

California and New York
Donations for
Bernie

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Main Goal

- ▶ Our goal is to determine the average amount of funds donated to the Bernie Sanders campaign in selected zip codes in the state of California and New York, and see if these donations meet the prediction of our hypothesis that the main contributors to the campaign were of White and Asian races.

Background

- ▶ Most presidential campaigns receive allocations through federal government funding. Unlike any other candidate, Bernie Sanders' campaign was primarily funded by average Americans with the intention of focusing on small, individual donations.
- ▶ During the first 24 hours after Bernie Sanders announced his presidential campaign he raised over \$1.5 million dollars, which was more than any amount raised by any other Republican candidate.

Why New York and California

- ▶ Both are primarily democratic states
- ▶ Representation across the country, both East and West coast.
- ▶ Many Bernie Sanders rallies were held in California.
- ▶ Bernie Sanders was Born in Brooklyn, New York.



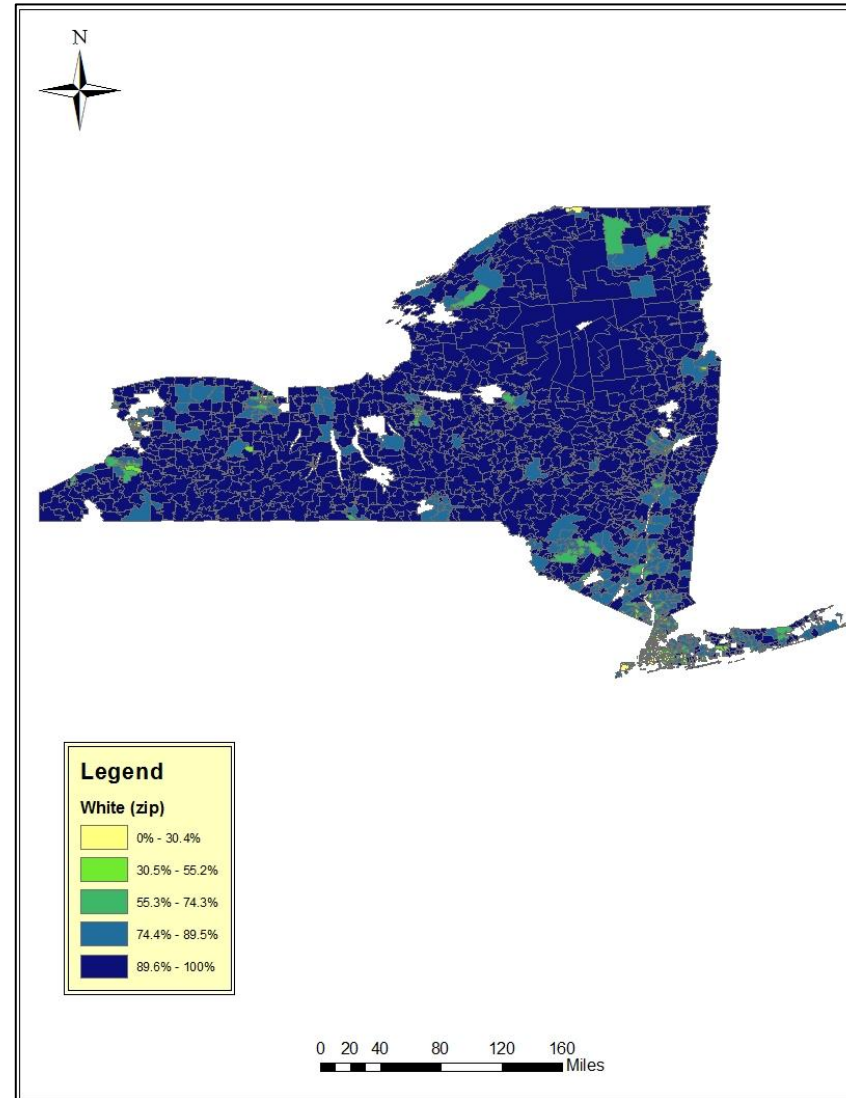
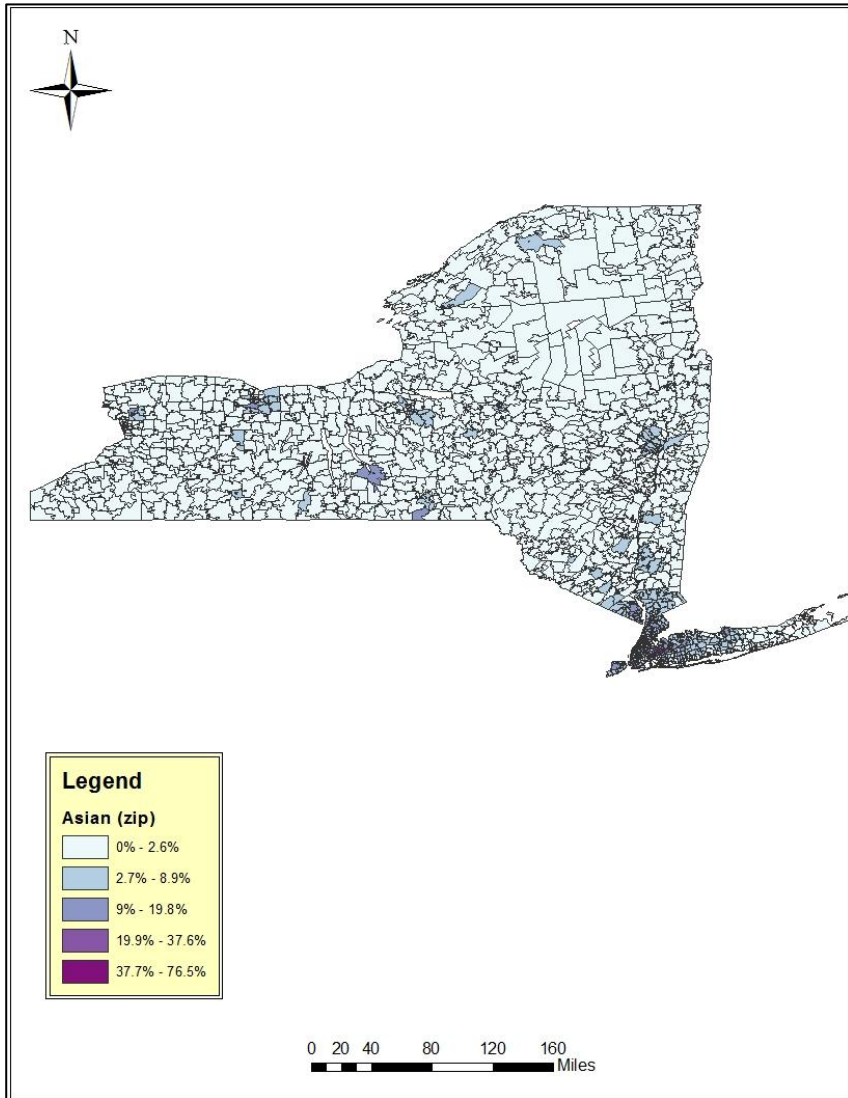
Methodology

- ▶ Chose 2 states to analyze: New York and California
- ▶ Chose 3 measures:
 - ▶ Ethnicity: Asian and White
 - ▶ Education level: Percent with Bachelor's degrees', Associate's degrees, or college education, and percent with high school diploma
 - ▶ Economic conditions: average household income
- ▶ Narrowed down our scope by using zip codes, chose 3 from each state

Methodology (cont.)

- ▶ New York:
 - ▶ Brooklyn: white majority with middle class income
 - ▶ China Town: Asian majority and low-middle class
 - ▶ New York: predominantly white population and lower class income
- ▶ California:
 - ▶ Beverly Hills: mainly white and high earning income
 - ▶ Los Angeles: low middle class
 - ▶ La Canada Flintridge: mainly white and high income
- ▶ Collected and sorted data from different websites, such as the US Census
- ▶ Gathered data by the zip codes selected and created a joint shape file for New York and California
- ▶ Used the attribute tables that we got to analyze the zip codes to create a conclusion

New York: Race and Ethnicity

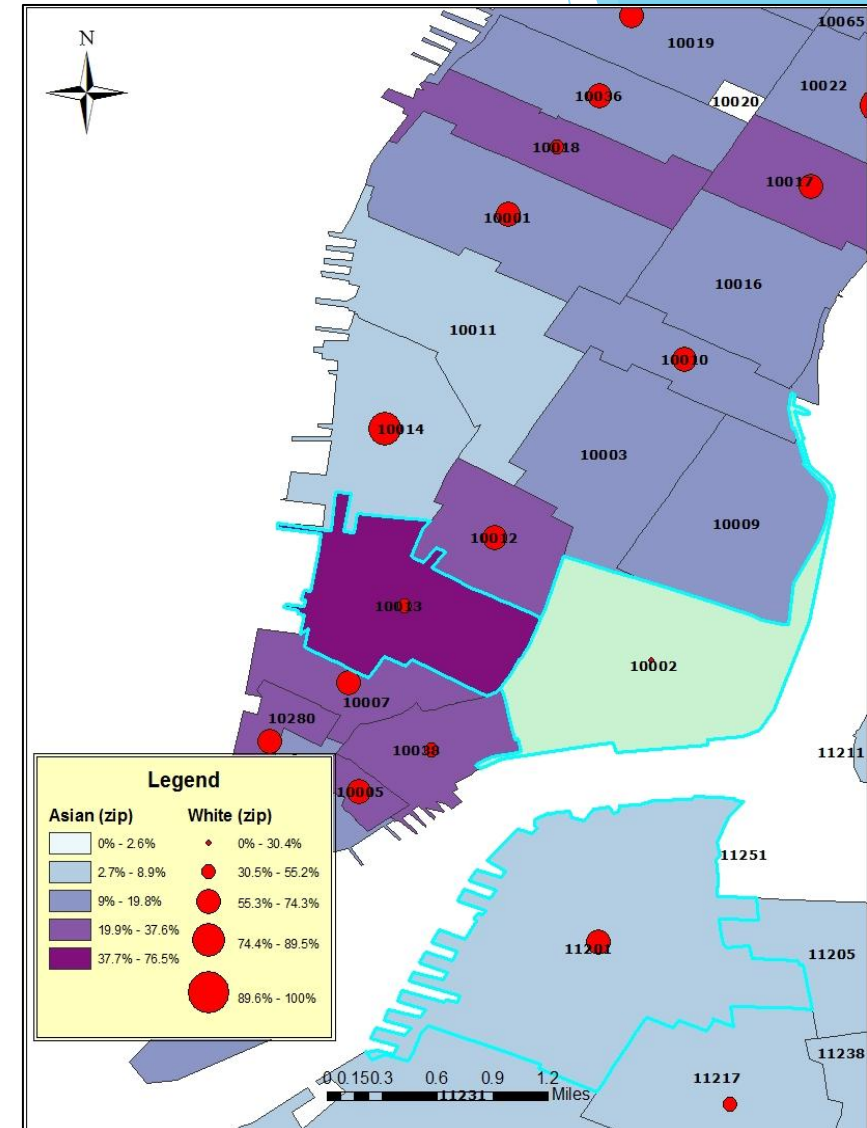


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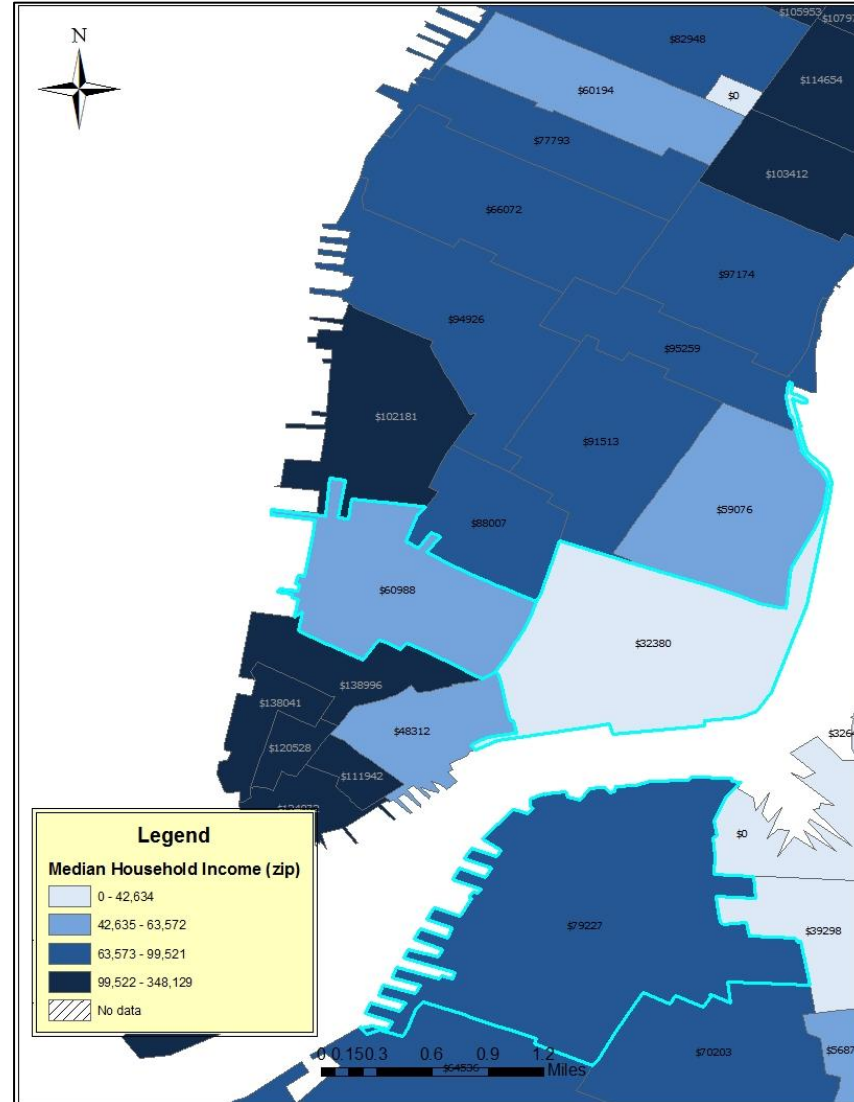
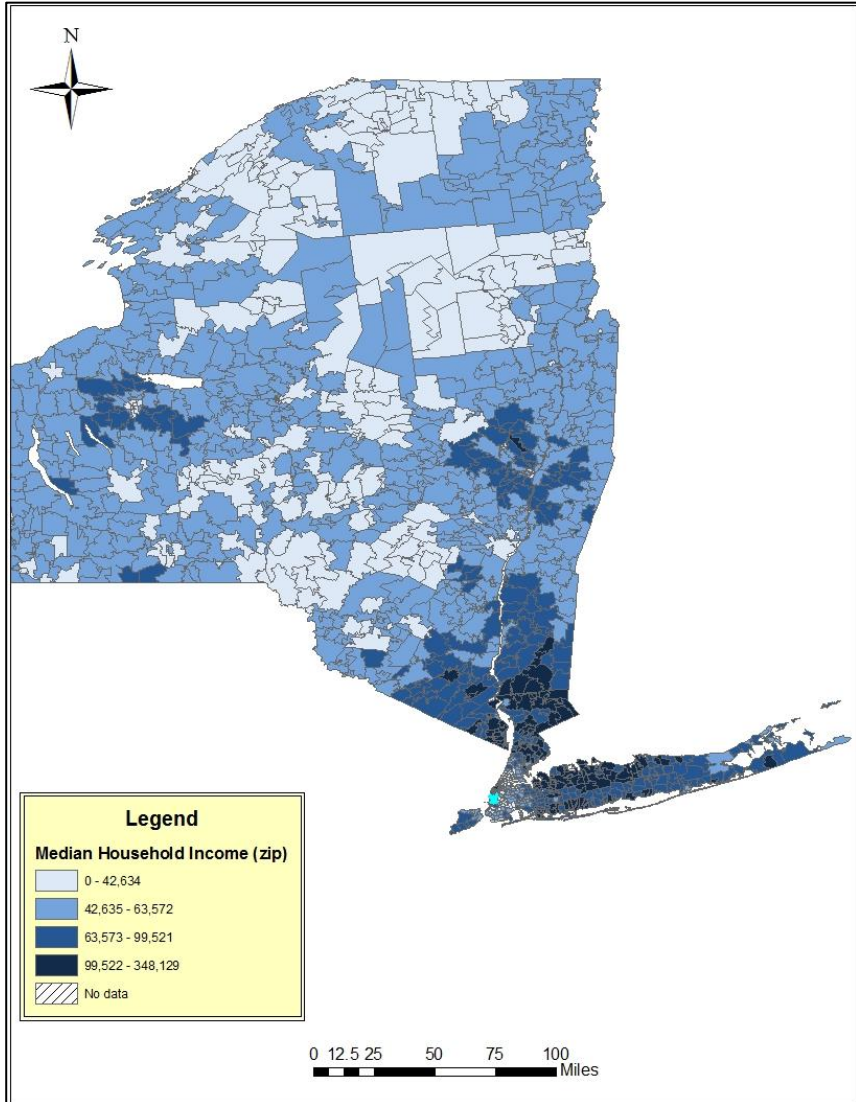
Name	Zip code	Population
New York, New York (Chinatown)	10013	27,700 Mean:51.1% Asian Mean:42.8% white
New York, New York	10002	81,410 Mean:1.3% Asian Mean:15.2% white
Brooklyn, New York	11201	51,128 Mean:5.8% Asian Mean:65.3% white

Summary of Race and Ethnicity

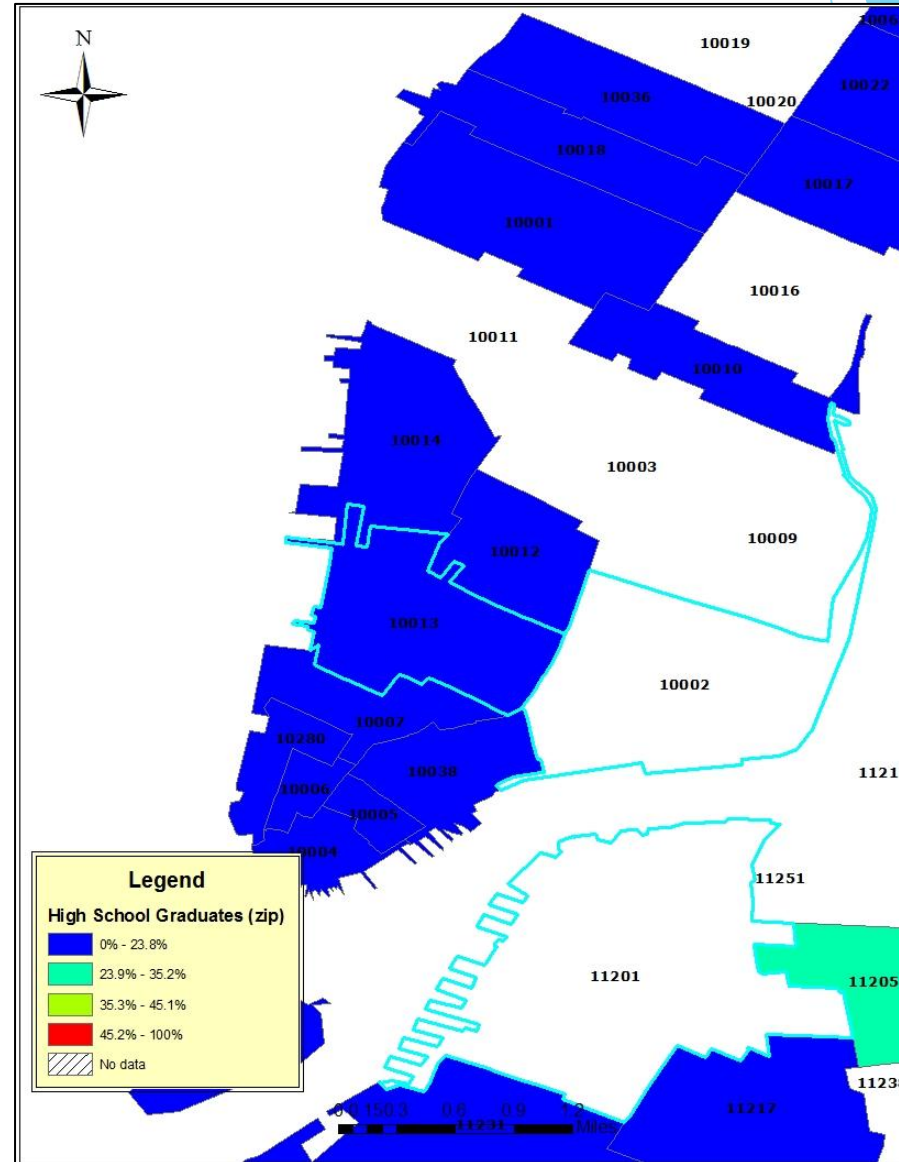
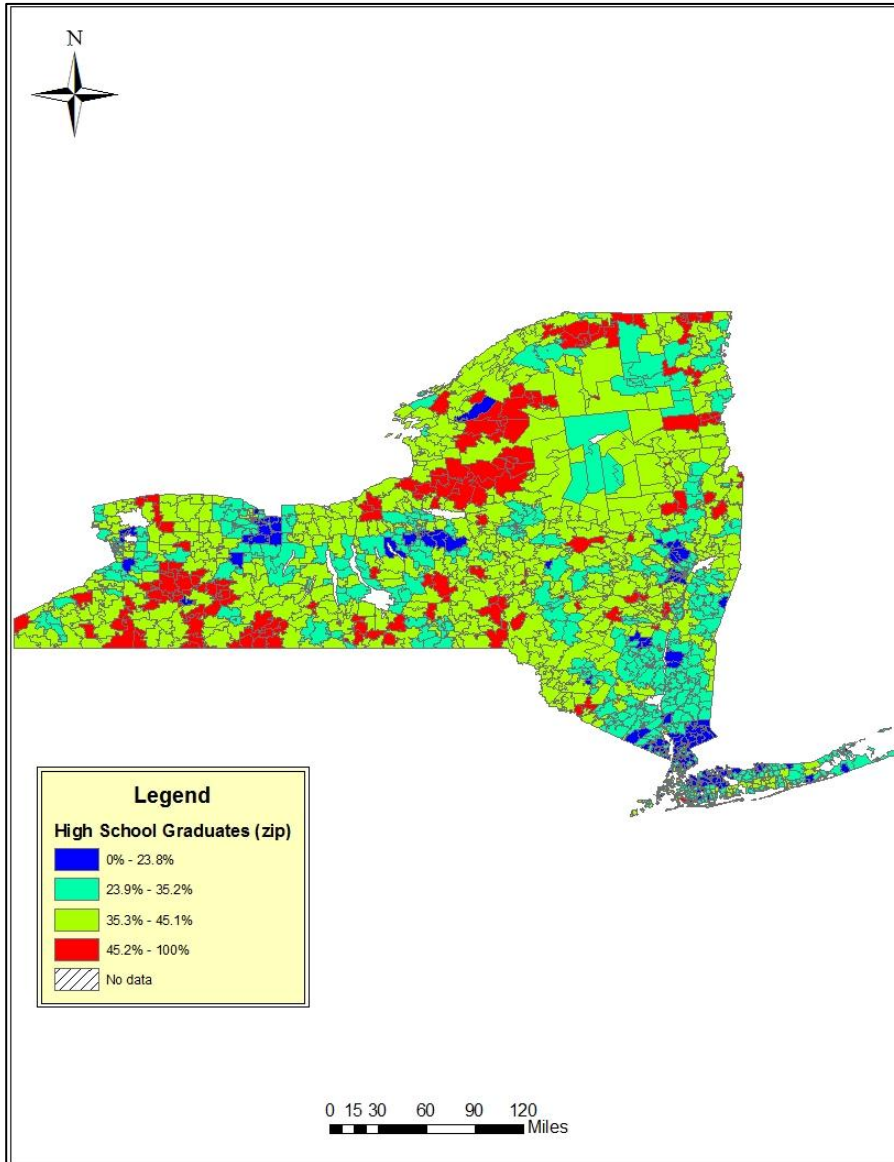
- Most of the people within the three selected zip codes are white, with the exception of zip code 10013 which is primarily composed of Asian population.



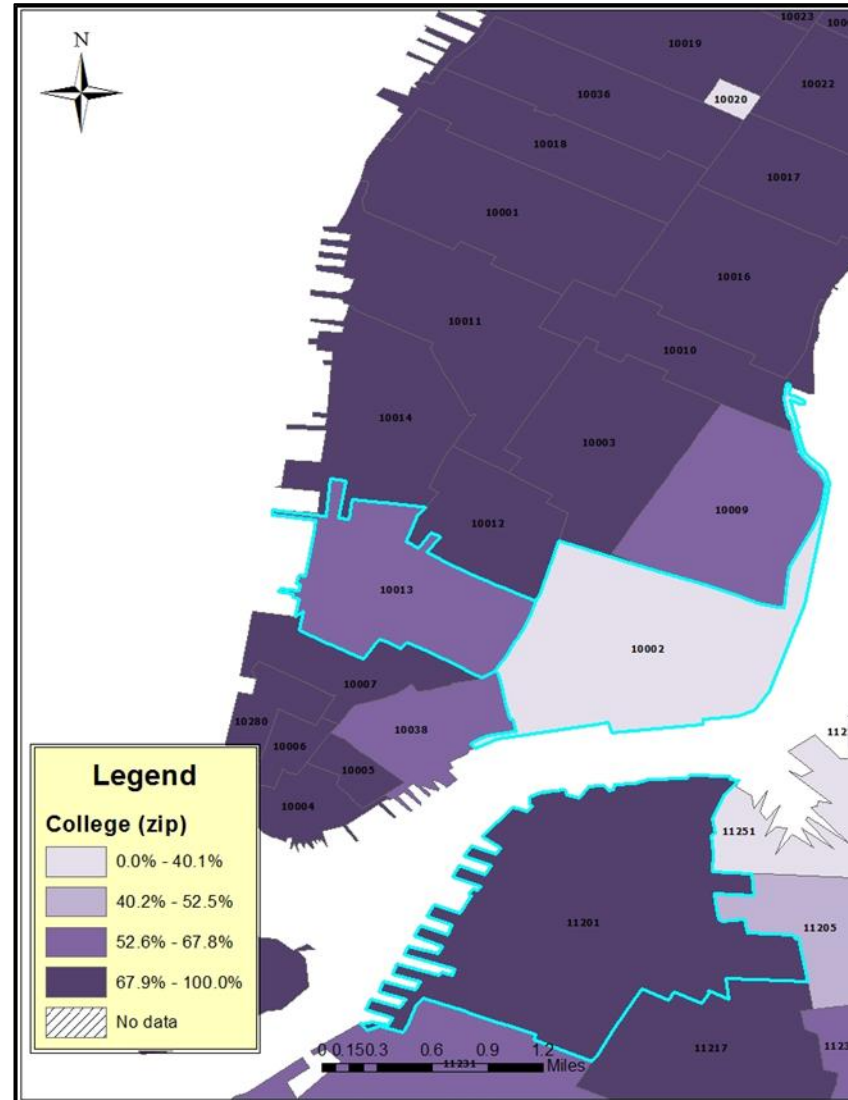
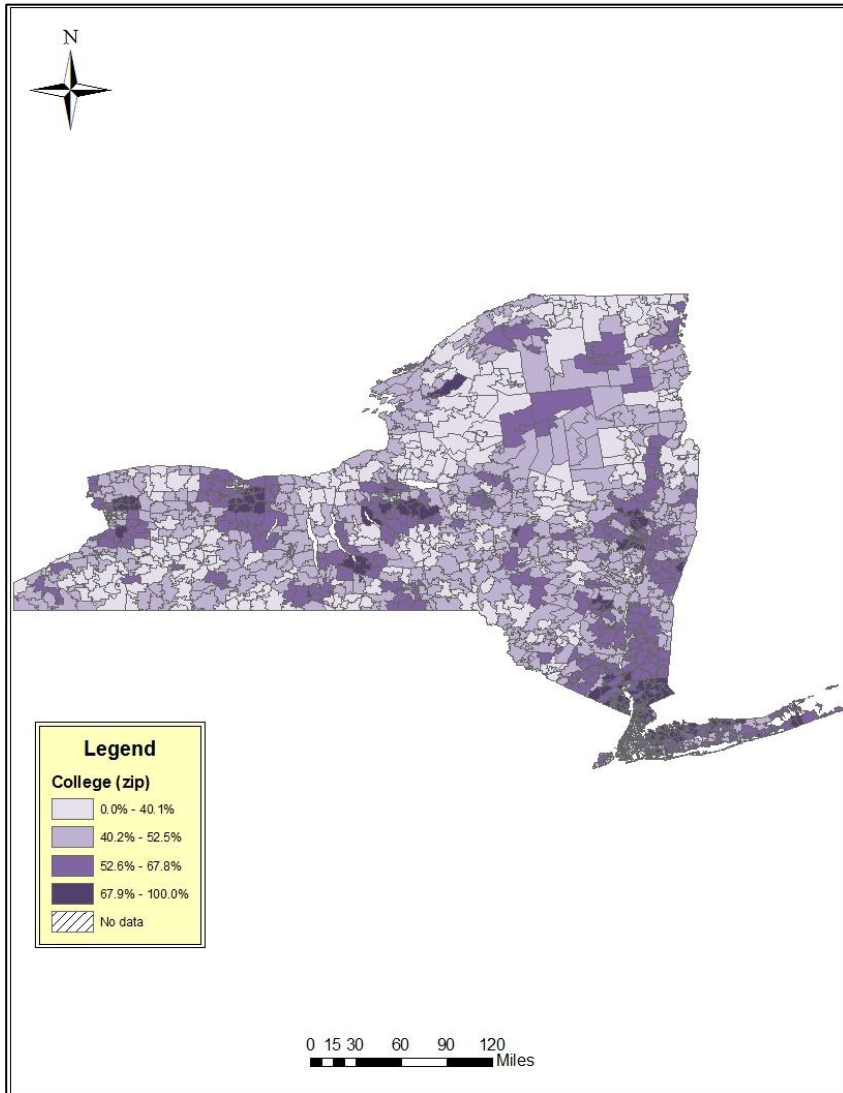
New York Mean Household Income



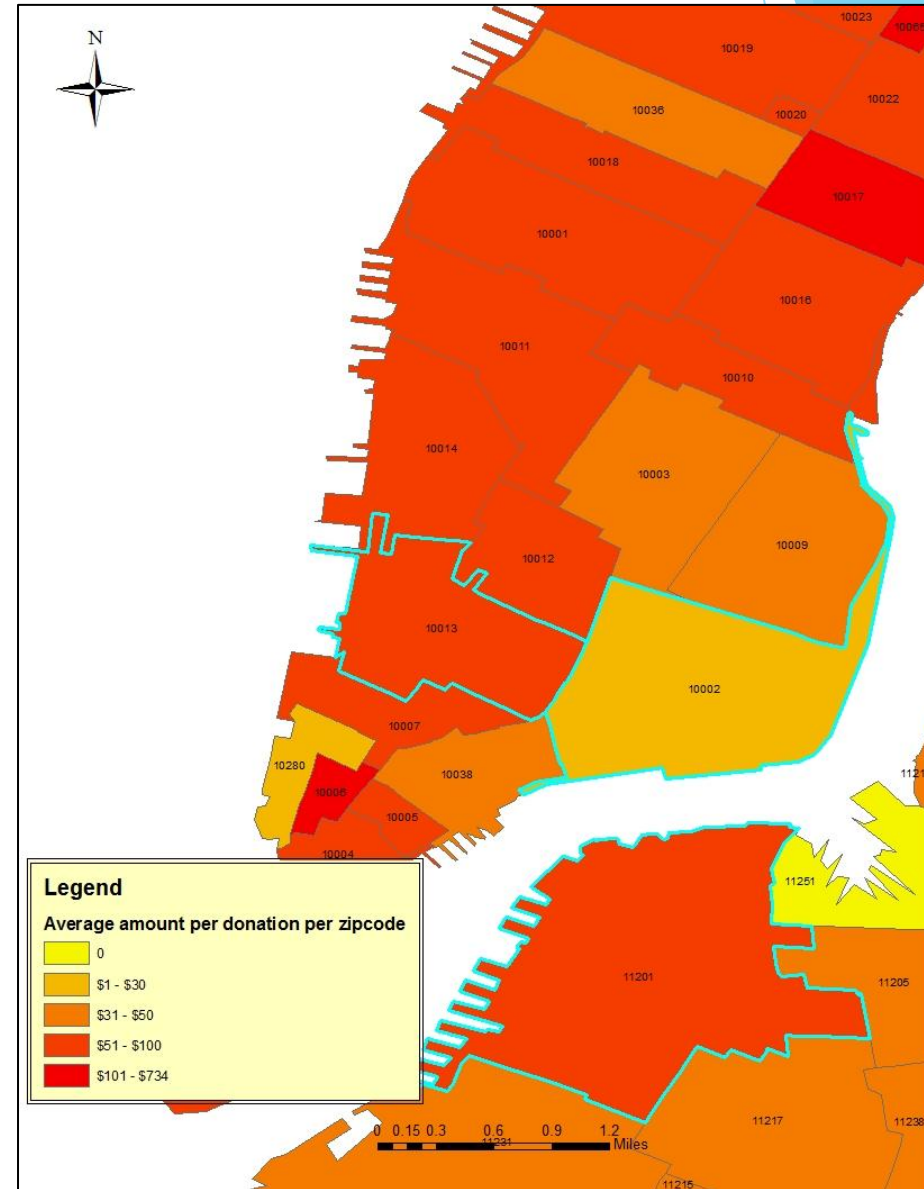
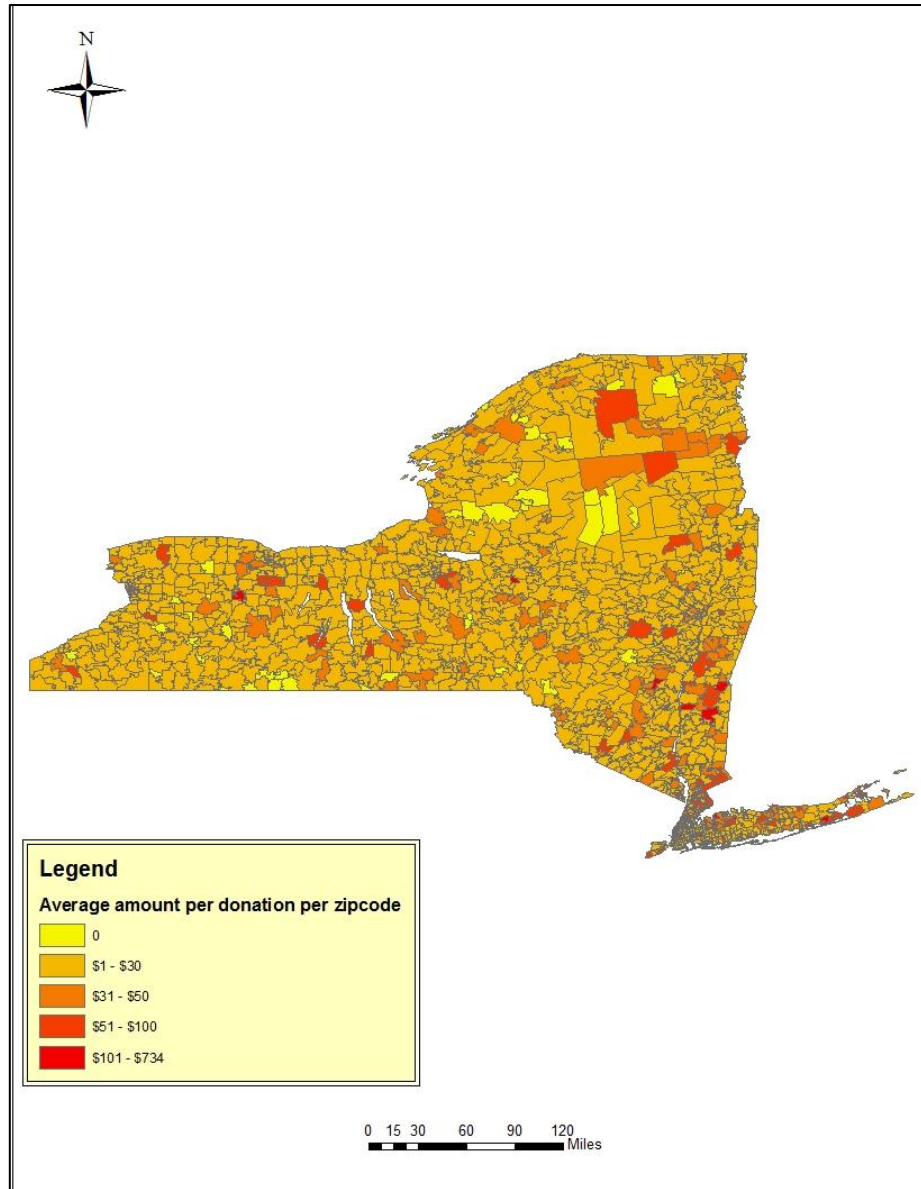
New York Education Level



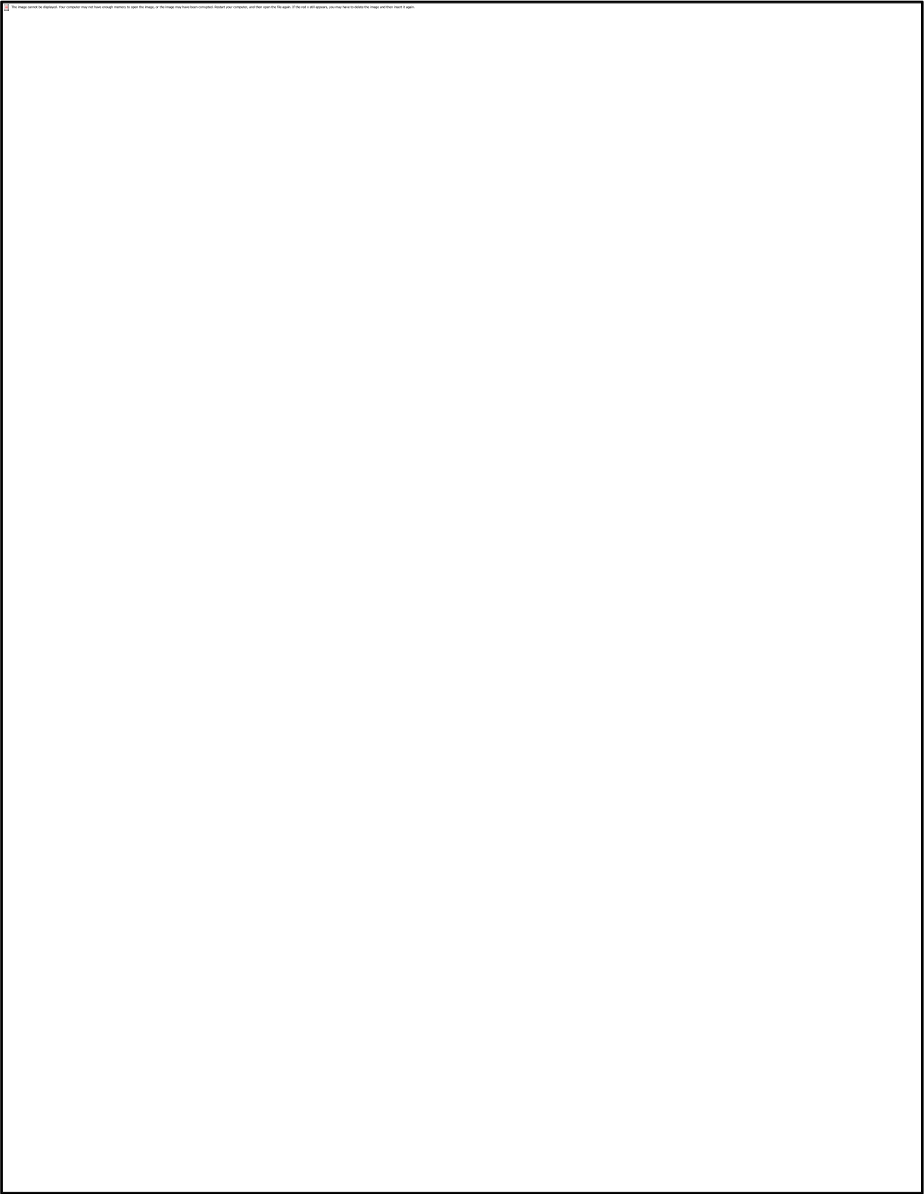
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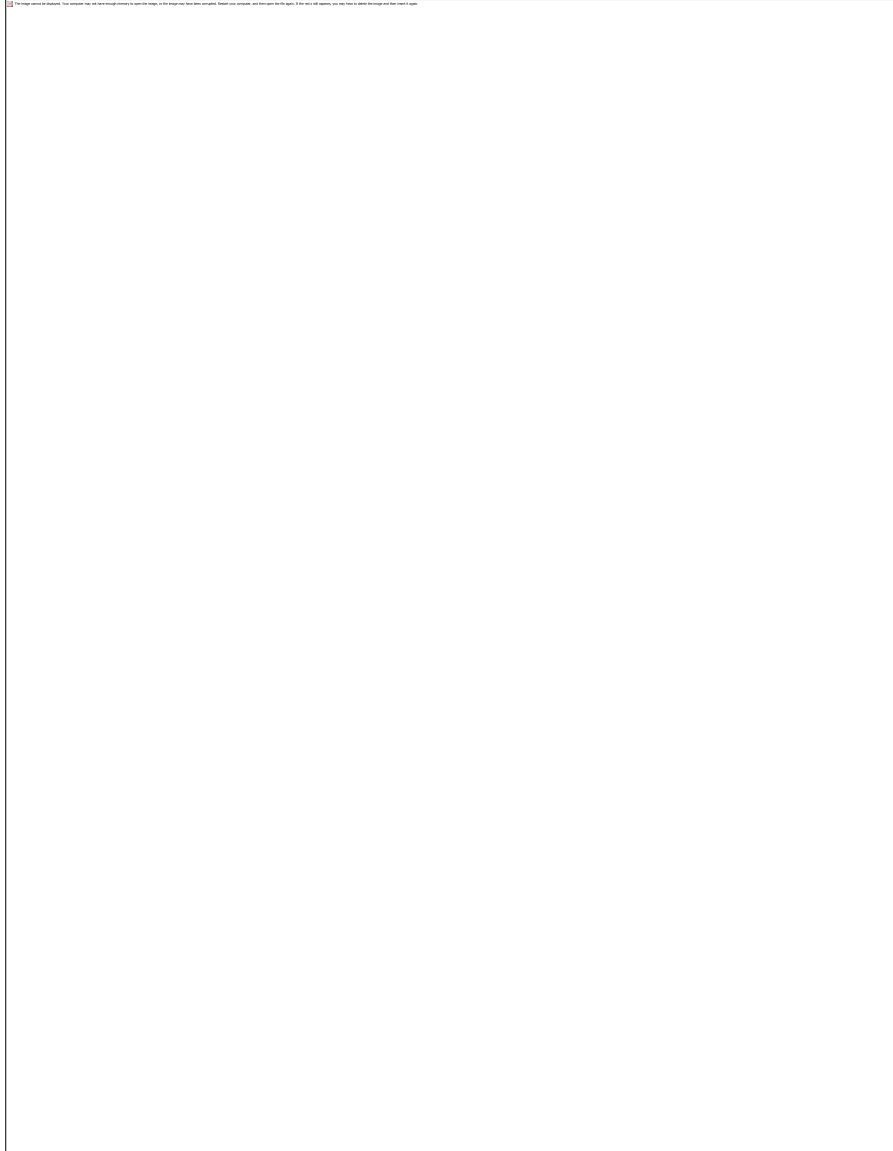
New York Average Donations



New York Total Donations



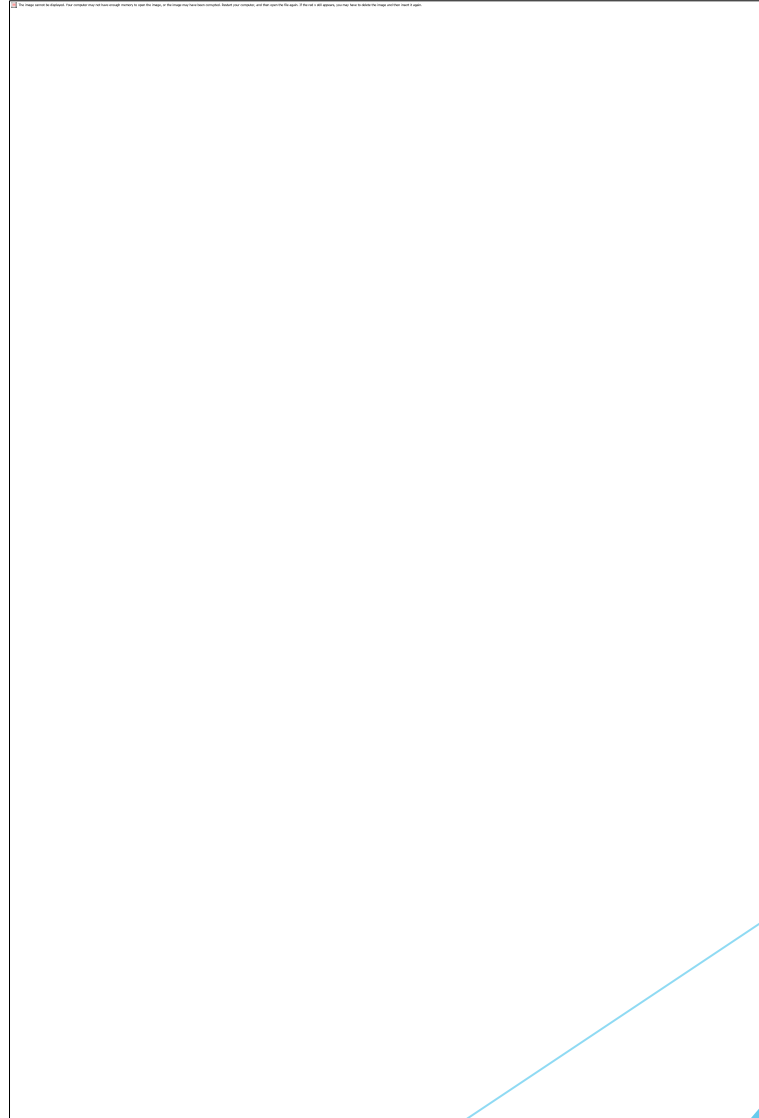
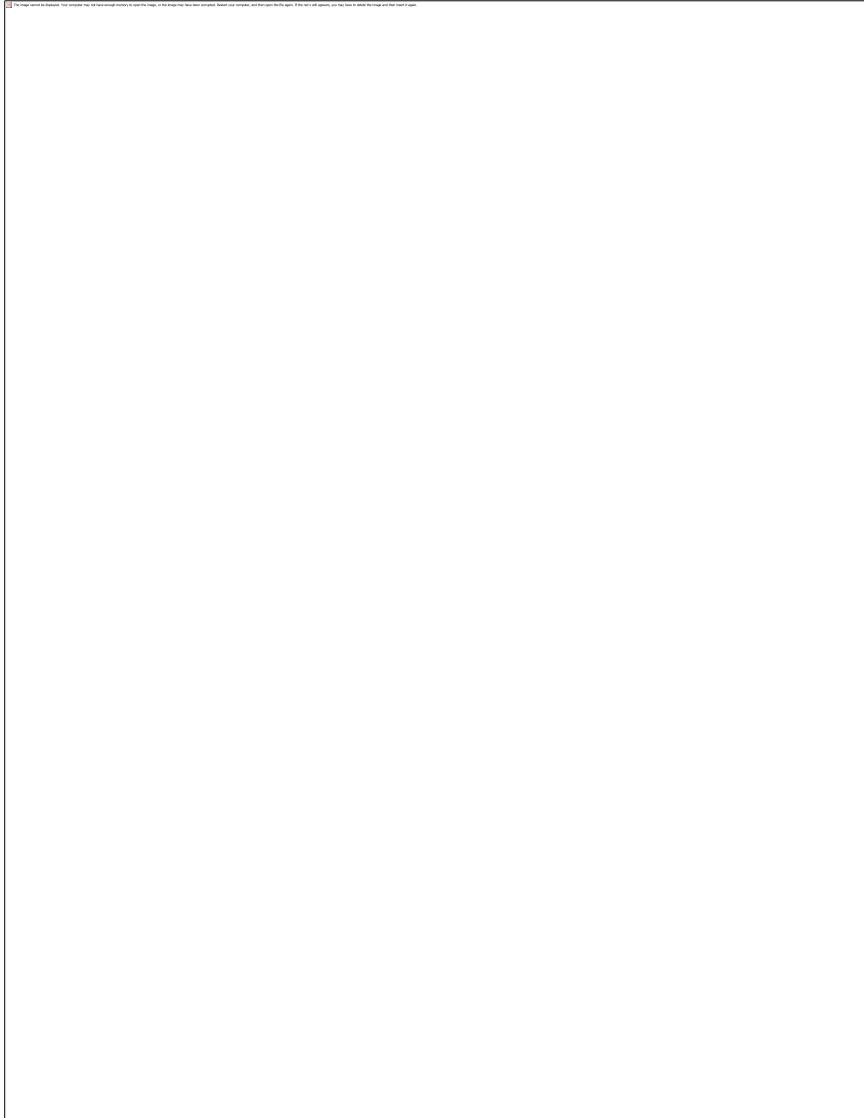
California Race and Ethnicity





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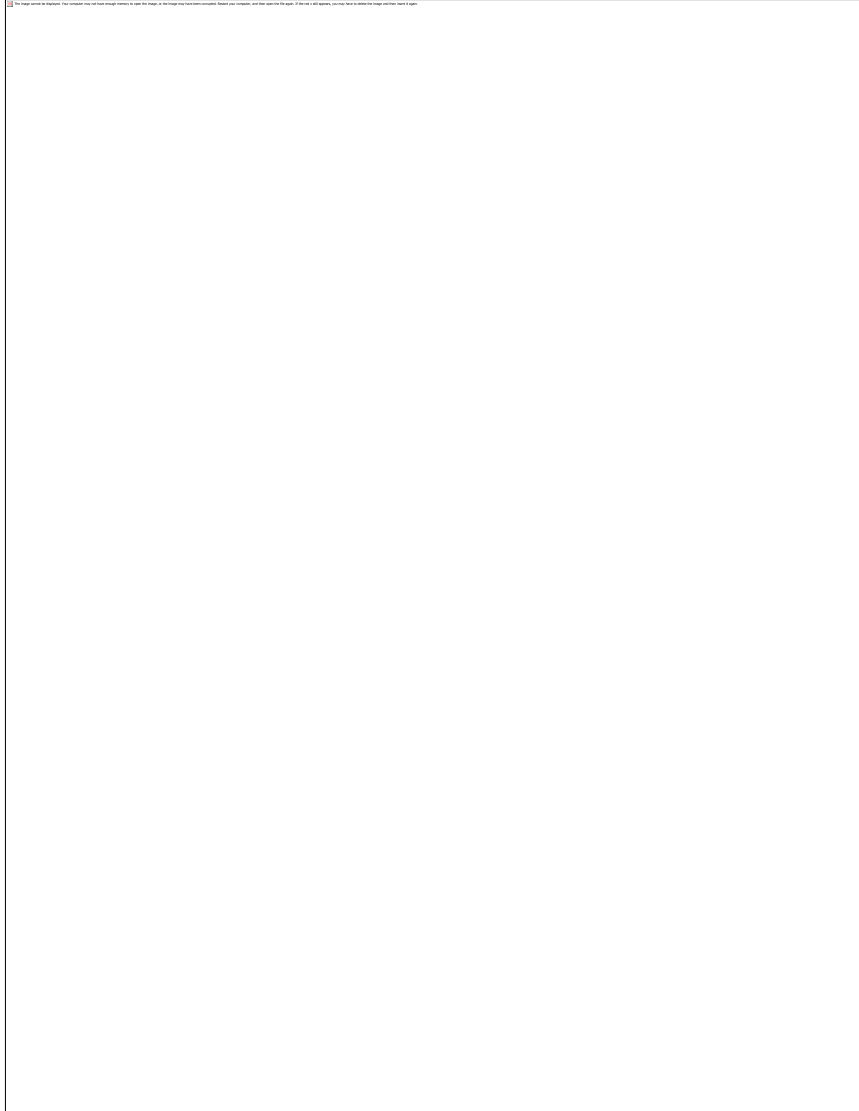
- Assumed people who supported Bernie Sanders was poor to middle class voters.

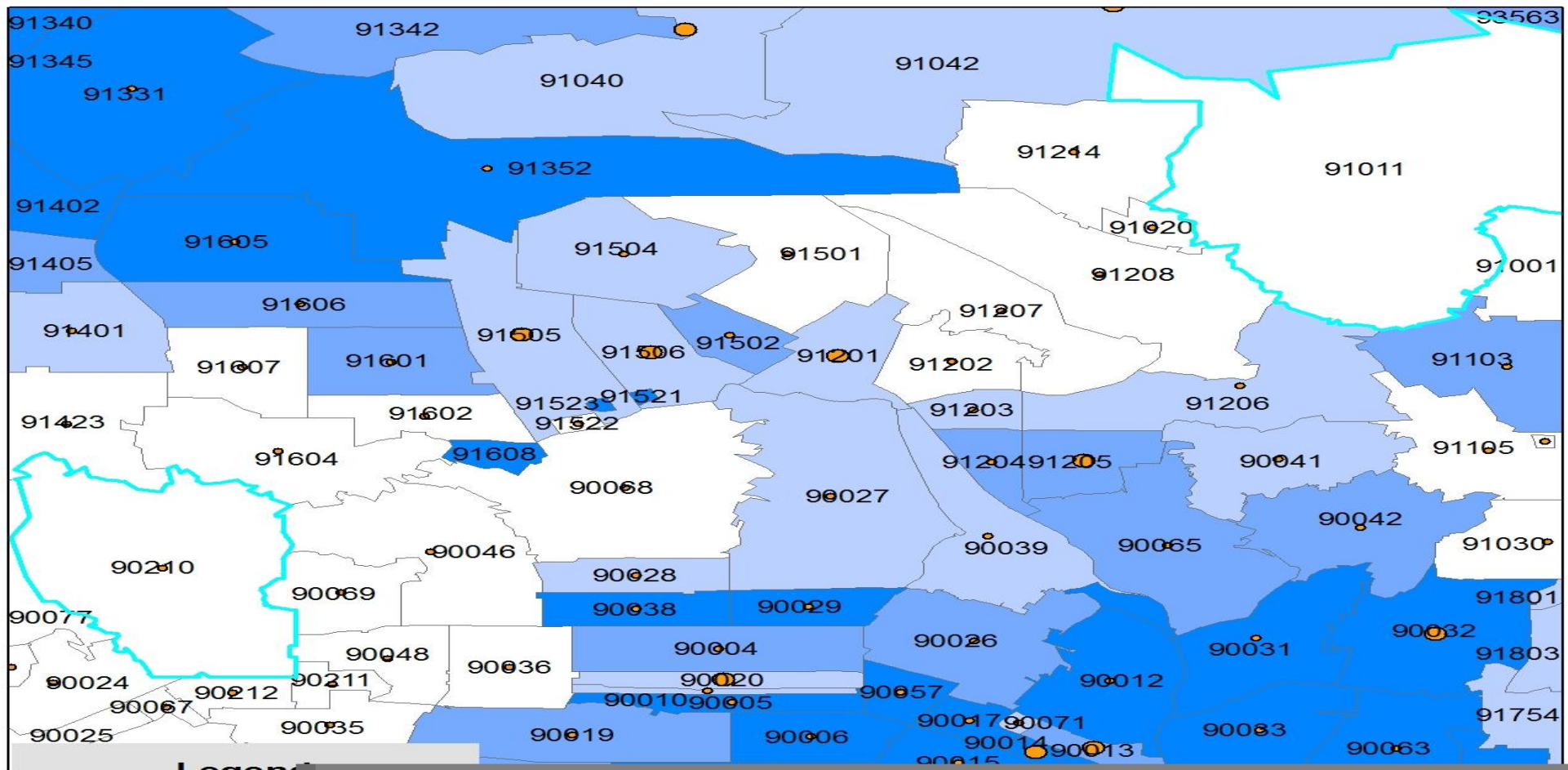




California Education Level

- Assumed most voters who voted for Bernie Sanders were college educated with a professional degree. We compared those with with a degree vs. high school diploma and less.

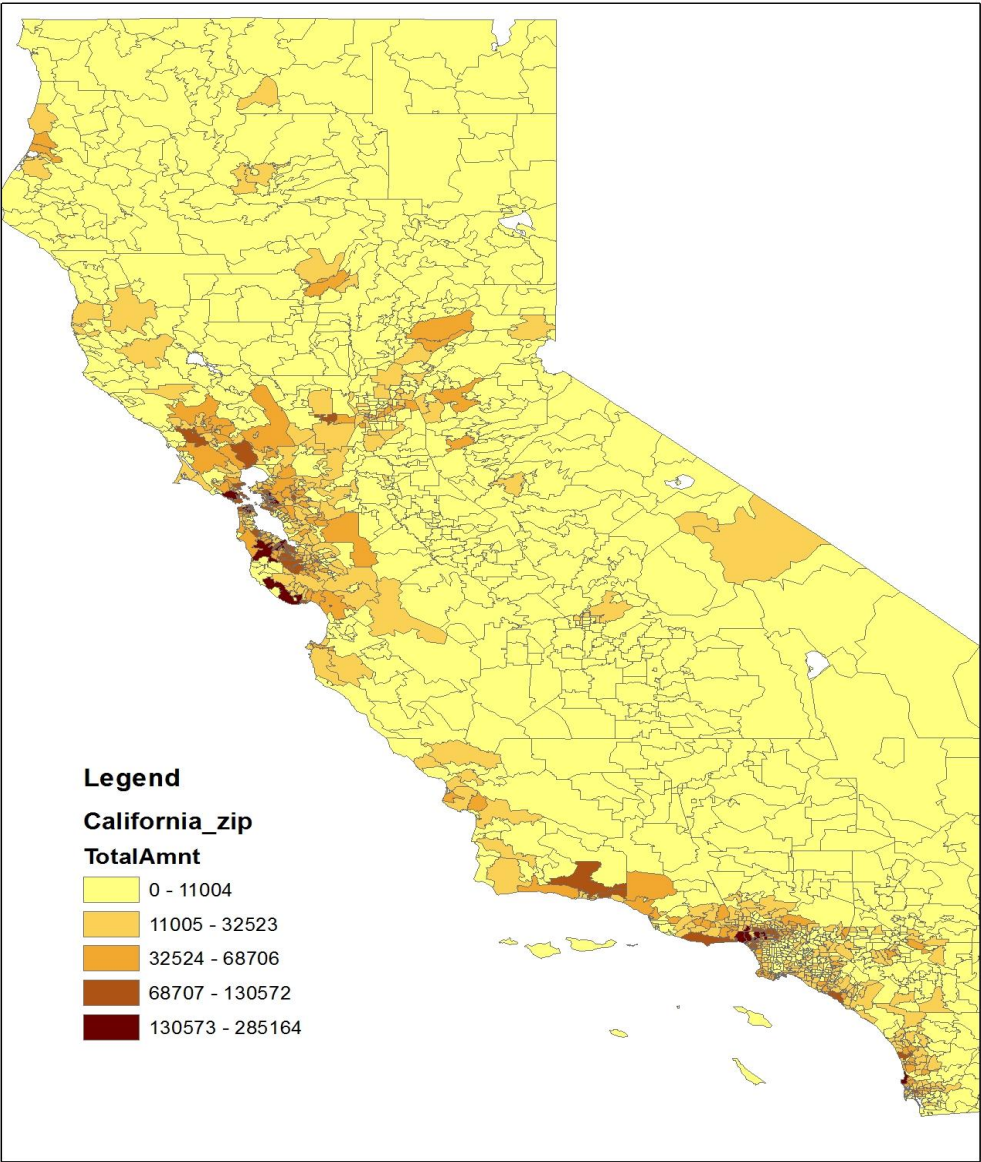
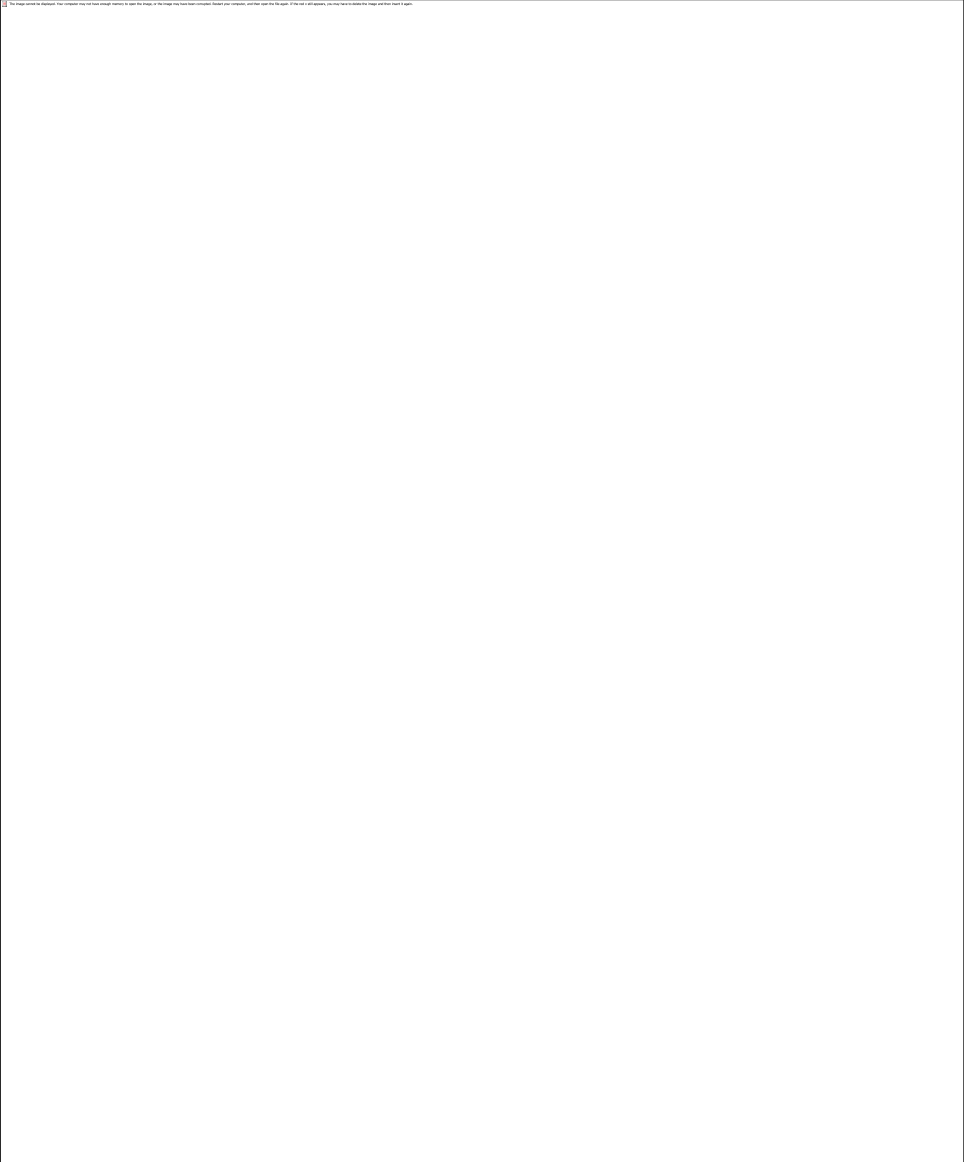




Legend



California Donation Amount





Conclusion

- ▶ The results and interpretation of the results in both New York and California were shockingly similar.
- ▶ Both had an “outlier” zip code if you will, and that outlier zip code painted the conclusion for both states.
- ▶ This solidarity in analysis indicates to us that our hypothesis was well founded, accurate and valid.