

A Project Report

for

NEIGHBORHOOD THEFTS IN SUMMER

A Data Engineering Approach to Address Theft Patterns in the Neighborhood.

by

Group -9

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Dear Colleagues,

I hope this email finds you well. Over the past two weeks, we as a data engineering team have successfully implemented the infrastructure needed to support the next phase of this project. We identified and collected quality data from several data sources.

Upon collecting the data, we processed the data using Open Refine, ensuring it was refined and ready for further. I am writing to provide an update on our project "Neighborhood Thefts in Summer" which we have been collaborating with and working together on our analysis.

We stored the processed data securely in a Google Cloud Platform (GCP) Storage Bucket, providing us with the flexibility and security we need while staying within our limited budget. We also set up a Big Query instance to manage the data, allowing us to run queries and gain deeper insights from the processed data.

Moving further, we leveraged the Hadoop ecosystem, including Spark and Hive SQL, to perform advanced analysis on the datasets. This led us to uncover valuable hidden patterns and trends that can inform our efforts to address the neighborhood theft issue in Denton.

I attached a few screenshots that should provide an overview of the work we have carried out so far. These visuals should give you a better understanding of the progress we have made so far and about the next steps in the data lifecycle for this project.

If you have questions or need more information, please contact us. We are committed to ensuring the success of this project and look forward to collaborating with you further.

Cordially,

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INTRODUCTION

Our project aims to address the growing issue of neighborhood thefts during the summer months in Denton. With longer days and increased vacations, homes become more vulnerable, providing opportunities for criminals to target the community or a neighborhood. By understanding the underlying factors leading to an increase in thefts, this project looks to empower local authorities and community leaders. It further assists data analysts in implementing targeted solutions that increase safety while improving the quality of life for Denton residents.

1.1 Problem Statement:

The city of Denton has experienced a huge increase in neighborhood thefts during the summer, thereby leading to a decline in community safety and a sense of security among the residents. As a result, the local authorities and community leaders are seeking a data-driven approach to understand the underlying patterns, factors, and trends contributing to these thefts, to develop necessary strategies, and bring up a solution to address the issue.

1.2 Importance:

The importance of this project lies in utilizing the Google Cloud Platform while leveraging the potential of the platform's tools to uncover insights while developing strategies to address the pressing issue of neighborhood thefts. By leveraging data engineering techniques and the power of Google Cloud Platform (GCP), this project aims to provide data-driven solutions that can be implemented by local authorities and community leaders. This approach is prominent in terms of enhancing the overall safety and quality of life for the people of Denton.

2. Data Generation

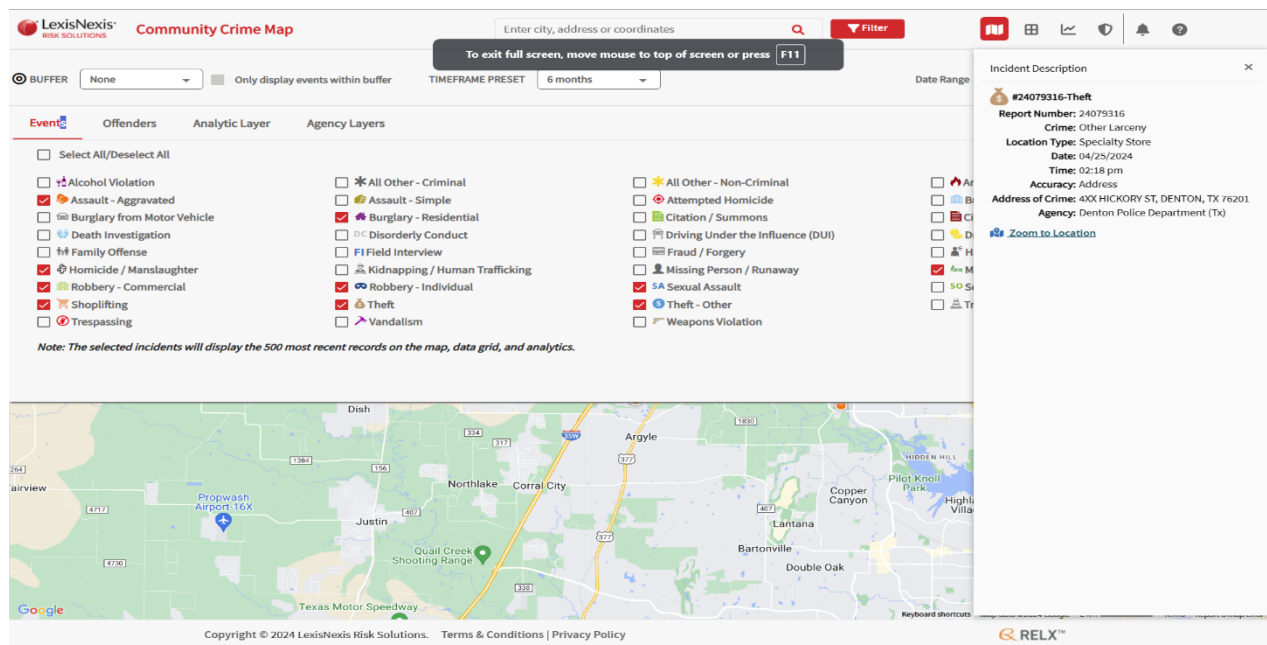
The process of Data Generation is a crucial beginning phase in our project. The first step in our data generation approach was to identify relevant data sources that could shed light on the potential theft patterns.

Community Crime Map: This interactive map provided a visual representation of reported crimes in the area, including thefts. By leveraging this resource, we could pinpoint the hotspots and analyze the spatial distribution of the incidents. There is an option to search for events by location, viewing results on the map, in a data grid or through analytics on the data for the location selected. We tried to customize the map with the crime data within Denton Local Region.

Syracuse Open Data Portal: This government-maintained data repository contained a huge amount of information on crime incidents within the city. This dataset is invaluable in understanding the nature and frequency of thefts in Denton.

Dallas Open Data: The data obtained from this source enabled us in recognizing the potential for drawing parallels and helped in identifying common factors contributing to summer thefts across the region. Police reports were extracted from the local department's internal records. It included details such as the type of theft, location, time, and any available suspect information.

Screenshot - One of the three data sources - Community Crime map data:



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The screenshot displays the LexisNexis Community Crime Map interface, showing a table of crime incidents. The table has columns for Class, Incident #, Crime, Date/Time, Location Name, Address, Accuracy, and Age. The table is sorted by Incident # in descending order. The first 15 incidents are shown, with a total of 154 records.

Class	Incident #	Crime	Date/Time	Location Name	Address	Accuracy	Age
Assault - Aggravated	24081831	Aggravated Assault	04/29/2024 09:00 AM	Highway/road/alley/street/sidewalk	11xx McKinney St, Denton, Tx 0	Address	Den
Theft	24081850	Other Larceny	04/29/2024 05:00 AM	Highway/road/alley/street/sidewalk	Freedom Ln, Denton, Tx 76209	Address	Den
Assault - Aggravated	24081515	Aggravated Assault	04/28/2024 09:00 PM	Highway/road/alley/street/sidewalk	Sadau Ct, Denton, Tx 76200	Address	Den
Theft	24081266	Other Larceny	04/28/2024 12:23 PM	Grocery/supermarket	27xx University Dr, Denton, Tx 76201	Address	Den
Assault - Aggravated	24081260	Aggravated Assault	04/28/2024 11:50 AM	Residence/home	13xx Dallas Dr, Denton, Tx 76205	Address	Den
Burglary - Residential	24081177	Burglary/b&e	04/28/2024 12:00 AM	Church/synagogue/temple/mosque	52xx Mingo Rd, Denton Tx, Tx	Address	Den
Burglary - Residential	24080695	Burglary/b&e	04/27/2024 12:46 PM	Residence/home	9xx Anderson St, Denton, Tx 76201	Address	Den
Theft	24081202	Other Larceny	04/27/2024 09:00 AM	Shelter-mission/homeless	9xx Loop, Denton, Tx 76209	Address	Den
Theft	24080637	Other Larceny	04/27/2024 06:29 AM	Drug Store/doctors Office/hospital	1xx University Dr, Denton, Tx 76201	Address	Den
Theft	24080554	Other Larceny	04/27/2024 12:00 AM	Drug Store/doctors Office/hospital	17xx Loop, Denton, Tx 76205	Address	Den
Theft	24080083	Other Larceny	04/26/2024 03:38 PM	Grocery/supermarket	15xx Loop, Denton, Tx 76205	Address	Den
Theft	24079997	Other Larceny	04/26/2024 01:51 PM	Grocery/supermarket	15xx Loop, Denton, Tx 76205	Address	Den
Theft	24079924	Other Larceny	04/26/2024 11:18 AM	Conv Store	1xx University Dr, Denton, Tx 76201	Address	Den

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3. Data Collection

For the Community Crime Map, we employed a data collection tool **Listly** to extract the reported crime incidents. The Syracuse Open Data Portal and Dallas Open Data repositories provided structured datasets that you could directly download and integrate into your analysis pipeline.

Overall, the datasets contained a vast amount of information, including descriptions of incidents, crime categories, and other relevant details that focus on the nature and circumstances surrounding the thefts.

4. Project Initialization in Google Cloud Console

Prior to processing the data that we have collected; we accessed the Google Cloud Console and created a new project named “PROJECT-GROUP9-NTHEFTS” to proceed with the initial step of setting up a cloud storage bucket to store the processed data.

5. Data Processing

5.1 Data Cleaning, Preprocessing and Transformation using Open Refine.

Upon collecting the data from the sources, we utilized **OpenRefine**, a powerful data cleaning and transformation tool, to refine the datasets. We removed duplicates, standardized data formats, handled missing values, and resolved any inconsistencies to ensure high-quality data for further analysis. Overall, we implemented following techniques:

- Find and fix inconsistencies in the data, such as spelling variations or capitalization issues.
- Split and combine columns to extract more granular information from the data.
- Apply custom transformations and functions to standardize the data format.
- Cluster similar values together to resolve duplicates and inconsistencies.

Screenshot 1: Replacing empty values with most occurred values using Open Refine.

The screenshot displays the OpenRefine web interface for a dataset named 'police incidents'. The main table shows 19,243 rows. The 'Weapon Used' column is selected for faceting, showing 28 choices. A modal dialog is open for the 'Weapon Used' facet, showing a list of choices: Other Gun (1), Personal Weapons (Hands-Feet ETC) (381), Pocket Knife (30), Rifle (11), Shotgun (2), Threats (16), Toy Gun (1), Unknown (14), Vehicle (11), and (blank) (10,998). The 'Handgun' choice is highlighted, and a text input field is open for editing, showing 'Handgun'.

Family Offense	Hate Crime Description	Weapon Used	Gang Related Offense	Drug Related Isteventcident	NIBRS Crime	NIBRS Crime Categ
.SE	None			No	BURGLARY-RESIDENCE	BURGLARY/ BREAKING ENTERING
.SE	None	Handgun	UNK	No	AGG ASSAULT - NFV	ASSAULT OFFENSES
.SE	None	Other	No	No	UUMV	MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT
.SE	None			No	ALL OTHER LARCENY	LARCENY/ THEFT OFFENSES
.SE	None	Other	No	No	UUMV	MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT
.SE	None			No	MISCELLANEOUS	MISCELLANEOUS
.SE	None	Handgun	UNK	No	ROBBERY-INDIVIDUAL	ROBBERY
.SE	None			No	THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE PARTS OR ACCESSORIES	LARCENY/ THEFT OFFENSES
.SE	None			No	BURGLARY-RESIDENCE	BURGLARY/ BREAKING ENTERING
.SE	None			No	UUMV	MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT
.SE	None			No	UUMV	MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT
.SE	None			No	ALL OTHER LARCENY	LARCENY/ THEFT OFFENSES

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Screenshot 2: Selected blank facets in all columns to remove.

OpenRefine

police incidents

Permalink

Open...

Export...

Help...

Facet / Filter

Undo / Redo 15 / 15

19529 rows

Extensions

Wikibase

Refresh

Reset all

Remove all

Show as: rows records

Show: 5 10 25 50 100 500 1000 rows

« first

< previous

1

next >

last »

Blank records per column

change

10 choices

Sort by: name count

Call (911) Problem 61

City 32

Family Offense 1

Gang Related Offense 17079

Modus Operandi (MO) 51

State 107

UCR Disposition 25

Victim Type 18

Weapon Used 17261

Zip Code 10

Facet by choice counts

All

Incident Number w/year

Year of Incident

Call (911) Problem

Type of Incident

Type Location

Type of Property

1.

090983-2022

2023

DAEV-DIST ARMED ENCOUNTER VEH

BURGLARY OF HABITATION - NO FORCED ENTRY

Single Family Residence - Occupied

Residential Property Occupied/Vacant

42

2.

046070-2022

2023

40/01 - OTHER

ASSAULT (AGG) - DISCH FIREARM OCC BLDG/HOUSE/VEH (AGG)

Highway, Street, Alley ETC

Motor Vehicle

41

3.

270941-2017

2023

09V - UUMV

UNAUTHORIZED USE OF MOTOR VEH - AUTOMOBILE

Highway, Street, Alley ETC

Outdoor Area Public/Private

10

4.

097663-2022

2023

09V-01 UUMV JUST OCRD

THEFT OF PROP > OR EQUAL \$2,500 <\$30K (NOT SHOPLIFT) PC31.03(e4A)

Single Family Residence - Occupied

Other

44

5.

015577-2017

2023

09V - UUMV

UNAUTHORIZED USE OF MOTOR VEH - AUTOMOBILE

Parking Lot (All Others)

Parking Lot

60

6.

146239-2022

2023

**PD REQUESTED BY FIRE

NATURAL DEATH (NO OFFENSE)

Single Family Residence - Occupied

Residential Property Occupied/Vacant

42

7.

012324-2022

2023

20 - ROBBERY

ROBBERY OF INDIVIDUAL (AGG)

Bar/NightClub/Dance/Hall ETC.

Other

10

8.

228924-2021

2023

PSE/09 - THEFT

THEFT OF PROP (AUTO ACC) <\$100 - (NOT EMP)

Parking Lot (All Others)

Motor Vehicle

20

9.

004880-2023

2023

11R/01 - BURGL OF RES

BURGLARY OF HABITATION - FORCED ENTRY

Apartment Residence

Apartment Complex/Building

45

10.

251329-2018

2023

09V - UUMV

UNAUTHORIZED USE OF MOTOR VEH - TRUCK OR BUS

Outdoor Area Public/Private

Outdoor Area Public/Private

43

11.

020225-2019

2023

58 - ROUTINE INVESTIGATION

UNAUTHORIZED USE OF MOTOR VEH - AUTOMOBILE

Parking (Business)

Motor Vehicle

30

12.

030967-2023

2023

PSE/09 - THEFT

THEFT OF PROP > OR EQUAL \$100 <\$750 (NOT SHOPLIFT)

Apartment Complex/Building

Residential Property Occupied/Vacant

10

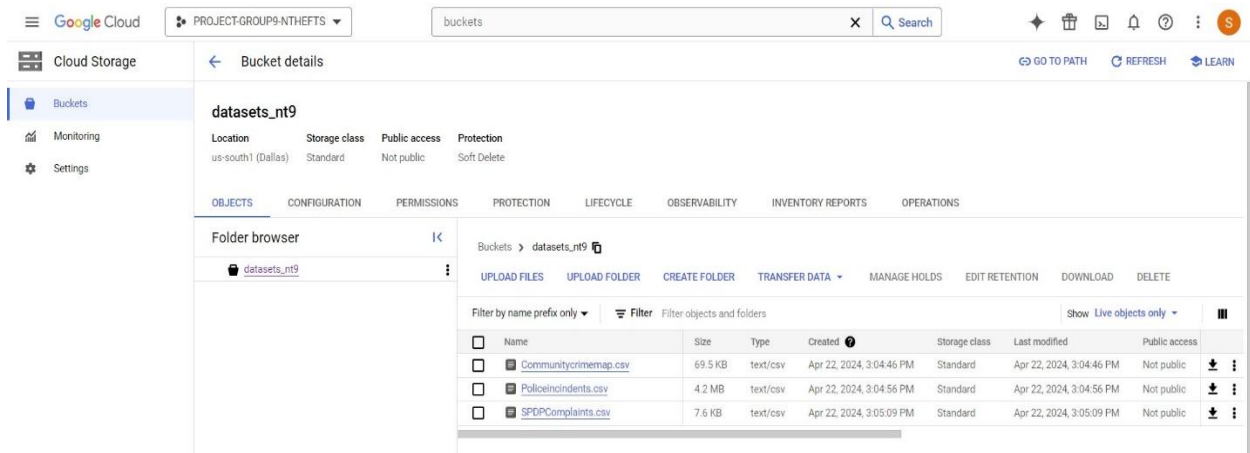
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6. Data Storage

6.1 Google Cloud Storage Buckets

After processing the data using OpenRefine we recognized the need for a robust and scalable storage solution, and so we used Google Cloud Platform's Storage Bucket service to store our data. Google Cloud Storage provided a centralized and easily accessible repository for the processed data, helping seamless integration across various GCP's services and tools throughout our data engineering pipeline. Firstly, we set up a new project in the GCP Console. Secondly, we created a storage bucket named **datasets_nt9**. We created three subfolders namely, data, logs and output and uploaded our datasets into the data folder.

Screenshot 1: Cloud Storage Bucket with processed Data files



Screenshot Owner: Harish Inavolu

7. Data Management

7.1 Dataproc for provisioning Hadoop Infrastructure

To begin with the management phase, a crucial step in our data engineering pipeline, we used Google Cloud's Dataproc service to set up the Hadoop ecosystem for managing and processing the neighborhood theft data. By using the Hadoop environment (HDFS (Hadoop Distributed File System)) managed by Dataproc, we were able to focus on the data engineering tasks. We enabled the Compute Engine API within GCP, through which we were able to access the powerful VM (virtual machines) instances served as a backbone of our data management infrastructure.

We configured the cluster with the following specifications:

- Cluster Name: "dataproc-Hadoop-spark-cluster"
- Region and Zone: us-central1
- Master Node: e2-standard-4 machine type with 128 GB disk size.
- Worker Nodes: two nodes with 128 GB disk size

To ensure seamless integration and management of this cluster, we enabled the Cloud Dataproc API. With the API in place, you gained access to a user-friendly interface and command-line tools, empowering you to effortlessly provision, configure, and manage the cluster resources.

Screenshot - The three dataproc cluster nodes.

The screenshot shows the Google Cloud Platform interface for VM instances. The left sidebar lists various services under 'Virtual machines', with 'VM instances' selected. The main panel displays a table of VM instances under the 'INSTANCES' tab. The table has columns for Status, Name, Zone, Recommendations, In use by, Internal IP, External IP, and Connect. Three instances are listed, all with a status of 'Running' and a green checkmark. The instances are named 'dataproc-hadoop-spark-cluster-nt9-m', 'dataproc-hadoop-spark-cluster-nt9-w-0', and 'dataproc-hadoop-spark-cluster-nt9-w-1', all located in the 'us-central1-a' zone. Below the table, there are several 'Related actions' cards, including 'Explore Backup and DR', 'View billing report', 'Monitor VMs', 'Explore VM logs', 'Set up firewall rules', 'Patch management', and 'Load balance between VMs'.

Status	Name	Zone	Recommendations	In use by	Internal IP	External IP	Connect
Running	dataproc-hadoop-spark-cluster-nt9-m	us-central1-a			10.128.0.4 (nic0)	34.133.202.143 (nic0)	SSH
Running	dataproc-hadoop-spark-cluster-nt9-w-0	us-central1-a			10.128.0.3 (nic0)	34.122.221.160 (nic0)	SSH
Running	dataproc-hadoop-spark-cluster-nt9-w-1	us-central1-a			10.128.0.2 (nic0)	34.173.104.196 (nic0)	SSH

Screenshot Owner: Vishala Vadla

Once the cluster was created, we set up a secure connection to the manager node via an SSH terminal. This direct access allowed us to directly interact with the Hadoop and Spark ecosystems, execute data processing tasks, run queries, and perform advanced analytics.

7.2 Querying using BigQuery:

To manage the processed data, we used Google Cloud's BigQuery, a fully managed enterprise data warehouse. We created table schemas of the three datasets in BigQuery, while integrating it to the data stored in our Cloud Storage bucket. This will allow data analysts to run SQL queries on our data and gain insights into the neighborhood theft patterns to analyze factors such as theft hotspots, time patterns, and potential correlations with other variables.

Screenshot - Querying the Community Crime Map Data

The screenshot shows the Google Cloud BigQuery console. The Explorer panel on the left lists various datasets, including 'community_crime_map'. The main panel displays a SQL query titled 'Community Crime Query Insights' with the following code:

```
1 SELECT Class, COUNT(*) AS crime_count, Location_Name
2 FROM `project-group9-nthefts.community_crime_map.Community Crime map`
3 GROUP BY Class, Location_Name
4 ORDER BY crime_count DESC
5 LIMIT 30;
6
7 SELECT COUNT(Class) AS total_records
8 FROM `project-group9-nthefts.community_crime_map.Community Crime map`;
9
10 SELECT Crime, COUNT(Class) AS num_incidents
11 FROM `project-group9-nthefts.community_crime_map.Community Crime map`
12 GROUP BY Crime
13 ORDER BY num_incidents DESC;
14
15 SELECT Class, COUNT(Class) AS num_incidents
16 FROM `project-group9-nthefts.community_crime_map.Community Crime map`
17 GROUP BY Class
18 ORDER BY num_incidents DESC
19 LIMIT 5;
20
21 SELECT Location_Name, Agency, COUNT(Class) AS num_incidents
22 FROM `project-group9-nthefts.community_crime_map.Community Crime map`
23 GROUP BY Location_Name, Agency
24 ORDER BY num_incidents DESC;
25
26 SELECT
27   DATE(Date_Time) AS incident_date,
28   COUNT(Class) OVER (ORDER BY DATE(Date_Time) ROWS BETWEEN UNBOUNDED PRECEDING AND CURRENT ROW) AS cumulative_incidents
29 FROM `project-group9-nthefts.community_crime_map.Community Crime map`
```

The query results are displayed in a table with columns: Row, Class, crime_count, and Location_Name. The results show 12 rows of data, including incidents like 'Burglary from Motor Vehicle', 'Theft', 'Shoplifting', and 'Burglary - Residential'.

Row	Class	crime_count	Location_Name
1	Burglary from Motor Vehicle	83	Parking/drop Lot/garage
2	Theft	62	Residence/home
3	Theft	59	Grocery/supermarket
4	Shoplifting	51	Department/discount Store
5	Theft	40	Department/discount Store
6	Burglary from Motor Vehicle	27	Residence/home
7	Theft	22	Parking/drop Lot/garage
8	Burglary - Residential	19	Residence/home
9	Shoplifting	16	Grocery/supermarket
10	Theft	13	Specialty Store
11	Shoplifting	10	Specialty Store
12	Theft	9	Conv Store

Screenshot Owner: Suprathika Vangari

Screenshot - Querying the Police Incidents Dataset

The screenshot shows the Google Cloud BigQuery console. The Explorer panel on the left lists various datasets, including 'police_incidents_dataset'. The main panel displays a SQL query titled 'Crime Count with respect to Incident and Loca...' with the following code:

```
1 SELECT Type_of_Incident, COUNT(*) AS crime_count, Type_Location
2 FROM `project-group9-nthefts.police_incidents_dataset.Police Incidents`
3 GROUP BY Type_of_Incident, Type_Location
4 ORDER BY crime_count DESC
5 LIMIT 30;
6
```

The query results are displayed in a table with columns: Row, Type_of_Incident, crime_count, and Type_Location. The results show 11 rows of data, including incidents like 'BMV', 'UNAUTHORIZED USE OF MOT...', 'BURGLARY OF HABITATION - F...', and 'THEFT OF PROP (AUTO ACC)'.

Row	Type_of_Incident	crime_count	Type_Location
1	BMV	1622	Apartment Parking Lot
2	BMV	1049	Parking (Business)
3	BMV	591	Outdoor Area Public/Private
4	UNAUTHORIZED USE OF MOT...	513	Apartment Parking Lot
5	BMV	429	Highway, Street, Alley ETC
6	BURGLARY OF HABITATION - F...	376	Apartment Residence
7	UNAUTHORIZED USE OF MOT...	369	Highway, Street, Alley ETC
8	BURGLARY OF HABITATION - F...	305	Single Family Residence - Occu...
9	THEFT OF PROP (AUTO ACC) <=	292	Apartment Parking Lot
10	UNAUTHORIZED USE OF MOT...	246	Parking (Business)
11	THEFT OF PROP (AUTO ACC)	244	Apartment Parking Lot

Screenshot Owner: Suprathika Vangari

8. Advanced Analysis using Hive and Spark

In addition to BigQuery, we used Apache Spark and Apache Hive to perform advanced analysis on the datasets.

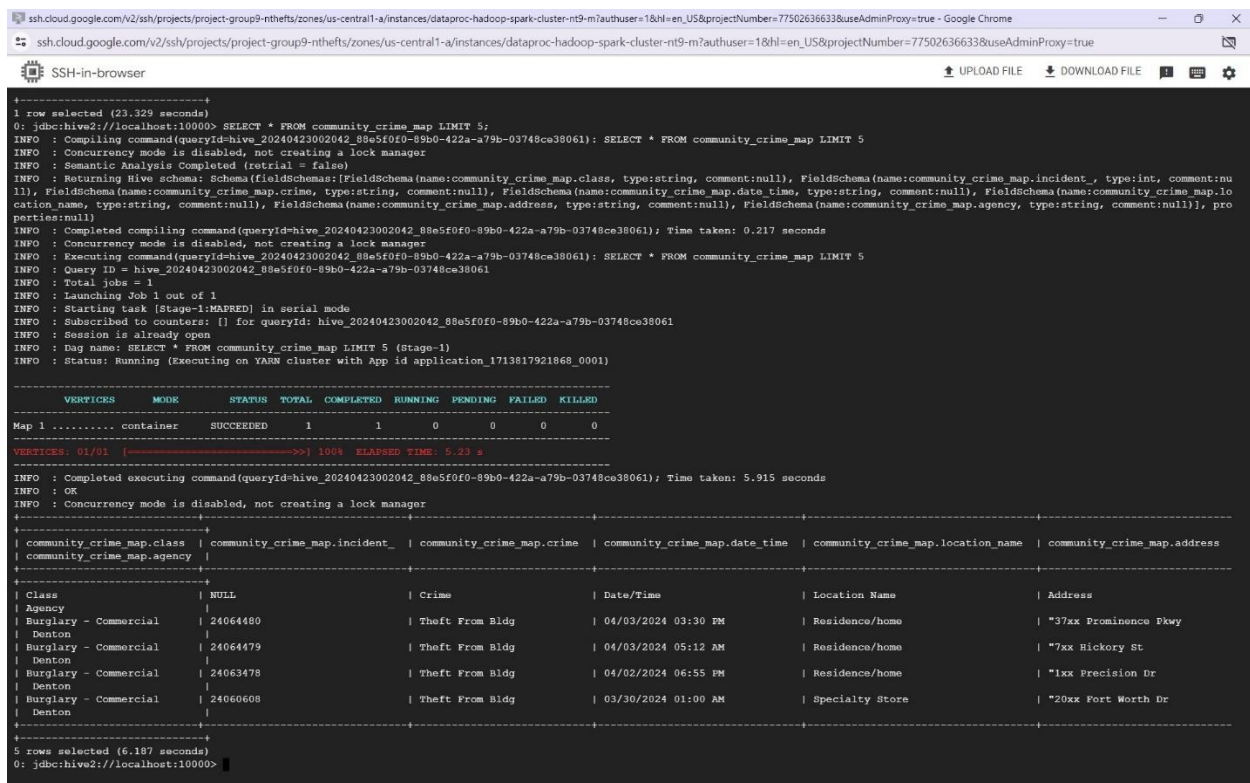
8.1 Querying in Hive

Using Hive, we defined a structured schema for the datasets and executed HQL (Hive Query Language) queries. We were able to perform complex data transformations using Hive's SQL-like interface.

Enabling Hive Access: After setting up the Dataproc cluster and moving the processed datasets to HDFS, the Hive environment was accessed through the beeline interface using the command **beeline -u jdbc:hive2://localhost:10000**

Creating Hive Tables: Hive tables were created to map the datasets stored in HDFS, allowing Hive to access and process the data in a manner like a relational database.

Screenshot - Creating Hive Tables



```
ssh.cloud.google.com/v2/ssh/projects/project-group9-nhtests/zones/us-central1-a/instances/dataproc-hadoop-spark-cluster-nt9-m?authuser=1&hl=en_US&projectNumber=77502636633&useAdminProxy=true - Google Chrome
ssh.cloud.google.com/v2/ssh/projects/project-group9-nhtests/zones/us-central1-a/instances/dataproc-hadoop-spark-cluster-nt9-m?authuser=1&hl=en_US&projectNumber=77502636633&useAdminProxy=true
SSH-in-browser
[Icons: UPLOAD FILE, DOWNLOAD FILE, etc.]

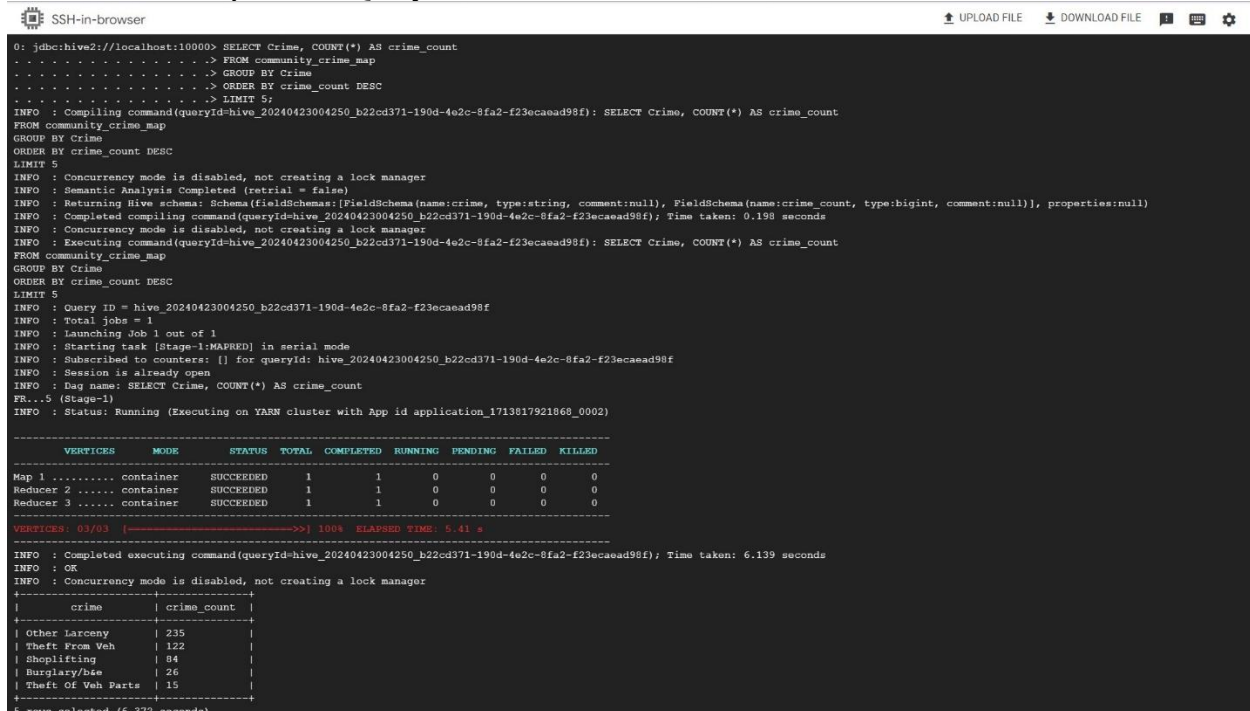
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1 row selected (23.329 seconds)
0: jdbc:hive2://localhost:10000: SELECT * FROM community_crime_map LIMIT 5;
INFO : Compiling command(queryId=hive_20240423002042_88e5f0f0-89b0-422a-a79b-03748ce38061): SELECT * FROM community_crime_map LIMIT 5
INFO : Concurrency mode is disabled, not creating a lock manager
INFO : Semantic Analysis Completed (retrial = false)
INFO : Returning Hive schema: Schema(fieldSchemas:[FieldSchema(name:community_crime_map.class, type:string, comment:null), FieldSchema(name:community_crime_map.incident, type:int, comment:null), FieldSchema(name:community_crime_map.crime, type:string, comment:null), FieldSchema(name:community_crime_map.date_time, type:string, comment:null), FieldSchema(name:community_crime_map.location_name, type:string, comment:null), FieldSchema(name:community_crime_map.address, type:string, comment:null), FieldSchema(name:community_crime_map.agency, type:string, comment:null)], partitions:null)
INFO : Completed compiling command(queryId=hive_20240423002042_88e5f0f0-89b0-422a-a79b-03748ce38061); Time taken: 0.217 seconds
INFO : Concurrency mode is disabled, not creating a lock manager
INFO : Executing command(queryId=hive_20240423002042_88e5f0f0-89b0-422a-a79b-03748ce38061): SELECT * FROM community_crime_map LIMIT 5
INFO : Query ID = hive_20240423002042_88e5f0f0-89b0-422a-a79b-03748ce38061
INFO : Total jobs = 1
INFO : Launching Job 1 out of 1
INFO : Starting task [Stage-1:MAPRED] in serial mode
INFO : Subscribed to counters: {} for queryId: hive_20240423002042_88e5f0f0-89b0-422a-a79b-03748ce38061
INFO : Session is already open
INFO : Dag names: SELECT * FROM community_crime_map LIMIT 5 (Stage-1)
INFO : Status: Running (Executing on YARN cluster with App id application_1713817921868_0001)

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VERTICES      MODE      STATUS  TOTAL  COMPLETED  RUNNING  PENDING  FAILED  KILLED
-----
Map 1 ..... container  SUCCEEDED    1          1          0          0          0          0
-----
VERTICES: 01/01 [=====] 100% ELAPSED TIME: 5.23 s
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INFO : Completed executing command(queryId=hive_20240423002042_88e5f0f0-89b0-422a-a79b-03748ce38061); Time taken: 5.915 seconds
INFO : OK
INFO : Concurrency mode is disabled, not creating a lock manager

+-----+
| community_crime_map.class | community_crime_map.incident_ | community_crime_map.crime | community_crime_map.date_time | community_crime_map.location_name | community_crime_map.address |
+-----+
| community_crime_map.agency |
+-----+
+-----+
| Class | NULL | Crime | Date/Time | Location Name | Address |
+-----+
| Agency | | | | | |
+-----+
| Burglary - Commercial | 24064480 | Theft From Bldg | 04/03/2024 03:30 PM | Residence/home | "37xx Prominence Pkwy |
| Denton | | | | | |
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| Burglary - Commercial | 24064479 | Theft From Bldg | 04/03/2024 05:12 AM | Residence/home | "7xx Hickory St |
| Denton | | | | | |
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| Burglary - Commercial | 24063478 | Theft From Bldg | 04/02/2024 06:55 PM | Residence/home | "1xx Precision Dr |
| Denton | | | | | |
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| Burglary - Commercial | 24060608 | Theft From Bldg | 03/30/2024 01:00 AM | Specialty Store | "20xx Fort Worth Dr |
| Denton | | | | | |
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5 rows selected (6.187 seconds)
0: jdbc:hive2://localhost:10000:
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Screenshot Owner: Udaya Adepu

Screenshot - Sample Hive Query and Results



```
0: jdbc:hive2://localhost:10000> SELECT Crime, COUNT(*) AS crime_count
. . . . .-> FROM community_crime_map
. . . . .-> GROUP BY Crime
. . . . .-> ORDER BY crime_count DESC
. . . . .-> LIMIT 5;
INFO : Compiling command(queryId=hive_20240423004250_b22cd371-190d-4e2c-8fa2-f23ecae98f): SELECT Crime, COUNT(*) AS crime_count
FROM community_crime_map
GROUP BY Crime
ORDER BY crime_count DESC
LIMIT 5
INFO : Concurency mode is disabled, not creating a lock manager
INFO : Semantic Analysis Completed (retail = false)
INFO : Returning Hive schema: Schema(fieldSchemas:[FieldSchema(name:crime, type:string, comment:null), FieldSchema(name:crime_count, type:bigint, comment:null)], properties:null)
INFO : Completed compiling command(queryId=hive_20240423004250_b22cd371-190d-4e2c-8fa2-f23ecae98f); Time taken: 0.198 seconds
INFO : Concurency mode is disabled, not creating a lock manager
INFO : Executing command(queryId=hive_20240423004250_b22cd371-190d-4e2c-8fa2-f23ecae98f): SELECT Crime, COUNT(*) AS crime_count
FROM community_crime_map
GROUP BY Crime
ORDER BY crime_count DESC
LIMIT 5
INFO : Query ID = hive_20240423004250_b22cd371-190d-4e2c-8fa2-f23ecae98f
INFO : Total jobs = 1
INFO : Launching Job 1 out of 1
INFO : Starting task [Stage-1:MAPRED] in serial mode
INFO : Subscribed to counters: {} for queryId: hive_20240423004250_b22cd371-190d-4e2c-8fa2-f23ecae98f
INFO : Session is already open
INFO : Dag name: SELECT Crime, COUNT(*) AS crime_count
PR..5 (Stage-1)
INFO : Status: Running (Executing on YARN cluster with App id application_1713817921860_0002)

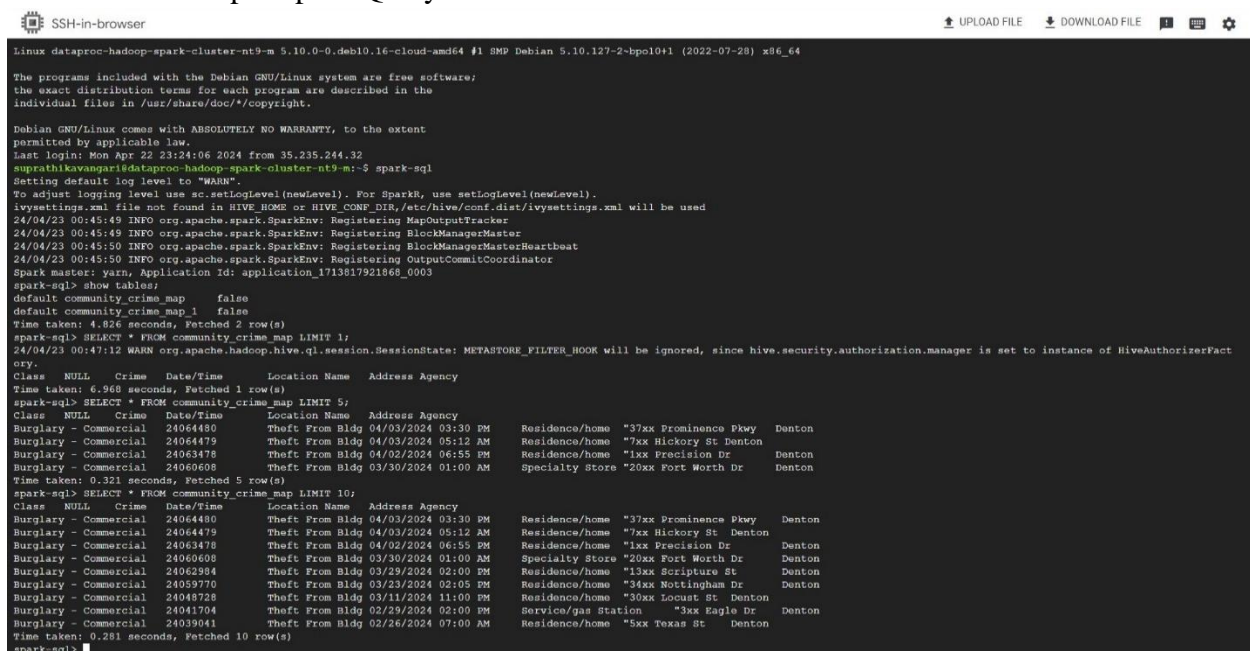
-----
VERTICES      MODE      STATUS  TOTAL  COMPLETED  RUNNING  PENDING  FAILED  KILLED
-----
Map 1 ..... container  SUCCEEDED    1          1          0          0          0          0
Reducer 2 ..... container  SUCCEEDED    1          1          0          0          0          0
Reducer 3 ..... container  SUCCEEDED    1          1          0          0          0          0
-----
VERTICES: 03/03  (----->>>) 100% ELAPSED TIME: 5.41 s
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INFO : Completed executing command(queryId=hive_20240423004250_b22cd371-190d-4e2c-8fa2-f23ecae98f); Time taken: 6.139 seconds
INFO : OK
INFO : Concurency mode is disabled, not creating a lock manager
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| crime | crime_count |
+-----+
| Other Larceny | 235 |
| Theft From Veh | 122 |
| Shoplifting | 84 |
| Burglary/b&e | 26 |
| Theft Of Veh Parts | 15 |
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5 rows selected (6.372 seconds)
```

Screenshot Owner: Udaya Adepu

8.2 Querying in Spark

On the other hand, Spark enabled us to develop custom queries to find and uncover relations between varied factors contributing to neighborhood thefts through the execution of queries.

Screenshot - Sample Spark Query and Results



```
Linux dataproc-hadoop-spark-cluster-nt9-m 5.10.0-0.deb10.16-cloud-amd64 #1 SMP Debian 5.10.127-2-bpo10+1 (2022-07-28) x86_64

The programs included with the Debian GNU/Linux system are free software;
the exact distribution terms for each program are described in the
individual files in /usr/share/doc/*/copyright.

Debian GNU/Linux comes with ABSOLUTELY NO WARRANTY, to the extent
permitted by applicable law.
Last login: Mon Apr 22 23:24:06 2024 from 35.235.244.32
suprathikavangari@dataproc-hadoop-spark-cluster-nt9-m:~$ spark-sql
Setting default log level to "WARN".
To adjust logging level use sc.setLogLevel(newLevel). For SparkR, use setLogLevel(newLevel).
ivysettings.xml file not found in HIVE_HOME or HIVE_CONF_DIR,/etc/hive/conf.dist/ivysettings.xml will be used
24/04/23 00:45:49 INFO org.apache.spark.SparkEnv: Registering MapOutputTracker
24/04/23 00:45:49 INFO org.apache.spark.SparkEnv: Registering BlockManagerMaster
24/04/23 00:45:50 INFO org.apache.spark.SparkEnv: Registering BlockManagerMasterHeartbeat
24/04/23 00:45:50 INFO org.apache.spark.SparkEnv: Registering OutputCommitCoordinator
Spark master: yarn, Application Id: application_1713817921860_0003
spark-sql> show tables;
default community_crime_map false
default community_crime_map_1 false
Time taken: 4.826 seconds, Fetched 2 row(s)
spark-sql> SELECT * FROM community_crime_map LIMIT 1;
24/04/23 00:47:12 WARN org.apache.hadoop.hive.q1.session.SessionState: METASTORE_FILTER_HOOK will be ignored, since hive.security.authorization.manager is set to instance of HiveAuthorizerFact
ory.
Class NULL Crime Date/Time Location Name Address Agency
Time taken: 6.968 seconds, Fetched 1 row(s)
spark-sql> SELECT * FROM community_crime_map LIMIT 5;
Class NULL Crime Date/Time Location Name Address Agency
Burglary - Commercial 24064480 Theft From Bldg 04/03/2024 03:30 PM Residence/home "37xx Prominence Pkwy Denton
Burglary - Commercial 24064479 Theft From Bldg 04/03/2024 05:12 AM Residence/home "7xx Hickory St Denton
Burglary - Commercial 24063478 Theft From Bldg 04/02/2024 06:55 PM Residence/home "1xx Precision Dr Denton
Burglary - Commercial 24060608 Theft From Bldg 03/30/2024 01:00 AM Specialty Store "20xx Fort Worth Dr Denton
Time taken: 0.221 seconds, Fetched 5 row(s)
spark-sql> SELECT * FROM community_crime_map LIMIT 10;
Class NULL Crime Date/Time Location Name Address Agency
Burglary - Commercial 24064480 Theft From Bldg 04/03/2024 03:30 PM Residence/home "37xx Prominence Pkwy Denton
Burglary - Commercial 24064479 Theft From Bldg 04/03/2024 05:12 AM Residence/home "7xx Hickory St Denton
Burglary - Commercial 24063478 Theft From Bldg 04/02/2024 06:55 PM Residence/home "1xx Precision Dr Denton
Burglary - Commercial 24060608 Theft From Bldg 03/30/2024 01:00 AM Specialty Store "20xx Fort Worth Dr Denton
Burglary - Commercial 24062984 Theft From Bldg 03/29/2024 02:00 PM Residence/home "13xx Scripture St Denton
Burglary - Commercial 24059770 Theft From Bldg 03/23/2024 02:05 PM Residence/home "34xx Nottingham Dr Denton
Burglary - Commercial 24048728 Theft From Bldg 03/11/2024 11:00 PM Residence/home "30xx Locust St Denton
Burglary - Commercial 24041904 Theft From Bldg 02/29/2024 02:00 PM Service/gas Station "3xx Eagle Dr Denton
Burglary - Commercial 24039041 Theft From Bldg 02/26/2024 07:00 AM Residence/home "8xx Texas St Denton
Time taken: 0.281 seconds, Fetched 10 row(s)
spark-sql>
```

Screenshot Owner: Suprathika Vangari

We learned that Spark SQL could access the same Hive tables that were created earlier, as both Hive and Spark depend on the Hive Meta store part to understand the table data structure.

Comparison of Performances: We compared execution times for the same queries among Hive and Spark SQL. Our results prove that Spark SQL has better performance for certain types of queries. To conclude, Hive provided a familiar SQL-like interface for querying and processing the data, while Spark SQL offered improved performance and scalability for more complex queries and analyses.

9. Key findings and Conclusion

9.1 Summary of Key findings

By leveraging the power of Google Cloud Platform and employing best practices in data engineering, we have created a robust foundation for data analysts and scientists to uncover valuable insights and develop data-driven solutions. Integrated data sources serve as the basis for further exploration and discovery. The data processing, storage, and management techniques we have implemented ensure the reliability, accessibility, and scalability of the data, further empowering the data scientists to focus on advanced analysis.

9.2 Conclusion

In conclusion, we fulfilled our role as data engineers has been to set up a comprehensive and scalable data pipeline to support the analysis of neighborhood thefts.

Moving forward, we encourage the data analysts and scientists to fully utilize the data pipeline infrastructure we have established to delve deeper into finding patterns, trends, and correlations within the neighborhood theft data. By combining our data engineering expertise with their analytical skills and domain knowledge, we are confident that together, we can produce effective strategies to address the critical issue of neighborhood thefts.

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