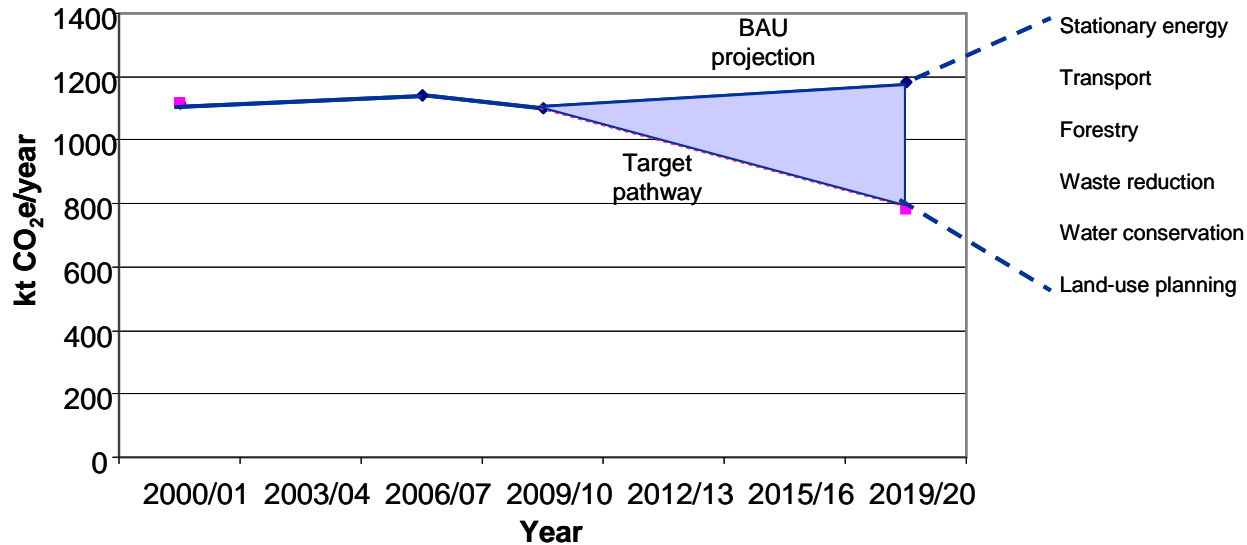


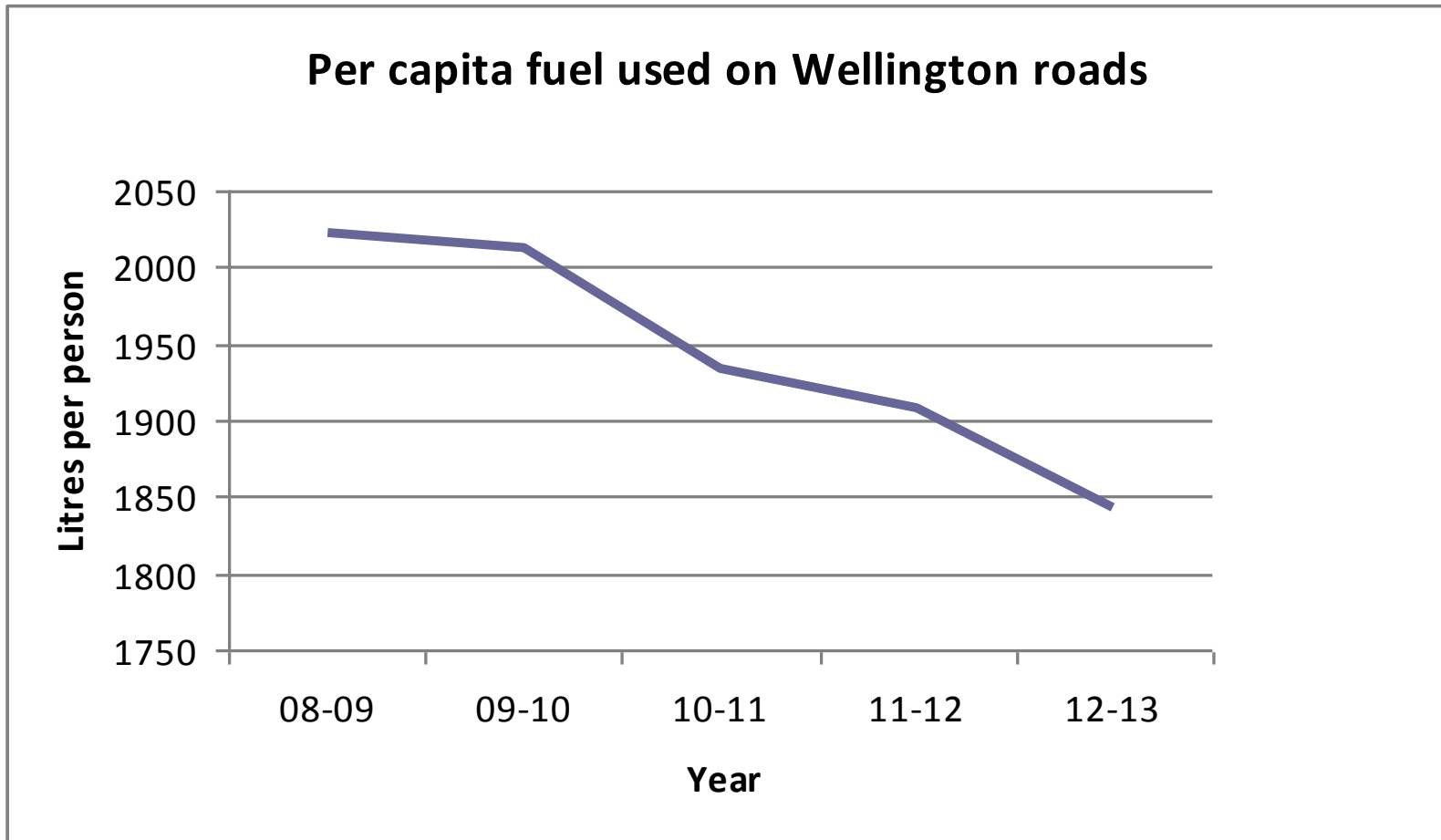
Wellington's aspiration – smart eco-city

Wellington's target pathway: The wedge

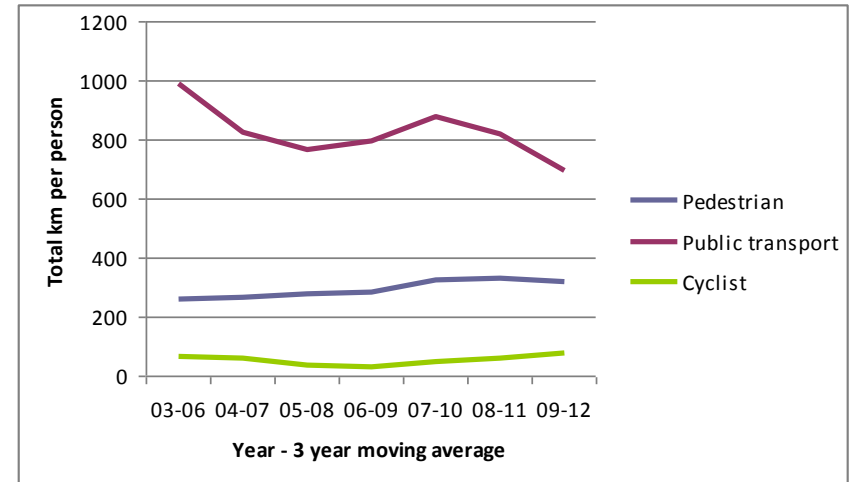
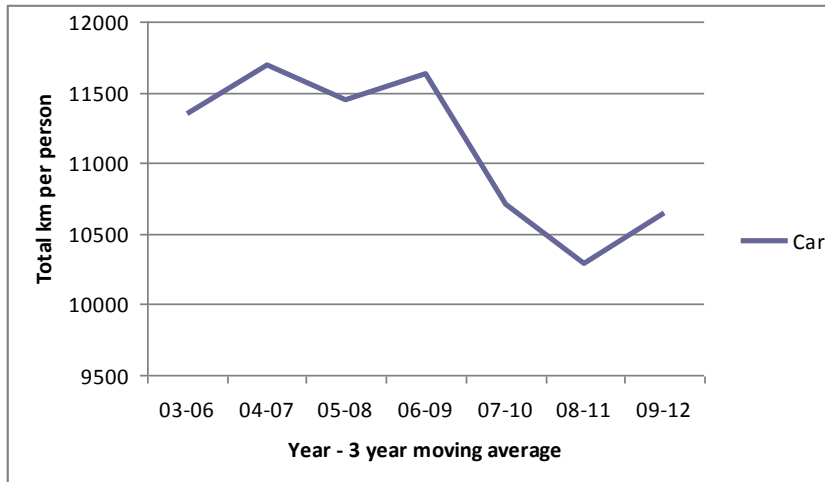


Are habits changing?

Fuel per capita

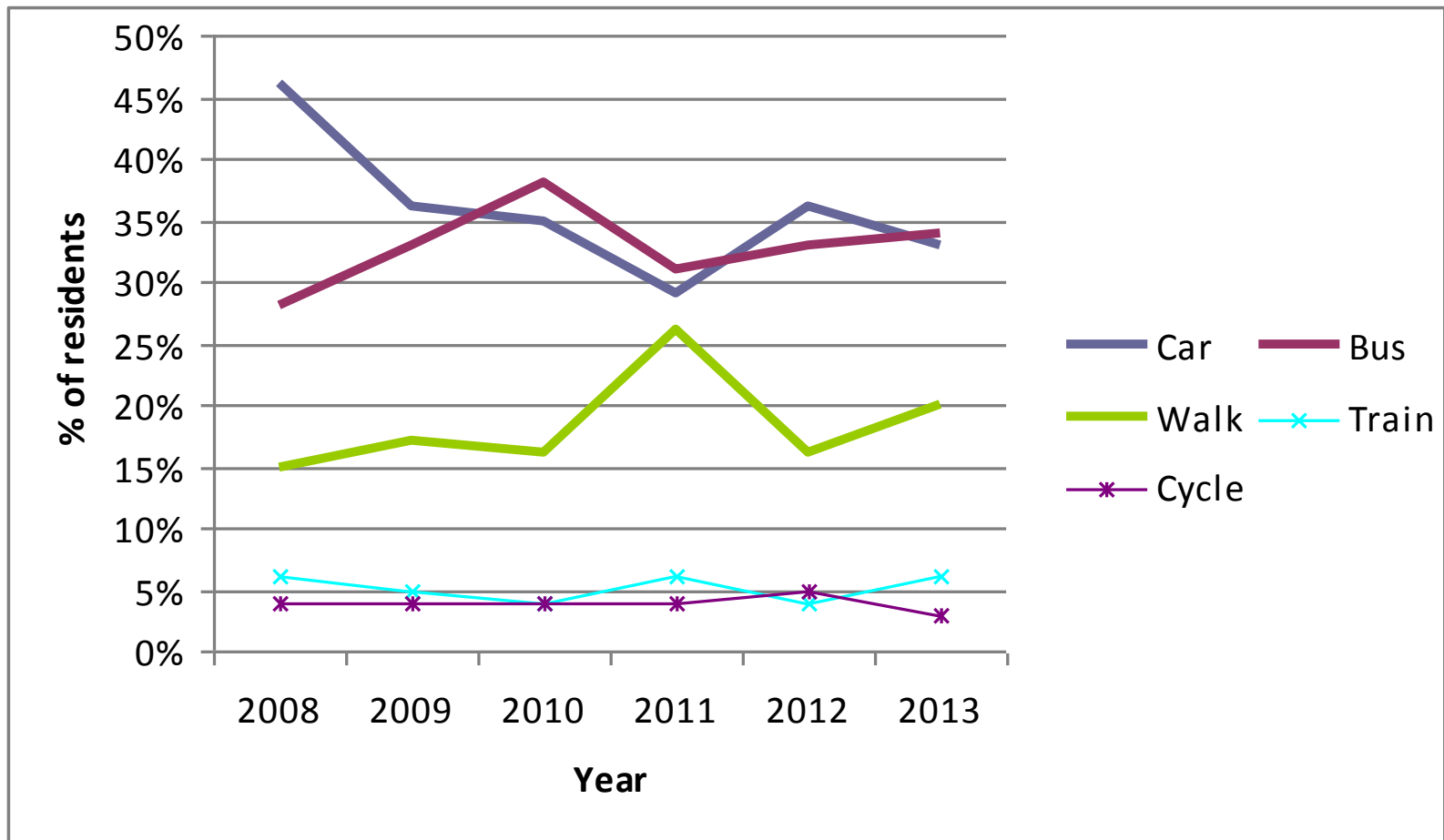


Total km travelled per person in Wellington



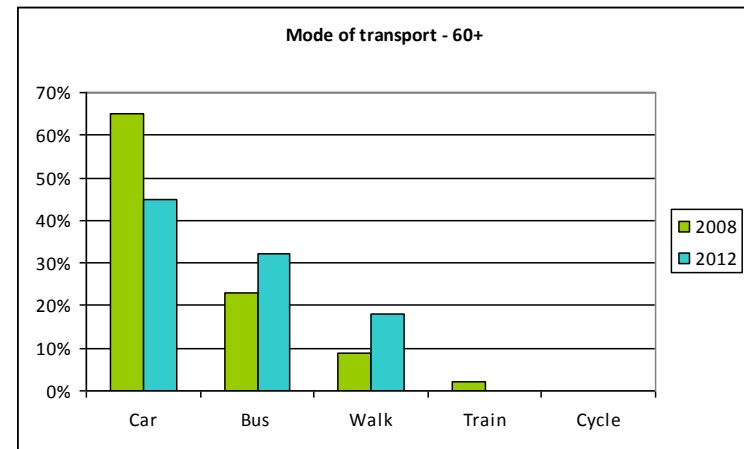
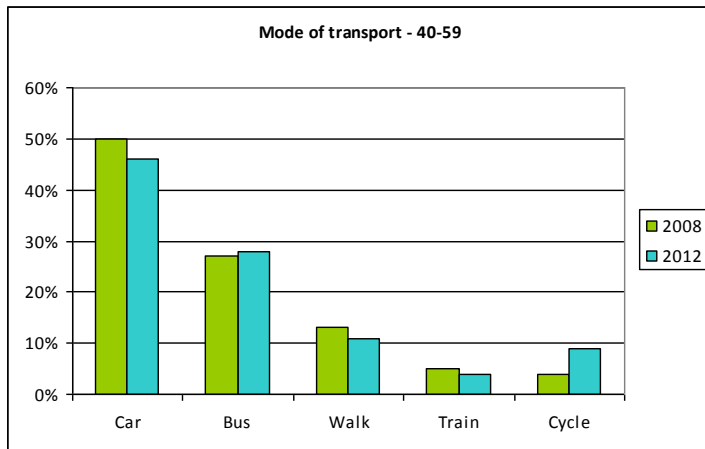
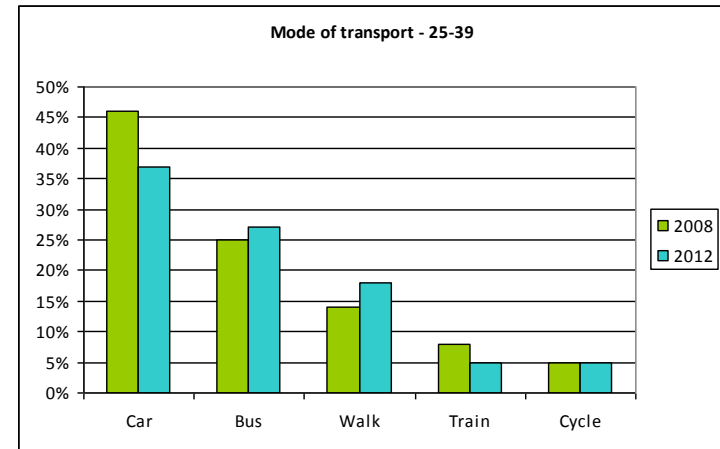
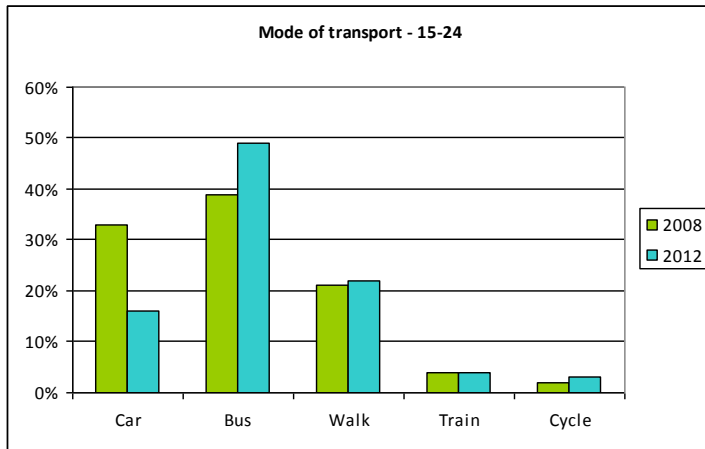
Source: NZ household travel survey

Mode of transport used by residents to come into the CBD



Source: WCC Residents' Monitoring Survey

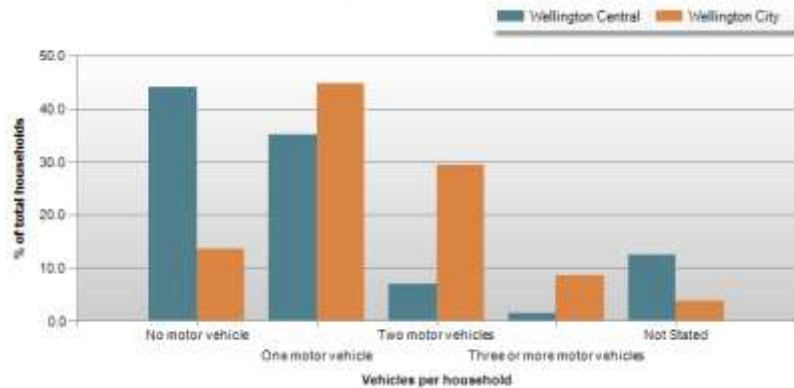
Mode of transport – by age



Source: WCC Residents' Monitoring Survey

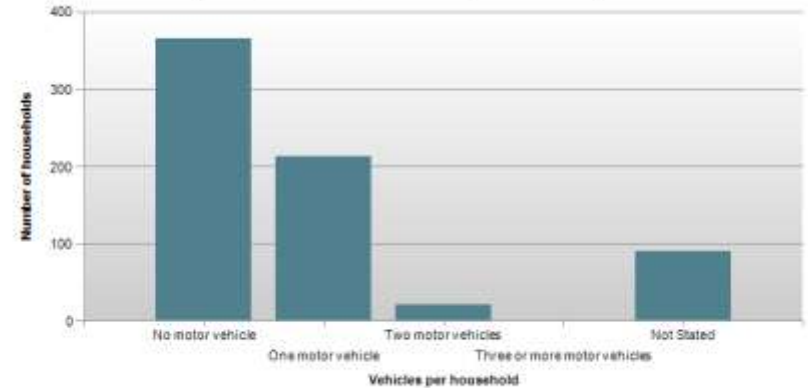
Car ownership

Car ownership, Wellington Central and Wellington City, 2006 (Usual residence)



Source: Statistics New Zealand, Census of Population and Dwellings 2006

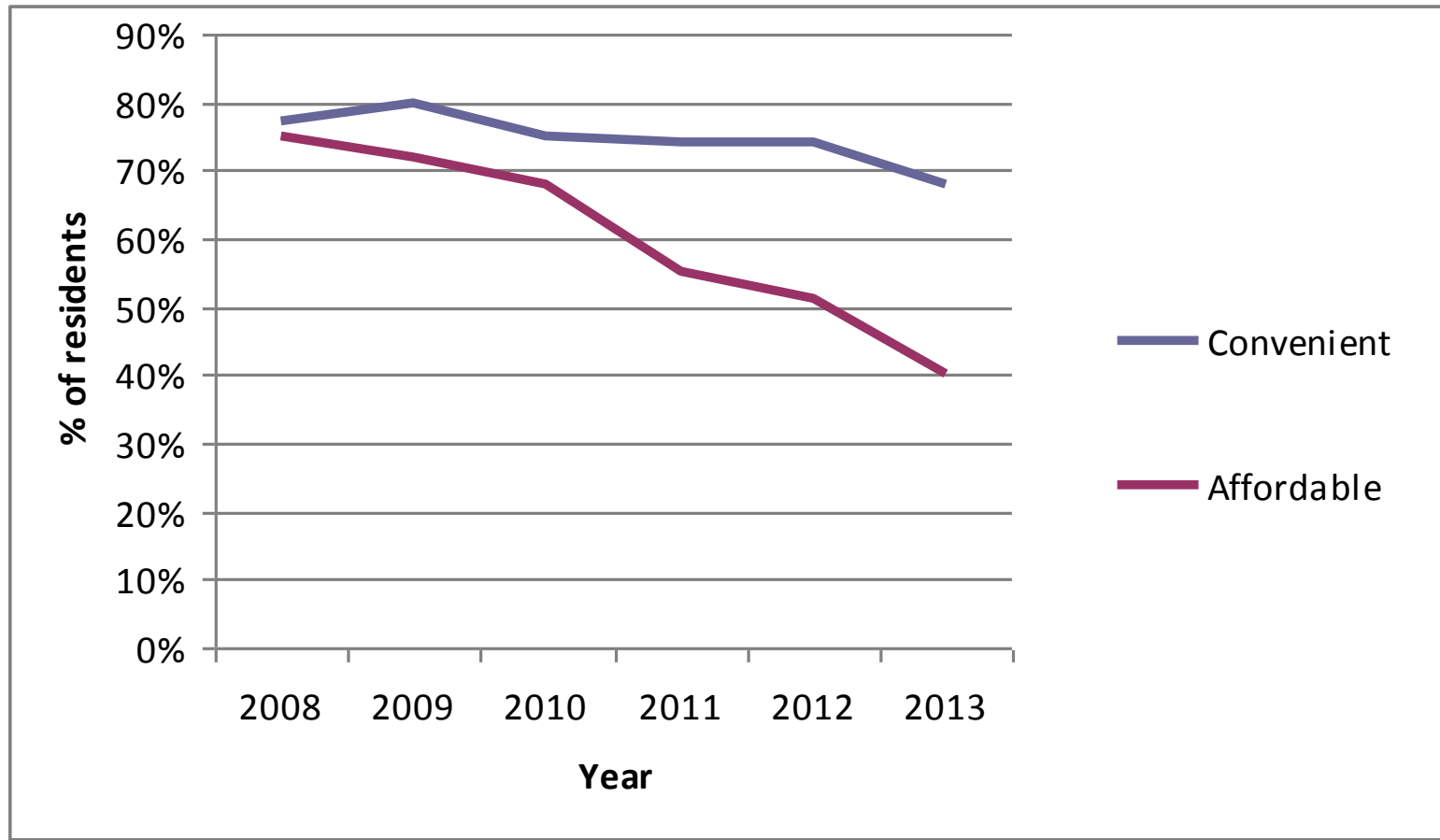
Change in car ownership, Wellington Central, 1996 to 2006 (Usual residence)



Source: Statistics New Zealand, Census of Population and Dwellings 2006 and 1996

Are expectations changing?

Residents who agree public transport is convenient and affordable in Wellington City



Source: WCC Residents' Monitoring Survey

Long Term Plan priorities

- On-line focus group over three days
- Invite-only – no lobby groups
- What should our priorities be under our Wellington 2040 themes:
 - People-centred city
 - Eco city
 - Connected city
 - Dynamic central city

People-centred priorities

More delivery



Reliable and efficient transport options

- Increase public transport options (bus, train)
- Build tramway, light rail for increased efficiency
- Timely and cheap means of transportation
- Reduce private transport in conjunction with increased car parking facilities on the outskirts
- Review parking costs to ease city centre congestion
- Promote cycle lanes and walkways

Maintenance of open spaces/waterfront

- General maintenance work (open spaces, waterfront) – no new built structure required on waterfront
- Build/promote pathways in parks/green belt

Similar delivery

Recreational and community facilities

- Keep providing what is currently available – retain unique activities (e.g. zoo, Zealandia)
- Prioritise volume of use over cost of use to increase overall revenue
- Balance quality with use (e.g. one modern pool with slides vs several local pools for lane swimming)

Community cohesion

- Keep doing what is currently done – Less active role required from Council, as community cohesion will naturally result from an improvement in the three other focus areas

Less delivery

Eco-city priorities

More delivery



Traffic flows – parking, emissions

- Increase public transport options (bus, train)
- Build tramway, light rail for increased efficiency
- Reduce private transport in conjunction with increased car parking facilities on the outskirts
- Promote cycle lanes and walkways
- Invest in more eco-friendly transport

Sustainability of energy and water

- Promote and subsidise private use of wind turbines/solar panels
- Subsidise home insulation and renovations
- Invest in alternatives (e.g. wind, sun, water)
- Lessen dependency on electricity and carbon fuels

Protect and maintain green spaces and waterways

- User-pay approach/water meters
- Active management of water storage and quality
- Community involvement (e.g. clean-up and tree planting)
- Regular maintenance of green spaces, parks etc

Rubbish/recycling

- Education and information about options
- Keep providing recycling bins
- Free collections of specified waste (e.g. green, electronic, metal)
- Improved landfill management

Less delivery

Connected city priorities

More delivery



Simplifying movement across the city

- Increase public transport options (bus, train)
- Increase public transport connections between and within suburbs
- Build tramway, light rail for increased efficiency
- Reduce private transport in conjunction with increased car parking facilities on the outskirts
- Review parking costs to ease city centre congestion
- Promote cycle lanes and walkways
- Invest in more eco-friendly transport
- Timely and cheap means of transportation

Recreational/arts/cultural events

- Council to subsidise events for which revenue is larger than subsidy
- Large/international events to come to Wellington
- Local events/bands to be promoted with small Council's subsidy and fair entry cost, but also free/cheap events to be encouraged
- Corporate sponsorship to be sought for as many events as possible
- Apply different pricing structures depending on customer (e.g. business, local, tourist)

Community connectedness

- Keep doing what is currently being done – community connectedness will result from the successful implementation of all other focus areas

Internet

- Increase availability to more public spaces while ensuring data integrity/security (e.g. suburbs, not just waterfront)
- Increase internet availability/access in public buildings (e.g. libraries)
- Free or cheap internet (consider time limits)
- Seek full corporate sponsorship (not seen as Council's priority work area)

Less delivery

Dynamic central city priorities

More delivery



Transport/parking

- Increase public transport options
- Build car parking facilities on the outskirts and underground city centre buildings
- Review parking costs to ease city centre congestion
- Promote cycle lanes and walkways

Similar delivery

Attract and encourage more events and acts in Wellington

- Council to subsidise events for which revenue is larger than subsidy
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Design/look of the city

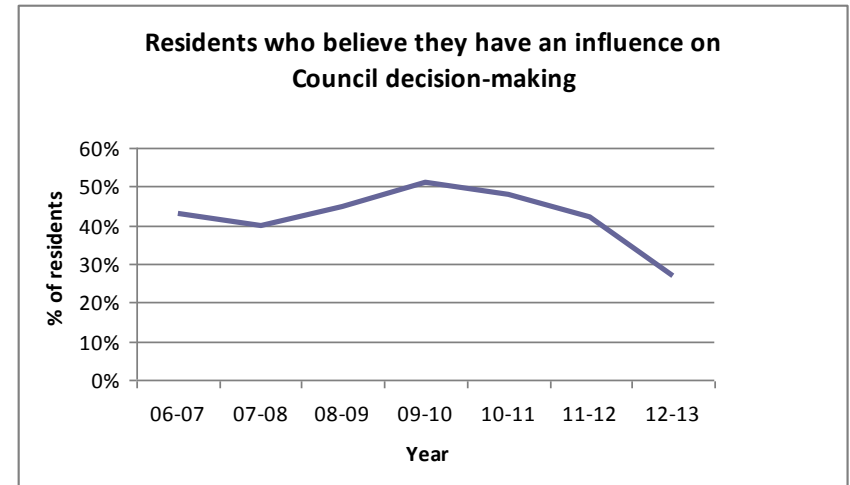
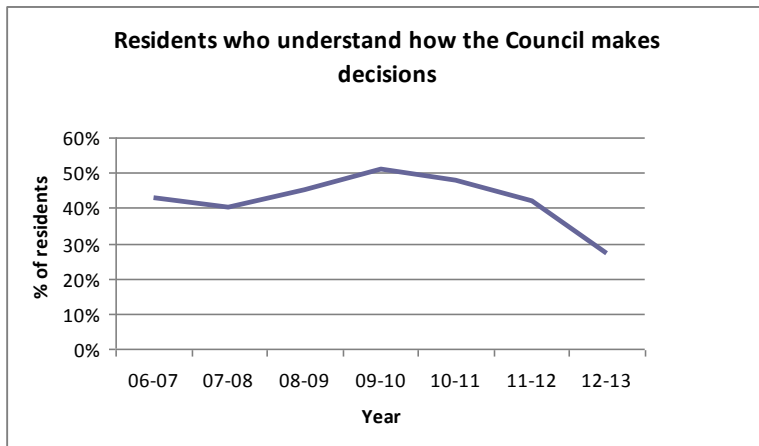
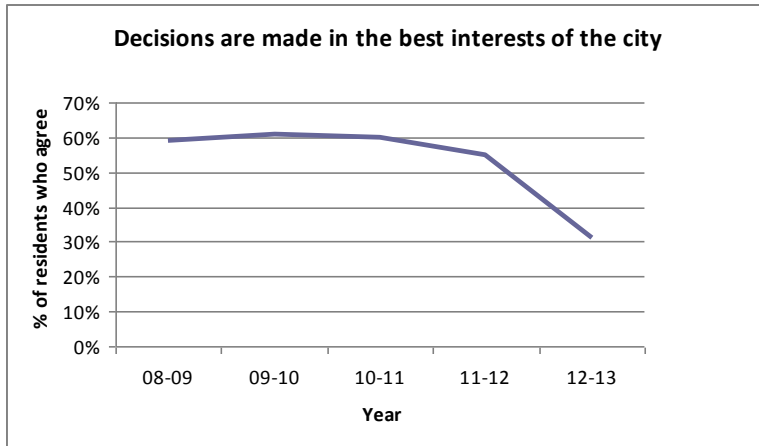
- Maintain balance between heritage and modern buildings, as well as green spaces (consider size/height of built structures)
- A city fit for living, working and recreation/entertainment
- Easy access/transport possible via sea, road, rail and air
- Focus on cleanliness, safety, openness to be welcoming and friendly

Less delivery

Attract more creative organisations

- Creative organisations will come naturally if the environment is suitable – Council does not need to do anything differently

Governance and decision making



Source: WCC Residents' Monitoring Survey

Conclusion

- Behaviours are changing very slowly
- But young people are changing quicker
- Expectations, however, are definitely changing
- Eg, Public Transport Spine Study
 - Lots of debate
 - Highly contested

What makes a successful city?

- Grattan institute research – six successful cities
- In all cases:
 - leaders made bold, enduring decisions
 - but key to success is deep, meaningful engagement
 - residents go on the decision making journey
 - citizens talking with citizens
 - trade-offs and consequences