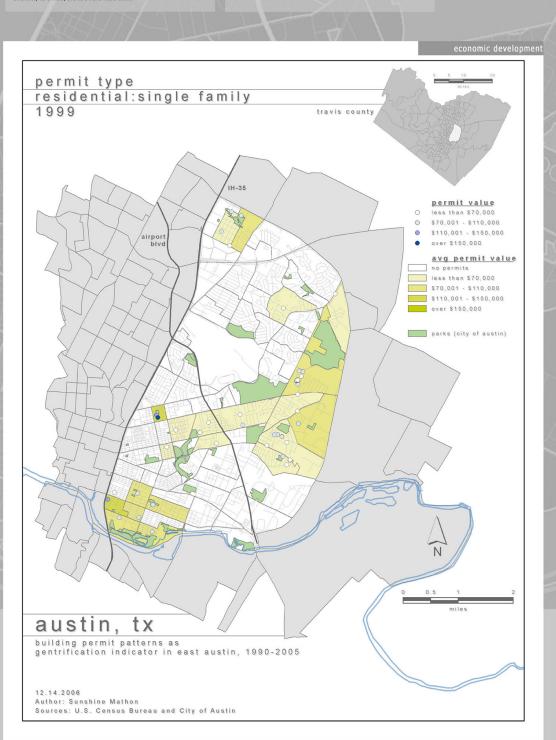


THE PROGRAM
The Program in Community and Regional Planning is a small, focused academic enterprise within the School of Architecture. We offer the benefits of a diminutive school—smaller classes, close faculty-student interaction, and an intimate atmosphere—coupled with the advantages of a great university with its rich library resources, world-renowned scholars, and diverse student population. Students can take advantage of the multiple course offerings at UT and also pursue dual degree programs with the Center for Latin American Studies and the LB School of Public Policy. Specilizations for planning schometric include transportation planning, and see planning, and international development, environmental planning, land use planning, and miternational development. The faculty beyond, as well as scholars with distinguished publication and research portfolios. The lovely campus is located in Austin, Texas, famous for its environmental amenities, its climate, and its art and music scene.

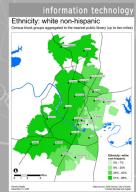
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CRP 386: Introduction to GIS consists of two major components: the social dimensions of GIS and the techniques of GIS. The intent is to teach skills that will make students fluent in the uses of GIS, but also to help them understand the role that GIS, and GIS specialists, play in the planning profession and in the work for postive social change. After learning the basic tools and analysis techniques of GIS, students develop a GIS analysis of a topic of their own choosing. The instructor and teaching assistants provide individual, one-on-one assistance to students to complete the final projects, which are presented to clients, faculty and students, and become an integral part of students' final portfolio upon graduation.



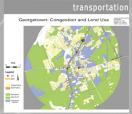
By compiling and analyzing two specific residential building permits, new residential single-family house permits and residential remodel permits, issued by the city of Austin, this project considered an alternative measure of the gentrification process in East Austin.

## White Population: Bus Access to \$

This GIS project sought to test this general hypothesis in Austin by 1) observing the general distribution of different types of food stores compared to demographic characteristics, and 2) comparing this access specifically between East and West Austin.



This project examined the spatial characteristics of wireless Internet use in Austin Public Library branches. Its larger purpose was to address the question of wireless use in the context of the "digital divide," that is, whether activist efforts to promote wireless availability in Austin have successfully been at a disadvantage with regard to access to information technology.



This project examined severely congested interactions (SCIs) and roadway segments (SCSs) in Williamson County, during AM peak congestion. In addition, the report correlated these with population density (by census block) and by land use, searching for patterns in the data.

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The study examined the impact of low income affordable housing on crime trends at census tract lovel