equipment handling.

6. Policies, procedures, certifications and best practice

Our sustainability approach is implemented through operational controls and policy statement. Relevant controls include:

- Environmental Policy, our commitment to reduce environmental impact and comply with applicable requirements.
- Waste Management Procedure, covering segregation, storage, transfer, recycling, and disposal of waste.
- Supplier approval and purchasing controls, supported by our ISO 9001 Quality Management System. This includes supplier evaluation, goods inspection,

review of product and supplier performance, and checks to ensure products meet applicable CE or UKCA requirements where relevant.

- Method statements and risk assessments, including site controls for safe working, material handling, and waste management.
- Planned preventative maintenance procedures, supporting efficient system operation and extended asset life.
- Engineer training and supervision, ensuring consistent working practices across installation and maintenance activities.
- Contract review and service review processes, allowing performance, waste, repeat visits, and improvement actions to be discussed with clients.

Where client contracts require specific reporting, we can provide information on relevant sustainability measures, including waste removed, recycling routes, equipment replaced, equipment retained, repeat visit reduction, and travel planning. This supports transparent contract management and continuous improvement.

We also work in line with recognised best practice for environmental management. This includes applying the waste hierarchy, managing waste electrical and electronic equipment responsibly, using competent waste carriers, retaining waste records, reducing avoidable travel, maintaining systems to extend service life, and selecting products that are durable, efficient, and appropriate for the property.

If a project requires alignment with specific client standards, local authority requirements, housing provider policies, or wider sustainability objectives, we will review these at mobilisation and incorporate them into the project delivery plan. This ensures that environmental requirements are understood by the project manager, service team, engineers, subcontractors where used, and suppliers.

Our Company Quality System provides checks and balances to help ensure that products and suppliers are reviewed appropriately. This includes inspection of goods received, supplier evaluation, and review of supplier performance. These controls support responsible purchasing and help ensure that products used in

our work are suitable, compliant and appropriate for the intended installation or maintenance activity.

7. Continuous improvement

We are committed to improving the environmental performance of its Door Entry, Access Control and CCTV services. Our focus is on practical actions that reduce carbon and waste during day-to-day delivery. These include better job planning, increased use of remote diagnostics, improved first time fix rates, careful product selection, responsible stock control, reduced packaging, segregation of recyclable materials, and responsible management of electrical waste.

We review opportunities to reduce fleet emissions, improve supplier sustainability standards, use lower energy equipment, reduce unnecessary replacement, and provide clients with clearer information on the environmental impact of their systems. Through these measures, we deliver reliable security solutions while reducing environmental impact across the full project lifecycle.

8. Appendix A – Waste Carrier Licence

Certificate of Registration under the Waste (England and Wales) Regulations 2011

Regulation authority

Name



Address

National Customer Contact Centre
99 Parkway Avenue
Sheffield
S9 4WF

Telephone number

03708 506506

The Environment Agency certify that the following information is entered in the register which they maintain under regulation 28 of the Waste (England and Wales) Regulations 2011.

Carriers details

Name of registered carrier

LINCOLN SECURITY LIMITED

Registered as

An upper tier waste carrier and dealer

Registration number

CBDU151230

Address of place of business

LINCOLN SECURITY LTD
WHISBY WAY
LINCOLN
LN6 3LQ

Date of registration

8 December 2025

Expiry date of

registration (unless revoked)

15 January 2029

This certificate was created on 8 December 2025. These details are correct at the time of certificate generation.

This copy has been issued under Regulation 6 of Waste (England and Wales) Amendment Act 2014 by the Environment Agency. This is copy number 1 of the certificate.

Making changes to your registration

Your registration will last 3 years and will need to be renewed after this period. If any of your details change, you must notify us within 28 days of the change.