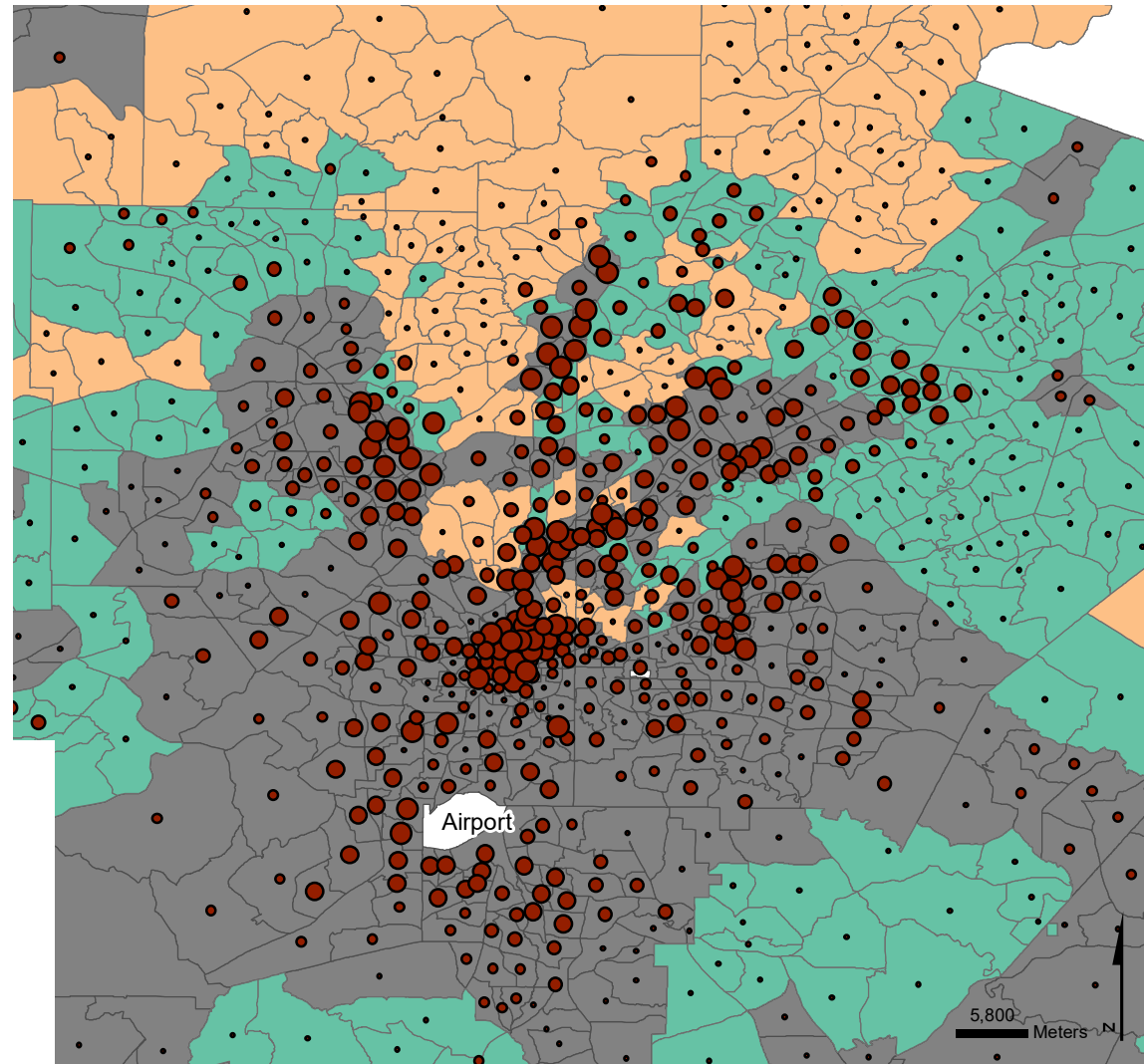
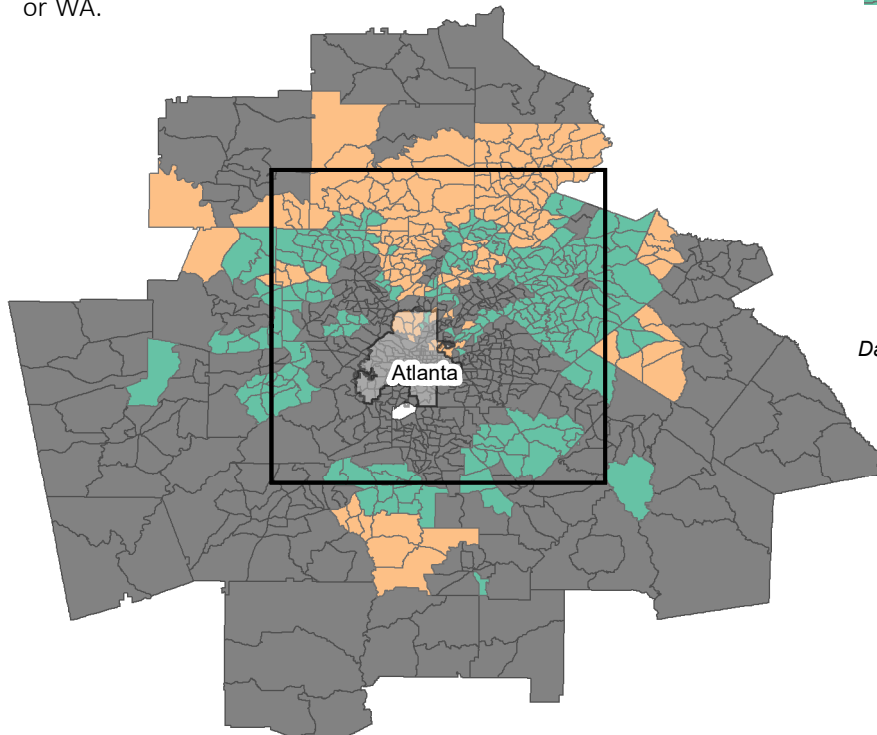


# Neighborhood Transitions in metro Atlanta from 1990-2010

How does multi-family housing affect Black integration into neighborhoods with White, Latinx, and Asian presence?

Asian and Latinx immigrants can be both social and spatial "buffers" for Black integration into white neighborhoods. This map first explores which neighborhoods that had a high presence of Whites with Latinx or Asians in 1990 (coded WLA, WL, or WA) transitioned into neighborhoods with a substantial presence of Blacks in 2010 (coded WBLA, WBL, or WBA). Secondly, the map looks at the relationship between multi-family housing and these neighborhoods. Does multi-family housing facilitate Black integration into diverse neighborhoods?

From the map, we can see that neighborhoods with substantial White and immigrant integration in 1990 were located outside of the city center. Unfortunately, share of multi-family housing does not tell us why some neighborhoods integrated with Blacks in 2010 while others did not. We can, however, see that the share of multi-family housing in 1990 had an inverse relationship with tracts with integrated white and immigrant presence. Tracts with a high share of multi-family housing were not tracts that were coded WLA, WL, or WA.



Data Source: 1990 and 2010 Census

**Tracts in 1990 with White, Latinx, and Asian presence**

**Status in 2010**

Orange box: No Black Integration (126)

Teal box: Black Integration (205)

**Share of Multi-Family housing in 1990**

- 0.0 - 0.073
- 0.074 - 0.21
- 0.22 - 0.39
- 0.40 - 0.61
- 0.62 - 1.0