



STEW-MAP: The Stewardship Mapping and Assessment Project

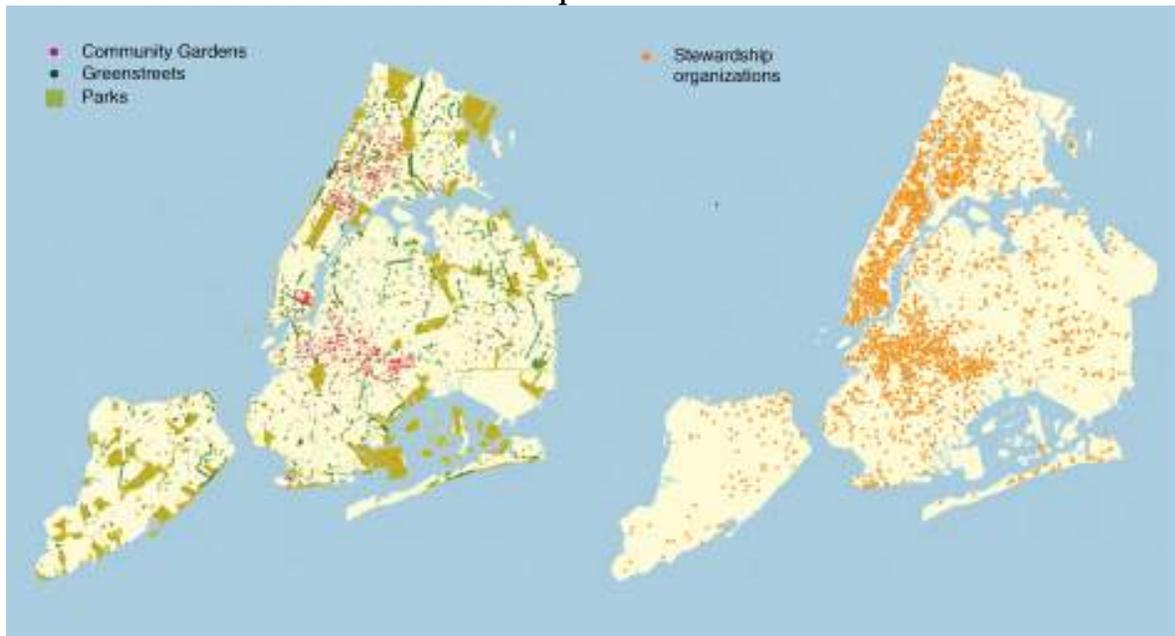
The Stewardship Mapping and Assessment Project (STEW-MAP)’s database and interactive maps allow the public to visualize where and how environmental groups are working in New York City. The project has collected information from hundreds of local citizen groups that are involved with conserving, managing, monitoring, advocating for, and educating the public about their local environments (including water, land, air, waste, toxics, and energy issues). These groups range from informal block associations and kayak clubs, to tree planting groups and environmental justice coalitions, to formal nonprofit educational institutions and museums.

To use the searchable database, visit: www.tinyurl.com/stewmap

To explore the online maps, visit: www.urbanresearchmaps.org/oasis/map.aspx

Stewardship is one of the means by which civic groups have contributed to the sustainability of their local environments. These groups work in collaboration with or independent of public agencies and private businesses in managing urban landscapes. STEW-MAP is both an empirical study of New York City’s stewardship network as well as a publicly available online tool to help support that network. To learn more about the research, visit: www.nrs.fs.fed.us/nyc/focus/stewardship_mapping/

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STEW-MAP at a glance

Total number of data providers (“umbrella group” lists):	35
Initial number of potential stewardship groups in citywide sampling frame:	4,788
Final number of stewardship groups in citywide sampling frame, following cleanup:	2,793
Total number of survey respondents:	682
Total number of NYC civic steward respondents:	540
Total number of NYC civic steward’s turf mapped in publicly searchable database:	405

