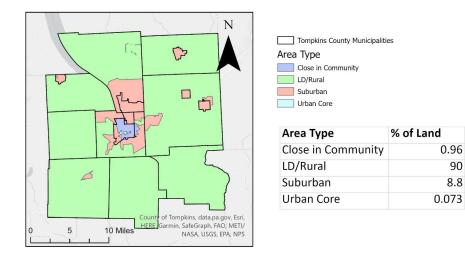
Map 1: Tompkins County Traffic

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Map of Tompkins County, by type of traffic analysis zone. PCS: NAD 1983 StatePlane New York Central FIPS 3102 Feet Map Data from ArcPro online & Cornell CRP 4080 Lab 4 data

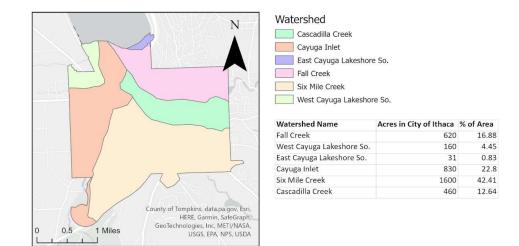


Map 2: City of Ithaca Watersheds

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Map of the City of Ithaca, by watershed.

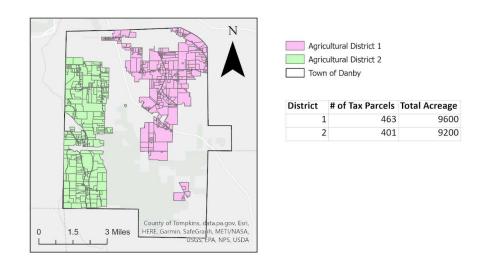
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Map 3: Agricultural Districts in Town of Danby

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Map of the Agricultural District 1 & 2 in the Town of Danby. PCS: NAD 1983 StatePlane New York Central FIPS 3102 Feet Map Data from ArcPro online & Cornell CRP 4080 Lab 4 data

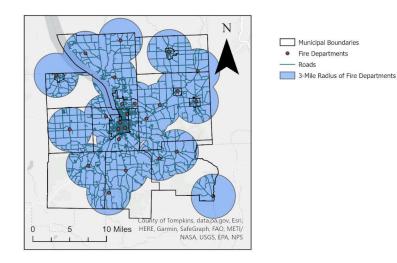


Map 4: Fire Department Access in River Strumwasser **Tompkins County**

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Map of the Fire Stations in Tompkins County, and roads accessing them in a 3-mile radius.

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Part 7: Spatial Join

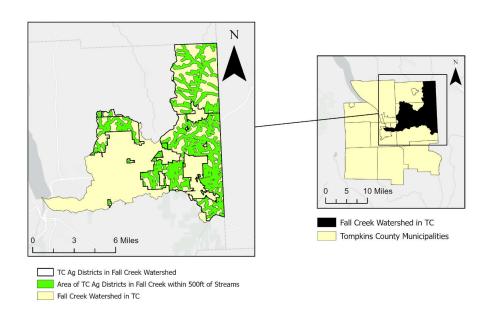
Try both the 'one to many' or 'one to one' option. Does it matter in this instance if you chose 'one to many' or 'one to one'? Why or why not? Hint: note that the 'one to many' join contains an attribute entitled 'Join Count'. What does this reflect?

Yes, it does matter. Since there are multiple landmarks in each municipality (instead of before, where each landmark was only located inside one municipality), the two options differ. The 'one to one' option combines all landmarks within a municipality into the data of said single municipality (one object), while the 'one to many' option splits municipalities into multiple objects, each with a different landmark's data joined to it. The Join_Count reflects the number of landmarks joined to each layer, since 'one to one' combines them all, Join_Count is equal to the number of landmarks in a given municipality. Since 'one to many' separates them all out, Join_Count is equal to one for all of them, corresponding to one landmark per municipality.

Map 5: Agriculture in Fall Creek Watershed

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Map of areas within 500 feet of a streams, in an Agricultural District of Tompkins County, in the Fall Creek Watershed. PCS: NAD 1983 StatePlane New York Central FIPS 3102 Feet Map Data from ArcPro online & Cornell CRP 4080 Lab 4 data



Identify all areas within the Fall Creek watershed that lie within 500 feet of streams and lie within an Agricultural District. Include a short write up of the steps you followed to complete this task.

First, I made a 500 foot buffer around the hydrology layer to satisfy the condition that the area must be within 500 feet of a stream. Then, I separated out the Fall Creek watershed, since we're only looking at it rather than the entirety of Tompkins County. I then clipped Agricultural Districts by the borders of the Fall Creek Watershed, and then clipped the hydrology buffer by the borders of the agricultural districts in Fall Creek Watershed, which I isolated in my first clip. I then dissolved the new clipped hydrology buffer, to get a single layer representing the areas within the Fall Creek watershed within 500 feet of streams, within an agricultural district.