analysis of high-skilled jobs for the same year showed just 788 blocks with significant positive spatial autocorrelation at the 90 percent confidence level. The the 90 percent confidence level.

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1) To what extent do low -skilled jobs cluster near high -skilled jobs?

To a large extent, private sector high and low-skilled jobs cluster near one another. Figures 1 and 2 show, with exceptions for shipping and warehousing centers, "hot spots" for high and low-skilled jobs are both concentrated in the St. Louis's central corridor. Throughout the city, low-skilled jobs concentrate near high-skilled jobs. Correlation coefficients of high and low-skilled jobs are very high: .96 and .98 in 2009 and 2017 respectively. These correlations indicate a very high degree of employment clustering for jobs of all skill levels.

2) Do employment "hot spots" persist over time?

Yes, Figures 1 and 2 show little has changed in the locations of private employment hot spots for high and low-skilled workers in the eight years separating the two study years. Correlation coefficients for high-skilled and low-skilled job locations in 2009 and 2017 are 0.91 and 0.87, respectively. In both 2009 and 2017, employment "hot spots" for college-educated jobs were found only in the central corridor. Unsurprisingly, the high-skilled employment "hot spots" were driven by the downtown area and the city's two largest hospitals. In both study years, we found high-skilled jobs to be more tightly concentrated than low-skilled jobs. This is illustrated by the Lorenz curves in Figure 3. Jobs for workers holding a high school diploma or less are

lled jobs in both study years using the "zone of ntervals, with starting and ending distance bands of the 4 cases, spatial autocorrelation was ne kilometer. These one kilometer distance bands again with the zone of indifference weights matrix sed to create the hot spot maps.

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