

## APPENDIX F EXAMPLES IN STATA

In Stata, the NCVS sample design must be appropriately specified using the *svyset* command, as follows, each time a new data set is put in use for analysis. Note that the nested stratification requires creation of a stratum recode prior to *svyset*.

```
egen strat=group(yr_grp v2117)
svyset v2118 [pweight=newwgt], strata(strat) vce(linearized)
```

Note that examples are presented as if they were run in sequence. Therefore, data sets are cleared and set to use and the *svyset* command is included only when necessary and not for each example.

For the calculation of victimization rates, analysts must first create a new variable equal to the product of the victimization count and the adjustment factor (*ADJINC\_WT*), multiplied by 1,000 (as outlined in the examples below). The *subpop* option is used to limit the analysis to the appropriate set of cases. Prior to each analysis a “sub” variable is created based on all exclusions (e.g. victimizations occurring outside of the US and outside the year(s) of interest).

*Examples 1* and *2* demonstrate how to estimate the total number of victimizations. *Examples 3* and *4* demonstrate how to calculate the proportion of victimizations with given characteristics. *Examples 5* and *6* demonstrate the calculation of personal and property victimization rates for victimization characteristics included on the modified person and household files, and *Example 7* demonstrates the calculation of victimization rates for victimization characteristics not on the modified files. Examples are included for both single- and pooled-year estimates. Finally, *Example 8* demonstrates how to identify low-quality estimates and implement the rounding recommended as discussed in **Section 4** of the user’s guide.

### F.1 Victimization Totals

The Stata *total* command is used to estimate the total number of victimizations from the modified incident-level file. The domain(s) of interest (i.e. subsets of the population based on characteristics of the victimization or victim) are specified with the *over* option, and the subpopulation is specified within the *svy* prefix command, which must be included for each

analytic command. *Examples 1A-1C* demonstrate the calculation of victimization totals for single years, and *Examples 2A-2C* demonstrate pooled year estimates.

**Example 1: Number of victimizations, single year**

*Examples 1A* and *1B* below are estimates of personal crimes, while *Example 1C* is an estimate of property crimes. *Examples 1A* and *1C* provide overall crime estimates, while *Example 1B* provides estimated totals for person-level characteristics of interest.

**Example 1A - Total number of violent victimizations, 2011**

**Year(s):** 2011

**Crime Type:** violent victimizations (*vcrime*)

**Domain(s):** n/a

**Weight:** *newwgt*

**Subpopulation:** within the United States (*exclude\_outUS=0*); non-dummy records (*dummy=0*); 2011 (*year=2011*)

**Code:**

```
use "<long path of incident-level .dta file>" //a
egen strat=group(yr_grp v2117) //b
svyset v2118 [pweight=newwgt], strata(strat) vce(linearized) //c

generate sub=(exclude_outus==0 & dummy==0 & year==2011) //d
svy, subpop(sub): total vcrime //e
```

**Code Comment(s):**

- a) Read in input data
- b) Create nested stratification recode
- c) Specify the NCVS design
- d) Create subpopulation indicator
- e) Estimate totals

**Output:**

Survey: Total estimation

Number of strata =	160	Number of obs =	37853
Number of PSUs =	320	Population size =	115824878
		Subpop. no. obs =	7255
		Subpop. size =	23041440.8
		Design df =	160

	Total	Linearized Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]	
vcrime	5812523	357912.4	5105681	6519364

**Example 1B - Total number of violent victimizations by sex, age category, and race/ethnicity, 2011**

**Year(s):** 2011

**Crime Type:** violent victimizations (*vcrime*)

**Domain(s):** sex (*sex*), age category (*agecat*), and race/ethnicity (*race\_eth*)

**Weight:** *newwgt*

**Subpopulation:** within the United States (*exclude\_outUS=0*); non-dummy records (*dummy=0*); 2011 (*year=2011*)

**Code:**

```
svy, subpop(sub): total vcrime, over(sex)
svy, subpop(sub): total vcrime, over(agecat)
svy, subpop(sub): total vcrime, over(race_eth)
```

**Output:**

Survey: Total estimation

```
Number of strata =      160      Number of obs      =      37853
Number of PSUs   =      320      Population size     =     115824878
                                           Subpop. no. obs    =        7255
                                           Subpop. size       =    23041440.8
                                           Design df          =         160
```

```
Male: sex = Male
Female: sex = Female
```

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Over	Total	Linearized Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]	
-----				
<i>vcrime</i>				
Male	3209725	236960.6	2741751	3677699
Female	2602798	252785.9	2103571	3102025
-----				

Survey: Total estimation

Number of strata = 160                      Number of obs = 37853  
 Number of PSUs = 320                      Population size = 115824878  
    Subpop. no. obs = 7255  
    Subpop. size = 23041440.8  
    Design df = 160

\_subpop\_1: agecat = 12 to 14  
 \_subpop\_2: agecat = 15 to 17  
 \_subpop\_3: agecat = 18 to 20  
 \_subpop\_4: agecat = 21 to 24  
 \_subpop\_5: agecat = 25 to 34  
 \_subpop\_6: agecat = 35 to 49  
 \_subpop\_7: agecat = 50 to 64  
 \_subpop\_8: agecat = 65 or older

Over	Total	Linearized Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]	
<i>vcrime</i>				
_subpop_1	488382.9	77367.96	335588.8	641177
_subpop_2	428879.6	64692.5	301118.3	556640.9
_subpop_3	843753.1	220103.6	409070.3	1278436
_subpop_4	617719.6	69925.52	479623.6	755815.6
_subpop_5	1114834	118262.1	881278	1348390
_subpop_6	1365450	141010.7	1086968	1643933
_subpop_7	776857.5	90922.04	597295.4	956419.5
_subpop_8	176645.7	46321.04	85166.22	268125.2

Survey: Total estimation

```

Number of strata =      160      Number of obs      =      37853
Number of PSUs   =      320      Population size    = 115824878
                                          Subpop. no. obs   =      7255
                                          Subpop. size      = 23041440.8
                                          Design df        =      160
    
```

```

_subpop_1: race_eth = Non-Hispanic White
_subpop_2: race_eth = Non-Hispanic Black
_subpop_3: race_eth = Hispanic
_subpop_4: race_eth = Non-Hispanic Other
_subpop_5: race_eth = Non-Hispanic More than One Race
    
```

Over	Total	Linearized Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]	
vcrime				
_subpop_1	3719729	242039.2	3241725	4197733
_subpop_2	812173.2	181536.1	453657.2	1170689
_subpop_3	895434	130311.4	638081.9	1152786
_subpop_4	197081.8	46736.13	104782.5	289381.1
_subpop_5	188104.6	43090.36	103005.3	273203.8

**Example 1C - Total number of property victimizations, 2011**

**Year(s):** 2011

**Crime Type:** property victimizations (*pcrime*)

**Domain(s):** n/a

**Weight:** *newwgt*

**Subpopulation:** within the United States (*exclude\_outUS=0*); non-dummy records (*dummy=0*); 2011 (*year=2011*)

**Code:**

```
svy, subpop(sub): total pcrime  
display %20.10f _b[pcrime]
```

**Output:**

Survey: Total estimation

```
Number of strata =    160      Number of obs   =    37853  
Number of PSUs  =    320      Population size = 115824878  
                               Subpop. no. obs  =    7255  
                               Subpop. size    = 23041440.8  
                               Design df       =    160
```

```
-----  
                |          Linearized  
                |          Total  Std. Err.    [95% Conf. Interval]  
-----+-----  
pcrime |  1.71e+07  543578.6    1.60e+07    1.81e+07  
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```

```
. display %20.10f _b[pcrime]  
17063147.83
```

**Example 2: Number of crimes, aggregated years**

Examples 2A and 2B are estimates of personal crimes, while Example 2C is an estimate of a property crime. Examples 2A and 2C provide overall crime estimates and Example 2B provides estimated totals for a victimization-level characteristic of interest. The code provided calculates the estimated number of victimization across the pooled years. To calculate the average number of victimizations per year, estimated totals and standard errors must be divided by the number of pooled years, as shown in the following examples.

**Example 2A - Total and average number of aggravated assaults, 2009-2011**

**Year(s):** 2009-2011

**Crime Type:** aggravated assaults (*aast*)

**Domain(s):** n/a

**Weight:** *newwgt*

**Subpopulation:** within the United States (*exclude\_outUS=0*); non-dummy records (*dummy=0*); 2009-2011 ((**2009** <= *year*) and (*year* <=**2011**))

**Code:**

```
replace sub=(exclude_outus==0 & dummy==0 & year>=2009 ///
             & year<=2011) //a
svy, subpop(sub): total aast
```

**Code Comment(s):**

- a) Subpopulation indicator incorporates the range of years to be analyzed

**Output:**

Survey: Total estimation

Number of strata =	160	Number of obs =	37853
Number of PSUs =	320	Population size =	115824878
		Subpop. no. obs =	20701
		Subpop. size =	65552798
		Design df =	160

	Total	Linearized Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]	
aast	2940416	160814.1	2622823	3258008

NOTE: The estimate above represents the total number of aggravated assaults from 2009-2011. To obtain the average number of aggravated assaults, both the estimate and the standard error must be divided by the number of pooled years (3), as follows:

$$\begin{aligned} \text{avg number of aggravated assaults} &= \frac{\text{total number of aggravated assaults}}{\text{number of pooled years}} \\ &= \frac{2940416}{3} \\ &= 980138.67 \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} SE(\text{avg number of aggravated assaults}) &= \frac{se(\text{total number of aggravated assaults})}{\text{number of pooled years}} \\ &= \frac{160814.1}{3} \\ &= 53604.7 \end{aligned}$$



**Example 2B - Total and average number of aggravated assaults involving firearm, 2009–2011**

**Year(s):** 2009-2011

**Crime Type:** aggravated assaults (*aast*)

**Domain(s):** weapon category (*weapcat*)

**Weight:** *newwgt*

**Subpopulation:** within the United States (*exclude\_outUS=0*); non-dummy records (*dummy=0*); 2009-2011 ((**2009** <= *year*) and (*year* <=**2011**))

**Code:**

```
svy, subpop(sub): total aast, over(weapcat)
```

**Output:**

Survey: Total estimation

```
Number of strata =    160      Number of obs   =    21040
Number of PSUs  =    320      Population size = 67127145
                                   Subpop. no. obs  =    3888
                                   Subpop. size    = 16855065
                                   Design df      =    160
```

```
_subpop_1: weapcat = No Weapon
_subpop_2: weapcat = Firearm
_subpop_3: weapcat = Knife or sharp object
_subpop_4: weapcat = Other type weapon
_subpop_5: weapcat = Type weapon unknown
_subpop_6: weapcat = Do Not Know if off had weapon
```

	Over	Total	Linearized Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]
aast				
_subpop_1		318541.9	53739.51	212411.7 424672.2
_subpop_2		778706.3	81552.16	617648.8 939763.8
_subpop_3		642022.3	65520.62	512625.6 771419.1
_subpop_4		939927.3	96628.22	749096.1 1130759
_subpop_5		228754.8	52287.67	125491.8 332017.8
_subpop_6		32462.99	11505.77	9740.229 55185.74

NOTE: The estimate above represents the total number of aggravated assaults involving a firearm from 2009-2011. To obtain the average number of aggravated assaults involving a firearm, both the estimate and the standard error must be divided by the number of pooled years (3), as follows:

$$\begin{aligned} \text{avg number of aggravated assaults w firearm} &= \frac{\text{total number of aggravated asaults w firearm}}{\text{number of pooled years}} \\ &= \frac{778706.3}{3} \end{aligned}$$

$$= 259568.77$$

$$SE(\text{avg number of aggravated assaults w firearm}) = \frac{se(\text{total number of aggravated assaults w firearm})}{\text{number of pooled years}}$$

$$= \frac{81552.16}{3}$$

$$= 27184.05$$

### Example 2C - Total and average number of household burglaries, 2009-2011

**Year(s):** 2009-2011

**Crime Type:** household burglary (*hburg*)

**Domain(s):** n/a

**Weight:** *newwgt*

**Subpopulation:** Within the United States (*exclude\_outUS=0*); non-dummy records (*dummy=0*); 2009-2011 ((**2009** <= *year*) and (*year* <=**2011**))

#### Code:

```
svy, subpop(sub): total hburg
```

#### Output:

Survey: Total estimation

```
Number of strata =    160      Number of obs   =    37853
Number of PSUs   =    320      Population size = 115824878
                                   Subpop. no. obs  =    20701
                                   Subpop. size     = 65552798
                                   Design df        =     160
```

```
-----+-----
              |              Linearized
              |              Total   Std. Err.   [95% Conf. Interval]
-----+-----
hburg |  1.02e+07  336711.5   9536345   1.09e+07
-----+-----
```

```
. display %20.2f _b[hburg]
      10201317.31
```

NOTE: The estimate above represents the total number of household burglaries from 2009-2011. To obtain the average number of household burglaries, both the estimate and the standard error must be divided by the number of pooled years (3), as follows:

$$\begin{aligned} \text{avg number of household burglaries} &= \frac{\text{total number of household burglaries}}{\text{number of pooled years}} \\ &= \frac{10201317.31}{3} \\ &= 3400439.10 \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} SE(\text{avg number of household burglaries}) &= \frac{se(\text{total number of household burglaries})}{\text{number of pooled years}} \\ &= \frac{336711.5}{3} \\ &= 112237.17 \end{aligned}$$

## F.2 Victimization Proportions

The Stata *prop* command is used to estimate the percent distribution of victimizations in a specific domain across covariates from the modified incident-level file.

### *Example 3: Percent distribution of victims across characteristics, single year*

*Example 3A* is an estimate of personal crimes, while *Example 3B* is an estimate of property crimes. In *Example 3A*, both the analysis domain and covariates are specified based on person- and incident-level characteristics. In *Example 3B*, the analysis domain is specified based on an incident-level characteristic, while the covariates are household-level characteristics.

### *Example 3A - Distribution of female violent crime victims by age category, race/ethnicity, and victim-offender relationship, 2011*

**Year(s):** 2011

**Domain(s):** female (*sex=2*); violent victimizations (*vcrime=1*)

**Covariate(s):** age category (*agecat*); race/ethnicity (*race\_eth*); victim-offender relationship (*direl*)

**Weight:** *newwgt*

**Subpopulation:** within the United States (*exclude\_outUS=0*); non-dummy records (*dummy=0*); 2011 (*year=2011*); female (*sex=2*); violent victimizations (*vcrime=1*)

**Code:**

```
replace sub=(exclude_outus==0 & dummy==0 & year==2011 & /// sex==2 &
           vcrime==1) //a
svy, subpop(sub): prop agecat race_eth direl
```

**Code Comment(s):**

a) Subpopulation indicator

**Output:**

Survey: Proportion estimation

Number of strata =	152	Number of obs =	36478
Number of PSUs =	304	Population size =	111842311
		Subpop. no. obs =	642
		Subpop. size =	2602797.9
		Design df =	152

```
_prop_1: agecat = 12 to 14
_prop_2: agecat = 15 to 17
_prop_3: agecat = 18 to 20
_prop_4: agecat = 21 to 24
```

\_prop\_5: agecat = 25 to 34  
 \_prop\_6: agecat = 35 to 49  
 \_prop\_7: agecat = 50 to 64  
 \_prop\_8: agecat = 65 or older  
 \_prop\_9: race\_eth = Non-Hispanic White  
 \_prop\_10: race\_eth = Non-Hispanic Black  
 \_prop\_12: race\_eth = Non-Hispanic Other  
 \_prop\_13: race\_eth = Non-Hispanic More than One Race  
 \_prop\_15: direl = other relatives  
 \_prop\_16: direl = well known/casual acquaintances  
 \_prop\_18: direl = do not know relationship  
 \_prop\_19: direl = do not know number of offenders

	Proportion	Linearized Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]	
-----				
agecat				
_prop_1	.0764283	.0185879	.0468795	.1222141
_prop_2	.0626202	.0133092	.0409354	.0946582
_prop_3	.1550198	.0536768	.0754829	.2919037
_prop_4	.0931161	.0163669	.065431	.1308748
_prop_5	.193023	.0236158	.1505845	.2439863
_prop_6	.245841	.0305423	.1905589	.310999
_prop_7	.1291292	.0199286	.094593	.1738535
_prop_8	.0448224	.0172203	.020758	.0941036
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race_eth				
_prop_9	.5986556	.0445676	.5083471	.6827289
_prop_10	.194289	.0518122	.111422	.3168124
_prop_11	.1167428	.0198261	.0829049	.1619528
_prop_12	.0442116	.0150832	.0223406	.0856186
_prop_13	.046101	.0128716	.0263906	.0793332
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direl				
_prop_14	.2323057	.0350176	.1703326	.3084441
_prop_15	.0998217	.0164185	.0717442	.1372627
_prop_16	.3528307	.0455939	.2687222	.4471669
_prop_17	.2533559	.031567	.1961575	.3205815
_prop_18	.0270556	.0060991	.0172898	.0421011
_prop_19	.0346305	.0093803	.0201909	.0587772
-----				

**Example 3B - Distribution of property crime victims by household income, MSA status, and region, 2011**

**Year(s):** 2011

**Domain(s):** property victimizations (*pcrime=1*)

**Covariate(s):** household income (*hincome*); MSA status (*msa*); region (*region*)

**Weight:** *newwgt*

**Subpopulation:** within the United States (*exclude\_outUS=0*); non-dummy records (*dummy=0*); 2011 (*year=2011*); property victimizations (*pcrime=1*)

**Code:**

```
replace sub=(exclude_outus==0 & dummy==0 & year==2011 ///      &
           pcrime==1)
svy, subpop(sub): prop hincome msa region
```

**Output:**

Survey: Proportion estimation

Number of strata =	160	Number of obs =	37853
Number of PSUs =	320	Population size =	115824878
		Subpop. no. obs =	5857
		Subpop. size =	17063147.8
		Design df =	160

```
_prop_1: hincome = Less than $7,500
_prop_2: hincome = $7,500 to $14,999
_prop_3: hincome = $15,000 to $24,999
_prop_4: hincome = $25,000 to $34,999
_prop_5: hincome = $35,000 to $49,999
_prop_6: hincome = $50,000 to $74,999
_prop_7: hincome = $75,000 or more
_prop_8: hincome = Unknown
```

	Proportion	Linearized Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]	
hincome				
_prop_1	.0645022	.0067548	.0523787	.0791972
_prop_2	.0867627	.0065909	.0745994	.1006934
_prop_3	.1024865	.0065767	.0902078	.1162232

_prop_4		.0888547	.0060064	.0776856	.1014531
_prop_5		.1171942	.006256	.1053927	.1301249
_prop_6		.1149773	.0069595	.1019313	.1294523
_prop_7		.1646692	.0073005	.1507533	.1795979
_prop_8		.2605532	.0112839	.2388927	.2834463
-----					
msa					
Urban		.4059674	.0151111	.376505	.4361227
Suburban		.4661668	.0161604	.4344328	.498177
Rural		.1278657	.0162809	.0990085	.1636065
-----					
region					
Northeast		.1340047	.0108131	.11405	.1568326
Midwest		.2141045	.0144778	.1868994	.244081
South		.3480723	.0151951	.3186965	.3786511
West		.3038185	.013962	.2769696	.3320746
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**Example 4: Percent distribution of victims across characteristics, aggregated years**

Example 4A is an estimate of personal crimes, while Example 4B is an estimate of property crimes. Both examples specify multiple covariates based on incident-level characteristics.

**Example 4A - Percent of violent victimizations reported and not reported to police by type of crime, 2009-2011**

**Year(s):** 2009-2011

**Domain(s):** violent victimizations (*vcrime=1*)

**Covariate(s):** report status (*notify*); type of crime (*newoff*)

**Weight:** *newwgt*

**Subpopulation:** within the United States (*exclude\_outUS=0*); non-dummy records (*dummy=0*); 2009-2011 ((**2009** <= *year*) and (*year* <=**2011**)); violent victimizations (*vcrime=1*)

**Code:**

```
replace sub=(exclude_outus==0 & dummy==0 & year>=2009 ///      &
             year<=2011 & vcrime==1)
svy, subpop(sub): prop notify, over(newoff)
```

**Output:**

Survey: Proportion estimation

Number of strata =	160	Number of obs =	37837
Number of PSUs =	320	Population size =	115775395
		Subpop. no. obs =	3744
		Subpop. size =	16368259.8
		Design df =	160

```
_prop_1: notify = reported to police
_prop_2: notify = not reported to police
_prop_3: notify = do not know
```

```
_subpop_1: newoff = Rape & Sexual Assault
_subpop_2: newoff = Robbery
_subpop_3: newoff = Aggravated Assault
_subpop_4: newoff = Simple Assault
```



Over	Proportion	Linearized Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]	
-----				
_prop_1				
_subpop_1	.324803	.0641144	.2126291	.4614713
_subpop_2	.6159029	.0332389	.5485241	.6791087
_subpop_3	.590134	.0255435	.5389107	.6394737
_subpop_4	.4412306	.017906	.4062232	.4768322
-----				
_prop_2				
_subpop_1	.675197	.0641144	.5385287	.7873709
_subpop_2	.3765311	.0338498	.3123699	.4453358
_subpop_3	.3949489	.0266856	.3436439	.4486774
_subpop_4	.544175	.0179034	.5086541	.5792521
-----				
_prop_3				
_subpop_1	.	(no observations)		
_subpop_2	.007566	.0046406	.0022445	.0251858
_subpop_3	.0149171	.0093124	.0043131	.0502748
_subpop_4	.0145944	.0044527	.0079715	.0265724
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**Example 4B - Percent of property victimizations reported and not reported to police by type of crime, 2009-2011**

**Year(s):** 2009-2011

**Domain(s):** property victimizations (*pcrime=1*)

**Covariate(s):** report status (*notify*); type of crime (*newoff*)

**Weight:** *newwgt*

**Subpopulation:** within the United States (*exclude\_outUS=0*); non-dummy records (*dummy=0*); 2009-2011 ((**2009** <= *year*) and (*year* <=**2011**)); property victimizations (*pcrime=1*)

**Code:**

```
replace sub=(exclude_outus==0 & dummy==0 & year>=2009 ///
            & year<=2011 & pcrime==1)
svy, subpop(sub): prop notify, over(newoff)
```

**Output:**

Survey: Proportion estimation

```
Number of strata =    160      Number of obs   =    37824
Number of PSUs   =    320      Population size = 115743034
                                   Subpop. no. obs =   16784
                                   Subpop. size   = 48615889.5
                                   Design df      =    160
```

```
_prop_1: notify = reported to police
_prop_2: notify = not reported to police
_prop_3: notify = do not know
```

```
_subpop_1: newoff = Household Burglary
_subpop_2: newoff = Motor Vehicle Theft
_subpop_3: newoff = Theft
```

	Over	Proportion	Linearized Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]	
-----					
_prop_1					
_subpop_1		.5455355	.0150821	.5156222	.5751237
_subpop_2		.8373771	.0139997	.8078049	.8631699
_subpop_3		.3116783	.0049623	.3019634	.3215617
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_prop_2					
_subpop_1		.4465001	.0149794	.4171403	.4762378
_subpop_2		.1599003	.0138978	.13432	.1892871
_subpop_3		.6816541	.0049686	.6717621	.6913849
-----					
_prop_3					
_subpop_1		.0079644	.0040704	.002894	.0217247
_subpop_2		.0027225	.0019217	.0006742	.0109255
_subpop_3		.0066676	.0006743	.0054598	.0081404
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### F.3 Victimization Rates

Victimization rates are calculated from the modified person-level file (for personal crimes) or the modified household-level file (for property crimes) using the Stata *means* command. Since the victimization rate is a function of a constant and two variables, the analysis variable is created as a recode prior to creating the estimates. The victimization count for the victimization type of interest is multiplied by the victimization adjustment factor (*ADJINC\_WT*), and this product is multiplied by 1,000. This new variable is used as the analysis variable, as demonstrated in the examples below. Exclusions based on the incident characteristics must be made when calculating victimization summaries, as outlined in **Section 3.2**. For example, the modified person- and household-level files exclude victimizations occurring outside of the United States. Because there are no dummy records on the modified person and household files, no exclusions are needed to remove dummy records from the analysis.

The modified person and household files contain the victimization counts needed to calculate victimization rates for the most common victimization characteristics analyzed using NCVS data. *Examples 5A-5C* demonstrate the calculation of personal and property victimizations rates that can be calculated directly from the modified person and household level files provided for a single year and *Examples 6A-6B* demonstrate these calculations for pooled year estimates. If an analyst wants to calculate a victimization rate for an incident-level characteristic that is not included on the modified files, preprocessing steps are needed to calculate victimization summaries from the incident-level file and move these summaries to the person file (for personal crimes) or the household file (for property crimes). **Section 3.2** documents these steps. *Examples 7A-7B* demonstrate the calculation of personal and property victimization rates for incident characteristics not included on the modified person and household files.

#### ***Example 5: Rate of crime, single year***

*Example 5A* is an estimate of an overall personal victimization rate. *Example 5B* is an estimate of a property victimization rate with the inclusion of household-level domain characteristics. *Example 5C* is an estimate of a personal victimization rate, where the domain characteristics of interest are incident-level characteristics. All three estimates are computed with variables available on the modified person and household files.



**Example 5B - Rate of household burglary by MSA status, household income, and family structure, 2011**

**Year(s):** 2011

**Crime Type(s):** household burglary (*hburg*)

**Domain(s):** MSA status (*msa*); household income (*hincome*); family structure (*fam\_structure2*)

**Weight:** *wgthhcy*

**Subpopulation:** 2011 (*year=2011*)

**Calculated Directly from Adjusted Files?:** yes

**Code:**

```
clear
use "<long path of household-level .dta file>"
egen strat=group(yr_grp v2117)
svyset v2118 [pweight=wgthhcy], strata(strat) vce(linearized)

generate sub=(year==2011)
generate vrburg=adjinc_wt*hburg*1000
svy, subpop(sub): mean vrburg, over(msa)
svy, subpop(sub): mean vrburg, over(hincome)
svy, subpop(sub): mean vrburg, over(fam_structure2)
```

**Output:**

Survey: Mean estimation

Number of strata =	160	Number of obs =	527673
Number of PSUs =	320	Population size =	608895975
		Subpop. no. obs =	79802
		Subpop. size =	123038566
		Design df =	160

Urban: *msa* = Urban  
 Suburban: *msa* = Suburban  
 Rural: *msa* = Rural

Over	Mean	Linearized Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]	
vrburg				
Urban	33.48701	2.515425	28.51929	38.45473
Suburban	25.44535	2.008611	21.47854	29.41215
Rural	33.01906	4.534446	24.06397	41.97414

```
. svy, subpop(sub): mean vrburg, over(hincome)
(running mean on estimation sample)
```

Survey: Mean estimation

Number of strata =	160	Number of obs =	527673
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```

Number of PSUs = 320      Population size = 608895975
                          Subpop. no. obs = 79802
                          Subpop. size = 123038566
                          Design df = 160

```

```

_subpop_1: hincome = Less than $7,500
_subpop_2: hincome = $7,500 to $14,999
_subpop_3: hincome = $15,000 to $24,999
_subpop_4: hincome = $25,000 to $34,999
_subpop_5: hincome = $35,000 to $49,999
_subpop_6: hincome = $50,000 to $74,999
_subpop_7: hincome = $75,000 or more
_subpop_8: hincome = Unknown

```

```

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          Over |           Mean      Linearized
          |           |           Std. Err.      [95% Conf. Interval]
-----+-----+-----
vrburg
_subpop_1 | 67.16497   14.00675   39.50302   94.82692
_subpop_2 | 58.8451    9.944788   39.20512   78.48508
_subpop_3 | 42.77625   5.556782   31.80215   53.75034
_subpop_4 | 33.34014   5.830933   21.82462   44.85566
_subpop_5 | 26.30117   2.682444   21.0036    31.59873
_subpop_6 | 21.50634   3.006216   15.56936   27.44332
_subpop_7 | 12.2887    1.235878   9.847966   14.72944
_subpop_8 | 29.54958   2.702723   24.21196   34.88719
-----

```

```

. svy, subpop(sub): mean vrburg, over(fam_structure2)
(running mean on estimation sample)

```

Survey: Mean estimation

```

Number of strata = 160      Number of obs = 501100
Number of PSUs = 320      Population size = 608892986
                          Subpop. no. obs = 79800
                          Subpop. size = 123035576
                          Design df = 160

```

```

_subpop_1: fam_structure2 = Two or more adults - W/O Childre
_subpop_2: fam_structure2 = Two or more adults - With Childr
_subpop_3: fam_structure2 = One Male Adult - W/O Children
_subpop_4: fam_structure2 = One Male Adult - With Children
_subpop_5: fam_structure2 = One Female Adult - W/O Children
_subpop_6: fam_structure2 = One Female Adult - With Children

```

Over	Mean	Linearized Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]	
vrburg				
_subpop_1	24.20889	2.304288	19.65814	28.75963
_subpop_2	29.61002	2.381918	24.90597	34.31408
_subpop_3	30.99701	2.922347	25.22566	36.76836
_subpop_4	46.66971	14.31937	18.39038	74.94905
_subpop_5	30.10567	4.79787	20.63035	39.58099
_subpop_6	61.96275	8.315094	45.54126	78.38424

**Example 5C - Rate of violent crime by weapon involvement, injury, and victim-offender relationship, 2011**

**Year(s):** 2011

**Crime Type(s):** violent victimizations (*rsa+rob+aast+sast*)

**Domain(s):** weapon involvement (*wpnuse*); injury (*inj*), victim-offender relationship (*rel*)

**Weight:** *wgtpercy*

**Subpopulation:** 2011 (*year=2011*)

**Calculated Directly from Adjusted Files?:** yes

**Code:**

```
clear
use "<long path of person-level .dta file>"
egen strat=group(yr_grp v2117)
svyset v2118 [pweight=wgtpercy], strata(strat) vce(linearized)

generate sub=(year==2011)

generate viol_weap1=(rsa_wpnuse1+rob_wpnuse1+aast_wpnuse1+sast_wpnuse1)*adjinc_wt*1000
//a
generate viol_weap
2=(rsa_wpnuse2+rob_wpnuse2+aast_wpnuse2+sast_wpnuse2)*adjinc_wt*1000 //b
generate viol_weap
3=(rsa_wpnuse3+rob_wpnuse3+aast_wpnuse3+sast_wpnuse3)*adjinc_wt*1000 //c

generate viol_inj1=(rsa_inj1+rob_inj1+aast_inj1+sast_inj1)*adjinc_wt*1000 //d
generate viol_inj2=(rsa_inj2+rob_inj2+aast_inj2+sast_inj2)*adjinc_wt*1000 //e
generate viol_inj3=(rsa_inj3+rob_inj3+aast_inj3+sast_inj3)*adjinc_wt*1000 //f
generate viol_inj4=(rsa_inj4+rob_inj4+aast_inj4+sast_inj4)*adjinc_wt*1000 //g

generate viol_rell1=(rsa_rell1+rob_rell1+aast_rell1+sast_rell1)*adjinc_wt*1000 //h
generate viol_rel2=(rsa_rel2+rob_rel2+aast_rel2+sast_rel2)*adjinc_wt*1000 //i
generate viol_rel3=(rsa_rel3+rob_rel3+aast_rel3+sast_rel3)*adjinc_wt*1000 //j
generate viol_rel4=(rsa_rel4+rob_rel4+aast_rel4+sast_rel4)*adjinc_wt*1000 //k
generate viol_rel5=(rsa_rel5+rob_rel5+aast_rel5+sast_rel5)*adjinc_wt*1000 //l
generate viol_rel6=(rsa_rel6+rob_rel6+aast_rel6+sast_rel6)*adjinc_wt*1000 //m

svy, subpop(sub): mean viol_weap1
svy, subpop(sub): mean viol_weap2
svy, subpop(sub): mean viol_weap3

svy, subpop(sub): mean viol_inj1
svy, subpop(sub): mean viol_inj2
svy, subpop(sub): mean viol_inj3
svy, subpop(sub): mean viol_inj4

svy, subpop(sub): mean viol_rell1
svy, subpop(sub): mean viol_rel2
svy, subpop(sub): mean viol_rel3
svy, subpop(sub): mean viol_rel4
svy, subpop(sub): mean viol_rel5
svy, subpop(sub): mean viol_rel6
```

**Code Comment(s):**





Design df = 160

	Mean	Linearized Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]	
viol_weap3	1.479021	.300596	.8853732	2.072668

. svy, subpop(sub): mean viol\_inj1  
(running mean on estimation sample)

Survey: Mean estimation

Number of strata = 160      Number of obs = 814680  
Number of PSUs = 320      Population size = 1270197175  
                         Subpop. no. obs = 143122  
                         Subpop. size = 257542238.4  
                         Design df = 160

	Mean	Linearized Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]	
viol_inj1	16.93653	1.225512	14.51627	19.3568

. svy, subpop(sub): mean viol\_inj2  
(running mean on estimation sample)

Survey: Mean estimation

Number of strata = 160      Number of obs = 814680  
Number of PSUs = 320      Population size = 1270197175  
                         Subpop. no. obs = 143122  
                         Subpop. size = 257542238.4  
                         Design df = 160

	Mean	Linearized Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]	
viol_inj2	1.129908	.1913353	.7520398	1.507777

. svy, subpop(sub): mean viol\_inj3  
(running mean on estimation sample)

Survey: Mean estimation

Number of strata = 160      Number of obs = 814680  
Number of PSUs = 320      Population size = 1270197175  
                         Subpop. no. obs = 143122  
                         Subpop. size = 257542238.4  
                         Design df = 160

	Mean	Linearized Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]	
viol_inj3	4.085352	.384823	3.325364	4.845339

. svy, subpop(sub): mean viol\_inj4  
(running mean on estimation sample)



```
-----+-----
viol_re13 | 6.910004 .7779273 5.373674 8.446334
-----+-----
```

```
. svy, subpop(sub): mean viol_re14
(running mean on estimation sample)
```

```
Survey: Mean estimation
```

```
Number of strata = 160   Number of obs   = 814680
Number of PSUs   = 320   Population size = 1270197175
                               Subpop. no. obs = 143122
                               Subpop. size  = 257542238.4
                               Design df     = 160
```

```
-----+-----
              |      Mean   Linearized
              |      Mean   Std. Err.   [95% Conf. Interval]
-----+-----
viol_re14 | 8.333804 .6867007 6.977638 9.689971
-----+-----
```

```
. svy, subpop(sub): mean viol_re15
(running mean on estimation sample)
```

```
Survey: Mean estimation
```

```
Number of strata = 160   Number of obs   = 814680
Number of PSUs   = 320   Population size = 1270197175
                               Subpop. no. obs = 143122
                               Subpop. size  = 257542238.4
                               Design df     = 160
```

```
-----+-----
              |      Mean   Linearized
              |      Mean   Std. Err.   [95% Conf. Interval]
-----+-----
viol_re15 | .9355984 .1256837 .6873855 1.183811
-----+-----
```

```
. svy, subpop(sub): mean viol_re16
(running mean on estimation sample)
```

```
Survey: Mean estimation
```

```
Number of strata = 160   Number of obs   = 814680
Number of PSUs   = 320   Population size = 1270197175
                               Subpop. no. obs = 143122
                               Subpop. size  = 257542238.4
                               Design df     = 160
```

```
-----+-----
              |      Mean   Linearized
              |      Mean   Std. Err.   [95% Conf. Interval]
-----+-----
viol_re16 | 1.128885 .2152235 .7038395 1.55393
-----+-----
```

**Example 6: Rate of crime, aggregated years**

Example 6A is an estimate of a personal victimization rate with person-level domain characteristics of interest. Example 6B is an estimate of a property victimization rate with the inclusion of a household-level domain characteristic. Both estimates are computed with variables available on the modified person and household files.

**Example 6A - Rate of violent crimes reported to police by sex, age category, race/ethnicity, and marital status, 2009–2011**

**Year(s):** 2009-2011

**Crime Type(s):** violent victimizations reported to police

(*rsa\_rpt1+rob\_rpt1+aast\_rpt1+sast\_rpt1*)

**Domain(s):** sex (*sex*); age category (*agecat*); race/ethnicity (*race\_eth*); marital status (*marital*)

**Weight:** *wgtpercy*

**Subpopulation:** 2009-2011 ((2009 <= year) and (year <=2011))

**Calculated Directly from Adjusted Files?:** yes

**Code:**

```
replace sub=(year>=2009 & year<=2011)
generate viol_rpt1=(rsa_rpt1+rob_rpt1+aast_rpt1+sast_rpt1)*adjinc_wt*1000

svy, subpop(sub): mean viol_rpt1, over(sex)
svy, subpop(sub): mean viol_rpt1, over(agecat)
svy, subpop(sub): mean viol_rpt1, over(race_eth)
svy, subpop(sub): mean viol_rpt1, over(marital)
```

**Output:**

Survey: Mean estimation

```
Number of strata =    160      Number of obs   =    814680
Number of PSUs   =    320      Population size = 1270197175
                                   Subpop. no. obs  =    427018
                                   Subpop. size     =  767609782
                                   Design df        =     160
```

```
Male: sex = Male
Female: sex = Female
```

	Over	Mean	Linearized Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]	
viol_rpt1					
	Male	9.682951	.5353547	8.625678	10.74022
	Female	10.80133	.7500923	9.319975	12.28269

```
. svy, subpop(sub): mean viol_rpt1, over(agecat)
(running mean on estimation sample)
```

Survey: Mean estimation

```

Number of strata =    160      Number of obs   =    814680
Number of PSUs   =    320      Population size = 1270197175
                                   Subpop. no. obs  =    427018
                                   Subpop. size    =   767609782
                                   Design df      =     160

```

```

_subpop_1: agecat = 12 to 14
_subpop_2: agecat = 15 to 17
_subpop_3: agecat = 18 to 20
_subpop_4: agecat = 21 to 24
_subpop_5: agecat = 25 to 34
_subpop_6: agecat = 35 to 49
_subpop_7: agecat = 50 to 64
_subpop_8: agecat = 65 or older

```

```

-----
              |           Linearized
              |           Mean   Std. Err.   [95% Conf. Interval]
-----+-----
viol_rpt1     |
  _subpop_1   |   10.14255   1.528288     7.12433    13.16077
  _subpop_2   |   13.04128   1.607437     9.866752   16.21581
  _subpop_3   |    22.577    4.639424    13.41459    31.7394
  _subpop_4   |   16.93357   1.895897    13.18936    20.67778
  _subpop_5   |   14.07592   1.173494    11.75839    16.39346
  _subpop_6   |   11.41399   .8939789     9.648466    13.17951
  _subpop_7   |    6.593241  .5823092     5.443238    7.743245
  _subpop_8   |    1.902745  .3719552     1.16817     2.637319
-----

```

```

. svy, subpop(sub): mean viol_rpt1, over(race_eth)
(running mean on estimation sample)

```

Survey: Mean estimation

```

Number of strata =    160      Number of obs   =    814680
Number of PSUs   =    320      Population size = 1270197175
                                   Subpop. no. obs  =    427018
                                   Subpop. size    =   767609782
                                   Design df      =     160

```

```

_subpop_1: race_eth = Non-Hispanic White
_subpop_2: race_eth = Non-Hispanic Black
_subpop_3: race_eth = Hispanic
_subpop_4: race_eth = Non-Hispanic Other
_subpop_5: race_eth = Non-Hispanic More than One Race

```

```
-----
```

Over	Mean	Linearized Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]	
viol_rpt1				
_subpop_1	9.591058	.5561921	8.492633	10.68948
_subpop_2	16.32449	2.150383	12.0777	20.57129
_subpop_3	9.110811	.9057507	7.322043	10.89958
_subpop_4	6.215577	1.431772	3.387968	9.043186
_subpop_5	20.78554	3.675282	13.52722	28.04386

```
-----
```

```
. svy, subpop(sub): mean viol_rpt1, over(marital)
(running mean on estimation sample)
```

Survey: Mean estimation

```
Number of strata =    160    Number of obs   =    809861
Number of PSUs  =    320    Population size = 1263685751
                               Subpop. no. obs =    423279
                               Subpop. size  = 761098358.9
                               Design df     =     160
```

```
-----
```

Over	Mean	Linearized Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]	
viol_rpt1				
Never Married	15.24882	1.034491	13.20581	17.29184
Married	5.035802	.3831138	4.27919	5.792414
Widowed	3.73865	.9161769	1.929291	5.548009
Divorced	18.3727	1.868214	14.68316	22.06224
Separated	38.60338	5.885568	26.97997	50.2268

```
-----
```

**Example 6B - Rate of property crimes reported to police by household income, 2009–2011**

**Year(s):** 2009-2011

**Crime Type(s):** property crimes reported to police (*hburg\_rpt1+tft\_rpt1+mvtft\_rpt1*)

**Domain(s):** household income (*hincome*)

**Weight:** *wgthhcy*

**Subpopulation:** 2009-2011 ((**2009** <= year) and (year <=**2011**))

**Calculated Directly from Adjusted Files?:** yes

**Code:**

```
clear
use "<long path of household-level .dta file>"
egen strat=group(yr_grp v2117)
svyset v2118 [pweight=wgthhcy], strata(strat) vce(linearized)

generate sub=(year>=2009 & year<=2011)
generate prop_rpt1=(hburg_rpt1+tft_rpt1+mvtft_rpt1)*adjinc_wt*1000

svy, subpop(sub): mean prop_rpt1, over(hincome)
```

**Output:**

Survey: Mean estimation

```
Number of strata =    160      Number of obs   =    527673
Number of PSUs   =    320      Population size = 608895975
                                   Subpop. no. obs  =    239205
                                   Subpop. size     = 368251383
                                   Design df        =     160
```

```
_subpop_1: hincome = Less than $7,500
_subpop_2: hincome = $7,500 to $14,999
_subpop_3: hincome = $15,000 to $24,999
_subpop_4: hincome = $25,000 to $34,999
_subpop_5: hincome = $35,000 to $49,999
_subpop_6: hincome = $50,000 to $74,999
_subpop_7: hincome = $75,000 or more
_subpop_8: hincome = Unknown
```

	Over	Mean	Linearized Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]	
prop_rpt1					
_subpop_1		64.05274	4.366416	55.4295	72.67598
_subpop_2		60.84082	3.678508	53.57613	68.10551
_subpop_3		54.83199	2.794859	49.31241	60.35156
_subpop_4		54.83207	3.222495	48.46796	61.19618
_subpop_5		55.92131	3.030289	49.93679	61.90583
_subpop_6		49.01113	2.029558	45.00296	53.01931
_subpop_7		49.94612	1.490552	47.00243	52.88981
_subpop_8		43.61699	1.544342	40.56706	46.66691



**Example 7: Computing victimization rates based on incident characteristics not included on the provided file**

The two examples below estimate personal and property victimization rates for incident-level characteristics not contained on the modified person and household files, and thus require the pre-processing steps outlined in *Section 3.2*. Stata is used to calculate victimization summaries from the incident-level file and merge incident summaries onto the household and person files. Victimization rates are then calculated from the modified person-level file (for personal crimes) or the modified household-level file (for property crimes). *Example 7A* is an estimate of a personal victimization rate and *Example 7B* is an estimate of a property victimization rate. *Example 7A* is for a single year, and *Example 7B* is for aggregated years.

**Example 7A - Rate of violent crimes by location of crime, 2011**

**Year(s):** 2011

**Crime Type(s):** violent victimizations by location of crime (*violent\_home*; *violent\_other*)

**Domain(s):** n/a

**Weight:** *wgtpercy*

**Subpopulation:** 2011 (*year=2011*)

**Calculated Directly from Adjusted Files?:** no

**Code:**

```
clear
use "<long path of incident-level .dta file>"

generate violcr=(inlist(newoff,1,2,3,4)) //a

generate place_inc=. //b
replace place_inc=1 if inlist(v4024,1,2,3,4) //c
replace place_inc=2 if inlist(v4024,5,6,7) //d
replace place_inc=3 if inlist(v4024,8,9,10,11) //e
replace place_inc=4 if inlist(v4024,12,13,14,24,25,26,27) //f
replace place_inc=5 if inlist(v4024,15,16,17) //g
replace place_inc=6 if inlist(v4024,18,19) //h
replace place_inc=7 if inlist(v4024,20,21,22) //i
replace place_inc=8 if inlist(v4024,23) //j
replace place_inc=9 if inlist(v4024,.) //k

generate place=2 //l
replace place=1 if inlist(place_inc,1,2) //m

generate violent_home=(vcrime==1 & place==1 & exclude_outus==0 &
dummy==0) //n
generate violent_other=(vcrime==1 & place==2 & exclude_outus==0 &
dummy==0) //o
```

```

collapse (sum) violent_home violent_other [fw=serieswgt], by(yearq
idhh idper) //p

sort yearq idhh idper
save summary, replace

clear
use "<long path of person-level .dta file>"
egen strat=group(yr_grp v2117)
svyset v2118 [pweight=wgtpercy], strata(strat) vce(linearized)

sort yearq idhh idper

merge m:1 yearq idhh idper using summary //q

generate sub=(year==2011)

replace violent_home=0 if violent_home==.
replace violent_other=0 if violent_other==.

generate vrviolrhome =violent_home*adjinc_wt*1000
generate vrviolother=violent_other*adjinc_wt*1000

svy, subpop(sub): mean vrviolrhome
svy, subpop(sub): mean vrviolother

```

**Code Comment(s):**

- a) Violent crime indicator
- b) Location of crime
- c) Location: respondent's home
- d) Location: near respondent's home
- e) Location: friend's home
- f) Location: commercial
- g) Location: parking lot/garage
- h) Location: school
- i) Location: open area, on street or public transportation
- j) Location: other
- k) Location: missing
- l) Collapsed location of crime: other
- m) Collapsed location of crime: in or near respondent's home
- n) Violent crime at home indicator
- o) Violent crime in other location indicator
- p) Crime sums by person
- q) Bring crime sums onto person-level file

## Output:

Survey: Mean estimation

```
Number of strata = 160      Number of obs   = 814680
Number of PSUs   = 320      Population size  = 1270197175
                                   Subpop. no. obs  = 143122
                                   Subpop. size       = 257542238.4
                                   Design df          = 160
```

```
-----+-----
              |           Linearized
              |           Mean   Std. Err.   [95% Conf. Interval]
-----+-----+-----
vrviolrhome | 8.334482  .6313748  7.087579  9.581385
-----+-----
```

```
. svy, subpop(sub): mean vrviolother
(running mean on estimation sample)
```

Survey: Mean estimation

```
Number of strata = 160      Number of obs   = 814680
Number of PSUs   = 320      Population size  = 1270197175
                                   Subpop. no. obs  = 143122
                                   Subpop. size       = 257542238.4
                                   Design df          = 160
```

```
-----+-----
              |           Linearized
              |           Mean   Std. Err.   [95% Conf. Interval]
-----+-----+-----
vrviolother | 14.23472  1.153994  11.9557  16.51374
-----+-----
```

**Example 7B - Rate of property crimes by time of day, 2009-2011**

**Year(s):** 2009-2011

**Crime Type(s):** property crimes by time of day (*property\_day*; *property\_night*; *property\_missing*)

**Domain(s):** n/a

**Weight:** *wgthhcy*

**Subpopulation:** 2009-2011 ((2009 <= year) and (year <=2011))

**Calculated Directly from Adjusted Files?:** no

**Code:**

```
clear
use "<long path of incident-level .dta file>"

generate pcrime=(inlist(newoff,6,7,8))

//a
generate time_day=.
replace time_day=1 if inlist(v4021b,1,2,3,4)
replace time_day=2 if inlist(v4021b,5,6,7,8)
replace time_day=3 if inlist(v4021b,9,98)

//b
generate property_day=(pcrime==1 & time_day==1 & exclude_outus==0 &
dummy==0)
generate property_night=(pcrime==1 & time_day==2 & exclude_outus==0 &
dummy==0)
generate property_missing=(pcrime==1 & time_day==3 & exclude_outus==0
& dummy==0)

//c
collapse (sum) property_day property_night property_missing
[fw=serieswgt], by(yearq idhh)

sort yearq idhh
save summary, replace

clear
use "<long path of household-level .dta file>"
egen strat=group(yr_grp v2117)
svyset v2118 [pweight=wgthhcy], strata(strat) vce(linearized)

sort yearq idhh

//d
merge m:1 yearq idhh using summary

generate sub=(year>=2009 & year<=2011)

replace property_day=0 if property_day==.
replace property_night=0 if property_night==.
```

```
replace property_missing=0 if property_missing==.
```

```
generate vrpropday=property_day*adjinc_wt*1000  
generate vrpropnight=property_night*adjinc_wt*1000  
generate vrpropmiss=property_missing*adjinc_wt*1000
```

```
svy, subpop(sub): mean vrpropday  
svy, subpop(sub): mean vrpropnight  
svy, subpop(sub): mean vrpropmiss
```

### Code Comments:

- a) Time of incident variable
- b) Property crime indicators by time of incident
- c) Crime totals by household
- d) Put crime totals on household-level file

### Output:

Survey: Mean estimation

```
Number of strata =    160      Number of obs   =    527673  
Number of PSUs   =    320      Population size = 608895975  
                                   Subpop. no. obs =   239205  
                                   Subpop. size    = 368251383  
                                   Design df       =     160
```

	Mean	Linearized Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]	
vrpropday	51.6205	1.22708	49.19713	54.04386

```
. svy, subpop(sub): mean vrpropnight  
(running mean on estimation sample)
```

Survey: Mean estimation

```
Number of strata =    160      Number of obs   =    527673  
Number of PSUs   =    320      Population size = 608895975  
                                   Subpop. no. obs =   239205  
                                   Subpop. size    = 368251383  
                                   Design df       =     160
```

	Mean	Linearized Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]	
vrpropnight	56.47746	1.331527	53.84782	59.10709

```
. svy, subpop(sub): mean vrpropmiss  
(running mean on estimation sample)
```

Survey: Mean estimation

```
Number of strata =    160      Number of obs   =    527673  
Number of PSUs   =    320      Population size = 608895975  
                                   Subpop. no. obs =   239205
```

Subpop. size = 368251383  
Design df = 160

	Mean	Linearized Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]	
vrpropmiss	24.14251	.8068977	22.54897	25.73606

#### F.4 Identifying Low Quality Estimates

This section demonstrates how to implement the recommendations for identifying low-quality estimates and the rounding rules discussed in *Section 4* of the user's guide. Three types of data are needed to identify and flag low quality estimates, regardless of the estimate type: the estimate, the standard error of the estimate, and the unweighted sample size of the estimate. Because *Examples 1-7* provided details for obtaining estimates and standard errors, the examples in this section will focus primarily on calculating the percent relative standard error (RSE), calculating unweighted sample sizes, identifying estimates that should be flagged as unreliable, and verifying that estimates rounding to zero are not presented.

Unweighted sample sizes should take into account the series adjustment. For example, a series victimization with a series count of seven would count as seven victimizations in the unweighted sample size, while a non-series victimization would only count as one. This series adjustment is already incorporated in the victimization counts on the modified person and household-level files, so sample sizes for victimization rates are obtained by taking unweighted sums of victimization counts with the specified characteristic(s) of interest. However, for victimization totals and proportions, the series count must be included in the calculation of the sample size, as demonstrated in the examples below. Each example specifies the number of decimals to be displayed in the resulting report or presentation so that rounding rules can be implemented. *Example 8A* demonstrates implementation of flagging and rounding rules for victimization totals, *Example 8B* for victimization proportions, and *Example 8C* for victimization rates.

##### ***Example 8A - Total number of personal thefts by sex and race/ethnicity, 2011***

**Year(s):** 2011

**Crime Type:** personal thefts (*ptft*)

**Domain(s):** sex (*sex*) and race/ethnicity (*race\_eth*)

**Weight:** *newwgt*

**Subpopulation:** within the United States (*exclude\_outUS=0*); non-dummy records (*dummy=0*); 2011 (*year=2011*)

## Code:

```
use "<long path of incident-level .dta file>"
egen strat=group(yr_grp v2117)
svyset v2118 [pweight=newwgt], strata(strat) vce(linearized)

generate sub=(exclude_outus==0 & dummy==0 & year==2011)
svy, subpop(sub): total ptft, over(sex)
svy, subpop(sub): total ptft, over(race_eth)

svyset v2118 [pweight=serieswgt], strata(strat) vce(linearized) //a

svy, subpop(sub): total ptft, over(sex)
svy, subpop(sub): total ptft, over(race_eth)
```

## Code Comment(s):

- a) Weight by the series weight to obtain the series-adjusted count of victimizations

## Output:

```
. svy, subpop(sub): total ptft, over(sex)
(running total on estimation sample)
```

Survey: Total estimation

Number of strata =	160	Number of obs =	46677
Number of PSUs =	320	Population size =	144563822
		Subpop. no. obs =	7255
		Subpop. size =	23041440.8
		Design df =	160

Male: sex = Male  
Female: sex = Female

```
-----
      Over |      Total      Linearized
           |      Std. Err.      [95% Conf. Interval]
-----+-----
ptft
  Male |      53583.48      18913.9      16230.39      90936.56
  Female |      112186.7      19313.73      74043.95      150329.4
-----
```

Note: 144 strata omitted because they contain no subpopulation members.

```
. svy, subpop(sub): total ptft, over(race_eth)
(running total on estimation sample)
```

Survey: Total estimation

Number of strata =	160	Number of obs =	46677
Number of PSUs =	320	Population size =	144563822



```

Subpop. no. obs = 7255
Subpop. size = 23041440.8
Design df = 160

```

```

_subpop_1: race_eth = Non-Hispanic White
_subpop_2: race_eth = Non-Hispanic Black
_subpop_3: race_eth = Hispanic
_subpop_4: race_eth = Non-Hispanic Other
_subpop_5: race_eth = Non-Hispanic More than One Race

```

	Over	Total	Linearized Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]	
ptft					
_subpop_1		83955.56	21478.97	41536.71	126374.4
_subpop_2		29506.98	10989.44	7803.916	51210.05
_subpop_3		30286.66	10488.6	9572.709	51000.61
_subpop_4		13519.07	5943.552	1781.144	25257
_subpop_5		8501.872	5281.778	-1929.12	18932.86

Note: 144 strata omitted because they contain no subpopulation members.

```

. svy, subpop(sub): total ptft, over(sex)
(running total on estimation sample)

```

Survey: Total estimation

```

Number of strata = 160      Number of obs = 46677
Number of PSUs = 320      Population size = 60616
                          Subpop. no. obs = 7255
                          Subpop. size = 8064
                          Design df = 160

```

```

Male: sex = Male
Female: sex = Female

```

	Over	Total	Linearized Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]	
ptft					
Male		16	4.898979	6.324998	25.675
Female		35	5.567764	24.00421	45.99579

Note: 144 strata omitted because they contain no subpopulation members.

```

. svy, subpop(sub): total ptft, over(race_eth)
(running total on estimation sample)

```

Survey: Total estimation

```

Number of strata = 160      Number of obs = 46677
Number of PSUs = 320      Population size = 60616
                          Subpop. no. obs = 7255
                          Subpop. size = 8064
                          Design df = 160

```

```

_subpop_1: race_eth = Non-Hispanic White
_subpop_2: race_eth = Non-Hispanic Black
_subpop_3: race_eth = Hispanic
_subpop_4: race_eth = Non-Hispanic Other
_subpop_5: race_eth = Non-Hispanic More than One Race

```

	Linearized
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Over	Total	Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]	
ptft				
_subpop_1	24	5.09902	13.92994	34.07006
_subpop_2	9	3	3.075295	14.9247
_subpop_3	9	2.645751	3.774902	14.2251
_subpop_4	6	2.44949	1.162499	10.8375
_subpop_5	3	1.732051	-.4206298	6.42063

Note: 144 strata omitted because they contain no subpopulation members.

### Identifying Unreliable Estimates:

As outlined in *Section 4*, it is recommended that estimated totals meeting either of the following criteria be identified as unreliable. In addition, any estimate rounding to zero should not be displayed.

- RSE > 30%
- Count sample size ≤ 10

The percent relative standard error of an estimated total is calculated as:

$$\% RSE(Total) = \frac{SE(Total)}{Total} * 100$$

Estimated totals, standard errors, and unweighted sample sizes from the output above are included in *Table F-1* (in the “Total,” “SE(Total),” and “n” columns, respectively). Percent RSEs are calculated based on the formula above. Based on the recommendations, five of the eight estimates are flagged as unreliable. The estimate for males is flagged because the percent RSE is greater than 30 percent, while the other four estimates are flagged both because their RSEs exceed 30 percent and because their unweighted sample sizes are less than or equal to 10. All estimates can be displayed because the analyst plans to display estimates to the nearest whole number, and no estimates round to zero.

**Table F-1. Identifying Low Quality Victimization Totals**

<b>Domain</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>SE(Total)</b>	<b>n</b>	<b>%RSE (Total)</b>	<b>Flag as Unreliable?</b>	<b>Rounds to Zero?</b>
Overall	165770.15	24276.55	51	14.64		
Male	53583.48	18913.90	16	35.30	√	
Female	112186.67	19313.73	35	17.22		
Non-Hispanic White	83955.56	21478.97	24	25.58		
Non-Hispanic Black	29506.98	10989.44	9	37.24	√	
Hispanic	30286.66	10488.60	9	34.63	√	
Non-Hispanic Other	13519.07	5943.55	6	43.96	√	
Non-Hispanic More than One Race	8501.87	5281.78	3	62.12	√	

**Example 8B – Distribution of motor vehicle theft in the Northeast Census Region by report status, 2011**

**Year(s):** 2011

**Domain(s):** Northeast Census Region (*region=1*); motor vehicle theft (*mvft=1*)

**Covariate(s):** report status (*notify*)

**Weight:** *newwgt*

**Subpopulation:** within the United States (*exclude\_outUS=0*); non-dummy records (*dummy=0*); 2011 (*year=2011*); Northeast Census Region (*region=1*); motor vehicle theft (*mvft=1*)

**Code:**

```
replace sub=(exclude_outus==0 & dummy==0 & year==2011 & ///
            region==1 & mvft==1)

svy, subpop(sub): prop notify

tabulate notify if sub==1 [fweight=serieswgt] //a
```

**Code Comment(s):**

- a) Weight by the series weight to obtain the series-adjusted count of victimizations. Because flagging rules are based on the denominator sample size, only the overall sample size is needed (not estimates by report status).

**Output:**

```
. svy, subpop(sub): prop notify
(running proportion on estimation sample)
```

Survey: Proportion estimation

```
Number of strata =      12      Number of obs   =      2590
Number of PSUs   =      24      Population size = 8426594
                                   Subpop. no. obs   =       19
                                   Subpop. size     = 57944.13
                                   Design df        =       12
```

```
_prop_1: notify = reported to police
_prop_2: notify = not reported to police
_prop_3: notify = do not know
```

	Proportion	Linearized Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]	
notify				
_prop_1	.9260112	.0540324	.6918327	.9858703
_prop_2	.0739888	.0540324	.0141297	.3081673
_prop_3	.	(no observations)		

Note: 292 strata omitted because they contain no subpopulation members.

```
. tabulate notify if sub==1 [fweight=serieswgt]
```

notify	Freq.	Percent	Cum.
reported to police	17	89.47	89.47

not reported to police	2	10.53	100.00
-----+-----			
Total	19	100.00	

**Identifying Unreliable Estimates:**

As outlined in *Section 4*, it is recommended that victimization percentages (P) meeting either of the following criteria be flagged as unreliable. In addition, any estimate rounding to zero should not be displayed.

1. RSE > 30%, where
  - a. If the percentage is ≤ 50%, use the RSE of log(P)
  - b. If the percentage is > 50%, use the RSE of log(100-P); or
2. Denominator sample size ≤ 10

The percent relative standard errors of the log of the percentages (P) and (1-P) are calculated as:

$$\% RSE(\log(P)) = \frac{SE(P)}{P * abs(\log(\frac{P}{100}))} * 100$$

$$\% RSE(\log(100 - P)) = \frac{SE(P)}{(100 - P) * abs(\log(1 - \frac{P}{100}))} * 100$$

Estimated percentages, standard errors, and the unweighted denominator sample size from the output above are included in *Table F-2* (in the “P,” “SE(P),” and “n (denom)” columns, respectively). Percent RSEs are calculated based on the formulas above. Based on these recommendations, none of the estimates are flagged as unreliable. The denominator sample size is 19, which is greater than the recommended threshold of 10. The percent RSEs for the reported and not reported estimates are 28.03, which are below the 30 percent threshold. However, because no respondents reported that they did not know whether or not the motor vehicle theft was reported to the police, the estimated percent is 0. This estimate should not be presented because it rounds to zero.

**Table F-2. Identifying Low Quality Victimization Percentages**

<b>Estimate</b>	<b>P</b>	<b>SE(P)</b>	<b>n (denom)</b>	<b>%RSE(P) OR %RSE(100-P)</b>	<b>Flag as Unreliable?</b>	<b>Rounds to Zero?</b>
Reported to Police	92.60	5.40	19	28.03		
Not Reported to Police	7.40	5.40	19	28.03		
Do Not Know	0.00	-	19	-		√



```

Number of PSUs = 320      Population size = 1270197175
                          Subpop. no. obs = 143122
                          Subpop. size = 257542238.4
                          Design df = 160

```

```

1: sex = 1
2: sex = 2

```

```

-----
      Over |          Mean   Linearized
          |          Std. Err.   [95% Conf. Interval]
-----+-----
vrrsa    |
  1      |   .2760193   .0897017   .0988673   .4531713
  2      |   1.592869   .3323435   .9365229   2.249214
-----

```

```

. svy, subpop(sub): total rsa, over(sex)
(running total on estimation sample)

```

Survey: Total estimation

```

Number of strata = 160      Number of obs = 814680
Number of PSUs = 320      Population size = 814680
                          Subpop. no. obs = 162867
                          Subpop. size = 162867
                          Design df = 160

```

```

1: sex = 1
2: sex = 2

```

```

-----
      Over |          Total   Linearized
          |          Std. Err.   [95% Conf. Interval]
-----+-----
rsa      |
  1      |   10   2.828427   4.414135   15.58587
  2      |   69  15.32971   38.72533   99.27467
-----

```

### Identifying Unreliable Estimates:

As outlined in *Section 4*, it is recommended that victimization rates meeting either of the following criteria be flagged as unreliable. In addition, any estimate rounding to zero should not be displayed.

- RSE > 30%
- Numerator sample size ≤ 10



The percent relative standard errors of the victimization rates (VR) are calculated as:

$$\% RSE(VR) = \frac{SE(VR)}{VR} * 100$$

Estimates, standard errors, and unweighted sample sizes from the output above are included in **Table F-3** (in the “VR,” “SE(VR),” and “n (num)” columns, respectively). Percent RSEs are calculated based on the formula above. Based on these recommendations, the estimated victimization rate for males is flagged as unreliable because the percent RSE is greater than 30 percent and the sample size of the numerator is less than or equal to 10. Because neither estimate would round to zero when one decimal place is displayed, all three estimates can be presented.

**Table F-3. Identifying Low Quality Victimization Rates**

Domain	VR	SE(VR)	n (num)	%RSE(VR)	Flag as Unreliable?	Rounds to Zero?
Overall	0.94815	0.16253	79	17.14		
Male	0.27602	0.0897	10	32.50	√	
Female	1.59287	0.33234	69	20.86		