Toronto Death Registry*

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In Toronto, there are many people died each year. The data of death registry supports the City's operational requirements and business functions. In this project we will make a table of number of death in Toronto for each month in 2023. By analyzing this, we can find months with high number of death and make conjectures with factors like weather, poicies or incidents of that particular month.

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^{*}Code and data are available at: https://github.com/yunzhaol/Toronto_Death_Registry.git.

1 Introduction

Death is a topic that people are not often willing to talk about, but it is closely related to municipal management and social resource allocation, so it is necessary to understand the data of death registration and do some basic statistical analysis of it. The data source in this study was obtained by opendatatoronto, from which the data of the Toronto area in 2023 were selected for research and analysis, hoping to produce a table reflecting the number of deaths registered in the Toronto area in each month of 2023, and correlate the data with related factors. Speculation may help in the formulation of future policies, such as whether the death toll is higher in the colder months, then the government can increase investment in the construction of shelters, if it is because of the epidemic or epidemic in certain months, then it can be prevented according to the relevant month and transmission trend, formulate a mask-related policy or appropriately restrict travel, or because of some large-scale accident that caused a large number of new deaths. Which months have a low number of deaths can also be related to the input of some public resources, the increase in per capita income, and the improvement of social welfare, which in turn can be used to judge whether these policies and improvements are significant, whether people's quality of life and income are stable, and whether social security is good. The government can regulate these factors to reduce the number of deaths caused by non-aging, which is the long-term significance of this study. This study will end with these numbers documenting the lives that have accompanied the city and ending their stories. The remainder of this paper is structured as follows. ?@sec-data....

2 Data

- 2.1 Read raw data
- 2.2 Clean data
- 2.3 Tests

3 Results

The output of that code is Table 1

Table 1: Number of death in Toronto for each month in 2023

Month	Number of death
January	1083
February	485
March	1012
April	1677
May	2008
June	1928
July	417
August	912
September	1268
October	1182
November	1458
December	611

4 Conclusion

Appendix

A Additional data details

A.1 Simulation

Table 2: Dataset Simulation

time period	$place_of_death$	death_number
2023-01	Toronto	51
2023-02	Toronto	46
2023-03	Toronto	48
2023-04	Toronto	64
2023-05	Toronto	69
2023-06	Toronto	53

A.2 Read raw data

Table 3: Raw Death Registry

id	CIVIC_CENTRE	DEATH_LICENSES	PLACE_OF_DEATH	TIME_PERIOD
19435	ET	69	Outside City Limits	2011-01
19436	ET	341	Toronto	2011-01
19437	NY	141	Outside City Limits	2011-01
19438	NY	540	Toronto	2011-01
19439	SC	129	Outside City Limits	2011-01
19440	SC	545	Toronto	2011-01

A.3 Clean data

Table 4: Cleaned Death Registry

time_period	death_licenses
2023-01-01	20
2023-01-01	1015
2023-01-01	48
2023-02-01	12
2023-02-01	446
2023-02-01	27

 $time_period - death_licenses$

A.4 Tests

I wrote down 3 tests to check whether the cleaned death registry data suits our expectation. Separately test time_period's value, time_period's class and death_licenses's class.

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