



East Portland

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138,000	residents (about 24 percent of city's population)
27	percent of population is non-white (26 percent of population is non-white citywide)
36	median age (37 citywide median age)
51,100	households (about 20 percent of all households citywide)
33,200	families (about 20 percent of families citywide)
2.65	average household size (2.28 persons per household average citywide)
30,900	owner-occupied homes (about 23 percent of all owner-occupied homes citywide)
20,200	renter-occupied homes (about 18 percent of all renter-occupied homes citywide)
\$239,100	median home value (\$268,600 median home value citywide)
\$52,200	median household income (\$54,100 citywide median)
\$17,500	per capita income (about 40 percent less than \$29,700 citywide average)
4,700	businesses (about 14 percent of businesses citywide)
48,300	workers (about 11 percent of workers citywide)
71	percent drove alone to work (2000 figure; 64 percent of city average)
2	percent commuted by bicycle (2000 figure; 3 percent of city average)
1	percent survey respondents reported bicycling as main way of commuting (2009)
50	percent zoned for single-family dwelling units (42 percent citywide)
17	percent zoned for multi-family dwelling units, highest in the city (10 percent citywide)
19	main streets on commercial corridors (93 designated commercial segments citywide)
55	average "walk score" (citywide average 66 out of 100)
30	accessible neighborhood parks with basic amenities as playgrounds, open green space or seating
2	very large natural areas (Powell Butte Nature Park and Columbia Slough Natural Area)
3	public high schools (13 high schools citywide)
1	community center (15 community centers citywide)

POPULATION DIVERSITY

	2009 Estimates	2000 Census
White	73.4%	78.1%
Black	3.4%	3.1%
Native American	1.0%*	1.1%*
Asian	10.5%	8.3%
Pacific Islander	0.3%	0.4%
Some Other Race	6.8%	5.0%
Two or More Races	4.5%	4.2%
Hispanic Origin (Any Race)	11.7%	8.5%

*Native America population may be as high as 6% based on community-validated population count reported by Native American Youth and Family Center (NAYA) and the Native American Rehabilitation Association of the Northwest, Inc. (NARA, NW). This highlights a significant undercount in the 2000 Census, which reported between 6,785 and 14,701 American Indians and Alaskan Natives.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION RATE

Parkrose 79.6% (+1.6% since 02–03)
 David Douglas 77.2% (–9.7% since 02–03)
 Schools at the Marshall High School Campus: BizTech HS (46.4%), Pauling Academy of Integrated Sciences (67.7%), Renaissance Arts Academy (58.8%) (percent change data unavailable)

2008–2009 National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) graduation rate reported by Oregon Department of Education.

NATURAL AREAS & WATERSHEDS

6.88% of district has high Natural Resources Inventory (NRI) value.
 The district lies in 3 watersheds: Columbia Slough (north), the Willamette River (west-mid) watershed, and Johnson Creek (east-mid and south).
 Natural Resource Inventory areas are primarily at the edge of the developed neighborhoods; they're located mainly in the sloughs in the industrial area and along the Columbia River. Powell Butte and Johnson Creek/Springwater Corridor also provide important natural areas.

TREE CANOPY

26% average coverage (same as citywide percentage)
TOP 5: Pleasant Valley 56%, Woodland Park 38%, Powellhurst Gilbert 27%
BOTTOM 5: Argay 11%, Parkrose 14%, Wilkes 21%

ACCESS TO PARKS

30 accessible neighborhood parks with at least a minimum level of park service, such as open green space, playground, picnic or seating area, walking path, or similar feature are located here.
 About a third of these are adequately improved; two-thirds have few or no park improvements.
 Several large acquired properties remain undeveloped, unimproved.
 One community center serves the district.

ACCESS TO HEALTHY FOOD

Within 1/2 mile of full-service grocery store

BETTER: Mill Park, Centennial, Powellhurst-Gilbert, Hazelwood, Parkrose Heights
WORSE: Wilkes, Pleasant Valley, Glenfair, Lents

SENSE OF SAFETY

Percent who responded positively to sense of safety in neighborhood

HIGHER: Russell 50%, Parkrose Heights-Woodland Park 45%, Argay 43%, Pleasant Valley 41%
LOWER: Powellhurst-Gilbert 24%, Mill Park 28%, Lents 28%, Hazelwood 30%

REPORTED CRIMES

5,988 (November 2008 to October 2009)
 26% of crimes reported in the city
 East 26%, SE 18%, CC-NW 18%, North 12%, CC-Eastside 7%, West 5%, CC-University less than 1%
 Includes assault, homicide, drug laws, larceny, robbery, prostitution, sex crimes, simple assault, vandalism — crimes likely to influence the feeling of safety in a neighborhood.

VOTER TURNOUT

Voter participation was in the 81–85% range in most areas, with patches of lower participation, in the 45–80% range, in parts of Lents, Powellhurst-Gilbert, Centennial, Hazelwood and Mill Park.

WALKABILITY

Walk score is based on distance to various amenities from each address in a neighborhood. The closer an address is to a range of amenities, the higher the score.
 For more detail, please see www.walkscore.com

District average walk score: 55 out of 100
 City average: 66 out of 100
 Most East district neighborhoods have a walk score of lower than 70
HIGHER walk scores: Mill Park 72, Hazelwood 64, Powellhurst-Gilbert 60, Lents 52 (area east of I-205 with few nearby amenities lowers score)
LOWER walk scores: Pleasant Valley 33, Wilkes 38

Sidewalk coverage based on sidewalk area relative to land area of neighborhood.

COMMUNITY CHARACTER

East Portland neighborhoods include a mix of urban and more rural-like development forms and patterns set against a backdrop of Douglas Firs and buttes. Most of this area was annexed in the 1980s and 1990s. Its rural beginnings and growth spurt in the automobile age are reflected in an incomplete sidewalk system, typically wider streets than older neighborhoods, and a more automobile-oriented pattern of development.

NEIGHBORHOOD AFFORDABILITY

Average rent for 2 bedroom/2 bath unit

N/NE Portland, \$745 per month; Southeast, \$895 per month
 Downtown Portland, \$1,800 per month; Southwest, \$914 per month
 Lower-income households, however, still spending more than 60% of income on housing and transportation in these eastside districts and throughout the city.

Housing Affordability Report; NAI Norris Beggs and Simpson, Portland Metro Area Market Summaries. Q1, 2009. Housing and Transportation Cost Study, May 2009.

RANGE OF HOUSING OPTIONS

3,405 new housing units from 2004–2008; 1,694 Single Family Residences; 401 Duplexes; 176 Rowhouses; 44 Townhouses
 1,075 dwelling units in less than 5-story buildings (multi-family); 0 dwelling units in more than 5-story buildings (multi-family).

HOW GET TO WORK

Commute mode split

	East		City	
	2000 Census	2009 City Resident Survey	2000 Census	2009 City Resident Survey
Drove alone to work	71%	80%	64%	68%
Rode transit	8%	9%	12%	13%
Carpooled	14%	9%	12%	7%
Walked	2%	1%	5%	5%
Commuted by bicycle	2%	1%	3%	7%
Worked from home	4%	n/a	4%	n/a

May not add up to 100% due to rounding.

VEHICLE USE

Daily vehicle miles of travel per capita

Far NE 19; Far SE 19; Gateway 27; CBD 10; Citywide (weighted) average 16

Travel model figures calculated by Bureau of Transportation.