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SUSTAINABILITY is no longer confined to policy documents or corporate pledges. Increasingly, it is shaping the way Malaysians experience everyday life in the city. From transport to housing, the shift towards greener choices is becoming visible and practical.

One of the most noticeable changes is the rise of electric vehicle (EV) charging hubs, now a common sight in shopping malls, office towers and even residential complexes. While EVs remain expensive for most households, the growing infrastructure signals a push towards cleaner mobility in the long run.

Waste management is also being reimagined. Recycling apps and collection services are making it easier for

households to sort and dispose of plastics, paper and e-waste responsibly. These tools, coupled with community-driven recycling drives, reflect a broader culture of accountability among city residents.

In housing, developers are integrating rooftop gardens and solar-ready designs into new projects. Green roofs not only provide shared spaces for residents but also help reduce heat in dense urban areas. At the same time, government incentives for solar panels are encouraging homeowners to generate their own clean energy.

These shifts may appear modest, but together they signal an important transition: City living that balances convenience with long-term environmental resilience.

