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Visualizing the Housing Landscape
in San Francisco

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San Francisco Housing Landscape



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I. Purpose

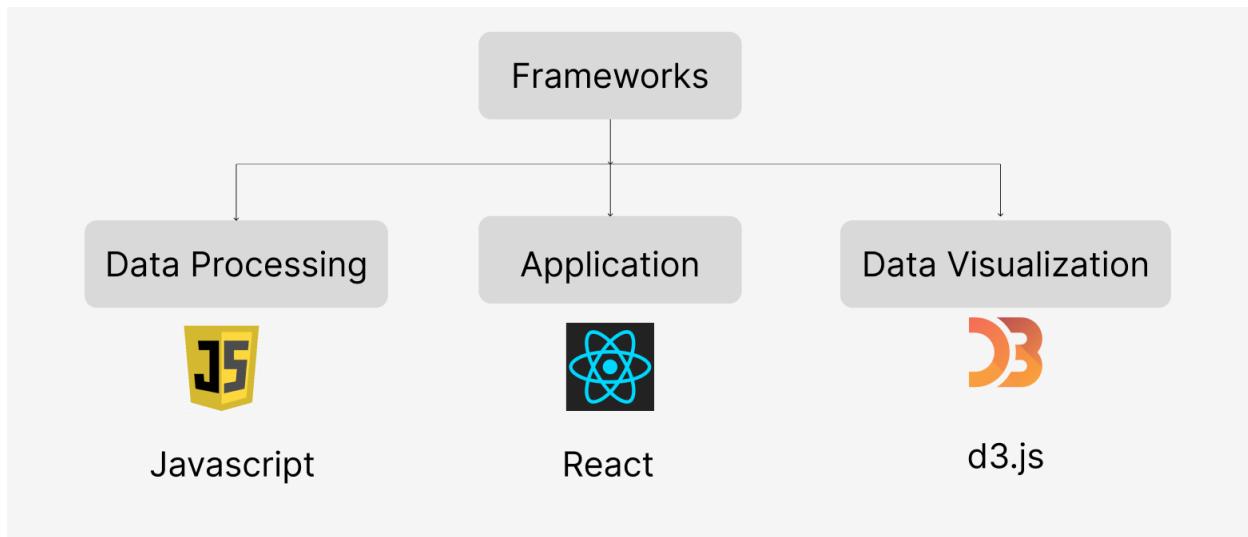
Choosing housing arrangements requires taking into account various factors, especially in a vibrant city like San Francisco. The city has evolved over the years, making it a popular tourist destination and attracting a diverse population. However, this has created a major problem for the small city, overpopulation and other factors have caused housing prices to hike up immensely over the past few years.

For our project, the goal was to find the average home values and rent of each zipcode area within San Francisco. We created an interactive dashboard that provides users with key factors that shape the competitive San Francisco housing market.

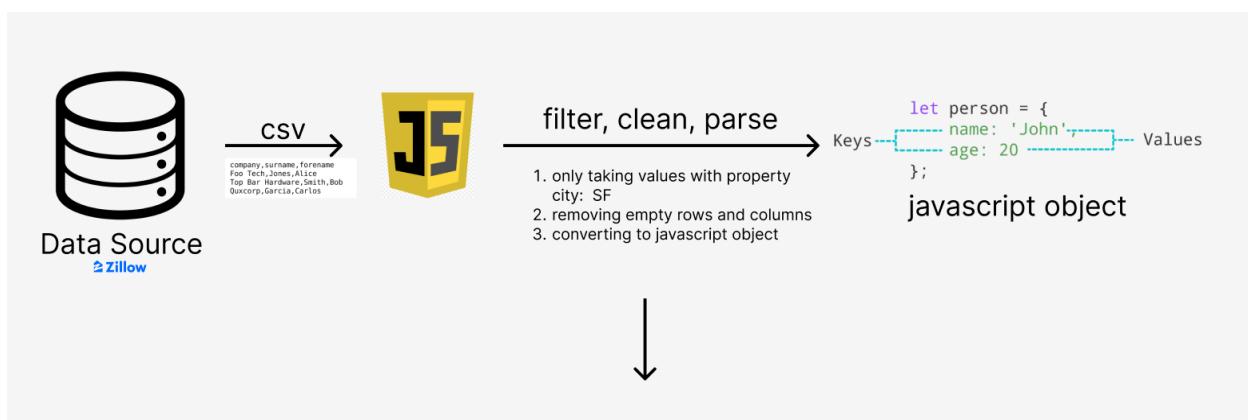
II. System Architecture

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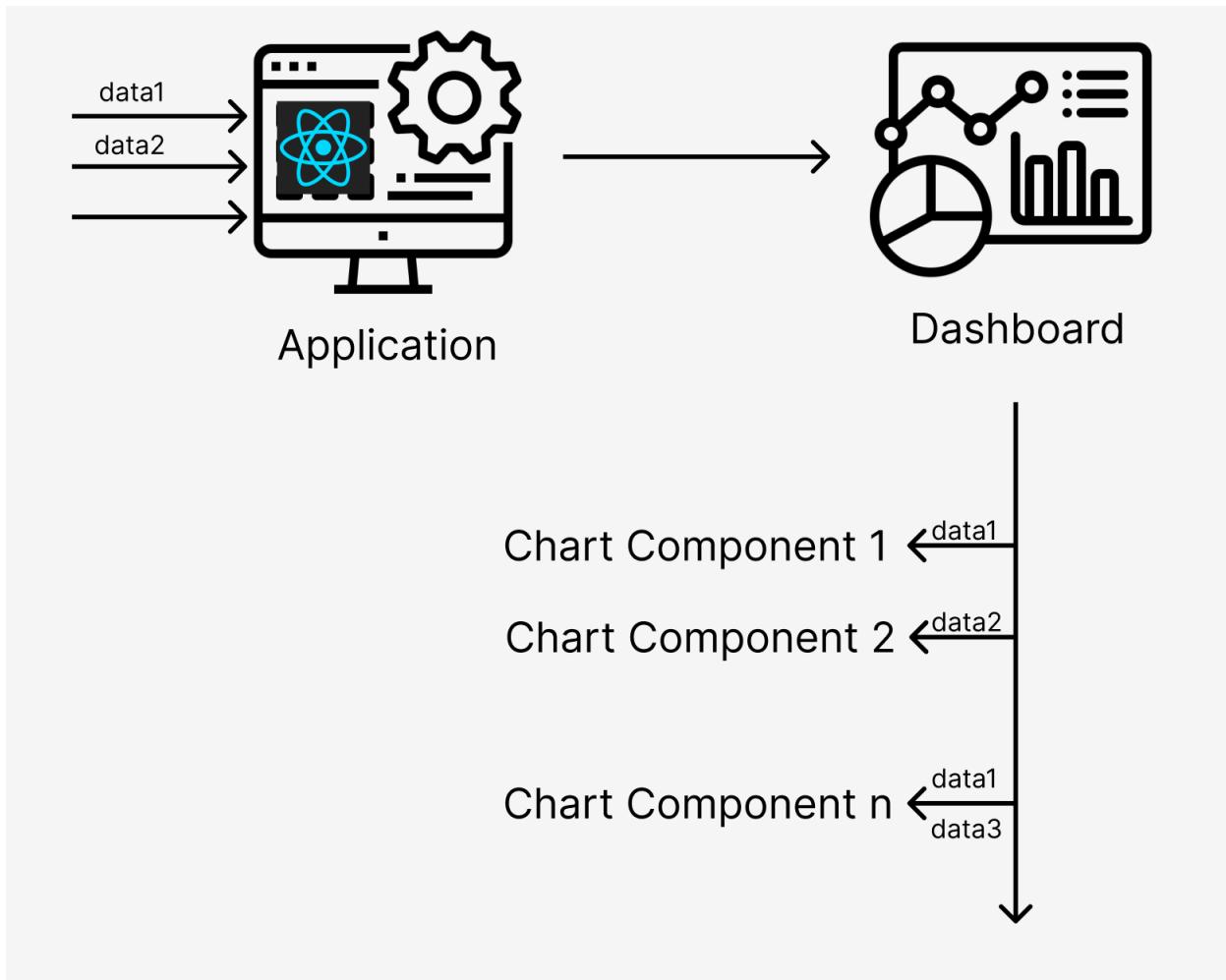
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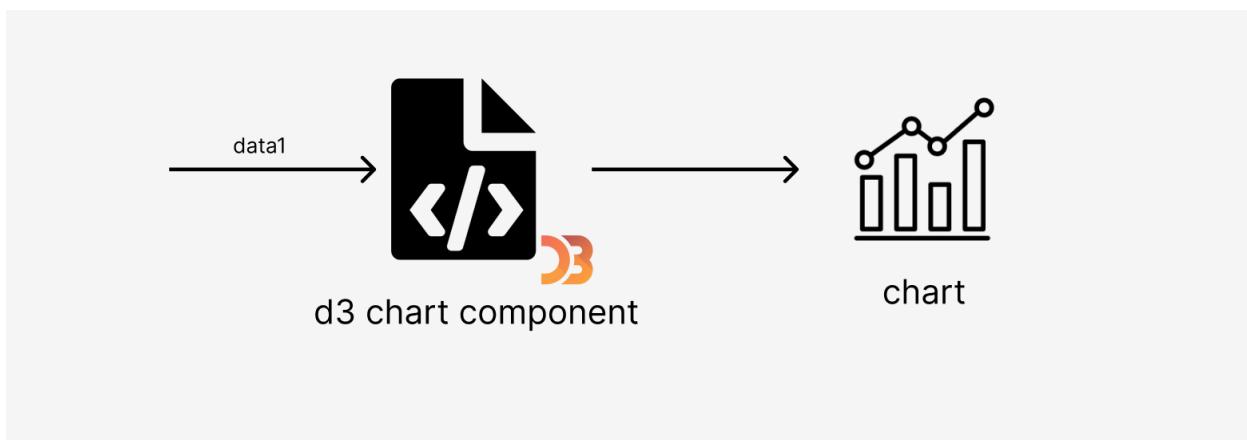
Data Processing:



Application:



Data Visualization:



III. Data Set Description

We used a few different types of datasets for this project. There were many factors that could affect housing prices such as crime, population, age, income, education, and energy.

The Zillow dataset provided us with many time series of home value index and rentals. We've extracted the time series for condos, family homes, and homes with 1 to 5 and above bedrooms of only the zipcodes within the San Francisco area.

The SF crime data allows us to see a time series of different crime types in different areas within SF.

Dataset:

- Housing Data on Zillow
 - <https://www.zillow.com/research/data/>
- SF Crime Data from sfgov.org
 - <https://data.sfgov.org/Public-Safety/Police-Department-Incident-Reports-2018-to-Present/wg3w-h783>
- Average income, age, education from Simple Maps
 - <https://simplemaps.com/city/san-francisco/zips/age-median>
- Education data from GreatSchools
 - <https://www.greatschools.org/california/san-francisco/schools/?distance=5&gradeLevels%5B%5D=h&lat=37.7605&locationType=city&lon=-122.443>

IV. System Description

Exploring San Francisco Housing

Discover the intricate landscape of San Francisco's housing market. Dive into key factors that shape the city's living experience.

Key Factors:

-  Crime
-  Population
-  Age
-  Income
-  Education
-  Energy

Data Sources:

Our data is sourced from various reliable platforms, including SFData, Zillow, and Kaggle. These rich datasets provide us with valuable insights into the San Francisco housing landscape.

Data Analysis:

Through in-depth analysis, we explore the data from different perspectives and pivots. Our aim is to uncover patterns, trends, and correlations that contribute to a comprehensive understanding of the housing market.

Project Goals:

Our primary goal is to visualize and communicate complex housing data in an accessible and meaningful way. By leveraging interactive charts and visualizations, we aim to provide valuable insights to both researchers and the general public.

For our project, the user would be able to view house pricing trends along with the different key factors for each neighborhood and zip code area within San Francisco. We created an interactive dashboard that is straight-forward and user-friendly.

The first visualization is a time series of housing prices for different housing units using an abstract circular calendar chart. The legend displays different colors for each neighborhood and the user will be able to compare prices with other neighborhoods in a single year. There are two drop-down lists for the user to select a certain year and the type of housing unit which ranges from condos to a 5 bedroom unit. The user can also hover over the spider chart to see the tooltip of the region name and the average housing price value.

Next, we have a map of comparisons using a choropleth map of the zip code areas in San Francisco. Here, the user can explore which areas are more active for a given attribute. The attributes list includes crime rate, average median income, average age, population, population density, percentage of college graduates, and active enrollment in CleanPowerSF. Multiple attributes can be dragged and dropped onto the two maps and are easily removable.

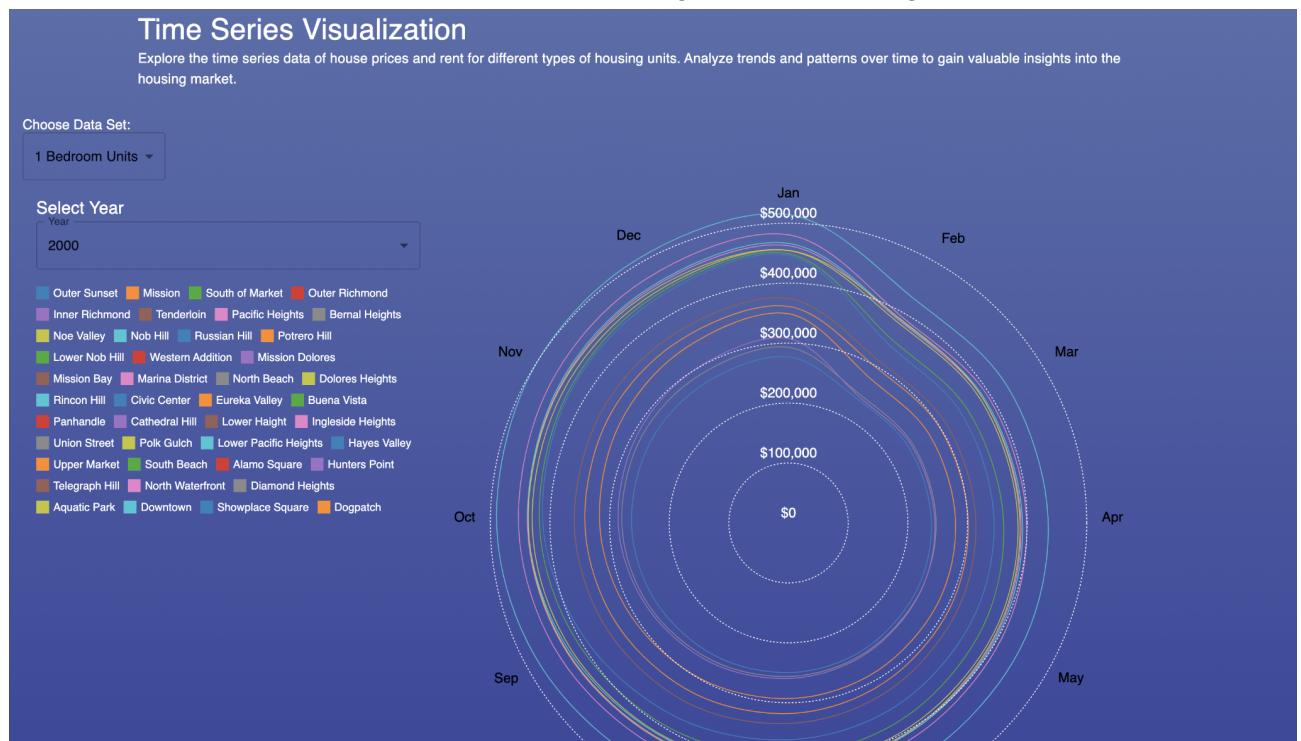
Then, we have a stacked line chart for the time series of crime in zip code areas. There is a drop-down list to select a crime type which will show the trends of

each area from 2018 to 2023. The stacked line chart also has a tooltip for the year/month which compares the number of crimes committed in each zip code area.

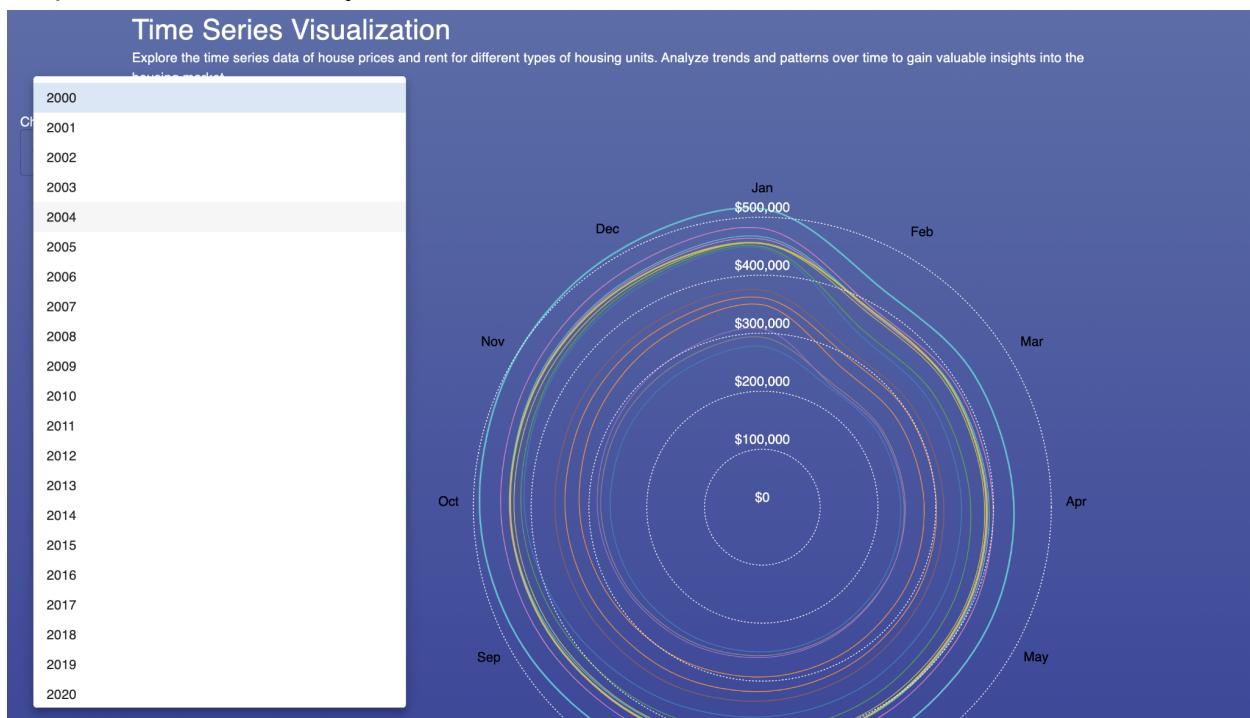
Finally, we have a stacked bar chart which displays the population and rent for each zip code area along with a drop-down list to select the year. The blue bars represent the population number while the orange bars represent the average rent. When hovered over a colored bar, we will see a tooltip with the average rent value.

Screenshots:

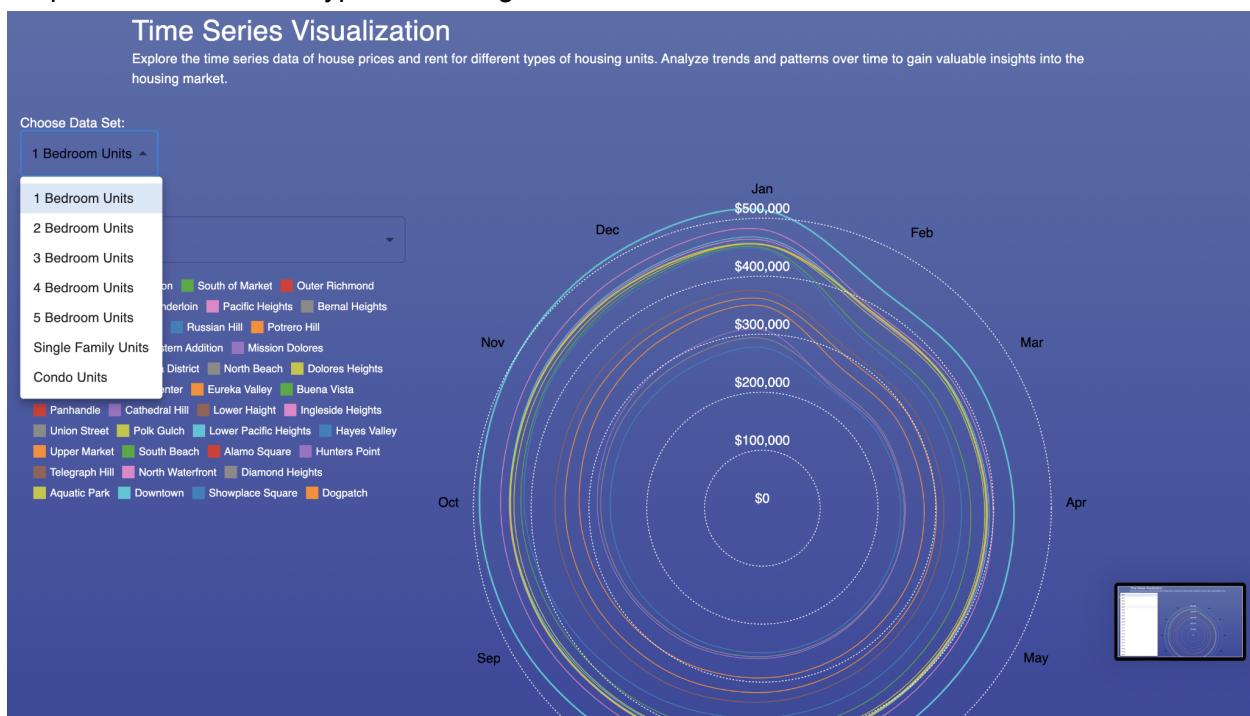
Circular Calendar chart for the time series of housing prices in the neighborhoods of SF



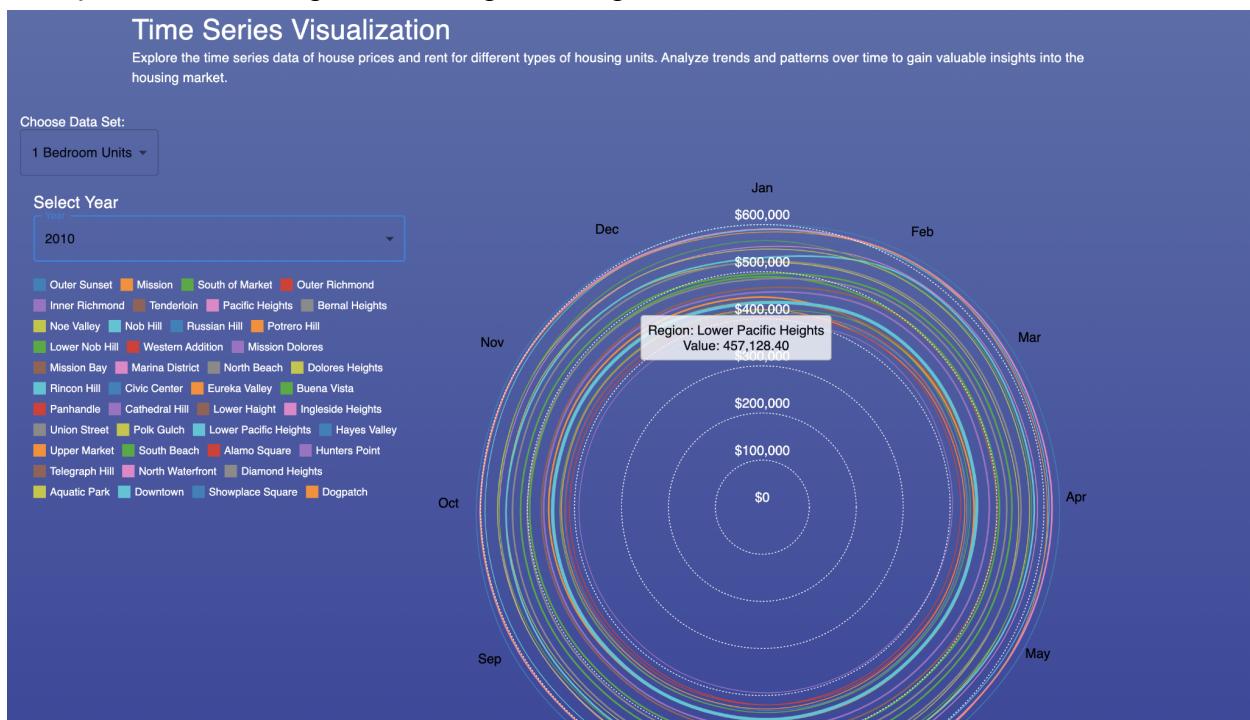
Drop-down list to select year.



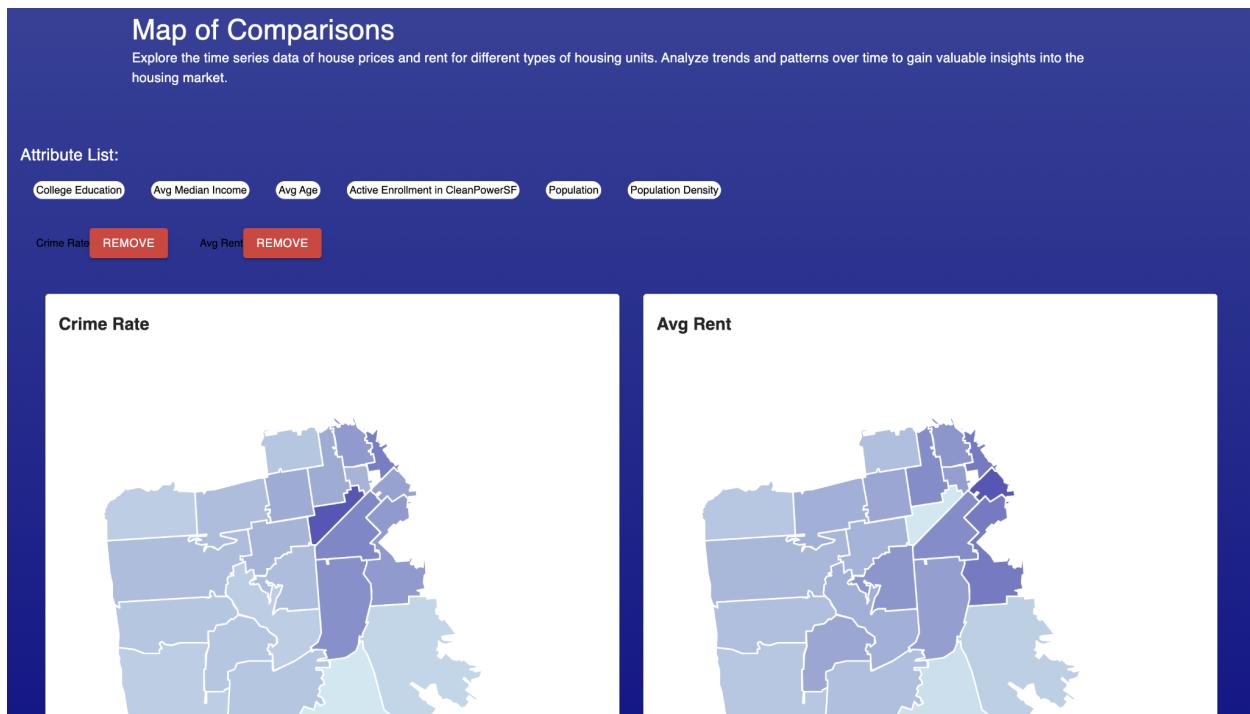
Drop-down list to select type of housing.



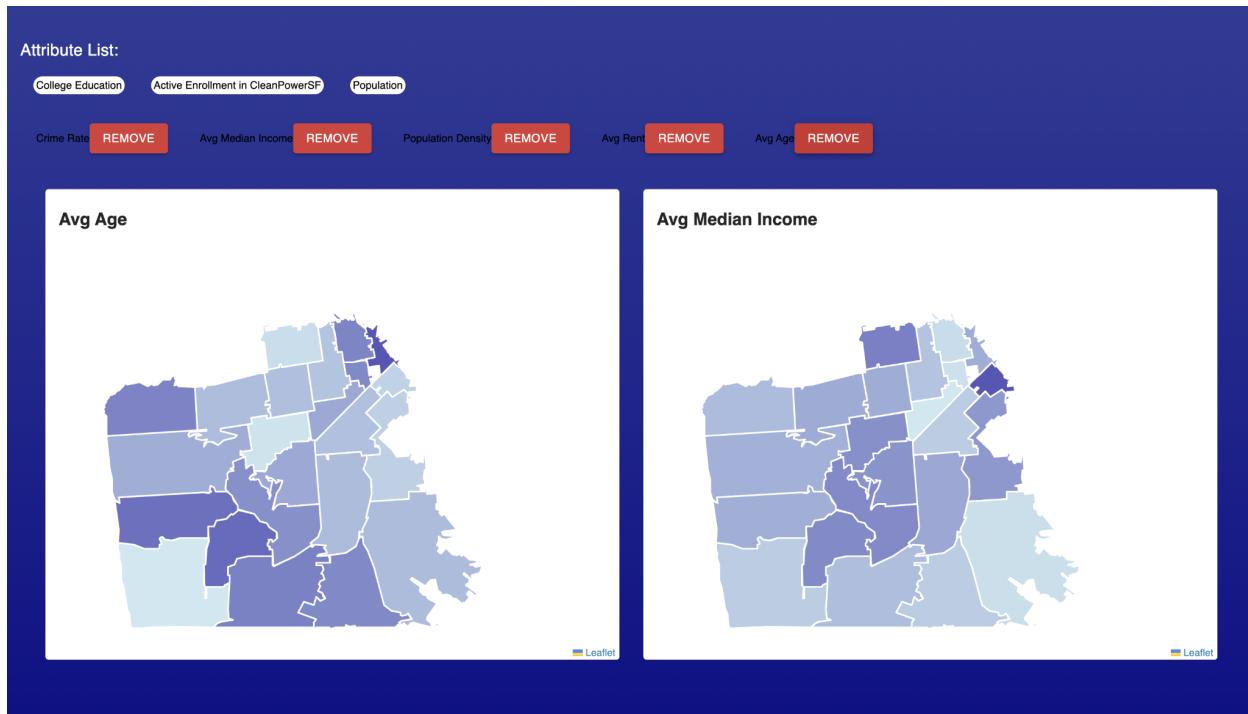
Tooltip to view housing value of a given neighborhood.



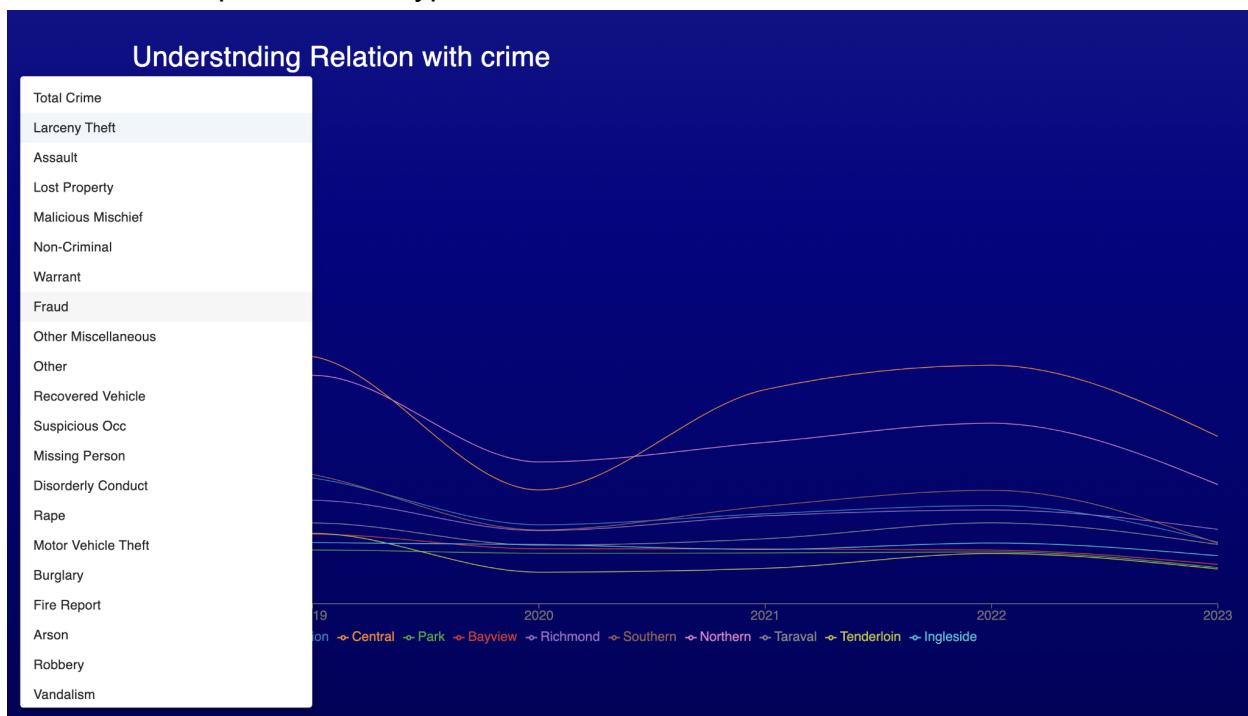
Choropleth map to compare key factors.



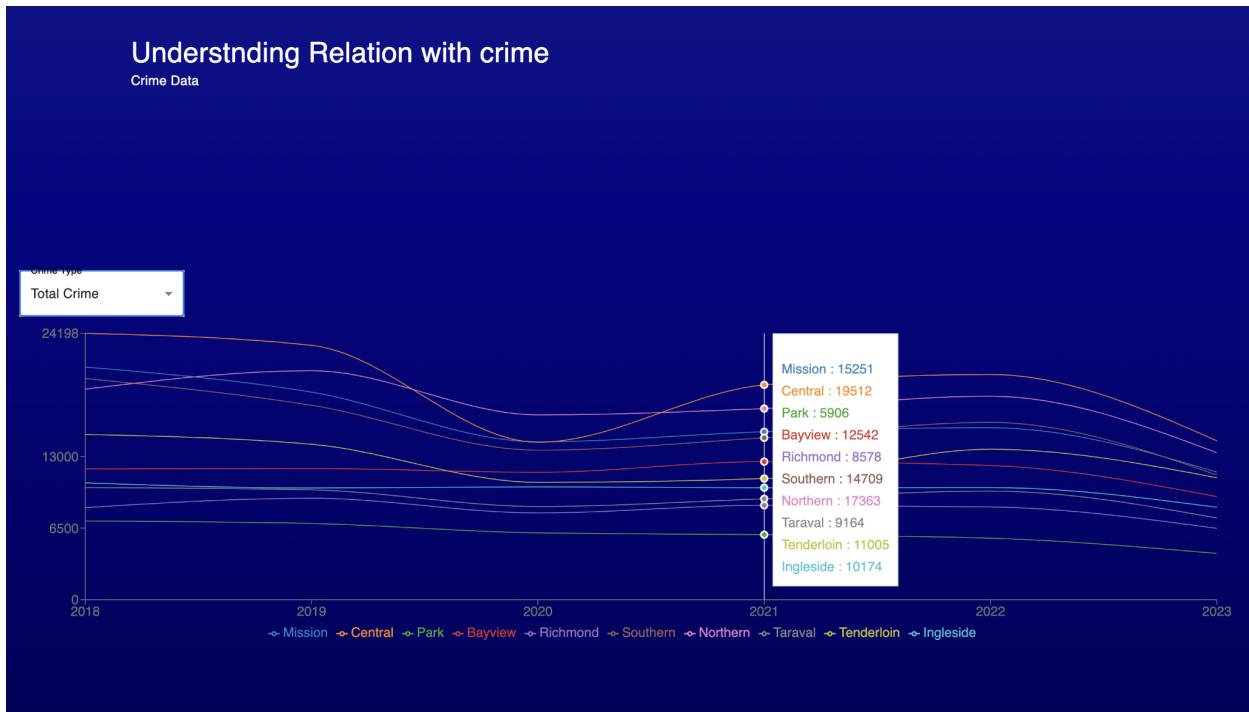
User can drag and drop the attributes onto the choropleth maps, along with the option to remove them.



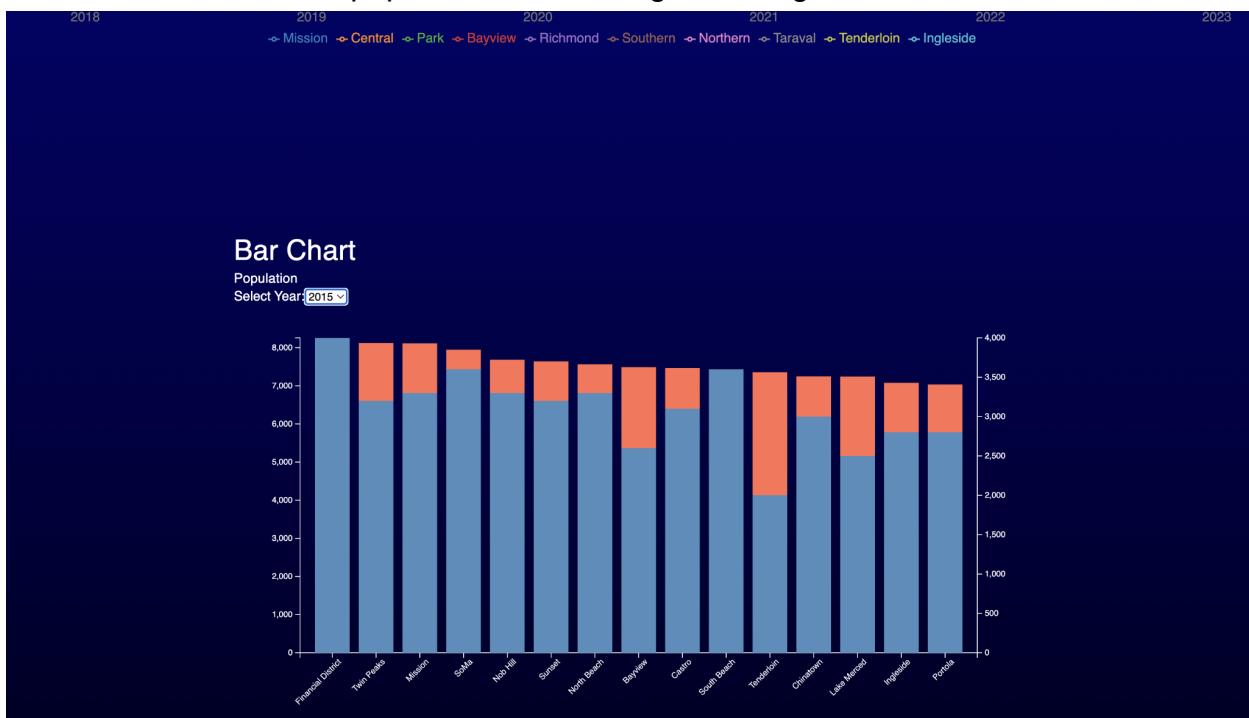
Stacked line chart for the crime time series in different areas in SF. Drop-down list to select total or specific crime type.



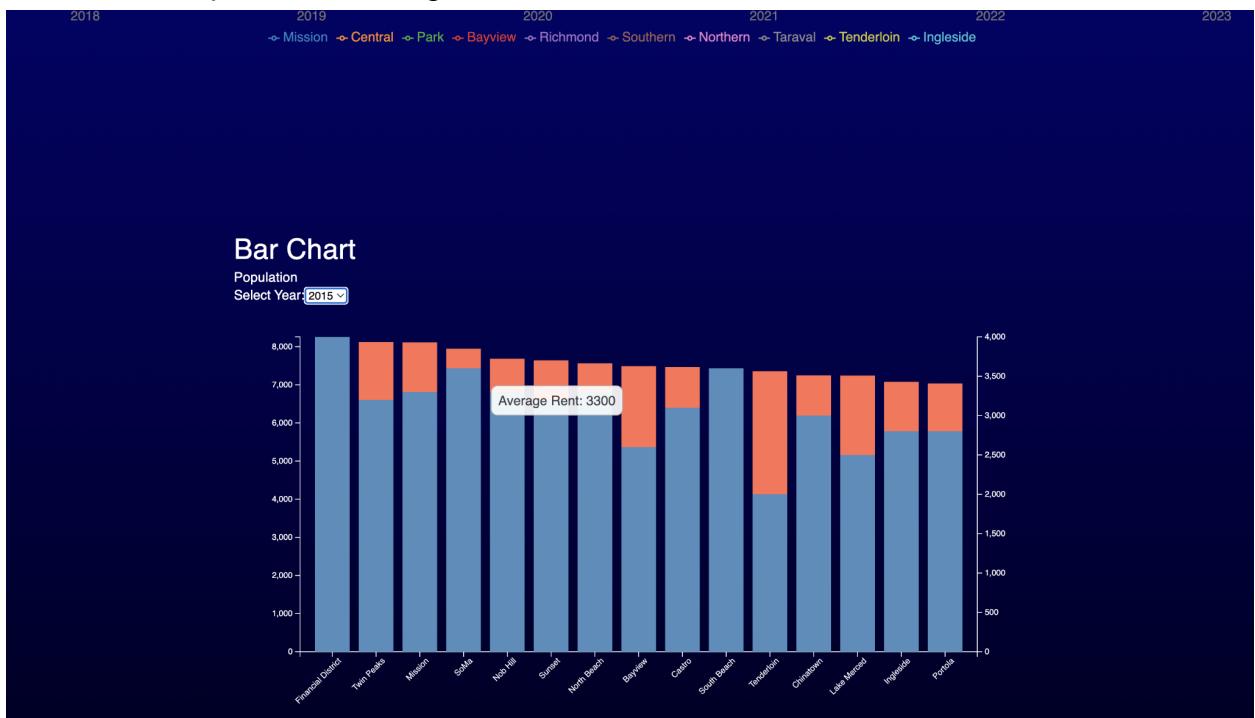
Hover for tooltip to show comparison of the areas with the number of crimes committed for the selected crime.



Stacked bar chart of the population and average rent in given area.



Hover for tooltip to view average rent value.



V. Demo Video and Github Repo

Github link:

<https://github.com/Kahl-d/DataWizard>

Demo Video: