

Developing Quality Services

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TrustMark and the evolution of the quality mark

History

TrustMark has stood at the intersection of trade and consumer protection since 2005. In 2016, the industry led, Government commissioned Each Home Counts (EHC) review identified the need for an all-encompassing mark of quality that consumers can recognise and trust. TrustMark has expanded its remit to become the **Government Endorsed Quality Scheme**

EHC / Trustmark – areas of combination

Consumer Protection – Code of Conduct, Consumer Charter, Redress process

Advice and Guidance – Impartial information, range of supporting tools, ESAS

Data Warehouse and a range of services and tools to support it

Compliance and Enforcement – lessons learnt and how to drive a revised delivery

EHC Quality Mark – scope and the areas of delivery

Quality and Standards – support the delivery of the technical standards for the sectors



Scope, delivery, compliance and enforcement

Scope

Now expanded as the 'quality mark' for the Retro-Fit, Repair, Maintenance and Improvement (RMI) and Energy Efficiency sectors

Delivery

- Board Councils and Committees
- The Framework Operating Requirements
- The Code of Conduct
- The Customer Charter



ECO

- Adoption of TrustMark early in 2019
- Underpinned by transitioned implementation of PAS 2035 & PAS 2030:2019
- Transition being agreed of the requirements

Compliance and Enforcement

- Risk based audits of Scheme Providers
- Witnessed on-site inspections of Businesses
- Planned transfer of ECO Technical Monitoring to TrustMark
- Risk based and random monitoring sanctions
- Embedded Trading Standards Officers and enforcement process



TrustMark and the evolution to the quality mark

Opportunities:

- Improved quality assurance through steady increase in standards and build professionalism in the sectors
- Development of appropriate warranties to protect the consumer
- Build consumer and business confidence relating to all services and products used under the quality brand leading to a stronger, more stable environment that generates confidence to invest in new and existing products, services and processes
- Provision of the Data-Warehouse, supporting audit, compliance, enforcement and reduced risk
- Encourage investment through for all sectors (Able to Pay, ECO, Private funding) (circa 4.9B)



TrustMark Framework and Code of Conduct

Framework Operating Requirements

Code of Conduct

Customer Charter

Technical Standards

Audit, Compliance and Enforcement

Framework – the engine of the quality mark that determines how the Scheme Providers register the businesses.

Code of Conduct – sets out the expectations and requirements between the business and the Scheme Provider, the consumer and the legislation applicable.

Customer Charter – what the customer should expect when engaging with the business.

Technical Standards that are applicable to that sector.





Strengthening the TrustMark scheme

The EHC consultation process had one commonality – how do you create a scheme 'with teeth'?

To support the Scheme Providers, Registered Businesses and consumers, TrustMark will be the first scheme to embed Trading Standards Officers within its organisation

Trading Standards support

Incidents of mis-selling

Brand misuse/cease & desist letters

Misleading or restrictive contracts & advertising

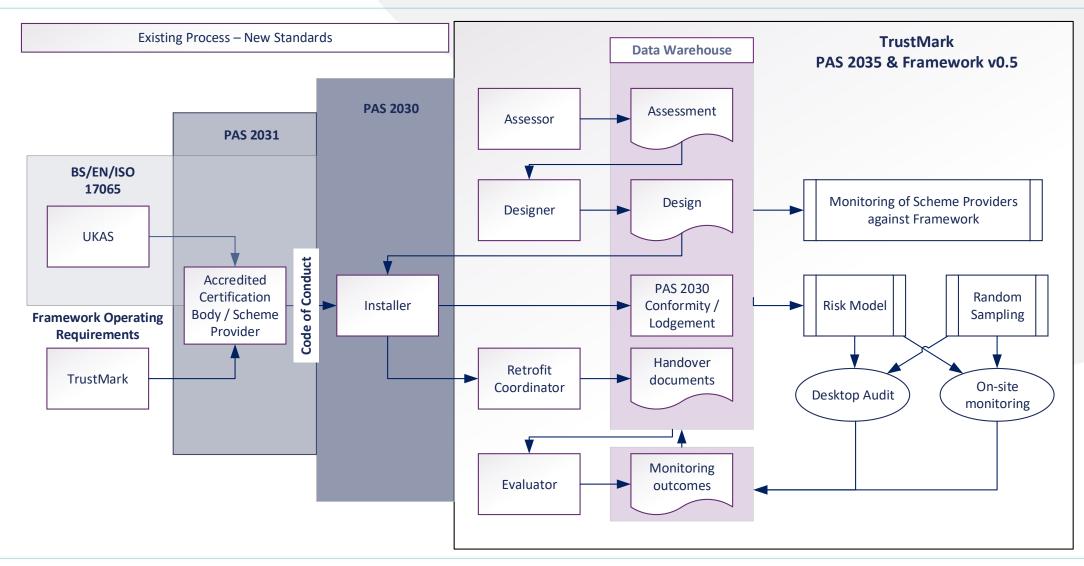
Sale & installation of goods not fit-for-purpose

Services not provided with reasonable skill & care





Relationship and Standards





Some Key Areas Supporting Implementation:

- The PAS does NOT apply to 'like for like' replacement, maintenance/repair of an exiting dwelling or system installed in it (stipulations apply)
- Reduced risk pathway for non protected 'Traditional Construction'
- Risk grade 'A' (low risk projects) SINGLE proprietary measures proportionate approach to Retrofit Designers credentials
- RPEL routes are recognized for some of the Retrofit Professionals working some risk pathway subsets

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Publicly Available Specification

PAS 2035: 2019

Retrofitting Dwellings for Improved Energy Efficiency: Specification and Guidance

Third Draft Version 2, 20 January 2019

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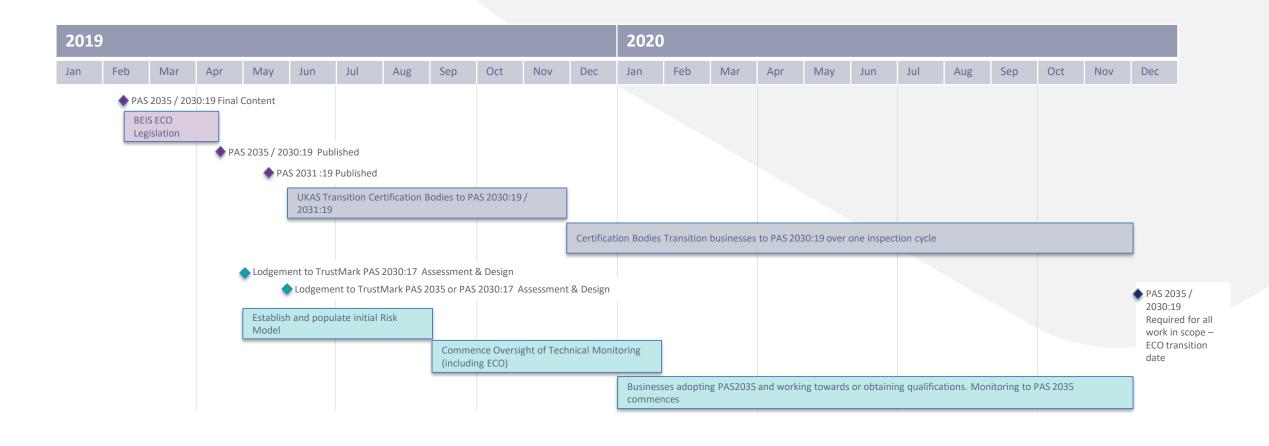
Current Situation:

- PAS 2030:2019 Draft 3 Version 3 formally identifies PAS 2035 and the integration with that standard
- TrustMark is referenced in the current PAS 2030
 'Fig 1 EEM Installation and Validation System Overview'
- ISO IEC 17024 personal certificate of competence recognised
- PAS 2031 is at first draft but is not yet aligned with the current
 PAS 2030
- Both these standards and their steering groups were postponed due the delay in 2035 steering group meetings and have still to meet

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PAS Transitions



High level overview of principles of transition as agreed on 23 Oct 18 BEIS, BSI, TrustMark , UKAS. exact dates TBC.



Data Warehouse and Property Passport

Lodgement

- Assessment
- Design
- Installation
- Guarantee etc.

- Data Warehouse
- Helps avoid common pitfalls
- Risk Model
- Installer / Type of Work
- Driving monitoring
- Benchmarking

Property Passport

- A 'Log book' for the home
- Containing a retrofit and renovation roadmap
- View maintenance requirements



Foundations of Security & Data Protection

Lodgments

- Beta April 2019
- Populates Data Warehouse and Risk Model

Data Warehouse

- Helps get installation right 1st time through combining knowledge
- Underpins compliance and enforcement across Schemes
- Reduces risks from Phoenix Companies
- Provides industry insights and continual feedback

Property Passport

- Beta September 2019
- Contains routes to advice and finance
- Exploring use for residential and commercial property
- Repository to find information about a property and guarantees etc.

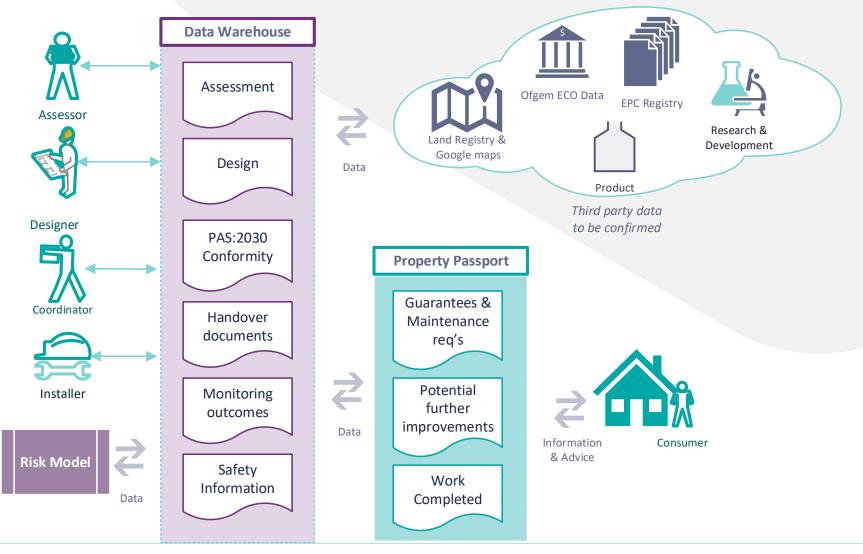


Data Warehouse Overview

Data Warehouse will Support:

- Lodgement via entry into form and API
- Recording of safety information
- Flexibility to accommodate supply chain models

Quality Assurance







Principles

- Ensure the delivery of quality work in homes irrespective of the funding route
- Do not impede the existing ECO supply chain
- Develop to an efficient and targeted monitoring regime
- Build upon existing good practice
- Technical Monitoring funded through Lodgment of work

Discussion Points

- Data sharing will it be possible to share pre install, results of Tech Monitoring, what's reported to Ofgem?
- Technical Monitoring Contracts will it be possible to novate to TrustMark or do we need to onboard as contracts lapse?





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