



Convenience

When we say "convenience," what do we mean?

How close people can park to their destinations, recognizing that a nearby space cannot be guaranteed.

How close should residents expect to park to their homes?

Options

What that could mean

Prioritize parking close to a resident's home



Residents may have a better chance of parking on or near their block, but access may need to be restricted for other users. A nearby space still cannot be guaranteed.

Allow parking to be shared across a larger neighbourhood area



More people can share available parking, but residents may sometimes need to travel a block or more between their vehicle and home.

Should the closest spaces serve particular needs?

Options

What that could mean

Allow most eligible users to use the same spaces



Simple and more flexible, but people who need close access compete for the same spaces as everyone else.

Prioritize some nearby spaces or access for particular needs



Can improve proximity for people with mobility, caregiving, loading or other needs, but leaves fewer spaces for general parking.





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Alex's Story: Convenience in Action

Alex lives in a busy neighbourhood. There is usually parking available within one or two blocks of his home, but he would prefer to park on his own block.

The trade-off

Giving residents greater priority access to parking near their homes could improve Alex's chances of finding a nearby space. It could also mean restricting where other residents, visitors or people accessing nearby destinations are allowed to park, even when spaces are available.

As a City, we need to consider ...

What parking close to a destination means for different people, when proximity is essential for access and how prioritizing nearby spaces affects other users.

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