All the maps take you to an HTML page. I learned how to create and/or modify these maps as a result of taking courses where writing or modifying code in HTML, CSS, JavaScript, and QGIS were important components to improve the skills of visualizing, analyzing and displaying data. In these courses, I also learned how to store, move, and share files safely. This skill is particularly useful because the University of Washington gives students a space to host files which allows us to be our own servers. That is why when you open any of the links I am sending you, you see in the tab the UW logo, students.washington.edu, my username (montej2), and the name and type of the file. In this case all the files are HTML.

In the HTML pages the following attributes were customized:

* Link
* Background color
* Font style and size
* Inserts of basemaps and maps, how they are displayed, where they are centered and zoomed in
* Color scheme of the maps and polygons
* Mouse hovering events, such as displaying popup content from the polygons
* Collection of data either by trips to the field, aided by an app to record it, or through a website like Google Maps or GeoJson.io
* Mapped all the data using Leaflet
* Inserted pictures (like in the kidsProject page) or inserted UW’s logos (like in the Geography vs Non-Geography courses or the Portfolio pages.)