Project 1

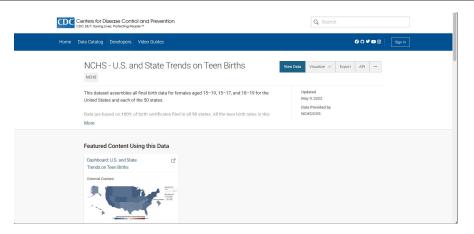
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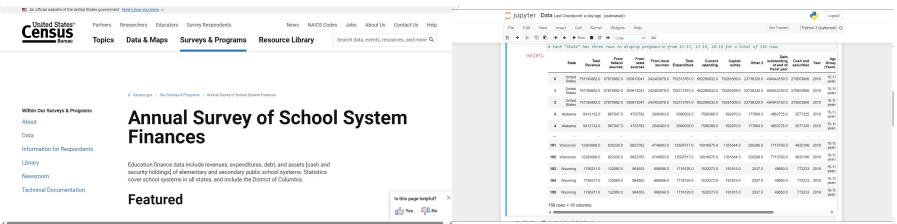
Goal

For our project took a look at school funding by state from the year 2019. We then looked at each state's rate of pregnancies from teens aged 15-19 from the same year to see if there was any correlation between how much school funding a state receives and their teen pregnancy rates. We expect to find a negative correlation between the amount of funding a state receives for education and the amount of teen pregnancies they have.

Data

We got our data from the CDC website regarding the teen pregnancies and the funding information from the census websites. They were converted into csv files and then further cleaned in pandas.

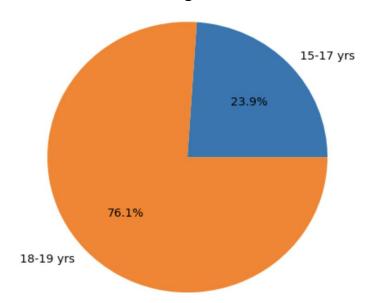




Question 1

What percentage of teen births are more frequent by age range for 15-19 year olds in the US?

US Births Age 15-19

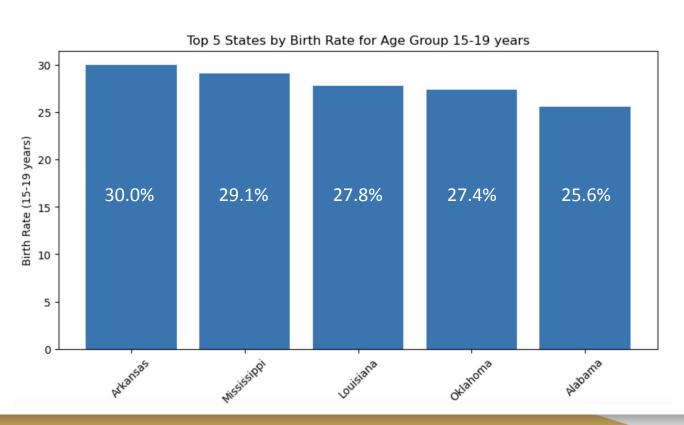


<u> </u>	State	Age Group (Years)	State Rate	State Births	U.S. Births	U.S. Birth Rate	Unit
0	United States	15-17 years	6.7	41,081	41,081	6.7	per 1,000
2	United States	18-19 years	31.1	130,593	130,593	31.1	per 1,000
1	United States	15-19 years	16.7	171,674	171,674	16.7	per 1,000

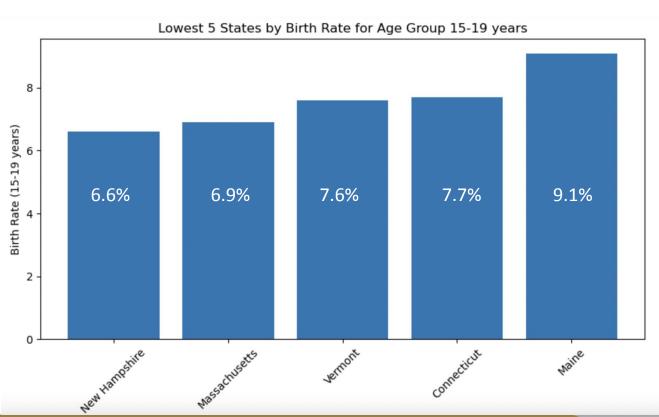
Question 2

Which states have the highest and lowest birth rate for teens? Similarly, which states have the highest and lowest school funding?

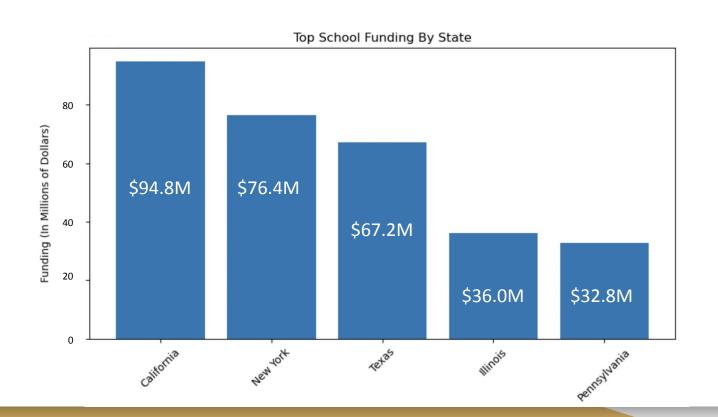
Highest Birth Rates by State %



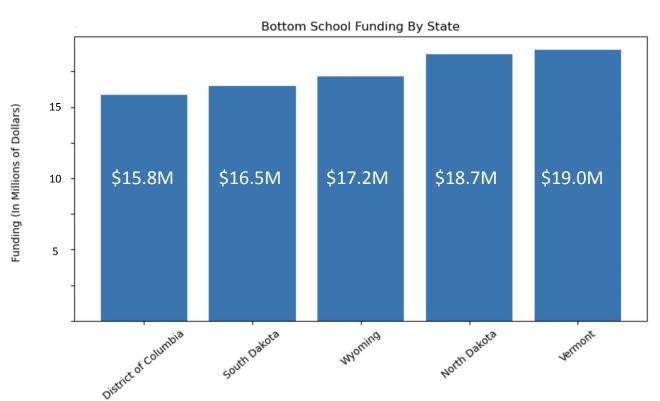
Lowest Birth Rate by State %



Highest Funding by State



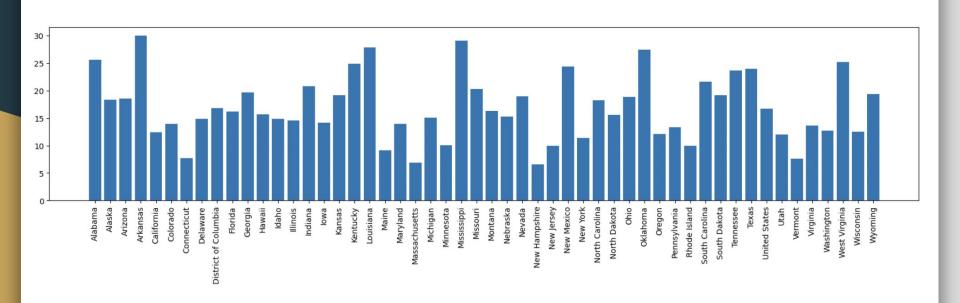
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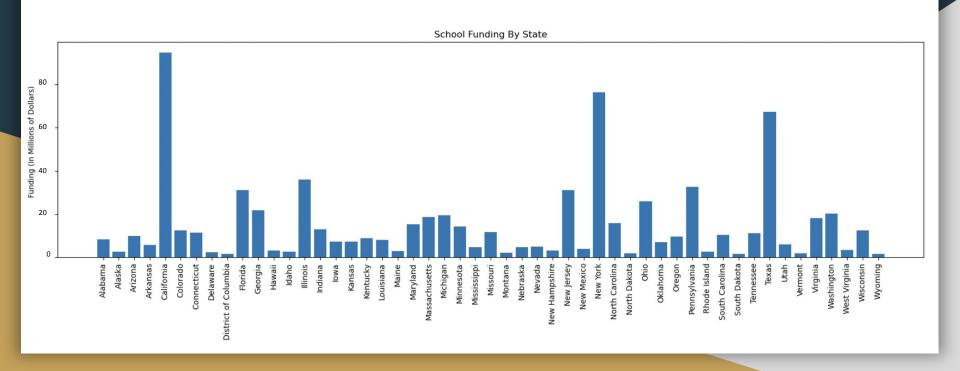
Question 3

Is there a relationship between the amount of school funding a state receives and the state's number of teen pregnancies?

Birth Rate by State % (Age 15-19)



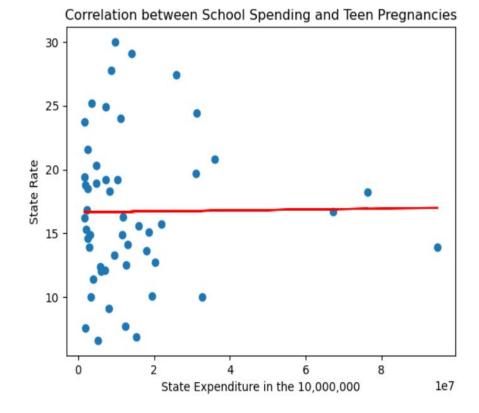
School Funding by State



Correlation:

The data had an r-value -0.143375 showing that our hypothesis was Incorrect, there seems to be very Little correlation between funding and teen pregnancies

Why might this be?



Conclusion

After analyzing all of our data, we came to the conclusion that there was not a clear positive or negative correlation between state education funding and teen birth rates. The outliers in our data were California, New York, and Texas, most likely due to them having a much larger population than most other states. However, their birth rates for teens 15-19 were not much higher than other states when compared to the state rate as a whole.

Other Factors and Questions?

Here we wanted to discuss other factors that affect our research but due to time and scale we couldn't factor in.

How school spend their funds

Racial, and socio-economic disparity