

Introduction

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- Urban transport is a major contributor to **emissions**
- Promoting **sustainable mobility** is essential for greener cities
- Walking, cycling & public transport are key solutions
- However, many cities remain **car-dependent**

Key Challenge

- Travel behaviour is shaped by:
 - Socio-demographics**
 - Infrastructure conditions**
 - Individual perceptions**
- Understanding these factors is critical for **effective policy design**

Study Focus

- Case study: **Athens**
- Uses **multivariate modelling**
- Identifies drivers of **green mobility adoption**

Objectives

- Identify **key determinants** of sustainable travel behaviour
- Evaluate **willingness to adopt greener mobility** options

Data collection

Survey Design

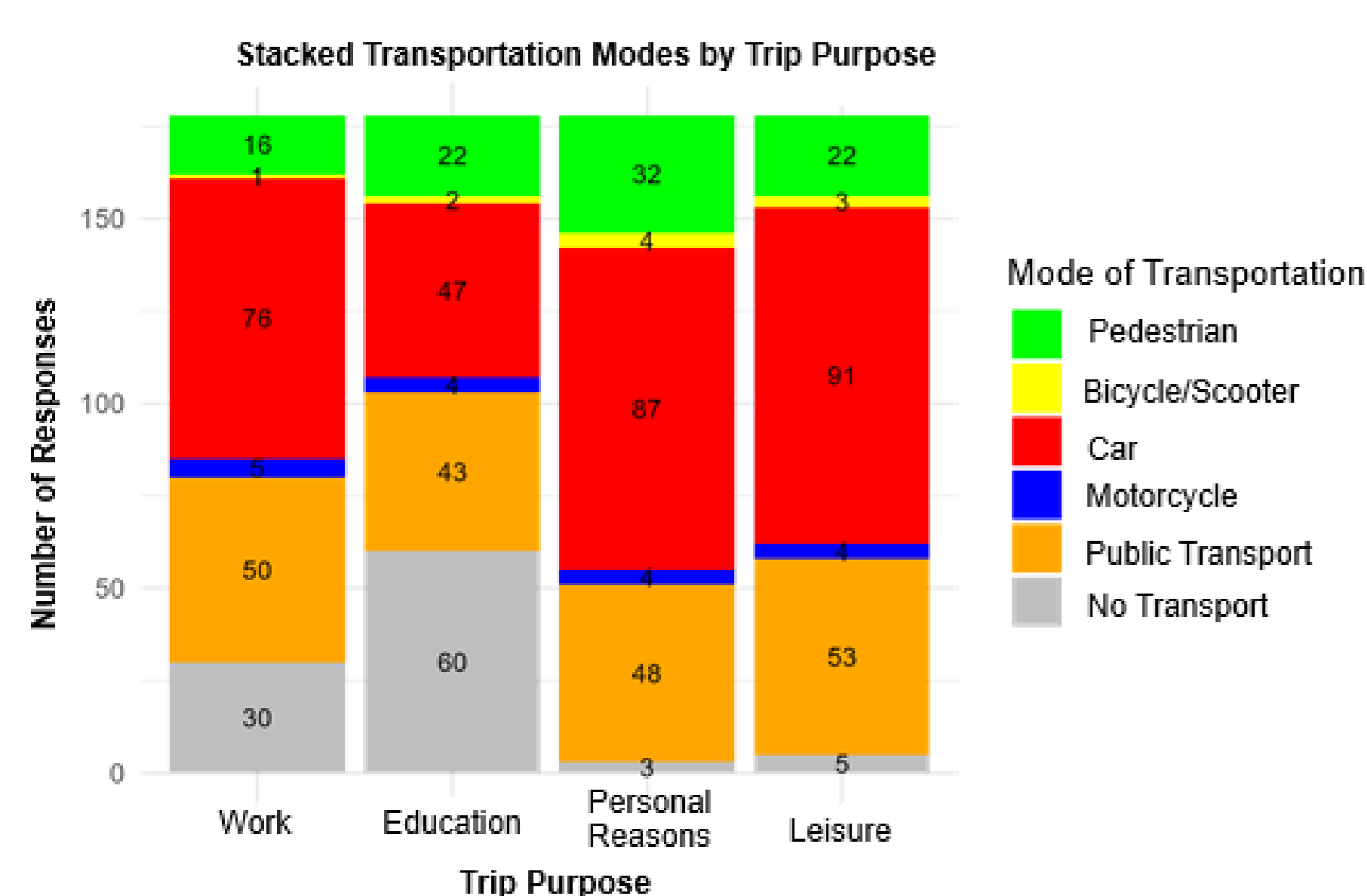
- Structured online questionnaire**
- Target group: **Residents of Athens**
- Sample size: **178 respondents**

Data Collected

- Travel behaviour & trip characteristics**
- Perceptions of urban infrastructure**
- Attitudes toward sustainable mobility**
- Socio-demographics:** Age, income, employment, vehicle ownership

Supporting Visuals

Figure 1: Distribution of transportation modes by trip purpose



Highlights use of:

- Private vehicles,
- Public transport and
- Active modes

Table 1: Sample characteristics

Variable	Category	%
Gender	Female	55
	Male	45
Age	18–29	40
	30–49	35
	50+	25

Variables

Dependent Variables

- Green Travel Frequency (Binary)**
→ Frequent vs. infrequent use of sustainable modes
- Willingness to Switch (Multinomial)**
→ Choice scenarios:
 - No change
 - Few pedestrianization projects
 - Many pedestrianization projects

Independent Variables

- Socio-Demographics:** Age, Employment, Income, Vehicle ownership
- Mobility Characteristics:** Travel time, Trip purpose, Parking availability
- Perceptions:** Comfort, Safety, Accessibility, Health motivation, Infrastructure quality

Methodology

Modeling Approach

Two regression models were applied:

- Binary Logistic Regression (BLR)**
→ Estimates probability of **frequent green travel**
- Multinomial Logistic Regression (MNL)**
→ Analyzes **willingness to switch** under policy scenarios

Variable Selection & Validation

- Stepwise AIC** → variable selection
- VIF** → control for multicollinearity

Estimation

- Models estimated in **R**
- Using **Maximum Likelihood Estimation (MLE)**

Results

Pedestrianization Preferences:

- Respondents show **varying support** for pedestrianization policies
- Figure 2 illustrates **public attitudes toward implementation**

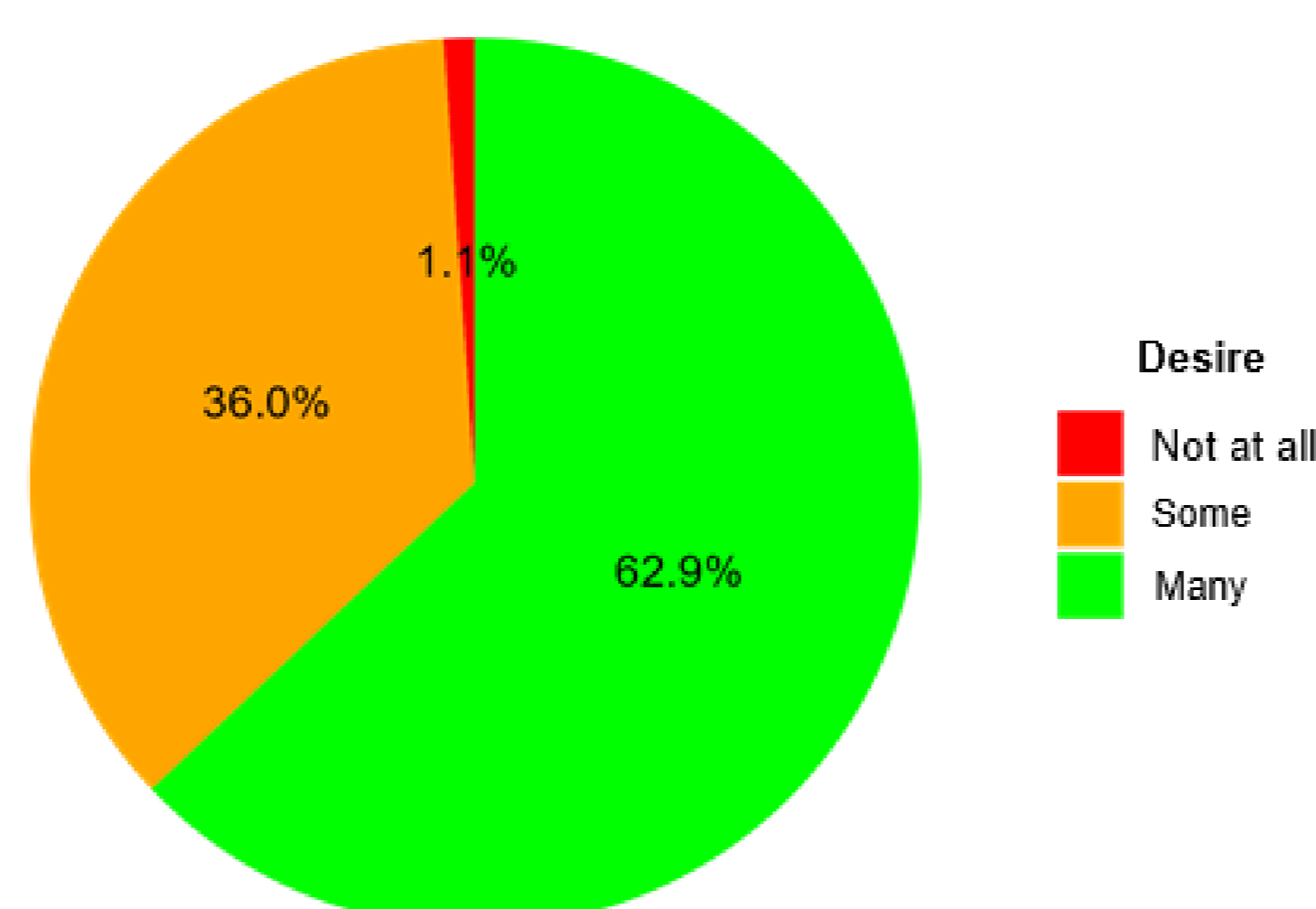


Figure 2. Desire for Pedestrianization

Key Findings (Regression Analysis):

Green Travel Frequency

Younger individuals → more likely to use sustainable modes

Better infrastructure & accessibility → increase usage

Health & environmental motivations → strong positive effect

Results

Willingness to Support Pedestrianization:

- Perceived barriers** (walking/cycling) → reduce support
- Low comfort levels** → discourage acceptance
- Improved road conditions** → increase policy support

Policy Implications

Infrastructure Priorities:

- Improve **road conditions**
- Enhance **pedestrian infrastructure**
- Increase **accessibility**

Encourages adoption of **sustainable transport modes**

Behavioural Dimension:

- Individual **perceptions** play a key role
- Policies should include:
 - Awareness strategies
 - Behavioural incentives

Strategic Approach:

- Combine:
 - Infrastructure investment**
 - Behavioural interventions**

Strengthens acceptance of **sustainable mobility policies**

Conclusions

Key Findings:

- Sustainable travel is influenced by:
 - Infrastructure conditions**
 - Perception factors**
 - Socio-demographic characteristics**
- These factors affect:
 - Frequency of green travel**
 - Support for pedestrianization policies**

Implications:

- Provides **evidence-based insights** for:
 - Urban planners
 - Policymakers
- Supports the promotion of **sustainable mobility in Athens**

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