

Benchmarking cycling and walking in six New Zealand cities: Pilot study 2015 Supplementary information

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Population health additional information

Table 1 Data from population health section

	Auckland	Tauranga	Hamilton	Wellington	Christchurch	Dunedin
Diabetes (%)	5	4	5	3	4	3
Overweight or obese (%)	59	61	63	55	60	60
Meeting weekly physical activity guidelines (%)	43	56	43	50	77	64
Hypertension (%)	19	16	22	18	18	19
Mood disorder or anxiety (%)	13	18	17	19	21	20

Climate change and transport linkages: additional information

Table 2 Cities' climate change and transport policies

	City climate change policy – reference to active travel	City transport policy – reference to climate change /GHG emissions
Auckland	<i>Auckland Plan</i> Chapter 8: 'Auckland's response to climate change' and <i>Low Carbon Auckland, Auckland's Energy Resilience and Low Carbon Action Plan 2014</i> support increasing cycling and walking, along with public transport use	Auckland Transport's <i>Statement of Intent 2012-2015</i> identifies tackling climate change through active modes and PT as an issue for transport
Tauranga	No specific climate change policy	<i>Tauranga Transport Strategy 2012-2042</i> does not discuss climate change or emissions
Hamilton	<i>Sustainable Hamilton</i> notes the need to reduce car use, and more walking, biking and bus use	HCC website's transport, biking and walking pages do not include reference to climate change, GHG or carbon; 'Vehicle emissions' mentioned in <i>Hamilton Biking Plan 2015-2045</i>
Wellington	<i>Wellington City Council Climate Change Action Plan 2013</i> has priorities of increasing cycling and walking, along with public transport use	'Climate issues' mentioned in <i>WCC Cycling Policy 2008</i> ; 'greenhouse gas emissions' mentioned in <i>WCC Walking Policy 2008</i> .
Christchurch	<i>Christchurch City Council Climate Smart Strategy 2010-2025</i> '...by cycling and walking, each person is making a difference to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.' Objective 7 Prioritise low-carbon transport. 1. Prioritise sustainable transport [includes walking, cycling]	<i>Christchurch Transport Strategic Plan 2012-2042</i> Objective 4.1 is 'Reduce emissions and invest in green infrastructure and environmental enhancement'; CCC already has a goal of 'a 50 per cent reduction of greenhouse gas emissions from domestic transport by 2040 from a 2008 baseline'.
Dunedin	<i>Climate Change Adaptation Project Plan 2010</i> does not discuss active modes.	<i>Dunedin City Integrated Transport Strategy 2013</i> 'Dunedin's transport system faces threats from the effects of climate change.' Assumption 5.... 'Mode shift from vehicular modes to active modes will also lead to a reduction in greenhouse gas emissions.' 'The Transport Strategy's goal of 40% of census respondents using active modes or public transport as their primary mode of travel to work by 2024... will also make a key contribution to achieving this greenhouse gas reduction target.'

National strategies and policies: additional information

The Ministry of Transport's statement on land transport for the decade from 2015/16 noted that 'much of the investment in cycling and walking is integrated with the delivery of roading investment', and that the strategy will allow improvements for active modes in existing networks, and for dedicated cycling networks in main metropolitan centres.[1] Elsewhere, the transport sector's broad policy direction was that, for cycling and walking, government would concentrate on 'fewer, more targeted activities, for example in model communities' such as those in Hastings and New Plymouth[2] (see Case Study in 'Benchmarking cycling and walking in six New Zealand cities', page 11). The Ministry published a guide for decision-makers on raising the profile of cycling and walking in 2008.[3]

The Ministry of Health's 2000 New Zealand Health Strategy[4] included increasing the level of physical activity as one of 13 population health objectives. The Strategy was replaced by the New Zealand Health Strategy 2016[5] which lists 27 Actions. Sub-sections of Actions 1 and 9 mention providing information to support people, parents, pregnant women and children to make healthy 'activity choices'.

The New Zealand Transport Agency's National Office had a 'National Cycling Team' and about 18-20 full-time equivalent staff across the Agency working on cycling issues in 2016 (personal communication).

There are concerning gaps in central government policy about active modes. As Woodward suggested, it 'would be a great help if governments signed up to a strategic vision and powerful targets for cycling and walking'.[6]

Cycling and walking goals in cities' Long-Term Plans: additional information

Auckland:

(1) Cycling

10-year Budget 2015-2025:

- *A three-year Interim Transport Levy will be established from 2015/2016.*
- *\$110m... for projects, including 52.4 km... Auckland Cycle Network; \$5m for new footpaths; \$3m towards local walking and cycling initiatives*

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- *6.2 Devonport-Takapuna Local Board supporting information 2015/6 Construct the Wairau Creek pedestrian and cycle bridge (\$3m total project cost)*
- *Section 7 Capital projects listing shows \$0 AT Walking and cycling programme expenditure for the years 2015 to 2020, then: 2020/21 (\$12,831,000); 2021/22 (\$13,486,000); 2022/23 (\$0); 2023/24 (\$14,418,000); 2024/25 (\$29,817,000)*
- *Waterview walking and cycling connection and Continuation of Local Board initiatives program. Completion of 40 per cent of the regional cycle network by 2025 (from 33 per cent currently).*
- *Under the Auckland Plan Transport Network, 20 per cent of trips are made by walking and cycling in 2046*
- *Section 11.2 - Auckland Plan Transport Network Capital Project List... Walking and Cycling programme: APTN inflated \$ (\$\$\$) 2015-25: 352.5, 2025-35: 476.6, 2035-45: 636.8*
- *... the Auckland Cycling Network will be only 70 per cent complete by 2045 and other walking and cycling initiatives will be very limited.*

(2) Walking

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- *6.2 Devonport-Takapuna Local Board supporting information 2015/16 Construct the Wairau Creek pedestrian and cycle bridge (\$3m total project cost)*
- *6.16 Rodney Local Board supporting information 2015/16 Construct footpaths to complete the pedestrian network within our towns and villages (\$2 million over three years, subject to agreement by the governing body)*

Tauranga:

Long Term Plan 2015-2025

(1) Cycling

- *We will be spending \$1.2m over this LTP on completing the urban cycle network in our city (routes A-J)*
- *We will be spending an additional \$400,000 to deliver the Omokoroa to Tauranga Cycle Trail*

- We will allocate \$30,000 for investigation of a new walkway / cycleway from Memorial Park to The Strand in Year 1 of the LTP. This will be reviewed as part of the 2016/17 Annual Plan
- Years 4-10: Expand the walkway and cycleway network.
- Next three years: Completion of the city cycle network (TCC-led)
- Tauranga City Council: capital expenditure - transportation Omokoroa to Tauranga Coastal Cycle Route: 2017: \$1,500,000

(2) Walking

- We will not re-prioritise \$811,000 from 2025 to 2016 for Memorial Park footpath widening and renewal, but will reconsider the matter through the 2016/17 Annual Plan process.
- Next three years: Walkway projects including renewal of Mount Beach Boardwalk, construction of the Elmes Place walkway and continuation of the Hammond Street walkway.
- Years 4-10: Continue improvements to Waikareao Walkway; Expand the walkway and cycleway network.
- Tauranga City Council: capital expenditure – Parks and recreation: Mauao Walkway Improvement - Base Track 2020: \$36,008 And Hammond Street Walkway Connection from Taipari Street to Fantail Drive 2016: \$128,000 And Elmes to Bay Street Walkway Connection 2023: \$30,000 And Scantlebury Street Boardwalk 2016: \$87,000 And Pedestrian Counters in the Parks & Recreation Network; 2016: \$25,000
- Tauranga City Council: capital expenditure – Cycleways/Walkways – Tauriko Total 10 years: \$216,000 (2016: \$51,000; 2018: \$7,200; 2020: \$157,800)
- Tauranga City Council: capital expenditure – Transportation. Cycleways/Walkways - Bethlehem 2018: \$219,058 And Pedestrian Underpasses/Overbridges 2018: \$1,426,000; 2019: \$1,580,000. Total ten years: \$3,006,000
- Tauranga City Council: capital expenditure – Marine facilities. Dive Crescent Public Pontoon Walkway & Marine Berths project Over 10 years: \$875,000 (2021: \$10,000; 2022: \$865,000)
- Performance measures: This measure provides an indication of utilisation of Council's major walkway areas: Increasing yearly from 2015/16 over the 2013/14 results: Around Mauao – 1,087,618; Up Mauao – 154,630; Around Waikareao – 108,426; Around Carmichael Reserve – 64,594

Hamilton:

Hamilton's 10-year plan 2015-2025

(1) Cycling

- Commitment to cycling Years 1-10, minimum of \$3.4M of the \$10.2M integrated transport fund.
- Timeline of Major Capital projects for the next 30 years: Strategic Cycle Network yrs 13-16, 20, 23, 25: \$7m

- Capital programme for completion of strategic cycleway projects to complete network. Strategic Cycle Network 2026-35: \$3,091,000 2036-45: \$4,074,000.
- The Council to invest in making biking safer MEASURE: The change from the previous financial year in the number of deaths and serious injuries involving cyclists on Hamilton's roads: ... Targets: 2015/16 - 2024/25: Decreasing trend.
- This 10-Year Plan commits a minimum of \$3M of the Council's \$9M Integrated Transport Fund to cycling over the next decade.
- Capital programme for minor improvements to the existing network to assist walking, **cycling** and public transport infrastructure (000)2015-18: \$2,700; 2019-25: \$6,300; 2026-35: \$9,000; 2036-45: \$9,302; 30 year total: \$27,302

(2) Walking

- The percentage of footpaths within Hamilton that fall within the service standard for the condition of footpaths that is set out in the Council's Asset Management Plan. New measure 2015/16 – 2024/25: 97%
- The service standard set out in our Asset Management Plan is less than five faults per 100m of footpath. Faults are generally tripping hazards.
- Capital programme for minor improvements to the existing network to assist **walking**, cycling and public transport infrastructure(000 2015-18: \$2,70; 2019-25: \$6,300; 2026-35: \$9,000;2036-45: \$9,302; 30 year total: \$27,302

Wellington:

Our 10-year plan: Wellington City Council's Long-term Plan 2015–25

(1) Cycling

- We have set aside \$58 million over the next 10 years to implement a city wide-network of safe cycling routes.
- Capital expenditure 2015-2025, on cycling network Cycling improvements (\$000)
2015/16:\$5,673; 2016/17: \$12,001; 2017/18: \$17,071; 2018/19: \$7,855; 2019/20: \$2,432
2020/21: \$2,383; 2021/22: \$2,454; 2022/23: \$2,528; 2023/24: \$2,610; 2024/25: \$2,696
Total: \$57,704
- Projects and programmes Operational expenditure, Cycling network: (\$000):
2015/16:\$1,625; 2016/17: \$1,764; 2017/18: \$2,328; 2018/19: \$2,367; 2019/20: \$2,761;
2020/21: \$3,100; 2021/22: \$3,205; 2022/23: \$3,323; 2023/24: \$3,694; 2024/25: \$3,822
Total: \$27,989
- Different figures are given elsewhere: (p 71) Transport Activity budget 2015–25: LTP 10-year total gross expenditure. Operating expenditure, Cycle network: (\$000): 2015/16: \$1,660; 2016/17: \$1,803; 2017/18: \$2,371; 10-year total: \$28,455

(2) Walking

- *Over the next 10 years the Council will also invest \$2 million for pedestrian improvements focussed on safer routes to schools.*
- *Capital expenditure 2015-2025, on walkways renewals (\$000) 2015/16: \$550; 2016/17: \$1,014; 2017/18: \$1,253; 2018/19: \$501; 2019/20: \$515; 2020/21: \$530; 2021/22: \$1,174; 2022/23: \$565; 2023/24: \$584; 2024/25: \$605
Total: \$7,292*
- *Projects and programmes Operational expenditure Walkway maintenance: (\$000) 2015/16: \$582; 2016/17: \$600; 2017/18: \$639; 2018/19: \$686; 2019/20: \$731; 2020/21: \$756; 2021/22: \$781; 2022/23: \$827; 2023/24: \$856; 2024/25: \$879
Total: \$7,337*
- *Transport Activity Budget 2015–25: LTP 10-year total gross expenditure. Capital expenditure (\$000) Pedestrian network \$60,631*
- *Operating expenditure, Pedestrian network: (\$000): 2015/16: \$6,548; 2016/17: \$6,583; 2017/18: \$7,018; 10-year total: \$79,088*
- *Footpath condition rating (measured against WCC condition standards) at times over 10 years: 97%*

Christchurch:

Christchurch City Long Term Plan 2015-2025 v 1and 2

(1) Cycling

- *Transport Statement of Service Provision. Mode shift: Contribute to overall increase in percentage of trips made by alternative transport modes – cycling. Performance targets [increase the overall percentage of trips made by cycling] 2015/16 \geq 3.3%; 2016/17 \geq 3.4%; 2017/18 \geq 3.5%; 2018/25 \geq 5%*
- *There are several key projects included within the expenditure profile including: Major cycleways, \$159.9 million in financial years 2016-21. (Details specified in ‘Planned Capital Programme’ table, v.1.)*

(2) Walking

- *Transport Statement of Service Provision. Mode shift: Contribute to overall increase in percentage of trips made by alternative transport modes – walking. Performance targets [increase the overall percentage of trips made by walking] 2015/16 \geq 16.8%; 2016/17 \geq 17.1%; 2017/18 \geq 17.4%; 2018/25 \geq 20%.*
- *Specific projects:*
 - *Banks Peninsula Walkways Development: Forecast (000) 2018/19 \$117; 2019/20 \$120; 2020/21 \$123; 2021/22 \$127; 2022/23 \$130; 2023/24 \$135; 2024/25 \$139;*
 - *Head to Head Walkway: 2015/16 \$327; 2016/17 \$334; 2017/18 \$23; 2018/19 \$351; 2019/20 \$24; 2020/21 \$369; 2021/22 \$25*
 - *Pedestrian Safety initiatives: 2015/16 \$196; 2016/17 \$200; 2017/18 \$205; 2018/19 \$210; 2019/20 \$216; 2020/21 \$221; 2021/22 \$228; 2022/23 \$235; 2023/24 \$ 242; 2024/25 \$250*

- *South New Brighton Boardwalk:2015/16 \$350*
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Dunedin:

Dunedin City Council Long Term Plan 2015/16 - 2024/25

(1) Cycling

- *Strategic Cycle Network – Project Funding: Increase the Council’s contribution to \$650,000 per year*
- *Urban Cycleways Programme Funding (000):2016/17 \$200; 2017/18 \$2,800; Total \$3,000*
- *Ten Year Capital Expenditure Programme: Cycle Network Renewals Budget (000). 2018/19: \$212; 2019/20: \$218; 2020/21: \$223; 2021/22: \$230; 2022/23: \$237; 2023/24: \$244; 2024/25: \$252*

(2) Walking

- *Ten Year Capital Expenditure Programme: Pedestrian Accessway Renewals: (000). 2016/17 \$27; 2018/19 \$4; 2019/20 \$101; 2020/21 \$106; 2021/22 \$6; 2022/23 \$64; 2023/24 \$ 115; 2024/25 \$63*
- *Percentage of footpaths within the level of service standard adopted by the council in its Asset Management Plan: Target over the 10 years is $\leq 15\%$ of network is rated poor or very poor*

Cyclist education: additional information

Bicycle skills courses for people up to 18 years were funded by city or regional councils in all six cities, but not all of the cities themselves funded bicycle education courses for adults. However, cyclist education courses and materials were available through other sources, as outlined below. Cycle skills training typically included instruction on how to ride a bike, safe cycling and basic bicycle care and maintenance.

National cyclist education

1. Guidelines

- The New Zealand Transport Agency publishes the **official code for cyclists**[7]
- NZTA provides a guide for the set-up and delivery of **cyclist training** in New Zealand[8]
- NZTA led development of a **national qualification for cycle skills instructors: National Certificate in Recreation and Sport – Coaching and Instruction (Cycle Skills Instructor)**, which is administered by the New Zealand Qualifications Authority[9]
- NZTA provides guidance on **neighbourhood accessibility planning** which aims to give safe access to pedestrians and cyclists of all ages[10]

2. Programmes

- Bike Wise is the **national programme of cycling-related activities and events** promoting cycling as enjoyable, fun, healthy and safe transport. It is funded by NZTA. The **Be Bright cycle safety** programme is run by Bike Wise and the New Zealand Police.
- Cycling Action Network (CAN – formerly Cycling Advocates’ Network) uses the Bikeability brand for **cycle skills training** and provides links to local trainers throughout the country.[11]
- Road User Workshops to help cyclists and professional drivers safely **share the road** are provided through Cycling Action Network and BikeNZ on behalf of NZTA.
- BikeOn runs the programme **Bikes in Schools** providing cycles, equipment, storage and training to selected primary schools.[12]
- BikeNZ Schools (formerly NZ Schools Cycling Association) was set up by Cycling New Zealand to promote **cycling and competitive cycling in secondary schools**. [13]
- MTB clinics teach mountain biking skills in seven centres including Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch.[14]

Pedestrian education: additional information

National pedestrian education

1. Guidelines

- The New Zealand road code[15] includes **official information for and requirements of pedestrians** when using roads.
- New Zealand Transport Agency provides guidance on **school travel plans**. [16]
- New Zealand Transport Agency published a **Pedestrian planning and design guide**. [17]

2. Resources

- New Zealand Transport Agency’s Education Portal provides **information and curriculum resources** for primary and secondary schools on road safety.[18]
- Living Streets Aotearoa operates in five of the cities (not Dunedin) and provides **resources, and walking maps** for Auckland, Hamilton and Wellington. LSA developed, with NZTA, the **Guide to undertaking community street reviews**. [19]

City Survey questions

What was the total funding allocation for transport in your City Council's 2013/2014 budget? (in \$m)

Did your City Council's 2013/2014 budget have a specific funding allocation for walking facilities?
How much.../ operational expenditure/ capital expenditure

Did your City Council's 2013/2014 budget have a specific funding allocation for cycling facilities?
How much.../ operational expenditure/ capital expenditure

Does your City Council count numbers of trips by foot in the city?
[Methods used; frequency]

Does your City Council count numbers of trips by bicycle in the city?
[Methods used; frequency]

Expressed in FTE, how many City Council employees worked on bicycle and/or pedestrian issues as detailed in their job description in the 2013/2014 financial year (including regular contractor hours)?

Please tell us about any current initiatives in your City Council that encourage use of sustainable transport by City Council employees.

Examples include: On-site storage for bicycles; Bicycles available for shared use by staff; Showering/changing facilities for staff who walk/cycle to work; Cycle skills training; for staff Reducing number of parks available for private cars; On site storage, in secure caged off area; bicycle fix-it station; Showers; Changing and locker area; bikes available for staff to use for both works purposes and recreational use; Cycle skills training for staff

How many kilometres of public roads are there in your city? Please give the date of the most recent estimate/inventory

Do you have the following types of infrastructure implemented in your city (count both directions if on both sides of street) [km; date estimated;

Protected bicycle lanes (lanes with bollards, curbs or other barriers that physically separate the bicycle lane from vehicle lanes)

On-street bicycle lanes (bicycle lanes separated by road markings but no physical barriers)

Multi-use and dedicated bicycle paths (paths that are next to, but physically separated from roads)

Combined lanes for buses and bicycles

On-road signed bicycle routes (routes with bicycle signage, e.g. sharrows, but not separate lanes)

Off-road cycle trails

Does your City Council give infringement notices to vehicles parking on bicycle lanes?

Which of the following has been implemented in your city? [number; date estimated]

Bicycle traffic lights

Bicycle boxes (specific zones for cyclists at front of intersections)

On-street bicycle parking

Public bicycle repair/tool stands

Does your city have a public bicycle-sharing programme?

Does your City Council conduct surveys of cyclist satisfaction with current cycling infrastructure?
[frequency]

Please tell us about any other cycling infrastructure in your city

Which of the following infrastructure has been implemented in your city? [number; date estimated]

- Pedestrian crossings
- Courtesy crossings (raised crossing area where cars are encouraged but not required to stop)
- Traffic lights with a dedicated sequence for pedestrians to cross free of turning vehicles
- Streets with footpaths on both sides
- Streets with footpaths on one side
- Traffic calming zones (reduced speed limits around schools, shopping centres, hospitals etc.)
- Off-road walking trails
- Shared spaces with pedestrian preference

Does your City Council give infringement notices to vehicles parking on footpaths?

Does your City Council conduct surveys of pedestrian satisfaction with current pedestrian infrastructure? [frequency]

Please tell us about any other pedestrian infrastructure in your city

How many bus stops are there in your city?

How many bus stops have bicycle storage?

How many bicycles in total can be accommodated at bus stop bicycle storage?

Are bicycles allowed roll on access to buses? [hours per week]

What are the limits for how many bicycles can board a bus?

Are there bicycle racks on buses in your city? [number]

Does your city have a passenger rail system?

Does your city provide bicycle storage at any train station?

How many train stations have bicycle storage?

How many bicycles in total can be accommodated?

Are bicycles allowed roll on access to trains? [hours per week]

What are the limits for how many bicycles can board a train?

Are there bicycle racks on trains in your city?

How many trains have bicycle racks?

How many bicycles in total can be accommodated?

Does your City Council have any of the following published goals? [link to publications]

- Increase walking
- Increase biking
- Increase physical activity
- Reduce pedestrian fatalities

Reduce bicyclist fatalities

Does your City Council have a policy that requires a MINIMUM number of car parking spaces for new developments in the CBD?

Does your City Council have a policy that requires a MINIMUM number of car parking spaces for new developments in areas other than the CBD?

Does your City Council have a policy that requires a MAXIMUM number of car parking spaces for new developments?

Does your City Council have a policy that requires bicycle storage for new developments?

Does your City Council have a bicycle or a pedestrian advisory group that meets regularly?

- Combined bicycle/pedestrian advisory group
- Standalone bicycle-focused advisory group
- Standalone pedestrian-focused advisory group
- Other sustainable transport advisory group
- None of the above

Did Council staff and/or senior Council managers meet formally with representatives of cycling/walking groups in the 2013/2014 year?

Which of the following initiatives did your City Council, or Regional Council fund during the 2013/2014 year? (Please select all options that apply and indicate the Council responsible)

- Bike/Walk to work day
- Bike/Walk to school event
- Youth bicycle education courses (Youth refers to ages <18)
- Adult bicycle education courses
- Bike-ride or walking/running event to promote bicycling, walking and physical activity
- Other similar initiatives (Please specify)

Did any Open Streets initiatives (also known as "Ciclovia", "Sunday Streets", or "Saturday Parkways") occur in your city during the 2013/2014 financial year? (This is where streets are closed to cars and opened to people specifically to promote bicycling, walking and other physical activity.) [number of events]

How many of these Open Streets events were initiated by your City Council?

How many of these Open Streets events were funded by your City Council?

In total, how many people participated in these events?

Does your city have an online journey planner that caters to bicycling and walking journeys?

Please tell us about any other bicycling or pedestrian education and encouragement efforts in your city.

For which of the following has your City Council studied the economic impact? (Please select all options that apply)

- Bicycling
- Walking
- Car-free zones in city centres
- Other (Please specify)

If your City Council has completed an economic impact study, please include a link, if available, and/or the date when the study was published.

Advocacy Groups Survey questions

Name of organisation

In which region of New Zealand does your organisation mainly operate?

Is your organisation a branch of a national organisation? [which?]

What is the nature of your affiliation with your national organisation?

What is the purpose/goal of your organisation?

Which groups does your organisation represent?

In what year was your organisation founded?

What is the most appropriate category to describe the legal status of your organisation?

- Charitable trust
- Incorporated society
- Māori organisation
- Not legal entity
- Other

Is your organisation membership based?

How many individual members do you have?

How many institutional members do you have?

How often does your organisation hold meetings with members?

How often does your organisation have governance meetings?

- Yearly
- Half Yearly
- Quarterly
- Monthly
- Fortnightly
- Weekly

Does your organisation have paid employees?

How many Full Time Equivalent staff?

Does your organisation have volunteers?

How many hours do your volunteers give in a month?

Does your organisation collaborate with other organisations?

Which organisations did you collaborate with during the 2013/2014 financial year?

Does your organisation have a twitter account?
How many followers do you have?

Does your organisation have a Facebook page?
How many followers do you have?

Does your organisation have a Facebook group?

How many members does your Facebook page have?

Does your organisation use other social media platforms?
Which ones and how many people do you reach with them?

Does your organisation circulate a newsletter?
How many subscribers do you have?

Does your organisation send out press releases?
How many press releases did your organisation send out during the 2013/2014 financial year?

How many campaigns did your organisation run during the 2013/2014 financial year?
If measured, how many people did your campaign(s) reach?

What is the yearly budget of your organisation?

What percentage of your budget during the 2013/2014 financial year came from member fees?

What percentage of your budget during the 2013/2014 financial year came from central or local government grants?

What percentage of your budget during the 2013/2014 financial year came from donations?

What percentage of your budget during the 2013/2014 financial year came from donations?

How frequently did your organisation meet with elected City Councillors in the 2013/2014 financial year?

How frequently did your organisation meet with Regional Council Officials in the 2013/2014 financial year?

How frequently did your organisation meet with elected Regional Councillors in the 2013/2014 financial year?

How frequently did your organisation meet with Central Government officials in the 2013/2014 financial year?

How frequently did your organisation meet with Members of Parliament in the 2013/2014 financial year?

How many submissions did your organisation make in the 2013/2014 financial year?

To what extent do you think your organisation has been instrumental in changing councils' policies and practices? Please elaborate

To what extent do you think your organisation has been instrumental in changing policies and practices? Please elaborate

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