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With a mission of improving population healthcare at the local level, the app provides a self-service tool enabling community and healthcare officials to better understand population risk and key drivers of community healthcare.

Motivation

Population health is estimated based on 4 community-level categories



Health Outcomes



Health Risk Behaviors



Preventative Measurements



Demographics

Demo

Data Overview

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Data Landscape

PLACES is a CDC-led effort that provides model-based, population level community estimates of health measures to US counties.

The app uses a subset of these estimates to predict the proportion of county residents that rate their health as fair/poor.

Health Outcomes:

- Arthritis - Coronary heart disease - High blood pressure

- Cancer (except skin) - Asthma - High cholesterol

- Chronic kidney disease - Depression - Obesity

- COPD - Diabetes - Stroke

Risk Behaviors:

- Binge drinking - Smoking

Preventative Measures:

- Cholesterol Screening - Health Insurance - Colorectal cancer screening

- Taking BP Medication - Annual Checkup

Demographics:

- Population - US Region

Relational Database

RDS captures data at 4 points in the overarching pipeline:

- 1. Measurement definitions are captured following database initialization
- 2. Min and max values of scaled parameters, such as population during featurization
- 3. Model coefficients during training
- 4. User input entered in the live app

Model Overview

Algorithm

The proportion of county residents with fair/poor was treated as a response.

To enable linear regression on a proportion, the target response was transformed into a log-odds

Algorithm

Model success was based on prediction root mean squared error (RMSE). The model resulted with a RMSE of 0.014, which is superior to the original threshold of 0.025 set.



Model Predictions

The model serves online predictions based on user input in the online application.

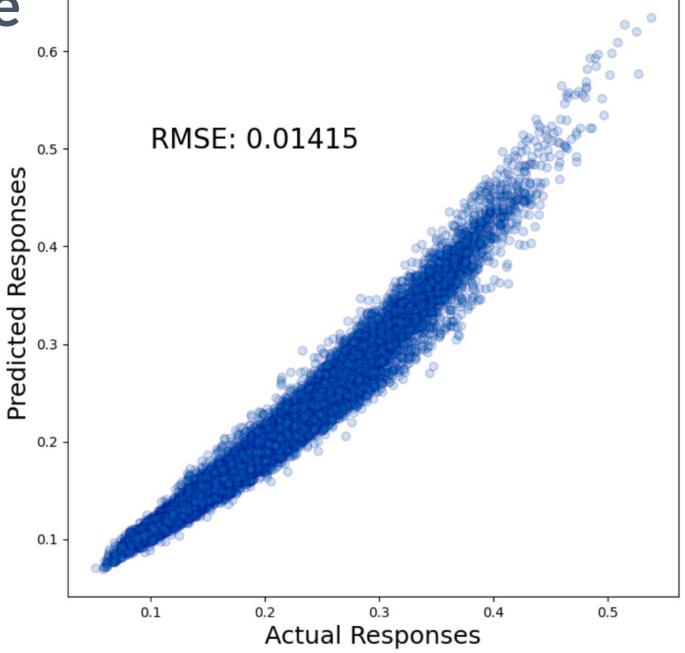


Model Performance

There were some measures with significant multi-collinearity that were removed.

Other correlation remained, e.g., diabetes and obesity. However, despite this innate multi-collinearity, the simple linear model performed very well.

Predicted vs. Actual Responses



Thank You



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