Hospital Readmission Rates

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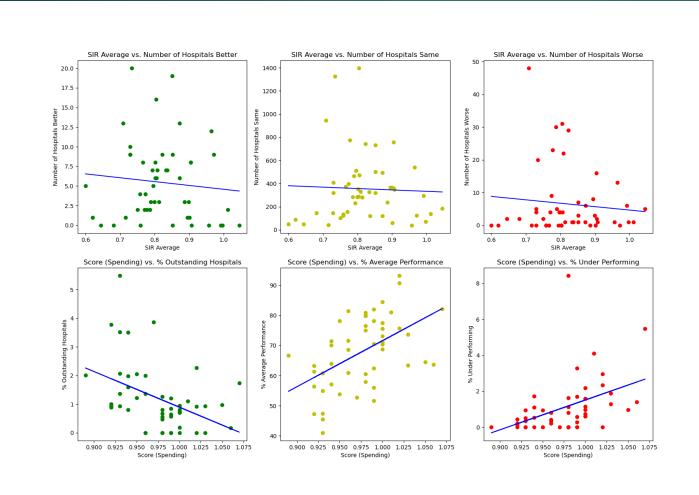
How do various factors affect hospital readmission rates?

- Hospital Medicare spending
- Associated Hospital Infection rates
- Timely and Effective Care
- Outpatient Imaging Efficiency
- What states have the highest and lowest readmission rates

Data Sources and Methods

Our datasets come from https://data.cms.gov/

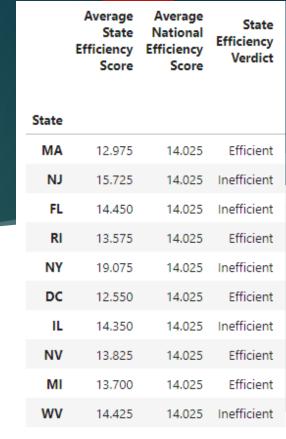
Hospital Spending and Healthcare Related Infections

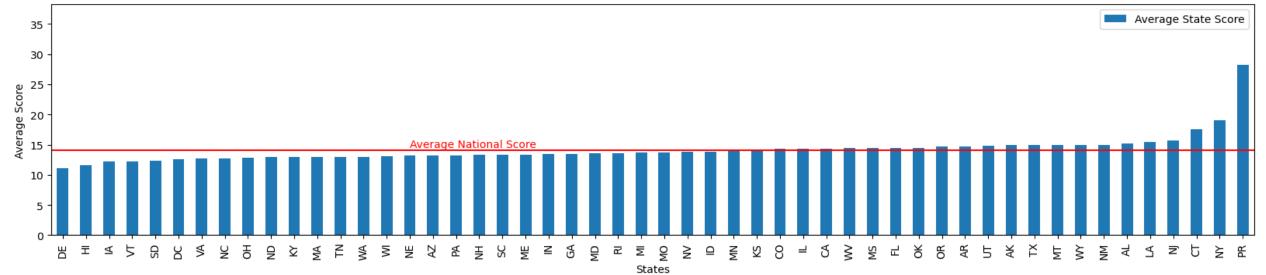


- SIR Average is the Standard Infection Rate by state
- We see there is a very weak or no relation between a hospitals SIR and Readmission Rate regardless of the hospitals performance
- Hospital spending is positively correlated in cases of average or underperforming hospitals
- But negatively correlated in cases of overperforming hospitals
- We can conclude that there are diminishing returns on spending

Outpatient Imaging Efficiency

To find correlation between Hospital readmission rates per State and Hospital Outpatient Imaging Efficiency per State

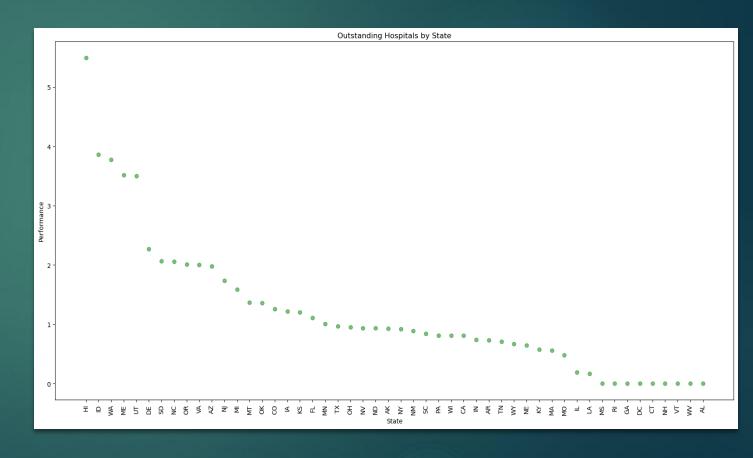




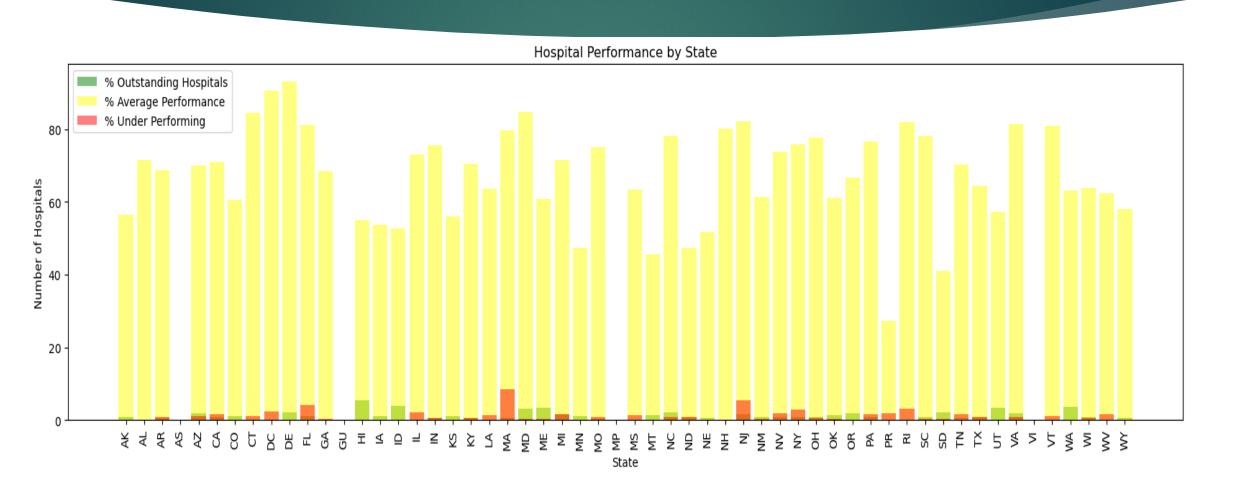
Most Efficient States to Least Efficient States

Unplanned Hospital Visits

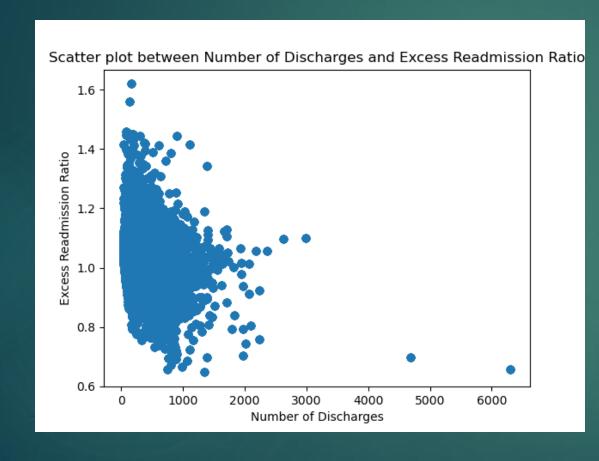
- We can see that the states with better performing hospitals with lowest readmission rates (compared to the National avreage) are Hawaii, Idaho, Washington, Maine and Utah.
- We can see that the states with Under performing hospitals with lowest readmission rates (compared to the National average) are Maine, New Jersey, Florida, Rhode Island and New York.
- All the States have majority of the hospitals under average performing category (are performing same as the National average)
- Four teritories American Samoa, Guam, Northern Marana Islands and Virgin Islands does not have enough data to compare with the other states.

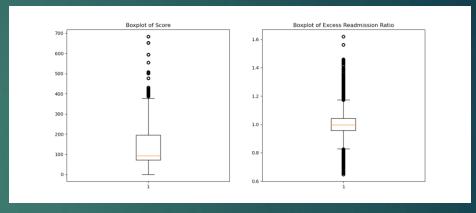


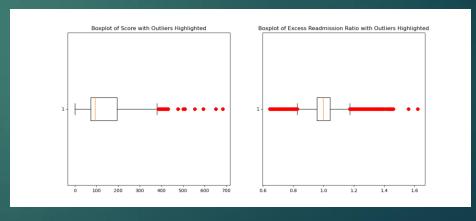
Hospital Performance by State



Does timely and efficient care correlate to readmission







Conclusion

- Medicaid spending has a positive correlation for the average and under-performing hospitals. However, there is a negative correlation in the outstanding hospitals which indicates the spendings by the hospitals have less readmission rates.
- With the limited data available for us we were unable to find a correlation between the outpatient imaging and readmission rate.
- While larger states had lower readmission rates overall with the limited data there is no positive correlation between the timely and effective care and the readmission rate.