

**DOES LEGALIZING MARIJUANA HAVE AN IMPACT ON STATE GROSS
DOMESTIC PRODUCT?**

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Abstract. A central question in the debate regarding the legalization of marijuana in the United States is whether tax revenue, generated from a regulated marijuana market, will have any effect(s) on State GDP. In this paper, we review economic literatures and data which provides an insight regarding how legalizing marijuana can generate a large revenue. A key finding of the review is that data in regards to taxation (legalized marijuana) is limited by incomplete information and uncertainty. However, state GDP has other indicators that can be taken into account to see the correlation with legalized marijuana. A review of this literature is considered in terms of the size of the illicit marijuana industry, tax revenue, tax rate, and the number of drug arrests. From this review it is clear that legalizing marijuana will generate a large amount of revenue and have a probable correlation to state GDP.

Introduction. Marijuana is the most used illicit substance used in the United States causing it to be a very prominent and controversial issue in today's society. As of 2014, marijuana legalization has been gaining political momentum. Medical marijuana status has passed within 21 states while only four states have legalized recreational usage of marijuana. As more states begin to legalize marijuana, how does this impact a State's GDP? The focus of the paper is to examine if there are any correlations between legalizing marijuana and state GDP. All of the evidence presented is garnered from all 50 states of the United States between the time periods of 2004, 2008, 2012, and 2014.

A Potential New Revenue Source. In November 2012, voters in Colorado and Washington State made historic decisions to legalize marijuana for recreational sale and use. Today, Alaska and Oregon are in line for Marijuana reform. As time goes on more states begin to consider legalization. Michael Caputo begins his article "Potential Tax Revenue from a Regulated Marijuana Market: A Meaningful Revenue Source" (1994) by discussing how the data had indicated that the use of the drug has become pervasive. Caputo (1994) finds that marijuana is an easy crop to grow, since it's a weed, requiring less attention. Since it's less costly to grow, it would provide reasonable production

and distribution. As of 2015 marijuana is ranked in the top 5 cash crops coming in as number four. Meanwhile, the demand for marijuana has created a multibillion dollar industry. Les Picker (2010) discusses that the revenue generated has positive externalities. He writes about how legalizing marijuana can decrease crime rates, decrease traffic fatalities, and the revenue could be good for huge saving for law enforcement and prisons. Although, Evens (2002) also discusses that there still remains other factors that are likely to reduce the gov't eventual tax revenue and reflects individual's different reactions to these the marijuana taxes: home cultivation outside the regulated industry and continuing purchases made from the black market and interstate smuggling. Today, the marijuana tax revenue is projected to generate as much as \$3 Billion with legalization, where California is projected to generate approximately \$519.3 million. David Evens (2002) concludes in his article "State Medical Marijuana Laws: Understanding the Laws and Their Limitations." that as both sides continue to debate over legalizing and regulating the marijuana industry have been hampered by the lack of data found for legalized marijuana. Although the size of potential tax revenue available makes this area worthy to continue further research.

Data Description. The data on if legalizing marijuana has an impact on state GDP was constructed in the following way. To test for my results I used cross sectional data. To gather all my variables I gathered data from the Bureau of Economic Analysis database: GDP and tax rates, United States Census: population, Tax Policy Center: state sales tax rates, NORML: marijuana related arrests, and FBI crime Rate in the United States: number of drug arrests. For each variable, I gathered data for each state within the years 2004, 2008, 2012, and 2014. My reasoning for four years is so that I am able to test for which two years tend to have more significant variables so I can run the best regressions given for all my data. For the variable marijuana arrests I was only able to find data for the years 2008 and 2012. As for state tax rates some states did not have a value due that state having no state tax. Following with tax revenue, I was unable to find the marijuana tax revenue. To try and

model for it I used state tax revenue. I did that same with state tax rate. The data for marijuana tax rates was found to be all in different units and I was unable to convert them all into one common unit so I used state tax rate to account for it. All my data is based on Medical Marijuana. Originally I was trying to aim to gather data from both medical and recreational but because recreational has not started to collect any tax revenue until this year, 2015, I was not able to account for it.

Table 1 shows the descriptive statistics of each variable within all four years. For the variable gdp, which is the variable for the gross domestic product for each state. The average GDP was about 318131.2 (in million) with a low of 22,538 (in millions) and a high of 4,444,617 (in millions).

Population have an average of 6,140,473 people with a low of 506,529 and a high of about 38,800,000. marrests, which is the variable for the marijuana related arrests only has 92 observations with an average of 15742.12 arrests. The number of drug arrests (variable numdrugarrests) has an average of 27,673.72 arrests. The maximum market size (mktsize) was about 15.84% and the minimum was about .13%. The last variable that I took into account for was tax revenue (taxrevenue), which had a mean of about \$15,200,000 with a low of \$1,062,722 and a high of 138,000,000. After gathering all my variables I had calculated GDP per capita by dividing GDP by population. My reasoning was so that the population size would not skew my results.

Table 1: Mean, Std. Dev. Min, and Max

Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max
states	0				
d04	200	.25	.4340993	0	1
d08	200	.25	.4340993	0	1
d12	200	.25	.4340993	0	1
d14	200	.25	.4340993	0	1
d0414	200	.5	.5012547	0	1
dmedical	200	.35	.4781665	0	1
gdpinmilli-s	200	318131.2	470497.4	22538	4444617
pop	200	6140473	6811097	506529	3.88e+07
staxrate	183	6.479809	1.45572	1.13	9.45
marrests	95	15742.12	19766.94	882	112974
numdrugarrs	200	27673.72	41682.05	220	272980
mrktsize	200	1.993	2.53964	.13	15.84
taxrevenue	200	1.52e+07	1.91e+07	1062722	1.38e+08

Econometric Model. I estimated five different specifications. The dependent variable in each specification is GDPCap, as measured using state domestic product divided by the total population. Dmedical, statetaxrate, numdrugarrst, mrktsize, and taxrevenue are the independent variables. Here is the model that I used for my regressions:

$$\ln \text{GDP Cap} = \beta_0 + \beta_1 \text{taxrate} + \beta_2 \text{numdrugarrests} + \beta_3 \text{mrktsize} + \beta_4 \text{taxrevenue} + u \text{ (not legal)}$$

$$\ln \text{GDP Cap} = \beta_0 + \beta_1 \text{dmedical} + \beta_2 \text{taxrate} + \beta_3 \text{numdrugarrests} + \beta_4 \text{mrktsize} + \beta_5 \text{taxrevenue} + u \text{ (legal)}$$

I chose to use these particular specifications by looking at the components in the GDP:

$$\text{GDP} = \text{C} + \text{I} + \text{G} + (\text{X} - \text{M})$$

C= consumption

I= investment

G= government spending

X= exports

M= imports

With this equation I tried to break down what variables for legalizing marijuana I could gather for each component of GDP, such as the market size. Unfortunately because legalizing marijuana is still a very new concept, data was very scarce. Therefore I was unable to find a variable for each component of state GDP.

Other variables such as state tax rate, number of drug arrests, and tax revenue all came from previous empirical work done by Michael Caputo (1994), David Evens (2002), and Rosalie Picker (2010). Issues that my current model will encounter is that I do not have enough variables regarding legalized marijuana. I expect to find that there is correlation between legalized marijuana and state GDP.

Results and Discussion. From regressing GDP_{cap} $d_{medical}$ $staxrate$ $numdrugarrests$ $mrktsize$ $taxrevenue$ I found that all my coefficients and standard errors appear to be quite large. To make my regression easier to interpret I did a log transformation on my regression. To find which two years I would run my regression I regressed the log model for each year separately. The results can be found on Table 1. Looking at the table we can see that at a 1% confidence level regression 1 has the highest number of variables with significant variables. And since regression 2 and 4 have the same number I decided to go with regression 4 so I would have a longer time span where more states would legalize medical marijuana. All regressions appear to have very good adj. R^2 .

Now that I have the model I would like to regress I wanted to see the effects on between each variable to see if there was any correlation when marijuana was legalized, to do this I created interactive dummies for all four variables (Table 2). To only analyze the two years 2004 and 2014 I ran another regression for only those two years. When running the hettest I found this model was heteroskedastic so proceeded to regress another model with robust. Results can be found on Table 3. By looking at this table R^2 appeared to be very good. Analyzing the regression we can see for a state that has legalized marijuana will have a negative impact of about 1.43 % on GDP per capita.

Looking more closely at the data only three variables ($\ln mrktsize$, $\ln taxrevenue$ and $mednumdrugarrest$) were statistically significant, so I tested for joint significance and found that the variables are jointly significant so I cannot drop them. It appears that legalizing marijuana has very little effect each variable: for every percent increase in state tax rate it appears to decrease GDP per capita by 0.05%, a 1% increase in drug arrest will impact GDP per capita positively by an approximate increase of about .24%, and 1 % increase in market size will decrease GDP per capita by about 0.11%, and lastly an increase in tax revenue will decrease GDP per capita by about 0.57%. I find that all signs make sense due to the fact that an increase in tax has a negative effect on GDP by decreasing it.

Tables 4 and 5 show the regressions made on each years separately. Over the time span of 2004 and 2005 the coefficient has dramatically changed. Going from 3.05 to -5.133. In the year of 2004 there were only 12 states that had legalized marijuana to the 21 states in 2014. Based on these two regressions it appears that increase the number of legalized states has a negative effect on state GDP. To take a look further in to this I ran another regression on both years again in one model using 2004 as my base year (Table 6). The results of this model appear that legalizing marijuana in a state will have a negative effect on state GDP by about 0.42%.

In regards to the potential revenue each state can generate if state marijuana were to be legalized I took a look at the state of Colorado for the year of 2015. Since 2014 Colorado had begun to tax both recreational and medical marijuana. I was curious to see how much a state could increase their tax revenue. Table 7 depicts the total revenue Colorado had generated for the year of 2015. It appears that each month has steadily generated more and more tax revenue. The estimated total of taxes the state of Colorado has generated was about \$76,152,466.

Table 1: Log regression on each year separately

	(1) lnGDPCap(04)	(2) lnGDPCap(08)	(3) lnGDPCap(12)	(4) lnGDPCap(14)
dmedical	-0.291** (0.119)	-0.213 (0.131)	-0.392 (0.253)	-0.510*** (0.112)
staxrate	-0.115*** (0.0421)	0.0223 (0.0423)	0.00578 (0.0678)	0.0727* (0.0383)
lnnumdrugarrests	0.321*** (0.0806)	0.313** (0.139)	0.0266 (0.141)	0.144** (0.0579)
lnmrktsize	0.498*** (0.158)	0.472*** (0.164)	0.752** (0.287)	0.862*** (0.129)
Intaxrevenue	1.205*** (0.183)	0.743*** (0.158)	0.974*** (0.271)	1.054*** (0.141)

lnmarrests		0.425** (0.170)	0.395* (0.211)	
_cons	5.471** (2.668)	8.189*** (2.459)	7.812 (4.660)	8.573*** (2.177)
N	45	43	44	46
R ²	0.984	0.983	0.941	0.977
adj. R ²	0.982	0.981	0.931	0.975

Standard errors in parentheses

* $p < 0.1$, ** $p < 0.05$, *** $p < 0.01$

Table 2: Log regression on all four years together (standard, robust)

	(1) lnGDPCap	(2) lnGDPCap
dmedical	-0.423 (2.763)	-0.423 (3.009)
staxrate	0.0211 (0.0283)	0.0211 (0.0371)
lnnumdrugarrests	0.137*** (0.0506)	0.137 (0.0858)
lnmrktsize	0.754*** (0.102)	0.754*** (0.144)
lnntaxrevenue	1.093*** (0.117)	1.093*** (0.160)
medstaxrate	0.0173 (0.0448)	0.0173 (0.0540)
mednumdrugarrests	0.260*** (0.0997)	0.260** (0.116)
medmrktsize	0.00217 (0.196)	0.00217 (0.188)
medtaxrev	-0.162 (0.175)	-0.162 (0.203)
_cons	8.298*** (1.795)	8.298*** (2.515)

N	183	183
R ²	0.967	0.967
adj. R ²	0.965	0.965

Standard errors in parentheses

* $p < 0.1$, ** $p < 0.05$, *** $p < 0.01$

Table 3: Regression on both 2004 and 2014 together with interactive dummies

	(1)
	lnGDPCap
dmedical	-1.434 (3.012)
staxrate	0.0368 (0.0328)
lnnumdrugarrests	0.121** (0.0567)
lnmrktsize	0.732*** (0.112)
lnntaxrevenue	1.152*** (0.134)
medstaxrate	-0.0509 (0.0520)
mednumdrugarrests	0.244** (0.110)
medmrktsize	-0.107 (0.214)
medtaxrev	-0.0568 (0.200)
_cons	7.414*** (1.974)
N	91
R ²	0.978
adj. R ²	0.976

Standard errors in parentheses

* $p < 0.1$, ** $p < 0.05$, *** $p < 0.01$

Table 4: Log regression on the year 2004 with interactive dummies

	(1) lnGDPCap	(2) lnGDPCap
dmedical	3.050 (6.300)	3.050 (5.676)
staxrate	-0.0937* (0.0515)	-0.0937* (0.0530)
lnnumdrugarrests	0.263*** (0.0906)	0.263*** (0.0904)
lnmrktsize	0.442** (0.181)	0.442* (0.231)
lnntaxrevenue	1.300*** (0.215)	1.300*** (0.261)
medstaxrate	-0.0669 (0.0921)	-0.0669 (0.0804)
mednumdrugarrests	0.253 (0.269)	0.253 (0.178)
medmrktsize	0.124 (0.451)	0.124 (0.370)
medtaxrev	-0.343 (0.428)	-0.343 (0.373)
_cons	4.426 (3.121)	4.426 (4.070)
N	45	45
R ²	0.985	0.985
adj. R ²	0.981	0.981

Standard errors in parentheses

* $p < 0.1$, ** $p < 0.05$, *** $p < 0.01$

Table 5: Log regression on the year 2014 with interactive dummies

	(1) lnGDPCap	(2) lnGDPCap
dmedical	-5.133 (4.548)	-5.133 (4.480)
staxrate	0.0891	0.0891

	(0.0538)	(0.0618)
lnnumdrugarrests	0.0519 (0.0670)	0.0519 (0.0660)
lnmrktsize	1.065*** (0.162)	1.065*** (0.197)
lnntaxrevenue	0.861*** (0.195)	0.861*** (0.230)
medstaxrate	-0.0802 (0.0788)	-0.0802 (0.0721)
mednumdrugarrests	0.317** (0.126)	0.317** (0.129)
medmrktsize	-0.362 (0.289)	-0.362 (0.265)
medtaxrev	0.140 (0.292)	0.140 (0.289)
_cons	12.46*** (3.146)	12.46*** (3.885)
N	46	46
R ²	0.982	0.982
adj. R ²	0.978	0.978

Standard errors in parentheses

* $p < 0.1$, ** $p < 0.05$, *** $p < 0.01$

Table 6: Log regression on the year 2004 and 2014 using 2004 as a base year with interactive dummies

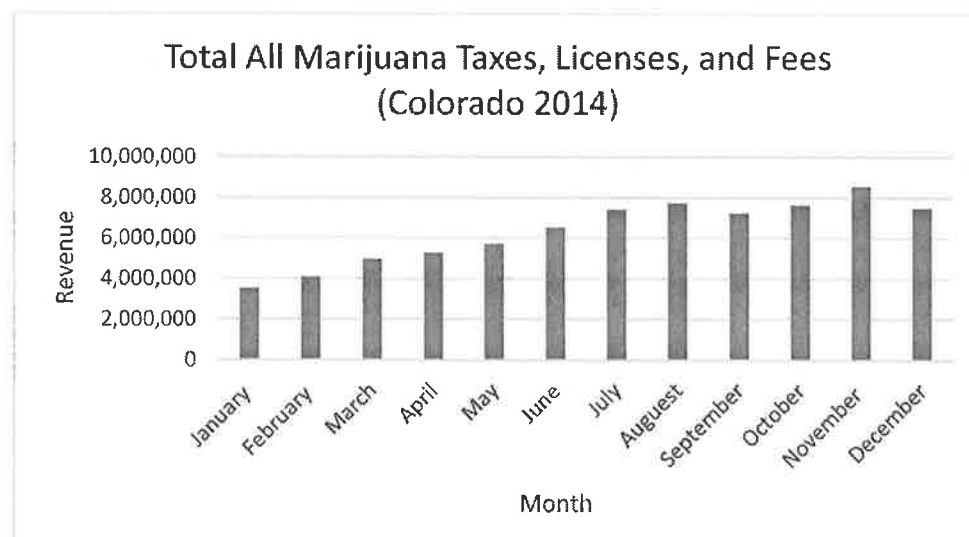
	(1) lnGDPCap	(2) lnGDPCap
d14	1.282 (3.287)	1.282 (3.723)
dmedical	-0.425*** (0.0817)	-0.425*** (0.100)
staxrate	-0.120** (0.0462)	-0.120*** (0.0422)

lnnumdrugarrests	0.315*** (0.0886)	0.315*** (0.0737)
lnmrktsize	0.590*** (0.159)	0.590*** (0.169)
lnntaxrevenue	1.120*** (0.190)	1.120*** (0.189)
staxrate14	0.199*** (0.0579)	0.199*** (0.0558)
numdrugarrests14	-0.155 (0.102)	-0.155 (0.134)
mrktsize14	0.235 (0.188)	0.235 (0.213)
taxrev14	-0.0572 (0.229)	-0.0572 (0.261)
_cons	6.932** (2.715)	6.932** (2.838)
<i>N</i>	91	91
<i>R</i> ²	0.980	0.980
adj. <i>R</i> ²	0.978	0.978

Standard errors in parentheses

* $p < 0.1$, ** $p < 0.05$, *** $p < 0.01$

Table 7



Concluding Remarks. The analysis in this paper shows that there seems to be a negative correlation between legalizing marijuana and state GDP. The conclusions above are subject to a number of limitations. Such as, many variables that I tested appeared to be insignificant creating inconclusive findings, lack of data I was able to find, and the short amount of time. With more time and resources I would like to find more variables that measure legalized marijuana such as tax revenue, tax rate, marijuana arrest rates, consumption rate, and also account for those states that have legalized recreational marijuana.

Throughout my time researching many questions had crossed my mind that I was not able to account for in this data: Since I was not able to obtain data for before and after legalization had begun will my results differ if I had? Is medical marijuana a good enough indicator to account for legalizing marijuana as whole since there wasn't enough data to support it? How would my result differ if I had used a time series because we can keep track over time.

Overall, legalizing marijuana does have some correlations to state GDP whether that be negative as I have found here or positive.

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d14	200	.25	.4340993	0	1
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taxrevenue	200	1.52e+07	1.91e+07	1062722	1.38e+08

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4 . gen GDPCap = gdp* pop

5 .

6 . reg GDPCap dmedical staxrate numdrugarre-s mrktsize taxrevenue

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	F	Prob > F
Model	2.5719e+28	5	5.1438e+27	183	252.79	0.0000
Residual	3.6016e+27	177	2.0348e+25			
Total	2.9321e+28	182	1.6110e+26			

GDPCap	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]
dmedical	5.36e+11	7.61e+11	0.70	0.482	-9.65e+11 2.04e+12
staxrate	-3.82e+11	2.43e+11	-1.57	0.117	-8.62e+11 9.71e+10
numdrugarre-s	9.89e+07	1.79e+07	5.52	0.000	6.35e+07 1.34e+08
mrktsize	-4.45e+11	5.11e+11	-0.87	0.385	-1.45e+12 5.63e+11
taxrevenue	475005.9	58583.75	8.11	0.000	359393.4 590618.5
_cons	-2.57e+12	1.58e+12	-1.63	0.104	-5.68e+12 5.38e+11

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Breusch-Pagan / Cook-Weisberg test for heteroskedasticity
Ho: Constant variance
Variables: fitted values of GDPCap
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Prob > chi2   =    0.0000
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Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	45
Model	176.137942	5	35.2275884	F(5, 39)	=	475.50
Residual	2.88933152	39	.074085424	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.9839
				Adj R-squared	=	0.9818
Total	179.027273	44	4.06880167	Root MSE	=	.27219

lnGDPCap	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]
dmedical	-.2910349	.1187777	-2.45	0.019	-.5312855 -.0507843
staxrate	-.1153996	.0420806	-2.74	0.009	-.2005156 -.0302837
lnnumdrugar-s	.3214904	.0806174	3.99	0.000	.1584264 .4845544
lnmrktsize	.4984389	.1581667	3.15	0.003	.1785165 .8183613
lntaxrevenue	1.205473	.1829891	6.59	0.000	.8353428 1.575604
_cons	5.471301	2.667719	2.05	0.047	.07533 10.86727

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Breusch-Pagan / Cook-Weisberg test for heteroskedasticity
Ho: Constant variance
Variables: fitted values of lnGDPCap
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Prob > chi2   =    0.0651
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Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs		
				F(6, 36)	=	43
Model	159.166189	6	26.5276981	Prob > F	=	354.45
Residual	2.69427642	36	.074841012	R-squared	=	0.0000
				Adj R-squared	=	0.9834
Total	161.860465	42	3.85382059	Root MSE	=	0.9806

lnGDPcap	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]
dmedical	-.2132889	.130706	-1.63	0.111	-.478373 .0517952
staxrate	.022281	.0423096	0.53	0.602	-.0635268 .1080889
lnnumdrugar-s	.3132312	.1385532	2.26	0.030	.0322322 .5942302
lnmarrests	.4250116	.1700654	2.50	0.017	.080103 .7699202
lnmrktsize	.4722366	.1640447	2.88	0.007	.1395387 .8049346
lnntaxrevenue	.7425372	.1576899	4.71	0.000	.4227273 1.062347
_cons	8.189216	2.459264	3.33	0.002	3.201596 13.17683

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Breusch-Pagan / Cook-Weisberg test for heteroskedasticity
Ho: Constant variance
Variables: fitted values of lnGDPcap

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chi2( 1) = 1.96
Prob > chi2 = 0.1617

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27 .
28 . eststo:reg lnGDPcap dmedical staxrate lnnumdrugarrests lnmarrests lnmrktsize l
> ntaxrevenue if d12==1

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Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs		
				F(6, 37)	=	44
Model	169.372407	6	28.2287345	Prob > F	=	98.45
Residual	10.609394	37	.286740378	R-squared	=	0.0000
				Adj R-squared	=	0.9411
Total	179.981801	43	4.18562328	Root MSE	=	0.9315

lnGDPcap	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]
dmedical	-.3924892	.252755	-1.55	0.129	-.9046195 .119641
staxrate	.0057808	.0678271	0.09	0.933	-.13165 .1432116
lnnumdrugar-s	.0266034	.1414932	0.19	0.852	-.260089 .3132958
lnmarrests	.3953422	.2111674	1.87	0.069	-.0325236 .8232081
lnmrktsize	.7523864	.2867248	2.62	0.013	.1714268 1.333346
lnntaxrevenue	.9742314	.2711203	3.59	0.001	.4248896 1.523573
_cons	7.812277	4.660096	1.68	0.102	-1.629975 17.25453

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(est3 stored)
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29 .
30 . hettest

Breusch-Pagan / Cook-Weisberg test for heteroskedasticity
Ho: Constant variance
Variables: fitted values of lnGDPCap

chi2(1) = 6.26
Prob > chi2 = 0.0123

31 .
32 . eststo:reg lnGDPCap dmedical staxrate lnnumdrugarrests lnmrktsize lntaxrevenue
> if d14=1

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	46
Model	179.039426	5	35.8078852	F(5, 40)	=	346.59
Residual	4.132648	40	.1033162	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.9774
				Adj R-squared	=	0.9746
Total	183.172074	45	4.07049053	Root MSE	=	.32143

lnGDPCap	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]
dmedical	-.510455	.1123979	-4.54	0.000	-.7376196 -.2832904
staxrate	.0727181	.038251	1.90	0.065	-.00459 .1500261
lnnumdrugarrests	.1438686	.057885	2.49	0.017	.0268786 .2608586
lnmrktsize	.8623062	.1293735	6.67	0.000	.6008327 1.12378
lntaxrevenue	1.053969	.1409301	7.48	0.000	.7691387 1.338799
_cons	8.572529	2.177234	3.94	0.000	4.172174 12.97288

(est4 stored)

33 .
34 . hettest

Breusch-Pagan / Cook-Weisberg test for heteroskedasticity
Ho: Constant variance
Variables: fitted values of lnGDPCap

chi2(1) = 0.51
Prob > chi2 = 0.4753

35 .
36 . esttab using tvalefinal1.rtf, r2 ar2 se star(* 0.1 ** 0.05 *** 0.01)
(output written to tvalefinal1.rtf)

37 .
38 . eststo clear

39 .
40 . eststo:reg lnGDPCap dmedical staxrate lnnumdrugarrests lnmrktsize lntaxrevenue
> if d04=1, robust

Linear regression	Number of obs	=	45
	F(5, 39)	=	365.92
	Prob > F	=	0.0000
	R-squared	=	0.9839
	Root MSE	=	.27219

lnGDPCap	Coef.	Robust Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
dmedical	-.2910349	.138092	-2.11	0.042	-.5703523	-.0117174
staxrate	-.1153996	.0398711	-2.89	0.006	-.1960465	-.0347528
lnnumdrugar-s	.3214904	.0789699	4.07	0.000	.1617587	.4812221
lnmrktsize	.4984389	.1900805	2.62	0.012	.1139647	.8829131
lntaxrevenue	1.205473	.2058841	5.86	0.000	.7890333	1.621913
_cons	5.471301	3.197228	1.71	0.095	-.9957041	11.93831

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41 .
42 . eststo:reg lnGDPCap dmedical staxrate lnnumdrugarrests lnmarrests lnmrktsize l
> ntaxrevenue if d08==1, robust
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Linear regression

Number of obs	=	43
F(6, 36)	=	367.75
Prob > F	=	0.0000
R-squared	=	0.9834
Root MSE	=	.27357

lnGDPCap	Coef.	Robust Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
dmedical	-.2132889	.1271017	-1.68	0.102	-.4710631	.0444852
staxrate	.022281	.0477067	0.47	0.643	-.0744727	.1190348
lnnumdrugar-s	.3132312	.1420372	2.21	0.034	.0251664	.601296
lnmarrests	.4250116	.1765787	2.41	0.021	.0668934	.7831298
lnmrktsize	.4722366	.1542299	3.06	0.004	.1594439	.7850294
lntaxrevenue	.7425372	.179825	4.13	0.000	.3778352	1.107239
_cons	8.189216	2.47515	3.31	0.002	3.169378	13.20905

(est2 stored)

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43 .
44 . eststo:reg lnGDPCap dmedical staxrate lnnumdrugarrests lnmarrests lnmrktsize l
> ntaxrevenue if d12==1, robust
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Linear regression

Number of obs	=	44
F(6, 37)	=	174.71
Prob > F	=	0.0000
R-squared	=	0.9411
Root MSE	=	.53548

lnGDPCap	Coef.	Robust Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
dmedical	-.3924892	.1674802	-2.34	0.025	-.7318364	-.053142
staxrate	.0057808	.1120828	0.05	0.959	-.2213205	.2328821
lnnumdrugar-s	.0266034	.1657666	0.16	0.873	-.3092716	.3624784
lnmarrests	.3953422	.2200483	1.80	0.081	-.0505179	.8412024
lnmrktsize	.7523864	.1678156	4.48	0.000	.4123596	1.092413
lntaxrevenue	.9742314	.1764333	5.52	0.000	.6167436	1.331719
_cons	7.812277	2.959925	2.64	0.012	1.814898	13.80965

(est3 stored)

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45 .
46 . eststo:reg lnGDPcap dmedical staxrate lnnumdrugarrests lnmrktsize lntaxrevenue
> if dl4=1, robust

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Linear regression              Number of obs   =          46
                              F(5, 40)        =        305.19
                              Prob > F         =         0.0000
                              R-squared         =         0.9774
                              Root MSE      =         .32143

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lnGDPcap	Coef.	Robust Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
dmedical	-.510455	.1343812	-3.80	0.000	-.7820495	-.2388606
staxrate	.0727181	.0326222	2.23	0.031	.0067861	.1386501
lnnumdrugar-s	.1438686	.1109375	1.30	0.202	-.0803444	.3680816
lnmrktsize	.8623062	.1659634	5.20	0.000	.5268818	1.197731
lntaxrevenue	1.053969	.1653461	6.37	0.000	.7197921	1.388146
_cons	8.572529	2.541806	3.37	0.002	3.435348	13.70971

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(est4 stored)
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47 .
48 . esttab using tvalefinal.rtf, r2 ar2 se star(* 0.1 ** 0.05 *** 0.01)
(output written to tvalefinal.rtf)

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49 .
50 . eststo clear

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51 .
52 . gen medstaxrate = dmedical*staxrate
(17 missing values generated)

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53 .
54 . gen mednumdrugarrests = dmedical*lnnumdrugarrests

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55 .
56 . gen medmrktsize = dmedical*lnmrktsize

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57 .
58 . gen medtaxrev = dmedical*lntaxrevenue

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59 .
60 . eststo:reg lnGDPcap dmedical staxrate lnnumdrugarrests lnmrktsize lntaxrevenue
> medstaxrate mednumdrugarrests medmrktsize medtaxrev

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Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs		183
Model	717.516216	9	79.724024	F(9, 173)		558.87
Residual	24.6787883	173	.142651956	Prob > F		0.0000
				R-squared		0.9667
				Adj R-squared		0.9650
Total	742.195005	182	4.07799453	Root MSE		.37769

lnGDPcap	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
dmedical	-.4231802	2.763039	-0.15	0.878	-5.876788	5.030427
staxrate	.0210622	.0282875	0.74	0.458	-.0347708	.0768952
lnnumdrugar-s	.1367983	.0506361	2.70	0.008	.0368542	.2367424
lnmrktsize	.7539996	.1023166	7.37	0.000	.55205	.9559492
lntaxrevenue	1.093079	.1171829	9.33	0.000	.8617867	1.324371
medstaxrate	.0172888	.0448335	0.39	0.700	-.0712023	.1057799
mednumdrugar-s	.2600649	.0996884	2.61	0.010	.0633028	.456827
medmrktsize	.0021704	.1961178	0.01	0.991	-.3849212	.389262
medtaxrev	-.1615474	.1750084	-0.92	0.357	-.5069739	.1838792
_cons	8.298187	1.795281	4.62	0.000	4.754714	11.84166

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(est1 stored)
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61 *

62 . hettest

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Ho: Constant variance

Variables: fitted values of lnGDPCap

chi2(1) = 1.82

Prob > chi2 = 0.1769

63 *

64 . eststo:reg lnGDPCap dmedical staxrate lnnumdrugarrests lnmrktsize lntaxrevenue
 > medstaxrate mednumdrugarrests medmrktsize medtaxrev, robust

Linear regression

Number of obs = 183
 F(9, 173) = 578.38
 Prob > F = 0.0000
 R-squared = 0.9667
 Root MSE = .37769

lnGDPCap	Coef.	Robust Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
dmedical	-.4231802	3.008621	-0.14	0.888	-6.36151	5.515149
staxrate	.0210622	.0370814	0.57	0.571	-.0521281	.0942525
lnnumdrugarrests	.1367983	.0857757	1.59	0.113	-.0325034	.3061
lnmrktsize	.7539996	.1438441	5.24	0.000	.4700843	1.037915
lntaxrevenue	1.093079	.1604479	6.81	0.000	.7763914	1.409766
medstaxrate	.0172888	.0540241	0.32	0.749	-.0893425	.12392
mednumdrugarrests	.2600649	.1157706	2.25	0.026	.0315603	.4885695
medmrktsize	.0021704	.1875312	0.01	0.991	-.3679732	.3723141
medtaxrev	-.1615474	.2025336	-0.80	0.426	-.5613025	.2382077
_cons	8.298187	2.515419	3.30	0.001	3.333326	13.26305

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65 *

66 . esttab using tvalefinal2.rtf, r2 ar2 se star(* 0.1 ** 0.05 *** 0.01)
 (output written to tvalefinal2.rtf)

67 *

68 . eststo clear

69 *

70 . eststo:reg lnGDPCap dmedical staxrate lnnumdrugarrests lnmrktsize lntaxrevenue
 > medstaxrate mednumdrugarrests medmrktsize medtaxrev if d0414==1

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	91
Model	357.28337	9	39.6981522	F(9, 81)	=	404.41
Residual	7.95119762	81	.098162934	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.9782
				Adj R-squared	=	0.9758
Total	365.234567	90	4.05816186	Root MSE	=	.31331

lnGDPCap	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
dmedical	-1.434381	3.011638	-0.48	0.635	-7.426596	4.557835
staxrate	.0367536	.0327989	1.12	0.266	-.028506	.1020131
lnnumdrugarrests	.1212287	.056724	2.14	0.036	.0083657	.2340917
lnmrktsize	.7316957	.1124824	6.50	0.000	.5078909	.9555004
lntaxrevenue	1.152403	.1338524	8.61	0.000	.8860793	1.418728
medstaxrate	-.0509082	.0519853	-0.98	0.330	-.1543426	.0525263
mednumdrugarrests	.2440789	.1104451	2.21	0.030	.0243279	.4638299
medmrktsize	-.1072115	.2139908	-0.50	0.618	-.532986	.3185631
medtaxrev	-.0568032	.2001281	-0.28	0.777	-.4549954	.341389
_cons	7.414473	1.974166	3.76	0.000	3.486501	11.34244

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(est1 stored)
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71 .
72 . hettest
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Breusch-Pagan / Cook-Weisberg test for heteroskedasticity
Ho: Constant variance
Variables: fitted values of lnGDPcap
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chi2( 1) = 0.41
Prob > chi2 = 0.5223
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73 .
74 . test dmedical staxrate medstaxrate mednumdrugarrests medmrktsize medtaxrev
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( 1) dmedical = 0
( 2) staxrate = 0
( 3) medstaxrate = 0
( 4) mednumdrugarrests = 0
( 5) medmrktsize = 0
( 6) medtaxrev = 0
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F( 6, 81) = 5.80
Prob > F = 0.0000
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75 .
76 . esttab using tvalefinal3.rtf, r2 ar2 se star(* 0.1 ** 0.05 *** 0.01)
(output written to tvalefinal3.rtf)
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77 .
78 . eststo clear
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79 .
80 . eststo:reg lnGDPcap dmedical staxrate lnnumdrugarrests lnmrktsize lntaxrevenue
> medstaxrate mednumdrugarrests medmrktsize medtaxrev if d04==1
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Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	45
Model	176.358816	9	19.595424	F(9, 35)	=	257.02
Residual	2.66845787	35	.076241654	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.9851
				Adj R-squared	=	0.9813
Total	179.027273	44	4.06880167	Root MSE	=	.27612

lnGDPcap	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]
dmedical	3.050131	6.299668	0.48	0.631	-9.738875 15.83914
staxrate	-.0937449	.0515066	-1.82	0.077	-.1983089 .010819
lnnumdrugar-s	.2633508	.0905681	2.91	0.006	.0794879 .4472138
lnmrktsize	.441774	.1807519	2.44	0.020	.0748282 .8087199
lntaxrevenue	1.299548	.2147972	6.05	0.000	.863487 1.73561
medstaxrate	-.0669478	.092102	-0.73	0.472	-.2539247 .1200291
mednumdruga-s	.2527714	.2686561	0.94	0.353	-.2926295 .7981723
medmrktsize	.1236727	.451304	0.27	0.786	-.7925232 1.039869
medtaxrev	-.3429048	.4279891	-0.80	0.428	-1.211769 .5259592
_cons	4.426435	3.12083	1.42	0.165	-1.909187 10.76206

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(est1 stored)
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89 *
90 * eststo clear

91 *
92 . eststo:reg lnGDPcap dmedical staxrate lnnumdrugarrests lnmrktsize lntaxrevenue
> medstaxrate mednumdrugarrests medmrktsize medtaxrev if d14==1

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	46
Model	179.897253	9	19.9885837	F(9, 36)	=	219.73
Residual	3.27482075	36	.090967243	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.9821
				Adj R-squared	=	0.9777
Total	183.172074	45	4.07049053	Root MSE	=	.30161

lnGDPcap	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]
dmedical	-5.133357	4.548424	-1.13	0.267	-14.35799 4.091274
staxrate	.0890833	.0538381	1.65	0.107	-.0201055 .1982721
lnnumdrugar-s	.0518933	.0670327	0.77	0.444	-.0840554 .187842
lnmrktsize	1.065347	.1621339	6.57	0.000	.7365246 1.39417
lntaxrevenue	.8611521	.1949947	4.42	0.000	.4656844 1.25662
medstaxrate	-.0802108	.0788272	-1.02	0.316	-.2400798 .0796582
mednumdrugar-s	.3173094	.1258344	2.52	0.016	.0621055 .5725133
medmrktsize	-.3619028	.288652	-1.25	0.218	-.9473162 .2235106
medtaxrev	.1401808	.2922117	0.48	0.634	-.4524519 .7328136
_cons	12.45729	3.146476	3.96	0.000	6.075938 18.83864

(est1 stored)

93 *
94 . hettest

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Ho: Constant variance
Variables: fitted values of lnGDPcap

chi2(1) = 0.67
Prob > chi2 = 0.4114

95 *
96 . eststo:reg lnGDPcap dmedical staxrate lnnumdrugarrests lnmrktsize lntaxrevenue
> medstaxrate mednumdrugarrests medmrktsize medtaxrev if d14==1, robust

Linear regression	Number of obs	=	46
	F(9, 36)	=	230.02
	Prob > F	=	0.0000
	R-squared	=	0.9821
	Root MSE	=	.30161

lnGDPcap	Coef.	Robust Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]
dmedical	-5.133357	4.480468	-1.15	0.259	-14.22017 3.953454
staxrate	.0890833	.0617598	1.44	0.158	-.0361714 .2143381
lnnumdrugar-s	.0518933	.0659779	0.79	0.437	-.0819161 .1857027
lnmrktsize	1.065347	.1970836	5.41	0.000	.6656434 1.465051
lntaxrevenue	.8611521	.2297907	3.75	0.001	.395115 1.327189
medstaxrate	-.0802108	.0720739	-1.11	0.273	-.2263834 .0659617
mednumdrugar-s	.3173094	.1285602	2.47	0.018	.0565772 .5780415
medmrktsize	-.3619028	.2653017	-1.36	0.181	-.8999596 .176154
medtaxrev	.1401808	.289404	0.48	0.631	-.4467577 .7271193
_cons	12.45729	3.885369	3.21	0.003	4.577396 20.33718

(est2 stored)

81 .

82 . hettest

Breusch-Pagan / Cook-Weisberg test for heteroskedasticity
Ho: Constant variance
Variables: fitted values of lnGDPCap

chi2(1) = 1.80
Prob > chi2 = 0.1801

83 .

84 . eststo:reg lnGDPCap dmedical staxrate lnnumdrugarrests lnmrktsize lntaxrevenue
> medstaxrate mednumdrugarrests medmrktsize medtaxrev if d04==1, robust

Linear regression

Number of obs	=	45
F(9, 35)	=	391.95
Prob > F	=	0.0000
R-squared	=	0.9851
Root MSE	=	.27612

lnGDPCap	Coef.	Robust Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]
dmedical	3.050131	5.675514	0.54	0.594	-8.471774 14.57204
staxrate	-.0937449	.0530279	-1.77	0.086	-.2013973 .0139074
lnnumdrugar-s	.2633508	.0904114	2.91	0.006	.0798059 .4468958
lnmrktsize	.441774	.2306839	1.92	0.064	-.0265392 .9100873
lntaxrevenue	1.299548	.2608822	4.98	0.000	.7699295 1.829167
medstaxrate	-.0669478	.0803668	-0.83	0.410	-.2301012 .0962055
mednumdruga-s	.2527714	.178044	1.42	0.165	-.1086772 .61422
medmrktsize	.1236727	.3699058	0.33	0.740	-.627276 .8746214
medtaxrev	-.3429048	.3733829	-0.92	0.365	-1.100912 .4151029
_cons	4.426435	4.070397	1.09	0.284	-3.836909 12.68978

(est2 stored)

85 .

86 . test dmedical staxrate lnnumdrugarrests lnmrktsize medstaxrate mednumdrugarres
> ts medmrktsize medtaxrev

(1) dmedical = 0
(2) staxrate = 0
(3) lnnumdrugarrests = 0
(4) lnmrktsize = 0
(5) medstaxrate = 0
(6) mednumdrugarrests = 0
(7) medmrktsize = 0
(8) medtaxrev = 0

F(8, 35) = 22.41
Prob > F = 0.0000

87 .

88 . esttab using tvalefinal4.rtf, r2 ar2 se star(* 0.1 ** 0.05 *** 0.01)
(output written to tvalefinal4.rtf)


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97 .
98 . test dmedical staxrate lnnumdrugarrests medstaxrate mednumdrugarrests medmrkts
    > lize medtaxrev

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( 1) dmedical = 0
( 2) staxrate = 0
( 3) lnnumdrugarrests = 0
( 4) medstaxrate = 0
( 5) mednumdrugarrests = 0
( 6) medmrktsize = 0
( 7) medtaxrev = 0

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F( 7, 36) = 11.65
Prob > F = 0.0000

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99 .
100 . esttab using tvalefinal5.rtf, r2 ar2 se star(* 0.1 ** 0.05 *** 0.01)
    (output written to tvalefinal5.rtf)

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101 .
102 . eststo clear

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103 .
104 . gen staxratel4 = d14*staxrate
    (17 missing values generated)

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105 .
106 . gen numdrugarrestsl4 = d14*lnnumdrugarrests

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107 .
108 . gen mrktsizel4 = d14*lnmrktsize

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109 .
110 . gen taxrevl4 = d14*lnntaxrevenue

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111 .
112 . eststo:reg lnGDPCap d14 dmedical staxrate lnnumdrugarrests lnmrktsize lntaxrev
    > enue staxratel4 numdrugarrestsl4 mrktsizel4 taxrevl4 if d0414==1

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Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs		91
Model	358.058626	10	35.8058626	F(10, 80)	=	399.18
Residual	7.17594132	80	.089699267	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.9804
				Adj R-squared	=	0.9779
Total	365.234567	90	4.05816186	Root MSE	=	.2995

lnGDPCap	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
d14	1.282003	3.286944	0.39	0.698	-5.259223	7.823229
dmedical	-.4246556	.0817273	-5.20	0.000	-.5872981	-.2620131
staxrate	-.1199378	.0461733	-2.60	0.011	-.2118256	-.0280501
lnnumdrugar-s	.3146362	.0885523	3.55	0.001	.1384114	.4908609
lnmrktsize	.5900502	.1593722	3.70	0.000	.2728894	.9072109
lntaxrevenue	1.119672	.1904023	5.88	0.000	.7407591	1.498585
staxratel4	.1987859	.0578616	3.44	0.001	.0836377	.3139341
numdrugarr-l4	-.1551449	.1023895	-1.52	0.134	-.3589064	.0486167
mrktsizel4	.2352166	.1875576	1.25	0.213	-.138035	.6084682
taxrevl4	-.0572276	.2293632	-0.25	0.804	-.5136749	.3992198
_cons	6.93208	2.715399	2.55	0.013	1.528263	12.3359

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(est1 stored)
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113 .
114 . hettest
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Breusch-Pagan / Cook-Weisberg test for heteroskedasticity
 Ho: Constant variance
 Variables: fitted values of lnGDPCap

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chi2( 1)      =      2.31
Prob > chi2    =      0.1286
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115 .
116 . eststo:reg lnGDPCap d14 dmedical staxrate lnnumdrugarrests lnmrktsize lntaxrev
> enue staxratel4 numdrugarrestsl4 mrktsizel4 taxrevl4 if d0414==1, robust
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Linear regression	Number of obs	=	91
	F(10, 80)	=	323.85
	Prob > F	=	0.0000
	R-squared	=	0.9804
	Root MSE	=	.2995

	lnGDPCap	Coef.	Robust Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]
d14		1.282003	3.722657	0.34	0.731	-6.126322 8.690327
dmedical		-.4246556	.1002679	-4.24	0.000	-.624195 -.2251162
staxrate		-.1199378	.0422321	-2.84	0.006	-.2039824 -.0358933
lnnumdrugarrests		.3146362	.0737367	4.27	0.000	.1678955 .4613769
lnmrktsize		.5900502	.1688154	3.50	0.001	.2540968 .9260036
lntaxrevenue		1.119672	.1888923	5.93	0.000	.7437641 1.495579
staxratel4		.1987859	.0558153	3.56	0.001	.08771 .3098618
numdrugarrestsl4		-.1551449	.1342789	-1.16	0.251	-.4223684 .1120787
mrktsizel4		.2352166	.2131518	1.10	0.273	-.188969 .6594022
taxrevl4		-.0572276	.2607169	-0.22	0.827	-.5760706 .4616155
_cons		6.93208	2.837839	2.44	0.017	1.2846 12.57956

(est2 stored)

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117 .
118 . test d14 numdrugarrestsl4 mrktsizel4 taxrevl4
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```
( 1) d14 = 0
( 2) numdrugarrestsl4 = 0
( 3) mrktsizel4 = 0
( 4) taxrevl4 = 0
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F( 4, 80) =      2.77
Prob > F   =      0.0328
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119 .
120 . esttab using tvalefinal6.rtf, r2 ar2 se star(* 0.1 ** 0.05 *** 0.01)
(output written to tvalefinal6.rtf)
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121 .
122 . eststo clear
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123 .
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