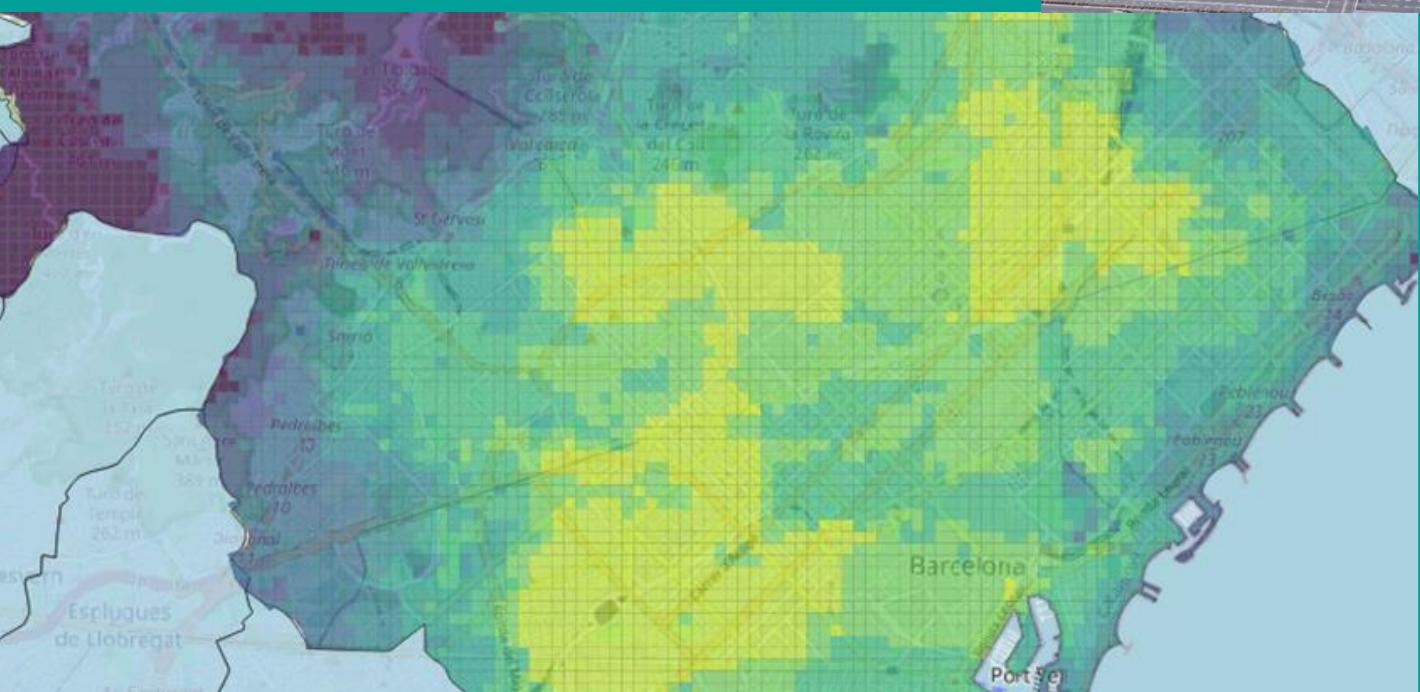


Políticas de ciudad de 15 minutos y sus impactos

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Uso del automóvil



Valores inmobiliarios

Objetivos



Mapificar las condiciones de la ciudad de los 15 minutos en Barcelona

15-minutos andando

Número de servicios disponibles a menos de 15 minutos



Analizar asociaciones entre vivir en entornos de 15 minutos y uso del automóvil

Comportamiento vial

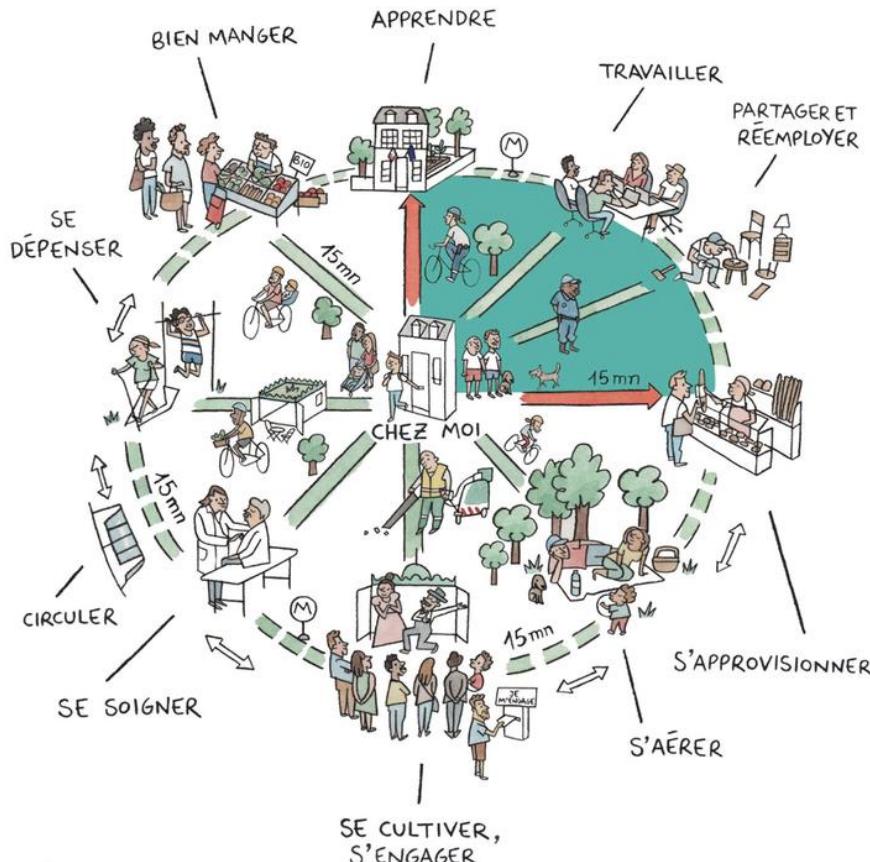
- Decisión de conducir
- Tiempo de uso (proxy de distancia)



Analizar asociaciones entre accesibilidad en entornos de 15 minutos y valores inmobiliarios

- Premium por más accesibilidad?
- Amenaza de gentrificación

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Chronourbanismo

- Todos los barrios deben ofrecer las actividades e infraestructura social necesarios para satisfacer las necesidades esenciales: bienestar personal, salud mental y equidad social; un sentido de pertenencia y lugar; participación y elección; y la capacidad de adaptarse con éxito a desafíos externos.
- Planificación urbana basada en la perspectiva temporal para lograr proximidad.
 - Beneficios de las dinámicas de proximidad:
 - Transporte activo y actividad física
 - Consumo de energía y emisiones de transporte
 - Tiempos de viaje más cortos
 - Menor exclusión social
 - Mayor apego al barrio
 - "Ojos en la calle", seguridad
 - Capital social...



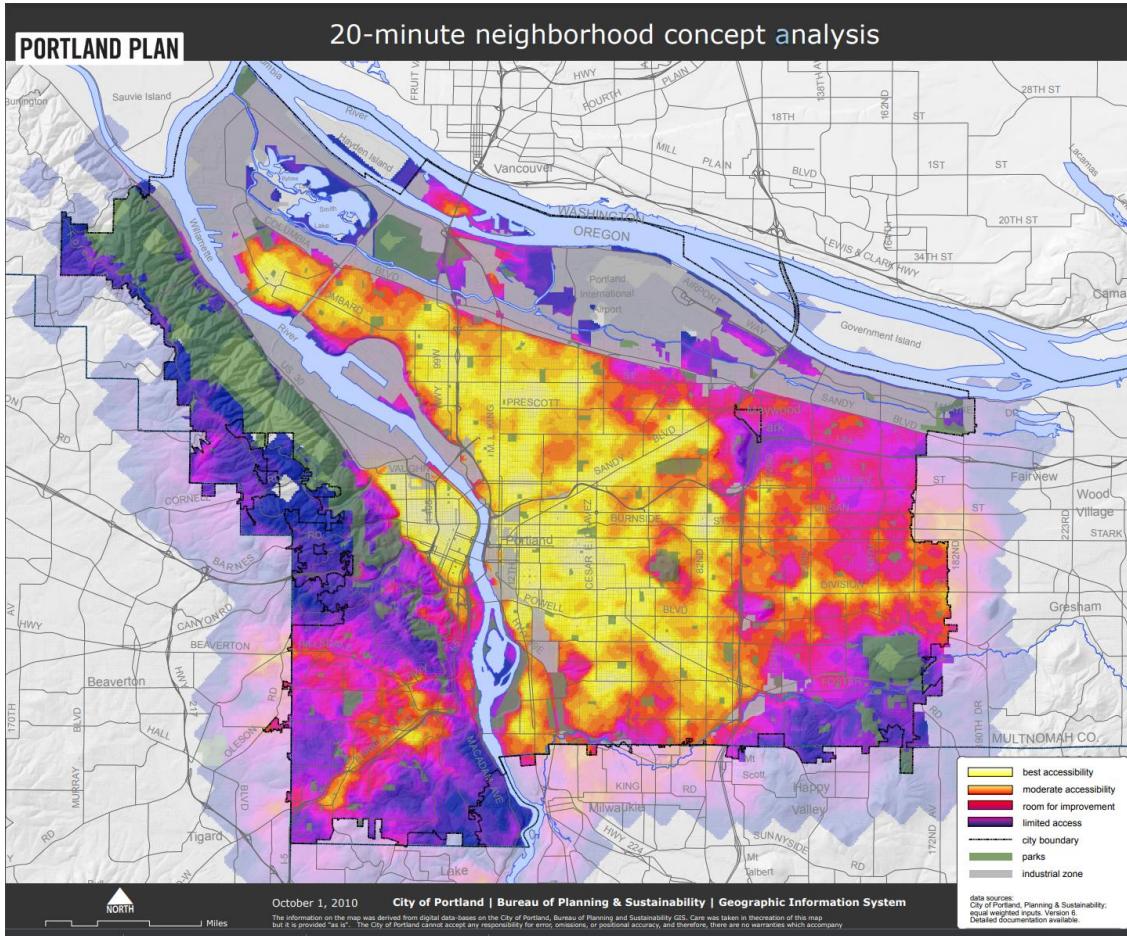


Table 1. Comparing neighborhood planning movements. Absence of the principles is indicated by **✗** and presence is shown by **✓**.

Neighborhood Planning Movements	Proximity	Density	Diversity	Mixed-Use	Modularity	Adaptability	Flexibility	Human-Scale Design	Connectivity	Digitalization
Garden city	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗
Neighborhood unit	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓	✓	✗
Modernism	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓	✓	✗
Post-modernism	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Eco-urbanism	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
15-minute city	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

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Portland, Oregon. 2010



Plan Melbourne, 2014-2016



**800
metres**



20-minute city, based on walking, cycling or public transport

Beijing

larger minute threshold for commuting trips (45 to 60 min), and a shorter minute threshold for local personal trips (15-20 min)

Guangzhou

Basic life circles that span from 30 walking minutes in rural communities, to 15 walking minutes in urban communities



Shanghai

15-minute walk range circle at the community level

Todas estas iniciativas de planificación urbana buscan utilizar la proximidad y la hiperproximidad para reducir las externalidades derivadas del transporte y, al mismo tiempo, maximizar la accesibilidad local de forma socialmente equitativa.

Milan, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Malmö, Vienna, Montreal, Valencia Barcelona... Más de 140 iniciativas de ciudades en todo el mundo que mencionan la idea de avanzar hacia la ciudad de 15 minutos

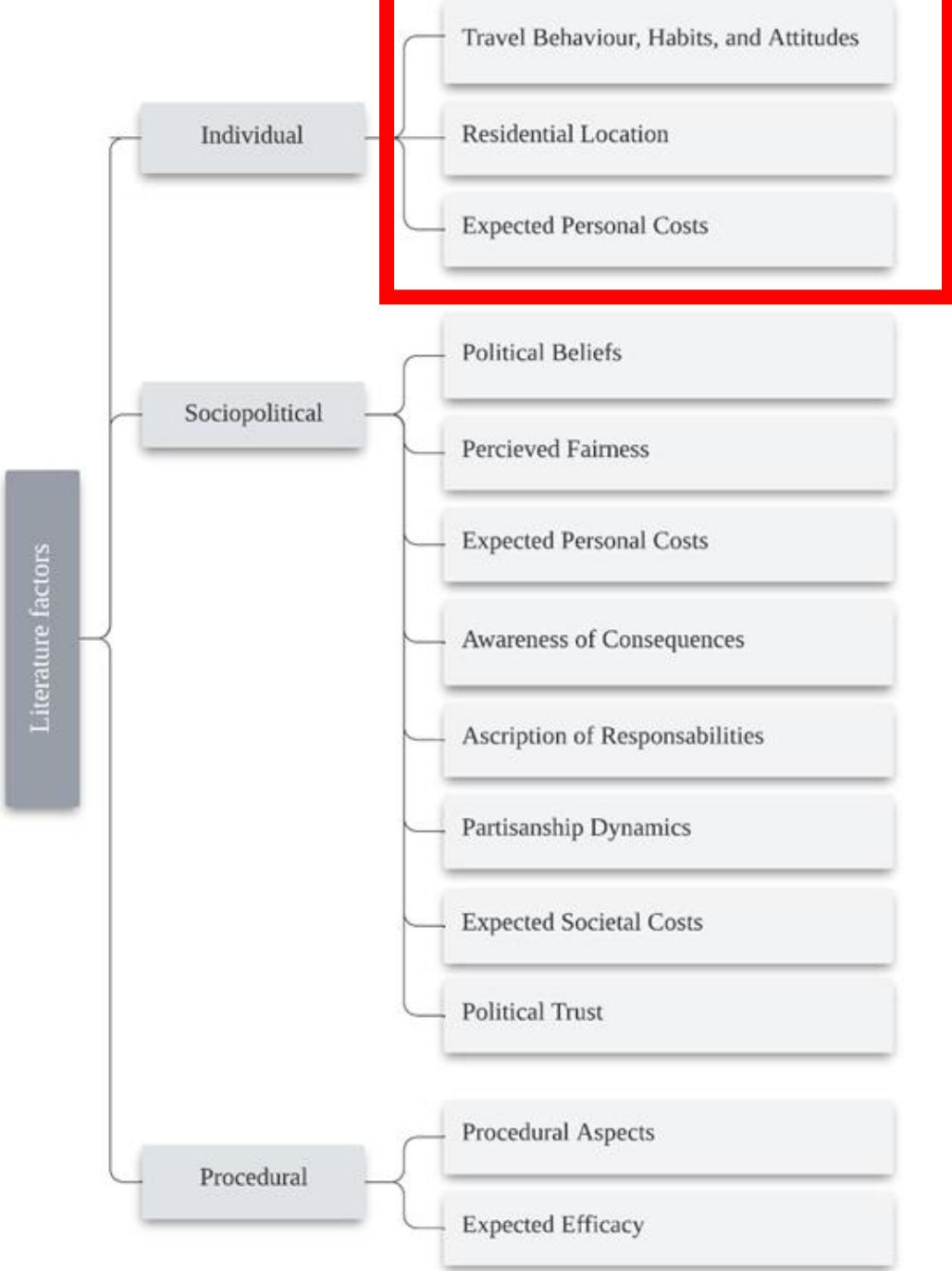


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	Resistance to Urban Life	Anti-urban, rural	Resistance to urban values that are seen as threatening to local traditions and identities.	Addressing rural concerns, broader dialogue	Varies, cultural
	Technocratic Skepticism	Varied	Wariness of decisions made by experts without community input, fearing exclusion of non-technical perspectives.	Integrating lay knowledge, democratizing planning	Moderate, participatory concerns
	Populism and Anti-Elitism	Right-wing, populist	Resentment towards the elites and experts driving planning initiatives, viewed as out of touch with the 'common people'.	Direct engagement, addressing economic fears	Low to moderate, populist
Social Equity	Environmental Gentrification and Exclusion	Left-leaning, equity advocates	Fears that urban redesign could lead to displacement of low-income residents and worsen social inequalities.	Equity and gentrification assessments, inclusive planning	High, research-based
	Participation and Autonomy	Across spectrum	Rejection of top-down approaches that may ignore community needs.	Participatory methods, local adaptation	High, empirically grounded

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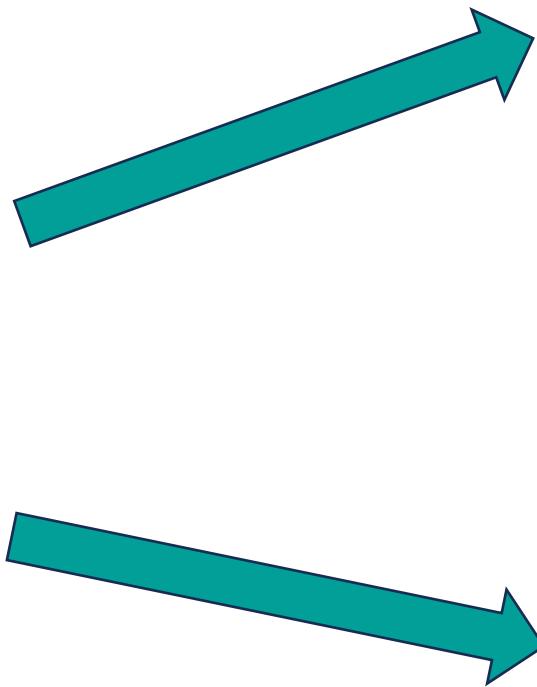
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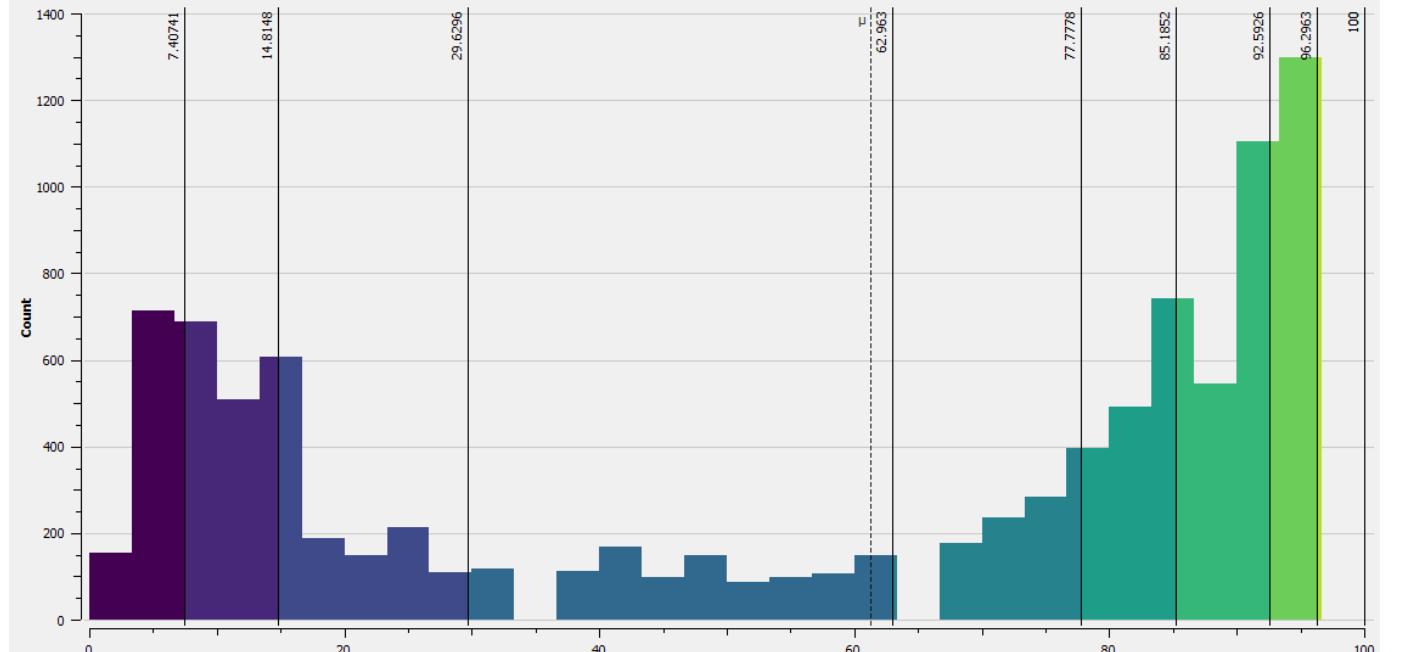
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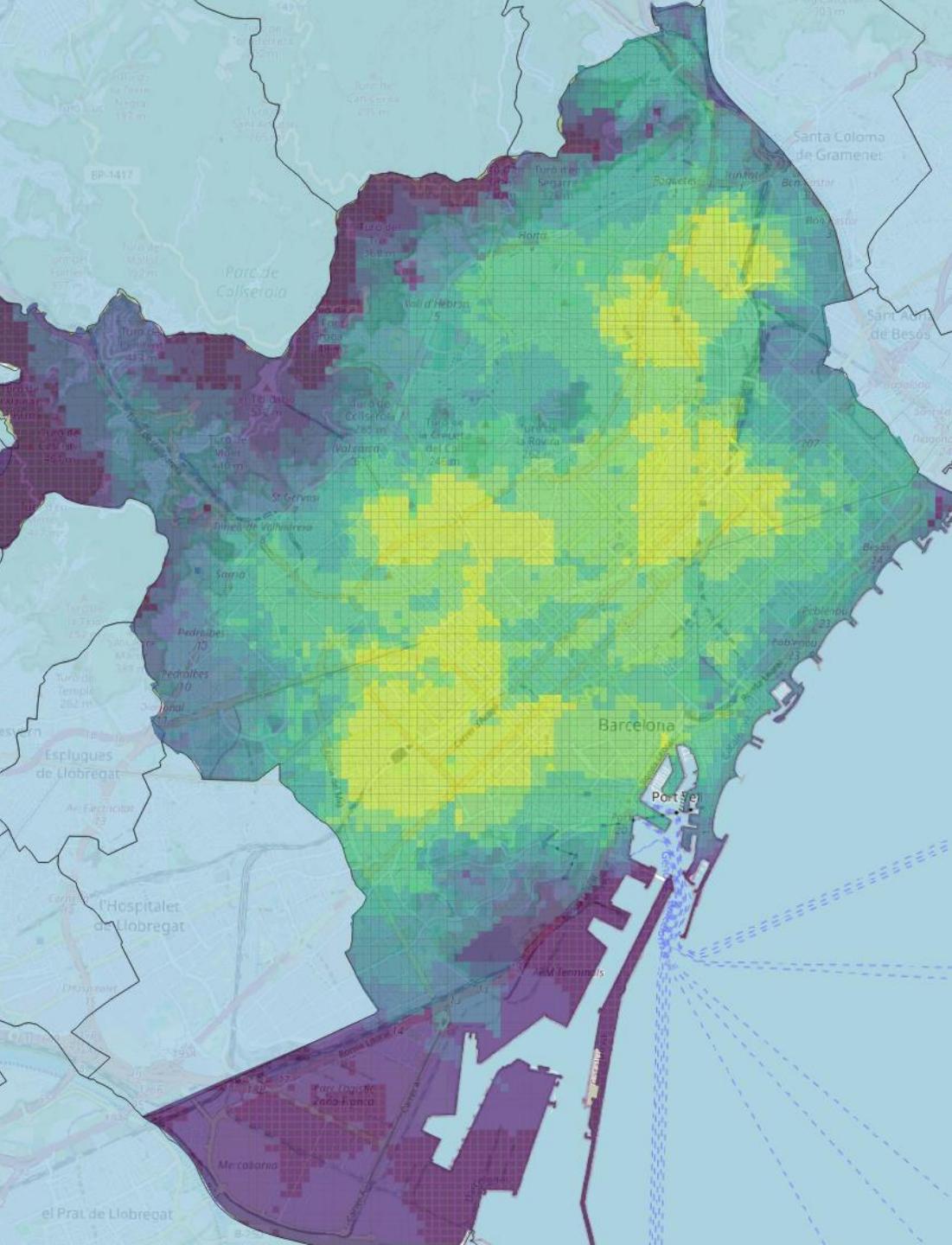
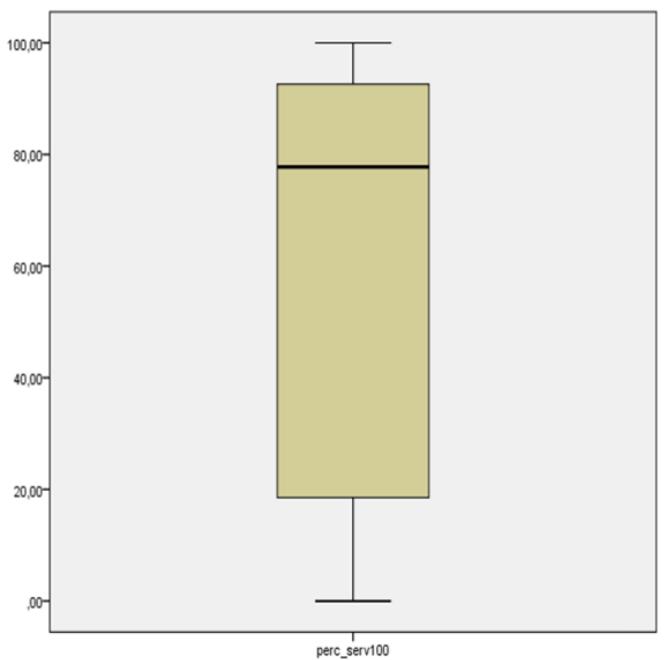
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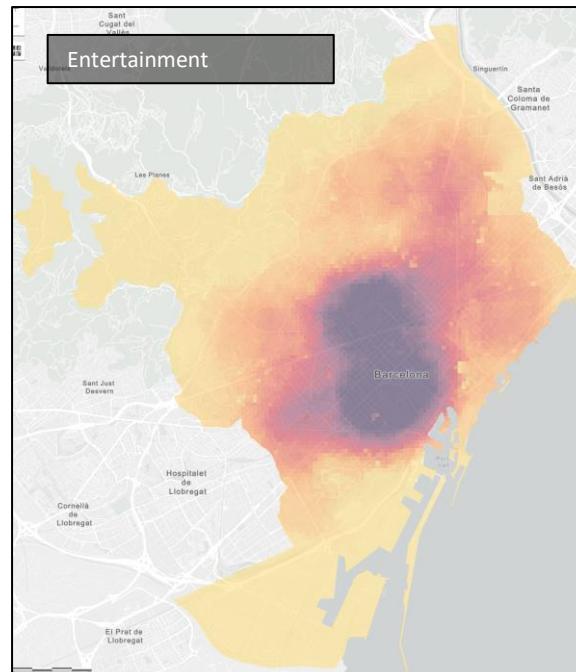
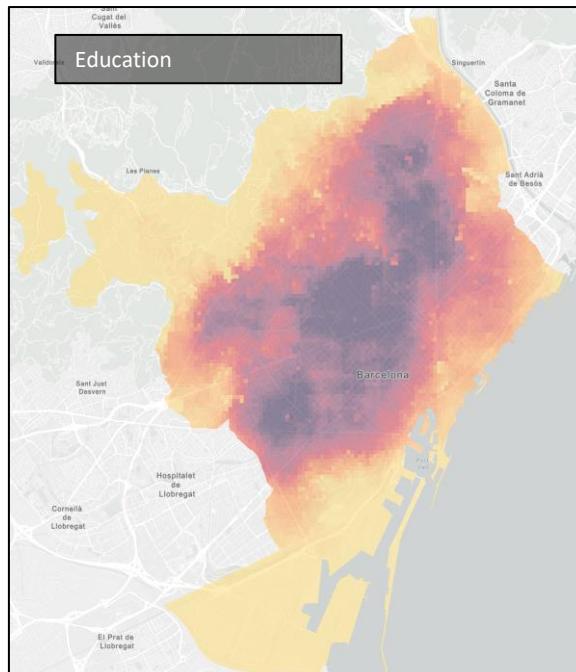
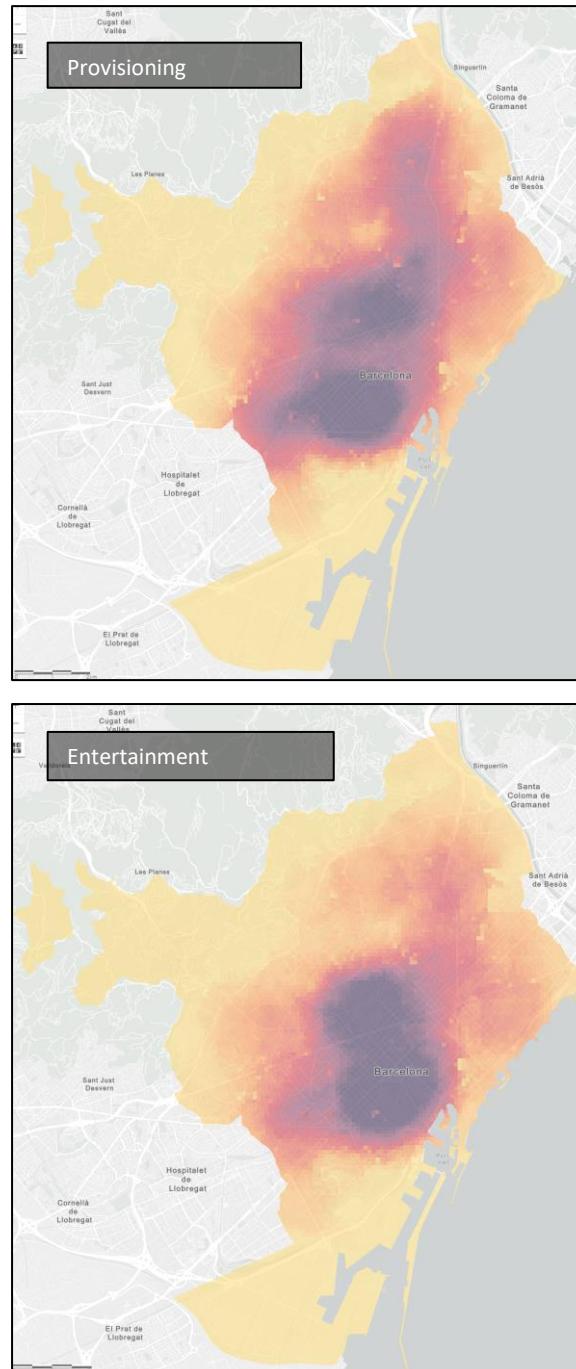
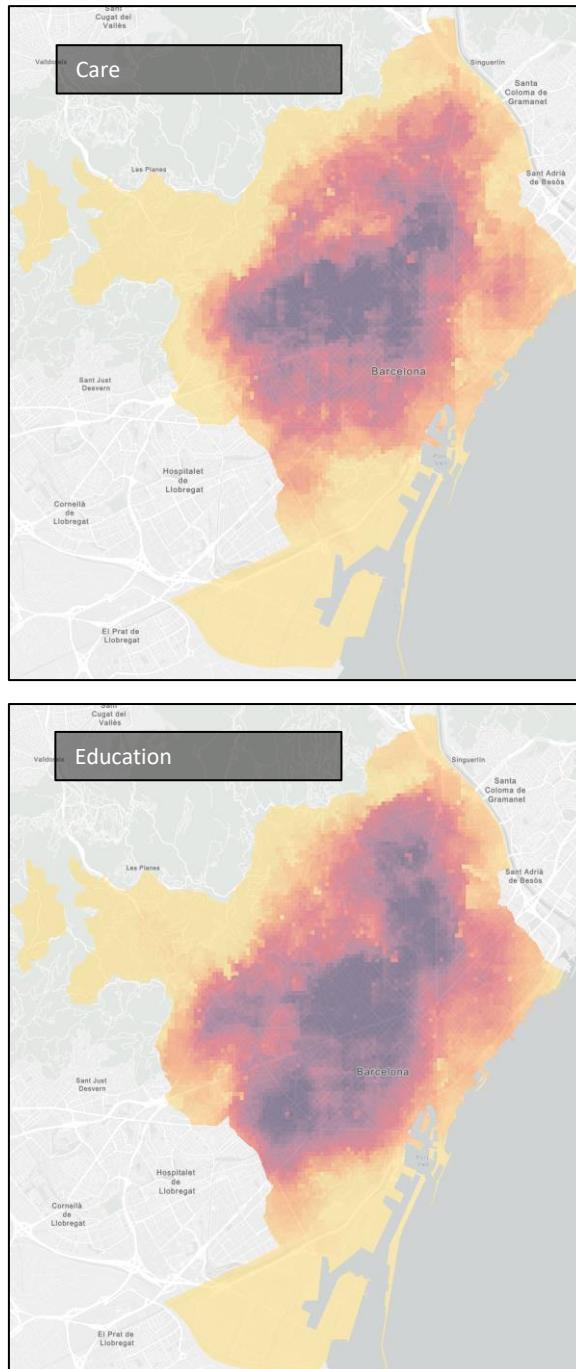
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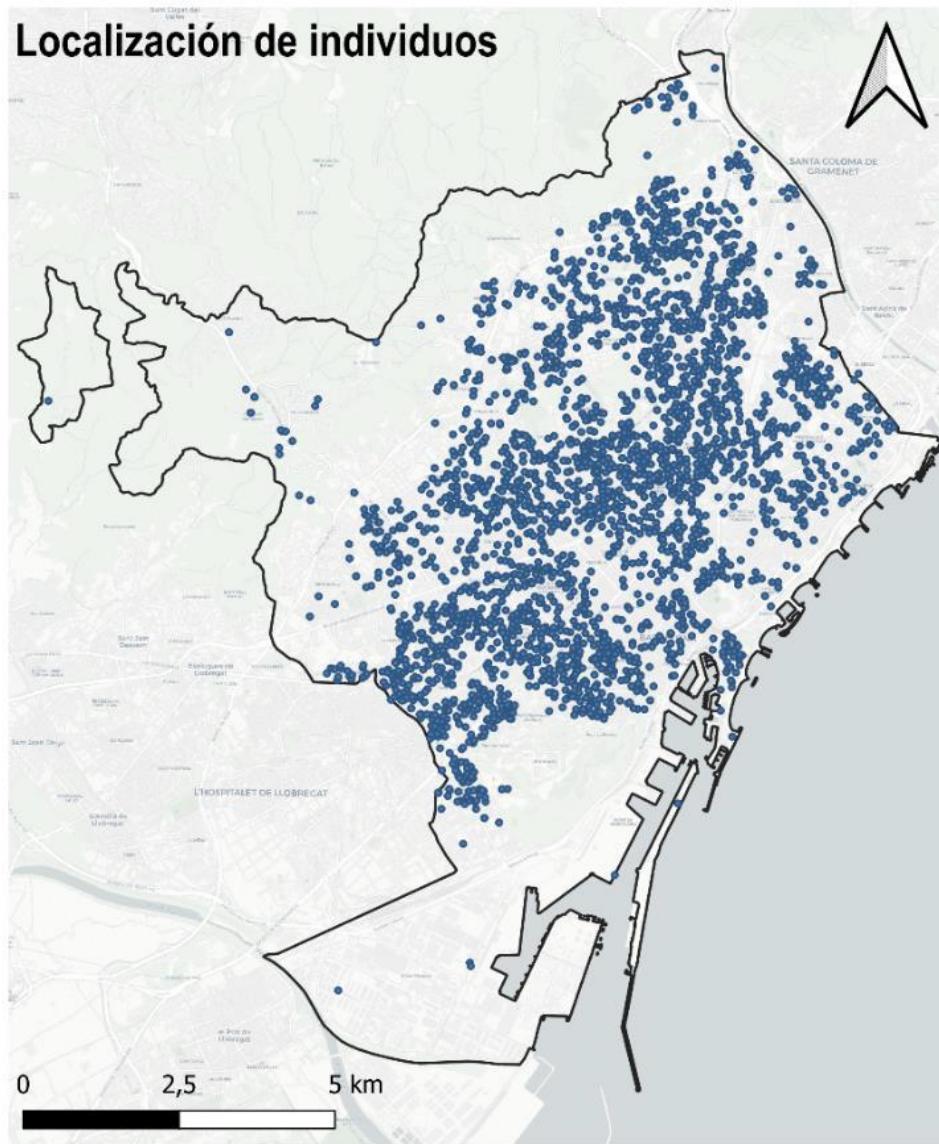
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	Market
	Supermarket
	Hardware store
Entertainment	Cinema
	Theatre
	Library
	Civic center
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	Public sports facility
	Youth center
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Transport	Underground, tram, and urban train station
	Metropolitan train station
	Local bus





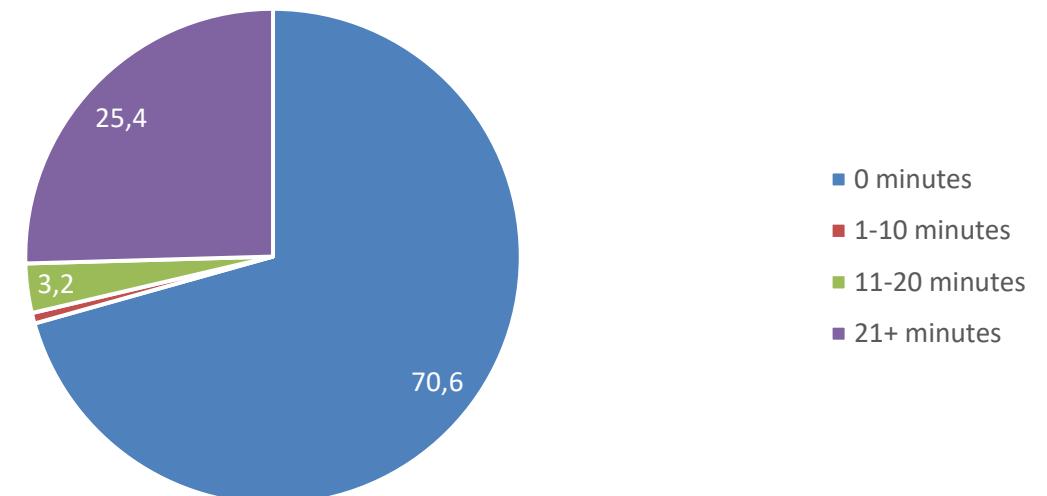
A vibrant, sunlit street scene in a residential area. The street is lined with multi-story buildings painted in warm colors like yellow, orange, and red. Some buildings have balconies with plants. A few cars are parked along the sides of the street. People are walking on the sidewalks, some alone and some in groups. The overall atmosphere is bright and lively.

Ciudades de 15-
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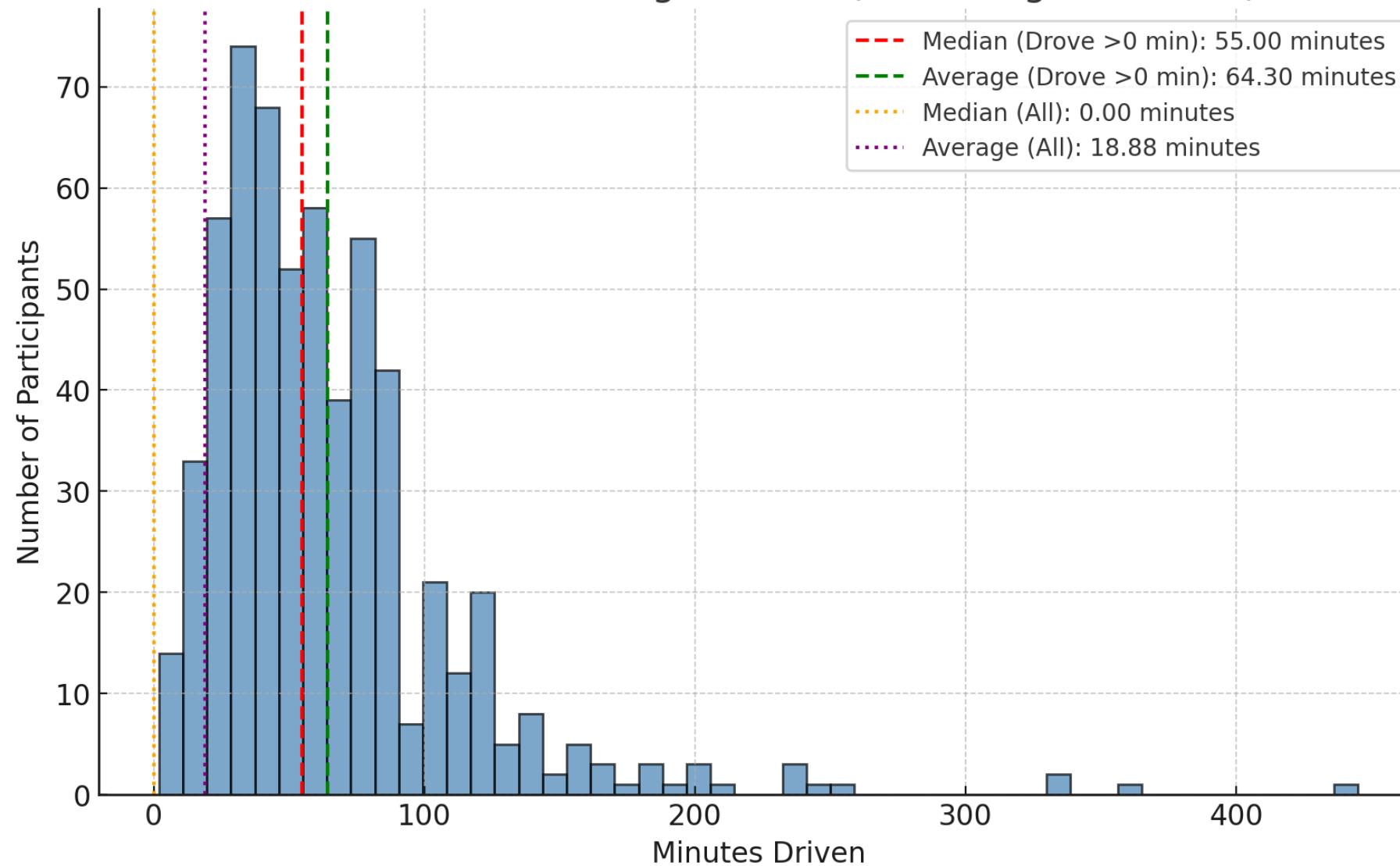


Sample	Habitual car driver		Car trips N		Driving time	
	N	%	mean	%	mean	%
Total	2224	0.32	0.77	0.20	18.88	0.22
Gender						
Male	1045	0.44	0.99	0.26	24.60	0.28
Female	1179	0.22	0.57	0.15	13.67	0.16
Professional situation						
Employed	1300	0.41	1.03	0.27	25.36	0.29
Unemployed	185	0.16	0.47	0.12	12.91	0.13
Inactive	739	0.21	0.34	0.09	8.04	0.10
Age group						
16-29	379	0.19	0.64	0.16	13.15	0.17
30-64	1281	0.40	0.97	0.25	23.97	0.28
65+	564	0.24	0.38	0.11	10.58	0.12
Education level						
Primary	369	0.16	0.36	0.10	8.73	0.10
Secondary	715	0.29	0.67	0.18	16.74	0.20
College	1134	0.40	0.95	0.24	23.15	0.26

Percentage of Participants (%) daily driving minutes

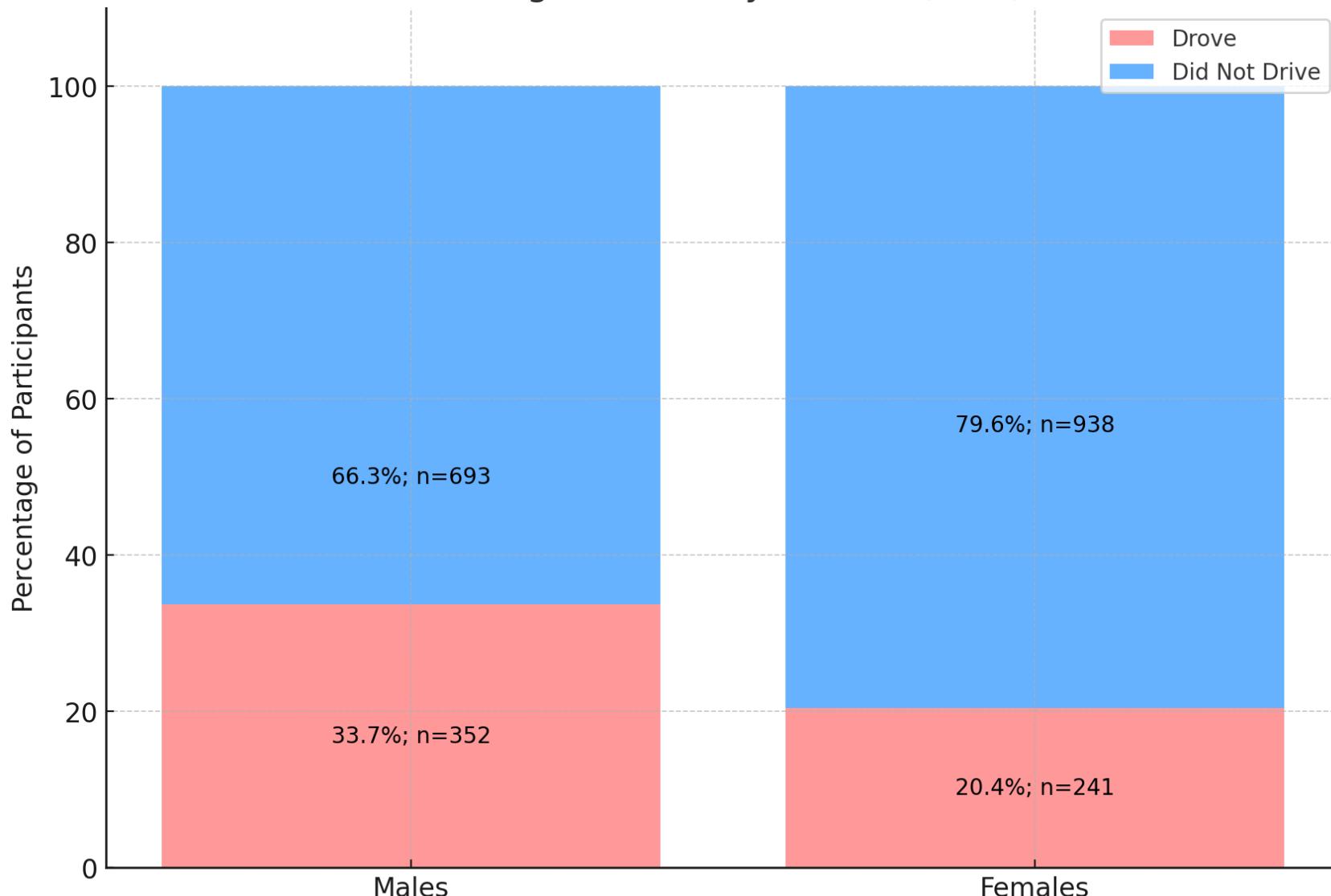


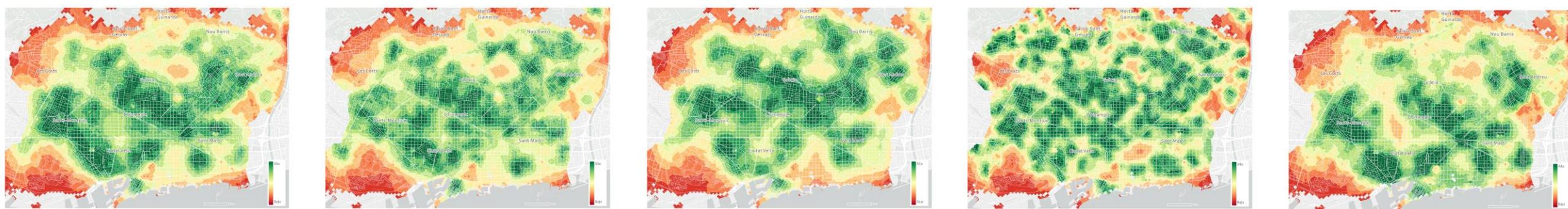
Distribution of Driving Minutes (Excluding 0 Minutes)



Chi-Square: 49.01, p-value: <0.001

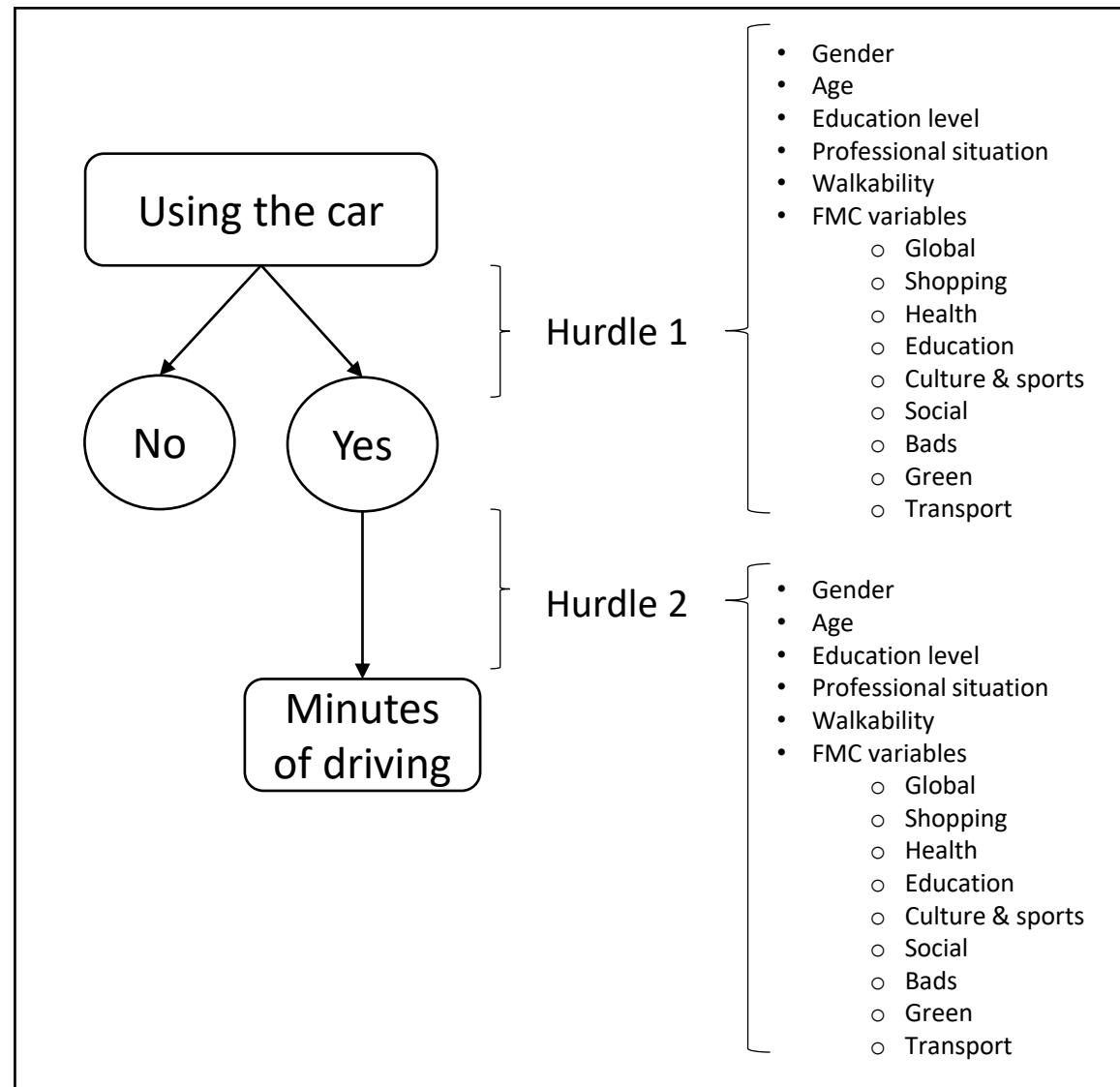
Driving Decision by Gender (in %)





Bivariate Correlations

	Average distance	Shopping distance	Health distance	Education distance	Culture and sports distance	Social distance	Environmental bads distance	Green areas distance	Transport distance
Habitual car use	0.106	0.096	0.060	0.073	0.100	0.105	0.095		0.042
Car trips N	0.110	0.096	0.061	0.081	0.098	0.106	0.108		0.063
Car trips %	0.148	0.132	0.105	0.103	0.124	0.127	0.137		0.083
Car minutes N	0.067	0.048		0.053	0.063	0.064	0.060		0.044
Car minutes %	0.135	0.119	0.094	0.093	0.113	0.120	0.125		0.074



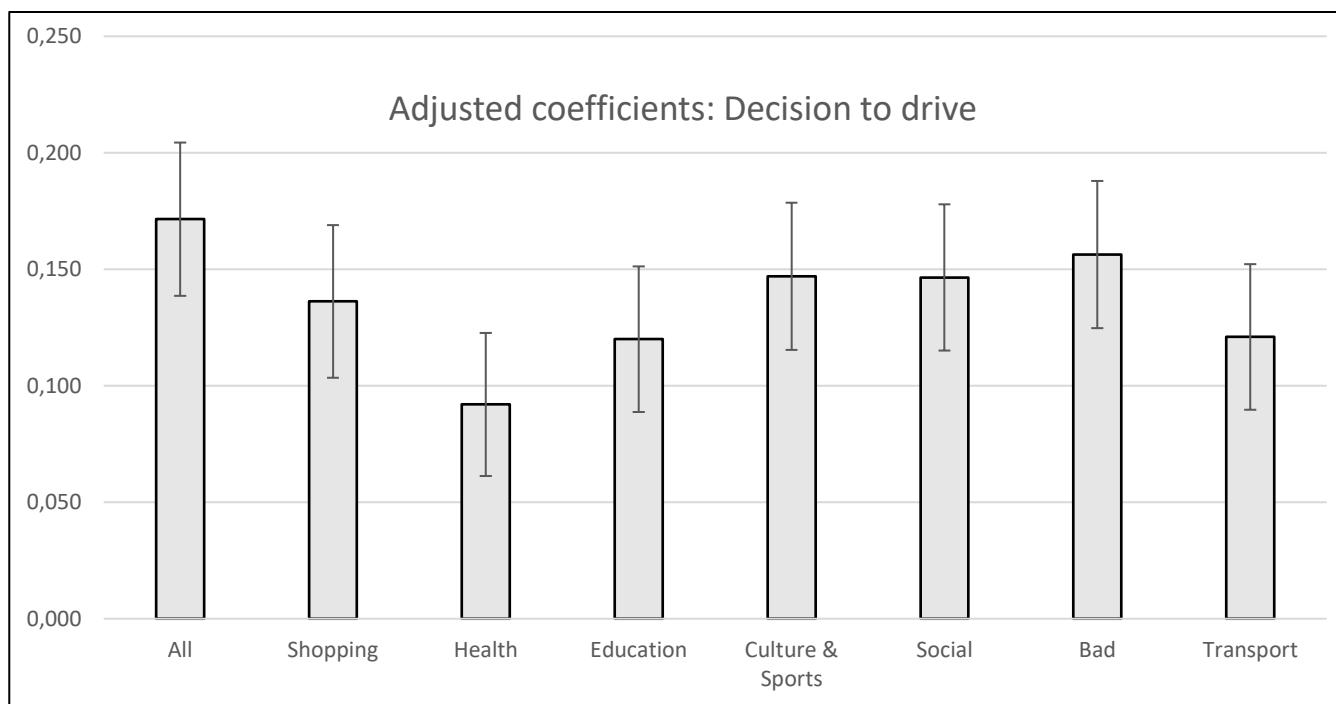
Hurdle models

Hurdle 1

Hurdle 2

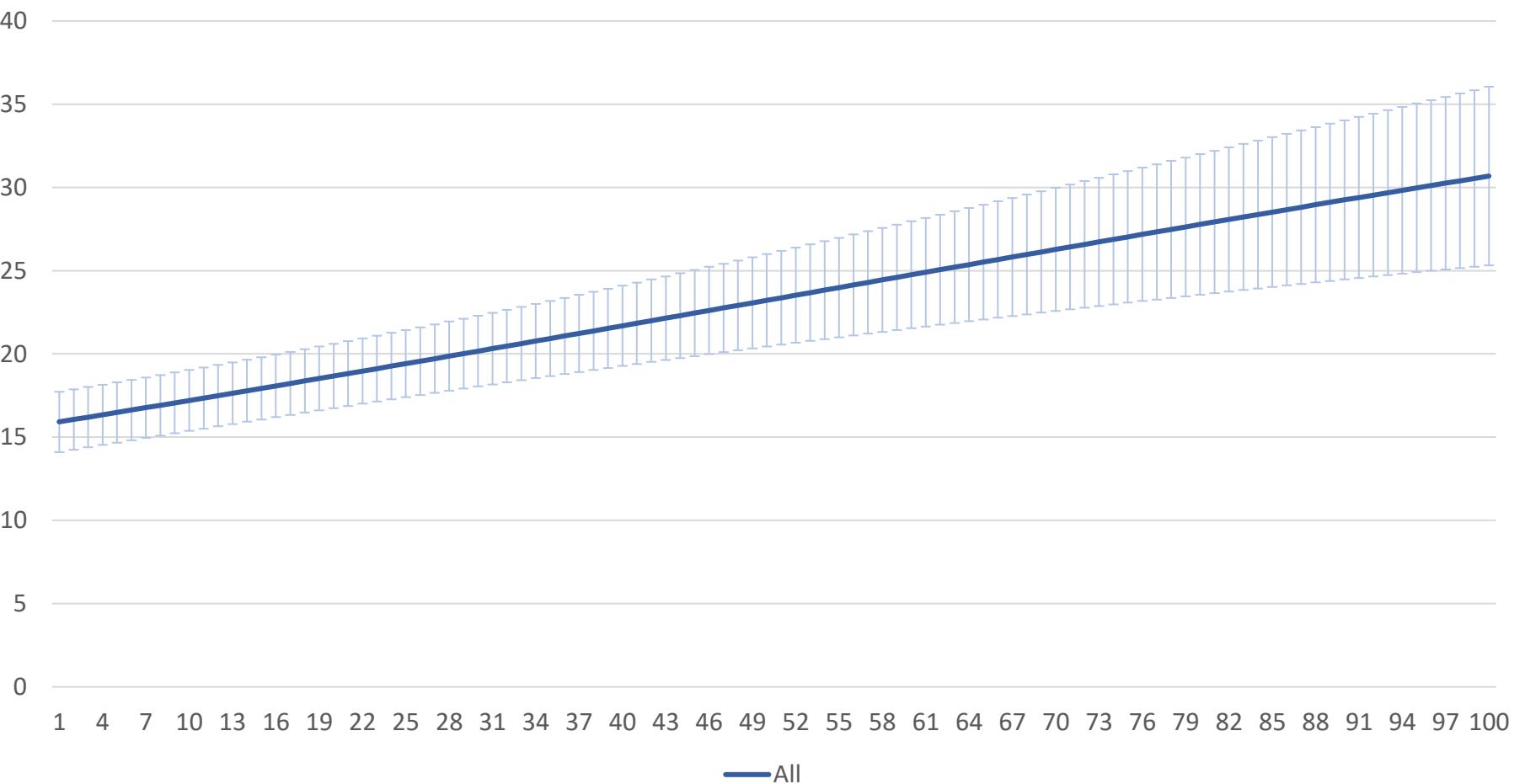
	Decision to drive (driving minutes ≥ 1)			Driving time (N Minutes)		
	c	std error	p	c	std error	p
FMC Global	0.171	0.033	0.000	-3.590	4.481	0.423
Shopping	0.136	0.033	0.000	-6.639	4.696	0.157
Health	0.092	0.031	0.003	-2.579	4.307	0.549
Education	0.120	0.031	0.000	0.182	4.374	0.967
Culture & Sports	0.147	0.032	0.000	-1.460	4.681	0.755
Social	0.146	0.031	0.000	-3.442	4.398	0.434
Bad	0.156	0.032	0.000	-2.699	4.511	0.550
Green	-0.027	0.031	0.395	0.676	4.790	0.888
Transport	0.121	0.031	0.000	-3.909	4.674	0.403

- *Independent Linear hurdle models*
 - *All models adjusted by socioeconomic status (age, gender, education level, professional situation, disability) and walkability.*



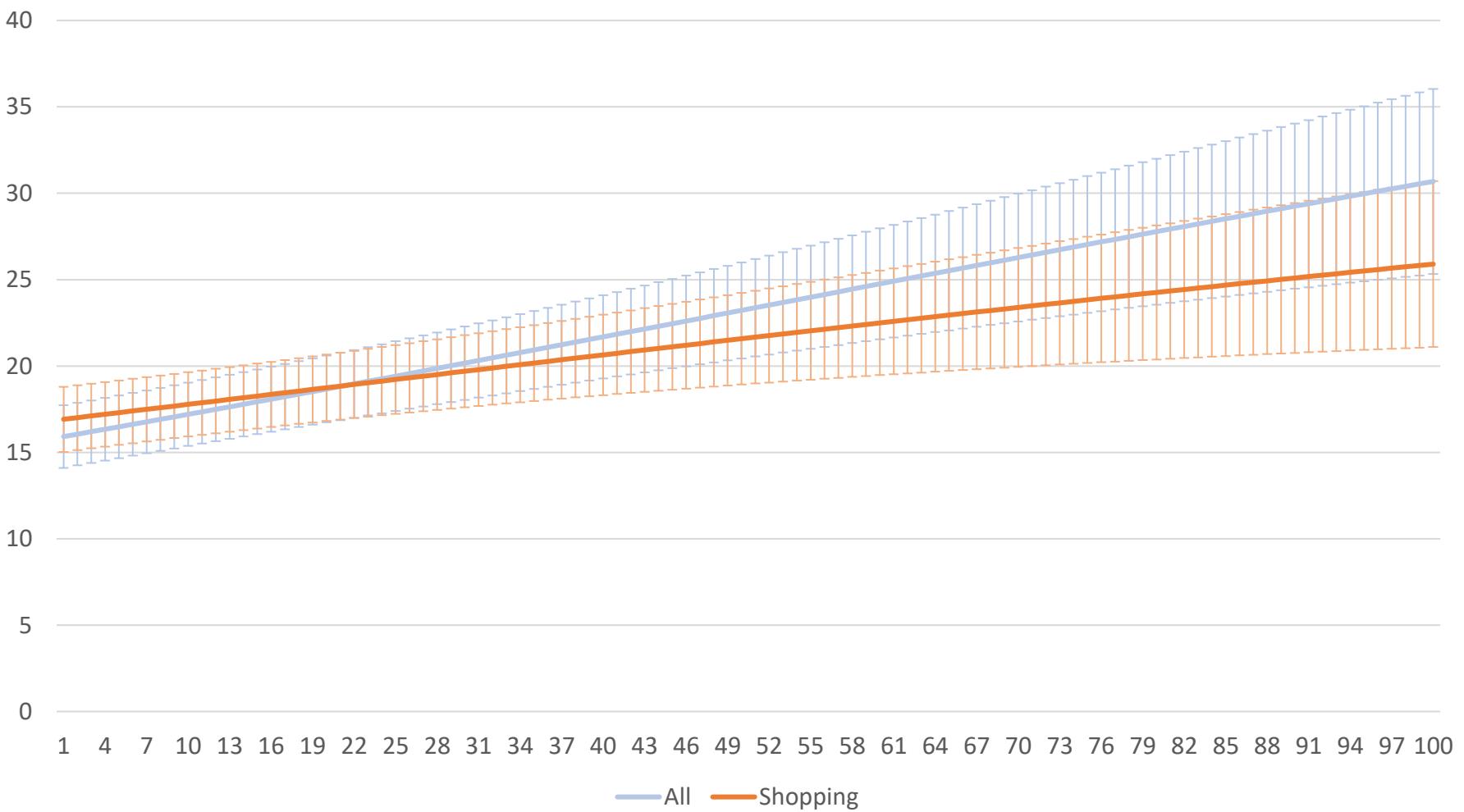
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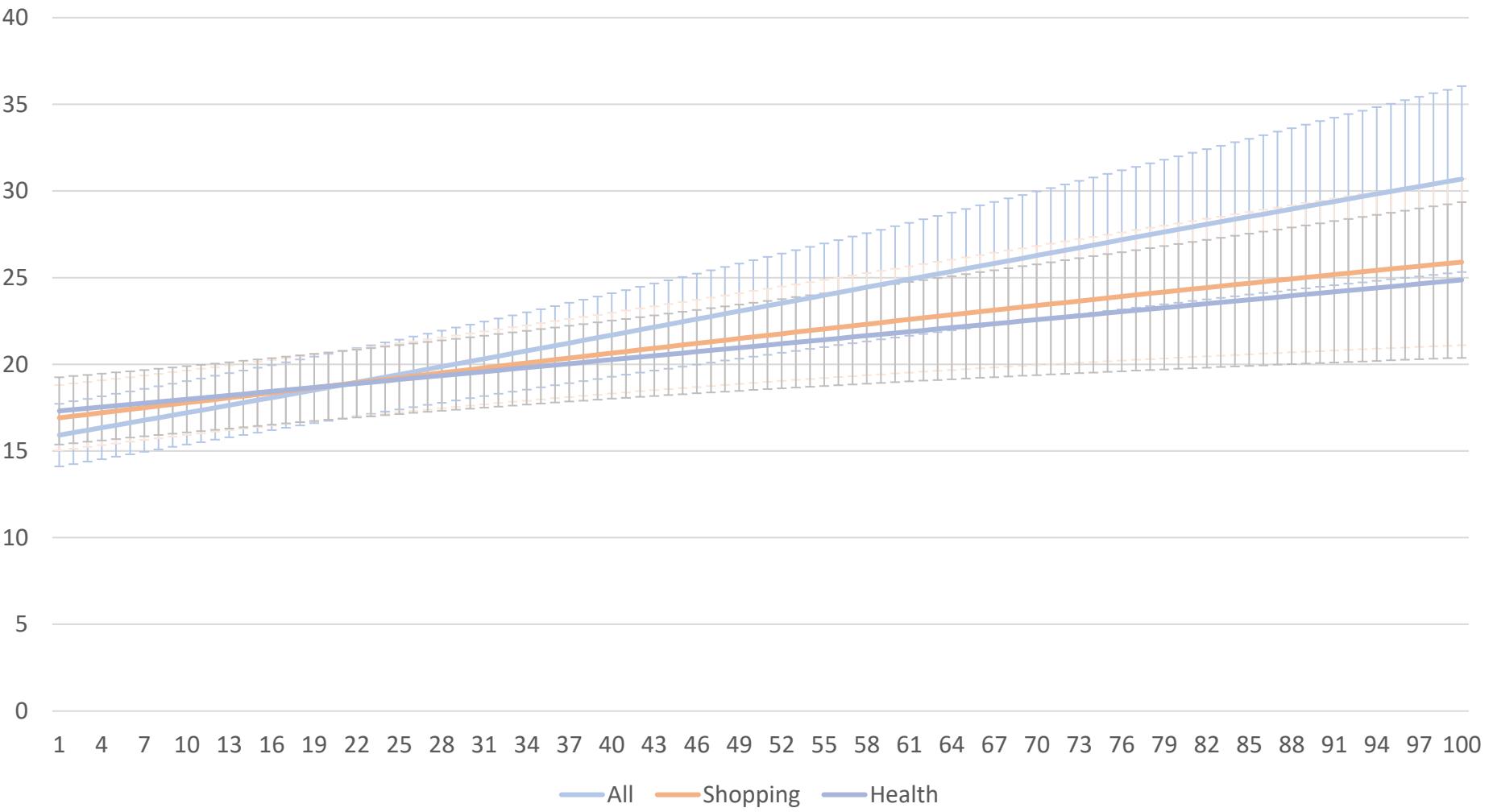
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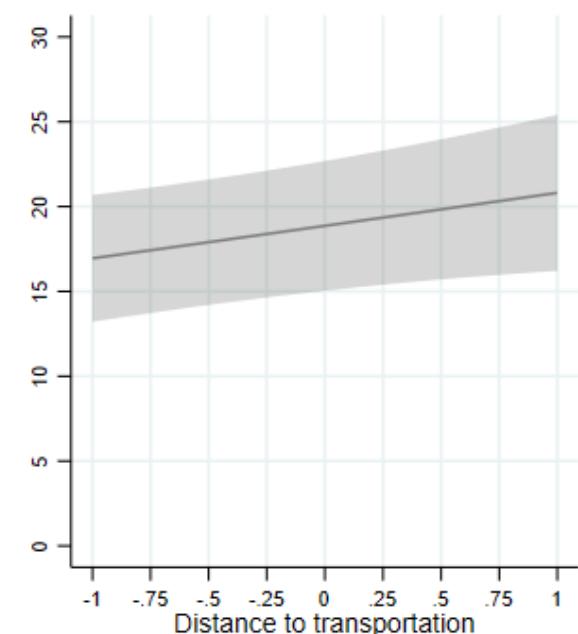
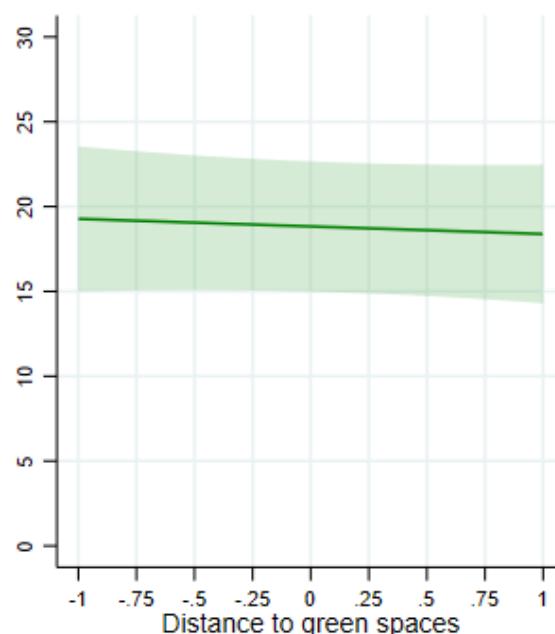
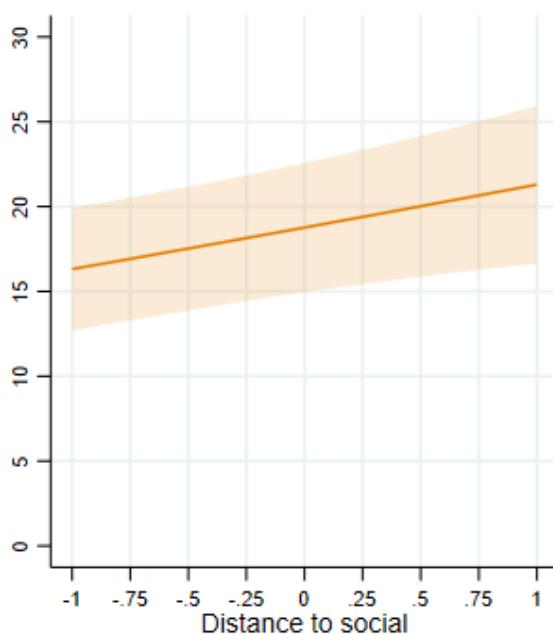
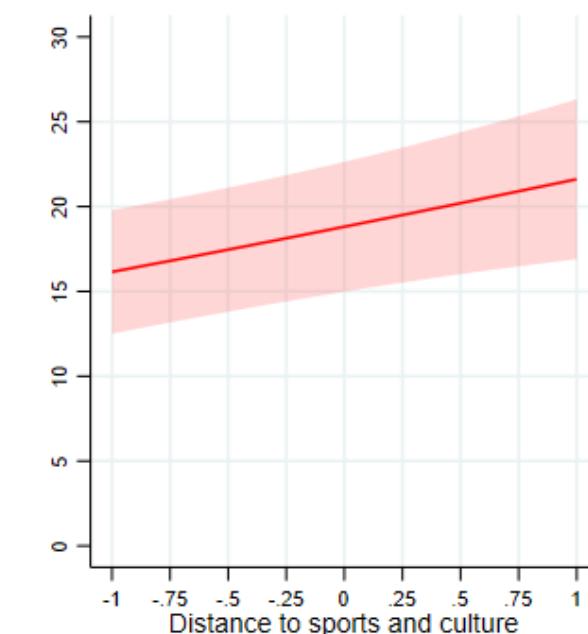
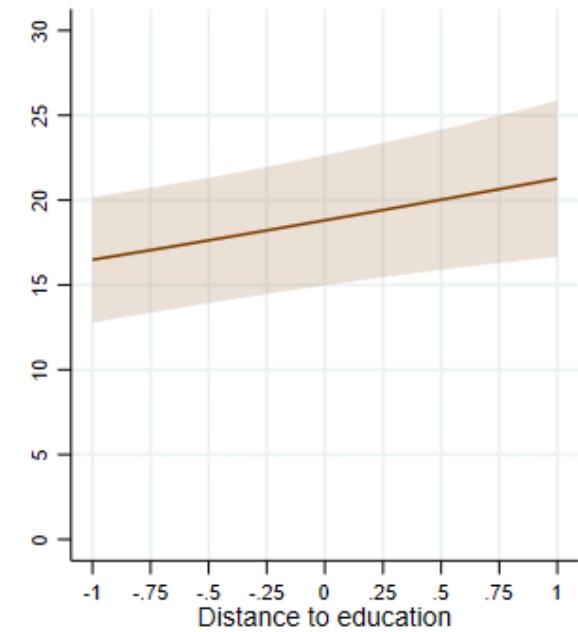
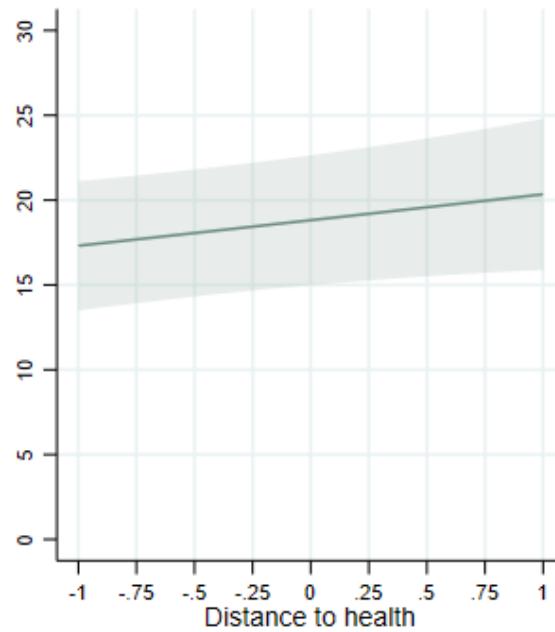
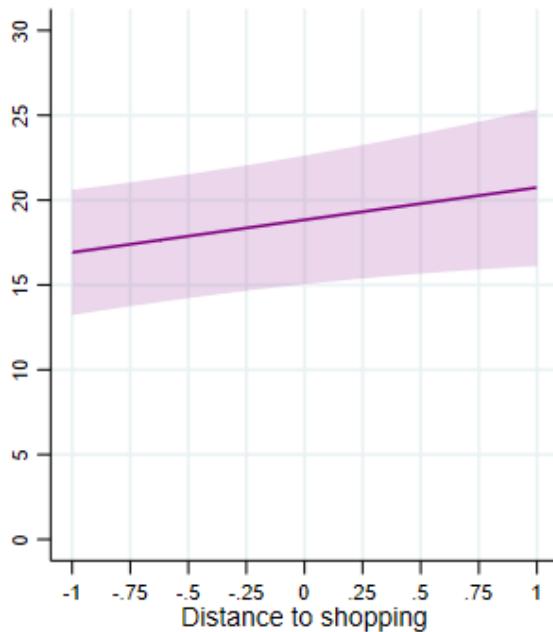
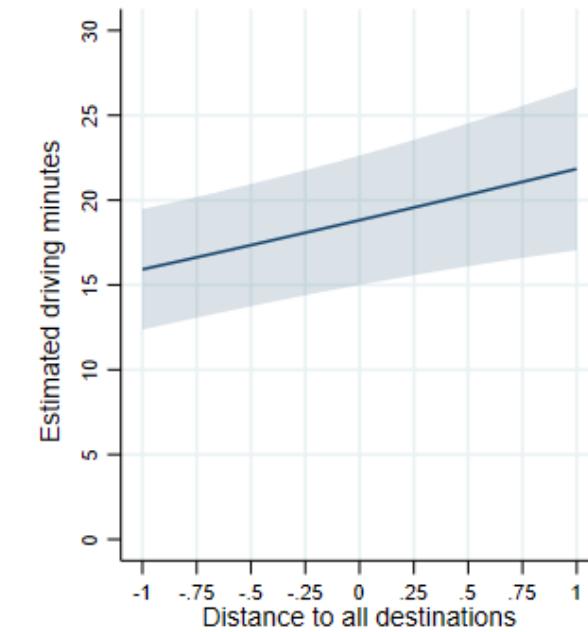
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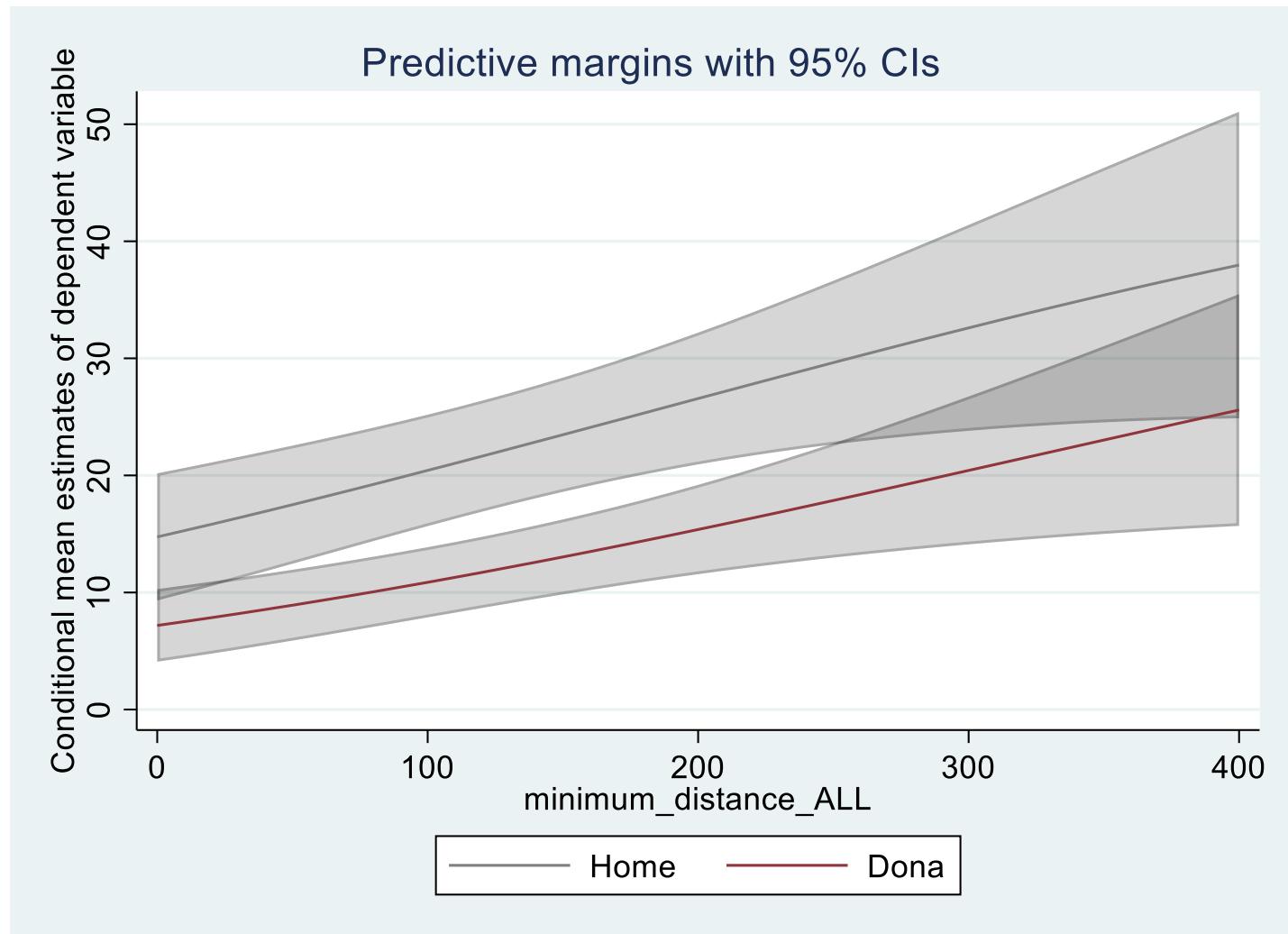
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Driving time
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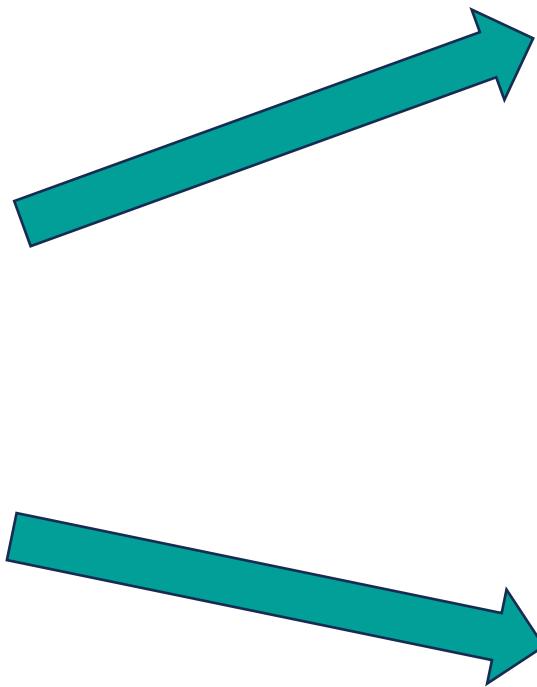


¿Vivir en una ciudad de 15 minutos está asociado con conducir menos?

- Menor probabilidad de usar el coche durante el día
- No hay asociaciones en las distancias recorridas para aquellos que usan el coche
- No es que la Ciudad de 15 Minutos esté acortando distancias, sino que está creando un cambio modal
- Efectos desiguales en términos de género y otras variables socioeconómicas

Valores inmobiliarios

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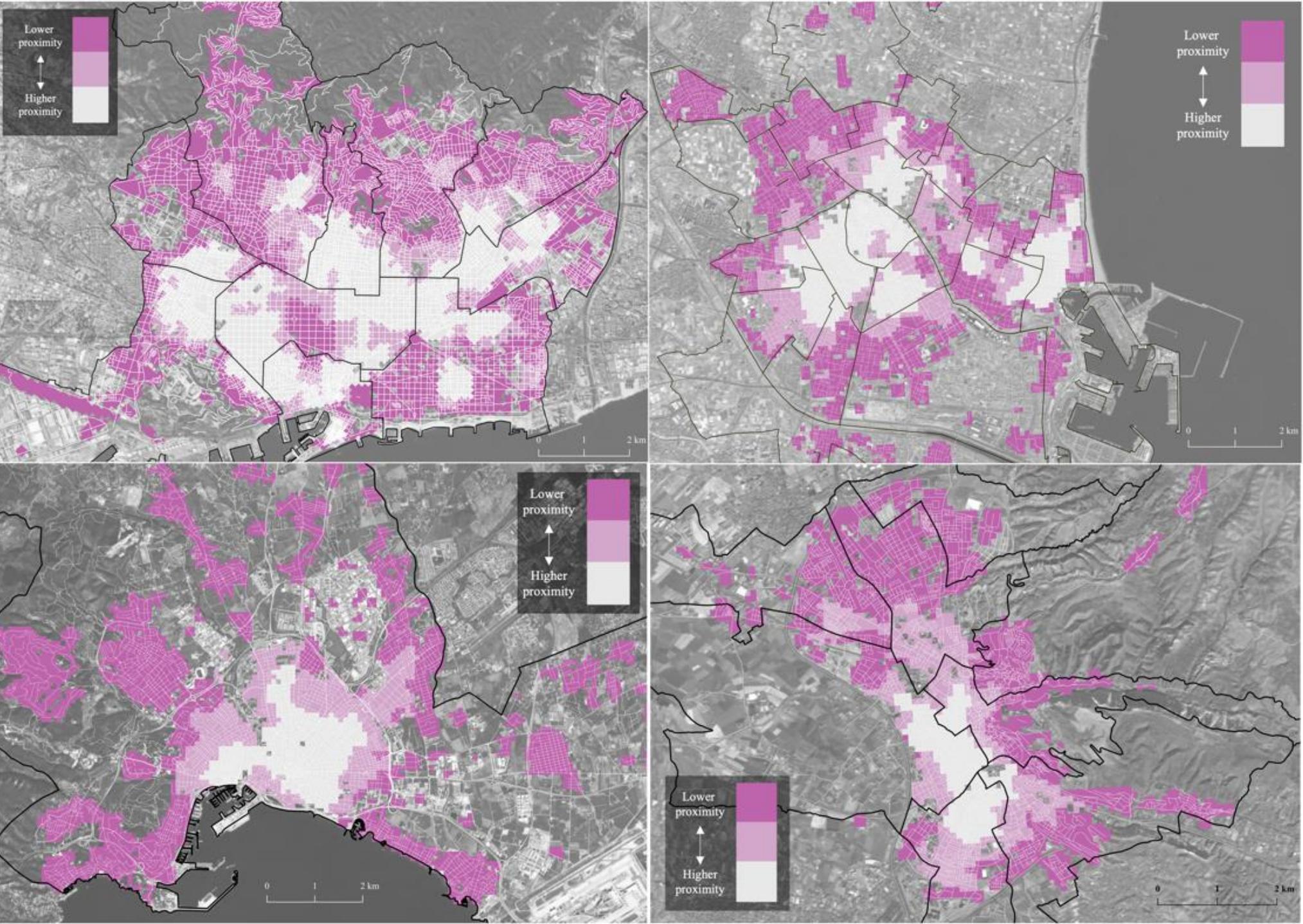
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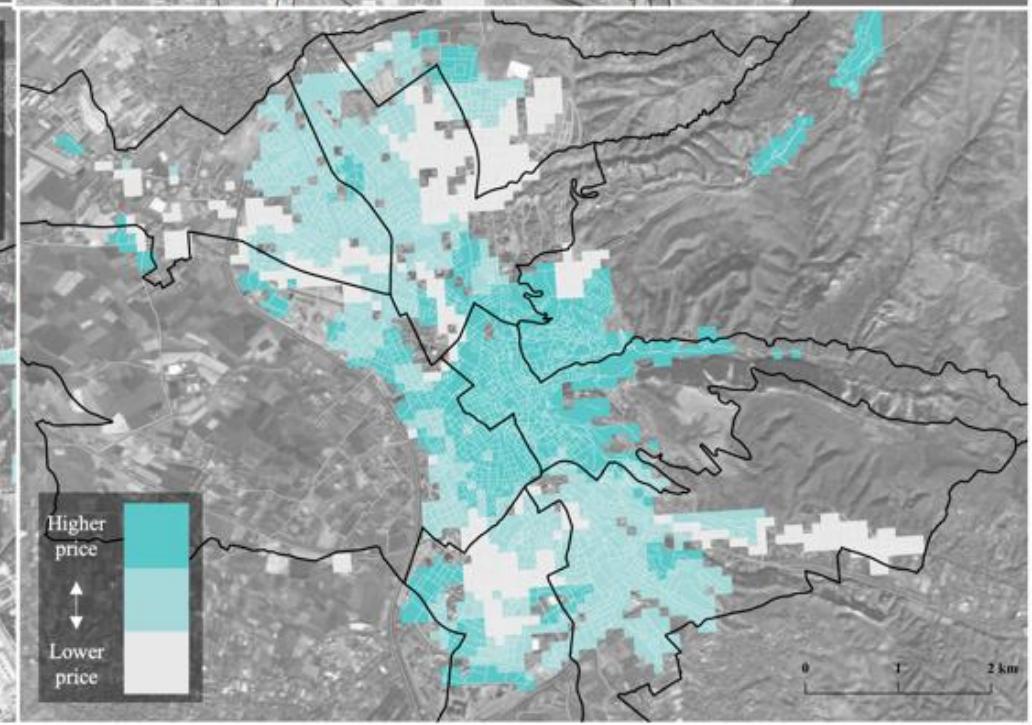
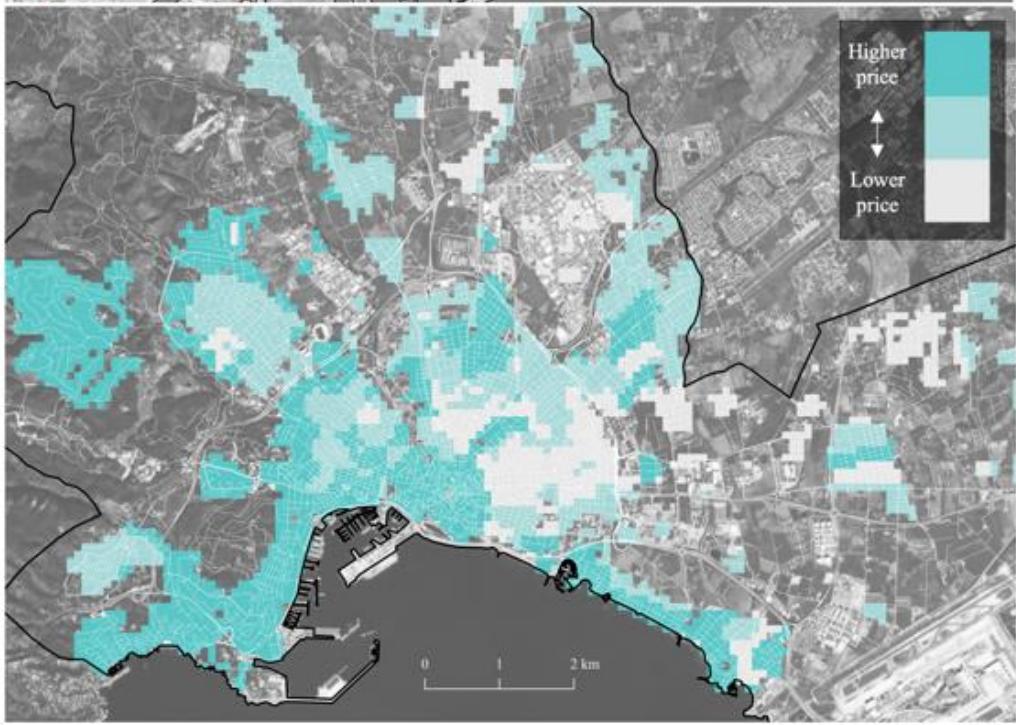
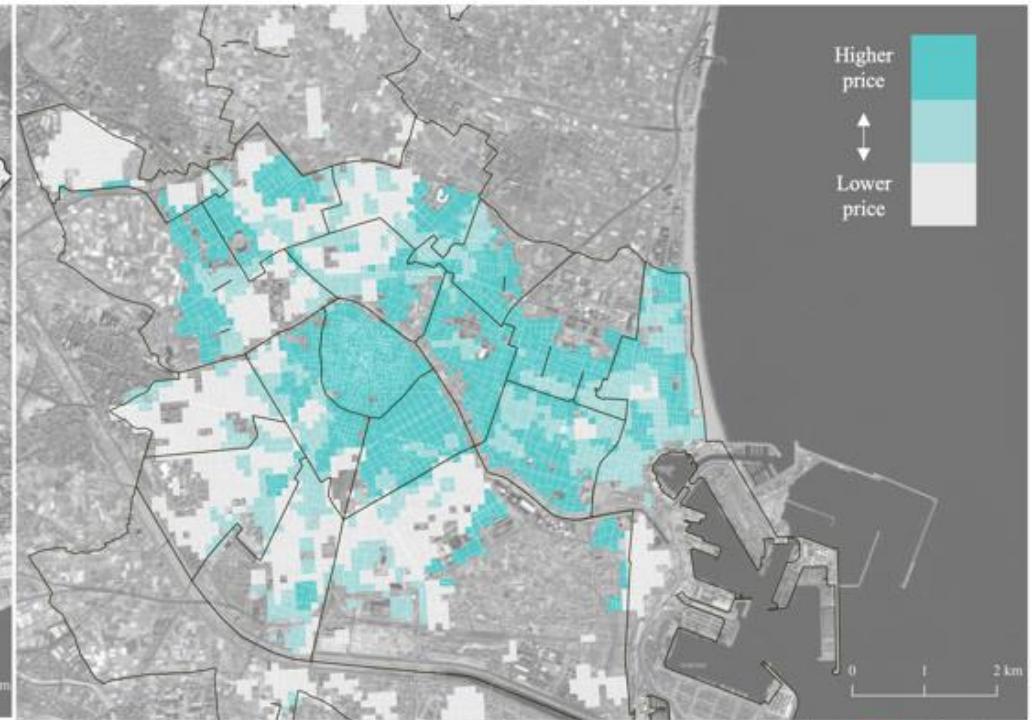
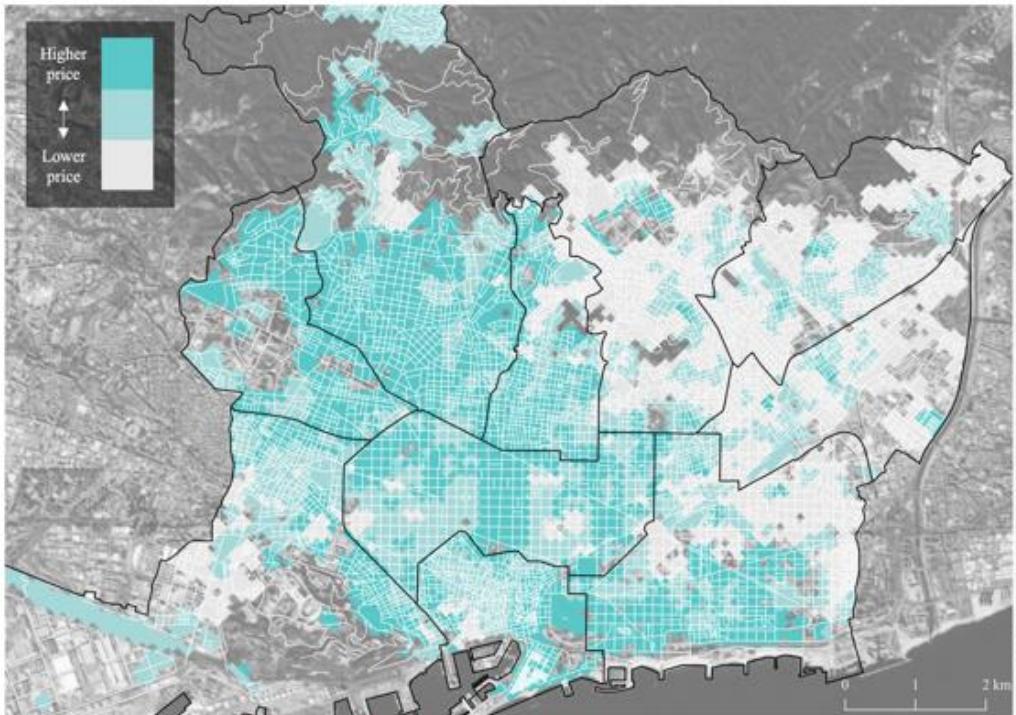
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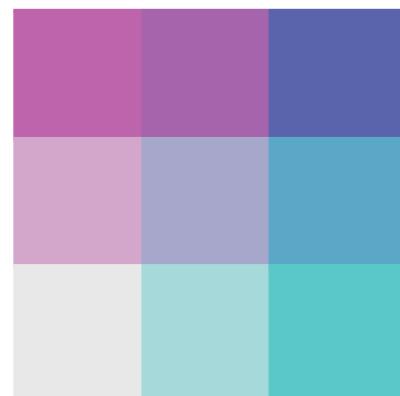
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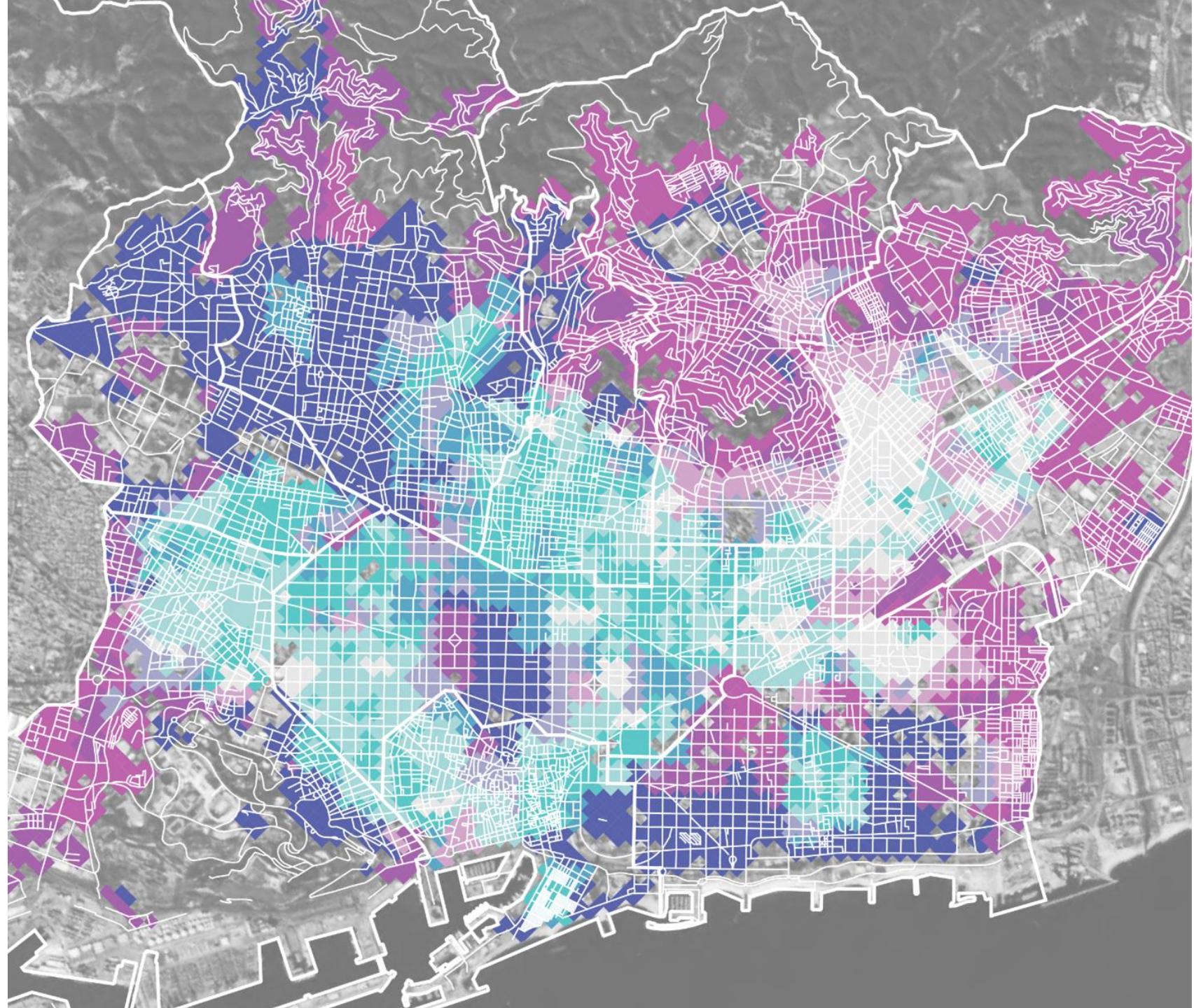


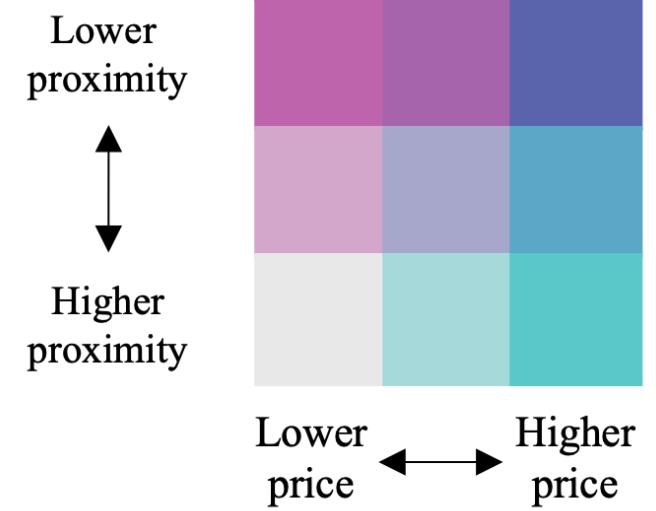
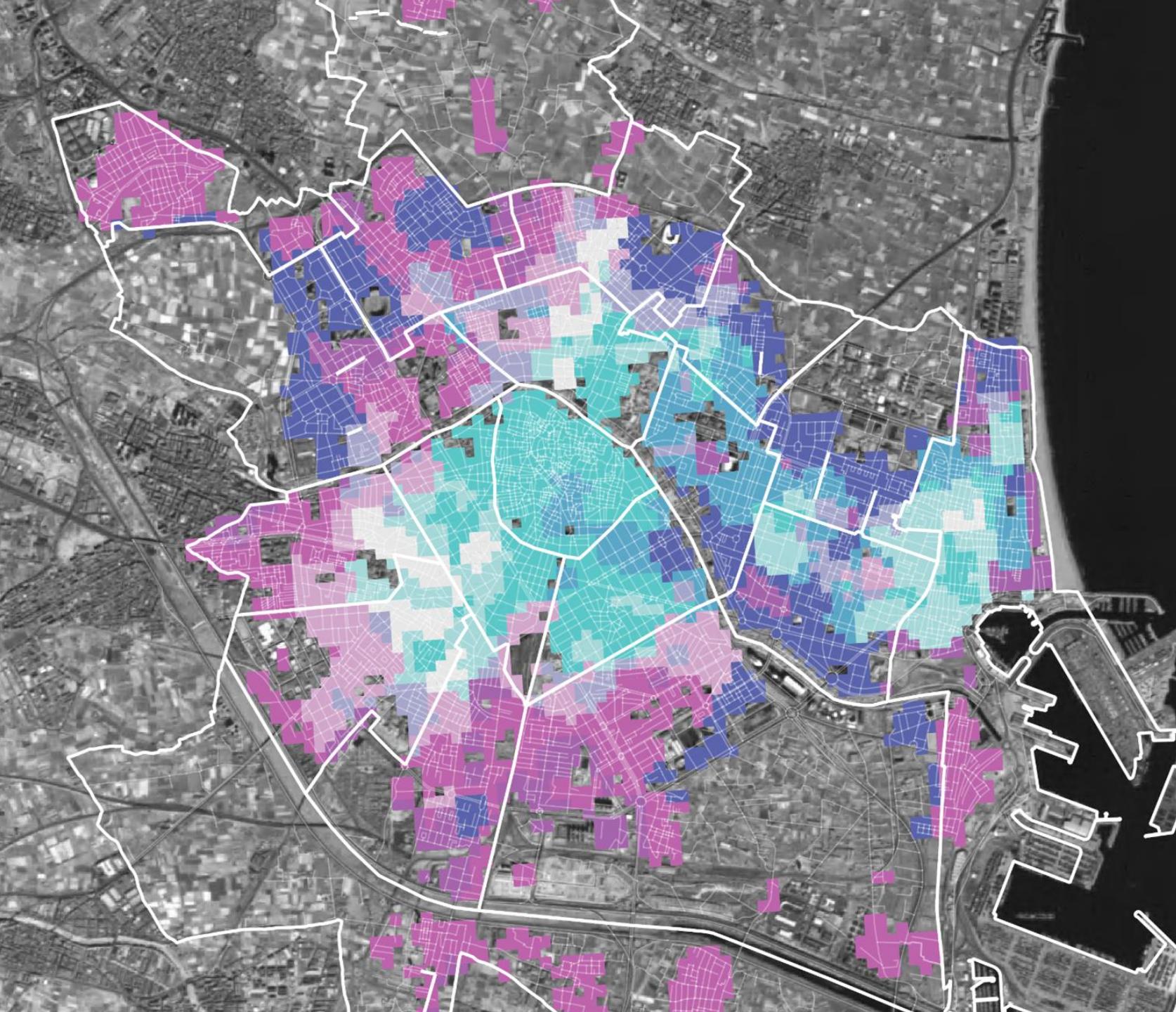


Lower proximity
↔
Higher proximity



Lower price ↔ Higher price





Premium por proximidad

- En promedio, un minuto adicional de proximidad a servicios podría incrementar el precio del alquiler en 0,12 €/m²
- 10 minutos puede significar una diferencia de 100 euros en el alquiler de un apartamento de 80m²



Conclusiones

- ¿Barcelona como una ciudad de 15 minutos?
 - Más bien una ciudad de 10 minutos
- El uso del coche en el centro de las ansiedades de las personas respecto a los 15 minutos
- No es que la Ciudad de 15 Minutos esté acortando distancias, sino que está creando un cambio modal
- Resultados alentadores para el concepto de ciudad de 15 minutos como una herramienta de gestión de la demanda de viajes.
- Se paga un precio premium por la accesibilidad, pero no en todas partes
- Seguir el vínculo entre la accesibilidad y los precios para prevenir problemas y preocupaciones de gentrificación
- 2 Advertencias para la generalización y reproducibilidad
 - La municipalidad de Barcelona no es la verdadera ciudad funcional
 - Estrato superior de accesibilidad. Explorar relaciones no lineales

Gracias!!



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