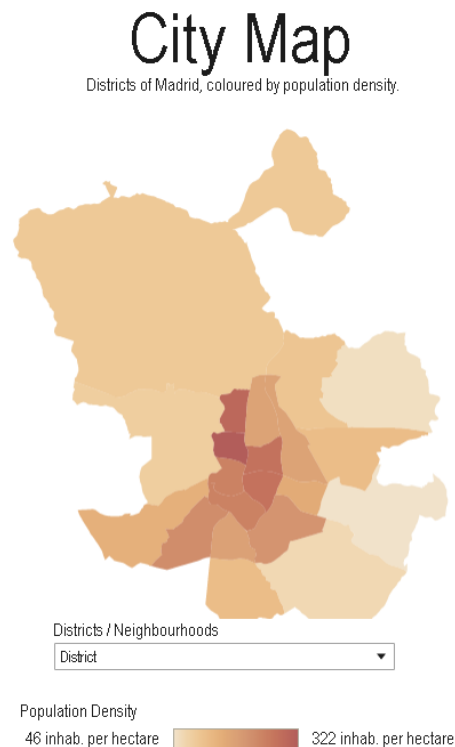
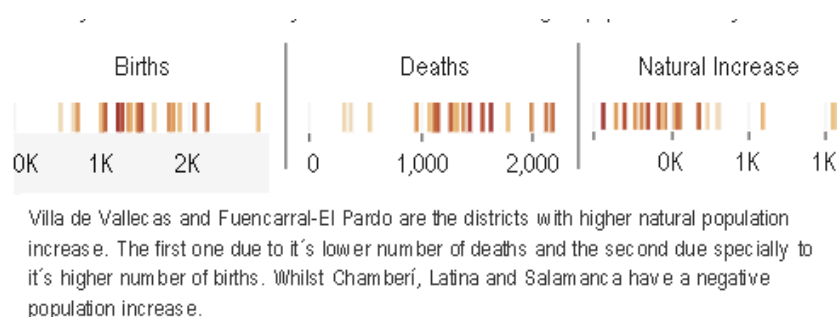


The city center of Madrid is much more densely populated than the outer regions of the city. Chamberí is the most populated district with 322 inhabitants per hectare and Vicálvaro as the least populated with 40 inhabitants per hectare. I found this information by referencing the city map on the Madrid document and population density graph.

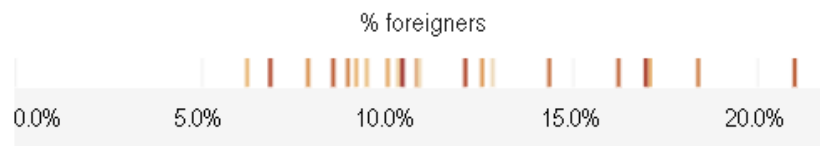


Births in Madrid overall are outpacing deaths by 1980 (about 6.9%). According to the document the areas of Villa de Vallecas to the South and Fuencarral el Pardo to the North have the highest population growth. Chamberí, Latina and Salamanca have the highest negative number in population growth and are in the center of the city. It would be interesting to find out if the location has a direct correlation to these growth numbers.

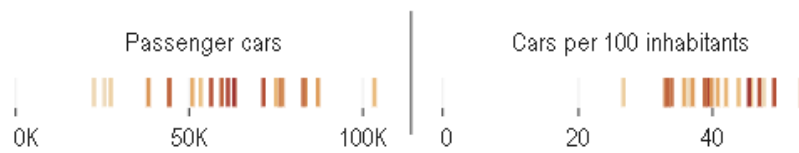


The more densely populated area in the center of Madrid also happens to have more cars than the outer regions. I found it interesting that the areas with the least number of cars were mostly in the southern area of Madrid. Also observed that the higher number of foreigners

was located in or near the city center. This is more than likely due to Madrid having the third largest GDP in the EU and much of the economy centralized in the city which would attract those from other countries to the opportunities there.



By district, Fuencarral-El Pardo and Retiro are the ones with lower percentage of foreigner population (around 6%), whilst others like Usera, and specially Centro, have a total foreigner population around the 20%.



In terms of passenger cars concentration, districts in the south of the city like Villa de Vallecas, Usera, Carabanchel, Villaverde are the ones with lower number of cars per 100 inhabitants (around 20-30). Whilst districts like Barajas, Salamanca or Chamartin twice those numbers: around 50 cars per 100 inhabitants.