Project Part 2 Submission

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Three "interesting" SQL queries over our database

(1) Peak Times for Crime

SQL Query:

SELECT EXTRACT(HOUR FROM

CMPLNT_FR_TM) AS crime_hour,

COUNT(CRIME_SCENE_PID) AS

num_crimes FROM Crime_Scene

GROUP BY crime_hour ORDER BY

num_crimes DESC;

Output:

crime_hour	num_crimes
	-+
19	866
16	726
12	425
17	236
13	177
4	84
1	66
(7 rows)	

About: CMPLNT_FR_TM indicates exact time of occurrence for the reported event. So, the code calculates the peak times for crime, and from the code output above it was interesting to figure out that at 7:00 pm, the number of crimes was the highest.

(2) Crimes by Incident Type with Average Dispatch Time and Crime Locations

SQL Query:

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SELECT i.TYP_DESC,
    COUNT(i.INCIDENT_PID) AS total_incidents,
    AVG(EXTRACT(EPOCH FROM (dd.ARRIVD_TS - dd.DISP_TS))) / 60 AS
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Output:

typ desc	total incidents	avg_dispatch_time_minutes	distinct locations
			•
TRAIN ORDER MAINTENANCE SWEEP (TOMS)	238		
STATION INSPECTION BY TRANSIT BUREAU PERSONNEL	191		•
TRAIN RUN/MOBILE ORDER MAINTENANCE SWEEP	123		
TRANSIT PATROL/INSPECTION BY NON-TRANSIT BUREAU PERSONNEL			
DISORDERLY: PERSON/INSIDE	105		•
SEE COMPLAINANT: OTHER/INSIDE	68		
VERIFY AMB NEEDED: TRANSIT	64		
VISIBILITY PATROL: DIRECTED	55		
INVESTIGATE/POSSIBLE CRIME: SERIOUS OTHER/TRANSIT	26	11.8865384615384615	
OTHER CRIMES (IN PROGRESS): HARASSMENT/INSIDE	24		
COMMUNITY TIME	23		
INVESTIGATE/POSSIBLE CRIME: SUSP PERSON/OUTSIDE (PROWLER)	22	0.55984848484848484833	2
AMBULANCE CASE: SERIOUS/TRANSIT	21	8.5206349206349206	
INVESTIGATE/POSSIBLE CRIME: CALLS FOR HELP/INSIDE	17	79.9372549019607843	2
ALARMS: COMMERCIAL/BURGLARY	15	38.861111111111111	2
LARCENY (PAST): OTHER/INSIDE	14	45.9273809523809524	1
OTHER CRIMES (IN PROGRESS): OTHER/TRANSIT	14	17.6226190476190476	1
DISORDERLY: GROUP/INSIDE	14	27.450000000000000	1
AMBULANCE CASE: EDP/INSIDE	14	7.4476190476190476	2
DISORDERLY: PERSON/TRANSIT	13	16.7692307692307692	1
INVESTIGATE/POSSIBLE CRIME: SUSP VEHICLE/OUTSIDE	13	5.4884615384615385	2
LARCENY (IN PROGRESS): OTHER/INSIDE	12	7.58888888888888	1
AMBULANCE CASE: EDP/TRANSIT	12	8.354166666666666	1
INVESTIGATE/POSSIBLE CRIME: SERIOUS/OTHER	11	43.783333333333333	2
AMBULANCE CASE: UNCONSCIOUS/TRANSIT	10	21.1650000000000000	1
INVESTIGATE/POSSIBLE CRIME: CALLS FOR HELP/OUTSIDE	i 10		
OTHER CRIMES (IN PROGRESS): HARASSMENT/TRANSIT	10	13.16833333333333333	i 1
DISPUTE: INSIDE	j 9		2
INVESTIGATE/POSSIBLE CRIME: SUSP PERSON/TRANSIT	I 8		
OTHER CRIMES (IN PROGRESS): HARASSMENT/OUTSIDE	i 7		
SEE COMPLAINANT: OTHER/OUTSIDE	i 7		•
ASSAULT (IN PROGRESS): OTHER/TRANSIT	, i 6		
DISORDERLY: GROUP/TRANSIT	, I 5		
AMBULANCE CASE: INJURY/TRANSIT	, I 5		•
DISPUTE: OUTSIDE	, i 5		•
ASSAULT (IN PROGRESS): OTHER/INSIDE	1 4		1 2

About: The above code returns the crimes by incident type with its average dispatch time and crime location in 2023, ordered by the total number of incidents in descending order. From the output of code attached above, it was interesting to figure out that it takes very long dispatch time on average to deal with calls for help compared to the other cases (Calls for help from inside takes on average 79 minutes and calls for help from outside on average 77 minutes).

(3) Incident Types with the Longest Closing Times

SQL Query:

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SELECT i.TYP_DESC, AVG(EXTRACT(EPOCH FROM (cs.CMPLNT_TO_TM -
cs.CMPLNT_FR_TM))) / 3600 AS avg_closing_time_hours
FROM Incident i

JOIN Crime_Scene cs ON i.INCIDENT_PID = cs.CRIME_SCENE_PID
GROUP BY i.TYP_DESC
ORDER BY avg_closing_time_hours DESC
LIMIT 10;
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Output:

typ_desc	avg_closing_time_hours
FIRE: EXPLOSION	3.000000000000000
AMBULANCE CASE: INJURY/INSIDE	2.416666666666667
FIRE: FIRE MULTI DWELLING	2.416666666666667
ROBBERY (IN PROGRESS): OTHER/INSIDE	2.416666666666667
BURGLARY (PAST): COMMERCIAL	2.033333333333333
VEHICLE ACCIDENT: PERSON PINNED	2.033333333333333
INVESTIGATE/POSSIBLE CRIME: KNIFE/OUTSIDE	2.033333333333333
BURGLARY (IN PROGRESS): COMMERCIAL	2.033333333333333
BURGLARY (PAST): OTHER	2.033333333333333
AMBULANCE CASE: SERIOUS/INSIDE	1.966666666666667
(10 rows)	

About: The above code outputs incident types with the longest time spent on closing the case, with the output ordered in descending order with respect to the time spent for closing. It was interesting to figure out that it takes the longest time to close cases regarding fire.