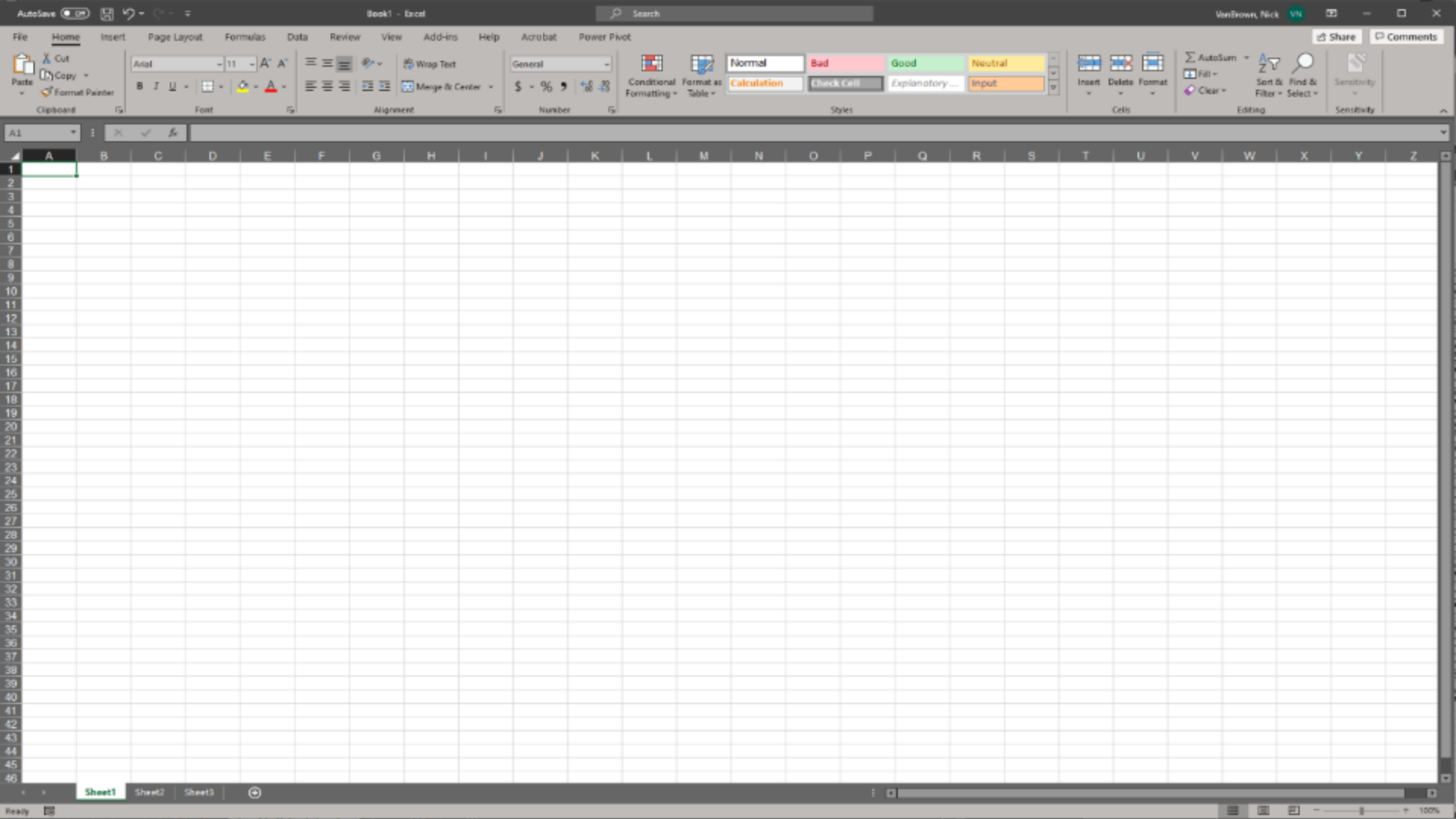
From Data Dilemmas to High Fives & Handshakes:

Our Journey So Far…

Nick VanBrown – MT
Legislative Fiscal Division

Montana Legislative Fiscal Division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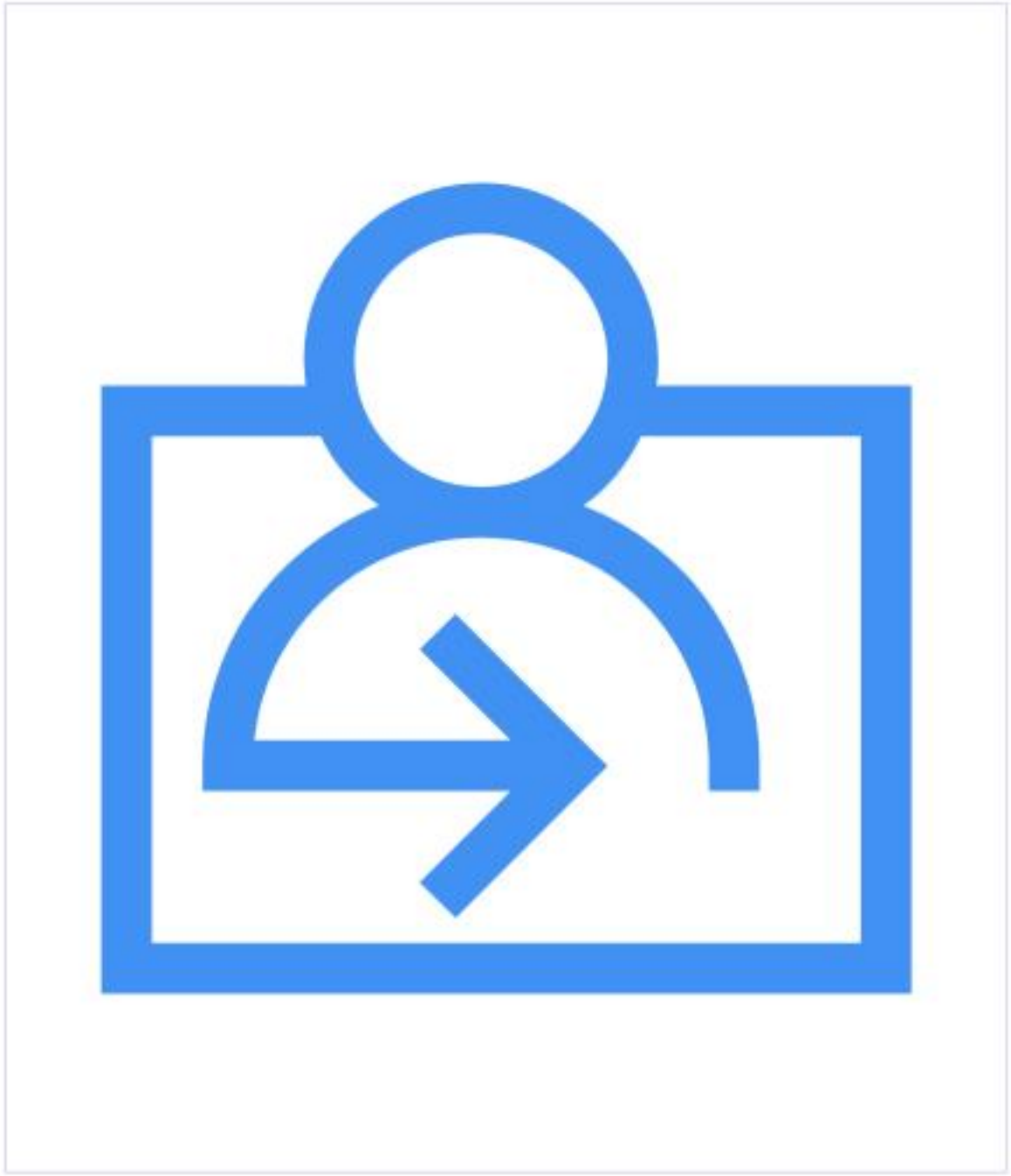
Increasing Expectations

- Speed – Automation and trust of the data
- Depth & Breadth of Analysis - Connections and ability to deal with larger and more row level data
- Scalability – Live connected models are easier to adjust and add to, such as changing location
- Communication – Visualizations lets the information be more interactive for legislators or the public. Another tool to tell complicated stories

Turnover

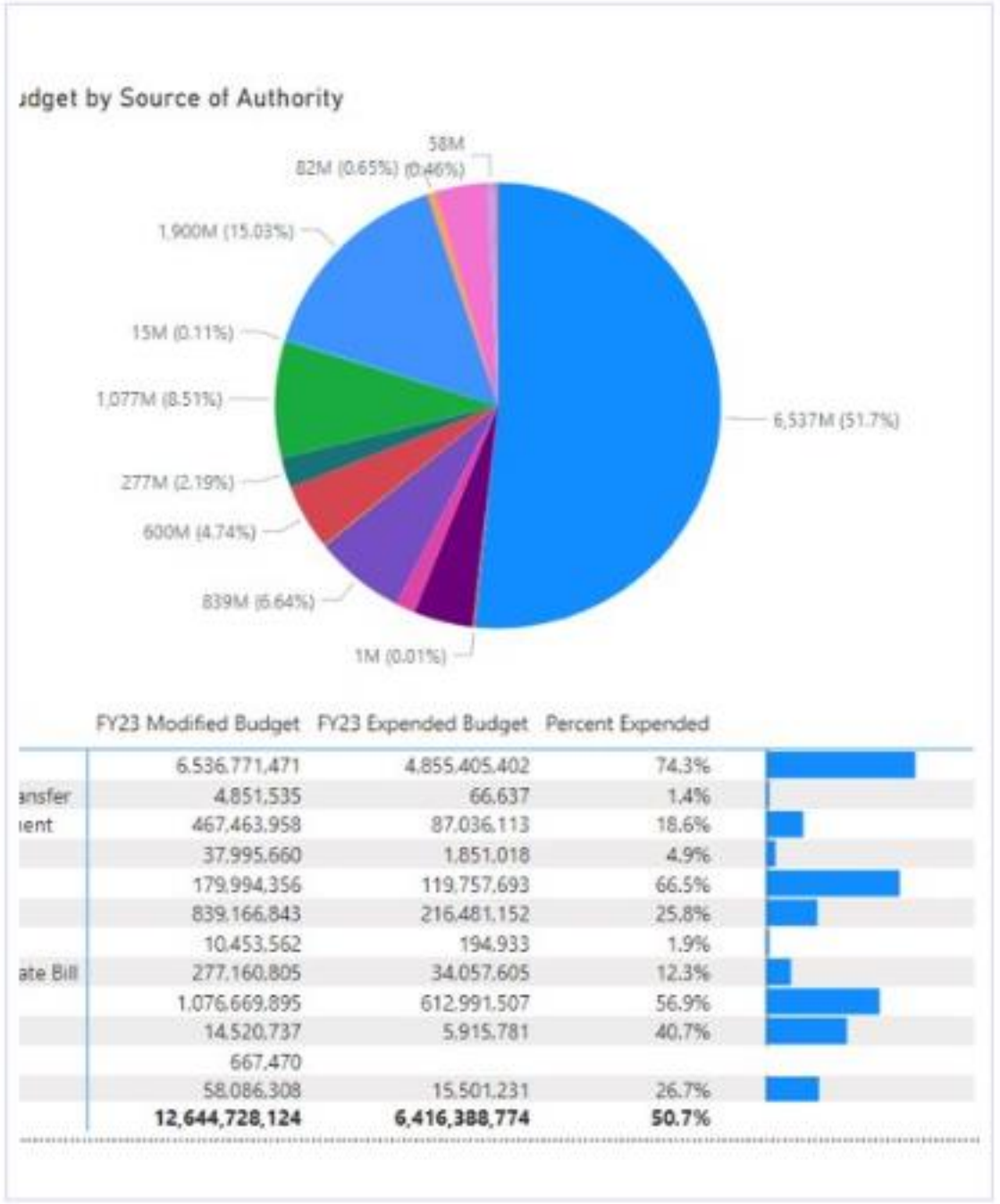


Database Query

Development

Microsoft Teams

Development



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	6,536,771,471	4,855,405,402	74.3%
ansfer	4,851,535	66,637	1.4%
ient	467,463,958	87,036,113	18.6%
	37,995,660	1,851,018	4.9%
	179,994,356	119,757,693	66.5%
	839,166,843	216,481,152	25.8%
	10,453,562	194,933	1.9%
ate Bill	277,160,805	34,057,605	12.3%
	1,076,669,895	612,991,507	56.9%
	14,520,737	5,915,781	40.7%
	667,470		
	58,086,308	15,501,231	26.7%
	12,644,728,124	**6,416,388,774**	**50.7%**

BI Software

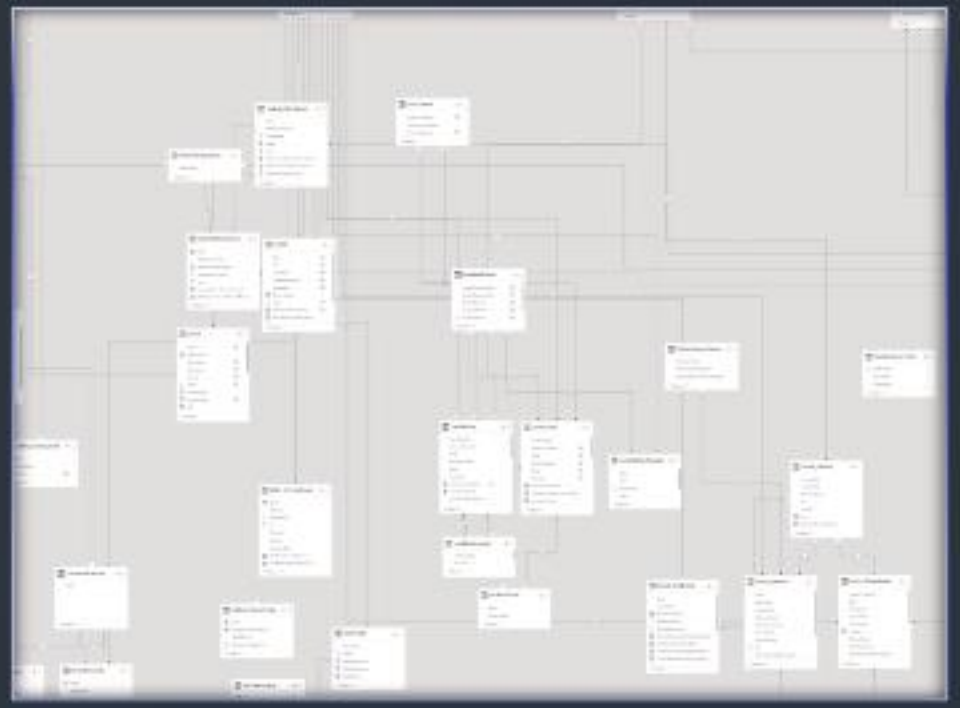
Development

Committee Engagement

LEGISLATIVE CHAMPION

MANAGEMENT

STAFF



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        ALL ( 'Calendar'[FiscalYear] )
    )
VAR Calculation1 =
    CALCULATE (
        X1SqrdSum - ( X1SumSqrd / FiscalYearsDistinctCount ),
        ALL ( 'Calendar'[FiscalYear] )
    )
VAR X2 =
    CALCULATE (
        SUMX ( 'Calendar', [CPI] ),
        'Calendar'[FiscalYear] >= MinYR,
        'Calendar'[FiscalYear] <= MaxYr
    )
VAR X2SumSqrd =
    CALCULATE (
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        'Calendar'[FiscalYear] <= MaxYr,
        ALL ( 'Calendar' )
    ) ^ 2
VAR X2SqrdSum =
    CALCULATE (
        SUMX ( 'Calendar', [CPI] ^ 2 ),
```

2040 Model

We've Started Seeing Results

Committee Page Demo

Budget Demo

We've Started Seeing Results

MARA Committee Permanent

Additional Staff

A Few Lessons

1. Making time to do this work is the trick with all the demands of the normal job.
2. Adding Resources - The deeper we've gone into this the more we realized we have to spread the load a bit.
3. You must start trusting your people, you can't be the expert they are.
4. Involvement in groups outside our typical world.
5. Moved from one-offs to more living products when it makes sense.
6. Relationship with your IT shop must be in good shape, this has been a shared journey for us.

"I've come up with a set of rules that describe our reactions to technologies:

Anything that is in the world when you're born is normal and ordinary and is just a natural part of the way the world works.

Anything that's invented between when you're fifteen and thirty-five is new and exciting and revolutionary and you can probably get a career in it.

Anything invented after you're thirty-five is against the natural order of things."

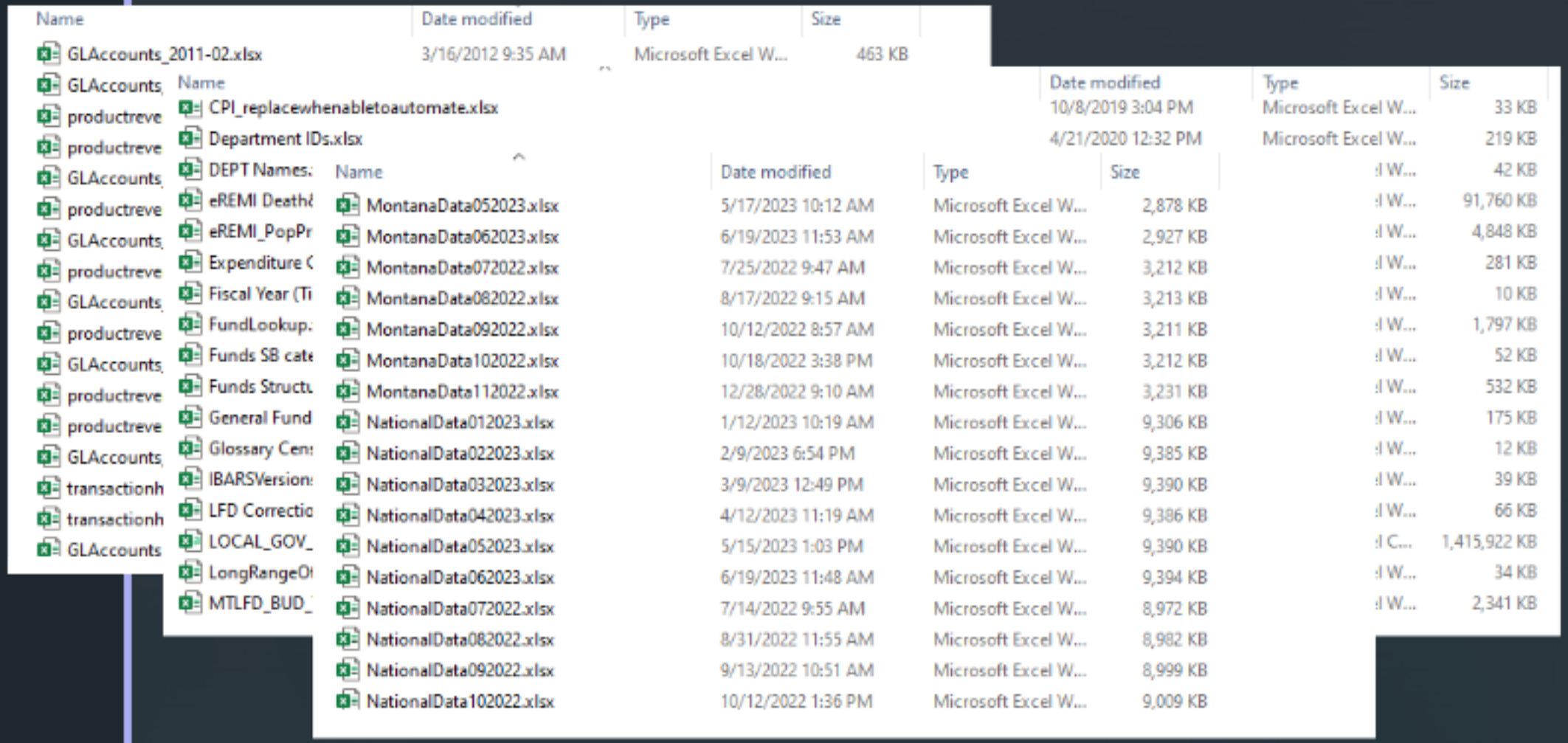
— Douglas Adams, The Salmon of Doubt

So, What's Next?

Snowflake

Data Storage and Setup

z



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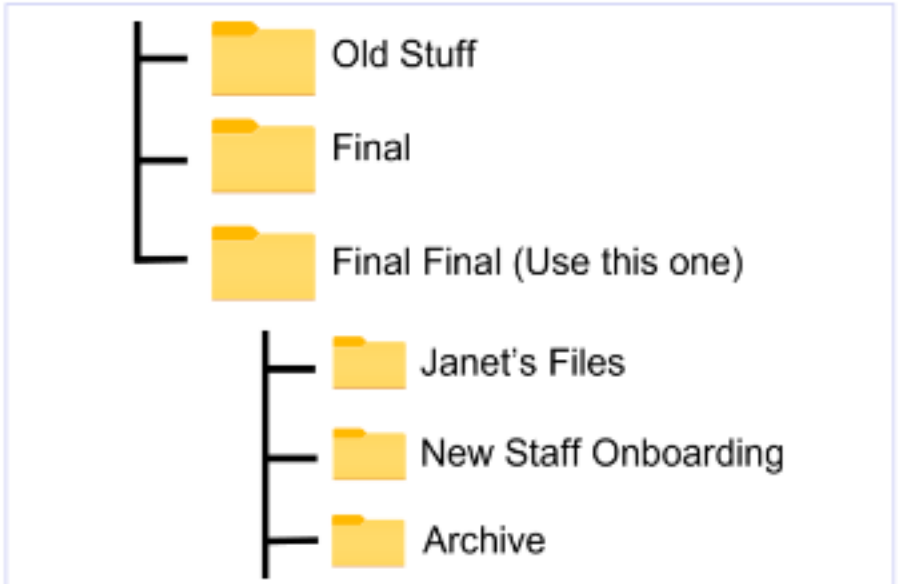

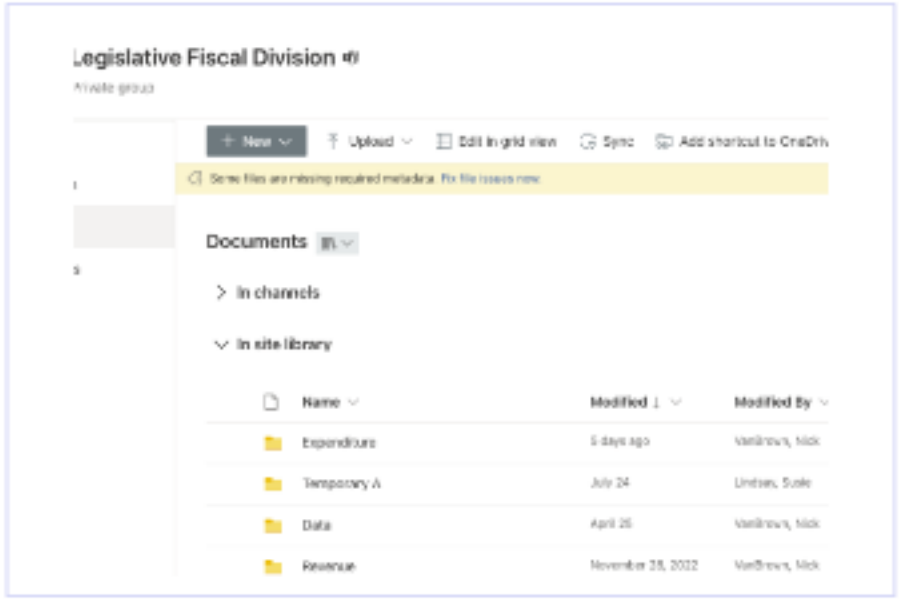

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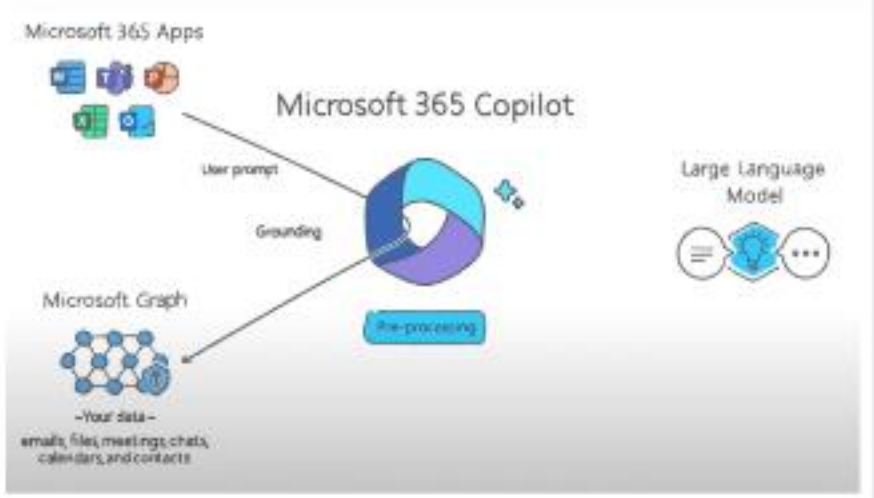

Setting up for new tools

Jobs in U.S. that are likely to have high, medium or low exposure to AI

High exposure

- Budget analysts
- Data entry keyers
- Tax preparers
- Technical writers
- Web developers

Medium exposure

- Chief executives
- Veterinarians
- Interior designers
- Fundraisers
- Sales managers

Low exposure

- Barbers
- Child care workers
- Dishwashers
- Firefighters
- Pipelayers

Note: Occupations are grouped by the relative importance of work activities with low, medium or high exposure to AI.
Source: Pew Research Center analysis of O*NET (Version 27.3).
"Which U.S. Workers Are More Exposed to AI on Their Jobs?"

PEW RESEARCH CENTER

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Thanks!