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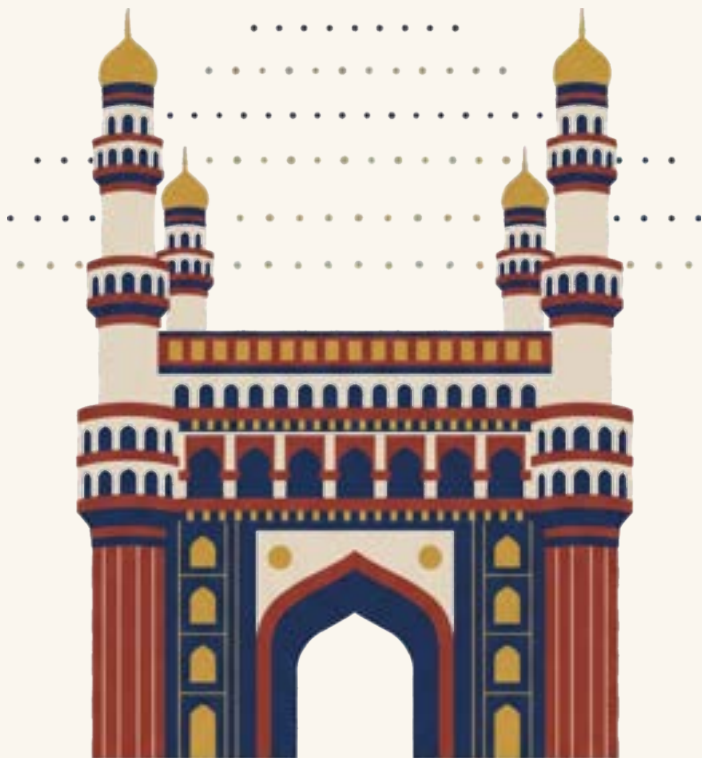
SIR Hyderabad

Fifteen assembly constituencies of one city:
the old city and the new read side by side.

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ASSEMBLIES	15
POLLING PARTS	4,094
ELECTORS · 2023	4,215,456
ASD DELETIONS	1,941,444



Beyond the Electoral Roll

The importance of the SIR does not end with who is listed on the electoral roll and who is able to vote. A voter identity card, and more generally a person's position within the electoral system, has acquired importance in everyday dealings with the state beyond the polling place.

The situation in West Bengal has made this particularly apparent. Deleted or affected electors have faced problems with procedures not directly connected with voting, including renewing passports, obtaining domicile or residence certificates, accessing the Public Distribution System and other welfare schemes. Questions about electoral roll status have also interfered with students' ability to secure domicile, and consequently their eligibility for educational opportunities, including hard-earned MBBS seats.

Removal from the electoral roll does not in itself cancel a person's citizenship or legal right to public services. However, administrative systems do not always function separately. Electoral documents may be used as proof of identity, residence or domicile; deletion may therefore place additional burdens on those concerned.

These burdens may not fall equally.

Requirements relatively easy for permanently settled, properly documented and economically secure households can be much harder for migrant workers, students, elderly persons, persons with disabilities and households with limited access to documents and public institutions.

It is precisely this possibility that leads Sabar Institute to analyse SIR data. Our aim goes beyond counting deletions; it is to detect patterns of disproportionate impact by constituency, polling station, gender, recorded reason, geography and other relevant characteristics.

Disparity alone does not prove discrimination or administrative misconduct. Instead, disproportionate outcomes signal where further investigation, safeguards or corrective measures may be necessary.

We are committed to downloading, open-sourcing and analysing SIR deletions across India. But the scale of this task is far greater than the capacity of our small, independent and wholly crowdfunded team.

We have the commitment. We have demonstrated that the work can be done. What we need are the resources to take it to the scale it deserves.



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Source: Election Commission of India — the uncollectable-elector roll for each of the fifteen constituencies, the 2023 assembly results and the electoral roll. The Muslim / non-Muslim field is not an ECI record; it is derived from names, and 'Deletions & Religion' sets out how.

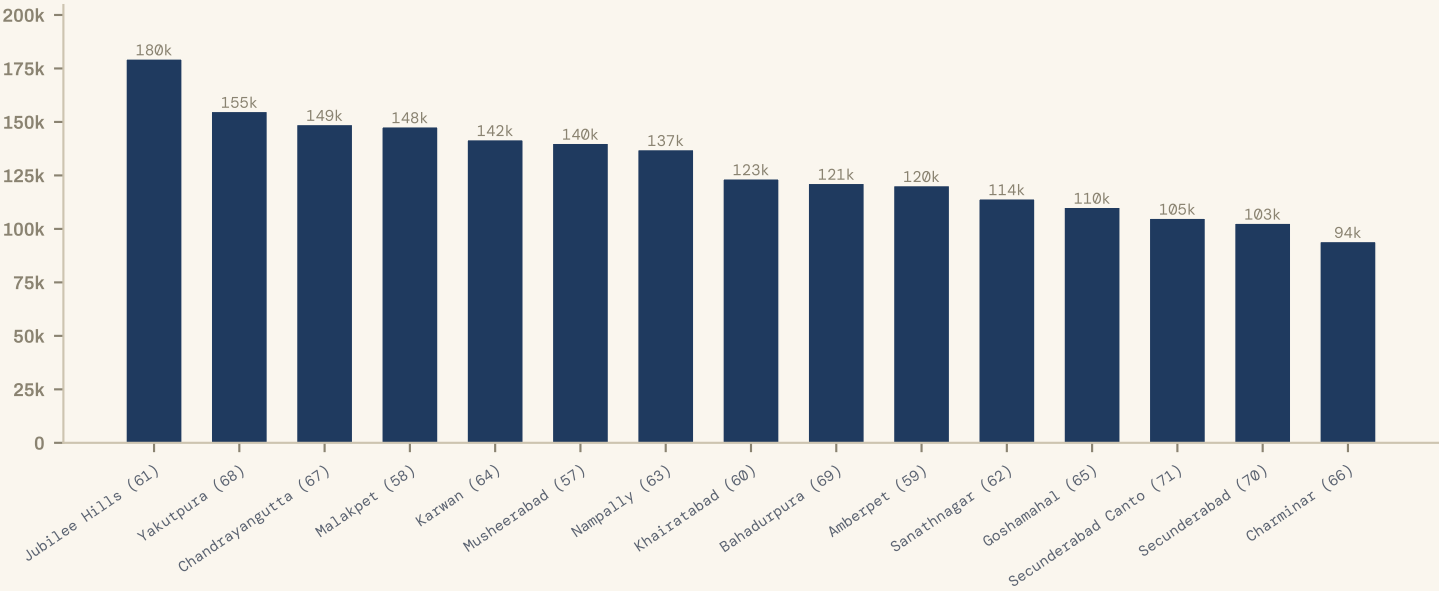
Deletions & Coverage

ASD deletions and source coverage for every assembly. "Parts" counts the distinct polling parts present in the roll. Every constituency runs from part 1 to its highest part with no number missing, so these counts are the complete published rolls (as of 01 September 2026). "Electors" is the SSR-2023 roll of 5 January 2023 (Election Commission of India), which grew before the 2023 poll and again before the SIR — so the last column is an upper bound.

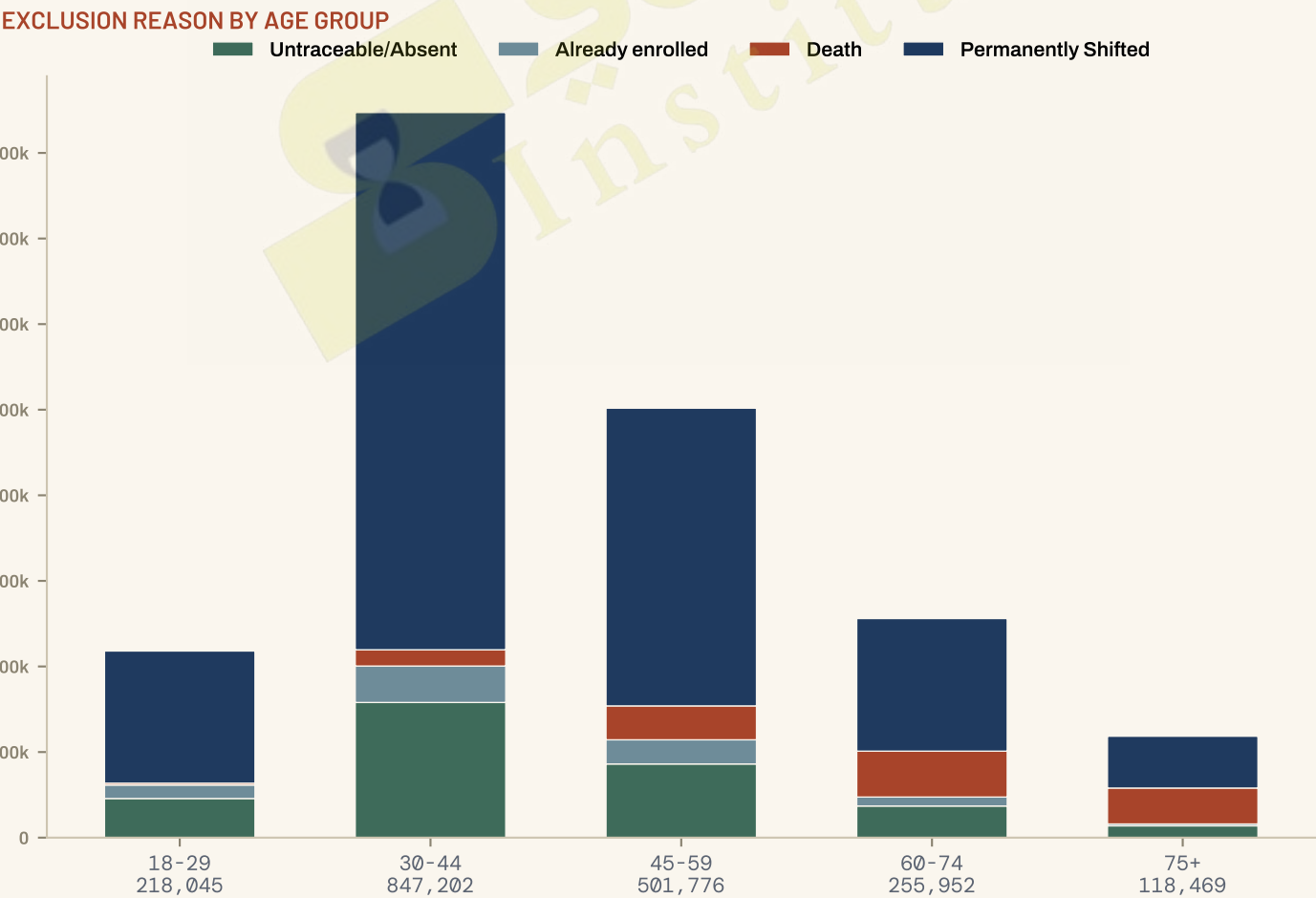
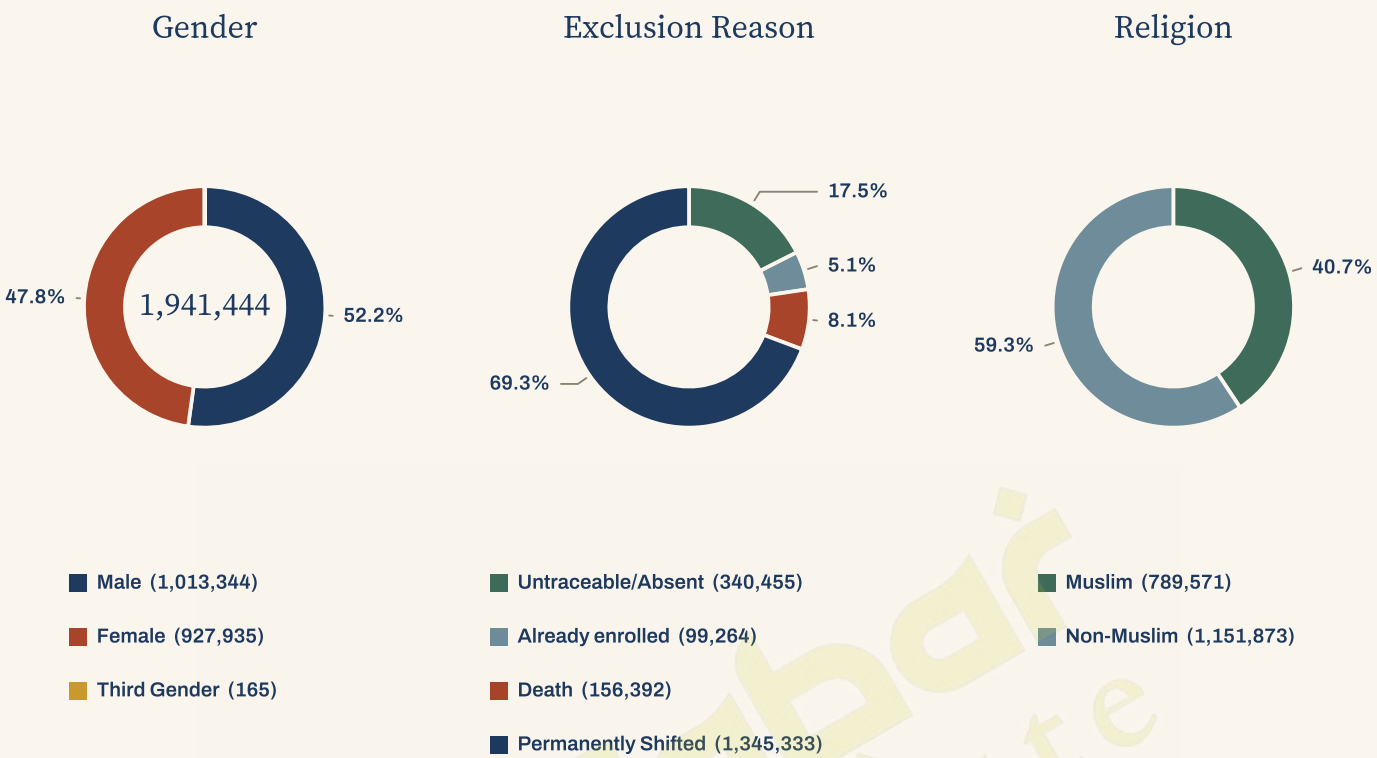
1,941,444	4,094	15	4,215,456
ASD electors	Polling parts	Assemblies	Electors (Jan 2023)

AC	Constituency	Deletions	Parts	Electors (Jan 2023)	% Deleted
57	Musheerabad	140,070	274	284,537	49.2%
58	Malakpet	147,799	300	299,592	49.3%
59	Amberpet	120,303	236	251,819	47.8%
60	Khairatabad	123,472	245	279,497	44.2%
61	Jubilee Hills	179,510	407	351,927	51.0%
62	Sanathnagar	114,131	229	233,447	48.9%
63	Nampally	137,126	276	309,321	44.3%
64	Karwan	141,766	316	332,492	42.6%
65	Goshamahal	110,148	235	248,811	44.3%
66	Charminar	94,174	198	214,774	43.8%
67	Chandrayangutta	148,869	313	314,299	47.4%
68	Yakutpura	154,982	332	330,671	46.9%
69	Bahadurpura	121,350	281	278,122	43.6%
70	Secunderabad	102,710	220	246,893	41.6%
71	Secunderabad Cantonment	105,034	232	239,254	43.9%
TOTAL		1,941,444	4,094	4,215,456	46.1%

DELETIONS BY CONSTITUENCY



District-wide Summary



Deletions & Religion

How the religion field was derived, what it can bear, and how the deleted population is composed across the fifteen constituencies.

A NOTE ON THE CLASSIFICATION

The religion field analysed in this section is not recorded by the Election Commission. It was derived from the elector's name. For the twelve constituencies whose rolls were published in Telugu, each name was classified twice, once on the Telugu string and once on its romanised form, and a record was marked Muslim where either pass returned Muslim. For the three constituencies published in English — Karwan, Charminar and Bahadurpura — a single classification was made and then put through a manual correction pass; between 3,538 and 4,014 records were amended in each, with corrections running between six and twenty-two times more often towards Muslim than away from it. Both procedures therefore lean towards over-inclusion, and the Muslim counts here should be read as an upper bound rather than a precise census.

One limitation governs everything that follows. This report has no constituency-level electorate broken down by religion, so it cannot say whether Muslim electors were deleted at a higher rate than others. Every religion figure here is a share of the deletions themselves, not a rate of removal from the roll. What can be compared, and what the rest of this section does compare, is the character of the deletions recorded against each group: the reason entered, the gender, the age, and how these move together across the fifteen constituencies.

COMPOSITION OF THE DELETED POPULATION

Muslim electors account for 40.7 per cent of the 1,941,444 deletions recorded across Hyderabad. The share ranges from 12.1 per cent in Secunderabad Cantonment to 85.9 per cent in Bahadurpura — a spread that tracks the residential geography of the city, the old-city constituencies sitting at one end and the Secunderabad and western constituencies at the other.

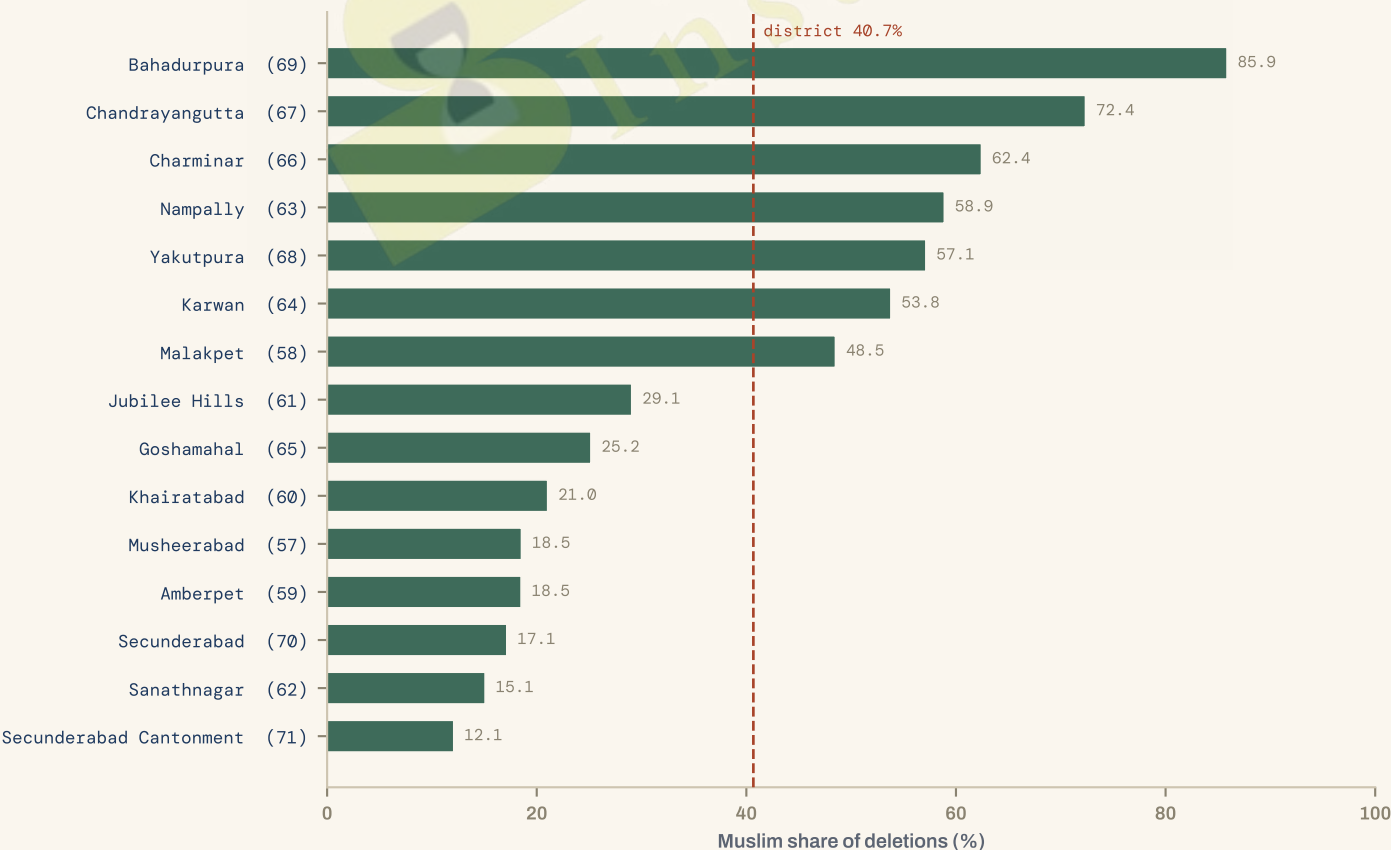


Figure 1. Muslim share of ASD deletions by constituency; the dashed line is the district share.

Religion & the Recorded Reason

THE REASON ENTERED AGAINST EACH GROUP

The four recorded reasons are not distributed alike between the two groups. Permanent shifting of residence accounts for 73.0 per cent of non-Muslim deletions but 63.8 per cent of Muslim ones. The difference is taken up by the two categories that rest on the weakest documentary basis. Untraceable or absent removals form 19.8 per cent of Muslim deletions against 16.0 per cent of non-Muslim ones, and prior enrolment elsewhere 7.6 per cent against 3.4 per cent — more than twice the rate. Death is recorded at 8.8 and 7.5 per cent respectively.

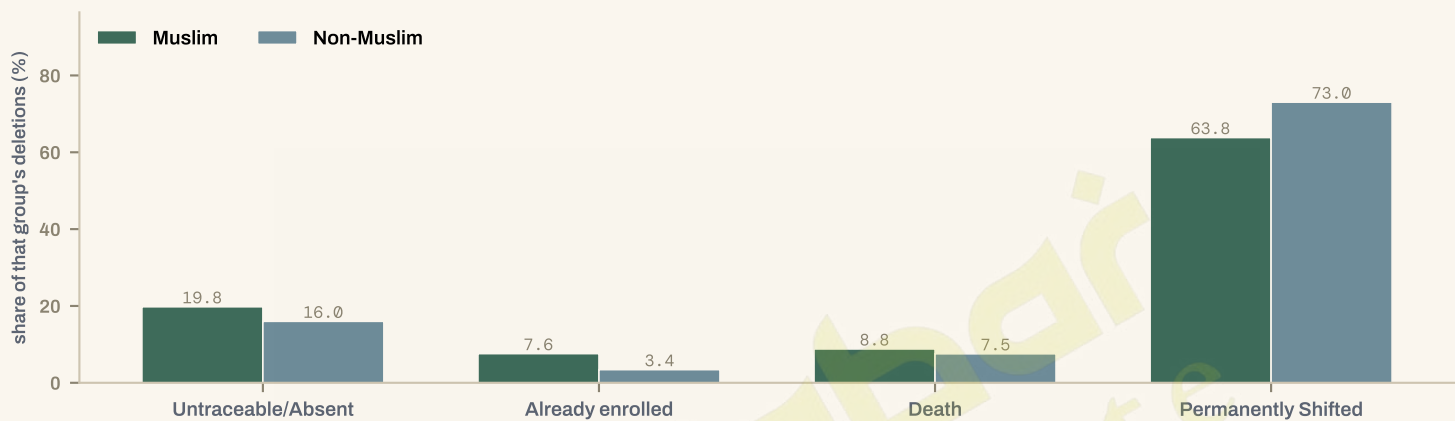


Figure 2. Recorded reason as a share of each group's own deletions.

THE SAME PATTERN ACROSS CONSTITUENCIES

Read constituency by constituency the association holds. The untraceable-or-absent share of deletions rises with the Muslim share of deletions, at a correlation of +0.50, while the permanently-shifted share falls, at -0.54. With only fifteen constituencies these are broad signals rather than precise estimates, and a correlation of this kind cannot establish that any community was singled out. What it does establish is that the least documented removal category is concentrated in the same constituencies where Muslim electors form the larger part of those removed.

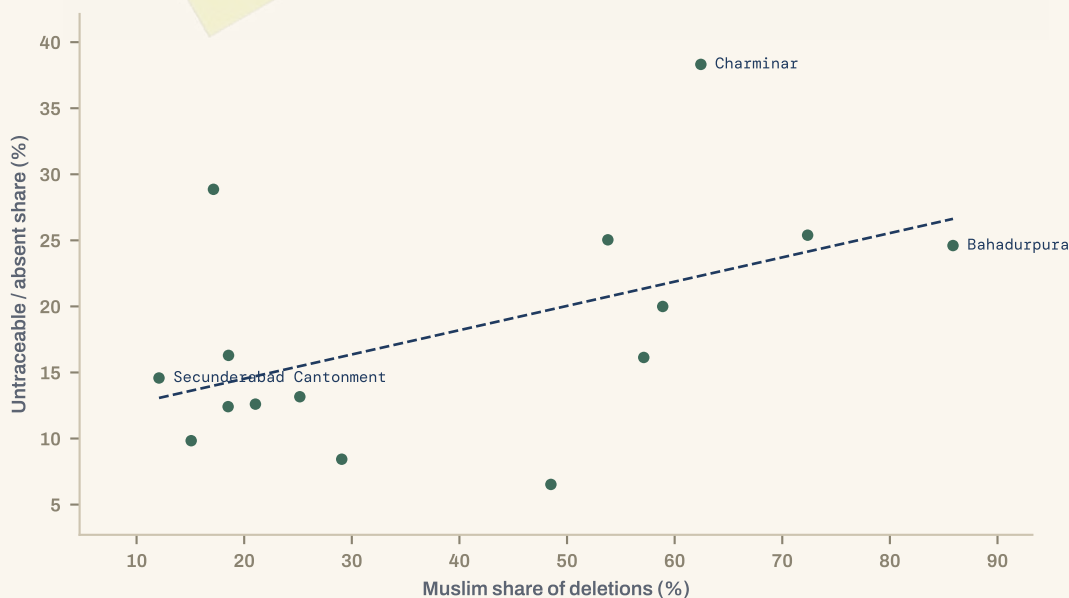


Figure 3. Each point is one constituency; the dashed line is the least-squares fit ($r = +0.50$).

Religion, Gender & Age

WHO IS REMOVED

Men are the majority of those removed in Hyderabad, unusually so for an exercise of this kind: women are 47.8 per cent of all deletions and hold a majority in only 2 of the fifteen constituencies. The female share is nonetheless higher among Muslim deletions, at 49.5 per cent against 46.7 per cent, and across constituencies the female share of deletions rises with the Muslim share at a correlation of +0.65. Ages are almost identical between the two groups, with a median of 42 years among Muslim electors and 43 among non-Muslim ones, so age does not explain the difference in recorded reason.

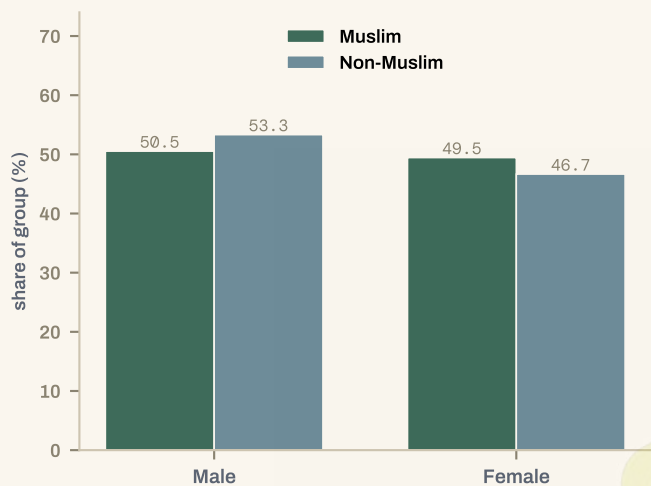


Figure 4. Gender split within each group.

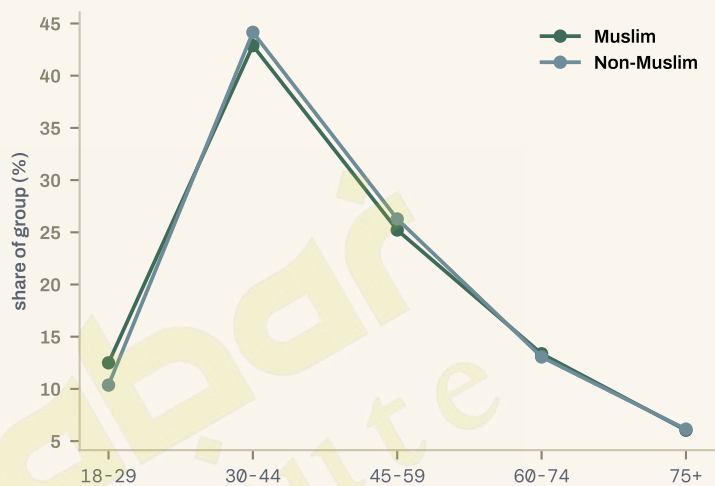


Figure 5. Age distribution within each group.

WHAT THIS SHOWS AND WHAT IT DOES NOT

Two findings survive scrutiny. The deletions recorded against Muslim electors rest more often on the two weakest documentary grounds, untraceable or absent and already enrolled elsewhere, and less often on permanent shifting. That difference is visible both in the aggregate and constituency by constituency, where the untraceable share moves with the Muslim share across all fifteen. Women are a minority of those removed across the district but a larger minority among Muslim deletions.

Neither finding, alone or together, proves that any group was targeted. They are patterns in the composition of the deletions, measured without a religion-wise electorate to divide by, and a name-derived classification that leans towards over-inclusion. What they establish is where a closer audit of individual deletions would be best placed: the untraceable-or-absent category, in the constituencies of the old city, at the level of the individual polling part.

Deletions & Third Gender

All fifteen assemblies by total ASD deletions (every constituency's top reason is Permanently Shifted)

#	AC	Constituency	Deletions	Parts	Per part	Female %	Muslim %
1	61	Jubilee Hills	179,510	407	441	45.4%	29.1%
2	68	Yakutpura	154,982	332	467	48.6%	57.1%
3	67	Chandrayangutta	148,869	313	476	51.1%	72.4%
4	58	Malakpet	147,799	300	493	48.5%	48.5%
5	64	Karwan	141,766	316	449	48.9%	53.8%
6	57	Musheerabad	140,070	274	511	46.7%	18.5%
7	63	Nampally	137,126	276	497	47.6%	58.9%
8	60	Khairatabad	123,472	245	504	45.5%	21.0%
9	69	Bahadurpura	121,350	281	432	51.8%	85.9%
10	59	Amberpet	120,303	236	510	47.9%	18.5%
11	62	Sanathnagar	114,131	229	498	45.4%	15.1%
12	65	Goshamahahal	110,148	235	469	46.0%	25.2%
13	71	Secunderabad Cantonment	105,034	232	453	48.5%	12.1%
14	70	Secunderabad	102,710	220	467	48.4%	17.1%
15	66	Charminar	94,174	198	476	46.2%	62.4%

Assemblies with Third-Gender deletions (165 across 15 ACs)

#	AC	Constituency	Third Gender	AC size	per 100k
1	60	Khairatabad	23	123,472	18.6
2	67	Chandrayangutta	19	148,869	12.8
3	69	Bahadurpura	19	121,350	15.7
4	61	Jubilee Hills	16	179,510	8.9
5	68	Yakutpura	15	154,982	9.7
6	66	Charminar	14	94,174	14.9
7	70	Secunderabad	14	102,710	13.6
8	65	Goshamahahal	13	110,148	11.8
9	59	Amberpet	7	120,303	5.8
10	62	Sanathnagar	7	114,131	6.1
11	64	Karwan	7	141,766	4.9
12	57	Musheerabad	4	140,070	2.9
13	63	Nampally	4	137,126	2.9
14	71	Secunderabad Cantonment	2	105,034	1.9
15	58	Malakpet	1	147,799	0.7

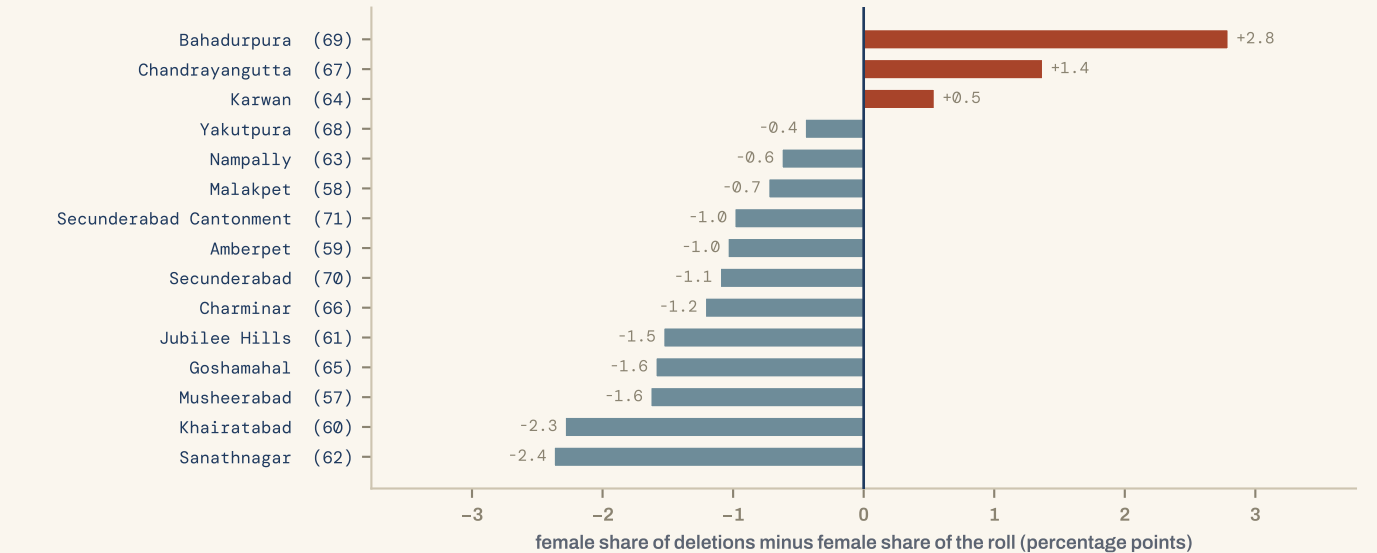
Women & the Deletions

Women are 47.8 per cent of the 1,941,444 electors deleted across Hyderabad and 48.5 per cent of the 5 January 2023 electoral roll. Set against that baseline the deletions are close to proportional, tilted slightly towards men. The district figure hides the constituencies: women are over-represented among those removed in 3 of the fifteen, and the gap runs from -2.4 points in Sanathnagar to +2.8 in Bahadurpura. Because gender composition moves slowly, the January 2023 roll is a fair baseline here even though it is too early to serve as a deletion-rate denominator.

47.8%	48.5%	-0.7 pp	3 of 15
women, of deletions	women, of the roll	district gap	women over-represented

AC	Constituency	Women deleted	All deleted	% of deletions	% of roll	Gap (pp)
69	Bahadurpura	62,885	121,350	51.8%	49.0%	+2.8
67	Chandrayangutta	76,099	148,869	51.1%	49.7%	+1.4
64	Karwan	69,391	141,766	48.9%	48.4%	+0.5
68	Yakutpura	75,319	154,982	48.6%	49.0%	-0.4
63	Nampally	65,212	137,126	47.6%	48.2%	-0.6
58	Malakpet	71,644	147,799	48.5%	49.2%	-0.7
71	Secunderabad Cantonment	50,900	105,034	48.5%	49.4%	-1.0
59	Amberpet	57,587	120,303	47.9%	48.9%	-1.0
70	Secunderabad	49,739	102,710	48.4%	49.5%	-1.1
66	Charminar	43,508	94,174	46.2%	47.4%	-1.2
61	Jubilee Hills	81,518	179,510	45.4%	46.9%	-1.5
65	Goshamahahal	50,660	110,148	46.0%	47.6%	-1.6
57	Musheerabad	65,458	140,070	46.7%	48.4%	-1.6
60	Khairatabad	56,162	123,472	45.5%	47.8%	-2.3
62	Sanathnagar	51,853	114,131	45.4%	47.8%	-2.4

OVER- AND UNDER-REPRESENTATION OF WOMEN AMONG THOSE DELETED

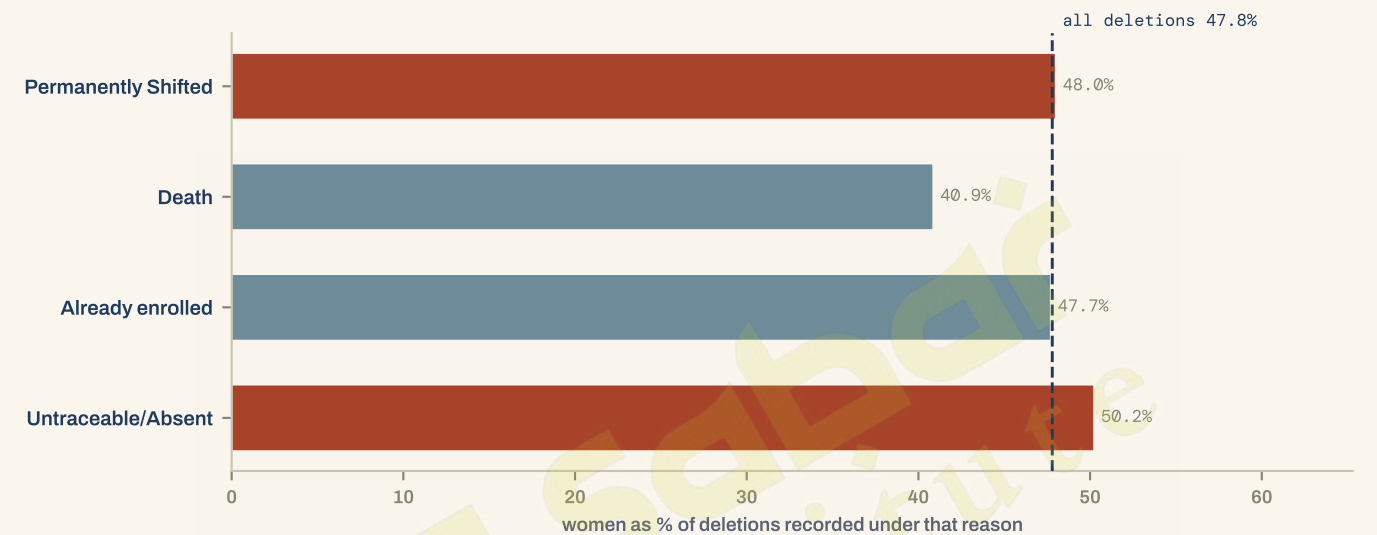


Clay bars mark constituencies where women are a larger share of those deleted than of the roll; slate bars where they are a smaller share. Roll shares are from the 5 January 2023 roll, Election Commission of India.

Women & the Recorded Reason

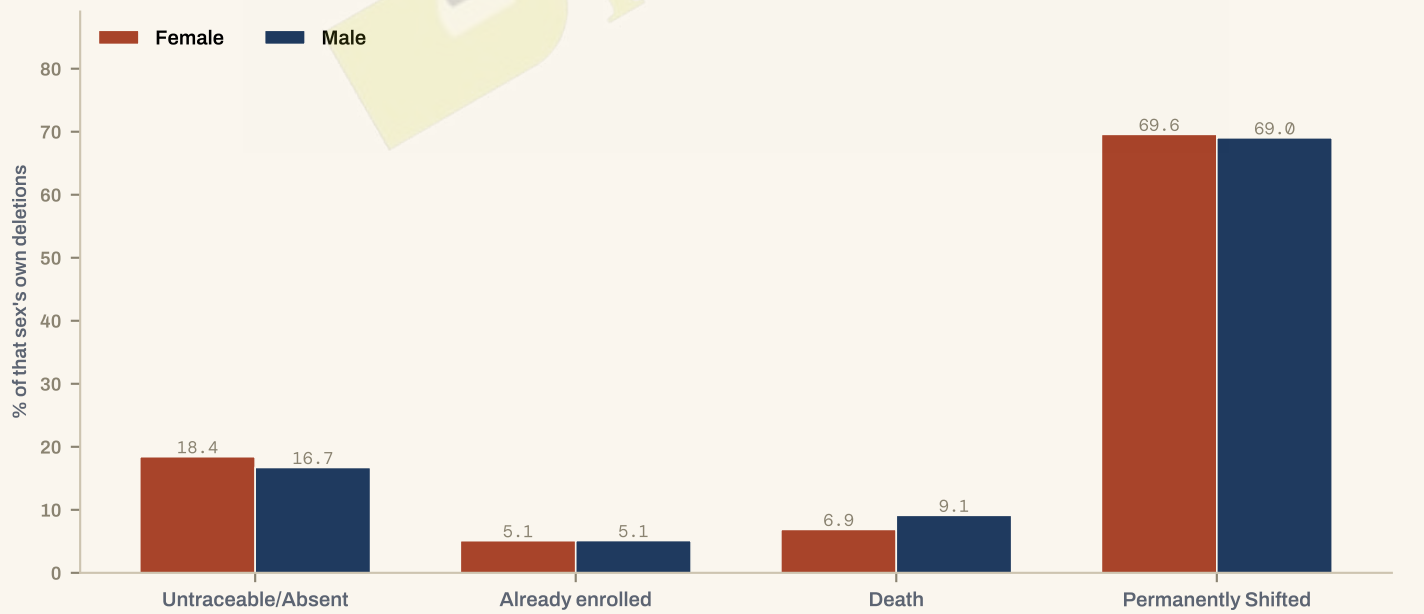
Women are 47.8 per cent of all deletions, and their spread across the four recorded reasons is close to men's. They are 50.2 per cent of removals entered as 'Untraceable/Absent', a little above their overall share, and 40.9 per cent of those entered as 'Death', well below it. Read the other way, 6.9 per cent of deleted women are recorded as deaths against 9.1 per cent of deleted men, which follows male mortality rather than anything about the revision, while permanent shifting accounts for 69.6 and 69.0 per cent respectively — effectively the same. The differences here are real but small, and none of them shows the revision bearing on women in a distinctly different way from men.

WOMEN'S SHARE OF EACH RECORDED REASON



Bars past the dashed line are reasons under which women are over-represented relative to their share of all deletions.

REASON MIX WITHIN EACH SEX



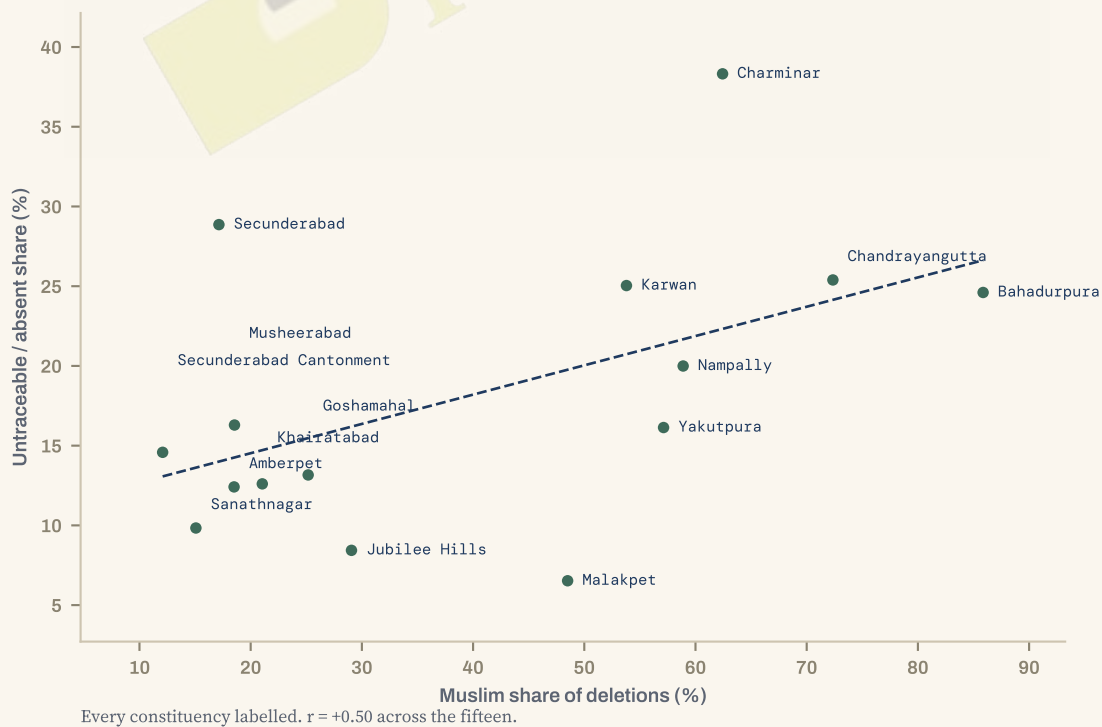
Each set of bars sums to 100 per cent across the four reasons within that sex, so they show how each sex's own removals are composed.

Muslim Share of Deletions

Muslim share of the deletions recorded in each constituency, with the recorded-reason mix alongside. A share of deletions, not a rate of removal — see 'Deletions & Religion'.

#	AC	Constituency	Muslim %	Muslim	Absent %	Shifted %	Total
1	69	Bahadurpura	85.9%	104,196	24.6%	59.7%	121,350
2	67	Chandrayangutta	72.4%	107,716	25.4%	61.7%	148,869
3	66	Charminar	62.4%	58,798	38.3%	44.9%	94,174
4	63	Nampally	58.9%	80,753	20.0%	65.6%	137,126
5	68	Yakutpura	57.1%	88,539	16.1%	66.8%	154,982
6	64	Karwan	53.8%	76,259	25.0%	61.6%	141,766
7	58	Malakpet	48.5%	71,684	6.5%	81.4%	147,799
8	61	Jubilee Hills	29.1%	52,174	8.4%	82.9%	179,510
9	65	Goshamahall	25.2%	27,724	13.2%	68.2%	110,148
10	60	Khairatabad	21.0%	25,984	12.6%	77.0%	123,472
11	57	Musheerabad	18.5%	25,975	16.3%	71.3%	140,070
12	59	Amberpet	18.5%	22,264	12.4%	74.6%	120,303
13	70	Secunderabad	17.1%	17,609	28.9%	57.8%	102,710
14	62	Sanathnagar	15.1%	17,204	9.8%	82.7%	114,131
15	71	Secunderabad Cantonment	12.1%	12,692	14.6%	71.6%	105,034

MUSLIM SHARE AGAINST UNTRACEABLE / ABSENT SHARE



Reason-wise Leaders (1/2)

All fifteen by 'Permanently Shifted' percentage

#	AC	Constituency	Share	Count	Total
1	61	Jubilee Hills	82.9%	148,859	179,510
2	62	Sanathnagar	82.7%	94,395	114,131
3	58	Malakpet	81.4%	120,365	147,799
4	60	Khairatabad	77.0%	95,082	123,472
5	59	Amberpet	74.6%	89,803	120,303
6	71	Secunderabad Cantonment	71.6%	75,166	105,034
7	57	Musheerabad	71.3%	99,821	140,070
8	65	Goshamahhal	68.2%	75,069	110,148
9	68	Yakutpura	66.8%	103,548	154,982
10	63	Nampally	65.6%	89,943	137,126
11	67	Chandrayangutta	61.7%	91,910	148,869
12	64	Karwan	61.6%	87,271	141,766
13	69	Bahadurpura	59.7%	72,490	121,350
14	70	Secunderabad	57.8%	59,373	102,710
15	66	Charminar	44.9%	42,238	94,174

All fifteen by 'Death' percentage

#	AC	Constituency	Share	Count	Total
1	65	Goshamahhal	12.0%	13,237	110,148
2	66	Charminar	10.9%	10,231	94,174
3	70	Secunderabad	10.4%	10,691	102,710
4	68	Yakutpura	9.4%	14,566	154,982
5	57	Musheerabad	9.2%	12,901	140,070
6	59	Amberpet	8.9%	10,673	120,303
7	67	Chandrayangutta	8.6%	12,822	148,869
8	71	Secunderabad Cantonment	8.5%	8,955	105,034
9	69	Bahadurpura	8.0%	9,740	121,350
10	63	Nampally	7.8%	10,726	137,126
11	60	Khairatabad	7.2%	8,839	123,472
12	64	Karwan	7.1%	10,135	141,766
13	58	Malakpet	7.1%	10,472	147,799
14	61	Jubilee Hills	4.6%	8,232	179,510
15	62	Sanathnagar	3.7%	4,172	114,131

Reason-wise Leaders (2/2)

All fifteen by 'Untraceable/Absent' percentage

#	AC	Constituency	Share	Count	Total
1	66	Charminar	38.3%	36,086	94,174
2	70	Secunderabad	28.9%	29,644	102,710
3	67	Chandrayangutta	25.4%	37,800	148,869
4	64	Karwan	25.0%	35,498	141,766
5	69	Bahadurpura	24.6%	29,859	121,350
6	63	Nampally	20.0%	27,418	137,126
7	57	Musheerabad	16.3%	22,822	140,070
8	68	Yakutpura	16.1%	25,008	154,982
9	71	Secunderabad Cantonment	14.6%	15,316	105,034
10	65	Goshamahal	13.2%	14,498	110,148
11	60	Khairatabad	12.6%	15,562	123,472
12	59	Amberpet	12.4%	14,933	120,303
13	62	Sanathnagar	9.8%	11,225	114,131
14	61	Jubilee Hills	8.4%	15,140	179,510
15	58	Malakpet	6.5%	9,646	147,799

All fifteen by 'Already enrolled' percentage

#	AC	Constituency	Share	Count	Total
1	68	Yakutpura	7.7%	11,860	154,982
2	69	Bahadurpura	7.6%	9,261	121,350
3	65	Goshamahal	6.7%	7,344	110,148
4	63	Nampally	6.6%	9,039	137,126
5	64	Karwan	6.3%	8,862	141,766
6	66	Charminar	6.0%	5,619	94,174
7	71	Secunderabad Cantonment	5.3%	5,597	105,034
8	58	Malakpet	4.9%	7,316	147,799
9	67	Chandrayangutta	4.3%	6,337	148,869
10	59	Amberpet	4.1%	4,894	120,303
11	61	Jubilee Hills	4.1%	7,279	179,510
12	62	Sanathnagar	3.8%	4,339	114,131
13	57	Musheerabad	3.2%	4,526	140,070
14	60	Khairatabad	3.2%	3,989	123,472
15	70	Secunderabad	2.9%	3,002	102,710

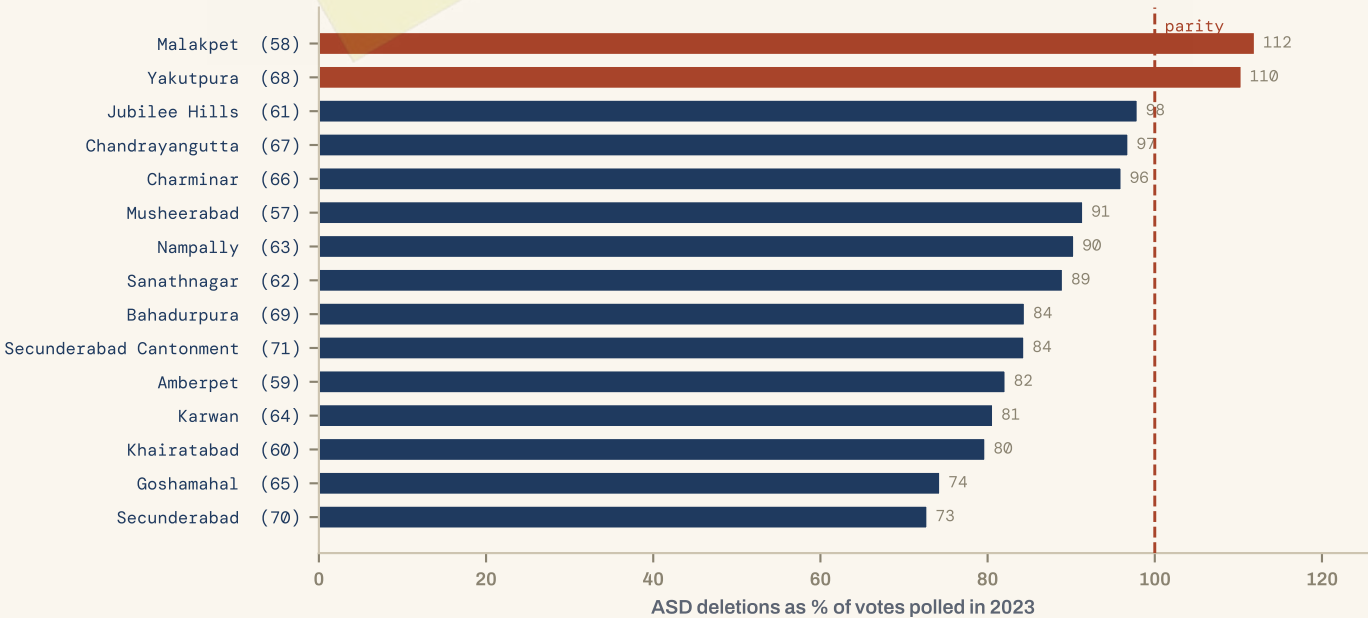
Deletions vs Margin & Turnout

Each constituency's ASD deletions set against two yardsticks from the 2023 assembly election: the margin by which the seat was won, and the total votes actually polled. The comparison is not a claim that these electors would have voted, or how. It is a measure of scale — how large the revision is beside the electorate that decided the seat.

15 of 15 deletions > margin	2 of 15 deletions > votes polled	89% district deletions / polled	878 smallest margin (Yakutpura)
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AC	Constituency	Won by	Margin	Deletions	Del – Mgn	× Mgn	Polled 2023	Del % polled
58	Malakpet	AIMIM	26,106	147,799	+121,693	6×	132,024	111.9%
68	Yakutpura	AIMIM	878	154,982	+154,104	177×	140,434	110.4%
61	Jubilee Hills	BRS	16,337	179,510	+163,173	11×	183,312	97.9%
67	Chandrayangutta	AIMIM	81,660	148,869	+67,209	2×	153,771	96.8%
66	Charminar	AIMIM	22,853	94,174	+71,321	4×	98,103	96.0%
57	Musheerabad	BRS	37,797	140,070	+102,273	4×	153,252	91.4%
63	Nampally	AIMIM	2,037	137,126	+135,089	67×	151,815	90.3%
62	Sanathnagar	BRS	41,827	114,131	+72,304	3×	128,263	89.0%
69	Bahadurpura	AIMIM	67,025	121,350	+54,325	2×	143,725	84.4%
71	Secunderabad Cantonment	BRS	17,169	105,034	+87,865	6×	124,517	84.4%
59	Amberpet	BRS	24,537	120,303	+95,766	5×	146,499	82.1%
64	Karwan	AIMIM	41,986	141,766	+99,780	3×	175,836	80.6%
60	Khairatabad	BRS	22,010	123,472	+101,462	6×	154,924	79.7%
65	Goshamahahal	BJP	21,457	110,148	+88,691	5×	148,259	74.3%
70	Secunderabad	BRS	45,240	102,710	+57,470	2×	141,148	72.8%

DELETIONS AS A SHARE OF THE 2023 VOTES POLLED



Deletions exceed the entire 2023 turnout in Malakpet and Yakutpura, and exceed the winning margin in every one of the fifteen. Bars past the dashed line are deletions larger than the whole 2023 poll. 2023 figures: Election Commission of India.

Surname Analysis

Top 10 share

17.6%

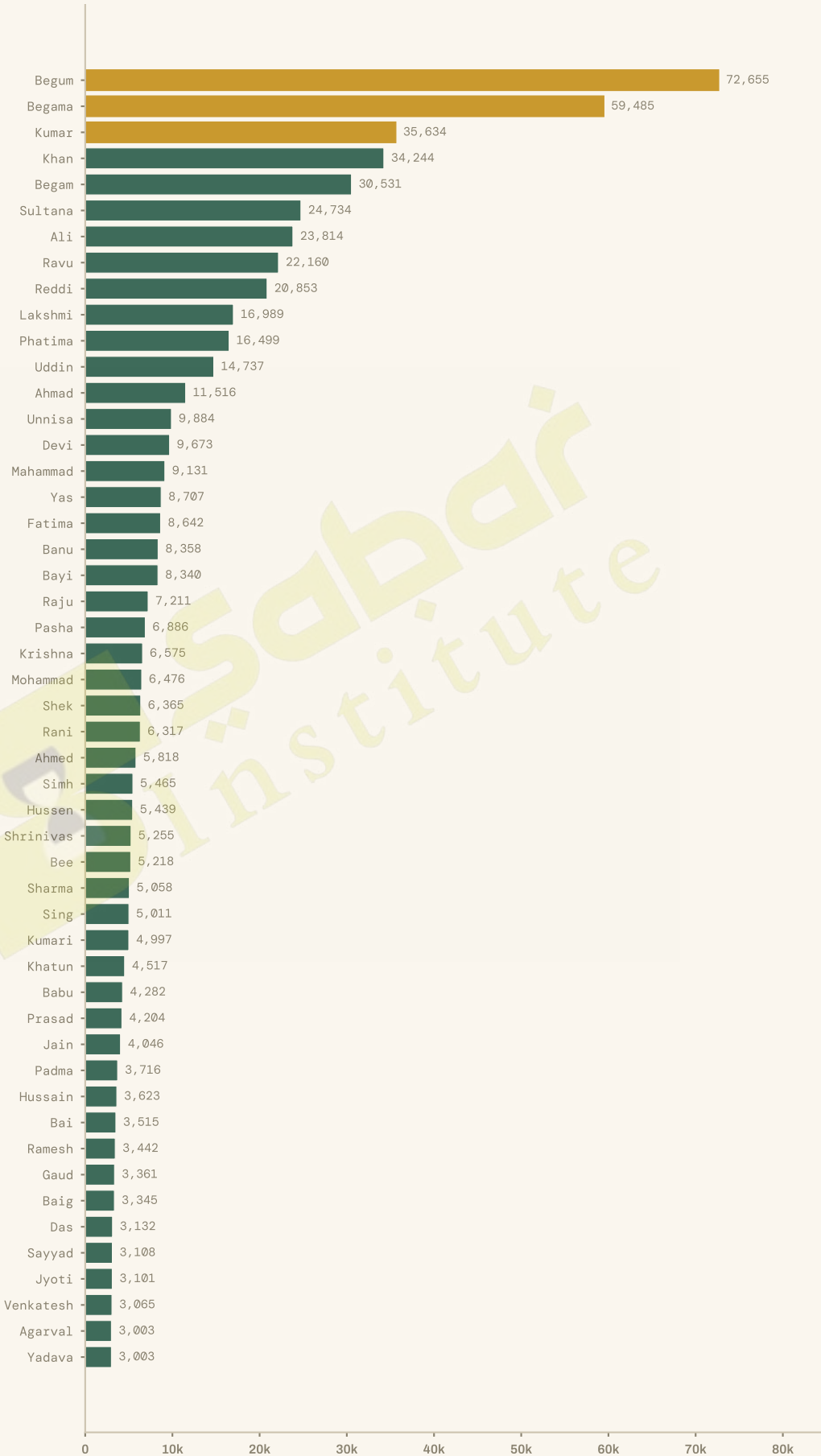
Distinct

188,622

Surname = last name token of three or more letters, so initials are skipped. Patronymic and honorific tokens rank high.

READ WITH CARE

The twelve Telugu rolls are romanised and the three English rolls are not, so one name is split across spellings. BEGUM, BEGAMA and BEGAM are the same token, as are AHMAD / AHMED and MOHAMMAD / MOHAMMED. Ranks and the top-ten share are understated for those names.



Key Insights

Hyderabad's SIR shows very large electoral-roll deletions across a single district, with clear variation by constituency, gender and recorded reason.

▲ Total ASD electors	1,941,444 across 15 constituencies
▲ Coverage	4,094 polling parts — every roll complete, no part missing
▲ Gender	52.2% male · 47.8% female · 165 third gender
▲ Permanently Shifted	69.3% — largest reason
▲ Untraceable / Absent	17.5%
▲ Death	8.1%
▲ Already enrolled	5.1%
▲ Muslim share of deletions	40.7% district-wide; 12.1%–85.9% by AC
▲ Reason differs by group	Untraceable/absent: 19.8% Muslim vs 16.0% non-Muslim
▲ Across constituencies	Untraceable/absent share moves with Muslim share, $r = +0.50$
▲ Against the 2023 margin	Deletions exceed the winning margin in all 15 constituencies
▲ Against the 2023 turnout	Deletions equal 89% of votes polled, and exceed it in 2 of them

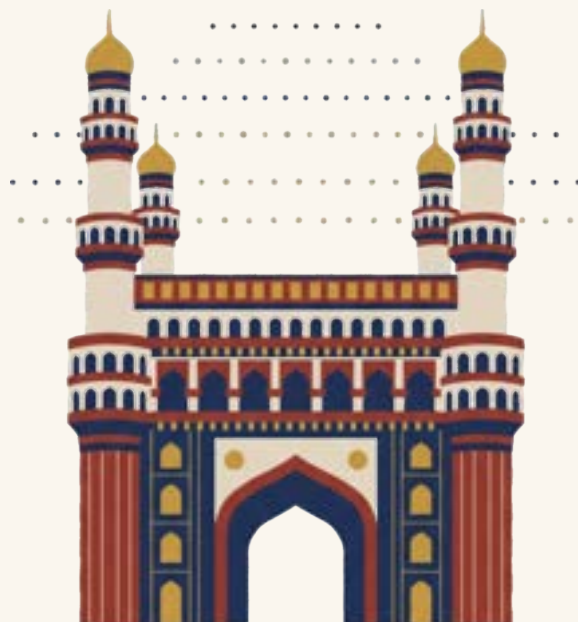
No religion-wise electorate is available, so none of these figures is a rate of removal.

Constituency-level differences merit closer examination; Part II details each.

PART II

Assembly Chapters

Fifteen chapters, one per constituency: the 2023 result and winning margin, coverage and rank, gender, reason and religion splits, surnames, and reason by age group.



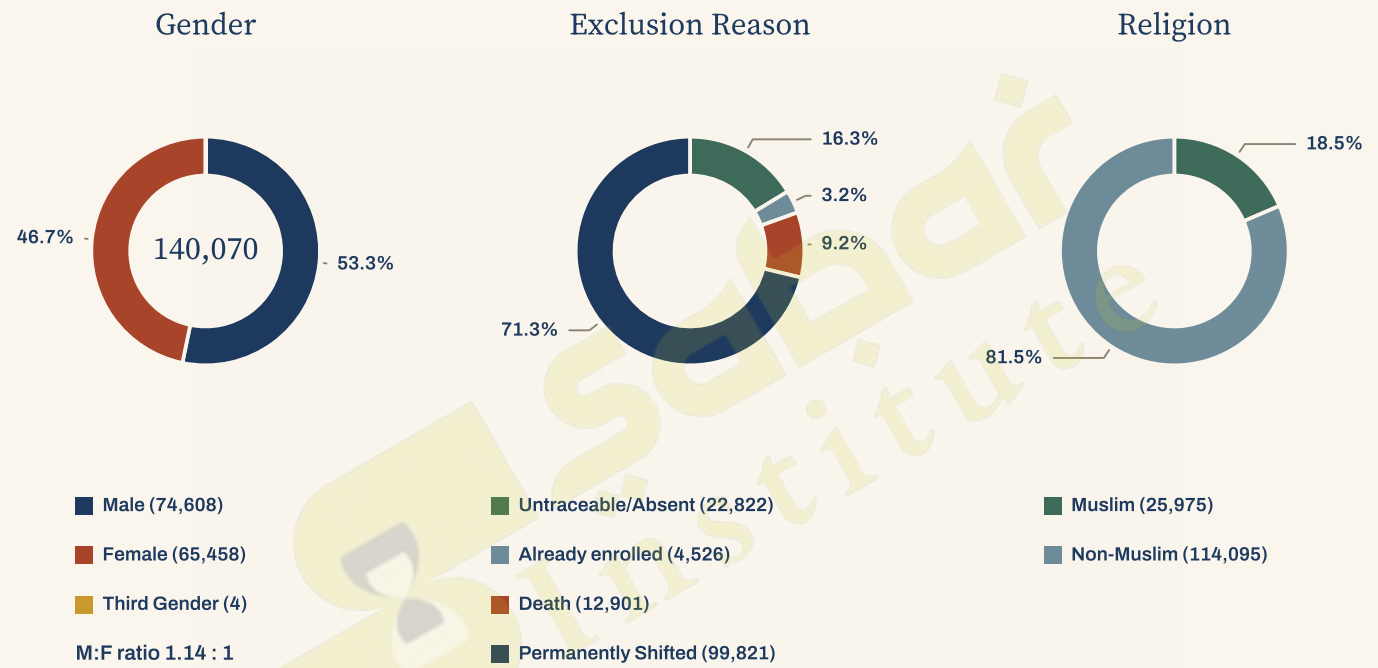
AC 57 · Musheerabad

140,070 ASD DELETIONS #6 of 15	274 POLLING PARTS 1-274, complete	284,537 ELECTORS Jan 2023 roll	49.2% % DELETED #3 of 15
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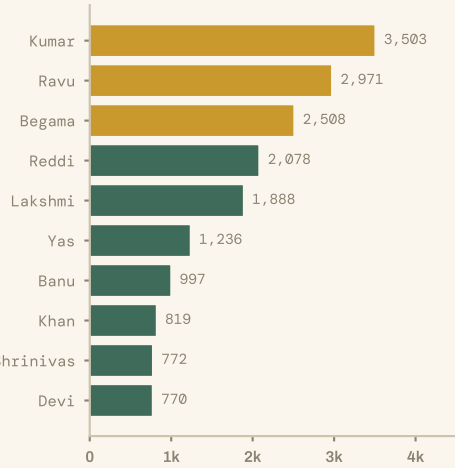
2023 ASSEMBLY ELECTION

Muta Gopal BRS · 75,207 votes · 49.07%
M. Anjan Kumar Yadav INC · 37,410 votes · 24.41%

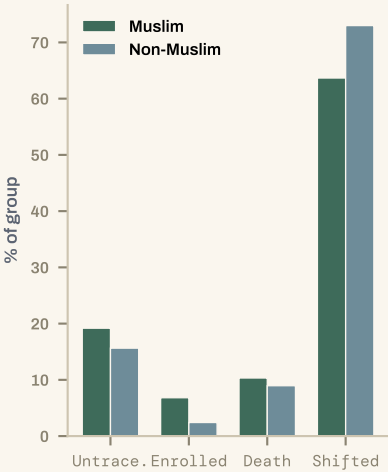
WIN MARGIN 37,797	SIR DELETIONS 140,070
DELETIONS - MARGIN +102,273 (4×)	



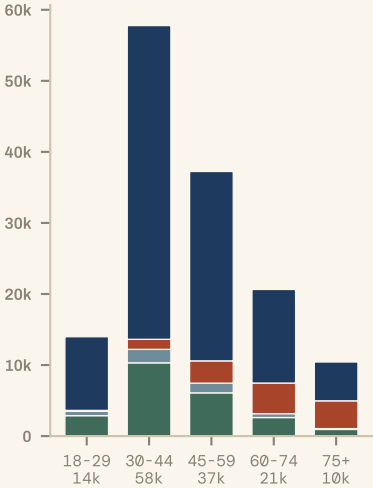
Top 10 surnames



Reason by religion



Reason by age group



Parts 1-274, complete. Electors: 5 Jan 2023 roll, Election Commission of India (48.4% women, 274 polling stations); that roll grew before the SIR, so "% deleted" is an upper bound.

AC 58 • Malakpet

147,799 ASD DELETIONS #4 of 15	300 POLLING PARTS 1-300, complete	299,592 ELECTORS Jan 2023 roll	49.3% % DELETED #2 of 15
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2023 ASSEMBLY ELECTION

Ahmed Bin Abdullah Balala

AIMIM • 55,805 votes • 42.27%

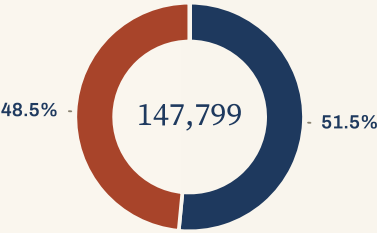
Shaik Akbar

INC • 29,699 votes • 22.5%

WON

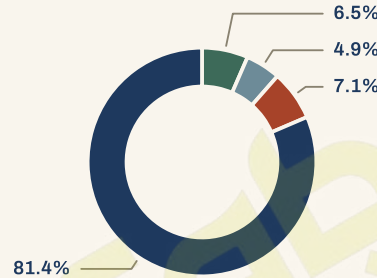
WIN MARGIN	SIR DELETIONS
26,106	147,799
DELETIONS - MARGIN	+121,693 (6×)

Gender



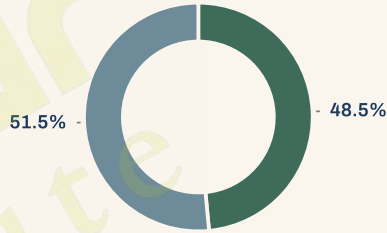
Male (76,154)
Female (71,644)
Third Gender (1)
M:F ratio 1.06 : 1

Exclusion Reason



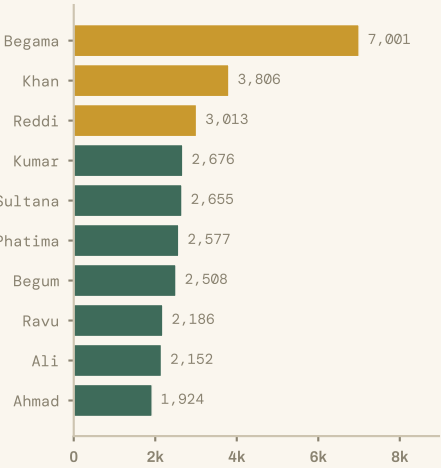
Untraceable/Absent (9,646)
Already enrolled (7,316)
Death (10,472)
Permanently Shifted (120,365)

Religion

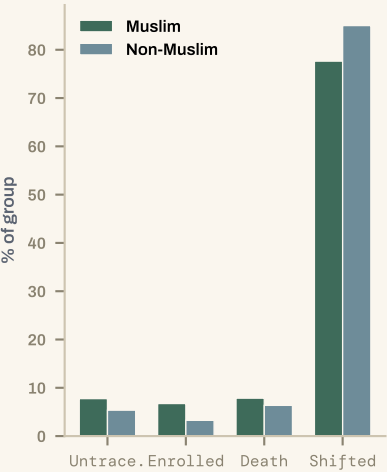


Muslim (71,684)
Non-Muslim (76,115)

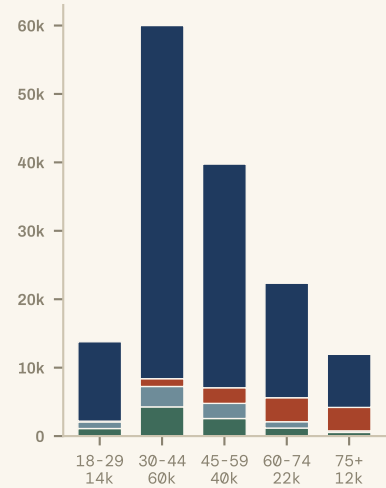
Top 10 surnames



Reason by religion



Reason by age group



Parts 1-300, complete. Electors: 5 Jan 2023 roll, Election Commission of India (49.2% women, 300 polling stations); that roll grew before the SIR, so "% deleted" is an upper bound.

AC 59 · Amberpet

120,303

ASD DELETIONS

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236

POLLING PARTS

1-236, complete

251,819

ELECTORS

Jan 2023 roll

47.8%

% DELETED

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2023 ASSEMBLY ELECTION

Kaleru Venkatesh

BRS · 74,416 votes · 50.8%

Chenaboyanna Krishna Yadav

BJP · 49,879 votes · 34.05%

WON

WIN MARGIN

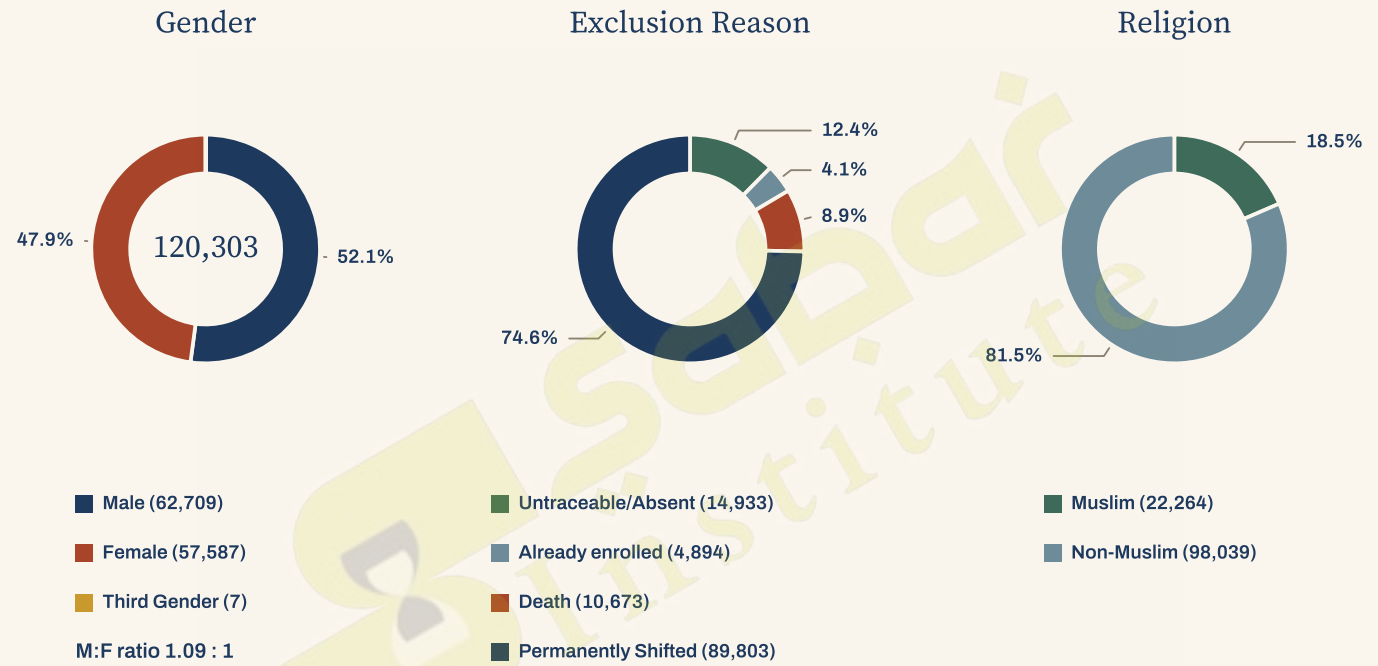
24,537

SIR DELETIONS

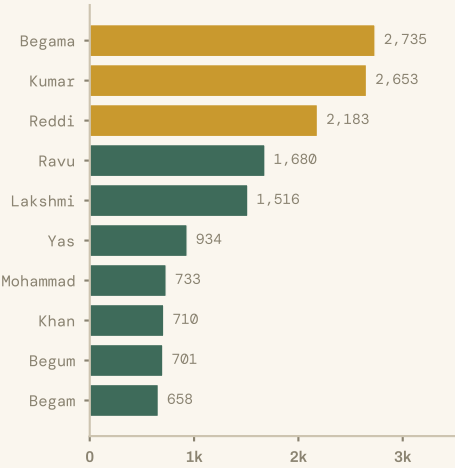
120,303

DELETIONS - MARGIN

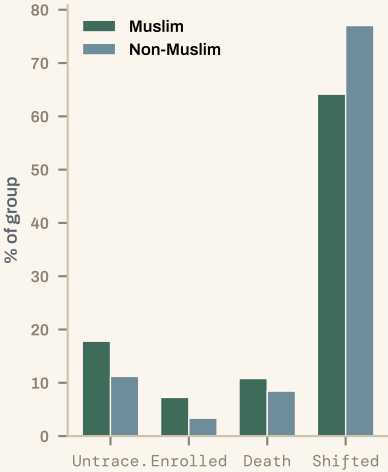
+95,766 (5×)



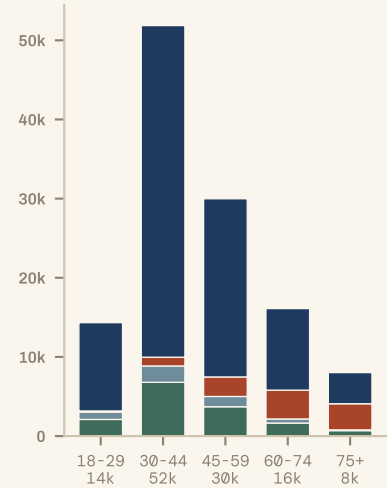
Top 10 surnames



Reason by religion



Reason by age group



Parts 1-236, complete. Electors: 5 Jan 2023 roll, Election Commission of India (48.9% women, 236 polling stations); that roll grew before the SIR, so "% deleted" is an upper bound.

AC 60 · Khairatabad

123,472

ASD DELETIONS

#8 of 15

245

POLLING PARTS

1-245, complete

279,497

ELECTORS

Jan 2023 roll

44.2%

% DELETED

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2023 ASSEMBLY ELECTION

Danam Nagender

BRS · 67,368 votes · 43.48%

P. Vijaya Reddy

INC · 45,358 votes · 29.28%

WON

WIN MARGIN

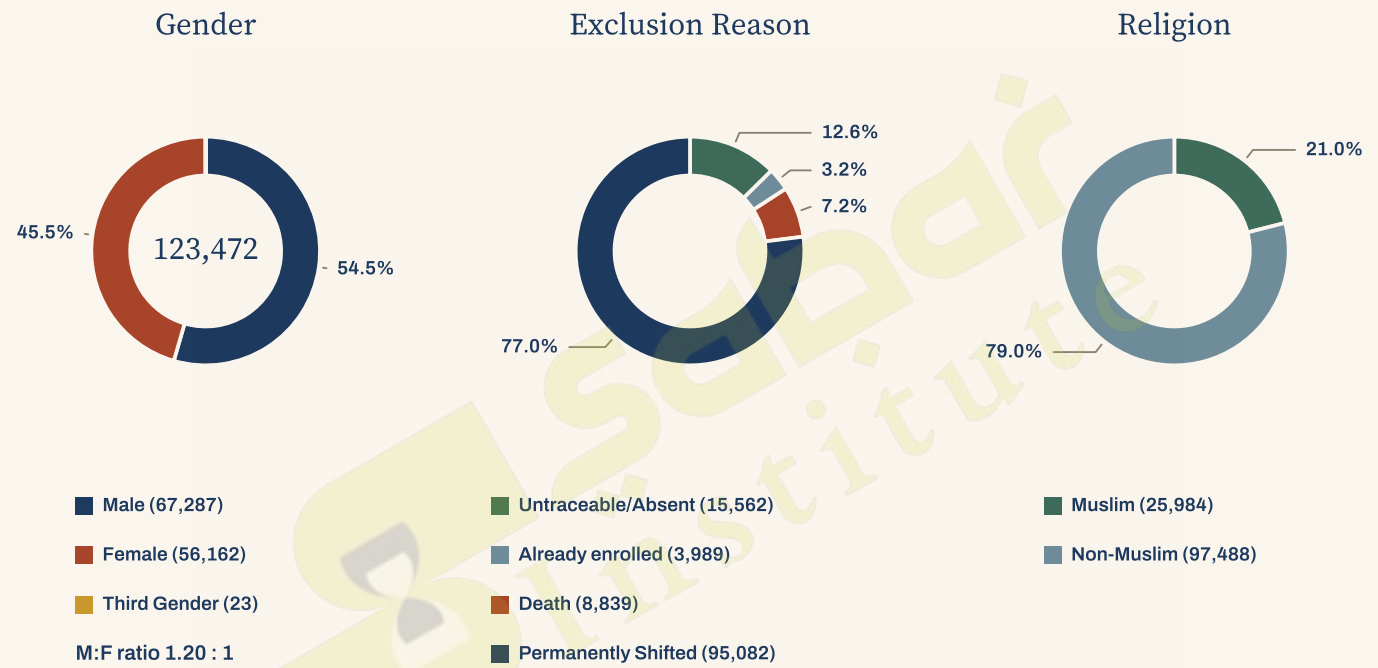
22,010

SIR DELETIONS

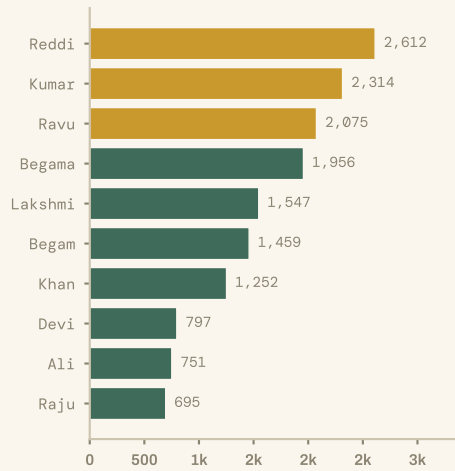
123,472

DELETIONS - MARGIN

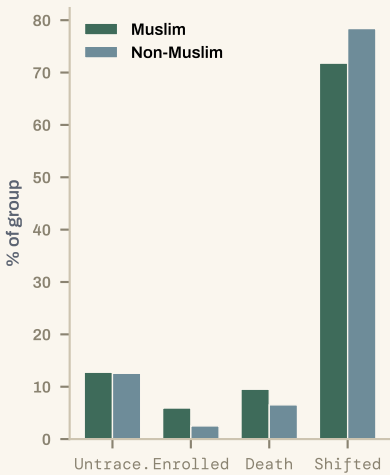
+101,462 (6×)



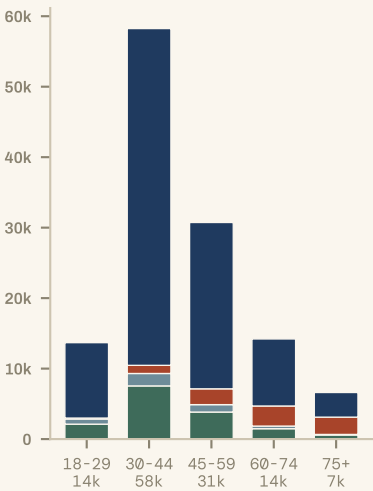
Top 10 surnames



Reason by religion



Reason by age group



Parts 1-245, complete. Electors: 5 Jan 2023 roll, Election Commission of India (47.8% women, 245 polling stations); that roll grew before the SIR, so "% deleted" is an upper bound.

AC 61 · Jubilee Hills

179,510

ASD DELETIONS

#1 of 15

407

POLLING PARTS

1-407, complete

351,927

ELECTORS

Jan 2023 roll

51.0%

% DELETED

#1 of 15

2023 ASSEMBLY ELECTION

Maganti Gopinath

BRS · 80,549 votes · 43.94%

Mohammed Azharuddin

INC · 64,212 votes · 35.03%

WON

WIN MARGIN

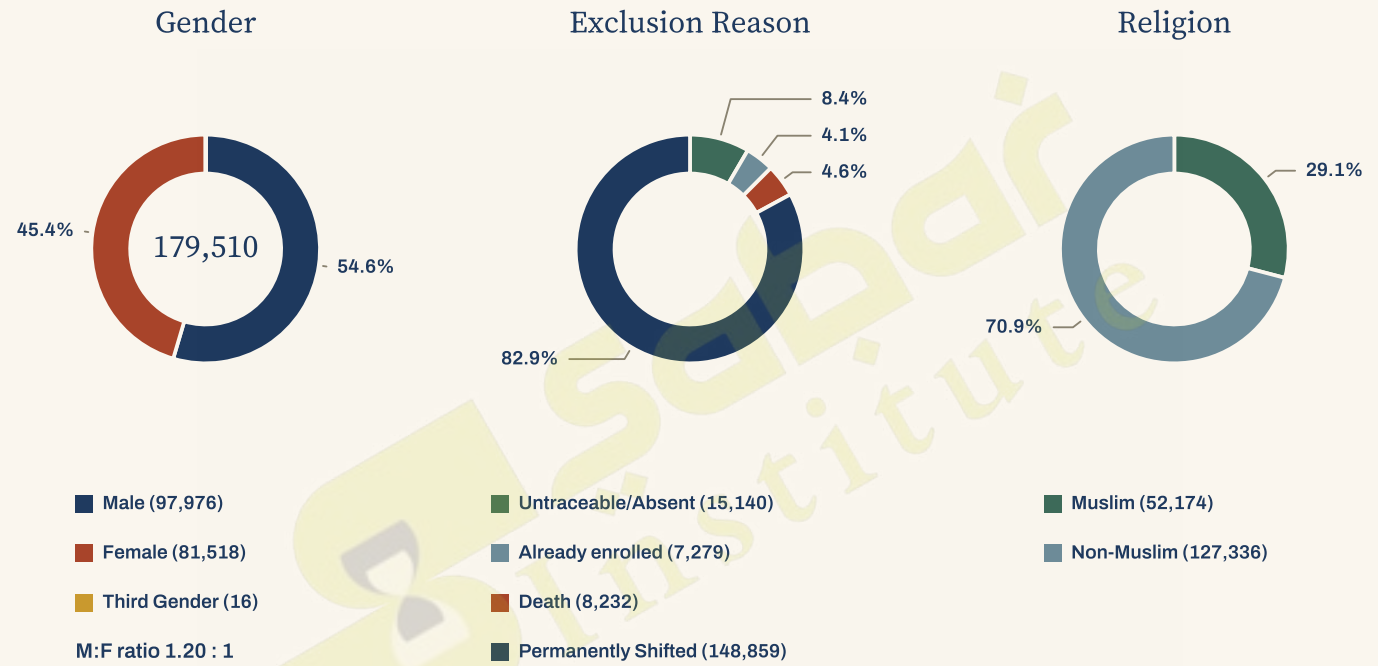
16,337

SIR DELETIONS

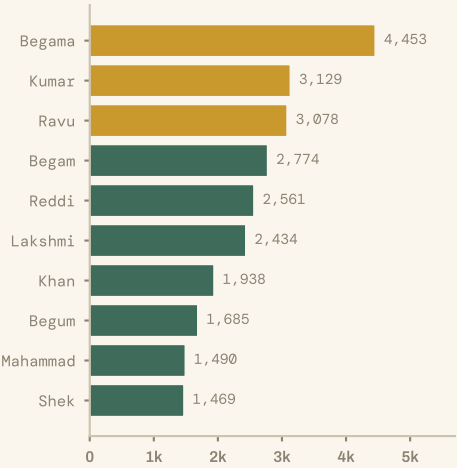
179,510

DELETIONS - MARGIN

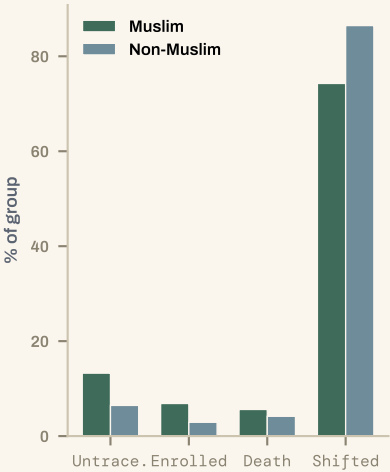
+163,173 (11×)



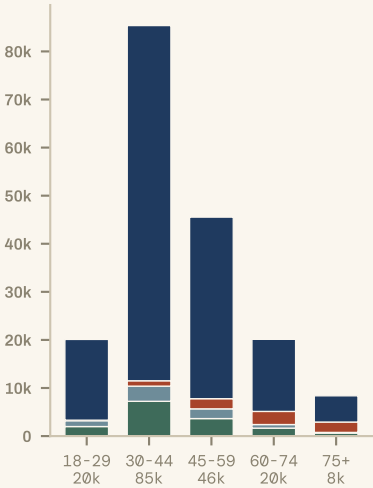
Top 10 surnames



Reason by religion



Reason by age group



Parts 1-407, complete. Electors: 5 Jan 2023 roll, Election Commission of India (46.9% women, 329 polling stations); that roll grew before the SIR, so "% deleted" is an upper bound.

AC 62 • Sanathnagar

114,131

ASD DELETIONS

#11 of 15

229

POLLING PARTS

1-229, complete

233,447

ELECTORS

Jan 2023 roll

48.9%

% DELETED

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2023 ASSEMBLY ELECTION

Talasanani Srinivas Yadav

BRS • 72,557 votes • 56.57%

Marri Shashidhar Reddy

BJP • 30,730 votes • 23.96%

WIN MARGIN

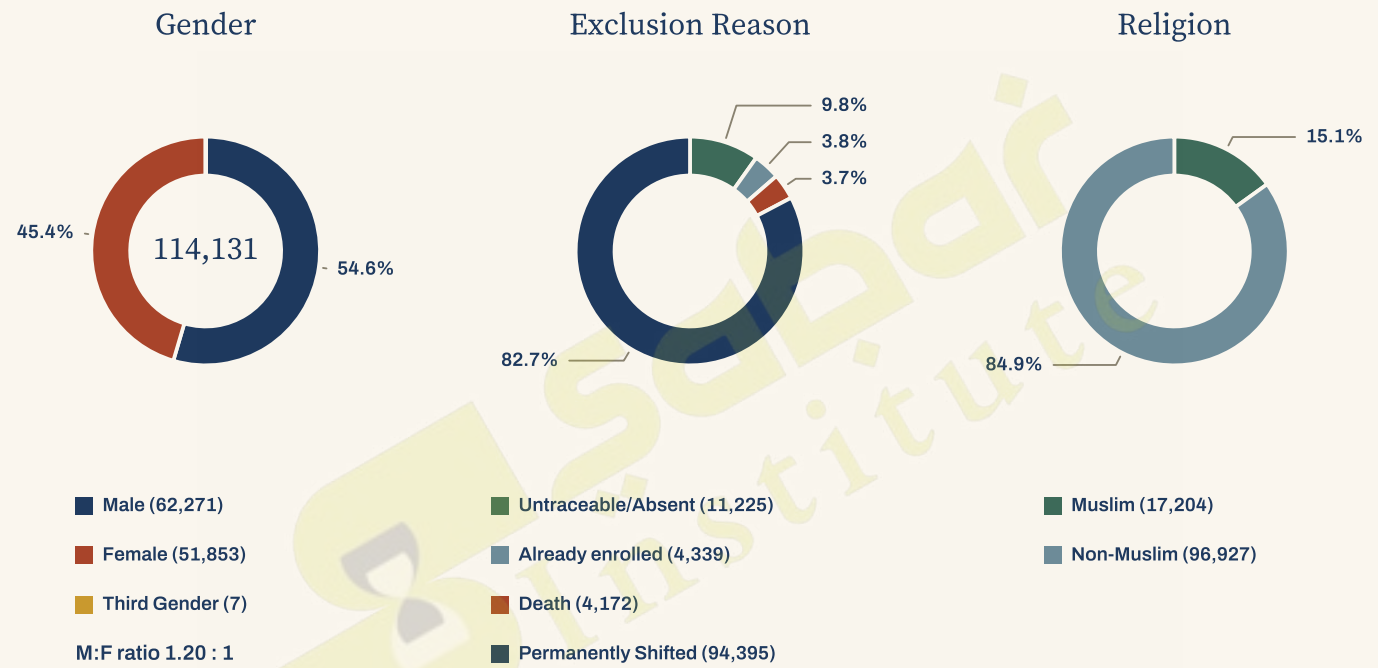
41,827

DELETIONS - MARGIN

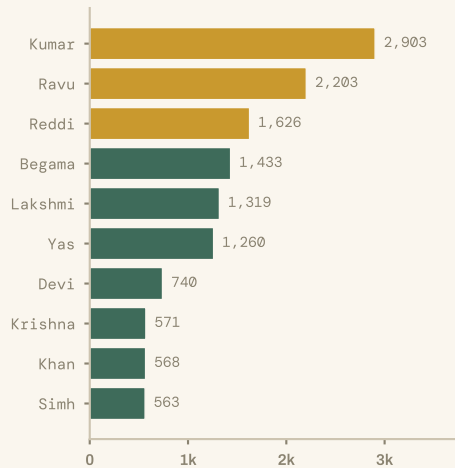
+72,304 (3×)

SIR DELETIONS

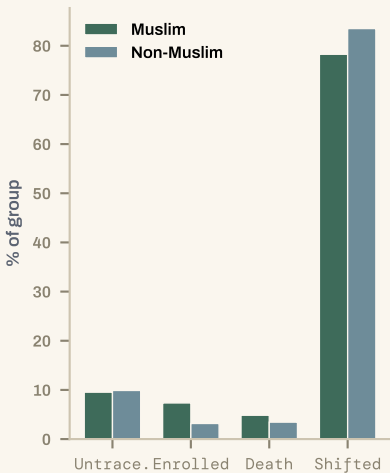
114,131



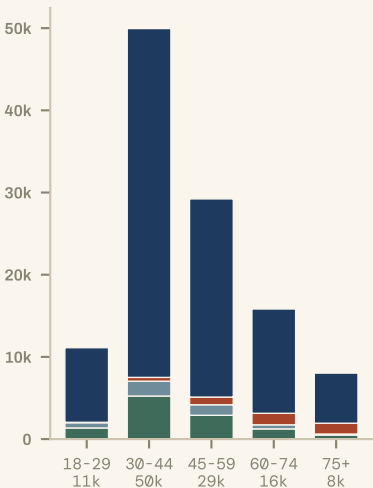
Top 10 surnames



Reason by religion



Reason by age group



Parts 1-229, complete. Electors: 5 Jan 2023 roll, Election Commission of India (47.8% women, 229 polling stations); that roll grew before the SIR, so "% deleted" is an upper bound.

AC 63 • Nampally

137,126

ASD DELETIONS

#7 of 15

276

POLLING PARTS

1-276, complete

309,321

ELECTORS

Jan 2023 roll

44.3%

% DELETED

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2023 ASSEMBLY ELECTION

Mohammad Majid Hussain

AIMIM • 62,185 votes • 40.96%

Mohammad Feroz Khan

INC • 60,148 votes • 39.62%

WON

WIN MARGIN

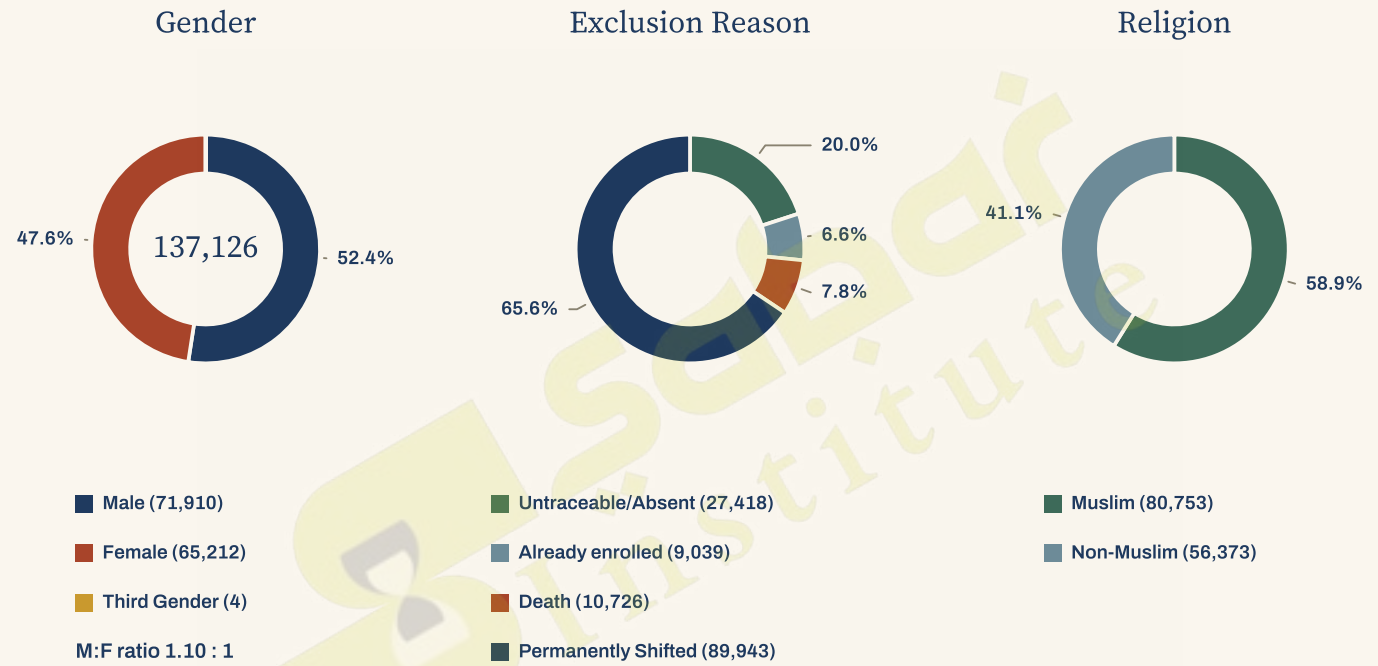
2,037

SIR DELETIONS

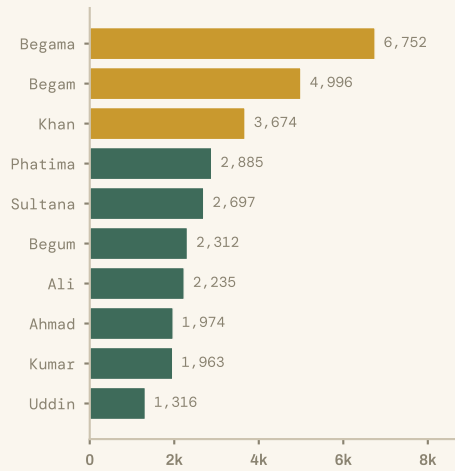
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DELETIONS - MARGIN

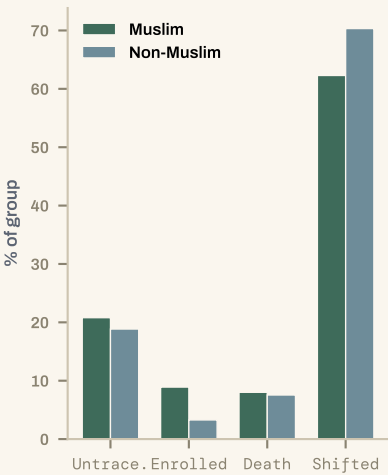
+135,089 (67×)



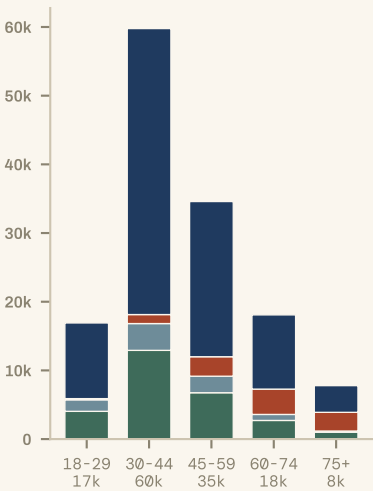
Top 10 surnames



Reason by religion



Reason by age group



Parts 1-276, complete. Electors: 5 Jan 2023 roll, Election Commission of India (48.2% women, 277 polling stations); that roll grew before the SIR, so "% deleted" is an upper bound.

AC 64 • Karwan

141,766

ASD DELETIONS

#5 of 15

316

POLLING PARTS

1-316, complete

332,492

ELECTORS

Jan 2023 roll

42.6%

% DELETED

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2023 ASSEMBLY ELECTION

Kausar Mohiuddin

AIMIM • 83,388 votes • 47.42%

Amar Singh

BJP • 41,402 votes • 23.55%

WON

WIN MARGIN

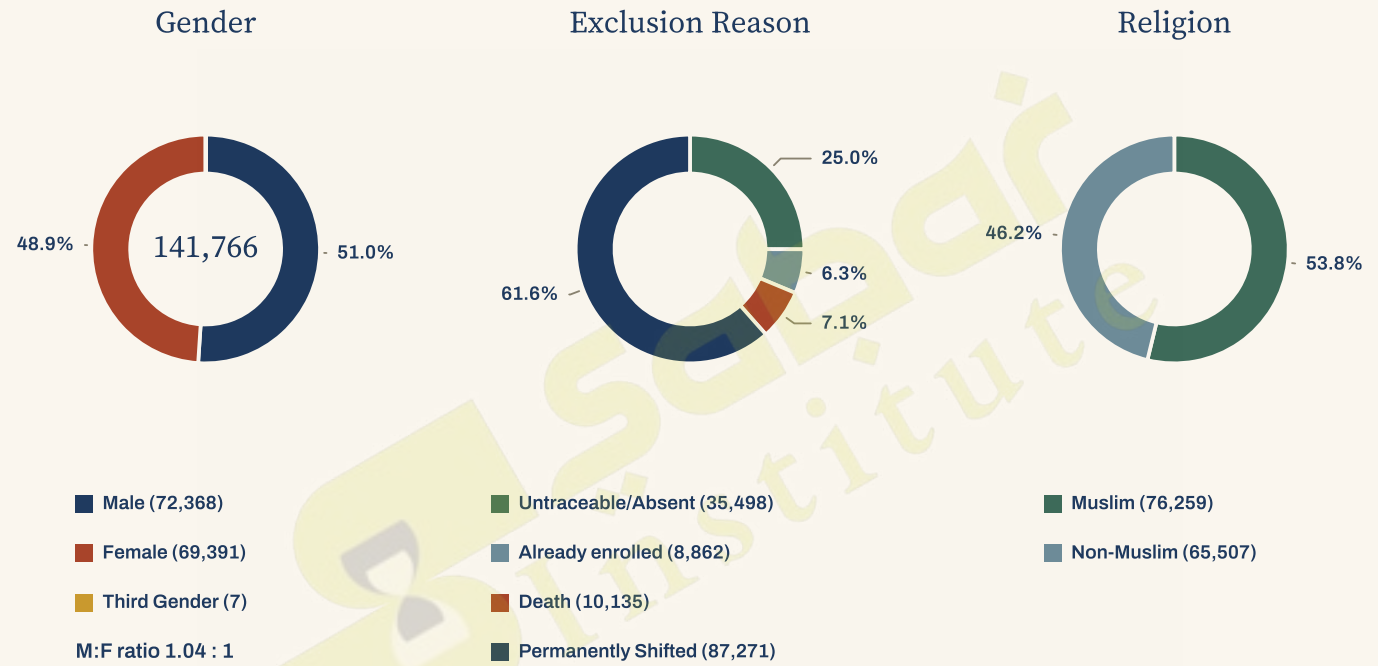
41,986

SIR DELETIONS

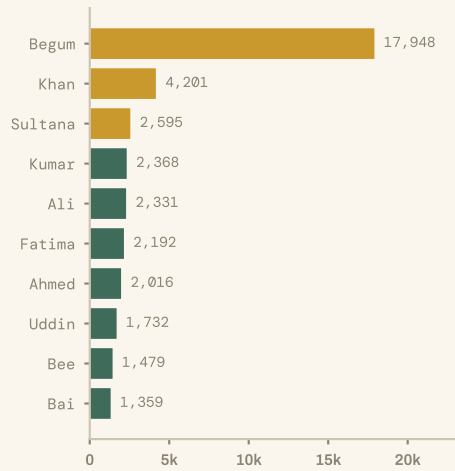
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DELETIONS - MARGIN

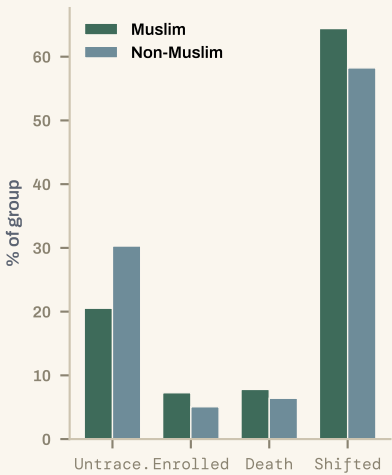
+99,780 (3×)



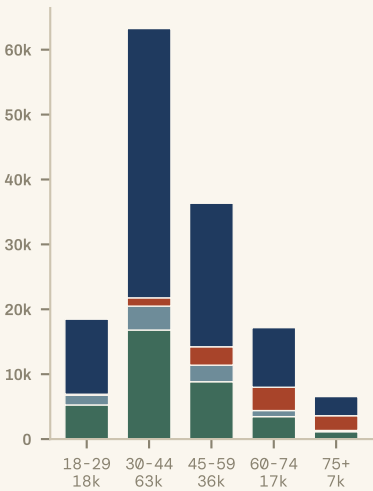
Top 10 surnames



Reason by religion



Reason by age group



Parts 1-316, complete. Electors: 5 Jan 2023 roll, Election Commission of India (48.4% women, 310 polling stations); that roll grew before the SIR, so "% deleted" is an upper bound.

AC 65 • Goshamahal

110,148

ASD DELETIONS

#12 of 15

235

POLLING PARTS

1-235, complete

248,811

ELECTORS

Jan 2023 roll

44.3%

% DELETED

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2023 ASSEMBLY ELECTION

T. Raja Singh

BJP • 80,182 votes • 54.08%

Nand Kishore Vyas

BRS • 58,725 votes • 39.61%

WON

WIN MARGIN

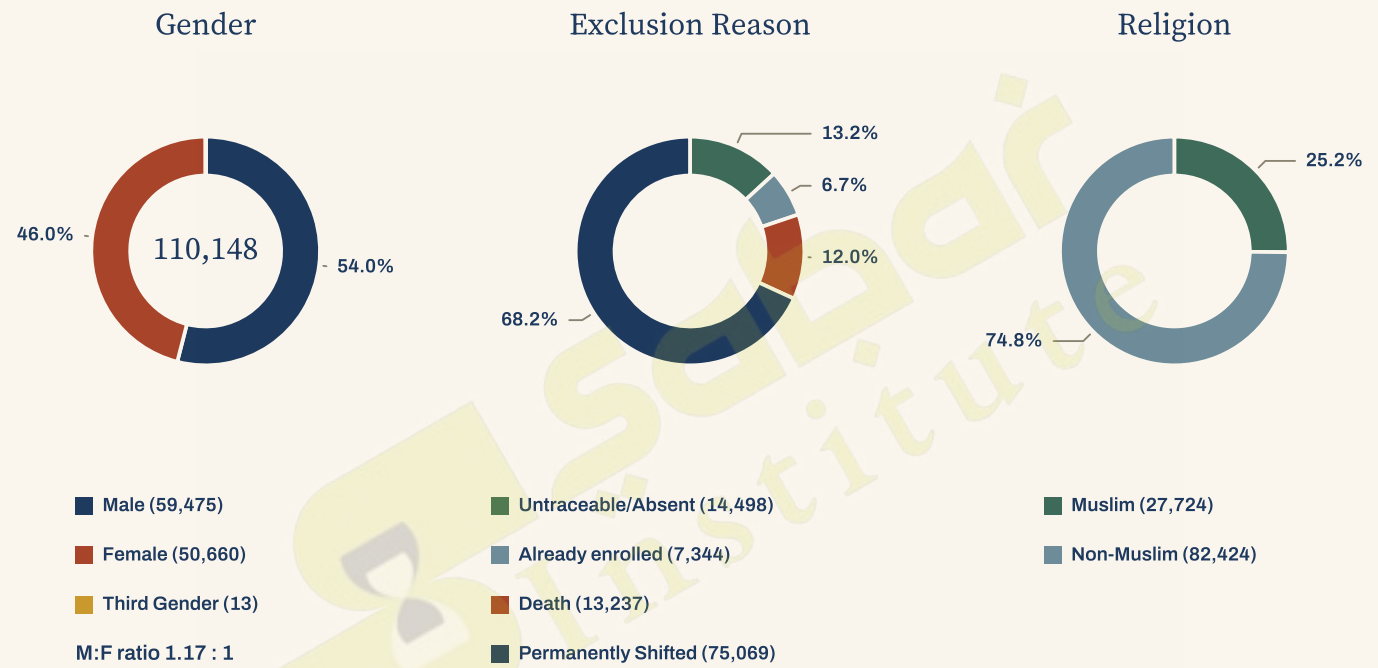
21,457

SIR DELETIONS

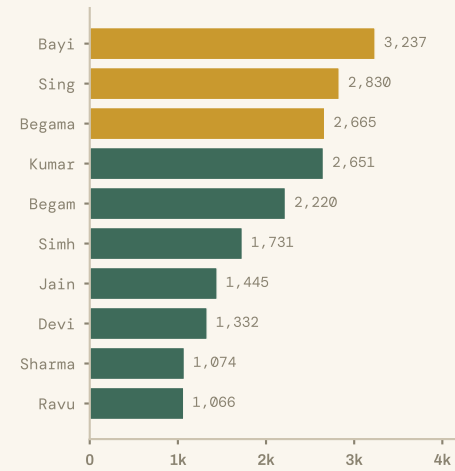
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DELETIONS - MARGIN

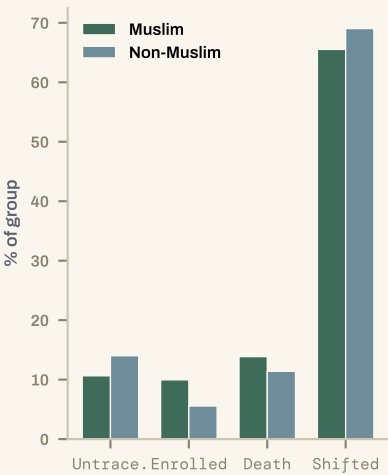
+88,691 (5×)



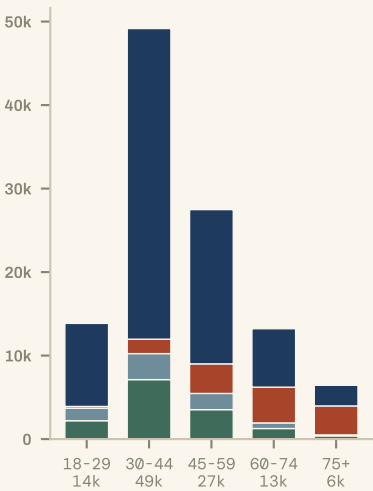
Top 10 surnames



Reason by religion



Reason by age group



Parts 1-235, complete. Electors: 5 Jan 2023 roll, Election Commission of India (47.6% women, 235 polling stations); that roll grew before the SIR, so "% deleted" is an upper bound.

AC 66 • Charminar

94,174 ASD DELETIONS #15 of 15	198 POLLING PARTS 1-198, complete	214,774 ELECTORS Jan 2023 roll	43.8% % DELETED #12 of 15
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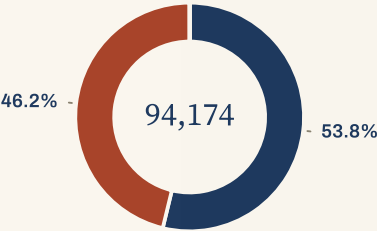
2023 ASSEMBLY ELECTION

Mir Zulfeqar Ali
AIMIM • 49,103 votes • 50.05%
Megha Rani Agarwal
BJP • 26,250 votes • 26.76%

WON

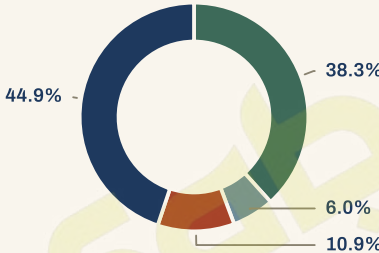
WIN MARGIN	SIR DELETIONS
22,853	94,174
DELETIONS - MARGIN	+71,321 (4×)

Gender



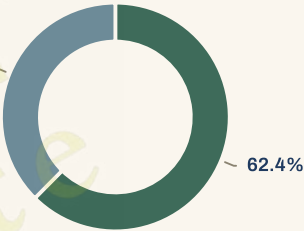
Male (50,652)
Female (43,508)
Third Gender (14)
M:F ratio 1.16 : 1

Exclusion Reason



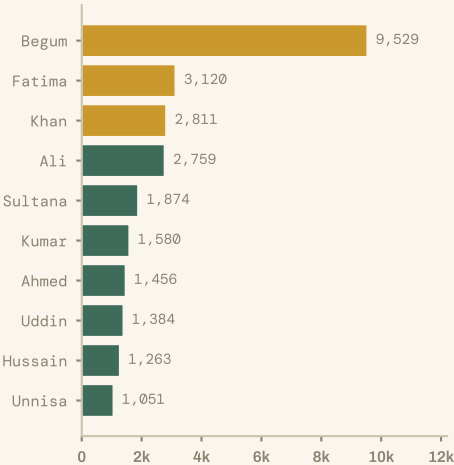
Untraceable/Absent (36,086)
Already enrolled (5,619)
Death (10,231)
Permanently Shifted (42,238)

Religion

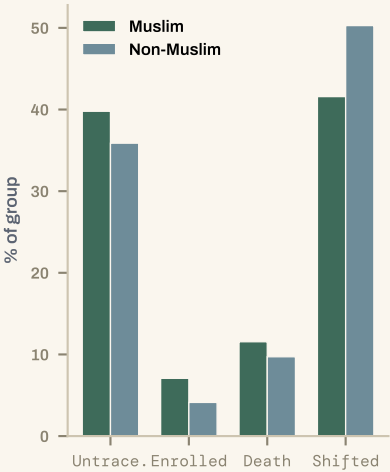


Muslim (58,798)
Non-Muslim (35,376)

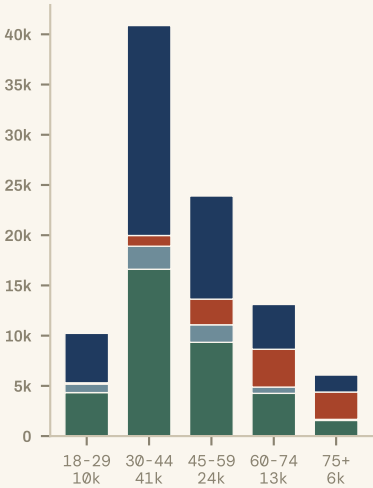
Top 10 surnames



Reason by religion



Reason by age group



Parts 1-198, complete. Electors: 5 Jan 2023 roll, Election Commission of India (47.4% women, 198 polling stations); that roll grew before the SIR, so "% deleted" is an upper bound.

AC 67 · Chandrayangutta

148,869

ASD DELETIONS

#3 of 15

313

POLLING PARTS

1-313, complete

314,299

ELECTORS

Jan 2023 roll

47.4%

% DELETED

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2023 ASSEMBLY ELECTION

Akbaruddin Owaisi

AIMIM · 99,776 votes · 64.89%

Sitharam Reddy Muppi

BRS · 18,116 votes · 11.78%

WON

WIN MARGIN

81,660

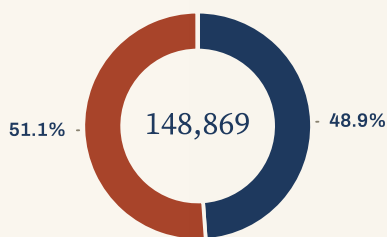
SIR DELETIONS

148,869

DELETIONS - MARGIN

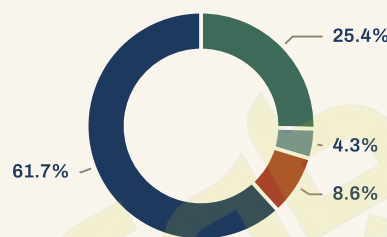
+67,209 (2×)

Gender



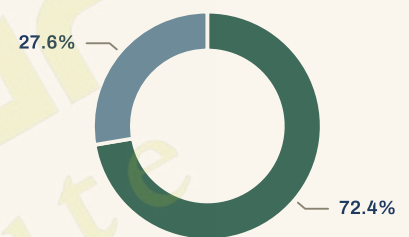
■ Male (72,751)
 ■ Female (76,099)
 ■ Third Gender (19)
 M:F ratio 0.96 : 1

Exclusion Reason



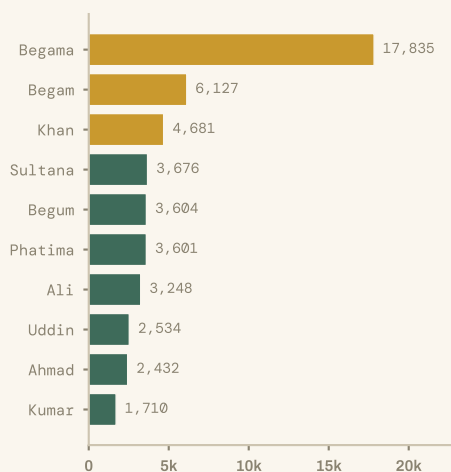
■ Untraceable/Absent (37,800)
 ■ Already enrolled (6,337)
 ■ Death (12,822)
 ■ Permanently Shifted (91,910)

Religion

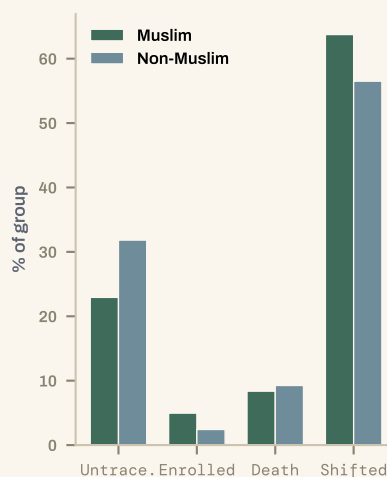


■ Muslim (107,716)
 ■ Non-Muslim (41,153)

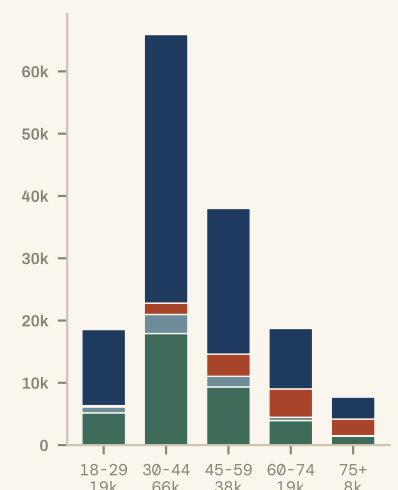
Top 10 surnames



Reason by religion



Reason by age group



Parts 1-313, complete. Electors: 5 Jan 2023 roll, Election Commission of India (49.7% women, 299 polling stations); that roll grew before the SIR, so "% deleted" is an upper bound.

AC 68 · Yakutpura

154,982

ASD DELETIONS

#2 of 15

332

POLLING PARTS

1-332, complete

330,671

ELECTORS

Jan 2023 roll

46.9%

% DELETED

#7 of 15

2023 ASSEMBLY ELECTION

Jaffer Hussain

AIMIM · 46,153 votes · 32.86%

Amjed Ullah Khan

MBT · 45,275 votes · 32.24%

WON

WIN MARGIN

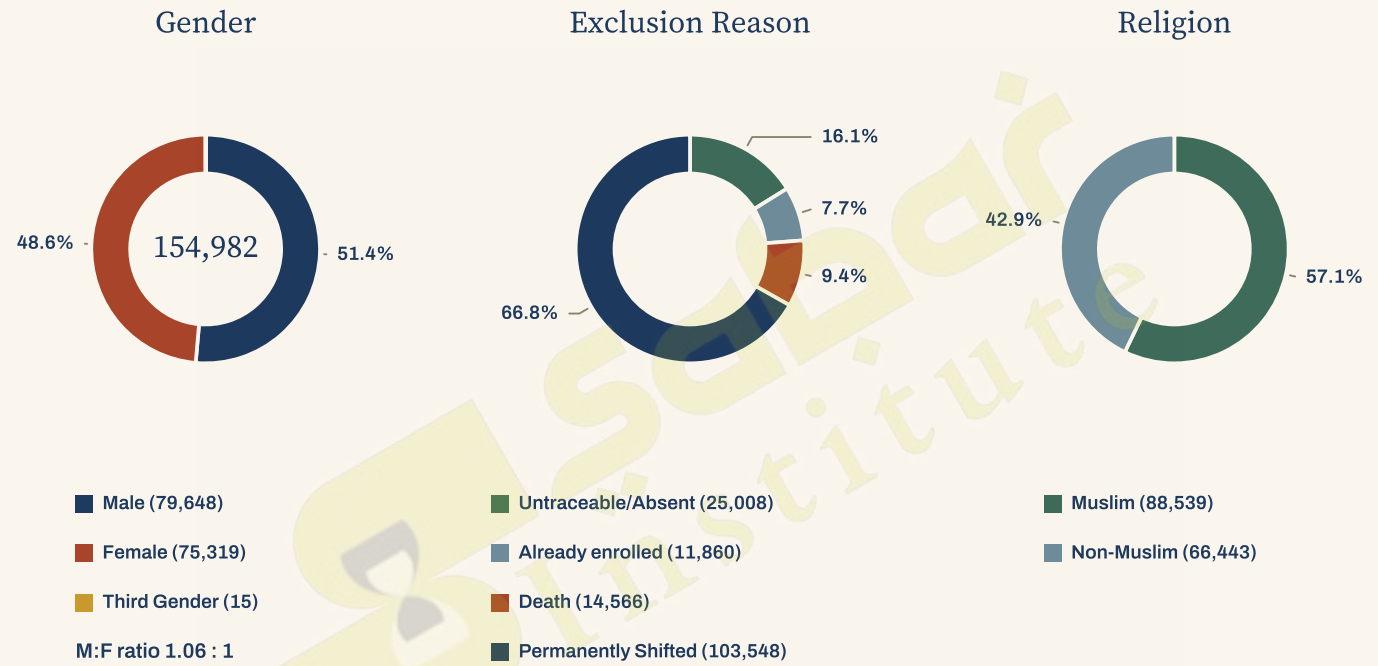
878

SIR DELETIONS

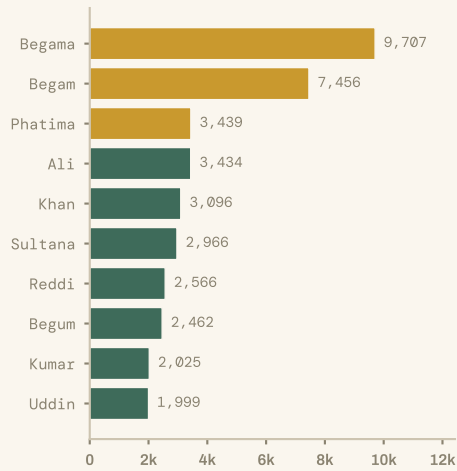
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DELETIONS - MARGIN

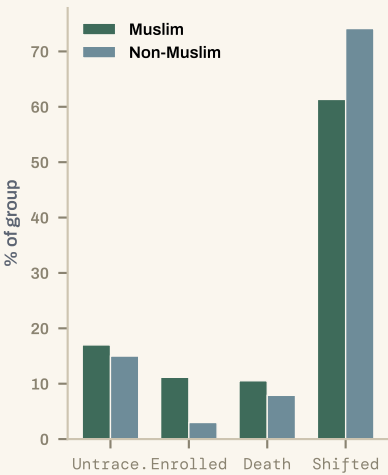
+154,104 (177×)



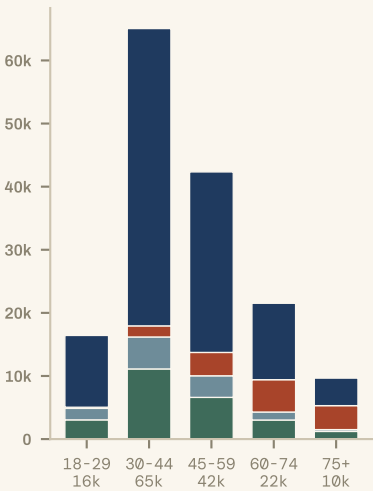
Top 10 surnames



Reason by religion



Reason by age group



Parts 1-332, complete. Electors: 5 Jan 2023 roll, Election Commission of India (49.0% women, 332 polling stations); that roll grew before the SIR, so "% deleted" is an upper bound.

AC 69 · Bahadurpura

121,350 ASD DELETIONS #9 of 15	281 POLLING PARTS 1-281, complete	278,122 ELECTORS Jan 2023 roll	43.6% % DELETED #13 of 15
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2023 ASSEMBLY ELECTION

- Mohammed Mubeen

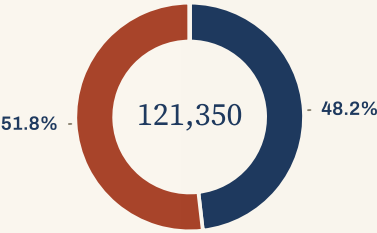
AIMIM · 89,451 votes · 62.24%
- Mir Inayath Ali Baqri

BRS · 22,426 votes · 15.6%

WON

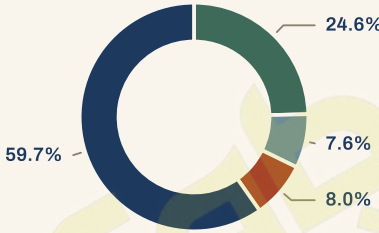
WIN MARGIN	SIR DELETIONS
67,025	121,350
DELETIONS - MARGIN	+54,325 (2×)

Gender



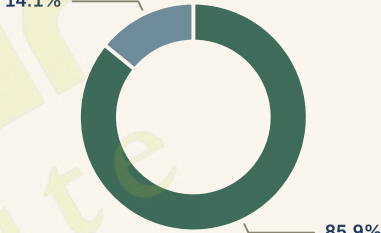
- Male (58,446)
- Female (62,885)
- Third Gender (19)
- M:F ratio 0.93 : 1

Exclusion Reason



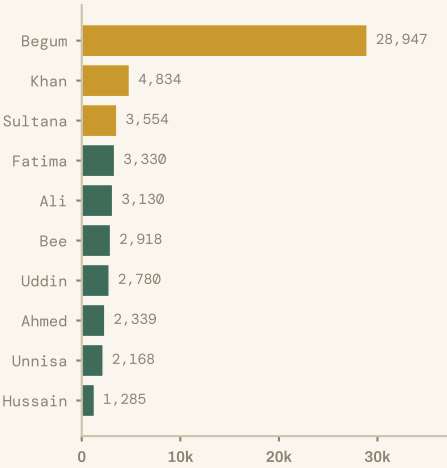
- Untraceable/Absent (29,859)
- Already enrolled (9,261)
- Death (9,740)
- Permanently Shifted (72,490)

Religion

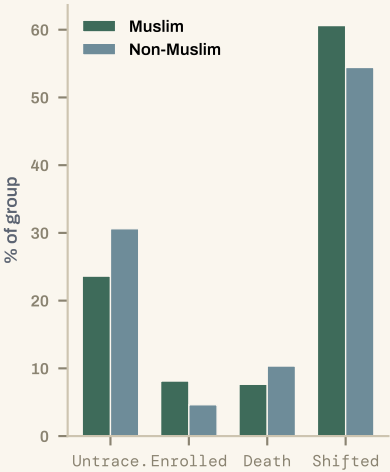


- Muslim (104,196)
- Non-Muslim (17,154)

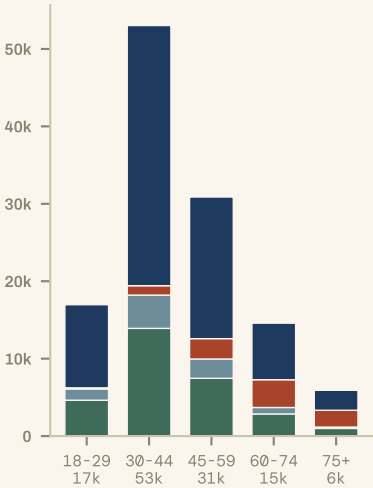
Top 10 surnames



Reason by religion



Reason by age group



Parts 1-281, complete. Electors: 5 Jan 2023 roll, Election Commission of India (49.0% women, 261 polling stations); that roll grew before the SIR, so "% deleted" is an upper bound.

AC 70 · Secunderabad

102,710 ASD DELETIONS #14 of 15	220 POLLING PARTS 1-220, complete	246,893 ELECTORS Jan 2023 roll	41.6% % DELETED #15 of 15
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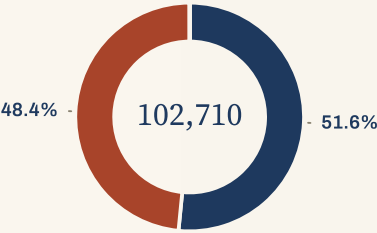
2023 ASSEMBLY ELECTION

T. Padma Rao Goud
BRS · 78,223 votes · 55.42%
Adam Santhosh Kumar
INC · 32,983 votes · 23.37%

WON

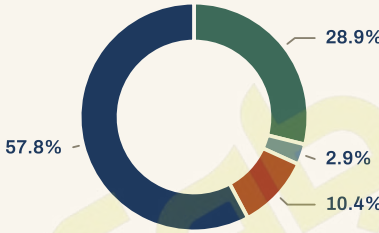
WIN MARGIN	SIR DELETIONS
45,240	102,710
DELETIONS - MARGIN	+57,470 (2×)

Gender



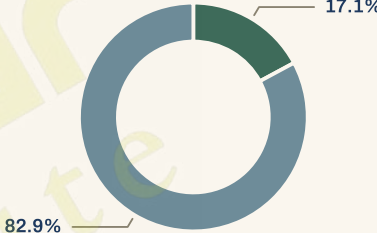
- Male (52,957)
 - Female (49,739)
 - Third Gender (14)
- M:F ratio 1.06 : 1

Exclusion Reason



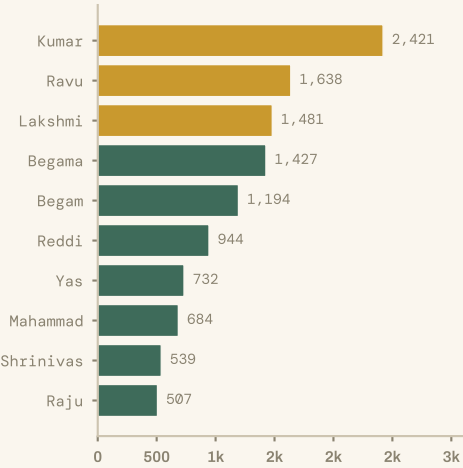
- Untraceable/Absent (29,644)
- Already enrolled (3,002)
- Death (10,691)
- Permanently Shifted (59,373)

Religion

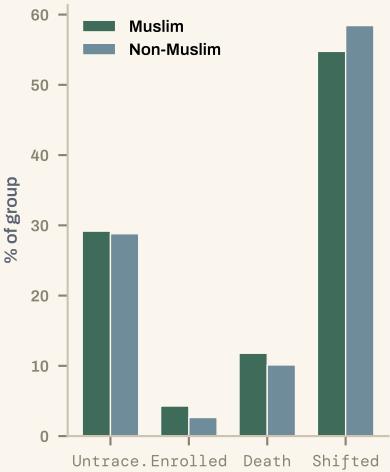


- Muslim (17,609)
- Non-Muslim (85,101)

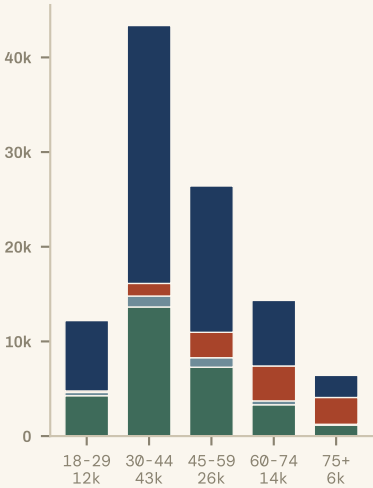
Top 10 surnames



Reason by religion



Reason by age group



Parts 1-220, complete. Electors: 5 Jan 2023 roll, Election Commission of India (49.5% women, 220 polling stations); that roll grew before the SIR, so "% deleted" is an upper bound.

AC 71 · Secunderabad Cantonment

105,034 ASD DELETIONS #13 of 15	232 POLLING PARTS 1-232, complete	239,254 ELECTORS Jan 2023 roll	43.9% % DELETED #11 of 15
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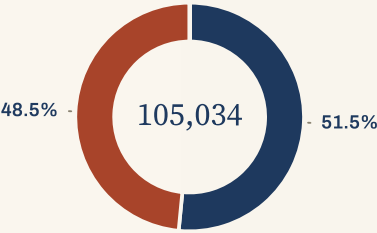
2023 ASSEMBLY ELECTION

G. Lasya Nanditha
BRS · 59,057 votes · 47.43%
Sri Ganesh
BJP · 41,888 votes · 33.64%

WON

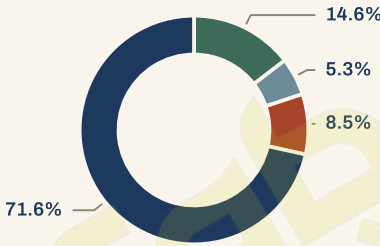
WIN MARGIN	SIR DELETIONS
17,169	105,034
DELETIONS - MARGIN	+87,865 (6×)

Gender



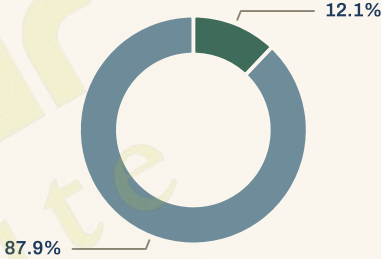
Male (54,132)
Female (50,900)
Third Gender (2)
M:F ratio 1.06 : 1

Exclusion Reason



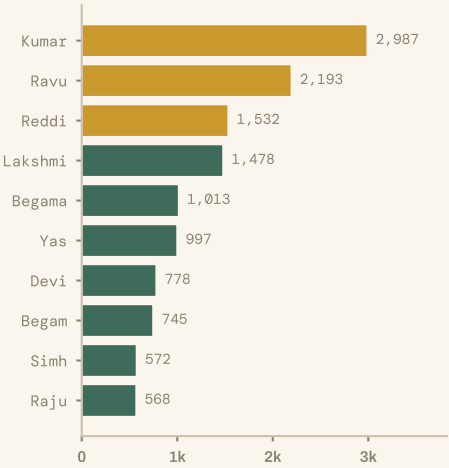
Untraceable/Absent (15,316)
Already enrolled (5,597)
Death (8,955)
Permanently Shifted (75,166)

Religion

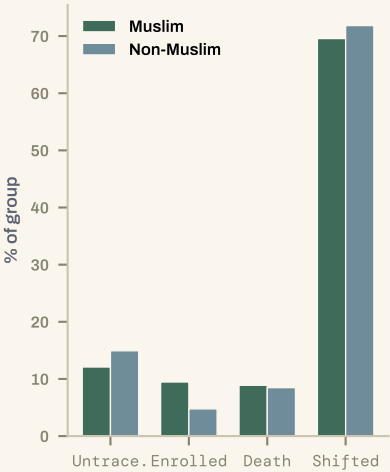


Muslim (12,692)
Non-Muslim (92,342)

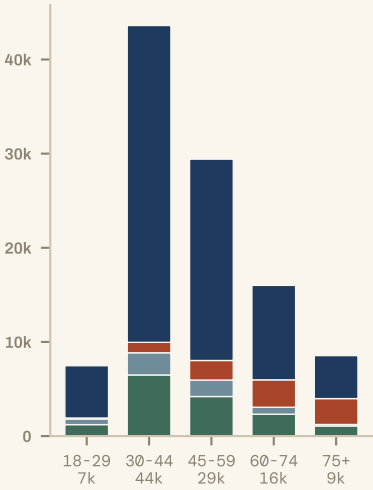
Top 10 surnames



Reason by religion



Reason by age group



Parts 1-232, complete. Electors: 5 Jan 2023 roll, Election Commission of India (49.4% women, 232 polling stations); that roll grew before the SIR, so "% deleted" is an upper bound.

Conclusion & Way Forward

The Special Intensive Revision of voter rolls taking place in India in 2025 and 2026 is the largest voter roll deletion exercise in human history. The scale is extraordinary. In the material examined by Sabar Institute, about 91 lakh electors were deleted, including about 66 lakh non death deletions only in West Bengal. The number of non death deletions alone exceeds the total population of several countries.

The consequences of SIR extend far beyond the right to vote. Electoral roll status can become connected with access to government services and documentation. The cases examined by Sabar Institute indicate difficulties involving passport renewal, the Public Distribution System, domicile and residence certificates, education, land transactions, vehicle registration and other administrative processes. Prolonged uncertainty over electoral status can also create financial stress, psychological distress and disruption to family life.

Delays in adjudication and appeals are another serious concern. Citizens who remain under adjudication may spend long periods without a clear resolution. A right to appeal has limited meaning if people cannot access legal assistance, understand procedures, obtain documents or afford repeated visits to administrative offices. **Accessible and effective legal aid is therefore essential**, particularly for economically vulnerable citizens.

The burden may not fall equally. Migrant workers, women who change residence after marriage, students, elderly people, persons with disabilities, third gender electors and people without continuous documentary records can face greater difficulties in documentation heavy verification systems. The use of algorithms, automated tools and logical discrepancy filters also requires transparency, independent examination and meaningful human review.

Sustained media coverage is essential to document individual experiences, administrative problems and wider social consequences. Aggregate numbers alone cannot explain what happens to people after deletion.

Civil society engagement is equally important. Researchers, lawyers, universities, community organisations and independent institutions should assist affected citizens, document cases, analyse patterns and examine whether particular groups experience disproportionate burdens.

The implementation and consequences of SIR also require **serious discussion in Parliament** through debates, questions, committees and other mechanisms of democratic oversight.

Finally, an **independent countrywide study of SIR is urgently required**. It should examine deletions, non death deletions, restorations, appeals, adjudication delays, demographic and regional patterns, documentary requirements, the use of algorithms, and the social and economic consequences of exclusion.

Maintaining accurate electoral rolls is necessary, but accuracy must be accompanied by transparency, accountability, accessible appeals, legal aid and protection against wrongful exclusion.



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