# Calculating Demographic Indexes for the Casco Bay Watershed

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## Introduction

CBEP, like other National Estuary Programs will receive additional funding to support our programs via the "Bipartisan Infrastructure Law" signed into law last December.

EPA has recently released guidance for applying for those funds. A core component of the guidance is that overall, the NEP program should comply with the White House's "Justice 40" initiative, which requires that "at least 40% of the benefits and investments from BIL funding flow to disadvantaged communities."

EPA suggested that we use the National-scale EJSCREEN tools to help identify "disadvantaged communities" in our region. The EPA guidance goes on to suggest we focus on five demographic indicators:

- Percent low-income;
- Percent linguistically isolated;
- Percent less than high school education;
- Percent unemployed; and
- Low life expectancy.

This notebook builds on the work in "Calc\_Indexes.pdf" to calculate data for the Casco Bay Watershed Census Tracts, and calculates how Casco Bay Census tracts compare at National, Statewide, and Regional scales.

# Load Libraries

```
library(tidyverse)
#> -- Attaching packages --
                                               ----- tidyverse 1.3.1 --
#> v qqplot2 3.3.6
                  v purrr
                             0.3.4
#> v tibble 3.1.7
                    v dplyr
                           1.0.9
#> v tidyr 1.2.0
                    v stringr 1.4.0
#> v readr
          2.1.2
                    v forcats 0.5.1
                                          #> -- Conflicts -----
#> x dplyr::filter() masks stats::filter()
#> x dplyr::laq() masks stats::laq()
library(GGally)
#> Registered S3 method overwritten by 'GGally':
    method from
#>
    +.gg ggplot2
library(readr)
```

# Set Graphics Theme

This sets ggplot() graphics for no background, no grid lines, etc. in a clean format suitable for (some) publications.

```
theme_set(theme_classic())
```

## Load Data

#### Folder References

I use folder references to allow limited indirection, thus making code from GitHub repositories more likely to run "out of the box".

```
data_folder <- "Original_Data"
dir.create(file.path(getwd(), 'figures'), showWarnings = FALSE)</pre>
```

I use the "Original\_Data" folder to retain data in the form originally downloaded. That minimizes the chances of inadvertently modifying the source data. All data was accessed via EJScreen. The 2021 EJSCREEN Data was accessed on July 26, 2022, at https://gaftp.epa.gov/EJSCREEN/2021/. I downloaded geodatabases, and open the geospatial data they contained in ArcGIS and exported the tabular attribute data to CSV files. That tabular CSV data is provided in the "Original Data" folder here.

The "figures" folder isolates "final" versions of any graphics I produce. That just makes it a bit easier to find final products in what can sometimes be fairly large GitHub Repositories (although not here).

#### Load Data

The Tabular data is quite extensive (over 165 MB), which poses some data access challenges. The raw CSV file contains 74001 records, and 166 columns. Most, but not all are numeric. The Health data is slightly smaller in length, and has only a handful of relevant data columns, but it DOES include State ad County names, which are more convenient that the GEOID10 values to search.

```
cb_data <- cb_data %>%
  inner_join(the_data, by = 'GEOID10')
```

## Calculate Thresholds

WE have six different indexes, and we want threshold values for each at National, State, and Casco Bay Region levels. It's conveinent to automate the claculations usinf a small function and the map() function.

#### **Utility Function**

This function calculates the 80th percentile (by default, anyway) of a named data column from a data frame. There is no error checking, so this is NOT appropriate for programming with out more work.

```
quantile_select_col <- function(.data, .col, .q = 0.8) {
   return(quantile(.data[,.col], .q, na.rm = TRUE))
}

the_data %>%
   quantile_select_col( "Index_1")

#> 80%
#> 30.99741
```

#### Calculations

I calculate a named vector of threshold values at NAtional, State and Casco Bay Regional levels.

```
National <- map(nms, function(x) quantile_select_col(the_data, x))
National <- unlist(National) # Flatten List to numeric vector
names(National) <- nms # Add Names
National
```

```
Index 1
                     Index_2
                                p\_Index\_1
                                              p_Index_2 PCA_Index_V1 PCA_Index_V2
#>
      30.997409
                   70.201615
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                                               0.800003
                                                           71.304144
                                                                         1.545725
Maine <- map(nms,
             function(x) quantile select col(the data[the data$State == 'Maine',], x))
Maine <- unlist(Maine) # Flatten List to numeric vector</pre>
names(Maine) <- nms</pre>
                          # Add Names
Maine
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                                p_Index_1
                                              p_Index_2 PCA_Index_V1 PCA_Index_V2
        Index 1
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                                0.6352263
                                              0.5794647 61.3592947
#>
     26.6214141
                                                                        1.2463658
Region <- map(nms, function(x) quantile_select_col(cb_data, x))</pre>
Region <- unlist(Region) # Flatten List to numeric vector
names(Region) <- nms
                           # Add Names
Region
#>
                     Index_2
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                                           p_Index_2 PCA_Index_V1 PCA_Index_V2
        Index\_1
     22.6837646
                  41.4129108
                                0.4168774
                                              0.3662750
                                                         51.6064856
                                                                         0.9755620
```

#### Calculate Thresholds

I use a similar functional programming approach for calculating whether specific Casco Bay Census Tracts exceed each threshold. Here I pass both a dataframe and a names list or vector containing the thresholds.

#### **Utility Function**

```
threshold_compare <- function(.data, .thresholds, .col) {
  return(.data[.col] > .thresholds[.col])
}

National["Index_1"]
#> Index_1
#> 30.99741
```

And we can now quickly demonstrate that no Casco Bay census Block exceeds that value.

```
any(threshold_compare(cb_data, National, "Index_1"), na.rm = TRUE)
#> [1] FALSE
```

But at least one sample does exceed the 80th percentile of the regional thresholds.

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threshold_compare(cb_data, Region, "Index_1")
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test <- map(as.list(nms), function(x) threshold_compare(cb_data, Region, x))</pre>
test <- as.data.frame(test)</pre>
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#### Calculations

 $test <- map(as.list(nms), \ function(x) \ threshold\_compare(cb\_data, \ Region, \ x)) \ names(test) <- \ nms \\ test[[1]][1:5] \ test <- \ as.data.frame(test) \ test$ 

# Combine Data

```
cb_data <- cb_data %>%
  bind_cols(National_Exceeds, Maine_Exceeds, CB_Exceeds)
write_csv(cb_data, "cb_tracts_indexes.csv")
```