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In [4]: %matplotlib inline
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In [5]: import pandas as pd
import geopandas as gpd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import contextily as ctx
from shapely.geometry import Point
import numpy as np
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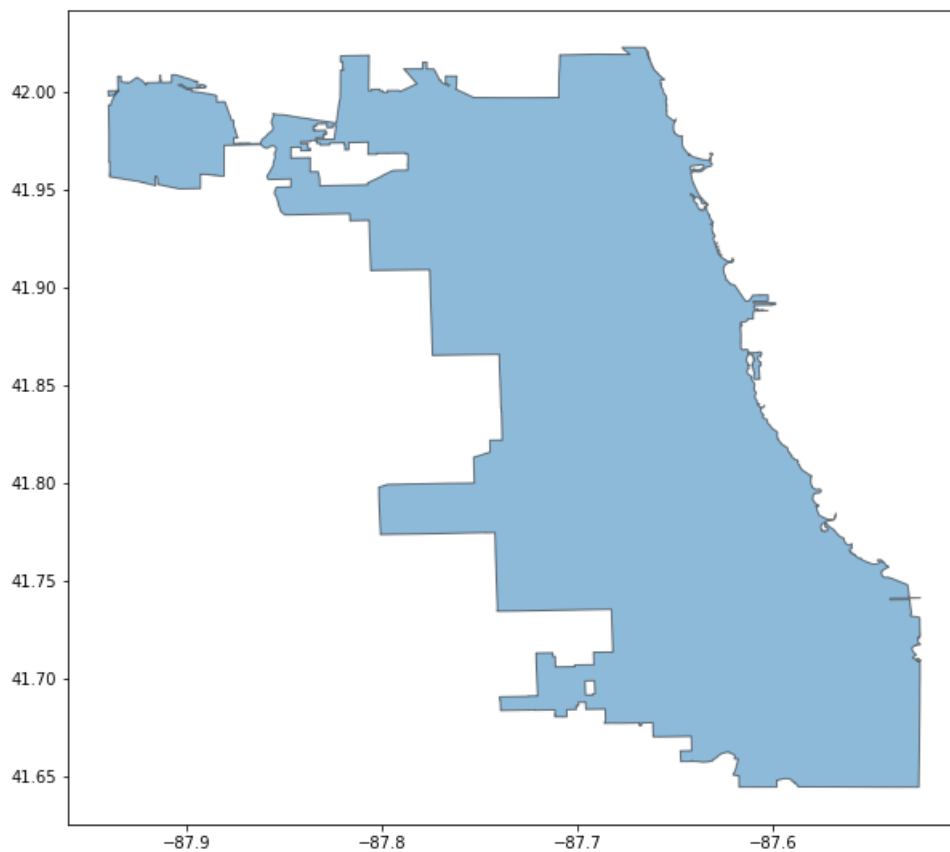
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When you download the map data it comes with a .shp, .shx, .prj, and a .dbf file. You need all four of these to view the map in detail or you're just going to get a square of color. Keep them all in the same folder.

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In [6]: chicago = gpd.read_file("../group project/city boundaries/geo_export_36dec903-1715-4976-8f3a-fa820a18d783.shp")
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In [7]: chicago.plot(figsize = (10, 10), alpha=0.5, edgecolor='k')
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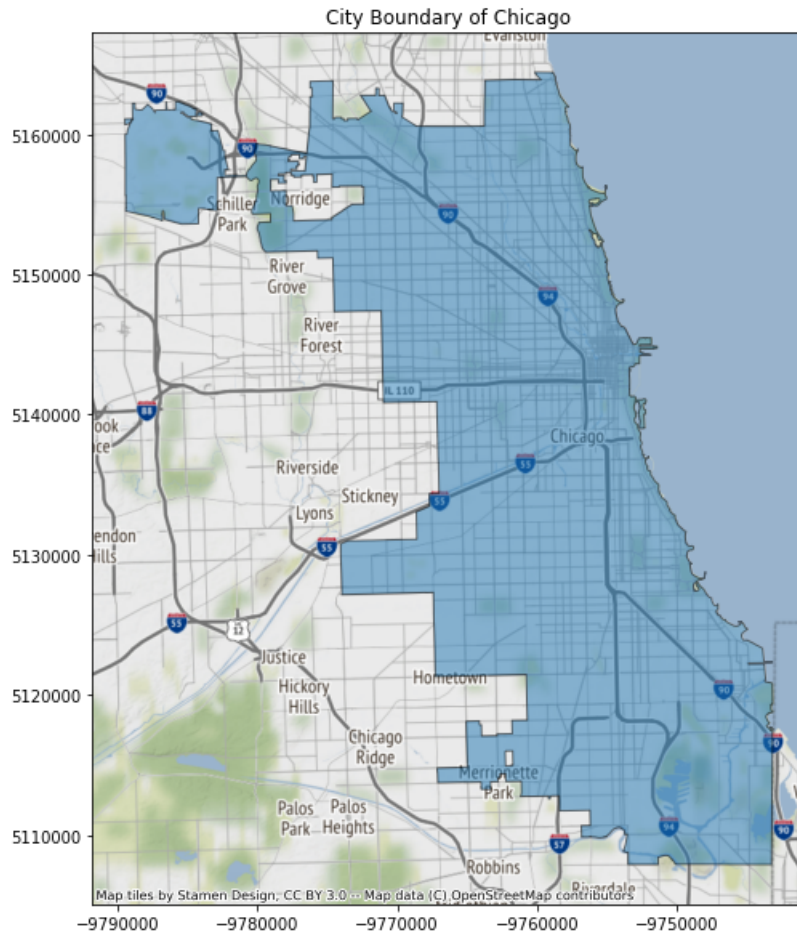
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Out[7]: <matplotlib.axes._subplots.AxesSubplot at 0x18d67058e48>
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In [10]: chicago = chicago.to_crs(epsg=3857)

ax = chicago.plot(figsize=(10, 10), alpha=0.5, edgecolor='k')
ctx.add_basemap(ax)
plt.title('City Boundary of Chicago')
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Out[10]: Text(0.5, 1, 'City Boundary of Chicago')
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Reading the training data and creating a database. Adding a column called coordinates to create a long, lat tuples for easier access for plotting on the map.

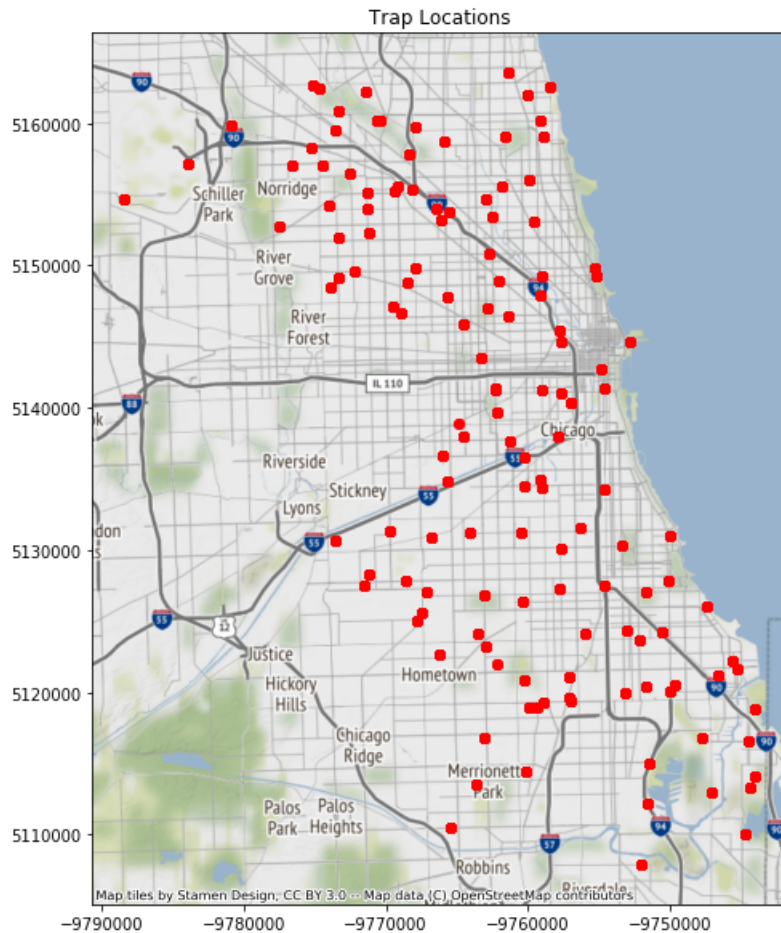
So what's epsg? They're spatial reference systems. 4326 is our regular longitude and latitude while 3857 is used to project maps on the web (Web Mercator project). We convert our coordinates to the web readable format in our `geo_chicago_df`. I thought it would be best to keep `chicago_df` and `geo_chicago_df` as separate entities.

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In [48]: chicago_df = pd.read_csv("../group project/predict-west-nile-virus/train.csv")
chicago_df['Coordinates'] = list(zip(chicago_df.Longitude, chicago_df.Latitude))

#turning the regular chicago dataframe into a geo dataframe so we can plot stuff on the map <3
geo_chicago_df = gpd.GeoDataFrame(
    chicago_df, crs = {'init':'epsg:4326'}, geometry=chicago_df['Coordinates'].apply(Point)
).to_crs(epsg=3857)

ax = geo_chicago_df.plot(figsize=(10, 10), alpha=1, color='red')
ctx.add_basemap(ax)
plt.title('Trap Locations')
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Out[48]: Text(0.5, 1, 'Trap Locations')

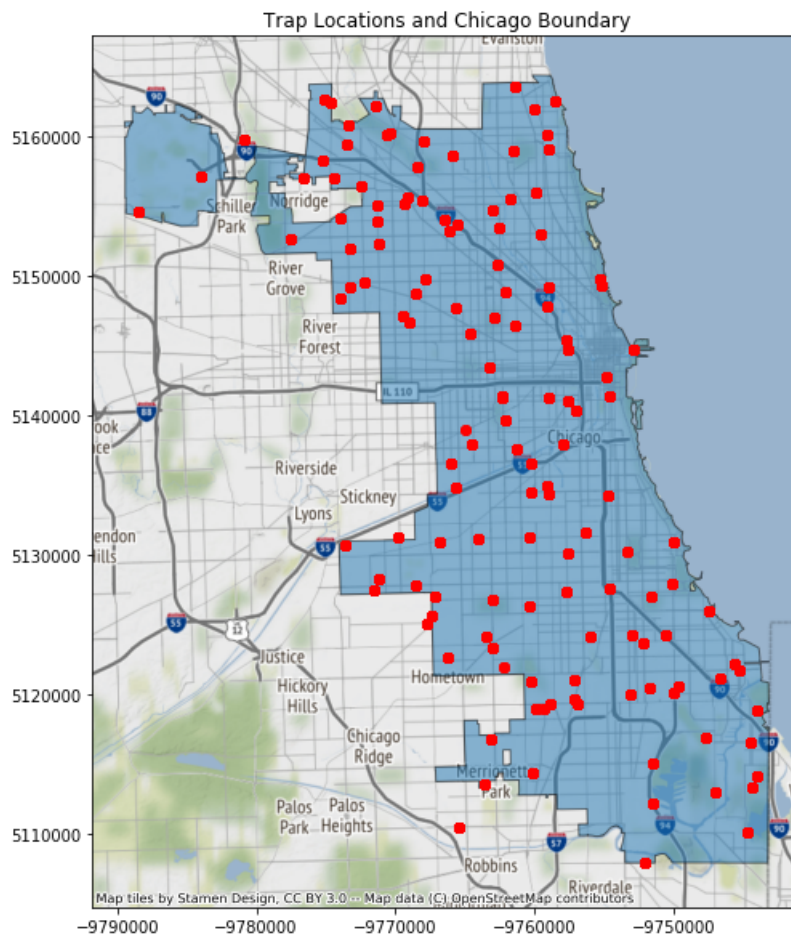


Lets put both maps on top of one another.

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In [50]: fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(10, 10))
chicago.plot(ax=ax, figsize = (10, 10), alpha=0.5, edgecolor='k')
geo_chicago_df.plot(ax=ax, figsize=(10, 10), alpha=1, color='red')

ctx.add_basemap(ax)
ax.set_title('Trap Locations and Chicago Boundary')
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Out[50]: Text(0.5, 1, 'Trap Locations and Chicago Boundary')



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