

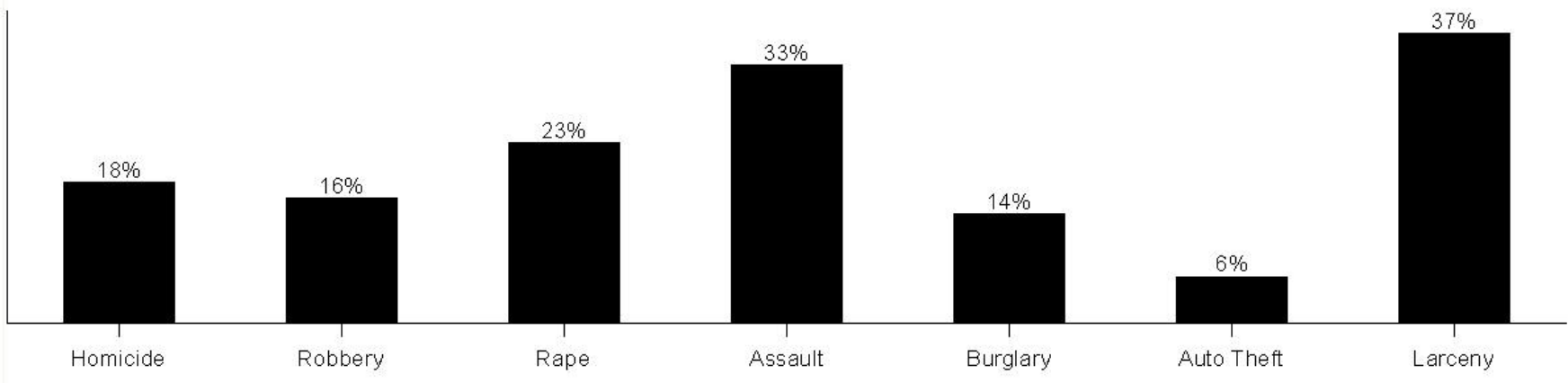
New York and the Future of Crime Control

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Figure 1. New York City Crime Rate in 2009 as Percentage of 1990 Rate, Seven Index Offenses.



Source: New York City Police Department.

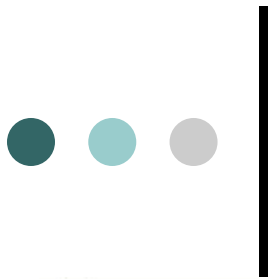


Figure 1.7. New York City Homicides per 100,000, 1985-2008.

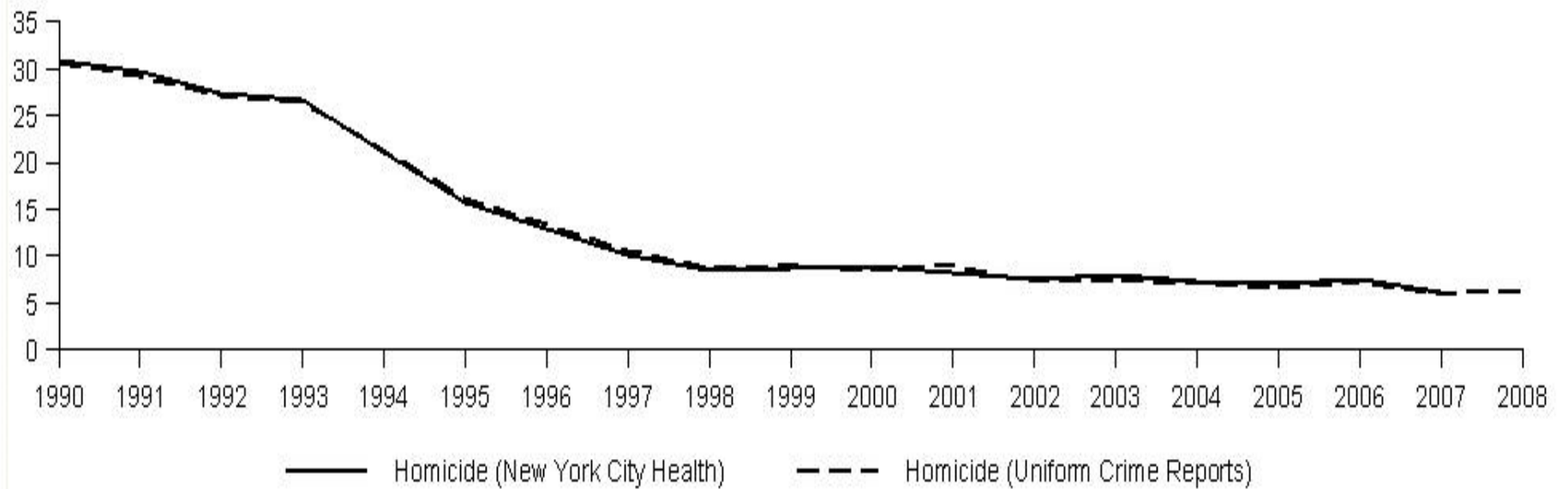
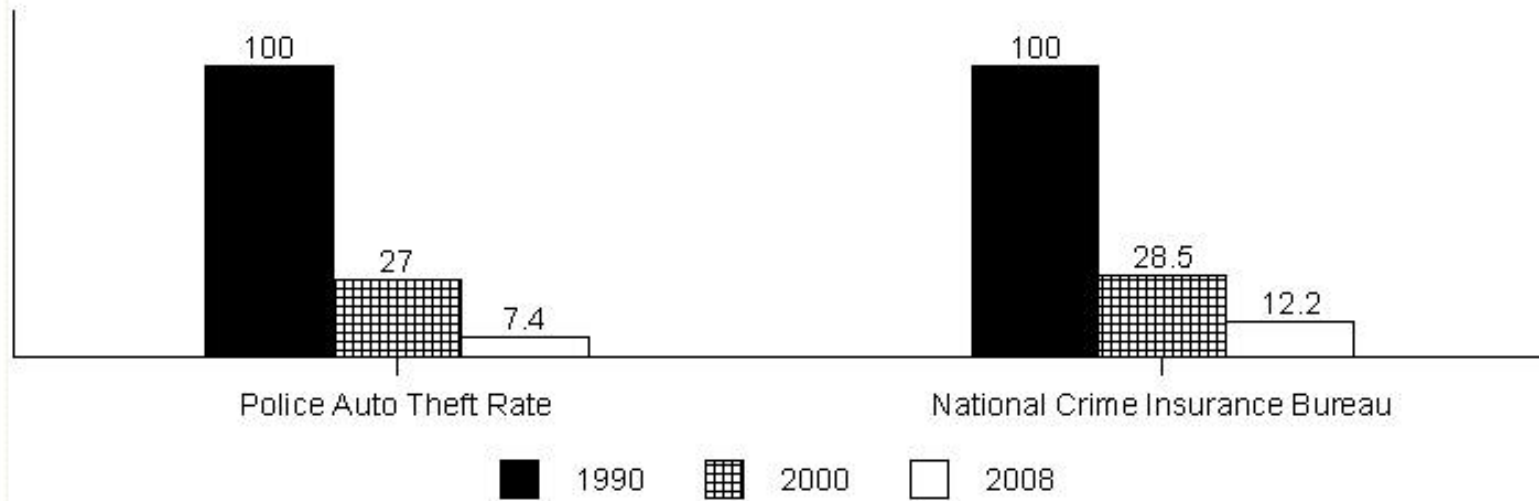


Figure 1.8. Time Trends in Police Reports of Auto Theft and Reported Auto Theft Insurance Claims.

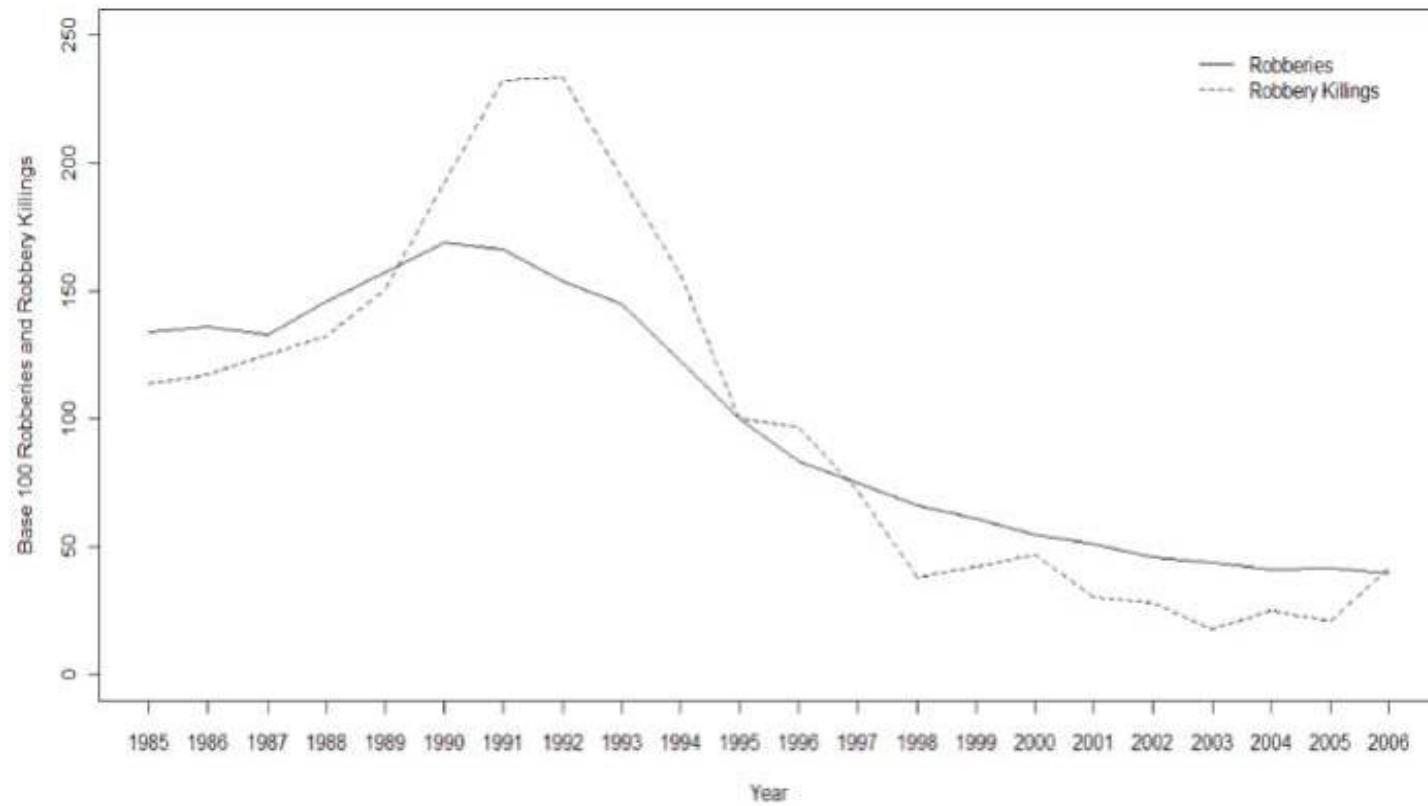


Notes: Police, 1990 = 2009 per 100,000; NCIB 1990 = 13,000 claims reported.

Source: Police, Federal Bureau of Investigation; Insurance claims, National Crime Insurance Bureau.



NYC Base 100 (1995) Robberies and Robbery Killings

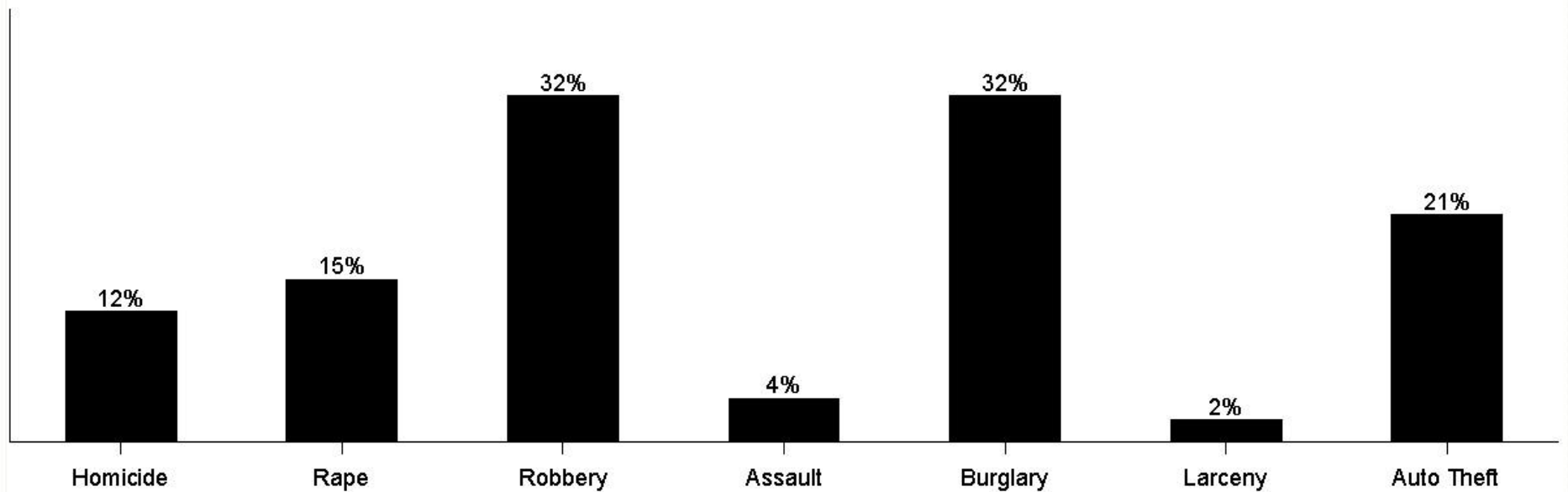


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Figure 7. Estimated Police Crime Reduction in New York, 1990-2009.



Source: New York Police Department.



Figure 9. What Worked in New York City Policing?

Effective	Hot Spots Destruction of Public Drug Markets
Probably Effective	Increased Manpower COMPSTAT Management and Mapping Gun Programs
Not Known	Aggressive Arrests and Stops
Not Implemented in New York	"Zero Tolerance" "Broken Windows"



Figure 5, Trends in Incarceration In Adults, New York City and the United States

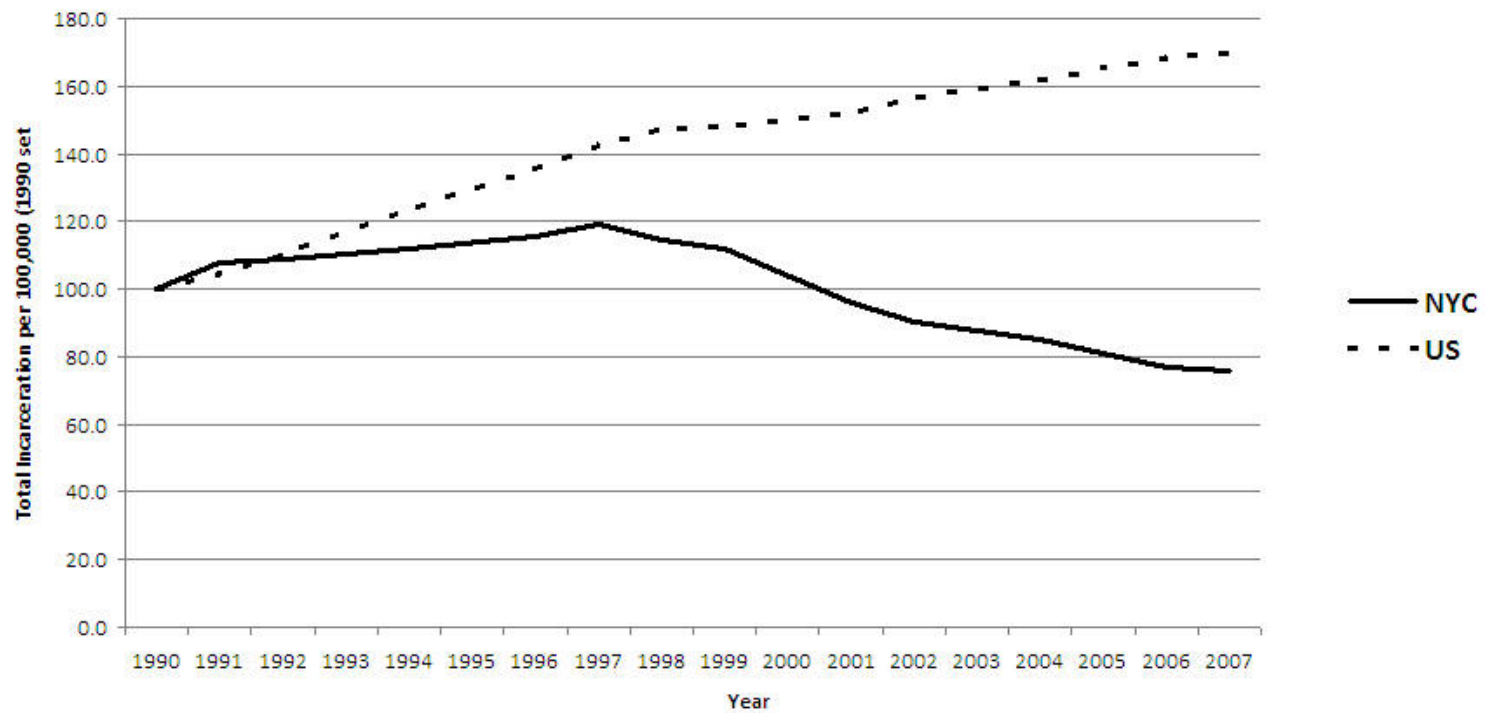
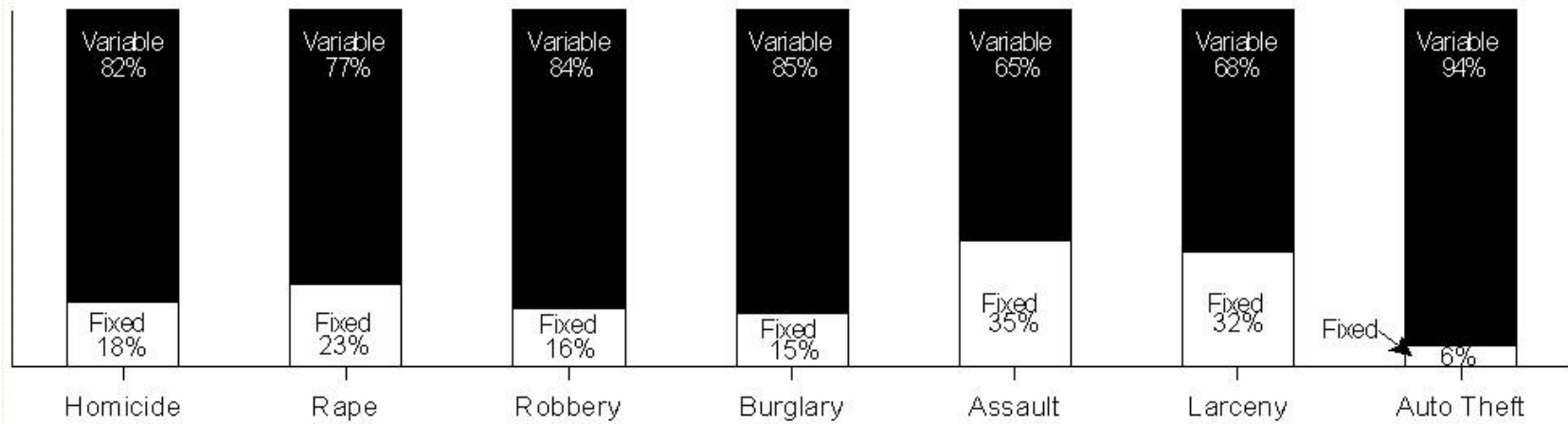




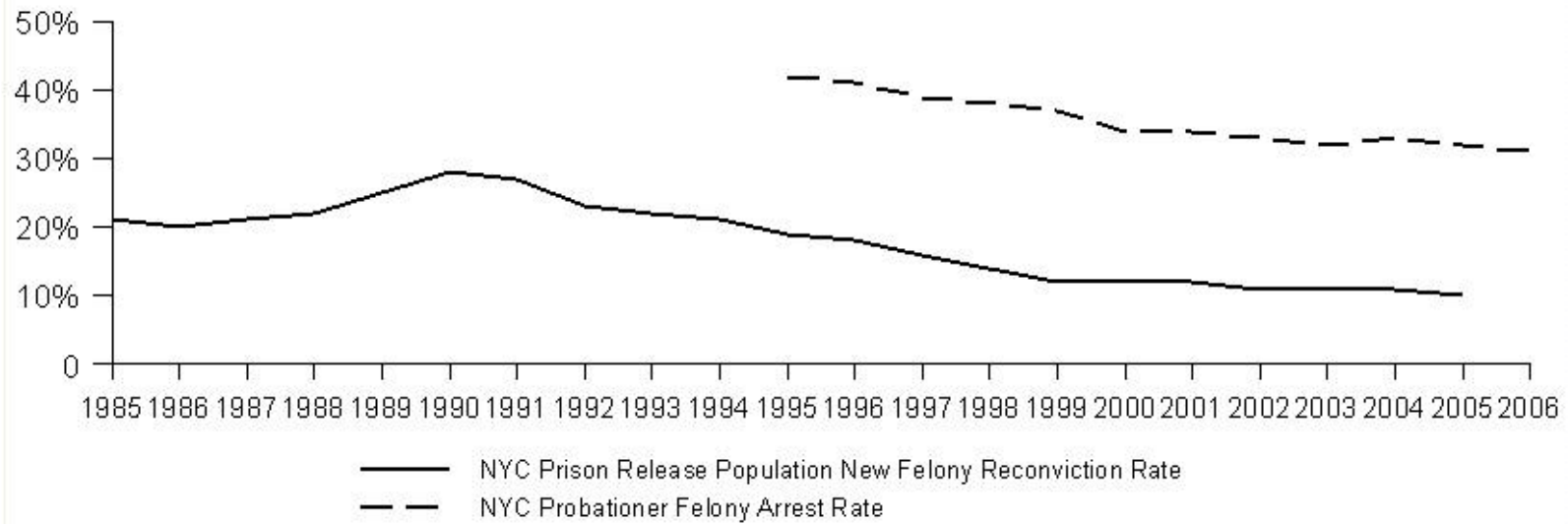
Figure 8.2.



Source: New York Police Department



Figure 6. Measures of Individual Criminal Recidivism in New York City, Three Years after Prison Release or Being Placed on Felony Probation.



Source: State of New York Department of Correctional Services; Division of Criminal Justice Services, Computerized Criminal History Mirror File (7/10).