Prioritize for Progress: Changing How States Rack and Stack Projects

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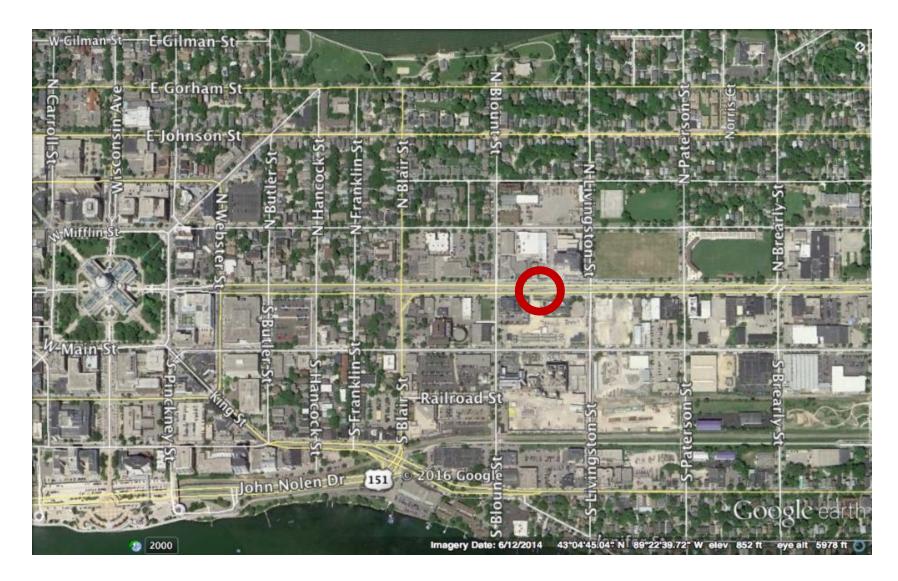




Destination accessibility

A tool for transportation decision-making

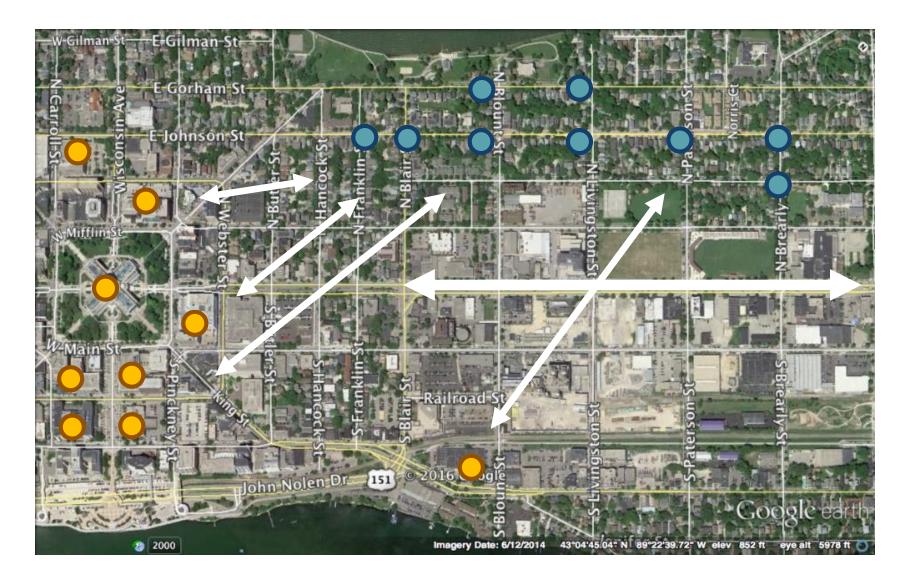
Why measure destination access?



Mobility measures

- Travel speed
- Level of service
- Vehicle throughput
- Person throughput

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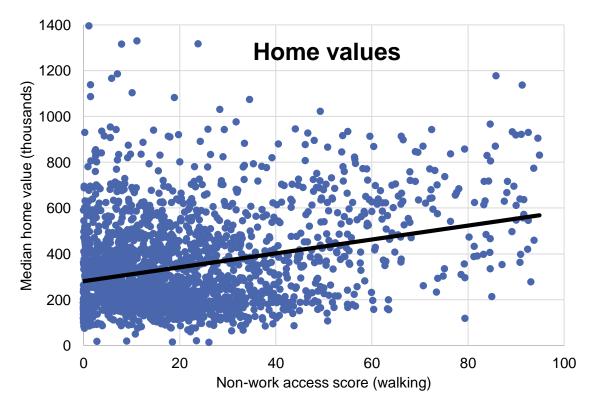


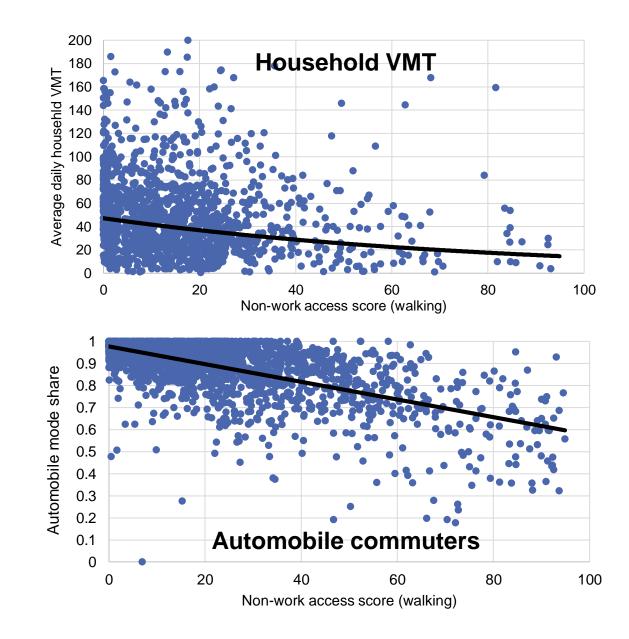
Accessibility measures

- Origins
- Destinations
- Ability to travel between them

Related outcomes

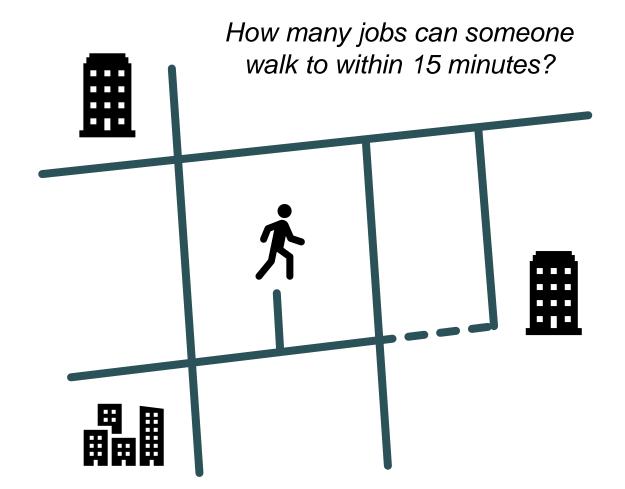
Greater accessibility is associated with lower travel demand and greater economic value.



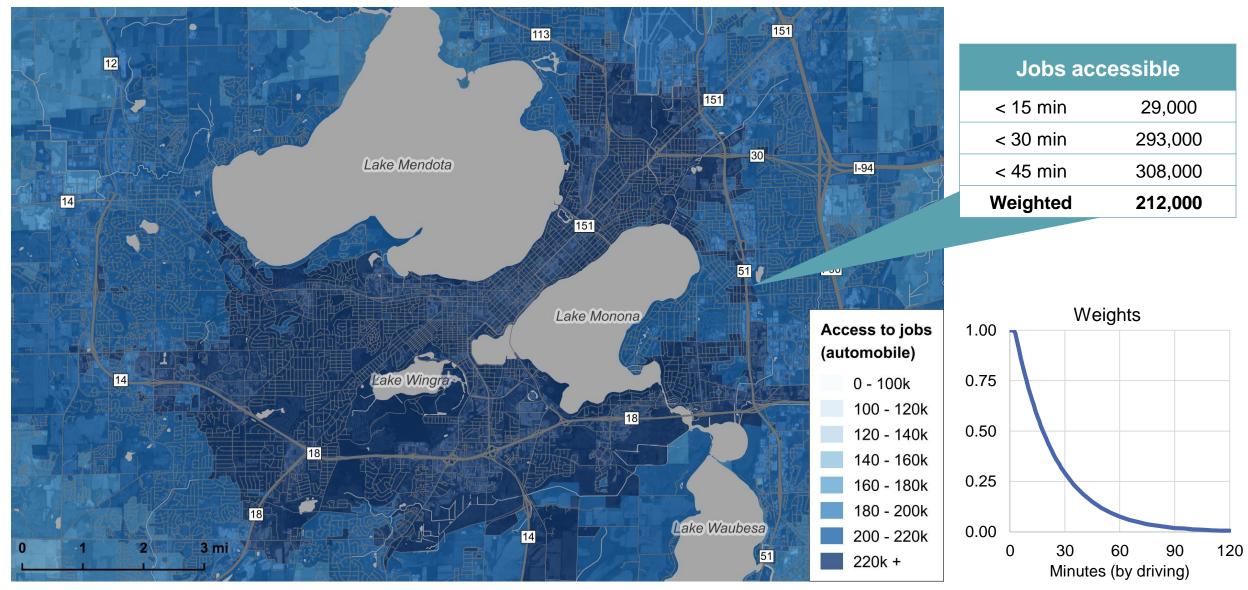


Measuring accessibility

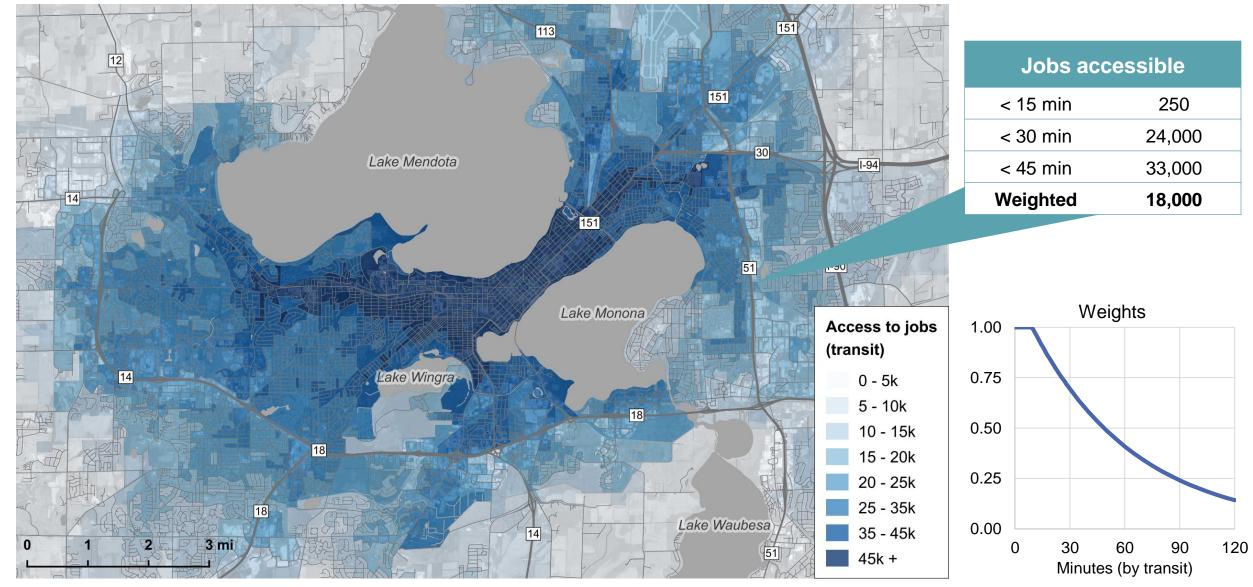
- 1. Information about transportation networks
- 2. Information about opportunities
- 3. Method of calculation
- 4. Applications in decision-making



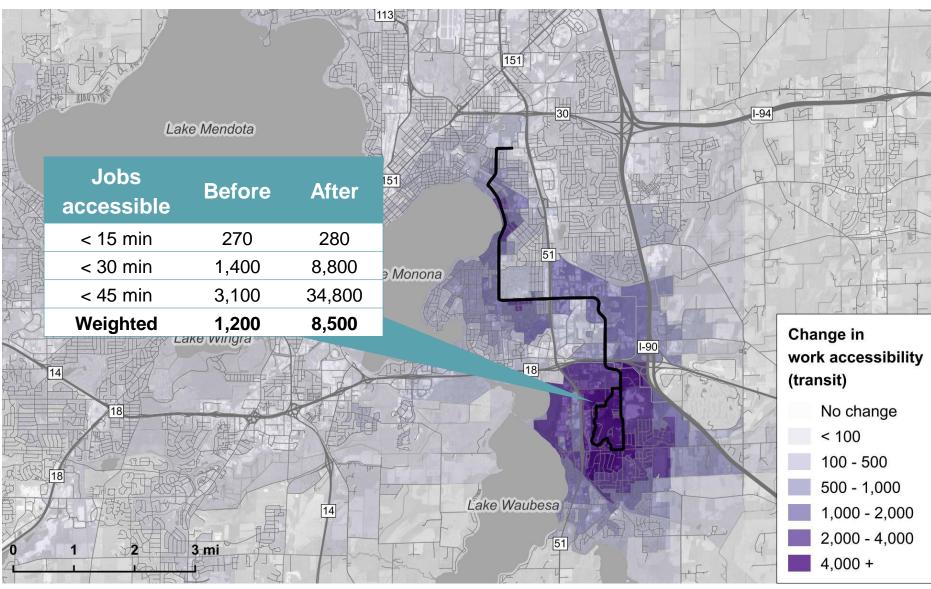
Access to jobs by driving (morning)



Access to jobs by transit



Project evaluation: New bus line



Total impact

 1.03 million household-jobs

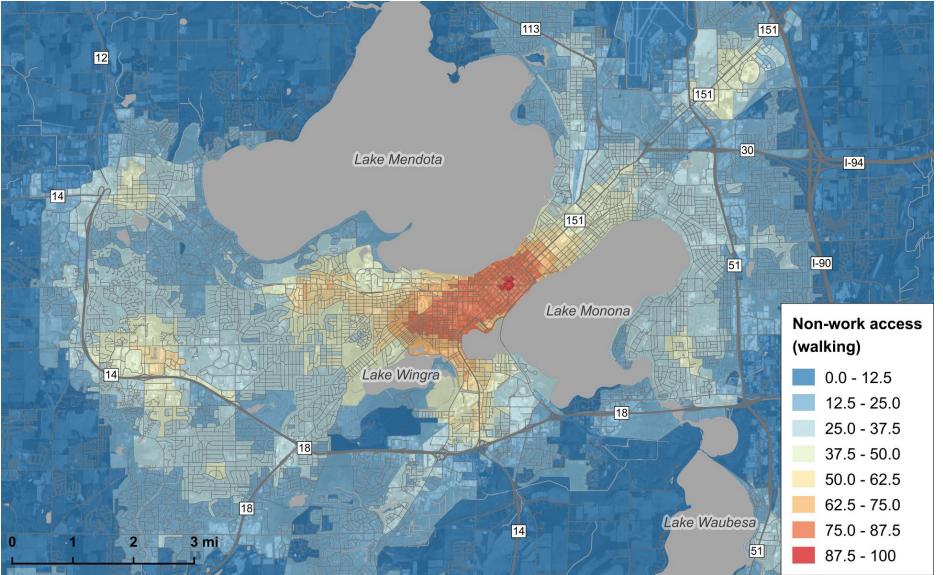
Average impact

- 5 jobs
- Across 200,000 households

Related impacts

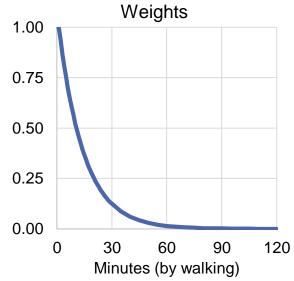
- Mode share and VMT
- Transit ridership
- Active
 transportation
- Land values

Access to destinations by walking

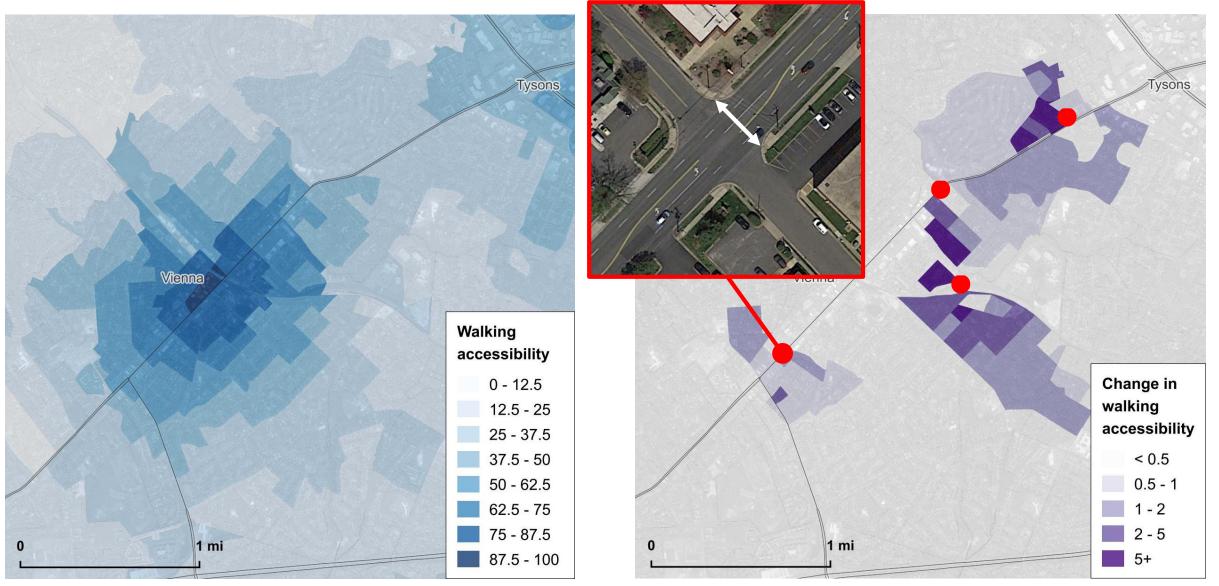


Access to:

- Schools
- Shopping
- Entertainment
- Grocery stores
- Food and drink
- Recreation
- Healthcare
- Public services
- Banks and ATMs



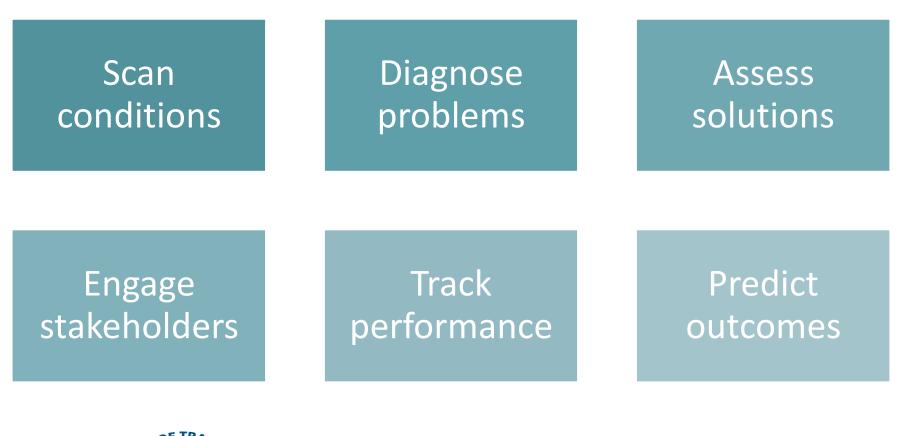
Project assessment: Pedestrian improvements



Project assessment: Mixed-use development



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