

Street permit parking

TPPB

Nov. 16, 2016

Current ordinance

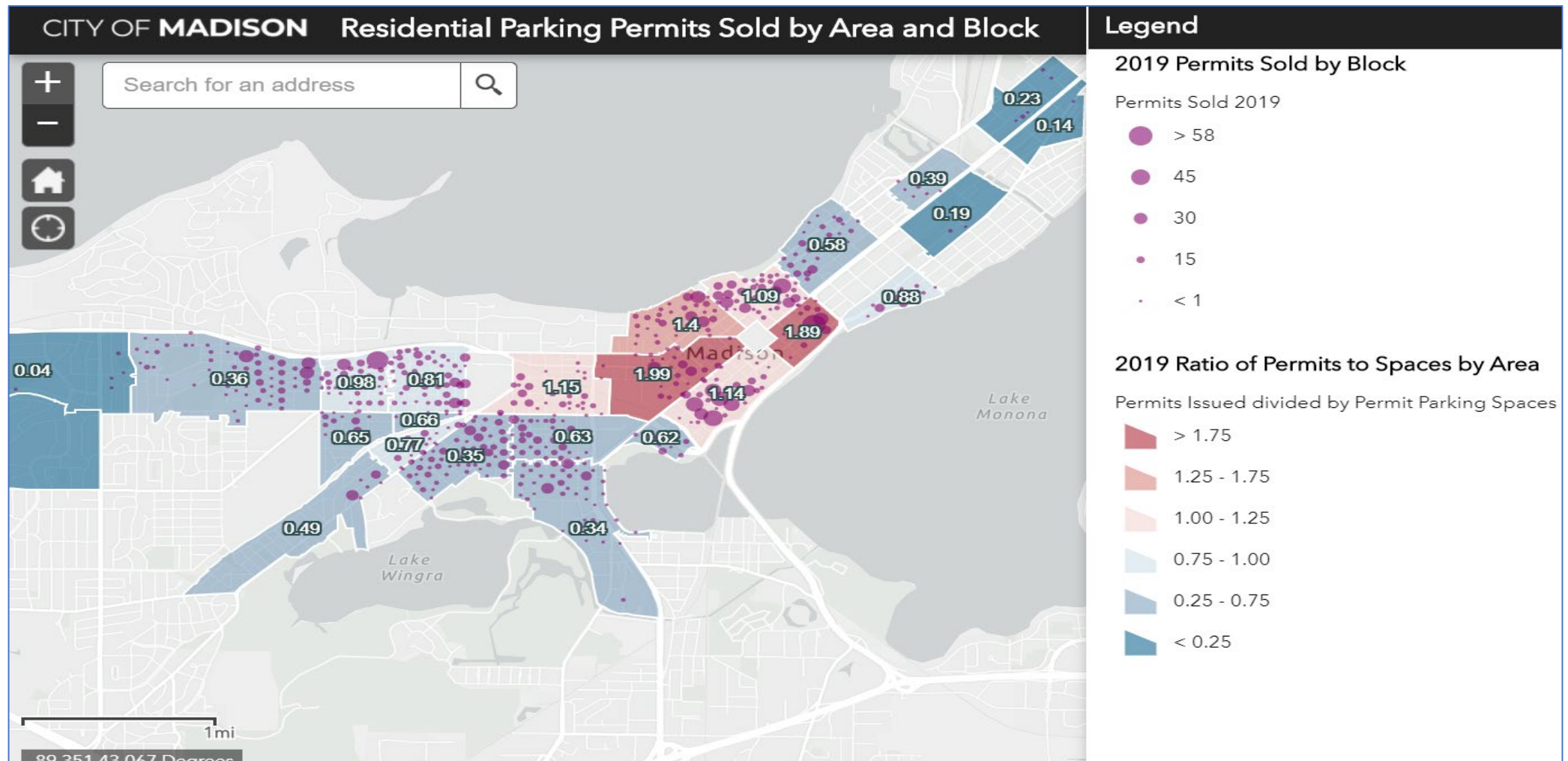
*(2) Purpose. The purpose of this ordinance is to establish a mechanism **whereby area residents will be afforded an opportunity for the limited storing of vehicles** on public streets **to the partial exclusion of commuter vehicles**. It is intended that this residential parking ordinance will **reduce automobile commuting** and its accompanying energy waste and air pollution, reduce the total vehicle miles of travel in the affected area, and alleviate traffic congestion, illegal parking, and related health and safety hazards.*

*In addition, this ordinance is designed to promote the use of **off-street parking by residents of the property instead of by commuters**, to aid in the enforcement of parking regulations by requiring payment or court appearance for outstanding parking citations before issuance of a permit.*

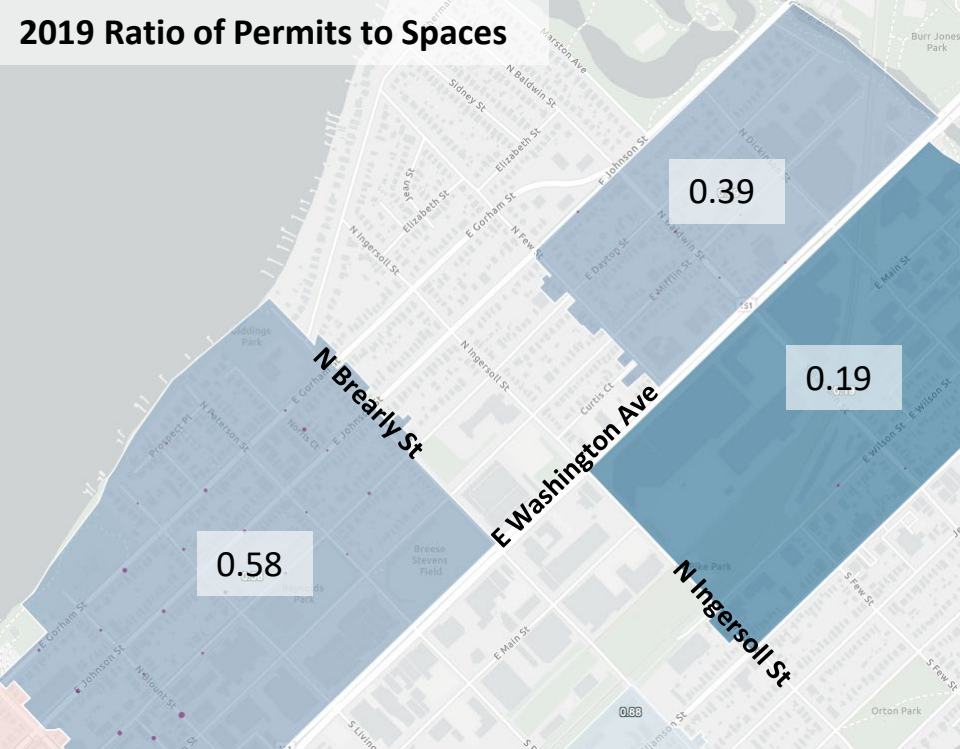
Conflicts over street parking

1. Residents vs. daytime commuters.
2. Residents vs. evening destination patrons.
3. Residents vs. residents.
 - a. Incumbent residents vs. new residents
 - b. Residents with off-street parking vs. residents with no off-street parking
 - c. Residents in single-family homes vs. residents in multifamily buildings
 - d. Permit holders vs. permit holders (where permits exceed available spaces)
4. Residents vs. shoppers.
5. Residents vs. students and school staff.
6. Residents vs. park-and-riders.

Permit holders vs. permit holders



2019 Ratio of Permits to Spaces



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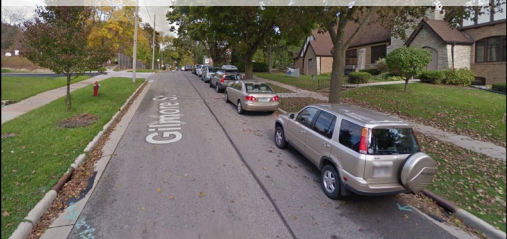
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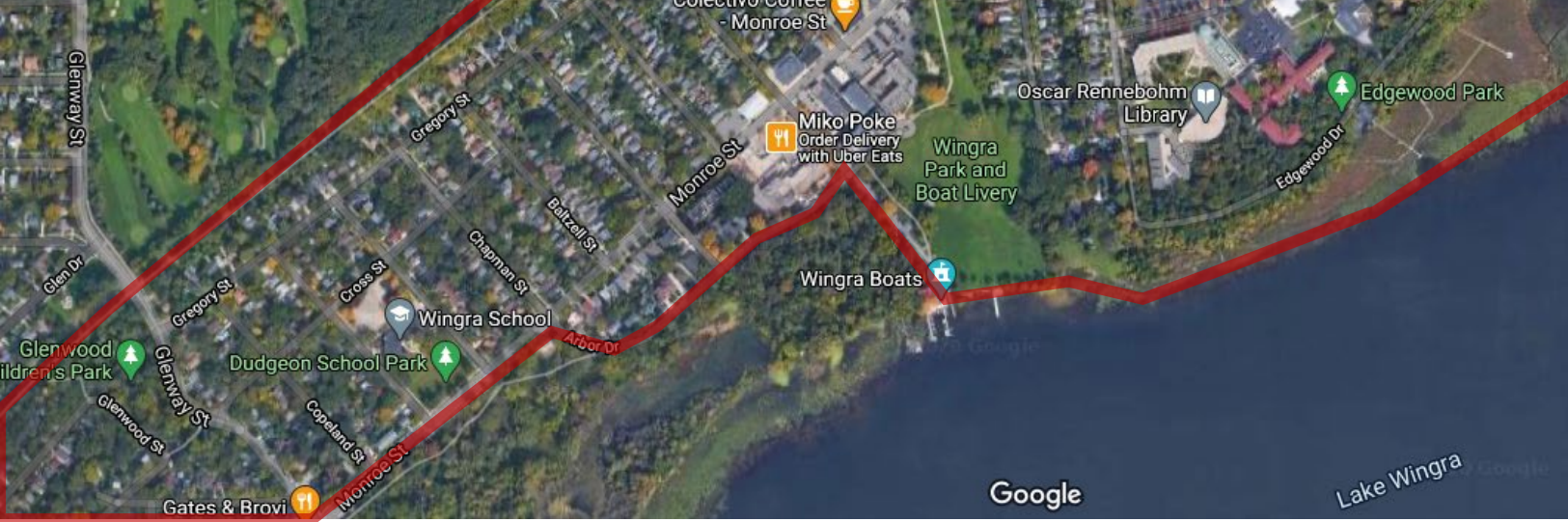
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Gilmore St next to Wingra School (5)



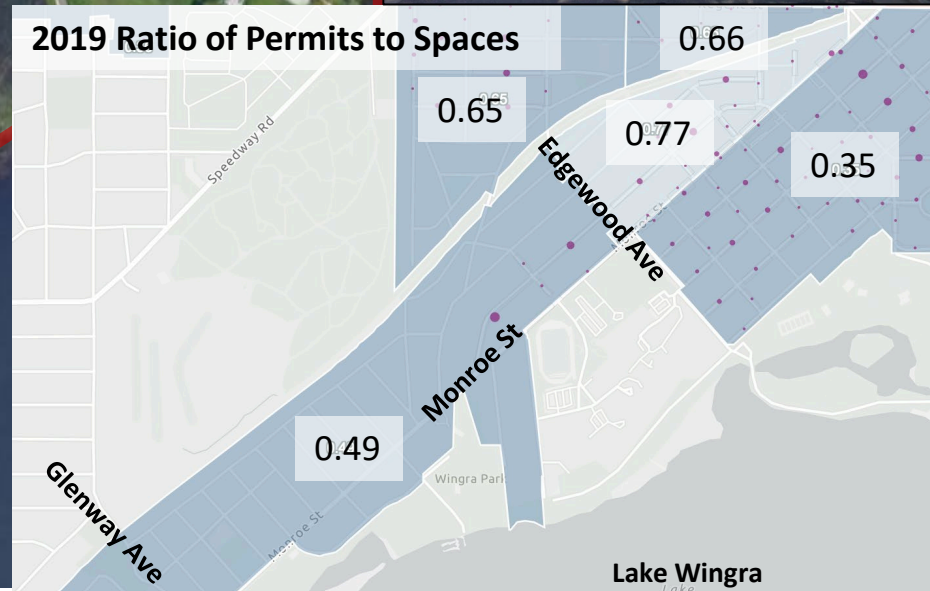
Lewis Ct & Wyota Ave (2)



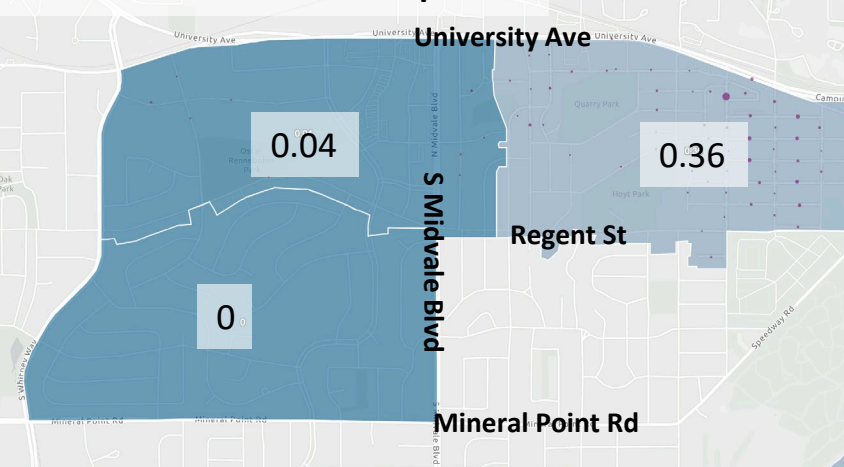
Harrison St & Monroe St (2,4)



Jefferson St near Edgewood Highschool (5)



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Discussion questions

1. Should Madison's on-street parking program purpose continue to be focused on excluding commuter parking in residential areas?
 - a. If not, should managing commuter parking be a part of the on-street parking program?
 - b. If so, where should commuter parking be allowed, and not allowed?
2. Should Madison's on-street parking program continue to focus on preserving spaces for adjacent residences?
 - a. If yes, should all residence types be treated equally?
 - b. If not, should preserving spaces for adjacent residential parking be part of the program purpose?
3. Should employees and retail patrons have access to on-street parking?
 - a. What situations should they?
 - b. What situation should they not?