D1C1: Many persons per bedroom (crowding), few owners, yet the relatively few owners are paying a large percentage of their income towards homeownership costs. In need of major repair. Core housing need (mostly renters). Highly mobile.
D1C2: Tenants paying more than 30% of their income on housing costs. No maintenance needed.
D1C3: Homeowners, paying more than 30% of income on housing, highly mobile.
D2C1: Older housing stock, not built between 1971 and 2000. Apartment buildings, few single detached houses.
D2C3: New housing stock, built largely from 2001 to 2006. Little or no existing housing stock from before 1946. Likely suburban tract development.
D3C1: Many immigrant households, visible minorities speaking a primary language other than French or English at home.
D3C2: Area of high ethnic diversity.
D3C3: Second generation Canadians, speaking a primary language other than French or English at home.
D4C1: High unemployment, low income economic and lone-parent families, high level of census tract inequality.
D4C2: Very low level of economic polarization.
D4C3: Very high average household income, large economic polarization within census tract.
D5C1: Service sector employees, few managers.
D5C2: Manufacturing sector employees, travelling large commutes by private transit.
D5C3: FIRE sector employees.
D6C1: High levels of unpaid housework and childcare, households with children at home, single family households. Likely nuclear family household structure, one parent at home taking care of children and housework.
D6C2: Highly educated, non-lone-parent households.
D6C3: Lone parent families doing a large amount of childcare, but not a large amount of housework.