

US Communities & Crime



The Goal

Help US government reduce **crime rates** to create new policies and allocate resources effectively.



Why do it?

Multiple benefits to society "A 10% decrease in homicides can increase housing values by 0.83%"



Requirements

- Crime data is well-organized, easily accessible for analysis
- New data is stored and retrieved effectively.



Audiences

- Analytical: Can access & query the data
- Managers / C-Suite: High-level overview through interactive visualizations

The Dataset

Communities and Crime Unnormalized Data Set from *UCI Machine Learning Repository**.

147 Attributes
125 predictive & 4 non-predictive

02

Predictive Attributes

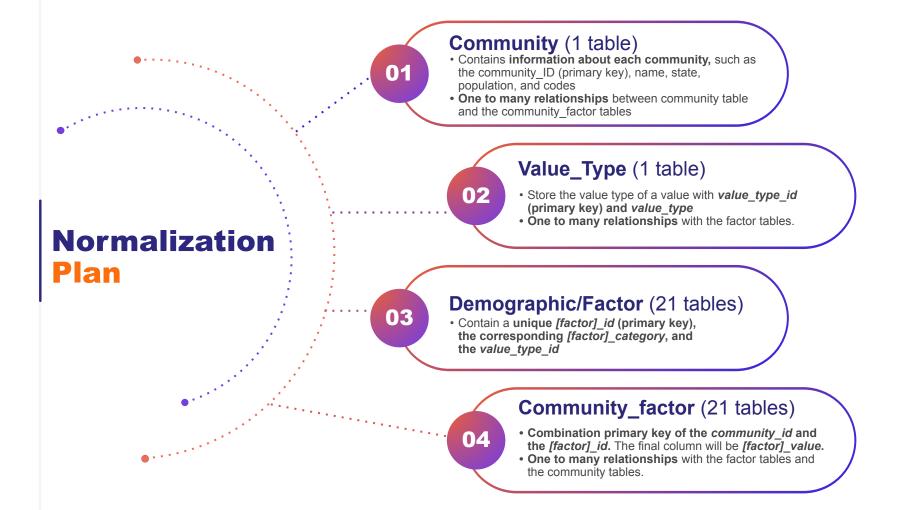
- Demographic and socio-economic data (age, education, income, employment, race, etc)
- Crime-related data (number of homicides, burglaries, and drug-related offense)
- 03

Non-predictive Attributes

- · City and state identifiers
- Community name
- Other geographic descriptors.



*Source: US Census of 1990, the US FBI Uniform Crime Report of 1995, and the US Law Enforcement Management and Administrative Statistics Survey of 1990.





Schema snapshot (Race factor)



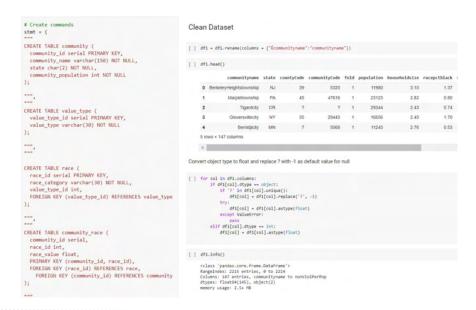
ETL Process



- O1. Create database and tables in postgreSQL database
- **02.** Read csv into pandas df
- O3. Clean df
 Rename communityname column and replace "?" with "-1" as default to represent null values
- O4. Create primary key for community_id

05 Follow **E-R diagram** for each table

- <u>Community table</u>: slice columns, rename columns, insert into pgSQL database.
- <u>Value type table</u>: Create PK IDs for percentages and integers.
- Race table: Slice columns, convert to list as string for race_category, rename variables
- Community race table: Slice columns, pivot longer, joined df, reorder columns







Customer Interaction Plan



TECHNICAL AUDIENCE

Purpose: Identifying trends and patterns

- Visualize the violent crime rates by county or state
- Analyze correlations between demographic factors and violent crime numbers across the US



C-SUITE AUDIENCE

Purpose: Viewing patterns & correlations

- Identify better ways to allocate resources
- Highlight the most correlated demographic factors with violent crimes for future research
- Recognize potential societal reasons and solutions for committing violent crimes

Customer Interaction Process

We have used Metabase, a data visualization tool that is customized and interactive



Fast Decision Making

Provides high-level summary of key metrics to support C-levels in decision making circumstances



Enhanced data security for C-levels

 Secure web link so data is protected from unauthorized access

Non technical C-levels get to interact with the data, view patterns, and generate insights (no code)



Cost Effective

Metabase is an open-source tool, which means it is free to use and can be customized to meet specific business needs. This makes it a cost-effective solution for businesses of all sizes.

Demo: Analyst Level

Role Permissions:

• Data access: Unrestricted

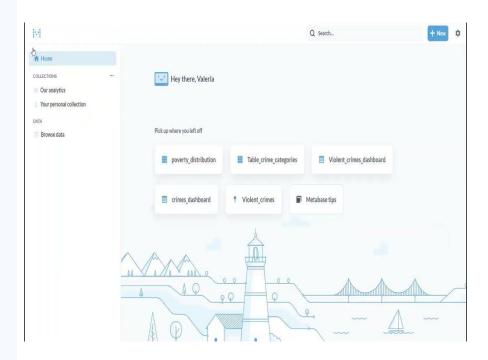
• Native query editing: Yes

• Download results: 1 Million rows

• Manage data model: Yes

• Manage database: No

```
SELECT community.state,
  crimes.crimes_category,
  community_crimes.crimes_value
  FROM community
  JOIN community_crimes ON
  community_crimes id =
  community_crimes.community_id
  JOIN crimes ON community_crimes.crimes_id
  = crimes.crimes_id
```



Demo: C-Suite Level

Role Permissions:

• Data access: No self-service access

• Native query editing: No

• Download results: No

• Manage data model: No

• Manage database: No

Analytical Procedures:

- Which region/states of the US has higher levels of crime for both violent and non-violent?
- Is there a correlation between demographics and violent crimes?
- Does police play a role in violent crimes?

