Kevin's Sandbox

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```
library(knitr)
library(kableExtra)
library(car)
```

```
## Loading required package: carData
```

```
codebook <- read.csv('codebook.csv')
crime <- read.csv('crime_v2.csv')

# Convert columns to factors and logical.
crime$county <- as.factor(crime$county)
crime$year <- as.factor(crime$year)
crime$west <- as.logical(crime$west)
crime$central <- as.logical(crime$central)
crime$urban <- as.logical(crime$urban)

# Create a log of the dependent variable
crime$logcrmrte <- log(crime$crmrte)

# Delete the 6 empty observations at the end, including the row with the apostrophe.
# We can use complete.cases to do this as these 6 observations are the only incomplete observations.
crime = crime[complete.cases(crime), ]

# Fix prbconv which is a factor rather than numeric due to the apostrophe
# Convert from factor to numeric
crime$prbconv = as.numeric(as.character(crime$prbconv))

# county 193 is duplidated, remove one
crime = crime[!duplicated(crime), ]
```

Preliminary Infomations (not intended to be left in)

From the assignment:

- 1. What do you want to measure? Make sure you identify variables that will be relevant to the concerns of the political campaign.
- 2. What transformations should you apply to each variable? This is very important because transformations can reveal linearities in the data, make our results relevant, or help us meet model assumptions.
- 3. Are your choices supported by EDA? You will likely start with some general EDA to detect anomalies (missing values, top-coded variables, etc.). From then on, your EDA should be interspersed with your model building. Use visual tools to guide your decisions.
- 4. What covariates help you identify a causal effect? What covariates are problematic, either due to multicollinearity, or because they will absorb some of a causal effect you want to measure?

Variables:

1. Target

- crmrte

2. Label

- county

3. Geographic:

- density (likely related to others, especially urban)
- west
- central
- urban

Correlation between logcrmrte and urban: 0.491 and with density 0.633.
Correlation between urban and density is 0.820
Correlation between logcrmrte and west is -0.414 west is also negatively correlated with density.

I think density is an important variable (more so than urban). This would be logical as low income housing is often high-density.

```
# Geographic
#foo2 = lm(crmrte ~ urban + central + west + density, data = crime)
#foo2$coefficients
#vcov(foo2)

foo2log = lm(logcrmrte ~ urban + central + west + density, data = crime)
foo2log$coefficients
```

```
## (Intercept)   urbanTRUE centralTRUE    westTRUE     density
##  -3.6949892  -0.2841904  -0.2604751  -0.5223082   0.2818198
```

```
#vcov(foo2log)

foo2rows = c("logcrmrte", "crmrte", "urban", "central", "west", "density")

round(cor(crime[foo2rows]), 3)
```

```
##           logcrmrte crmrte  urban central   west density
## logcrmrte     1.000  0.942  0.491   0.185 -0.414   0.633
## crmrte        0.942  1.000  0.615   0.166 -0.346   0.728
## urban         0.491  0.615  1.000   0.159 -0.087   0.820
## central       0.185  0.166  0.159   1.000 -0.390   0.358
## west         -0.414 -0.346 -0.087  -0.390  1.000  -0.136
## density       0.633  0.728  0.820   0.358 -0.136   1.000
```

```
scatterplotMatrix(crime[,foo2rows], diagonal = "histogram")
```

```
## Warning in applyDefaults(diagonal, defaults = list(method =
## "adaptiveDensity"), : unnamed diag arguments, will be ignored
```

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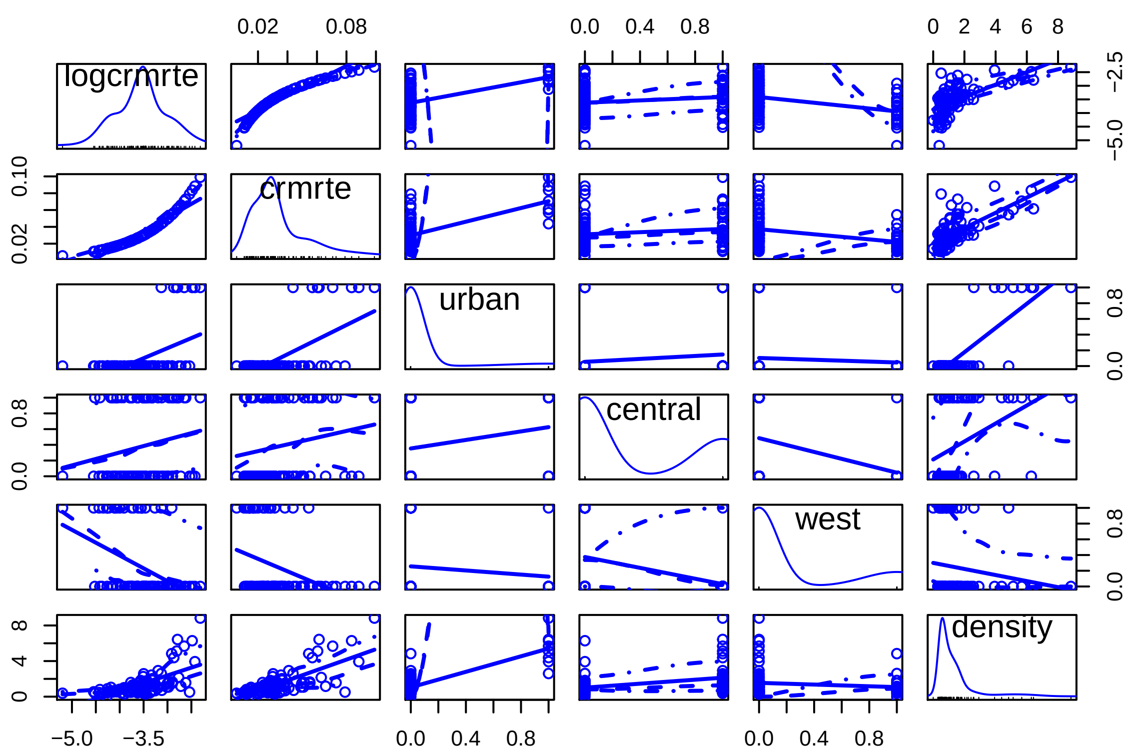

4. Cost of doing crime:

Probabilities:

- prbconv
- prbpris
- prbarr

Both prbarr and prbconv are negativly correlated to logcrmrte (-0.473 and -0.447 respectively). prbconv is less reliable (unless we can explain the > 1 values.)

```
# Probabilities

#foo1 = lm(crmrte ~ prbarr + prbconv + prbpris, data = crime)
#foo1$coefficients
#vcov(foo1)

foo1log = lm(logcrmrte ~ prbarr + prbconv + prbpris, data = crime)
foo1log$coefficients
```

```
## (Intercept)      prbarr     prbconv     prbpris
##  -2.6846297  -1.9991732  -0.7364431   0.3380481
```

```
#vcov(foo1log)

foo1rows = c("logcrmrte", "crmrte", "prbarr", "prbconv", "prbpris")

round(cor(crime[foo1rows]), 3)
```

```
##           logcrmrte crmrte prbarr prbconv prbpris
## logcrmrte     1.000  0.942 -0.473  -0.447   0.021
## crmrte        0.942  1.000 -0.395  -0.386   0.048
## prbarr       -0.473 -0.395  1.000  -0.056   0.046
## prbconv      -0.447 -0.386 -0.056   1.000   0.011
## prbpris       0.021  0.048  0.046   0.011   1.000
```

```
scatterplotMatrix(crime[,foo1rows], diagonal = "histogram")
```

```
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```

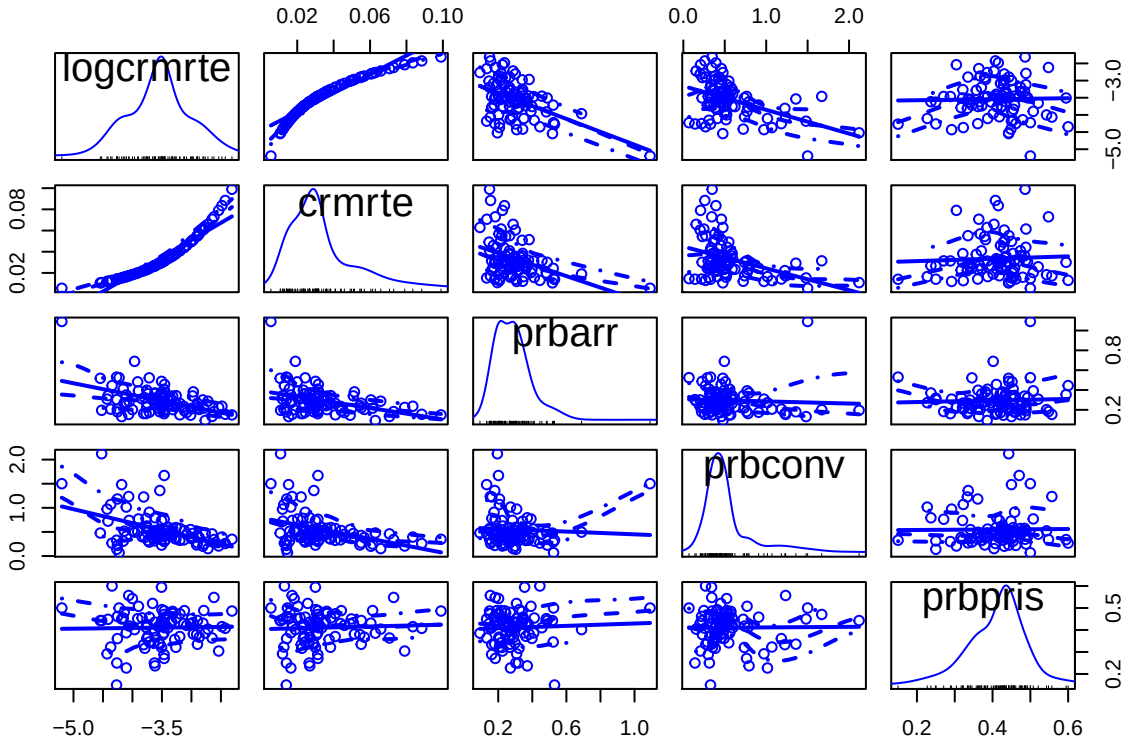

Sentence and police

- avgsen
- polpc (likely related to prbconv)

polpc has a huge correlation, it makes sense, but it's still so high we should be very cautious.

```
# Sentence and police

#foo3 = lm(crmrte ~ polpc + avgsen, data = crime)
#foo3$coefficients
#vcov(foo3)

foo3log = lm(logcrmrte ~ polpc + avgsen, data = crime)
foo3log$coefficients
```

```
## (Intercept)       polpc      avgsen
## -3.45048112 25.08600936 -0.01383982
```

```
#vcov(foo3log)

foo3rows = c("logcrmrte", "crmrte", "polpc", "avgsen")

round(cor(crime[foo3rows]), 3)
```

```
##           logcrmrte crmrte polpc avgsen
## logcrmrte     1.000  0.942 0.010 -0.049
```

```
## crmrte         0.942  1.000 0.167  0.020
## polpc          0.010  0.167 1.000  0.488
## avgsen        -0.049  0.020 0.488  1.000
```

```r
scatterplotMatrix(crime[,foo3rows], diagonal = "histogram")
```

```
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```

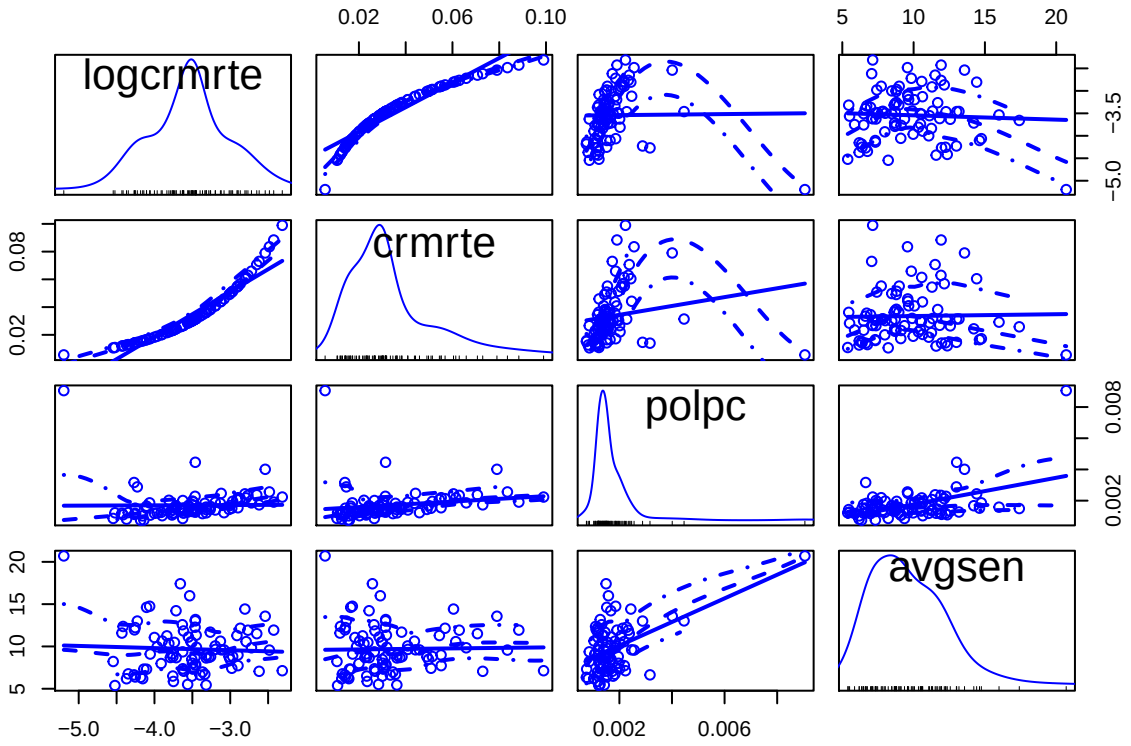

5. Economics

- taxpc
- wcon
- wtuc
- wtrd
- wfir
- wser
- wmfg
- wfed
- wsta
- wloc

There's a lot to take in, however the negative relatinship to wser (wage service worker) is initially the most interesting.

```r
# Economics
#foo4 = lm(crmrte ~ taxpc + wcon + wtuc + wtrd + wfir + wser + wmfg + wfed + wsta + wloc, data = crime)
```

```
#foo4$coefficients
#vcov(foo4)

foo4log = lm(logcrmrte ~ taxpc + wcon + wtuc + wtrd + wfir + wser + wmfg + wfed + wsta + wloc, data = c
foo4log$coefficients
```

```
##   (Intercept)         taxpc          wcon          wtuc          wtrd
## -6.2657436983  0.0139749059  0.0015560093 -0.0003859724  0.0017671261
##          wfir          wser          wmfg          wfed          wsta
## -0.0018814706 -0.0003771697  0.0001090428  0.0046852095  0.0017895087
##          wloc
## -0.0016300505
```

```
#vcov(foo4log)

foo4rows = c("logcrmrte", "crmrte", "taxpc", "wcon", "wtuc", "wtrd", "wfir", "wser", "wmfg", "wfed", "ws

round(cor(crime[foo4rows]), 2)
```

```
##           logcrmrte crmrte taxpc  wcon  wtuc  wtrd wfir  wser wmfg wfed
## logcrmrte      1.00   0.94  0.36  0.39  0.20  0.39 0.29 -0.11 0.31 0.52
## crmrte         0.94   1.00  0.45  0.39  0.24  0.43 0.34 -0.05 0.35 0.49
## taxpc          0.36   0.45  1.00  0.26  0.17  0.18 0.13  0.08 0.26 0.06
## wcon           0.39   0.39  0.26  1.00  0.41  0.56 0.49 -0.01 0.35 0.51
## wtuc           0.20   0.24  0.17  0.41  1.00  0.35 0.33 -0.02 0.47 0.40
## wtrd           0.39   0.43  0.18  0.56  0.35  1.00 0.67 -0.02 0.37 0.64
## wfir           0.29   0.34  0.13  0.49  0.33  0.67 1.00  0.01 0.50 0.62
## wser          -0.11  -0.05  0.08 -0.01 -0.02 -0.02 0.01  1.00 0.01 0.02
## wmfg           0.31   0.35  0.26  0.35  0.47  0.37 0.50  0.01 1.00 0.52
## wfed           0.52   0.49  0.06  0.51  0.40  0.64 0.62  0.02 0.52 1.00
## wsta           0.17   0.20 -0.03 -0.02 -0.15  0.01 0.24  0.04 0.05 0.19
## wloc           0.29   0.36  0.22  0.52  0.33  0.58 0.55  0.08 0.45 0.52
##            wsta wloc
## logcrmrte  0.17 0.29
## crmrte     0.20 0.36
## taxpc     -0.03 0.22
## wcon      -0.02 0.52
## wtuc      -0.15 0.33
## wtrd       0.01 0.58
## wfir       0.24 0.55
## wser       0.04 0.08
## wmfg       0.05 0.45
## wfed       0.19 0.52
## wsta       1.00 0.16
## wloc       0.16 1.00
```

```
#scatterplotMatrix(crime[,foo4rows], diagonal = "histogram")
```

6. Demographics

- pctmin80
- pctymle

pctmin80 is positively correlated and mix is negatively correlated. This is counter intuitive to me. Requires further

```r
# Demographics
#foo5 = lm(crmrte ~ pctmin80 + pctymle, data = crime)
#foo5$coefficients
#vcov(foo5)

foo5log = lm(logcrmrte ~pctmin80 + pctymle, data = crime)
foo5log$coefficients
```

```
##  (Intercept)     pctmin80      pctymle
## -4.295710411  0.007701047  6.616597353
```

```r
#vcov(foo5log)

foo5rows = c("logcrmrte", "crmrte", "pctmin80", "pctymle")

round(cor(crime[foo5rows]), 3)
```

```
##           logcrmrte crmrte pctmin80 pctymle
## logcrmrte     1.000  0.942    0.233   0.278
## crmrte        0.942  1.000    0.182   0.290
## pctmin80      0.233  0.182    1.000  -0.019
## pctymle       0.278  0.290   -0.019   1.000
```

```r
scatterplotMatrix(crime[,foo5rows], diagonal = "histogram")
```

```
## Warning in applyDefaults(diagonal, defaults = list(method =
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```

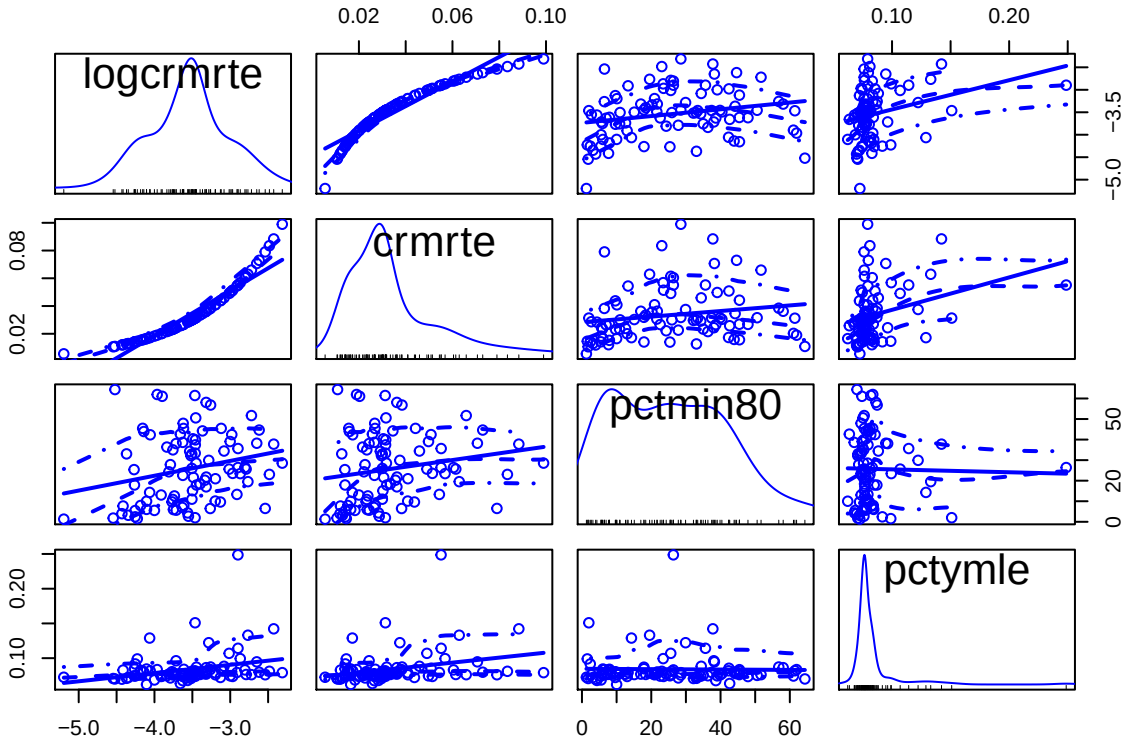

7. Crime types

The higher the ratio of face-to-face crimes ends up with fewer crimes. I suspect this is the result of a small police force that doesn't have as much time to go after less significant crimes, so I added that variable in too. They're not strongly correlated.

```
# Crime Types
foo6log = lm(logcrmrte ~ mix + polpc, data = crime)
foo6log$coefficients
```

```
## (Intercept)         mix       polpc
##  -3.4461127  -0.8393071   7.4322745
```

```
#vcov(foo5log)

foo6rows = c("logcrmrte", "crmrte", "mix", "polpc")

round(cor(crime[foo6rows]), 3)
```

```
##           logcrmrte crmrte    mix polpc
## logcrmrte     1.000  0.942 -0.125 0.010
## crmrte        0.942  1.000 -0.132 0.167
## mix          -0.125 -0.132  1.000 0.024
## polpc         0.010  0.167  0.024 1.000
```

```
scatterplotMatrix(crime[,foo6rows], diagonal = "histogram")
```

```
## Warning in applyDefaults(diagonal, defaults = list(method =
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```
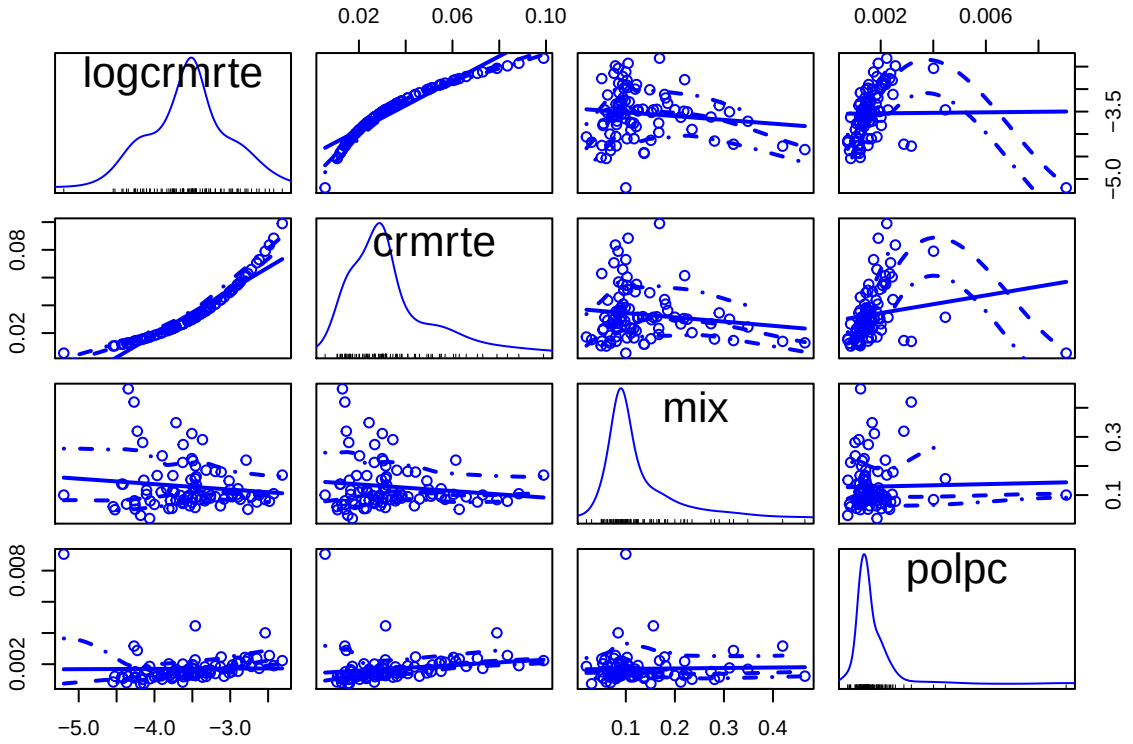
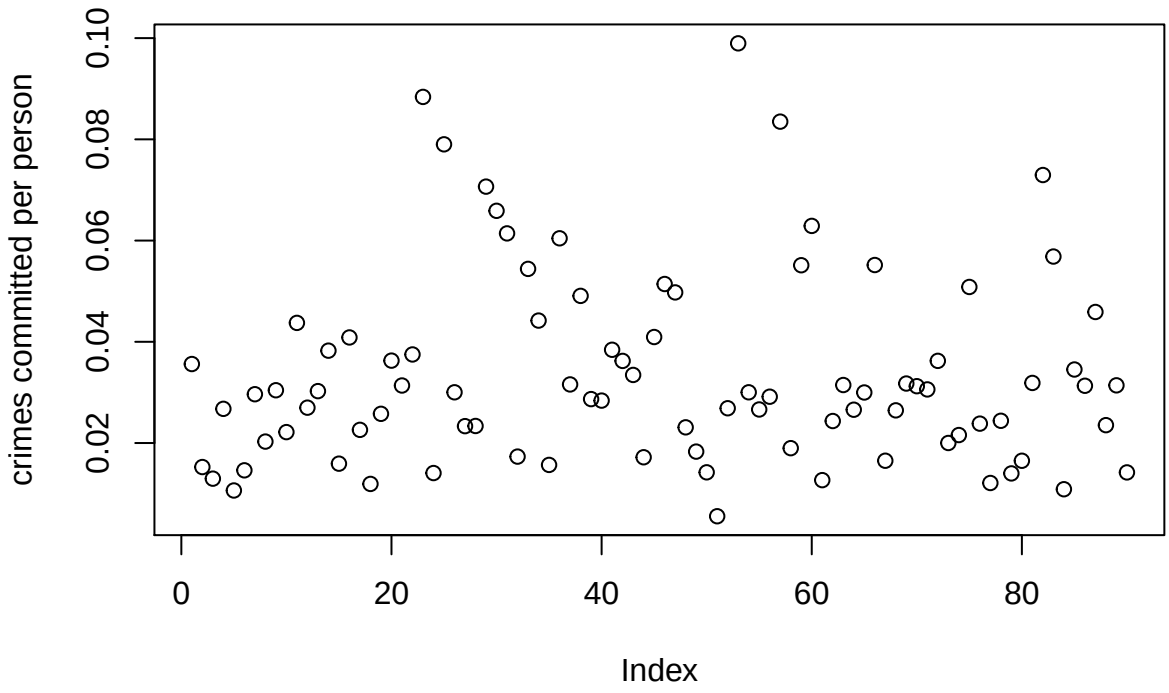
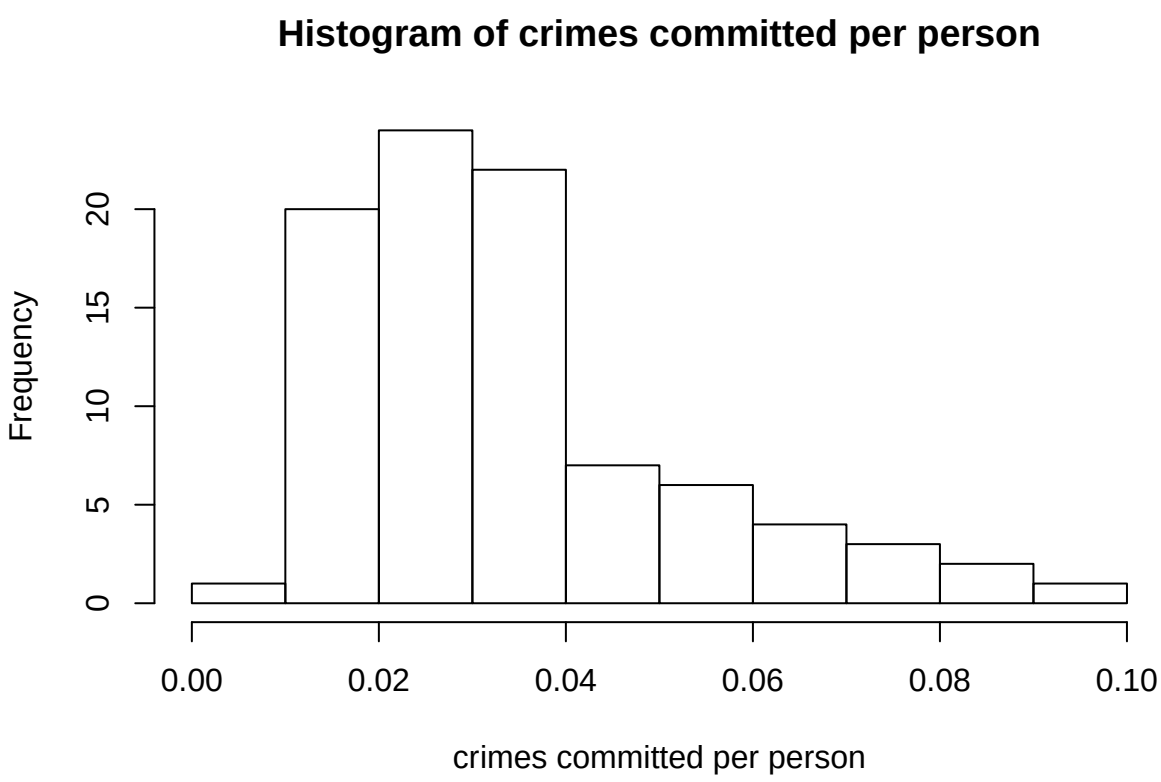




```
plot(crime$crmrte, ylab = 'crimes committed per person')
```




```
hist(crime$crmrte, xlab = 'crimes committed per person', main = 'Histogram of crimes committed per perso
```




```
model1 <- lm(logcrmrte ~ density + prbarr + polpc + wser + mix + pctmin80 + pctymle, data = crime)
(model1$coefficients)
```

```
##   (Intercept)       density        prbarr         polpc          wser
## -3.8526048249  0.1822832403 -1.6660083568 88.2812037246 -0.0006698481
##           mix      pctmin80       pctymle
##  0.0494596366  0.0119206523  3.1157342337
```

Steps for evaluating variables

Leverage (and Influence if required)
Goodness-of-Fit : AIC
Omitted variable bias
MSE
E[theta hat] = theta

```
crime$urban + crime$west + crime$central
```

```
##  [1] 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 2 1 2 1 0
## [36] 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 2 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0
## [71] 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 1
```

```
crime$urban + crime$west
```

```
##  [1] 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0
## [36] 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0
## [71] 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1
```

```
crime$urban + crime$central
```

```
##  [1] 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 2 1 1 1 0
## [36] 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0
## [71] 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
```

```
crime$west + crime$central
```

```
##  [1] 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 2 1 0
## [36] 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0
## [71] 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1
```