

NYC EMS Response Times

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Project Proposal

• The aim of our project is to uncover patterns in EMS response times in NYC boroughs.

 We'll examine relationships between response time v. income

 Response time before and during the COVID-19 pandemic (Feb 22, 2020 – April 22, 2020)

Response time v. initial severity level reported.



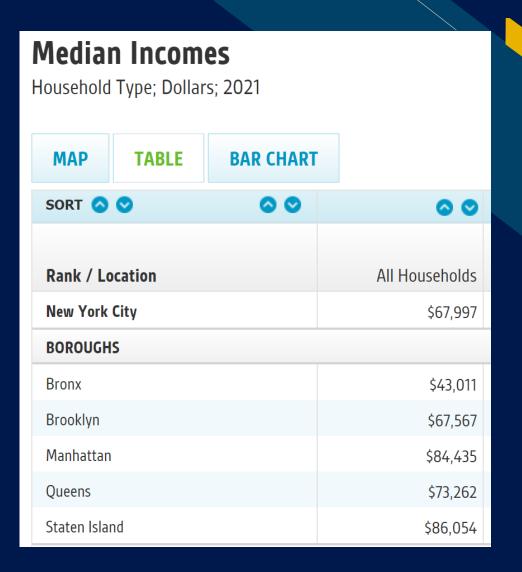
Data

- EMS Response Times in NYC dataset
 - Source: kaggle.com
 - Data is generated by the EMS Computer Aided Dispatch System
 - Data spans from the time the incident is created in the system to the time the incident is closed in the system
 - Dataset hosted by the City of New York. The city has an open data platform and they update their information according to the amount of data that is brought in.



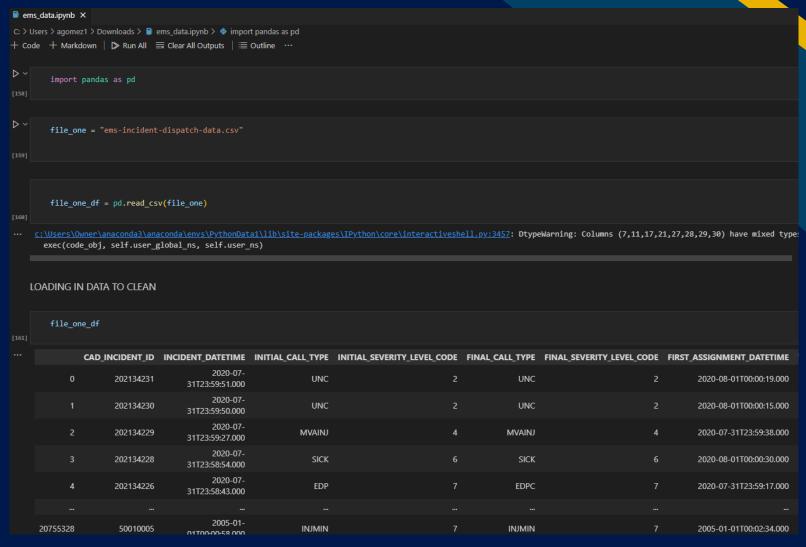
Data

- Average Incomes in NYC
 - Source: data.cccnewyork.org
 - Data is pulled from U.S. Census Bureau
 - Median household income
 - Dollar amounts for all years adjusted to constant 2021 dollars using the Consumer Price Index Research Series



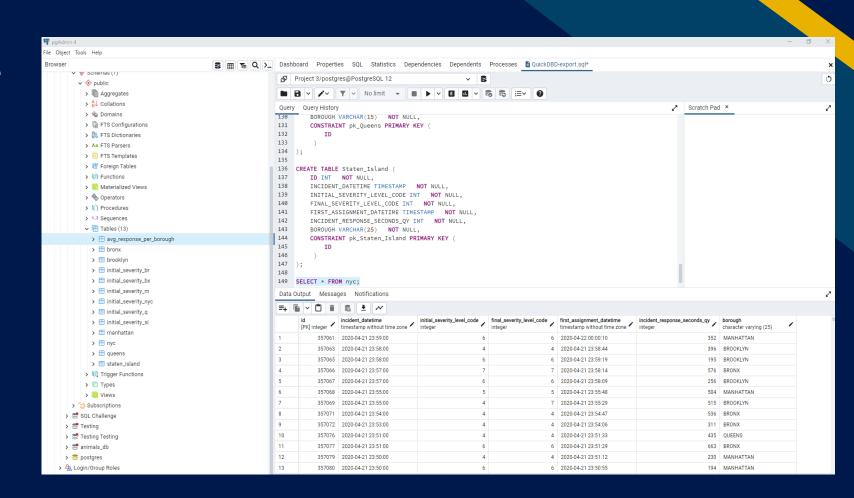
Data Analysis

- Imported data into python
- Cleaned data with Pandas
- Created data frames
- Exported csv files



Database

- Used QuickDBD to create the tables and codes
- Inserted ID column to create an index for every table
- Inserted into PG Admin 4
- Imported csv files into each table
- Selected tables to verify information was correct



Flask API

- Created an app.py file to hold our Flask API
- Used SQL Alchemy to create the flask to our Postgres SQL server
- Created different app routes to pull information from selected database tables
- Returned the information as json to use d3 in javascript

```
# Create our session from Python to the DB.
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     app = Flask( name )
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     CORS (app)
     @app.route("/Manhattan1")
     def manhattan1():
         query = "select * from avg_response_after_covid"
         df = pd.read sql query(query, engine)
         json df = df.to json()
         return json df
     @app.route("/Manhattan2")
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     def manhattan2():
         query2 = "select * from avg response before covid"
         df2 = pd.read sql query(query2, engine)
         json df2 = df2.to json()
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         return json df2
     @app.route("/Manhattan3")
     def manhattan3():
         query3 = "select * from initial_severity_m"
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         df3 = pd.read sql query(query3, engine)
         json df3 = df3.to json()
         return json df3
     @app.route("/Staten Island1")
     def staten_island1():
         query = "select * from avg response after covid"
         df = pd.read sql query(query, engine)
         json df = df.to json()
         return json df
```

Javascript

 Used the geojson data for NYC from class activity along with json from Flask API to create different plotly charts

```
// Creating the map object
let myMap = L.map("map", {
  center: [40.7128, -74.0059],
  zoom: 11
// Adding the tile layer
L.tileLayer('https://{s}.tile.openstreetmap.org/{z}/{x}/{y}.png', {
    attribution: '© <a href="https://www.openstreetmap.org/copyright">OpenStreetMap</a> contributors
}).addTo(myMap);
// Use this link to get the GeoJSON data.
let link = "https://2u-data-curriculum-team.s3.amazonaws.com/dataviz-classroom/v1.1/15-Mapping-Web/nyc.geojson";
// The function that will determine the color of a neighborhood based on the borough that it belongs to
 function chooseColor(borough) {
  if (borough == "Brooklyn") return "yellow";
  else if (borough == "Bronx") return "red";
  else if (borough == "Manhattan") return "green";
  else if (borough == "Queens") return "orange";
  else if (borough == "Staten Island") return "blue";
  else return "black";
 function getUrlForBorough1(borough) {
  return `http://127.0.0.1:5000/${borough}1`;
 function getUrlForBorough2(borough) {
  return `http://127.0.0.1:5000/${borough}2`;
function getUrlForBorough3(borough) {
  return `http://127.0.0.1:5000/${borough}3`;
//console.log(selector);
function BuildCharts(value){
let selector = value
// Getting our GeoJSON data
d3.json(link).then(function(data) {
  // Creating a GeoJSON layer with the retrieved data
  I goolcon/data (
```

HTML & CSS

```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html lang="en-us">
    <meta charset="UTF-8">
    <title>NYC Boroughs</title>
    <link rel="stylesheet" href="https://unpkg.com/leaflet@1.3.3/dist/leaflet.css"</pre>
    integrity="sha512-Rksm5RenBEKSKFjgI3a41vrjkw4EVPlJ3+0iI65vTjIdo9brlAacEuKOiQ50Fh7c0I1bkDwLqdLw3Zg0cRJAAQ=="
    crossorigin=""/>
    <script src="https://unpkg.com/leaflet@1.3.3/dist/leaflet.js"</pre>
    integrity="sha512-tAGcCfR4Sc5ZP5ZoVz0quoZDYX5aCtEm/eu1KhSLj2c9eFrylXZknQYmxUssFaVJKvvc0dJQixhGjG2yXWiV9Q=="
    crossorigin=""></script>
    <script src="https://d3js.org/d3.v5.min.js"></script>
    <script src="https://cdn.plot.ly/plotly-latest.min.js"></script>
    <link rel="stylesheet" type="text/css" href="./style.css">
    <h1 align="center">Ambulance Response Time for NYC and its 5 Boroughs</h1>
    <select onchange="BuildCharts(this.value)" id="selDataset">
        <option value="Before_Covid">Before Covid</option>
        <option value="During_Covid">During Covid</option>
    <div id="map"></div>
    <h2 align="center">Average Response Time per Borough</h2>
    <div id="plot"></div>
    <h3>Initial Severity Level of Calls in Borough</h3>
    <div id="pie"></div>
    <script type="text/javascript" src="./plots.js"></script>
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body {
         padding: 0;
         margin: 0;
        #map,
       body,
       html {
         height: 73%;
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       #plot,
       body,
13
       html {
         height: 65%;
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       #pie,
       body,
       html {
         height: -10%;
```

Web Page



