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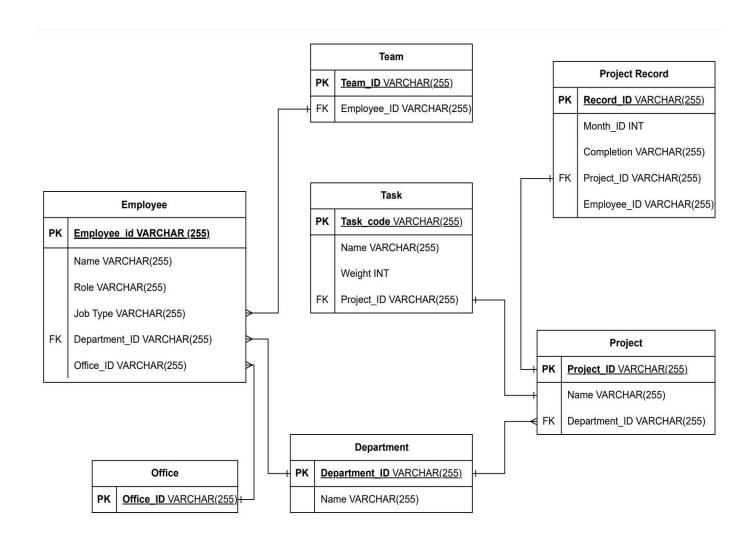
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1. Relational database

1.1 Entity relationship diagram



1.2 SQL statements to implement ERD

Department Table

CREATE TABLE Department(

```
Department_ID VARCHAR(255) PRIMARY KEY,
 Name VARCHAR(255)
);
Office Table
CREATE TABLE Office(
 Office_ID VARCHAR(255) PRIMARY KEY,
 Location VARCHAR(255)
);
Employee Table
CREATE TABLE Employee(
 Employee_ID VARCHAR(255) PRIMARY KEY,
 Name VARCHAR(255),
 Role VARCHAR(255),
 Job_Type VARCHAR(255),
 Department_ID VARCHAR(255),
 Office_ID VARCHAR(255),
 FOREIGN KEY (Department_ID) REFERENCES Department(Department_ID),
 FOREIGN KEY (Office_ID) REFERENCES Office(Office_ID)
);
Project Table
CREATE TABLE Project(
 Project_ID VARCHAR(255) PRIMARY KEY,
 Name VARCHAR(255),
 Department_ID VARCHAR(255),
 FOREIGN KEY (Department_ID) REFERENCES Department(Department_ID)
);
Task Table
CREATE TABLE Task(
```

```
Task_Code VARCHAR(255) PRIMARY KEY,
 Name VARCHAR(255),
 Weight INT,
 Project_ID VARCHAR(255),
 FOREIGN KEY (Project_ID) REFERENCES Project(Project_ID)
);
Project Record Table
CREATE TABLE Project_Record(
 Record_ID VARCHAR(255),
 Month_ID INT,
 Completion_VARCHAR(255),
 Project_ID VARCHAR(255),
 Employee_ID VARCHAR(255),
 FOREIGN KEY (Project_ID) REFERENCES Project(Project_ID),
 FOREIGN KEY (Employee_ID) REFERENCES Employee(Employee_ID)
);
Team Table
CREATE TABLE Team(
 Team_ID VARCHAR(255)
);
CREATE TABLE Team_Members(
 Team_ID VARCHAR(255),
 Employee_ID VARCHAR(255),
 PRIMARY KEY (Team_ID, Employee_ID),
 FOREIGN KEY (Team_ID) REFERENCES Team(Team_ID),
 FOREIGN KEY (Employee_ID) REFERENCES Employee(Employee_ID));
```

1.3 SQL statements to insert data

Department Table

INSERT INTO `Department`(`Department_ID`, `Name`) VALUES ('Dept01','Group18 Technical'),('Dept02','Group18 Management'),('Dept03','Group19 Technical'),('Dept04','Group19 Management'),('Dept05','Group20 Technical');

Employee Table

INSERT INTO `Employee`(`Employee_ID`, `Name`, `Role`, `Job_Type`, `Department_ID`, `Office_ID`) VALUES ('Emp01','Mohan','App Developer','Software','Dept01','Office01'),('Emp02','Harshan','App Developer','Software','Dept01','Office01'),('Emp03','Prithvi','App Developer','Software','Dept01','Office01'),('Emp04','Manoj','App Developer','Software','Dept01','Office01'),('Emp05','Valerio','App Developer','Software','Dept01','Office01');

Office Table

INSERT INTO `Office`(`Office_ID`, `Location`) VALUES ('Office01','Glasgow'),('Office02','Chennai'),('Office03','Banglore'),('Office04','London'),('Office05','Ne w York')

Project Table

INSERT INTO `Project`(`Project_ID`, `Name`, `Department_ID`) VALUES ('Proj01','DIS App','Dept01'),('Proj02','ML App','Dept01'),('Proj03','BA App','Dept01'),('Proj04','DS App','Dept01'),('Proj05','Web Design App','Dept01');

Project Record Table

INSERT INTO `Project_Record`(`Record_ID`, `Month_ID`, `Completion_`, `Project_ID`, `Employee_ID`)
VALUES

('Record01','04','50%','Proj01','Emp01'),('Record02','04','50%','Proj01','Emp02'),('Record03','04','505', 'Proj01','Emp03'),('Record42','05','100%','Proj01','Emp01'),('Record05','05','100%','Proj01','Emp02')

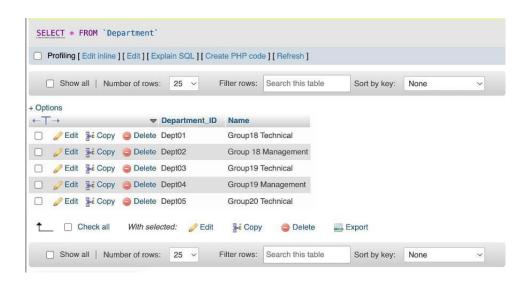
Task Table

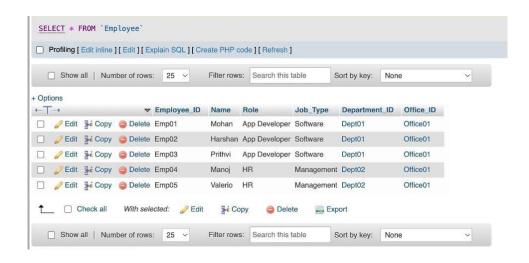
INSERT INTO `Task`(`Task_Code`, `Name`, `Weight`, `Project_ID`) VALUES ('Task01','Front-End','30','Proj01'),('Task02','Back-End','30','Proj01'),('Task03','API','20','Proj01'),('Task04','User Testing','10','Proj01'),('Task05','Automated Testing','10','Proj01')

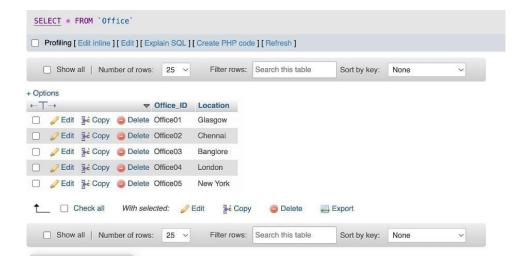
Team Table

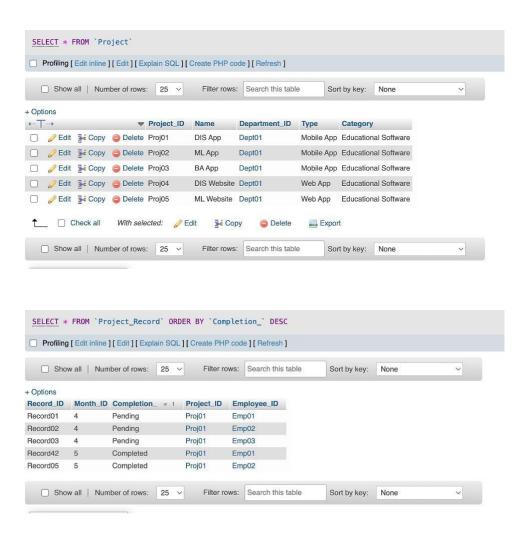
INSERT INTO `Team`(`Team_ID`) VALUES ('Team01'),('Team02'),('Team03'),('Team04'),('Team05')

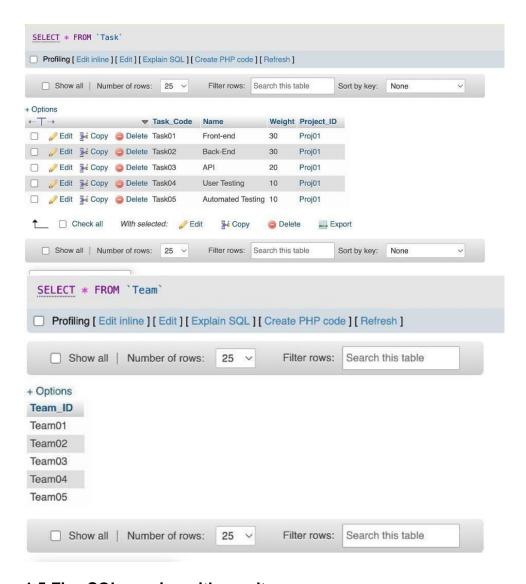
1.4 Tables with data shown.









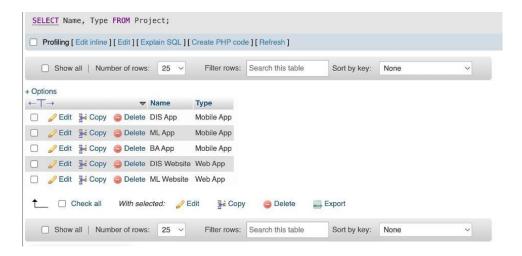


1.5 Five SQL queries with results

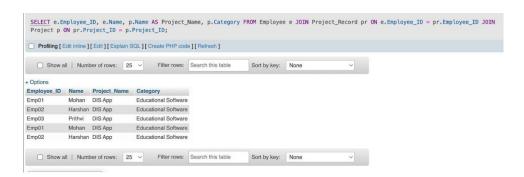
1. List the ID and name of all employees



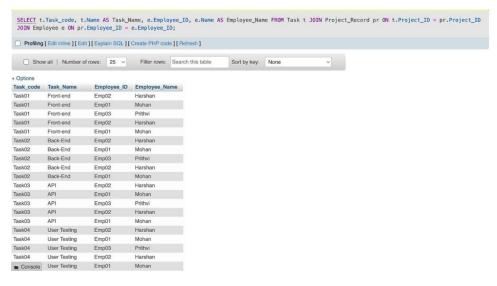
2. List the name of all projects together with their type



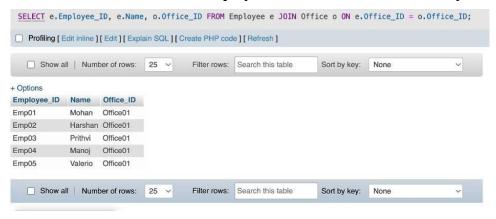
3. List the ID and name of all employees together with the project name and category they work on.



4. List the ID and name of all tasks with the name and ID of the employee who works on the task.



5. List the ID and name of all employees with the office number they are based in.



2. XML Tree Diagram:

```
company

    department

        department_id
         Dept01
       _name

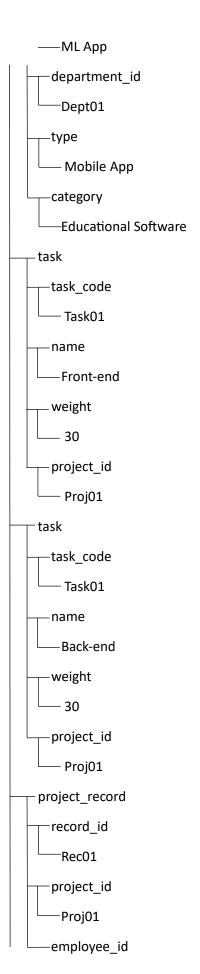
Group18 Technical

      - department
        department_id
         Dept02
       -name

Group18 Management

      employee
        -employee_id
         Emp01
        -name
         -Mohan
        -role
         –App Developer
        -job_type
         -Software
        - department_id
         -Dept01
        office_id
          -Office01
      -employee
        -employee_id
         Emp02
        -name
         -Harshan
        -role
```

App Developer job_type -Software -department_id -Dept01 -office_id -Office01 office -office_id - Office01 _location -Glasgow -Chennai -Bangalore -London New York -project -project_id -Proj01 -name —DIS App -department_id -Dept01 -type — Mobile App -category -Educational Software - project -project_id -Proj02 name



1.1 2.2 XML DTD with explanation

1.2 2.3 Five XQuery queries with results

List the ID and name of all employees.

```
for $emp in //employee
return
 <employee>
  <id>{ $emp/employee_id/text() }</id>
  <name>{ $emp/name/text() }</name>
 </employee>
Output:
Emp01
Mohan
Emp02
Harshan
Emp03
Prithvi
Emp04
Manoj
Emp05
Valerio
```

List the name of all projects along with their type.

```
for $proj in //project

return

<name>{data($proj/name)}</name>

<type>{data($proj/type)}</type>

</project>

Output:

DIS App

Mobile App
```

```
ML App
Mobile App
BA App
Mobile App
DIS Website
Web App
ML Website
Web App
```

List the ID and name of all employees together with the project name and project category they work on.

```
for $emp in //employee,
  $rec in //project_record[employee_id = $emp/employee_id],
  $proj in //project[project_id = $rec/project_id]
return
 <employee_project>
  <employee_id>{data($emp/employee_id)}</employee_id>
  <employee_name>{data($emp/name)}</employee_name>
  ct_name>{data($proj/name)}/project_name>
  category>{data($proj/category)}/project_category>
 </employee_project>
Output:
Emp01
Mohan
DIS App
Educational Software
Emp01
Mohan
DIS App
Educational Software
Emp02
```

Emp02

```
Harshan
DIS App
Educational Software
Emp02
Harshan
DIS App
Educational Software
Emp03
Prithvi
DIS App
Educational Software
List the ID and name of all tasks with the name and ID of the employee who works on the task.
for $task in //task,
  $rec in //project_record[project_id = $task/project_id],
  $emp in //employee[employee_id = $rec/employee_id]
return
 <task_employee>
  <task_id>{data($task/task_code)}</task_id>
  <task_name>{data($task/name)}</task_name>
  <employee_id>{data($emp/employee_id)}</employee_id>
  <employee_name>{data($emp/name)}</employee_name>
 </task_employee>
Output:
Task01
Front-end
Emp01
Mohan
Task01
Front-end
```

Harshan

Task01
Front-end
Emp03
Prithvi
Task01
Front-end
Emp01
Mohan
Task01
Front-end
Emp02
Harshan
Task02
Back-End
Emp01
Mohan
Task02
Back-End
Emp02
Harshan
Task02
Back-End
Prithvi
Task02
Back-End
Emp01
Mohan
Task02
Back-End
Emp02

Harshan

Task03

API		
Emp01		
Mohan		
Task03		
API		
Emp02		
Harshan		
Task03		
API		
Emp03		
Prithvi		
Task03		
API		
Emp01		
Mohan		
Task03		
API		
Emp02		
Harshan		
Task04		
User Tes	ting	
Emp01		
Mohan		
Task04		
User Tes	ting	
Emp02		
Harshan		
Task04		

Prithvi

```
User Testing
Emp03
Prithvi
Task04
User Testing
Emp01
Mohan
Task04
User Testing
Emp02
Harshan
List the ID and name of all employees with the office number they are based in.
for $emp in //employee,
  $office in //office[office_id = $emp/office_id]
return
 <employee_office>
  <employee_id>{data($emp/employee_id)}</employee_id>
  <employee_name>{data($emp/name)}/employee_name>
  <office_id>{data($office_id)}</office_id>
 </employee_office>
Output:
Emp01
Mohan
Office01
Emp02
Harshan
Office01
Emp03
```

Office01

Emp04

Manoj

Office01

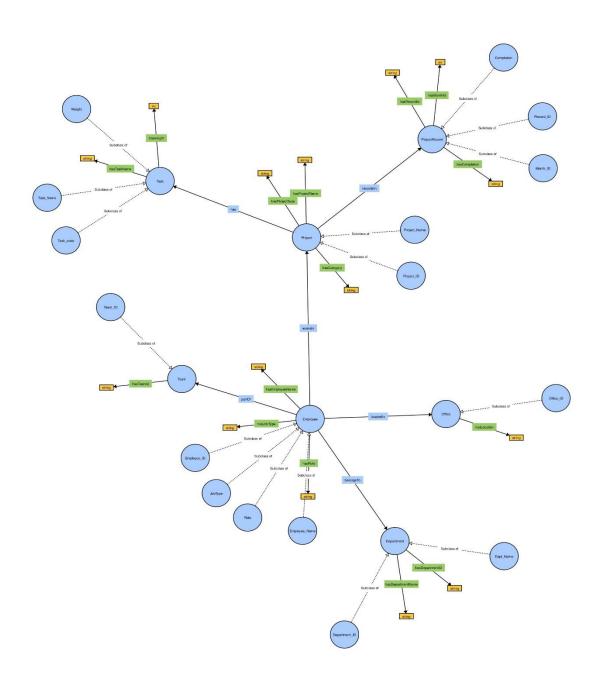
Emp05

Valerio

Office01

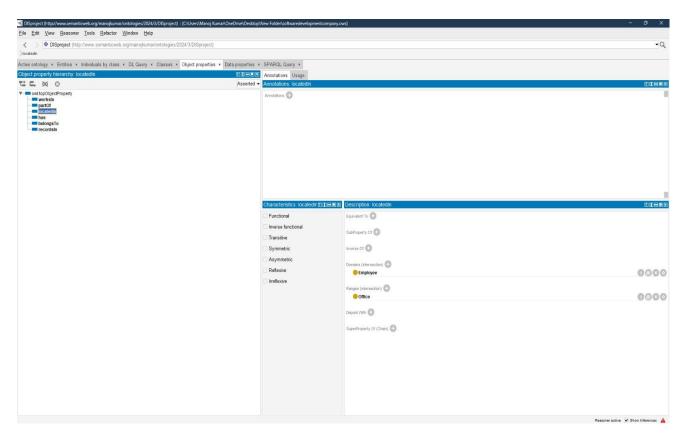
3 Ontology

3.1 Ontology diagram with explanation



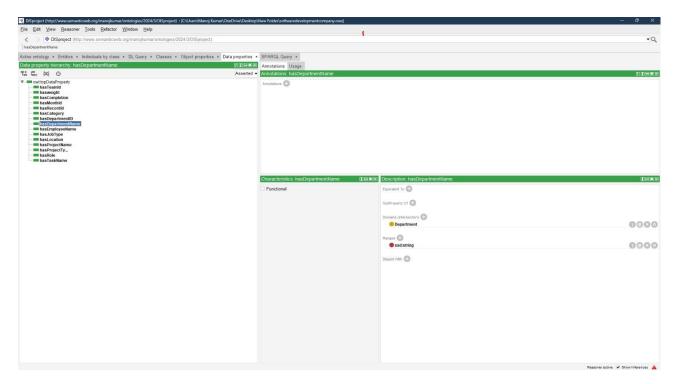
The above ontology is developed to define the connections between different elements in the domain such as department, employee, projects, tasks, office, etc. The ontology specifies, concepts, links, and limitations making it easier for the user to understand and use data.

3.2 Object properties with explanation



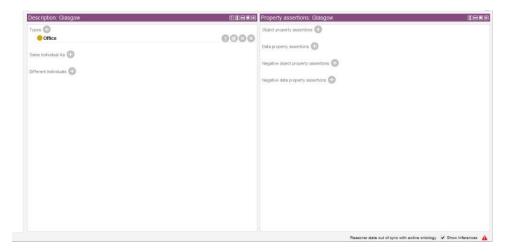
The primary focus is on the locatedIn property, which connects individuals of one class to another and specifies where an entity is located within the senario. locatedIn is specified as a feature, which means that each individual can be located in one office at a time, in line with real world limits that employee cannot be in two offices at the same time. In such a way different object properties function based on their requirements.

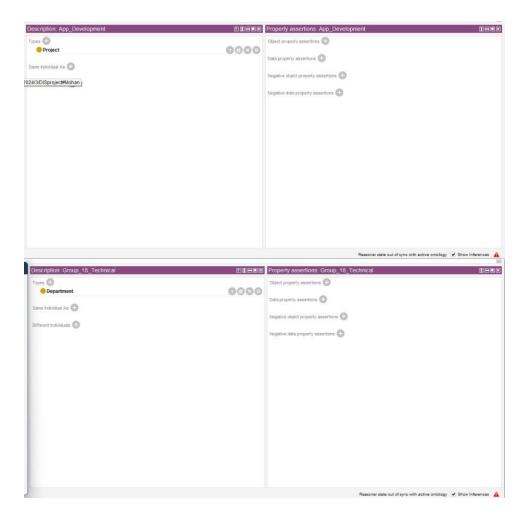
3.3 Data properties with explanation

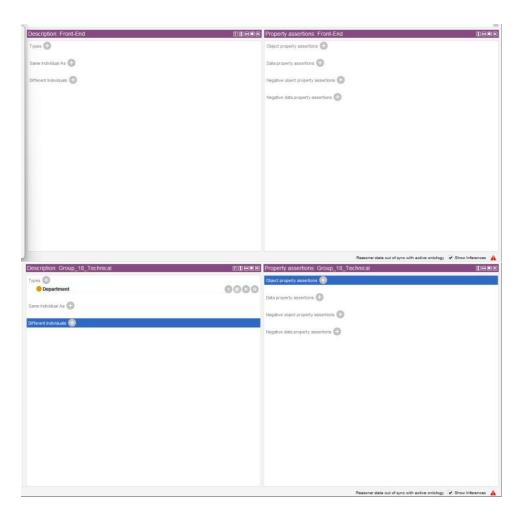


The ontology's data properties such as hasDepartmentName, hasEmployeeName, hasJobType, hasLocation provide information about departments, role, job, project, and tasks inside the company. These qualities contribute to demonstrate the distinct between storing, integrating, and exchanging data in information system using multiple data models. The hasDepartment function is used to associate each department with its corporation with its name, and also representing the organisation's structure. Other attributes such as hasEmployeeName, hasJobType, are used to associate employees with their individual names and job roles, thereby meeting the requirement to provide Employee ID's and names.

3.4 Instances







3.5 Five SPARQL queries with results

List the ID and name of all employees.

```
SELECT ?employeeID ? EmployeeName
```

WHERE {

?employee a :Employee .

?employee:hasEmployeeID ?employeeID

?employee :hasEmployeeName ?employeeName .

}

List the name of all projects together with their type.

SELECT ?projectName ?ProjectType

WHERE {

?project a:Project .

```
?project :hasProjectName ?projectName .
?project :hasProjectType ?projectType .
}
List the ID and name of all employees together with the project name and project category they
work on.
SELECT ?employeeID ?employeeName ?projectName ?projectCategory
WHERE {
?employee a: Employee .
?employee:hasEmployeeID?employeeID.
?employee :hasEmployeeName ?employeeName.
      ?project a:Project .
      ?project :hasProjectName ?projectName .
?project: hasProjectCategory ?projectCategory .
?employee :worksOn ?project .
}
List the ID and name of all tasks together with the name and ID of the employee who works on this
task.
SELECT ?taskID ?taskName ?employeeName
WHERE {
?task a:Task.
?task:hasTaskID?taskID.
?employee a :Employee .
?employee :hasEmployeeID ?emplyeeID .
?employee :hasEmployeeName ?employeeName .
?employee :worksOnTask ?task .
}
List the ID and name of all employees together with the office number that they are based in.
SELECT ?employeeID ?employeeName ?officeNumber
WHERE {
?employee a :Employee .
?employee :hasEmployeeID ?employeeID .
?employee :hasEmployeeName ?employeeName .
```

```
?office a :Office .
?office :hasOfficeNumber ?officeNumber .
?employee :isLocatedIn ?office .
}
```

We were facing continuous error with protege sparql query, so we are not able to run the sparql.

4. Discussion about extra knowledge based on the developed ontology.

By concluding this coursework, the developed ontology enables the extraction of extra knowledge not readily apparent in relational or XML data models. It can reduce implicit relationships, such as identifying potential project tasks for employees based on their roles. For example, a software engineers' involvement in multiple projects could imply a readiness for a leadership role, an insight gained via inferencing across various classes and properties. This inferencing capability allows us to predict workload distributions and identify key personnel who may be critical for project completion. Furthermore, the ontology can suggest which employees might be critical for project completion or filling out knowledge gaps between the teams. It contributes to a dynamic understanding of the organisations structure and its operational capabilities, providing a more comprehensive view of the company's workflow and personnel dynamics.