

Resources

Map of Chicago Landmarks

Landmarks:

- 1 - Arlington Park Race Course
- 2 - Allstate Arena
- 3 - Sportsman's Park/Chicago Motor Speedway
- 4 - Northwestern U.
- 5 - United Center
- 6 - Wrigley Field
- 7 - US Cellular Field (Comiskey Park)
- 8 - Sears Tower
- 9 - Navy Pier
- 10 - Soldier Field/Field Museum/Shedd Aquarium



Downtown Chicago

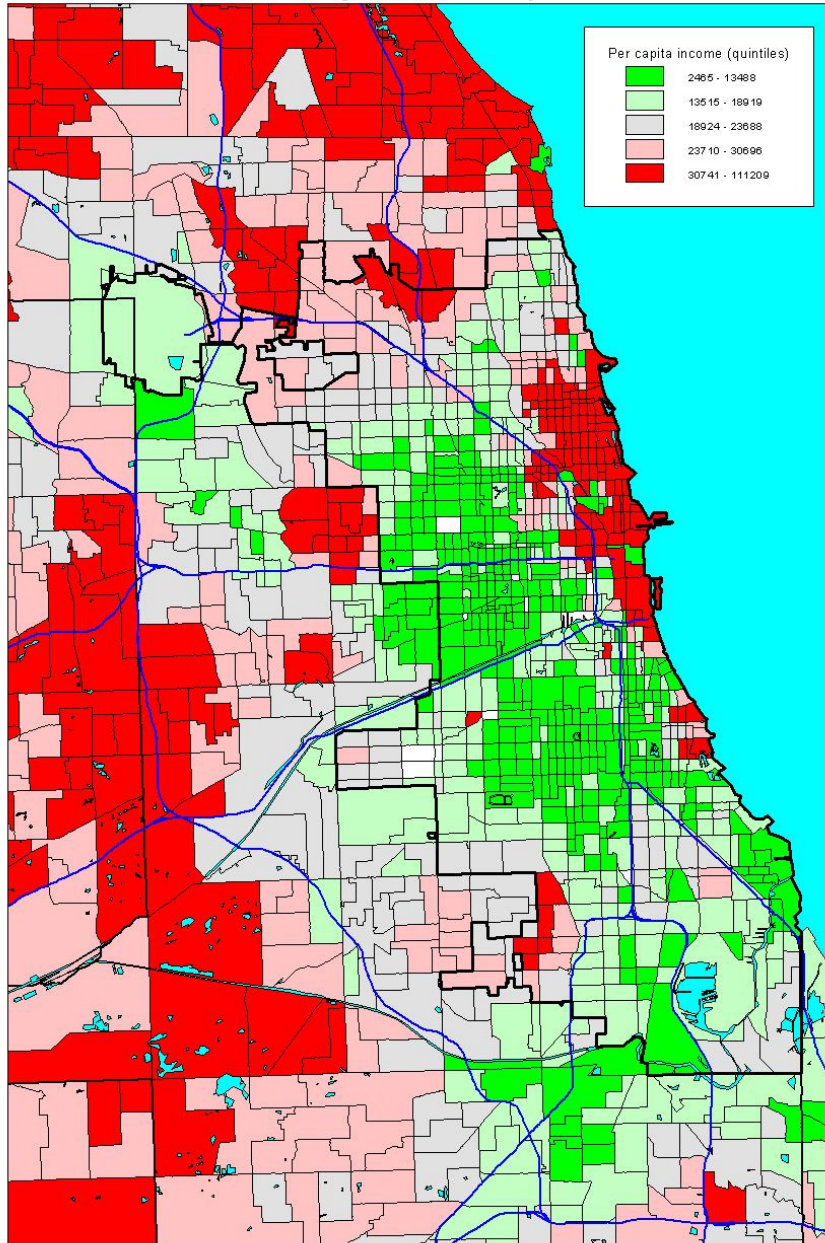


Downtown & Adjacent Areas



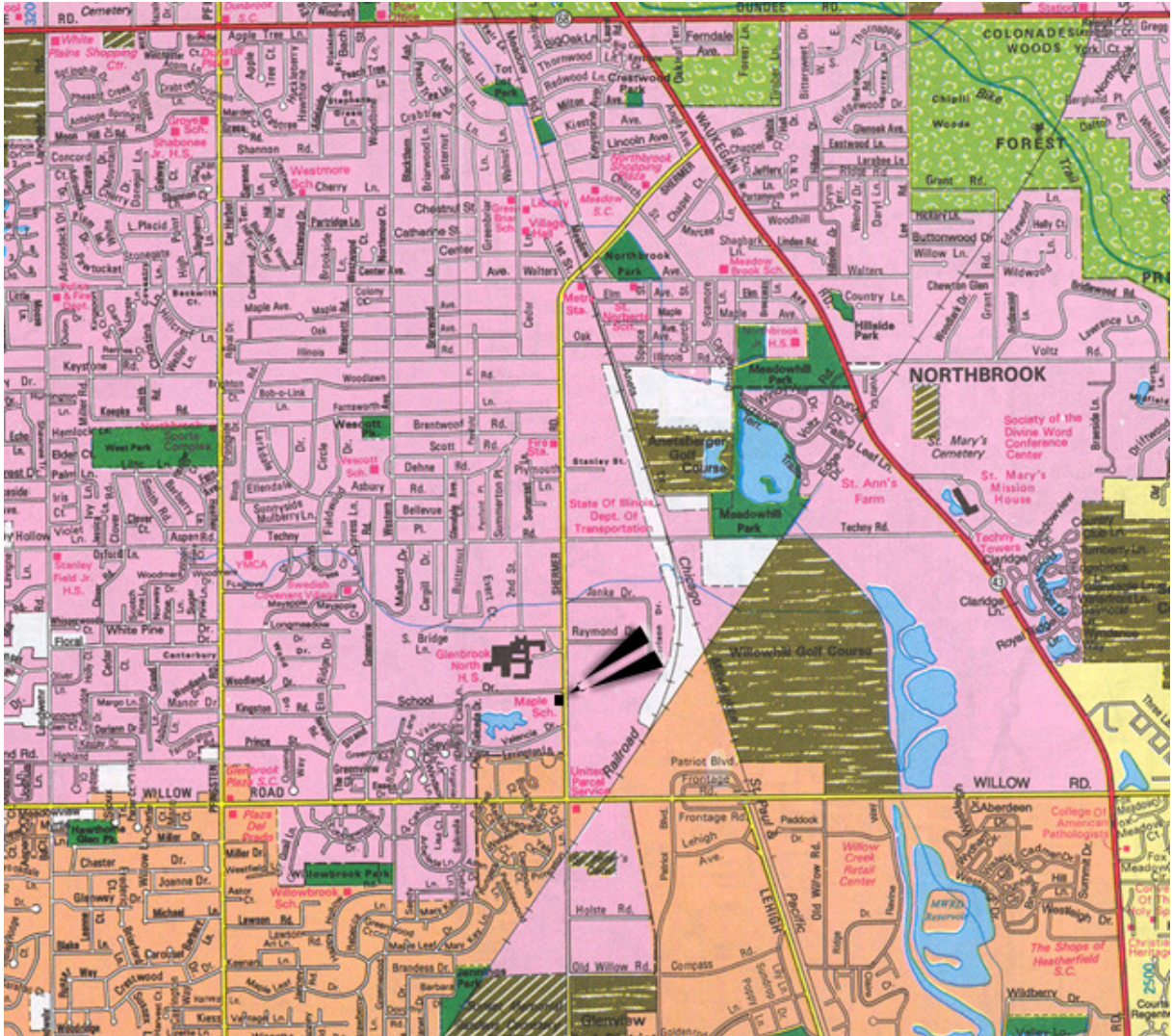
Per Capita Income Map For Chicago

Per Capita Income
By Census Tract
Chicago and Vicinity, 1999



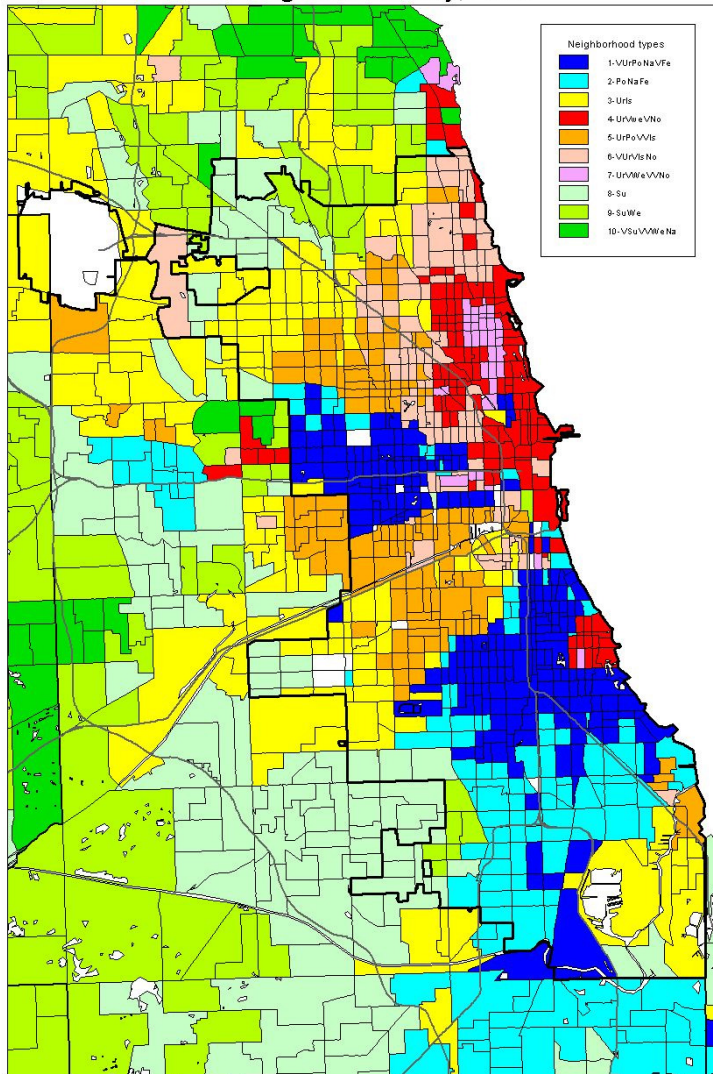
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Northbrook (Suburb of Chicago) Map



Chicago Neighborhood Types Map

Neighborhood Types
By Census Tract
Chicago and Vicinity, 2000



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Key: Ten neighborhood types are shown. For each neighborhood type, the following list includes:

- the neighborhood-type number;
- the T-scores on the four dimensions;
- a short name derived mechanically from the scores on the four dimensions; a two-letter code (e.g., Ur for non-suburban) indicates a standard deviation from the mean of .5 to 1; a two-letter code preceded by V (e.g., VWe for very well-off) indicates a standard deviation from the mean of greater than 1 and less than 2.5; a double VV (e.g., VVWe) means a standard deviation of greater than 2.5.

The ten neighborhood types are as follows:

1. (34.0 40.0 42.5 37.8). VUrPoNaVFe. Very urban, impoverished, English-speaking, with many female-headed families and numerous children. The core impoverished African-American neighborhoods of the South and West Sides. More than 1.5 standard deviations below the mean on "urban" (dimension 1).
2. (47.0 43.2 44.1 43.5). PoNaFe. Somewhat impoverished, mostly English-speaking, with a fair number of female-headed families with many children. Mostly African-American neighborhoods on the edge of type-1 neighborhoods.
3. (41.5 45.6 59.7 50.6). Urls. Somewhat urban and somewhat linguistically-isolated. Mostly blue-collar, often somewhat "ethnic" neighborhoods in the outer city and inner suburbs.
4. (40.0 62.7 48.9 68.7). UrVWeVNo. Very well-off neighborhoods with many non-family households. Most of the North Side Lakefront, plus the area around the Loop, with outliers in Hyde Park, Evanston, Oak Park, and a few suburban tracts with apartment building clusters.
5. (42.5 41.1 76.0 48.7). UrPoVVIs. Urban, impoverished, and very linguistically-isolated/Hispanic (more than 2.5 standard deviations above the mean on the latter). Inner-city Hispanic neighborhoods, mostly in Chicago, also in central Joliet, Aurora, Elgin, and Waukegan.
6. (38.6 48.6 61.4 58.8). VUrVIsNo. Very urban and very linguistically-isolated/Hispanic, with non-family households. The complicated, often only partly Hispanic, neighborhoods on the inner Northwest and Far North Sides.
7. (40.0 65.4 46.2 89.4). UrVWeVVNo. Urban, very well-off, with a great many non-family households (nearly 4 standard deviations above the mean on the latter). Neighborhoods with numerous young, unmarried adults and hardly any children. The greatest concentration follows Halsted Street from North Avenue to "Boys' Town." There are small outliers in Hyde Park, Bucktown, the Near West Side, Evanston, and Oak Park. This type of neighborhood was not distinguished in the analysis of 1990 data.
8. (57.6 47.9 45.5 50.3). Su. Suburban. Not especially wealthy. The outermost suburbs, the inner southwest suburbs, and much of Northwest Indiana.
9. (59.3 58.5 46.1 48.6). SuWe. Suburban, well-off. More prosperous suburbia. Concentrated especially in the western and northwestern suburbs.
10. (60.5 76.3 44.7 45.3). VSuVVWeNa. Very suburban, very wealthy, mostly English-speaking. Highly prosperous suburbia; more than 2.5 standard deviations from the mean on wealth. Mostly in northern Cook and southern Lake Counties, with some outliers in DuPage County.

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