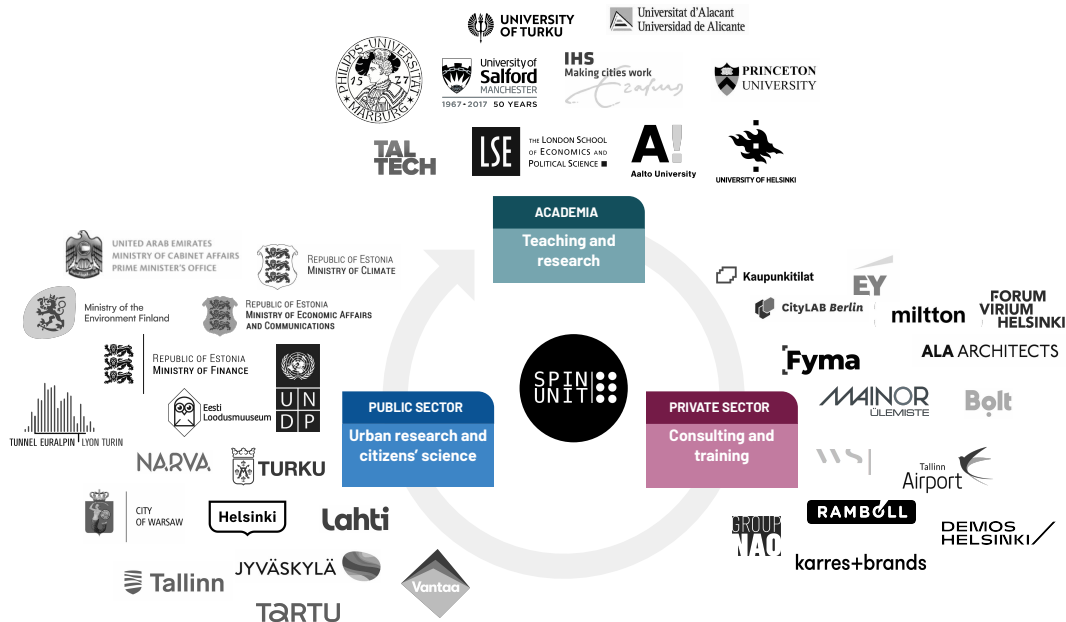




Tallinna teenuste ligipääsetavuse analüüs

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Urban research and innovation practice based in Tallinn / Helsinki



SPIN UNIT

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Develop urban accessibility framework

→ Easy to replicate

→ Easy to use and understand

→ Integrated into an interactive platform

Collect, clean and
classify

Develop analytic
method

Run accessibility
analysis

Suggestions for
indexes and
development

“A reliable instrument for planners to support equitable urban development”

Provide an equal distribution and access
to public and private resources



DATA INFORMED POLICY MAKING

DATA ANALYSIS
INSIGHTS

DEVELOP POLICY
TARGETS

ACTIONS!

DATA ANALYSIS
TRACK AND
EVALUATE POLICY
TARGETS



HOW TO BUILD IT?



ORIGINS

PARCEL ADDRESS POINTS

ADS address points (CU)

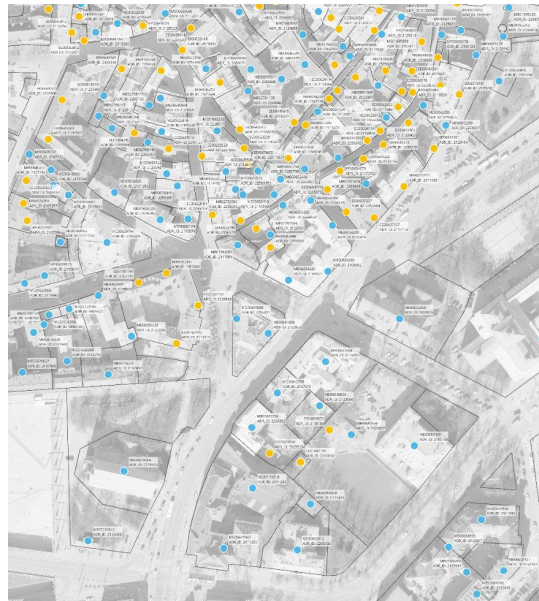
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BUILDINGS ADDRESS POINTS

ADS address points (EE, ME)

7 November 2023



PARCELS

Land Board, Cadastral units

7 November 2023



DESTINATIONS

POINTS OF INTEREST

Land Board (LB) points of interest	November 2023
Schools, kindergartens (LB, EHIS)	Nov 2023, Jan 2024
Groceries, Open Street Map	January 2024



BUILDING USES - NET FLOOR AREA

Ehitisregister (EHR)	January 2024
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GREEN AREAS

Tallinn LV, TAR	5 December 2023
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NETWORKS

PEDESTRIAN/BIKE NETWORK

Open Street Map

22 February 2024



ROAD NETWORK

Open Street Map

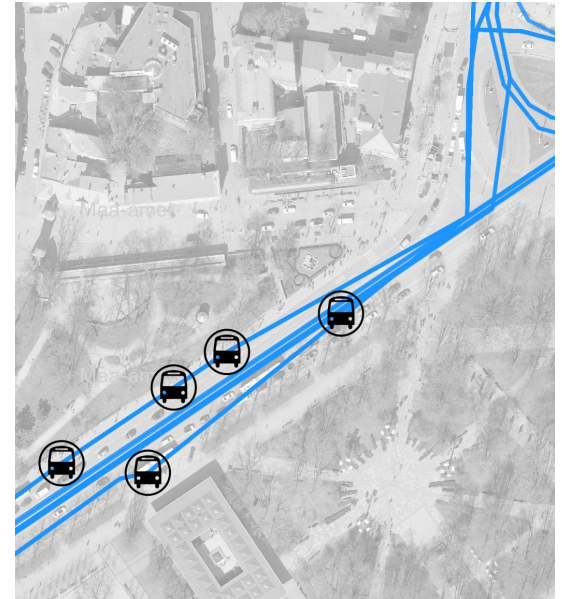
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PUBLIC TRANSIT NETWORK

GTFS

16 November 2022



→ Tallinn city GIS specialists have manually updated the Open Street Map network.

MANUAL DATA CLASSIFICATION

Tallinn city specialists have manually classified all the destinations.

Reclassifying data is useful align the taxonomy of policy making with the one of the analyses

Primary schools, kindergartens	Hospitals, doctors, pharmacies	Bus, tram, train stops	Grocery stores, supermarkets...	Office buildings, banks...	Parks, forests	
Education	Taking care	Mobility	Nutrition	Income	Green areas	
P R I M A R Y DESTINATIONS (POIs)						
S E C O N D A R Y DESTINATIONS (POIs)						
Education	Civic	Leisure	Trade	Social	Personal care	Health network
Universities, Vocational schools	Post offices, services, parking	Bars, Restaurants, Cultural institutions	Food based commerce, health produces	Social services	Places of prayer	Cycling & hiking networks

	A	B	C	D	E
	maamet original category	Tallin categorisation	new subcategory	english translation	ignore
7	administratiivkeskus	secondary	civic	Administrative Center	KEEP
8	arhiv	secondary	civic	Commercial Building	KEEP
9	tankla	secondary	civic	Gas Station	KEEP
10	bussipeatus	primary	mobility_bus_tram_stop	Bus Stop	KEEP
11	bussiterminal	primary	mobility_bus_tram_stop	Bus Terminal	KEEP
12	sportidobjekt	secondary	leisure	Sports Facility	KEEP
13	haigla	primary	taking_care	Hospital	KEEP
14	haridus	primary	education_other	Education	KEEP
15	hoolekanne	secondary	social	Welfare Service	IGNORE
16	hüdrant	secondary	civic	Hydrant	IGNORE
17	kalmistu	secondary	civic	Cemetery	KEEP
18	parkla	secondary	civic	Parking Lot	KEEP
19	ohutis_ettevõte	secondary	civic	Hazardous Enterprise	IGNORE
20	post	secondary	civic	Post Office	KEEP
21	tervisekaubad	secondary	trade	Health Products	KEEP
22	apteek	primary	taking_care_pharmacy	Pharmacy	KEEP
23	veevetukoht	secondary	civic	Water Intake	IGNORE
24	maaratemata_peatus	secondary	civic	Undefined Stop	IGNORE
25	sild	secondary	civic	Bridge	IGNORE
26	kauandus_toidukaitemise_alused	secondary	trade	Food-based Commerce	IGNORE
27	tunnel	secondary	civic	Tunnel	IGNORE
28	teater	secondary	leisure	Theater	KEEP
29	kino	secondary	leisure	Cinema	KEEP
30	muuseum	secondary	leisure	Museum	KEEP
31	toitlustus	secondary	leisure	Catering	KEEP
32	uhiselamu	secondary	civic	Dormitory	IGNORE
33	religioon	secondary	personal_care	Religion	KEEP
34	loodusobjekt	secondary	leisure	Natural Object	KEEP
35	riigiasutus	secondary	civic	Government Institution	KEEP
36	perarast	primary	taking_care	Family Doctor	KEEP
37	riigis	secondary	civic	Facility	KEEP
38	kutusehoid	secondary	civic	Fuel Storage	IGNORE
39	trammipeatus	primary	mobility_bus_tram_stop	Tram Stop	KEEP
40	lennuväl	secondary	civic	Airfield	KEEP
41	raamatukogu	secondary	civic	Library	KEEP
42	kontserdimaja	secondary	leisure	Concert Hall	KEEP
43	veekogu	secondary	leisure	Water Body	IGNORE
44	supeluskoh	secondary	leisure	Swimming Spot	KEEP
45	kultuuriasutus	secondary	leisure	Cultural Institution	KEEP
46	rongipeatus	primary	mobility_train_stop	Train Stop	KEEP
47	vallasindus	secondary	civic	Foreign Representation	KEEP
48	piirivalv	secondary	civic	Border Guard	IGNORE
49	kirabi	secondary	taking_care	Ambulance	KEEP
50	trollipeatus	primary	mobility_bus_tram_stop	Trolleybus Stop	KEEP
51	kirik	secondary	personal_care	Church	KEEP
52	terviserada	secondary	leisure	Health Track	KEEP
53	kultuurilugu	secondary	leisure	Cultural Story	KEEP
54	pank	secondary	income	Bank	KEEP
55	majutus	secondary	civic	Accommodation	KEEP
56	okiklubi	secondary	leisure	Nightclub	KEEP
57	politsei	secondary	civic	Police	KEEP
58	varjumiiskoh	secondary	civic	Shelter	KEEP
59	zoo	secondary	income	Income	KEEP
60	sadamaterminal	secondary	civic	Port Terminal	KEEP
61	paaste	secondary	civic	Rescue	KEEP
62	veohutus	secondary	civic	Water Safety	IGNORE
63	sadam	secondary	civic	Harbor	KEEP
64	lennutermin	secondary	civic	Airport Terminal	KEEP

BUILD ANALYTIC FRAMEWORK



PEDESTRIAN OR CYCLIST NETWORK ANALYSIS

Origin → destination analysis along the pedestrian and cyclist networks.

1 - We interpolate the network's edges.

The network edges are interpolated at 25m intervals, creating new nodes.

2 - The origins and destinations are snapped to the closest node along the network.

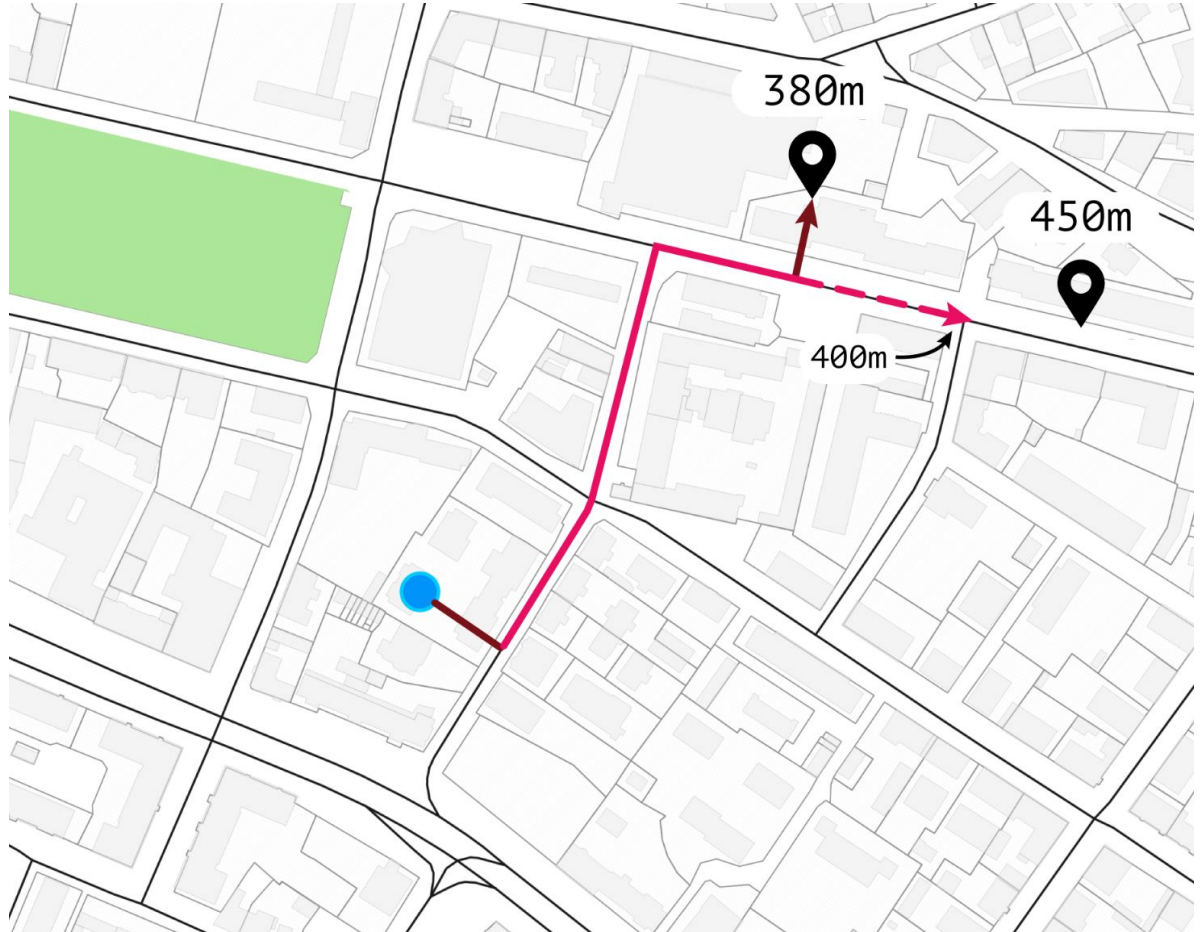
For each origin and destination, the closest node within a maximum search radius of 400m is found and snapped to.

3 - We calculate the distance from each snapped origin to each snapped destination.

From each snapped origin, we find the shortest paths (Dijkstra's) to snapped destinations that are within a maximum search radius, greater than the length of the largest relevant distance.

4 - We then tally the counts of the different categories.

For each relevant distance (i.e 500m, 1200m), the categories of the destinations that are reached within it are tallied.



PEDESTRIAN OR CYCLIST NETWORK ANALYSIS

Origin → destination analysis along the pedestrian and cyclist networks.

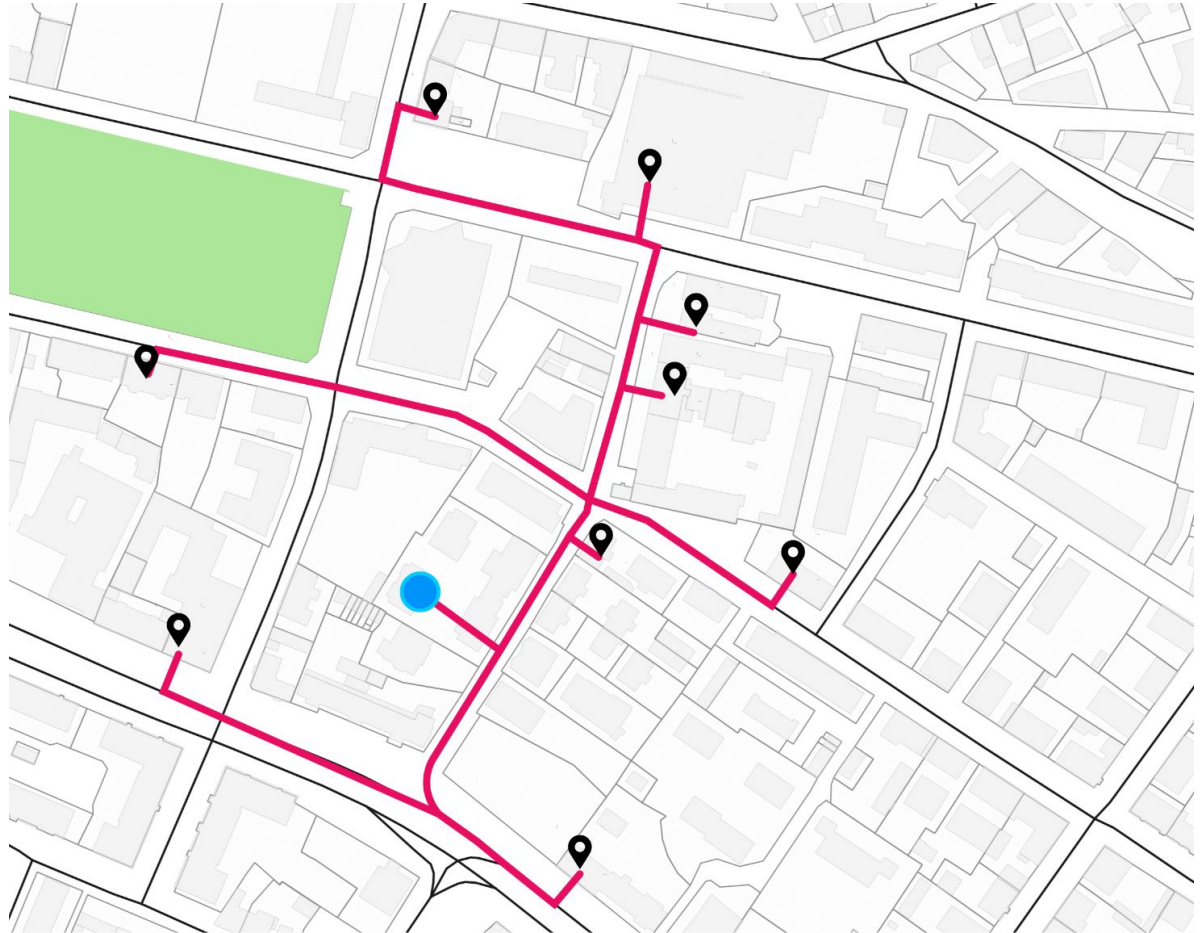
1 - From every building in Tallinn, find all the destinations within a given distance for pedestrian and bicycles and travel time.

2a - If they are an service, count how many are reached.

2b - If they are a building or park, count their net floor area

3 - Combine all the data back to the origin.

4 - Transfer the data to the cadastral parcels.



PEDESTRIAN + CYCLIST NETWORK ANALYSIS

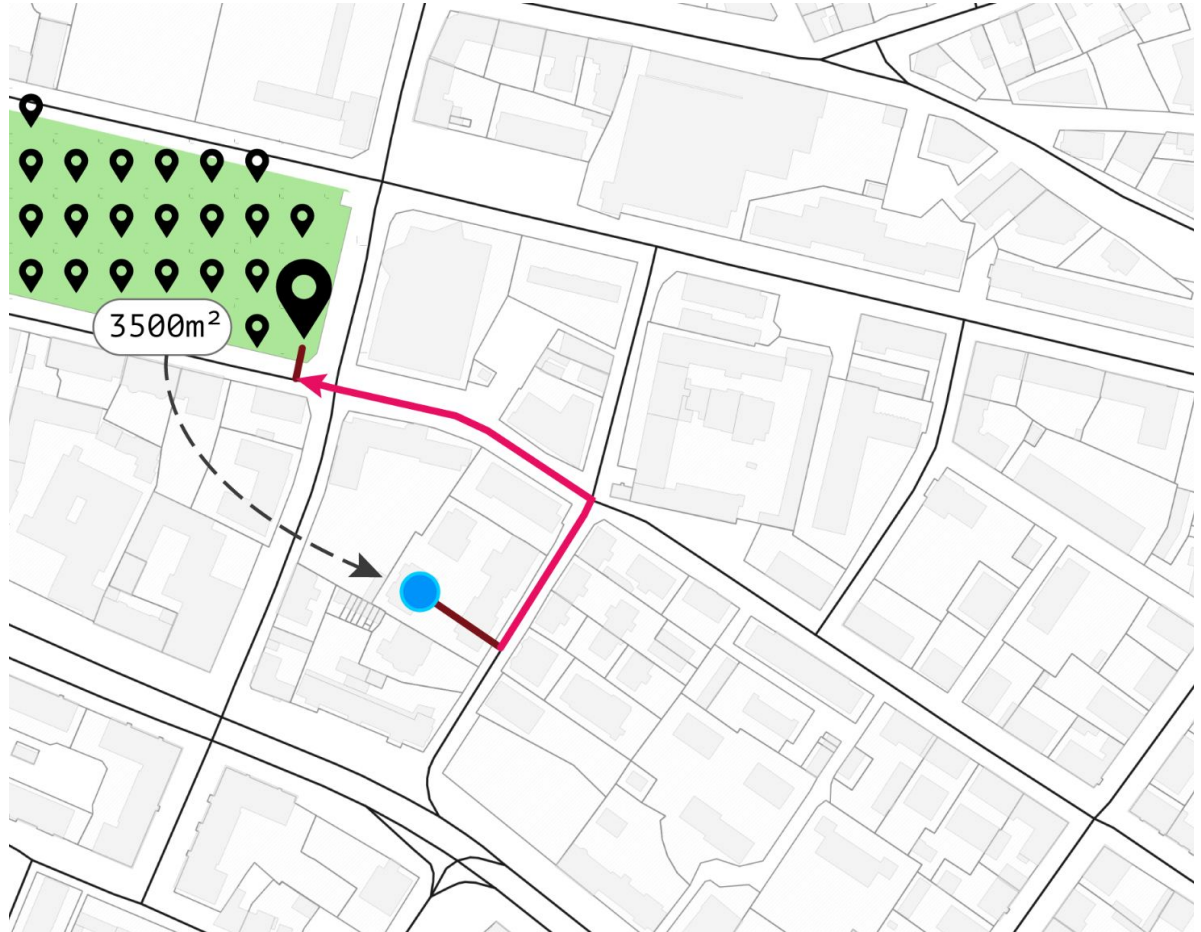
Handling destinations for which we need to capture their floor area (Green area and Net Floor Area of building uses) along the pedestrian and cyclist networks.

Public green areas
(Tallinna
Strateegiakeskus)

The polygons are gridded at 50m intervals, and the centroids of those grid cells become points. These points are then snapped, per the method described earlier. If multiple points belonging to a single green area are reached from an origin, that green area is only counted once.

Cycling/health
network (Maa-amet +
Tallinna
Strateegiakeskus)

The cycling/health network is converted to points at a 50m interval, and those points are snapped to the network per the method described earlier. The cycling/health network is treated as one entity, so the maximum count from an origin is one.



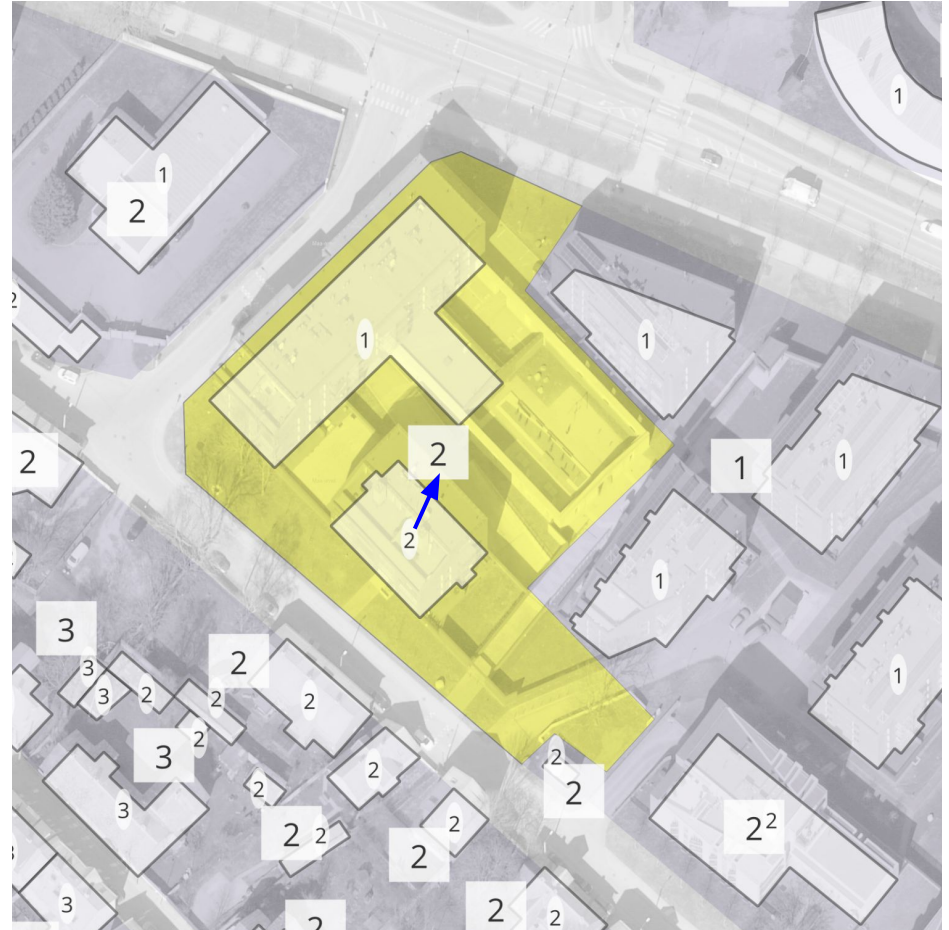
AGGREGATION

The highest value from each address point within the parcel is recorded and used as the starting point for the indices

IF THERE IS MORE THAN ONE BUILDING PER CADASTRAL PARCEL.

COUNT - We pick the building with the highest count of destinations reached on the block and avoid using very low values from buildings in the backyard.

AREA SUM - We don't add up the areas because it would cause us to count the same space more than once when we analyze square meters per person reached.



CREATE METRICS AND INDEXES

Any metric and index can be developed and mapped for each address point, building or parcel in the city.



Building ID	Network	Grocery 400m	Grocery 1200m	Grocery 5000m	Grocery 30mins	[Destination]_[Distance/time]_[Unit]	Parcel ID
ID1	Pedestrian	2	3	null	null	[value]	PID1
ID1	Cyclist	null	2	7	null	[value]	PID1
ID1	Public transportation	null	null	null	10	[value]	PID1
ID2	Pedestrian	1	5	null	null	[value]	PID1
ID2	Cyclist	null	3	9	null	[value]	PID1

Parcel ID	PRIMARY SERVICE INDEX	SECONDARY SERVICE INDEX
PID1	[value]	[value]
PID2	[value]	[value]
PID3	[value]	[value]

500 data columns for each building

MOTORIST AND PUBLIC TRANSIT

r5py: Rapid Realistic Routing with R5 in Python.

Fink, C., Klumpenhouwer, W., Saraiva, M., Pereira, R., & Tenkanen, H., 2022:
DOI:10.5281/zenodo.7060437



How well does public transport work for slow walkers?

The map shows the differences in median travel times from each grid cell to all other grid cells in the Helsinki metropolitan area, by public transport, between someone walking at 3 km/h, and someone walking 6 km/h.

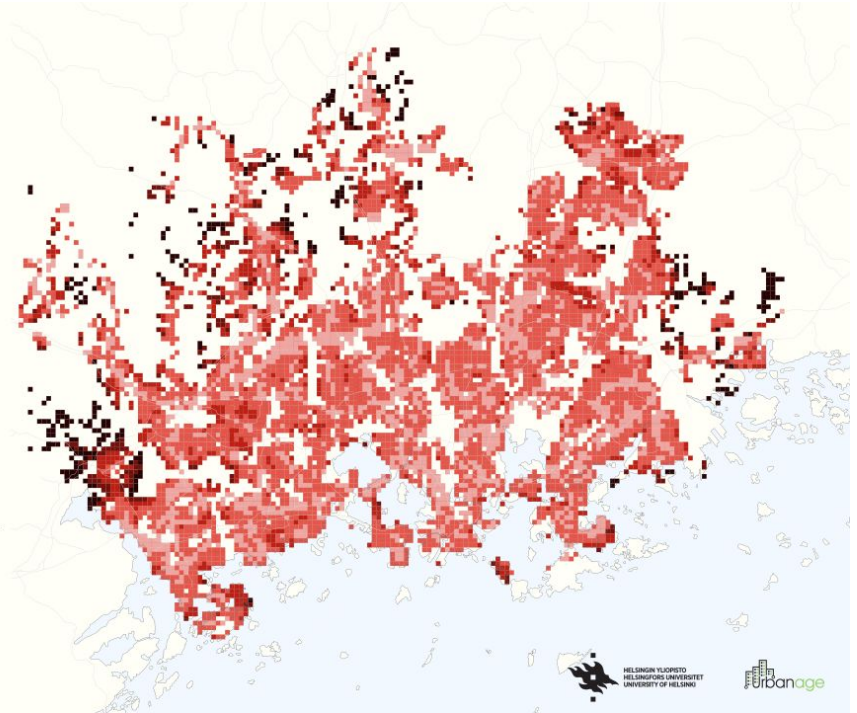
A slow walker would, on average, take



to reach a random other grid cell than a fast walker.

This is an effect of the public transport network and schedules having been optimised for an 'average' person. People with slower walking speeds are disproportionately people who already face other, often intersectional, discrimination, such as older people, kids, people with physical restrictions, or parents with brams.

This travel time matrix was made in *r5py*, using data from the Helsinki Region Environmental Services (HSY) and from Helsinki Region Transport (HSL), both under a CC-BY-4.0 license. For more details, see r5py.readthedocs.io



VALIDATION

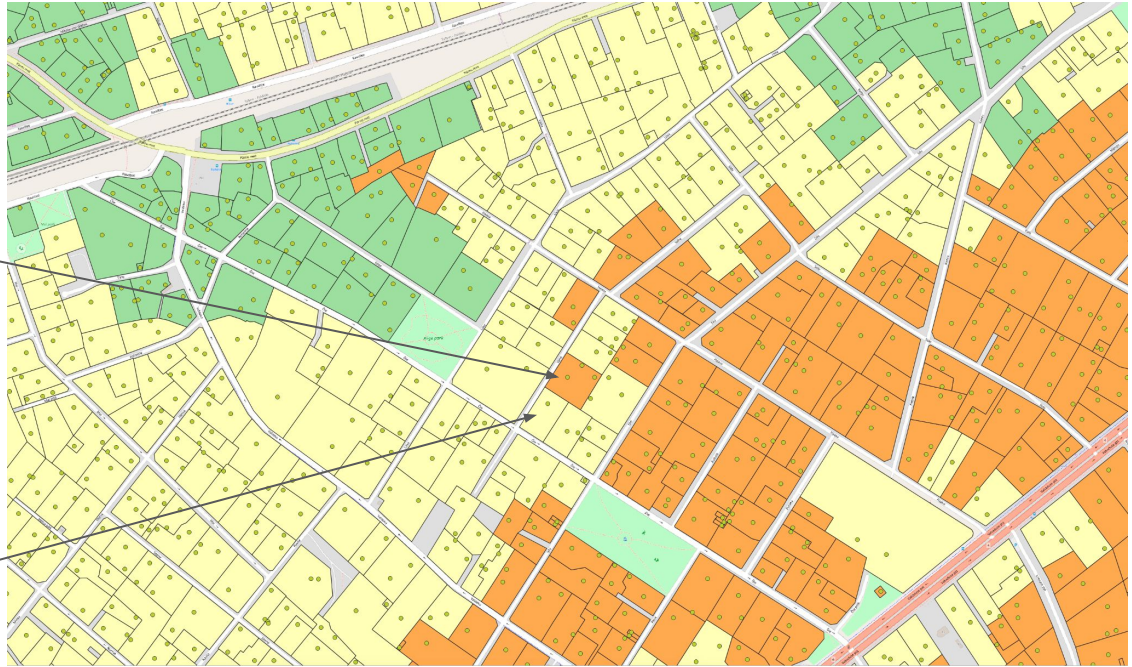
We created a debugging tool that allows us to explore individual cases.

ID: A

Civic services within 15 minutes: **7**

ID: B

Civic services within 15 minutes: **14**



INITIAL INDEX AND METRICS



TALLINN ACCESSIBILITY INDEX

Threshold based index

Primary education place (municipal, state,private)	1200m
Kindergarten (municipal, private)	1200m
Train stop	1000m
Bus / tram stop	400m
Grocery store	800m
Pharmacy	800m
Green area	300m
Health network	500m



CONDITIONS NOT MET ON PARCEL

7/8 conditions met (TUNNUS:78408:801:1580)

Primary education place (municipal, state,private) within 1200m	2
Kindergarten (municipal, private) within 1200m	2
Train stop within 1000m	1
Bus / tram stop within 400m	1
Grocery within 800m	1
Pharmacy within 800m	1
Green area within 300m	0
Health network within 500m	1

CONDITIONS MET ON PARCEL

8/8 conditions met (TUNNUS: 78408:801:2560)

Primary education place (municipal, state,private) within 1200m	2
Kindergarten (municipal, private) within 1200m	3
Train stop within 1000m	2
Bus / tram stop within 400m	2
Grocery within 800m	3
Pharmacy within 800m	3
Green area within 300m	1
Health network within 500m	1

ACCESSIBILITY INDEX

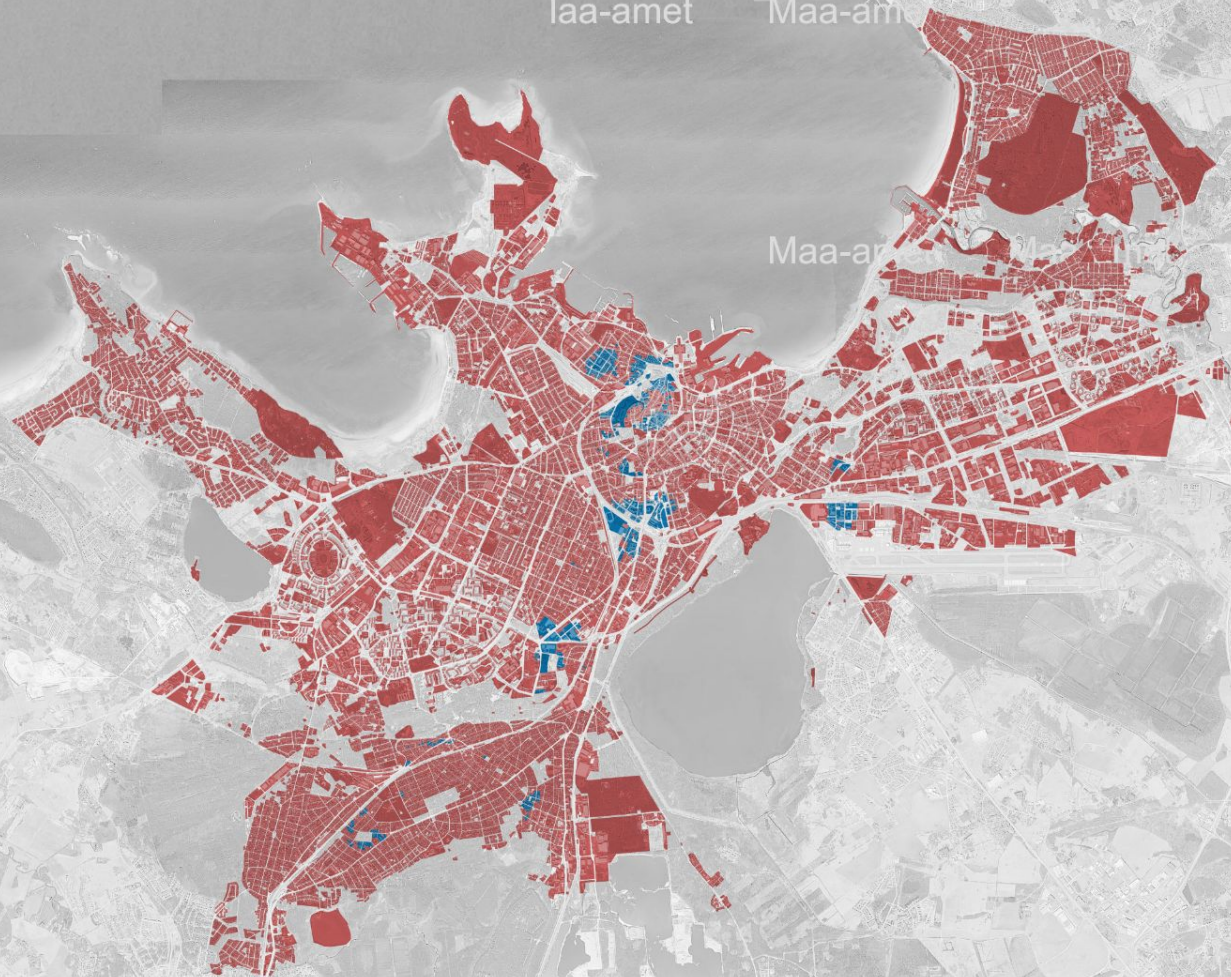
Threshold

The total number of points of interest reached within each individual walking distance.

0

1

Only 2.7% of the population lives in the qualified area.



ACCESS TO TRAIN

Along the pedestrian network

Only 16% of people live within a 1km walk from a railway station

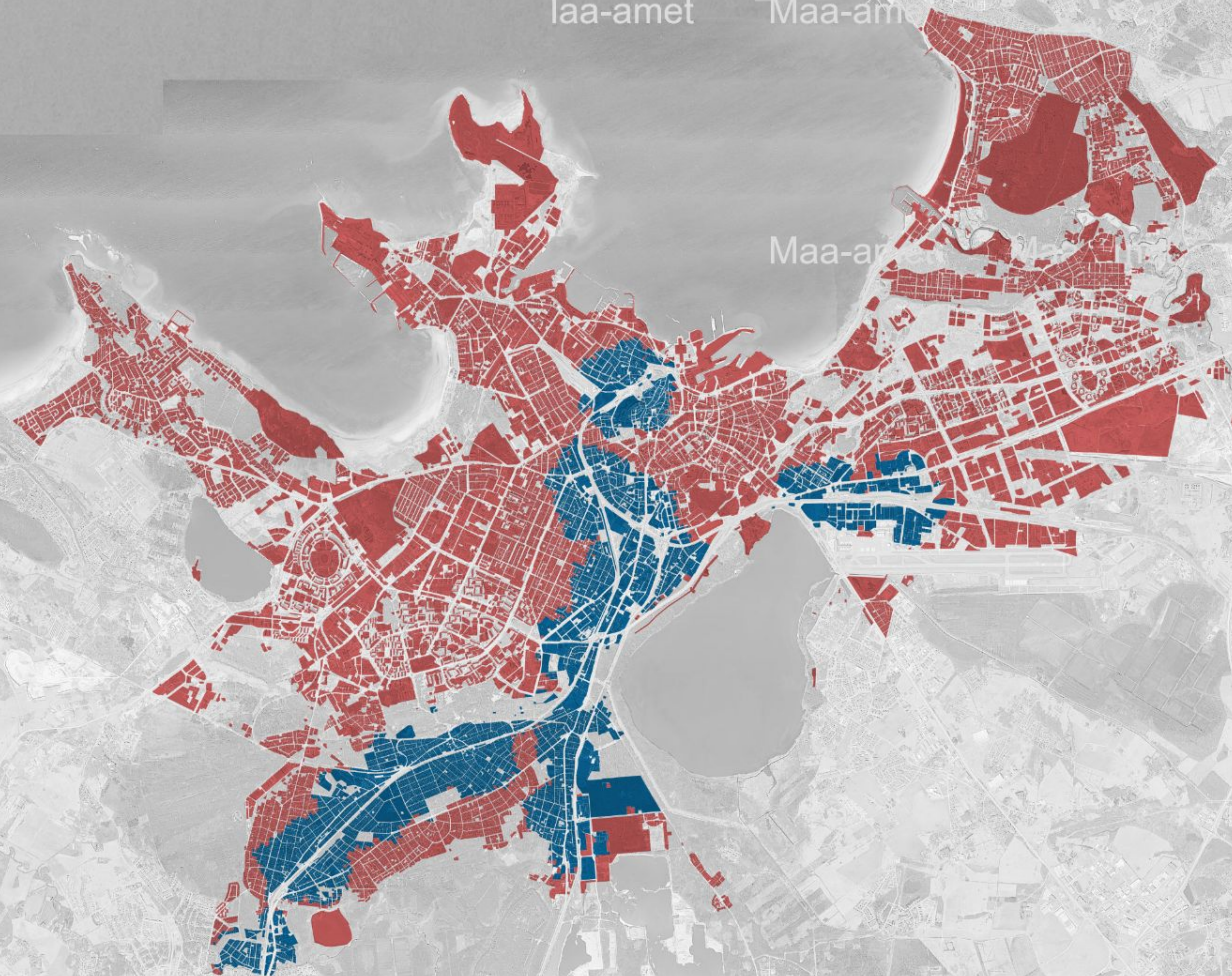
Train station **within**
1000 meters

Train station **further**
than 1000 meters

Review the index and the policies related to it

Develop multiple index targeted to different policy goals.

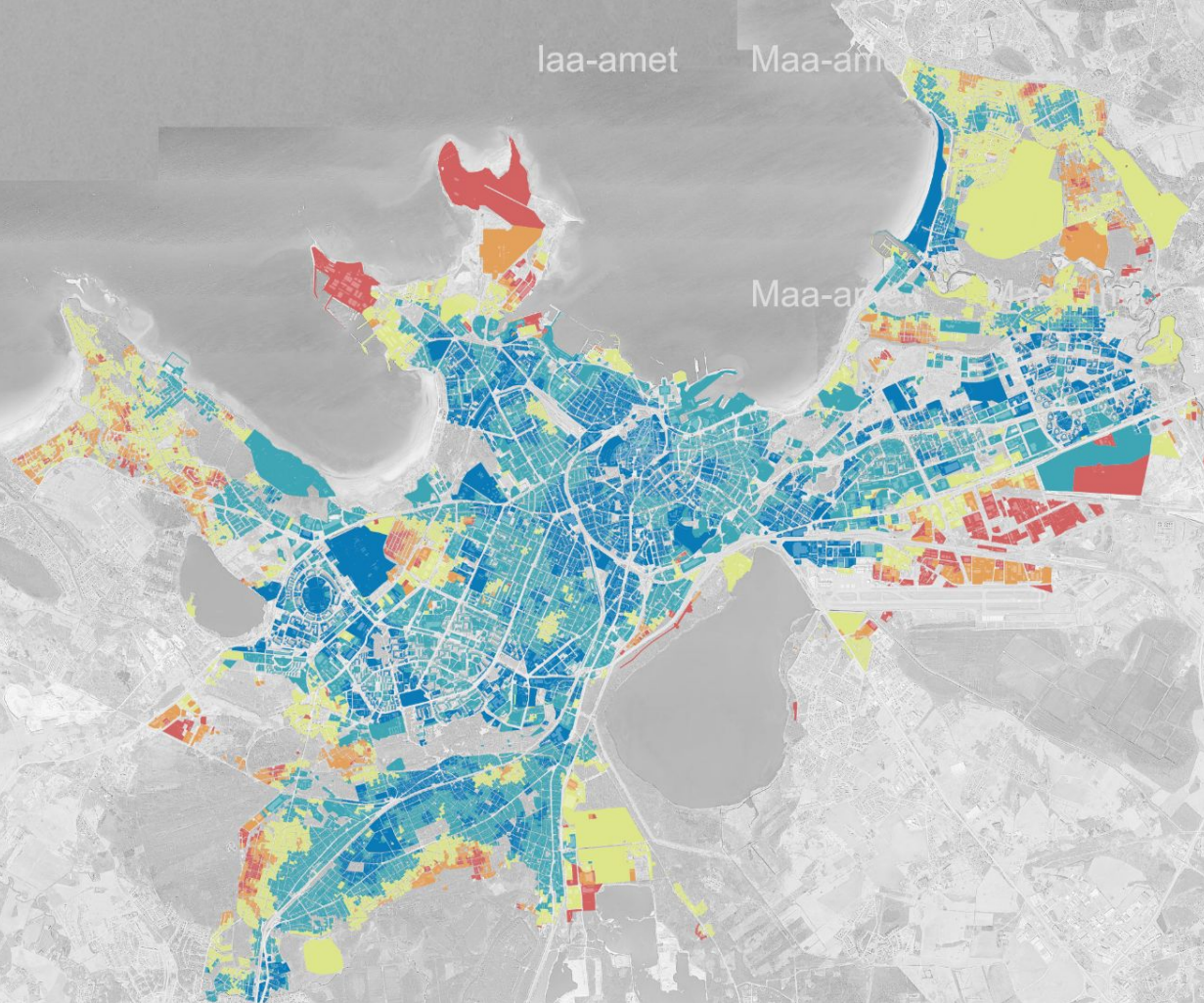
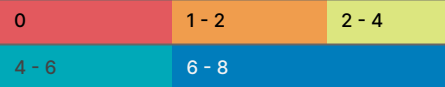
High density residential areas are not in reach of fast public transit (train stops)



NUMBER OF CONDITIONS MET

Cumulative

The total number of conditions met.



DIVERSITY POIs

15min walk

0 - 0.1

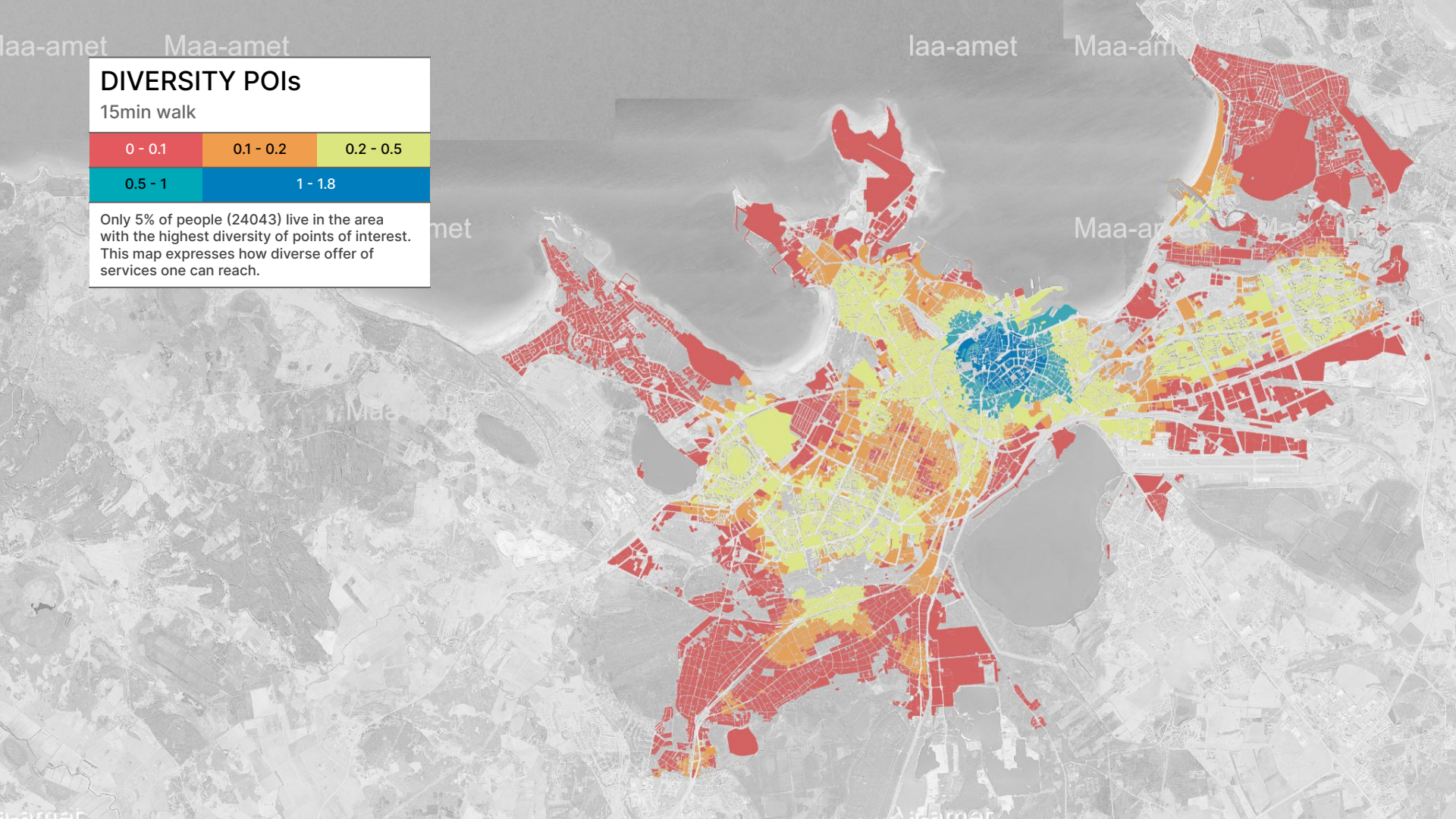
0.1 - 0.2

0.2 - 0.5

0.5 - 1

1 - 1.8

Only 5% of people (24043) live in the area with the highest diversity of points of interest.
This map expresses how diverse offer of services one can reach.



HUMAN CENTRIC METRICS AND INDICES

How many people have access to primary and secondary services?

“A reliable instrument for planners to support equitable urban development”

Provide an equal distribution and access to public and private resources

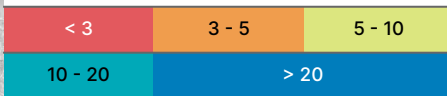
Service accessibility
analysis of Tallinn



Population data by building

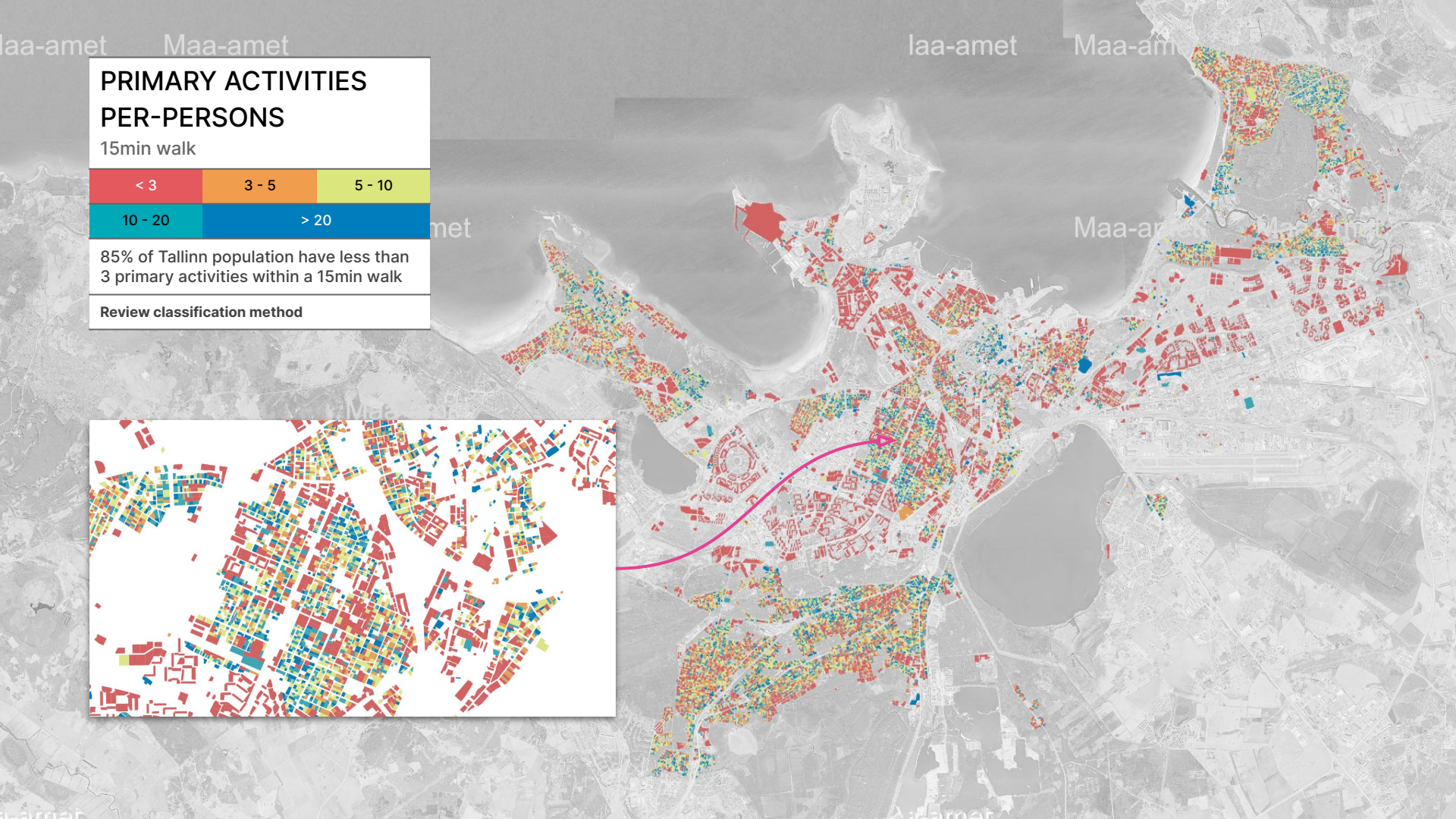
PRIMARY ACTIVITIES PER-PERSONS

15min walk



85% of Tallinn population have less than
3 primary activities within a 15min walk

[Review classification method](#)

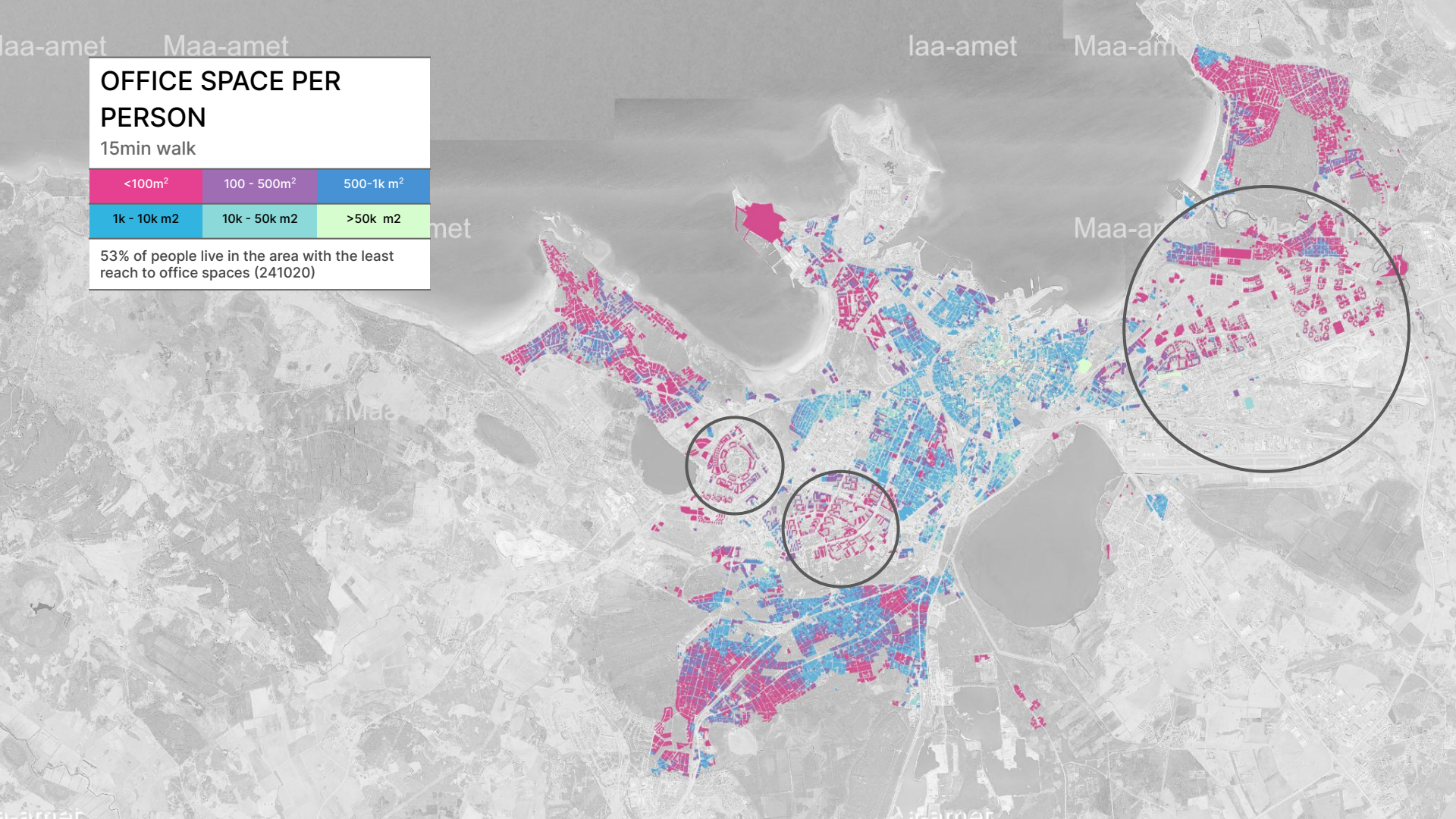


OFFICE SPACE PER PERSON

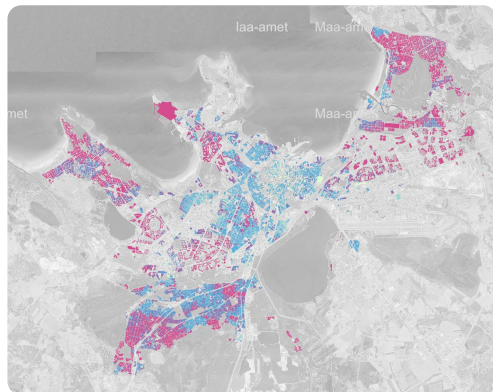
15min walk

<100m ²	100 - 500m ²	500-1k m ²
1k - 10k m ²	10k - 50k m ²	>50k m ²

53% of people live in the area with the least
reach to office spaces (241020)



COMPARING ACCESSIBILITY ACROSS MOBILITY MODES



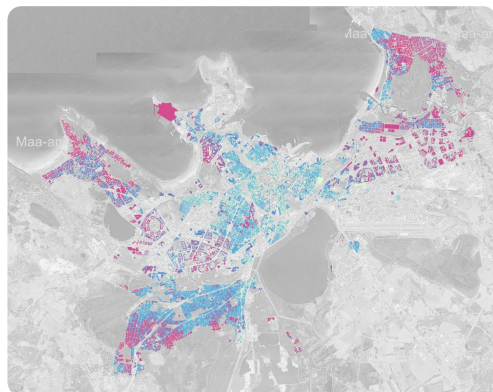
15min WALK

53% of people live in the area with the least reach to office spaces



15 MIN CYCLING

7% of people live in the area with the least reach to office spaces (241020)



15min PUBLIC TRANSPORT

33% of people live in the area with the least reach to office spaces



15min DRIVE

0% of people live in the area with the least reach to office spaces (241020)

INSIGHT - DATA ANALYSIS - DEFINE POLICY TARGETS

Biodiversity intervention enhances immunoregulatory pathways and provide an incentive to reduce the risk of immune-mediated diseases in urban societies.

We analyzed changes in the skin, gut microbiota and blood immune markers of children during a 28-day biodiversity intervention.

The World Health Organization (WHO) has suggested that every city should have a minimum of 9 square metres of green space per person



Zhang et al., 2020; discussed the impact mechanism of urban green spaces in promoting public health, highlighting the need to understand the complex impact mechanism behind it

Kameoka et al., 2022; emphasized the benefits of urban greenery for people's lives from public health and social scientific perspectives.

Konijnendijk, 2022; recognized the important contributions of urban trees and green spaces to climate moderation and public health

Long et al., 2022; highlighted the benefits of green space accessibility for promoting physical and mental health of urban residents.

Mizen et al., 2019; access to green-blue spaces, such as parks and beaches, may provide opportunities to support and promote good public mental health and well-being (Mizen et al., 2019).

GREENERY P-PERSON

M2 of green area per person within
a 15min walk

20 444 people have less than 9 m2
publicly accessible green area (parks)

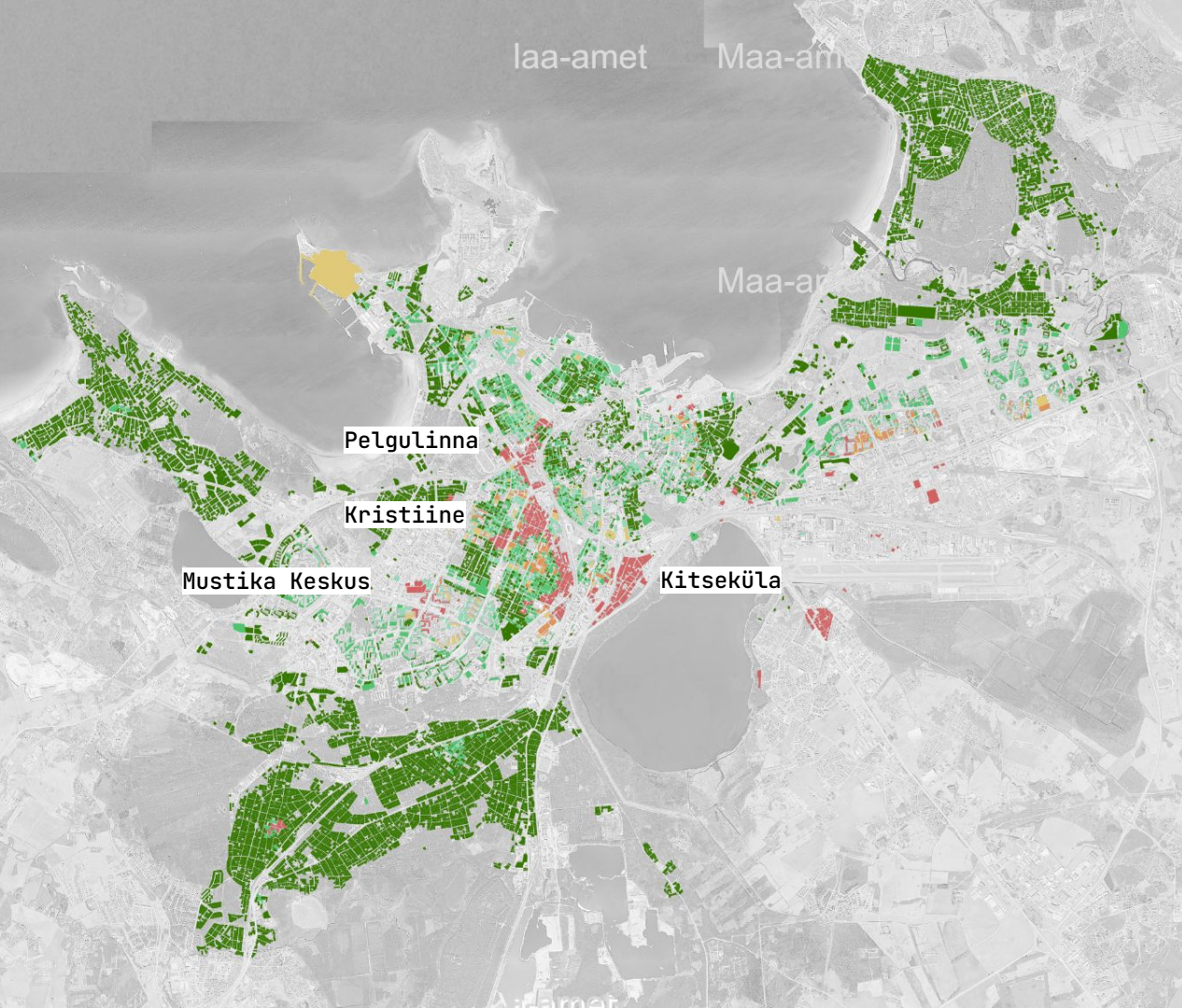
60% of residential parcels have more
than 5000m2 of parks per person

176 007 people

<9m ² /pop	9-100m ² /pop	100-250m ² /pop
250-1k m ² /pop	1k-5k m ² /pop	>5k m ² /pop

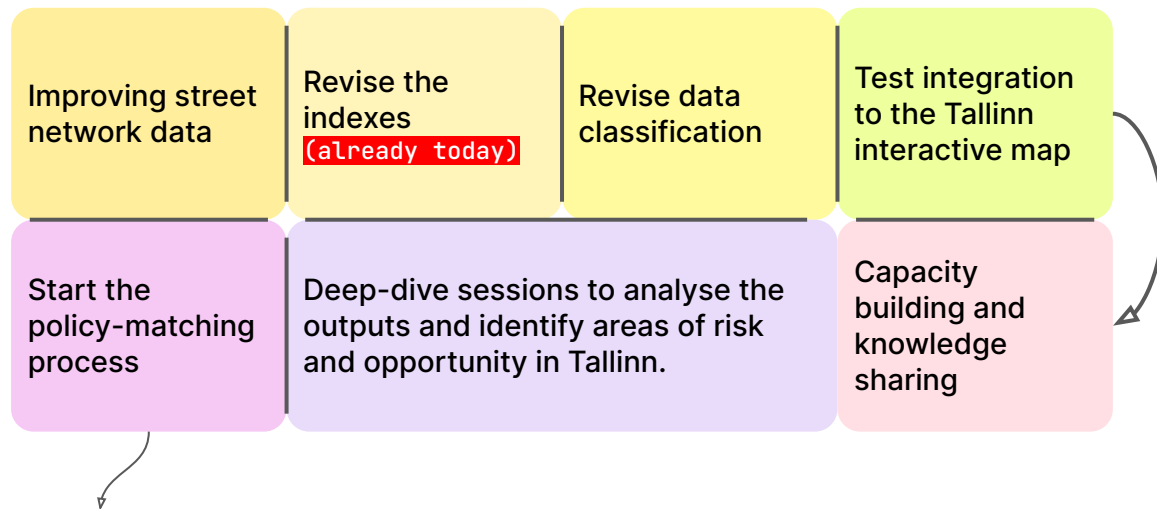
Suggest adding the newly released tree
canopy cover.

Suggest develop a block-based green factor



DEVELOPING A LOCAL DEFINITION OF 15MIN CITY

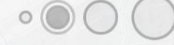
Defining and mapping the conditions for good city life in Tallinn



Internal sessions amongst GIS specialists, strategists and policymakers to establish which metrics should be used or developed to track policies.

Turku Open Platform

Choose walking distance:



200 400 800m 1200m

Set anchors on the map:



POI 1 POI 2 POI 3

Space



Activities



Show selected heatmaps:

FAR



Space: 7.3
Activities: 7.6
Values: 5.7
Mean: 6.9



Space: 7.0
Activities: 7.8
Values: 6.2
Mean: 7.0



Space: 7.3
Activities: 7.0
Values: 4.3
Mean: 6.2

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