Closing the gap between research and policy in mental health

A Montal Mental Mental

Geographical Information System (GIS) in detection of risk zones to mental health

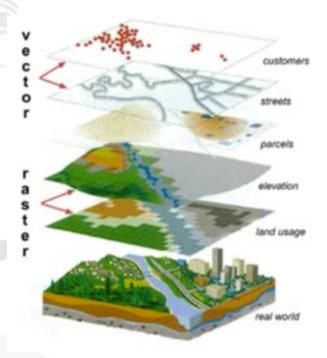
01/10/2015 : 15.00 - 16.00 h. Parallel Session 3 : Symposium 299: Detecting individuals at mental risk.

Speaker:

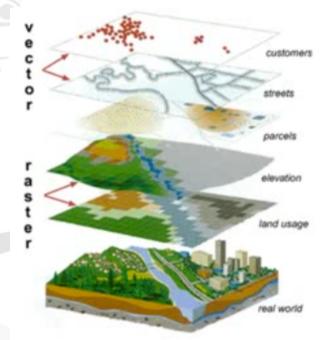
Dr. Manuel Esteban Lucas-Borja

Engineer. Department of Agroforestry and Genetics Science and Technology. University of Castilla La Mancha. ManuelEsteban.Lucas@uclm.es

- What is a GIS?
- What can be done with a GIS
- How GIS works
- Examples
- Health & Human Services
 - Some examples



- What is a GIS?
- What can be done with a GIS
- How GIS works
- Examples
- Health & Human Services
 - Some examples

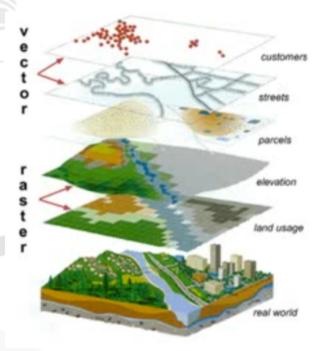


A geographic information system (GIS) can be defined as a set of hardware, software, data, methods and people. Its aim consists in the management, analysis and display of geographically information.



A **GIS** lets us visualize, analyze, and interpret data to understand relationships, patterns, and trends.

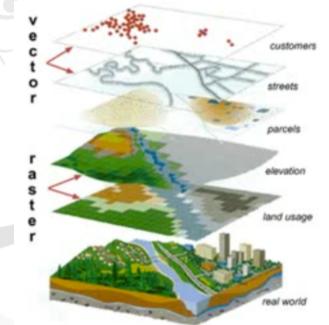
- What is a GIS?
- What can be done with a GIS
- How GIS works
- Examples
- Health & Human Services
 - Some examples



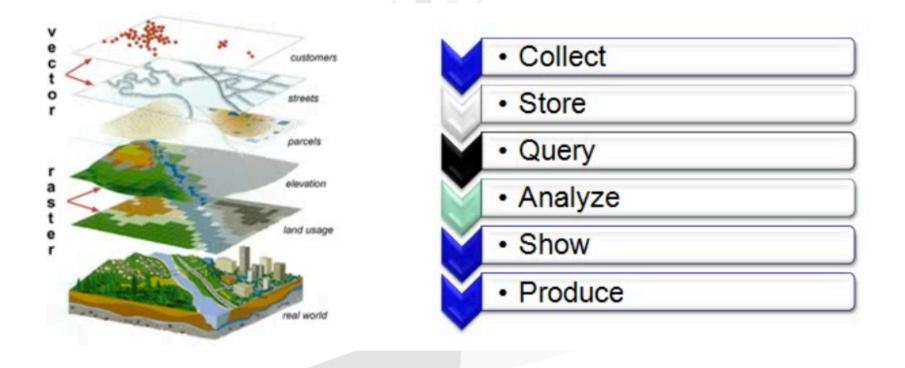
- We can visualize, analyze, and interpret data using maps about:
 - The position of things (i.e. coordinates)
 - The quantities of things (i.e. population)
 - The densities of things (i.e. density of population)
 - What happens inside a specific area (i.e. risk or damage)
 - What is nearby within a user defined distance
 - The evolution/change of phenomena...



- What is a GIS?
- What can be done with a GIS
- How GIS works
- Examples
- Health & Human Services
 - Some examples



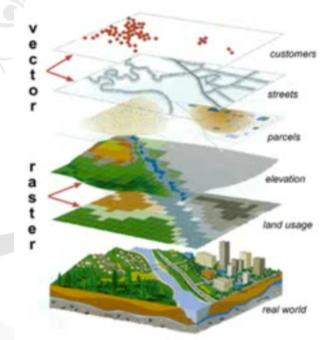
GIS stores geographic information in separate layers



Integrates geographic information, and not only, in a....



- What is a GIS?
- What can be done with a GIS
- How GIS works
- Examples
- Health & Human Services
 - Some examples





Business

GIS helps retailers, real estate professionals, insurers, and others to visualize, manage, and analyze any business asset.



Mapping & Charting

GIS allows aeronautical, cartographic, and nautical organizations to implement an effective and efficient workflow.



Defense & Intelligence

GIS plays an important role in assessing terrorist targets, battlefield planning, and military facilities management.



Natural Resources

Natural resource professionals rely on GIS to help make critical decisions as they manage the earth's resources.



Education

GIS provides educators with tools to help students develop a greater understanding of our world.



Public Safety

GIS gives public safety personnel the ability to visualize relationships and reveal trends critical to response and planning.

www.Esri.com



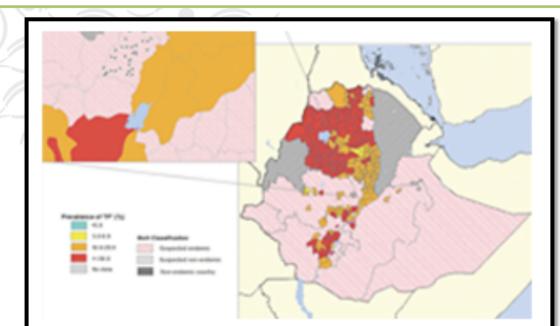
Transportation

Transportation professionals use GIS to help in managing, planning, evaluating, and maintaining transportation systems.



Government

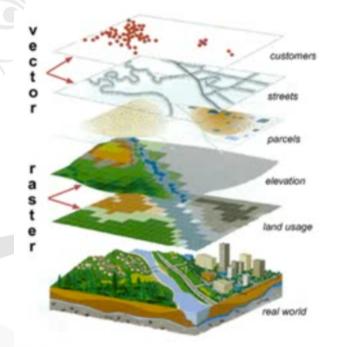
GIS helps governments increase efficiency, reduce costs, improve coordination, and deliver transparency and accountability.



Health & Human Services

GIS helps health organizations leverage limited resources and positively impact individuals, families, and society.

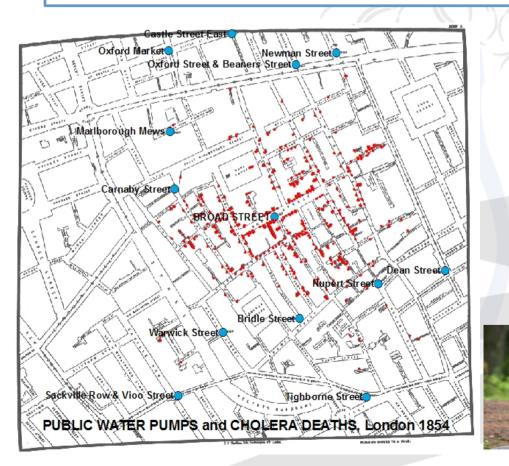
- What is a GIS?
- What can be done with a GIS
- How GIS works
- Examples
- Health & Human Services
 - Some examples

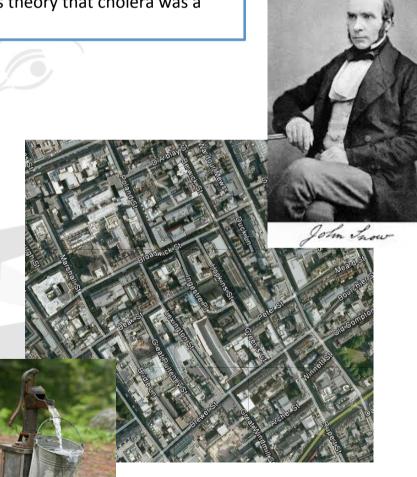


1.- Introducción

The first **geographical analysis** of disease data – plotting points on a map and looking for relationships:

Snow's map (1854), demonstrating the spatial clustering of cholera deaths around the Broad Street well, provided strong evidence in support of his theory that cholera was a water-borne disease







Transform community health.

Modernize your approach to health and human services and transform the health of your community. With Esri maps and spatial analysis, you can prioritize spending, site service locations, and identify vulnerable populations. The result? Better outcomes for patients, stakeholders, and the public. Map your way to better health with Esri. "Through understanding our data, we can better appropriate scarce resources to manage and care for unique populations."

Jefferson McMillan, Medical Informatics Researcher at Children's National Health Systems

www.Esri.com

Review article

Emerging applications of Geographic Information Systems (GIS) in community and local mental health research

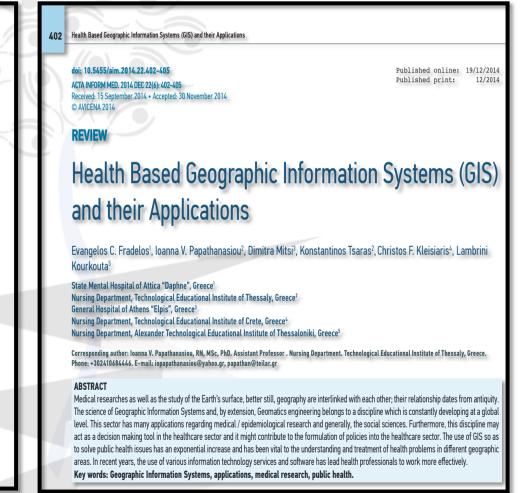
A Qatar Foundation Academic Journal

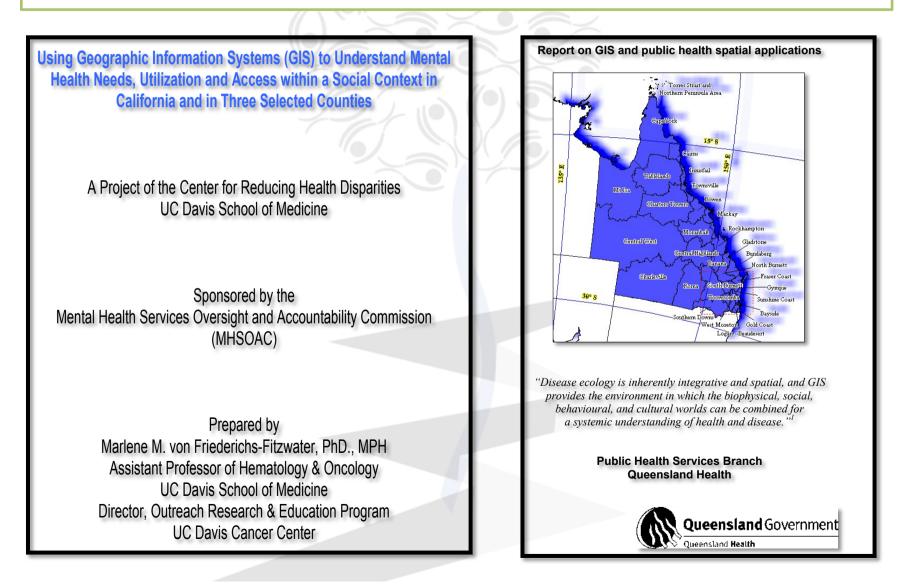
Lacal Health Perspectives

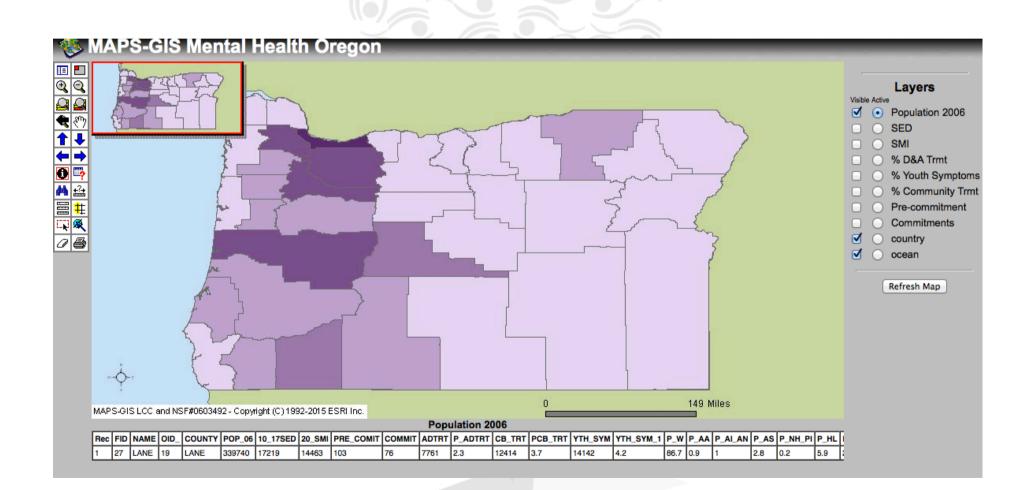
James S. Brown*

INTRODUCTION

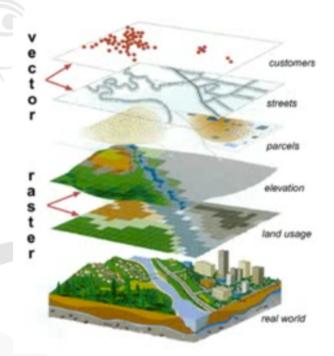
Medical geography or the use of geography to study disease traces back to ancient times ¹. After the late 17th-century, medical geography became more formalized with developments in cartography and the introduction of maps of disease distribution.² By the 20th-century, medical geographers developed sophisticated statistical methods of geographical epidemiology to create maps allowing the spatial analysis of health-related issues.³ For example, in mental health research, spatial analysis of geographic patterns of mental disorders led to the correlation of urban environments with increased risk for severe mental disorders.⁴ During recent years, technological innovation in computer mapping referred to as geographic information systems (GIS) significantly enhanced the analysis of health questions in small local areas such as census blocks and neighborhoods. GIS analyses have shown superiority to classical geographic techniques in these small areas that eluded accurate investigation in the past.

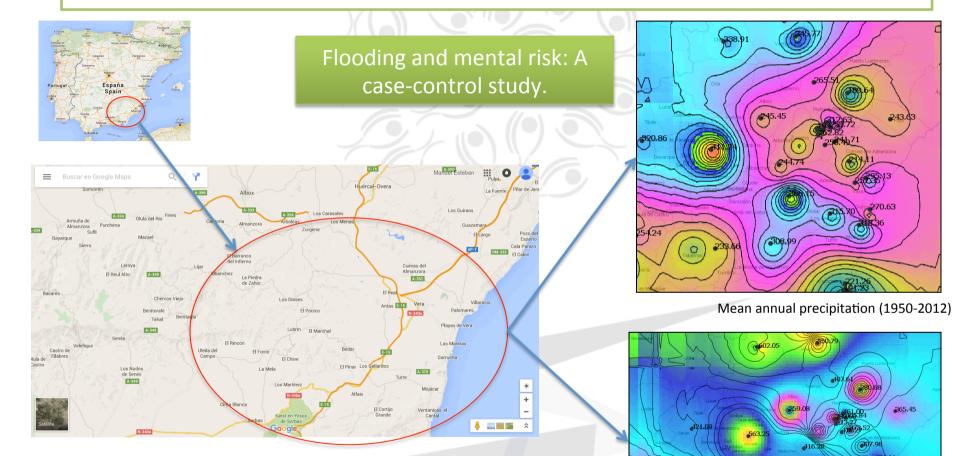






- What is a GIS?
- What can be done with a GIS
- How GIS works
- Showcase
- Health & Human Services
 - Some examples





Work done using GIS:

1º Detecting a natural disaster (flooding) location 2º Analysing an affected and a control population

¿Relation between flooding and mental health population?

2012 (flooding)

"To date, most mental health research has focused largely on biomedical pathways. Increasingly, however, researchers are considering how people's environments—the physical and cultural contexts in which they live —influence the prevalence and consequence of mental health disorders"

> Doug Richardson (Executive Director, Association of American Geographers)

• Many thanks to the people involved in this work:

Profesionales Área Gestión Sanitaria Norte Almería :

Andrés Fontalba Navas. Psiquiatra Juan Francisco García Masegosa. Médico Atención Primaria Macarena Marín Olalla. Psiquiatra Pilar Lucas Borja. Psiquiatra. Javier Pastor Hurtado. Farmacia Francisco Aguilera Manrique. Unidad Calidad y Formación Virginia Gil Aguilar. Médico Atención Primaria Marta Ruiz Serrano. Médico Atención Primaria Iván Plaza Nieto. Médico Atención Primaria Ana María Iranzo Luna. Médico Atención Primaria

Universidad de Málaga Departamento Psiquiatría y Fisioterapia <u>Prof. José Miguel Pena Andreu</u>

Thanks for your attention!



Servicio Andaluz de Salud CONSEJERÍA DE IGUALDAD, SALUD Y POLÍTICAS SOCIALES



UNIVERSIDAD DE MÁLAGA