Local Development Plans and Local Transport Plans

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Agenda

- Accessibility Analyses
 - Portstewart Results
- Accessibility Toolkit
- Local Transport Strategy and Local Development Plans

Next Steps

Accessibility Analyses

- Existing Conditions
 - Identifies locations with good accessibility and poor accessibility
 - Good = short travel times to key services (eg town centre)
 - Poor = long travel times to key services
 - Can apply to car or bus
 - Car analysis uses road speeds
 - Bus analysis uses Translink timetables
 - Bus accessibility will change by time of day and day of week depending on timetable provision

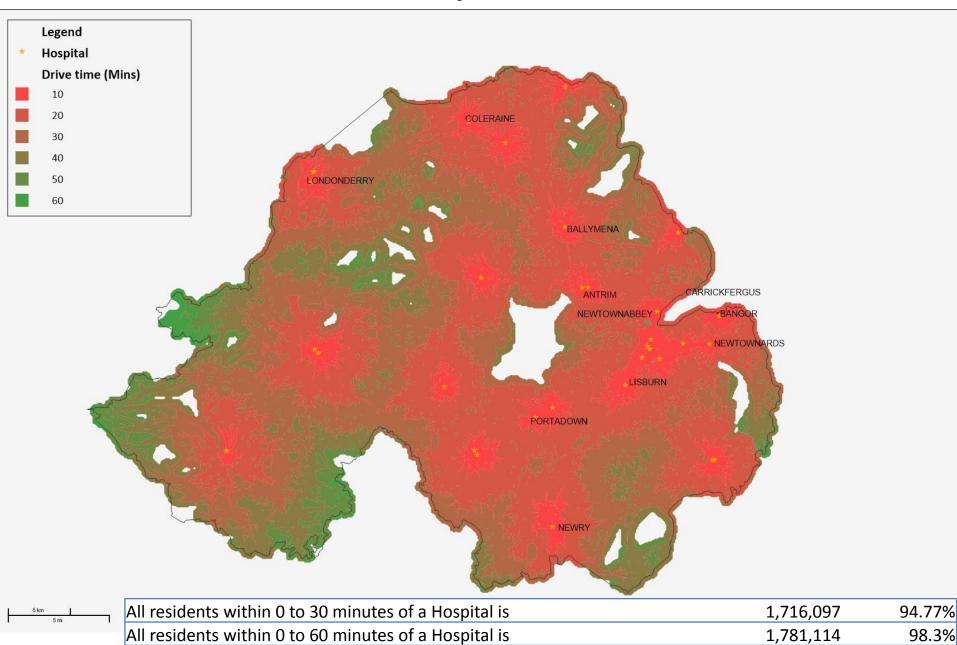
Accessibility Analyses

- Future Conditions
 - Map format allows consideration of any land use zoning location
 - Alternative analyses can consider
 - Worsening road congestion
 - New bus services / timetable
 - Range of service locations (out of town hospital, shopping centre or office development)

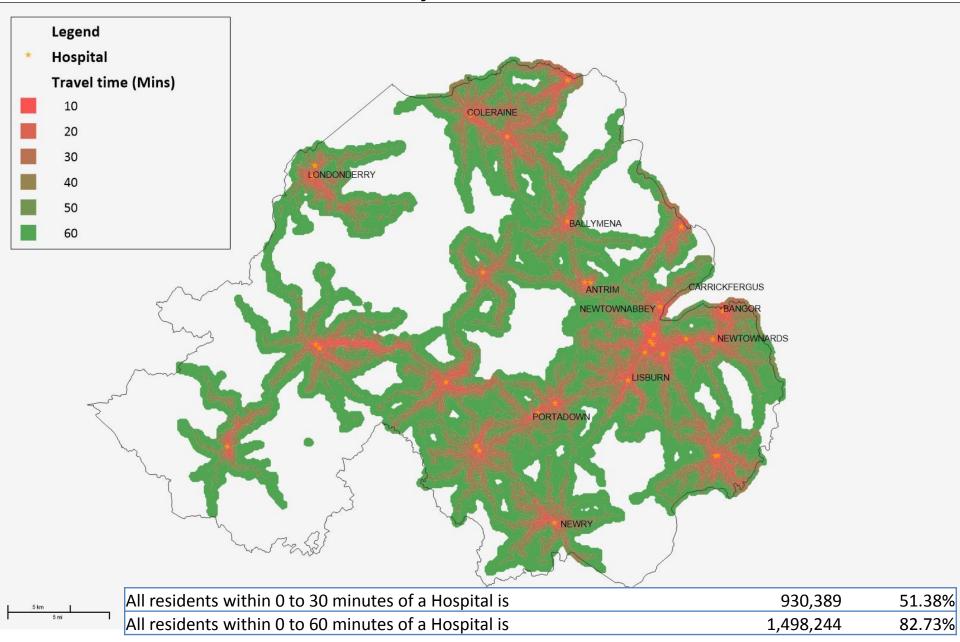
Accessibility Analyses

- Portstewart Results
- NI Regional Results

NI-wide Accessibility - Drive time to NI Hospital



NI-wide Accessibility - Bus Travel Time to NI Hospital



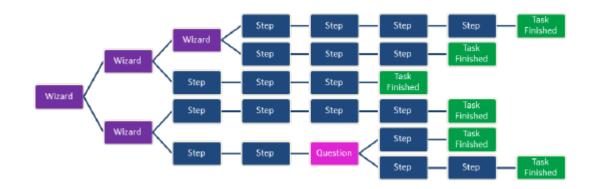
Accessibility Toolkit

- Allows user to specify 'central point'
 - Possible development site
- Allows user to edit networks
 - New footway / bridge
 - New cycle way / bridge
 - New bus service
- Allows user to specify multiple 'services points'
- Allows user to link with Census data

Accessibility Toolkit- Wizard





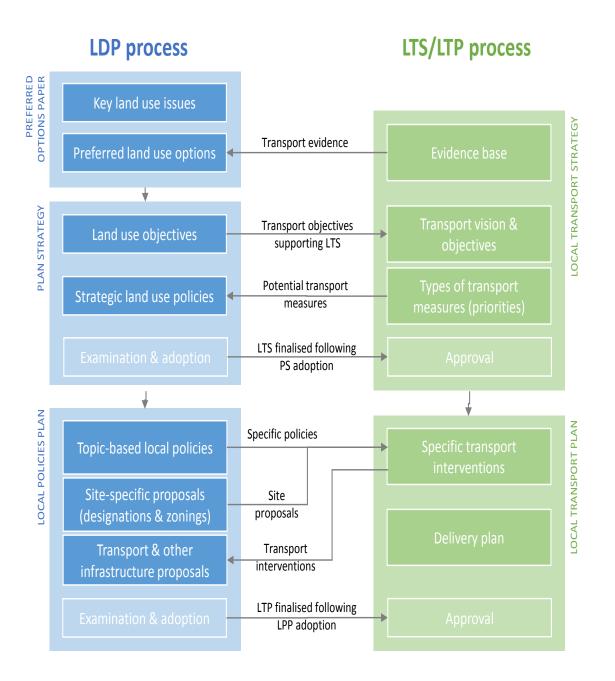


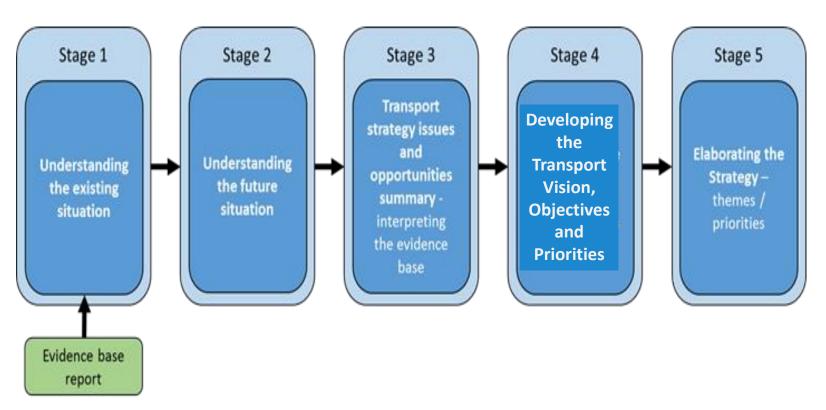
Accessibility Toolkit - Costs

- The costs will be in the order of (may change for 'bulk' purchase):
 - TRACC purchase £1400
 - TRACC annual licence and maintenance £750
 - Digital road network annual licence (HEREMaps) £850

Local Transport Strategy and Local Development Plans

The LDP and
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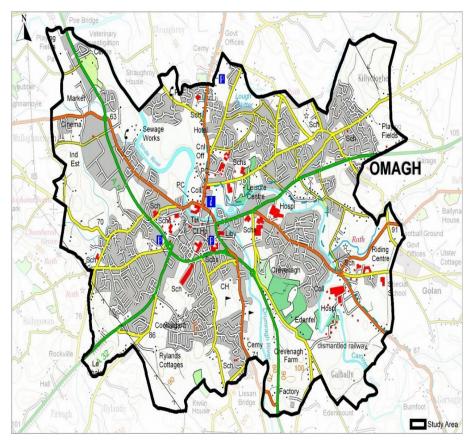




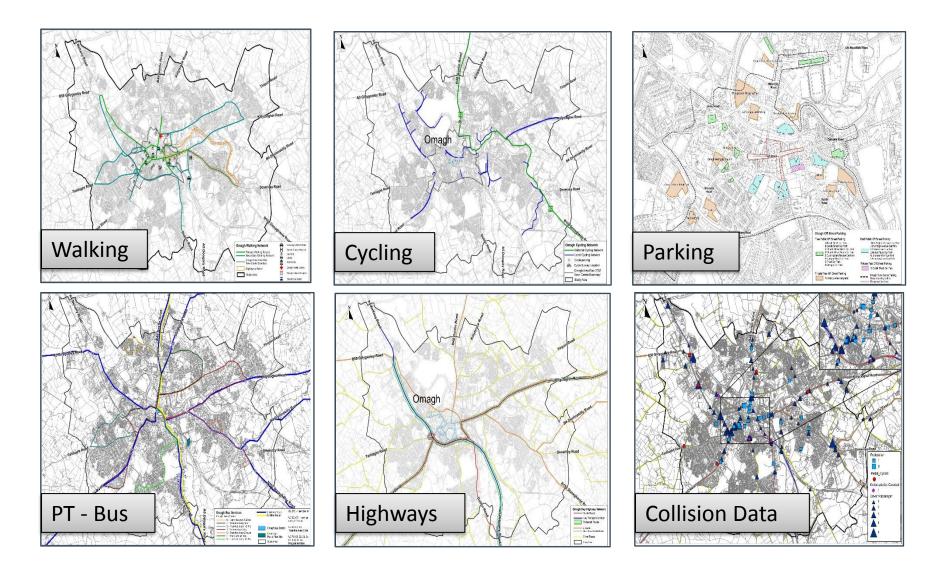
Note: No formal consultation



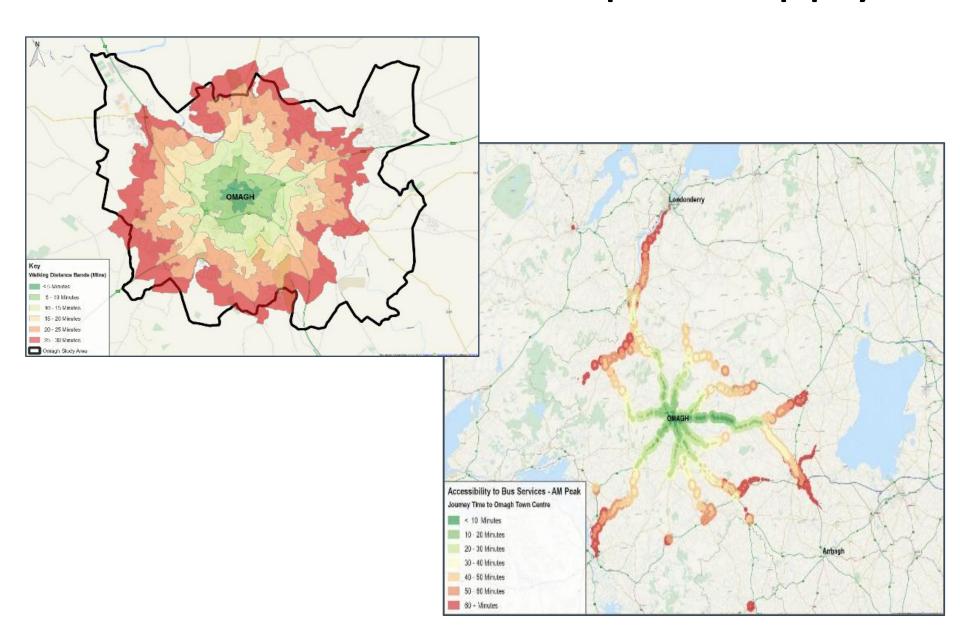
- Socio-economic characteristics
- Transport provision
- Patterns of demand for travel
- Travel conditions
- Externalities
- Accessibility Analyses



Evidence Base – Transport Supply

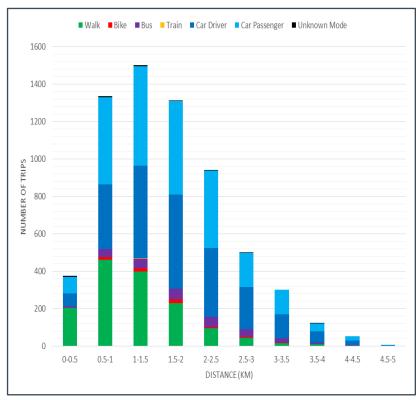


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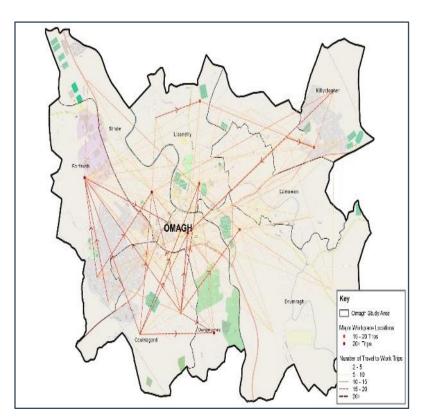


Evidence Base – Transport Demand

Census Analysis

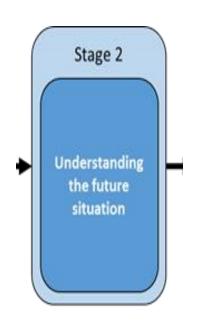


Travel to work data for Omagh residents
– distance travelled by mode



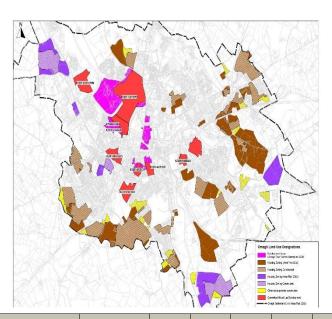
Travel to work data for Omagh residents

– major ward to ward movements



- Future land use development
- Any forecasts of future demand
- Other key drivers of change

Omagh District population and household projections (2012-2027)



		2012	2015	2018	2021	2024	2027
Population	Children	11,659	11,329	11,160	11,032	10,727	10,297
(2012-based, Oct 2015 release)	Working Age	32,144	32,362	32,727	33,193	32,995	32,825
	Pension Age	8,027	8,382	8,635	8,854	9,786	10,720
	Total	51,830	52,073	52,522	53,079	53,508	53,842
			0.5%	1.3%	2.4%	3.2%	3.9%
Households (Mar 2015 release)	Total	18,679	19,032	19,411	19,833	20,258	20,663
			1.9%	3.9%	6.2%	8.5%	10.6%

Stage 3

Transport
strategy issues
and
opportunities
summary interpreting
the evidence
base

- <u>Interpretation</u> of evidence base
- Key issues affecting transport
- Opportunities to make improvements

Omagh example issues:

Walking - The river, with limited crossing points, running through the centre of the town is a barrier which affects pedestrian access.

Cycling - NCN count and Travel to Work Census information highlight low cycle use in the study area at present.

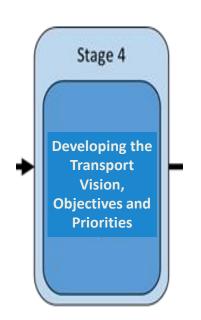
Public transport - Usage lower than average based on Travel to Work Census information.

Highways - Peak period highway congestion issues are focused around the junctions with the A5, and the key gateway corridors into the town centre.

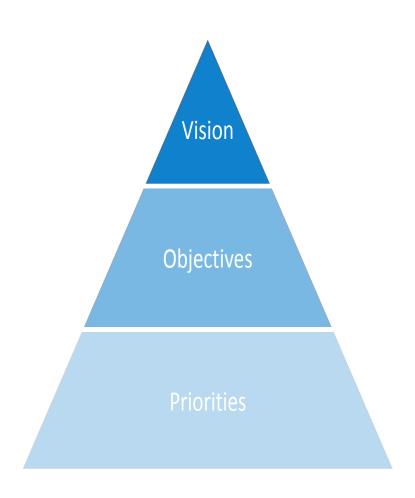
Parking - High supply parking with much of it being free to use. This can make driving to the town centre seem attractive.

Travel patterns - Journey O-D analysis indicates ~72% of journeys to work by Omagh study area residents are made over a distance of less than 5km. Of these journeys, over 70% are made by car (as a driver or passenger).

Development impact - Relocation of 6 schools to the Strule Shared Education Campus will result in a major re-distribution of town traffic.



- A transport vision (what does the future look like?)
- Transport objectives (specific outcomes)
- Transport priorities (broad mechanisms for change)
- Key point for consultation





A - Reducing traffic in Omagh town centre



- Transport priorities (broad mechanisms for change)
- Key point for consultation



B - Town centre parking management



C - Supporting sustainable new development



D - Providing attractive alternatives to car travel



E - Creating pedestrian and cyclefriendly neighbourhoods



F - Delivering a more reliable highway network



G - Connectivity with Belfast and the surrounding key centres

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