## Menatl Helath Cases in Karnataka Case Study

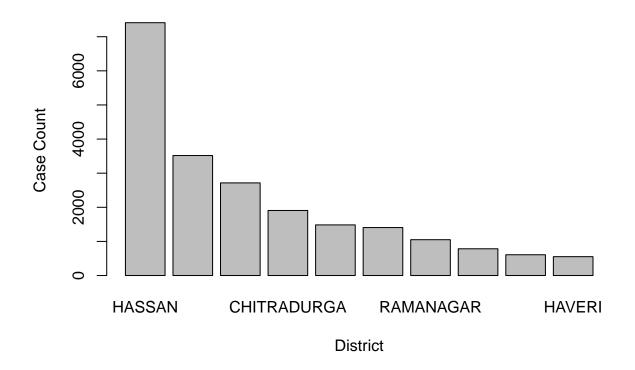
### Importing Data Set

```
library(readr)
# Source : data.gov.in
DS1 <- read_csv("DataSet/District_Wise_Mental_Health_Patients_2018-19.csv")
## Rows: 30 Columns: 9
## -- Column specification --------
## Delimiter: ","
## chr (1): DISTRICT
## dbl (8): SL No, SEVERE MENTAL DISORDER (SMD), COMMON MENTAL DISORDER(CMD), ...
## i Use 'spec()' to retrieve the full column specification for this data.
## i Specify the column types or set 'show_col_types = FALSE' to quiet this message.
head(DS1)
## # A tibble: 6 x 9
    'SL No' DISTRICT
##
                           SEVERE_~1 COMMO~2 ALCOH~3 CASES~4 SUICI~5 Others Total
                                                     <dbl>
                                                             <dbl> <dbl> <dbl>
##
      <dbl> <chr>
                              <dbl>
                                      <dbl>
                                              <dbl>
## 1
         1 BAGALKOTE
                               2833
                                       2937
                                               238
                                                      41
                                                               31
                                                                    8393 14473
## 2
          2 BANGALORE RURAL
                               3053
                                      8975
                                               1437
                                                       602
                                                               188
                                                                   9499 23754
## 3
         3 BANGALORE URBAN
                               7601
                                      25663
                                                       687
                                                               609 14648 53955
                                               4747
## 4
          4 BELGAUM
                              10901
                                     15740
                                               3663
                                                       782
                                                              784 28139 60009
          5 BELLARY
## 5
                              11153
                                     10998
                                               5585
                                                        26
                                                              3517 16576 47855
                                                                3 25839 90818
          6 BIDAR
                              13400
                                      31487 17556
                                                      2533
## # ... with abbreviated variable names 1: 'SEVERE_MENTAL_DISORDER_(SMD)',
      2: 'COMMON_MENTAL _DISORDER(CMD)', 3: 'ALCOHOL_&_SUBSTANCE_ABUSE',
      4: CASES_REFERRED_TO_HIGHER_CENTRES, 5: SUICIDE_ATTEMPT_CASES
```

#### 1. Top 10 District having a Suicide cases due to Mental Health Issues .

```
library(ggplot2)
Sus <-data.frame("District"= DS1$DISTRICT, "Sucide_cases"=DS1$SUICIDE_ATTEMPT_CASES)
Sus_sort <- Sus[order(-Sus$Sucide_cases),]</pre>
```

```
top10 <- head(Sus_sort,10)
barplot(top10$Sucide_cases,names.arg = top10$District,xlab = "District",ylab = "Case Count")</pre>
```



# 2. Top 5 Districts having that possess high Mental Health Issues Cases due to Alcohol Consumption

```
library(plotrix)

Alc <- data.frame("District" = DS1$DISTRICT,"No_of_cases"=DS1$`ALCOHOL_&_SUBSTANCE_ABUSE`)

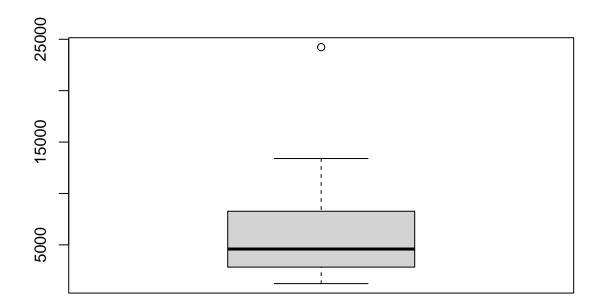
Alc_sort <- Alc[order(-Alc$No_of_cases),]

t10_alc <- head(Alc_sort,5)
par(cex = 2)
pie3D(t10_alc$No_of_cases,labels = t10_alc$District)</pre>
```

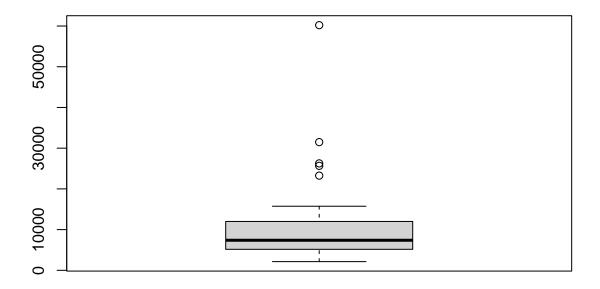


3. Construction of Boxplot to understand distribution of Common and Severe Mental Health Disorder.

```
SMD <- DS1$`SEVERE_MENTAL_DISORDER_(SMD)`
CMD <- DS1 $`COMMON_MENTAL _DISORDER(CMD)`
boxplot(SMD)</pre>
```



boxplot(CMD)



The first plot shows how symmetrical the Common Mental Health Disorder cases are distributed with Different cities

The second plot shows how symmetrical the Severe Mental Health Disorder cases are distributed with Different cities .

### 4. Performing linear regression factors affecting Severe Mental Disorder.

```
model<- lm(DS1$`SEVERE_MENTAL_DISORDER_(SMD)`~DS1$`ALCOHOL_&_SUBSTANCE_ABUSE`)</pre>
summary(model)
##
## lm(formula = DS1$'SEVERE_MENTAL_DISORDER_(SMD)' ~ DS1$'ALCOHOL_&_SUBSTANCE_ABUSE')
##
## Residuals:
                1Q Median
                                ЗQ
                                       Max
  -6617.1 -1679.0 -418.6 2003.7
                                    4802.1
##
## Coefficients:
##
                                    Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
                                   3.893e+03 5.635e+02
## (Intercept)
                                                           6.910 1.64e-07 ***
## DS1$'ALCOHOL_&_SUBSTANCE_ABUSE' 6.021e-01 7.682e-02
                                                           7.838 1.55e-08 ***
## ---
```

```
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
##
## Residual standard error: 2658 on 28 degrees of freedom
## Multiple R-squared: 0.6869, Adjusted R-squared: 0.6757
## F-statistic: 61.43 on 1 and 28 DF, p-value: 1.545e-08
```

The model Concludes that the effect of Alcohol and Substance abuse effect is statistically significant.

The R-squared value of 0.6869 indicates that 68.69% of the variance in the dependent variable can be explained by the independent variable.

## 5.Performing Two tailed test to show the mean difference between Common Mental Health Disorder and Severe Mental Health Disorder.

```
res <- t.test(SMD,CMD)
res

##

## Welch Two Sample t-test
##

## data: SMD and CMD

## t = -2.2013, df = 37.587, p-value = 0.03393

## alternative hypothesis: true difference in means is not equal to 0

## 95 percent confidence interval:
## -9929.2950 -413.8384

## sample estimates:
## mean of x mean of y

## 6138.867 11310.433

summary(res)
```

```
##
              Length Class Mode
## statistic
                     -none- numeric
              1
## parameter 1
                     -none- numeric
## p.value
             1
                     -none- numeric
## conf.int
              2
                     -none- numeric
## estimate
              2
                     -none- numeric
## null.value 1
                    -none- numeric
## stderr
              1
                     -none- numeric
## alternative 1
                     -none- character
## method
                     -none- character
              1
## data.name
              1
                     -none- character
```

The above test helps us to understand that there is a significant difference between Common mental Disorder and Severe Mental Health Disorder cases.

The **p-value** (0.03393) is the probability of observing a t-statistic as extreme or more extreme than the one observed, assuming that the null hypothesis is true