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Opportunity360

Smarter Investments. Thoughtful Solutions. Stronger Communities.

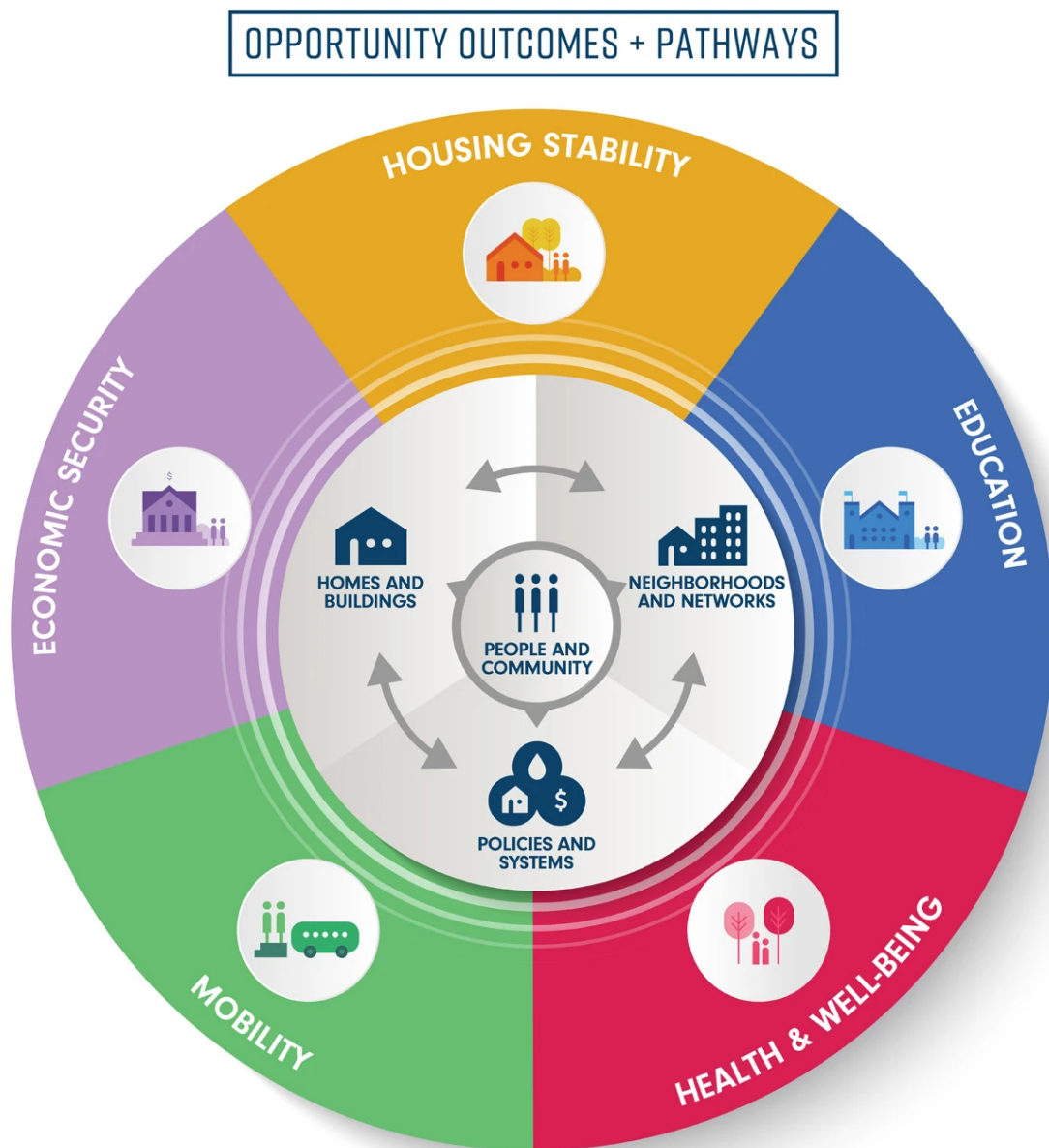
We may have similar goals in life, but not the same opportunities. **Where you live matters.** We believe that when opportunity is within reach, people's lives improve.

Opportunity360 is a comprehensive approach to help communities leverage their assets and understand their challenges through the use of cross-sector data, community engagement tools, case studies, and research. Visit our website at www.opportunity360.org to access all the tools and resources available.

What Is Opportunity?

Opportunity is the set of circumstances that make it possible for people to achieve their goals—no matter their starting point. Developed by Enterprise Community Partners, Opportunity360 offers a 360-degree view of any neighborhood in the country. At Enterprise, we believe that all people should be able to live in communities in which the available pathways lead to positive outcomes—housing stability, education, health and well-being, economic security and mobility. These are the five outcomes we strive to achieve every day for ourselves, our friends and families, and the broader communities in which we live.

The information provided by each Opportunity360 Community Dashboard can help us better understand how to ensure communities are inclusive, equitable and thriving.



Explore Opportunity in Your Community

Every community is a "community of opportunity" with different strengths and potential. Read more about opportunity in your community by selecting a section below.



Community Profile

Find basic facts and demographics about your selected community.

[Read More](#)



Opportunity is Here

Explore a 360-degree snapshot of opportunity measures in your community.

[Read More](#)



Housing Stability

Explore housing stability measures and other facts about housing and lending.

[Read More](#)



Education

Understand educational attainment and other measures of educational outcomes and school quality.

[Read More](#)



Health and Well-Being

Learn about the health and well-being of people in your community, as well as their access to health care and healthy food.

[Read More](#)



Economic Security

Explore measures of economic security and financial health, as well as indicators of employment and access to good jobs.

[Read More](#)



Mobility

Learn about how people in your community are able to access transportation to reach work and other services and amenities.

[Read More](#)



Pathways to Opportunity

Understand how pathways to opportunity are shaped by the interactions between people, their homes, their neighborhoods, and the policies and systems around them.

[Read More](#)



How to use this Dashboard

Mobile-friendly, ADA compliant and fully interactive, this Community Dashboard is designed to be used frequently and shared. Go here to make sure you get the full experience.

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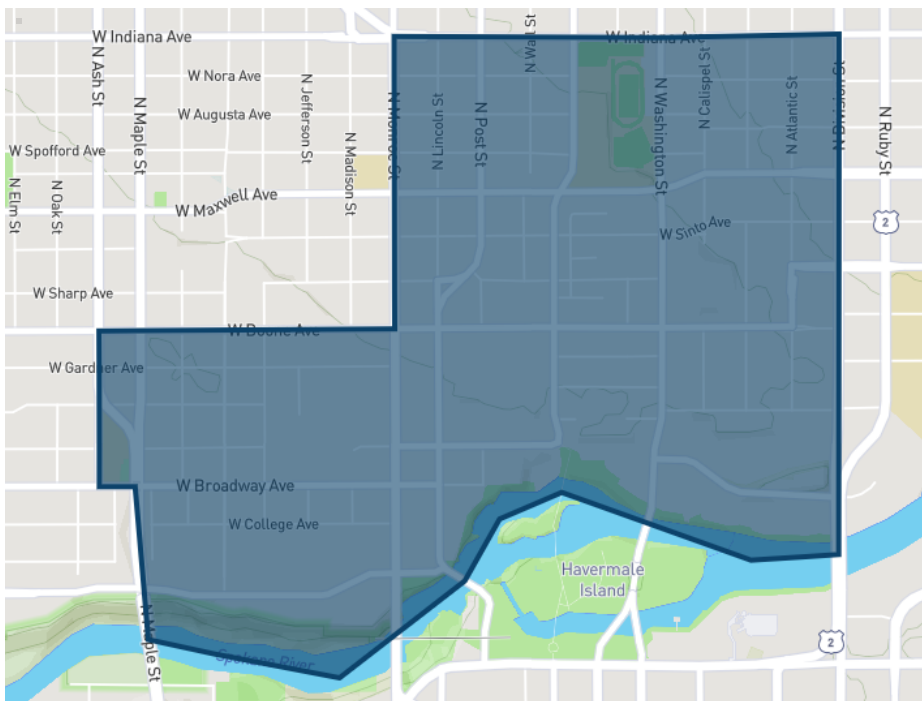


Community Profile

This Opportunity360 Community Dashboard was designed to provide insights into neighborhoods and how measures of *housing stability, education, health and well-being, economic security, and mobility* impact access to *opportunity*.

This community profile section provides critical context on the **where** and **who** of neighborhoods. The data below digs into local demographics, social factors, and eligibility for federal programs and designations.

Your Selected Census Tracts



Tract 53063002400



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People

Population demographics are an important factor in understanding who lives in a place, as well as identifying groups with special needs or vulnerabilities. This section includes data on basic population facts, including how many people live in the selected area, information about family composition and children, racial demographics and immigration, veterans, mothers in the workplace, and generational age groups.

Total Population

2,950

People

Tract 53063002400

555,308

People

Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area

Average Household Size

1.85

People

Tract 53063002400

2.43

People

Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area

Families with Related Children

15.1%

of households

Tract 53063002400

27.1%

of households

Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area

Veterans

9.3%

of adults

Tract 53063002400

11.6%

of adults

Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area

Native Born Population

98.5%

of total population

Tract 53063002400

94.8%

of total population

Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area

Foreign Born Population

1.5%

of total population

Tract 53063002400

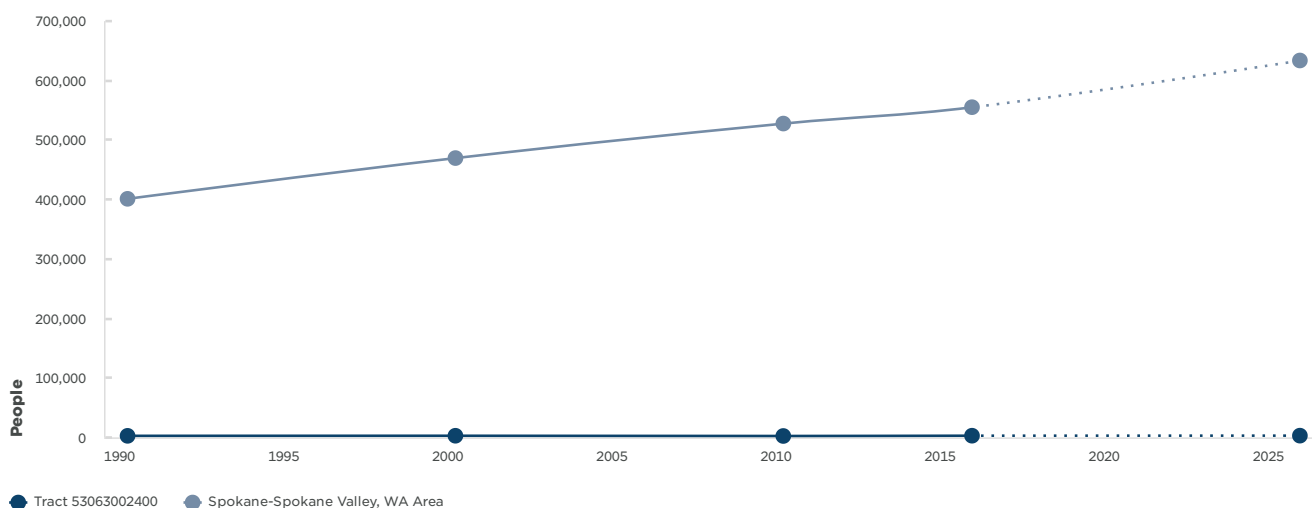
5.2%

of total population

Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area

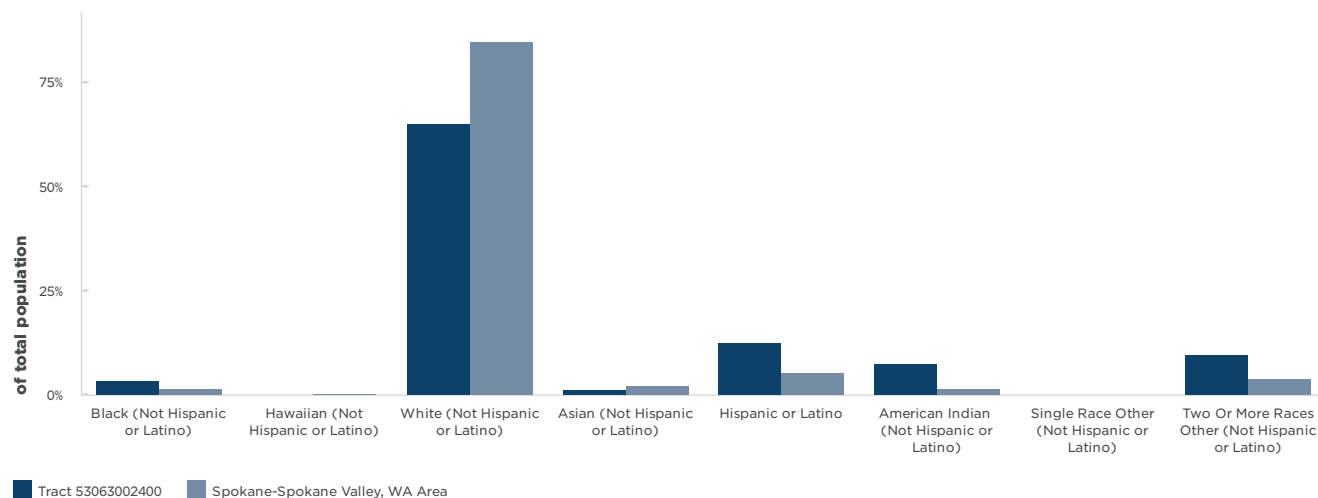
Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B01003, Table: B25010, Table: B11003, Table: B21001, Table: B05002

Total Population Change Over Time



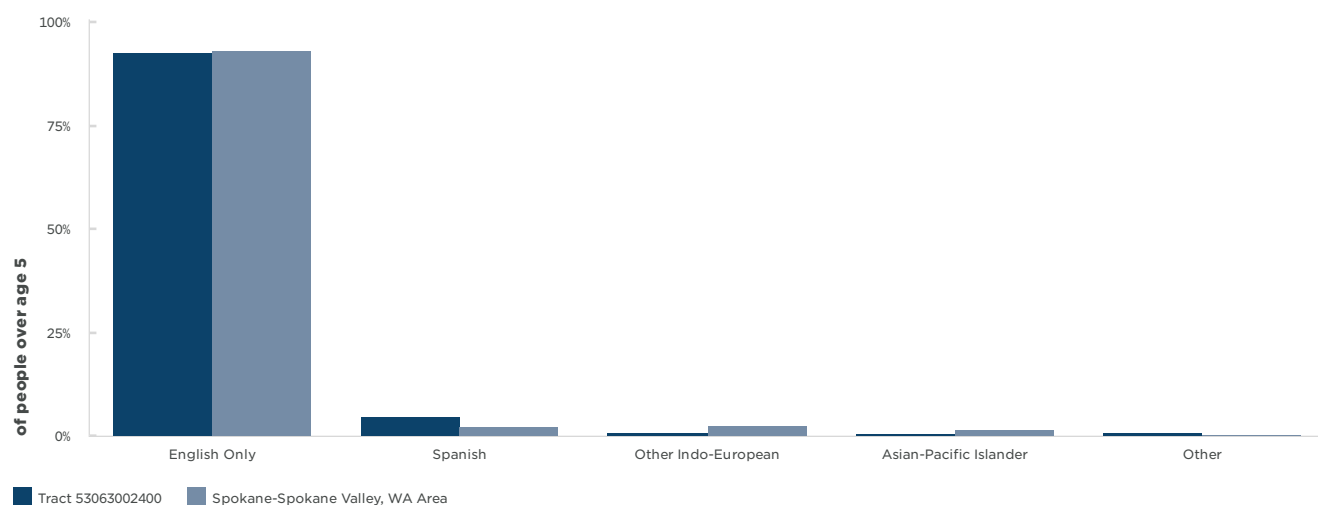
Sources: US Census 1990, 2000, 2010; Table: P001; US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table B01003. Projections are calculated using a modified linear regression over the years: 1990, 2000, 2010, and the most recent 5-year ACS estimate and should be interpreted with caution.

Population by Race/Ethnicity



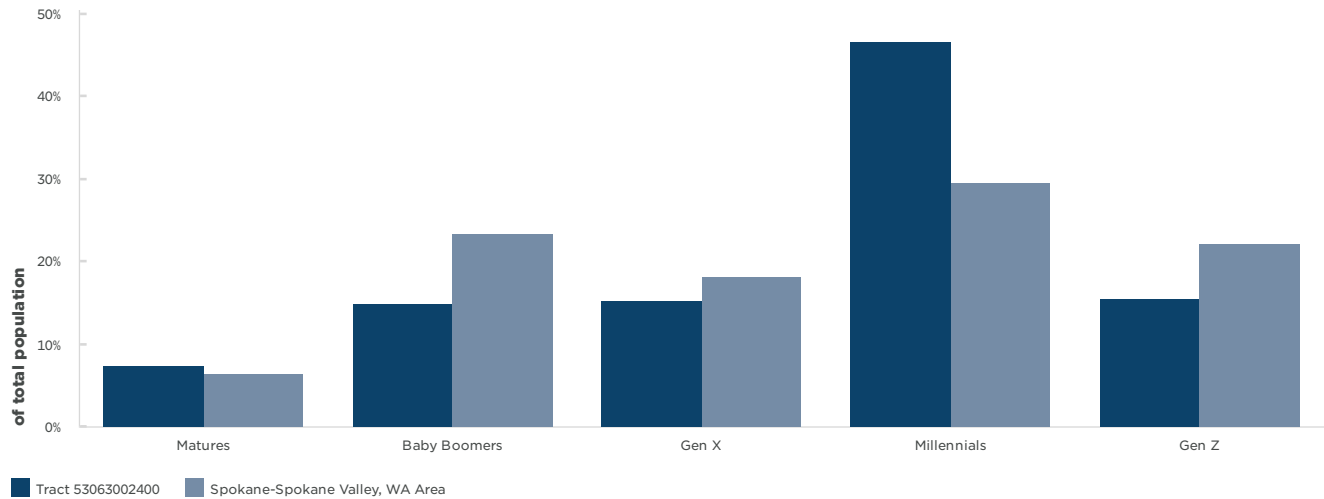
Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B03002. Race and ethnicity categories come from the ACS subject definitions. These categories may not fully reflect the identities and experiences of individuals. Race and ethnicity are reported for the head of household, which may not reflect the identity of all household members.

Language Spoken at Home



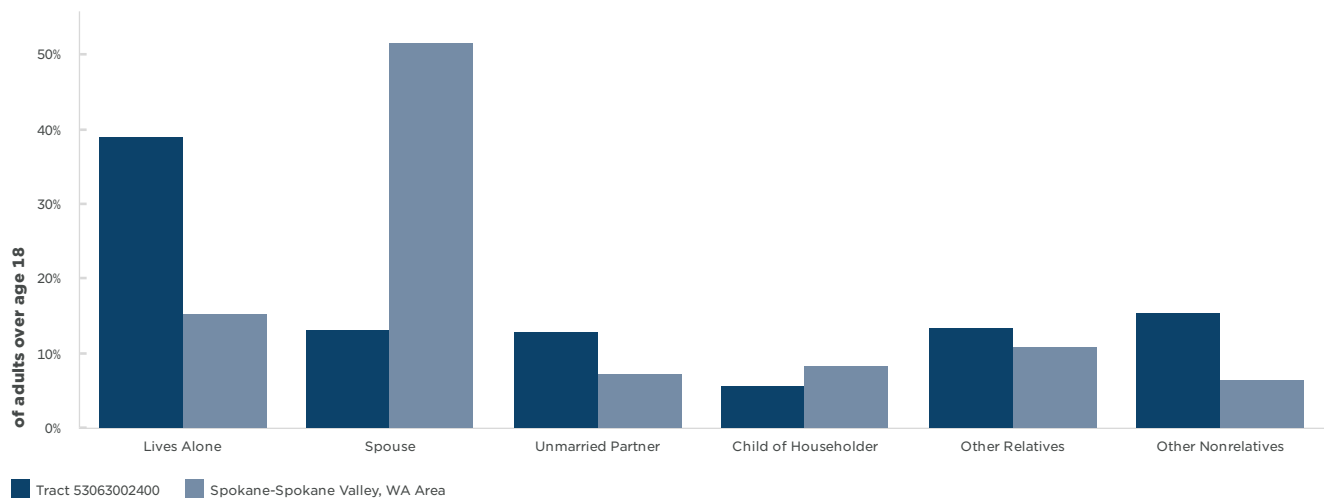
Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B16004

Generational Demographics



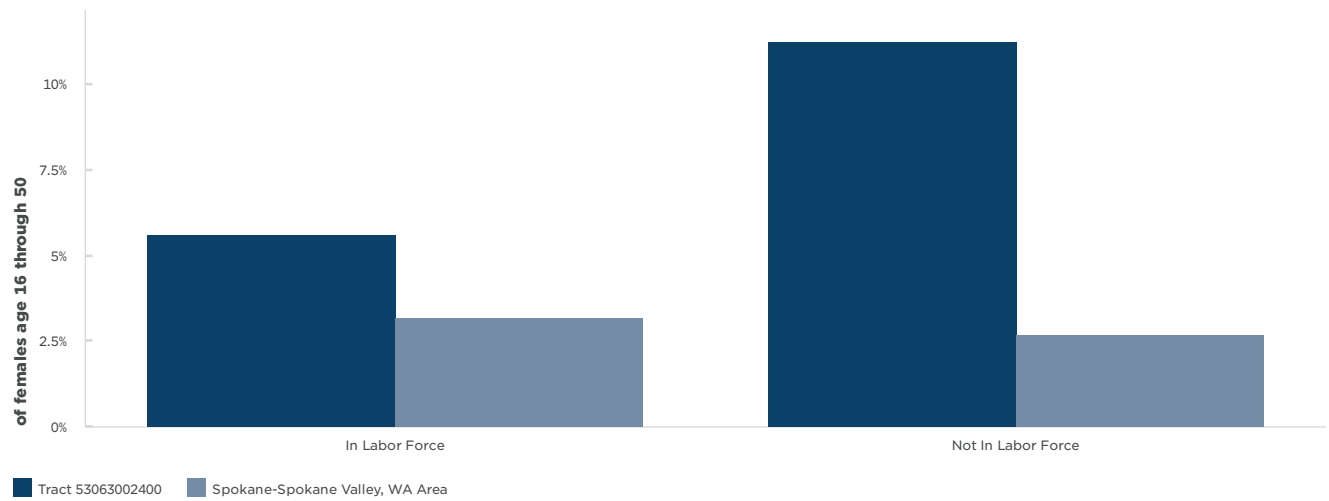
Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B01001. The five generations are defined as matures (age 70 and over), baby boomers (age 50 through 69), generation X (age 35 through 49), millennials (age 19 through 34), and generation z (age 18 and under).

Living Arrangements for Adults (Age 18 and Over)



Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B09021

New Mothers by Workforce Status



Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B13012. New Mothers defined as women over age 16 who have given birth in the last year.

Social Factors

A resilient community is a community that can bounce back from crisis and withstand change. It is supported by a complex fabric of community factors, social networks, and local conditions. Social safety net programs may offer critical supports that carry people through challenging times.

Communities that are more vulnerable to disasters, whether natural or human-made, have higher risk factors, including higher presence of vulnerable people and higher levels of [housing instability](#). Organizations like the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention assess a community's overall social vulnerability using a diverse set of variables, including data on socioeconomic status, household composition, disability, minority status and more.

This section includes two types of composite social vulnerability scores where higher scores represent greater vulnerability. Social Vulnerability Index (within State) represents the relative social vulnerability of a census tract within a given state, based on fifteen social factors. The Social Vulnerability to Environmental Hazards Index measures the social vulnerability to environmental hazards.

Social Vulnerability Index (Within State)

0.86

out of 1

Tract 53063002400

No data

out of 1

Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area

Social Vulnerability to Environmental Hazards

4.97

Standard deviations from average tract

Tract 53063002400

0.28

Standard deviations from average tract

Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area

People Below the Poverty Level

31.9%

of total population

Tract 53063002400

14.1%

of total population

Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area

People Living with a Disability

29.2%

of total population

Tract 53063002400

15.4%

of total population

Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area

Sources: CDC ASTDR SVI; HVRI USC 2010; US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B17001, Table: B18101. Social Vulnerability Index (within State) are percentile rankings on a scale from 0 to 1, where values near 1 indicate high social vulnerability and values near zero indicate low social vulnerability. More information from the CDC at <https://svi.cdc.gov/>. High Social Vulnerability to Environmental Hazards scores (greater than 1.5) are areas with high social vulnerability to environmental hazards while low Social Vulnerability to Environmental Hazards scores (less than -1.5) are areas with low social vulnerability to environmental hazards. More information at <http://artsandsciences.sc.edu/geog/hvri/sovi%C2%AE-0>

Eligibility for Federal Social Programs

Tract 53063002400	
Population Age 65 and Over with Medicare	10.2% of total population
Households Receiving Food Stamps/SNAP	41.3% of total households
Households with Public Assistance Income	17.2% of total households

Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: C27006, Table: B22010, Table: B19057

Federal Program Designations

Census tracts qualify for certain federal programs based on demographic information or vulnerability factors. Investors or developers in the community may receive special incentives, such as tax breaks, by investing in qualifying census tracts.

This section includes some relevant federal program designations at the census tract level, including whether incentives exist for investing in Low Income Housing Tax Credit development (Qualified Census Tracts) or in a designated Opportunity Zone. Some designations indicate special need or vulnerability in that location, such as whether the tract is part of a federally declared disaster area, or whether it is recognized as a Racial/Ethnically Concentrated Area of Poverty (R/ECAP).

1

Census tracts

Opportunity Zone

Tract 53063002400

1

Census Tracts

LIHTC Qualified Census Tract

Tract 53063002400

0

Census Tracts

Racially or Ethnically Concentrated Areas of Poverty (R/ECAP) Census Tract

Tract 53063002400

Sources: IRS USDT Opportunity Zones 2018; HUD Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) Qualified Census Tracts (QCT) 2020; HUD Racially or Ethnically Concentrated Areas of Poverty (R/ECAP) Census Tracts 2017. A value of "1" indicates that the census tract in question is a federal program designation area while a value of "0" indicates that the census tract is not.



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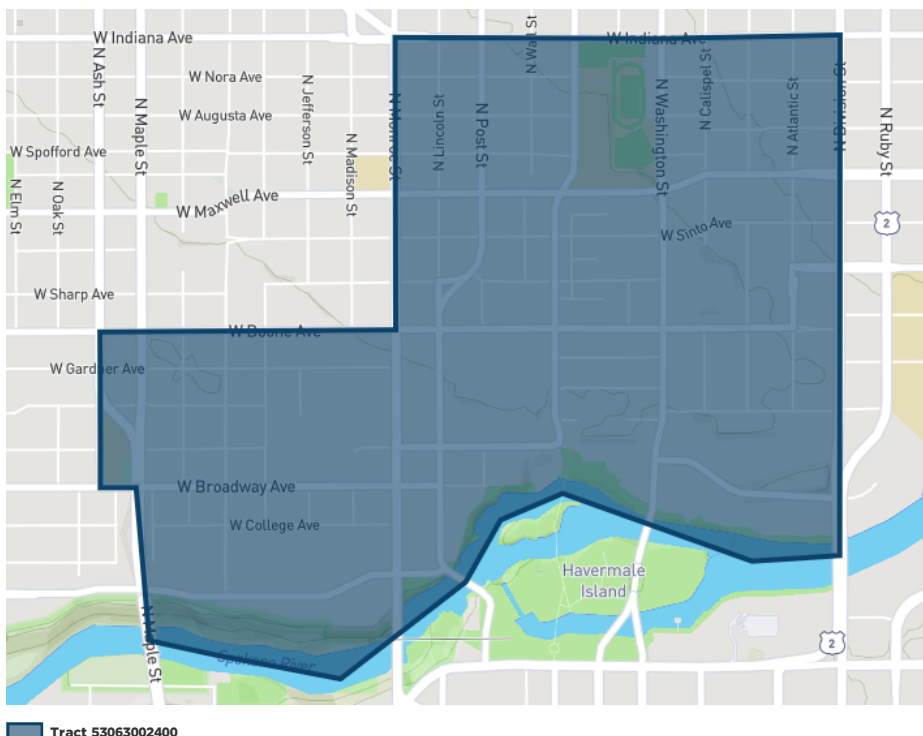
Opportunity is Here

When people have access to the essential foundations of opportunity, including affordable housing, jobs, good schools and transit, then everyone has a chance to succeed – no matter where they’re starting from.

The section below presents five different opportunity outcome scores for your selected area. Each score represents a percentile rank from 0 to 100. The greater the score, the higher the existing outcomes measures.

No matter the starting point, however, opportunity is already here. Let’s expand it together.

Your Selected Census Tracts



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Housing Stability

Opportunity is when you can afford the cost of your home and live there safely for as long as you choose.

We believe all people need decent quality, healthy homes and enough income left after rent to afford life's necessities. The Housing Stability Outcome index score shown below is based on six measures assessing the ability of residents to afford their homes and live in safe, uncrowded conditions.

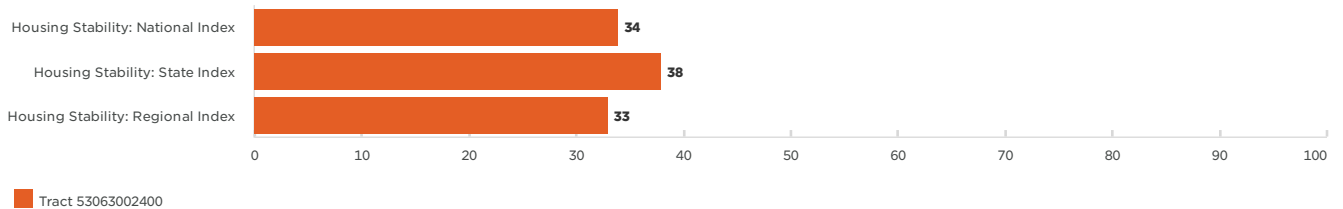
34

out of 100

Housing Stability: National Index

Tract 53063002400

Housing Stability in Context



Sources: Enterprise Community Partners 2020. The national, regional, and state percentile scores above reflect how the selected tract compares to all other tracts in the corresponding geography - the country, region, and state. A score of 50 means the tract is in the 50th percentile for the corresponding geography. A score of 100 is the highest score possible on this measure, and a score of 0 is the lowest.

[***Explore Measures of Housing Stability***](#)



Education

Opportunity is when education unlocks your full potential.

We believe that people should have access to quality education from cradle through career. The Education Outcome index score shown below is based on three measures assessing the level of educational attainment achieved by residents.

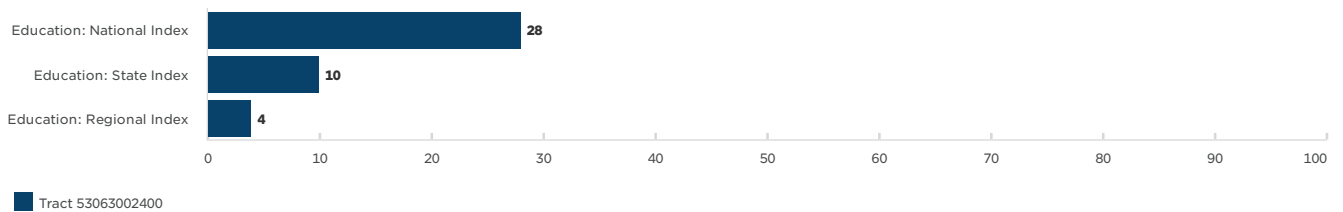
28

out of 100

Education: National Index

Tract 53063002400

Education in Context



Sources: Enterprise Community Partners 2020. The national, regional, and state percentile scores above reflect how the selected tract compares to all other tracts in the corresponding geography - the country, region, and state. A score of 50 means the tract is in the 50th percentile for the corresponding geography. A score of 100 is the highest score possible on this measure, and a score of 0 is the lowest.

[Explore Education Measures](#)



Health and Well-Being

Opportunity is when you feel healthy and well, and have access to care when you need it.

We believe that all people should live in a healthy environment with access to services and care that support their well-being. The Health and Well-Being Outcome index score is based on two measures assessing population health and local rates of uninsured population.

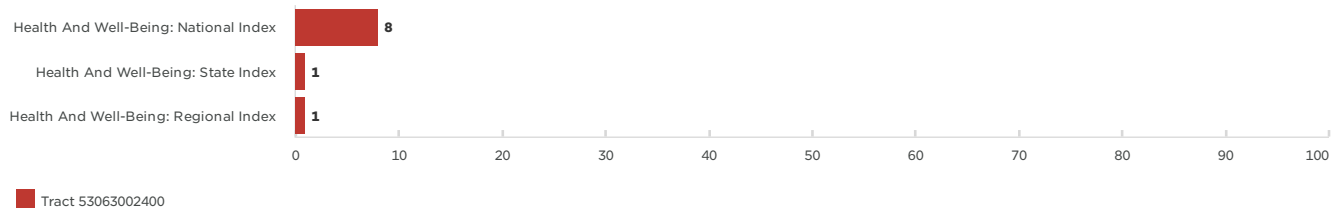
8

out of 100

Health And Well-Being: National Index

Tract 53063002400

Health and Well-Being in Context



Sources: Enterprise Community Partners 2020. The national, regional, and state percentile scores above reflect how the selected tract compares to all other tracts in the corresponding geography - the country, region, and state. A score of 50 means the tract is in the 50th percentile for the corresponding geography. A score of 100 is the highest score possible on this measure, and a score of 0 is the lowest.

[***Explore Measures of Health and Well-Being***](#)



Economic Security

Opportunity is when you can pay your bills and plan your future.

We believe that all people should have the income and resources to support themselves and their families. This Economic Security Outcome index score shown below is based on four measures assessing residents' employment, income and ability to afford a standard of living.

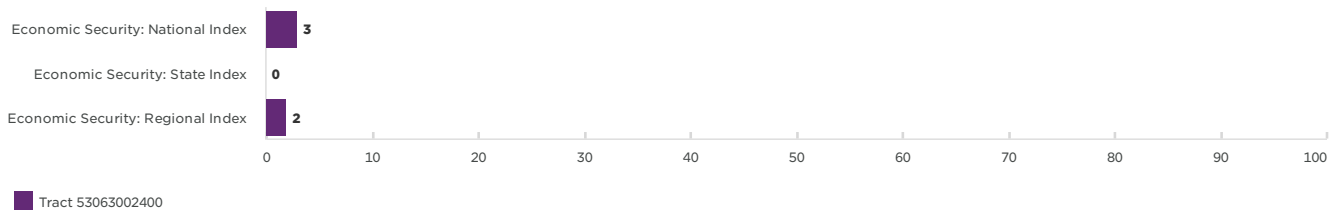
3

out of 100

Economic Security: National Index

Tract 53063002400

Economic Security in Context



Sources: Enterprise Community Partners 2020. The national, regional, and state percentile scores above reflect how the selected tract compares to all other tracts in the corresponding geography - the country, region, and state. A score of 50 means the tract is in the 50th percentile for the corresponding geography. A score of 100 is the highest score possible on this measure, and a score of 0 is the lowest.

[Explore Measures of Economic Security](#)



Mobility

Opportunity is when mobility options allow you to easily get to your job and reach basic services.

We believe that all people should have reasonable access to transportation that is affordable, reliable, proximate, and frequent. This Mobility Outcome index score shown below is based on five measures assessing residents' ability to access transportation to meet basic needs.

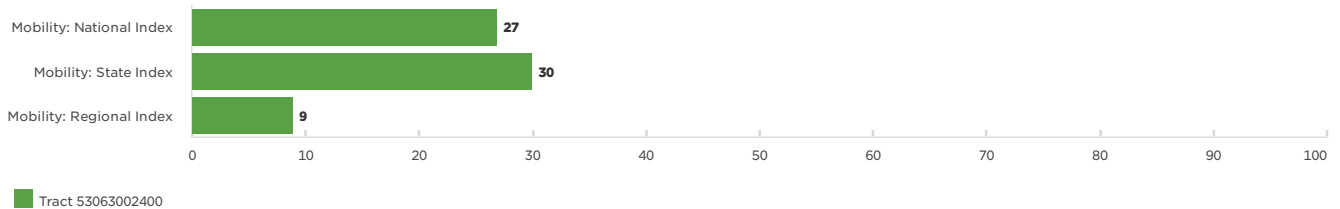
27

out of 100

Mobility: National Index

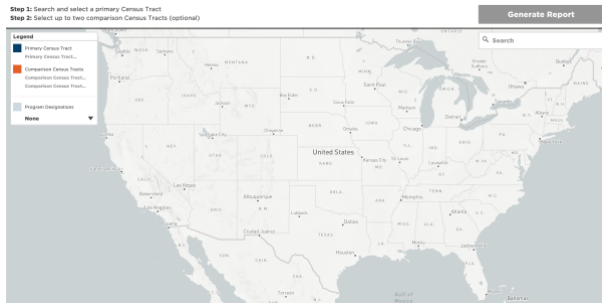
Tract 53063002400

Mobility in Context



Sources: Enterprise Community Partners 2020. The national, regional, and state percentile scores above reflect how the selected tract compares to all other tracts in the corresponding geography - the country, region, and state. A score of 50 means the tract is in the 50th percentile for the corresponding geography. A score of 100 is the highest score possible on this measure, and a score of 0 is the lowest.

[***Explore Measures of Mobility***](#)



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Housing Stability

Opportunity is when you can afford the cost of your home and live there safely for as long as you choose.

We believe all people need decent quality, healthy homes and enough income left after rent to afford life's necessities. The Housing Stability Outcome index score shown below is based on six measures assessing the ability of residents to afford their homes and live in safe, uncrowded conditions.

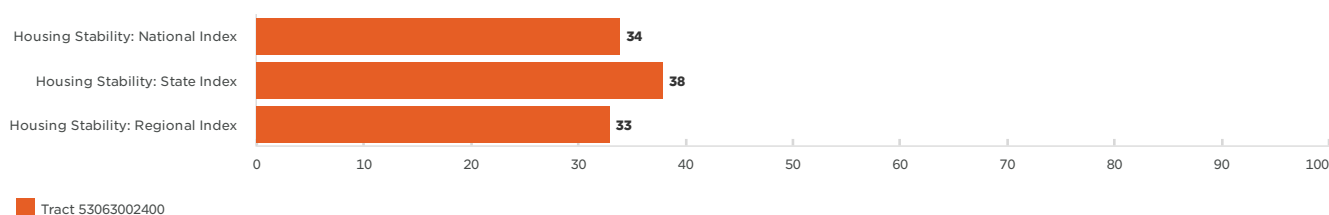
34

out of 100

Housing Stability: National Index

Tract 53063002400

Housing Stability in Context



Sources: Enterprise Community Partners 2020. The national, regional, and state percentile scores above reflect how the selected tract compares to all other tracts in the corresponding geography - the country, region, and state. A score of 50 means the tract is in the 50th percentile for the corresponding geography. A score of 100 is the highest score possible on this measure, and a score of 0 is the lowest.

How We Measure Housing Stability Outcomes

The Housing Stability Outcome index score is based on six measures of affordability and stability, explored in detail in the sections below:

- Homeownership Rate
- Percent of Renter Households Receiving Project-Based Housing Assistance
- Percent of Renter Households Receiving Housing Choice Vouchers
- Percent of All Low-Income Households that are Severely Cost-Burdened
- Percent of Occupied Units that are Crowded or Over-crowded
- Percent of Households that have Multiple Families or Unrelated Individuals

Homeownership Rate

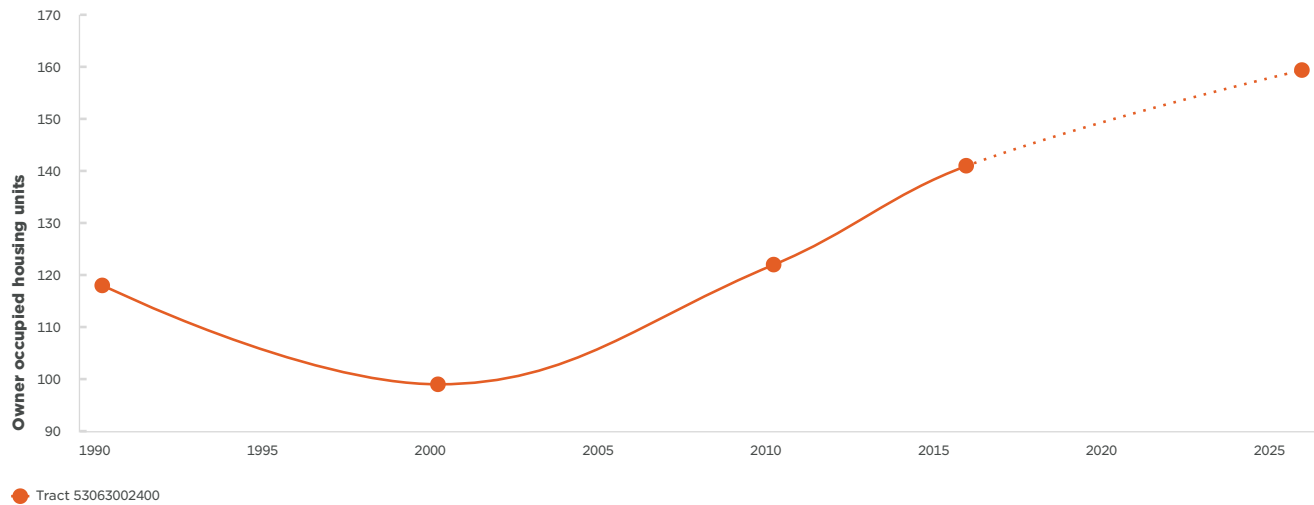
Homeownership rate is the estimated percent of homes that are owner-occupied. In many communities, homeownership is an important vehicle for wealth-building and financial security, while also providing a stable place for families to call home.

A high rate of homeownership has a positive effect on a census tract's overall Housing Stability Outcome index score.

Homeownership Rate 13.5% of total occupied housing units Tract 53063002400
64.2% of total occupied housing units Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area
62.7% of total occupied housing units Washington
63.8% of total occupied housing units United States of America

Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B25003

Census Tract Comparison: Owner-Occupied Housing Units



Sources: US Census 1990; Table: H003, 2000; Table: H004, 2010; Table: H014; US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B25003. The number of census tracts represented here reflects the number chosen when creating this dashboard. Projections are calculated using a modified linear regression over the years: 1990, 2000, 2010, and the most recent 5-year ACS estimate and should be interpreted with caution.

Percent of Renter Households Receiving Project-Based Housing Assistance

Project-based housing assistance, a form of Section 8 housing subsidy, is a critical source of stability for individuals and families who would otherwise have difficulty affording a market-rate home. These subsidies free up household income for other important necessities, like food and medicine, and may prevent unsafe and unstable housing conditions or homelessness.

A high rate of project-based assistance has a positive effect on a census tract's overall Housing Stability Outcome index score.

<div>Percent of Renter Households that Receive Project Based Housing Assistance</div> <div>28.79%</div> <div>Households</div> <div>Tract 53063002400</div>
<div>3.34%</div> <div>Households</div> <div>Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area</div>
<div>2.84%</div> <div>Households</div> <div>Washington</div>
<div>5.43%</div> <div>Households</div> <div>United States of America</div>

Sources: HUD Picture Subsidized Households 2018

Percent of Renter Households Receiving Housing Choice Vouchers

Housing Choice vouchers are another critical source of stability for individuals and families who would otherwise have difficulty affording a market-rate home. These subsidies free up household income for other important necessities, like food and medicine, and may prevent unsafe and unstable housing conditions or homelessness.

A high rate of voucher holders has a positive effect on a census tract’s overall Housing Stability Outcome index score.

<div>Percent of Renter Households that Receive Housing Choice Vouchers</div> <div>13.51%</div> <div>Households</div> <div>Tract 53063002400</div>
<div>6.06%</div> <div>Households</div> <div>Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area</div>
<div>5.45%</div> <div>Households</div> <div>Washington</div>
<div>5.26%</div> <div>Households</div> <div>United States of America</div>

Sources: HUD Picture Subsidized Households 2018

Percent of All Low-Income Households that are Severely Cost-Burdened

This measure is the estimated share of households that are low-income (at or below 80% of the area median income) and severely cost-burdened (paying more than half of their income on monthly housing costs, including utilities). When families pay so much for housing, they often have barely enough left over to afford other necessities, such as food, medicine, or child care.

A high rate of severely cost-burdened, low-income households has a negative effect on a census tract’s overall Housing Stability Outcome index score.

<div><div>Percent of Low-Income Households Severely Cost Burdened</div><div>27.84%</div><div>Households</div><div>Tract 53063002400</div></div>
<div><div>13.71%</div><div>Households</div><div>Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area</div></div>
<div><div>13.1%</div><div>Households</div><div>Washington</div></div>
<div><div>13.86%</div><div>Households</div><div>United States of America</div></div>

Sources: HUD CHAS 2012-2016

Percent of Households that have Multiple Families or Unrelated Individuals

When unrelated individuals and families "double-up" in a home together, it can be a sign of high costs, economic hardship, or stress in the housing market.

A high rate of "doubled-up" households has a negative effect on a census tract's overall Housing Stability Outcome index score.

Percent of Nonrelatives per household

18.5%

Households

Tract 53063002400

12.6%

Households

Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area

13.6%

Households

Washington

11.1%

Households

United States of America

Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B11015

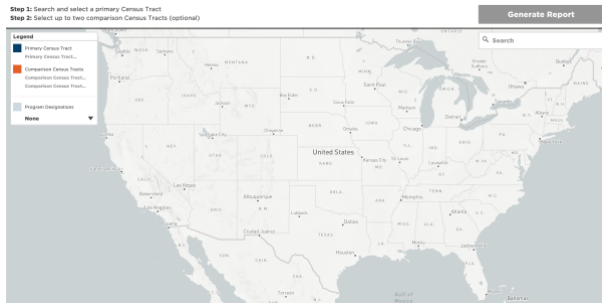
Overcrowded Housing Rate

Overcrowding is defined as more than 1.5 persons living per every room in the home. Along with doubled-up households, overcrowding can be another sign of economic hardship and stress in the housing market, as well as unsafe and unhealthy living conditions.

A high rate of overcrowded households has a negative effect on a census tract's overall Housing Stability Outcome index score.

<div><div>Overcrowded Housing Rate</div><div>0.7%</div><div>of total occupied housing units</div><div>Tract 53063002400</div></div>
<div><div>1.9%</div><div>of total occupied housing units</div><div>Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area</div></div>
<div><div>3.3%</div><div>of total occupied housing units</div><div>Washington</div></div>
<div><div>3.3%</div><div>of total occupied housing units</div><div>United States of America</div></div>

Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B25014



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Pathways to Opportunity

What factors in the community drive these outcomes? Learn about the pathways that shape opportunity in your community.

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Other Contributing Factors

In the U.S., housing is not only a functional requirement of life, but it is also usually a household's single largest cost and a primary opportunity for wealth-building. As such, communities that provide affordable rental options alongside opportunities for households to own, maintain, and invest long-term in their homes, produce the ideal conditions for stable housing.

What does it look like when a community supports stable housing? It looks like **equitable distribution of homeownership, housing conditions that promote health, and homes that people can afford.**

Equitable Homeownership

Housing stability is made possible when equal opportunity in homeownership and lending is available for all.

Historically, homeownership has been a critical vehicle for wealth-building and financial security in the U.S. In fact, the largest housing subsidy in the country is the Home Mortgage Interest Deduction, which allows homeowners with mortgages to lower their taxes owed. However, racial discrimination in lending, home buying markets, and other factors, have shaped neighborhoods and limited opportunities, mainly for people of color.

The indicators in this section provide context around homeownership mortgage origination, and racial disparities in your selected area.

Owner Occupied Housing Units
13.5%
of total occupied housing units
Tract 53063002400

64.2%
of total occupied housing units
Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area

Renter Occupied Housing Units
86.5%
of total occupied housing units
Tract 53063002400

35.8%
of total occupied housing units
Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area

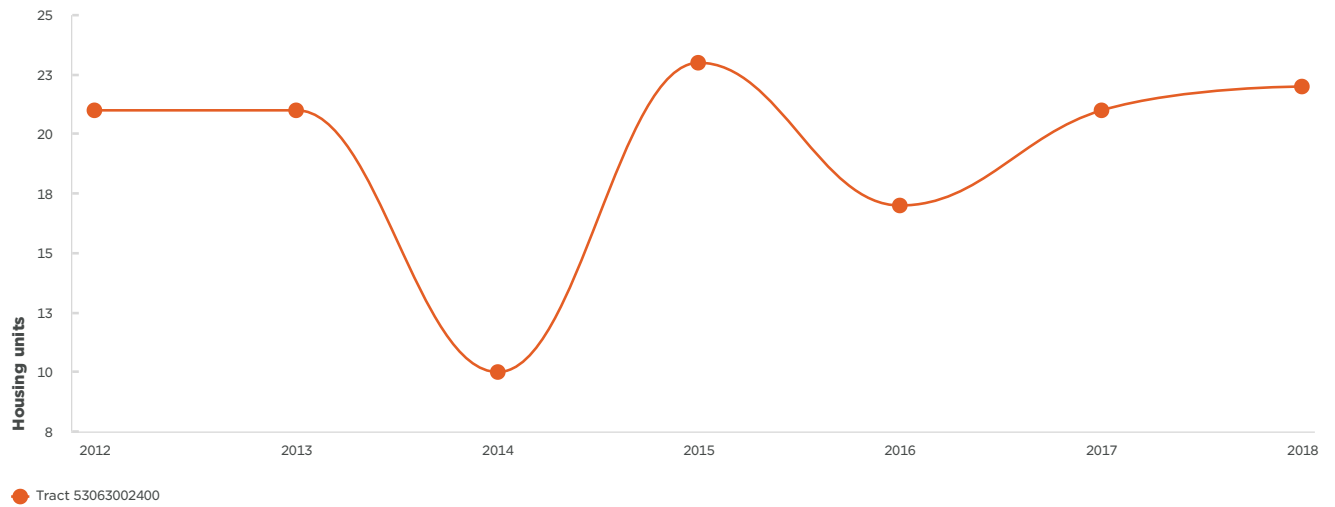
Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B25003

Owner Occupied Housing Units by Race / Ethnicity of Homeowner

Owner Occupied with Asian Householder		of total housing units
Tract 53063002400		0%
Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area		0.9%
Owner Occupied with Black Householder		of total housing units
Tract 53063002400		0%
Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area		0.3%
Owner Occupied with Hawaiian/Pacific Islander Householder		of total housing units
Tract 53063002400		0%
Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area		0.1%
Owner Occupied with Hispanic or Latino Householder		of total housing units
Tract 53063002400		0%
Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area		1.5%
Owner Occupied with Other Race Householder		of total housing units
Tract 53063002400		0%
Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area		0.4%
Owner Occupied with Two or More Race Householder		of total housing units
Tract 53063002400		4.3%
Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area		1.1%
Owner Occupied with White Householder		of total housing units
Tract 53063002400		7.4%
Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area		55.1%
Owner Occupied with White Householder (Not Hispanic or Latino)		of total housing units
Tract 53063002400		7.4%
Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area		54.1%

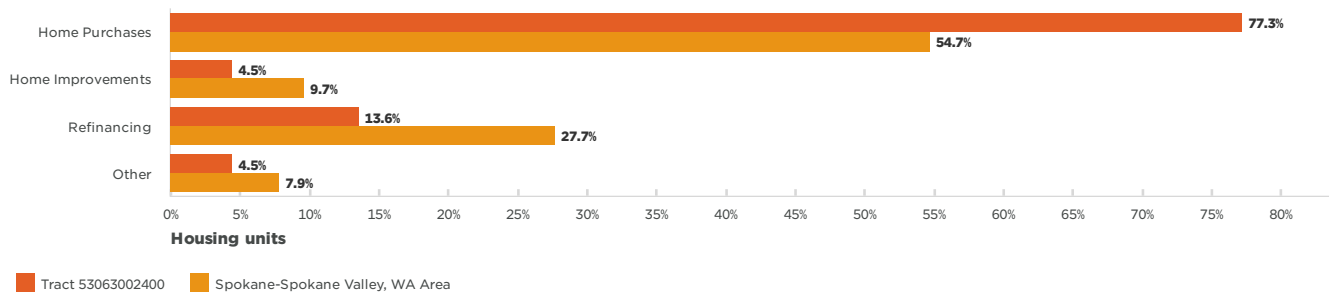
Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B25003A, Table: B25003B, Table: B25003C, Table: B25003D, Table: B25003E, Table: B25003F, Table: B25003H, Table: B25003I

Mortgage Originations



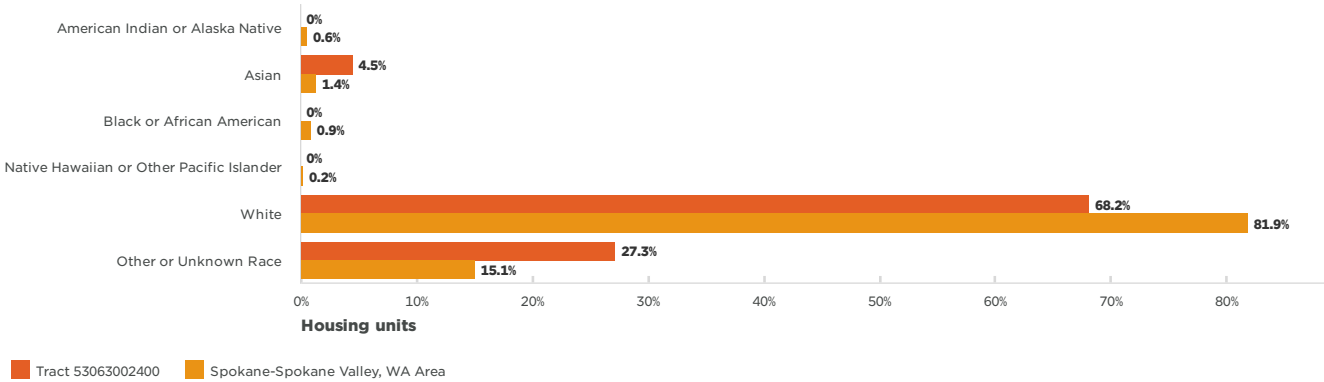
Sources: FFIEC HMDA 2012-2018

Mortgage Originations by Type



Sources: FFIEC HMDA 2018

Mortgage Originations by Race



Sources: FFIEC HMDA 2018. Race was determined by the mortgage provider; deriving from multiple fields including the applicant/borrower race fields, the mortgage provider's interpretation of the surname, and a visual observation of the applicant/borrower by the mortgage provider.

Mortgage Originations for Hispanic or Latino Homeowner

0%

Housing Units

Tract 53063002400

2%

Housing Units

Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area

Sources: FFIEC HMDA 2018. Ethnicity was determined by the mortgage provider; deriving from multiple fields including the applicant/borrower ethnicity fields, the mortgage provider's interpretation of the surname, and a visual observation of the applicant/borrower by the mortgage provider.

Housing Conditions

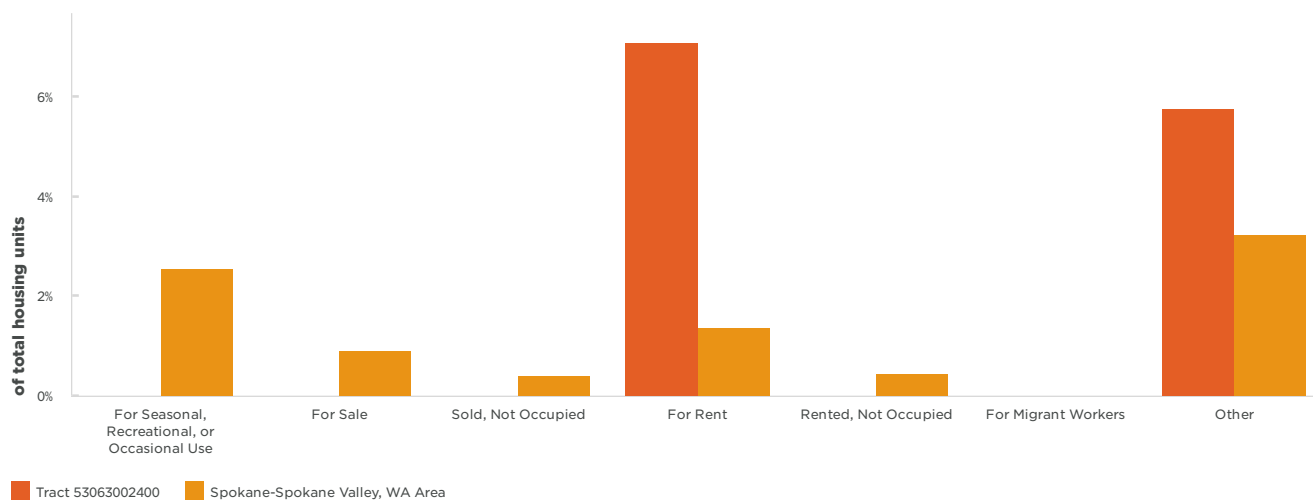
Housing stability is dependent on the availability of safe and decent homes in the community.

Indicators in this section examine key characteristics of the local housing stock, including the type and size of buildings in the area, vacancy rate, the age of homes, risk for lead paint and other physical housing problems. One important indicator is the presence of complete plumbing and kitchen facilities. These measures are the only comprehensive, nationally collected data on housing quality, and are used by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to identify communities with "worst-case housing needs."

<div><div>Total Housing Units</div><div>1,198</div><div>Housing units</div><div>Tract 53063002400</div></div> <div><div>243,512</div><div>Housing units</div><div>Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area</div></div>	<div><div>Vacancy Rate</div><div>12.9%</div><div>of total housing units</div><div>Tract 53063002400</div></div> <div><div>9%</div><div>of total housing units</div><div>Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area</div></div>
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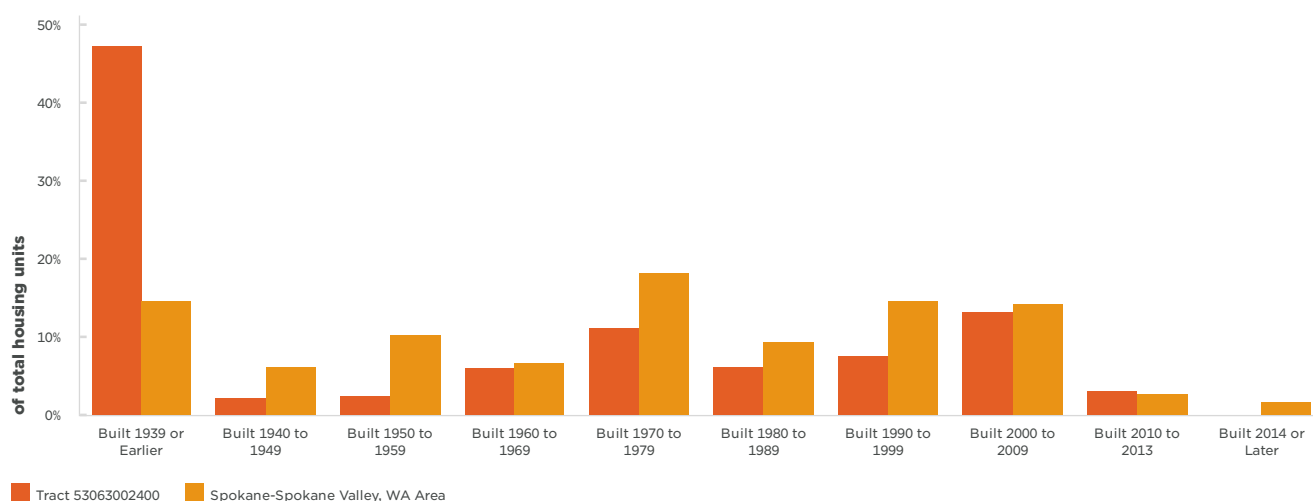
Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B25004

Vacancy by Status



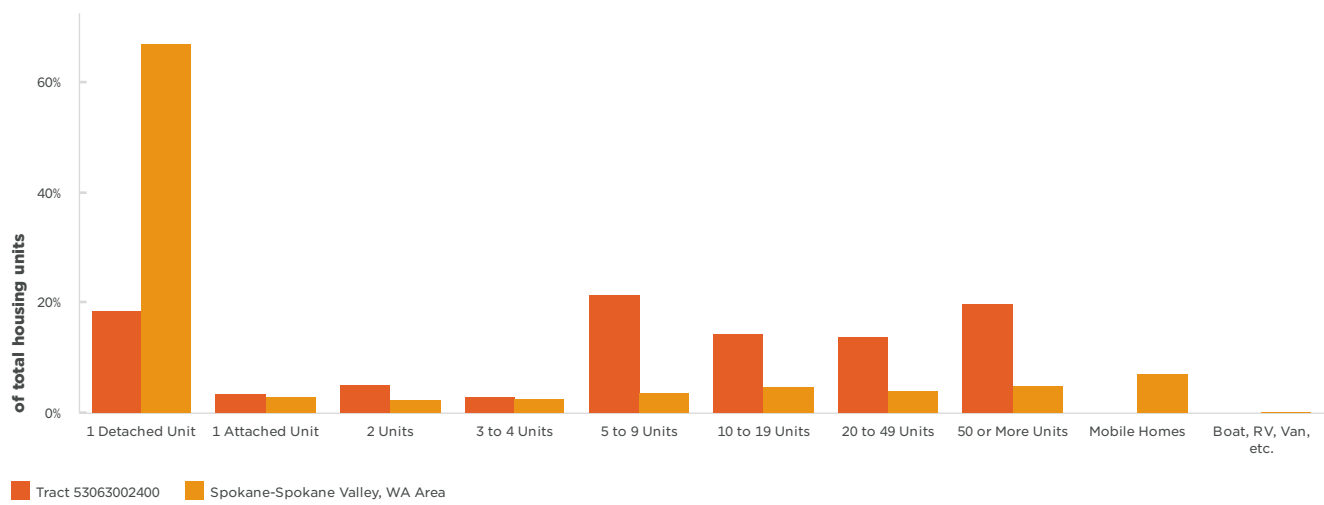
Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B25004. "Other" vacancy status includes units that are vacant for reasons of foreclosure, personal/family reasons, held in legal proceedings, preparing to rent/sell, held for storage of household furniture, needs repairs, currently being repaired/renovated, specific use housing, extended absence, abandoned/possibly to be demolished/possibly condemned, and reason for vacant unknown.
Source: <https://www.census.gov/housing/hvs/definitions.pdf>

Building Age



Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B25034

Number of Units by Structure Size



Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B25024. This dataset represents the count of housing units categorized by the number of units in the structure.

Housing Quality Measures

Housing Units Without Complete Plumbing		of total housing units
Tract 53063002400		2.8%
Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area		1.5%
Housing Units Without Complete Kitchen Facilities		of total housing units
Tract 53063002400		7%
Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area		2.3%

Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B25047, Table: B25051

Home Costs

Housing stability is only possible when homes are affordable to the people who live in them.

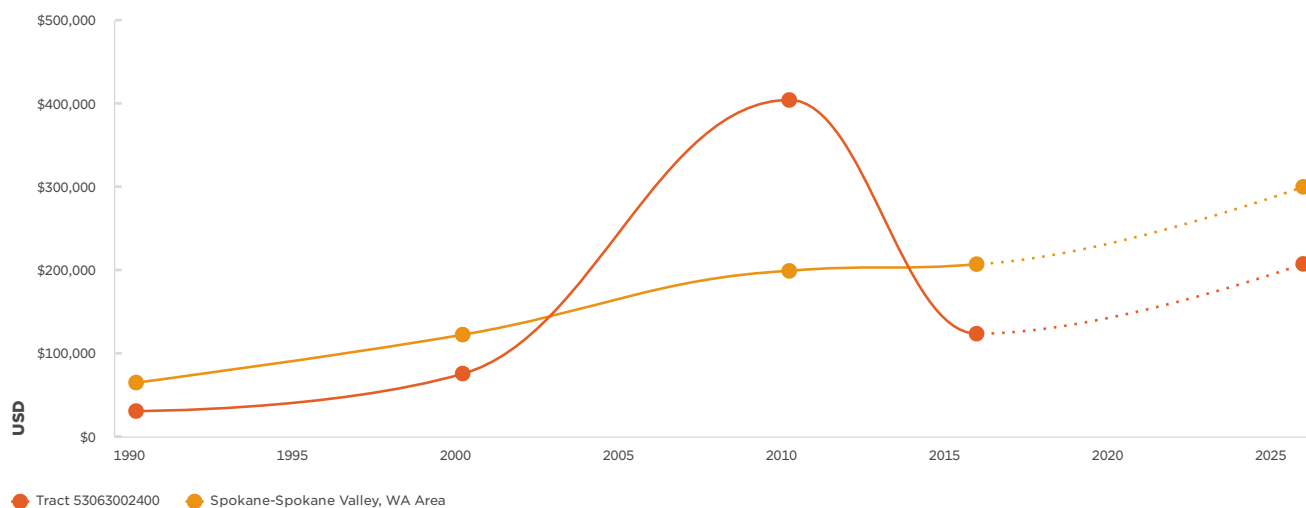
High median home values, while often a sign of wealth and affluence in a neighborhood, can also be exclusionary and indicate a need for more housing opportunities at different price points.

When rent or mortgage costs are high, relative to incomes, residents may be at risk for forms of instability like crowding, doubling up with other households, frequent moves, and ultimately homelessness. A common measure of affordability is the share of a household’s income that is spent on gross monthly housing costs. Households that spend more than 30% of their income on housing are considered “cost-burdened,” while those that spend more than half their income are considered “severely cost-burdened.” This section includes data on home and rent cost, how home values are changing over time, and cost-burden rates.

<div><div>Median Home Value</div><div>\$123,500</div><div>USD</div><div>Tract 53063002400</div></div> <div><div>\$207,000</div><div>USD</div><div>Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area</div></div>	<div><div>Median Home Rent</div><div>\$753</div><div>USD</div><div>Tract 53063002400</div></div> <div><div>\$867</div><div>USD</div><div>Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area</div></div>
<div><div>Housing Cost-Burdened Owners</div><div>33.3%</div><div>of total homeowners</div><div>Tract 53063002400</div></div> <div><div>22.7%</div><div>of total homeowners</div><div>Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area</div></div>	<div><div>Housing Cost-Burdened Renters</div><div>44.7%</div><div>of total renters</div><div>Tract 53063002400</div></div> <div><div>48.2%</div><div>of total renters</div><div>Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area</div></div>

Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B25077, Table: B25064, Table: B25091, Table: B25070

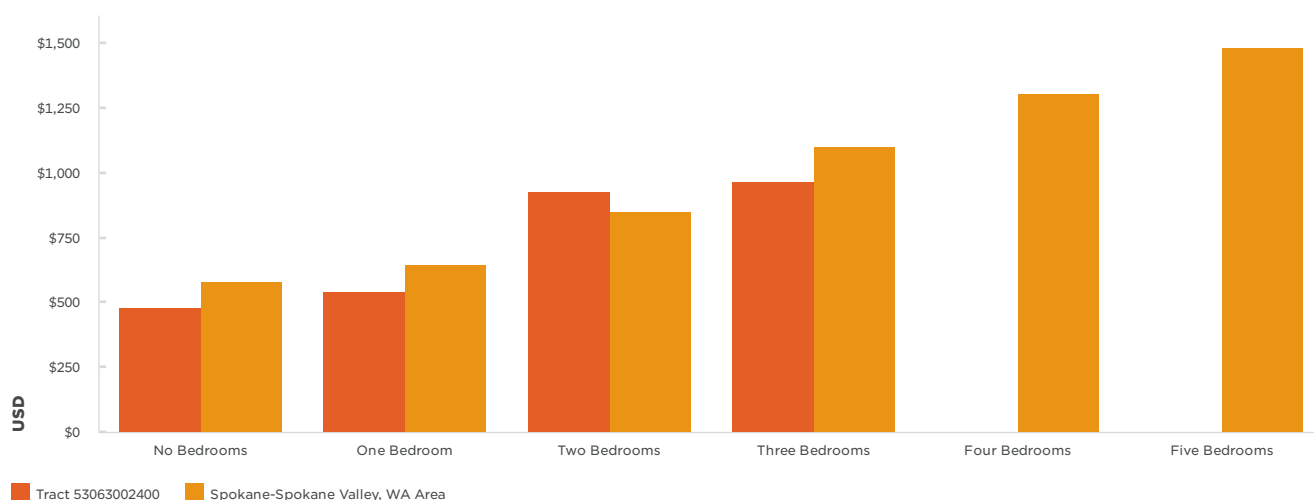
Median Home Value



Sources: US Census 1990, 2000, 2010; US Census ACS 5-year

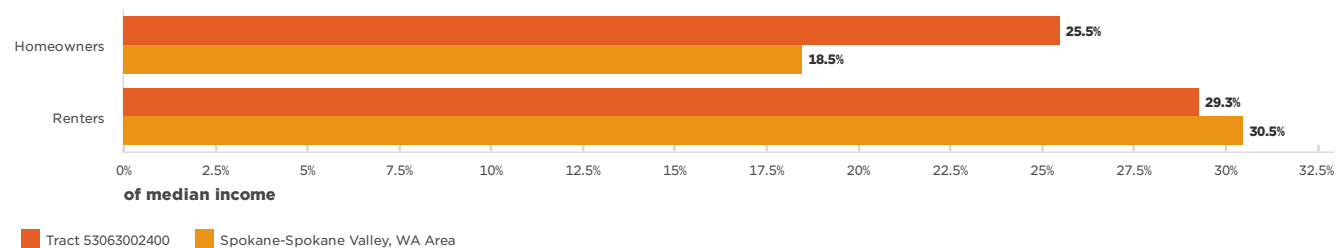
Projections are calculated using a modified linear regression over the years: 1990, 2000, 2010, and the most recent 5-year ACS estimate and should be interpreted with caution.

Median Rent by Number of Bedrooms



Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B25031

Median Percentage of Income Spent on Housing



Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B25092, Table: B25071

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Education

Opportunity is when education unlocks your full potential.

We believe that people should have access to quality education from cradle through career. The Education Outcome index score shown below is based on three measures assessing the level of education achieved by residents.

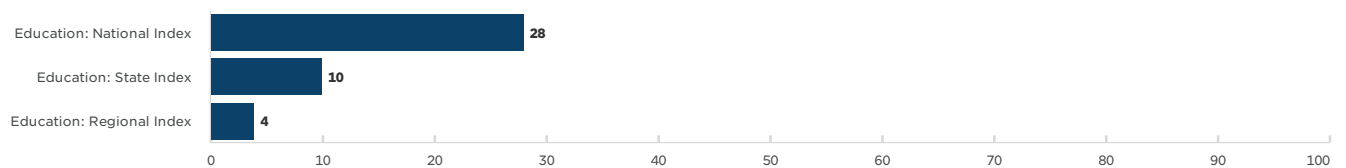
28

out of 100

Education: National Index

Tract 53063002400

Education in Context



■ Tract 53063002400

Sources: Enterprise Community Partners 2020. The national, regional, and state percentile scores above reflect how the selected tract compares to all other tracts in the corresponding geography - the country, region, and state. A score of 50 means the tract is in the 50th percentile for the corresponding geography. A score of 100 is the highest score possible on this measure, and a score of 0 is the lowest.

How We Measure Education

The Education Outcome index score is based on three measures assessing the level of education achieved by residents, explored in detail in the sections below:

- Percent of Adults with a High School Diploma or Higher
- Percent of Adults with Some College or Bachelor's Degree or Higher
- Percent of Adults with Master's Degree or Higher

Adults with a High School Diploma or Higher

This measure assesses the share of adult residents who have earned a high school degree or equivalent. A high school degree opens up job opportunities and leads to better pay and potential for career advancement.

A high rate of adults with a high school diploma has a positive effect on a census tract’s overall Education Outcome index score.

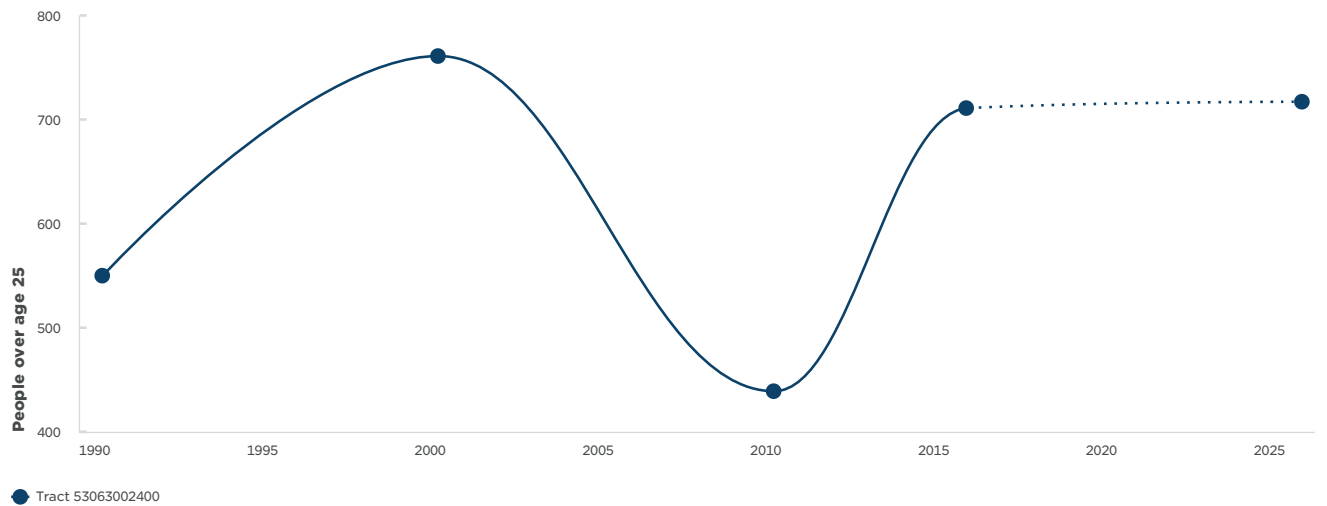
Percent of Adults with a High School Diploma or Higher 84.5% of population over age 25 Tract 53063002400
93.3% of population over age 25 Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area
91.1% of population over age 25 Washington
87.7% of population over age 25 United States of America

Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B15003

Census Tract Comparison: Percent of Adults with a High School Diploma or Higher		of population over age 25
Tract 53063002400		84.5%
Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area		93.3%

Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B15003

Census Tract Comparison: Adults with a High School Diploma or Higher



Sources: US Census 1990; Table P057, 2000; Table: P037, 2010; Table: B15; US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B15003. The number of census tracts represented here reflects the number chosen when creating this dashboard. Projections are calculated using a modified linear regression over the years: 1990, 2000, 2010, and the most recent 5-year ACS estimate and should be interpreted with caution.

Adults with Some College or Bachelor's Degree or Higher

This measure assesses the share of adult residents who have attended college and/or earned a degree. Increasingly a minimum requirement to access many jobs, such as those in the health care sector, a college degree can be one pathway toward economic mobility.

A high rate of adults with some college or bachelor's degree has a positive effect on a census tract's overall Education Outcome index score.

<div>Percent of Adults with Some College or Bachelor's Degree or Higher</div> <div>51.1%</div> <div>of population over age 25</div> <div>Tract 53063002400</div>
<div>68.7%</div> <div>of population over age 25</div> <div>Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area</div>
<div>68.9%</div> <div>of population over age 25</div> <div>Washington</div>
<div>60.5%</div> <div>of population over age 25</div> <div>United States of America</div>

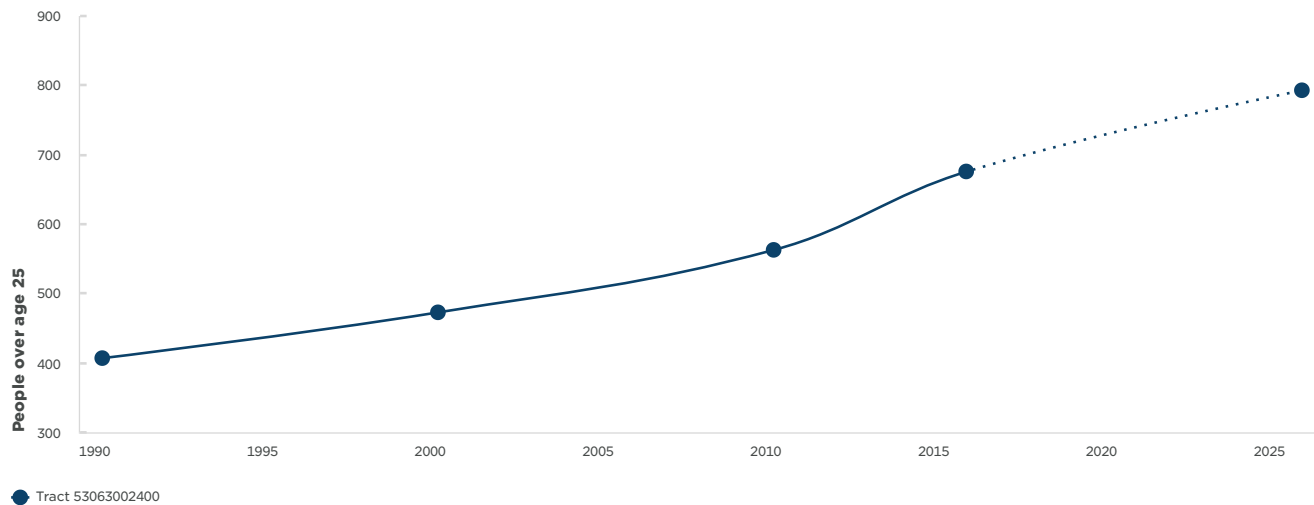
Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B15003

Bachelor's Degree or Higher Attainment by Race / Ethnicity

American Indian with Bachelor's Degree		of population
Tract 53063002400		0%
Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area		0.1%
Asian with Bachelor's Degree		of population
Tract 53063002400		0%
Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area		0.5%
Black with Bachelor's Degree		of population
Tract 53063002400		0.4%
Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area		0.2%
Hawaiian/Pacific Islander with Bachelor's Degree		of population
Tract 53063002400		0%
Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area		0%
Hispanic or Latino with Bachelor's Degree		of population
Tract 53063002400		0.6%
Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area		0.6%
Other Race with Bachelor's Degree		of population
Tract 53063002400		0.2%
Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area		0.2%
Two or More Race with Bachelor's Degree		of population
Tract 53063002400		0%
Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area		0.4%
White with Bachelor's Degree		of population
Tract 53063002400		7.9%
Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area		18.5%
White (Not Hispanic or Latino) with Bachelor's Degree		of population
Tract 53063002400		7.6%
Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area		18%

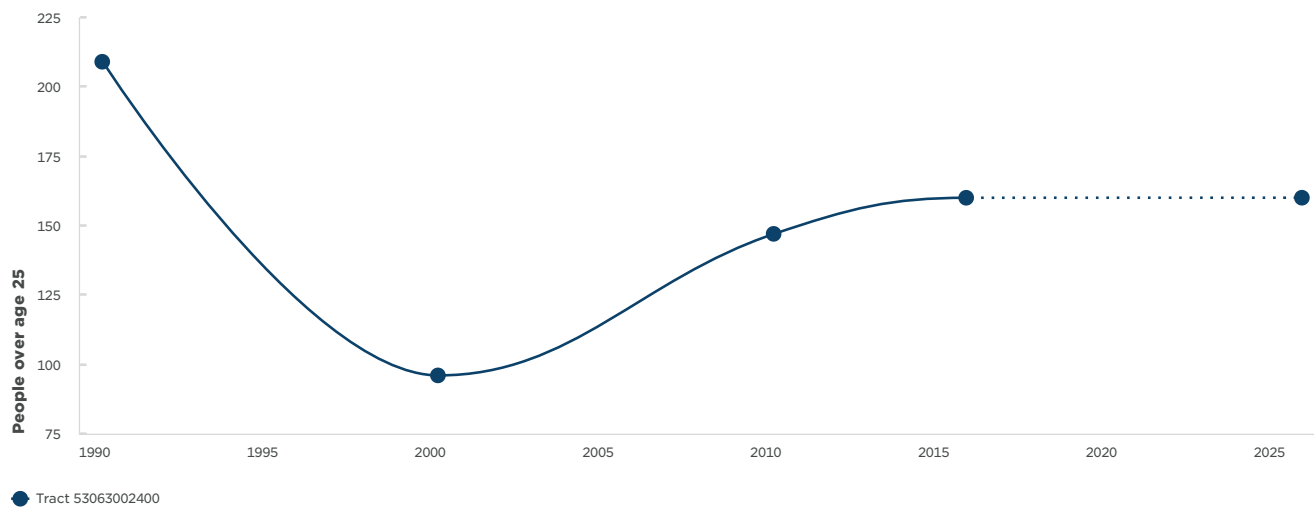
Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: C15010A, Table: C15010B, Table: C15010C, Table: C15010D, Table: C15010E, Table: C15010F, Table: C15010G, Table: C15010H, Table: C15010I

Census Tract Comparison: Some College No Degree



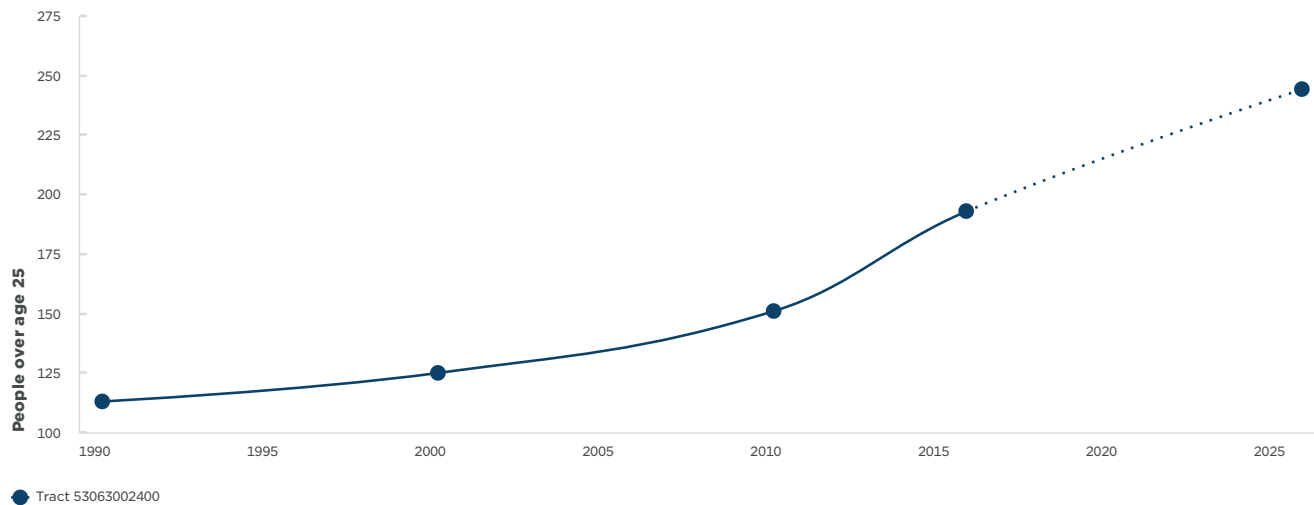
Sources: US Census 1990; Table P057, 2000; Table: P037, 2010; Table: B15; US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B15003. The number of census tracts represented here reflects the number chosen when creating this dashboard. Projections are calculated using a modified linear regression over the years: 1990, 2000, 2010, and the most recent 5-year ACS estimate and should be interpreted with caution.

Census Tract Comparison: Associates Degree



Sources: US Census 1990; Table P057, 2000; Table: P037, 2010; Table: B15; US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B15003. The number of census tracts represented here reflects the number chosen when creating this dashboard. Projections are calculated using a modified linear regression over the years: 1990, 2000, 2010, and the most recent 5-year ACS estimate and should be interpreted with caution.

Census Tract Comparison: Bachelor's Degree



Sources: US Census 1990; Table P057, 2000; Table: P037, 2010; Table: B15; US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B15003. The number of census tracts represented here reflects the number chosen when creating this dashboard. Projections are calculated using a modified linear regression over the years: 1990, 2000, 2010, and the most recent 5-year ACS estimate and should be interpreted with caution.

Adults with Master's Degree or Higher

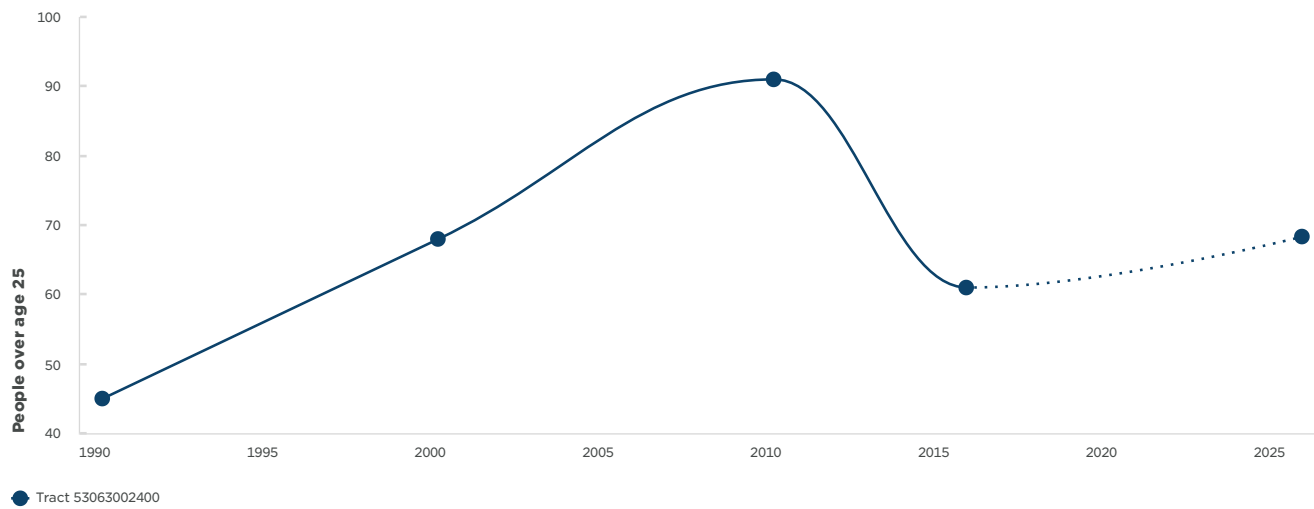
This measure assesses the share of adult residents who have earned a graduate degree. An advanced degree can significantly increases the earning potential of a person over his or her lifetime, opening the door to some of the most highly paid and specialized professions.

A high rate of adults with a Master's Degree or higher has a positive effect on a census tract's overall Education Outcome index score.

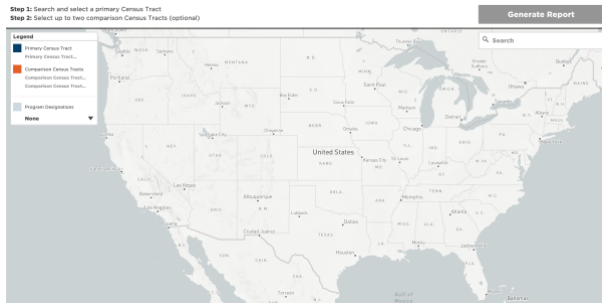
Percent of Adults with Master's Degree or Higher 2.9% of population over age 25 Tract 53063002400
10.8% of population over age 25 Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area
13.2% of population over age 25 Washington
12.1% of population over age 25 United States of America

Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B15003

Census Tract Comparison: Adults with Master's Degree or Higher



Sources: US Census 1990; Table P057, 2000; Table: P037, 2010; Table: B15; US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B15003. The number of census tracts represented here reflects the number chosen when creating this dashboard. Projections are calculated using a modified linear regression over the years: 1990, 2000, 2010, and the most recent 5-year ACS estimate and should be interpreted with caution.



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Pathways to Opportunity

What factors in the community drive these outcomes? Learn about the pathways that shape opportunity in your community.

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Other Contributing Factors

We live in a global economy driven by knowledge, expertise, and innovation. In such an economy, access to quality education is a critical predictor of an individual's [economic security](#) over their lifetime. Education is also connected with [lifetime health outcomes](#) and participation in civic activities that help shape the [pathways to opportunity](#).

What does it look like when a community supports educational opportunity? **Students are present and engaged in quality educational programs**, and the community has **schools and teachers with the training and resources that they need**.

Enrollment and Student Engagement

Educational opportunity is made possible when students have the ability to receive a quality education and are engaged and present during the school day.

Although national data on school quality at a census tract level is often lacking or inconsistent, we are able to track some information on enrollment, students in poverty, student absences, and youth who are disconnected from school or the workforce. Enrollment information helps us understand the school to career pipeline and future educational achievement, while school absences and poverty can indicate challenges faced by the student population. High rates of absenteeism are associated with declines in student performance and risk of drop-out. Disconnected youth are those who are neither in school nor working, and who may face barriers that limit access to resources and social support their community.

Population Enrolled In School

19.6%

of population age 3 and over

Tract 53063002400

25.2%

of population age 3 and over

Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area

Population Below Poverty Level That Are Enrolled In School

41.2%

of population age 3 and over below poverty

Tract 53063002400

35.1%

of population age 3 and over below poverty

Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area

Chronically Absent Students

No data

of total enrolled students

Tract 53063002400

5%

of total enrolled students

Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area

Disconnected Youth

2.9%

of population age 16 to 19

Tract 53063002400

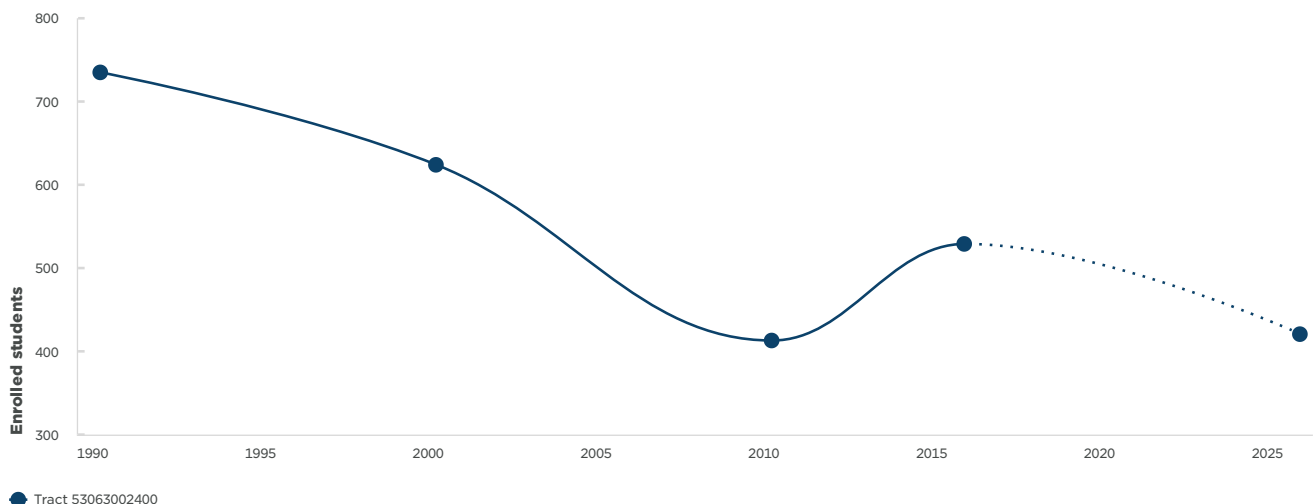
1.6%

of population age 16 to 19

Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area

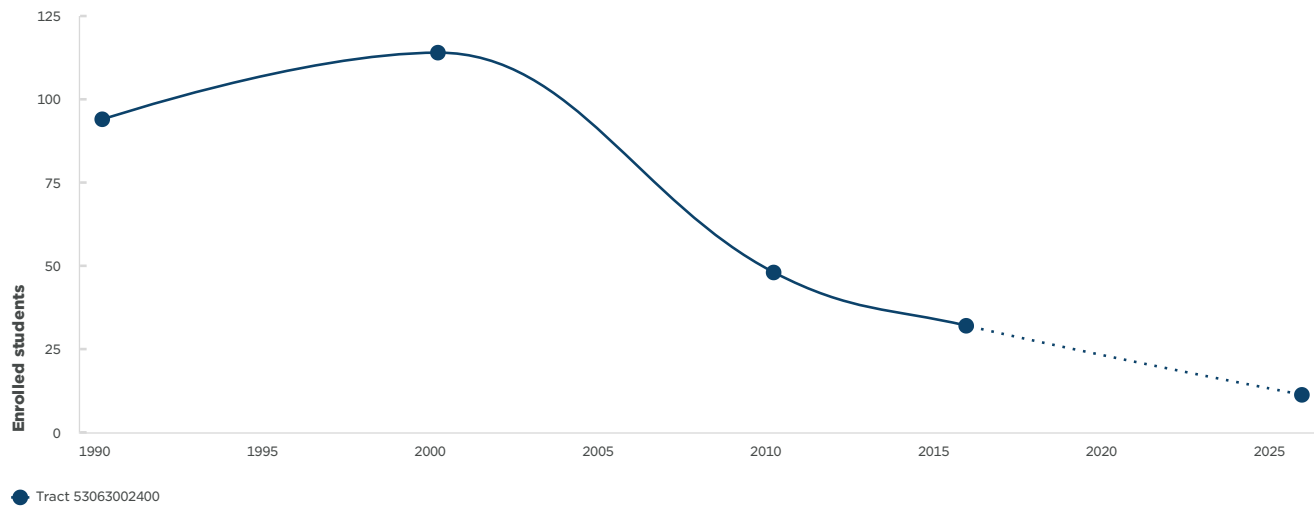
Sources: ED Civil Rights Data Collection (CRDC) 2015-2016; US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B14005. The CRDC program measures the count of chronically absent students, as reported by each school. The CRDC defines chronically absent students as "a student who is absent 15 or more school days during the school year." Disconnected youth are defined by the Census as youth aged 16 to 19 not currently enrolled in school or employed in either full time or part time work.

Public School Enrollment



Sources: US Census 1990; Table: P054, 2000; Table: P036, 2010; Table: B4; US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B14002. Projections are calculated using a modified linear regression over the years: 1990, 2000, 2010, and the most recent 5-year ACS estimate and should be interpreted with caution.

Private School Enrollment



ources: US Census 1990; Table: P054, 2000; Table: P036, 2010; Table: B4; US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B14002. Projections are calculated using a modified linear regression over the years: 1990, 2000, 2010, and the most recent 5-year ACS estimate and should be interpreted with caution.

Teacher Resources and Training

Teachers have a profound impact on a student’s educational experiences and opportunities. Due to school funding structures and the challenges of meeting the needs of children in distressed or vulnerable communities, schools with students in the greatest need often struggle to attract experienced, certified teachers. Teacher attendance matters, too. Research finds that for every 10 teacher absences, student achievement is noticeably negatively impacted.

Indicators in this section examine the number and experience of teachers in the community, certification rates, and data on teacher absences.

Note that in the absence of census tract information, data is reported at the regional, state and national level only for these indicators.

<div>Teachers in First Year of Teaching 3.8% of total teachers (FTE) Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area</div> <div>4.3% of total teachers (FTE) Washington</div> <div>6.5% of total teachers (FTE) United States of America</div>	<div>Teachers in Second Year of Teaching 3.1% of total teachers (FTE) Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area</div> <div>4.8% of total teachers (FTE) Washington</div> <div>5.8% of total teachers (FTE) United States of America</div>
<div>Teacher Certification Rate 99.2% of total teachers (FTE) Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area</div> <div>99.7% of total teachers (FTE) Washington</div> <div>97.5% of total teachers (FTE) United States of America</div>	<div>Teachers Absent More than 10 Days in the School Year 36.8% of total teachers (FTE) Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area</div> <div>31.9% of total teachers (FTE) Washington</div> <div>28% of total teachers (FTE) United States of America</div>

Sources: ED Civil Rights Data Collection (CRDC) 2015-2016. Teachers in their first or second year of teachers are measured by the count of full-time equivalent (FTE) teachers by number of years teaching, as reported by each school to the CRDC. Teacher certification is a measure of certified and not certified full-time equivalent (FTE) teachers. A teacher is considered certified if he/she has met all of the state requirements and has a state issued certificate/licenses/endorsement. Full-time equivalent (FTE) is calculated as the number of total hours worked divided by the maximum number of compensatable hours in a full-time schedule as defined by law.

Adults with No High School Diploma

This measure assesses the share of adult residents who have not earned a high school degree or equivalent. A high school degree opens up job opportunities and leads to better pay and potential for career advancement.

Population without High School Diploma or Equivalent

15.5%

of population over age 25

Tract 53063002400

6.7%

of population over age 25

Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area

8.9%

of population over age 25

Washington

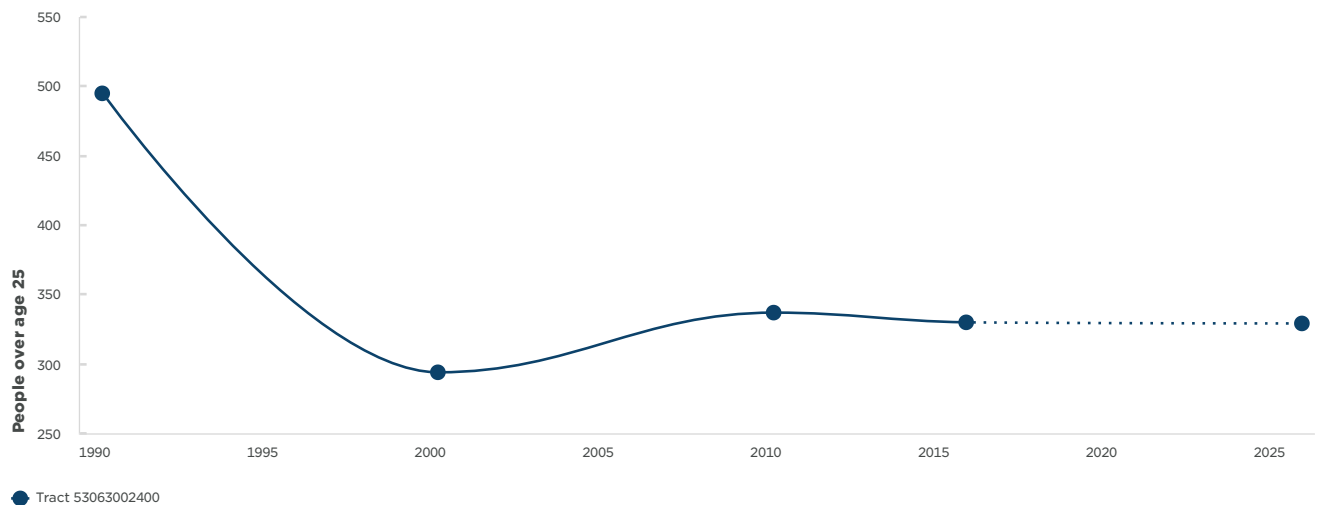
12.3%

of population over age 25

United States of America

Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B15003

Census Tract Comparison: Adults with No High School Diploma



Sources: US Census 1990; Table: P057, 2000; Table: P037, 2010; Table: B15; US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B15003. The number of census tracts represented here reflects the number chosen when creating this dashboard. Projections are calculated using a modified linear regression over the years: 1990, 2000, 2010, and the most recent 5-year ACS estimate and should be interpreted with caution.

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Health and Well-Being

Opportunity is when you feel healthy and well, and have access to care when you need it.

We believe that all people should live in a healthy environment with access to services and care that support their well-being. The Health and Well-Being Outcome index score is based on two measures assessing population health and local rates of uninsured population.

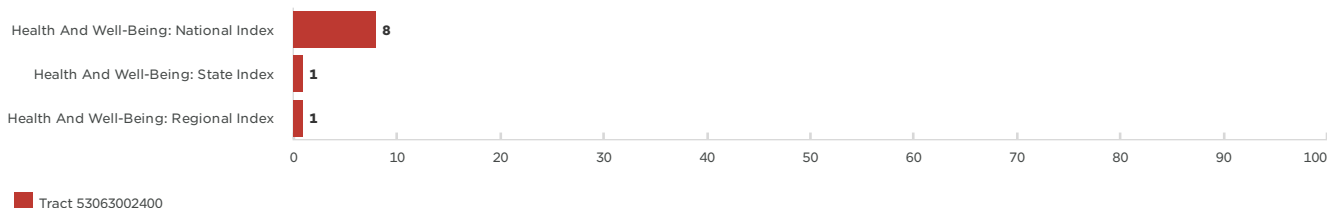
8

out of 100

Health And Well-Being: National Index

Tract 53063002400

Health and Well-Being in Context



Sources: Enterprise Community Partners 2020. The national, regional, and state percentile scores above reflect how the selected tract compares to all other tracts in the corresponding geography - the country, region, and state. A score of 50 means the tract is in the 50th percentile for the corresponding geography. A score of 100 is the highest score possible on this measure, and a score of 0 is the lowest.

How We Measure Health and Well-Being

The Health and Well-Being index score is based on one measure assessing population health within a census tract and one proxy for residents' ability to access affordable care when they need it. Those measures are explored in detail in the sections below:

- Life Expectancy at Birth
- Uninsurance Rate

Life Expectancy at Birth

This measure, drawing on new small-area data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), estimates the average number of years a person is expected to live. A common global standard of population health, life expectancy reflects multiple facets of health and is also linked to a wide variety of social, economic and environmental factors that affect our lifespan.

A high life expectancy has a positive effect on a census tract's overall Health and Well-Being Outcome index score.

<div>Life Expectancy at Birth</div> <div>68.1</div> <div>Years</div> <div>Tract 53063002400</div>
<div>78.1</div> <div>Years</div> <div>Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area</div>
<div>79.9</div> <div>Years</div> <div>Washington</div>
<div>78.8</div> <div>Years</div> <div>United States of America</div>

Sources: CDC NCHS US Small-Area Life Expectancy Estimates Project (USALEEP) 2010-2015. To learn about the methodology used to produce these estimates, please read the U.S. small-area Life Expectancy Estimates Project: Methodology and Results Summary produced by Arias E, Escobedo LA, Kennedy J, Fu C, Cisewski J. National Center for Health Statistics. Vital Health Stat 2(181). 2018. https://www.cdc.gov/nchs/data/series/sr_02/sr02_181.pdf

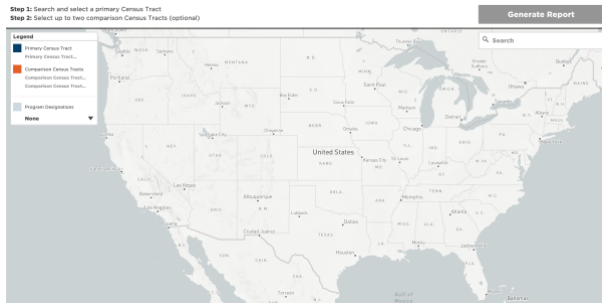
Uninsurance Rate

This measure is an estimate of the number of people in the community without health insurance, an important asset that helps individuals and families afford the cost of health care. This measure serves as a proxy for residents’ ability to access and afford care. Without insurance, people may forgo routine check-ups, be unable to afford needed medicine or services, or be at higher risk for financial default and bankruptcy due to medical needs.

A high uninsurance rate has a negative effect on a census tract’s overall Health and Well-Being Outcome index score.

<div>Uninsurance Rate 8.5% of total population Tract 53063002400</div>
<div>5.8% of total population Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area</div>
<div>6.8% of total population Washington</div>
<div>9.4% of total population United States of America</div>

Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B27001. This dataset represents the count of civilian non institutionalized people who have health insurance coverage.



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Other Contributing Factors

In communities across the U.S., the most pressing challenges to longer, healthier lives are related to preventable chronic diseases and premature deaths. Preventing these incidents isn't entirely about educating people to make the right choices. It's about creating places where it's possible.

What does it look like when a community supports healthy lives? It looks like a neighborhood that is healthy and safe and provides access to medical care when we need it and healthy foods that nourish us.

Healthy Environment

A healthy community contributes to the health of its residents. For example, polluted air is an environmental risk that can negatively affect a person’s health and contributes to the prevalence of respiratory diseases, such as asthma and COPD. This section provides a measure of environmental risk, the Respiratory Hazard Environmental Justice Index, which is used the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to identify areas with vulnerable populations facing environmental hazards.

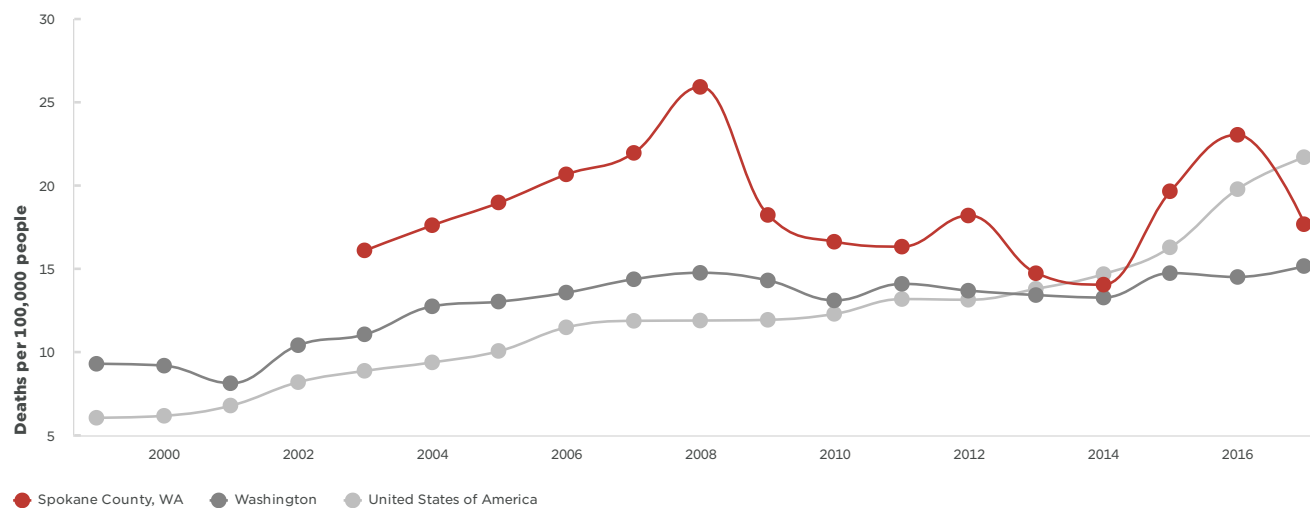
This section also includes data on public health issues like diabetes, obesity and asthma, as well as data on drug overdose rates. High prevalence of diabetes and obesity in a community could indicate poor access to affordable and convenient healthy food, safe exercise spaces, and opportunities to be active. Asthma is associated with poor indoor or outdoor air quality, and symptoms can be triggered by irritants such as air pollutants and airborne substances, like mold spores. Drug addiction is a serious public health crisis that is hitting vulnerable communities especially hard, with ripple effects touching issues of housing stability, economic security, and numerous other facets of opportunity.

**Source: CDC Wonder Detailed Mortality Tables, 2014-2017*

<div><div><div>Respiratory Hazard Environmental Justice Index</div><div>162.9</div><div>Index score</div><div>Tract 53063002400</div></div><div><div>-363.9</div><div>Index score</div><div>Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area</div></div></div>	<div><div><div>Diagnosed Diabetes</div><div>10.9%</div><div>of total adults</div><div>Tract 53063002400</div></div><div><div>No data</div><div>of total adults</div><div>Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area</div></div></div>
<div><div><div>Obesity Rate</div><div>34.5%</div><div>of total adults</div><div>Tract 53063002400</div></div><div><div>No data</div><div>of total adults</div><div>Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area</div></div></div>	<div><div><div>Asthma Rate</div><div>12%</div><div>of total adults</div><div>Tract 53063002400</div></div><div><div>No data</div><div>of total adults</div><div>Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area</div></div></div>

Sources: EPA EJSCREEN 2019; CDC BRFSS 500 Cities 2017 (Published 2019). The environmental justice index is built by multiplying together 3 things: (1) the environmental indicator, (2) the demographic index for the block group - demographic index for the whole US, (3) the population count for the block group. The EJ Index is higher where larger numbers of mainly low-income and/or minority residents face higher environmental hazard risks. Diabetes and asthma data represent the estimated annual prevalence rate of adults who report having ever been told by a doctor, nurse, or other health professional that they have the condition (other than diabetes during pregnancy). The obesity rate data represents the estimated annual percent of adults who report having a body mass index (BMI) 30 or greater.

Age-Adjusted Drug Overdose Death Rate



Sources: CDC 1999-2017. The age-adjusted drug overdose death rate represents the number of deaths per 100 thousand residents in the community that year where the cause of death was due to drug overdose. Additional information about the dataset can be found at the [National Center for Health Statistics](#).

Access to Care

Managing one's health begins by having access to basic health services in the community, or within a reasonable travel distance. When there are shortages in the supply of health care providers, patients may delay receiving preventative care, experience greater costs, or endure longer waits to receive the care they need to stay healthy.

This section includes whether your selected area is a Primary Care/Mental Health Professional Shortage Area, as designated by the U.S. Health Resources and Services Administration. Primary care providers are foundational for preventative care, health screenings, and managing chronic conditions. Access to mental health providers is critical to treating mental illness and helping support residents' emotional, psychological, and social well-being.

We also report the percent of adults who have received a checkup in the past year, which is an important part of preventative care and maintaining health. A low rate may indicate barriers to accessing care in the community.

Health Professional Shortage Area (HPSA)

1

Census Tracts

HPSA - Primary Care

Tract 53063002400

16

out of 25

HPSA - Primary Care Score

Tract 53063002400

1

Census Tracts

HPSA - Mental Health

Tract 53063002400

16

out of 25

HPSA - Mental Health Score

Tract 53063002400

1

Census Tracts

HPSA - Dental Health

Tract 53063002400

18

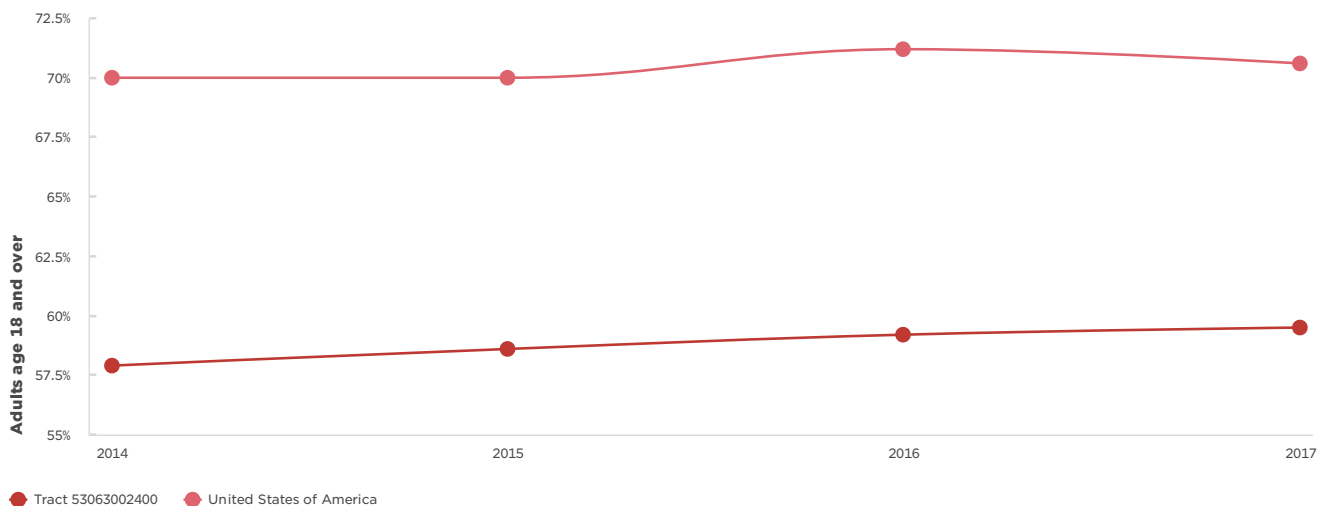
out of 26

HPSA - Dental Health Score

Tract 53063002400

Sources: HRSA 2019. For the scores, high values indicate a larger shortage (higher need) than areas with lower scores. A value of "1" indicates that the census tract in question is a federal program designation area while a value of "0" indicates that the census tract is not.

Doctor Checkup in Past Year Among Adults



Sources: CDC BRFSS 500 Cities 2014-2017. This indicator represents the estimated annual percent of adults (over 18 years old) who report having been to a doctor for a routine checkup (e.g., a general physical exam, not an exam for a specific injury, illness, condition) in the previous year. Missing data indicate that estimates are not available for the selected area.

Access to Healthy Foods

For healthy diets, distance makes a difference.

This section looks at the presence of grocery store locations and farmers markets in the community. Residents with no nearby grocery stores may be more likely to rely more on processed, shelf-stable food, and less likely to eat enough fresh fruits and vegetables. Farmers markets are also emerging as an important option for connecting local farmers and food producers to residents. A low number of nearby stores and markets, combined with poor health outcomes, indicates a strong unmet need for healthy food access in the community.

Note that in the absence of census tract information, data is reported at the county, state and national level only for these indicators.

Grocery Stores

78

Stores

Spokane County, WA

1,560

Stores

Washington

65,975

Stores

United States of America

Grocery Store Rate

0.16

Stores per 1,000 people

Spokane County, WA

0.29

Stores per 1,000 people

Washington

0.26

Stores per 1,000 people

United States of America

Farmers Markets

11

Markets

Spokane County, WA

176

Markets

Washington

8,599

Markets

United States of America

Farmers Market Rate

0.02

Markets per 1,000 people

Spokane County, WA

0.06

Markets per 1,000 people

Washington

0.08

Markets per 1,000 people

United States of America

Sources: USDA ERS Food Environment Atlas 2018. Grocery stores (NAICS code 445110) "include establishments generally known as supermarkets and smaller grocery stores primarily engaged in retailing a general line of food, such as canned and frozen foods, fresh fruits and vegetables, and fresh and prepared meats, fish, and poultry. Included in this industry are delicatessen-type establishments primarily engaged in retailing a general line of food." Farmers Market is defined as "a retail outlet in which two or more vendors sell agricultural products directly to customers through a common marketing channel. At least 51 percent of retail sales are direct to consumers."

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Economic Security

Opportunity is when you can pay your bills and plan your future.

We believe that all people should have the income and resources to support themselves and their families. This Economic Security Outcome index score shown below is based on four measures assessing residents' employment, income, and ability to afford a standard of living.

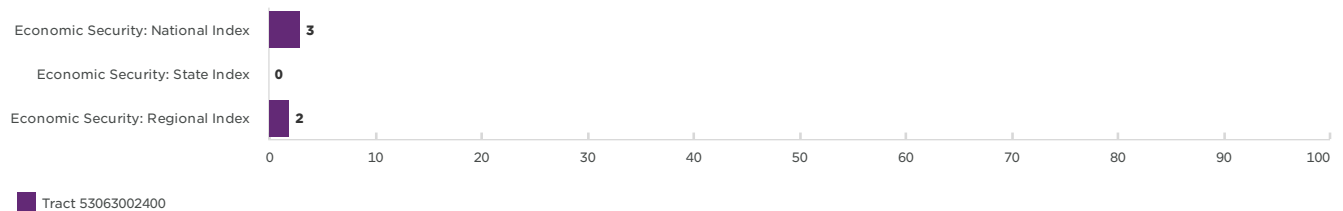
3

out of 100

Economic Security: National Index

Tract 53063002400

Economic Security in Context



Sources: Enterprise Community Partners 2020. The national, regional, and state percentile scores above reflect how the selected tract compares to all other tracts in the corresponding geography - the country, region, and state. A score of 50 means the tract is in the 50th percentile for the corresponding geography. A score of 100 is the highest score possible on this measure, and a score of 0 is the lowest.

How We Measure Economic Security

This Economic Security Outcome index score is based on four measures assessing residents' employment, income, and ability to afford a standard of living. Those measures are explored in detail in the sections below:

- Median Household Income
- HUD Labor Market Engagement Index Score
- Percent of People in Poverty
- Unemployment Rate

Median Household Income

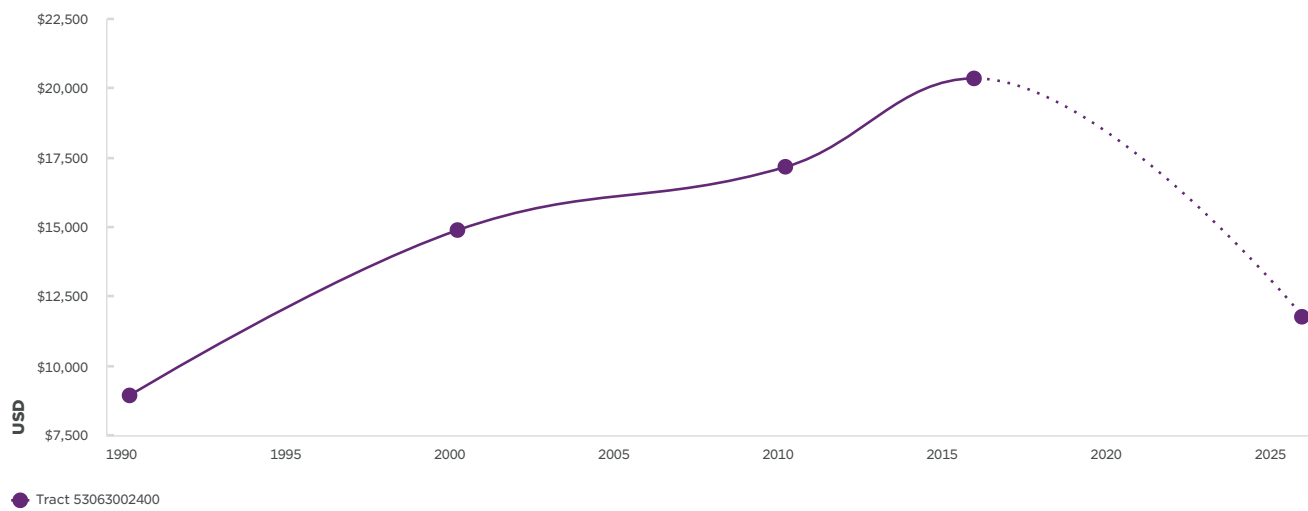
The measure estimates the median income of all households in the census tract over the course of a year, including job earnings, social security and other forms of income. Income is a key component of financial health, affecting our ability to afford basic necessities, as well as our ability to save and ensure against financial downturns.

A higher median household income has a positive effect on a census tract's overall Economic Security Outcome index score.

Median Household Income \$20,357 USD Tract 53063002400
\$54,128 USD Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area
\$70,116 USD Washington
\$60,293 USD United States of America

Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B19013

Census Tract Comparison: Median Household Income



Sources: US Census 1990; Table: P08, 2000; Table: P053, 2010; Table B18; US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B19013. The number of census tracts represented here reflects the number chosen when creating this dashboard. Projections are calculated using a modified linear regression over the years: 1990, 2000, 2010, and the most recent 5-year ACS estimate and should be interpreted with caution.

Unemployment Rate

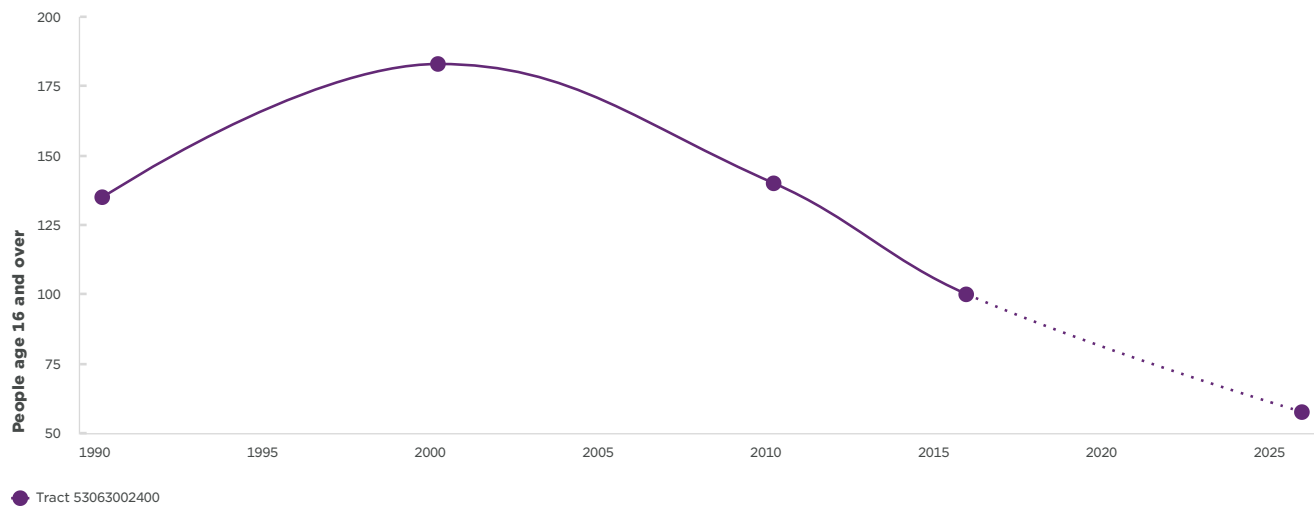
The unemployment rate is the estimated percent of civilians (non-military) residents, above the age of 16, who are participating in the labor force but unemployed. It's an important measure of the population's engagement with the labor market and the availability of jobs that fit the skills and abilities of local residents.

A higher unemployment rate has a negative effect on a census tract's overall Economic Security Outcome index score.

Unemployment Rate 11.9% of population age 16 and over Tract 53063002400
5.7% of population age 16 and over Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area
5.3% of population age 16 and over Washington
5.9% of population age 16 and over United States of America

Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B23025

Census Tract Comparison: Unemployed Population



Sources: US Census 1990; Table: P07, 2000; Table: B043, 2010; Table: B23; US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B23025. The number of census tracts represented here reflects the number chosen when creating this dashboard. Projections are calculated using a modified linear regression over the years: 1990, 2000, 2010, and the most recent 5-year ACS estimate and should be interpreted with caution.

Percent of People in Poverty

This measure is an estimate of people living below the national poverty level. It is a measure of material hardship and deprivation, and is often used to determine eligibility in social safety programs. Census tracts with over 40% of residents living below the poverty line are considered to be areas of *concentrated poverty*.

A high poverty rate has a negative effect on a census tract’s overall Economic Security index score.

Percent People Below Poverty

47.3%

of total population

Tract 53063002400

14.5%

of total population

Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area

11.5%

of total population

Washington

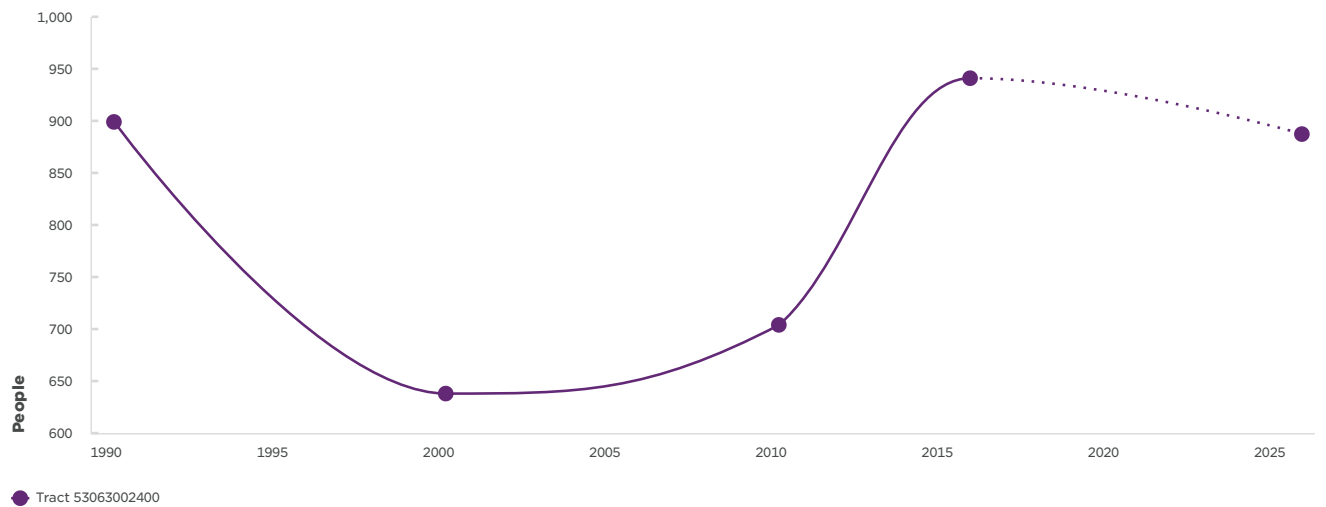
14.1%

of total population

United States of America

Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B17021

Census Tract Comparison: People Below Poverty Level



Sources: US Census 1990; Table P117, 2000; Table P087, 2010; Table B17; US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B17021. The number of census tracts represented here reflects the number chosen when creating this dashboard. Projections are calculated using a modified linear regression over the years: 1990, 2000, 2010, and the most recent 5-year ACS estimate and should be interpreted with caution.

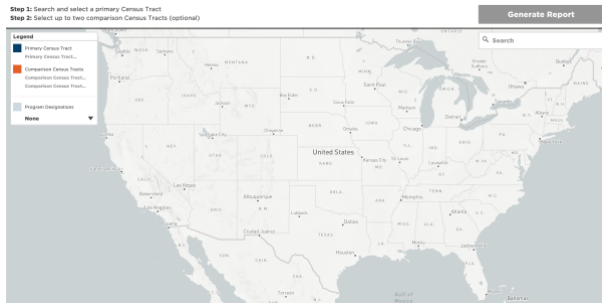
HUD Labor Market Engagement Index Score

This index captures local capacity and the intensity with which local residents are engaging with the labor market, using a mixture of employment, labor force participation, and education variables.

A high Labor Market Engagement Index Score rate has a positive effect on a census tract’s overall Economic Security index score.

<div><div>Labor Market Engagement Index</div><div>3</div><div>out of 100</div><div>Tract 53063002400</div></div>
<div><div>61</div><div>out of 100</div><div>Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area</div></div>
<div><div>31</div><div>out of 100</div><div>Washington</div></div>

Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B23025, Table: B15003. The labor market engagement index is summarizes the relative intensity of labor market engagement and human capital in a given geography. The index is dependent on the level of employment, labor force participation rate, and educational attainment. The index is percentile-ranked nationally and ranges from 1 to 100. The higher the score, the higher the labor force participation and human capital within a geography. Calculated using a formula provided by U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development <http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD> and <http://hudgis-hud.opendata.arcgis.com/datasets/labor-market-engagement-index>



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Other Contributing Factors

In communities across the U.S., the most pressing challenges to living economically secure lives are related to unequal access to opportunities and resources. Increasing economic security is about creating more equitable places where all people can access stable jobs, fair pay, and [affordable homes](#).

What does it look like when a community supports economically secure lives? It looks like **low economic inequality**, a **diverse range of employment opportunities**, and the **resources needed for new enterprises to develop**.

Economic Inequality

Economic stability is made possible when residents have equal opportunity for upward mobility in their community. Much of this opportunity is demonstrated by a household’s income and its access to capital. Communities with gaps in income by sex and race face structural inequalities that will exacerbate disparity.

The indicators in this section provide context around income inequality including income gaps across sex and race in your selected area.

Income Inequality (Gini Index)

0.52

out of 1

Tract 53063002400

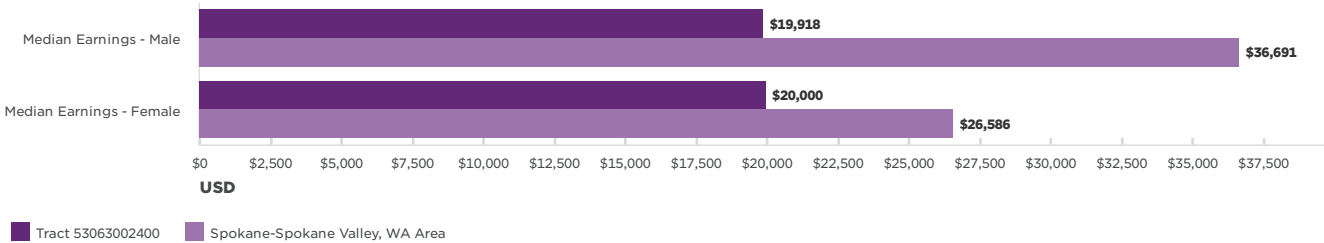
0.45

out of 1

Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area

Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B19083. The Gini index "is a statistical measure of income inequality ranging from 0 to 1. A measure of 1 indicates perfect inequality, i.e., one household having all the income and rest having none. A measure of 0 indicates perfect equality, i.e., all households having an equal share of income" (Source: https://www.census.gov/glossary/#term_GiniIndex).

Income Inequality: Median Earnings by Sex



Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B20002. Earnings is defined as "wage or salary income, net income (gross receipts minus expenses) from nonfarm and farm self-employment, Armed Forces pay, commissions, tips, piece-rate payments, and cash bonuses. Earnings represent the amount of income received regularly before deductions for personal income taxes, Social Security, bond purchases, union dues, Medicare deductions, etc" (Source: https://www.census.gov/glossary/#term_Earnings).

Median Household Income by Householder Race

Median Income - White Householder (Not Hispanic or Latino)		USD
Tract 53063002400		\$24,483
Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area		\$55,299
Median Income - Black Householder		USD
Tract 53063002400		No data
Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area		\$31,914
Median Income - Hispanic or Latino Householder		USD
Tract 53063002400		No data
Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area		\$48,575
Median Income - Asian Householder		USD
Tract 53063002400		No data
Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area		\$52,000
Median Income - American Indian Householder		USD
Tract 53063002400		\$2,499
Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area		\$35,907
Median Income - Hawaiian/Pacific Islander Householder		USD
Tract 53063002400		No data
Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area		\$42,684
Median Income - Two or More Race Householder		USD
Tract 53063002400		\$11,993
Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area		\$47,283
Median Income - Other Race Householder		USD
Tract 53063002400		No data
Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area		\$43,777

Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B19013A, Table: B19013B, Table: B19013C, Table: B19013D, Table: B19013E, Table: B19013F, Table: B19013G, Table: B19013H, Table: B19013I. Race and ethnicity categories come from the ACS subject definitions. These categories may not fully reflect the identities and experiences of individuals. Race and ethnicity are reported for the head of household, which may not reflect the identify of all household members.

Diverse Employment Opportunities

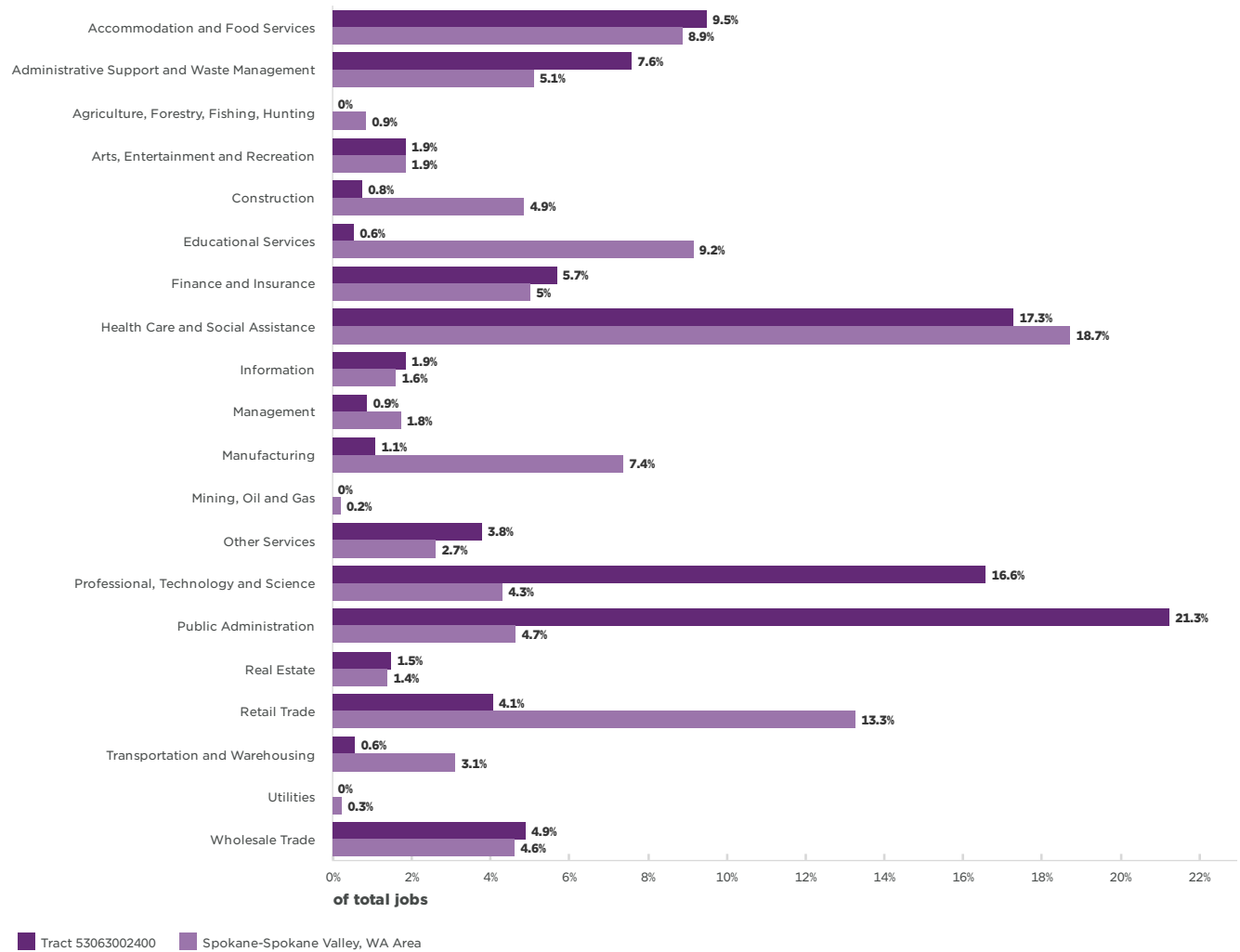
Diversifying local employment opportunities creates both a more equitable and resilient economy. First, when employment opportunities are diverse, residents are better able to connect their skills and experience to the right job, enhancing equity in opportunity. Second, a diversified economy is resilient because it does not overly rely on a single industry, but rather supports itself with a broad range of products, services, and expertise.

The indicators in this section provide context for measuring the diversity of employment opportunities in your selected area.

<div><div>Number of Jobs</div><div>11,319</div><div>Jobs</div><div>Tract 53063002400</div></div> <div><div>239,629</div><div>Jobs</div><div>Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area</div></div>	<div><div>Job Density</div><div>23.9</div><div>Jobs per acre</div><div>Tract 53063002400</div></div> <div><div>1.9</div><div>Jobs per acre</div><div>Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area</div></div>
<div><div>Employment Entropy Index</div><div>0.86</div><div>out of 1</div><div>Tract 53063002400</div></div> <div><div>0.96</div><div>out of 1</div><div>Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area</div></div>	<div><div>Labor Market Engagement Index</div><div>3</div><div>out of 100</div><div>Tract 53063002400</div></div> <div><div>61</div><div>out of 100</div><div>Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area</div></div>

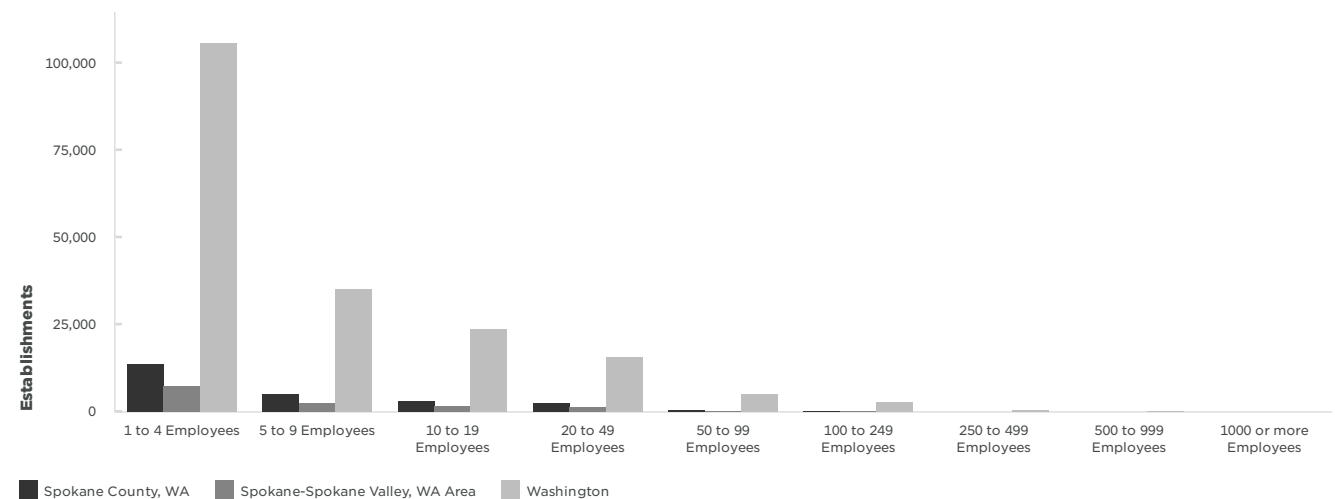
Sources: Longitudinal Employer-Household Dynamics (LEHD) Origin-Destination Employment Statistics (LODES) Version 7.3 2017; US HUD & DOT, Location Affordability Index (LAI) V3.0 2012-2016; US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B23025, Table: B15003. The employment entropy index is the degree of employment mix across industries within a given geography. The labor market engagement index summarizes the relative intensity of labor market engagement and human capital in a given geography. Both indices are percentile-ranked nationally. The employment entropy index is constructed from industry employment totals while the labor market engagement index is dependent on the level of employment, labor force participation rate, and educational attainment. Higher employment entropy index means greater degree of employment mix across industries within the geography while higher labor market engagement index means a higher labor force participation and economic value of a workforce.

Jobs by Sector



Sources: Longitudinal Employer-Household Dynamics (LEHD) Origin-Destination Employment Statistics (LODES) Version 7.3

Size of Business Establishments



Sources: County Business Patterns (CBP) 2017. Establishment counts represent the number of locations with paid employees at any time during the year.
(Source: <https://www.census.gov/programs-surveys/cbp/about/glossary.html>)

Support for Businesses

Secure economies thrive when a rich network of people, ideas, and capital work together to support entrepreneurship and business growth. If these networks aren't established or maintained, local businesses cannot succeed.

The indicators in this section offer a few ways to measure these networks through small business loans, secured patents, and quality broadband access.

Number of Businesses

492

Establishments

Tract 53063002400

14,348

Establishments

Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area

SBA Small Business Loans

4

Loans

Tract 53063002400

204

Loans

Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area

Average Advertised Download Speed

123

Megabit per second

Tract 53063002400

90

Megabit per second

Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area

Average Advertised Upload Speed

20

Megabit per second

Tract 53063002400

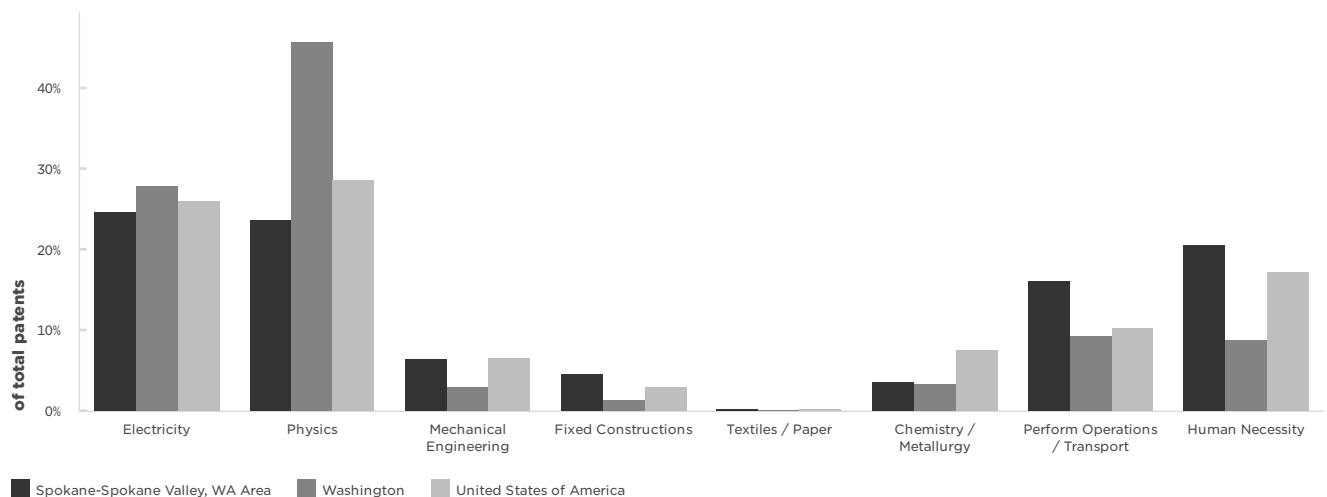
20

Megabit per second

Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area

Sources: County Business Patterns (CBP) 2017; Small Business Administration (SBA) 2015; Federal Communications Commission (FCC) 2019. Business Establishments is defined as the number of locations with paid employees at any time during the year. The FCC broadband benchmark speeds are 25 megabits per second (Mbps) for downloads and 3 Mbps for uploads. (Source: <https://www.fcc.gov/reports-research/reports/broadband-progress-reports/2015-broadband-progress-report?kbid=111697>)

Patent Types



Sources: US Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO) PatentsView 2010-2019

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Mobility

Opportunity is when mobility options allow you to easily get to your job and reach basic services.

We believe that all people should have reasonable access to transportation options that are affordable, reliable, proximate, and frequent. The Mobility Outcome index score shown below is based on five measures assessing residents' ability to access transportation to meet basic needs.

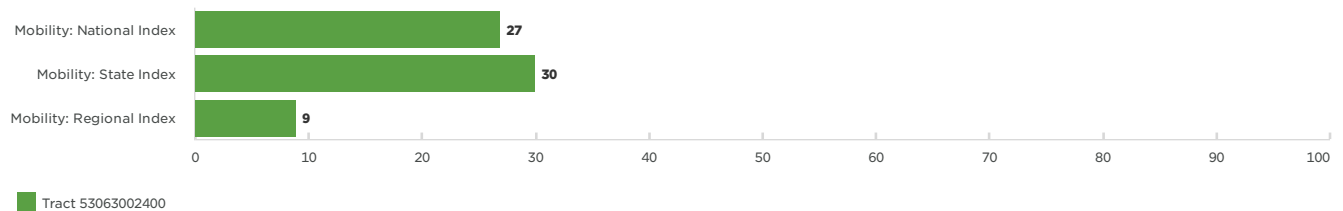
27

out of 100

Mobility: National Index

Tract 53063002400

Mobility in Context



Sources: Enterprise Community Partners 2020. The national, regional, and state percentile scores above reflect how the selected tract compares to all other tracts in the corresponding geography - the country, region, and state. A score of 50 means the tract is in the 50th percentile for the corresponding geography. A score of 100 is the highest score possible on this measure, and a score of 0 is the lowest.

How We Measure Mobility

The Mobility Outcome index score is based on five measures assessing residents' ability to access transportation options to meet basic needs. Those measures are explored in detail in the sections below:

- Percent of Workers Who Commute Using Public Transportation
- Percent of Workers Who Commute by Walking
- Average Travel Time to Work
- Percent of Workers Who Commute Over an Hour
- Percent of Households for Which No Vehicles are Available

Percent of Workers Who Commute Using Public Transportation

This measure is an estimate based on the number of people in the census tract who report using public transportation to commute to work. Public transportation is a critical resource to reach employment centers, especially for low- or moderate-income workers who may not have reliable access to a car, and for those who live in congested urban areas.

High public transit usage has a positive effect on a census tract's overall Mobility Outcome index score.

Workers Who Commute Using Public Transportation

1.3%

of workers age 16 and over

Tract 53063002400

2.6%

of workers age 16 and over

Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area

6.5%

of workers age 16 and over

Washington

5%

of workers age 16 and over

United States of America

Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B08301

Percent of Workers Who Commute by Walking

This measure is an estimate based on the number of people in the census tract who report walking to work. This serves as a measure of nearby, convenient local employment and neighborhood walkability and safety.

High rates of walking have a positive effect on a census tract’s overall Mobility Outcome index score.

Workers Who Commute by Walking

1.4%

of workers age 16 and over

Tract 53063002400

2.7%

of workers age 16 and over

Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area

3.6%

of workers age 16 and over

Washington

2.7%

of workers age 16 and over

United States of America

Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B08301

Average Travel Time to Work

This measure is the average (mean) time spent by workers in the census tract in commuting to work. It indicates the accessibility and proximity of jobs to local residents.

High average commute times has a negative effect on a census tract's overall Mobility Outcome index score.

<div><div>Average Travel Time To Work</div><div>20</div><div>Minutes</div><div>Tract 53063002400</div></div>
<div><div>22</div><div>Minutes</div><div>Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area</div></div>
<div><div>28</div><div>Minutes</div><div>Washington</div></div>
<div><div>27</div><div>Minutes</div><div>United States of America</div></div>

Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: S0802, Table: B08013, Table: B08303

Percent of Workers Who Commute Over an Hour

This measure is the share of workers in the census tract who spend over an hour commuting to work. Extremely long commute times can indicate an environment where jobs are not accessible, which can mean less time to spend with family and higher rates of stress.

A higher percentage of workers commuting over an hour has a negative effect on a census tract's overall Mobility Outcome index score.



Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B08303

Tract 53063002400	of total commuters to work
Commute Time to Work an Hour or More	0.8%
Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B08303. The number of census tracts represented here reflects the number chosen when creating this dashboard.	

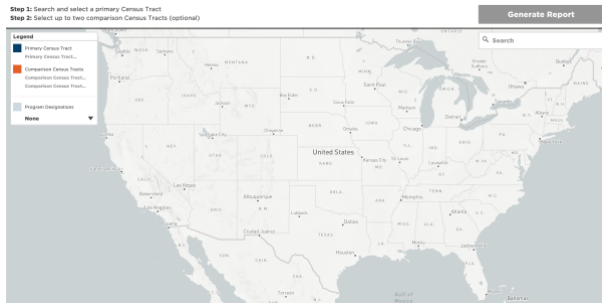
Percent of Households for Which No Vehicles are Available

This is a measure of the share of households in the census tract who do not have access to a personal car or other vehicle to get to work. Especially in places with low density and low levels of public transit, like rural communities, car ownership is critical to accessing jobs, services and health care. For urban areas with abundant and affordable public transportation, households without available vehicles may not represent an unmet need.

A higher percentage of households without access to a vehicle has a negative effect on a census tract’s overall Mobility Outcome index score.

<div>Households for Which No Vehicles are Available</div> <div>37.7%</div> <div>of total households</div> <div>Tract 53063002400</div>
<div>7%</div> <div>of total households</div> <div>Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area</div>
<div>6.9%</div> <div>of total households</div> <div>Washington</div>
<div>8.7%</div> <div>of total households</div> <div>United States of America</div>

Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B25044



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Pathways to Opportunity

What factors in the community drive these outcomes? Learn about the pathways that shape opportunity in your community.

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Other Contributing Factors

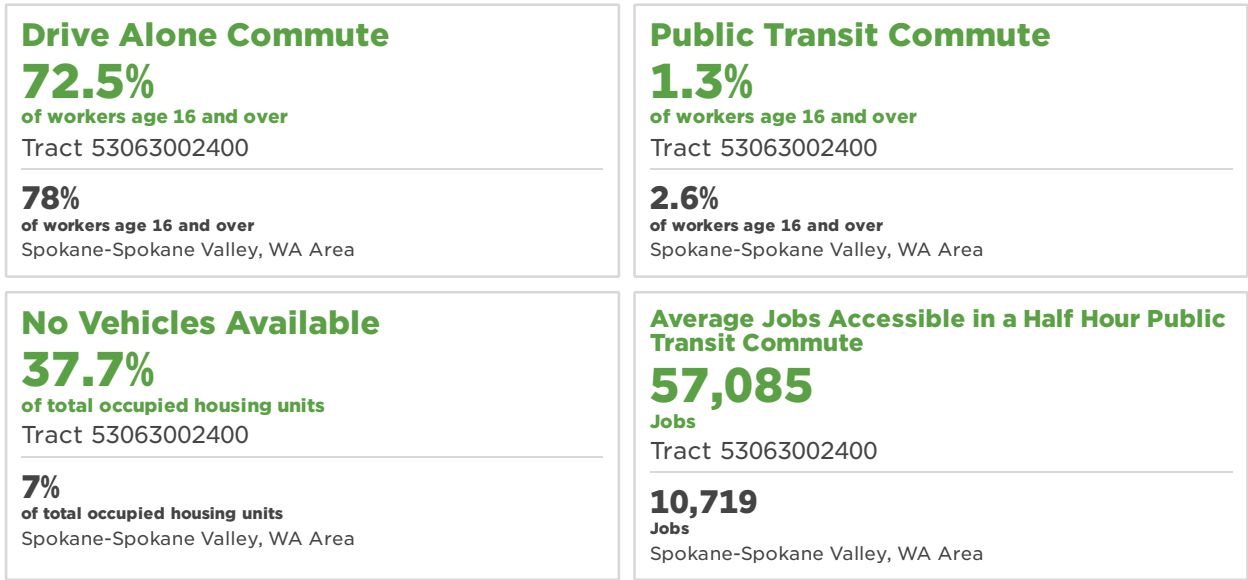
In communities across the U.S., access to affordable and reliable transit is essential to reach jobs and other critical destinations within a region. Unreliable transportation can put people's careers at risk, while long commute times can significantly affect their quality of life. Increasing mobility is about creating safe, connected places.

What does it look like when a community supports mobility? It looks like a place with **affordable, diverse means of transit** and **safe streets**. For metropolitan areas in particular, it also means **compact and walkable neighborhoods**.

Diverse Means of Transit

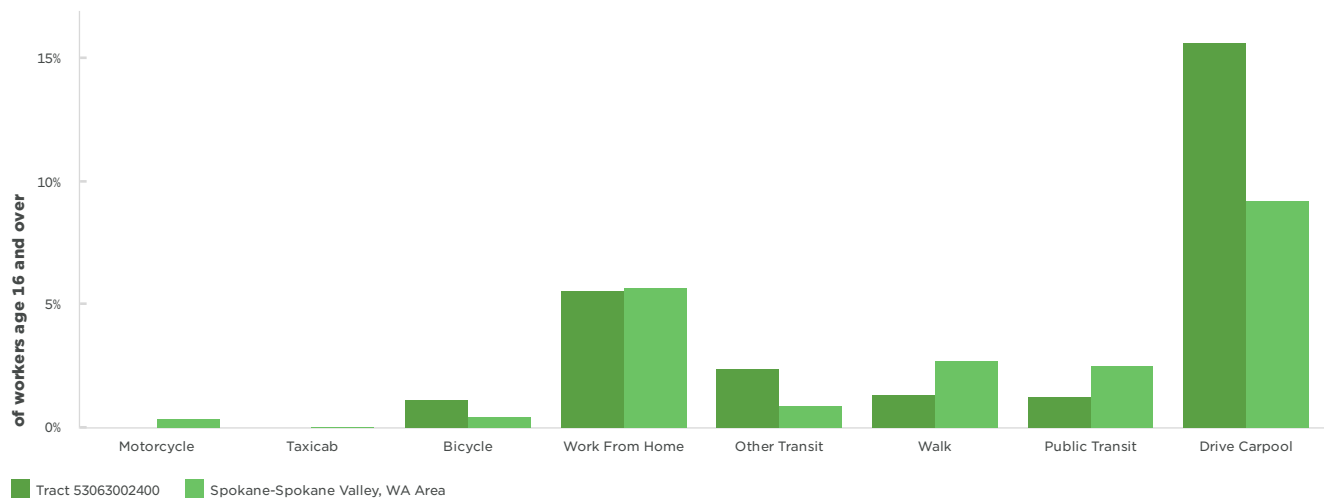
Our means of transit are integral to everyday life. How we commute to work and what employment is reasonably accessible through those means of transit are all contributing factors to accessing opportunity. Comprehensive planning and financial support can create transit options that are sensitive to local context and advance social and environmental equity. Lastly, diverse transit options help reduce transit costs for residents, leaving more in the bank for other life essentials.

The indicators in this section assess the types of transit options for this area, the total jobs accessible by transit, and the overall cost of transit.



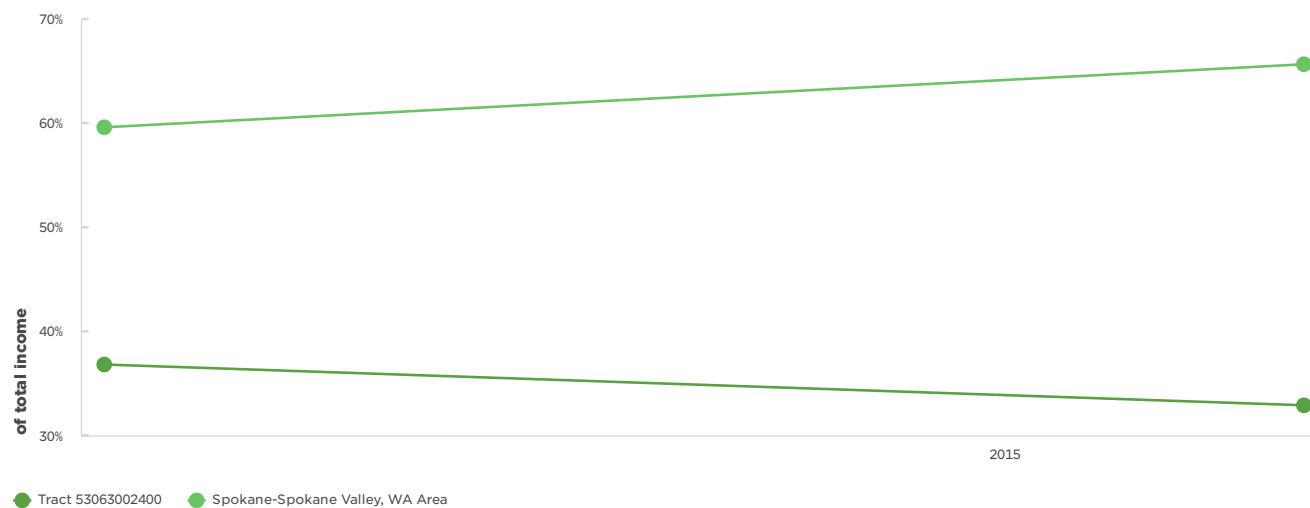
Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B08301, Table: B25044; University of Minnesota Access Across America Transit 2017.

Commute Means of Transportation (Other Than Driving Alone)



Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B08301. This data visual excludes the category "Drive Alone" in order to highlight the rates of alternative means of transportation. As a result, the aggregate sum of each category represented here does not total 100.

Income Spent on Transportation For Low Income Individuals



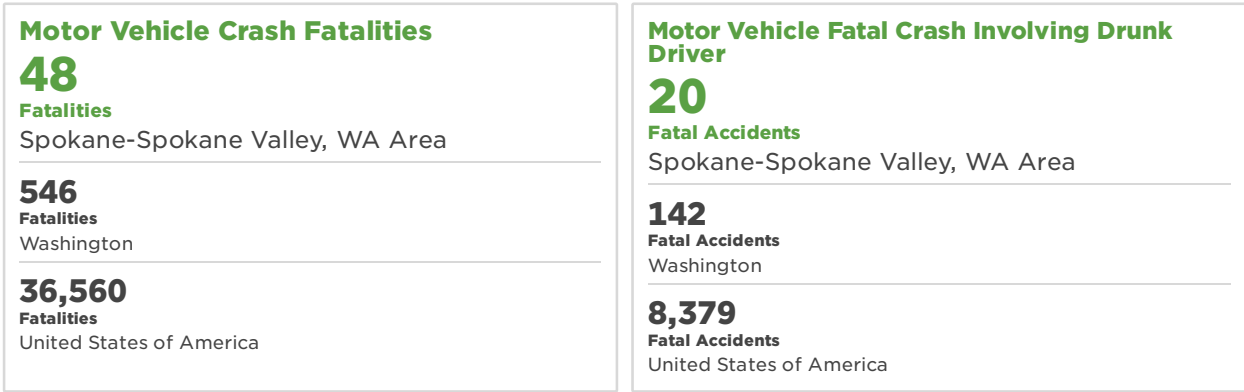
Sources: US HUD & DOT, Location Affordability Index (LAI) V2.0 2008-2012 (Published 2014) and V3.0 2012-2016 (Published 2019). A low income individual is defined as 1 person household with 1 commuter whose income is equal to the National Poverty Line, established by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. We use this categorization as a standardized litmus test for understanding the most vulnerable in a community.

Safe Streets

Streets are the fundamental arteries of every community, and connect us all to each other and to the outside world. When designed well, streets are safe places accessible to every type of user. Pedestrians, cyclists, children, seniors, the disabled, transit riders, and even motorists all have a path for safely traveling to their destination.

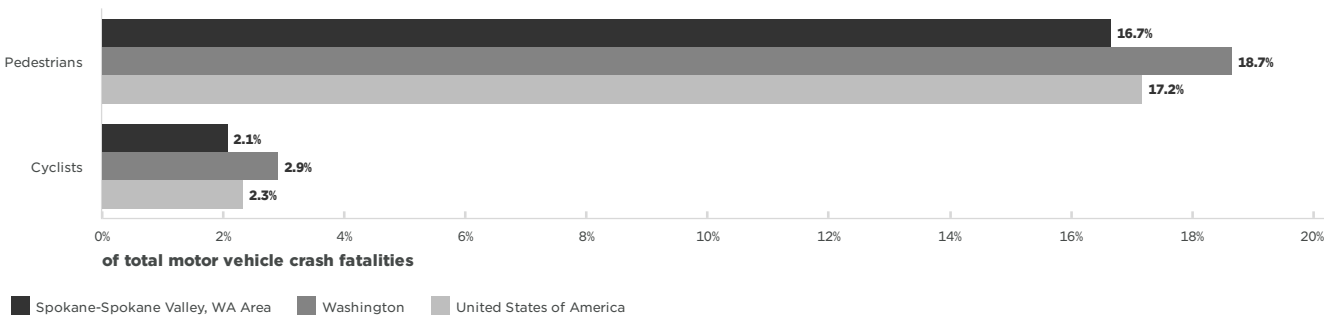
The indicators in this section provide basic statistics on accidents and fatalities on your selected area's streets.

Note that in the absence of census tract information, data is reported at the regional, state and national level only for these indicators.



Sources: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) Fatality Analysis Reporting System (FARS) 2018

Pedestrians and Cyclists as a Share of Motor Vehicle Crash Fatalities



Sources: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) Fatality Analysis Reporting System (FARS) 2018

Walkable Neighborhoods

A walkable neighborhood means that every resident, regardless of their access to a car or public transit, can fulfill their daily lives' needs within a reasonable walk. Beyond the functionality of accessing your daily needs within walking-distance, a walkable neighborhood creates other positive externalities like the fiscal sustainability of public infrastructure investments, improved public health and increased social cohesion.

The indicators below help score and compare walkability in this area.

Walkability Proximity to Transit Ranking

18

out of 20

Tract 53063002400

10

out of 20

Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area

Walkability Intersection Density Ranking

17

out of 20

Tract 53063002400

11

out of 20

Spokane-Spokane Valley, WA Area

Sources: EPA National Walkability Index 2010-2012. The Proximity to Transit Ranking reflects how easy it is for someone to walk to a transit stop. High values (near 20) mean it is easy to walk to a transit stop. Areas with lower values are areas that require a long walk to a transit stop. Areas without transit data available were given a score of 1. The Walkability Intersection Density Rankings are on a 1-20 scale. Areas with high intersection density (values near 20) correlate with more walking trips. Areas with low intersection density (values near 1), indicate fewer walking trips.

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Pathways to Opportunity

Opportunity is the set of circumstances that make it possible for people to achieve their goals—no matter their starting point.

Those circumstances can be influenced by any number of factors, including our homes, the neighborhoods in which we live and work, the social networks that we have, and the policies and systems that govern us. These *pathways to opportunity* lay a foundation for our ability to succeed.

Each intersecting factor plays a critical role in shaping all five outcomes, [*Housing Stability*](#), [*Education*](#), [*Health and Well-Being*](#), [*Economic Security*](#), and [*Mobility*](#), in your community.





People Matter

Access to opportunity depends in part on a variety of individual circumstances, including our health, our family and our workplace. Opportunities may also be shaped by our personal characteristics, some of which may be determined at birth, while others are developed through our physical, mental and emotional capacity. As circumstances change throughout our lives, our pathways to opportunity also change.



Homes and Buildings Matter

A stable, safe, and affordable home can be a pathway to opportunity, setting a foundation for stability and economic security. On the other hand, a high-cost or unsafe home can be a barrier to opportunity, particularly if it jeopardizes the health of its residents.



Neighborhoods and Networks Matter

The neighborhoods we live in, and the people we interact with, contain numerous pathways that may shape our opportunity outcomes. These include the schools where we send our children, the health services available when we're sick, the community group that connects us to a job opening, the green space where we walk, and many more.



Policies and Systems Matter

The policies and social systems that act at every level – local, state and federal – can influence our resources, opportunities and decisions. These range from the impact of the social safety net on our ability to feed our families, national health care decisions that determine whether we can see a doctor, or insurance markets that affect our ability to rebuild after a natural disaster.



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How to use this Dashboard

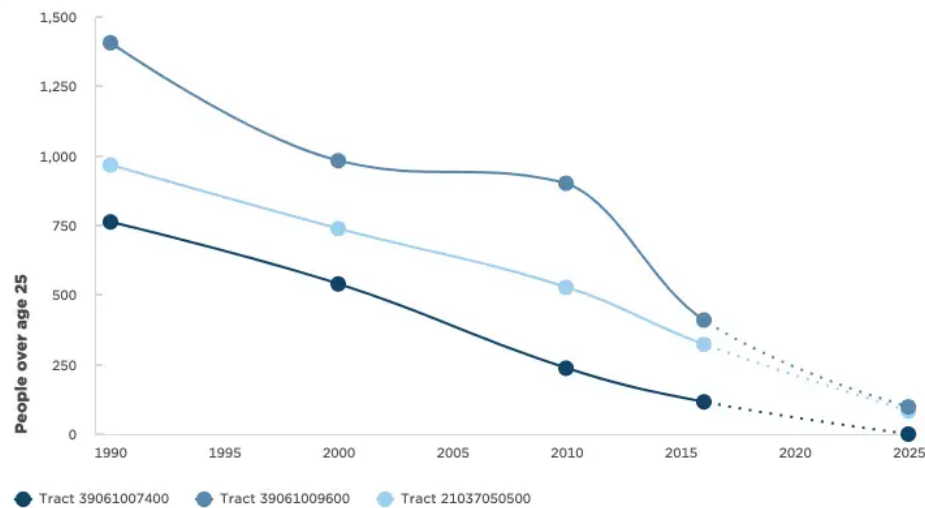
This dashboard is designed to be interactive and accessible. Below are resources for better understanding the functionality of the dashboard and the methodology used by Enterprise Community Partners to compute the outcome index scores, as well as other relevant resources. Search below to get the full experience, including information on:

- [Exporting Data](#)
- [Filtering Visuals](#)
- [Printing Dashboard Pages](#)
- [Hyperlinking Content](#)
- [Footnotes](#)
- [Finding Margin of Error](#)
- [Enterprise Index Methodology](#)
- [Data Dictionary](#)
- [Opportunity360 Website](#)

Exporting Data

Data can be exported as a CSV (spreadsheet), SVG or PNG (photos), or even GeoJSON (for GIS applications). To see what file types are available for export, **click on the bar graph icon** in the top right of a visualization. Click your desired file type and the file will begin downloading.

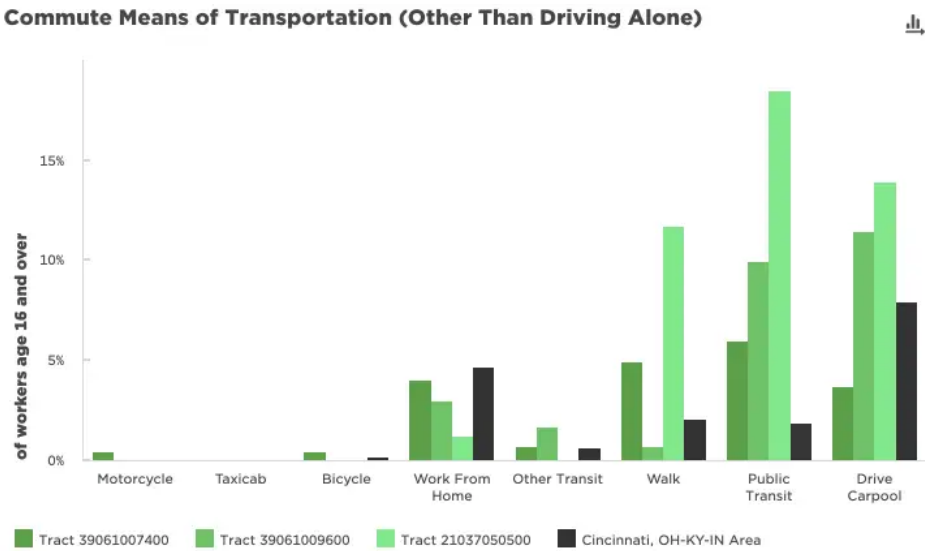
Census Tract Comparison: Adults with No High School Diploma



Sources: US Census 1990; Table P057, 2000; Table: P037, 2010; Table: B15; US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B15003. The number of census tracts represented here reflects the number chosen when creating this dashboard. Projections are calculated using a modified linear regression over the years: 1990, 2000, 2010, and the most recent 5-year ACS estimate and should be interpreted with caution.

Filtering Visuals

Hovering over a label on a visualization will immediately highlight the topic for focus. Sometimes it’s helpful to view a few pieces in a more direct way. **Click directly on the label** to turn the filter on and off. You can then export the filtered visualization at its current view.



Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B08301. This data visual excludes the category "Drive Alone" in order to highlight the rates of alternative means of transportation. As a result, the aggregate sum of each category represented here does not total 100.

Printing Dashboard Pages

Individual pages on this dashboard can be printed. To print, **scroll down** to the bottom of your selected page to load all content. Next, **right click** with your mouse to pull up your context menu and **click "Print."** Alternatively, you can **select "File"** at the top of your browser and click "Print" after you have scrolled down to load all content. Both methods will pull up your computer's printer options where you can print the individual page.

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Welcome

Community Profile

| **Opportunity is Here**

• Housing Stability ▼

• Education ▼

• Health and Well-Being ▼

• Economic Security ▼

• Mobility ▼

Pathways to Opportunity

How To Use This Report

Opportunity is Here

When people have access to the essential foundations of opportunity, including affordable housing, jobs, good schools and transit, then everyone has a chance to succeed – no matter where they're starting from.

The section below presents five different opportunity outcome scores for your selected area. Each score represents a percentile rank from 0 to 100. The greater the score, the higher the existing outcomes measures.

No matter the starting point, however, opportunity is already here. Let's expand it

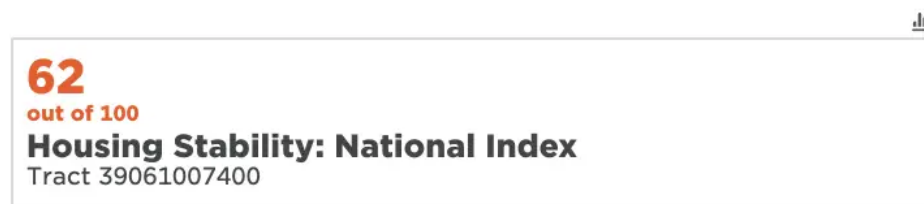
Hyperlinking Content

To link directly to a specific section on a page, hover over a heading or visualization. Two chain links should appear. Clicking on those links will move that heading or visualization to the top of the page, and you can then copy the link in the search bar to use as a **direct link to that section of a page**. You can also right click and select "copy link address." You can bookmark the link, and email or share it on social media.

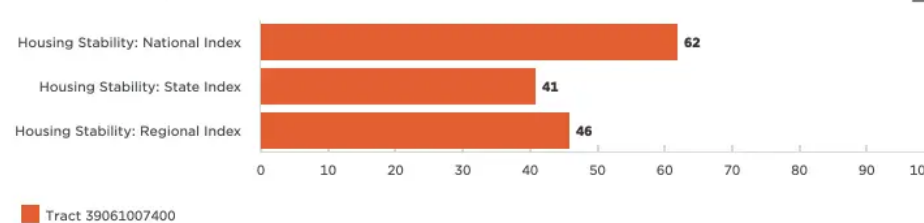
Housing Stability

Opportunity is when you can afford the cost of your home and live there safely for as long as you choose.

We believe all people need decent quality, healthy homes and enough income left after rent to afford life's necessities. The Housing Stability Outcome index score shown below is based on six measures assessing the ability of residents to afford their homes and live in safe, uncrowded conditions.



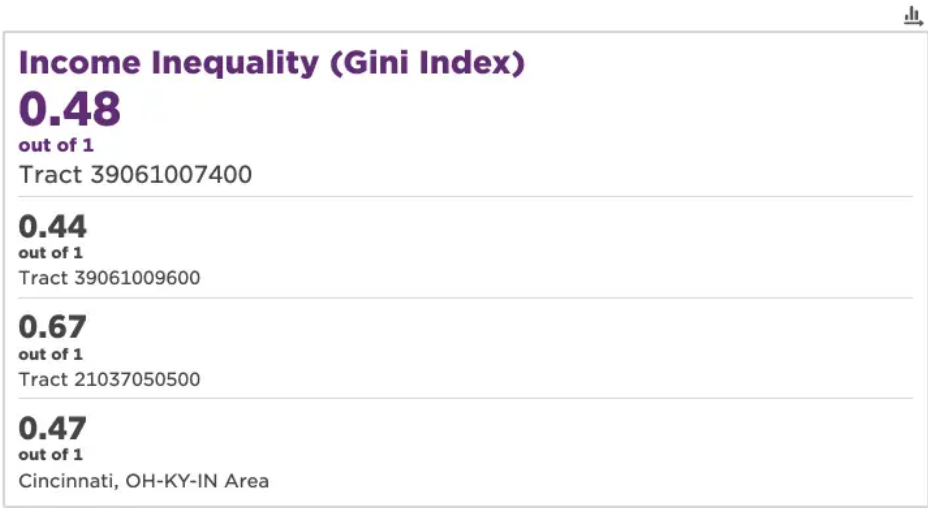
Housing Stability in Context



Sources: Enterprise Community Partners 2020. The national, regional, and state percentile scores above reflect how the selected tract compares to all other tracts in the corresponding geography - the country, region, and state. A score of 50 means the tract is in the 50th percentile for the corresponding geography. A score of 100 is the highest score possible on this measure, and a score of 0 is the lowest.

Footnotes

To learn more about an indicator, use the footnotes located at the bottom of all visualizations. Information will include the **indicator's source** and some additional definition or context about the indicator.



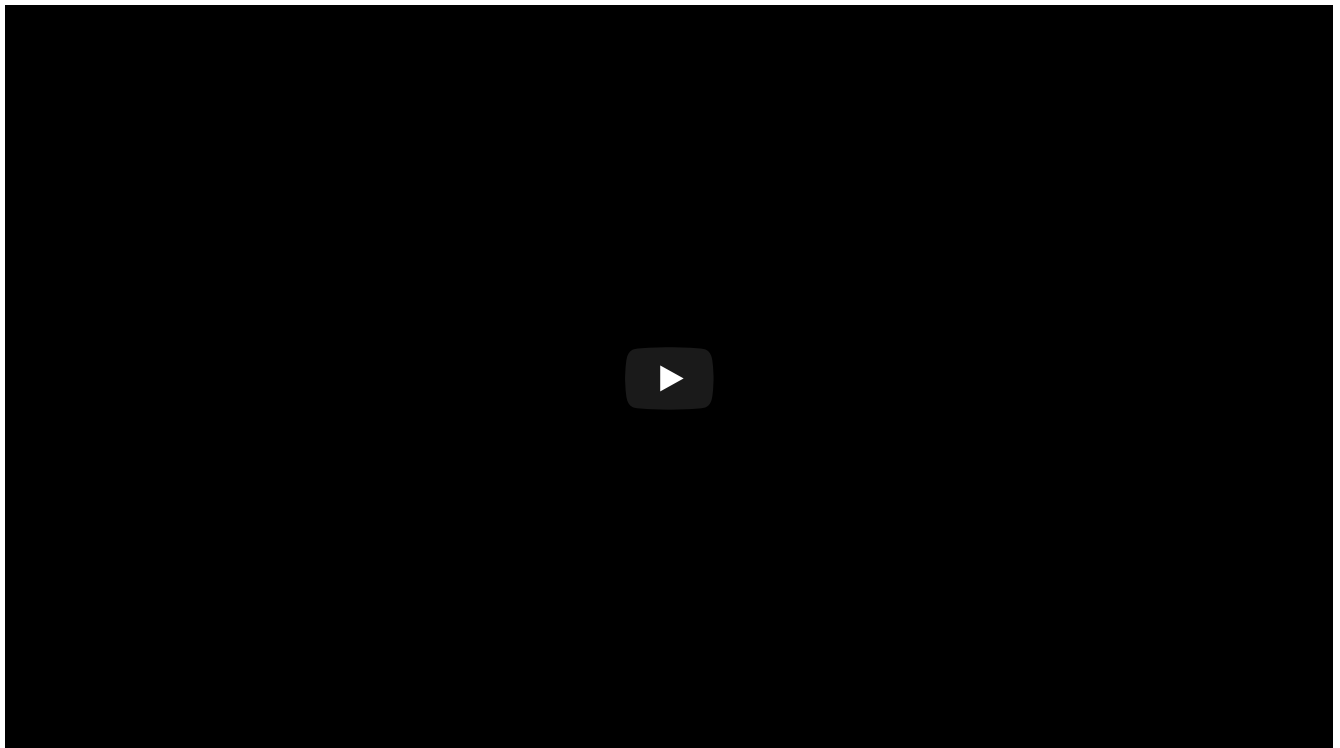
Sources: US Census ACS 2014-2018 5-year Estimates; Table: B19083. The Gini index "is a statistical measure of income inequality ranging from 0 to 1. A measure of 1 indicates perfect inequality, i.e., one household having all the income and rest having none. A measure of 0 indicates perfect equality, i.e., all households having an equal share of income" (Source: https://www.census.gov/glossary/#term_GiniIndex).

Finding Margin of Error

Many estimates in this dashboard come from the U.S. Census Bureau American Community Survey (ACS). These estimates are derived from survey data and therefore are subject to sampling error. The margin of error (MOE), published by the Census, measures the potential difference between the estimated and the actual real-world value.

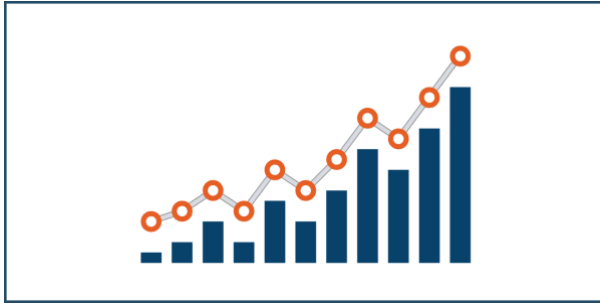
Details on the MOE for the ACS estimates in this dashboard are available through the U.S. Census website. Please use the following directions, also found in the video below:

1. Copy the ACS 5-year estimate table number located in the footnote of the visualization found on this dashboard.
2. Go to data.census.gov and paste the table number in the search bar. Select the corresponding search result.
3. At the top of the page, underneath the table number and name, select the product titled "ACS 5-Year Estimates Detailed Tables" for the most recent calendar year available.
4. Immediately below that row, click on the "Geographies" tab. Select "Tract" in the selection.
5. Next, select your state, county, and your desired tract numbers (the same as the last 4 digits shown in your dashboard. Note that if the tract number has "00" at the end, remove them from your search).
6. Select "CLOSE" at the bottom right of the page. The margin of error will now be shown for your selection.



Additional Resources

Underneath this dashboard lies a robust set of data and methodologies that power it. Use this section to better understand Opportunity360 and the Community Dashboard.



Enterprise Index Methodology

This document describes the process of collecting, transforming, and aggregating data into opportunity outcome scores.

[Read More](#)



Data Dictionary

Opportunity360 blends data hosted by mySidewalk alongside public data aggregated and processed by Enterprise Community Partners.

[Read More](#)



Opportunity360 Website

Head to the Opportunity360 website for additional publications, webinars, spatial tools, and other further reading.

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