

# Crime Analytics: Visualization of Incident Reports

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In this analysis, I'm trying to show that in San Francisco summer 2014, SOUTHERN District has most crimes, while in city center larceny/theft is the most common incident. In fact, the robberies or theft are most common in the CENTRAL District. Below are the steps.

**1. Setting the working directory.**

**2. Read in the data for San Francisco summer 2014 incidents.**

```
sf_14summer_incidents<-read.csv('sanfrancisco_incidents_summer_2014.csv')
```

**3. Load the libraries in need.**

```
library(sqldf)
```

```
## Loading required package: gsubfn
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## Loading required package: proto
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## Loading required package: RSQLite
```

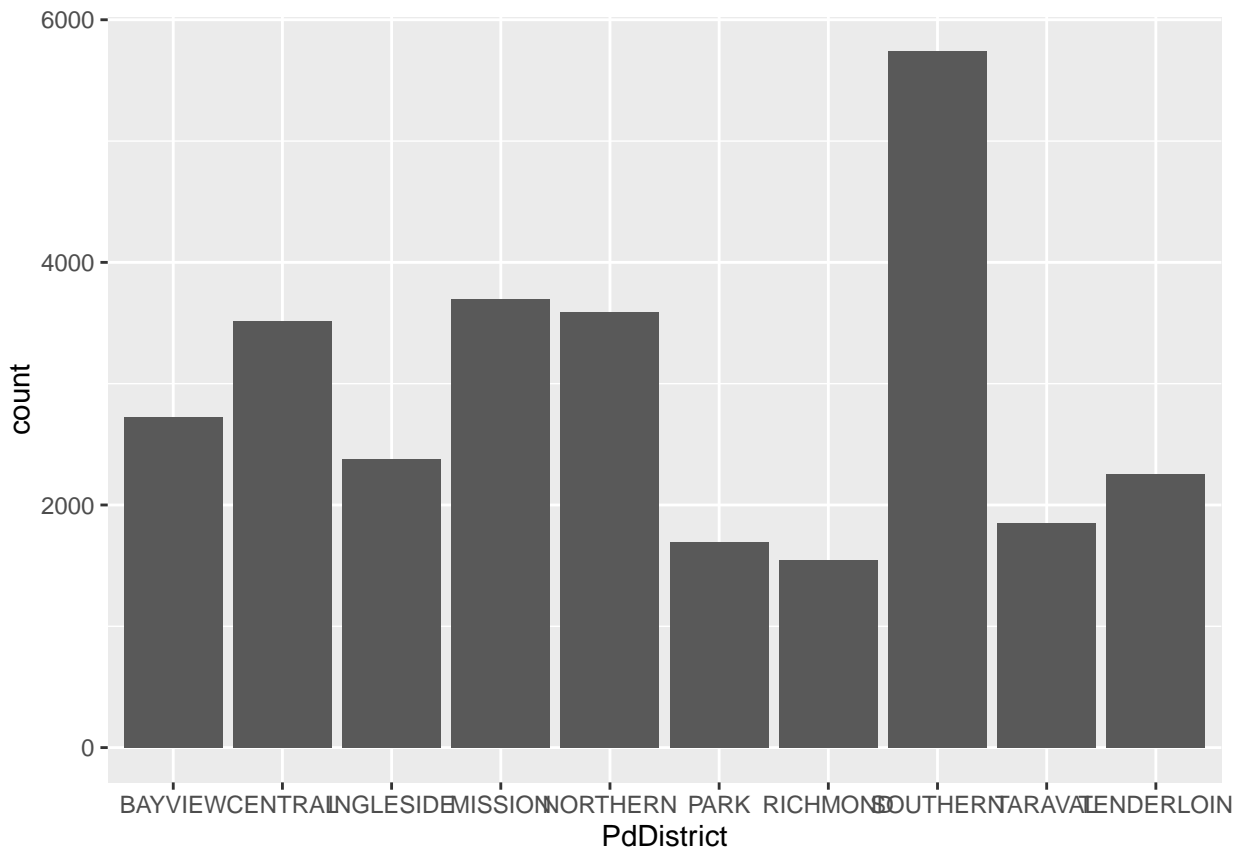
```
## Loading required package: DBI
```

```
library(ggplot2)
```

**4. Analysis and Plots**

First let's look at the totoal number of incidents by district.

```
qplot(PdDistrict,data = sf_14summer_incidents)
```



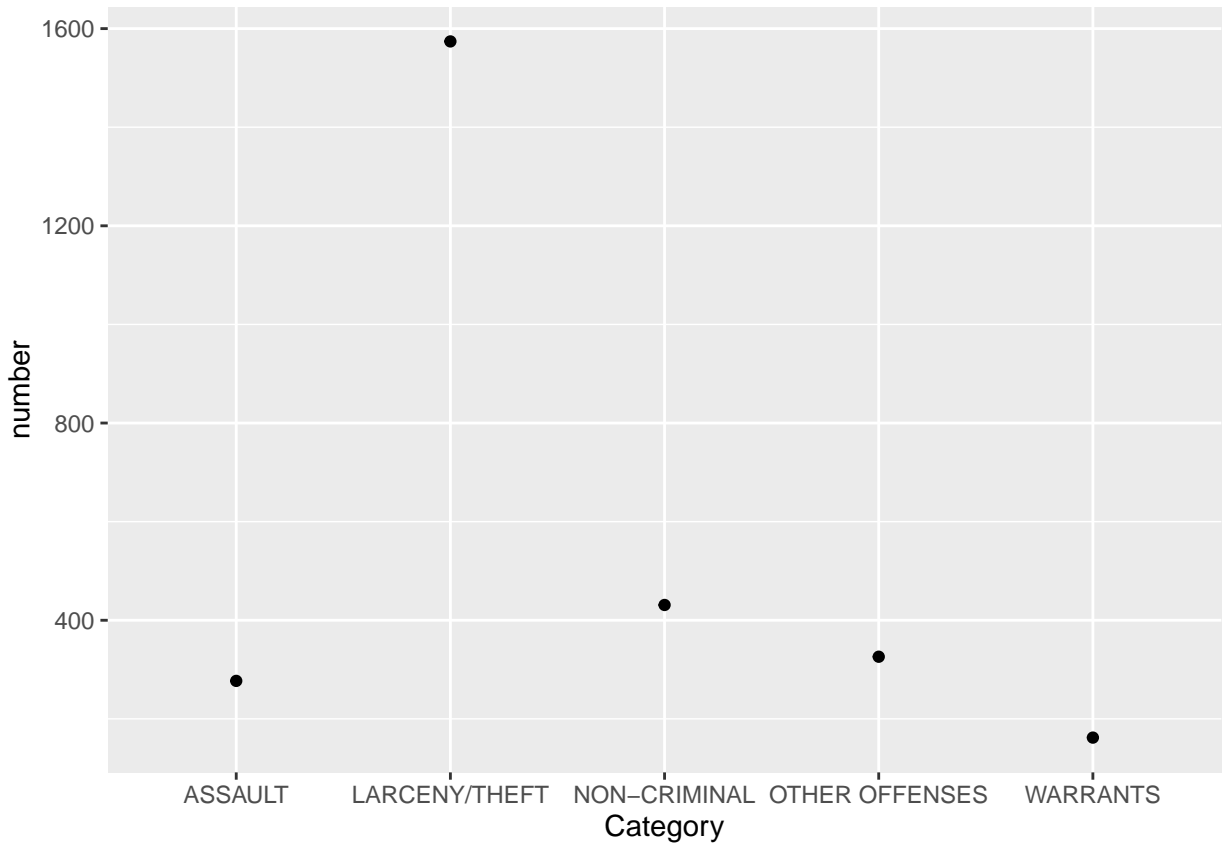
We can see the SOUTHERN District has the highest number of incidents.

Now let's look at city center, which is the CENTRAL District. What incidents are most common in this district? I will pick the top 5 most common incident categories.

```
central<-sqldf("select Category, count(*) as number from sf_14summer_incidents where PdDistrict = 'CENTRAL'")
```

```
## Loading required package: tcltk
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```
central10<-central[1:5,]
qplot(Category, number, data = central10)
```



We can see from this plot, in city center, larceny/theft is the most common incident.

Next, we need to check in what areas or neighborhoods are robberies or thefts most common? First, we need to take a look at all the incident categories and decide what categories can be thought of as robberies or theft.

```
table(sf_14summer_incidents$Category)
```

```
##
##          ARSON          ASSAULT
##          63          2882
##          BRIBERY          BURGLARY
##          1           6
##    DISORDERLY CONDUCT DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE
##          31          100
##          DRUG/NARCOTIC          DRUNKENNESS
##          1345          147
##          EMBEZZLEMENT          EXTORTION
##          10           7
##    FAMILY OFFENSES    FORGERY/COUNTERFEITING
##          10           18
##          FRAUD          GAMBLING
##          242           1
##          KIDNAPPING          LARCENY/THEFT
##          117          9466
##          LIQUOR LAWS          LOITERING
##          42           3
```

##	MISSING PERSON	NON-CRIMINAL
##	1266	3023
##	OTHER OFFENSES	PORNOGRAPHY/OBSCENE MAT
##	3567	1
##	PROSTITUTION	ROBBERY
##	112	308
##	RUNAWAY	SECONDARY CODES
##	61	442
##	STOLEN PROPERTY	SUICIDE
##	8	14
##	SUSPICIOUS OCC	TRESPASS
##	1300	281
##	VANDALISM	VEHICLE THEFT
##	17	1966
##	WARRANTS	WEAPON LAWS
##	1782	354

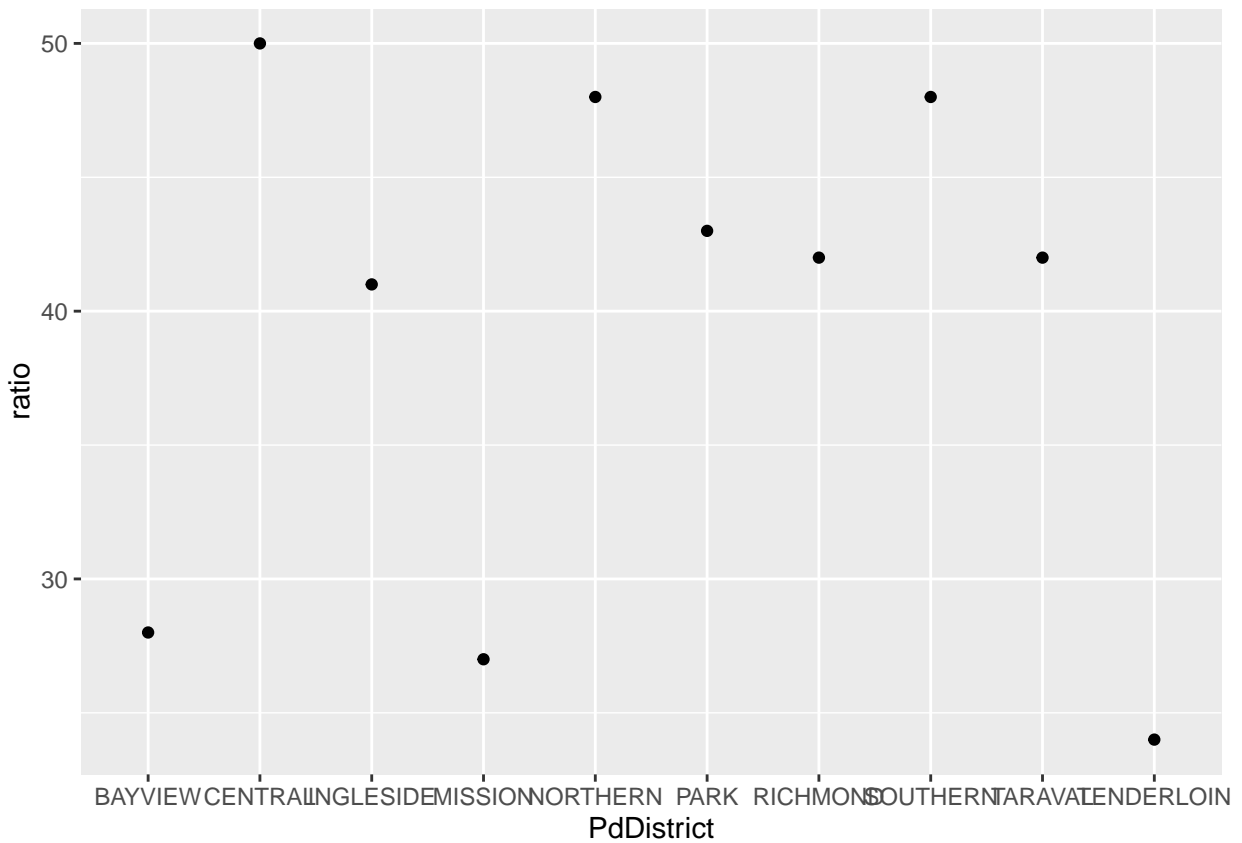
This is a quick list of total number of incidents by category. Of all these categories, we can choose and combine LARCENY/THEFT, ROBBERY, STOLEN PROPERTY, VEHICLE THEFT to represent robberies or theft.

Use sql to summarize number of robberies or theft by district and calculate the ratio of this kind of incidents over all the incidents in that district.

```
RobTheft<-sqldf("select PdDistrict, count(*) as number_RT from sf_14summer_incidents where Category in
SumTotal<-sqldf("select PdDistrict, count(*) as total from sf_14summer_incidents group by PdDistrict")
ratio<-sqldf("select a.PdDistrict, number_RT*100/total as ratio from RobTheft as a join SumTotal as b w
```

Now we can plot the ratio.

```
qplot(PdDistrict, ratio, data = ratio)
```



As we can see, robberies or theft is most common in the CENTRAL District at around 50%, which is in line with our previous observation where larceny/theft is the most common incident in city center.