

Solutions Engineer at Carto

- user of FOSS4G tools/code/platforms
- 14+ years other Desktop GIS Software product(s), geoprocessing and spatial analysis.

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- Filling in for
 - MAMATA AKELLA SENIOR CARTOGRAPHER at CARTO

Education

- Columbia University
 - Certificate in Professional Achievement in Data Sciences
- University at Buffalo
 - Masters in Geography/Specialization in GIS
- Geneseo
 - Bachelors in Geography

Prior experience

- <u>Columbia University</u> 6.5 years Senior Research Scientist/GIS Analyst at Department of Epidemiology Mailman School of Public Health - Built Environment & Health Project (beh.columbia.edu),
 - Affiliations with Institute of Social, Economic Research & Policy, Fu School of Engineering
 - Teaching at Dept. of Epidemiology, Quantitative Methods for Social Sciences, Barnard College
- <u>AECOM</u> 3.5 years lead GIS Analyst for FEIS/FOEIS for US Navy projects, Dahlgren, USWTR, Guam, I-287/Tappan Zee Bridge

Journal publications

- American Journal of Preventive Medicine
- American Journal of Public Health
- European Journal of Gastroenterology & Hepatology
- Journal of Exposure Science and Environmental Epidemiology
- Cancer Causes & Control
- AIDS and Behavior
- Journal of Maps
- Etc,...

Google School Link

[https://scholar.google.com/citations?user=K6iTYsUAAAA]&hl=en]

- •Current Role as Solutions Engineer at Carto:
 - On-Prem Install
 - Leveraging our APIs and the Carto stack
 - Setting up Database Connectors
 - Building middleware!!!
 - o ...(continue)

- •Current Role as Solutions Engineer at Carto:
 - Bug Reporting and Fixes
 - Geoprocessing with PostGIS
 - Strategizing analytical methods
 - Coordinating between Carto's Data Science teams and our clients' Data Science needs
 - Getting the Feature Request you ask for into the Carto Platform



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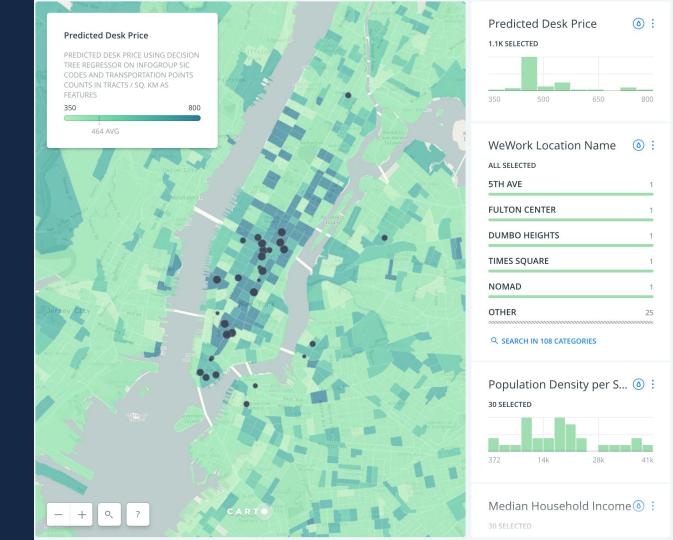
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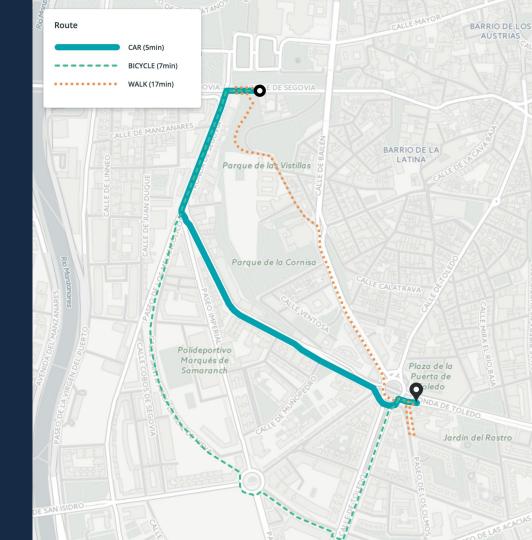
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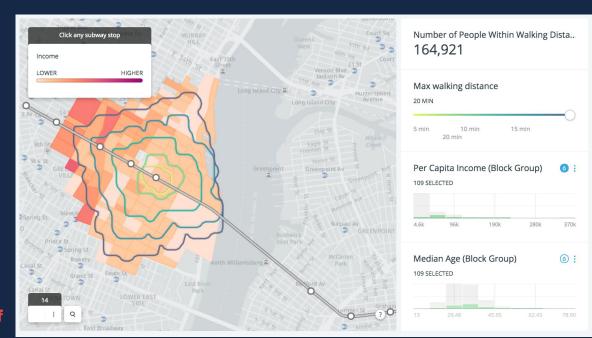
Data Observatory

Measurements

Access demographic, economic, and both numeric and categorical measurements at places of interest.

Segmentation

Classifications are built up from leading population data and provide a comprehensive view of where your potential customers, voters, or supporters exist.

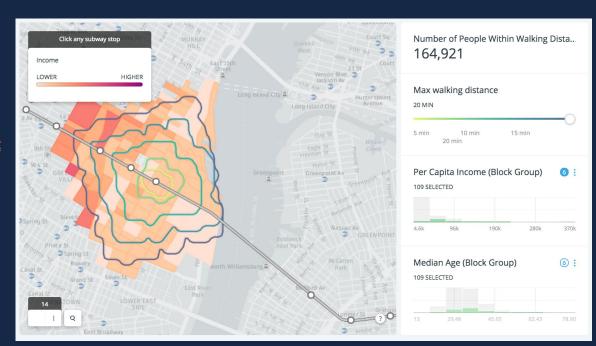


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Big Metadata

https://cartodb.github.io/bigmet adata/



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Open Source Models **Examples:**

From where else than StackOverflow:

How do open source developers make money?

https://stackoverflow.com/questi ons/8159049/how-do-open-sourc e-developers-make-money

Sorry for the duplicate question. My bad. - jamesfzhang Nov 16 '11 at 21:37

There are many ways... donations, offering support... I did not make a response since it too vague. I would like to view a detailled list of most common and effective ways to make Nov 16 '11 at 21:37

Many options, charge for support, dual license, donations, charge for the development o Nov 16 '11 at 21:38

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1 Answer



I can think of four ways:



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2) They have a corporate sponsor that pays the devs a salary



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I would like to add this line too. " They become famous and after that they can introduce and services " - UnKnown Aug 26 '16 at 12:52

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At Carto seems like we have a combo of all 4

Sponsorship for features from companies, selling of additional or hosted features/storage, we consult, etc. and some contributions are made by our dev. community/our dependencies also have a mix of all four (4).

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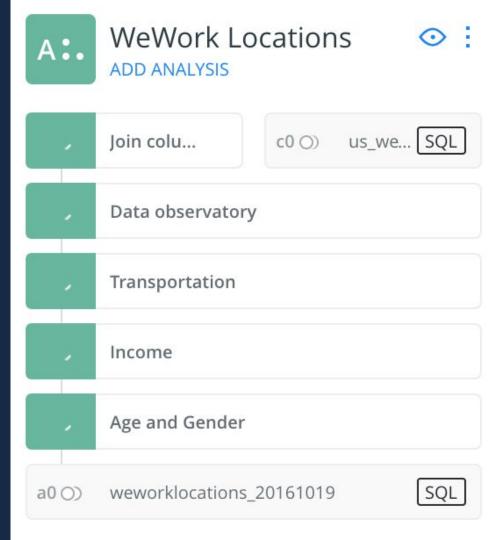
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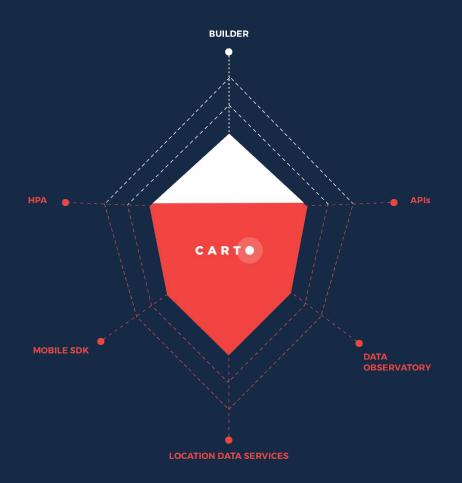
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We're Open Source built on top of other Open Source



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- 3. On-premise installation licensed and sold by Carto.
 - Could be either in clients cloud environment, local/virtual on physical server.

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2. Speed/Processing Power

- Handle Larger Data Volumes
- Handle Complex Processes
 - NP Hard, etc.
- Handle Processes faster
- Upgrades to core technology/dependencies, i.e. Postgres

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- 2. Speed/Processing Power
- 3. Additional Features
 - Added analysis methods
 - Custom tools
 - Sponsored features

Having these pay models helps support core developers to work on the projects full time (i.e. Red Hat) and improves the project.

At Carto:

Our core development and Product team, Data Science/Research and Solutions team(s) are all individuals that firmly believe in Open Source as a philosophy.

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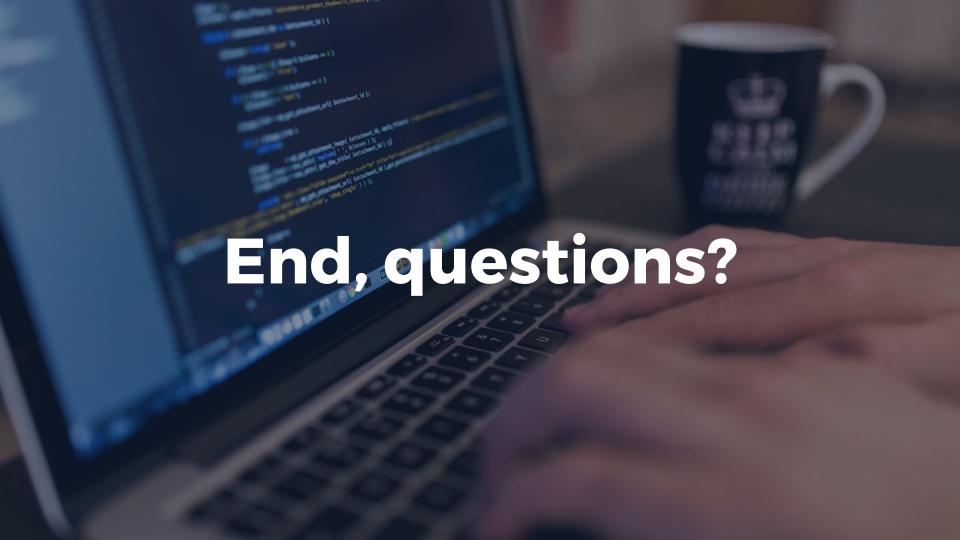
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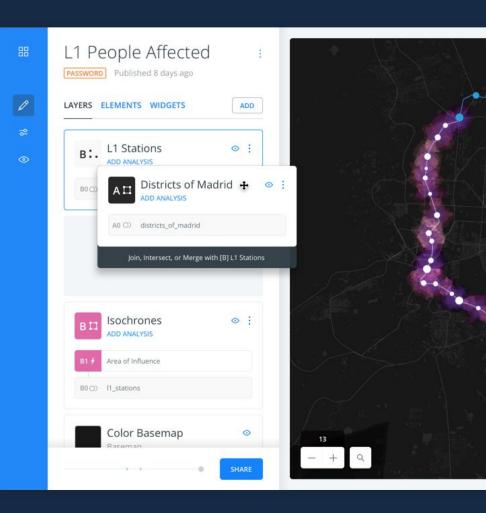


BUILDER

LOCATION INTELLIGENCE FINALLY INTUITIVE

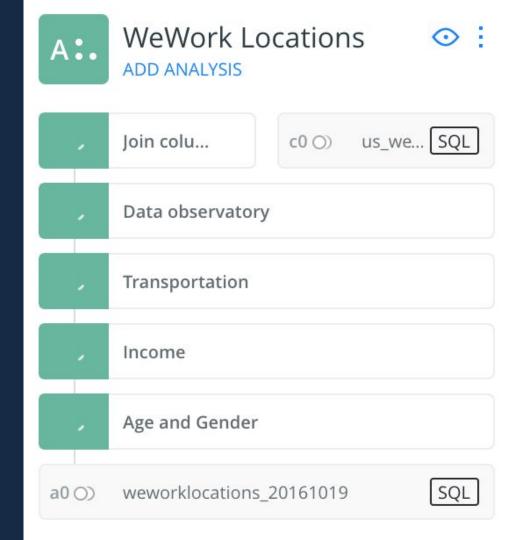
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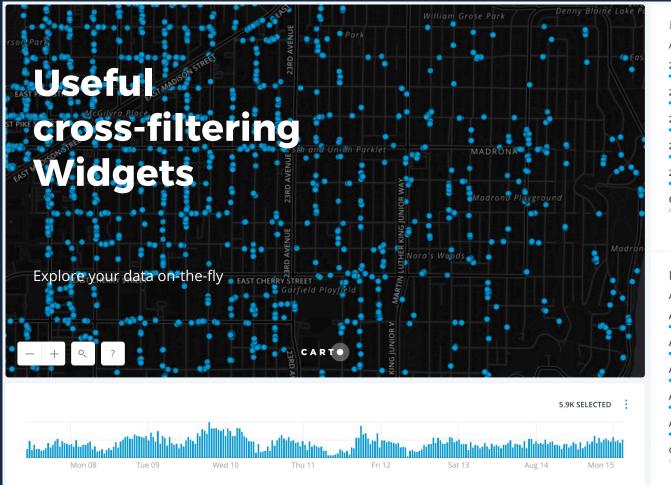
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Work in your own Data Science world

cartoframes a convenient and intuitive Python module that fits into your existing Data Science Workflows and our newly reconfigured <u>Carto Python SDK</u> (new version 1.0.0) that allows you to easily interact with the Carto Engine in your Python environment.

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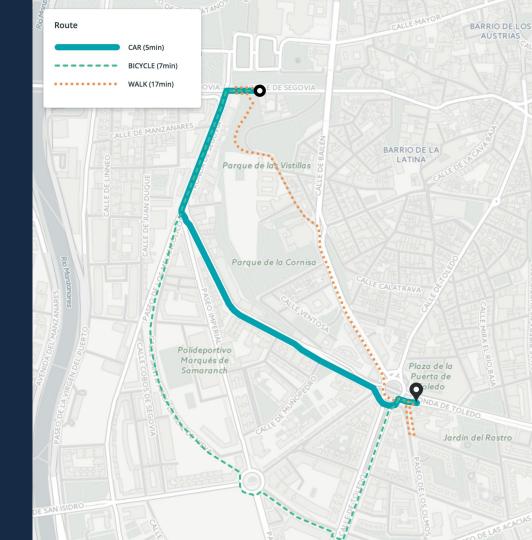
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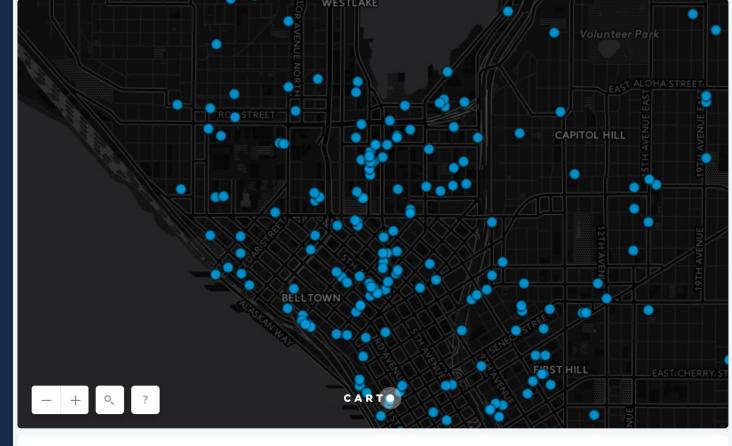
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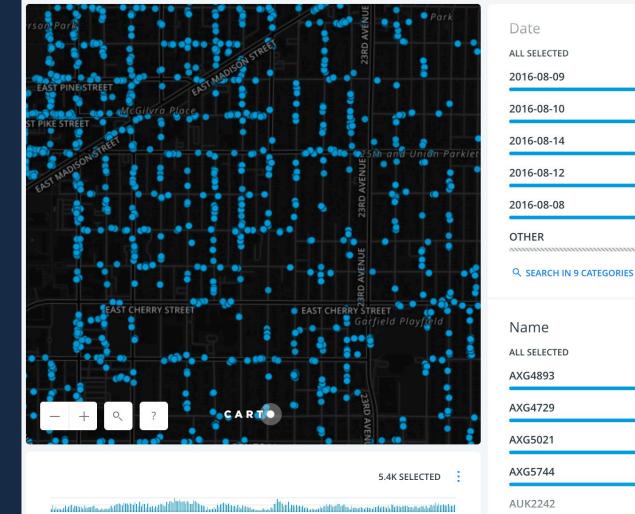


Car2Go Examples: Animated TimeSeries





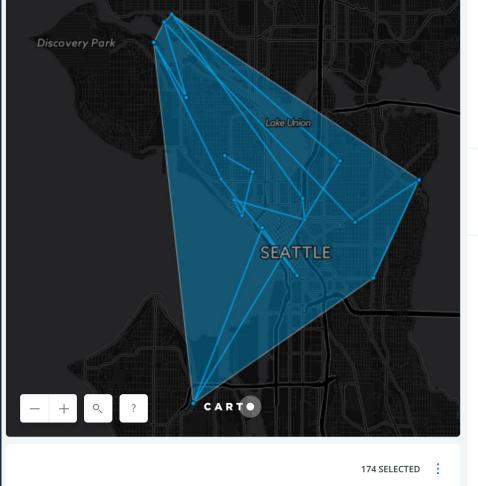
Car2Go Examples: Car2Go Locations Seattle



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Car2Go **Examples:** Car2Go Locations Seattle with Convex **Hulls** and **Connected** Lines



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Carto | Python

Python is super powerful. Thus, we have our Carto SDK for Carto APIs, new version 1.0.0!

Also, for fans of Python Pandas (R-like operations and data structures) we have newly released CartoFrames.

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Carto | CartoFrames

A Python package for integrating CARTO maps and services into data science workflows.

Examples:

https://github.com/CartoDB/cartoframes/tree/master/examples

- https://github.com/CartoDB/cartoframes/blob/mas ter/examples/Basic%20Usage.ipynb
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In [2]:	# Get a CARTO table as a pandas DataFrame
	<pre>df = cc.read('brooklyn_poverty') df.head()</pre>

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In [3]:

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from cartoframes import Layer, styling
l = Layer('brooklyn_poverty', color={'column': 'poverty_per_p
cc.map(layers=1, interactive=False)
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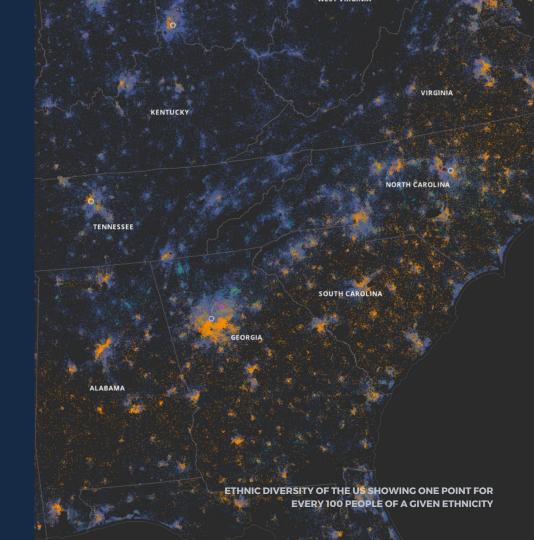
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Spatial Analysis for insights and prediction

It's not just your data that is spatial, the underlying processes that produce it and drive your business are as well.

CARTO offers a suite of analysis methods to understand, quantify and predict those spatial relationships to generate fresh insight and opportunity from your data.



Analysis

Including spatial analysis in your data science workflow can uncover new insights and opportunities



Optimization

Analyze your operational infrastructure for inefficiencies and find new optimizations. See how a change will affect your network.



Inference

Uncover the hidden relationships in your data to inform decision making, planning and understanding customers behavior.

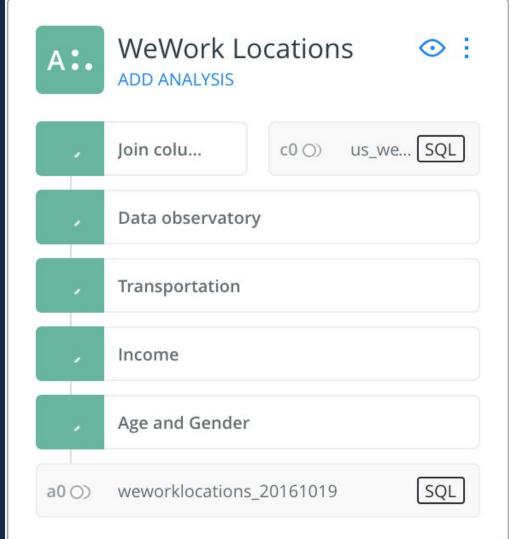


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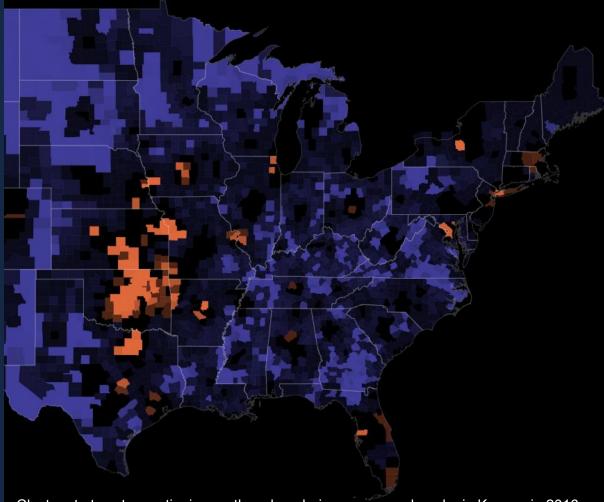
Your data contains underlying patterns and relationships that vary from place to place.

Use CARTO's inference tools to uncover them and use them to make better decisions.

ANALYSIS

Outliers and Clusters

Find clusters of high or low values and also outliers by measuring Spatial Autocorrelation.

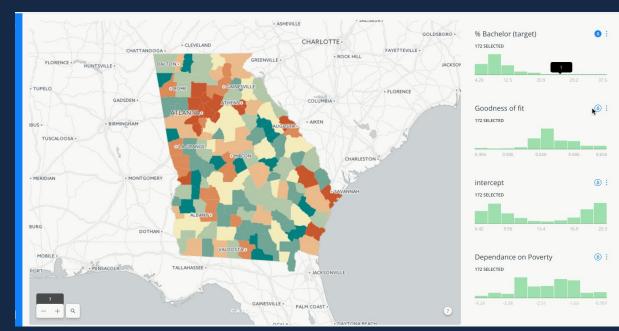


Clusters to tweets mentioning earthquakes during an unusual quake in Kansas in 2016

RESEARCH

Geographically Weighted Regression

Uncover the Relationships In your data and how they vary spatially.



Relationships between educational attainment, poverty and diversity in rural and urban environments.

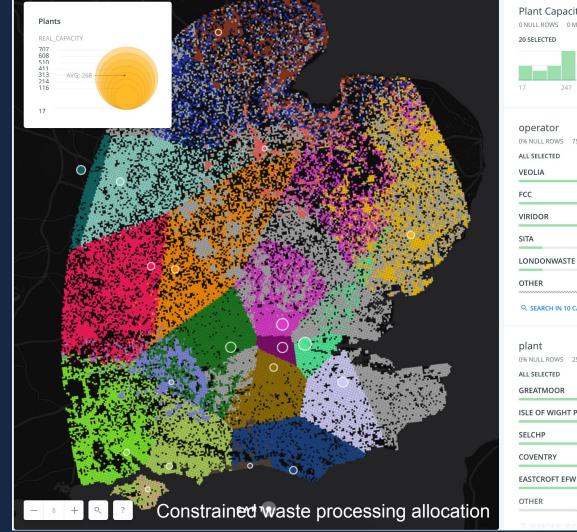
Optimization

Most infrastructure is spatially distributed and incurs costs. Use CARTO to profile and configure your operation to minimize costs and identify key high nodes within your operation.

ANALYSIS

Linear programing

Use our linear programing module in conjunction with Data **Locations Services to** optimize and fine tune your decision making.



Plant Capacity Used



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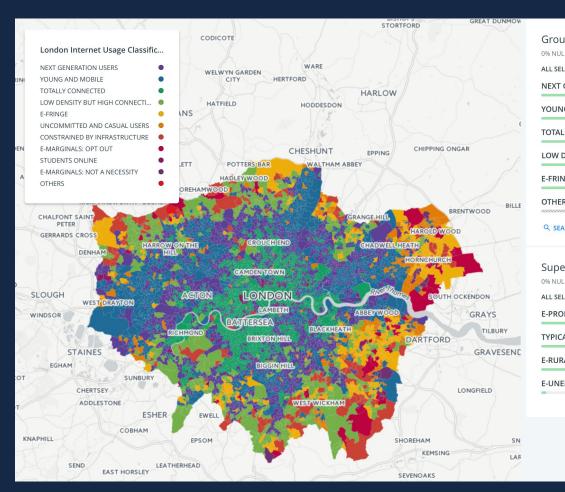
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ANALYSIS

Region Definition

Use our Max-P and spatial Agglomerate Analysis Methods to define balanced sales regions, distinct markets and more.



Internet useage clusters in London

Prediction

Use your existing data to predict how your business will perform in new markets and how existing markets will evolve

ANALYSIS

Spatial Markov Chains

Use the past performance of your locations and their neighbors to predict trends in the market

