



Analysis of mobility patterns in different neighborhoods, integrating GPS tracks with OpenStreetMap data

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- Mobility patterns are complex
- Current trend: more and longer trips mostly by private car
- Policy makers and spatial planners: need of accurate information



Introduction

- Open data
- Volunteer Geographic Information (VGI)
- New technologies and tools

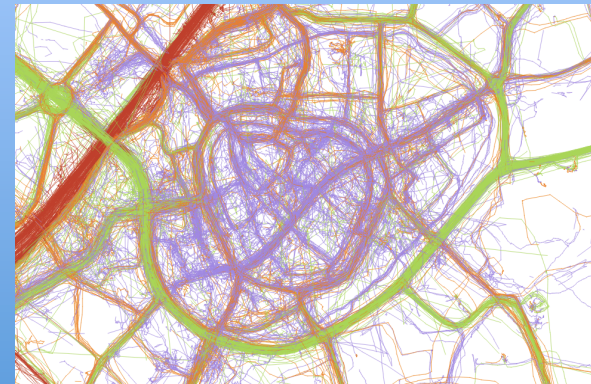


Facilities and built environment characteristics



Theoretical Performances

Actual people travel behaviour



Actual Performances

Objectives

- Validate theoretical performances (built environment characteristics) with actual performances (actual people travel behaviour)
- Develop a standard procedure to assess mobility patterns in the different neighborhoods

Main Research Question

“How do different neighbourhoods perform in terms of mobility patterns based on proximity, density, and accessibility?”

Relevance

- Add a new layer of knowledge to previous studies (maps and real data)
- Help policy makers to assess actual mobility patterns
- SDSS (Spatial Decision Support System)
- Neighbourhood renovation and future neighbourhood design



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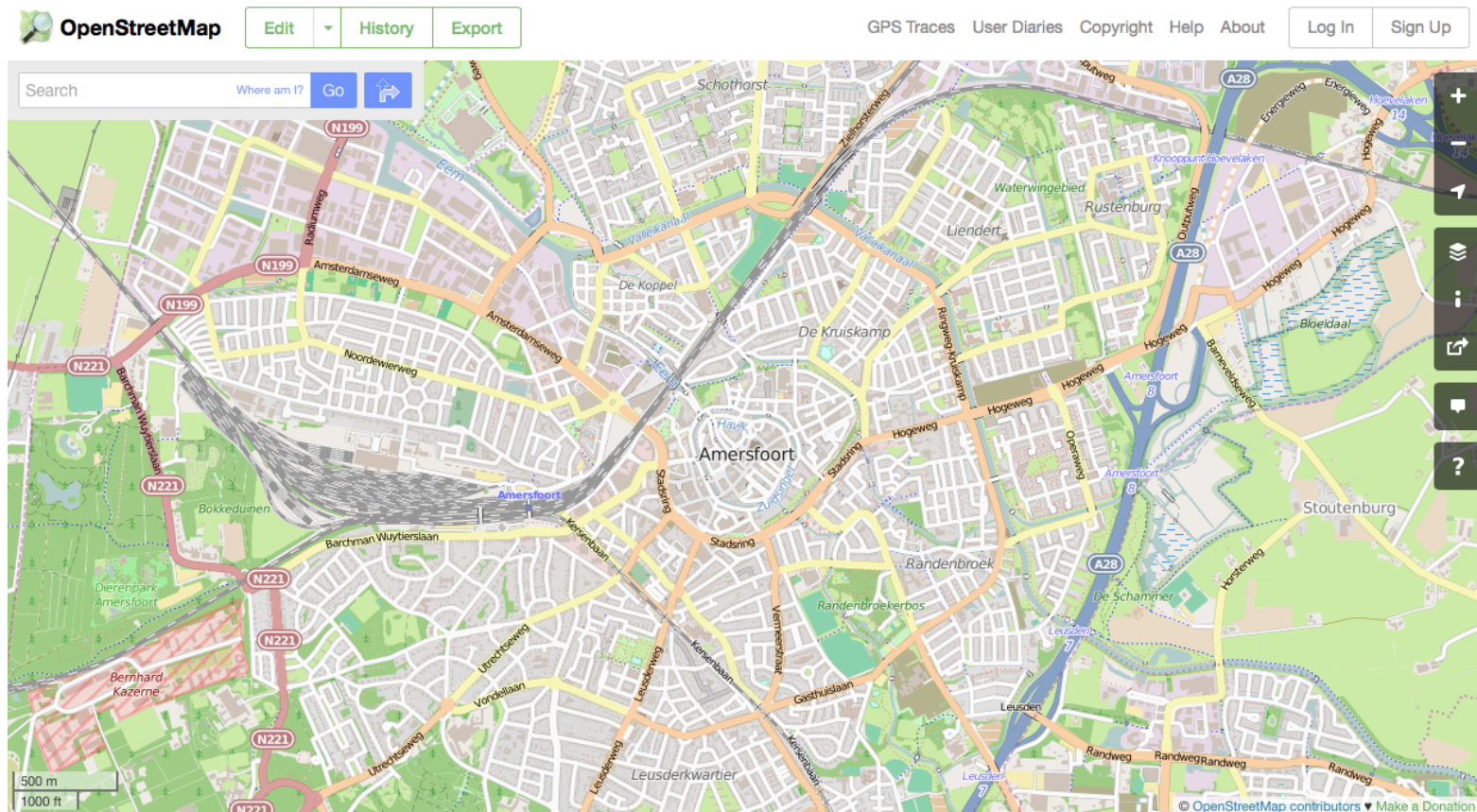
Tools

- **PostgreSQL/PostGIS:** DBMS (Database Management Systems)
- **QGIS:** GIS (Geographical Information Systems)
- **IBM SPSS:** Statistical analysis
- **PgRouting:** PostgreSQL extension for routing functionalities



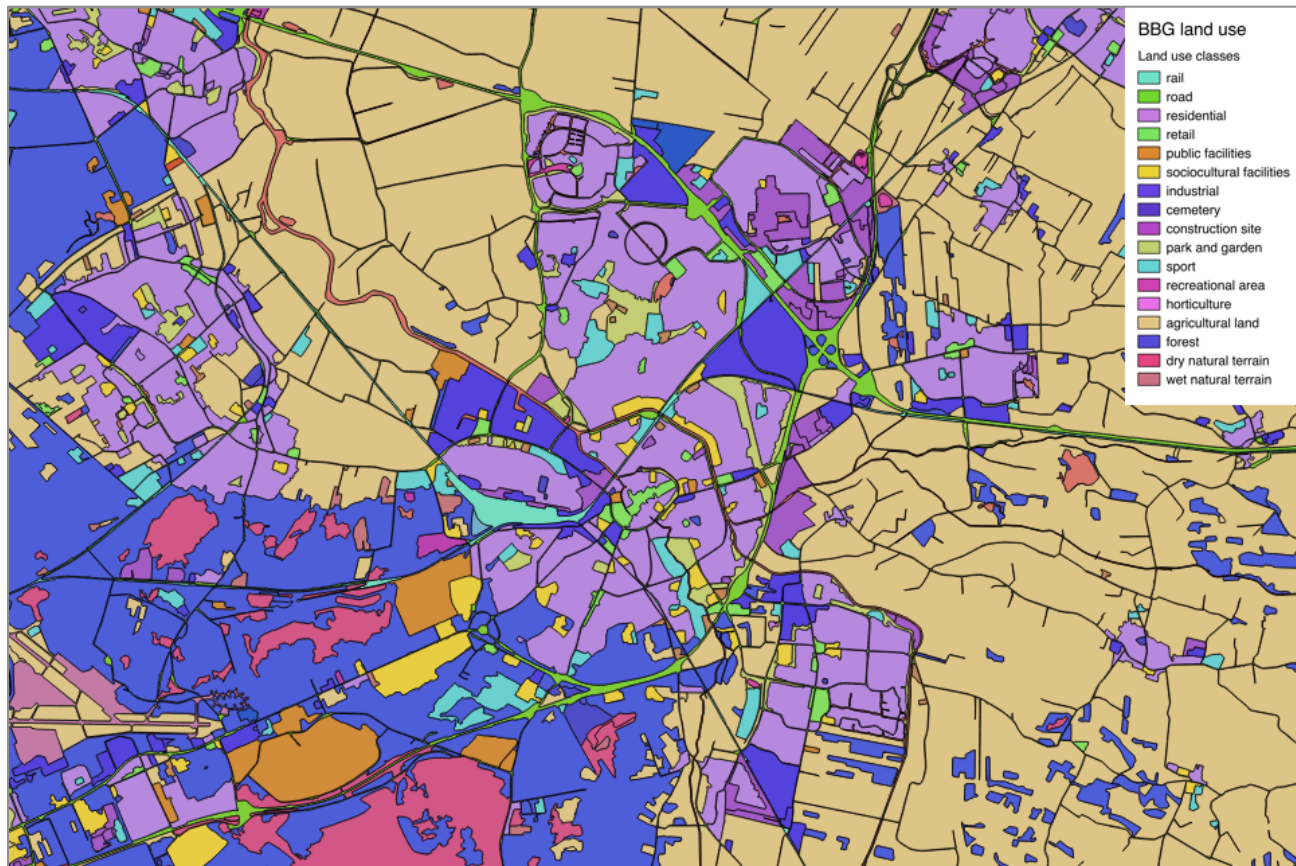
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OpenStreetMap: infrastructure network and theoretical performances



Datasets

BBG (Bestand Bodemgebruik): land use



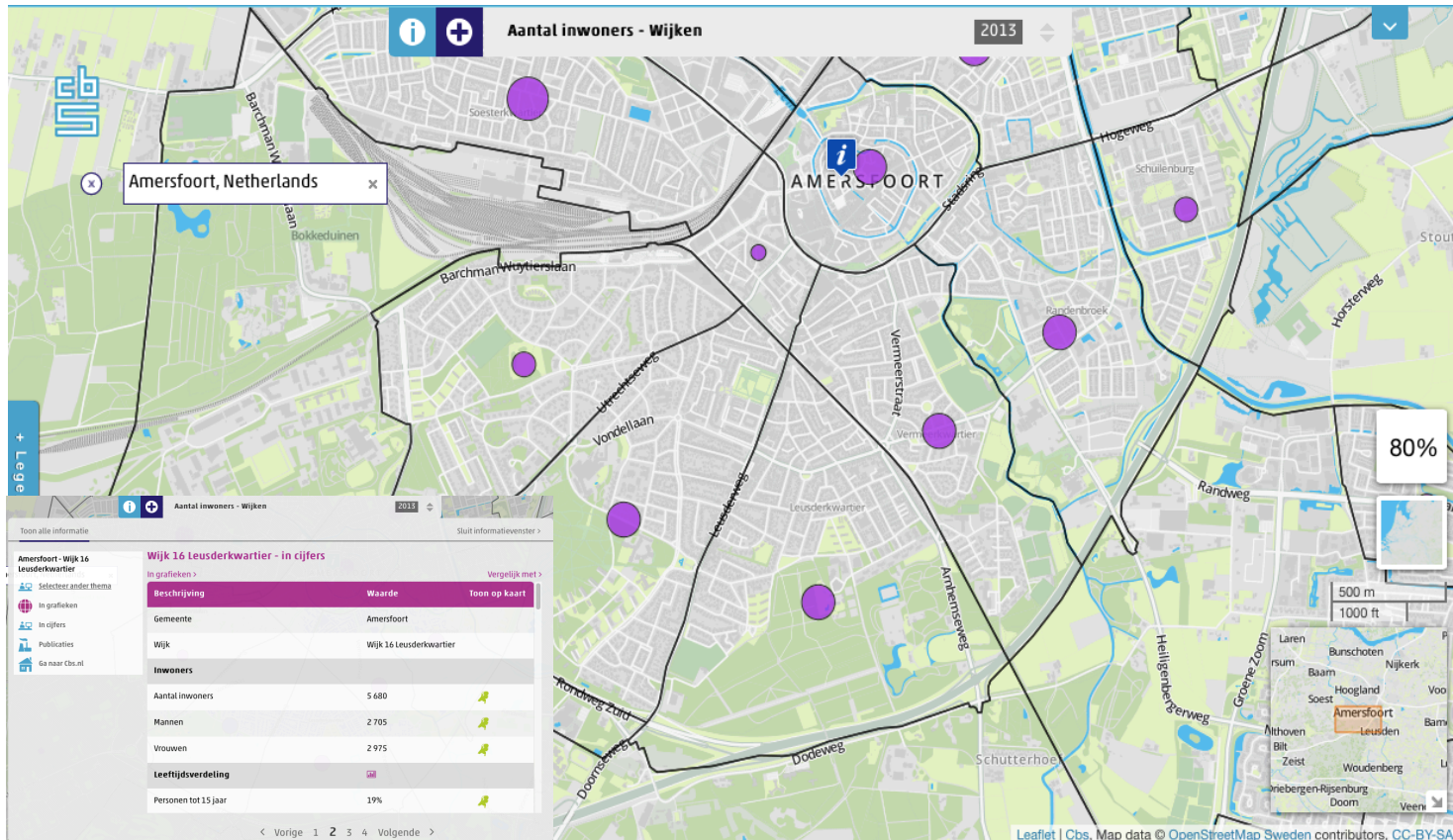
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BAG (Basisregister Adressen en Gebouwen): buildings



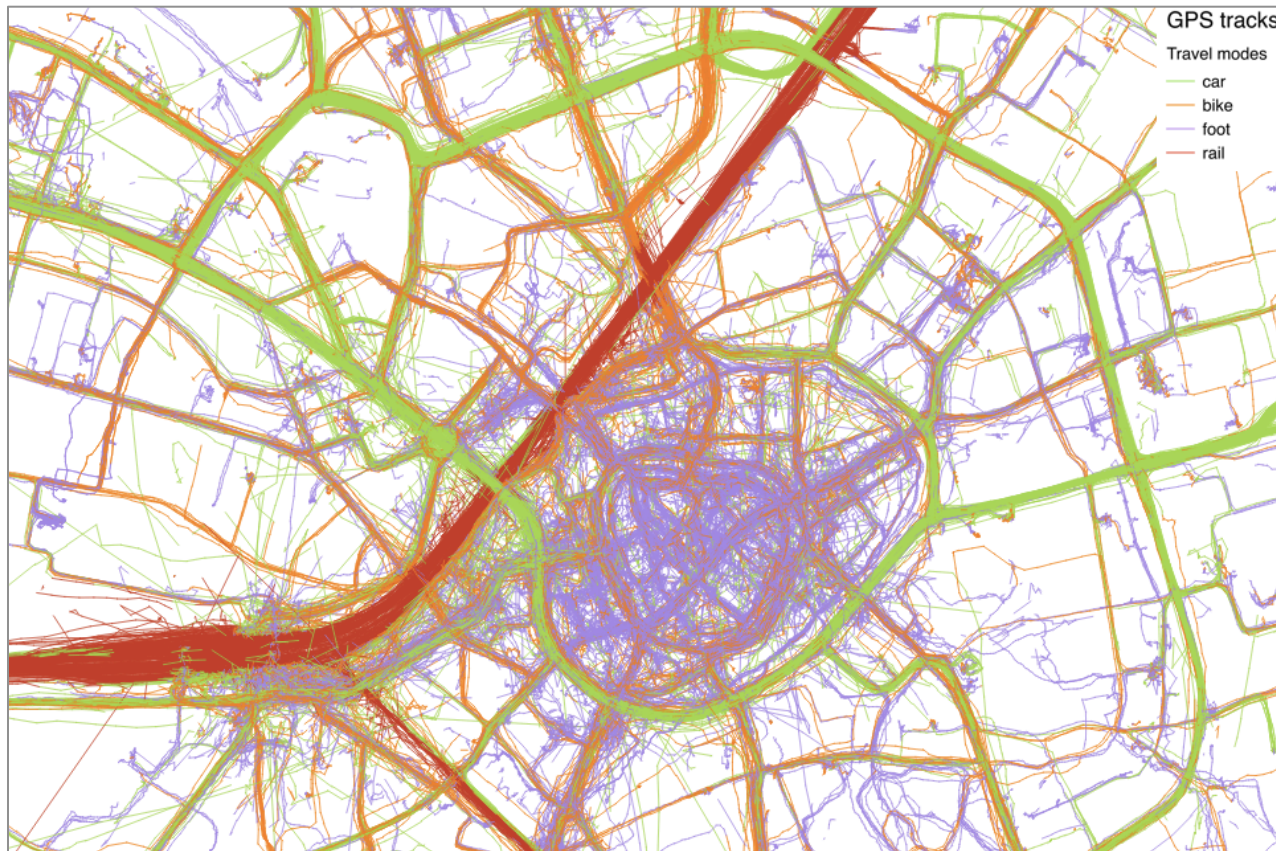
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CBS (Central Bureau of Statistics): population, neighbourhood boundaries



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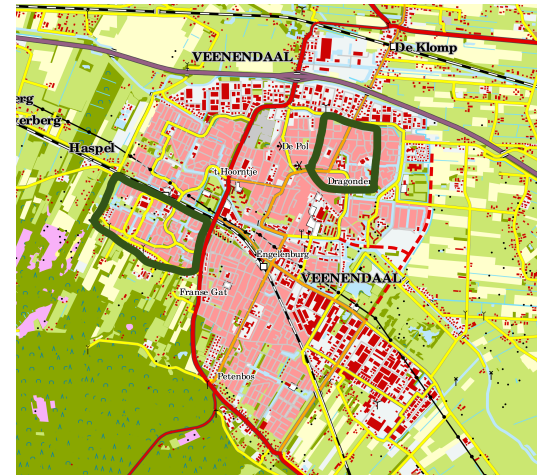
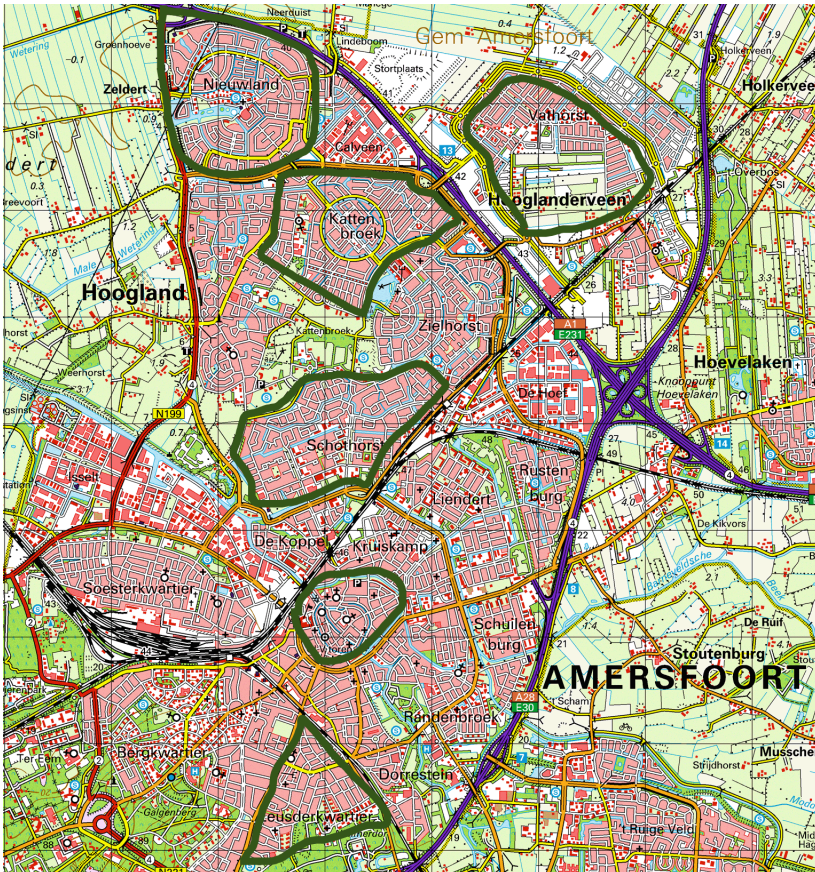
GPS real data: actual performances



Case study

10 neighborhoods in 3 different cities
GPS survey in 2012

Amersfoort: Nieuwland, Vathorst, Kattenbroek, Schothorst, city center, Leusderkwartier
Veenendaal: Dragonder-Noord and Dichtersbuurt & Schepenbuurt
Zeewolde: Horsterveld, Zeewolde-Zuid



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17 Indicators

Literature review: 25 papers

Criteria:

- GIS-based
- Neighbourhood scale
- Available datasets
- Aim of the research

Measure	Indicator description
Proximity	Distance (shortest path) to closest railway station (km)
	Distance (shortest path) to the closest bus stop (m)
	Distance (shortest path) to closest motorway exit (km)
	Distance (shortest path) to several daily facilities (supermarket, school, etc.) (m)
	Distance (shortest path) to city centre (km)
Density	Population density (residents/ km ²)
	Road, public transport, cycle and walk network density (km/km ²)
	Parks and green areas density (parks/ km ²)
	Buildings density (buildings/ km ²)
	Land use mix per neighbourhood (% land use type/total area)
	Buildings function density (office, residential, industrial, etc.) (building function type/total n° buildings)
Accessibility	City centre accessibility (travel distance/travel time)
	Ratio n° buildings with railway station within 1 km (Network/Euclidean distance)
	% Buildings with railway station within 10 min travel time by car, bike and walking
	Ratio n° buildings with bus stop within 500 m (Network/Euclidean distance)
	N° shops within 10 min travel time by car, bike and walking
	N° schools within 2 and 5 km (Euclidean distance)

Theoretical performance indicators



Proximity: distance from an origin to a destination

Closest railway station, bus stop, motorway exit, school, supermarket and city centre



Density: land use or activities intensity

Population, network, land use, parks, open area, and building function types



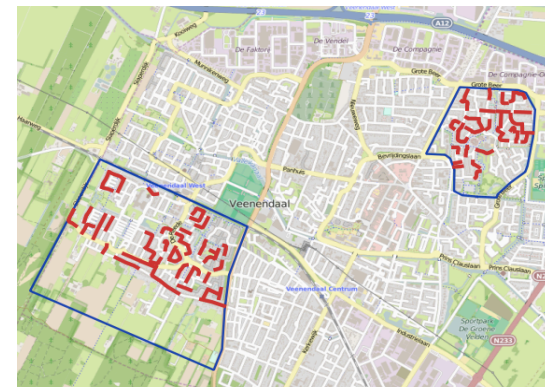
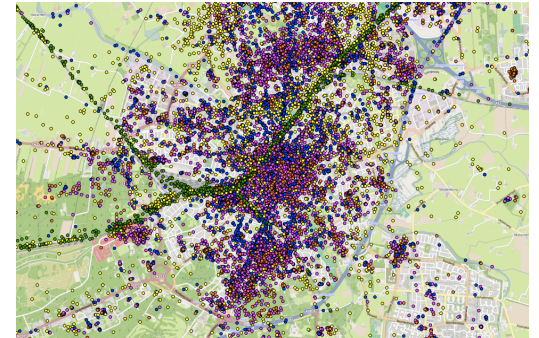
Accessibility: importance of a location based on distance/opportunities

Railway station, % buildings, shops, bus stops, shops, and school

Actual performances

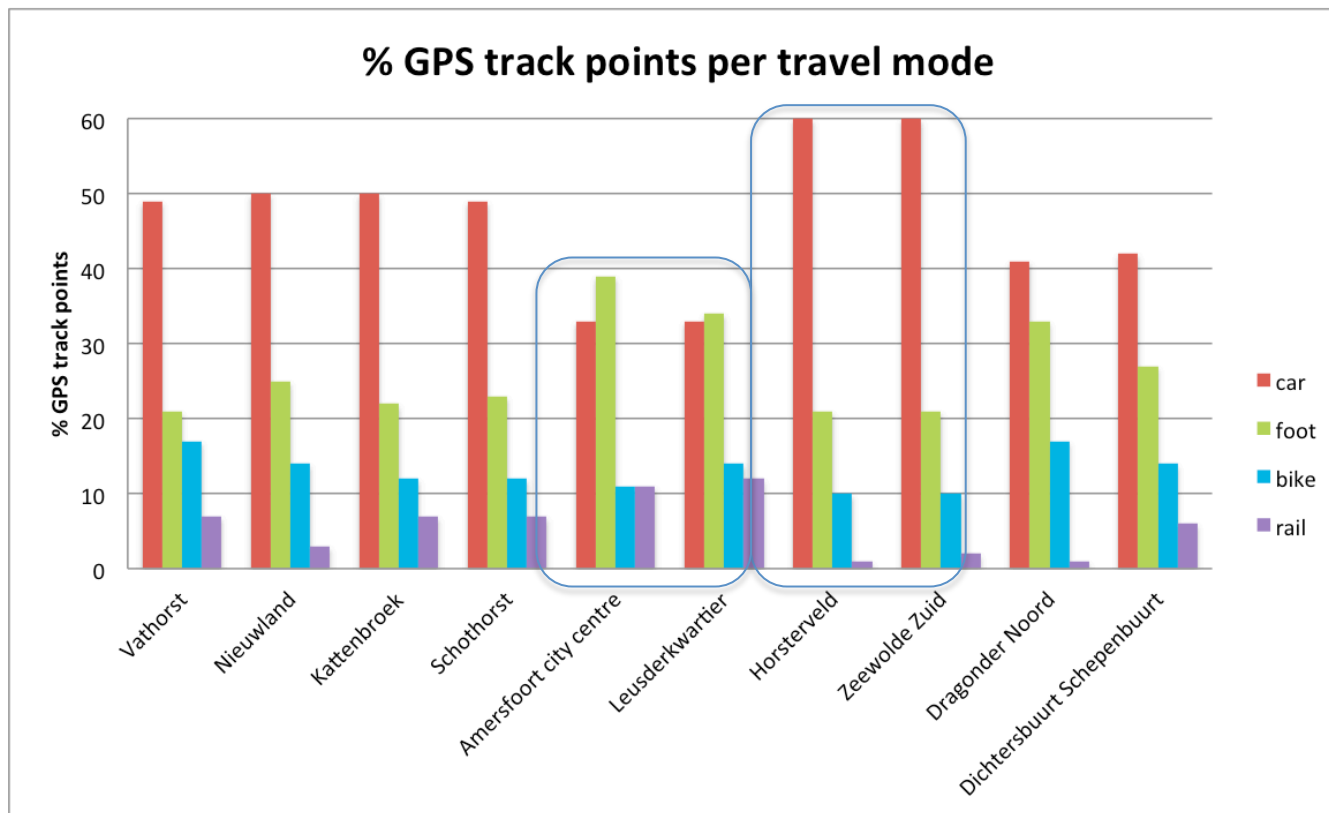
Original GPS dataset: 40 millions of track points

1. GPS data filtering: 400 households selected
2. Households geolocation by postal codes
3. Actual performances implementation
 - Travel modes
 - Main destinations
 - Walking modal share



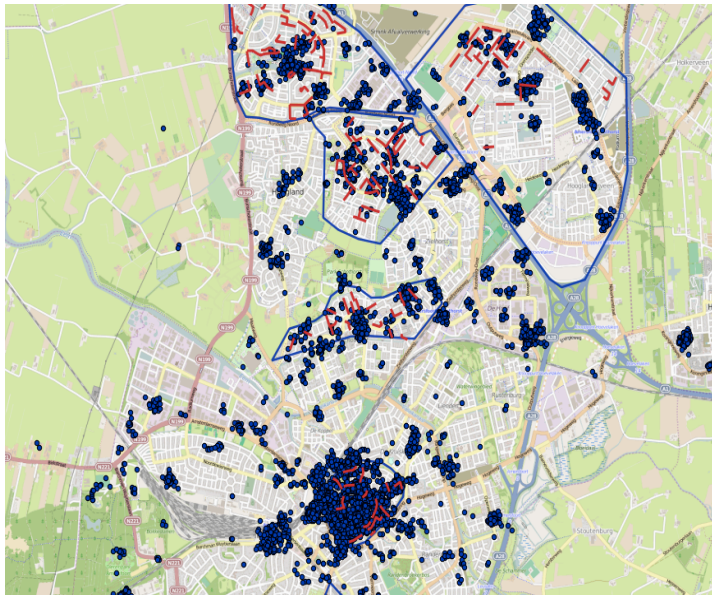
Actual performances

- **Modal share: car, foot, bicycle and rail**

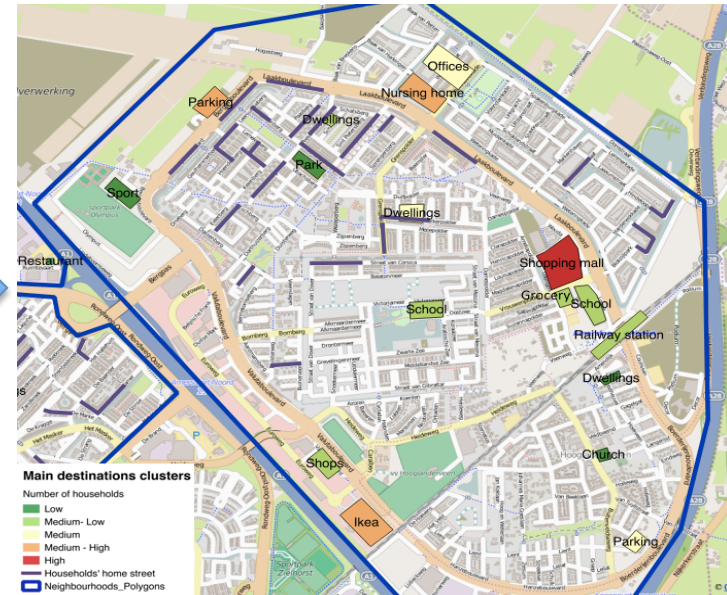


Actual performances

- Main destinations



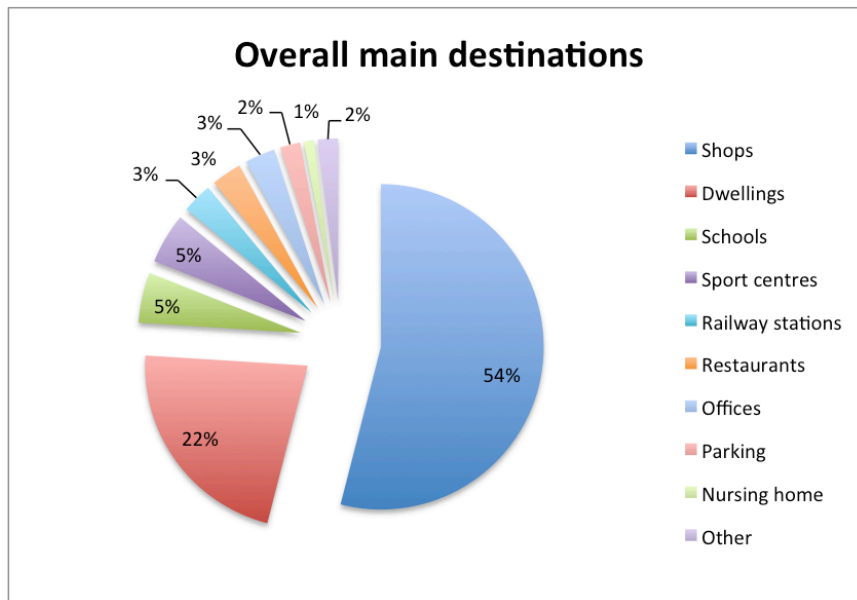
GPS track points



Cluster main destinations according to number of visiting households

Actual performances

- **Main destinations**



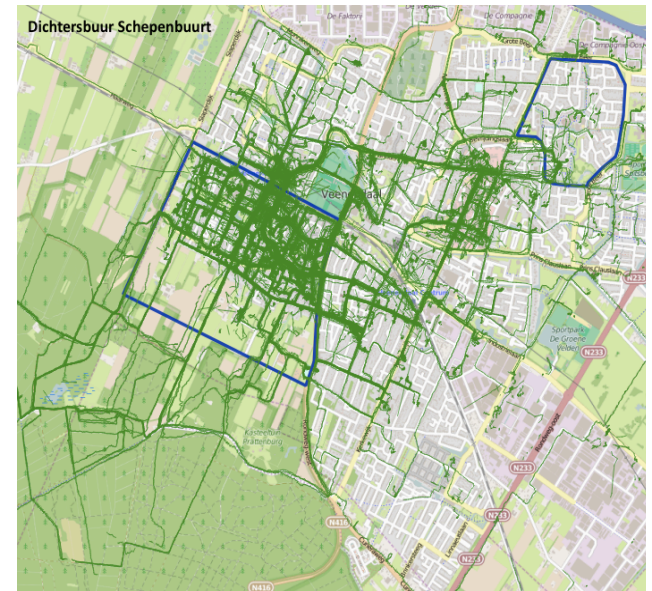
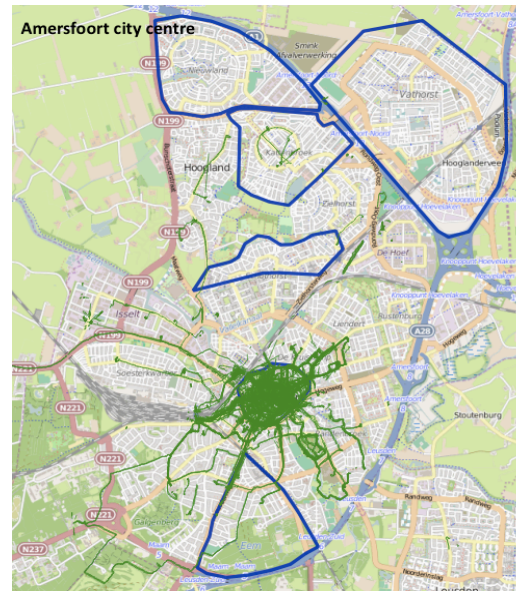
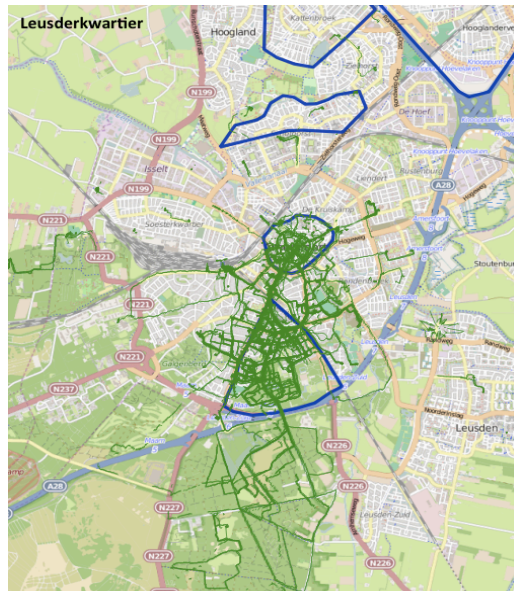
- Shops in Amersfoort city centre visited only by 30% of local households
- Ikea in Vathorst visited only by 25% of local households
- Amersfoort central station visited only by 20% of local households

Actual performances

- **Walking modal share**

Where do people actually walk?

- City centre and within their own neighbourhood
- Parks and green areas



Validation

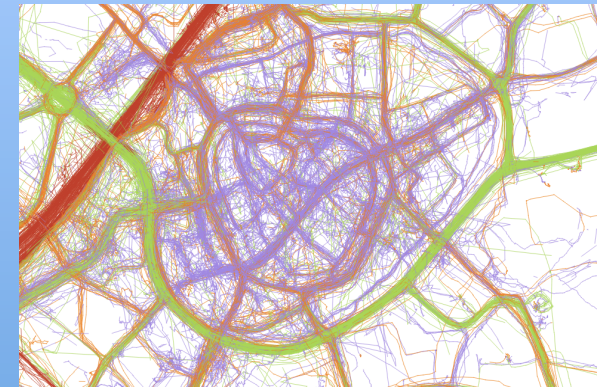
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- Proximity
- Density
- Accessibility



Actual Performances



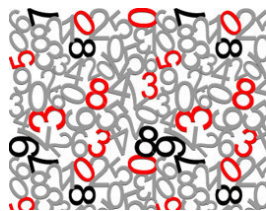
- Modal share
- Main destinations
- Walking travel mode

Validation

1. Normalization: z-scores

2. Classification:

- Natural Breaks (Jenks) with 5 classes
- Likert scale: Low, Medium-Low, Medium, Medium-High and High



- 1 ■ Low
- 2 ■ Medium-Low
- 3 ■ Medium
- 4 ■ Medium-High
- 5 ■ High

3. Correlation Test: Spearman coefficients (between 1 and -1)

+1: positive correlation

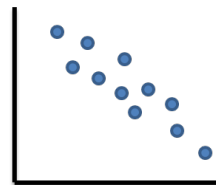
0: no correlation

-1: negative correlation

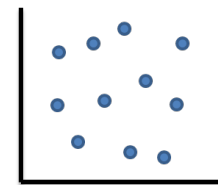
Positive Correlation



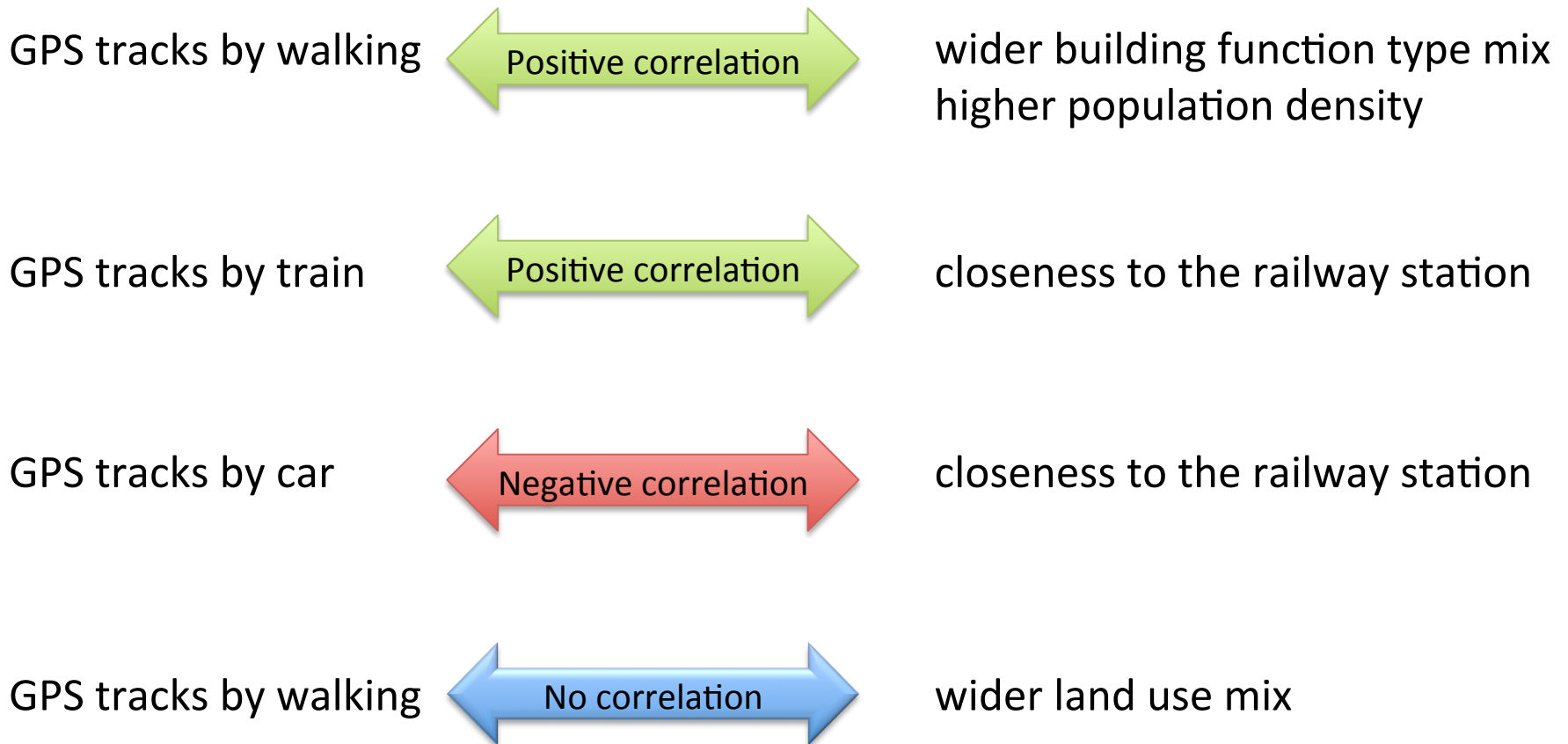
Negative Correlation



No Correlation



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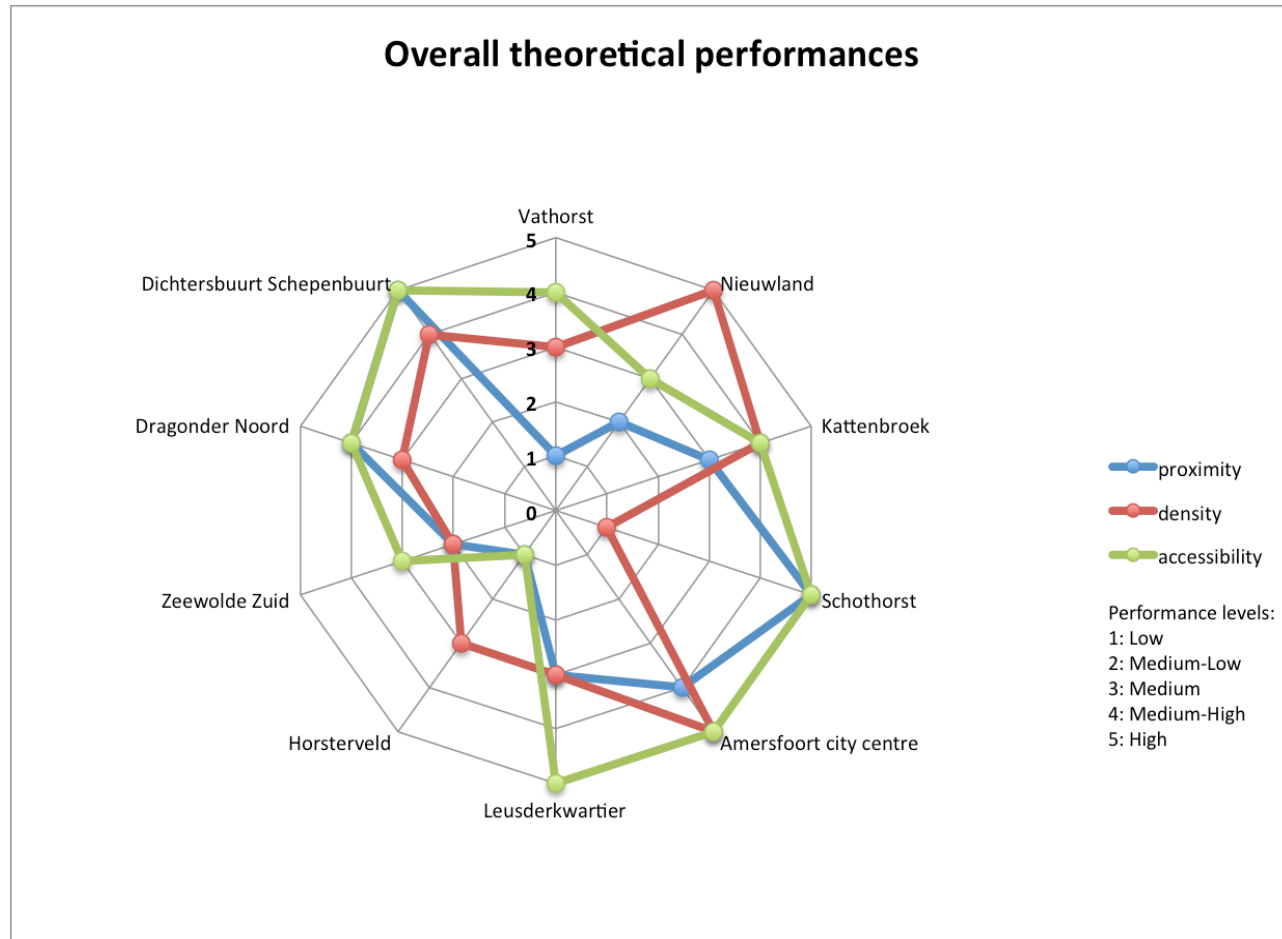


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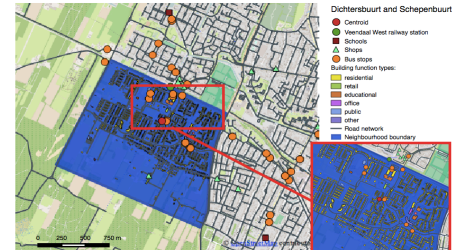
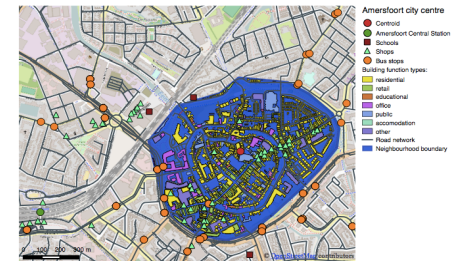


Theoretical performances: overall results



The most efficient neighbourhoods: *Amersfoort city centre and Dichtersbuurt and Schepenbuurt*

- Wide building function types mix
- Closeness to railway station
- Great accessibility to shops by walking/cycling

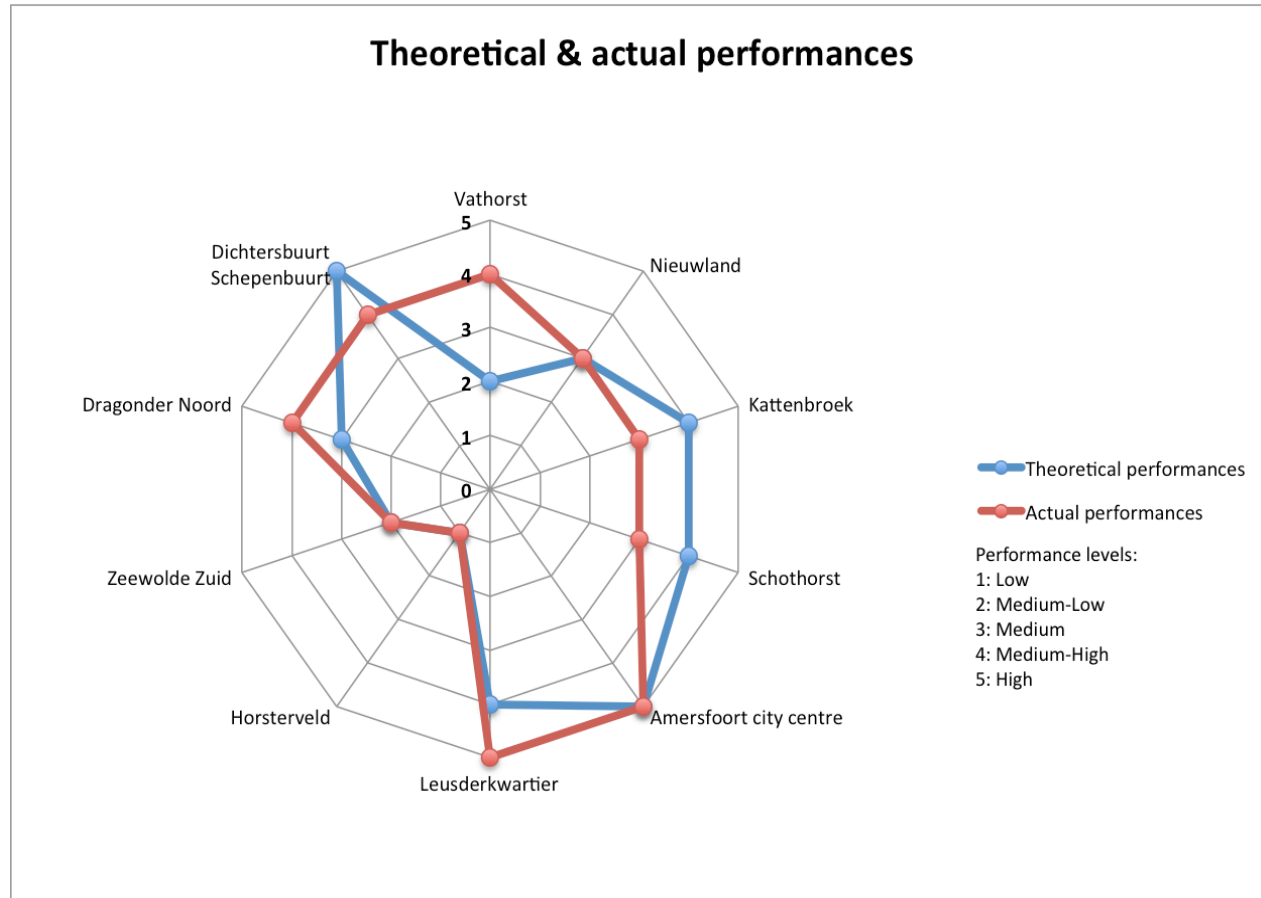


The least efficient neighbourhoods: *Horsterveld*

- Bad accessibility and closeness to railway station and motorway exit
- Low building density



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Key aspects and points of innovation:

- **Real data (GPS tracks)** instead of traditional methods
 - Sample data but still reliable
- **Open data** and open source tools
 - OpenStreetMap
- **GIS-based indicators** rather than pure statistical indexes
- **Network distance** instead of Euclidean distance
- **PgRouting:** shortest path and accessibility maps

Conclusions

- **Neighbourhoods' theoretical performances:** different scores
- **Match theoretical and actual performances:**
 - Perfect match 4/10 Neighbourhoods
 - In general assigned to neighbouring classes
- **Proximity, density and accessibility have impact on the way people travel**
- **Key factors for promoting sustainable mobility:**
 - Closeness to the city centre
 - Diverse building function types
 - Great accessibility to railway station

Future Research

- **Use a broader range of indicators:** traffic information, accidents information, job accessibility, income, parking density, sidewalks, public transport timetables
- **Use additional datasets** (e.g. Dutch Travel Survey, CBS, OpenOV)
- **Improve routing:** turns, traffic lights
- **Improve GPS data analysis:** modality algorithm, trip algorithm, travel diaries
- **Classification:** use thresholds and apply weights

Thank you!

