

For my analysis I took a look at the FBI gun dataset along with the US census data.

The main question I answered in my analysis was whether or not population was correlated to the number of permit checks in that state for 2016. This involved investigating the populations of each state and the number of checks in each state for 2016 and then combining them together and visualizing it on a scatter plot.

In order to investigate these questions I created two bar charts one for each population of each state and another for the number of permit checks each state had for 2016. Finally, I combined the datasets to produce a scatterplot between the variables.

In terms of data wrangling, I first looked to see if both datasets had any duplicated values and if they did I would drop them. Then, I noticed that my census data was in wide format and I knew I would have to transform it into a long format to allow me to combine the two datasets down the line. I also dropped and renamed a few columns to make it easier to read and to remove unnecessary data. Additionally, for my census data frame I had to change the data type of my population column to allow me to use it in building graphs by removing the commas and making it an integer. For my FBI gun data frame I had to specifically filter out the 2016 values from the dataframe by using a function that allowed me to pick out just the first four characters of the month column which contained the year. Afterward, to get the total permit checks per state I used a group by function to group it by the state. Lastly, I merged the two dataframes into one dataframe called `final_df` which I used for creating the visualizations.

In terms of outside resources I used in the creation of my project, those are included within the jupyter notebook.

Plots I created:



