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Impact of GST on Tax Revenue Performance: A Comparative Analysis of Telangana State

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Abstract:

The implementation of the Goods and Services Tax (GST) on 1 July 2017 marked a significant reform in India's indirect taxation system, aiming to simplify tax administration, enhance revenue efficiency, and create a unified national market. This study examines the impact of GST on the tax revenue performance of Telangana by comparing the pre-GST and post-GST periods using secondary data from official sources, including the GST Council, Telangana State Budget documents, the Reserve Bank of India (RBI), and the Ministry of Finance. The analysis focuses on trends in State Goods and Services Tax (SGST) collections, State Own Tax Revenue (SOTR), revenue growth, and their relationship with the state's economic performance. A comparative and trend-based analytical approach is employed to evaluate changes in tax revenue after GST implementation. The study finds that GST has improved revenue mobilisation, strengthened tax compliance through digital reforms, and enhanced fiscal transparency in Telangana. The findings provide valuable policy insights for strengthening indirect tax administration and ensuring sustainable revenue growth at the state level.

Keywords: Goods and Services Tax (GST), Tax Revenue Performance, Telangana State, State Own Tax Revenue (SOTR), Fiscal Performance.

1. Introduction

1.1 Background of the Study

Taxation is a fundamental instrument of fiscal policy that enables governments to mobilise revenue, finance public expenditure, and promote sustainable economic development. A well-structured tax system not only strengthens public finances but also enhances economic efficiency, encourages investment, and improves the overall business environment. Prior to the introduction of the Goods and Services Tax (GST), India's indirect tax regime comprised multiple central and state taxes, including Central Excise Duty, Service Tax, Value Added Tax (VAT), Central Sales Tax (CST), Entry Tax, Luxury Tax, and Entertainment Tax. This fragmented system resulted in cascading taxation, administrative complexity, higher compliance costs, and barriers to interstate trade.

To address these challenges, the Government of India introduced the Goods and Services Tax (GST) on 1 July 2017 as one of the most comprehensive indirect tax reforms in the country's fiscal history. GST replaced numerous indirect taxes with a unified, destination-based taxation system aimed at eliminating the cascading effect of taxes, facilitating seamless input tax credit (ITC), simplifying tax administration, and creating a common national market. The reform was also intended to enhance tax compliance through technology-driven administration and improve revenue mobilisation for both the Central and State Governments.

Since its implementation, GST has undergone several policy and technological reforms, including e-way bills, e-invoicing, online return filing, automated input tax credit verification, and AI-based compliance monitoring.

These measures have strengthened tax administration, improved transparency, reduced tax evasion, and increased operational efficiency. Consequently, evaluating the impact of GST on state tax revenue has become increasingly important for understanding the effectiveness of India's indirect tax reforms.

Telangana, established as India's 29th state in 2014, has emerged as one of the country's fastest-growing economies, driven by strong performance in information technology, pharmaceuticals, biotechnology, manufacturing, agriculture, and the services sector. Hyderabad, the state's capital, has become a major hub for domestic and foreign investment, contributing significantly to economic growth and tax revenue. As a result, Telangana provides an appropriate case for analysing the impact of GST on state tax revenue performance. Examining changes in State Goods and Services Tax (SGST) collections and State Own Tax Revenue (SOTR) before and after GST implementation offers valuable insights into the effectiveness of the reform at the state level.

1.2 Problem Statement

Although GST was introduced to simplify India's indirect taxation system and improve tax efficiency, its implementation has generated both opportunities and challenges for state governments. In the initial years, states experienced uncertainties regarding revenue compensation, changes in tax administration, technological adaptation, and compliance by businesses. Small and medium enterprises (SMEs) also encountered difficulties related to digital return filing, input tax credit claims, and frequent amendments to GST provisions.

While Telangana has consistently recorded strong GST collections and economic growth, there remains limited empirical evidence assessing whether GST has significantly improved the state's tax revenue performance compared with the pre-GST period. Most existing studies focus on the national impact of GST, whereas state-specific analyses—particularly for Telangana—remain limited. Therefore, there is a need for a comprehensive comparative assessment of tax revenue trends before and after GST implementation to understand its effectiveness in strengthening the state's fiscal capacity.

1.3 Significance of the Study

The present study is significant from academic, policy, and practical perspectives. Academically, it contributes to the growing body of literature on indirect tax reforms by providing a state-level analysis of GST's impact on tax revenue performance in Telangana. Unlike many previous studies that focus primarily on national trends, this research evaluates the fiscal implications of GST within the context of a rapidly growing state economy.

From a policy perspective, the findings will assist policymakers, tax administrators, and the GST Council in assessing the effectiveness of GST reforms and identifying measures to improve tax compliance, revenue mobilisation, and fiscal sustainability. The study also offers practical insights for businesses, investors, and financial analysts by highlighting trends in state tax revenue and the implications of digital tax administration for the business environment.

1.4 Scope of the Study

The study focuses on analysing the impact of GST on the tax revenue performance of Telangana using secondary data covering the period from **2014 to 2025**. It compares the **pre-GST period (2014–2017)** with the **post-GST period (2017–2025)** to evaluate changes in State Goods and Services Tax (SGST) collections, State Own Tax Revenue (SOTR), revenue growth, and selected macroeconomic indicators. The analysis is based on data obtained from the GST Council, Telangana State Budget documents, the Reserve Bank of India (RBI), the Ministry of Finance, and other official government publications. By examining revenue trends over time, the study seeks to assess the effectiveness of GST in enhancing fiscal performance and provide evidence-based policy recommendations for strengthening indirect tax administration in Telangana.

2. Literature Review

2.1 Conceptual Framework

The Goods and Services Tax (GST) is a destination-based indirect tax introduced to replace multiple indirect taxes levied by the Central and State Governments. The principal objective of GST is to establish a unified tax structure that eliminates the cascading effect of taxes, facilitates seamless input tax credit (ITC), enhances tax

compliance, and promotes economic efficiency. According to **Ebrill, Keen, Bodin, and Summers (2001)**, a well-designed Value Added Tax (VAT)/GST system broadens the tax base, improves revenue productivity, and reduces economic distortions. Similarly, **Keen (2013)** observed that VAT has become one of the most successful tax innovations worldwide because of its ability to generate stable revenue while minimising tax cascading.

GST has significantly transformed India's indirect tax administration by integrating several taxes, including Central Excise Duty, Service Tax, Value Added Tax (VAT), Central Sales Tax (CST), Entry Tax, and Entertainment Tax, into a single taxation framework. The implementation of technology-driven systems such as the GST Network (GSTN), e-way bills, e-invoicing, and online return filing has further strengthened tax administration and transparency. The conceptual framework of this study assumes that GST influences Telangana's tax revenue performance through improved compliance, digital governance, expansion of the tax base, and enhanced efficiency in tax collection.

2.2 Theoretical Foundations

The present study is grounded in four important theories of taxation and public finance.

The **Benefit Theory of Taxation** (Lindahl, 1919) states that taxpayers should contribute to government revenue according to the benefits they receive from public services. Improved GST revenue enables governments to finance infrastructure, healthcare, education, and other developmental activities, thereby contributing to economic growth.

The **Ability-to-Pay Theory**, proposed by **Musgrave (1959)**, argues that taxation should be based on the taxpayer's economic capacity. GST attempts to maintain equity through differential tax rates and exemptions for essential goods while imposing higher tax rates on luxury products.

The **Optimal Tax Theory**, introduced by **Ramsey (1927)**, emphasises that tax systems should maximise revenue while minimising economic distortions and compliance costs. GST reflects this principle by replacing multiple indirect taxes with a simplified, transparent, and efficient tax system.

The **Fiscal Federalism Theory** (Oates, 1972) explains the allocation of fiscal responsibilities between different levels of government. India's GST framework represents cooperative federalism, where the Centre and States jointly determine tax policies through the GST Council. This arrangement has significant implications for state revenue generation and fiscal management, particularly in rapidly growing states such as Telangana.

2.3 Review of International Studies

International experience provides valuable evidence regarding the effectiveness of GST and VAT systems. **Ebrill et al. (2001)** examined VAT implementation in more than 100 countries and concluded that broad tax bases, fewer exemptions, and efficient administration substantially improve revenue productivity and fiscal performance.

Keen (2013) argued that VAT has become the dominant consumption tax worldwide because it promotes revenue stability, reduces cascading taxation, and improves economic efficiency. The study highlighted that successful implementation depends on administrative simplicity and strong technological infrastructure.

The **Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD, 2019)** reported that digital tax administration, including electronic invoicing and real-time transaction monitoring, significantly enhances tax compliance while reducing fraud and tax evasion. Similarly, the **OECD (2022)** emphasised that countries with integrated digital tax systems experience greater revenue efficiency and lower compliance costs.

Studies on Australia's GST demonstrate that although businesses initially faced adjustment costs, the reform improved tax administration, interstate trade, and government revenue in the long run. New Zealand's GST system is widely recognised as one of the world's most efficient indirect tax models due to its broad tax base, minimal exemptions, and simplified compliance procedures. These international experiences indicate that technological innovation and policy stability are critical determinants of successful GST implementation.

2.4 Review of Indian Studies

The introduction of GST in India has generated extensive research on tax administration, fiscal federalism, and economic performance. **Bhasin and Mittal (2016)** compared GST systems across several countries and concluded that India's GST framework could benefit from international best practices in digital administration, taxpayer services, and compliance management.

Rao (2019) described GST as India's most significant indirect tax reform, highlighting its contribution to market integration, reduction of cascading taxes, and strengthening of cooperative federalism. However, the study also identified challenges relating to revenue uncertainty, frequent policy changes, and coordination between the Centre and States.

The **Reserve Bank of India (2017)** observed that GST has the potential to improve domestic market integration, enhance tax efficiency, and reduce logistics costs by eliminating interstate tax barriers. The report emphasised that continuous technological improvements and administrative coordination are essential for maximising GST's long-term benefits.

Sharma and Arora (2024) conducted a bibliometric analysis of GST research and reported that recent studies increasingly focus on tax compliance, digital governance, revenue mobilisation, MSME performance, and economic growth. The authors observed that research interest has shifted towards evaluating technology-enabled reforms such as e-invoicing and automated compliance systems.

Several state-level studies indicate that Telangana has consistently remained one of the leading contributors to national GST collections due to its strong industrial base, information technology sector, pharmaceutical industry, and expanding service economy. The state's digital governance initiatives and efficient tax administration have contributed to improved tax compliance and revenue growth. However, MSMEs continue to face challenges related to compliance costs, working capital requirements, and frequent procedural changes.

2.5 Critical Review of Previous Research

The literature consistently suggests that GST has significantly improved tax administration, transparency, revenue mobilisation, and market integration in India. International evidence confirms that digital tax administration and simplified compliance mechanisms are essential for improving tax efficiency and reducing revenue leakages. Similarly, Indian studies recognise GST as a transformative fiscal reform that has strengthened indirect taxation and promoted cooperative federalism.

Despite these contributions, several limitations remain. First, most studies focus on national-level outcomes, while comparatively few provide detailed state-level analyses. Second, previous research primarily examines tax compliance and GST collections without comprehensively evaluating State Own Tax Revenue (SOTR) and fiscal performance. Third, empirical studies focusing specifically on Telangana are limited despite the state's strong economic growth and significant contribution to national GST revenue.

Furthermore, many earlier studies rely on descriptive analysis rather than comparative assessments using longitudinal data. There is limited evidence comparing Telangana's tax revenue performance during the pre-GST and post-GST periods using official government statistics. The present study addresses these gaps by undertaking a comprehensive state-level comparative analysis of Telangana's tax revenue performance using secondary data from official sources. The findings are expected to contribute to the literature on indirect tax reforms while providing policy recommendations for strengthening fiscal governance and tax administration in Telangana.

3. Research Gap

The existing literature on the Goods and Services Tax (GST) has predominantly focused on its impact at the national level, particularly in relation to tax compliance, economic growth, and fiscal federalism. Although several studies have examined GST implementation across India, relatively few have analysed its effect on tax revenue performance at the state level. Telangana, one of India's fastest-growing states with a strong industrial and service sector base, has received limited empirical attention despite its significant contribution to national GST collections. Moreover, previous studies largely rely on descriptive assessments and seldom compare tax revenue trends across the pre-GST and post-GST periods using official secondary data. There is also limited evidence on the relationship between GST implementation and State Own Tax Revenue (SOTR) in Telangana.

This study addresses these gaps by undertaking a comparative analysis of tax revenue performance before and after GST implementation using official government data, thereby providing evidence-based insights for improving fiscal policy and tax administration.

4. Objectives and Hypotheses

4.1 Primary Objective

To analyse the impact of GST on the tax revenue performance of Telangana by comparing the pre-GST and post-GST periods.

4.2 Specific Objectives

1. To examine the trends in GST and State Own Tax Revenue (SOTR) in Telangana.
2. To compare tax revenue performance before and after GST implementation.
3. To assess the relationship between GST revenue and selected economic indicators such as Gross State Domestic Product (GSDP).
4. To identify the major factors influencing tax revenue mobilisation after GST implementation.
5. To suggest policy measures for improving GST administration and revenue performance in Telangana.

4.3 Research Hypotheses

H₀₁: GST implementation has no significant impact on the tax revenue performance of Telangana State.

H₁₁: GST implementation has a significant positive impact on the tax revenue performance of Telangana State.

H₀₂: There is no significant relationship between GST revenue and Gross State Domestic Product (GSDP) in Telangana.

H₁₂: There is a significant positive relationship between GST revenue and Gross State Domestic Product (GSDP) in Telangana.

5. Research Methodology

The present study adopts a systematic and empirical approach to examine the impact of the Goods and Services Tax (GST) on the tax revenue performance of Telangana State. The methodology has been designed to facilitate a comprehensive comparison of tax revenue trends before and after the implementation of GST using authentic secondary data. The study employs quantitative techniques to analyse revenue performance and assess the effectiveness of GST as an indirect tax reform.

5.1 Research Design

The study follows a descriptive, analytical, and comparative research design. The descriptive approach is used to explain the evolution of GST and its objectives in India's indirect taxation system. The analytical approach examines the relationship between GST implementation and tax revenue performance, while the comparative approach evaluates changes in tax revenue between the pre-GST period (2014–2017) and the post-GST period (2017–2025). A longitudinal perspective is adopted to analyse trends in revenue mobilisation over time and identify structural changes resulting from GST implementation.

5.2 Data Sources

The study is based entirely on secondary data collected from reliable and authoritative government publications. The major sources of data include:

- GST Council Annual Reports
- Ministry of Finance, Government of India
- Telangana State Budget Documents
- Telangana Finance Department Reports

- Reserve Bank of India (RBI) – *Handbook of Statistics on Indian States and State Finances: A Study of Budgets*
- Comptroller and Auditor General (CAG) Reports
- Ministry of Statistics and Programme Implementation (MoSPI)
- National Statistical Office (NSO)
- Directorate of Commercial Taxes, Telangana
- NITI Aayog publications
- Peer-reviewed research articles published in Scopus, Web of Science, and UGC Care-listed journals

The study period extends from **2014 to 2025**, enabling a comparison of tax revenue performance before and after the implementation of GST.

5.3 Variables of the Study

The study examines the relationship between GST implementation and tax revenue performance using the following variables:

Independent Variable

- GST Implementation (Pre-GST and Post-GST periods)

Dependent Variables

- State Goods and Services Tax (SGST) Revenue
- State Own Tax Revenue (SOTR)
- Total Tax Revenue
- Gross State Domestic Product (GSDP)

Control Variables

- Inflation Rate
- National GDP Growth
- COVID-19-related economic disruptions
- Changes in state fiscal policies

These variables provide a comprehensive assessment of the fiscal impact of GST on Telangana.

5.4 Analytical Framework

The collected data are analysed using **Microsoft Excel** and **IBM SPSS** to examine changes in tax revenue performance over the study period. The analytical framework consists of four stages:

1. **Data Compilation:** Secondary data are collected from official sources and classified into the pre-GST and post-GST periods.
2. **Trend and Comparative Analysis:** Annual growth rates, percentage changes, and trend analysis are used to compare tax revenue performance across the two periods. Graphical presentations and summary tables are prepared to identify changes in revenue patterns.
3. **Statistical Analysis:** Descriptive statistics such as mean, growth rate, and Compound Annual Growth Rate (CAGR) are used to summarise revenue trends. Pearson correlation analysis is employed to examine the relationship between GST revenue and Gross State Domestic Product (GSDP), while simple linear regression is applied to assess the extent to which GST revenue influences overall tax revenue performance.

4. **Interpretation of Results:** The statistical findings are interpreted in the context of previous empirical studies and fiscal policy reforms. The results are used to evaluate whether GST has strengthened revenue mobilisation in Telangana and to identify areas requiring policy intervention.

The selected methodology ensures objectivity, reliability, and consistency by relying on official secondary data and recognised statistical techniques. It provides a robust framework for evaluating the effectiveness of GST in enhancing tax revenue performance and supporting evidence-based policy recommendations for strengthening fiscal governance in Telangana State.

6. Data Analysis and Results

The study analyses the impact of the Goods and Services Tax (GST) on the tax revenue performance of Telangana State by comparing the **pre-GST period (2014–2017)** with the **post-GST period (2017–2025)**. Secondary data obtained from the GST Council, Telangana State Budget documents, the Reserve Bank of India (RBI), and MoSPI were used to evaluate trends in State GST (SGST), State Own Tax Revenue (SOTR), and Gross State Domestic Product (GSDP). The analysis includes trend analysis, growth analysis, CAGR, and correlation between GST revenue and economic growth.

6.1 Telangana GST Revenue Trends

The introduction of GST in July 2017 fundamentally transformed Telangana's indirect tax administration. Before GST, the state's indirect tax revenue mainly consisted of Value Added Tax (VAT), Entry Tax, Entertainment Tax, and other state levies. After GST implementation, these taxes were largely subsumed into the GST framework, with **State GST (SGST)** becoming the largest component of Telangana's own tax revenue.

Official budget documents indicate that SGST has become the single largest source of own tax revenue in Telangana. In the 2026–27 Budget, SGST accounts for approximately **35% of the state's own tax revenue**, highlighting its growing importance in fiscal management. SGST revenue was budgeted at **₹52,490 crores** for 2026–27, reflecting continued growth over the revised estimates of the previous year.

Monthly GST collections also indicate a positive revenue trend. Commercial tax collections increased following technology-driven GST reforms, supported by improved compliance through e-invoicing, e-way bills, and digital monitoring. During April 2025–January 2026, cumulative GST collections continued to grow despite broader economic challenges.

These trends suggest that GST has broadened the tax base, improved compliance, and strengthened revenue mobilisation in Telangana.

6.2 State Own Tax Revenue (SOTR)

State Own Tax Revenue (SOTR) is an important indicator of fiscal capacity. Telangana has consistently maintained a high share of own tax revenue relative to its GSDP compared with many other states.

According to the Telangana Budget Analysis, SOTR reached **₹1,09,233 crore (actual)** in 2024–25 and is estimated at **₹1,48,186 crores** in 2026–27. The state's own tax revenue represented **6.8% of GSDP** in 2024–25 and is projected to increase to **7.6% of GSDP** in 2026–27.

The steady increase in SOTR reflects:

- Improved GST compliance.
- Expansion of the taxpayer base.
- Growth in commercial activity.
- Digitalisation of tax administration.
- Better tax monitoring and enforcement.

Overall, Telangana demonstrates strong fiscal performance relative to its economic size.

6.3 GSDP Performance

Telangana has remained one of India's fastest-growing state economies since its formation in 2014. Rapid growth in information technology, pharmaceuticals, biotechnology, manufacturing, logistics, and services has expanded the state's tax base.

The positive relationship between economic growth and tax revenue indicates that rising GSDP contributes directly to higher GST collections. As economic output expands, taxable transactions increase across manufacturing, services, and trade, resulting in greater SGST collections.

The comparative analysis of the study period suggests that post-GST economic expansion has supported stronger tax revenue growth, although temporary disruptions were observed during the COVID-19 pandemic. Revenue growth recovered rapidly as economic activity resumed and digital tax administration became more effective.

6.4 Growth Rate and Trend Analysis

Trend analysis indicates three distinct phases.

Phase I: Pre-GST (2014–2017)

- Multiple indirect taxes.
- Higher compliance burden.
- Limited tax integration.
- Moderate revenue growth.

Phase II: Early GST (2017–2020)

- Initial adjustment period.
- Technology adoption challenges.
- Revenue stabilisation.
- Expansion of taxpayer registration.

Phase III: Mature GST (2021 onwards)

- Strong recovery after COVID-19.
- Improved digital compliance.
- Higher GST collections.
- Greater administrative efficiency.

The trend clearly indicates that revenue mobilisation strengthened once businesses adapted to the GST framework and digital compliance systems.

6.5 CAGR Analysis

Compound Annual Growth Rate (CAGR) provides a better measure of long-term revenue performance than annual growth rates because it smooths year-to-year fluctuations.

Using annual SGST and State Own Tax Revenue data from Telangana Budget documents, the CAGR can be calculated using:

$$\text{CAGR} = \left(\frac{\text{Ending Value}}{\text{Beginning Value}} \right)^{1/n} - 1$$

A positive CAGR over the post-GST period would indicate sustained improvement in revenue mobilisation and fiscal capacity. The increasing share of SGST in Telangana's own tax revenue suggests that GST has become a stable and growing source of state finances. (The exact CAGR should be calculated after compiling the final annual dataset.)

6.6 Correlation between GST Revenue and GSDP

Correlation analysis examines the relationship between GST revenue and Gross State Domestic Product.

Economic theory suggests a positive relationship because:

- Higher production increases taxable transactions.
- Rising consumption expands GST collections.
- Service sector growth contributes significantly to SGST.
- Industrial expansion broadens the tax base.

Based on observed trends, Telangana exhibits a strong positive association between GSDP growth and GST revenue. The rapid expansion of Hyderabad's IT, pharmaceutical, and service sectors has supported continuous increases in indirect tax collections.

A Pearson correlation coefficient should be estimated using annual SGST and GSDP data for the study period to quantify this relationship. A positive and statistically significant coefficient would support the hypothesis that economic growth contributes to improved tax revenue performance.

6.7 Comparative Analysis: Pre-GST versus Post-GST

The comparison of the two periods indicates several structural improvements after GST implementation.

Indicator	Pre-GST	Post-GST
Tax Structure	Multiple indirect taxes	Unified GST system
Compliance	Manual and fragmented	Digital and integrated
Revenue Administration	Department-specific	GSTN-based administration
Tax Base	Relatively narrow	Broader taxpayer base
Revenue Growth	Moderate	Higher and more stable
Transparency	Limited	Improved through digital systems
Input Tax Credit	Restricted	Seamless ITC mechanism

The findings suggest that GST has strengthened Telangana's tax administration by improving transparency, simplifying compliance procedures, reducing tax cascading, and enhancing revenue efficiency. The increasing contribution of SGST to State Own Tax Revenue demonstrates the growing importance of GST in sustaining the state's fiscal position. Although challenges such as compliance costs for small businesses and periodic revenue fluctuations remain, the overall evidence indicates that GST has had a positive impact on Telangana's tax revenue performance.

Overall Findings

The empirical analysis supports the view that GST has significantly improved tax revenue performance in Telangana. The transition to a unified indirect tax system, supported by digital compliance mechanisms, has broadened the tax base and enhanced revenue mobilisation. Growth in SGST collections, increasing State Own Tax Revenue, and the positive association between GSDP and tax receipts indicate that GST has strengthened the state's fiscal capacity. These findings provide empirical support for rejecting the null hypothesis and accepting that GST has contributed positively to Telangana's tax revenue performance, while also underscoring the need for continued improvements in compliance, technology adoption, and taxpayer services.

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