


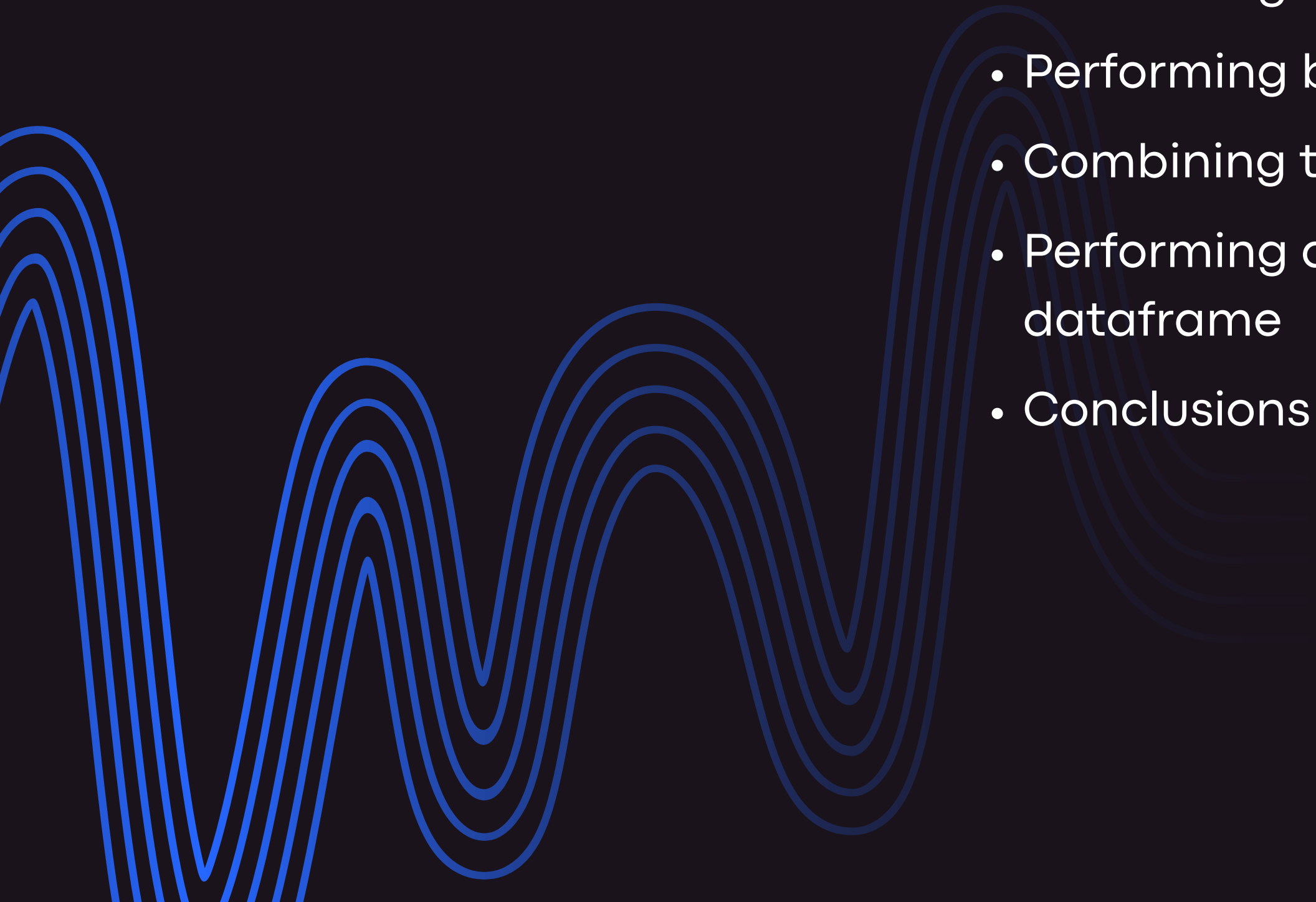
# EDA CASE STUDY

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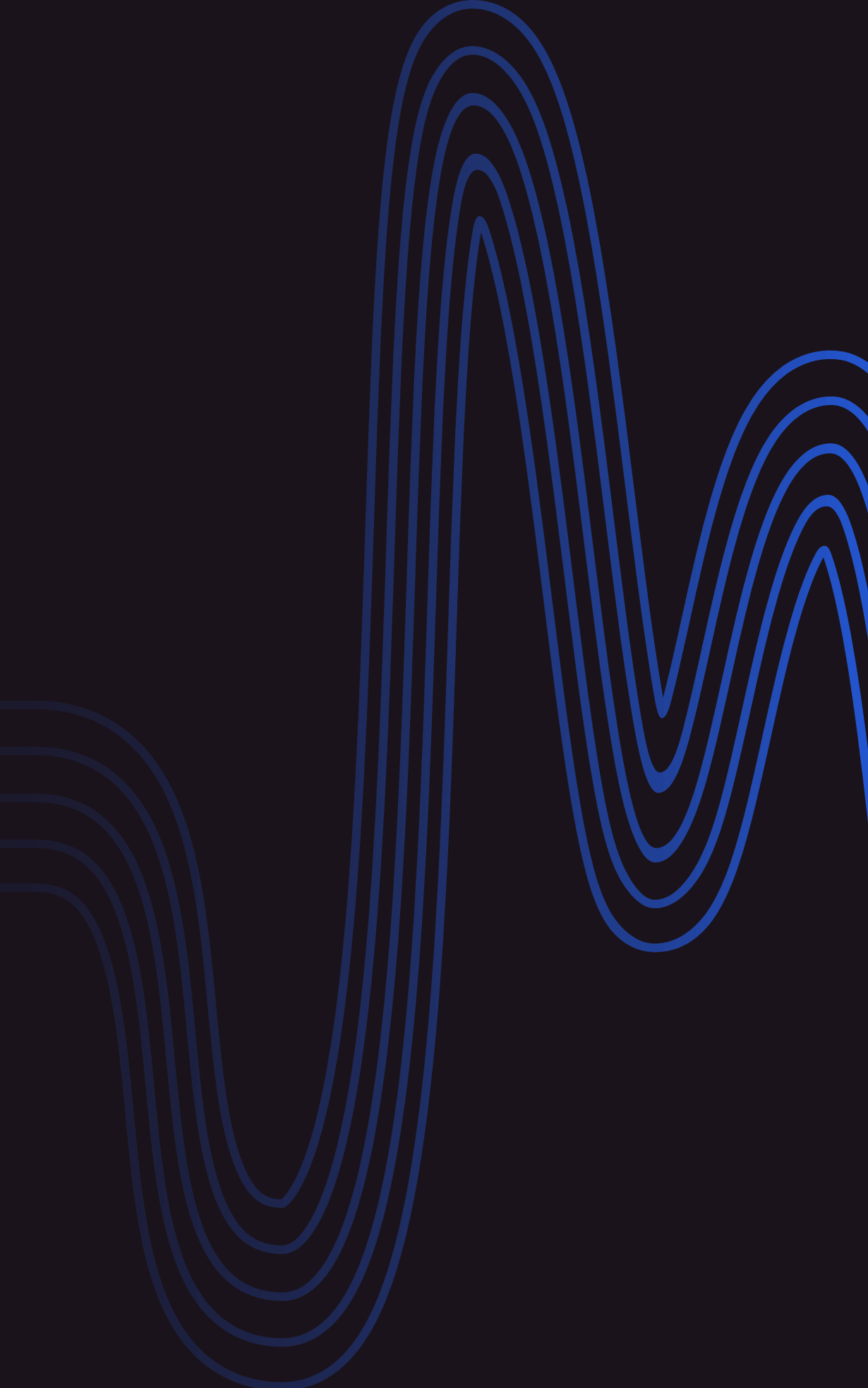
# Problem Statement:

- This case study of analysing credit risks aims in helping credit card companies make wiser decisions regarding loan approvals based on an applicant's profile.
  - Such a detailed analysis, will help the company to determine potential loan applicants and also avoid financial losses by identifying applicants that are not likely to repay their loans.
  - This case study will use Exploratory Data Analysis to analyse the datasets and help company in making a better business decision.
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# EDA STEPS

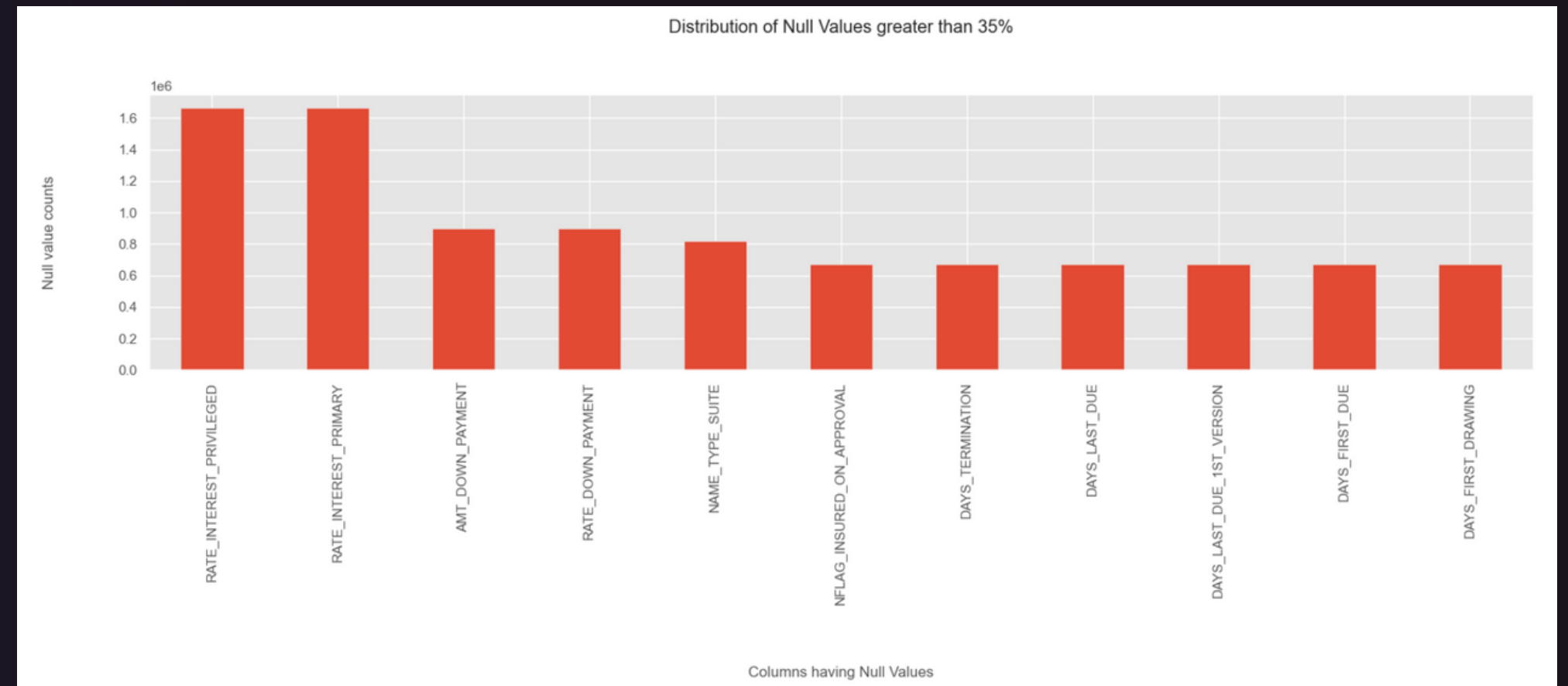
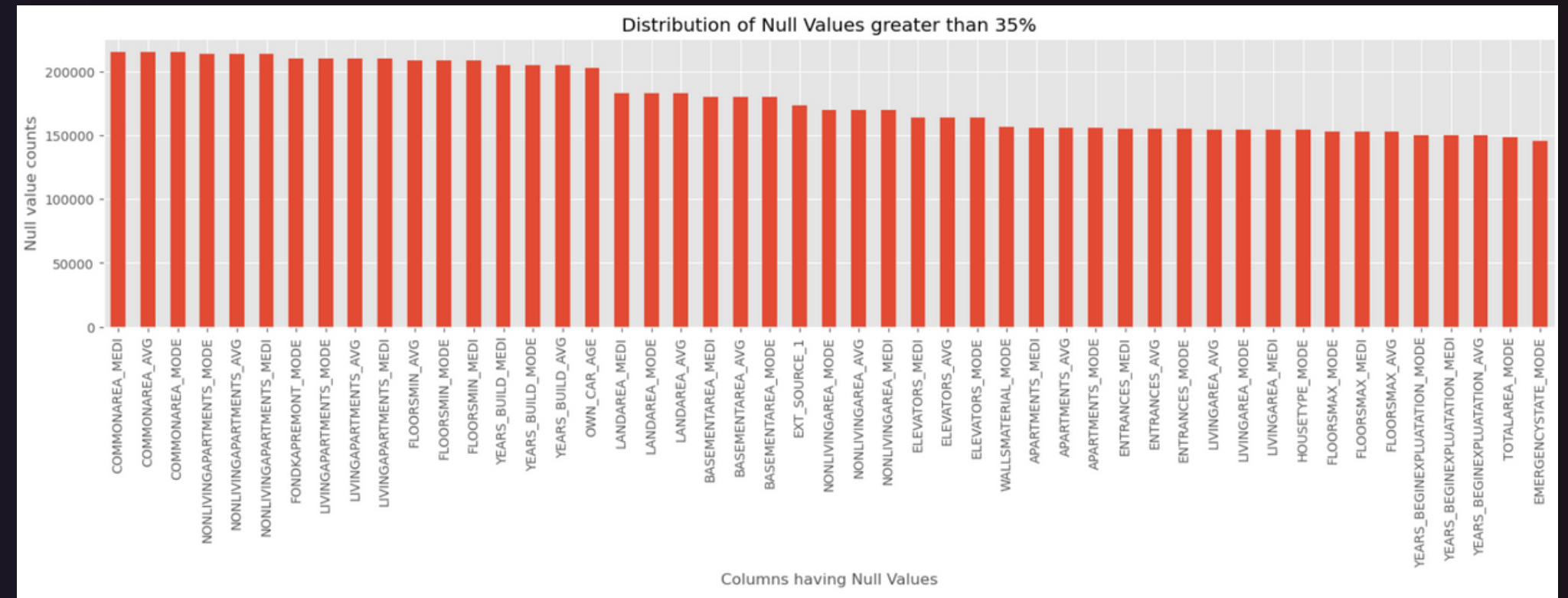
- Inspecting the datasets
  - Handling missing values, nulls and outliers
  - Checking for data imbalance
  - Performing univariate analysis
  - Performing bivariate analysis
  - Combining two datasets
  - Performing data analysis on the merged dataframe
  - Conclusions and Recommendations
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- A decorative graphic consisting of several concentric, wavy blue lines that flow from the left side of the slide towards the center, partially overlapping the list of steps.

# Methodology Used

- Here, we have two data frames which we have used for data analysis.
  - application\_data.csv is the first dataframe which we have used as df1 in our analysis.
  - previous\_application.csv is the second data frame which we have used as df2 in our analysis.
  - Post cleaning both the data frames we have merged them and have referred this newly merged data frame as df3.
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# Data Cleaning

- The first plot, shows that there are 49 columns with null values greater than 35% in the first data frame `application_data.csv`.
  - We have dropped these 49 columns with null values.
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- The second plot, shows that there are 11 columns with null values greater than 35% in the second data frame `previous_application.csv`.
  - We have removed these 11 columns with null values from second dataframe.

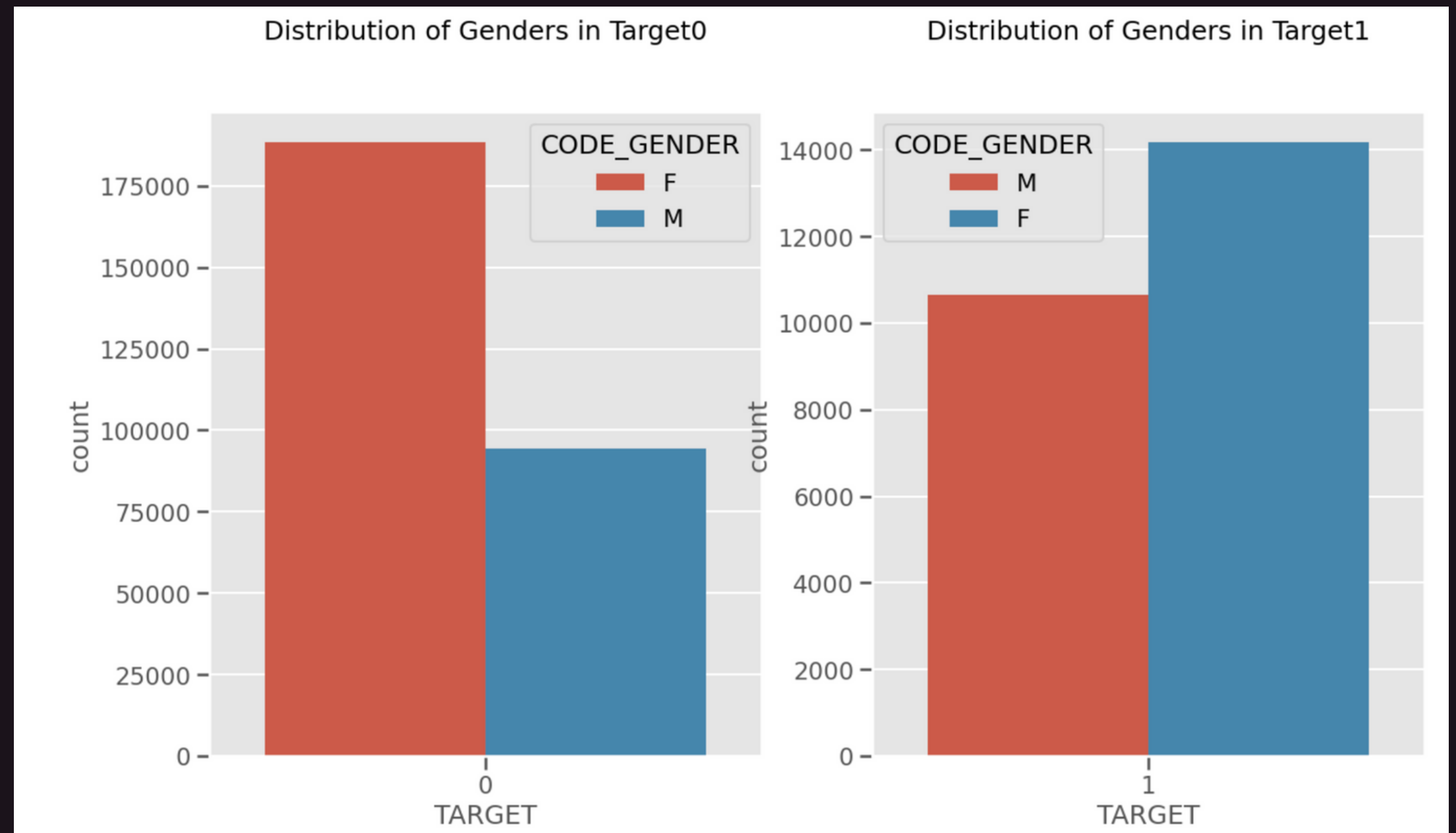


# Univariate Analysis for Gender Distribution wrt Target0 and Target1

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## Insights:

- From the distribution, we can see that more females applied for loans than males.
- Around 56% females are defaulters, while 42% males are defaulters
- Around 66% females are non-defaulters, whereas 33% males are non-defaulters

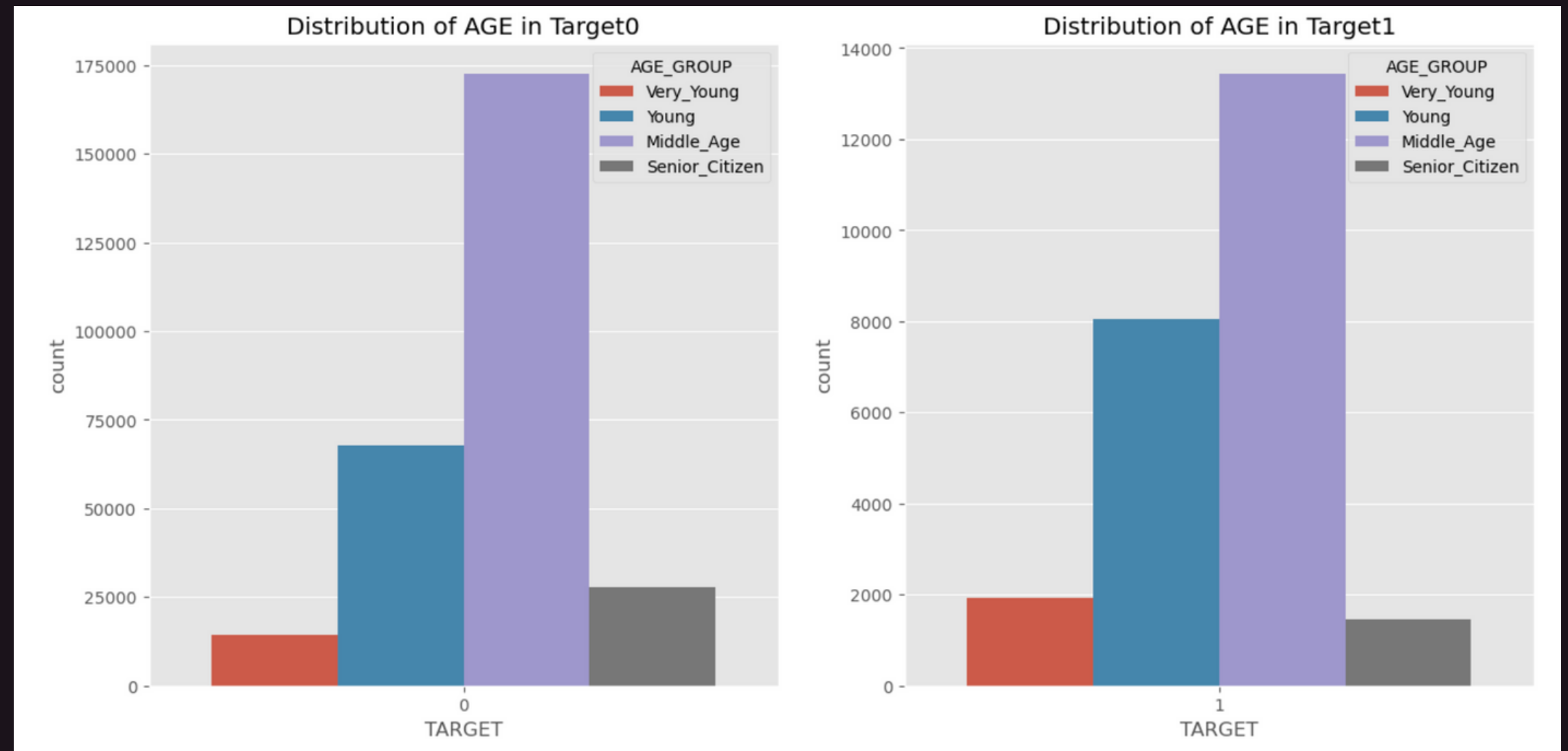




# Univariate Analysis for Age Distribution wrt Target0 and Target1

## Insights:

- From the distribution, we can see that the middle age groups have applied highest for loans than any other age groups.
- In addition, middle age groups is facing most difficulties.
- While, senior citizens and young age groups are facing less difficulties as compared to other groups.

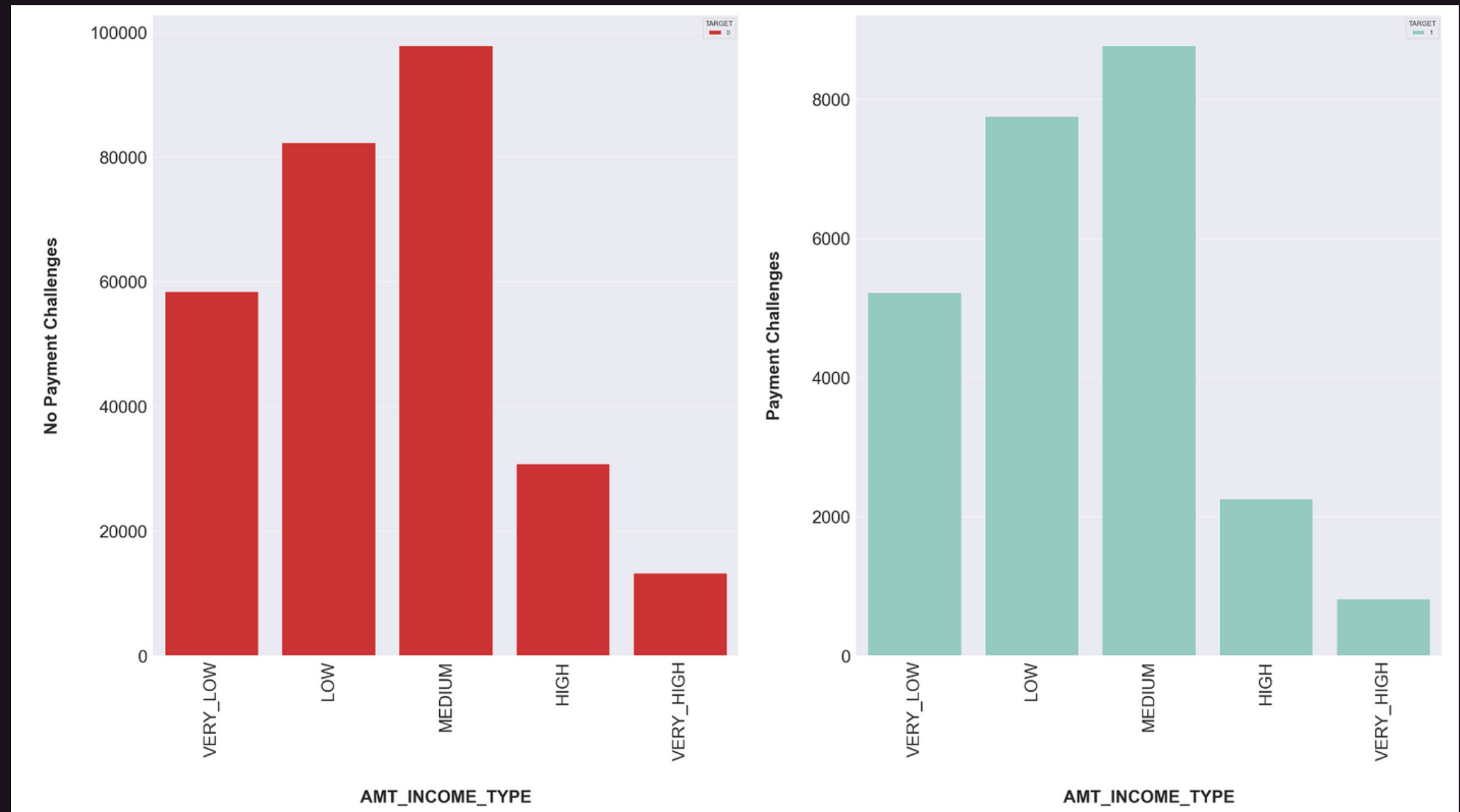


# Univariate Analysis for Categorical Columns

## Insights:

For AMT\_INCOME\_TYPE:

- People having medium salary ranges are more likely to apply for both defaulters and non defaulters.
- People having low income are at a higher risk of defaulters.



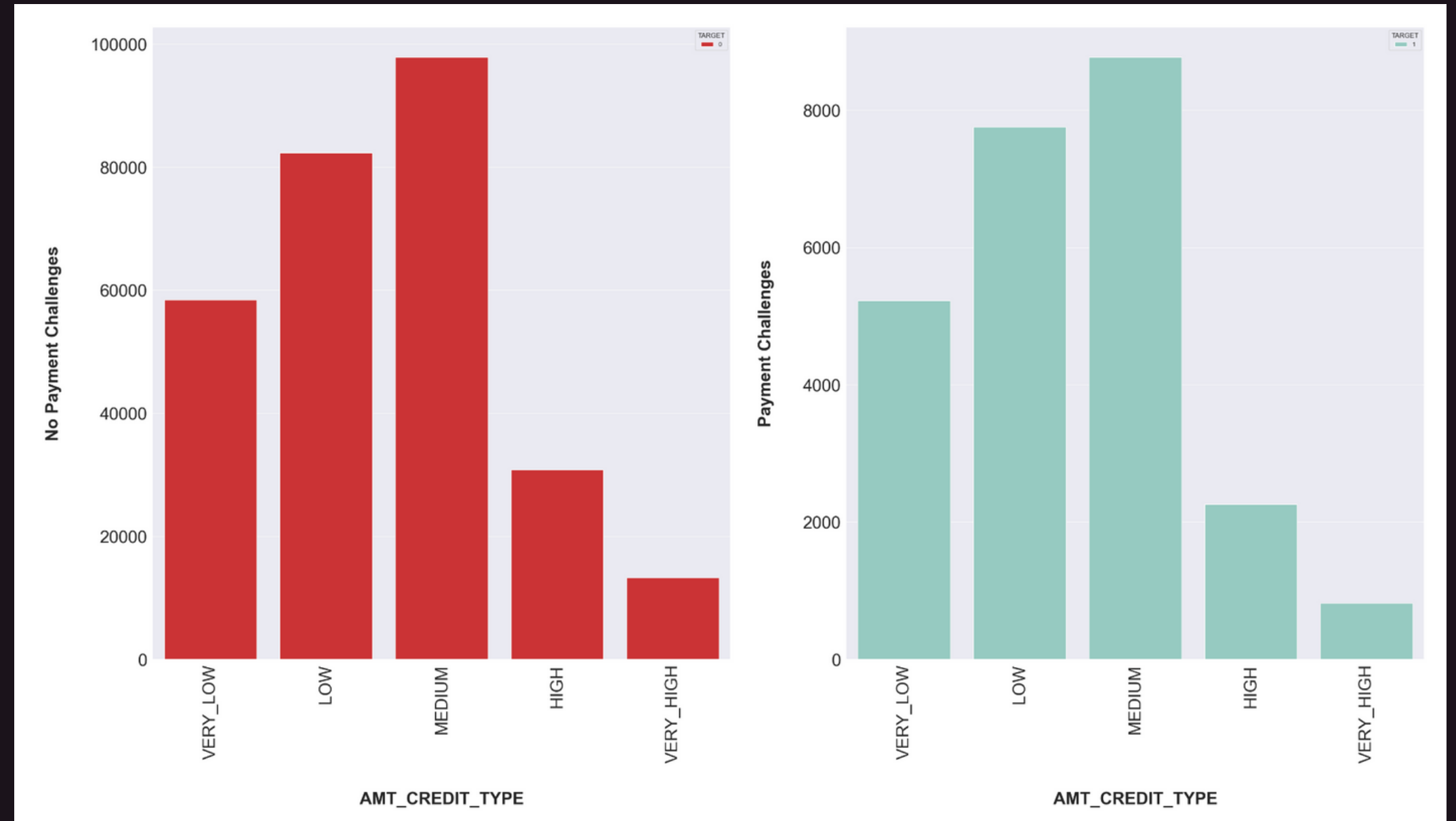


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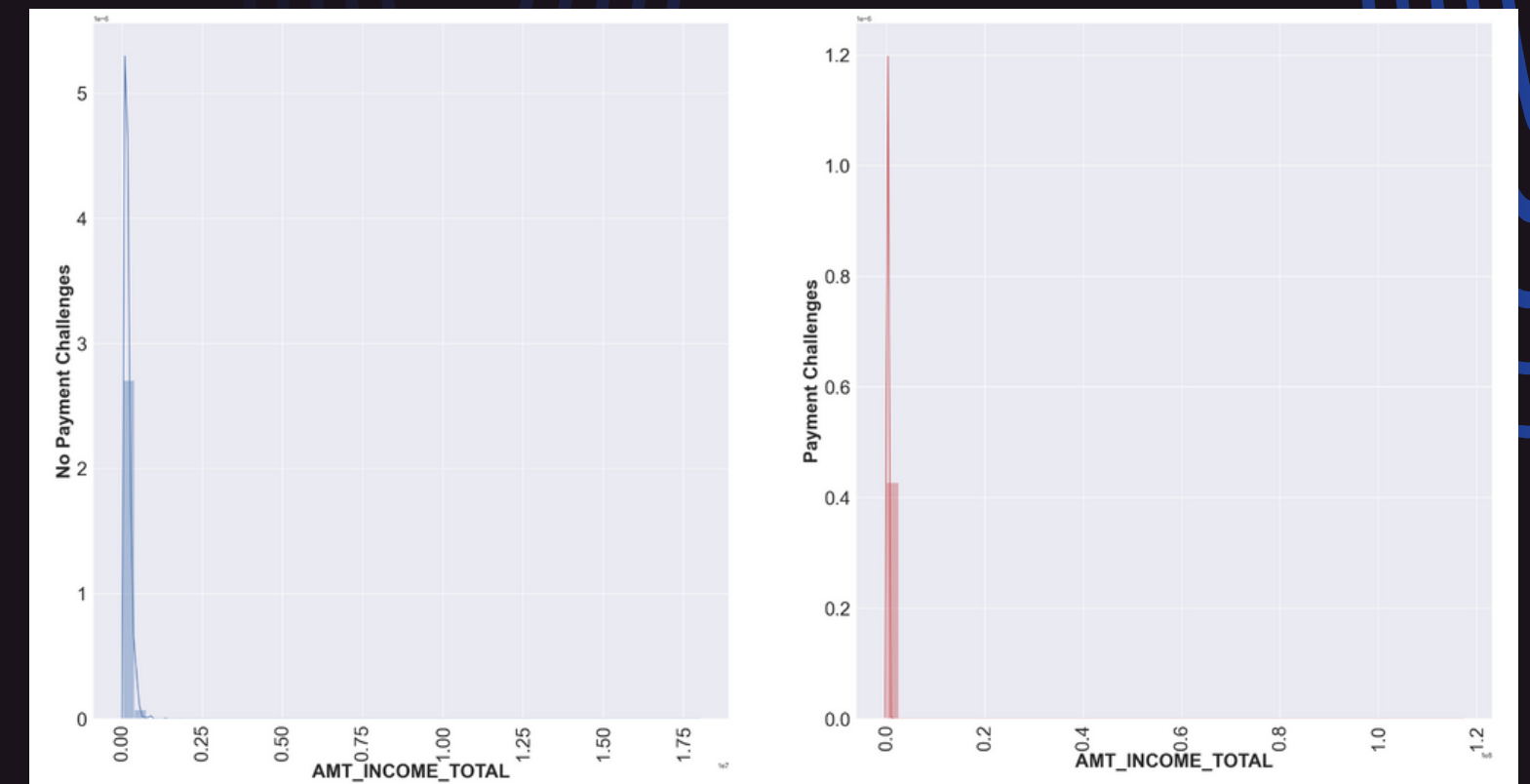
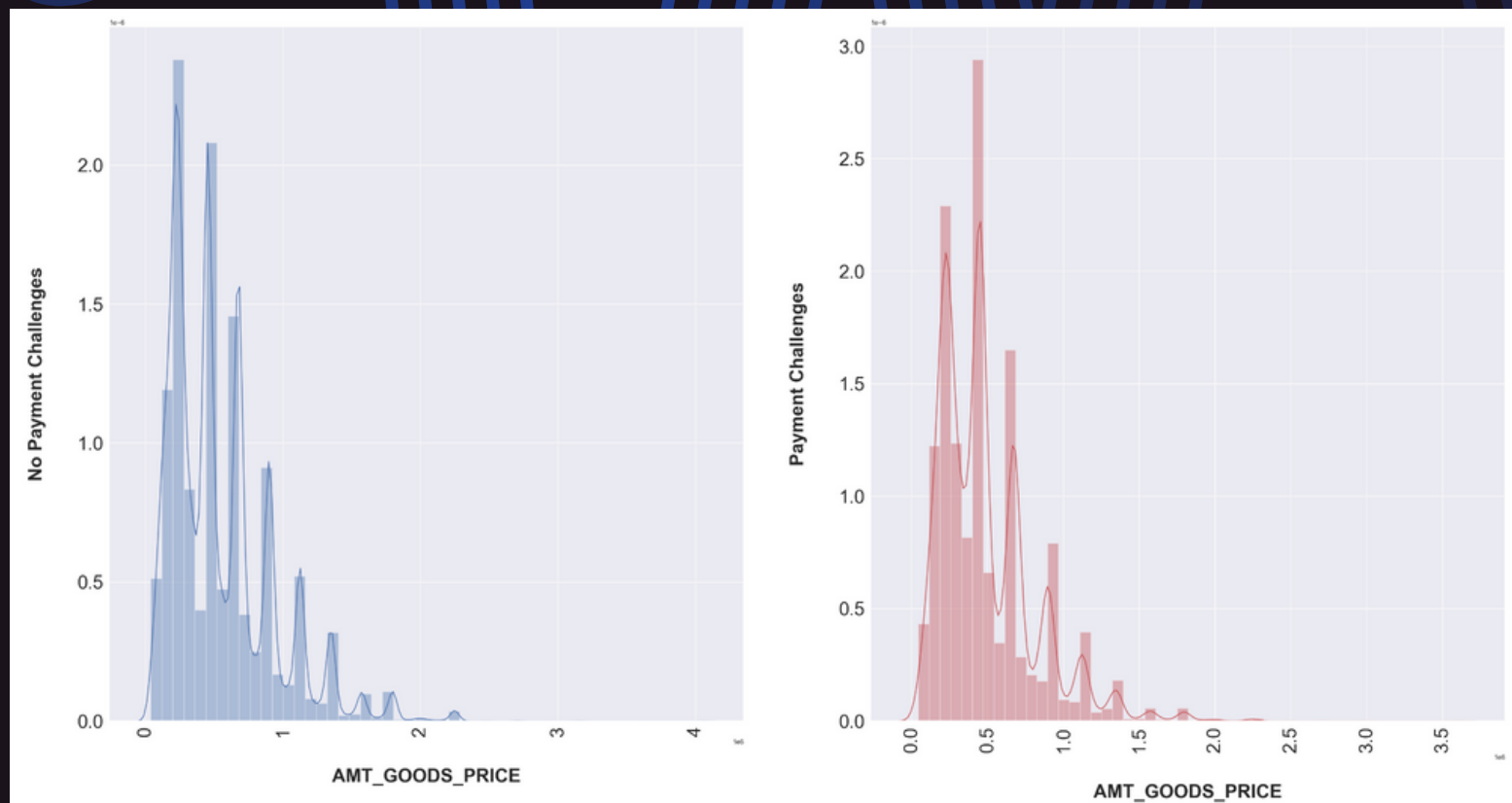
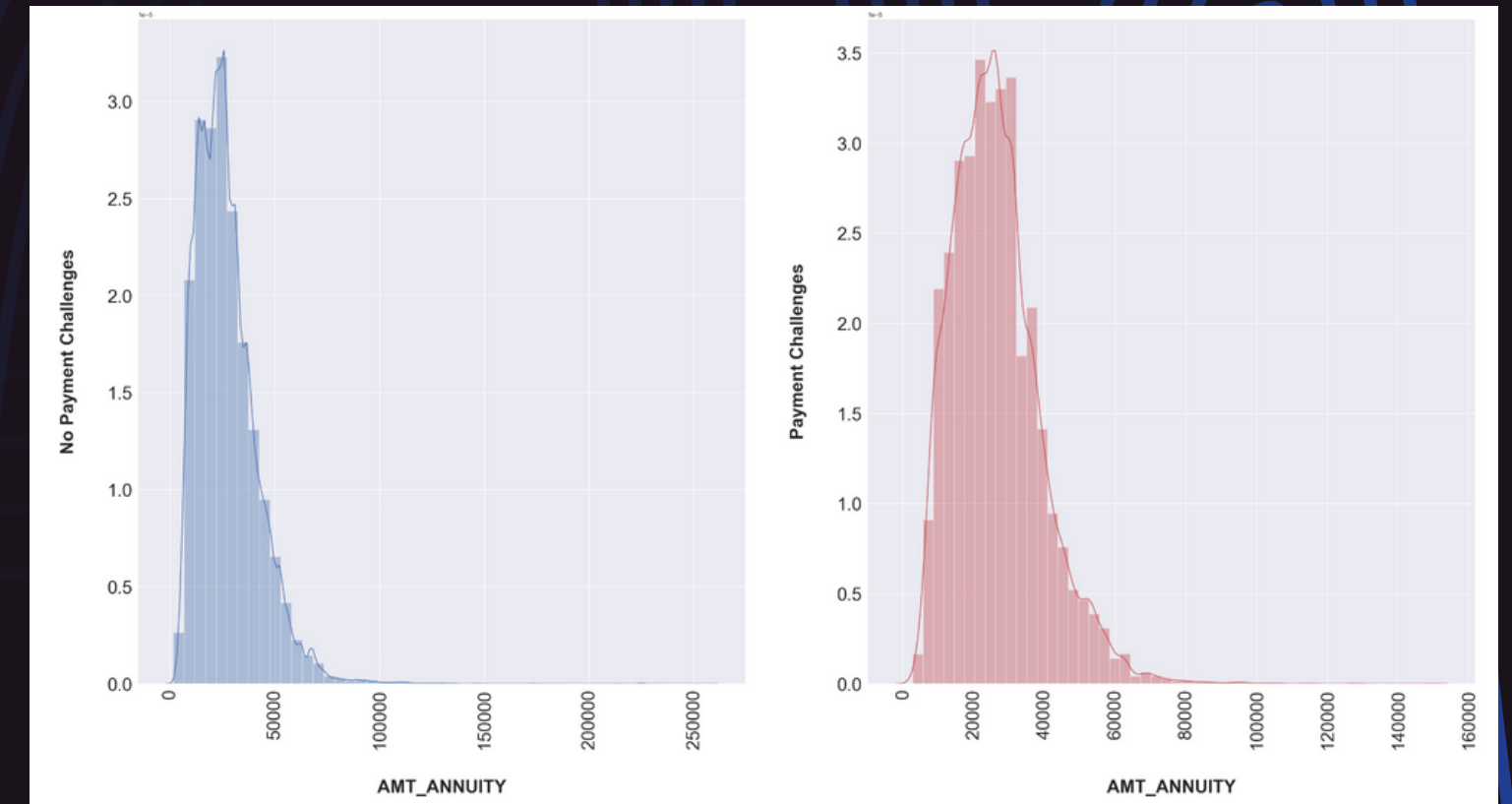
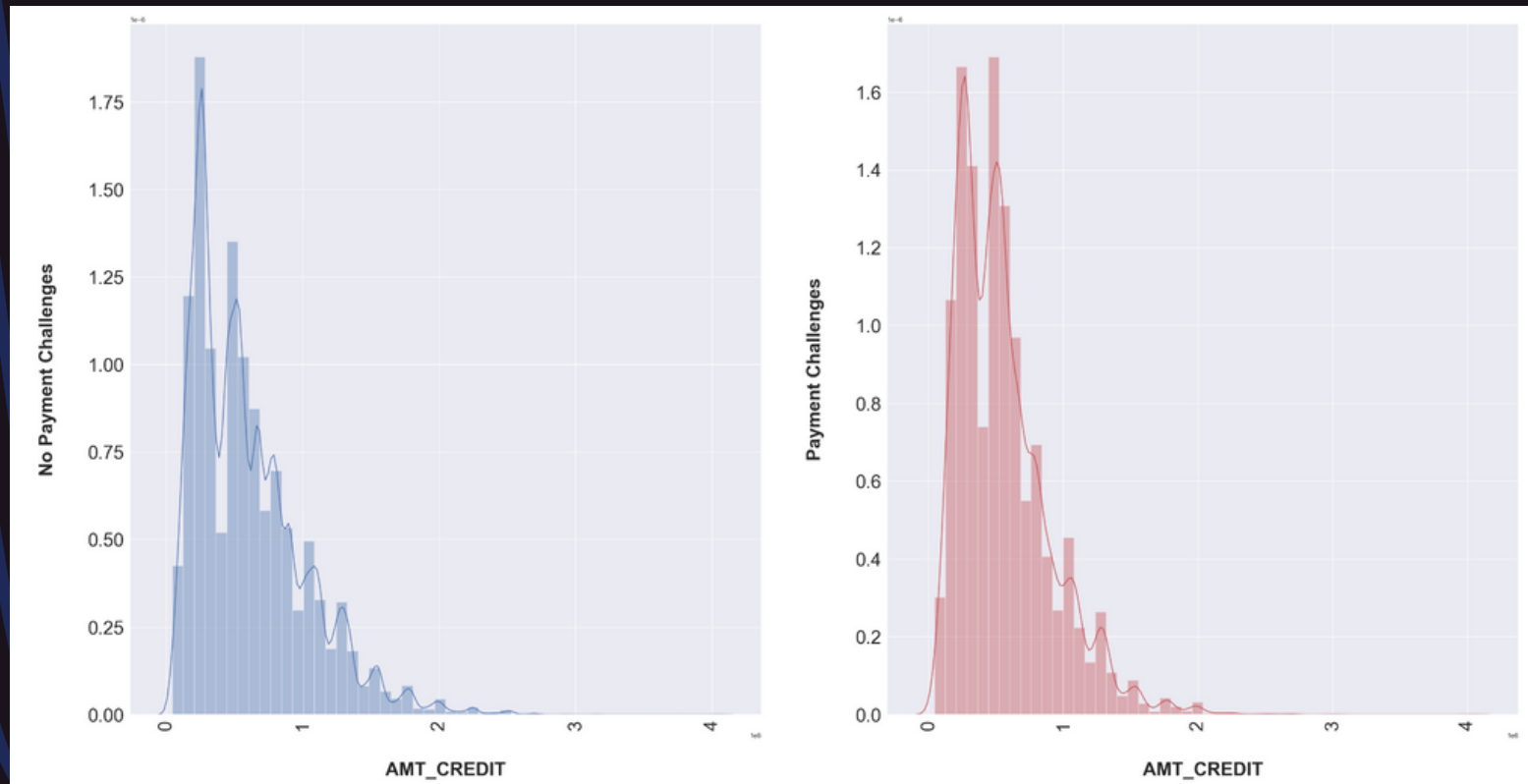
## Insights:

For AMT\_CREDIT\_TYPE:

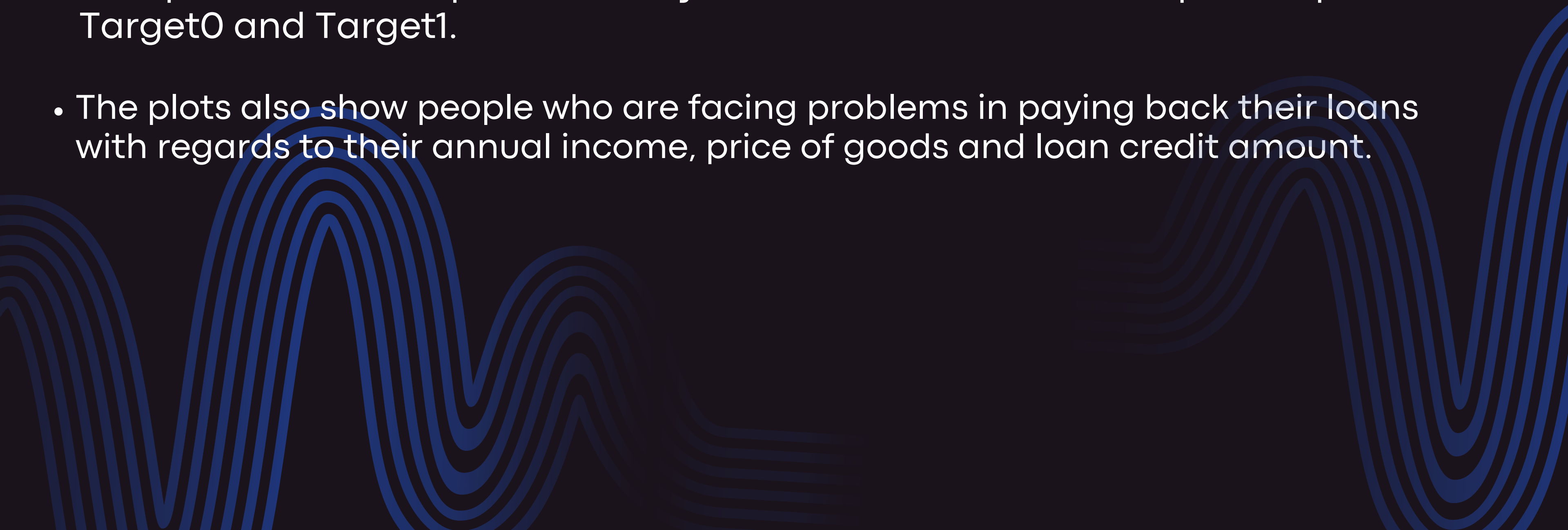
- Majority of people applied for Medium Loan credit amount for both defaulters and non defaulters.
- People applying for low credit amount have a high risk of default.



# Univariate Analysis for Numerical Columns



# Insights:

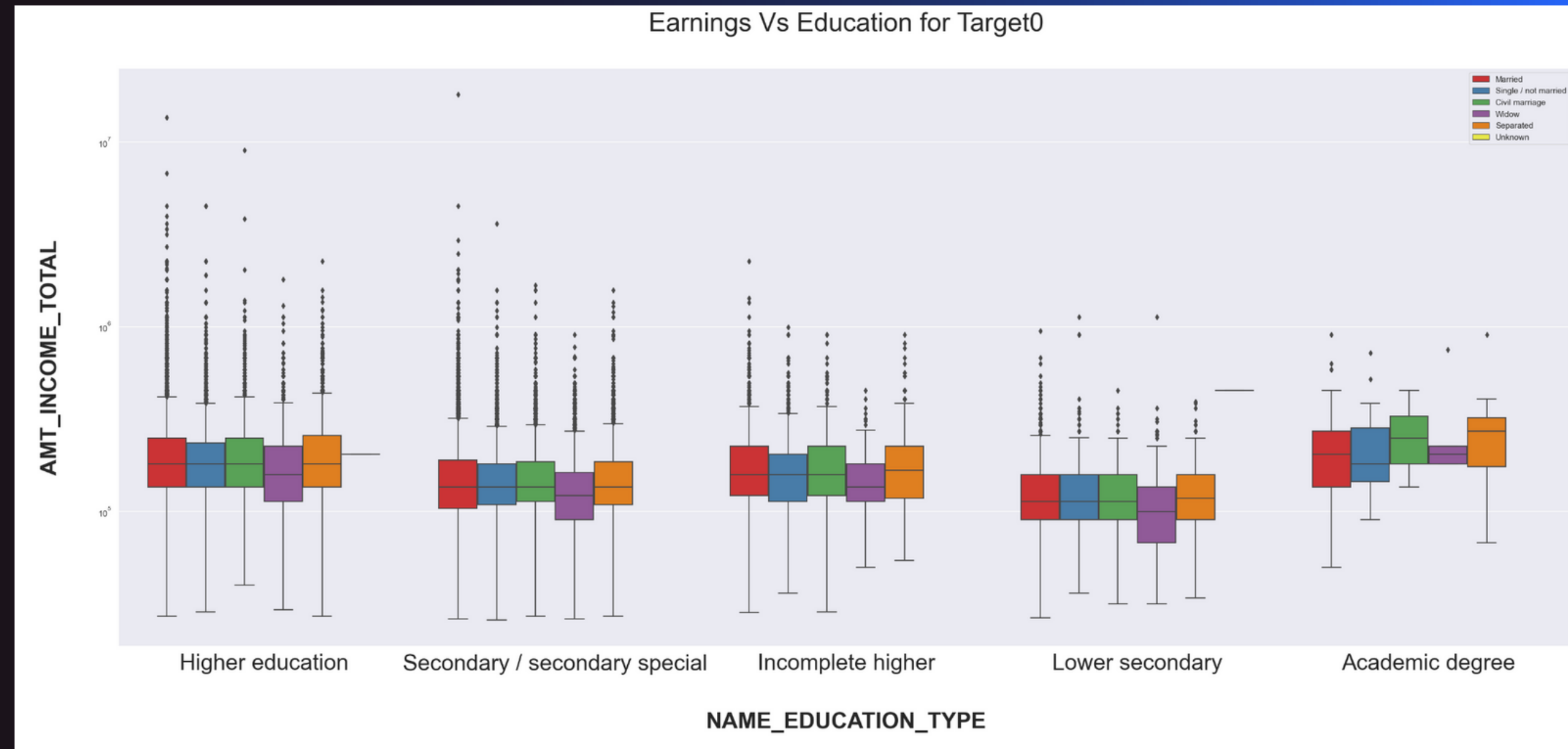
- From the four plots in the previous slide, it is clear that people from Target1 have staggered income as compared to Target0.
  - The plots for Goods price, Annuity and Credit have identical plot shapes for Target0 and Target1.
  - The plots also show people who are facing problems in paying back their loans with regards to their annual income, price of goods and loan credit amount.
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# Bivariate Analysis

## Income Amount Vs Education Status with Payment Problems for Target0

### Insights:

- From the plot, we can say that some of the people having higher education tend to have more income when compared with others.
- Also, a few people having secondary special education are earning more.
- People having higher education, secondary special education and incomplete higher have a large number of outliers.

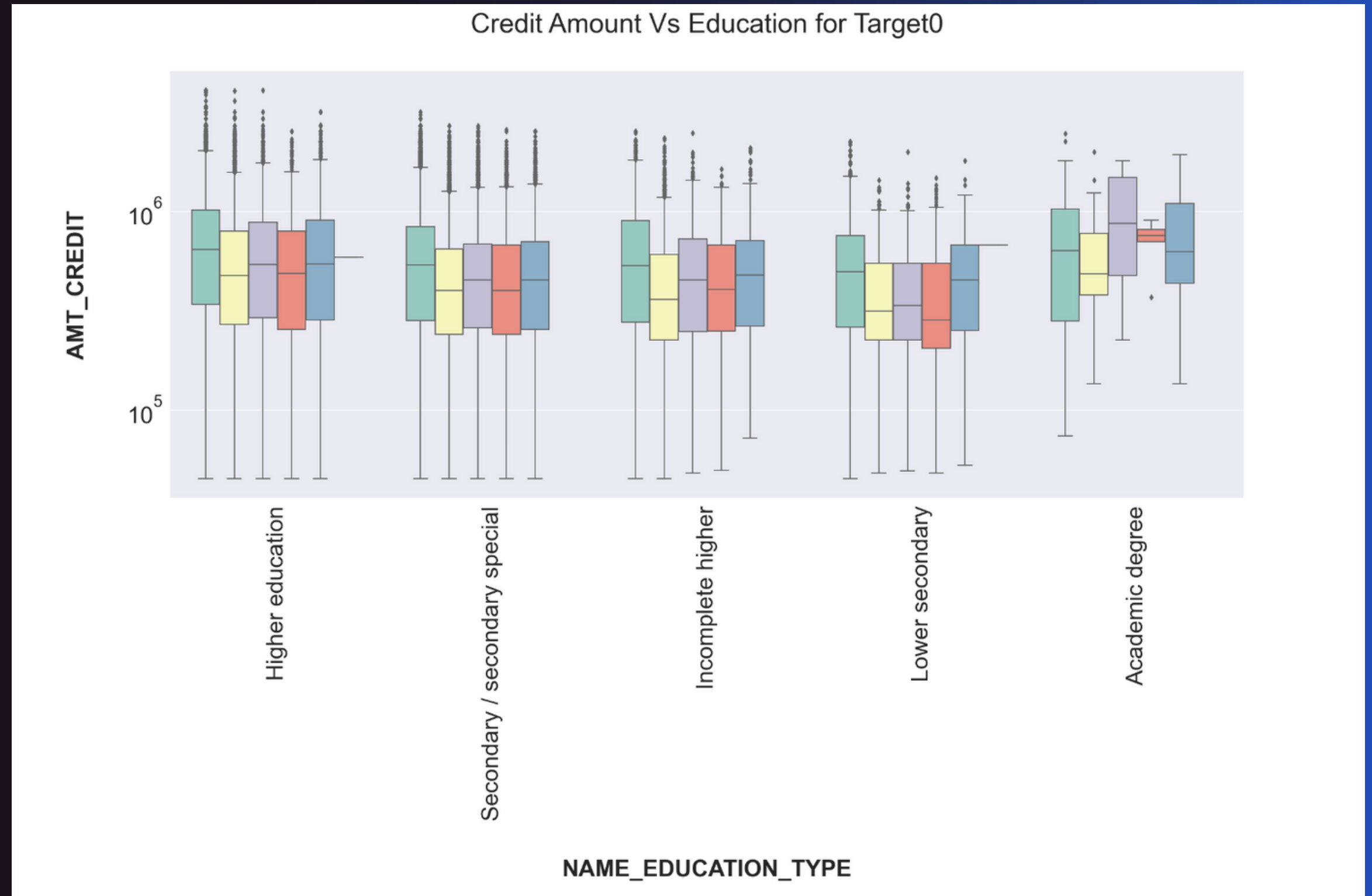


# Bivariate Analysis

## Credit Amount Vs Education Status for Target0

### Insights:

- Except Academic degrees people from other education categories have a large number of outliers.
- Some people with Higher Education, Lower Secondary Education, and Special Education are likely to have higher credit loans.
- People with Academic Degrees and who is a widow are likely to take higher loans.

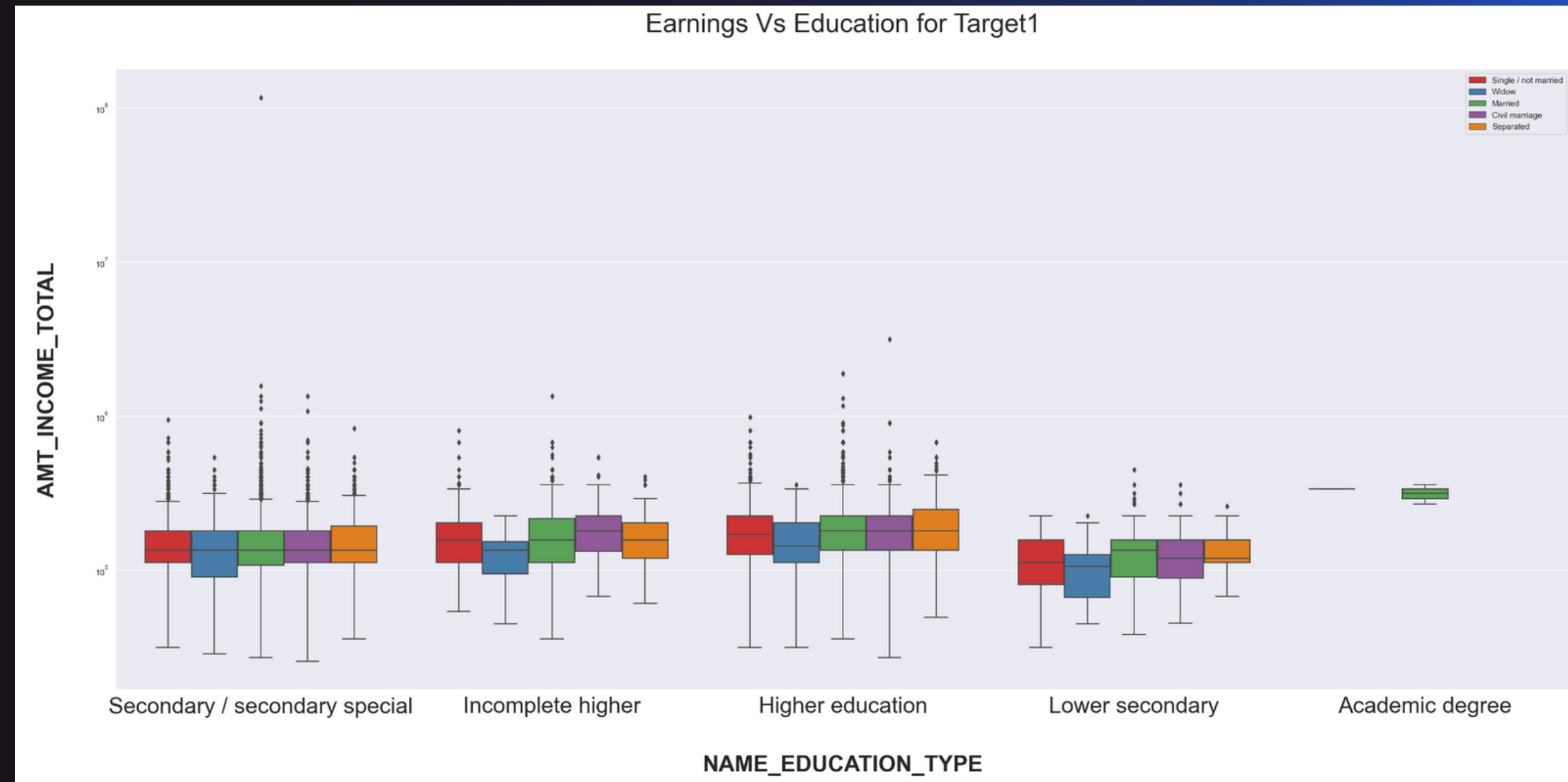


# Bivariate Analysis

## Income Amount Vs Education Status with Payment Problems for Target 1

### Insights:

- From the distribution, we can see that married clients with an academic degree earn lesser when compared with others.
- The income of defaulters is relatively lower when compared with that of the non defaulters.



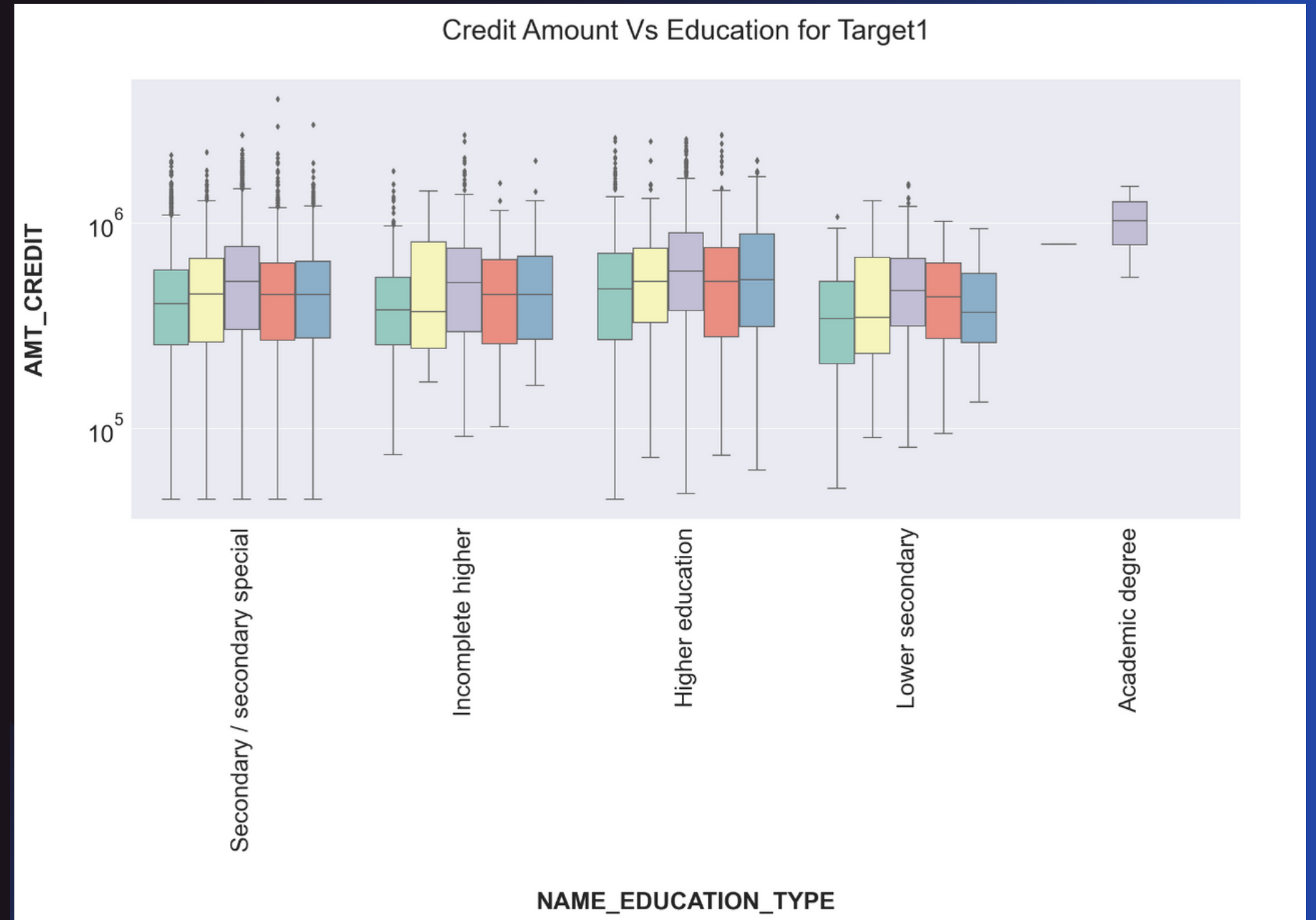


# Bivariate Analysis

## Credit Amount Vs Education Status for Target 1

### Insights:

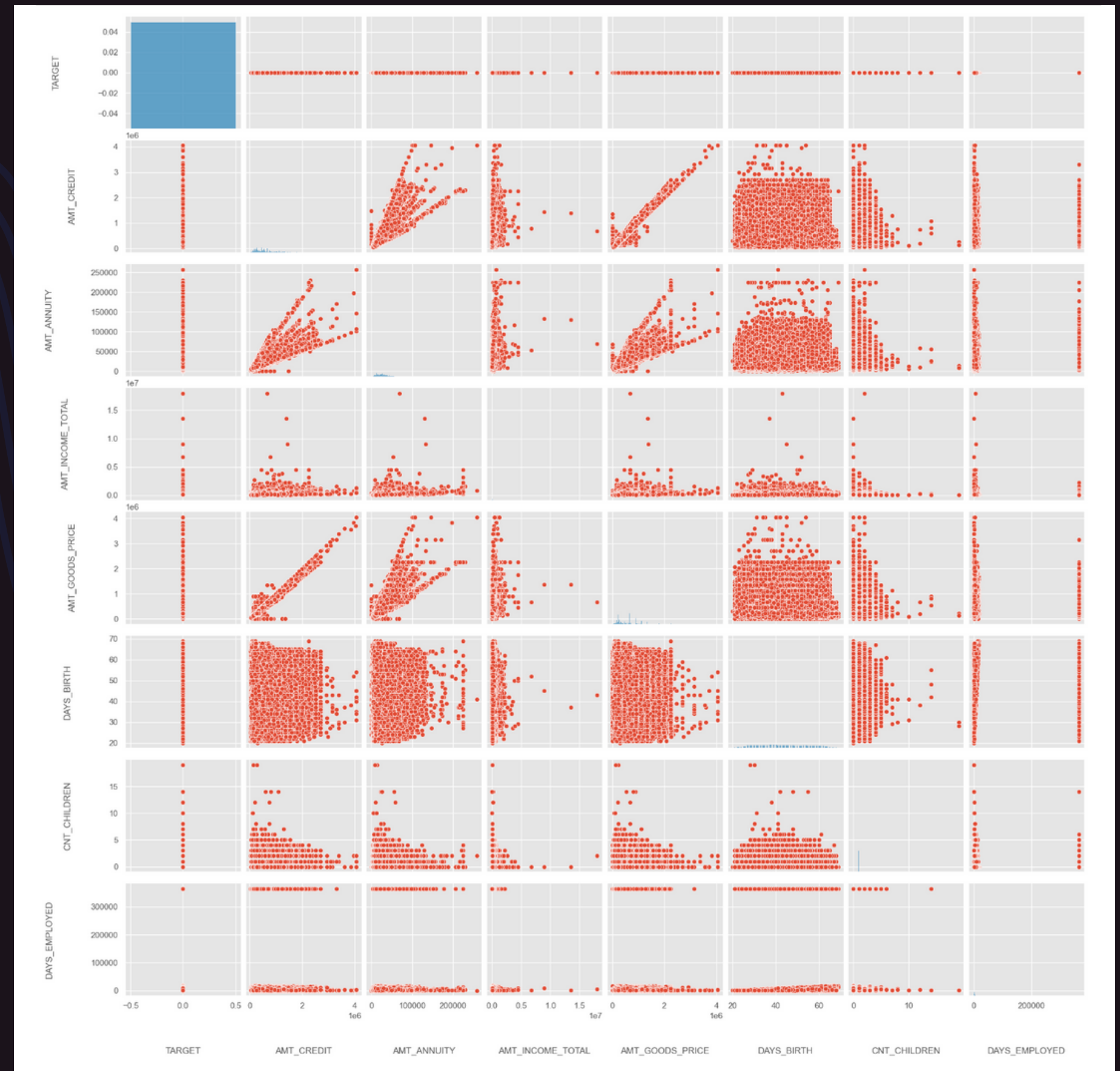
- From the distribution, it is clear that married people with academic degrees applied for higher credit loans and have no outliers.
- Some people having Higher Education, Incomplete higher education and secondary special education tend to take higher credit loan.





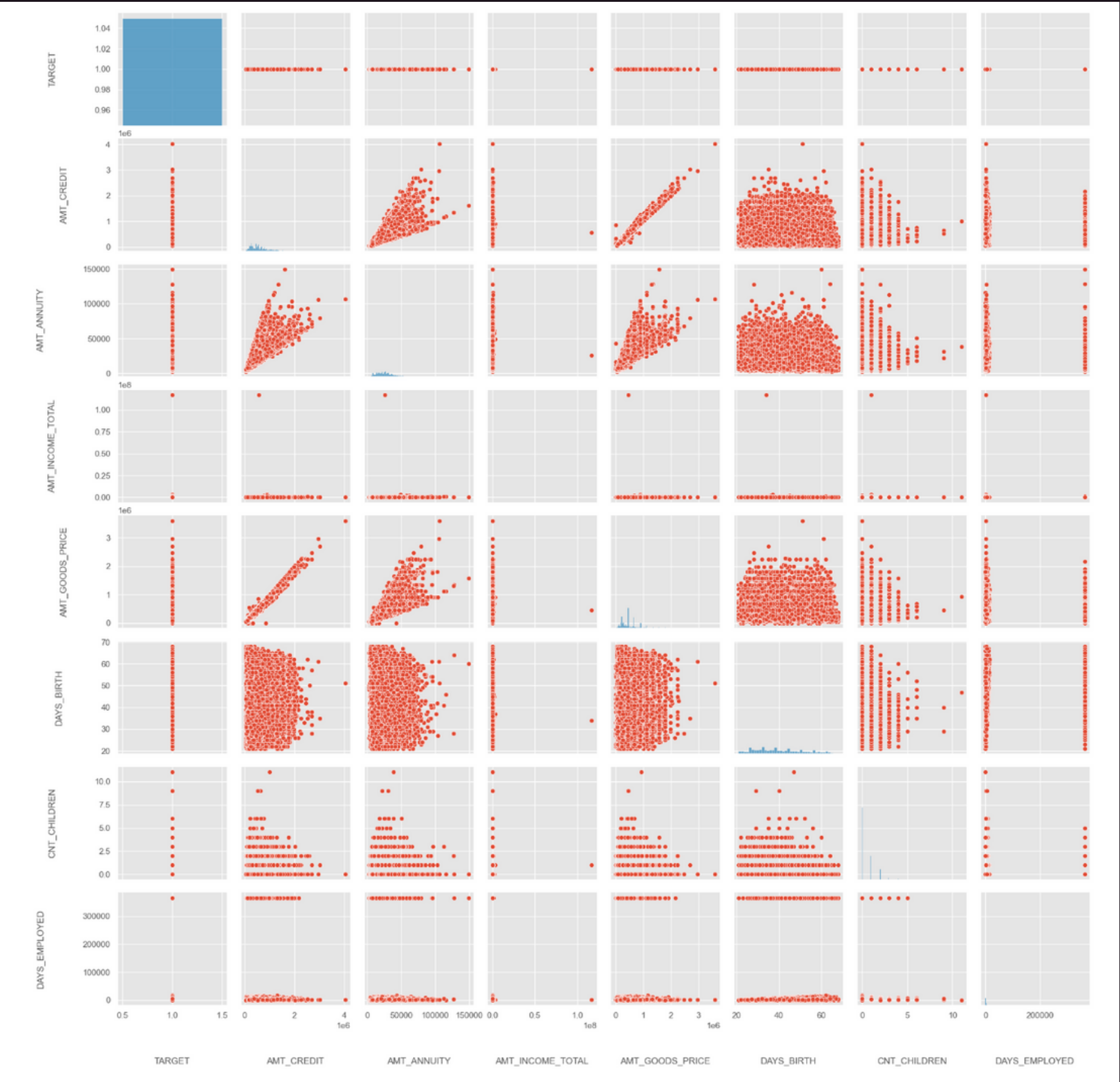
# Correlation Between Numerical Columns Using Pairplots

Target 0 Pairplot for  
No Loan Payment  
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## Target 1 Pairplot for Loan Payment Challenges



# Pairplot Insights

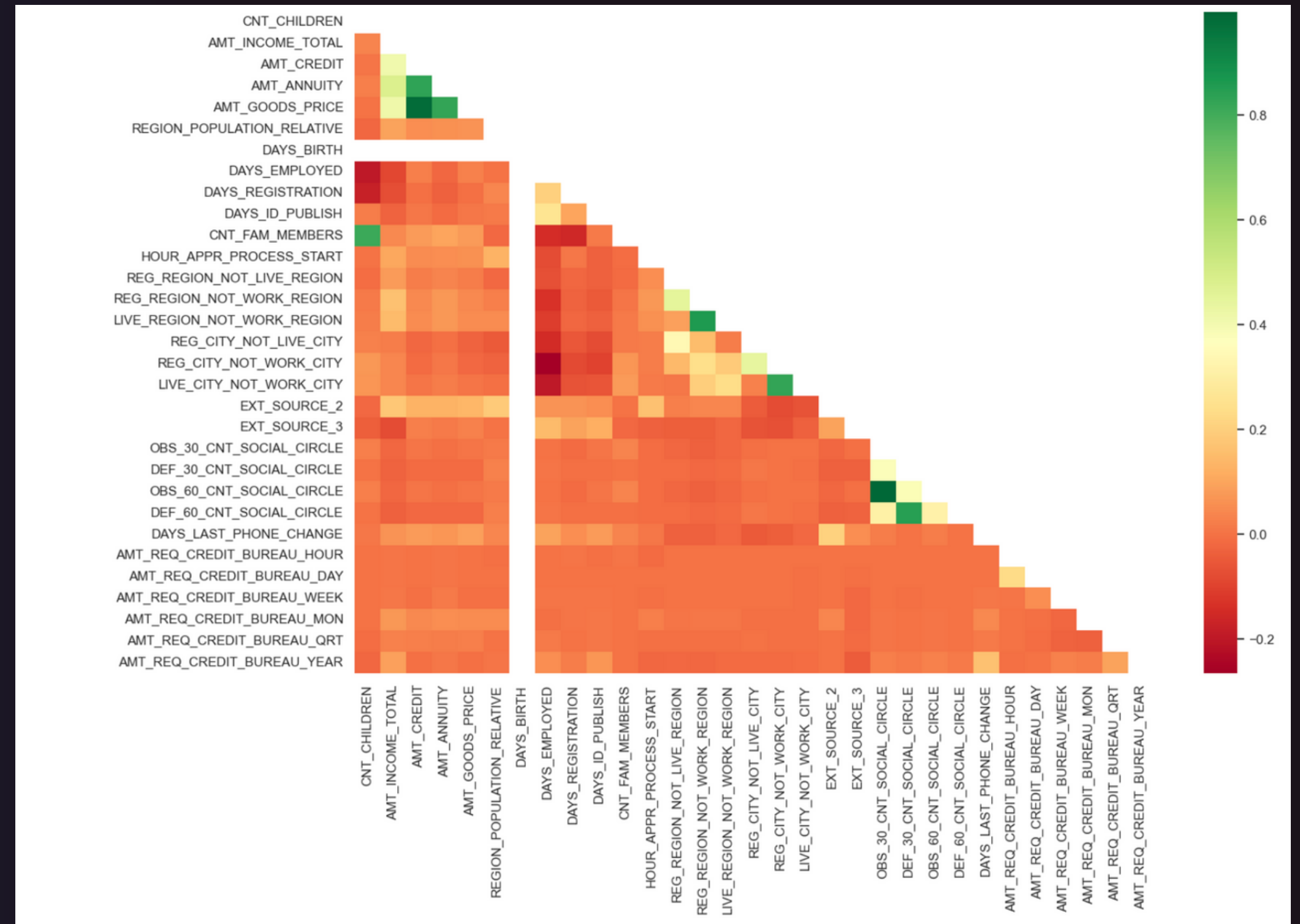
- From the pairplots, it is evident that both the variables AMT\_CREDIT and AMT\_ANNUITY are highly correlated for both defaulters as well as non-defaulters. Thus, a spike in home price increases the EMI amount as well.
- Secondly, AMT\_CREDIT and AMT\_GOODS\_PRICE are also correlated for both defaulters and non defaulters. Hence, as home price increases the loan amount also spikes up.
- AMT\_CREDIT, AMT\_ANNUITY and AMT\_GOODS\_PRICE and three variables are highly correlated and this might not be a good sign for defaulter detection.



# Correlation Between Numerical Columns using HeatMaps

## Target 0 Correlation Insights:

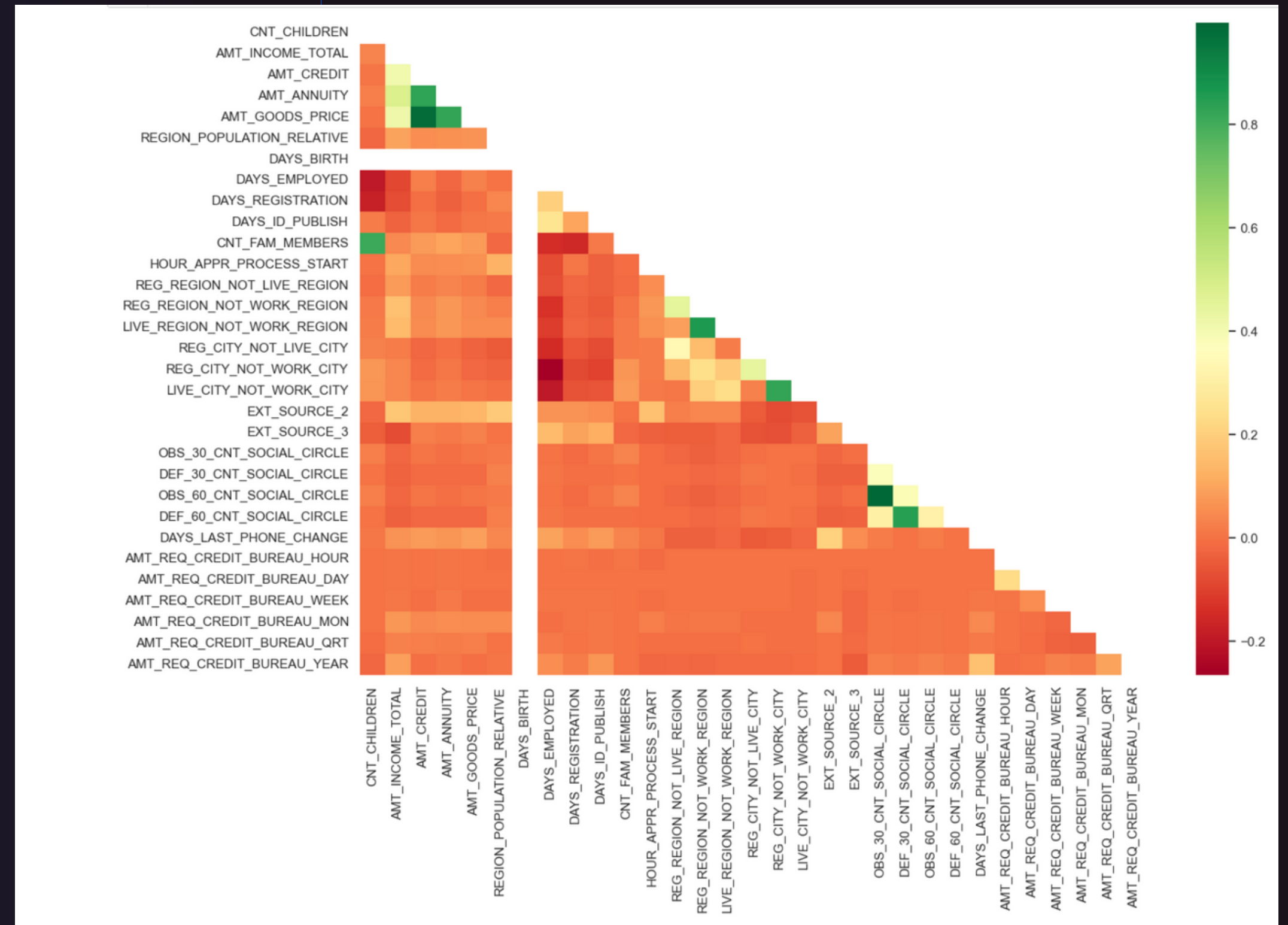
- **AMOUNT\_CREDIT** is inversely proportional to **DAYS\_BIRTH** and **CNT\_CHILDREN**. Thus, people from lower age groups have higher credit loans and vice versa.
- **AMT\_INCOME\_TOTAL** is inversely proportional to **CNT\_CHILDREN** which means only fewer children have higher incomes and vice versa.
- From the heatmap, it also evident that **AMT\_INCOME\_TOTAL** and **AMT\_CREDIT** are highly populated regions.



# Correlation Between Numerical Columns using HeatMaps

## Target 1 Correlation Insights:

- The heatmap for Target 1 has quite similar observations as compared to Target 0.
- However, from the distribution it is clear that in Target 1 the person's permanent address does not match the contact address and are having lesser children.
- Similarly, the person's permanent address does not match the work address and are having lesser children.

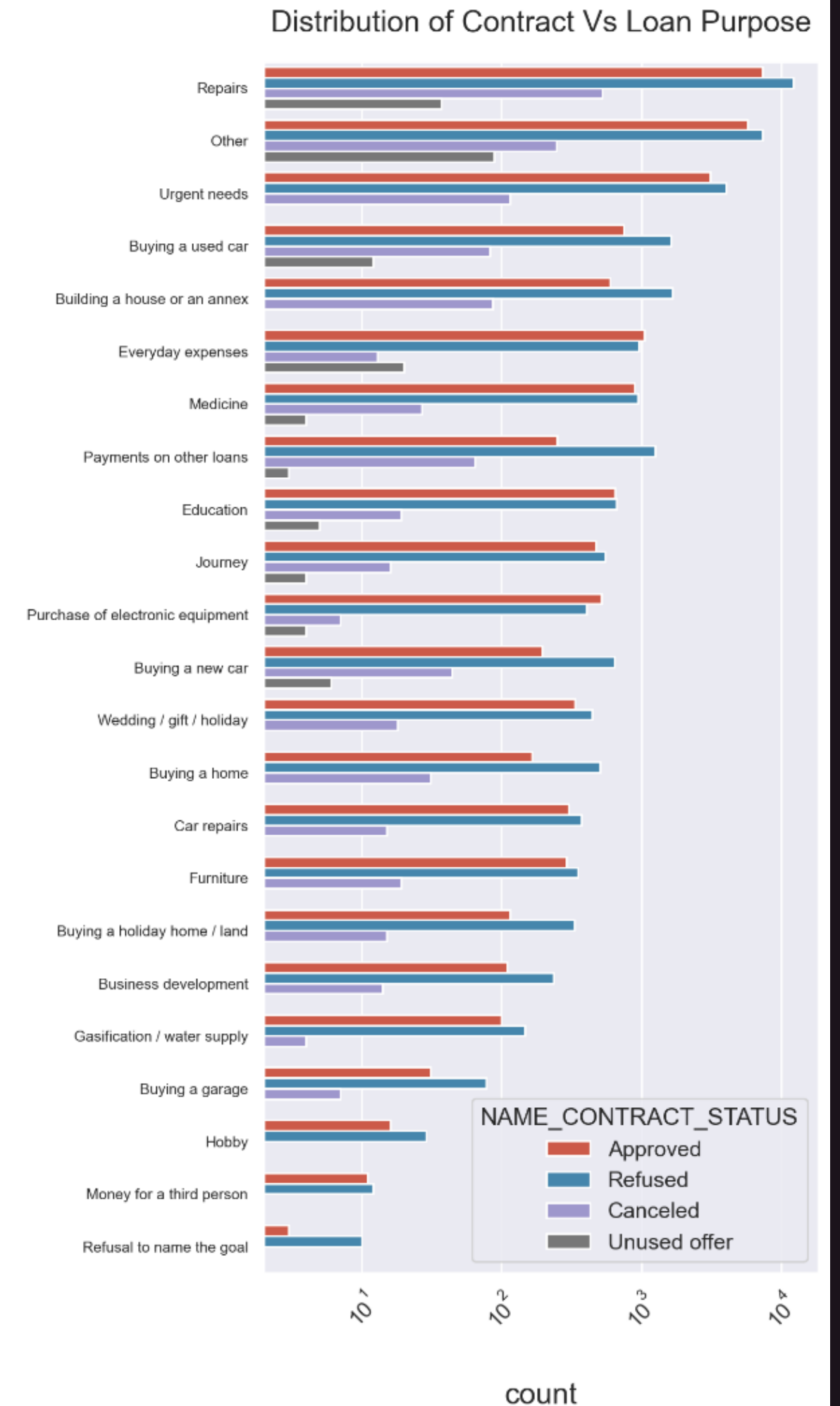


# Loan Distribution and Purposes

## Contract Vs Loan Purpose Distribution Insights:

- From the distribution, it is evident that maximum loan rejections came from "Repair" loan purpose.
- We see that "Medicine" and "Educational" purposes have the same number of loan approvals and rejections.
- "Buying a new Car" and "Paying other loans" categories are having significantly higher number of rejections than that of approvals.

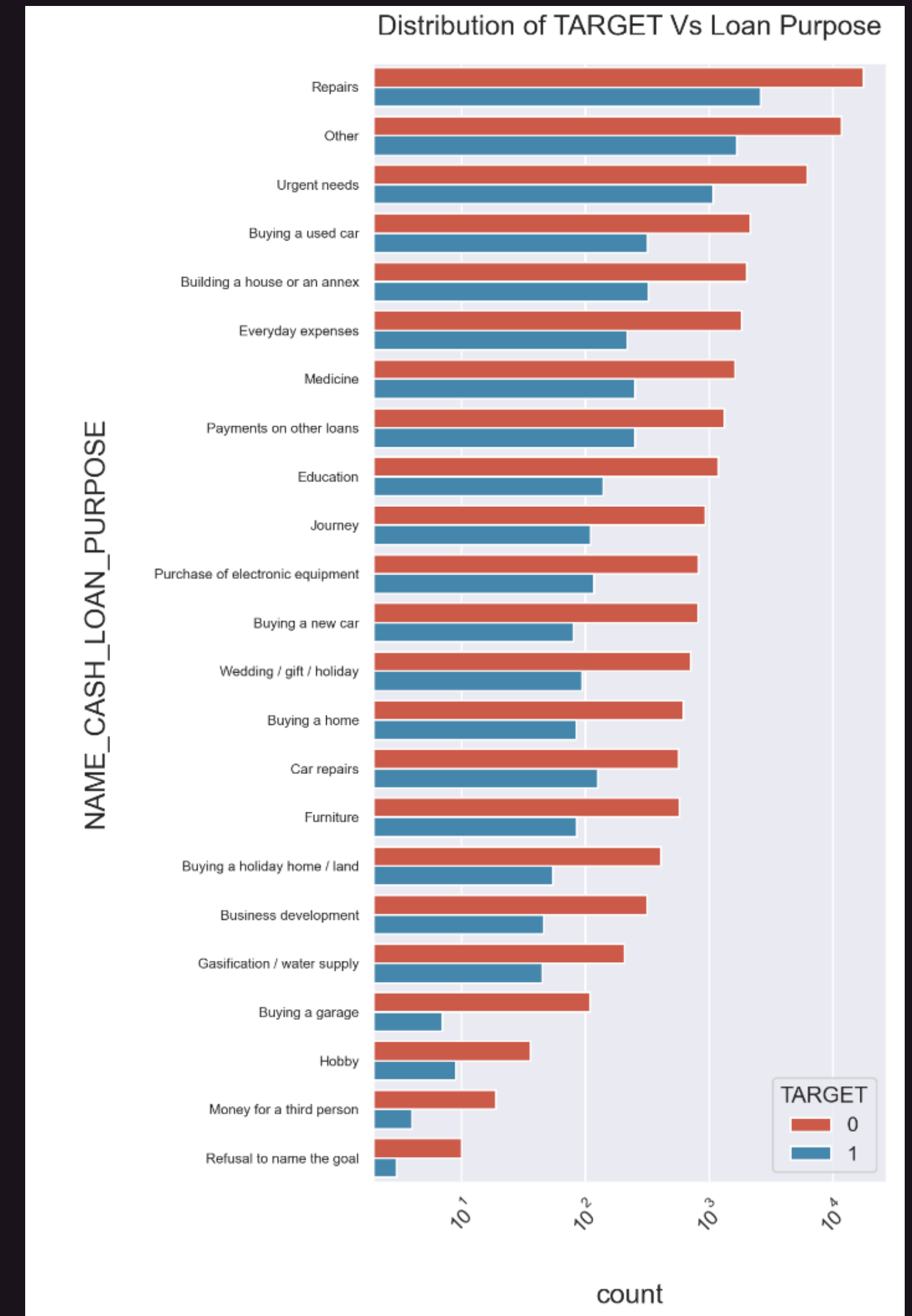
NAME\_CASH\_LOAN\_PURPOSE



# Loan Distribution and Purposes

## Target Vs Loan Purpose Distribution Insights:

- From the distribution, we can see that for both the Targets "Repairs" purpose is having the highest number of loan rejections.
- While comparing the "Medicine" and "Educational" purposes it is clear that "Medicine" category is having people with more number of loan repayment challenges as compared with people in "Education" category.
- People falling under "Buying used car" and "Building Purpose" are having equal ratios in terms of Payment Difficulties.

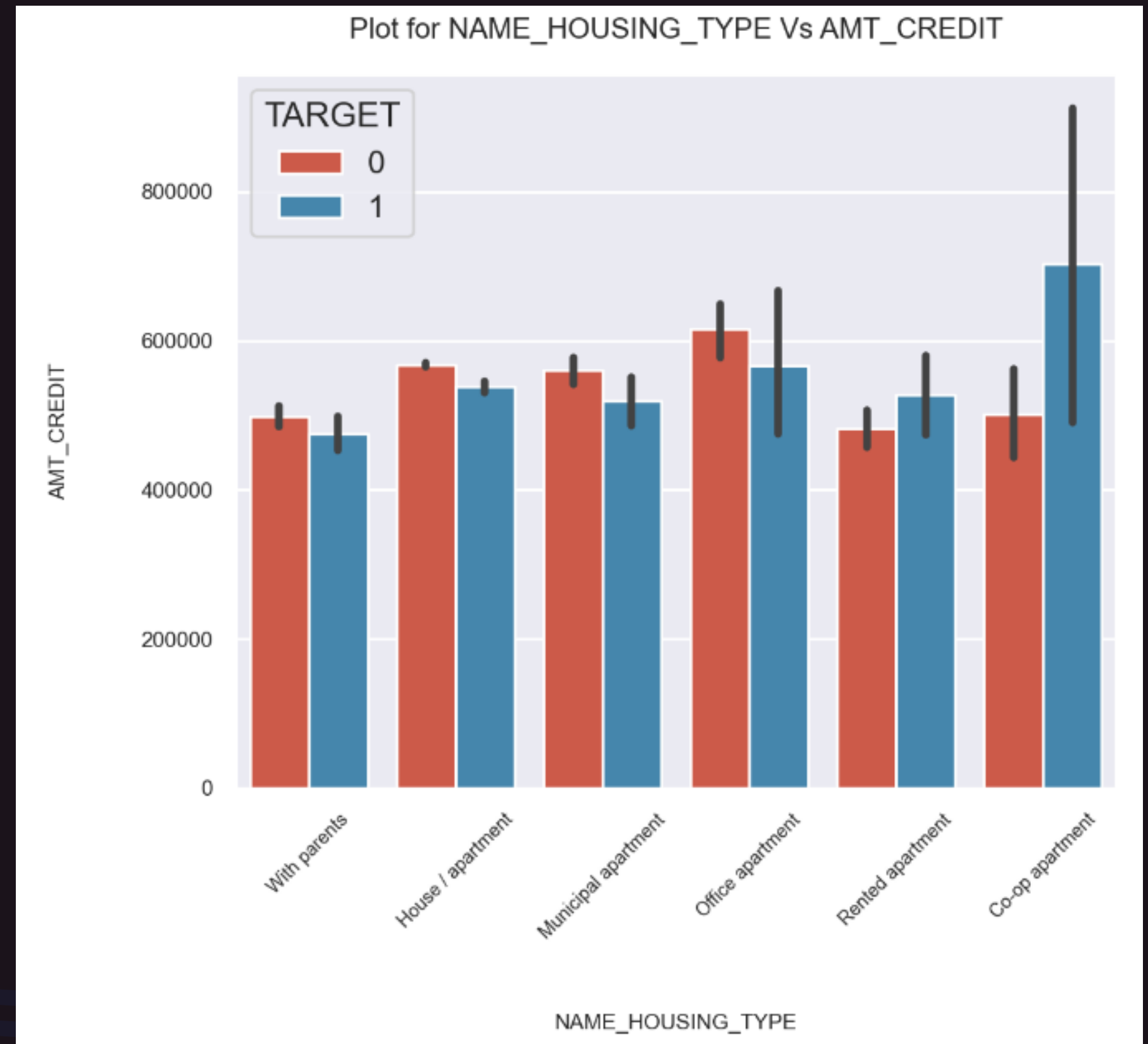




# Distribution of AMT\_CREDIT Vs NAME\_HOSUING\_TYPE

## Insights:

- From the barplot, we can see that, office apartment is having higher credit amount for target0 and co-op apartment is having credit for target1.
- From this we can conclude that banks should avoid giving loans to people having housing type co-op apartment as they are having most difficulties in paying the loan.
- Banks should mainly focus on people having housing types as "With Parents" and "Municipal Apartment" for achieving successful loan payments.



## Conclusions :

- Pensioners have lesser loan payment problems as compared with working professionals.
- We observed a decline in the percentage of widowed and married women with Loan Payment Problems and a spike in the percentage of single and civil married with Payment challenges.
- Furthermore, it is very clear that people having completed their Higher Education are having lower loan payment challenges when compared with people having secondary special qualifications.
- "Low skilled labours" are driving factors for loan defaulters as they have maximum percentage of payment difficulties around 18%.
- Similarly, people falling under "Lower Secondary" education are also major contributors towards loan defaulters having maximum percentage of payment problems around 11%

## Recommendations :

- In order to achieve a higher success rate for successful payments, banks should majorly target pensioners, businessmen and contract type students.
- Banks should avoid granting loans to people having housing types as "Co-Op Apartments" because they have the maximum credit loan payment difficulties.
- Banks should also be careful while giving loans to people falling under "Working" category as they have higher loan payment difficulties.
- Also, people with loan purpose "Repairs" are having the maximum number of unsuccessful loan payments on team, this banks should be vigilant.
- Banks should focus more on housing type as "With Parents" and "Apartments" as they have higher successful loan payments.

THANK YOU!