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A. Question to group (Michael)

- Let's start off by asking a question
- Everyone raise your hand
- How many of you could predict who is going to win an election based on Census data?

Theory

- Our theory:
 - A Single demographic category is an effective predictor of which political party wins
 - Education
 - Median Income
 - Race
 - Median Home Value
 - Employment
 - Age

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B. Theory (Nirmal)

- Our theory:
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Describe data sets used

- Data sets used
- 2016 Indiana election results by county Harvard Dataverse as maintained by the MIT Election Data and Science Lab
 - All 92 counties
 - 2016 Presidential Election between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump
- 2016 annual American Community Survey (ACS) conducted by the U.S. Census
 - Used API
 - There were approximately 20,000 variables available to select
 - Data was available by country, state, county, and other geographic categories
 - We selected six
 - Methodology



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C. Describe data sets used (Allyson)

- Data sets used
- 2016 Indiana election results by county from Harvard Dataverse as maintained by the MIT Election Data and Science Lab
 - How many counties
 - What race/candidates
- 5-year continuous American Community Survey (ACS) covering 2012-2016 conducted by the U.S. Census
 - Used API

- There were approximately 20,000 different variables available to select
- Data was available by country, state, county, and other geographic categories
- We selected six broad categories
- Methodology
 - Reach of 3.5M households per year
- Data cleanup & restructuring
 - Merging
 - Column headings
 - Finding correct Census codes to specific categories we wanted

Data Acquisition and Cleanup

```
# Census API Key
from config import census_api_key
c = Census(census_api_key, year=2016)
import pandas as pd

In [3]: census_data = c.acs5.get(("NAME", "B01003_001E", "B02001_002E", "B02001_003E", "B02001_005E", "B03001_003E",
                                "B25077_001E", "B15003_002E", "B15003_017E", "B15003_018E",
                                "B15003_021E", "B15003_022E", "B15003_023E", "B15003_024E", "B15003_025E"), {'for': 'county'})

In [4]: census_complete=pd.DataFrame(census_data)
census_complete=census_complete.rename(columns={"B01003_001E":"Total Population",
                                                "B02001_002E":"Population (White)",
                                                "B02001_003E":"Population (African-American)",
                                                "B02001_005E":"Population (Asian)",
                                                "B03001_003E":"Population (Hispanic)",
                                                "B25077_001E":"Median Home Value",
                                                "B15003_002E":"Education (None)",
                                                "B15003_017E":"Education (High School)",
                                                "B15003_018E":"Education (GED)",
                                                "B15003_021E":"Education (Associates)",
                                                "B15003_022E":"Education (Bachelors)",
                                                "B15003_023E":"Education (Masters)",
                                                "B15003_024E":"Education (Professional)",
                                                "B15003_025E":"Education (Doctorate)"})

census_complete.head()
#census_county = census_complete[1].str.split(' ').apply(Series, 1)

Out[4]:
```

| | NAME | Total Population | Population (White) | Population (African- American) | Population (Asian) | Population (Hispanic) | Median Home Value | Education (None) | Education (High School) | Education (GED) | Education (Associates) | Education (Bachelors) | Education (Masters) | Ed (Prof) |
|---|--------------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|--------------|
| 0 | Carroll County, Arkansas | 27690.0 | 25856.0 | 318.0 | 245.0 | 4021.0 | 118500.0 | 128.0 | 5458.0 | 1346.0 | 1162.0 | 2157.0 | 951.0 | |
| 1 | Chicot County, Arkansas | 11189.0 | 4778.0 | 6070.0 | 46.0 | 578.0 | 59600.0 | 96.0 | 2621.0 | 627.0 | 312.0 | 718.0 | 220.0 | |
| | Clark | | | | | | | | | | | | | |



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Questions to answer

- Does median age/unemployment predict the DEM/GOP % vote in a county
- Does median home value/education predict the DEM/GOP % in a county
- Does race/median income predict the DEM/GOP % in a county

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D. Questions to answer (TBD)

- 1) ?
- 2) ?
- 3) ?

Category plots

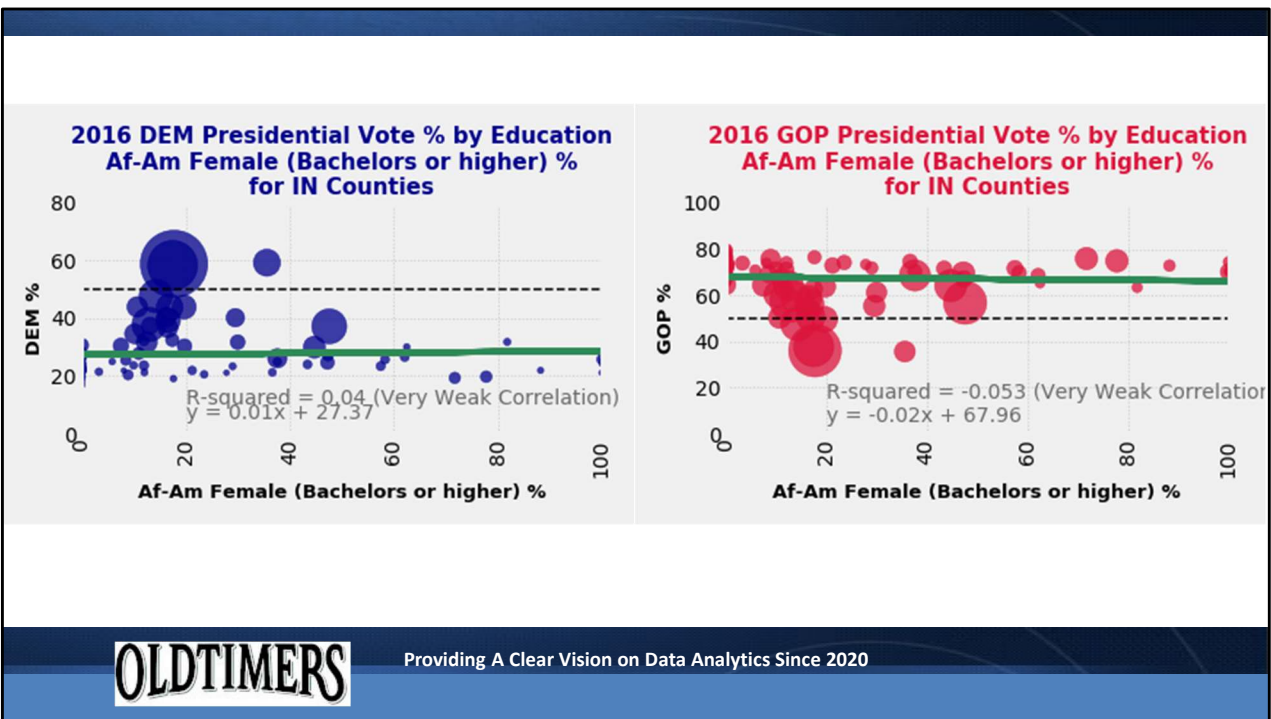
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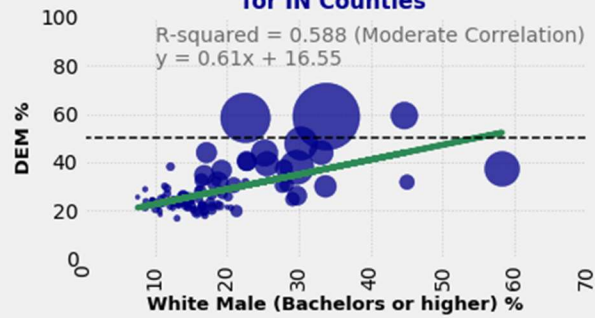
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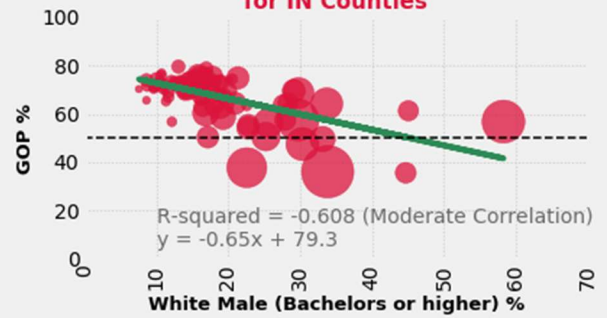
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**2016 DEM Presidential Vote % by Education
White Male (Bachelors or higher) %
for IN Counties**

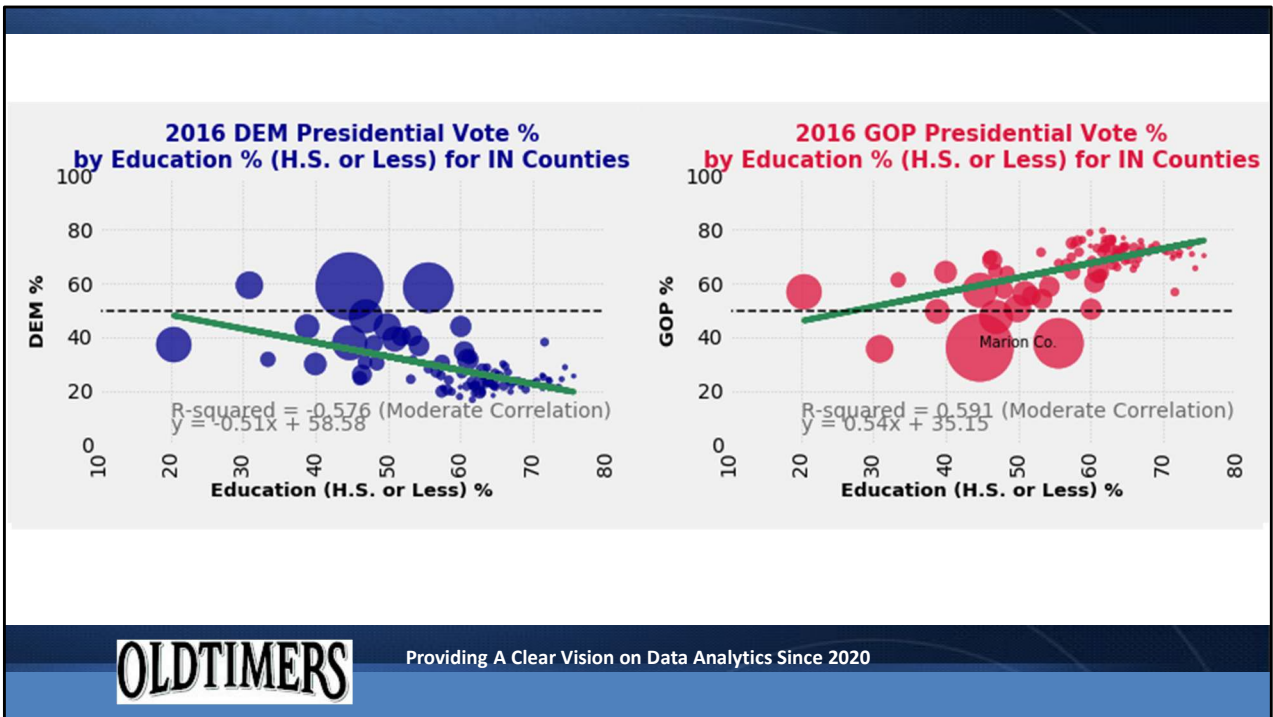


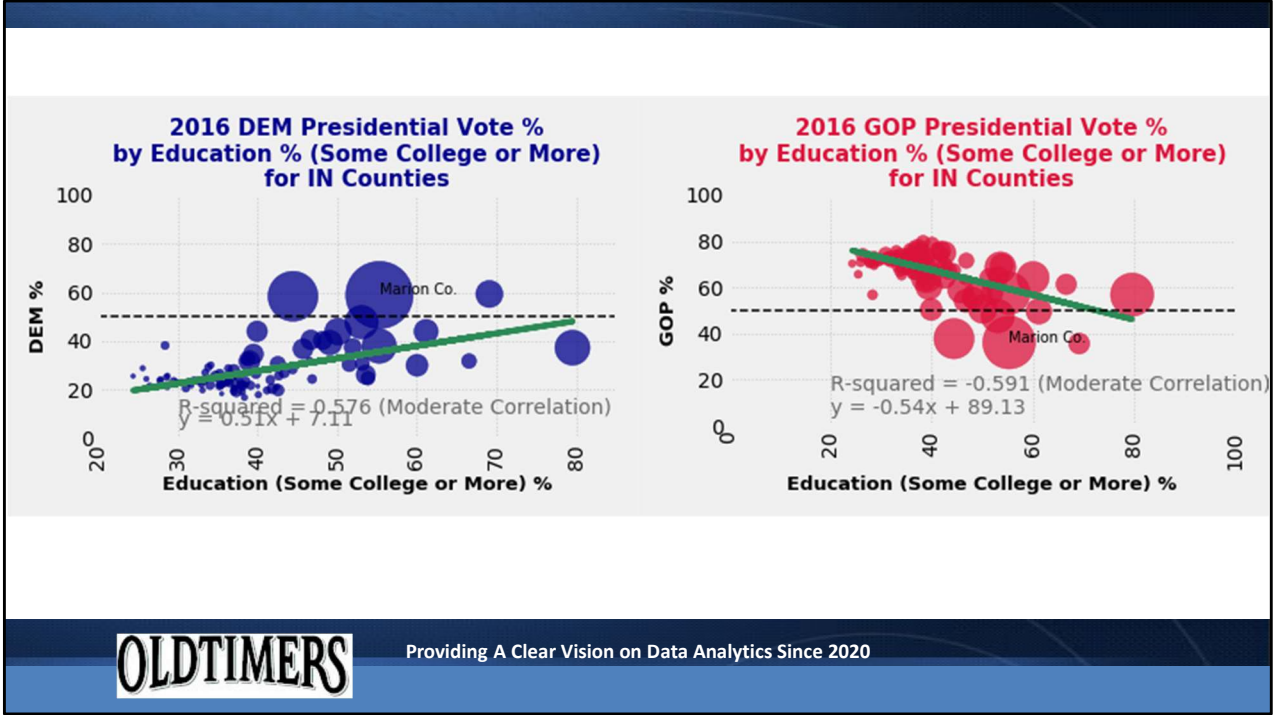
**2016 GOP Presidential Vote % by Education
White Male (Bachelors or higher) %
for IN Counties**

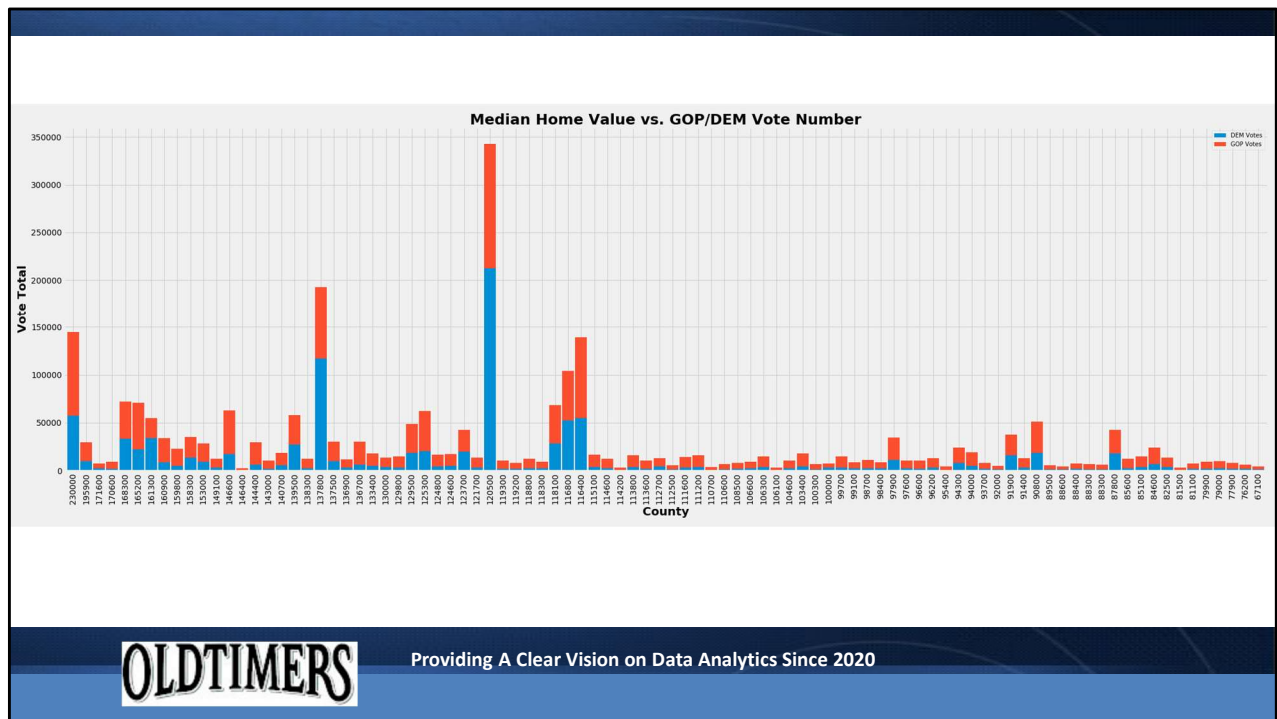


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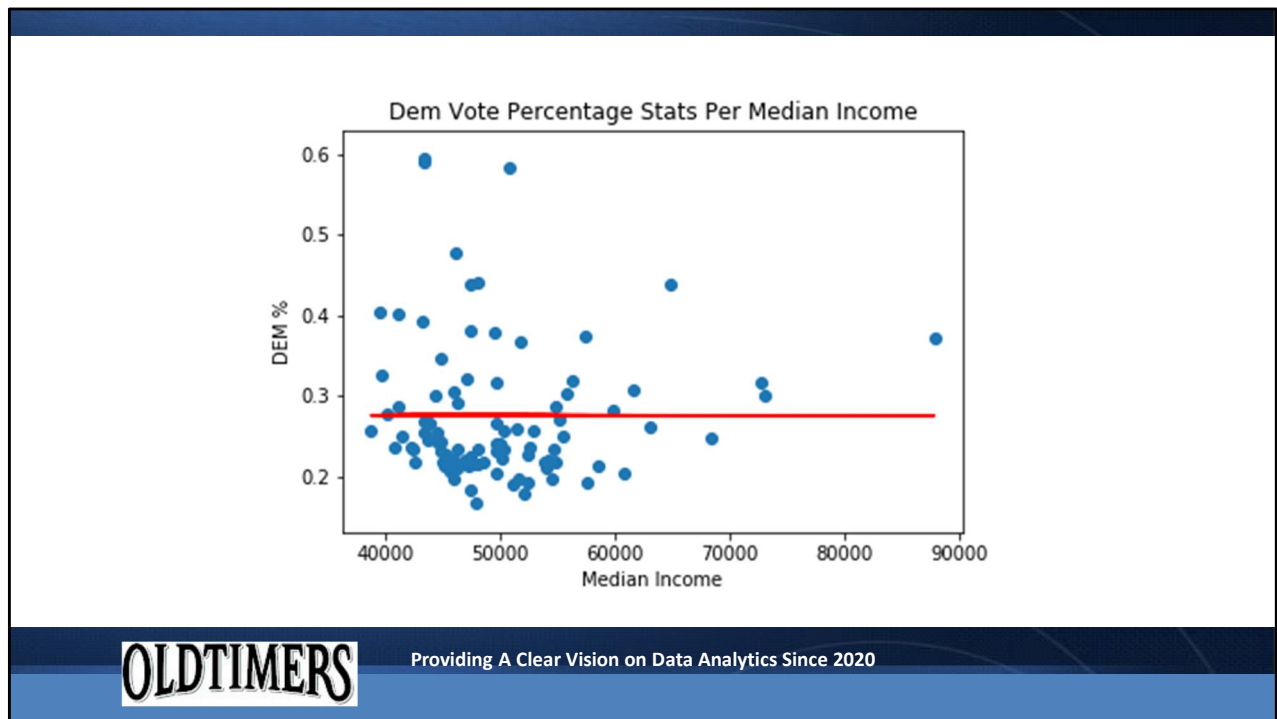




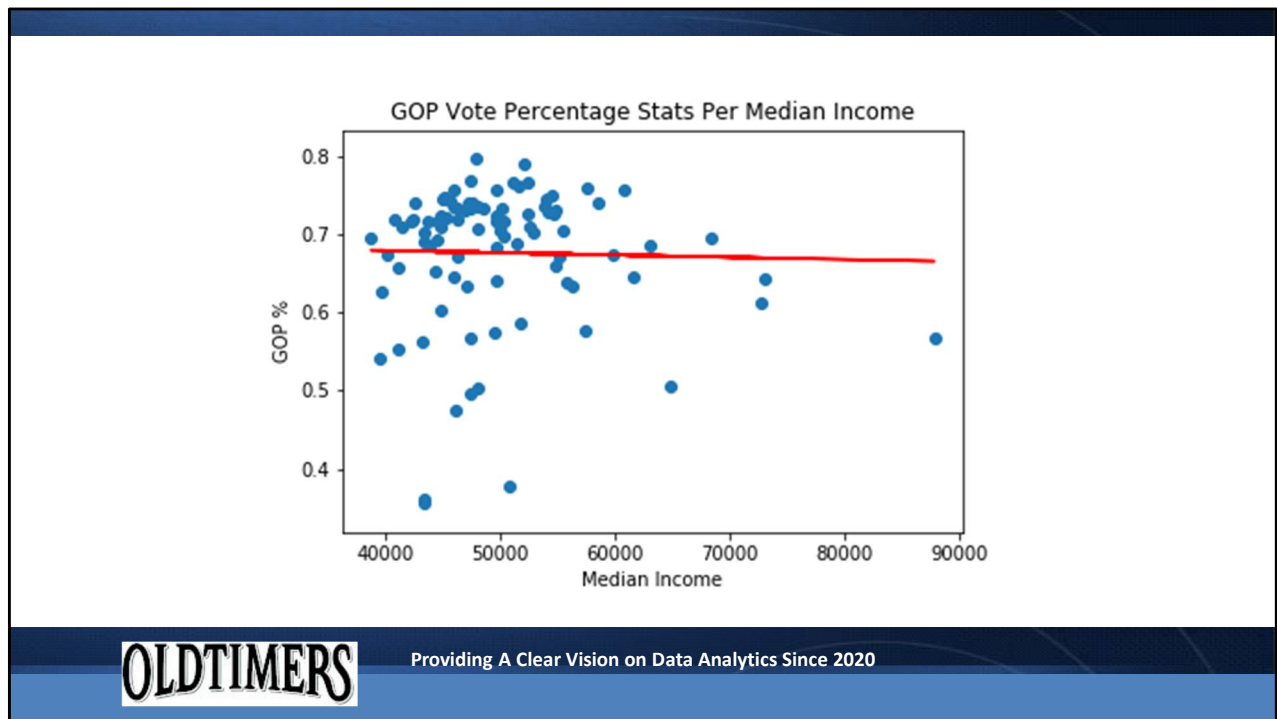
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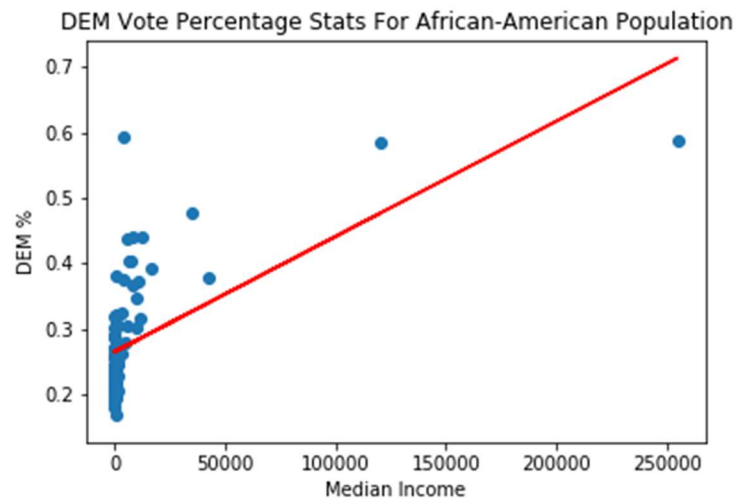
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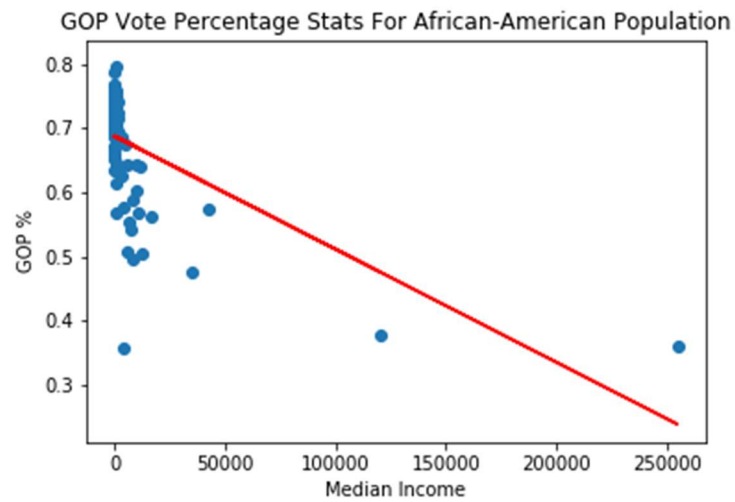


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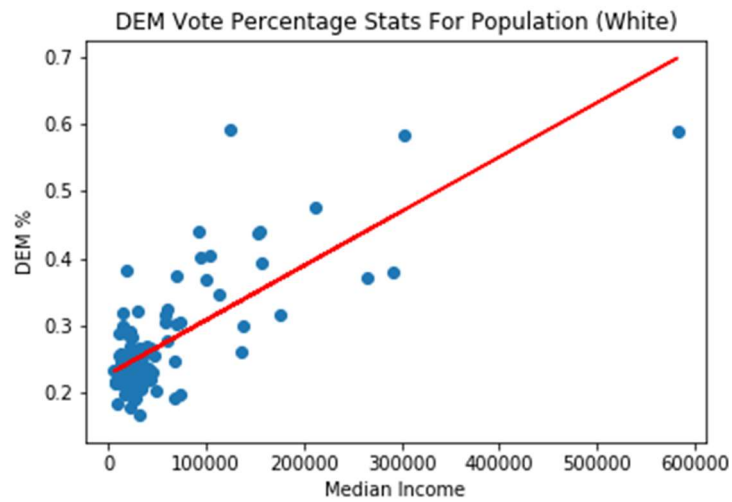




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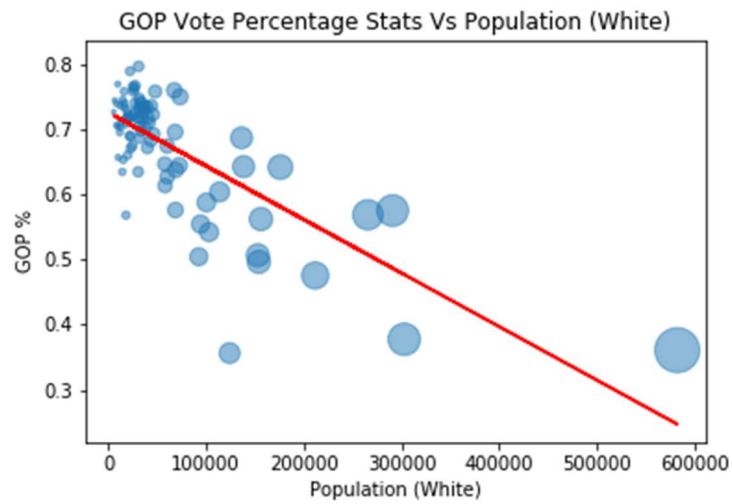
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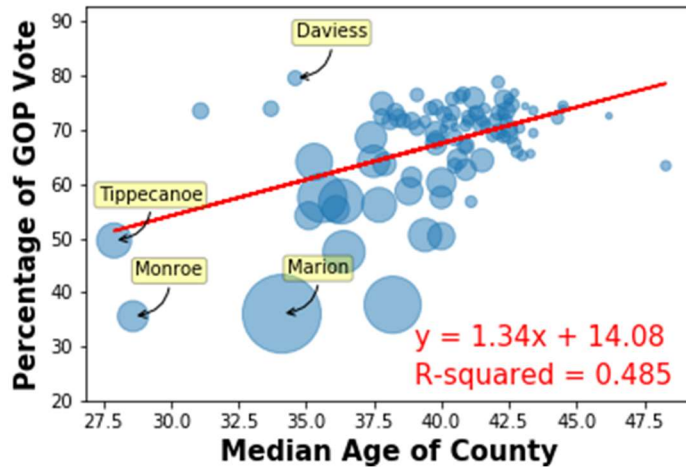


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- Income & Race (Nirmal)

What effect does median age have on the GOP vote?



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- Age & Employment (Allyson)

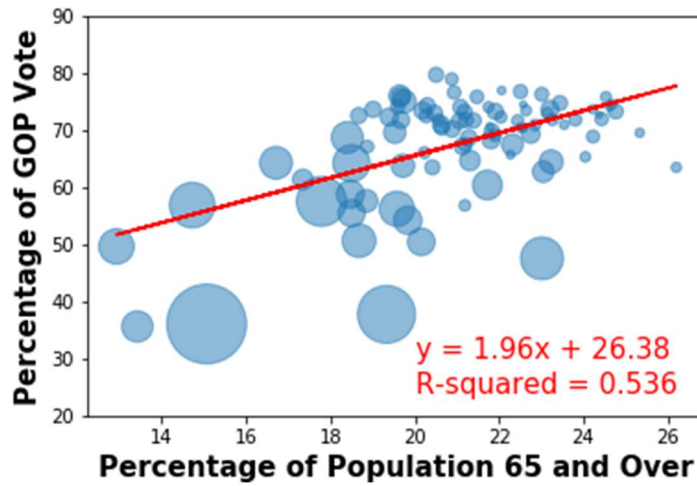
Voter Turnout per Age Group

- 18-29 year olds: 46.1%
- 30-44 year olds: 58.7%
- 45-64 year olds: 66.6%
- 65 years and oldes: 70.9%

https://www.census.gov/newsroom/blogs/random-samplings/2017/05/voting_in_america.html

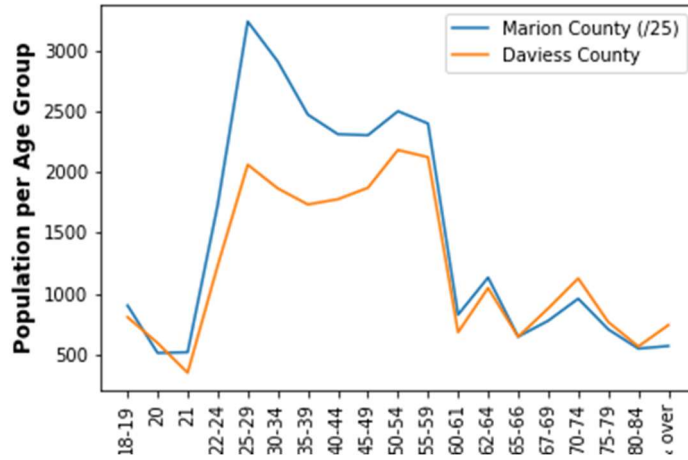


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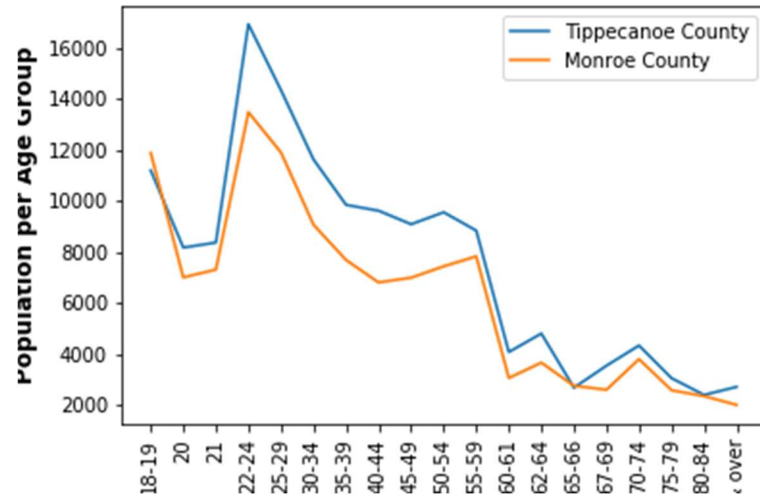
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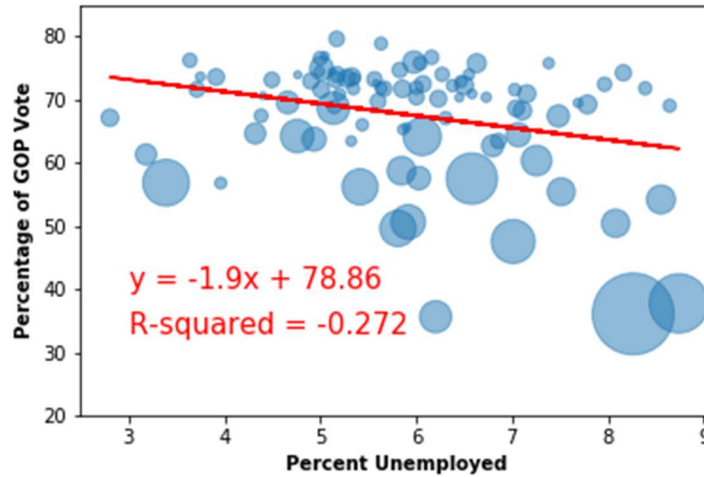
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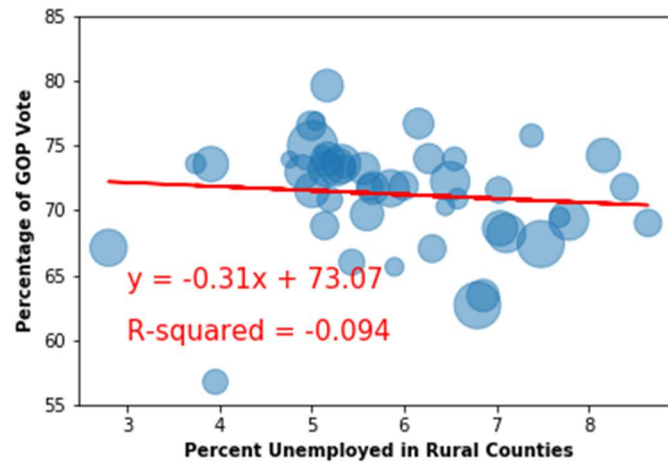
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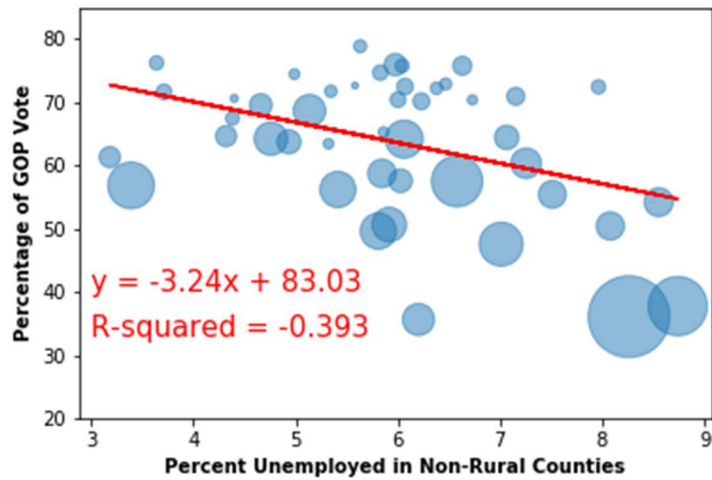
Unemployment in Rural Counties



https://www.ers.usda.gov/webdocs/DataFiles/53180/25569_IN.pdf?v=0

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Conclusions

- 1) Any single demographic category is NOT a good predictor of which 2016 presidential candidate won any Indiana county.
 - 1) None of the plots we ran provided us with a moderate or strong correlation
- 2) When multiple variables are introduced, we saw improved correlation between the census variable and the election results
 - 1) Pearson's correlation testing provided us with moderate to strong correlation on several of the plots we ran
 - 1) Education with race vs. DEM/GOP vote
 - 2) Race (white) vs. GOP vote
 - 3) Age (65+) vs GOP vote



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F. Conclusions (TBD)

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