

# Portland Bureau of Planning & Sustainability Percent of Total Households (2010 Census) with Good "Walkable" Access to 20 Minute Amenities

## Bureau Notes

### Bureau of Planning and Sustainability (BPS)

Mission: To create and enhance a vibrant city, BPS combines the disciplines of planning and sustainability to advance Portland's diverse and distinct neighborhoods, promote a prosperous and low-carbon economy, provide a forum for community engagement and education and help ensure that people and the natural environment are healthy and integrated into the cityscape.

### Level of Service

This map indicates the percentage of households within each coalition area that currently live in locations that have relatively good, "walkable" access to neighborhood services.

Portland's Climate Action Plan (2009) and the Draft Portland Plan establish objectives for a Portland in 2035 in which 90 percent of city residents are able to safely and conveniently walk, bike or roll to local services and amenities. This also relates to the Healthy, Complete Neighborhoods Goal of BPS's Strategic Plan:

*Promote healthy, walkable and bikeable, and prosperous 20-minute neighborhoods that encourage and enable Portlanders to meet their*

The information used for the mapping is based on BPS's 20-Minute Neighborhoods Analysis, which analyzed the extent to which features that contribute to walkability and local access to services vary across the city. The analysis took into account the presence of local services and destinations, such as grocery stores, neighborhood commercial services, parks, and schools; as well as factors that impact the ability to access these destinations, such as proximity, street connectivity, sidewalks, transit service and topography. This map indicates the percentage of households living within areas with relatively good walkable access, rating at least 70 out of 100 in the analysis's index of attributes contributing to walkability. The citywide percentage of households living in areas with good access is currently about 45 percent.

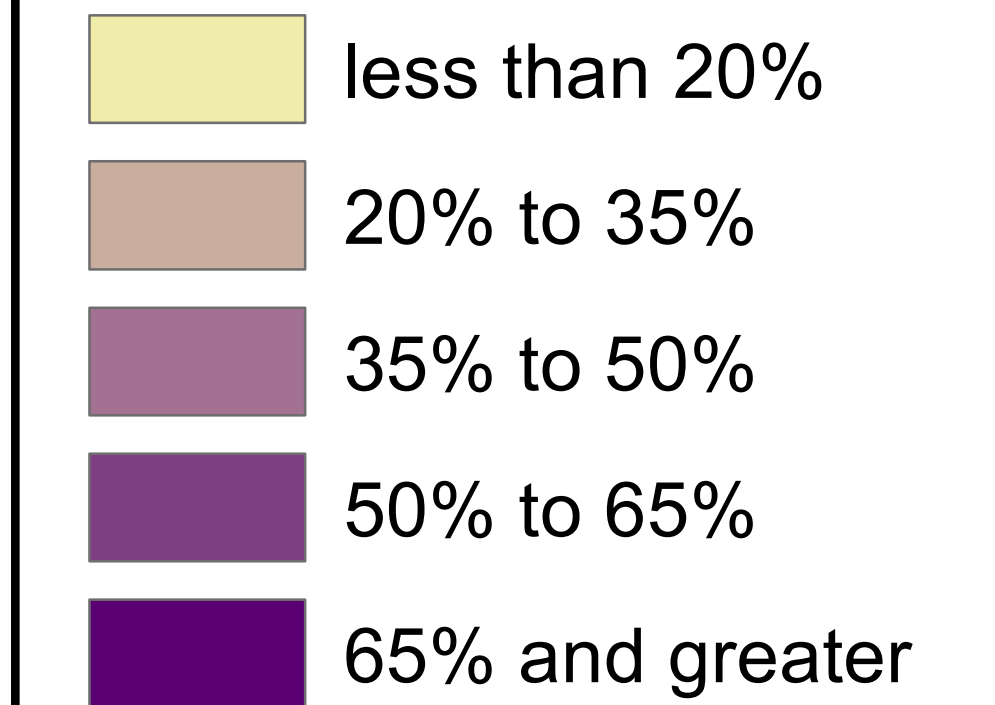
### Map Explanation

The Central City and the inner eastside neighborhoods (featuring main street commercial districts, sidewalks, and good street connectivity) were identified in the analysis as having the greatest degree of walkable access to destinations. These areas were originally developed during the pre-WWII Streetcar-Era, when they were built as walkable, transit-oriented places. Eastern and western neighborhood areas have less convenient access, with more dispersed neighborhood business districts that are beyond walkable distance for most residents, and often lack sidewalks and street connectivity. Western areas have additional challenges to walkable access resulting from hilly topography and stream corridors. Many streets in these western and eastern areas were built before annexation to Portland and were not subject to City requirements for sidewalks and other urban infrastructure.

For more information, see the 20-Minute Neighborhoods Analysis Report:

[www.portlandonline.com/portlandplan/index.cfm?c=51427&a=373239](http://www.portlandonline.com/portlandplan/index.cfm?c=51427&a=373239)

## Percent (%) of Total Households in Areas with Good "Walkable" Access to Amenities



Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2010 Decennial Census

## Coalitions

- CENT - Central City
- CNN - Central Northeast Neighborhood
- EPNO - East Portland Neighborhood Office
- NECN - Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods
- NPNS - North Portland Neighborhood Services
- NWNW - Neighbors West/Northwest
- SEUL - Southeast Uplift Neighborhood Coalition
- SWNI - Southwest Neighbors, Inc.

## Coalition Household Access

CENT:	85%
CNN:	43%
EPNO:	8%
NECN:	86%
NPNS:	45%
NWNW:	60%
SEUL:	67%
SWNI:	2%

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