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**MASTER IN CITY & TECHNOLOGY
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Understanding flows, density and distribution

Multidimensional Data

A single object can be described using multiple variables

In econometrics, having more than three dimensions to describe a single phenomenon generates a panel a multidimensional data panel.

For advanced architecture, datasets are commonly build with tens of dimensions.

How many options do we have to analyse and understand these dimensions?

Definition from: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Multidimensional_panel_data

Uni / multivariate and geospatial data exploration

Density and distribution of geospatial objects

Density and distribution of quantitative variables

Data import and processing for massive data sources

Geospatial processing using distances and trajectories

*** Web API for data ingestion**

To provide an experience handling common tasks of big data, data science or data analytics.

The course provides a **practical perspective** of the main activities developed for urban analytics. From data collection, ingestion, analysis and visualization, the students will **experience the workflow** while getting their hands on extracting information from massive datasets.



Source Code

Examples of the tasks performed during the course

Gallery / Dashboard / Portfolio



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Submission

Poster format

To identify data endpoints (sources / outcomes) and data access methods in data-driven research projects.

To plan and evaluate the alternatives to ingest and process data to minimise impactful and costly failures.

To foresee potential automation tasks and optimisation strategies for data processing.

Size: A1

Format: PDF and Editable in the submissions folder

Required (text): Title, data sources, conclusions and references

Aim:

Describe the data flows implemented as part of the studio project or an alternative research task.

Originally expected to continue with the studio groups but individual or alternative groups are accepted.

Access to Healthcare Resources in an Emerging Latino Community

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Background

In recent years, Baltimore City has seen a dramatic growth in its immigrant communities. In 2014, 8.2% of Baltimore's population was foreign-born, a figure that nearly doubled between 2000 and 2014. Latinos are the largest and fastest growing minority in the country, and U.S.-born Latinos outnumber foreign-born Latinos in most states with the exception of the District of Columbia and Maryland [1-3]. In the last two decades, the influx of Latino immigrants has expanded to non-traditional Latino areas, such as Baltimore City (Figure 1).

According to the evidence, undocumented immigrants are exposed to several risks before, during and after migration. Once in the U.S., they face additional stressors related to their documentation status, language and cultural barriers, fear of family separation, discrimination, preclusion of access to health insurance, and limited access to services.

Immigrants in emerging communities face additional challenges due to a lack of social support and culturally competent services for newly arrived populations. Thus, the unique and rapidly changing demography of Baltimore's Latino community has not been extensively studied and the magnitude of the health needs in this population and possible health disparities are unknown.

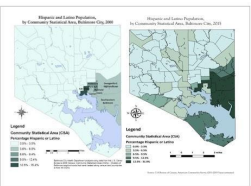


Figure 8: Hispanic and Latino Population by Community Statistical Area, Baltimore City 2000 and 2015. Source: American Community Survey (2010-2015 5-year estimates)

Purpose

The purpose of this work is to describe and compare the access to healthcare services in the community statistical areas (CSA) in Baltimore City.

Hypothesis

Our hypothesis is that individuals who live in CSAs with higher concentration of Latinos will have lower access to healthcare services compared to the rest of the city.

Methods

Data Collection

Data were extracted from the American Community Survey (U.S. Bureau of Census), and from the Baltimore Neighborhood Indicator Alliance.

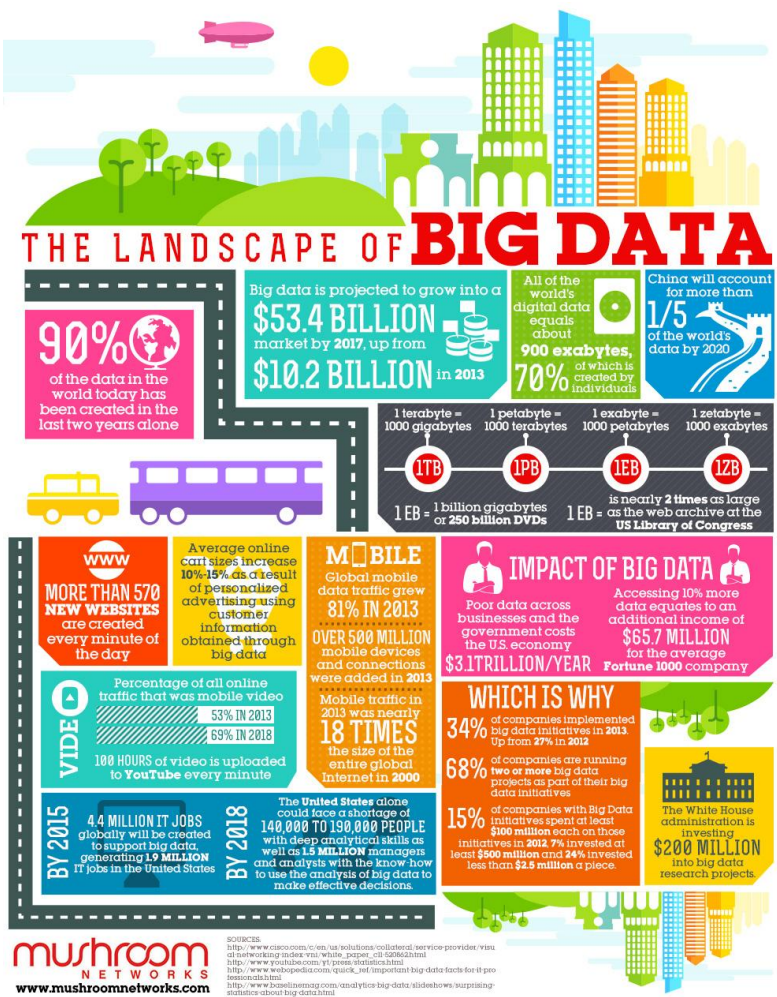
Statistical procedures

We created a score for each CSA for the access to healthcare resources based on two indicators commonly used to monitor access: (i) Percent of deliveries where the mother received early prenatal care (1st trimester), and (ii) Percent of population with healthcare insurance.

Z scores were calculated for each indicator in each CSA. Because indicators have different directions, the sign for the Z score for prenatal care was inverted. Therefore, a higher Z score represents less access. The average of these scores in the final healthcare access score we used to rank the CSAs. Finally, access scores were categorized in quartiles for choropleth presentation.

Table 1: Calculation of Z scores and access score by CSA

CSA	Percentage of population with the mother received early prenatal care (1st trimester)	Z score	% with health insurance coverage	Z score	Access score
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WHAT IS BIG DATA?

VOLUME VELOCITY VARIETY

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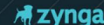
Needs to be analyzed quickly.

Different types of structured and unstructured data.

WHAT ARE THE VOLUMES OF DATA THAT WE ARE SEEING TODAY?



30 billion pieces of content were added to Facebook this past month by 600 million plus users.



Zynga processes 1 petabyte of content for players every day; a volume of data that is unmatched in the social game industry.



More than 2 billion videos were watched on YouTube... yesterday.



The average teenager sends 4,762 text messages per month.



32 billion searches were performed last month... on Twitter.

Source: Statista

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE LOOK LIKE?

Worldwide IP traffic will **quadruple by 2015.**



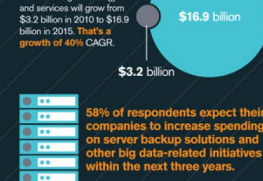
By 2015, nearly **3 billion people**



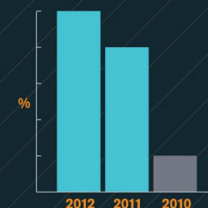
will be online, pushing the data created and shared to nearly **8 zettabytes.**

HOW IS THE MARKET FOR BIG DATA SOLUTIONS EVOLVING?

A new IDC study says the market for big technology and services will grow from \$3.2 billion in 2010 to \$16.9 billion in 2015. That's a growth of 40% CAGR.



Everyday business and consumer life creates **2.5 quintillion** bytes of data per day.



90% of the data in the world today has been created in the last two years alone.

Source: IDC

2/3rds of surveyed businesses in North America said big data will become a concern for them within the next five years.

Blog Post: Up to 300 words summarising the data flows implemented and the positive and negative aspects of the implementation. The blog post must include the poster.

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