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1 Impacts of Demographic Factors on Voter Turnout in the 2020 Election

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2 Introduction

During Elections, party leaders and candidates are in favor of high voter turnout. Given a high citizen population, candidates want to know if these citizens are voting. What factors constitute a high voter turnout? In this report, we analyze the different factors that correlate voter turnout amongst 4 different states: New Jersey, Nevada, Washington, and Alaska. These states were chosen since they have a diverse population and the data provides abundant information regarding voter statistics. Amongst the many factors that count for turnout in elections, the relationship between voter turnout and income level, house ownership cost, homeownership at the county level, and marital status were explored and analyzed. Specifically, the report looks into the impact of the following prompts:

Is there disparity in voter turnout among households based on income level? How does house ownership and/or housing cost impact voting turnout? Do counties with higher home ownership have higher voter turnout? What is the difference of voter turnout amongst couples with and without children?

In order to delve into these queries and form conclusions, a range of statistical and data visualization methods will be employed to explore the impact of these factors and voter turnout. The intent of this project is to create a model and conclusion on how these demographic factors can help candidates in their future elections strive to improve equity in their electoral process.

2.1 Libraries

```
[113]: import pandas as pd
  import seaborn as sns
  import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
  import numpy as np
  from pyspark.sql import functions as F
  from pyspark.sql.functions import *
  from pyspark.ml.feature import RFormula
  from pyspark.ml.classification import LogisticRegression
  from pyspark.ml.evaluation import BinaryClassificationEvaluator
  import random
```

```
%matplotlib inline
plt.style.use('ggplot')
from pyspark.sql.functions import col
from pyspark.sql.functions import count
from pyspark.sql.functions import when
from pyspark.sql.functions import regexp_replace
from pyspark.sql.functions import avg
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from sklearn import metrics
from pyspark.sql import SparkSession
spark = SparkSession.builder.appName("your_app_name").getOrCreate()
```

2.2 Loading in the Data

```
[14]: # Loading in Alaska Data
      df_ak = spark.read\
      .format("csv")\
      .option("header", "true")\
      .option("nullValue", "NA")\
      .option("delimiter", "\t")\
      .option("inferSchema", "true")\
      .load("gs://135final_data_bucket/VM2Uniform--AK--2021-02-03.tab")
      # Loading in Nevada Data
      df nv = spark.read\
      .format("csv")\
      .option("header", "true")\
      .option("nullValue", "NA")\
      .option("delimiter", "\t")\
      .option("inferSchema", "true")\
      .load("gs://135final_data_bucket/VM2Uniform--NV--2021-06-13.tab")
      # Loading in New Jersey Data
      df_nj = spark.read\
      .format("csv")\
      .option("header", "true")\
      .option("nullValue", "NA")\
      .option("delimiter", "\t")\
      .option("inferSchema", "true")\
      .load("gs://135final data bucket/VM2Uniform--NJ--2021-03-11.tab")
      # Loading in Washington Data
      df_wa = spark.read\
      .format("csv")\
      .option("header", "true")\
      .option("nullValue", "NA")\
```

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.option("delimiter", "\t")\
.option("inferSchema", "true")\
.load("gs://135final_data_bucket/VM2Uniform--WA--2020-12-09.tab")
```

2.3 Caching so dataframes will be in cluster memory

```
[15]: # Repartitioning and Configuring the data sets
    df_ak = df_ak.repartition(20)
    spark.conf.set("spark.sql.shuffle.partitions", "20")

    df_nv = df_nv.repartition(20)
    spark.conf.set("spark.sql.shuffle.partitions", "20")

    df_nj = df_nj.repartition(20)
    spark.conf.set("spark.sql.shuffle.partitions", "20")

    df_wa = df_wa.repartition(20)
    spark.conf.set("spark.sql.shuffle.partitions", "20")

# Caching the DataFrames

    df_ak.cache();
    df_nv.cache();
    df_nj.cache();
    df_nj.cache();
    df_wa.cache();
```

23/03/22 04:20:23 WARN org.apache.spark.sql.catalyst.util.package: Truncated the string representation of a plan since it was too large. This behavior can be adjusted by setting 'spark.sql.debug.maxToStringFields'.

3 Motivating this Project

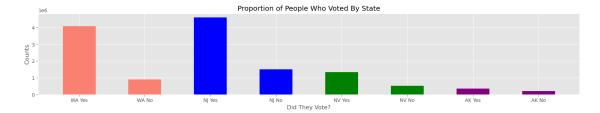
```
[16]: # Subsetting data for total voters and non voters
# Alaska
general_2020_ak = df_ak.select('General_2020').fillna('N').toPandas()

# Nevada
general_2020_nv = df_nv.select('General_2020').fillna('N').toPandas()
```

```
[121]: # New Jersey
general_2020_nj = df_nj.select('General_2020').fillna('N').toPandas()

# Washington
general_2020_wa = df_wa.select('General_2020').fillna('N').toPandas()
```

[122]: <function matplotlib.pyplot.show(close=None, block=None)>



As we see in the graph above, in each state there is a significant amount of people who do not vote and we are curious to know why people are not voting. Do the wealthier tend to vote more? Do home owners tend to vote more? Does the location where you live determine if you will vote or not? These are some questions about voters among many others, which can help a candidate in their campaign. For example, if a candidate notices people with low income tend to not vote, they may want to target those people when campaigning to gain votes.

4 Home Owner vs Renter Voter Turnout

```
[39]: # Subsetting the data for Home Owner or Renter

# Alaska

ak_own = df_ak.select('CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter').na.drop().

→where(F.col('CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter') == 'Likely Homeowner').

→count() # Homeowners
```

```
[40]: # Nevada
nv_own = df_nv.select('CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter').na.drop().

→ Where(F.col('CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter') == 'Likely Homeowner').

→ count() # Homeowners

nv_rent = df_nv.select('CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter').na.drop().

→ Where(F.col('CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter') == 'Likely Renter').

→ count() # Renters
```

```
[43]: # Configuring for plot

own_rent = {'AK Homeowner': ak_own, 'AK Renter': ak_rent, 'NV Homeowner': \_

onv_own, 'NV Renter': nv_rent, 'NJ Homeowner': nj_own, 'NJ Renter': nj_rent,

'WA Homeowner': wa_own, 'WA Renter': wa_rent}

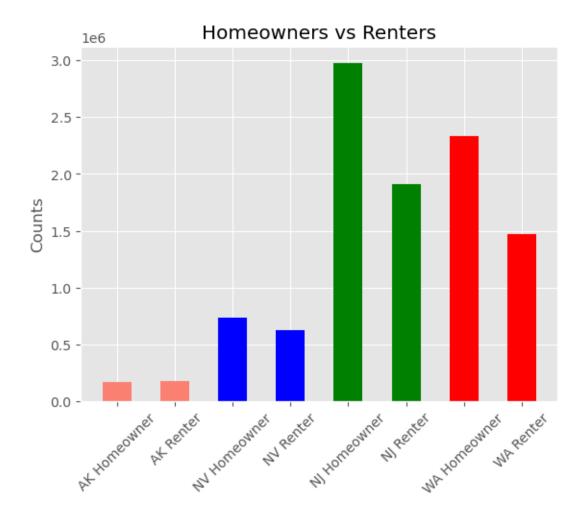
# configuring axes

x_own_rent = list(own_rent.keys())

y_own_rent = list(own_rent.values())
```

[44]: # Plot

[44]: <function matplotlib.pyplot.show(close=None, block=None)>



In all the states examined other than Alaska, there are more home owners than renters.

```
[46]: # Nevada
    # Homeowner and Voter
    own_voted_nv = df_nv.select('CommercialDataLL Home_Owner Or Renter', __
     →'General 2020').filter((df nv['CommercialDataLL Home Owner Or Renter'] == L
     # Renter and Voter
    rent_voted_nv = df_nv.select('CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter',_
     # Homeowner and Non-Voter
    z_nv = df_nv.select('CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter', 'General_2020').

fillna('N')
    own non_voter_nv = z_nv.filter((z_nv['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter']__
     →== 'Likely Homeowner') & (z_nv['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()
    # Renter and Non-Voter
    rent_non_voter_nv = z_nv.filter((z_nv['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter']_
     →== 'Likely Renter') & (z_nv['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()
```

```
[48]: # Washington
     # Homeowner and Voter
     own_voted_wa = df_wa.select('CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter', u
      →'General 2020').filter((df_wa['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter'] == L
     # Renter and Voter
     rent_voted_wa = df_wa.select('CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter',_
      →'General_2020').filter((df_wa['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter'] == U
     # Homeowner and Non-Voter
     z_wa = df_wa.select('CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter', 'General_2020').
     →fillna('N')
     own_non_voter_wa = z_wa.filter((z_wa['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter']_
     →== 'Likely Homeowner') & (z_wa['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()
     # Renter and Non-Voter
     rent_non_voter_wa = z_wa.filter((z_wa['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter']_
      →== 'Likely Renter') & (z wa['General 2020'] == 'N')).count()
```

```
[49]: # Plotting
N = 4
ind = np.arange(N)
width = 0.25

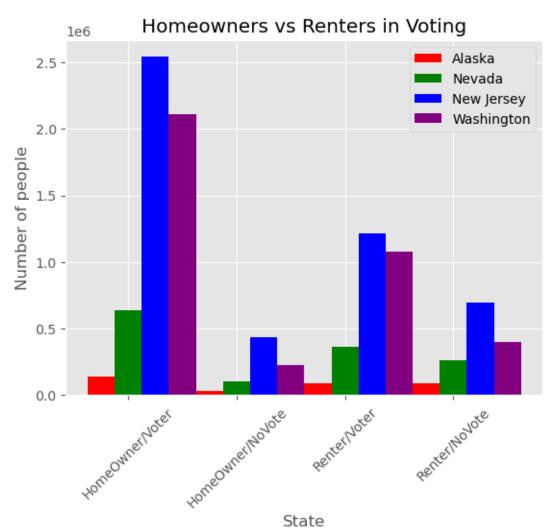
xvals = [own_voted_ak, own_non_voter_ak, rent_voted_ak, rent_non_voter_ak]
ak = plt.bar(ind, xvals, width, color = 'red')
```

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yvals = [own_voted_nv, own_non_voter_nv, rent_voted_nv, rent_non_voter_nv]
nv = plt.bar(ind+width, yvals, width, color = 'green')

zvals = [own_voted_nj, own_non_voter_nj, rent_voted_nj, rent_non_voter_nj]
nj = plt.bar(ind+width*2, zvals, width, color = 'blue')

nvals = [own_voted_wa, own_non_voter_wa, rent_voted_wa, rent_non_voter_wa]
wa = plt.bar(ind+width*3, nvals, width, color = 'purple')
plt.xlabel('State')
plt.ylabel('Number of people')
plt.ylabel('Number of people')
plt.title('Homeowners vs Renters in Voting')

plt.xticks(ind+width,['HomeOwner/Voter', 'HomeOwner/NoVote', 'Renter/Voter', \_ \top 'Renter/NoVote'], rotation = 45)
plt.legend((ak, nv, nj, wa), ('Alaska', 'Nevada', 'New Jersey', 'Washington'))
plt.show()
```



In the graph above all the Renter/Novote bars are taller than the HomeOwner/NoVote bars. This indicates that there are more renters who do not vote than homeowners who do not vote. In other words, homeowners tend to vote more than renters.

4.1 Is there disparity among house prices and voters?

```
[32]: # Voter housing prices Alaska
    price_voted = df_ak.select('CommercialData_HomePurchasePrice', 'General_2020').
     →fillna('N').filter((df_ak['CommercialData_HomePurchasePrice'] != 'N') &
                     (df_ak['General_2020'] == 'Y')).toPandas()
    # Non-Voter housing prices
    price_novote_raw = df_ak.select('CommercialData_HomePurchasePrice',_
     price_novote = price_novote_raw.

→filter((price_novote_raw['CommercialData_HomePurchasePrice'] != 'N') &

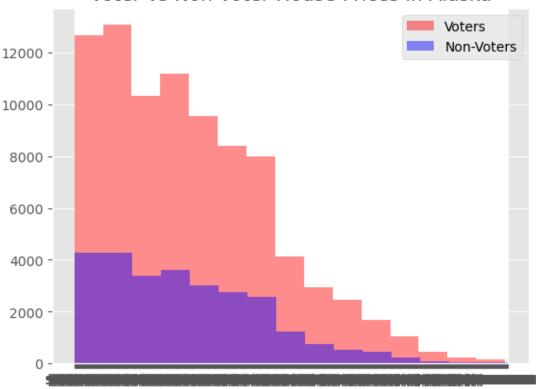
□
     # Voter housing prices
    price_voted_nv = df_nv.select('CommercialData_HomePurchasePrice',_
     →filter((df_nv['CommercialData_HomePurchasePrice'] != 'N') &
                     (df_nv['General_2020'] == 'Y')).toPandas()
    # Non-Voter housing prices Nevada
    price_novote_raw_nv = df_nv.select('CommercialData_HomePurchasePrice',_
     price_novote_nv = price_novote_raw_nv.

→filter((price_novote_raw_nv['CommercialData_HomePurchasePrice'] != 'N') &

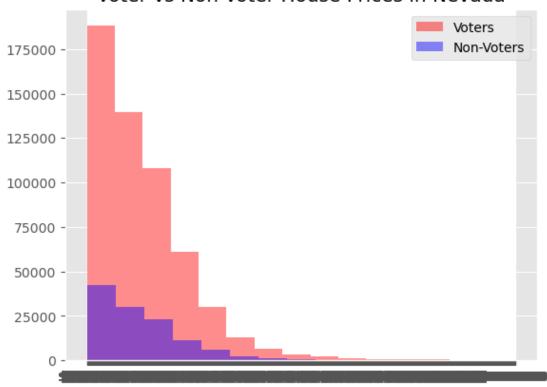
□
     # Voter housing prices New Jersey
    price_voted_nj = df_nj.select('CommercialData_HomePurchasePrice',_

→filter((df_nj['CommercialData_HomePurchasePrice'] != 'N') &
                     (df_nj['General_2020'] == 'Y')).toPandas()
    # Non-Voter housing prices
    price_novote_raw_nj = df_nj.select('CommercialData_HomePurchasePrice',_
     price_novote_nj = price_novote_raw_nj.
     -filter((price_novote_raw_nj['CommercialData_HomePurchasePrice'] != 'N') & ∪
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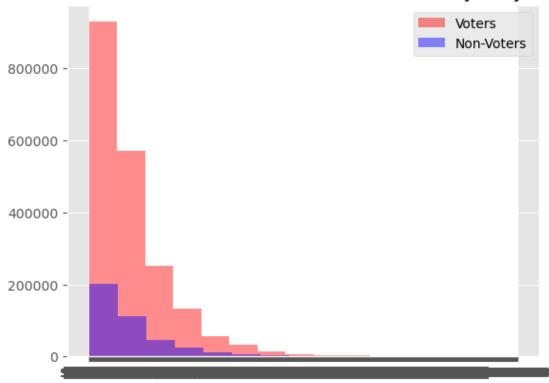
Voter vs Non-Voter House Prices in Alaska

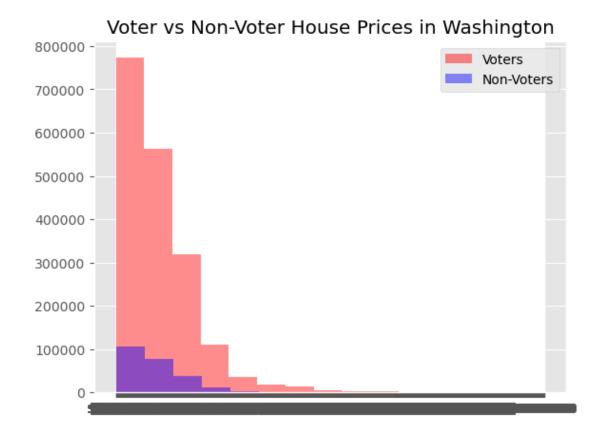


Voter vs Non-Voter House Prices in Nevada



Voter vs Non-Voter House Prices in New Jersey





From the histograms above we can see that there are more voters, but the house-price range of voters to non-voters is the same. In other words, there is not a specific price range of houses for which there are no non-voters or no voters among the four states.

5 Counties Voter Turnout based on Home Ownership

5.0.1 Pre-processing for Home Owners and Voter Turnout

```
[124]: #Alaska dataframe
      AK_county =

→df_ak[['County', 'CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter', 'General_2020']].
       ⇒filter((df_ak['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter'] == 'Likely_
       →Homeowner'))
      AK_county = AK_county.toPandas()
      AK_county_home = AK_county.value_counts().reset_index()
      AK_county_home.columns = ['County', 'CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter', _

→ 'General 2020', 'Counts']
      AK county home = AK county home.sort values('County')
      AK_county_home = AK_county_home.set_index('County')
 []: #nevada dataframe
      NV_county =
       →df nv[['County', 'CommercialDataLL Home Owner Or Renter', 'General 2020']].
       →filter((df_nv['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter'] == 'Likely_\( \)
       →Homeowner'))
      NV_county = NV_county.toPandas()
      NV_county_home = NV_county.value_counts().reset_index()
      NV_county_home.columns = ['County', 'CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter',_

    General_2020', 'Counts']

      NV_county_home = NV_county_home.sort_values('County')
      NV_county_home = NV_county_home.set_index('County')
                                                                       (10 + 1) / 20]
      [Stage 1089:========>>
 []: #Washington dataframe
      WA_county =
       →df_wa[['County','CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter','General_2020']].
       →filter((df_wa['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter'] == 'Likely_
       →Homeowner'))
      WA_county = WA_county.toPandas()
      WA_county_home = WA_county.value_counts().reset_index()
      WA_county_home.columns = ['County', 'CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter', _
       WA_county_home = WA_county_home.sort_values('County')
```

WA_county_home = WA_county_home.set_index('County')

5.0.2 Pre-processing County and Voter Turnout

```
[62]: #Washington voting dataframe

WA_county_vote = df_wa[['County','General_2020']].filter((df_wa['General_2020']_

== 'Y'))

WA_county_vote = WA_county_vote.toPandas()
```

```
WA_county_voter = WA_county_vote.value_counts().reset_index()
WA_county_voter.columns = ['County', 'General_2020', 'Counts']
WA_county_voter = WA_county_voter.sort_values('County')
WA_county_voter = WA_county_voter.set_index('County')
WA_county_voter;
```

```
[64]: # New Jersey homeowner and voter turnout plot side by side

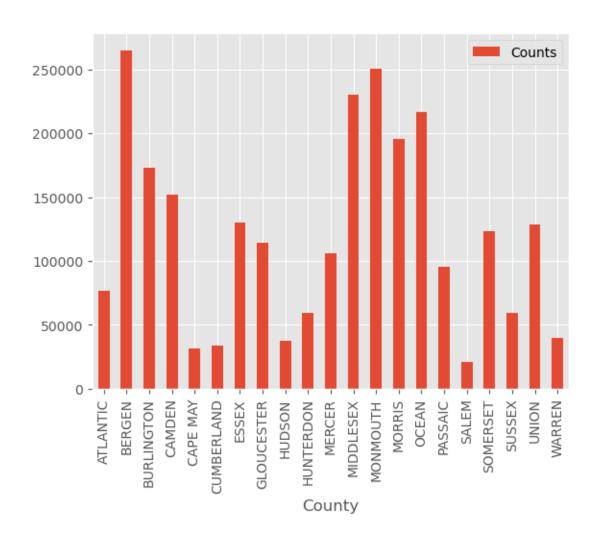
NJ_county_home = NJ_county_home.reset_index()

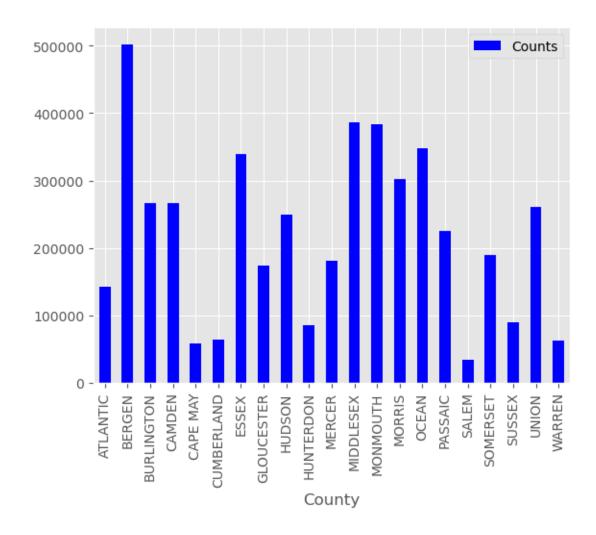
NJ_county_home.plot(x ='County', y = ['Counts'], kind = 'bar')

NJ_county_voter = NJ_county_voter.reset_index()

NJ_county_voter.plot(x ='County', y = ['Counts'], kind = 'bar', color ='blue')
```

[64]: <AxesSubplot:xlabel='County'>





From the results of both plots, it is clear that the highest homeowner ship highest voter turn out is in Bergen county

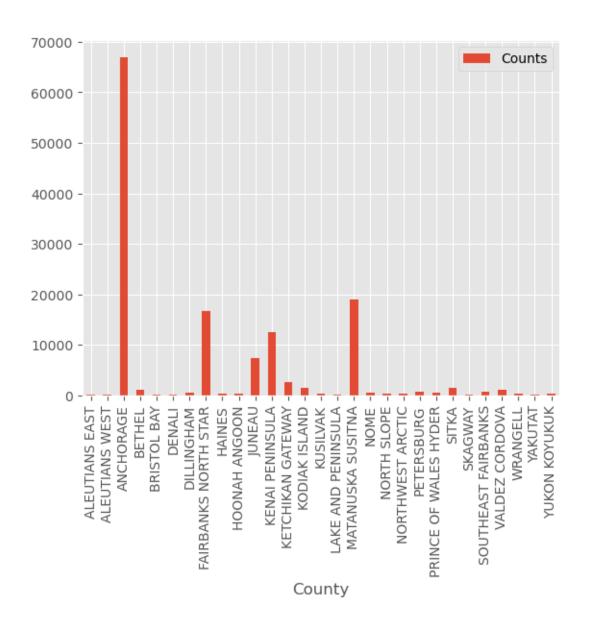
```
[65]: # Alaska homeowner and voter turnout plot side by side
AK_county_home = AK_county_home.reset_index()

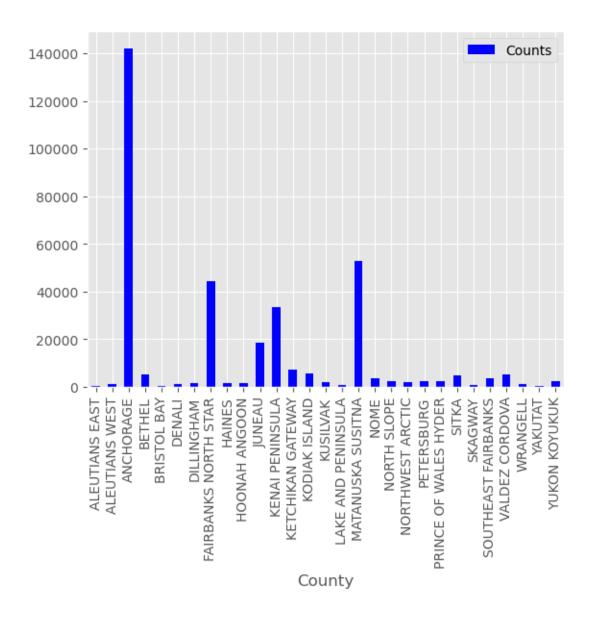
AK_county_home.plot(x ='County', y = ['Counts'], kind = 'bar')

AK_county_voter = AK_county_voter.reset_index()

AK_county_voter.plot(x ='County', y = ['Counts'], kind = 'bar', color ='blue')
```

[65]: <AxesSubplot:xlabel='County'>





From the results of both plots, it is clear that the highest homeowner ship highest voter turn out is in Anchorage county

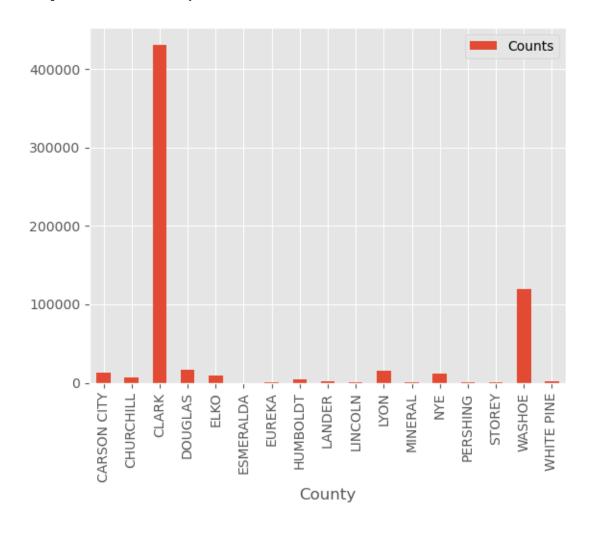
```
[66]: # Nevada homeowner and voter turnout plot side by side
NV_county_home = NV_county_home.reset_index()

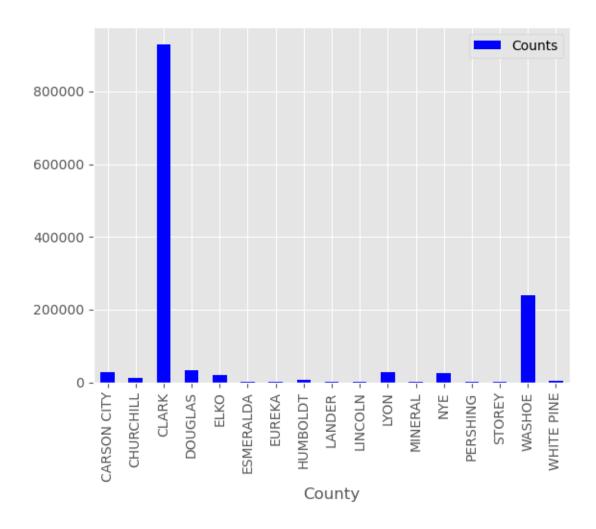
NV_county_home.plot(x ='County', y = ['Counts'], kind = 'bar')

NV_county_voter = NV_county_voter.reset_index()

NV_county_voter.plot(x ='County', y = ['Counts'], kind = 'bar', color ='blue')
```

[66]: <AxesSubplot:xlabel='County'>





From the results of both plots, it is clear that the highest homeowner ship highest voter turn out is in Clark county

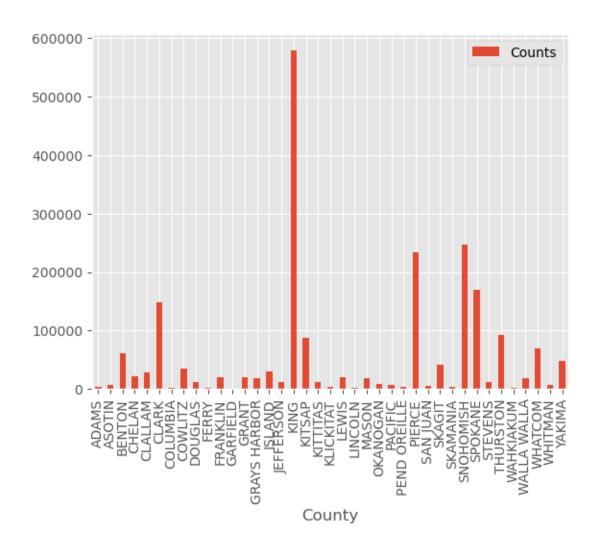
```
[68]: # Washington homeowner and voter turnout plot side by side
WA_county_home = WA_county_home.reset_index()

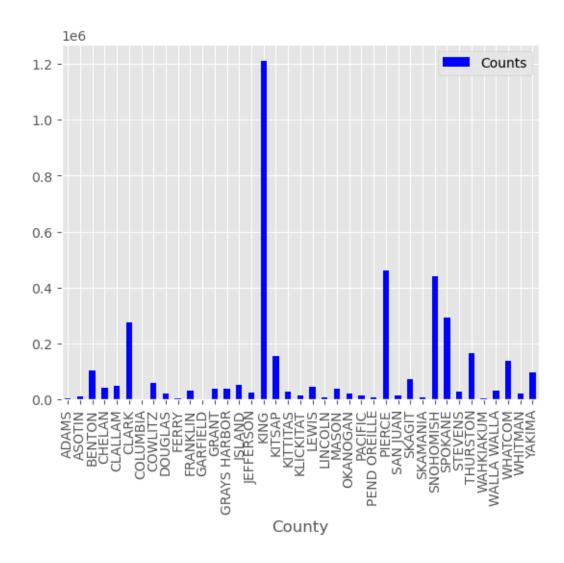
WA_county_home.plot(x ='County', y = ['Counts'], kind = 'bar')

WA_county_voter = WA_county_voter.reset_index()

WA_county_voter.plot(x ='County', y = ['Counts'], kind = 'bar', color ='blue')
```

[68]: <AxesSubplot:xlabel='County'>





From the results of both plots, it is clear that the highest homeowner ship highest voter turn out is in King county

6 Income and Voter Turnout

First let's take a brief look at some of the relevant variables we will be using. To save time, let's look at the variables for the Alaska data frame, which is the smallest out of our 4 options

```
[69]: df_ak.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncome').show(20) df_ak.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount').show(20) df_ak.select('General_2020').show(20)
```

+-----+ |CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncome| \$100000-124999| \$75000-99999| \$75000-99999| \$75000-99999| \$75000-99999| \$75000-99999| \$100000-124999| \$35000-49999| \$100000-124999| \$75000-99999| \$125000-149999| \$75000-99999| \$125000-149999| \$250000+| \$100000-124999| \$125000-149999| null| \$35000-49999| \$25000-34999| \$125000-149999|

only showing top 20 rows

|CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount|

\$115000| \$930001 \$87499| \$76070| \$91792| \$78000| \$112613| \$40000| \$101388| \$88000| \$130606| \$87499| \$130606| \$250000| \$114000| \$137000| null \$49000| \$31000| \$145000| only showing top 20 rows

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1	Υ
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only showing	

Just from looking at the Alaska data, it seems that there is a lot of null values in Commercial-Data EstimatedHHIncome. Since the datasets used are so big, it's probably okay to just exclude those null datapoints and look at the ones that have data recorded in them. The null values in General_2020 will be treated as they didn't vote

```
[70]: | distinct_values = df_ak.select(col("CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncome")).
      →distinct().collect()
     print(distinct_values)
                                                                     (18 + 2) / 20]
     [Stage 229:==============>>
     [Row(CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncome='$175000-199999'),
     Row(CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncome=None),
     Row(CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncome='$75000-99999'),
     Row(CommercialData EstimatedHHIncome='$25000-34999'),
     Row(CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncome='$250000+'),
     Row(CommercialData EstimatedHHIncome='$200000-249999'),
     Row(CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncome='$1000-14999'),
     Row(CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncome='$100000-124999'),
     Row(CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncome='$35000-49999'),
```

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Row(CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncome='$15000-24999'),
Row(CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncome='$150000-174999'),
Row(CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncome='$125000-149999'),
Row(CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncome='$50000-74999')]
```

CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncome seems to be a classification variable used for different ranges of income. Conveniently, let's use these distinct_values as the ranges for the plots

6.1 Plots

Let's take a look at the different plots for income level and whether the person voted or not. The process is the same for every state. First, create a new data frame as to not mess with the original dataset. The new data frame changes the CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount which is the yearly income amount for each person and changes it to an int. Then we make a stacked bar chart of voted/didn't vote for different sections of income levels. The income levels in this case is the distinct values of CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncome. The General_2020 column in the data frame contains whether or not they voted.

7 Alaska

```
[71]: # cleaned is changing the string type to an int. And also General_2020 which_
     contains null for didn't vote so we will change that to "N" for computing
     df_ak_cleaned = df_ak.filter(col("CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount").
      →isNotNull()) \
                       .withColumn("CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount",
      →regexp_replace(col("CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount"), "[\$,]", "").
      .na.fill("N", subset=["General_2020"])
     # these are the amounts for each range of income for alaska that voted
     ak ily = df ak cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount', |
      →filter((df ak cleaned['CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 0) & |
      → (df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 14999) &
      ak_i2y = df_ak_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',_

    General 2020').

      →filter((df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 15000) & ...
      → (df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 24999) &
      ak i3y = df ak cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',
      →filter((df ak cleaned['CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 25000) & ...
      → (df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 34999) &
```

```
ak_i4y = df_ak_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',_
 →filter((df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 35000) & U
 → (df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 49999) &
 ak i5y = df ak cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',,,
 →filter((df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 50000) & ∪
 → (df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 74999) &

    df_ak_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'Y')).count()

ak_i6y = df_ak_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',_
 →filter((df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 75000) & U
 → (df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 99999) &

    df_ak_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'Y')).count()

ak i7y = df ak cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',,,

    General 2020').

 \rightarrowfilter((df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 100000) &_\( \text{$\sigma} \)
 → (df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 124999) &
 ak i8y = df ak cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',,,
 filter((df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 125000) المارة الم
 → (df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 149999) &
 ak_i9y = df_ak_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount', __

    General 2020¹).

 →filter((df ak cleaned['CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 150000) & |
 → (df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 174999) &

    df_ak_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'Y')).count()

ak_i10y = df_ak_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount', __

    General_2020').

 →filter((df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 175000) & U
 → (df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 199999) &
 ak i11y = df ak cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount', |

    General 2020¹).

 ofilter((df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 200000) & ∪
 → (df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 249999) &

    df_ak_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'Y')).count()

ak_i12y = df_ak_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount', __

    General_2020').

 →filter((df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 250000) & ∪

    df_ak_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'Y')).count()
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[72]: # these are the amounts for each range of income for alaska that didn't vote
     ak_i1n = df_ak_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount', __

    General_2020¹).

      ⇒filter((df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 0) & U
      → (df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 14999) &
      ak i2n = df ak cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',,,
      →filter((df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 15000) &
      → (df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 24999) &

    df_ak_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()

     ak_i3n = df_ak_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',__
      →filter((df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 25000) &__
      → (df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 34999) &

    df_ak_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()

     ak_i4n = df_ak_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount', __
      →filter((df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 35000) & ...
      → (df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 49999) &

    df_ak_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()

     ak_i5n = df_ak_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',_
      →filter((df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 50000) &__
      → (df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 74999) &
      ak i6n = df ak cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',,,
      ⇒filter((df ak cleaned['CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 75000) & |
      → (df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 99999) &

    df_ak_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()

     ak_i7n = df_ak_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount', __

    General 2020').

      →filter((df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 100000) & L
      → (df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 124999) &
      ak i8n = df ak cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',,,
      →filter((df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 125000) &

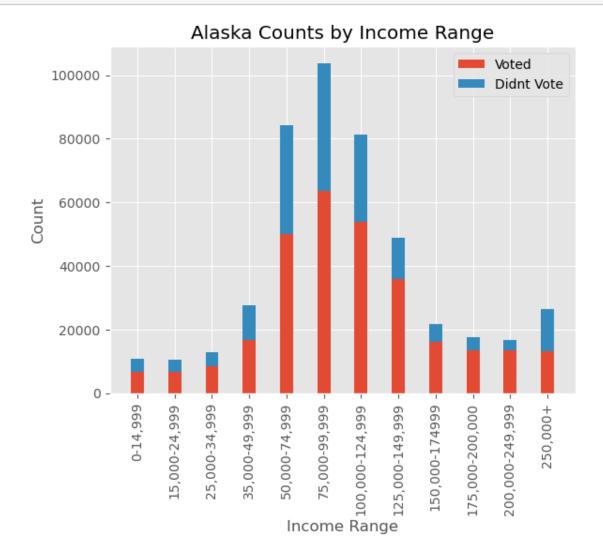
→ (df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 149999) & ...

    df_ak_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()

     ak_i9n = df_ak_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',_
      →filter((df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 150000) &__
      (df_ak_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 174999) كان (df_ak_cleaned
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[73]: # Define the labels for the income ranges
      labels = ['0-14,999', '15,000-24,999', '25,000-34,999', '35,000-49,999',
      \hookrightarrow '50,000-74,999', '75,000-99,999', '100,000-124,999', '125,000-149,999', \Box
      -,'150,000-174999', '175,000-200,000', '200,000-249,999', '250,000+']
      # Define the counts for each income range and whether or not they voted or not
      y_counts =
      - [ak_i1y,ak_i2y,ak_i3y,ak_i4y,ak_i5y,ak_i6y,ak_i7y,ak_i8y,ak_i9y,ak_i10y,ak_i11y,ak_i12y]
      n counts =
      - [ak_i1n,ak_i2n,ak_i3n,ak_i4n,ak_i5n,ak_i6n,ak_i7n,ak_i8n,ak_i9n,ak_i10n,ak_i11n,ak_i12n]
      # Define the x locations for the bars
      x = np.arange(len(labels))
      # Define the width of the bars
      width = 0.35
      # Create the stacked bar chart
      fig, ax = plt.subplots()
      ax.bar(x, y_counts, width, label='Voted')
      ax.bar(x, n_counts, width, bottom=y_counts, label='Didnt Vote')
      # Add some text for labels, title and custom x-axis tick labels, etc.
      ax.set_ylabel('Count')
      ax.set_xlabel('Income Range')
      ax.set_title('Alaska Counts by Income Range')
      ax.set_xticks(x)
      ax.set_xticklabels(labels, rotation=90)
      ax.legend()
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plt.show()



Looking at the income range and whether they voted or not, it seems that those with very low income and those with very high income tend to vote more than not.

8 Nevada

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[74]: # cleaned is changing the string type to an int. And also General_2020 which

contains null for didn't vote so we will change that to "N" for computing

df_nv_cleaned = df_nv.filter(col("CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount").

isNotNull()) \

.withColumn("CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount",
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→regexp_replace(col("CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount"), "[\$,]", "").
.na.fill("N", subset=["General 2020"])
# these are the amounts for each range of income for Nevada that voted
nv i1y = df nv cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',,,
→filter((df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 0) & U
→ (df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 14999) &

    df_nv_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'Y')).count()

nv_i2y = df_nv_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',_
-filter((df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 15000) &⊔
→ (df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 24999) &

    df_nv_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'Y')).count()

nv i3v = df nv cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',
→filter((df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 25000) &
→ (df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 34999) &
nv i4y = df nv cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',,,
→filter((df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 35000) & U
→ (df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 49999) &

    df_nv_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'Y')).count()
nv_i5y = df_nv_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',_
→filter((df nv cleaned['CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 50000) & |
→ (df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 74999) &

    df_nv_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'Y')).count()

nv_i6y = df_nv_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',_

    General_2020').

→filter((df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 75000) & U
→ (df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 99999) &

    df_nv_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'Y')).count()

nv i7y = df nv cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',,,
ofilter((df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 100000) & ∪

→ (df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 124999) & ...

    df_nv_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'Y')).count()

nv_i8y = df_nv_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',_
ofilter((df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 125000) & ∪
→ (df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 149999) &
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nv_i9y = df_nv_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',_
→filter((df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 150000) &
→ (df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 174999) &
nv i10y = df nv cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount', |
→filter((df nv cleaned['CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 175000) & |
→ (df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 199999) &

    df_nv_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'Y')).count()

nv_i11y = df_nv_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount', ___
→filter((df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 200000) & U
→ (df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 249999) &

    df_nv_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'Y')).count()

nv i12y = df nv cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',
→filter((df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 250000) &_
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[75]: # these are the amounts for each range of income for Nevada that didn't vote
     nv_i1n = df_nv_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',__
      →filter((df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 0) & U
      → (df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 14999) &

    df_nv_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()
     nv_i2n = df_nv_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',__

    General 2020').

      \rightarrowfilter((df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 15000) &
      → (df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 24999) &
      nv i3n = df nv cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',,,
      →filter((df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 25000) & U
      → (df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 34999) &

    df_nv_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()
     nv_i4n = df_nv_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount', __
      →filter((df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 35000) &∟
      → (df nv cleaned['CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 49999) &
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nv_i5n = df_nv_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',_
→filter((df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 50000) & L
→ (df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 74999) &
nv i6n = df nv cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',,,
⇒filter((df nv cleaned['CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 75000) & |
→ (df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 99999) &

    df_nv_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()
nv_i7n = df_nv_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',_
\hookrightarrow filter((df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 100000) &__
→ (df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 124999) &

    df_nv_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()
nv i8n = df nv cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',
\rightarrowfilter((df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 125000) &
→ (df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 149999) &
nv i9n = df nv cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',,,
filter((df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 150000) كال
→ (df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 174999) &

    df_nv_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()

nv_i10n = df_nv_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount', __

    General 2020¹).

→filter((df nv cleaned['CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 175000) & |
→ (df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 199999) &

    df_nv_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()
nv_i11n = df_nv_cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount', ___

    General 2020').

→filter((df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 200000) & U
→ (df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 249999) &
nv i12n = df nv cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount', |

    General 2020¹).

→filter((df_nv_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 250000) & U
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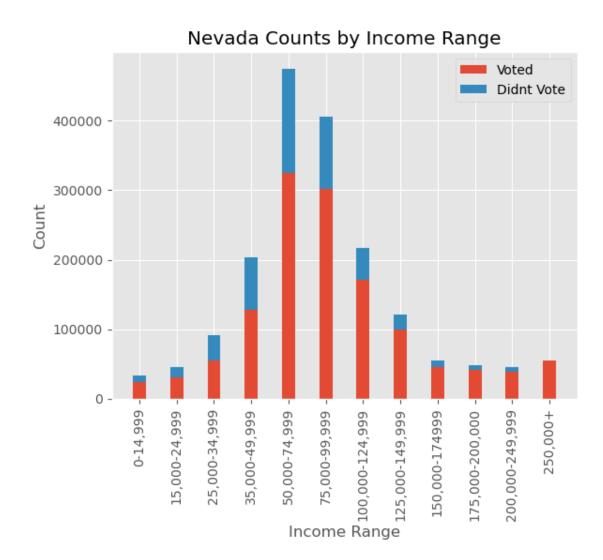
[76]: print(nv_i12n)

DataFrame[CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount: int, General_2020: string]

This value is undefined, that just means that within the nevada dataset there's no data for those

that make more than \$250,000 and didn't vote. To avoid causing issues, let's assign 0 to it.

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[77]: # Define the labels for the income ranges
     labels = ['0-14,999', '15,000-24,999', '25,000-34,999', '35,000-49,999', L
      -'150,000-174999', '175,000-200,000', '200,000-249,999', '250,000+']
     nv i12n = 0
     # Define the counts for each income range and whether or not they voted or not
     y_counts =
      - [nv_i1y,nv_i2y,nv_i3y,nv_i4y,nv_i5y,nv_i6y,nv_i7y,nv_i8y,nv_i9y,nv_i10y,nv_i11y,nv_i12y]
     n_counts =
      \rightarrow [nv_i1n,nv_i2n,nv_i3n,nv_i4n,nv_i5n,nv_i6n,nv_i7n,nv_i8n,nv_i9n,nv_i10n,nv_i11n,nv_i12n]
     # Define the x locations for the bars
     x = np.arange(len(labels))
     # Define the width of the bars
     width = 0.35
     # Create the stacked bar chart
     fig, ax = plt.subplots()
     ax.bar(x, y_counts, width, label='Voted')
     ax.bar(x, n_counts, width, bottom=y_counts, label='Didnt Vote')
     # Add some text for labels, title and custom x-axis tick labels, etc.
     ax.set_ylabel('Count')
     ax.set_xlabel('Income Range')
     ax.set_title('Nevada Counts by Income Range')
     ax.set_xticks(x)
     ax.set xticklabels(labels, rotation=90)
     ax.legend()
     plt.show()
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For Nevada, an extreme is seen towards the high income range where a vast majority of people voted

9 New Jersey

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[78]: df_nj_cleaned = df_nj.filter(col("CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount").

→isNotNull()) \

.withColumn("CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount",

→regexp_replace(col("CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount"), "[\$,]", "").

→cast("int")) \

.na.fill("N", subset=["General_2020"])

# these are the amounts for each range of income for New Jersey that voted
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nj_i1y = df_nj_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',_
→filter((df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 0) & U
→ (df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 14999) &
nj i2y = df nj cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',,,
ofilter((df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 15000) &∟
→ (df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 24999) &

    df_nj_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'Y')).count()

nj_i3y = df_nj_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',_
ofilter((df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 25000) &∟
→ (df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 34999) &

    df_nj_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'Y')).count()

nj i4y = df nj cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',,,

    General_2020').

-filter((df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 35000) &∟
→ (df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 49999) &
nj_i5y = df_nj_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',
Jefilter((df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 50000) &∟
→ (df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 74999) &

    df_nj_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'Y')).count()

nj_i6y = df_nj_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount', ___

    General 2020¹).

→filter((df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 75000) & U
→ (df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 99999) &

    df_nj_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'Y')).count()

nj_i7y = df_nj_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',_

    General_2020').

→filter((df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 100000) & U
→ (df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 124999) &

    df_nj_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'Y')).count()

nj i8y = df nj cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',,,

    General 2020¹).

ofilter((df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 125000) & ∪
→ (df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 149999) &

    df_nj_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'Y')).count()

nj_i9y = df_nj_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',_

    General_2020').

ofilter((df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 150000) & ∪
→ (df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 174999) &
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[79]: # these are the amounts for each range of income for New Jersey that didn't vote
      nj_i1n = df_nj_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',_

    General_2020').

       →filter((df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 0) & U
       → (df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 14999) &

    df_nj_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()

      nj i2n = df nj_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount', ___
       ofilter((df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 15000) &∟
       → (df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 24999) &

    df_nj_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()

      nj_i3n = df_nj_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',__

    General_2020').

       \rightarrowfilter((df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 25000) &
       → (df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 34999) &

    df_nj_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()

      nj i4n = df nj cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',,,
       \hookrightarrow 'General_2020').
       →filter((df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 35000) & U
       → (df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 49999) &

    df_nj_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()

      nj_i5n = df_nj_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount', ___

    General_2020').

       →filter((df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 50000) &∟
       → (df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 74999) &

    df_nj_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()
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nj_i6n = df_nj_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',_
→filter((df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 75000) & U
→ (df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 99999) &
nj i7n = df nj cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',,,
→filter((df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 100000) &
→ (df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 124999) &

    df_nj_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()

nj_i8n = df_nj_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',_
\hookrightarrow filter((df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 125000) &
نا (df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 149999) كان

    df_nj_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()

nj i9n = df nj cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',,,

    General_2020').

ofilter((df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 150000) &∟
→ (df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 174999) &

    df_nj_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()

nj i10n = df nj cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',,,
→filter((df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 175000) &
→ (df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 199999) &

    df_nj_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()

nj_i11n = df_nj_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',_

    General 2020¹).

→filter((df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 200000) & U
→ (df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 249999) &

    df_nj_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()

nj_i12n = df_nj_cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount', u

    General_2020').

→filter((df_nj_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 250000) & U

    df_nj_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'Y'))
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[80]: print(nj_i12n)

DataFrame[CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount: int, General_2020: string]
Same here, let's also just set it to equal 0

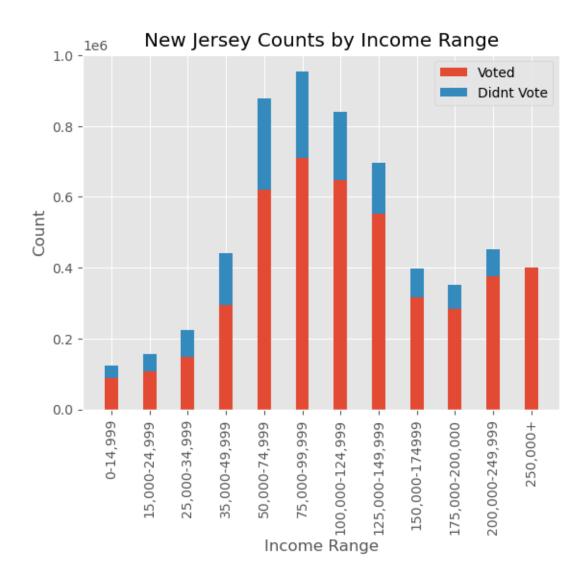
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[81]: # Define the labels for the income ranges

labels = ['0-14,999', '15,000-24,999', '25,000-34,999', '35,000-49,999', \

$\times$ '50,000-74,999', '75,000-99,999', '100,000-124,999', '125,000-149,999', \

$\times$ '150,000-174999', '175,000-200,000', '200,000-249,999', '250,000+']
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```
# Define the counts for each income range and whether they voted or not
nj_i2n = 0
y_counts =_
- [nj_i1y,nj_i2y,nj_i3y,nj_i4y,nj_i5y,nj_i6y,nj_i7y,nj_i8y,nj_i9y,nj_i10y,nj_i11y,nj_i12y]
n_counts =
[nj_i1n,nj_i2n,nj_i3n,nj_i4n,nj_i5n,nj_i6n,nj_i7n,nj_i8n,nj_i9n,nj_i10n,nj_i11n,nj_i12n]
# Define the x locations for the bars
x = np.arange(len(labels))
# Define the width of the bars
width = 0.35
# Create the stacked bar chart
fig, ax = plt.subplots()
ax.bar(x, y_counts, width, label='Voted')
ax.bar(x, n_counts, width, bottom=y_counts, label='Didnt Vote')
# Add some text for labels, title and custom x-axis tick labels, etc.
ax.set_ylabel('Count')
ax.set_xlabel('Income Range')
ax.set_title('New Jersey Counts by Income Range')
ax.set_xticks(x)
ax.set_xticklabels(labels, rotation=90)
ax.legend()
plt.show()
```



For new jersey as well, it seems that people with very little income/very high income tend to vote a little more than those in the middle

10 Washington

```
[]: df_wa_cleaned = df_wa.filter(col("CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount").

→isNotNull()) \

.withColumn("CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount",

→regexp_replace(col("CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount"), "[\$,]", "").

→cast("int")) \

.na.fill("N", subset=["General_2020"])

# these are the amounts for each range of income for Washington that voted
```

```
wa_i1y = df_wa_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',_
→filter((df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 0) & U
→ (df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 14999) &
wa i2y = df wa cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',,,
-filter((df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 15000) &⊔
→ (df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 24999) &

    df_wa_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'Y')).count()

wa_i3y = df_wa_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',_
-filter((df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 25000) &⊔
→ (df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 34999) &

    df_wa_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'Y')).count()

wa i4y = df wa cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',,,

    General 2020').

→filter((df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 35000) &
→ (df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 49999) &
wa i5y = df wa cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',,,
-filter((df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 50000) &∟
→ (df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 74999) &

    df_wa_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'Y')).count()

wa_i6y = df_wa_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',_

    General 2020¹).

→filter((df wa cleaned['CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 75000) & |
→ (df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 99999) &

    df_wa_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'Y')).count()

wa_i7y = df_wa_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',_

    General_2020').

→filter((df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 100000) & U
→ (df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 124999) &

    df_wa_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'Y')).count()

wa i8y = df wa cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',,,
ofilter((df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 125000) & ∪
→ (df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 149999) &
wa_i9y = df_wa_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',_

    General_2020').

ofilter((df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 150000) & ∪
→ (df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 174999) &
```

```
[]: # these are the amounts for each range of income for Washington that didn't vote
    wa_i1n = df_wa_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',_

    General_2020').

     →filter((df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 0) & U
     → (df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 14999) &

    df_wa_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()

    wa i2n = df_wa_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',__
     -filter((df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 15000) &⊔
     → (df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 24999) &

    df_wa_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()

    wa_i3n = df_wa_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',_

    General 2020').

     →filter((df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 25000) &∟
     → (df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 34999) &
     wa i4n = df wa cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',,,
     →filter((df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 35000) & U
     → (df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 49999) &

    df_wa_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()
    wa_i5n = df_wa_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',_
     →filter((df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 50000) &__
     → (df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 74999) &
```

```
wa_i6n = df_wa_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',_
 →filter((df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 75000) & U
 → (df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 99999) &
 wa i7n = df wa cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount', |
 ofilter((df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 100000) & ∪
 → (df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 124999) &

    df_wa_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()
wa_i8n = df_wa_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',_
 filter((df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 125000) المالية ال
 نا (df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 149999) كانا (df_wa_cleaned

    df_wa_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()

wa i9n = df wa cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',,,
 ofilter((df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 150000) &∟
 → (df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 174999) &
 \hookrightarrow (df_wa_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()
wa i10n = df wa cleaned.select('CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',,,
 filter((df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 175000) كال
 → (df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 199999) &

    df_wa_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()

wa_i11n = df_wa_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',__

    General 2020¹).

 ofilter((df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 200000) & ∪
 → (df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] <= 249999) &

    df_wa_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'N')).count()

wa_i12n = df_wa_cleaned.select('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',__
 →filter((df_wa_cleaned['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'] >= 250000) & ...

    df_wa_cleaned['General_2020'] == 'Y'))
```

[]: print(wa_i12n)

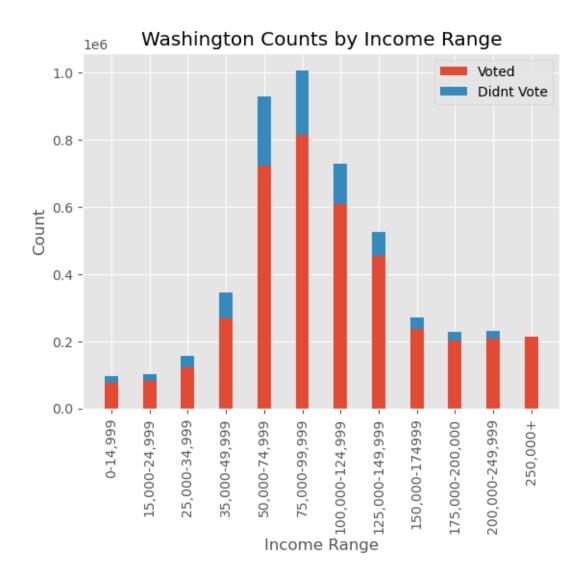
DataFrame[CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount: int, General_2020: string]
Same here, let's change it to 0.

```
[]: # Define the labels for the income ranges
labels = ['0-14,999', '15,000-24,999', '25,000-34,999', '35,000-49,999',

→'50,000-74,999', '75,000-99,999', '100,000-124,999', '125,000-149,999',

→'150,000-174999', '175,000-200,000', '200,000-249,999', '250,000+']
```

```
# Define the counts for each income range and whether they voted or not
wa_i12n = 0
y_counts =_
→ [wa_i1y, wa_i2y, wa_i3y, wa_i4y, wa_i5y, wa_i6y, wa_i7y, wa_i8y, wa_i9y, wa_i10y, wa_i11y, wa_i12y]
n counts =
→ [wa_i1n,wa_i2n,wa_i3n,wa_i4n,wa_i5n,wa_i6n,wa_i7n,wa_i8n,wa_i9n,wa_i10n,wa_i11n,wa_i12n]
# Define the x locations for the bars
x = np.arange(len(labels))
# Define the width of the bars
width = 0.35
# Create the stacked bar chart
fig, ax = plt.subplots()
ax.bar(x, y_counts, width, label='Voted')
ax.bar(x, n_counts, width, bottom=y_counts, label='Didnt Vote')
# Add some text for labels, title and custom x-axis tick labels, etc.
ax.set_ylabel('Count')
ax.set_xlabel('Income Range')
ax.set_title('Washington Counts by Income Range')
ax.set_xticks(x)
ax.set_xticklabels(labels, rotation=90) # rotate the x-axis labels by 90 degrees
ax.legend()
plt.show()
```



Same with Washington, those that make very little money and those that make alot of money tend to vote more than their middle class counterparts

10.1 Correlation

With all of these states, a similar pattern that can be seen is that those in the low and high income class tend to vote more. There could be several reasons for this. One of which is political engagement. Those with low income may feel more motivated to vote because the results of the voting affects them directly. They may be more reliant on public services and thus more aware of political issues that impact them. The way that political engagement affects those with higher income is because they have greater resources to contribute to political campaigns and causes. And many might be looking for candidates that support lower taxes in order to keep more of the money they make for themselves.

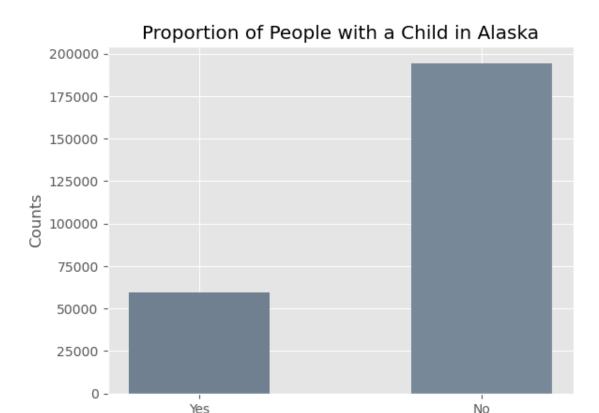
10.2 How this data could help campaigning efforts

By having an idea on voter turnout based on income level, campaigners who wish to increase the amount of people that vote could target those areas in which a majority of middle class people live. And for those candidates who wishes to gain more votes, they could change their policies to the ones that low income/high income people would appreciate more as their voter turnout is higher than those in the middle class.

11 Child Presence and Voter Turnout

11.1 Alaska

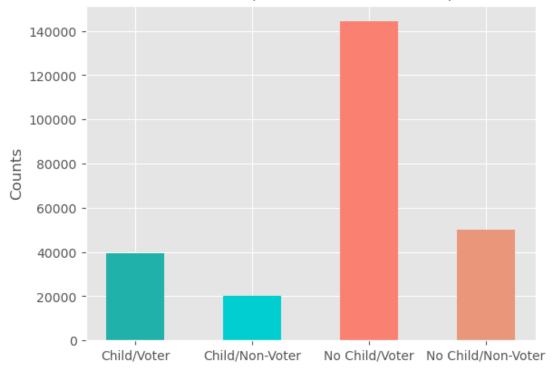
```
[]: # Have a child or not
               # Results are 'Modeled Not as Likely to have a child', 'Not Likely to have a
                 → child', 'Modeleed Likely to have a child'
               childLikeliness_ak = df_ak.select('CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode').
                 →where(F.col("CommercialData PresenceOfChildrenCode")!="Known Data").dropna().
                 →toPandas()
               childLikeliness_ak = childLikeliness_ak.replace('Modeled Not as Likely to have_
                 →a child', 'Not Likely to have a child')
               child_ak = {
                            'Yes':...
                 ادار المادة على المادة المادة المادة على المادة ال
                 →== 'Modeled Likely to have a child']),
                           'No':
                 →len(childLikeliness_ak[childLikeliness_ak['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode']_
                  →== 'Not Likely to have a child'])
                           }
               xChild = list(child_ak.keys())
               yChild = list(child_ak.values())
               plt.bar(xChild, yChild, color = ['slategray', 'lightslategray'], width = .5)
               plt.xlabel('Do they have a child')
               plt.ylabel('Counts')
               plt.title('Proportion of People with a Child in Alaska')
               plt.show()
```



Do they have a child

```
[106]: child presence voting = df_ak.select('CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode', ___
      child_presence_voting = child_presence_voting.replace('Modeled Not as Likely tou
      ⇔have a child', 'Not Likely to have a child')
     child_voted = child_presence_voting.
      →filter((child presence voting['CommercialData PresenceOfChildrenCode'] ==□
      \hookrightarrow 'Modeled Likely to have a child') &
      child_not_voted = child_presence_voting.
      →filter((child presence voting['CommercialData PresenceOfChildrenCode'] == | |
      \hookrightarrow 'Modeled Likely to have a child') &\sqcup
      no_child_voted = child_presence_voting.
      →filter((child_presence_voting['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode'] ==□
      →'Not Likely to have a child') &
```

Presence of Children/No Children & Voters/Non-Voters



The majority of people with child presence vs no child presence vote, but it seems a larger proportion of people vote who have no child presence. We'll examine this further.

```
[]: # Percent of voters with child presence
print(child_voted/(child_voted+child_not_voted) * 100)

# Percent of voters with no child presence
print(no_child_voted/(no_child_voted + no_child_not_voted) * 100)
```

65.89480038230018 74.17132397929016

65.89% of people with a child presence vote compared to 74.17% of people with no child presence who vote. From this, it looks like presence of children in Alaska could have an impact on voter turnout.

```
[]: child_presence_home_voting = df_ak.
     →select('CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode', 'General_2020', ⊔
     → 'CommercialDataLL Home Owner Or Renter').fillna('No')
    child_presence_home_voting = child_presence_home_voting.replace('Modeled Not as_
     →Likely to have a child', 'Not Likely to have a child')
    child voted home = child presence home voting.
     →filter((child presence home voting['CommercialData PresenceOfChildrenCode']
     \Rightarrow== 'Modeled Likely to have a child') &<sub>1.1</sub>
     → (child presence home voting['General 2020']=='Y') &
     → (child_presence_home_voting['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter'] == ___
     child_not_voted_home = child_presence_home_voting.
     →filter((child_presence_home_voting['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode']_
     \Rightarrow== 'Modeled Likely to have a child') &<sub>1.1</sub>

    → (child_presence_home_voting['General_2020']=='No')&

→ (child_presence_home_voting['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter'] ==_
□
     no_child_voted_home = child_presence_home_voting.
     →filter((child presence home_voting['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode']_
     \Rightarrow== 'Not Likely to have a child') &

→ (child_presence_home_voting['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter'] ==

□
     no_child_not_voted_home = child_presence_home_voting.
     →filter((child presence home voting['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode']_
     \Rightarrow== 'Not Likely to have a child') &_{\sqcup}

→ (child_presence_home_voting['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter'] ==

□
     →'Likely Homeowner')).count()
```

```
child_voted_rent = child_presence_home_voting.
→filter((child_presence_home_voting['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode']
\rightarrow== 'Modeled Likely to have a child') &

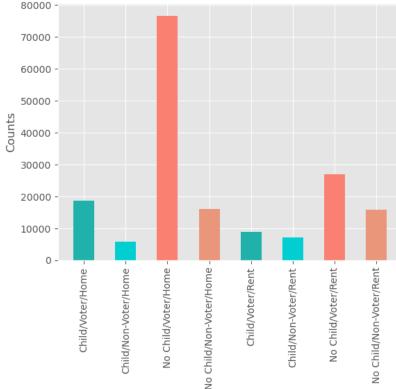
→ (child_presence_home_voting['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter'] == 
□
child_not_voted_rent = child_presence_home_voting.
→filter((child presence home voting['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode']_
\rightarrow== 'Modeled Likely to have a child') &

    → (child_presence_home_voting['General_2020']=='No')&

→ (child_presence_home_voting['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter'] == ___
no_child_voted_rent = child_presence_home_voting.
→filter((child presence home voting['CommercialData PresenceOfChildrenCode']
\rightarrow == 'Not Likely to have a child') &
→ (child_presence_home_voting['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter'] == ___
no child not voted rent = child presence home voting.
→filter((child_presence_home_voting['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode']_
\Rightarrow== 'Not Likely to have a child') &<sub>1.1</sub>
→ (child_presence_home_voting['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter'] == U
cv = {'Child/Voter/Home': child_voted_home, 'Child/Non-Voter/Home':
→ child_not_voted_home, 'No Child/Voter/Home': no_child_voted_home, 'No Child/
→Non-Voter/Home': no child not voted home,
     'Child/Voter/Rent': child_voted_rent, 'Child/Non-Voter/Rent':
⇒child not_voted rent, 'No Child/Voter/Rent': no_child_voted_rent, 'No Child/
→Non-Voter/Rent': no_child_not_voted_rent}
x cv = list(cv.keys())
y_cv = list(cv.values())
plt.bar(x_cv, y_cv, width = .5, color = [ 'lightseagreen', 'darkturquoise', __
plt.ylabel('Counts')
plt.title('Presence of Children/No Children & Voters/Non-Voters if Home Owners/
→Renters')
```

```
plt.xticks(rotation='vertical')
plt.show()
```

Presence of Children/No Children & Voters/Non-Voters if Home Owners/Renters



Child Presence with homeowners vs renters does not seem to have an effect on voter turnout

11.2 Nevada

```
[]: # Have a child or not

# Results are 'Modeled Not as Likely to have a child', 'Not Likely to have a

child', 'Modeleed Likely to have a child'

childLikeliness_nv = df_nv.select('CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode').

where(F.col("CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode")!="Known Data").dropna().

toPandas()

childLikeliness_nv = childLikeliness_nv.replace('Modeled Not as Likely to have

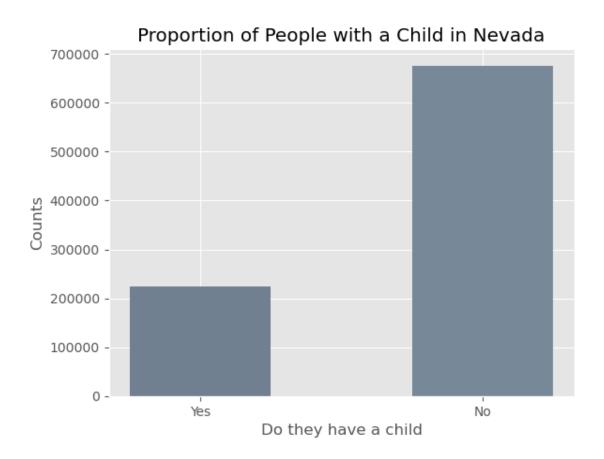
a child', 'Not Likely to have a child')

child_nv = {

'Yes':

len(childLikeliness_nv[childLikeliness_nv['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode']

⇒== 'Modeled Likely to have a child']),
```



```
[]: child_presence_voting = df_nv.select('CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode', □

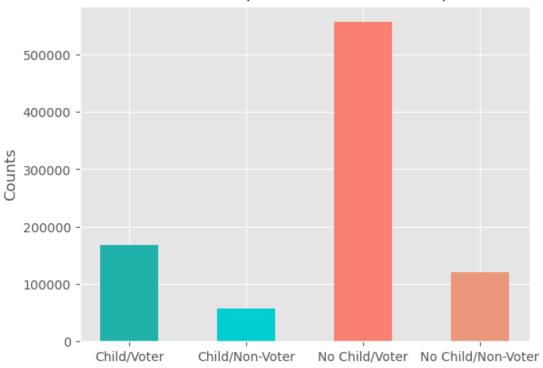
→'General_2020').fillna('No')

child_presence_voting = child_presence_voting.replace('Modeled Not as Likely to □

→have a child', 'Not Likely to have a child')
```

```
child_voted = child_presence_voting.
→filter((child presence voting['CommercialData PresenceOfChildrenCode'] == □
\hookrightarrow 'Modeled Likely to have a child') &
child not voted = child presence voting.
→filter((child presence voting['CommercialData PresenceOfChildrenCode'] == | |
\hookrightarrow'Modeled Likely to have a child') &\sqcup
no_child_voted = child_presence_voting.
→filter((child presence voting['CommercialData PresenceOfChildrenCode'] == | |
→'Not Likely to have a child') &
no_child_not_voted = child_presence_voting.
→filter((child presence voting['CommercialData PresenceOfChildrenCode'] == □
→'Not Likely to have a child') &_
```





The majority of people with child presence vs no child presence vote, but it seems a slightly larger proportion of people vote who have no child presence. We'll examine this further.

```
[]: # Percent of voters with child presence
print(child_voted/(child_voted+child_not_voted) * 100)

# Percent of voters with no child presence
print(no_child_voted/(no_child_voted + no_child_not_voted) * 100)
```

74.50908864431058

82.270960528184

74.51% of people with a child presence vote compared to 82.27% of people with no child presence who vote. From this, it looks like presence of children in Nevada could have an impact on voter turnout.

```
[]: child_presence_home_voting = df_nv.

→select('CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode', 'General_2020',

→'CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter').fillna('No')

child_presence_home_voting = child_presence_home_voting.replace('Modeled Not as_

→Likely to have a child', 'Not Likely to have a child')
```

```
child_voted_home = child_presence_home_voting.
 →filter((child presence home voting['CommercialData PresenceOfChildrenCode']
 \rightarrow== 'Modeled Likely to have a child') &

→ (child_presence_home_voting['General_2020']=='Y') & L

| Child_presence_home_voting['General_2020']=='Y') & L

| Child_presence_home_votin
 → (child_presence_home_voting['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter'] == ___
 child_not_voted_home = child_presence_home_voting.
 →filter((child presence home voting['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode']_
 \rightarrow== 'Modeled Likely to have a child') &

→ (child_presence_home_voting['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter'] == 

□
 no_child_voted_home = child_presence_home_voting.
 →filter((child_presence_home_voting['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode']_
 \Rightarrow== 'Not Likely to have a child') &<sub>1.1</sub>
 \hookrightarrow (child_presence_home_voting['General_2020']=='Y')\&

→ (child_presence_home_voting['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter'] == 
□
 no_child_not_voted_home = child_presence_home_voting.
 →filter((child presence home voting['CommercialData PresenceOfChildrenCode']
 \Rightarrow== 'Not Likely to have a child') &...

    → (child_presence_home_voting['General 2020']=='No')&...

 → (child_presence_home_voting['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter'] == U
 child_voted_rent = child_presence_home_voting.
 →filter((child presence home voting['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode']_
 \Rightarrow== 'Modeled Likely to have a child') &<sub>1.1</sub>

    → (child_presence_home_voting['General_2020']=='Y') & 

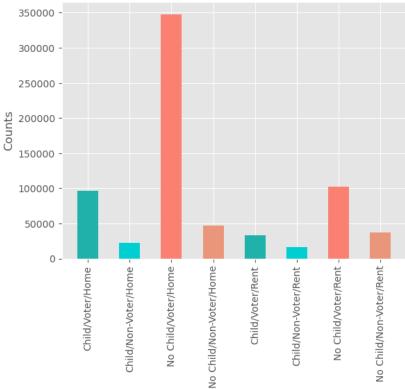
 → (child presence home voting['CommercialDataLL Home Owner Or Renter'] == []
 child_not_voted_rent = child_presence_home_voting.
 →filter((child presence home voting['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode']_
 \rightarrow== 'Modeled Likely to have a child') &
 → (child presence home voting['CommercialDataLL Home Owner Or Renter'] == ___
```

```
no_child_voted_rent = child_presence_home_voting.
⇒filter((child_presence_home_voting['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode']_
\Rightarrow== 'Not Likely to have a child') &
→ (child_presence_home_voting['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter'] == U
no_child_not_voted_rent = child_presence_home_voting.
→filter((child_presence_home_voting['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode']_
\Rightarrow== 'Not Likely to have a child') &

→ (child_presence_home_voting['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter'] ==

□
cv = {'Child/Voter/Home': child_voted_home, 'Child/Non-Voter/Home':
→ child_not_voted_home, 'No Child/Voter/Home': no_child_voted_home, 'No Child/
→Non-Voter/Home': no_child_not_voted_home,
     'Child/Voter/Rent': child_voted_rent, 'Child/Non-Voter/Rent':
→child_not_voted_rent, 'No Child/Voter/Rent': no_child_voted_rent, 'No Child/
→Non-Voter/Rent': no_child_not_voted_rent}
x cv = list(cv.keys())
y_cv = list(cv.values())
plt.bar(x_cv, y_cv, width = .5, color = [ 'lightseagreen', 'darkturquoise', _
plt.ylabel('Counts')
plt.title('Presence of Children/No Children & Voters/Non-Voters if Home Owners/
→Renters')
plt.xticks(rotation='vertical')
plt.show()
```



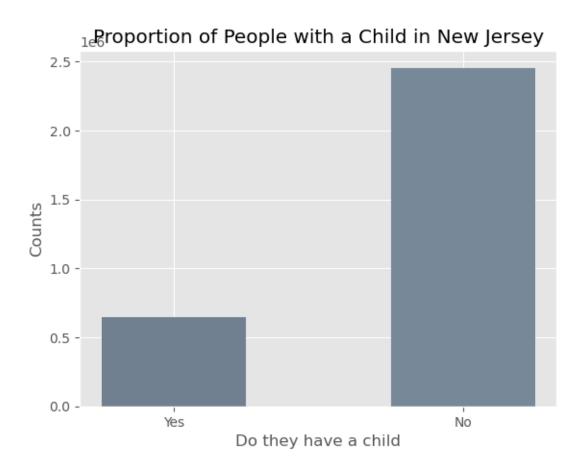


Child Presence with homeowners vs renters does not seem to have an effect on voter turnout

11.3 New Jersey

```
[]: # Have a child or not
     # Results are 'Modeled Not as Likely to have a child', 'Not Likely to have a_{\sqcup}
     ⇔child', 'Modeleed Likely to have a child'
     childLikeliness_nj = df_nj.select('CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode').
      {}_{\hookrightarrow} where (F.col("CommercialData\_PresenceOfChildrenCode")! = "Known Data"). dropna().
      →toPandas()
     childLikeliness_nj = childLikeliness_nj.replace('Modeled Not as Likely to have_
      →a child', 'Not Likely to have a child')
     child_nj = {
         'Yes':,,
      →len(childLikeliness_nj[childLikeliness_nj['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode']_
      →== 'Modeled Likely to have a child']),
         'No': ...
      →len(childLikeliness_nj[childLikeliness_nj['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode']_
      →== 'Not Likely to have a child'])
         }
```

```
xChild = list(child_nj.keys())
yChild = list(child_nj.values())
plt.bar(xChild, yChild, color = ['slategray', 'lightslategray'], width = .5)
plt.xlabel('Do they have a child')
plt.ylabel('Counts')
plt.title('Proportion of People with a Child in New Jersey')
plt.show()
```



```
[]: child_presence_voting = df_nj.select('CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode', □

→'General_2020').fillna('No')

child_presence_voting = child_presence_voting.replace('Modeled Not as Likely to □

→have a child', 'Not Likely to have a child')

child_voted = child_presence_voting.

→filter((child_presence_voting['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode'] == □

→'Modeled Likely to have a child') & □

→(child_presence_voting['General_2020'] == 'Y')).count()
```

```
child_not_voted = child_presence_voting.

filter((child_presence_voting['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode'] ==_

'Modeled Likely to have a child') &_

(child_presence_voting['General_2020']=='No')).count()

no_child_voted = child_presence_voting.

filter((child_presence_voting['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode'] ==_

'Not Likely to have a child') &_

(child_presence_voting['General_2020']=='Y')).count()

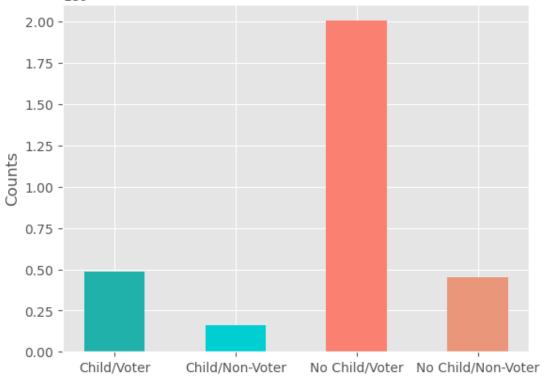
no_child_not_voted = child_presence_voting.

filter((child_presence_voting['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode'] ==_

'Not Likely to have a child') &_

(child_presence_voting['General_2020']=='No')).count()
```





The majority of people with child presence vs no child presence vote, and it seems the proportion of people that vote who have no child presence is similar to the proportion that do have a child. We'll examine this further.

```
[]: # Percent of voters with child presence
print(child_voted/(child_voted+child_not_voted) * 100)

# Percent of voters with no child presence
print(no_child_voted/(no_child_voted + no_child_not_voted) * 100)
```

75.40884200105188

81.68295481063276

75.41% of people with child presence vote compared to 81.68% of people with no child presence who vote. From this, it looks like presence of children in New Jersey may have an impact on voter turnout, but less so in New Jersey than Alaska and Nevada.

```
[]: child_presence_home_voting = df_nj.

⇒select('CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode', 'General_2020',

⇒'CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter').fillna('No')

child_presence_home_voting = child_presence_home_voting.replace('Modeled Not asu

⇒Likely to have a child', 'Not Likely to have a child')
```

```
child_voted_home = child_presence_home_voting.
→filter((child presence home voting['CommercialData PresenceOfChildrenCode']
\Rightarrow== 'Modeled Likely to have a child') &

→ (child_presence_home_voting['General_2020']=='Y') &

□
→ (child presence home voting['CommercialDataLL Home Owner Or Renter'] == []
child_not_voted_home = child_presence_home_voting.
→filter((child presence home voting['CommercialData PresenceOfChildrenCode']
\Rightarrow== 'Modeled Likely to have a child') &
→ (child presence home voting['CommercialDataLL Home Owner Or Renter'] == ___
no_child_voted_home = child_presence_home_voting.
→filter((child_presence_home_voting['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode']_
\Rightarrow== 'Not Likely to have a child') &<sub>1.1</sub>

→ (child_presence_home_voting['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter'] == 

□
no_child_not_voted_home = child_presence_home_voting.
→filter((child presence home voting['CommercialData PresenceOfChildrenCode']
\Rightarrow== 'Not Likely to have a child') &
⇔(child presence home voting['General 2020']=='No')&__
→ (child_presence_home_voting['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter'] == U
child_voted_rent = child_presence_home_voting.
→filter((child_presence_home_voting['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode']_
\Rightarrow== 'Modeled Likely to have a child') &<sub>11</sub>

    → (child_presence_home_voting['General_2020']=='Y') & 

→ (child presence home voting['CommercialDataLL Home Owner Or Renter'] == [1]
child_not_voted_rent = child_presence_home_voting.
→filter((child presence home voting['CommercialData PresenceOfChildrenCode']
\rightarrow== 'Modeled Likely to have a child') &

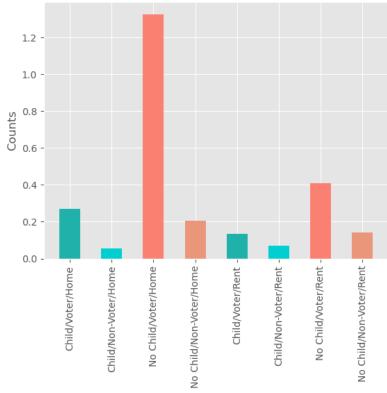
    → (child_presence_home_voting['General_2020']=='No')&

→ (child presence home voting['CommercialDataLL Home Owner Or Renter'] == []
```

```
no_child_voted_rent = child_presence_home_voting.
⇒filter((child_presence_home_voting['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode']_
\Rightarrow== 'Not Likely to have a child') &
→ (child_presence_home_voting['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter'] == U
no_child_not_voted_rent = child_presence_home_voting.
→filter((child_presence_home_voting['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode']_
\Rightarrow== 'Not Likely to have a child') &

→ (child_presence_home_voting['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter'] == 
□
cv = {'Child/Voter/Home': child_voted_home, 'Child/Non-Voter/Home':
→ child_not_voted_home, 'No Child/Voter/Home': no_child_voted_home, 'No Child/
→Non-Voter/Home': no_child_not_voted_home,
     'Child/Voter/Rent': child_voted_rent, 'Child/Non-Voter/Rent':
→child_not_voted_rent, 'No Child/Voter/Rent': no_child_voted_rent, 'No Child/
→Non-Voter/Rent': no_child_not_voted_rent}
x cv = list(cv.keys())
y_cv = list(cv.values())
plt.bar(x_cv, y_cv, width = .5, color = [ 'lightseagreen', 'darkturquoise', _
plt.ylabel('Counts')
plt.title('Presence of Children/No Children & Voters/Non-Voters if Home Owners/
→Renters')
plt.xticks(rotation='vertical')
plt.show()
```





Child Presence with homeowners vs renters does not seem to have an effect on voter turnout

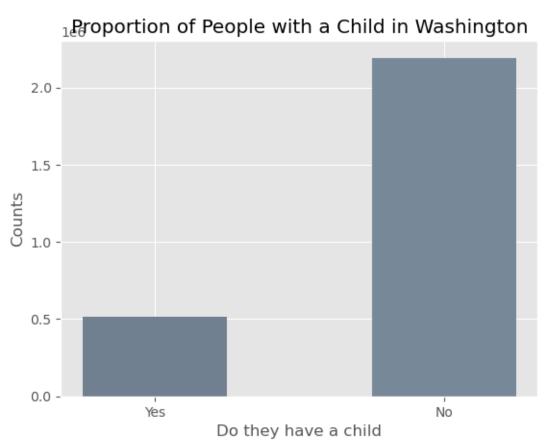
11.4 Washington

```
[]: # Have a child or not
     # Results are 'Modeled Not as Likely to have a child', 'Not Likely to have au
     ⇔child', 'Modeleed Likely to have a child'
     childLikeliness_wa = df_wa.select('CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode').
     →where(F.col("CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode")!="Known Data").dropna().
     →toPandas()
     childLikeliness_wa = childLikeliness_wa.replace('Modeled Not as Likely to have_
     →a child', 'Not Likely to have a child')
     child wa = {
         'Yes':,,
     →len(childLikeliness_wa[childLikeliness_wa['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode']_
     →== 'Modeled Likely to have a child']),
         'No': ...
      →len(childLikeliness_wa[childLikeliness_wa['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode']_
      →== 'Not Likely to have a child'])
        }
```

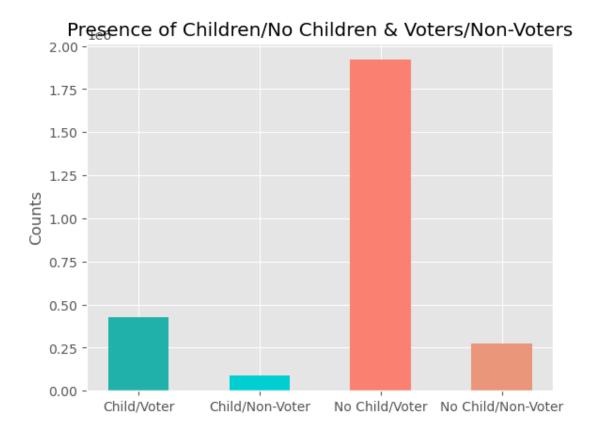
```
xChild = list(child_wa.keys())
yChild = list(child_wa.values())
plt.bar(xChild, yChild, color = ['slategray', 'lightslategray'], width = .5)
plt.xlabel('Do they have a child')
plt.ylabel('Counts')
plt.title('Proportion of People with a Child in Washington')
plt.show()
23/03/22 05:40:29 WARN
org.apache.spark.scheduler.cluster.YarnSchedulerBackend$YarnSchedulerEndpoint:
Requesting driver to remove executor 1 for reason Container marked as failed:
container_1679457713853_0002_01_000001 on host:
bigcluster-w-1.c.group23-final.internal. Exit status: -100. Diagnostics:
Container released on a *lost* node.
23/03/22 05:40:29 WARN
org.apache.spark.scheduler.cluster.YarnSchedulerBackend$YarnSchedulerEndpoint:
Requesting driver to remove executor 3 for reason Container marked as failed:
container_1679457713853_0002_01_000004 on host:
bigcluster-w-1.c.group23-final.internal. Exit status: -100. Diagnostics:
Container released on a *lost* node.
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Container released on a *lost* node.
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bigcluster-w-1.c.group23-final.internal. Exit status: -100. Diagnostics:
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more replicas available for rdd_98_0 !
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```
child_voted = child_presence_voting.
→filter((child presence_voting['CommercialData PresenceOfChildrenCode'] == □
_{\hookrightarrow} 'Modeled Likely to have a child') & _{\sqcup}
child_not_voted = child_presence_voting.
→filter((child_presence_voting['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode'] ==_
\hookrightarrow 'Modeled Likely to have a child') &
no child voted = child presence voting.
→filter((child_presence_voting['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode'] ==□
\hookrightarrow 'Not Likely to have a child') &
no_child_not_voted = child_presence_voting.
→filter((child presence voting['CommercialData PresenceOfChildrenCode'] == □
→'Not Likely to have a child') &__
```



The majority of people with child presence vs no child presence vote, and it seems the proportion of people that vote who have no child presence is similar to the proportion that do have a child. We'll examine this further.

```
[]: # Percent of voters with child presence
print(child_voted/(child_voted+child_not_voted) * 100)

# Percent of voters with no child presence
print(no_child_voted/(no_child_voted + no_child_not_voted) * 100)
```

82.81878724286484 87.53556911727493

82.82% of people with child presence vote compared to 87.54% of people with no child presence who vote. From this, it looks like presence of children in Washington could potentially have an impact on voter turnout, but not as much as in Alaska or Nevada.

```
[]: child_presence_home_voting = df_wa.

⇒select('CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode', 'General_2020',

⇒'CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter').fillna('No')

child_presence_home_voting = child_presence_home_voting.replace('Modeled Not as

⇒Likely to have a child', 'Not Likely to have a child')
```

```
child_voted_home = child_presence_home_voting.
→filter((child presence home voting['CommercialData PresenceOfChildrenCode']
\Rightarrow== 'Modeled Likely to have a child') &

→ (child_presence_home_voting['General_2020']=='Y') &

□
→ (child presence home voting['CommercialDataLL Home Owner Or Renter'] == []
child_not_voted_home = child_presence_home_voting.
→filter((child presence home voting['CommercialData PresenceOfChildrenCode']
\Rightarrow== 'Modeled Likely to have a child') &
→ (child_presence_home_voting['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter'] == ___
no_child_voted_home = child_presence_home_voting.
→filter((child_presence_home_voting['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode']_
\Rightarrow== 'Not Likely to have a child') &<sub>1.1</sub>

→ (child_presence_home_voting['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter'] == 

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no_child_not_voted_home = child_presence_home_voting.
→filter((child presence home voting['CommercialData PresenceOfChildrenCode']
→== 'Not Likely to have a child') &
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child_voted_rent = child_presence_home_voting.
→filter((child_presence_home_voting['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode']_
\Rightarrow== 'Modeled Likely to have a child') &<sub>11</sub>

    → (child_presence_home_voting['General_2020']=='Y') & 

→ (child presence home voting['CommercialDataLL Home Owner Or Renter'] == [1]
child_not_voted_rent = child_presence_home_voting.
→filter((child presence home voting['CommercialData PresenceOfChildrenCode']
\rightarrow== 'Modeled Likely to have a child') &

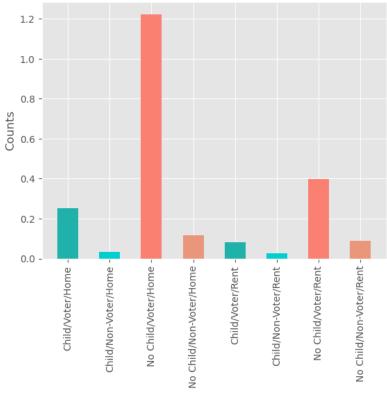
    → (child_presence_home_voting['General_2020']=='No')&

→ (child presence home voting['CommercialDataLL Home Owner Or Renter'] == [1]
```

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no_child_voted_rent = child_presence_home_voting.
⇒filter((child_presence_home_voting['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode']_
\Rightarrow== 'Not Likely to have a child') &
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\Rightarrow== 'Not Likely to have a child') &

→ (child_presence_home_voting['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter'] == 
□
cv = {'Child/Voter/Home': child_voted_home, 'Child/Non-Voter/Home':
→ child_not_voted_home, 'No Child/Voter/Home': no_child_voted_home, 'No Child/
→Non-Voter/Home': no_child_not_voted_home,
     'Child/Voter/Rent': child_voted_rent, 'Child/Non-Voter/Rent':
→child_not_voted_rent, 'No Child/Voter/Rent': no_child_voted_rent, 'No Child/
→Non-Voter/Rent': no_child_not_voted_rent}
x_cv = list(cv.keys())
v cv = list(cv.values())
plt.bar(x_cv, y_cv, width = .5, color = [ 'lightseagreen', 'darkturquoise', _
plt.ylabel('Counts')
plt.title('Presence of Children/No Children & Voters/Non-Voters if Home Owners/
→Renters')
plt.xticks(rotation='vertical')
plt.show()
```





Child Presence with homeowners vs renters does not seem to have an effect on voter turnout

12 Logistic Regression to Classify Voter Turnout

Need to add child presence and number of people in household. NOTE: This model is only for Alaska

```
[108]: # Selecting and filtering the columns I want for the Logistic Regression Model

df_lr_ak = df_ak.select('General_2020', 'CommercialData_HomePurchasePrice',

→'CommercialData_LL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter',

→'CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',

'CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode').fillna('N')

df_lr_ak = df_lr_ak.filter((df_lr_ak['CommercialData_HomePurchasePrice'] != \overline{\text{V}}\)

→'N') & (df_lr_ak['CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter'] != 'N')

& (df_lr_ak['CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount']

→!= 'N') & (df_lr_ak['CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode'] != 'Known

→Data'))

# removing dollar signs and commas

df_lr_ak = df_lr_ak.withColumn('CommercialData_HomePurchasePrice',

→regexp_replace(col('CommercialData_HomePurchasePrice'), "[$,]", ""))
```

```
→regexp_replace(col('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount'), "[$,]", ""))
# converting home price to numeric
df_lr_ak = df_lr_ak.withColumn('CommercialData_HomePurchasePrice', df_lr_ak.
 →CommercialData HomePurchasePrice.cast('numeric'))
df_lr_ak = df_lr_ak.withColumn('CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount',
 →df_lr_ak.CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount.cast('numeric'))
df lr ak.show(10)
df_lr_ak.printSchema()
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       |-- CommercialDataLL_Home_Owner_Or_Renter: string (nullable = false)
       |-- CommercialData EstimatedHHIncomeAmount: decimal(10,0) (nullable = true)
       |-- CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode: string (nullable = false)
[109]: # Preparing the dataset to fit the model
       supervised = RFormula(formula = 'General 2020 ~ .')
       fittedRF = supervised.fit(df_lr_ak)
       preparedDF = fittedRF.transform(df_lr_ak)
       featureCols = pd.DataFrame(preparedDF.schema['features'].
        →metadata['ml_attr']['attrs']['binary']+
                       preparedDF.schema['features'].
       →metadata['ml_attr']['attrs']['numeric']).sort_values('idx')
       featureCols = featureCols.set index('idx')
       featureCols.head()
[109]:
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       idx
       0
                             CommercialData_HomePurchasePrice
       1
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       2
                       CommercialData_EstimatedHHIncomeAmount
       3
            CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode_Not Like...
            CommercialData_PresenceOfChildrenCode_Modeled ...
[110]: | # Splitting the transformed data set into train and test sets
       random.seed(135)
       train, test = preparedDF.randomSplit([0.7, 0.3])
[114]: # Instantiating an instance of the logistic regression model
       lr = LogisticRegression(labelCol = 'label', featuresCol = 'features')
       # fitting the model on the training set
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lrMODEL = lr.fit(train)

# passing the test set through our trained model
fittedTest = lrMODEL.transform(test)
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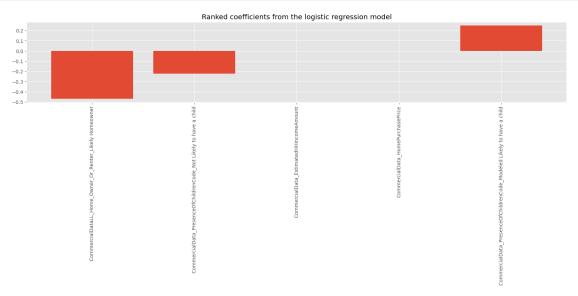
12.1 Feature Importance

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[119]: coefsArray = np.array(lrMODEL.coefficients) # convert to np.array
coefsDF = pd.DataFrame(coefsArray, columns=['coefs']) # to pandas

coefsDF = coefsDF.merge(featureCols, left_index=True, right_index=True) # join_
it with featureCols we created above
coefsDF.sort_values('coefs', inplace=True) # Sort them
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[120]: # Plotting Bar Chart
plt.rcParams["figure.figsize"] = (20,3)
plt.xticks(rotation=90)
plt.bar(coefsDF.name, coefsDF.coefs)
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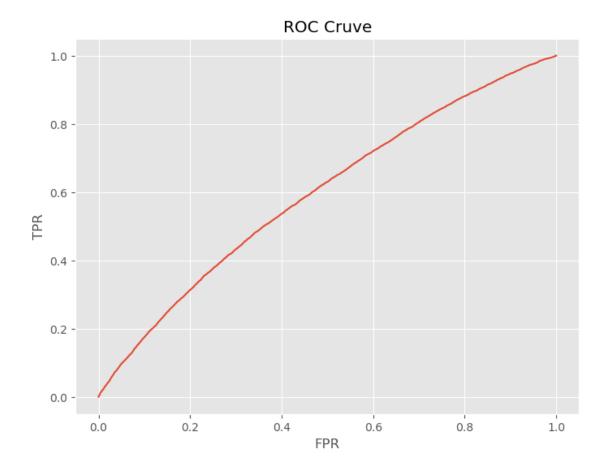




12.2 ROC Curve

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[118]: # ROC
    roc = summary.roc.toPandas()
    plt.rcParams["figure.figsize"] = (8,6)
    roc.plot(x='FPR', y='TPR', style='-', legend=False)
    plt.title('ROC Cruve')
    plt.ylabel('TPR')
```

[118]: Text(0, 0.5, 'TPR')



As we can see above, our logistic regression model trained on Home Owner or Renter, Income, Home Purchase Price, and child presence was not very successfull. Our test error rate was 0.5 which means the model is like the flip of a coin. This leads us to believe that the variables we explored are not very useful in predicting whether an individual will vote or not.

13 Conclusion

In this report, we analyzed the relationship between voter turnout and income level, house ownership cost, homeownership at the county level, and child presence amongst 4 different states: New Jersey, Nevada, Washington, and Alaska. The intent of this project was to create a model and conclusion on how these demographic factors can help candidates in their future elections strive to improve equity in their electoral process. The analysis of each factor was meticulously explored, and the conclusions of each were as follows.

At first glance we notice that a significant number of the citizens in the states we researched do not vote, which leads us to think why there is voter disparity. We found that in all four states there are more homeowners than renters, and homeowners tend to vote more than renters. This led us to another question, do people with a higher home price tend to vote more or vice versa? It was found that people among all home prices vote and there is no significant disparity among voters who live in different priced houses.

Regarding homeownership in counties in regards to voter turnout, in each state, from the barcharts, it was clear that counties with the highest homeownership had the highest voter turnout. Reasons for this correlation can fall into categories of high financial investment, age, and stability. Voters that own homes may be more likely to be involved in policies regarding property and taxes, may be older and feel a sense of responsibility towards the community and country.

For income level, extremes where income is very low or very high is the general group of voters that voted more rather than not voting for all four states. Even more extreme is the group of voters with the highest income where for 2 of the states 100% of them voted. This could be due to the fact that the results of the voting matters more to these people than those people in the middle class. However, it can be seen that generally people across all different income levels tend to vote more than not. For child presence, we found voting rates with no child presence across the four states to be slightly higher but not significantly. It's hard to make a determination as to whether child presence is truly the factor that impacts the voting rates or if its other variables that may affect child presence, such as age. When comparing child presence and voter turnout with being a homeowner or renter, the trends for homeowner vs renter were very similar so significance was not concluded.

We chose income level, house ownership cost, homeownership, and child presence because we believed that these four variables were interconnected in a way that separated voters into distinct groups of votes and patterns in voting behavior. For example, those with high income tend to vote a lot more than those in the middle class. Our hypothesis was that homeowners and high income households would have higher voter turnouts. This hypothesis was supported since the results from the home ownership plot show that homeowners tend to vote more than renters. A possible correlation is that people with high income tend to own homes and are therefore more likely to vote. This is further supported by our plots which show that counties with the highest homeownership had the highest voter turnout. Unfortunately, as we have seen in our plots for child presence, voting rates for those without children were only slightly higher than those who have children. It was not significant enough to generalize whether child presence is an important factor that impacts whether a person votes or not. These results can be used by voting advocates in focusing their resources on a more diverse demographic for a better voting turnout in comparison to general 2020 elections.

14 Final Thoughts

This project was the first time for many of us working with a dataset this large. With more than 700 variables and the sheer size of the files, it was difficult to find and choose variables that we wanted to work with. Through exploring the contents of the variables we wanted to use, many had a significant number of null values that it was not feasible to properly deal with the null values. Additionally, there are so many variables to choose from, some may be useful at first sight but there are probably variables that are helpful that we don't know about. It was also hard drawing more meaningful conclusions about our plots as we lacked knowledge of what to expect when it comes to trends we see. Though we can see small patterns within our data, it was hard coming up with a reason why. More knowledge about subject matter would help when analyzing the data to make more sense of patterns and our results. Overall, this project was a wonderful learning opportunity for all of us to collaborate on and use PySpark, Google Cloud Engine, and Jupyter Notebook for analyzing big datasets.