INTRODUCTION

- Who are we?
 - We are TransOrgo! A new subsidiary of the Geisinger Permanente hospital network
- What is our mission?
 - Cross-country aerial transportation of organs and other time-sensitive biological material for emergency procedures

Airplane Acquisition: Risk Assessment

- As a new company, the data science team has been tasked to assess the risk of purchasing and operating airplanes
- This presentation involves three recommendations to the stakeholders on the acquisition of airplane for business use

The Data

- To assess these risks, we will use a dataset from the National Transportation Safety Board
- Civil Aviation and accidents in the U.S. and International waters from 1962 - 2023

ANALYSIS

- Clean the data
 - Remove unnecessary columns
 - Filter by
 - Airplanes
 - Non-Amateur Built
- Proportional Analysis
 - Test if any variables within the data had a significantly greater chance of "Fatal" or "Serious" incidents
 - "Serious" and "Fatal" incidents were emphasized because they would cause the greatest financial stress to the company

Recommendation #1:

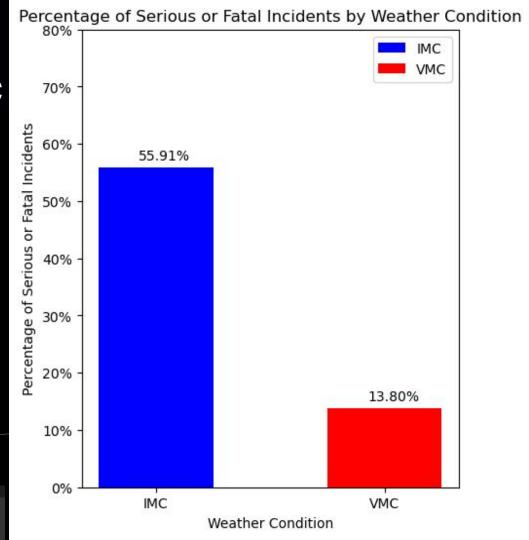
Raise Prices during IMC Weather Conditions

Recommendation #1: Raise Prices during IMC Weather Conditions

- What is IMC?
 - The weather condition data has two categories: IMC and VMC
 - IMC: Low visibility weather conditions, pilots must only rely on their instrument panels to fly
 - VMC: High visibility weather conditions, pilots can see well enough to use their vision, as well as use their instrument panels

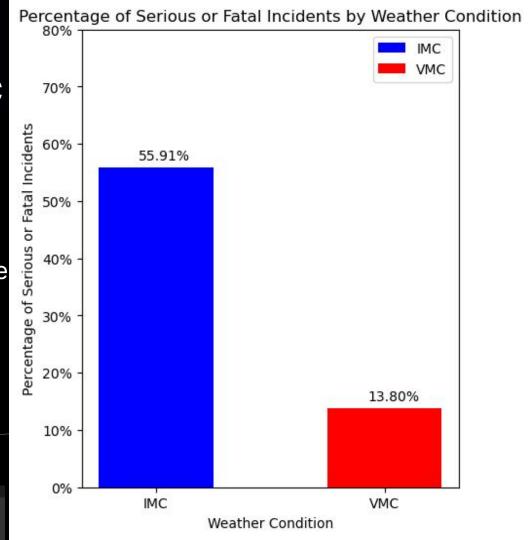
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- Why raise prices during IMC Weather Conditions?
 - 55.91% of "IMC" weather condition incidents were "Serious" or "Fatal"
 - 13.8% of incidents classified under "VMC" weather conditions were "Serious" or "Fatal



Recommendation #1: Raise Prices during IMC Weather Conditions

- Why raise prices during IMC Weather Conditions?
 - To manage financial exposure prices must be raised during "IMC" weather conditions to justify the increased risk of flying



Recommendation #2:

Use Airplanes with Turbo Fan Engines

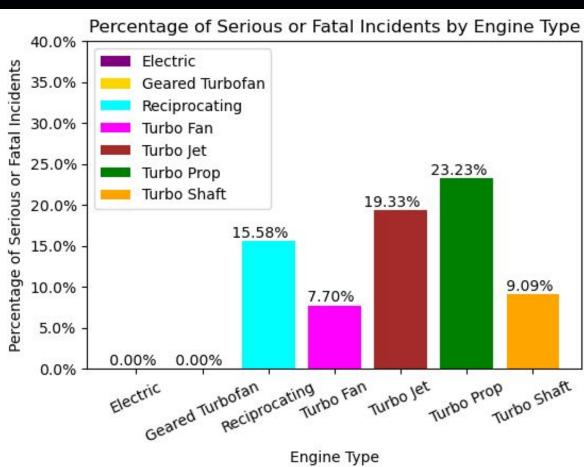
Recommendation #2: Use Airplanes with Turbo Fan Engines

- Our data contains 7 types of engines:
 - Reciprocating
 - Turbo Fan
 - Geared Turbofan
 - Electric

- -Turbo Prop
- -Turbo Jet
- -Turbo Shaft

Recommendation #2: Use Airplanes with Turbo Fan Engines

- Why Turbo Fan:
 - Only 7.7% of Turbo
 Fan Engine incidents
 were serious or fatal
 - Electric, Geared
 Turbofan, and Turbo
 Shaft did not contain
 enough data to be
 reliable



Recommendation #3:

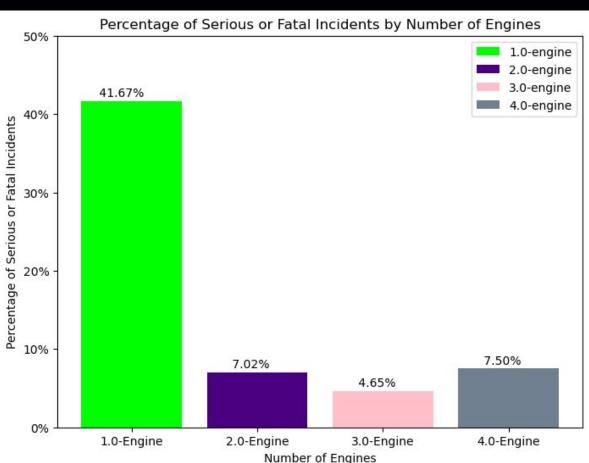
Use Multi-engine Turbo Fan Airplanes

Recommendation #3: Use Multi-engine Turbo Fan Airplanes

- Our data consists of single and multi engine airplanes:
 - One-engine
 - Two-engine
 - Three-engine
 - Four-engine

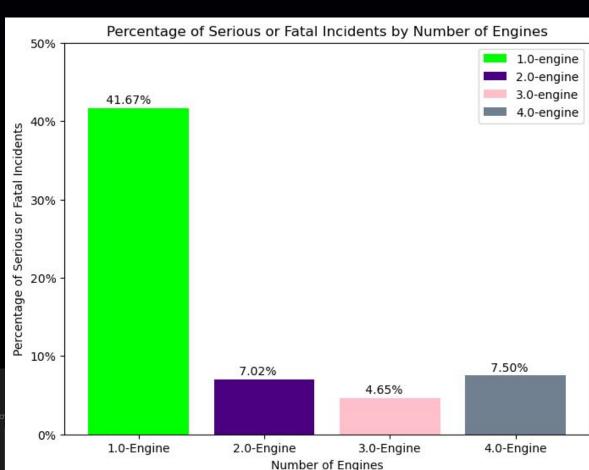
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- Why Multi-engine:
 - 41.67% of single-engine Turbo
 Fan airplane incidents were serious or fatal



Recommendation #3: Use Multi-engine Turbo Fan Airplanes

- Why Multi-engine:
 - Two, Three, and
 Four-engine Turbo Fan airplanes were statistically close in severity and all much safer than single-engine



Airplanes

- Cessna Citation X (Model 750)
 - Buy Price:\$3,897,500
 - Operating Costs/Year: \$2,711,301

- Gulfstream G150
 - Buy Price:\$5,398,333
 - Operating Costs/Year: \$1,802,666





Airplanes

- Beechcraft 390
 - Buy Price:\$2,489,000
 - Operating Costs/Year: \$1,258,155



- Buy Price:\$4,500,000
- Operating Costs/Year: \$2,534,698





Airplanes

- Learjet 60
 - Buy Price:\$1,976,667
 - Operating Costs/Year: \$1,895,570



Thank you!

Questions?