

# Amanda Cox on using R at the NYT

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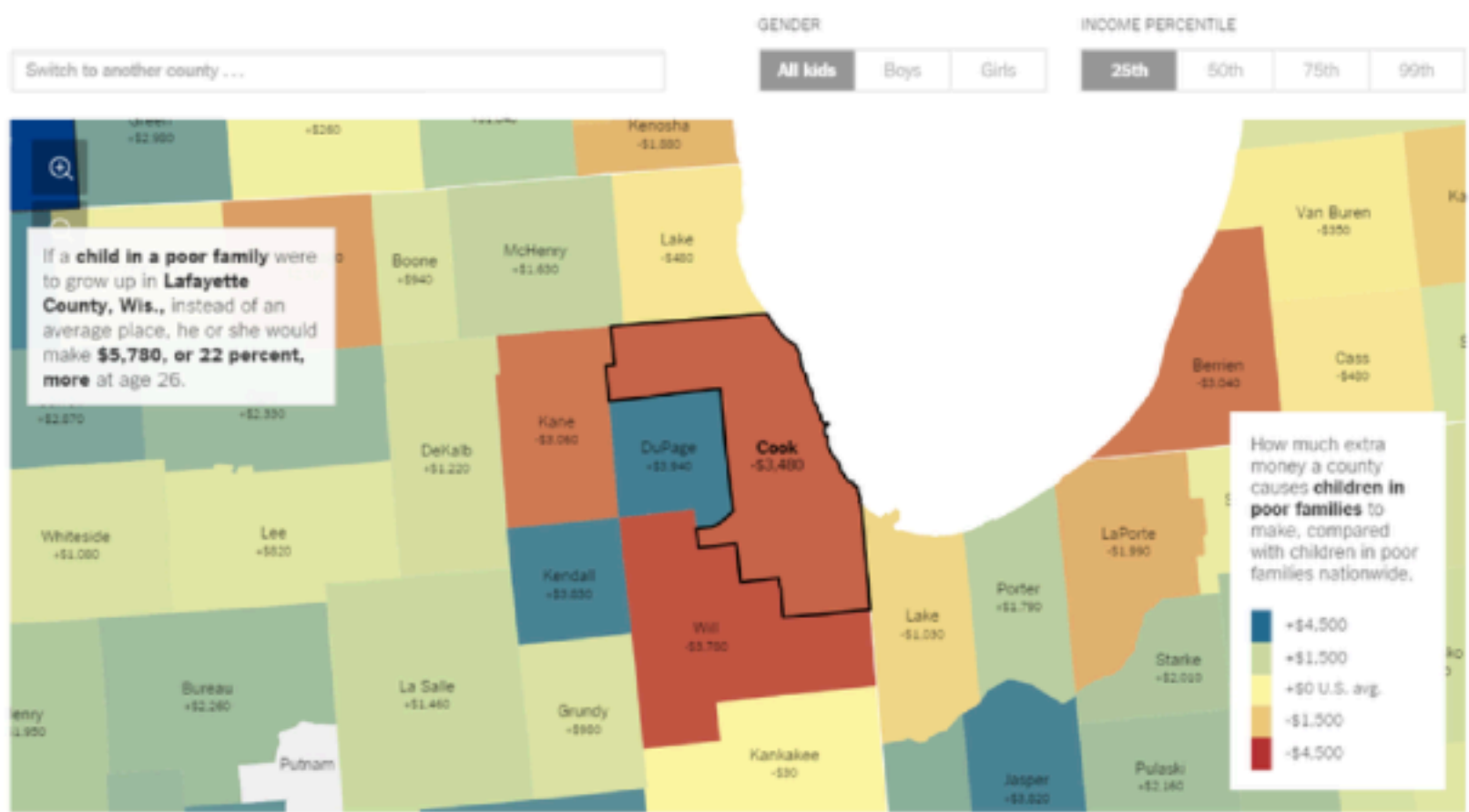
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For [more than six years](#), the New York Times has been using the [R language](#) to develop and implement much of the fantastic data journalism on the website and in the newspaper. A few months ago graphics editor Amanda Cox was [interviewed for the Data Stories podcast](#), where she described the process for creating the interactive data visualizations at the Times. Some highlights of the podcast include Amanda describing R as "[The greatest software on Earth](#)", and the background behind the visualization below which tells a unique story based on where you live.

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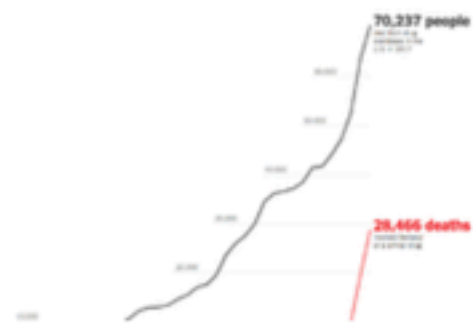


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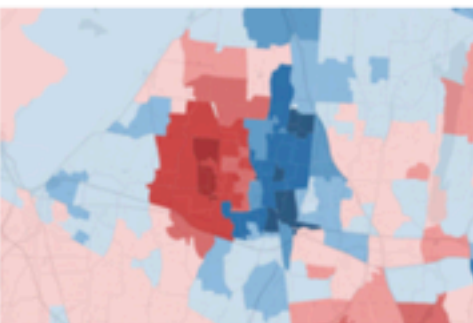


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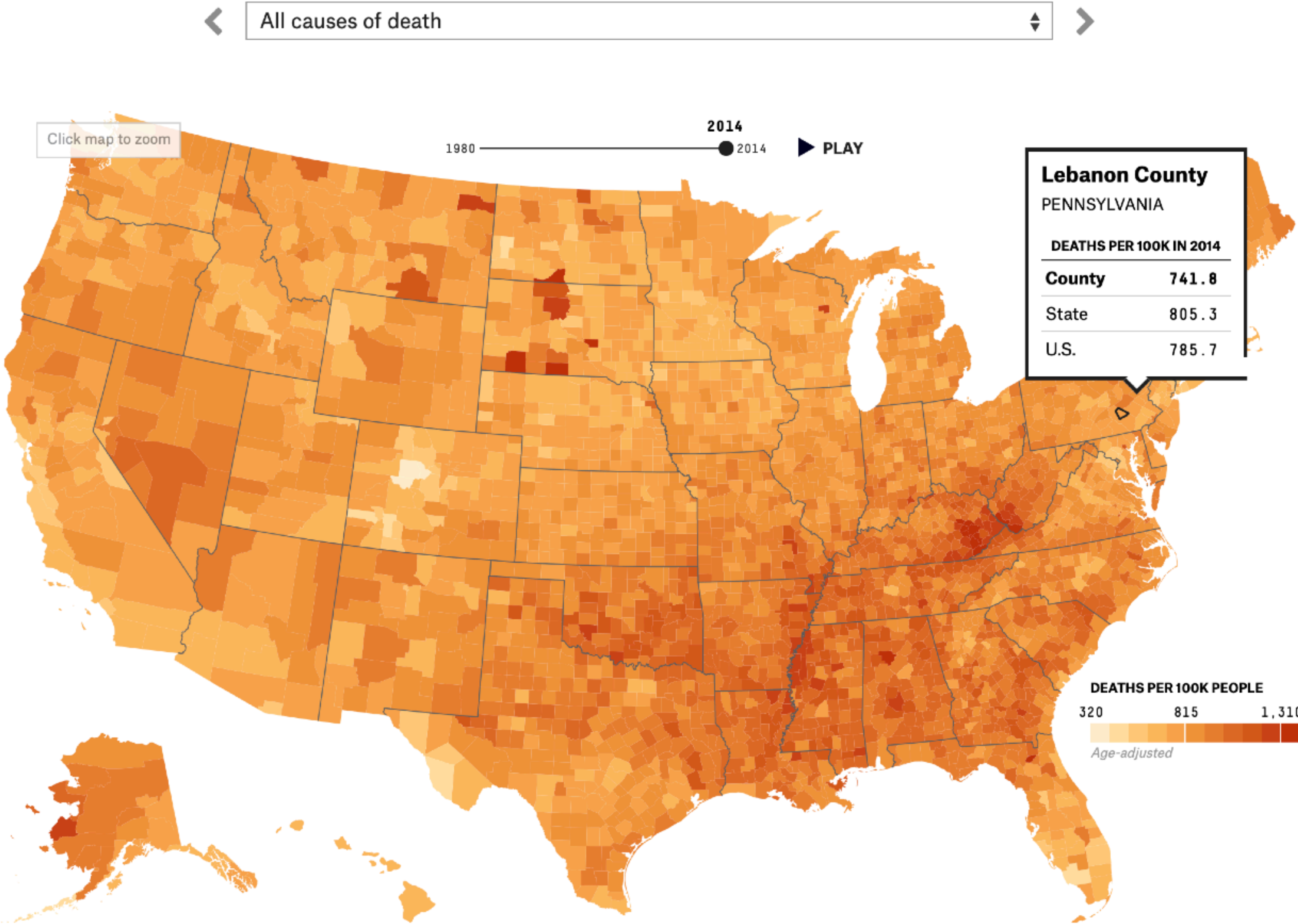
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Mortality rates are age adjusted to account for higher mortality in older populations and geographic variations in the ages of county populations.