## **Traveling around Chicago** as a Wheelchair User

Between Jan 10th & Feb 8th I tracked the amount of time I was traveling and pulled exact times via Google's Timeline history.

**HOURS** 

21 **DRIVING**  **ON BUS** 

**ON TRAIN** 

**ROLLIN'** 

TOTAL HOURS

61%

18%

11%

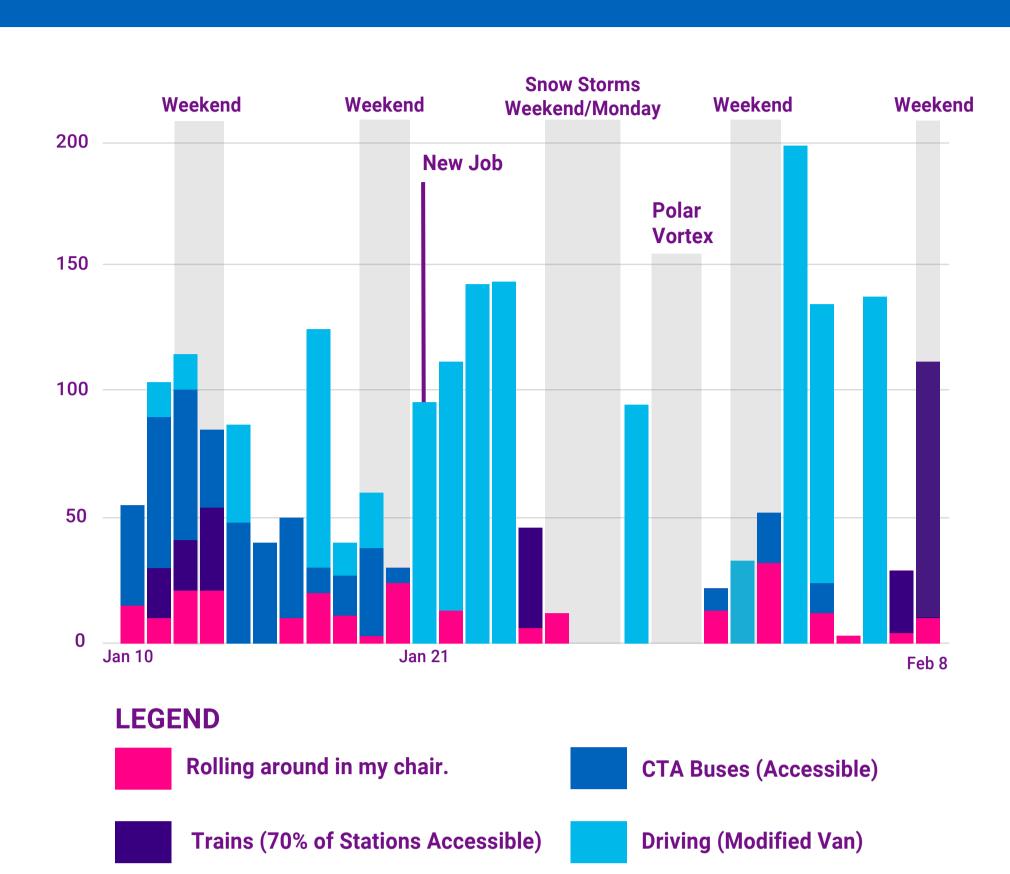
12%

**DRIVING** 

**ON BUS** 

**ON TRAIN** 

**ROLLIN'** 



Automatic doors provide greater accessibility. As a wheelchair user I tracked every door I went through in over 4 weeks, and counted automatic doors.

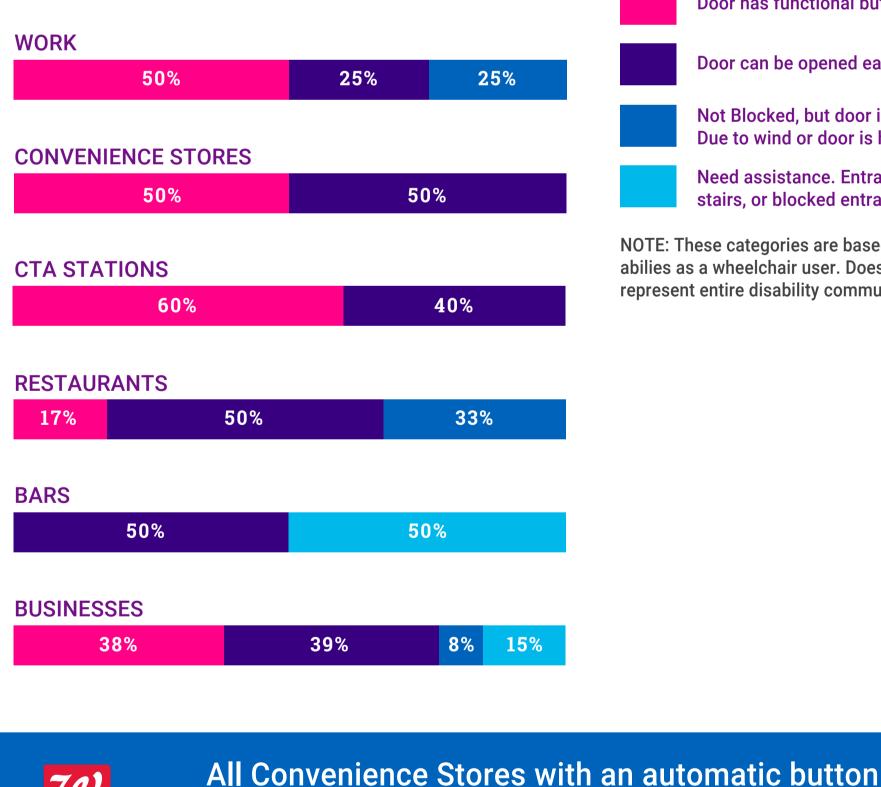
46 **TOTAL DOORS** 

**HOME** 

33% **HAD BUTTON** 

67% **NO BUTTON** 

Many places I go on a regular basis are difficult or impossible to get to without assistance, or strong enough arms.



were Walgreens.

100%

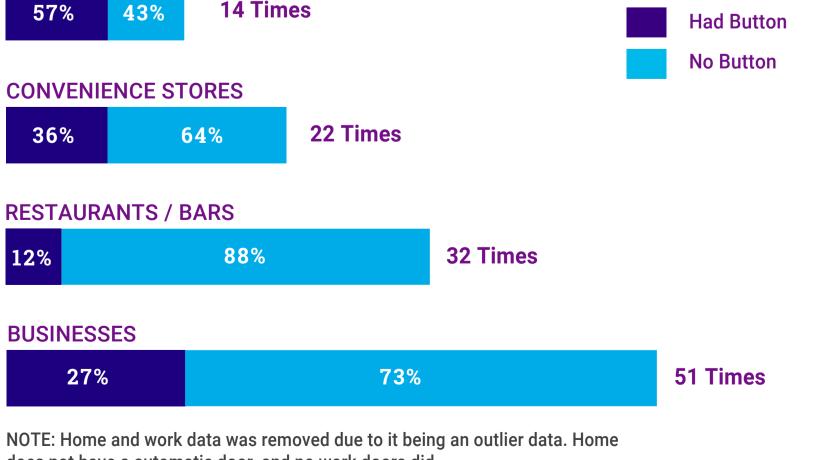
Door has functional button. Door can be opened easily. Not Blocked, but door is difficult. Due to wind or door is heavy. Need assistance. Entrance has stairs, or blocked entrance. NOTE: These categories are based on my abilies as a wheelchair user. Does not represent entire disability community

**LEGEND** 

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Often, I'd use the same doors multiple times. Over 29 days, 37 times

I used a business without a button. That is at least one obstacle a



does not have a automatic door, and no work doors did. A lack of barriers forces a decision for wheelchair users -

either they must rely on others, or stay at home.

Only 12% of restaurants and bars I visited had a button.

A simple button missing can cause negative social impact