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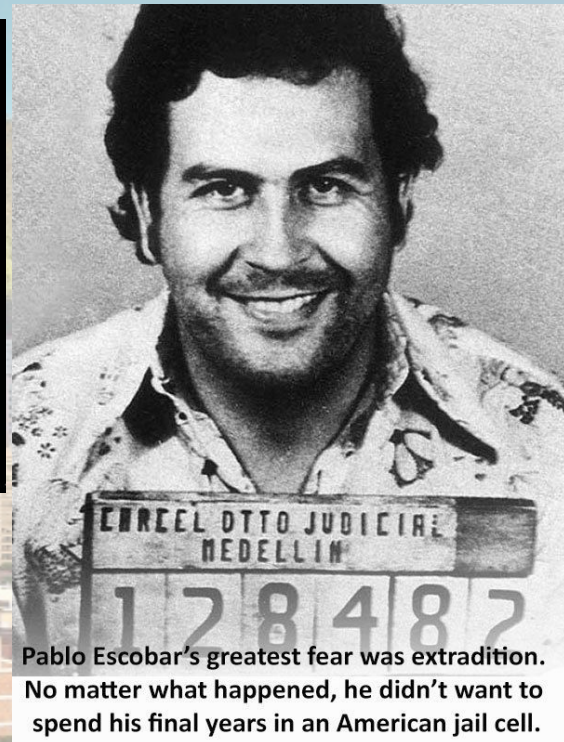
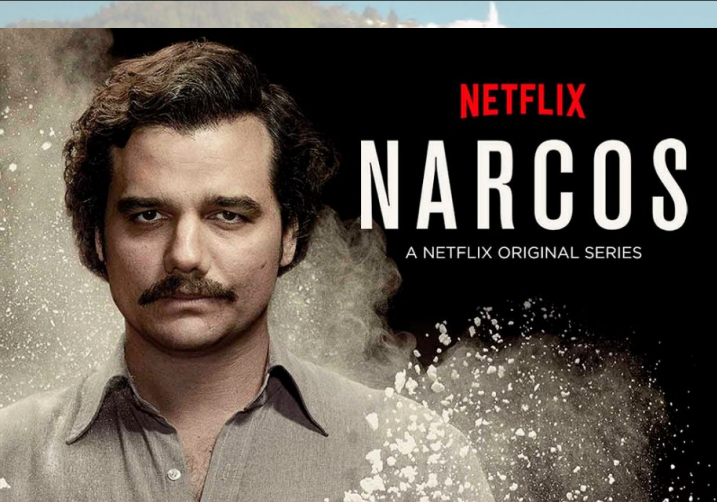
Bogota Urban Land use in LEDC



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Why? Because models are only a simplification of reality

Things you may already know about Colombia:



Chapecoense
(Brazilian
football team)
plane crash
was just
outside
Medellin in
2016



Things you may not know about Colombia:





Colombia's peace deal has taken effect, but the country remains divided

The government's pragmatic decision not to call a second referendum comes at a cost



Colombian government to sign new peace deal with Farc rebels

Move follows seven-hour meeting in which government negotiators tried to persuade skeptics to support the accord



Opposition leader Álvaro Uribe had met with President Juan Manuel Santos on Monday to review the revised accord. Photograph: Luis Eduardo Noriega A/EPA



FARC Rebels have made an **agreement** with government to have some **seats in parliament** rather than be **Guerrillas**. This means they have to plan a **reintegration** programme of how the soldiers will work in **normal society**, some were born in the jungle as a rebel.

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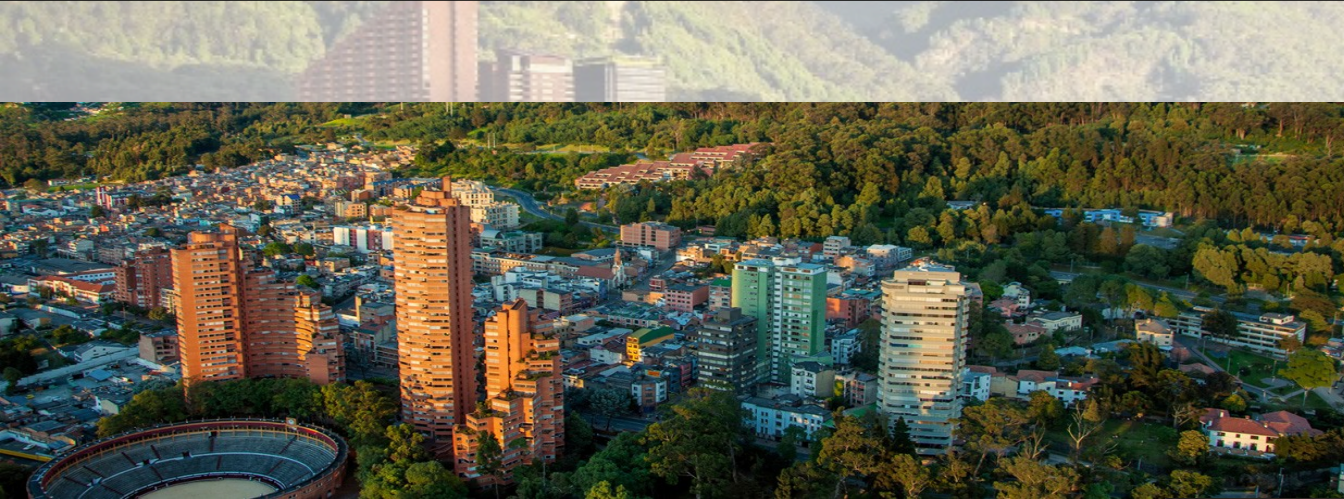


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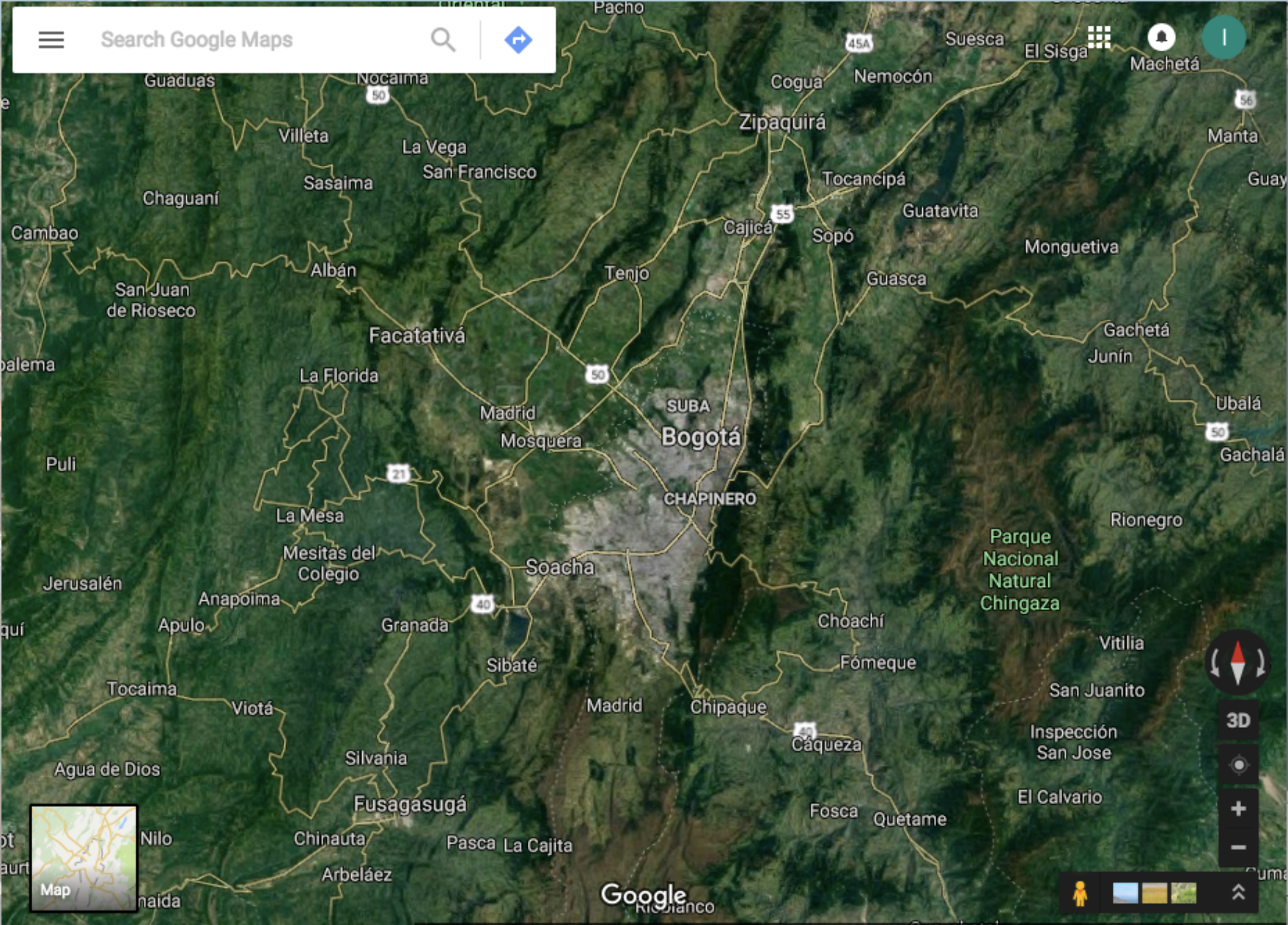




BOGOTA: 2640 meters above sea level on a **high plateau**. Population = approx. **7 million** people. It contributes **25% that's ¼** of the whole country's **GDP**. It is the 7th biggest city in South America. The airport has the most amount of **cargo** transported in Latin America. It has the most amount of **Universities** and **research centres** in Colombia. Bogota has a **subtropical highland** climate. Average temperature is 14 C. It is a leading destination for **foreign direct investment** (FDI). Originally these highlands were **fertile** and work was **agricultural**.



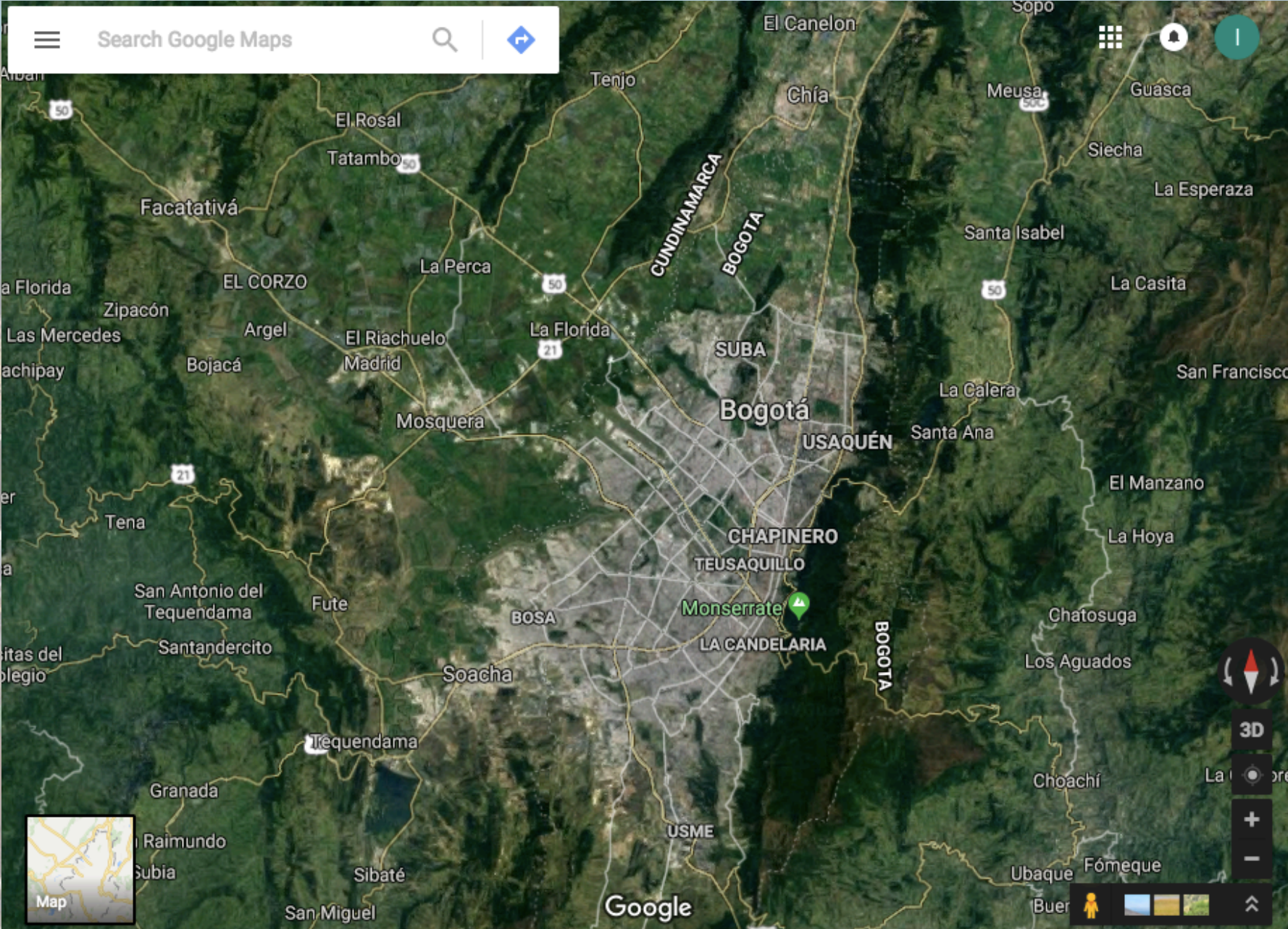
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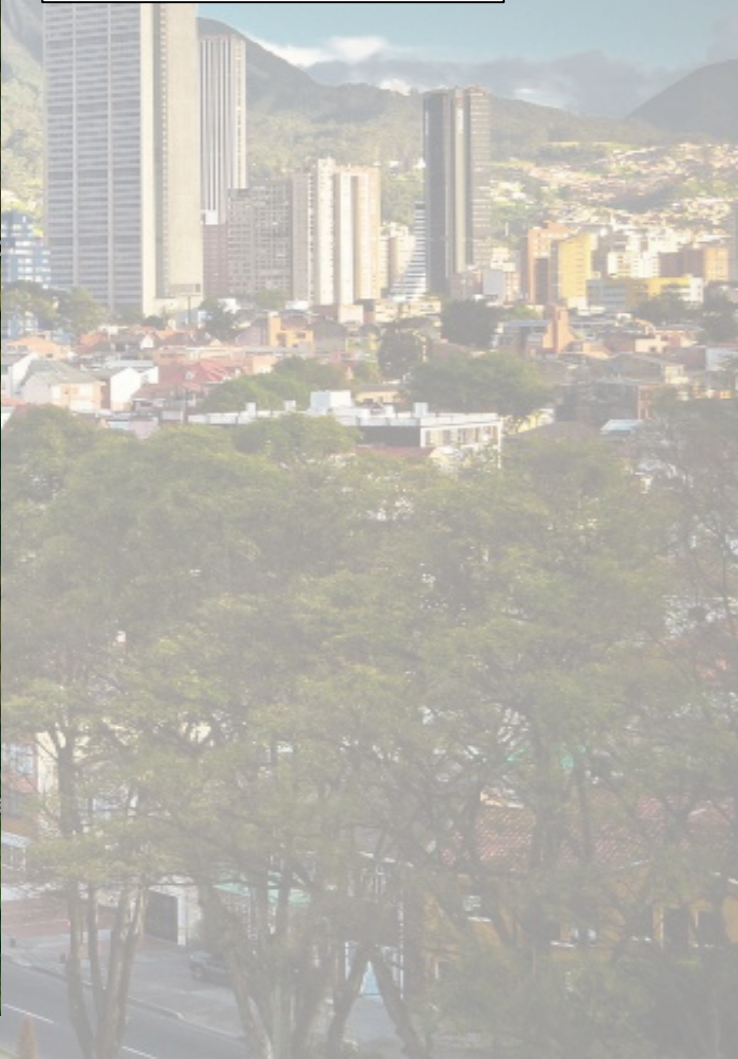
Satellite image of Bogota



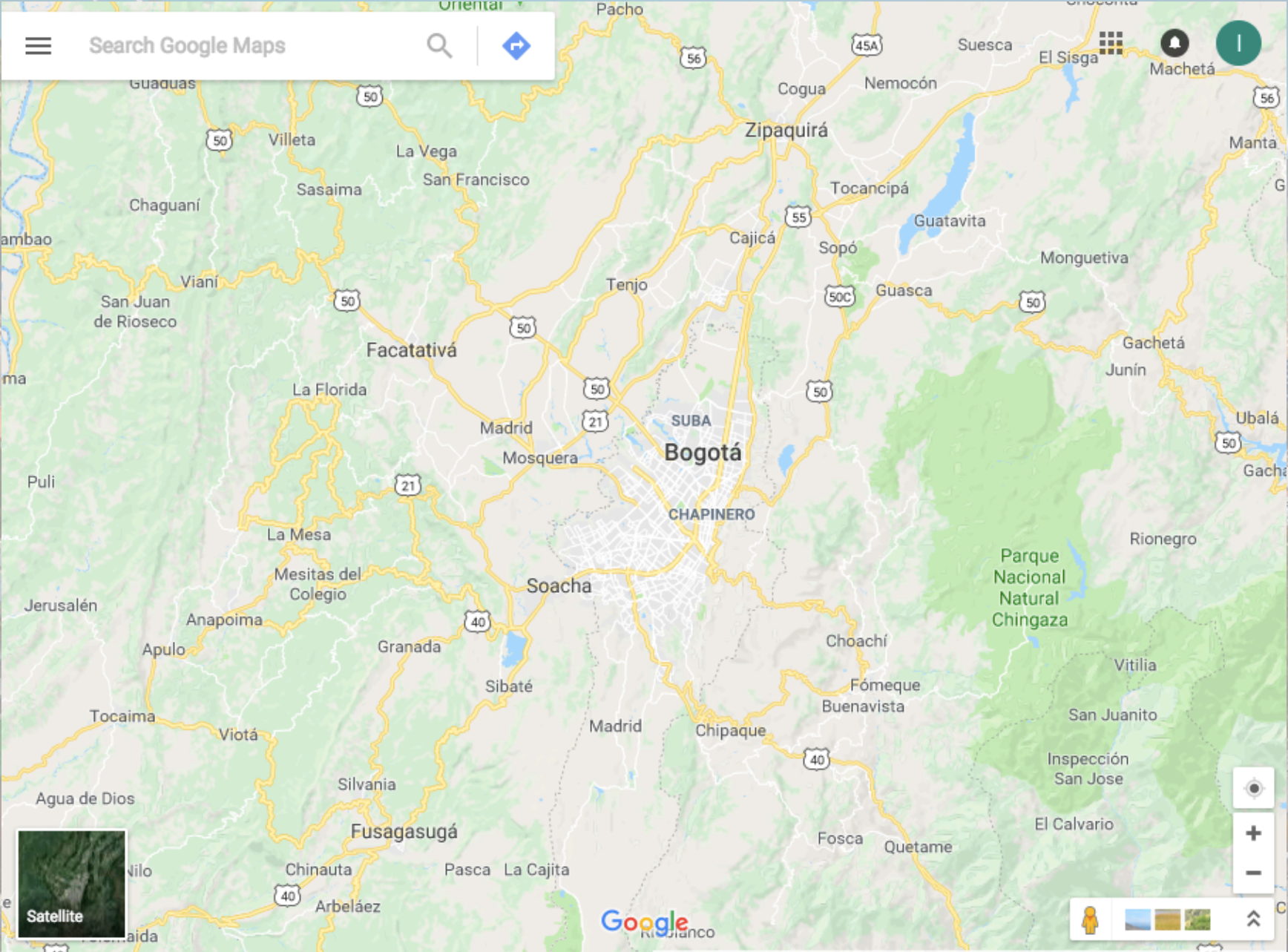
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Satellite image
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zoom in



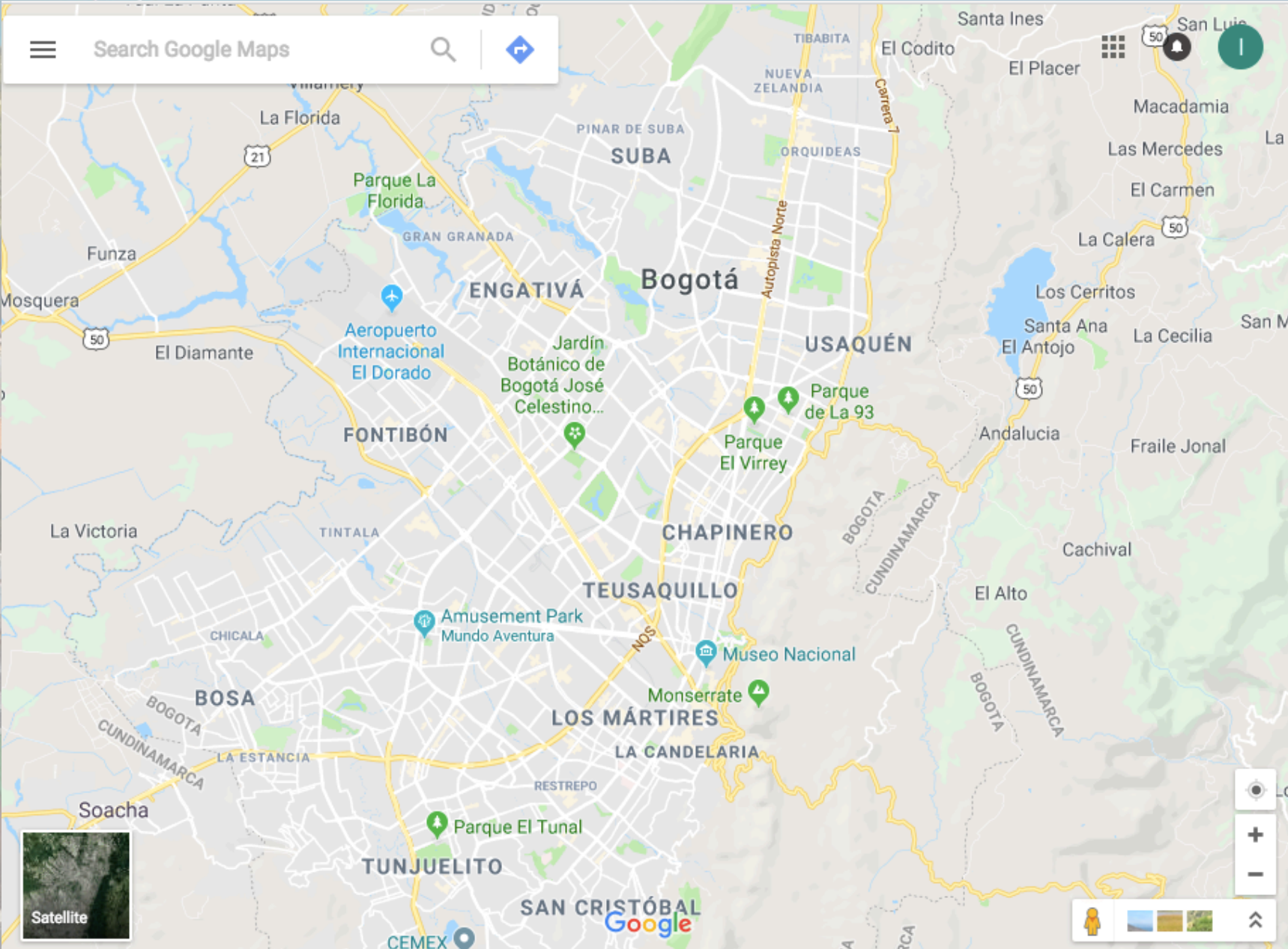
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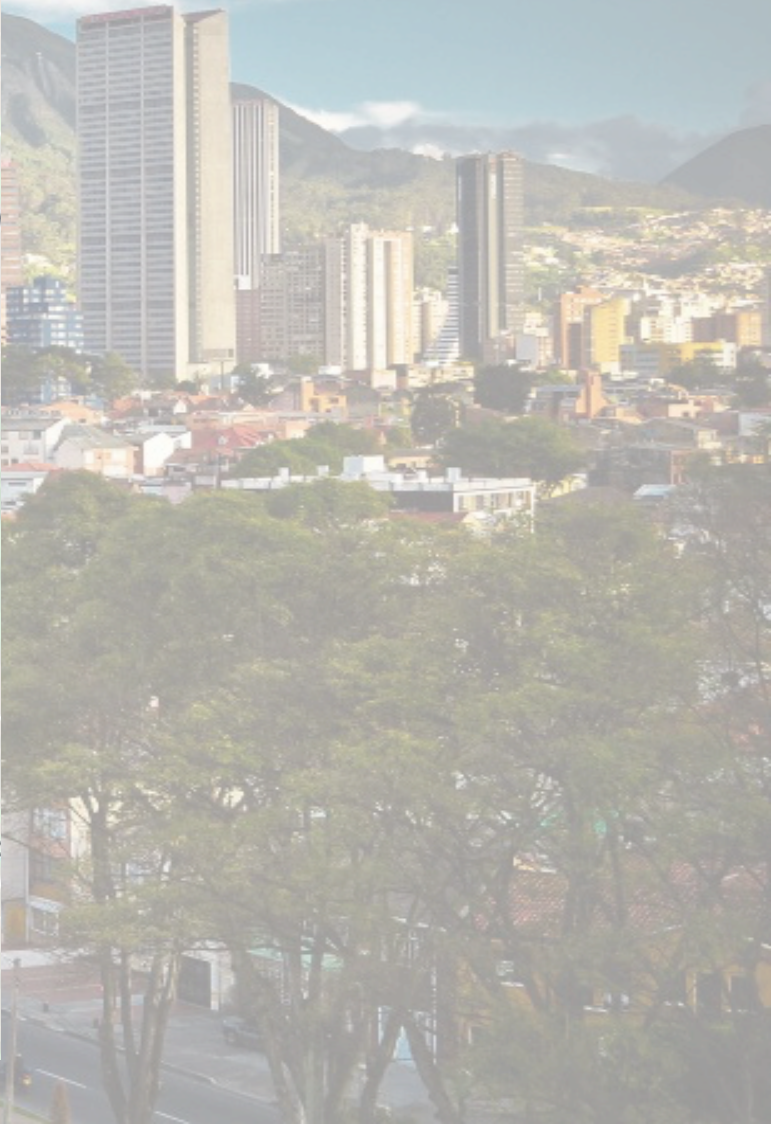
Maps image of Bogota



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Maps image of
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High rise
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mountains in
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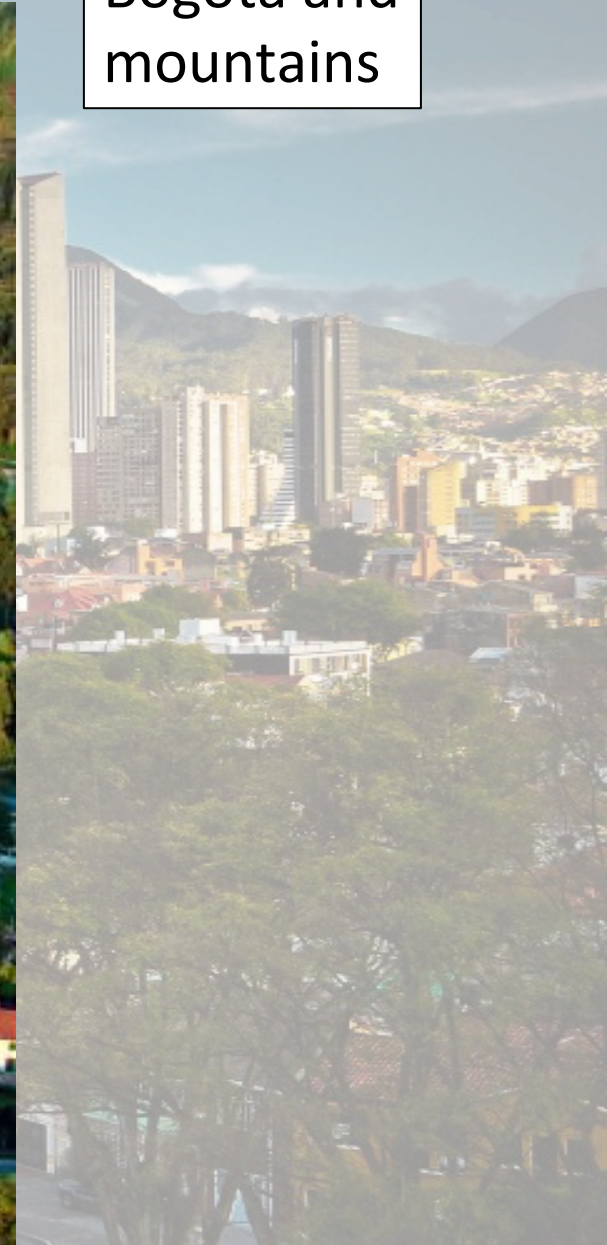
Bogota city CBD, highways, motorways, roads sky scrapers, mountains limiting expansion to the back.



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Bogota and
mountains



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Photo taken from mountains down to Bogota, showing urban sprawl across the plateau



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EL ESPECTADOR

Domingo 21 De Enero

De acuerdo con la secretaria de Planeación, María Carolina Castaño, gracias a esta intervención estas viviendas se valorizaron en un 8,9 %.

En otros tres puntos de la ciudad se adelantarán procesos similares.

La Alcaldía explica cómo fue el proceso.



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Bogota mural



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Mural mas grande en Bogota
neighbourhood / barrio “Los Puentes”
or “Rio de vida” river of life



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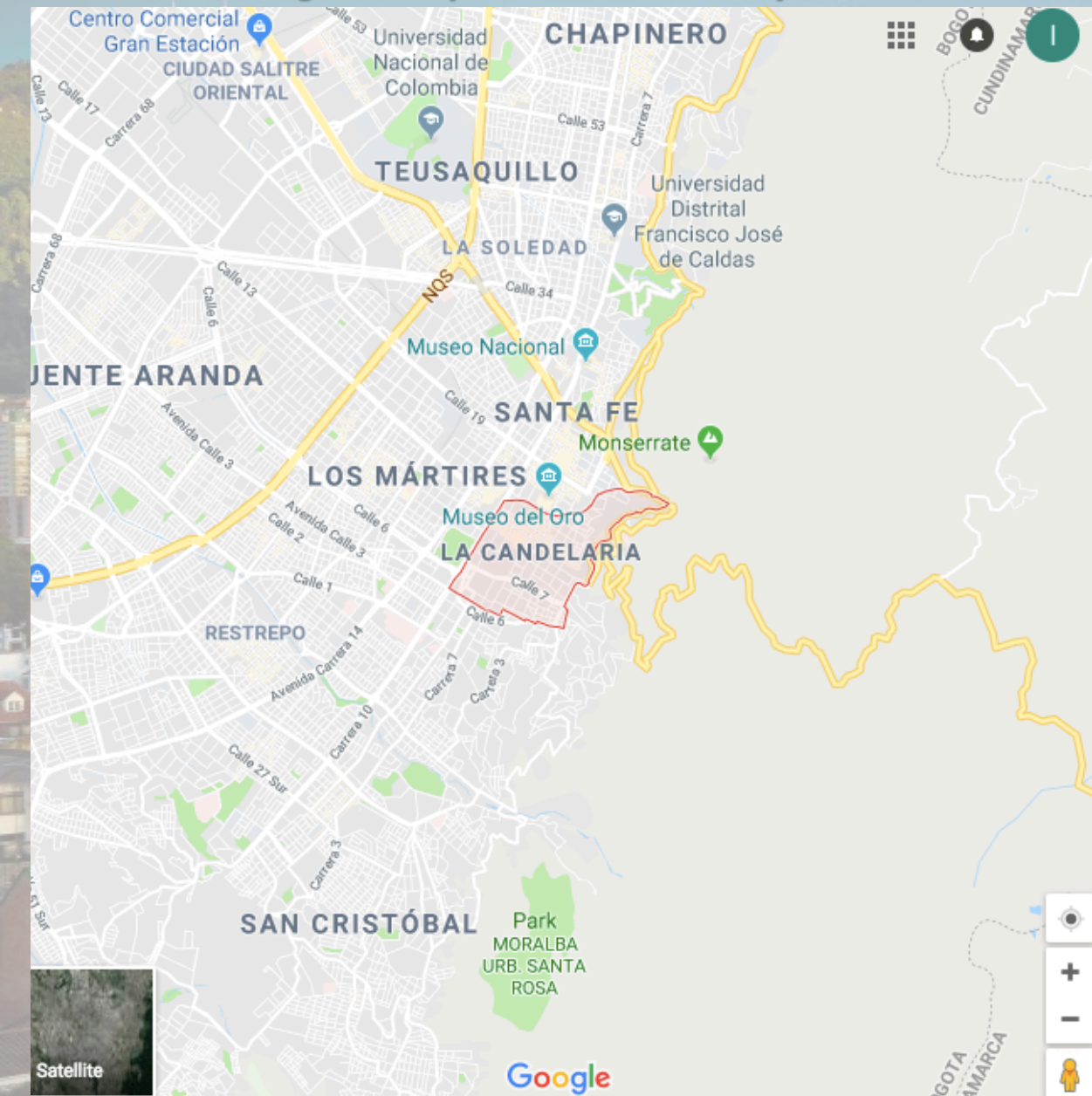
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More street art in Bogota

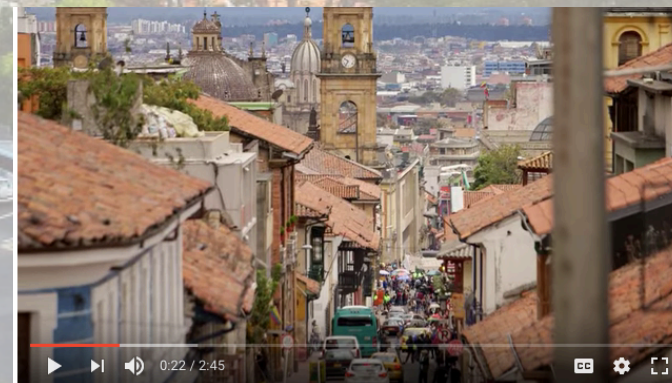


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- La Candelaira, Bogota
- Historic neighbourhood
- Built around the Cathedrals and squares
- Downtown / old city area of Bogota
- Architecture of houses, churches and buildings have Spanish Colonial style with 2 storeys and balconies
- Cobbled and narrow streets
- Colourful houses



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- Catedral Primada, Bogota
- Located in the Eastern side of Bolivar Square
- Is where the Archbishop of Bogota is.
- It is the biggest cathedral in Colombia at 5,300 sq metres.
- The cathedral was always at this site from 1538 when Bogota was founded, but the building itself has changed 4x due to collapse and natural disasters. The one we see today was built between 1807 and 1823.

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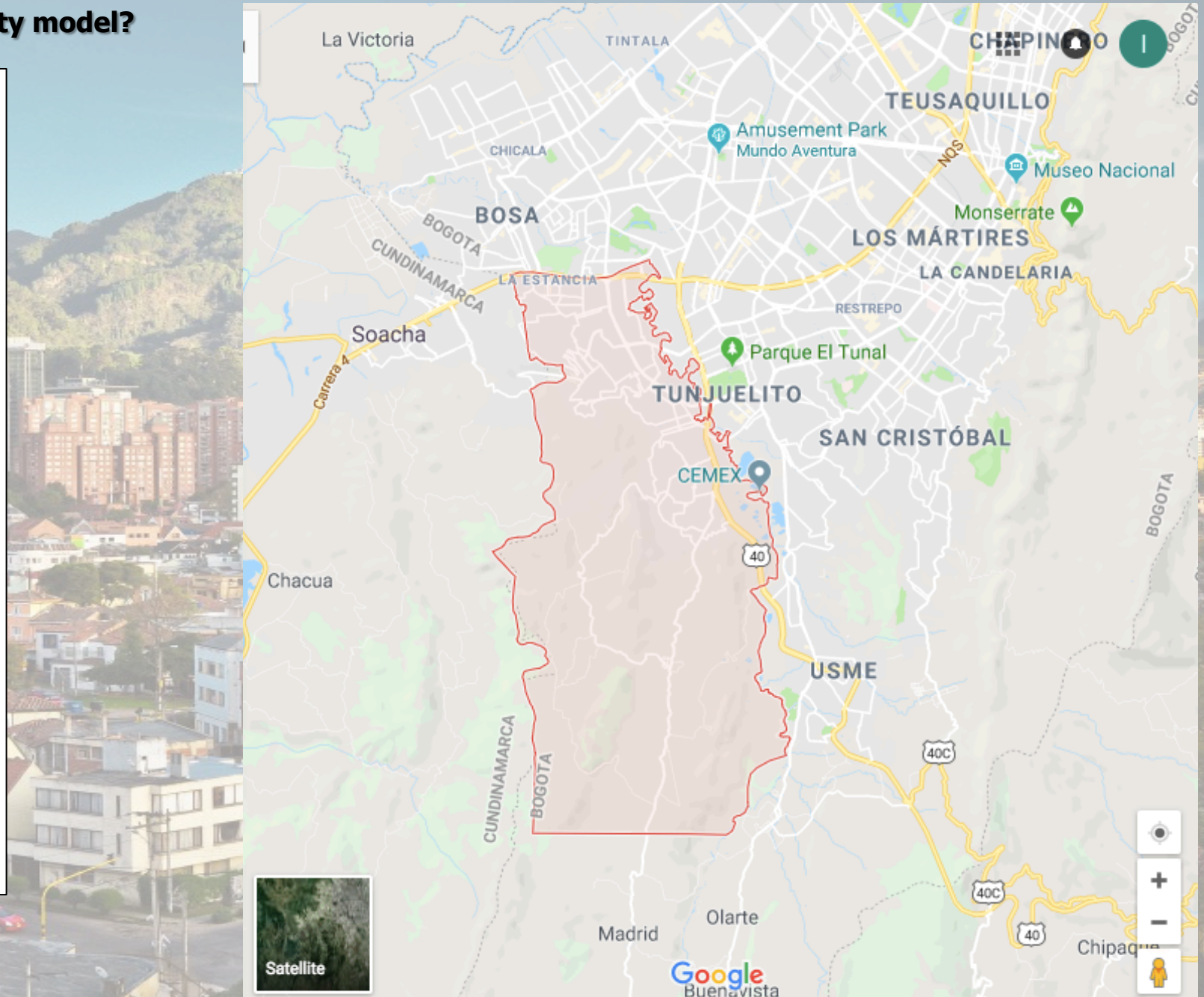
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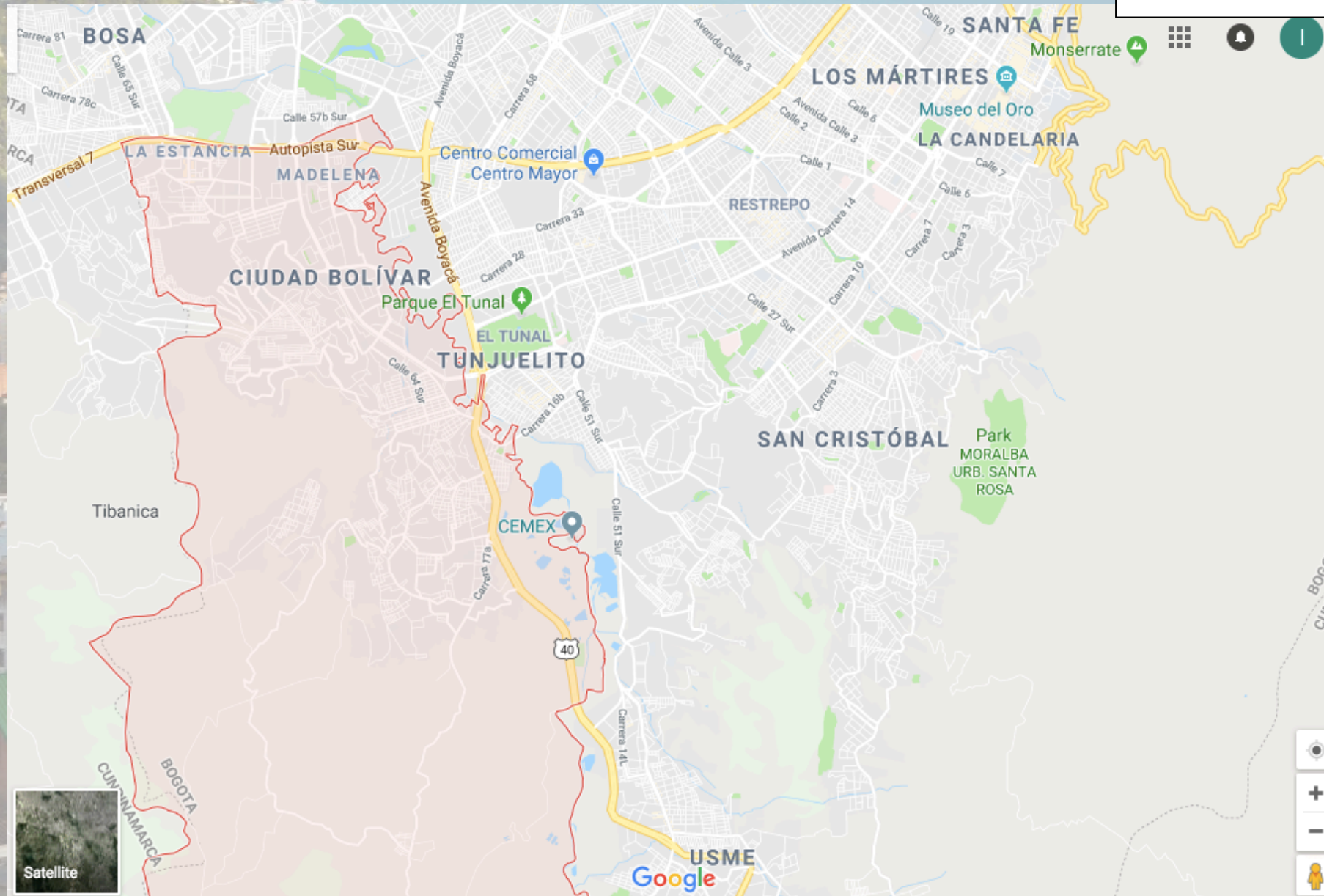
- Ciudad Bolivar, Bogota
- Worst social conditions in Bogota
- Population growth is so rapid, infrastructure cannot keep up with it
- Police stations = 1 per 100,000 people
- High crime rates
- High population density and unsafe building and expansion of houses



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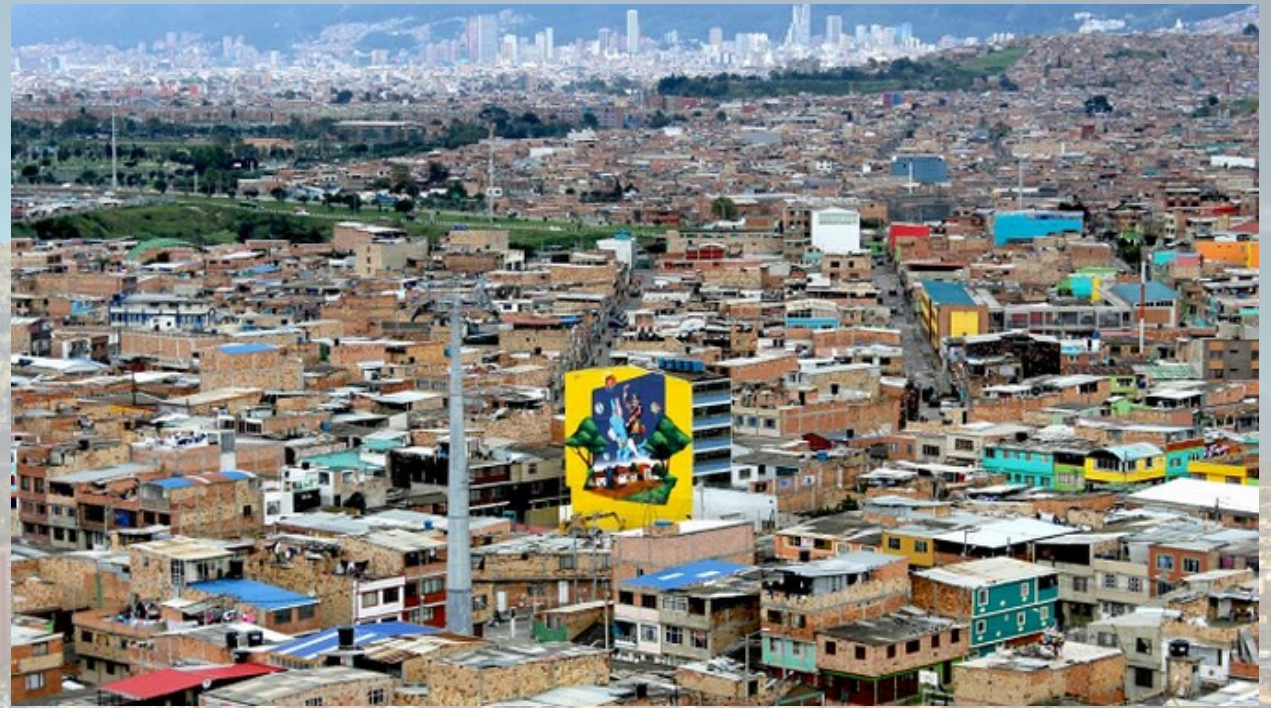
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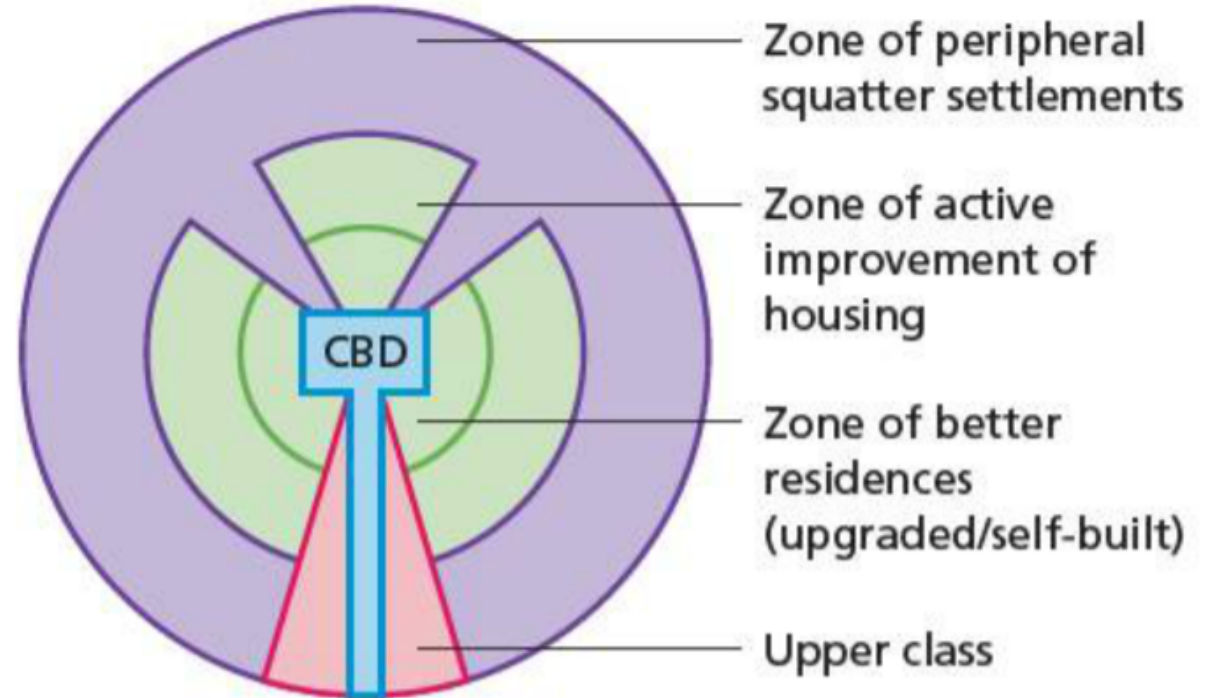


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- Latin American city model
- Colonial core with a CBD spine
- Richer residents live near centre and CBD
- Most recent squatter settlements further out
- Often haphazard
- Industrial areas along transport links

d Latin American city structure



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- Andes mountains restricts growth to the east

- CBD has skyscrapers and lots of office blocks (high price of land)

- Elite residential area near the CBD (can afford to live there). American suburban lifestyle.

- Squatter settlements on outskirts / marginal land. Full of recent immigrants.

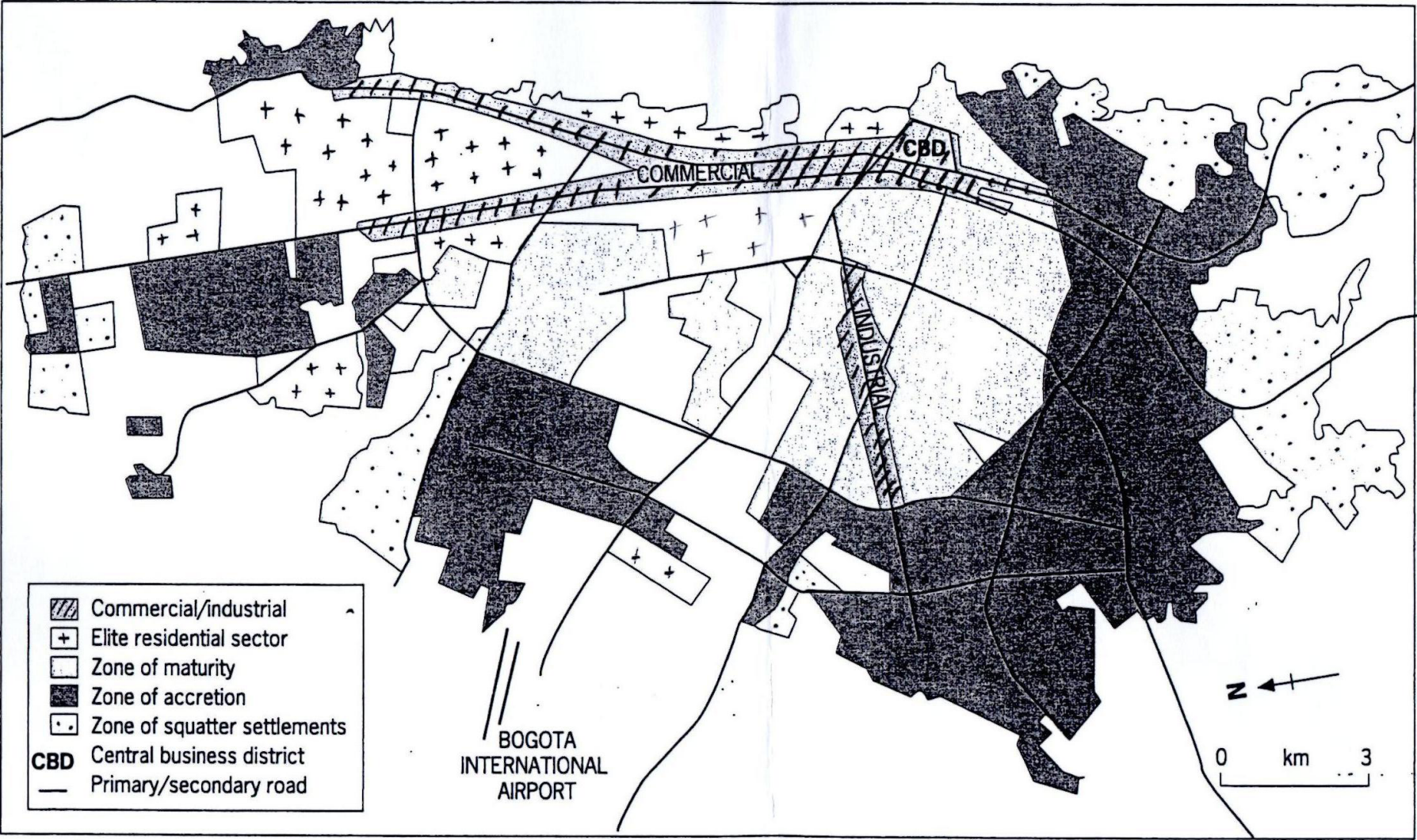
- Zone of accretion (growth) has the widest variety of housing – some upgraded squatter settlements, some areas with no services

- Zone of Maturity – older established housing once owned by colonial elite.

- CBD spine is along a 4 lane motorway

- Industry along main roads in a wedge. Links to ring road.

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Does Bogota fit the LEDC model?

YES:

- The CBD occupies a relatively central position
- There is a CBD spine
- The elite residential housing is found on the sides of the spine close to the airport
- The residential areas follow the pattern of decreasing age and quality with the zone of maturity closest to the CBD, then the zone of accretion (growth) and furthest from the CBD the zone of squatter settlements.

NO:

- The CBD is in the far east of the city – NB the presence of the Andes mountains in the east has restricted growth in this direction.
- There is an industrial area in the central west of Bogota, surrounded by the zone of accretion.
- There are smaller areas of elite residential housing away from the CBD spine e.g out near the international airport in the west