



Code Basics

Telangana Government Tourism Department Analysis

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Agenda

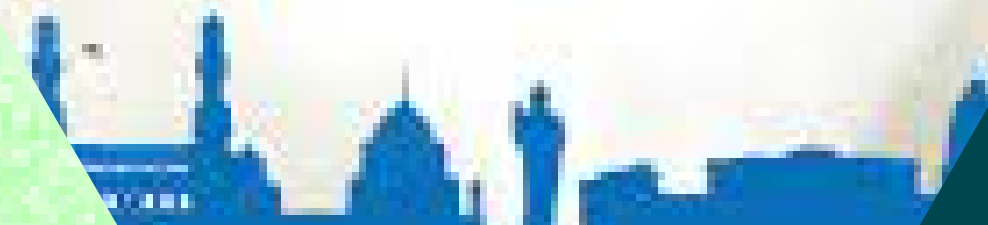
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Introduction

- Dataset consists of number of Domestic and Foreign Visitors to Telangana grouped by Districts with their Arrival Dates
- Domestic and Foreign Visitors are divided into separate excel sheets and each of them are also separated by years(2016-2019).



Telangana
Tourism



Total Visitors to each Districts

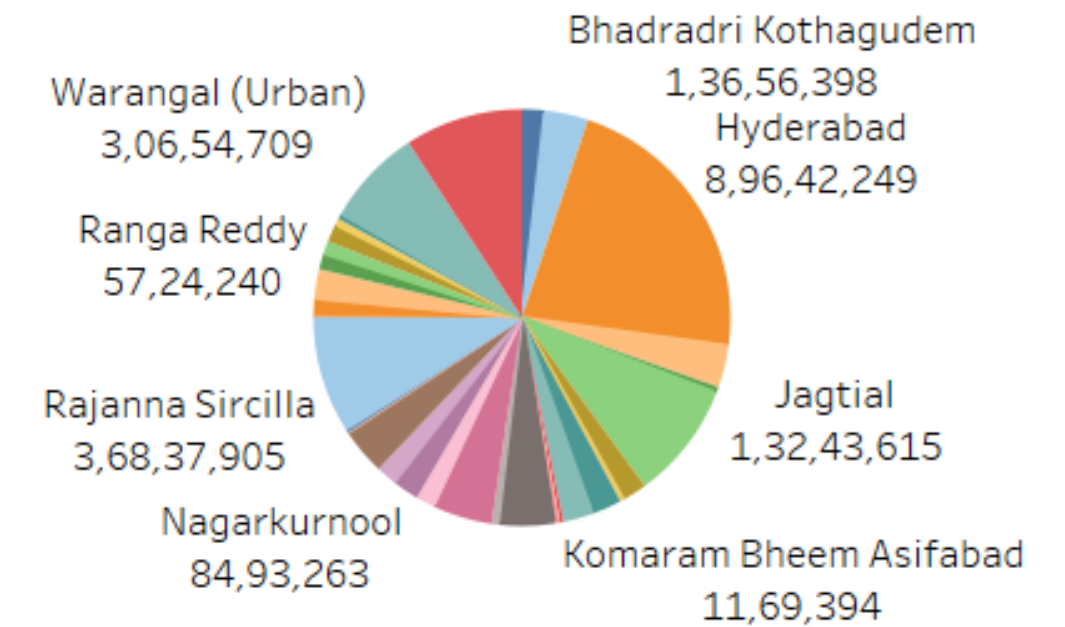
Domestic Visitors

40,66,11,529

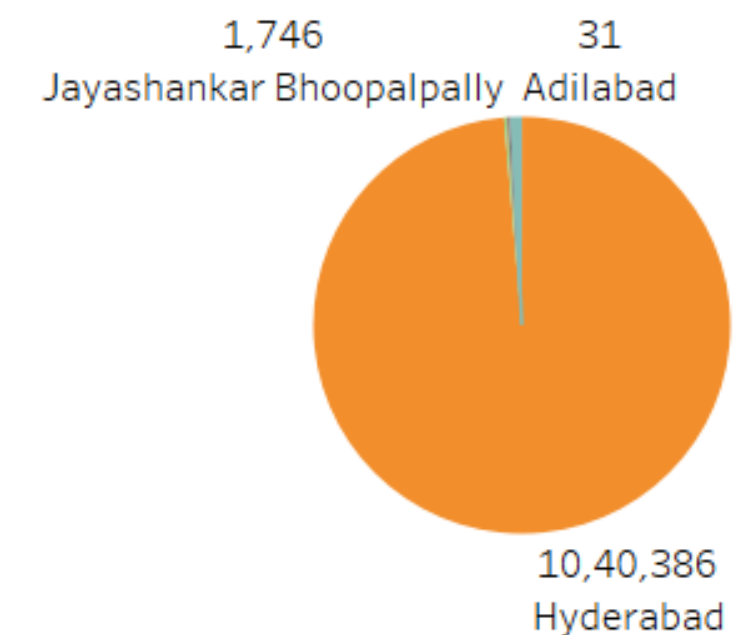
Foreign Visitors

10,54,724


No of Domestic Visitors to districts



No of Foreign Visitors to districts



Tools Used

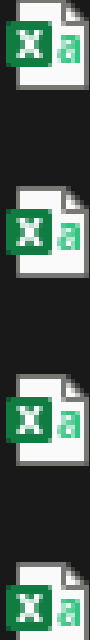


Data Transformation: Python

Data Analysis: SQL


Data Visualization: Tableau

Preprocessing

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domestic_visitors_2017
domestic_visitors_2018
domestic_visitors_2019

- Domestic Visitors Data yearwise

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foreign_visitors_2016
foreign_visitors_2017
foreign_visitors_2018
foreign_visitors_2019

- Foreign Visitors Data yearwise

Since the Data is split into different excel sheets we need to combine them as domestic and foreign visitors respectively using python and preprocess the data Workflow is as follows:

1.

Import Pandas to read excel files and concatenate the sum.

2.

Check the Data formats using function and change the datatype as per requirement.

3.

Check if all the values are present if not fill the values using functions.

4.

If the data is preprocessed and no more modification is left then save the file as csv.



1.

- Importing Libraries
- Read CSV files
- Concatenating files

```
import pandas as pd
```

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```
d16=pd.read_csv('domestic_visitors_2016.csv')  
d17=pd.read_csv('domestic_visitors_2017.csv')  
d18=pd.read_csv('domestic_visitors_2018.csv')  
d19=pd.read_csv('domestic_visitors_2018.csv')
```

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```
data=pd.concat([d16,d17,d18,d19], ignore_index=True)
```

✓ 0.0s

2.

- Check Data Types
- Change Data Type using functions as per Requirement

```
data.dtypes
```

```
✓ 0.0s
```

```
district    object  
date        object  
month       object  
year        int64  
visitors    object  
dtype: object
```

```
data['visitors']=pd.to_numeric(data['visitors'], errors='coerce').astype('Int64')
```

```
✓ 0.0s
```

```
data.dtypes
```

```
✓ 0.0s
```

```
district    object  
date        object  
month       object  
year        int64  
visitors    Int64  
dtype: object
```

3.

- Check if Data has Null values
- If it has null values fill using fillna methods.

```
data.isnull().sum()
```

✓ 0.0s

```
district    0
date        0
month       0
year        0
visitors    339
dtype: int64
```

```
data['visitors'].fillna(int(data['visitors'].median()),inplace=True)
```

✓ 0.0s

```
data.isnull().sum()
```

✓ 0.0s

```
district    0
date        0
month       0
year        0
visitors    0
dtype: int64
```

4.

- Save the concatenated file to csv.
- Check data once using head function

```
domestic_data.to_csv('domestic_data.csv', index=False)
```

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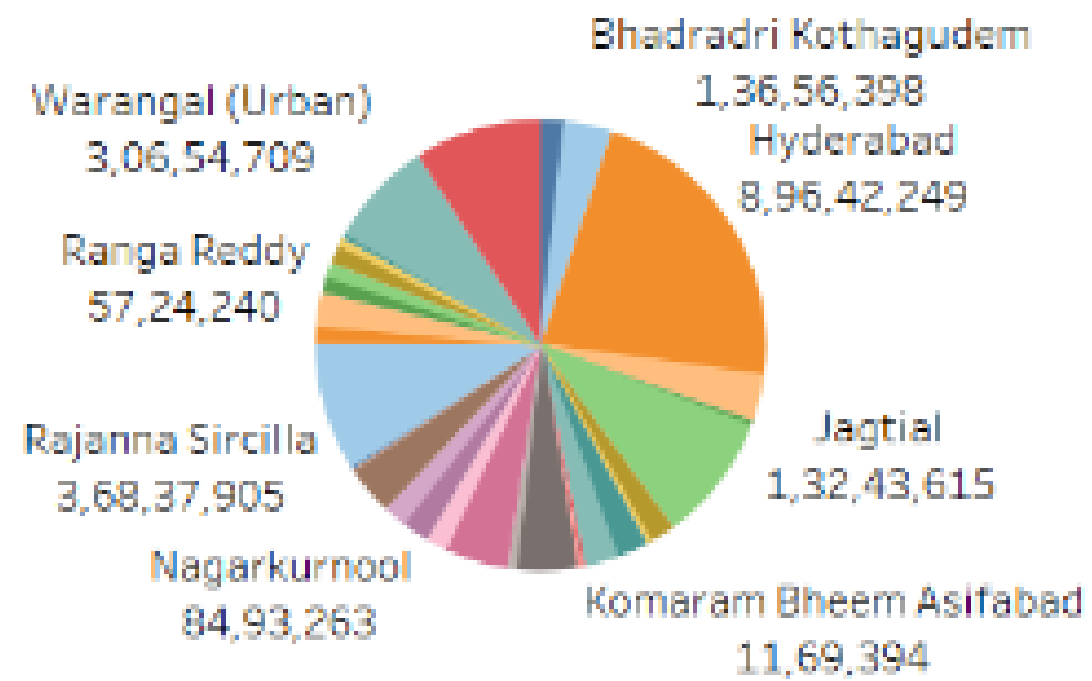
```
domestic_data.head()
```

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| | district | date | month | year | visitors |
|---|----------|------------|----------|------|----------|
| 0 | Adilabad | 01-01-2016 | January | 2016 | 792136 |
| 1 | Adilabad | 01-02-2016 | February | 2016 | 937820 |
| 2 | Adilabad | 01-03-2016 | March | 2016 | 582946 |
| 3 | Adilabad | 01-04-2016 | April | 2016 | 341948 |
| 4 | Adilabad | 01-05-2016 | May | 2016 | 252887 |

Implementation

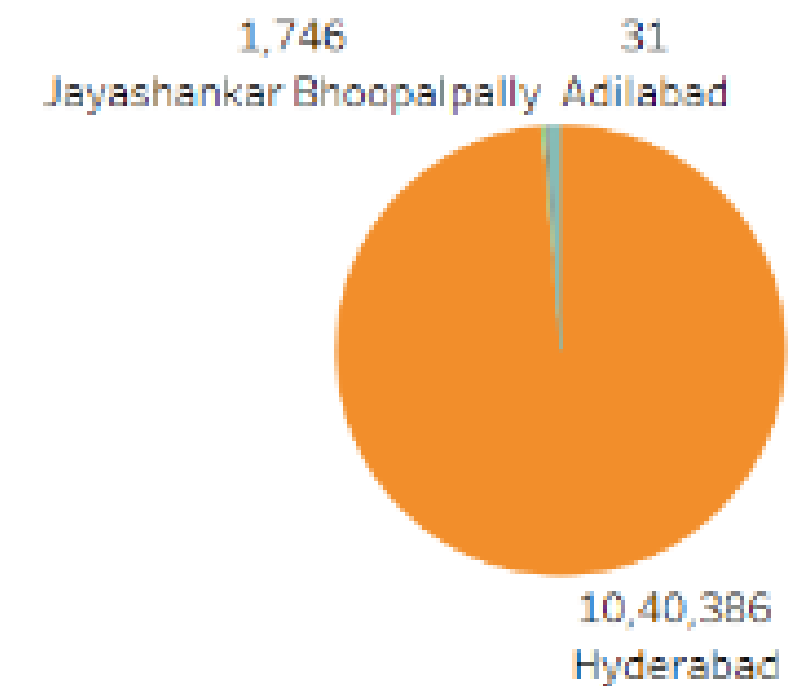
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Domestic Visitors

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No of Foreign Visitors to districts



Foreign Visitors

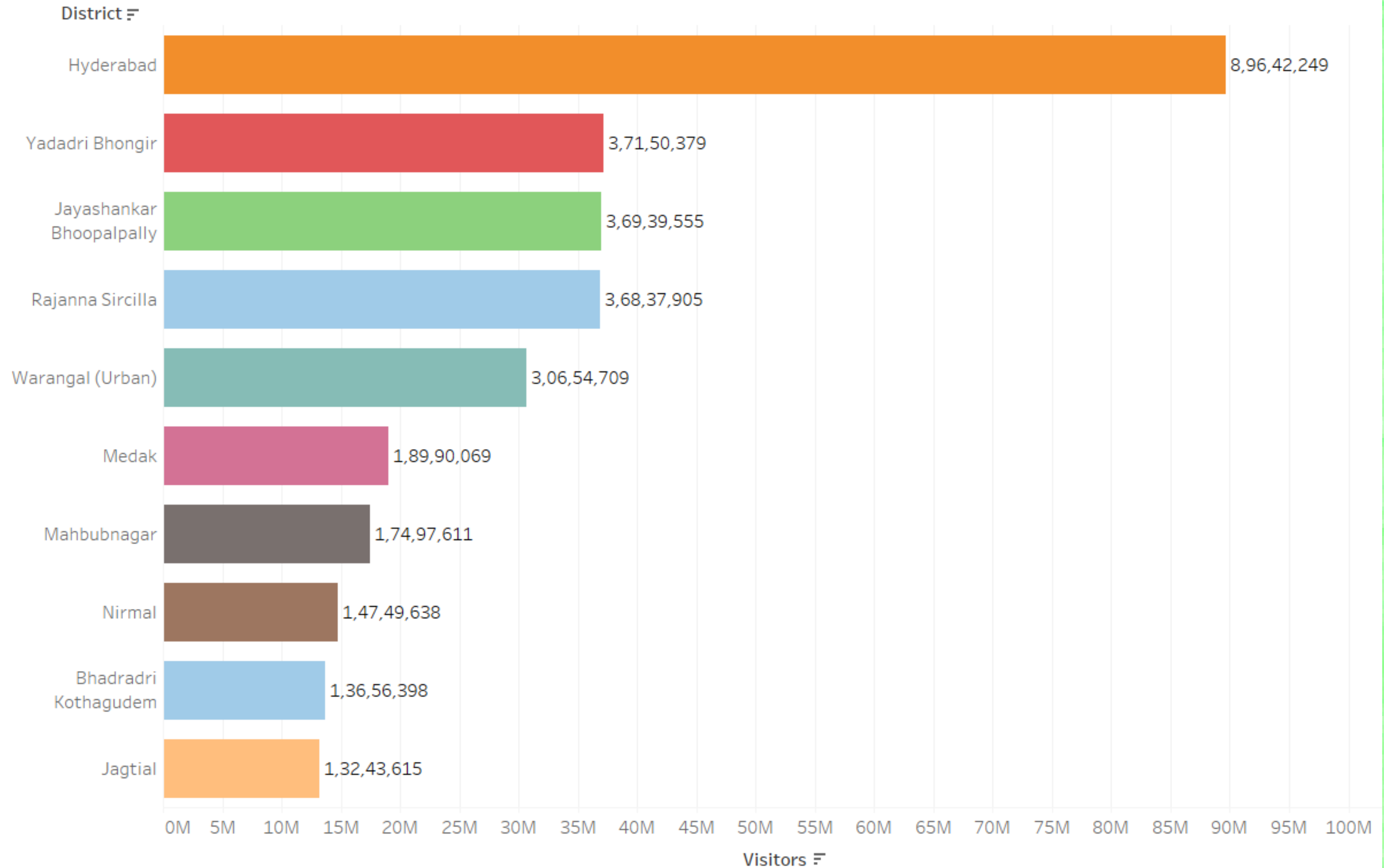
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1.Top 10 Districts that has Highest Number of Domestic Visitors Overall (2016-2019)

```
select district, sum(visitors) as total_domestic_visitors
from domestic_data
group by district
order by total_domestic_visitors desc
limit 10;
```

| | district | total_domestic_visitors |
|---|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| ► | Hyderabad | 89642249 |
| | Yadadri Bhongir | 37150379 |
| | Jayashankar Bhoopalpally | 36939555 |
| | Rajanna Sircilla | 36837905 |
| | Warangal (Urban) | 30654709 |
| | Medak | 18990069 |
| | Mahbubnagar | 17497611 |
| | Nirmal | 14749638 |
| | Bhadradri Kothagudem | 13656398 |
| | Jagtial | 13243615 |

Top 10 Districts Having Highest Number of Domestic Visitors Overall



2.Top 3 Districts having Highest CAGR Value of Visitors

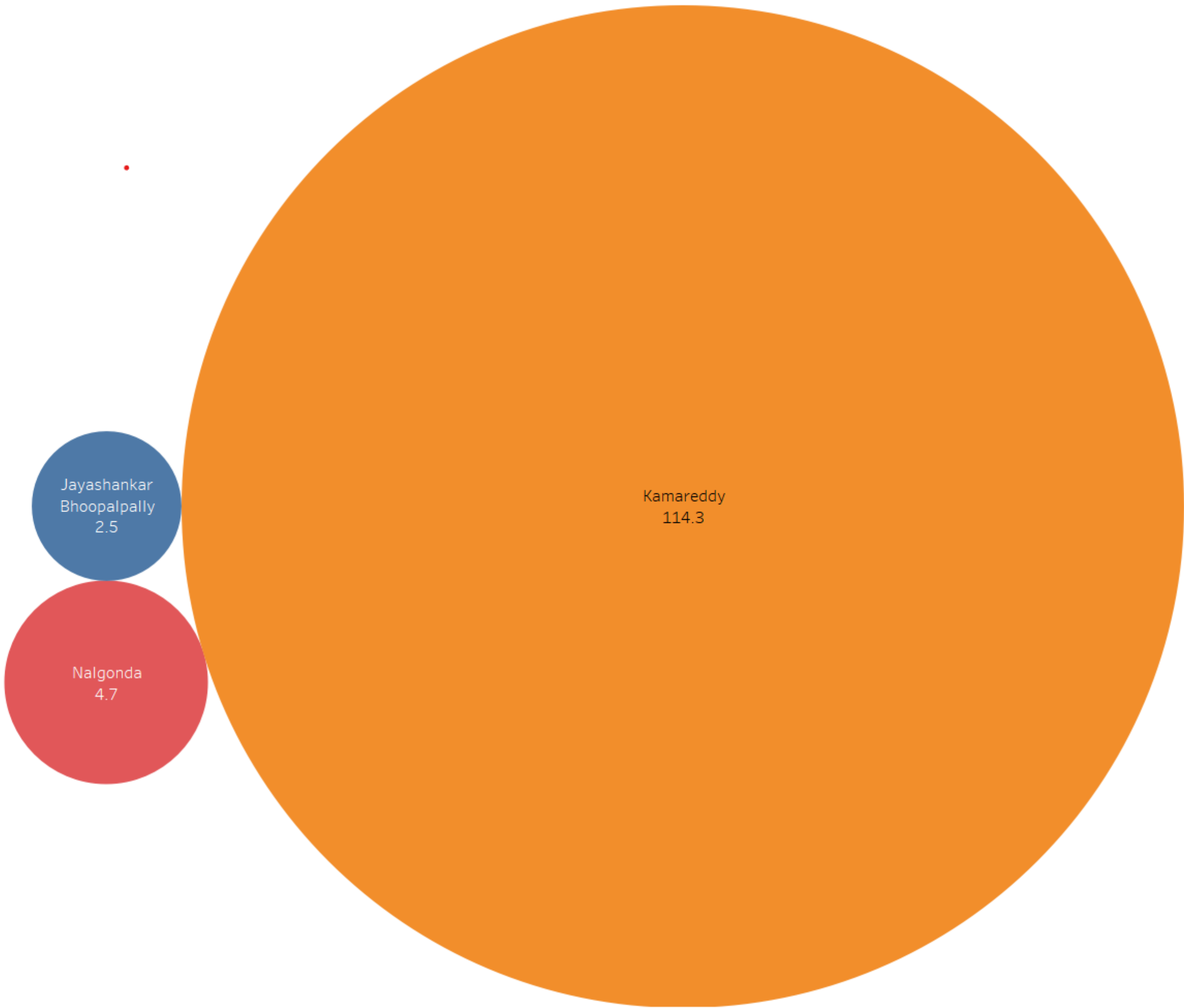
```
select district, avg(cagr) as CAGR
from
(
  select district, year, visitors,
  visitors/prev_visitors - 1 as cagr
  from
    (
      select *, lag(visitors, 1) over
      (partition by district order by year) as prev_visitors
      from domestic_data
    )a
  )b
group by district
order by CAGR desc
limit 3;
```

| | district | CAGR |
|---|--------------------------|--------------|
| ▶ | Kamareddy | 114.33986170 |
| | Nalgonda | 4.71655745 |
| | Jayashankar Bhoopalpally | 2.54980851 |

High CAGR Districts

District

- Jayashankar Bhoopal..
- Kamareddy
- Nalgonda

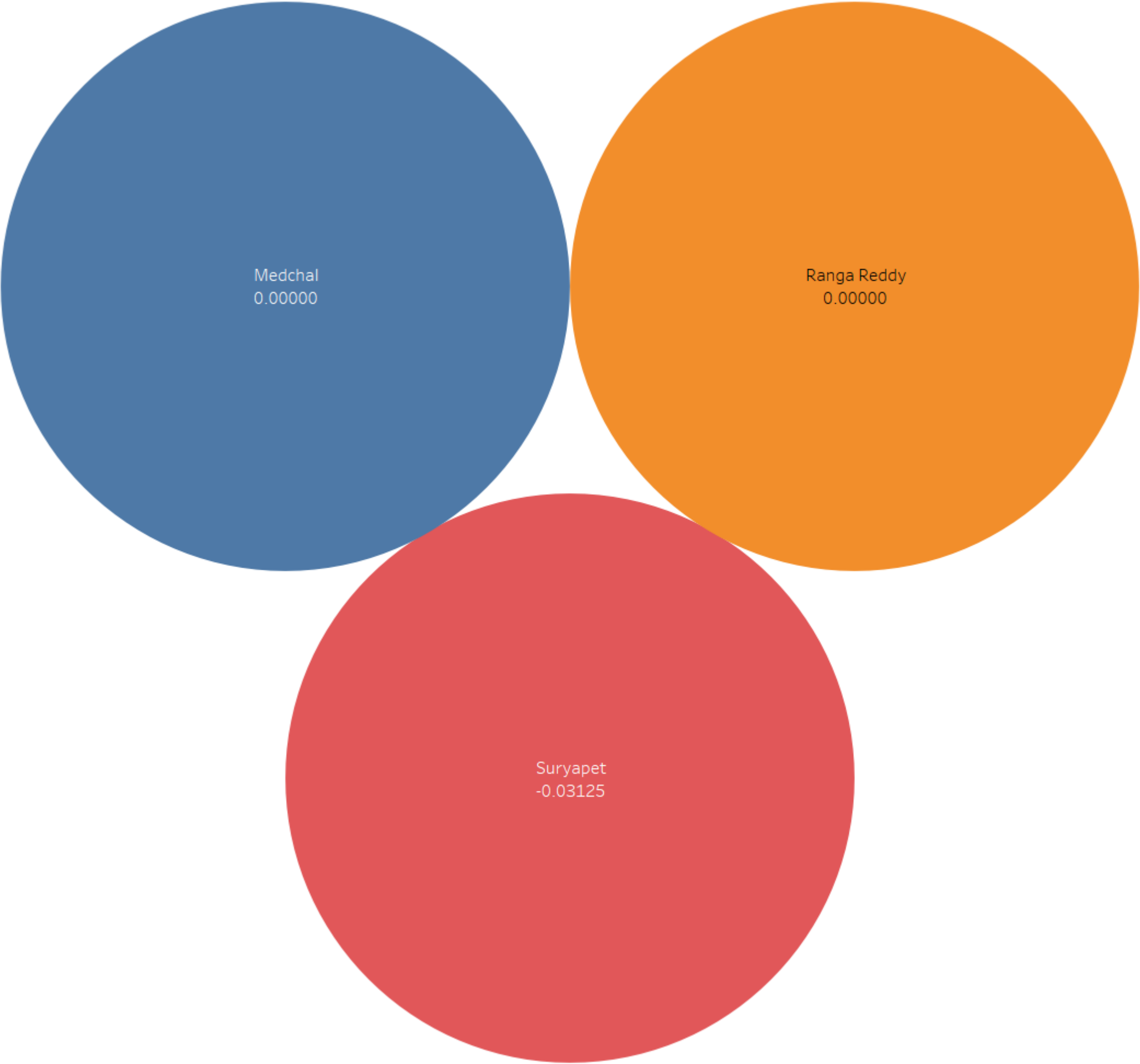


3.Bottom 3 Districts having Lowest CAGR Value of Visitors

```
select district, avg(cagr) as CAGR
from
(
  select district, year, visitors,
  visitors/prev_visitors - 1 as cagr
  from
    (
      select *, lag(visitors, 1) over
      (partition by district order by year) as prev_visitors
      from domestic_data
    )a
  )b
group by district
order by CAGR
limit 3;
```

| | district | CAGR |
|---|-------------|-------------|
| ► | Suryapet | -0.03125000 |
| | Medchal | 0.00000000 |
| | Ranga Reddy | 0.00000000 |

Low CAGR Districts



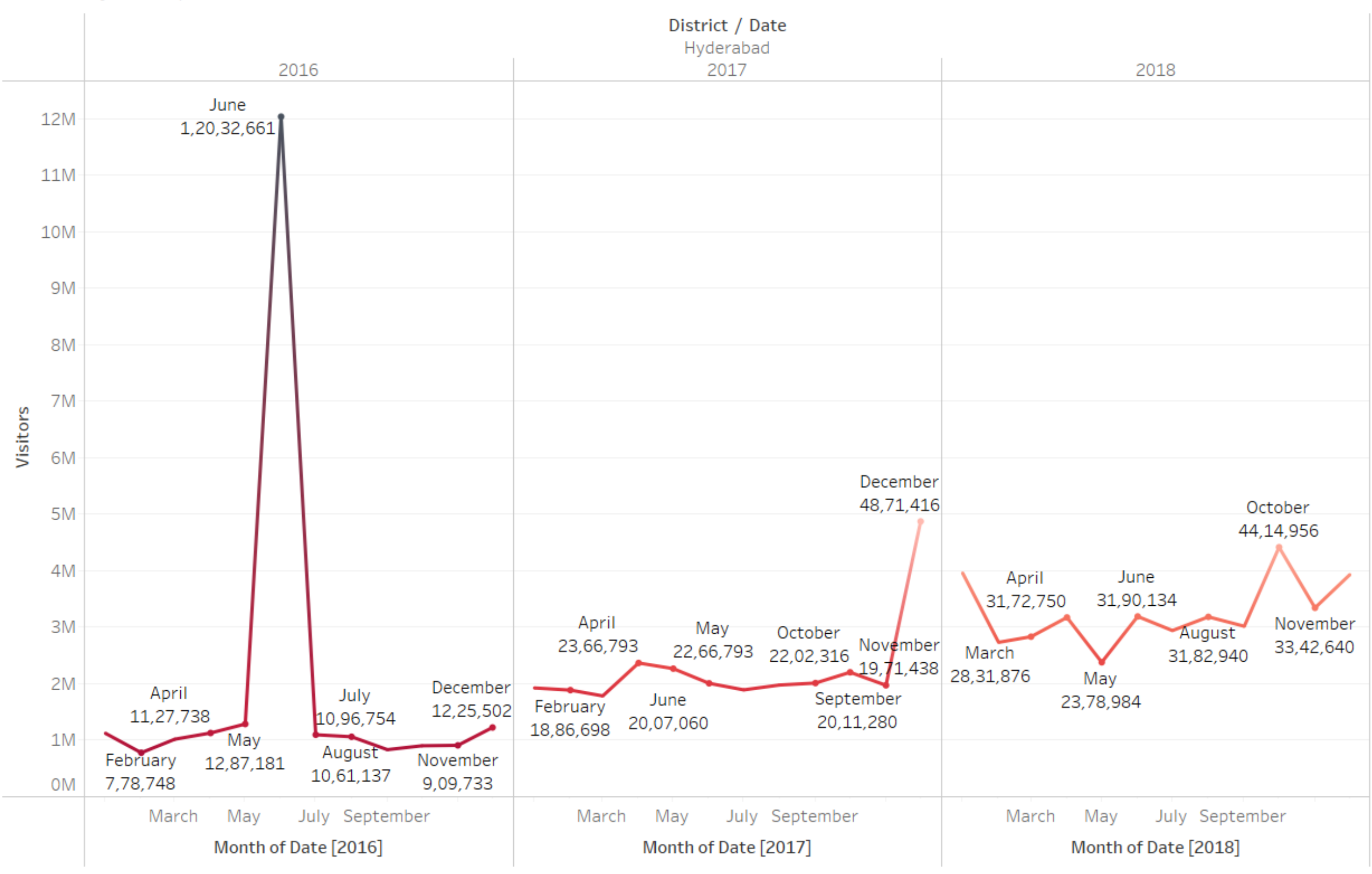
District

- Medchal
- Ranga Reddy
- Suryapet

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4. Peak and Low Season months for Hyderabad

Monthly Comparison of Visitors to Determine Seasonal Variations



5. High Domestic to Foreign Ratio

Top 3

```
with ratio_table as (  
    select d.district, d.visitors as dom_visitors, f.visitors as for_visitors  
    from domestic_data d  
    join foreign_data f  
    on d.date = f.date and d.month = f.month and d.year = f.year  
    group by d.district  
)  
select  
    district,  
    round(dom_visitors / nullif(for_visitors, 0),1) as dom_to_for_ratio  
from ratio_table  
order by dom_to_for_ratio desc  
limit 3;
```

| | district | dom_to_for_ratio |
|---|------------------|------------------|
| ▶ | Warangal (Urban) | 992907.5 |
| | Karimnagar | 992221.0 |
| | Hyderabad | 561255.0 |

High Domestic to Foreign Ratio

Bottom 3

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    select d.district, d.visitors as dom_visitors, f.visitors as for_visitors  
    from domestic_data d  
    join foreign_data f  
    on d.date = f.date and d.month = f.month and d.year = f.year  
    group by d.district  
)  
select  
    district,  
    dom_visitors / nullif(for_visitors, 0) as dom_to_for_ratio  
from ratio_table  
order by dom_to_for_ratio  
limit 3;
```

| | district | dom_to_for_ratio |
|---|-----------------|------------------|
| ► | Nizamabad | 288.0000 |
| | Medak | 46300.0000 |
| | Yadadri Bhongir | 59627.5000 |



Secondary Research Questions

6. Population to Tourist Footfall Ratio

Top 5

```
with total_visitors_table as (  
    select d.district, (d.visitors + f.visitors) as total_visitors  
    from domestic_data d  
    join foreign_data f  
    on d.date = f.date and d.month = f.month and d.year = f.year  
    group by d.district  
)  
select  
    a.district,  
    (a.total_visitors / b.Est_population_2019) as tourist_footfall_ratio  
from total_visitors_table a, telengana_population b  
where a.district = b.district  
group by district  
order by tourist_footfall_ratio desc  
limit 5;
```

| | district | tourist_footfall_ratio |
|---|------------------------|------------------------|
| ► | Adilabad | 1.0501 |
| | Khammam | 0.4371 |
| | Nalgonda | 0.3290 |
| | Hyderabad | 0.2675 |
| | Komaram Bheem Asifabad | 0.2173 |

Population to Tourist Footfall Ratio

Bottom 5

```
with total_visitors_table as (  
    select d.district, (d.visitors + f.visitors) as total_visitors  
    from domestic_data d  
    join foreign_data f  
    on d.date = f.date and d.month = f.month and d.year = f.year  
    group by d.district  
)  
select  
    a.district,  
    (a.total_visitors / b.Est_population_2019) as tourist_footfall_ratio  
from total_visitors_table a, telengana_population b  
where a.district = b.district  
group by district  
order by tourist_footfall_ratio  
limit 5;
```

| | district | tourist_footfall_ratio |
|---|-------------|------------------------|
| ► | Nizamabad | 0.0003 |
| | Ranga Reddy | 0.0458 |
| | Suryapet | 0.1019 |
| | Siddipet | 0.1107 |
| | Vikarabad | 0.1209 |

7. Projected Number of Domestic and Foreign in Hyderabad in 2025 based on growth rates from previous years.

| district | Est_visitors_2025 |
|-----------|-------------------|
| Hyderabad | 208097456.6 |

```
with hyd_table as (  
    select  
        d.district,  
        d.year,  
        (sum(d.visitors) + sum(f.visitors)) as total_hyd_visitors  
    from domestic_data d  
    join foreign_data f  
    on d.year = f.year and d.month = f.month and d.date = f.date  
    where d.district = "Hyderabad"  
    group by d.year  
)  
yoy_est_table as (  
    select  
        h1.district,  
        avg(((h2.total_hyd_visitors - h1.total_hyd_visitors)/h1.total_hyd_visitors) * 100)  
        as YoY_change  
    from hyd_table h1  
    join hyd_table h2 on h1.year = h2.year - 1  
)  
select  
    h.district,  
    round((h.total_hyd_visitors * power((1 + y.YoY_change/100), 6)), 2)  
    as Est_visitors_2025  
from hyd_table h, yoy_est_table as y  
where h.year = 2019;
```

8. Estimated Revenue for Hyderabad in 2025 based on average spend per tourist

| Tourist | Average Revenue | |
|------------------|-----------------|----------|
| Foreign Tourist | ₹ | 5,600.00 |
| Domestic Tourist | ₹ | 1,200.00 |

```
with
dom_hyd as ( select district, year, sum(visitors) as dom_hyd_visitors from domestic_data where district = "Hyderabad" group by year ),

yoy_dom_hyd as ( select h1.district, avg(((h2.dom_hyd_visitors - h1.dom_hyd_visitors)/h1.dom_hyd_visitors) * 100)
as YoY_change_dom from dom_hyd h1 join dom_hyd h2 on h1.year = h2.year - 1 ),

for_hyd as ( select district, year, sum(visitors) as for_hyd_visitors
from foreign_data where district = "Hyderabad" group by year ),

yoy_for_hyd as ( select h1.district, avg(((h2.for_hyd_visitors - h1.for_hyd_visitors)/h1.for_hyd_visitors) * 100)
as YoY_change_for from for_hyd h1 join for_hyd h2 on h1.year = h2.year - 1 )

select
dv.district,
round((dv.dom_hyd_visitors * power((1 + dy.YoY_change_dom/100), 6)), 2) * 1200 as "Est_Domestic_Revenue_2025(in Rs.)",
round((fv.for_hyd_visitors * power((1 + fy.YoY_change_for/100), 6)), 2) * 1200 as "Est_Foreign_Revenue_2025(in Rs.)"
from
dom_hyd as dv, yoy_dom_hyd as dy,
for_hyd as fv, yoy_for_hyd as fy
where
dv.year = 2019 and fv.year = 2019;
```

| district | Est_Domestic_Revenue_2025(in Rs.) | Est_Foreign_Revenue_2025(in Rs.) |
|-----------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Hyderabad | 6806778756 | 1578653508 |

Conclusion



This project demonstrates the power and versatility of using Python, SQL, and Tableau together to analyze and visualize data.

Python was used for data preprocessing and cleaning, SQL for querying and aggregating data and Tableau for creating interactive visualizations and dashboards.

By integrating these tools, we were able to gain valuable insights into the data and effectively communicate our findings. This project showcases the potential of using a data-driven approach to solve real-world problems and make informed decisions.