



Data Infrastructure: Use Cases and Architecture

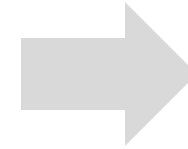
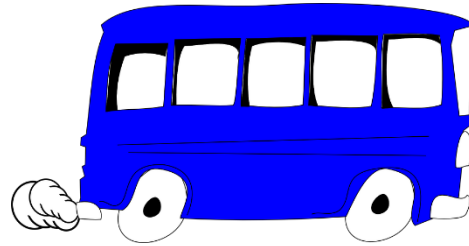
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Agenda

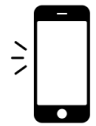
- Data infrastructure use cases
- Architectural choices (within and between)
- Benefits of a strategy

DI Use Case: Move and process data between systems

City database or application



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Mobile device



GPS recorder



Anything with a network connection

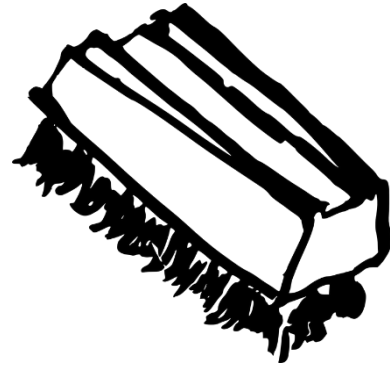
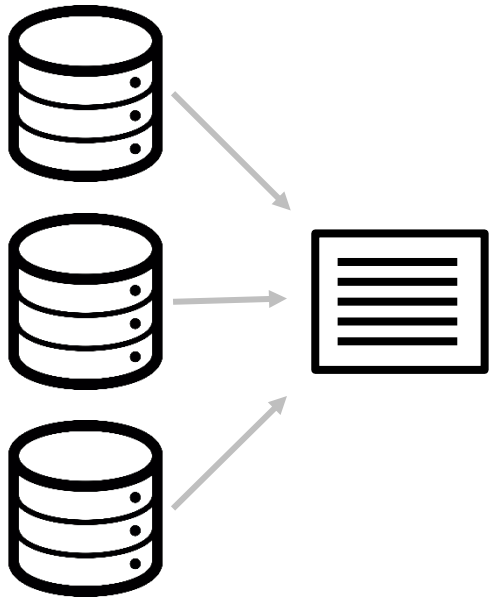


Data "Bus"
processes and
moves data around



DI Use Case: Store data for use

City databases and applications



Data warehouse



Data lake



OD portal



Specialized stores



API

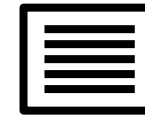


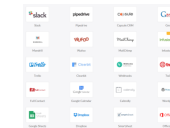
Table views



FTP drop



BI tools



Web connectors



Data cube



S1 Connect and extract data from source systems

S2 Clean and prepare data

S3 Store data

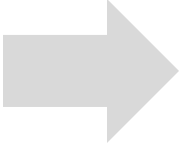
S4 Provide access

DI Use Case: Monitor data quality

City data store



Database



Results Browser

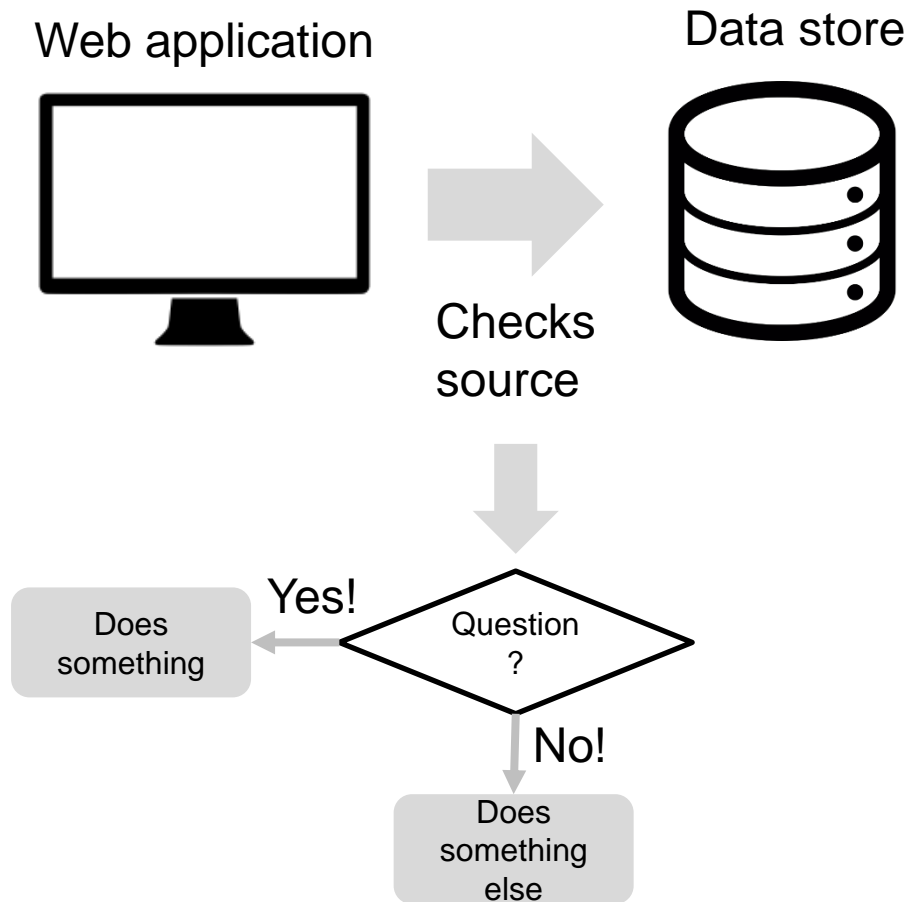
Job: US Customer Data Profiling

Input Field	Total Number	Minimum Length	Maximum Length	Minimum Value	Maximum Value
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Name	5438	11	39	Anne Mullen	de Chana, Sergio Marques
Street	5438	2	41	# 3 Riverdrive Rd. East	Wilson & Kirk Road
City	5438	3	20	ABERDEEN	waterloo
State	5438	2	2	AB	WY
ZIP	5438	4	10	01801-6202	n2j4a9
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Phone	5438	1	25	(113) 072 3578	x
Cell	5438	4	14	(113) 575 3765	9978 158
Work	5438	4	28	(113) 007 6029	x7562
eMail	5438	16	35	Aaron.A.Koontz@thu.com	zoi.gibso@snomail.com
DoB	5438	19	19	Jan 1, 1900 12:00:00 AM	Mar 29, 2007 12:00:00 AM
Gender	5438	1	1	F	U
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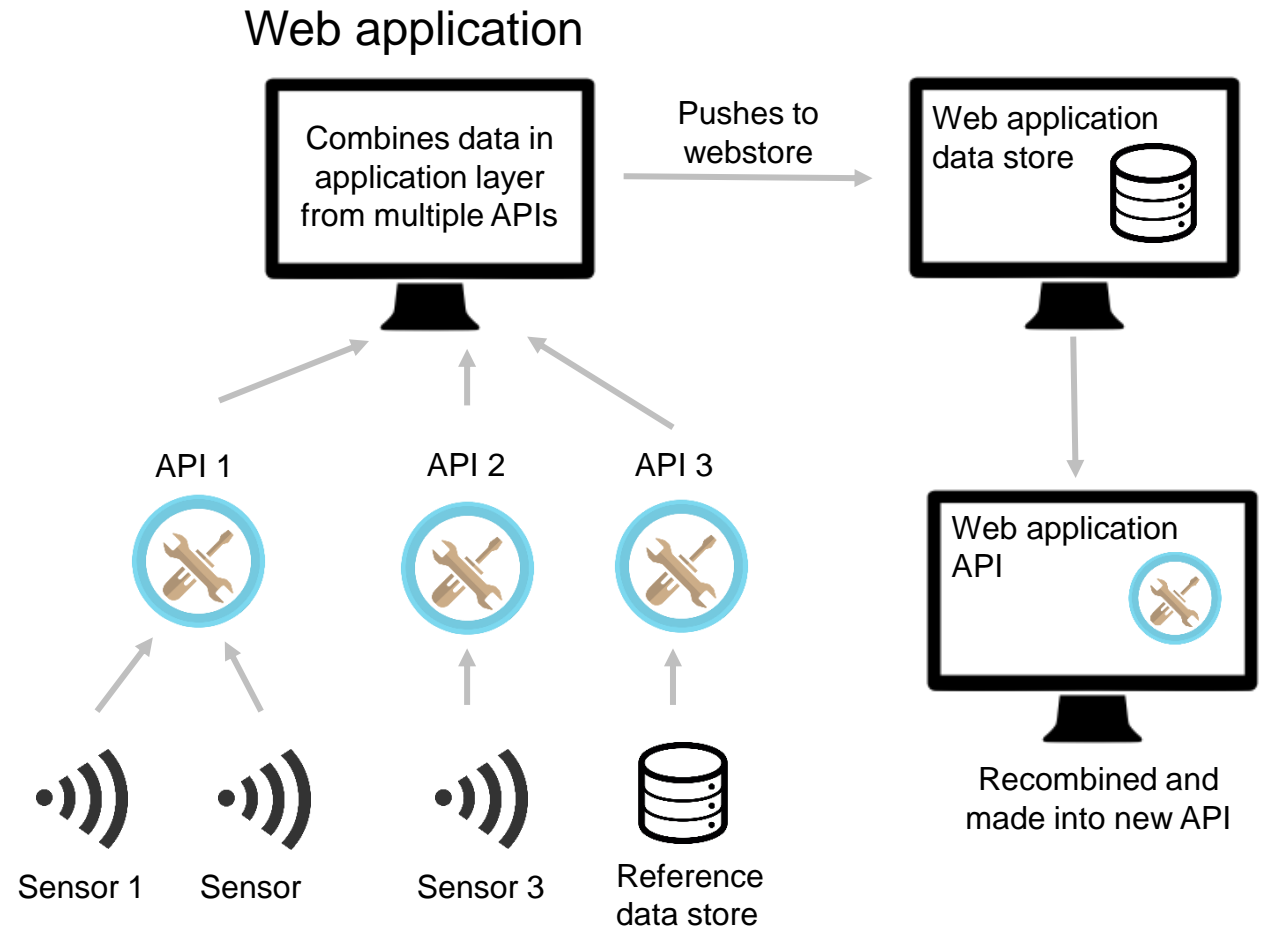
Min and Max Profile | Data

DI Use Case: Consume data from or check against a source

E1 Simple yes/no check

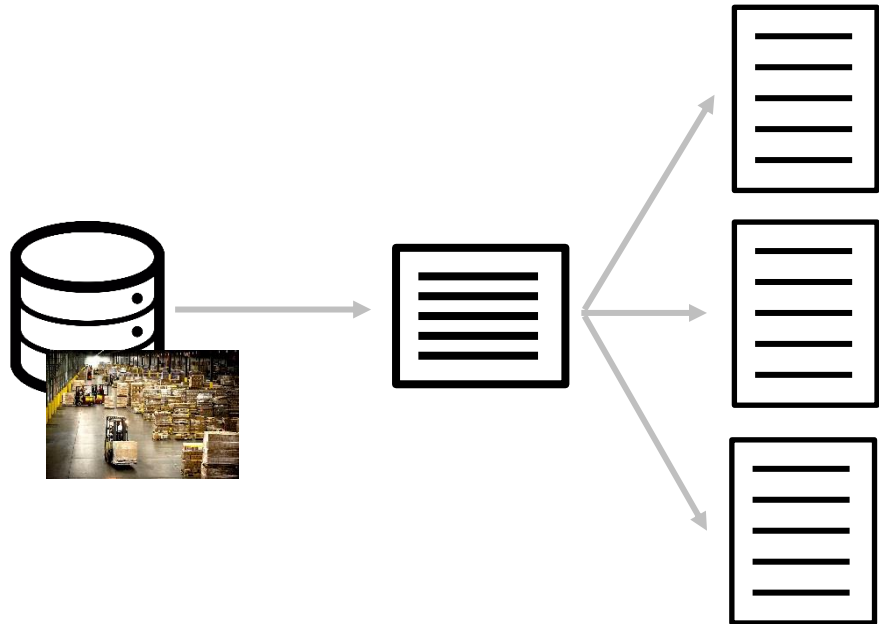


E2 Complex



DI Use Case: Visualize data and KPIs, create dashboards

O1 Centrally structured, codified, controlled, slow

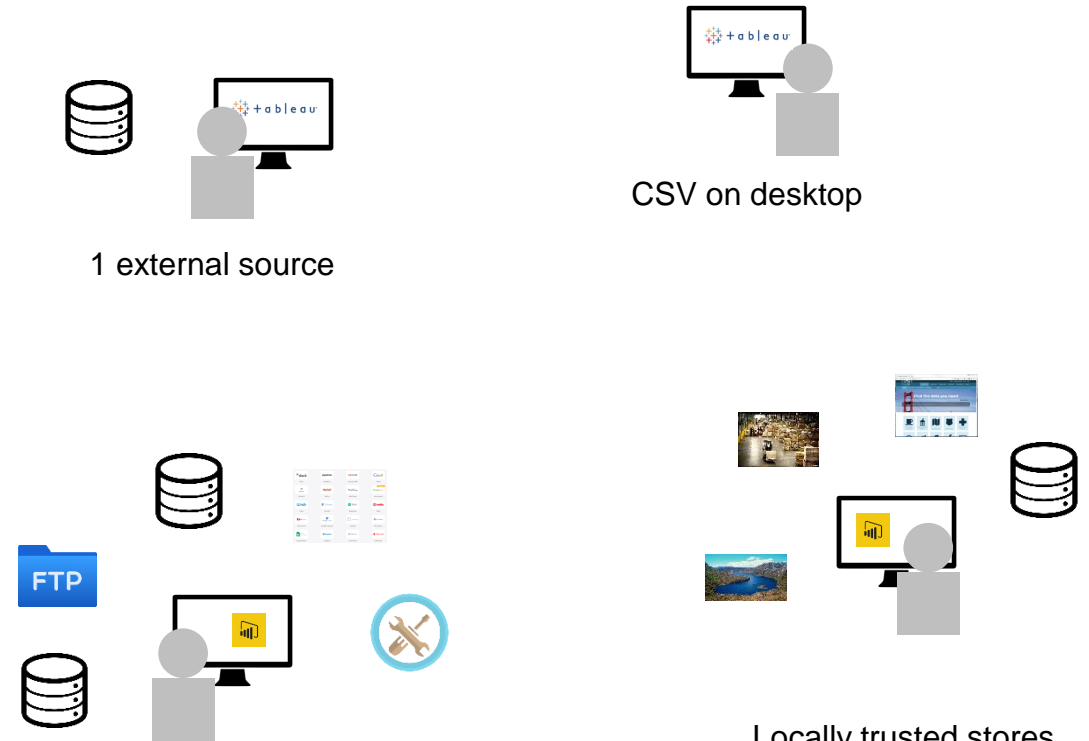


Traditional data warehouse

Structured, controlled queries, views

Fixed, standard reports

O2 Self-service, dynamic, ad hoc, fast



1 external source

CSV on desktop

Anything and everything

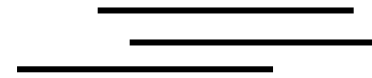
Locally trusted stores

Within each DI use case, there are architectural choices, at a minimum...

Warehoused vs virtualization

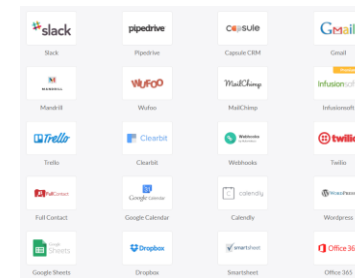
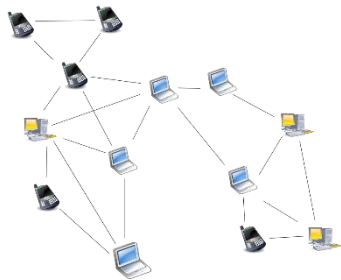


Streaming versus batch

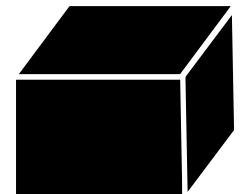


Kitchen sink vs lightly coupled commodity components

Central versus distributed



Low versus high volume

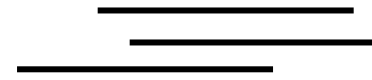


Between DI use cases, earlier choices can restrict downstream choices

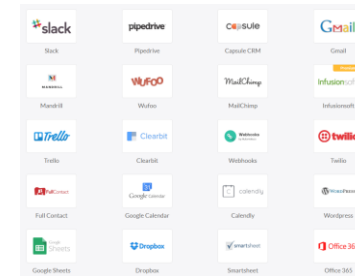
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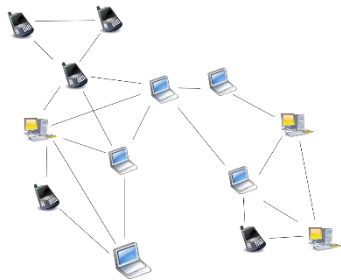
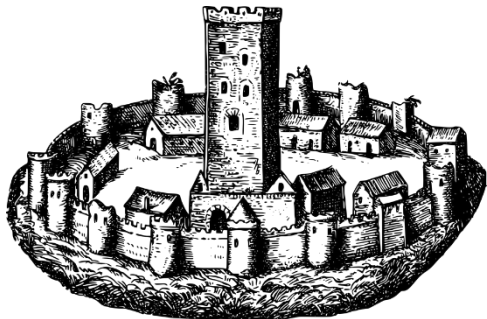
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Right now. We are making choices that will affect our downstream capacity and flexibility.

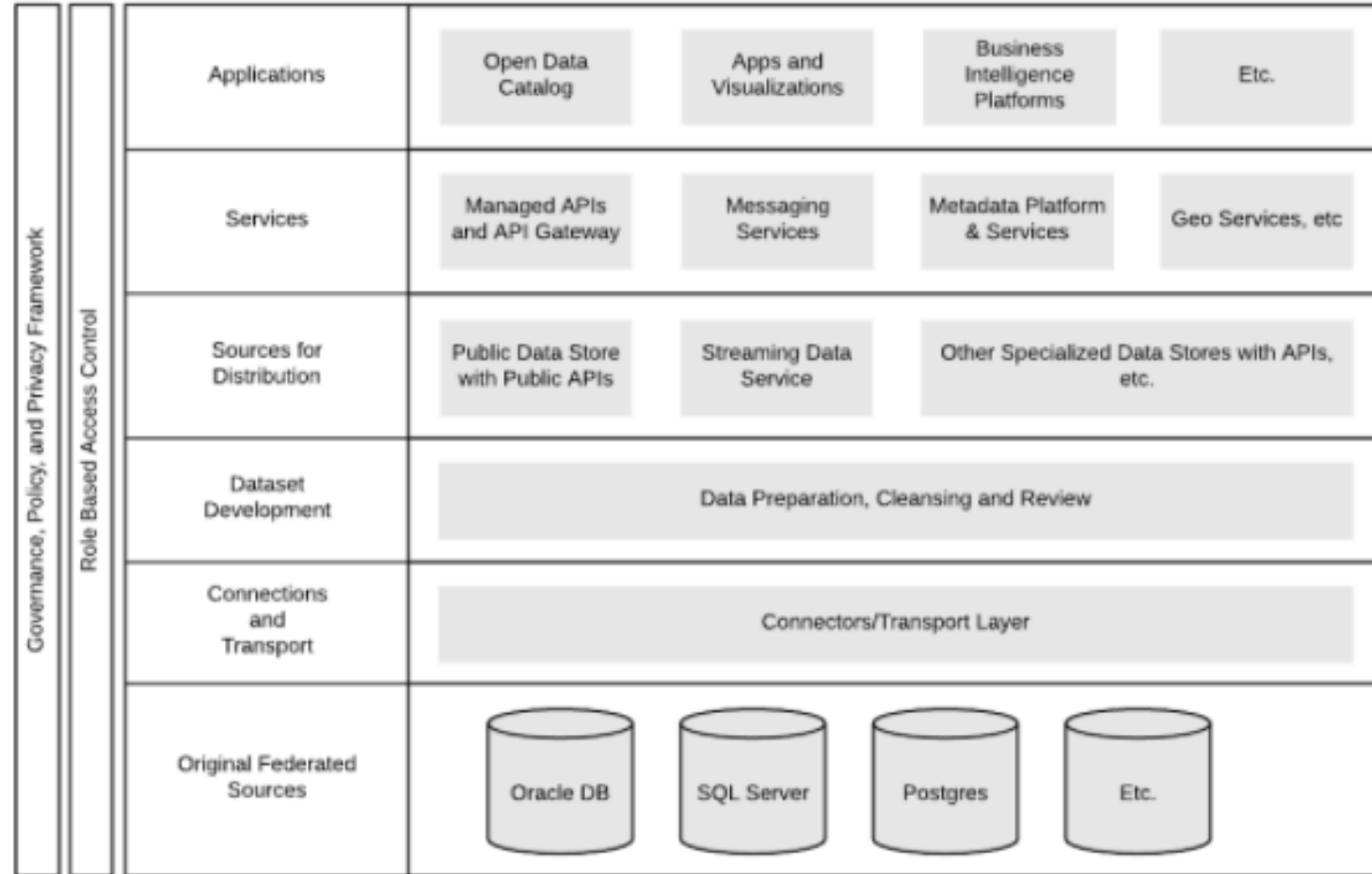
Why we need a conscious data infrastructure strategy

- Improvements in data consistency and quality
- Faster, easier access to data
- Better controls and security
- Data sharing and interoperability between datasets
- Integrated data across departments
- Faster development of digital and web services
- Data analytics and more advanced data science
- New and novel data services

Benefits to different groups

Audience	Benefit
Developers and IT staff	Decrease in technical and development time to create applications, integrations and services
COIT and department budget staff	Decrease in costs for applications and services
Analysts, data users, ShareSF committee	More time and resources for conducting analysis and evaluation → better services and outcomes
Voters, program staff, executives	Better decisions and services

A possible reference architecture



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Data profiling

APPENDIX

DataSF aside: We've profiled every published dataset

The screenshot shows the DataSF website interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with "DataSF" logo and links for "OPEN DATA", "SHOWCASE", "PUBLISHING", "ACADEMY", "RESOURCES", and "BLOG". Below this is a secondary navigation bar with "Explore", "Browse Data", "Open Data Stats", "Developers", and a "Sign In" button. A search bar is also present.

The main content area displays a table titled "Unsaved View" based on "Dataset Profiles". The table provides data profiling information for 19 datasets. The columns include dataset ID, nbelID, Dataset Name, Record Count, Field Count, Text Count, Numeric Count, Boolean Count, Timestamp Count, Time Count, Blob Count, Point Count, and Multipoint Count.

datasetID	nbelID	Dataset Name	Record Count	Field Count	Text Count	Numeric Count	Boolean Count	Timestamp Count	Time Count	Blob Count	Point Count	Multipoint Count
1	ugv9-ywu3	Requests for Inform	0	9	6	1	0	1	0	0	1	
2	evrp-pcmc	SF Development Pi	0	36	10	21	0	4	0	0	1	
3	5x94-tptc	Citywide Performan	0	28	19	9	0	0	0	0	0	
4	fv2q-qaux	SF Development Pi	0	47	20	22	0	4	0	0	1	
5	g383-7xmf	SF Development Pi	0	38	16	21	0	0	0	0	1	
6	9gib-7p8x	Campaign Finance	326	5	1	2	0	2	0	0	0	
7	uvqv-zl4r	Campaign Finance	11	3	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	
8	ct8k-kggq	Campaign Finance	16	4	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	
9	dbak-p2fq	Campaign Finance	175	7	2	2	0	3	0	0	0	
10	ani6-nqh6	Campaign Finance	1,030	20	13	3	0	4	0	0	0	
11	hsxb-ci7b	Annual Allowable R	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	
12	m2tk-75a5	Campaign Finance	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	
13	hxup-t2n6	SF Development Pi	0	51	24	24	1	1	0	0	1	
14	sz7b-c3pn	Lobbyists on Behalf	0	7	1	0	1	4	0	1	0	
15	t2mb-q3sb	Campaign Finance	0	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	
16	xr4w-bx78	2014 SFO Custome	2,818	94	13	81	0	0	0	0	0	
17	3g5j-aamw	2010 SFO Custome	3,234	100	9	90	0	0	0	0	1	
18	6h3c-wyfe	2015 SFO Custome	2,958	88	7	81	0	0	0	0	0	
19	t3vr-buhp	2016 SFO Custome	3,087	97	12	84	0	1	0	0	0	

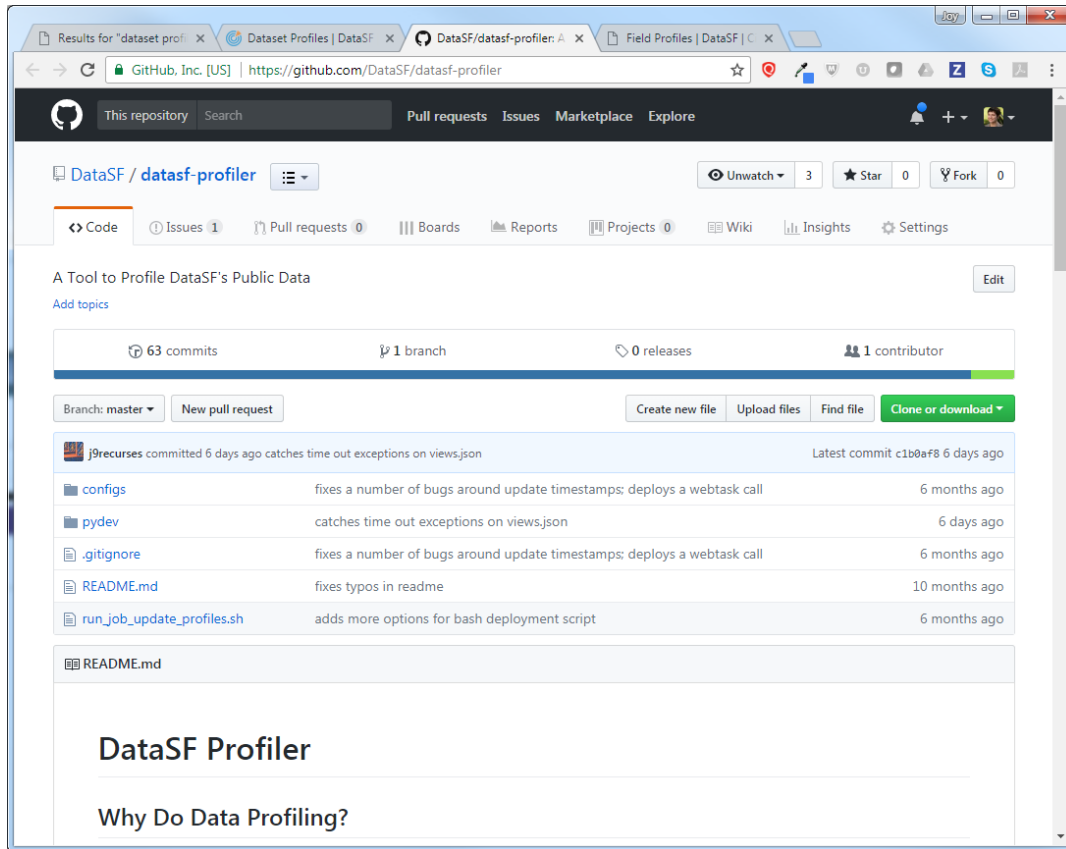
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DataSF aside: And every published field

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columnID	Dataset Name	datasetID	Field Name	Field Type	Total Count	Null Count	Missing Count	Actual Count	Cardinality	Completeness	Distinctness	Uniqueness
1	Affordable Housing Pipeline	aaxw-2cb8	Project Type	text	299	0	0	299	3	100%	1.003%	
2	Affordable Housing Pipeline	aaxw-2cb8	Project Status	text	299	0	0	299	6	100%	2.007%	
3	Affordable Housing Pipeline	aaxw-2cb8	Recording Number	text	299	220	0	79	79	26.42%		
4	Affordable Housing Pipeline	aaxw-2cb8	Supervisor District	text	299	0	0	299	11	100%	3.679%	
5	Affordable Housing Pipeline	aaxw-2cb8	Street Type	text	299	33	0	266	9	88.96%	3.383%	
6	Affordable Housing Pipeline	aaxw-2cb8	Lead Agency	text	299	0	0	299	3	100%	1.003%	
7	Affordable Housing Pipeline	aaxw-2cb8	Planning Entitlement	text	299	111	20	168	160	56.19%	95.238%	
8	Affordable Housing Pipeline	aaxw-2cb8	Recording Date	timestamp	299	220	0	79	71	26.42%	99.873%	
9	Affordable Housing Pipeline	aaxw-2cb8	Issuance of Building Per	timestamp	299	209	0	90	82	30.1%	94.444%	
10	Affordable Housing Pipeline	aaxw-2cb8	Location	geometry: point	299	0	0	299	288	100%	96.324%	
11	Affordable Housing Pipeline	aaxw-2cb8	Project ID	text	299	0	0	299	299	100%	100%	
12	Affordable Housing Pipeline	aaxw-2cb8	Zip Code	text	299	0	0	299	25	100%	8.361%	
13	Affordable Housing Pipeline	aaxw-2cb8	Entitlement Approval	timestamp	299	152	0	147	109	49.16%	74.15%	
14	Affordable Housing Pipeline	aaxw-2cb8	TAY Units	numeric	299	0	295	4	3	1.34%	75%	
15	Affordable Housing Pipeline	aaxw-2cb8	Studio Units	numeric	299	0	238	61	46	20.4%	75.41%	
16	Affordable Housing Pipeline	aaxw-2cb8	Project Units	numeric	299	0	0	299	174	100%	58.194%	
17	Affordable Housing Pipeline	aaxw-2cb8	Project Name	text	299	0	14	285	285	95.32%	100%	
18	Affordable Housing Pipeline	aaxw-2cb8	Street Number	text	299	26	0	273	239	91.3%	87.546%	
19	Affordable Housing Pipeline	aaxw-2cb8	Street Name	text	299	0	1	298	142	99.67%	47.651%	

DataSF aside: Profiling scripts are open source and building a dashboard so publishers can easily track



The screenshot shows the GitHub repository page for `DataSF/datasf-profiler`. The repository is described as "A Tool to Profile DataSF's Public Data". It has 63 commits, 1 branch, 0 releases, and 1 contributor. The repository is currently on the `master` branch. A recent commit by `j9recurses` is highlighted, with a commit message: "catches time out exceptions on views.json". The repository includes files such as `configs`, `pydev`, `.gitignore`, `README.md`, and `run_job_update_profiles.sh`. The `README.md` file is expanded, showing the title "DataSF Profiler" and the section "Why Do Data Profiling?".

