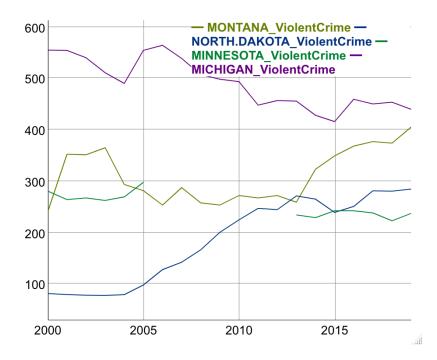


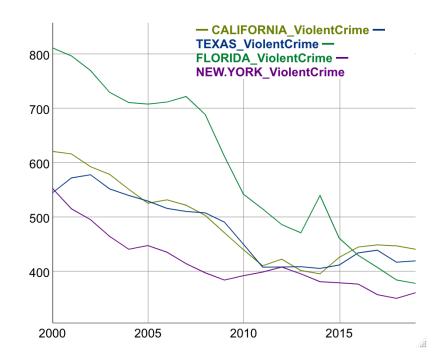
Plot for 4 states in west part of US

Maryland obviously has a higher property crime rate, which may be related to its greater population than other 3 states'.



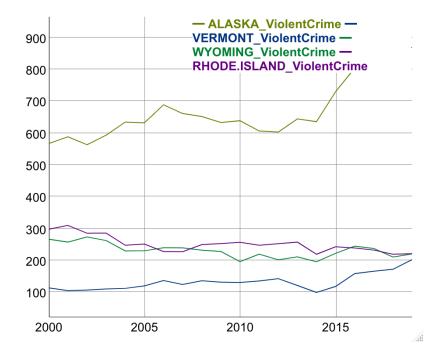
Plot for 4 states in north part of US

Michigan obviously has a higher property crime rate, which may be related to its greater population than other 3 states'.



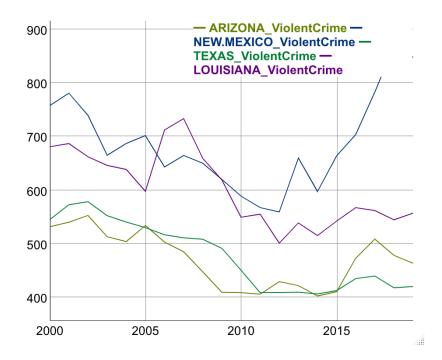
Plot for 4 states with large population

Florida obviously has a higher property crime rate, while its population is not the largest. So this situation may be related to the location of those states.



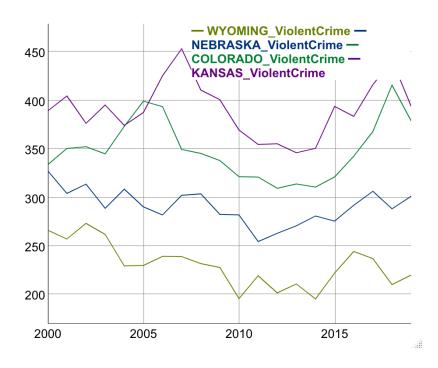
Plot for 4 states with small population

Alaska obviously has a higher property crime rate, while its population is not the largest. So this situation may be related to the location of those states.



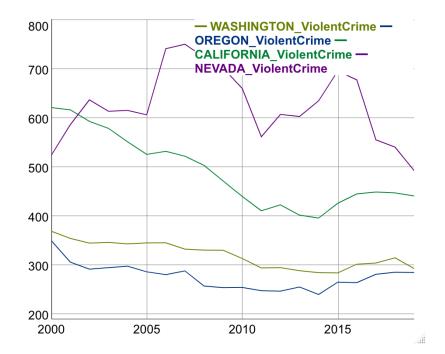
Plot for 4 states in south part of US

Texas has the largest population among these 4 states, while its property crime rate is relatively low. In addition, these states are very close to each other according to location. Then the cause to this situation may be interesting and worth investigating.



Plot for 4 states in middle part of US

Colorado has the largest population among these 4 states, while its property crime rate is less than Kansas. In addition, these states are very close to each other according to location and their crime rate trends are very similar. Then we may look into the situation in Kansas.



Plot for 4 states in east part of US

Nevada has the smallest population among these 4 states, while its property crime rate is relatively high. In addition, these states are very close to each other according to location. Then the cause to this situation may be interesting and worth investigating.

Above all, location and population do have effects on the property crime rates of different states to some extent. While there are still some other causes worth to be explored(for example: the main industry of the state/ average education level/ demographic composition etc.)