# **Data Management Deliverables for Personal Expense Tracker Project**

#### 1. Cleaned and Validated Datasets

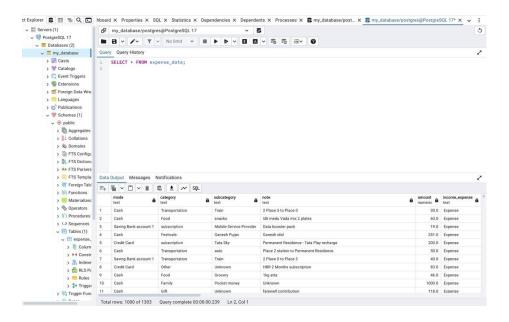
- **Initial Data**: The original dataset, Daily Household Transactions.csv, contained raw transaction records. This file included various transaction types (e.g., expenses, income) and metadata fields such as transaction category, subcategory, notes, amount, and mode.
- **Cleaning Process**: During data cleaning, issues such as missing values, incorrect data types, duplicates, and inconsistent categorization were identified and addressed.
  - Duplicates: Duplicate transactions were removed.
  - Missing Values: Missing values in essential columns (e.g., amount, category)
    were either filled or the rows were removed if essential information was missing.
  - Data Type Conversion: The amount field was converted to numeric format, and date fields were standardized to a consistent format.
  - Categorization: Standardized expense categories and subcategories for consistency.
- **Cleaned Dataset**: The cleaned data, updated\_data.csv, is stored in PostgreSQL under the table expense\_data, ready for analysis.

### 2. Database Management Reports

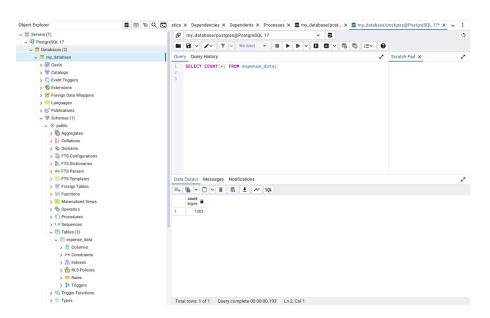
- Database Structure: The cleaned dataset was imported into PostgreSQL for efficient data management and querying. The database, my\_database, contains the expense\_data table, structured with the following fields:
  - o mode: Transaction method (e.g., Cash, Credit Card).
  - category: General category of the transaction (e.g., Food, Transportation).
  - o subcategory: Specifics within the main category (e.g., Snacks under Food).
  - o note: Additional description or notes about the transaction.
  - amount: Numerical value of the transaction.
  - o income\_expense: Indicator of whether the transaction is an income or expense.
  - o currency: The currency of the transaction amount (e.g., INR).

#### **Queries Performed:**

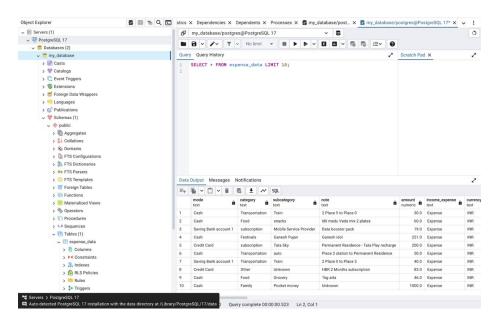
• Full Table Query: SELECT \* FROM expense\_data; - Displays all records in the expense\_data table for review.



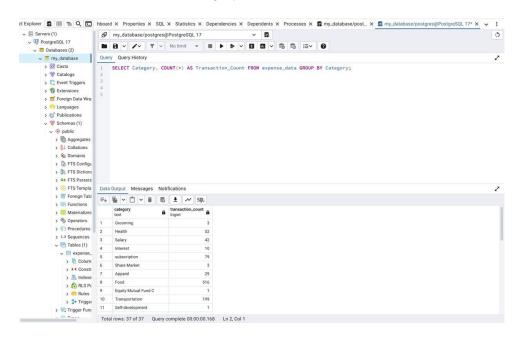
 Record Count: SELECT COUNT(\*) FROM expense\_data; - Confirms the total number of transactions in the dataset.



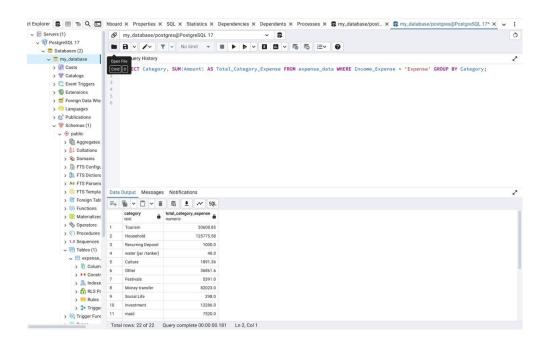
• Sample Query: SELECT \* FROM expense\_data LIMIT 10; - Fetches a sample of 10 records for quick inspection



 Category-Based Transaction Count: SELECT category, COUNT(\*) AS transaction\_count FROM expense\_data GROUP BY category; - Provides a count of transactions per category.



 Category-Based Total Expense: SELECT category, SUM(amount) AS total\_category\_expense FROM expense\_data WHERE income\_expense = 'Expense' GROUP BY category; - Sums up expenses per category



### 3. Data Quality Assessments

- **Data Completeness**: Verified that all essential columns (amount, category, income\_expense) contain data with minimal missing values after cleaning.
- **Data Consistency**: Ensured that categories and subcategories are standardized, avoiding inconsistencies in spelling or naming conventions.
- Accuracy Checks: Cross-validated transaction amounts and categorization based on descriptions in the note field.
- Integrity in PostgreSQL: Ensured that the data uploaded to PostgreSQL maintained integrity by using constraints (e.g., numeric validation on amount) and setting up data types accordingly.

## 4. Data Collection Methodologies

- **Data Sources**: Transaction data was collected from user inputs and uploads, encompassing various daily transactions.
- Data Entry Standards: Established guidelines for entering data to ensure consistency.
  Categories were predefined to minimize manual entry errors, and descriptive notes were encouraged for clarity.
- Automation Potential: Data was loaded into PostgreSQL, allowing for automated data updates and additional processing if needed for future transactions.