# DATABASE MANAGEMENT SYSTEM (UCS310)

# PROJECT REPORT

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## Real Estate Investment & Rental Profitability Tracker

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# Introduction

Real estate investors face several critical challenges in managing their portfolios, including:

- **Data Fragmentation:** Managing multiple properties, rental agreements, and expenses without a centralized system leads to scattered and inconsistent financial records.
- **Inefficient Financial Calculations:** Computing ROI, cash flow manually is prone to errors and lacks real-time automation.
- **Market Volatility:** Investors struggle to track location-specific rental trends and property appreciation without proper insights.
- **Comparative Analysis Challenges:** Evaluating and comparing properties across different neighborhoods is difficult without structured data retrieval.

To address these issues, this project implements a relational database that utilizes SQL JOIN queries, for fast, accurate, and data-driven decision-making.

# Objectives

- Develop a relational database system to store and manage real estate investment data efficiently.
- Leverage SQL JOIN queries to extract, aggregate, and analyze financial data across multiple entities.
- Automate financial calculations, such as Return on Investment (ROI) and Cash Flow.
- Enable comparative analysis of properties across various locations based on historical and real-time market trends.
- Incorporate and reference the ER Diagram to demonstrate database structure, entity relationships, and system workflow.
- Developing a functional website to display data effectively.

# Methodology

The development of the Real Estate Investment & Rental Profitability Tracker followed a systematic approach to ensure data integrity, functionality, and user interactivity. The major stages of the project are outlined below:

- Data Modeling and Design
    - An Entity-Relationship (ER) Diagram was created using Lucidchart to visualize the database schema and define relationships between various entities such as Properties, Investors, Transactions, and Rentals.
    - The diagram served as the blueprint for the database structure, enabling precise schema creation.

- Database Construction
    - Using the ER diagram as a reference, relational tables were created in Oracle SQL, with appropriate data types, primary keys, and foreign key constraints to enforce data integrity.
    - Sample data entries were inserted into the tables to simulate real-world scenarios and enable testing of query logic.

- Query Development
    - A comprehensive set of SQL queries was designed and implemented to:
        - Retrieve investment and rental data.
        - Compute financial metrics such as ROI, profit margins etc.
        - Identify trends and anomalies.

- Backend Development
    - The backend was developed using Django, a high-level Python web framework, to:
        - Connect the application to the Oracle database.
        - Handle API routing, data fetching, and business logic.
        - Serve processed data securely to the frontend.

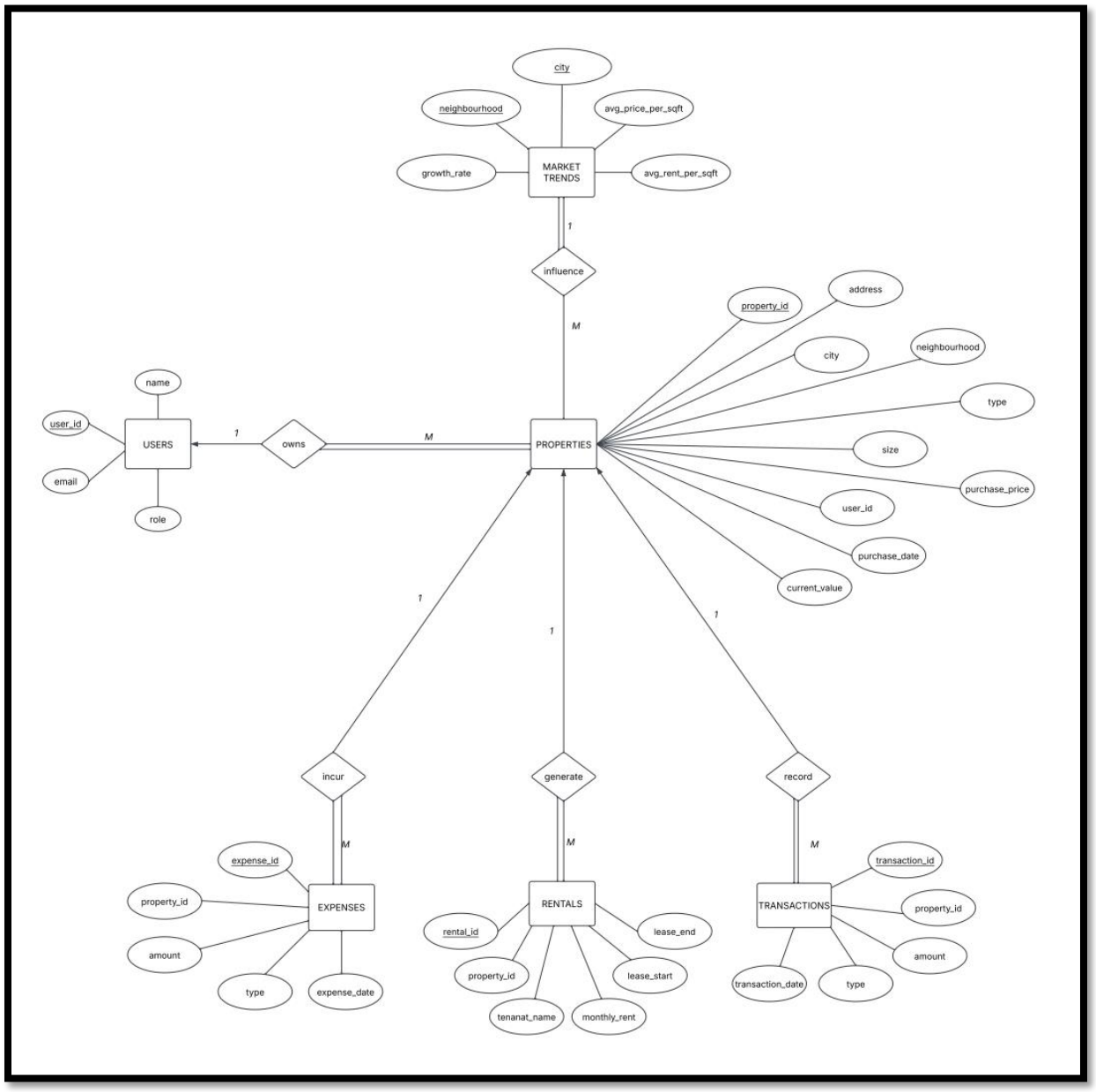
- Frontend Development
    - The user interface was built using React, a modern JavaScript library, to provide a responsive and intuitive experience.
    - The frontend dynamically displays queried data, visualizations, and insights to users for better decision-making.

# Expected Outcome

- Financial Insights & Property Analytics
    - Real-time monitoring of rental income, expenses, and cash flow
    - Automated ROI (Return on Investment) and NOI (Net Operating Income) calculations for investors
- Optimized Query Performance & Data Storage
    - Faster execution of JOIN queries for retrieving rental and expense reports
    - Indexed data structures for efficient storage and quick data retrieval
- Improved Investment Decision-Making
    - Market trend tracking to identify high-growth neighborhoods
    - Comparative property performance analysis across different cities
- Scalability & Future Expansion
    - Capability to integrate predictive analytics and external API data sources in future versions
    - Supports multi-user access, enabling collaboration between property managers and investors

# Entity-Relationship Model

The ER Diagram for the Real Estate Investment & Rental Profitability Tracker shows how system entities interact. It structures data relationships, enforces integrity, and optimizes queries for managing properties, rentals, expenses, transactions, and market trends.



**Standard Notations Used**

- Entities: Represented as rectangles (e.g., Users, Properties).
- Attributes: Listed within entities (e.g., name, price, rent amount).
- Relationships: Depicted as diamonds or lines between entities (e.g., "Owns").
- Primary Keys (PK): Uniquely identify records in each entity.
- Foreign Keys (FK): Establish links between related tables.

**Primary Keys & Foreign Keys Explanation**

- Primary Keys ensure uniqueness:
    - user_id for Users identifies each investor.
    - property_id for Properties differentiates real estate assets.
    - rental_id, expense_id, transaction_id uniquely identify respective records.
- Foreign Keys create relationships:
    - user_id in Properties links properties to owners.
    - property_id in Rentals, Expenses, and Transactions maintains data consistency

**Key Entity Relationships**

Users - Properties (1:M): A user owns multiple properties, but each property belongs to one user.

Properties - Rentals (1:M): A property may have multiple rental agreements.

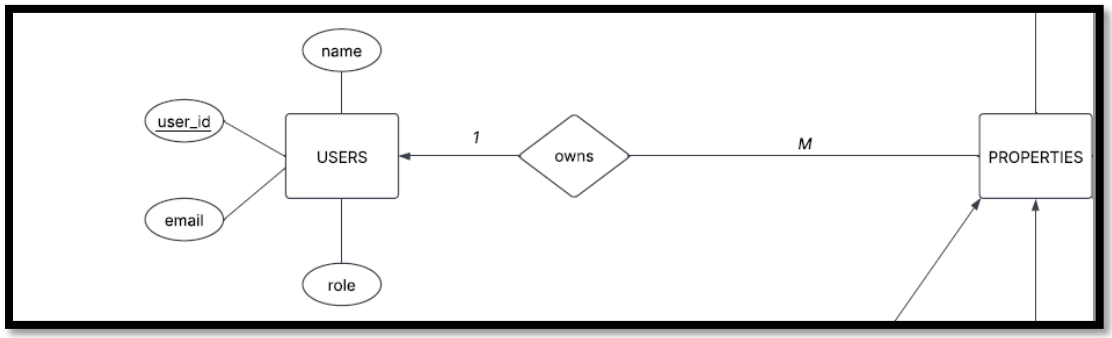
Properties - Expenses (1:M): Each property can incur several expenses.

Properties - Transactions (1:M): Tracks property purchases and sales.

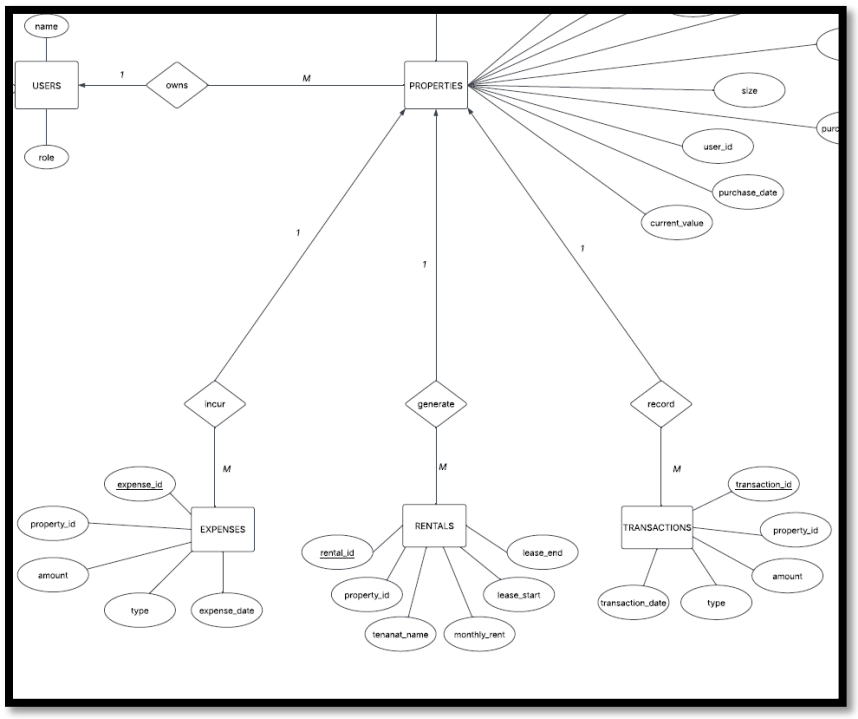
Market Trends - Properties (M:1): Many properties exist within a neighborhood influenced by market conditions.

**Key Relationships in the ER Model**

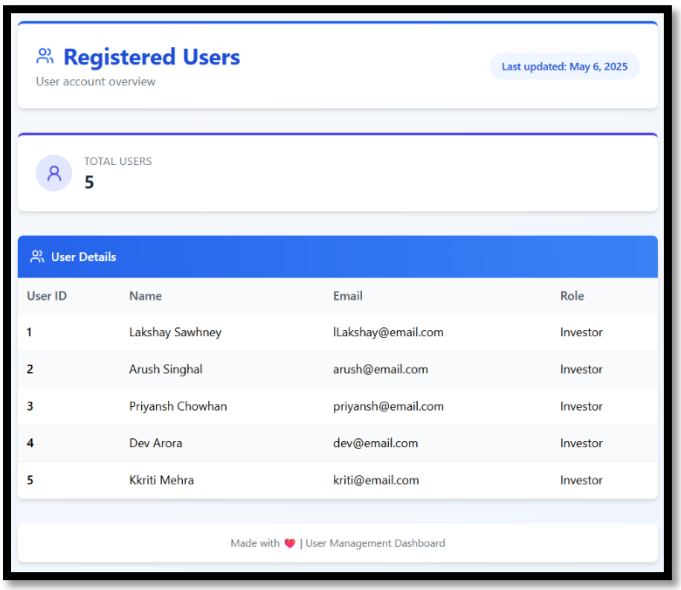
- Users own multiple Properties (1:M).




- Properties generate multiple Rentals (1:M).
- Properties incur multiple Expenses (1:M)
- Properties have multiple Transactions (1:M).
- Market Trends affect Properties (M:1).



# Data Tables Overview



**Registered Users**

User account overview

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TOTAL USERS

5

**User Details**

| User ID | Name | Email | Role |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Lakshay Sawhney | lLakshay@email.com | Investor |
| 2 | Arush Singhal | arush@email.com | Investor |
| 3 | Priyansh Chowhan | priyansh@email.com | Investor |
| 4 | Dev Arora | dev@email.com | Investor |
| 5 | Kkriti Mehra | kriti@email.com | Investor |

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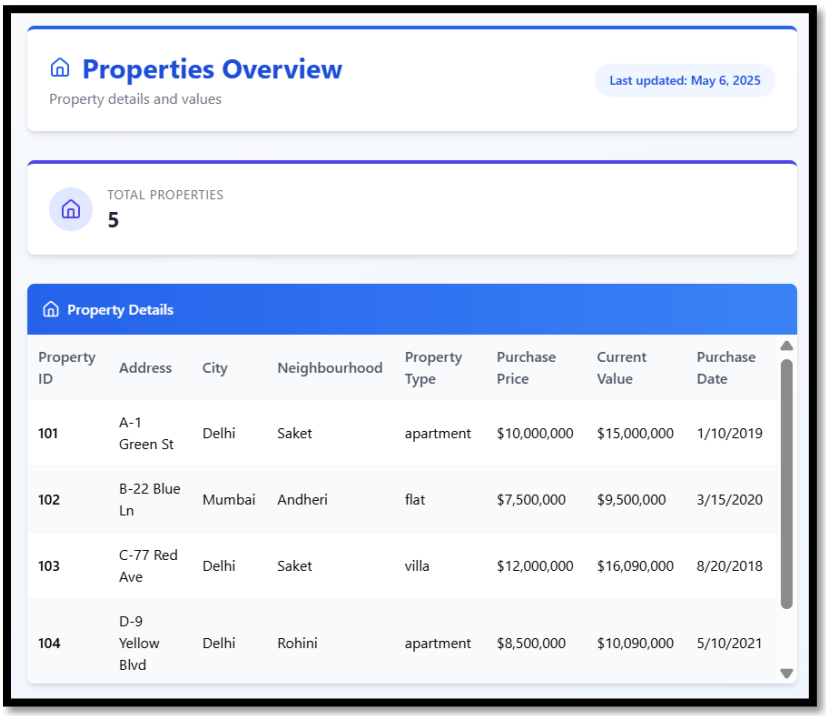

**Properties Overview**

Property details and values

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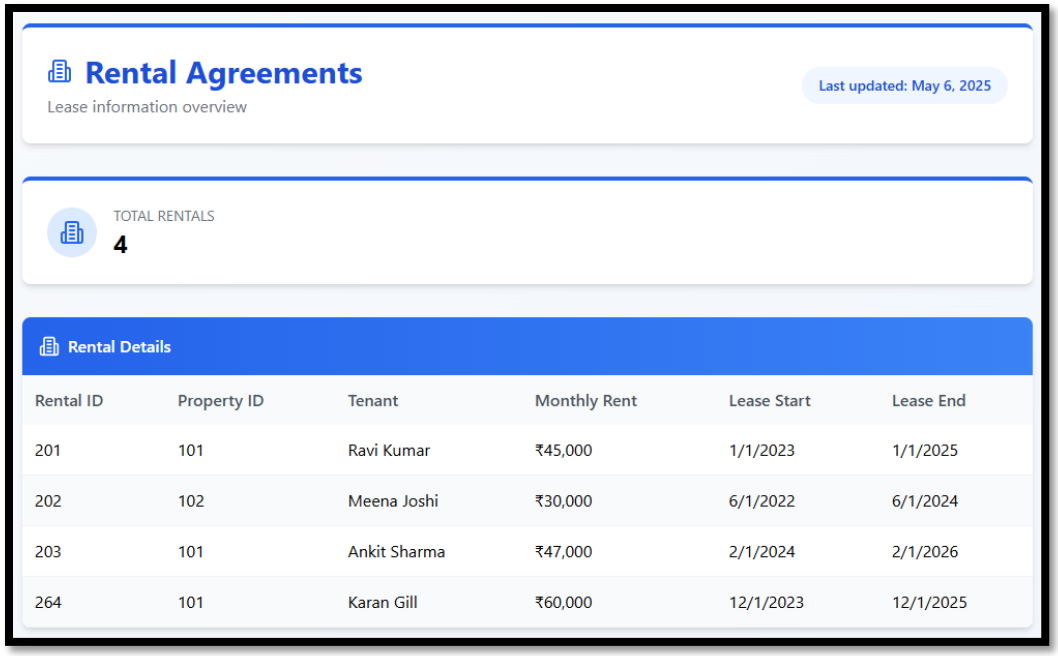
TOTAL PROPERTIES

5

**Property Details**

| Property ID | Address | City | Neighbourhood | Property Type | Purchase Price | Current Value | Purchase Date |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 101 | A-1 Green St | Delhi | Saket | apartment | $10,000,000 | $15,000,000 | 1/10/2019 |
| 102 | B-22 Blue Ln | Mumbai | Andheri | flat | $7,500,000 | $9,500,000 | 3/15/2020 |
| 103 | C-77 Red Ave | Delhi | Saket | villa | $12,000,000 | $16,090,000 | 8/20/2018 |
| 104 | D-9 Yellow Blvd | Delhi | Rohini | apartment | $8,500,000 | $10,090,000 | 5/10/2021 |



## Rental Agreements

Lease information overview

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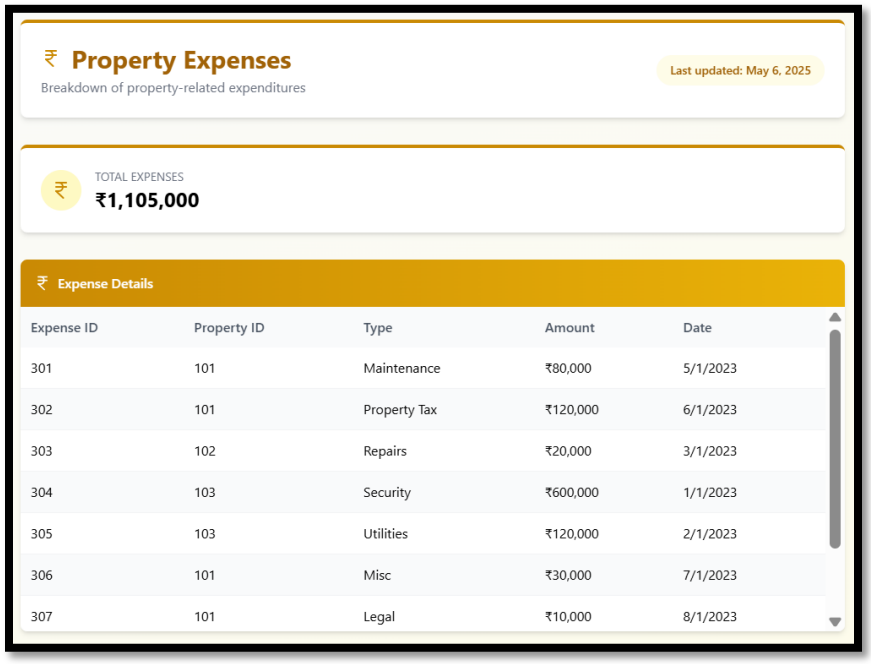
TOTAL RENTALS

**4**

**Rental Details**

| Rental ID | Property ID | Tenant | Monthly Rent | Lease Start | Lease End |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 201 | 101 | Ravi Kumar | ₹45,000 | 1/1/2023 | 1/1/2025 |
| 202 | 102 | Meena Joshi | ₹30,000 | 6/1/2022 | 6/1/2024 |
| 203 | 101 | Ankit Sharma | ₹47,000 | 2/1/2024 | 2/1/2026 |
| 264 | 101 | Karan Gill | ₹60,000 | 12/1/2023 | 12/1/2025 |



## ₹ Property Expenses

Breakdown of property-related expenditures

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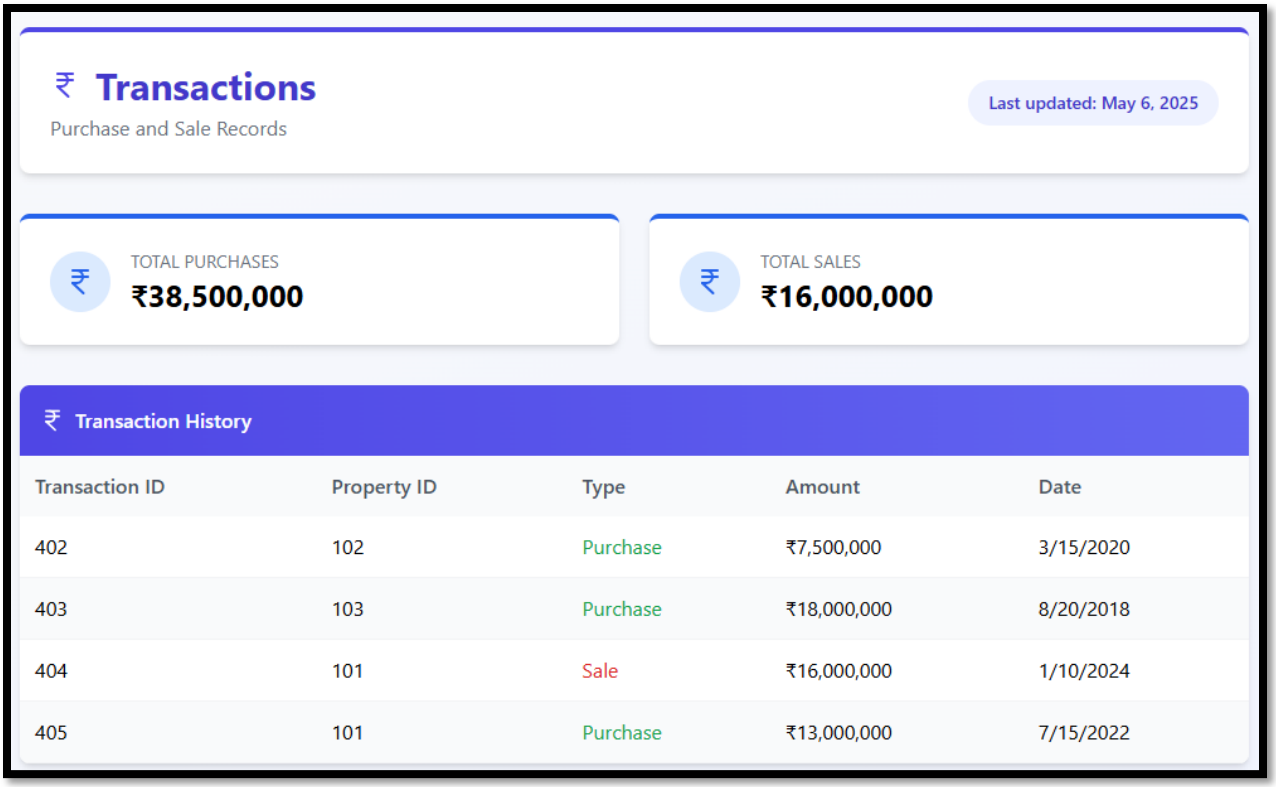
TOTAL EXPENSES

**₹1,105,000**

**₹ Expense Details**

| Expense ID | Property ID | Type | Amount | Date |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 301 | 101 | Maintenance | ₹80,000 | 5/1/2023 |
| 302 | 101 | Property Tax | ₹120,000 | 6/1/2023 |
| 303 | 102 | Repairs | ₹20,000 | 3/1/2023 |
| 304 | 103 | Security | ₹600,000 | 1/1/2023 |
| 305 | 103 | Utilities | ₹120,000 | 2/1/2023 |
| 306 | 101 | Misc | ₹30,000 | 7/1/2023 |
| 307 | 101 | Legal | ₹10,000 | 8/1/2023 |


Transactions
Purchase and Sale Records
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TOTAL PURCHASES
₹38,500,000
TOTAL SALES
₹16,000,000
Transaction History
Transaction ID Property ID Type Amount Date
402 102 Purchase ₹7,500,000 3/15/2020
403 103 Purchase ₹18,000,000 8/20/2018
404 101 Sale ₹16,000,000 1/10/2024
405 101 Purchase ₹13,000,000 7/15/2022


Market Trends
Neighborhood Investment Insights
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City-wise Market Overview
City Neighbourhood Avg Price/Sqft Avg Rent/Sqft Growth Rate (%)
Delhi Saket ₹9,000 ₹30 8.5%
Mumbai Andheri ₹10,500 ₹35 7%
Delhi Rohini ₹8,500 ₹28 6.8%

# SQL Queries and Their Results

## Financial Analysis

Cash Flow for each property

```sql
SELECT
    p.property_id,
    p.address,
    COALESCE(r.total_rent, 0) - COALESCE(e.total_expense, 0) AS annual_cash_flow
FROM Properties p
LEFT JOIN (
    SELECT property_id, SUM(monthly_rent * 12) AS total_rent
    FROM Rentals
    GROUP BY property_id
) r ON p.property_id = r.property_id
LEFT JOIN (
    SELECT property_id, SUM(amount) AS total_expense
    FROM Expenses
    GROUP BY property_id
) e ON p.property_id = e.property_id
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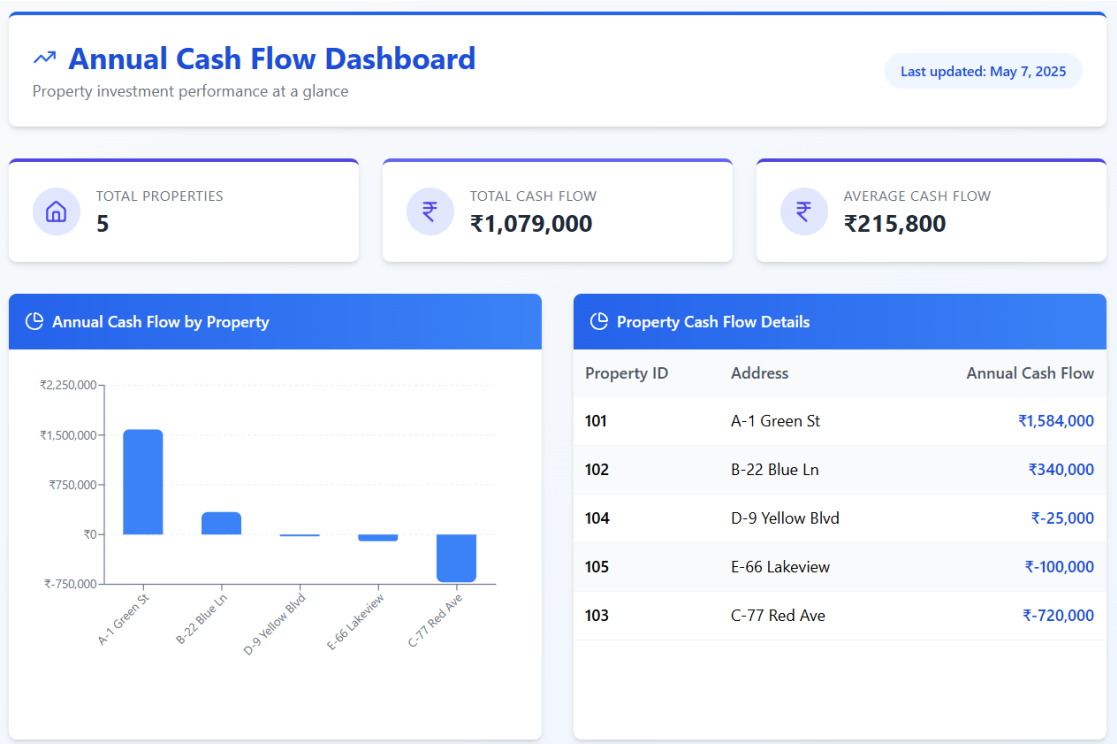

List properties with negative cash flow

```sql
SELECT
    p.property_id,
    p.address,
    COALESCE(r.total_rent, 0) - COALESCE(e.total_expense, 0) AS annual_cash_flow
FROM Properties p
LEFT JOIN (
    SELECT property_id, SUM(monthly_rent * 12) AS total_rent
    FROM Rentals
    GROUP BY property_id
) r ON p.property_id = r.property_id
LEFT JOIN (
    SELECT property_id, SUM(amount) AS total_expense
    FROM Expenses
    GROUP BY property_id
) e ON p.property_id = e.property_id
WHERE COALESCE(r.total_rent, 0) - COALESCE(e.total_expense, 0) < 0
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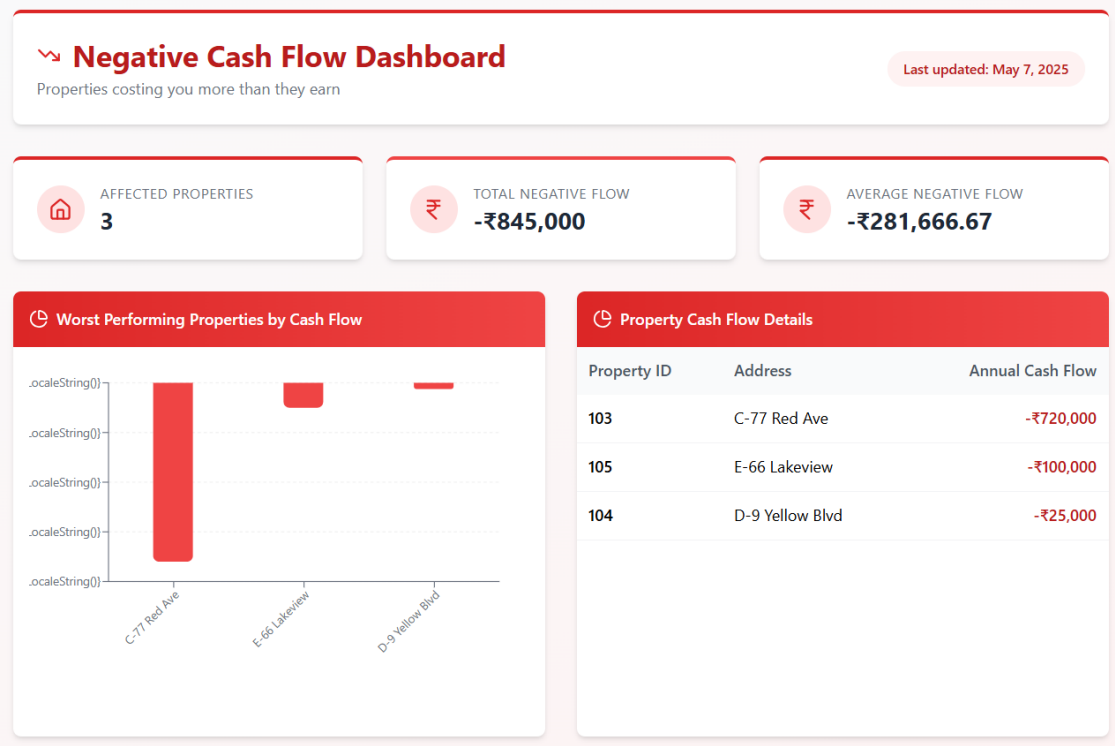

Return on equity per property

```sql
SELECT
    p.property_id,
    p.address,
    ROUND(
        (
            COALESCE(r.total_rent, 0) * 12 - COALESCE(e.total_expense, 0)
        ) / t.amount * 100, 2
    ) AS ROE
FROM Properties p
JOIN Transactions t ON p.property_id = t.property_id AND t.type = 'purchase'
LEFT JOIN (
    SELECT property_id, SUM(monthly_rent) AS total_rent
    FROM Rentals
    GROUP BY property_id
) r ON p.property_id = r.property_id
LEFT JOIN (
    SELECT property_id, SUM(amount) AS total_expense
    FROM Expenses
    GROUP BY property_id
) e ON p.property_id = e.property_id
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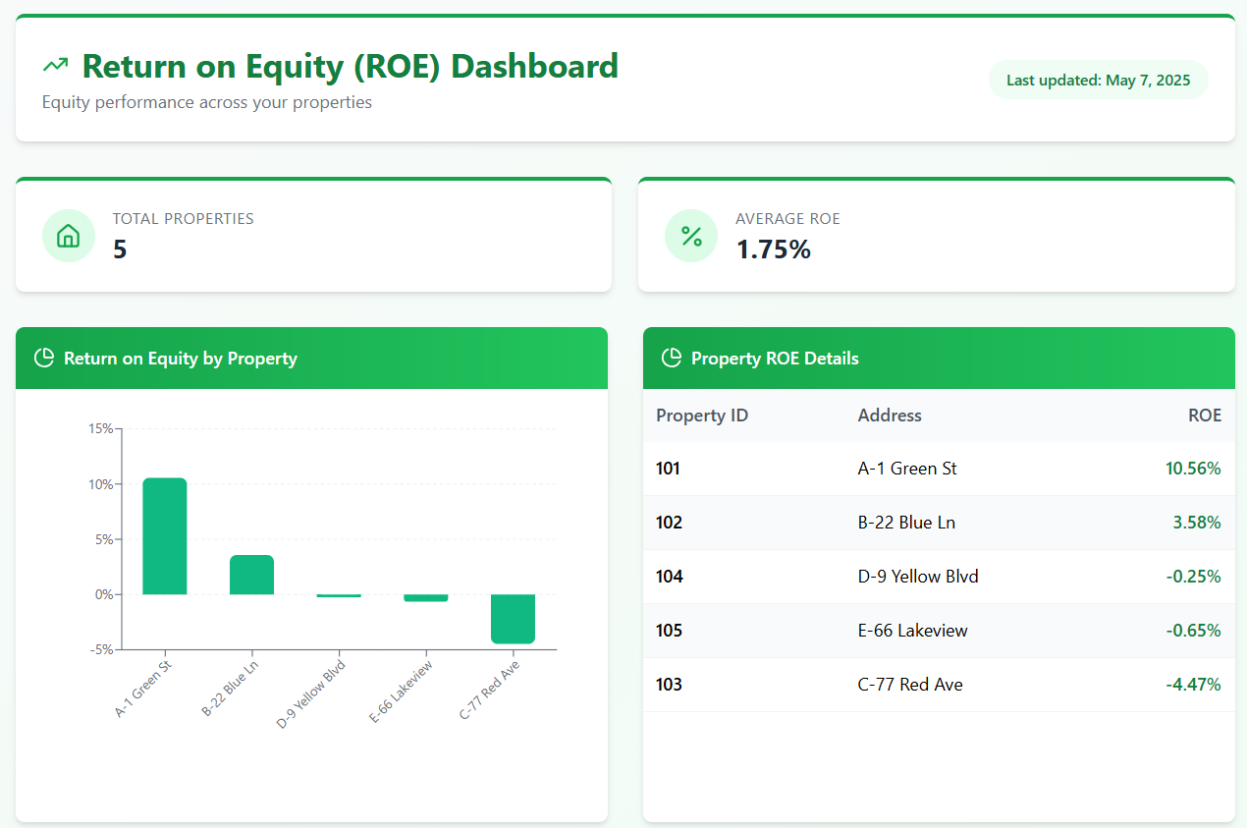

Monthly Flow

```sql
SELECT
    p.property_id,
    p.address,
    NVL(r.total_rent, 0) * 12 - NVL(e.total_expense, 0) AS cash_flow
FROM Properties p
LEFT JOIN (
    SELECT property_id, SUM(monthly_rent) AS total_rent
    FROM Rentals
    GROUP BY property_id
) r ON p.property_id = r.property_id
LEFT JOIN (
    SELECT property_id, SUM(amount) AS total_expense
    FROM Expenses
    GROUP BY property_id
) e ON p.property_id = e.property_id
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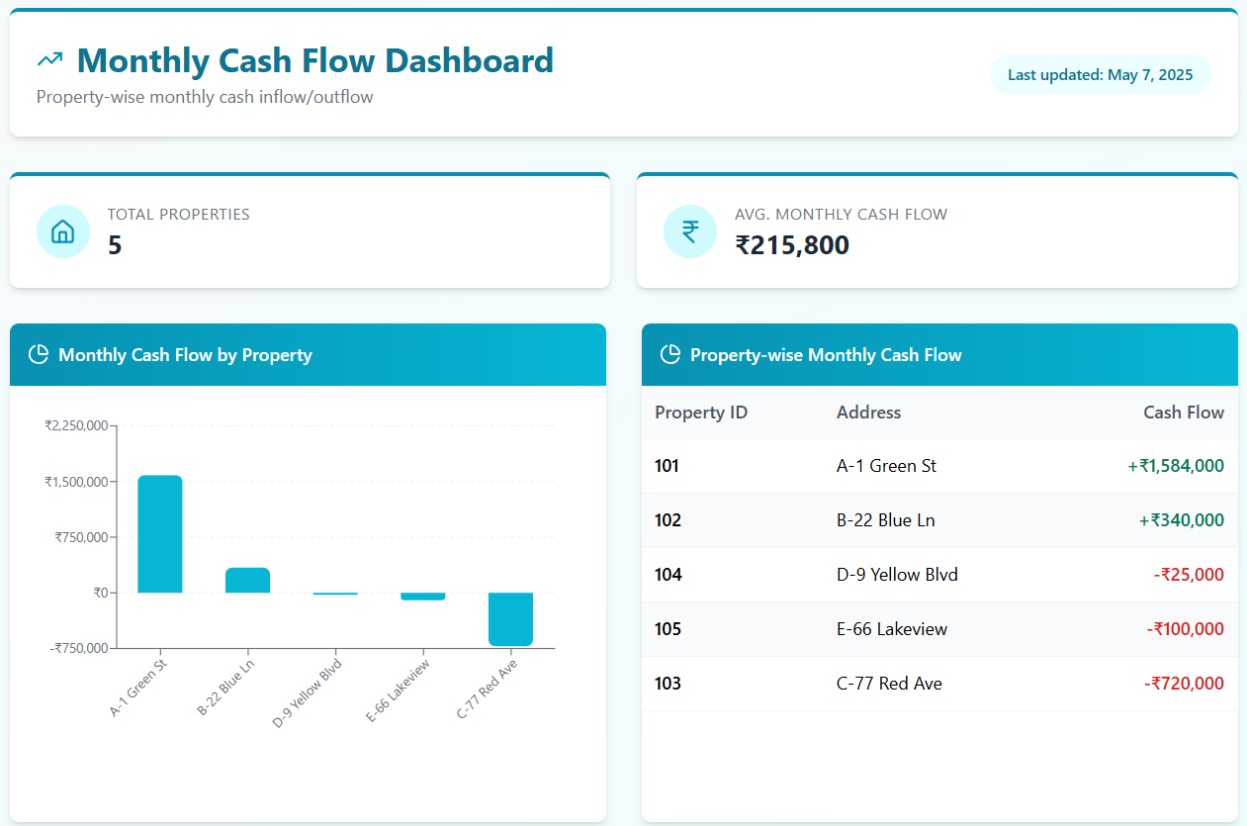
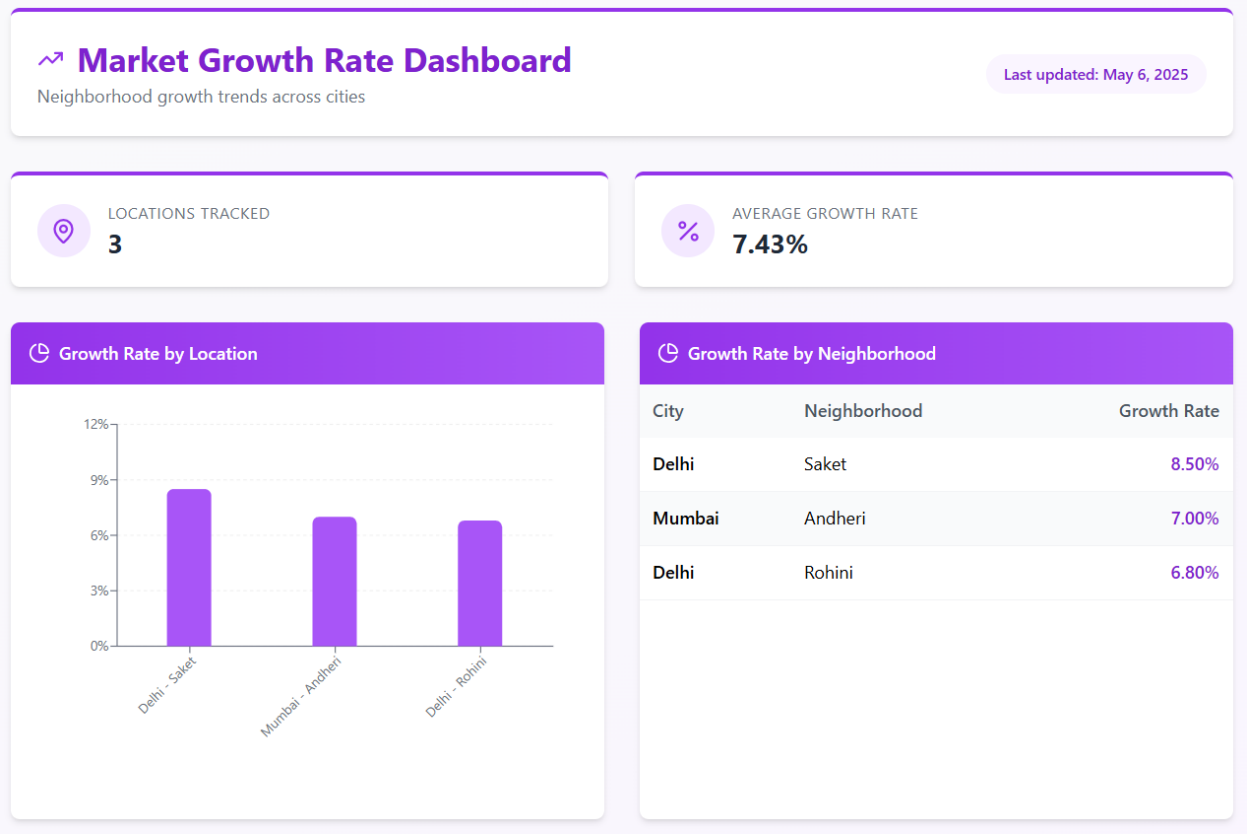


## Market Analysis

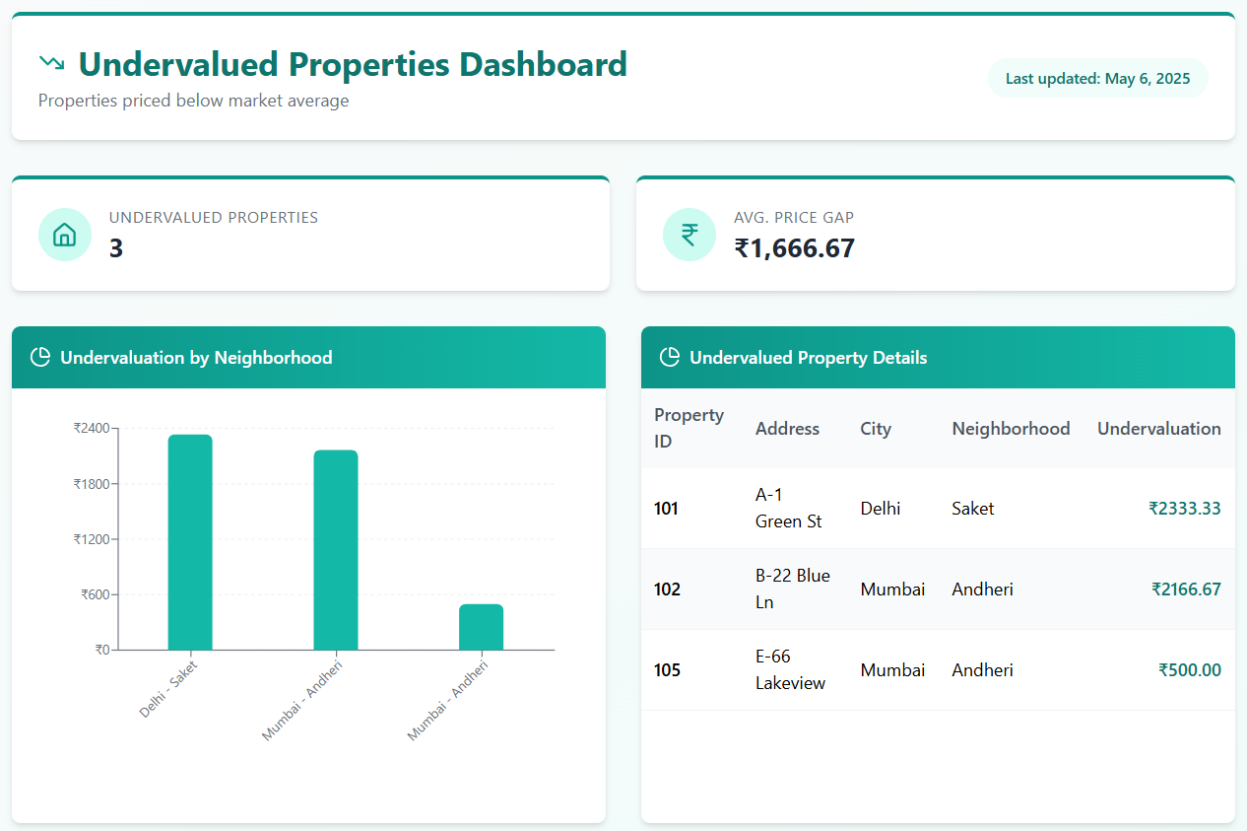
Fastest growing neighborhoods

```sql
SELECT city, neighbourhood, growth_rate
FROM Market_Trends
ORDER BY growth_rate DESC
FETCH FIRST 5 ROWS ONLY
```



List undervalued properties

```sql
SELECT
    p.property_id, p.address, p.city, p.neighbourhood,
    (p.purchase_price / p.property_size) AS actual_price_per_sqft,
    mt.avg_price_per_sqft,
    mt.avg_price_per_sqft - (p.purchase_price / p.property_size) AS delta
FROM Properties p
JOIN Market_Trends mt ON p.city = mt.city AND p.neighbourhood = mt.neighbourhood
WHERE (p.purchase_price / p.property_size) < mt.avg_price_per_sqft
ORDER BY delta DESC
```



Projected property value in 5 years

```sql
SELECT
    p.address, p.current_value, mt.growth_rate,
    ROUND(p.current_value * POWER(1 + mt.growth_rate / 100.0, 5), 2) AS projected_value_in_5_years
FROM Properties p
JOIN Market_Trends mt ON p.city = mt.city AND p.neighbourhood = mt.neighbourhood
```

## Projected Property Values (5 Years)

Estimate based on current value & growth rate

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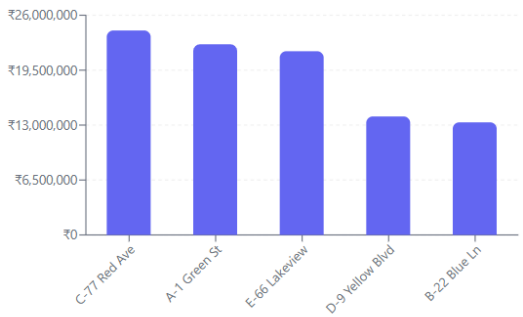
TOTAL PROPERTIES
**5**

AVERAGE PROJECTED VALUE
**₹19,166,492.18**

### Projected Property Values



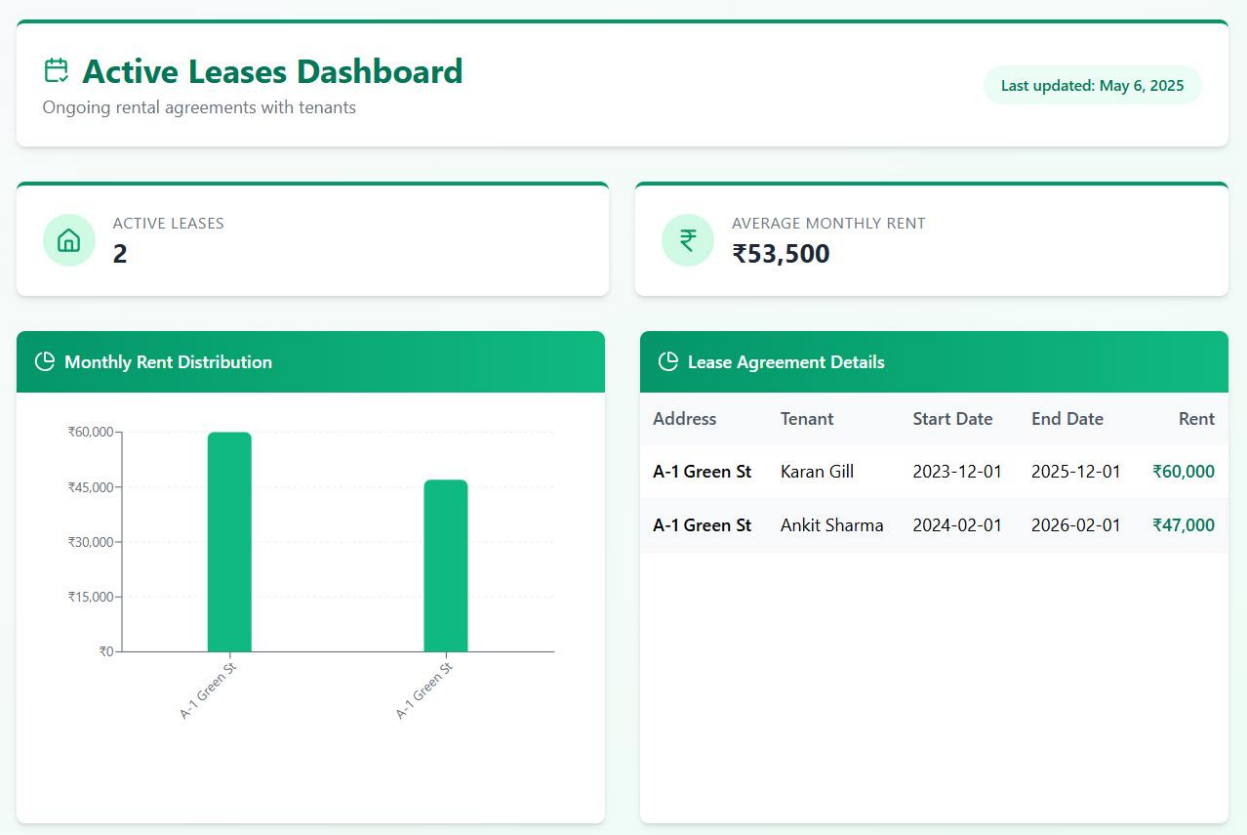

### 5-Year Projected Value Details

| Address | Current Value | Growth Rate | Projected Value |
|---|---|---|---|
| C-77 Red Ave | ₹16,090,000 | 8.50% | ₹24,193,836.14 |
| A-1 Green St | ₹15,000,000 | 8.50% | ₹22,554,850.35 |
| E-66 Lakeview | ₹15,500,000 | 7.00% | ₹21,739,551.83 |
| D-9 Yellow Blvd | ₹10,090,000 | 6.80% | ₹14,019,981.15 |
| B-22 Blue Ln | ₹9,500,000 | 7.00% | ₹13,324,241.44 |

## Rental Management

Active rentals with lease ending soon

```sql
SELECT p.address, r.tenant_name, r.lease_start, r.lease_end, r.monthly_rent
FROM Properties p
JOIN Rentals r ON p.property_id = r.property_id
WHERE r.lease_end > CURRENT_DATE
```



Tenants paying above market rent

```sql
SELECT
    r.tenant_name,
    p.address,
    r.monthly_rent,
    mt.market_estimated_rent
FROM Rentals r
JOIN Properties p ON r.property_id = p.property_id
JOIN (
    SELECT
        p.city,
        p.neighbourhood,
        mt.avg_rent_per_sqft * MAX(p.property_size) AS market_estimated_rent
    FROM Properties p
    JOIN Market_Trends mt ON p.city = mt.city AND p.neighbourhood = mt.neighbourhood
    GROUP BY p.city, p.neighbourhood, mt.avg_rent_per_sqft
) mt ON p.city = mt.city AND p.neighbourhood = mt.neighbourhood
WHERE r.monthly_rent > mt.market_estimated_rent
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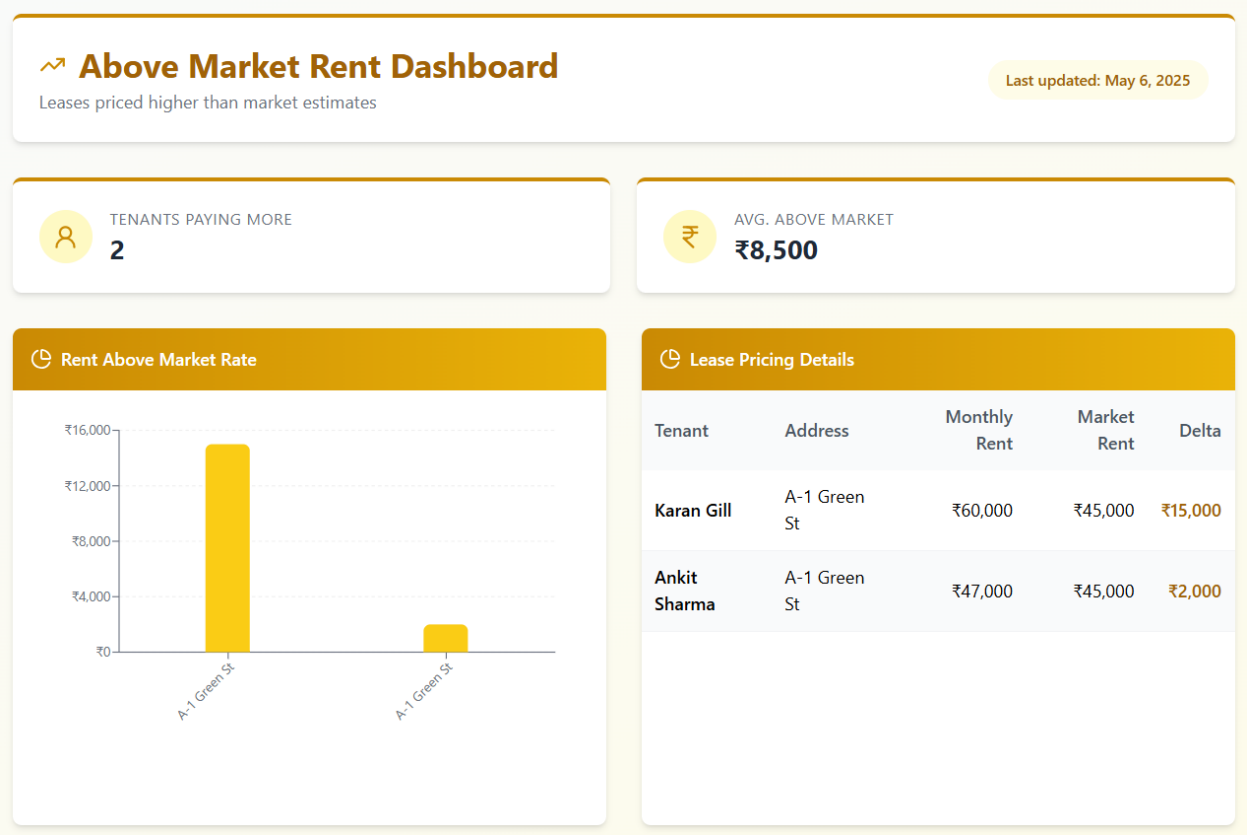

## Investor Insights

Top 5 investors owning most properties

```sql
SELECT u.name, COUNT(p.property_id) AS num_properties
FROM Users u
JOIN Properties p ON u.user_id = p.user_id
GROUP BY u.user_id, u.name
ORDER BY num_properties DESC
FETCH FIRST 5 ROWS ONLY
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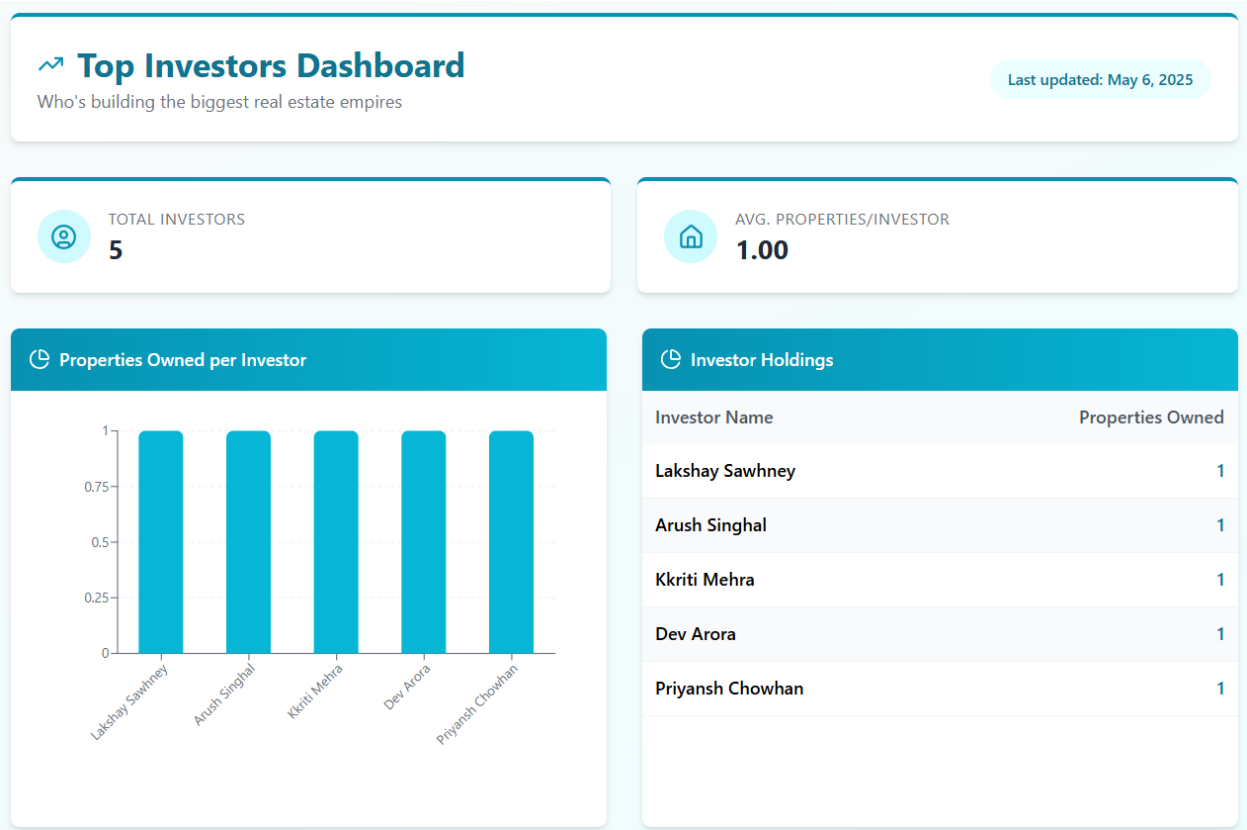

Average expense per owner

```sql
SELECT
    u.name,
    AVG(e.avg_expense) AS avg_expense
FROM Users u
JOIN Properties p ON u.user_id = p.user_id
JOIN (
    SELECT property_id, AVG(amount) AS avg_expense
    FROM Expenses
    GROUP BY property_id
) e ON p.property_id = e.property_id
GROUP BY u.user_id, u.name
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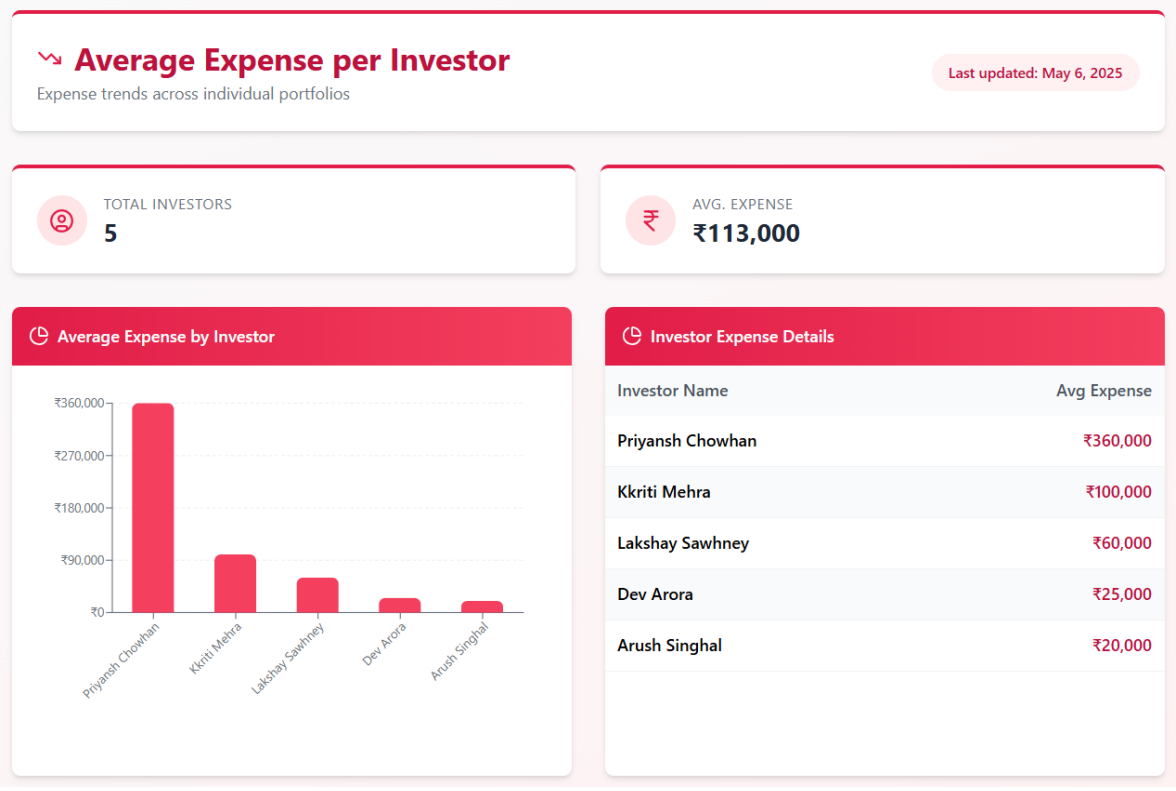
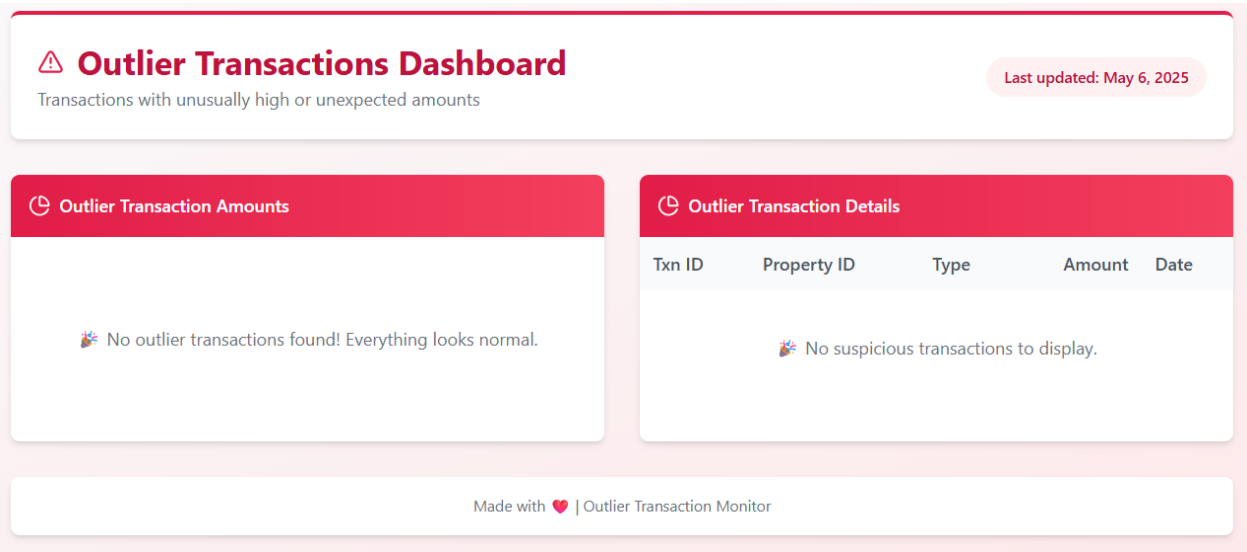


## Anomaly Detection

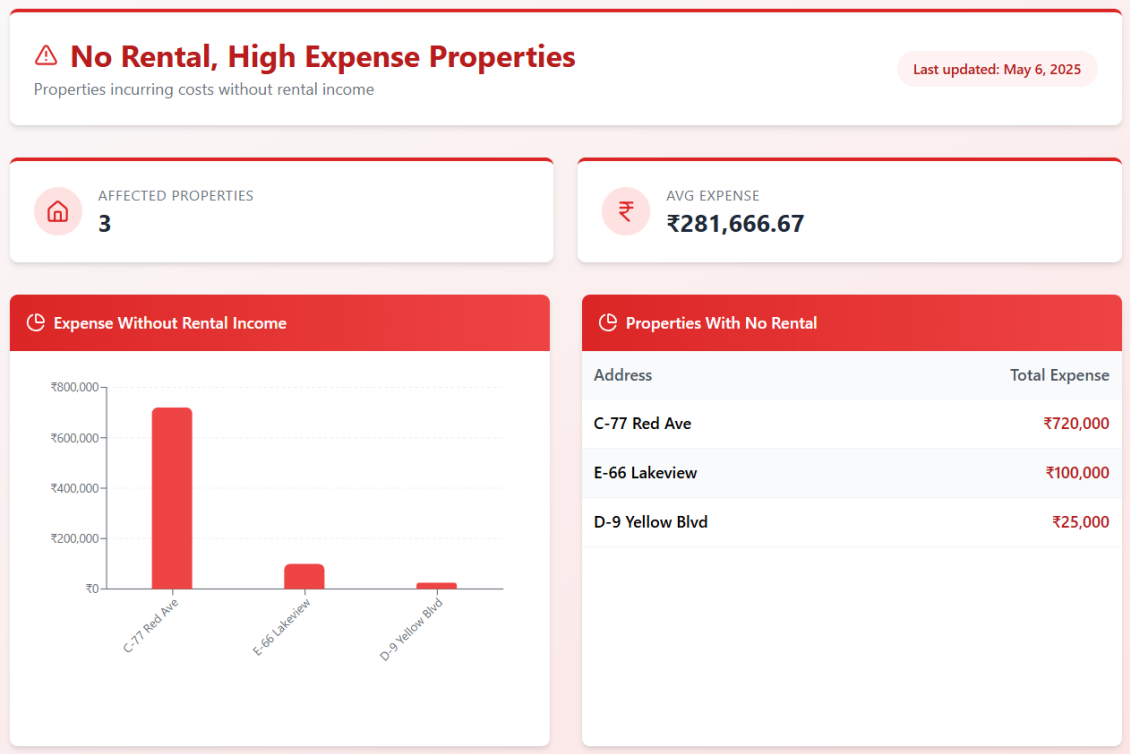
Properties with abnormal high purchase price

```sql
SELECT p.address, t.amount AS purchase_price
FROM Properties p
JOIN Transactions t ON p.property_id = t.property_id
WHERE t.type = 'purchase'
  AND t.amount > (
    SELECT AVG(amount) + 2 * STDDEV(amount)
    FROM Transactions
    WHERE type = 'purchase'
  )
```



Properties without rental but high expenses

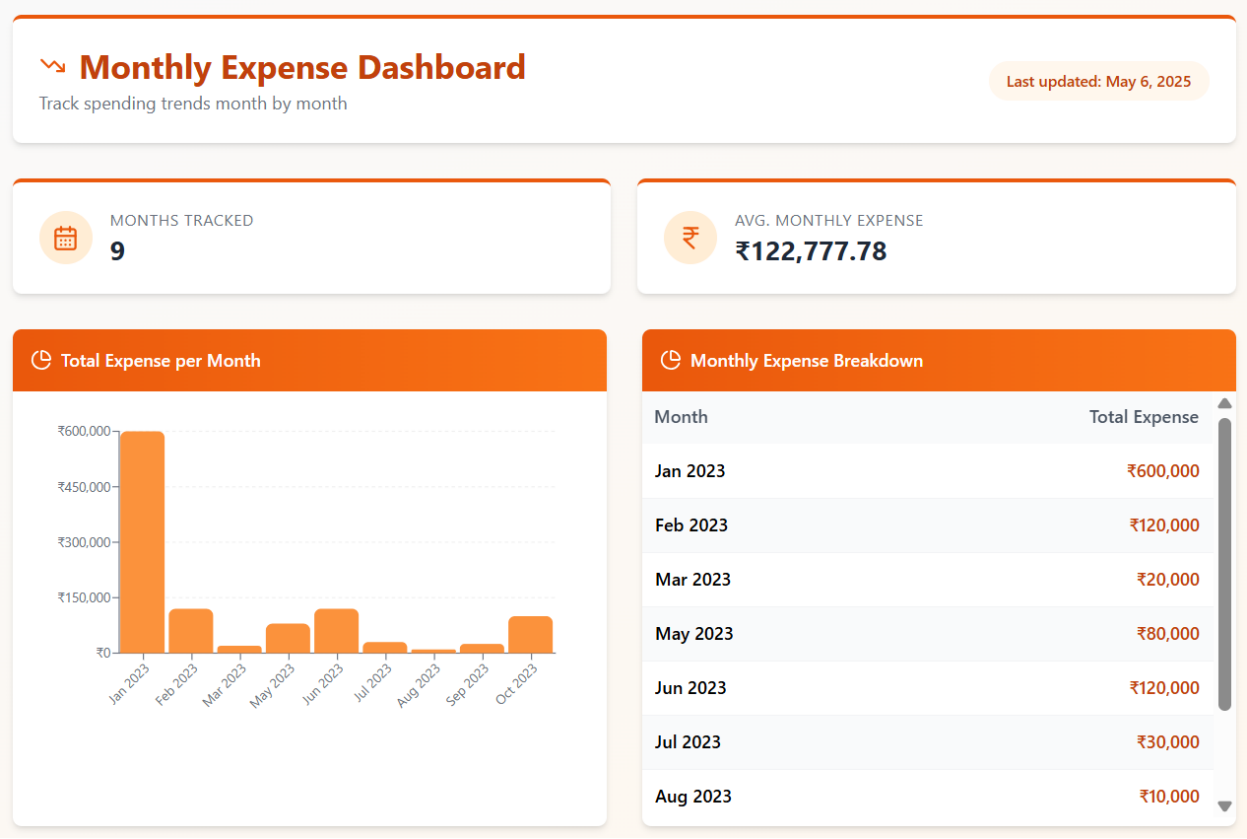
```sql
SELECT p.address, SUM(e.amount) AS total_expense
FROM Properties p
LEFT JOIN Rentals r ON p.property_id = r.property_id
JOIN Expenses e ON p.property_id = e.property_id
WHERE r.rental_id IS NULL
GROUP BY p.property_id, p.address
HAVING SUM(e.amount) > 5000
```



## Market Trends

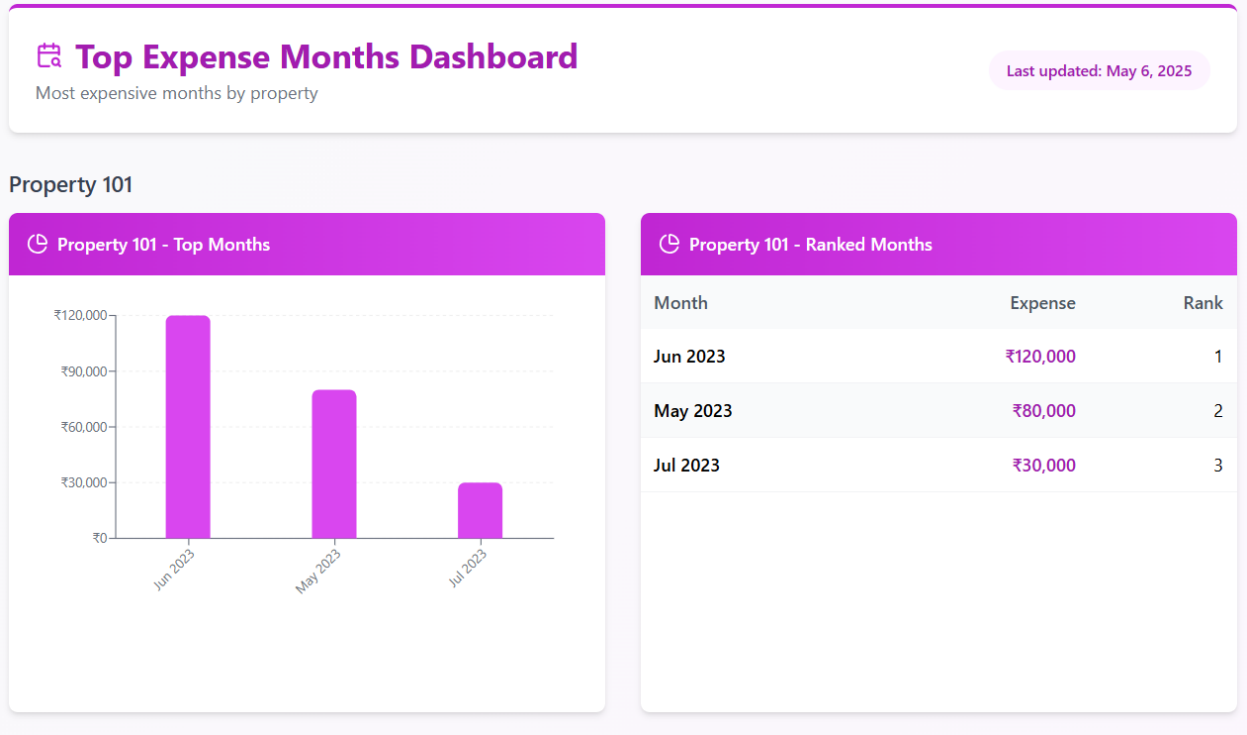
Total monthly expense trend

```sql
SELECT
    TO_CHAR(e.expense_date, 'YYYY-MM') AS month,
    SUM(e.amount) AS total_expense
FROM Expenses e
GROUP BY TO_CHAR(e.expense_date, 'YYYY-MM')
ORDER BY month
```



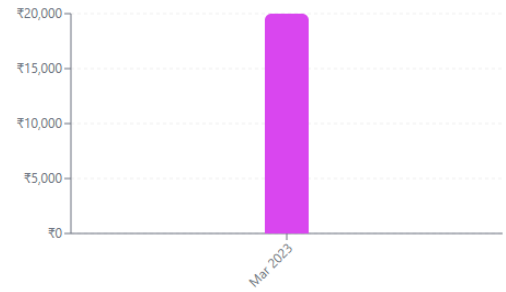
Top 3 most expensive months per property

```sql
SELECT *
FROM (
    SELECT
        property_id,
        TO_CHAR(expense_date, 'YYYY-MM') AS month,
        SUM(amount) AS total,
        RANK() OVER (PARTITION BY property_id ORDER BY SUM(amount) DESC) AS rank
    FROM Expenses
    GROUP BY property_id, TO_CHAR(expense_date, 'YYYY-MM')
)
WHERE rank <= 3
```



## Property 102

### Property 102 - Top Months

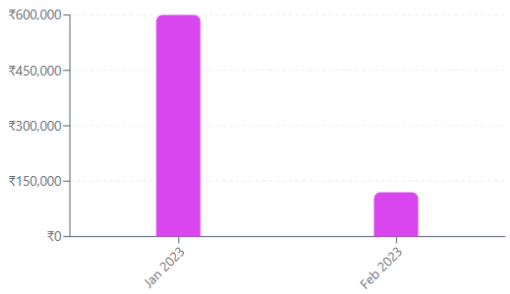



### Property 102 - Ranked Months

| Month | Expense | Rank |
|---|---|---|
| Mar 2023 | ₹20,000 | 1 |

## Property 103

### Property 103 - Top Months

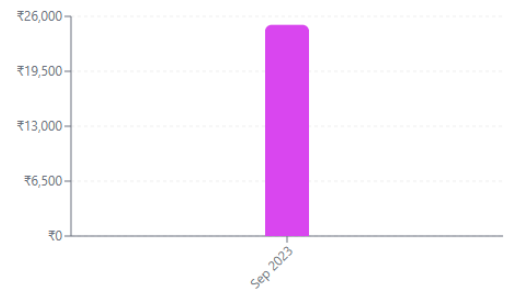



### Property 103 - Ranked Months

| Month | Expense | Rank |
|---|---|---|
| Jan 2023 | ₹600,000 | 1 |
| Feb 2023 | ₹120,000 | 2 |

## Property 104

### Property 104 - Top Months

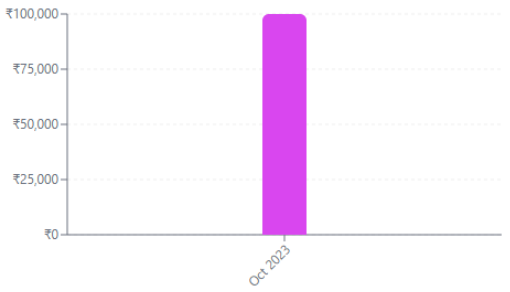



### Property 104 - Ranked Months

| Month | Expense | Rank |
|---|---|---|
| Sep 2023 | ₹25,000 | 1 |

## Property 105

### Property 105 - Top Months




### Property 105 - Ranked Months

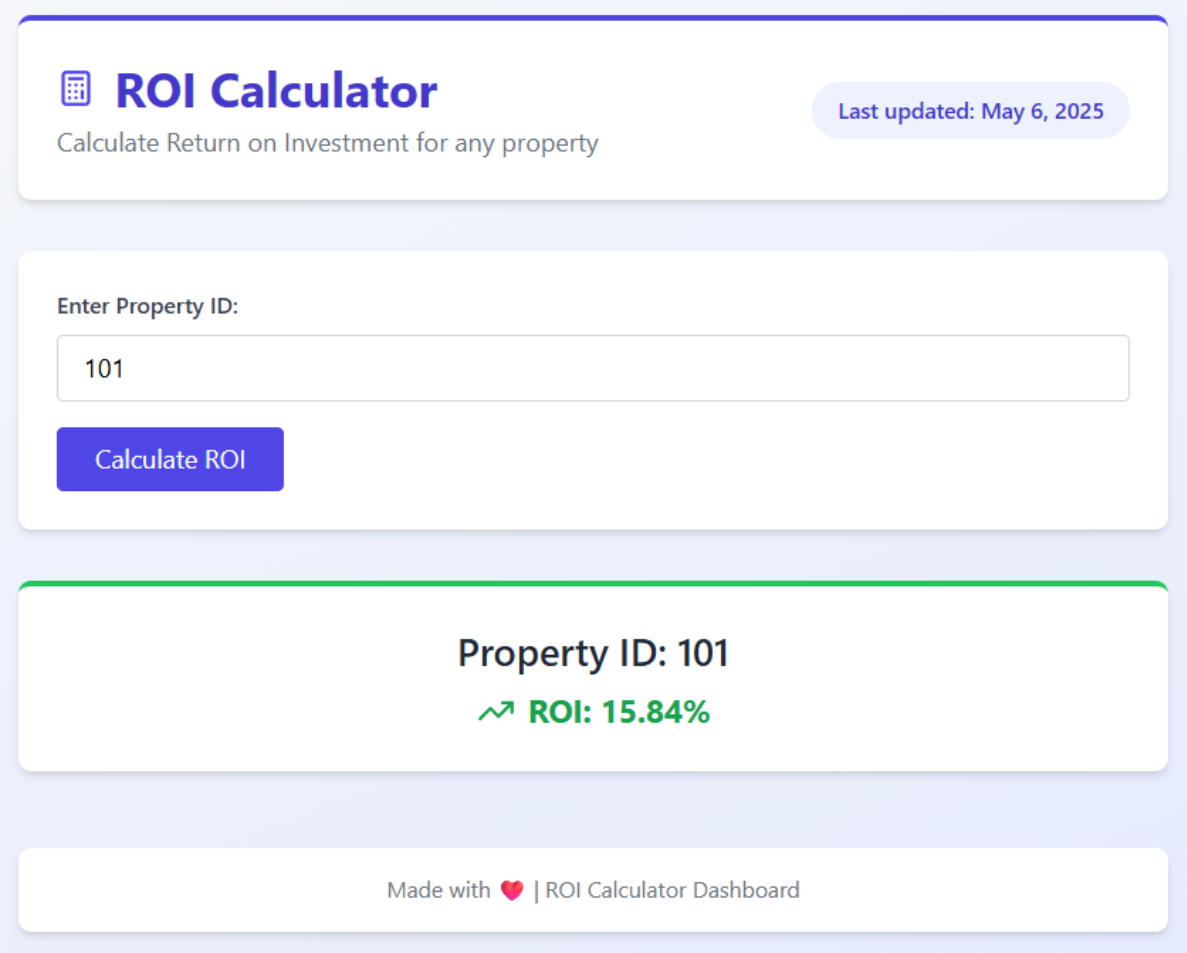
| Month | Expense | Rank |
|---|---|---|
| Oct 2023 | ₹100,000 | 1 |

## Calculators

Calculate ROI for given Property

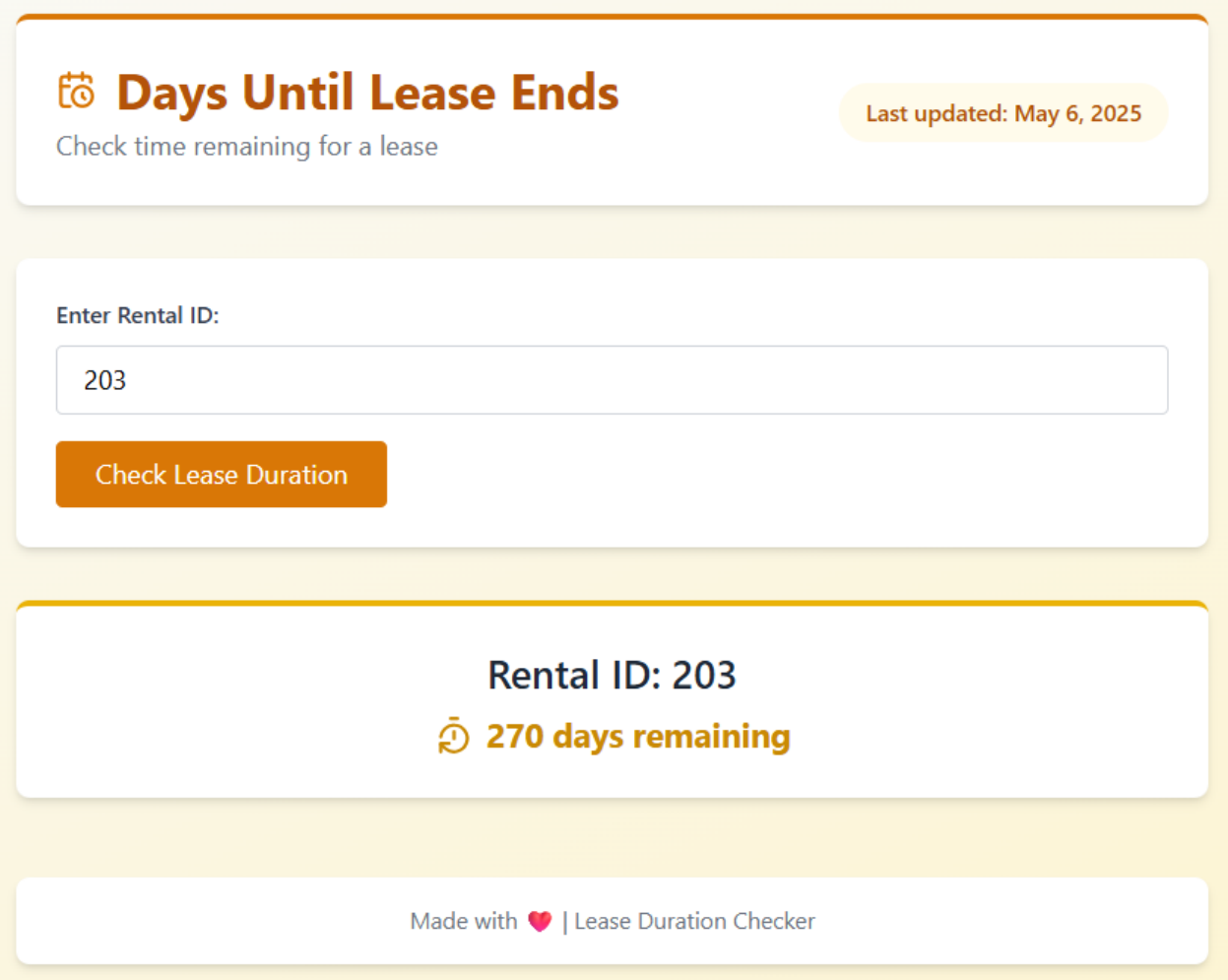
```
CREATE OR REPLACE PROCEDURE calculate_property_roi (
    p_id IN PROPERTIES.property_id%TYPE,
    roi OUT NUMBER
) IS
    rent NUMBER;
    expense NUMBER;
    price NUMBER;
BEGIN
    SELECT NVL(SUM(monthly_rent), 0) * 12 INTO rent FROM Rentals WHERE property_id = p_id;
    SELECT NVL(SUM(amount), 0) INTO expense FROM Expenses WHERE property_id = p_id;
    SELECT purchase_price INTO price FROM Properties WHERE property_id = p_id;

    roi := ROUND(((rent - expense) / price) * 100, 2);
END
```



Calculate days to lease end

```
CREATE OR REPLACE FUNCTION days_to_lease_end(r_id IN RENTALS.rental_id%TYPE)
RETURN NUMBER
IS
    end_date DATE;
BEGIN
    SELECT lease_end INTO end_date FROM Rentals WHERE rental_id = r_id;
    RETURN GREATEST(end_date - SYSDATE, 0);
END
```



Monthly cash flow using a cursor

```
SQL>
SQL> DECLARE
  2      CURSOR mc_cursor IS
  3          SELECT
  4              p.property_id,
  5              p.address,
  6              NVL(r.total_rent, 0) - NVL(e.total_expense, 0) / 12 AS monthly_cash_flow
  7          FROM Properties p
  8          LEFT JOIN (
  9              SELECT property_id, SUM(monthly_rent) AS total_rent
 10              FROM Rentals
 11              GROUP BY property_id
 12          ) r ON p.property_id = r.property_id
 13          LEFT JOIN (
 14              SELECT property_id, SUM(amount) AS total_expense
 15              FROM Expenses
 16              GROUP BY property_id
 17          ) e ON p.property_id = e.property_id;
 18
 19      v_id Properties.property_id%TYPE;
 20      v_address Properties.address%TYPE;
 21      v_mcf NUMBER;
 22  BEGIN
 23      OPEN mc_cursor;
 24      LOOP
 25          FETCH mc_cursor INTO v_id, v_address, v_mcf;
 26          EXIT WHEN mc_cursor%NOTFOUND;
 27          DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('Property ID: ' || v_id || ', Address: ' || v_address || ', Monthly Cash Flow: ' || v_mcf);
 28      END LOOP;
 29      CLOSE mc_cursor;
 30  END;
 31  /
Property ID: 101, Address: A-1 Green St, Monthly Cash Flow: 72000
Property ID: 102, Address: B-22 Blue Ln, Monthly Cash Flow:
28333.333333333333333333333333333333333
Property ID: 103, Address: C-77 Red Ave, Monthly Cash Flow: -60000
Property ID: 104, Address: D-9 Yellow Blvd, Monthly Cash Flow:
-2083.333333333333333333333333333333333
Property ID: 105, Address: E-66 Lakeview, Monthly Cash Flow:
51666.666666666666666666666666666666667

PL/SQL procedure successfully completed.
```

Trigger blocks rentals where annual rent < total expenses for the property.

```
SQL> CREATE OR REPLACE TRIGGER rent_vs_expense_check
  2  AFTER INSERT OR UPDATE ON Rentals
  3  FOR EACH ROW
  4  DECLARE
  5      exp NUMBER;
  6  BEGIN
  7      SELECT NVL(SUM(amount), 0) INTO exp
  8      FROM Expenses
  9      WHERE property_id = :NEW.property_id;
 10
 11      IF (:NEW.monthly_rent * 12) < exp THEN
 12          RAISE_APPLICATION_ERROR(-20001, 'Warning: Annual rent is less than expenses!');
 13      END IF;
 14  END;
 15  /

Trigger created.

SQL> INSERT INTO Rentals VALUES (999, 103, 'Dummy Tenant', 2000, SYSDATE, SYSDATE + 365);
INSERT INTO Rentals VALUES (999, 103, 'Dummy Tenant', 2000, SYSDATE, SYSDATE + 365)
            *
ERROR at line 1:
ORA-20001: Warning: Annual rent is less than expenses!
ORA-06512: at "REALESTATE_USER.RENT_VS_EXPENSE_CHECK", line 9
ORA-04088: error during execution of trigger
'REALESTATE_USER.RENT_VS_EXPENSE_CHECK'
```

# Conclusion

The Real Estate Investment & Rental Profitability Tracker is a robust SQL-based system designed to streamline property management, rental analysis, and financial tracking through a structured relational database. This system efficiently integrates database indexing, JOIN queries, and Lucid chart ER modelling to provide investors with accurate financial insights and comparative property analysis.

By implementing a relational database structure, the system eliminates data redundancy and ensures referential integrity using primary and foreign keys. The Entity-Relationship (ER) Diagram plays a critical role in visualizing how properties, rentals, transactions, expenses, and market trends interact, making it easier for investors to assess profitability and risk factors. The use of SQL JOIN queries optimizes data retrieval, enabling quick access to rental performance, expense tracking, and market trends.

In addition to backend and database efficiency, the system features a user-friendly frontend interface developed using React, which enhances user experience through interactive dashboards and real-time graphs. These graphical visualizations present key metrics such as rental yields, ROI trends, and expense breakdowns in an intuitive format, enabling investors to make quicker, more informed decisions.

The system also emphasizes scalability and efficiency, making it suitable for investors managing a single property or an extensive portfolio, along with indexed queries that enhance database performance.

Furthermore, the ER model provides a clear, structured visualization of data relationships, allowing users to interpret rental trends, property appreciation, and financial transactions efficiently.

Overall, the Real Estate Investment & Rental Profitability Tracker is a data-driven, performance-optimized solution that empowers investors with real-time financial insights, market trend analysis, and automated rental tracking. This system is a scalable and adaptable tool for making informed investment decisions and maximizing profitability in real estate portfolios.