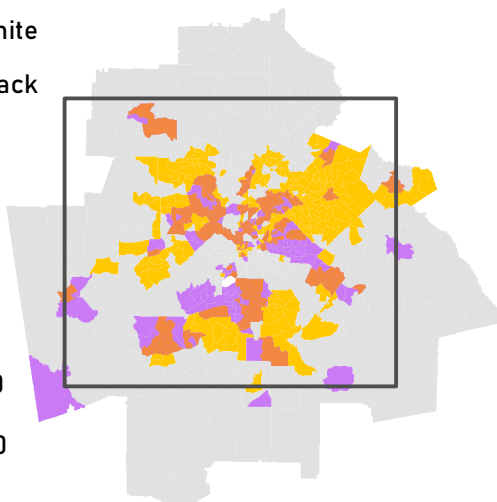


## Racial Composition



## Diverse Tracts



In both 1990 and 2010, diverse tracts mainly emerged outside of the city of Atlanta. The expansion of these tracts in 2010 continued further into the suburbs, avoiding most parts of the urban core of Atlanta. Diverse tracts remained stable (categorized as diverse in both 1990 and 2010) most noticeably in Gwinnett and Cobb County in the North. Counties south of Atlanta - Henry, Clayton, Fayette, and Coweta - experienced less stability of diverse tracts.

We look further into the composition of these diverse tracts in both years to understand what it meant to be a "diverse" neighborhood, given my measurements. The maps depict the racial composition for the 50 diverse tracts with the largest total populations each year.

We can see that the racial composition of Atlanta in 1990 lacked large shares of Latinx and Asian populations even in diverse tracts. By 2010, the composition of diverse tracts include larger shares of people of color. Diverse tracts in counties south and east of Atlanta indicate that Black residents make up larger shares of those diverse tracts than previously and a larger share than whites. The diverse tracts northeast of Atlanta, particularly in Gwinnett County show much larger shares of Latinx and Asian populations than in 1990.