


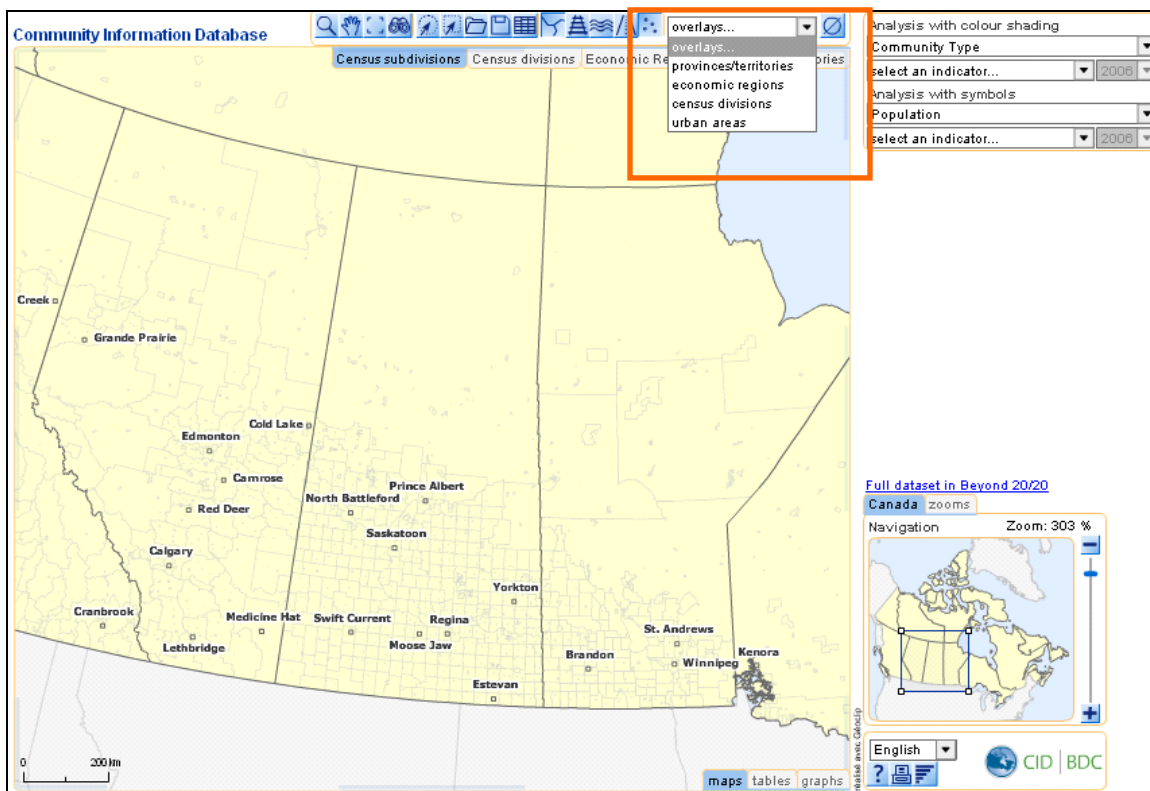
14. Overlays – Adding Geographic Boundaries to a Map

You can add geographic boundaries to your map to show their relationship to other geographic boundaries. For example, it is possible to show which communities fall within a given Economic Region or Census Division (region or county).

There are four overlays to choose from: *Provinces/Territories*, *Economic Regions*, *Census Divisions*, and *Urban Areas*.

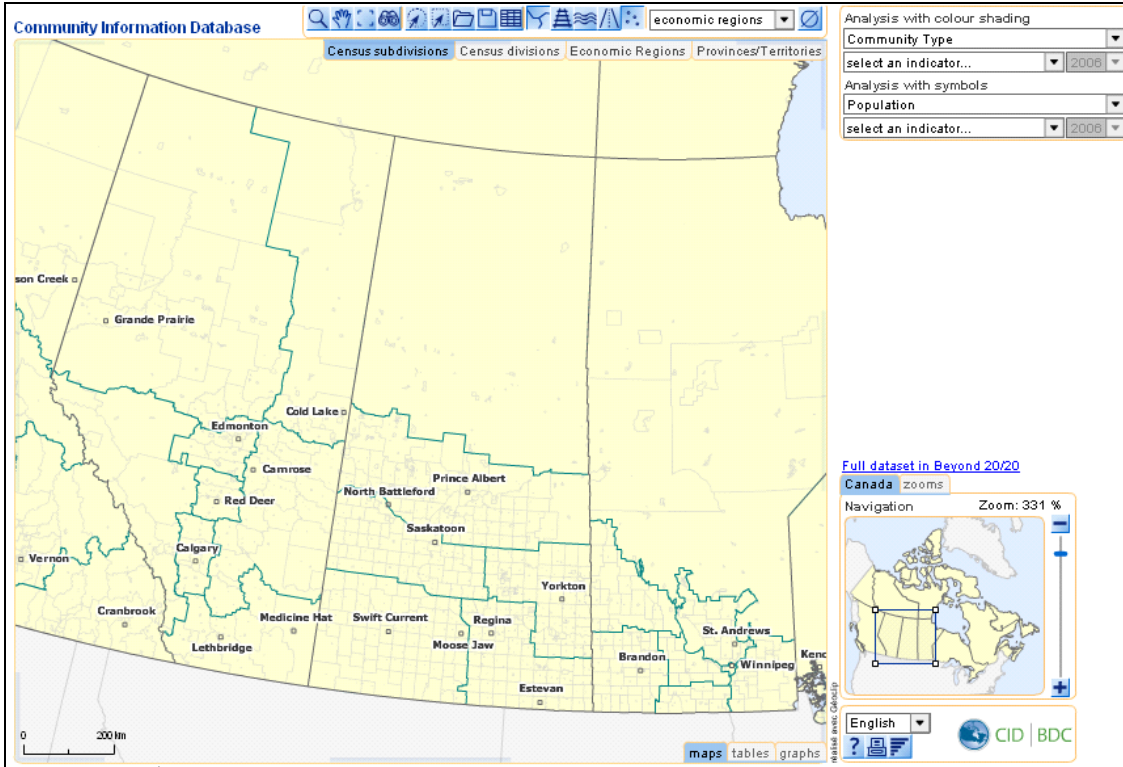
Select the geography overlay of your choice from the drop-down list.

The overlay can be removed by using the clear button  to the right of the drop-down list of overlays.

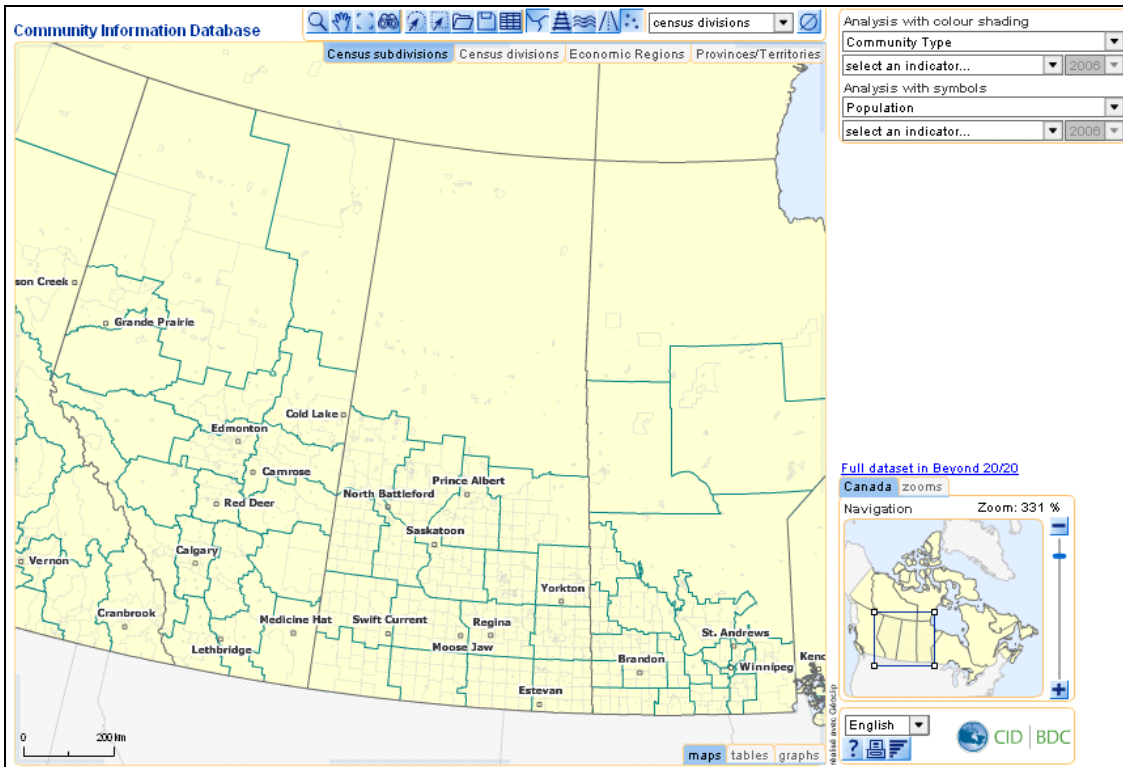


The screenshot displays the 'Community Information Database' interface. At the top, there is a search bar and a toolbar with various icons. Below the toolbar, a map of Canada is shown with several geographic overlays. A dropdown menu titled 'overlays...' is open, showing the following options: 'provinces/territories', 'economic regions', 'census divisions', and 'urban areas'. To the right of the dropdown menu is a clear button (a blue square with a white circle and a diagonal line). The map shows various communities labeled, including Creek, Grande Prairie, Edmonton, Cold Lake, Camrose, Red Deer, North Battleford, Prince Albert, Saskatoon, Yorkton, Regina, Moose Jaw, Estevan, Brandon, St. Andrews, Winnipeg, Kenora, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, and Swift Current. The interface also includes a navigation panel on the right with a zoom level of 303% and a 'Full dataset in Beyond 20/20' link. At the bottom, there are links for 'maps', 'tables', and 'graphs', along with a language selector set to 'English' and the 'CID | BDC' logo.

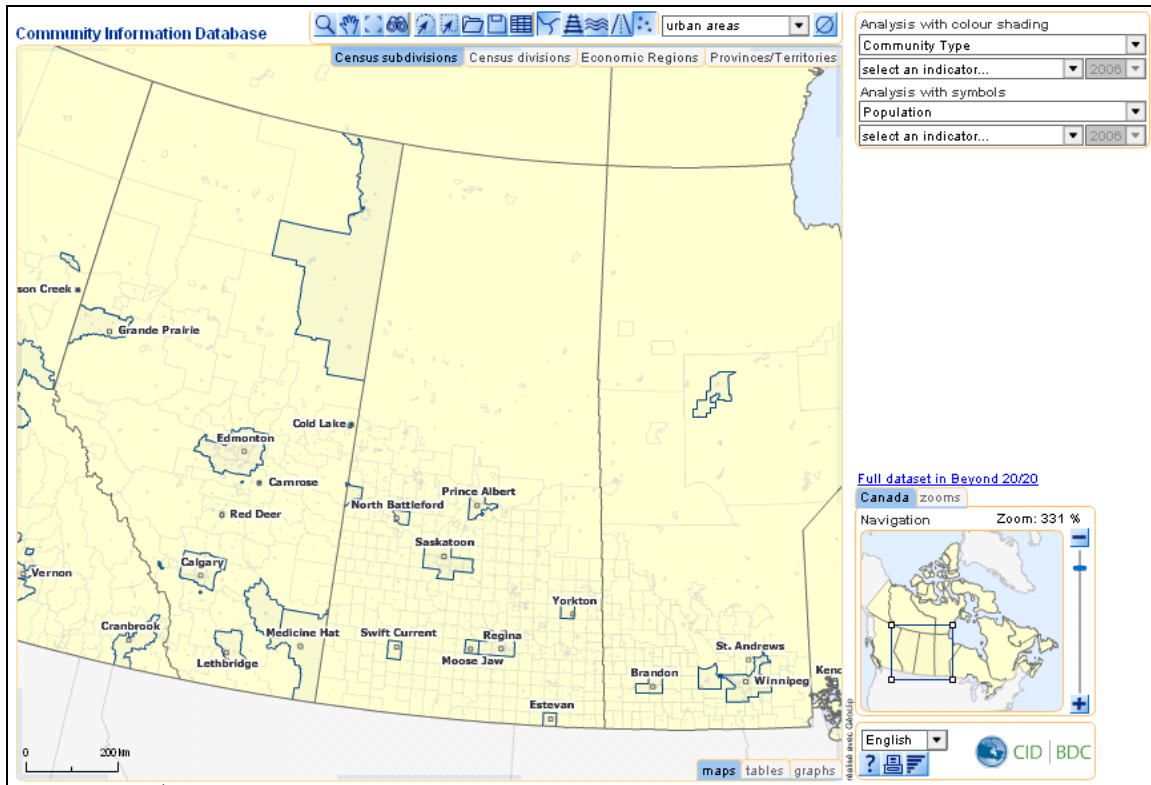
Economic regions over communities (Census subdivisions):



Census Divisions over communities:



Urban areas (Census Agglomerations and Census Metropolitan Areas):



For rural and urban definitions see:

<http://www.cid-bdc.ca/english/aboutCID/usefulDefinitions.html>