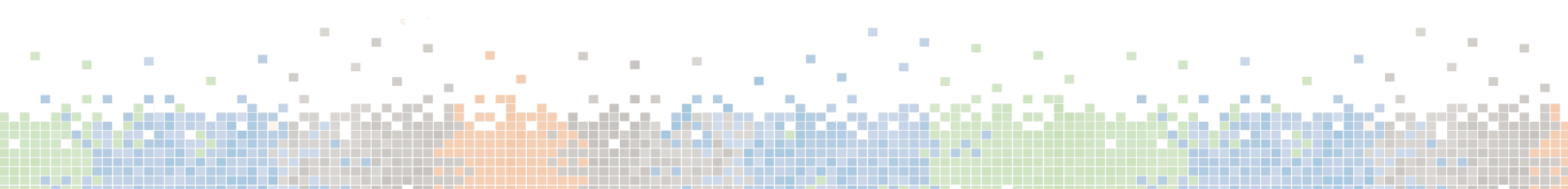


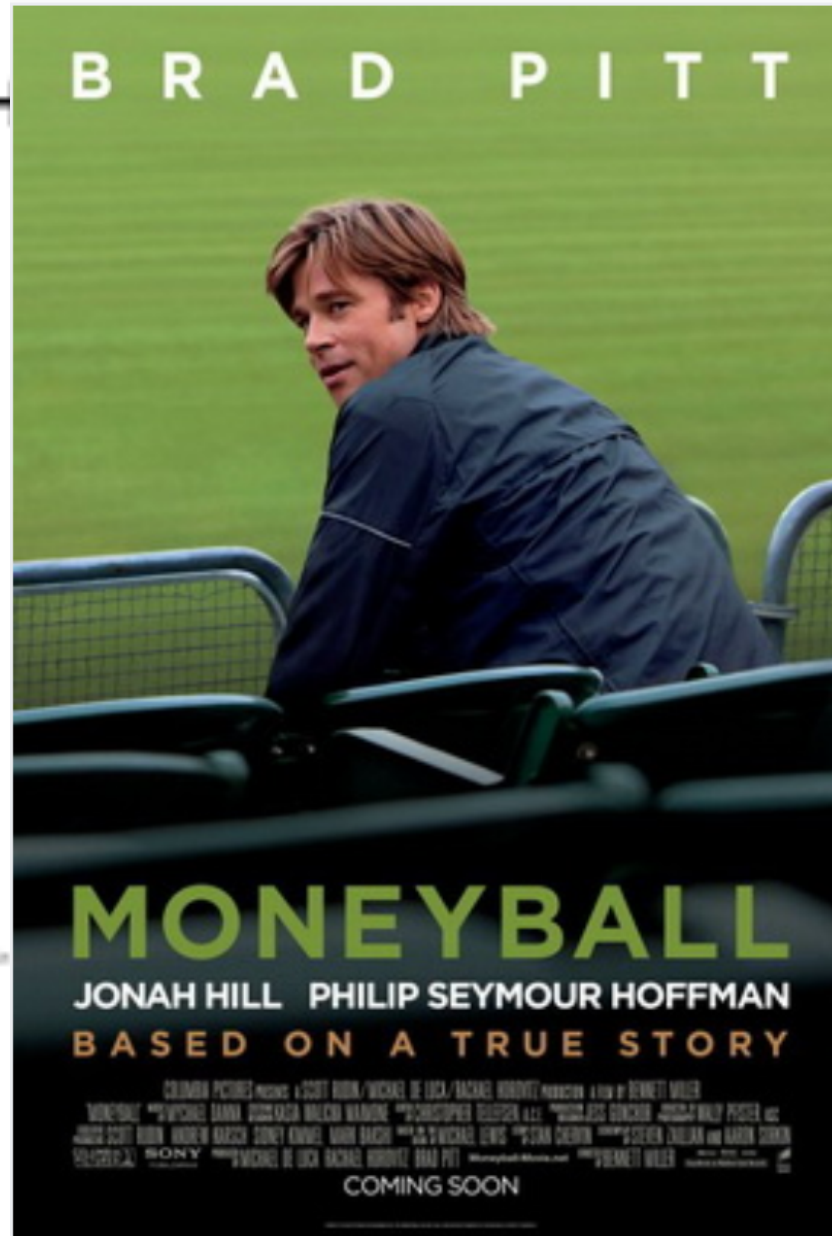
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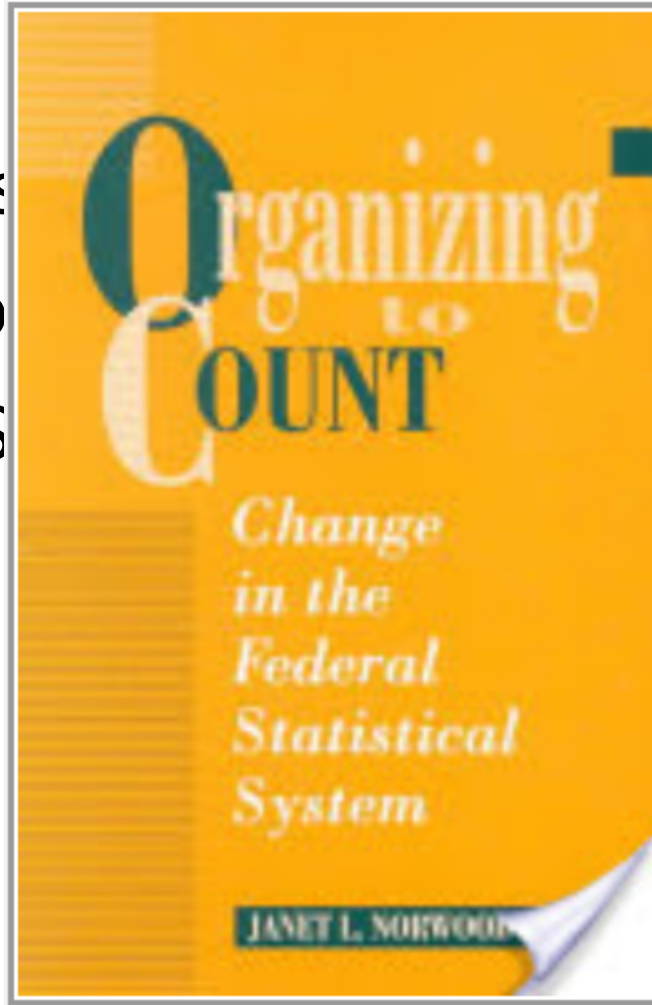
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# Demand in previous century

- Great Depression
- Wartime economy
- Colin Clark, *Statistical*



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# Demand now

- Economic activity?
  - GDP
  - Resiliency
  - Sustainability
  - Mobility
- Units?
  - Networks
  - Neighborhood
  - Country

# A Locally Based Initiative to Support People and Communities by Transformative Use of Data

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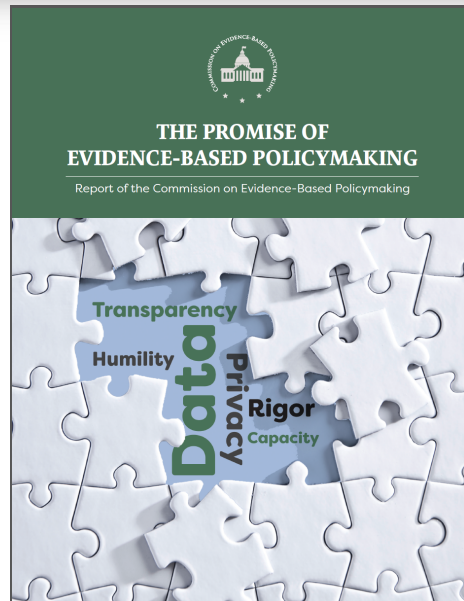
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## H.R. 1831: Evidence-Based Policymaking Commission Act of 2016

Introduced: Apr 16, 2015

114<sup>th</sup> Congress, 2015–2017Status: **Enacted** — Signed by the President on Mar 30, 2016

This bill was enacted after being signed by the President on March 30, 2016.

Law: Pub.L. 114-140

**Paul Ryan**Representative for Wisconsin's 1st congressional district  
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Key Performance Indicators

### Key Drivers of Transformation

IT Modernization

**Data, Accountability and Transparency**

People - Workforce for the 21st Century

Cross-Cutting Priority Areas

Improving Customer Experience

Sharing Quality Services

Shifting From Low-Value to High-Value Work

Functional Priority Areas

Category Management

Results-Oriented Accountability for Grants

Getting Payments Right

Federal IT Spending



## Leveraging Data as a Strategic Asset

### Goal Leaders

**Pradeep Belur,**  
Chief of Staff, Small Business Administration**Karen Dunn Kelley,**  
Under Secretary of Economic Affairs and Acting Deputy Secretary, Department of Commerce**Jack Wilmer,**  
Senior Advisor for Cybersecurity and IT Modernization, Office of

### Goal Statement



Leverage data as a strategic asset to grow the economy, increase the effectiveness of the Federal Government, facilitate oversight, and promote transparency.

### The Challenge



The use of data is transforming society, business, and the economy. Data provided by the Federal Government have a unique place in society and maintaining trust in Federal data is pivotal to a democratic process. The Federal Government needs a robust, integrated approach to using data to deliver on mission, serve customers, and steward resources while respecting privacy and confidentiality.

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# Data collection

## Resources

### Companion websites for publications

- › [Seeing Sound: Investigating the Effects of Visualizations and Complexity on Crowdsourced Audio Annotations](#)

## Data

- › [Urbansound Dataset](#) – A dataset containing 1302 labeled sound recordings. Each recording is labeled with the start and end times of sound events from 10 classes
- › [Urbansound8k Dataset](#) – A dataset containing 8732 labeled sound excerpts ( $\leq 4$ s) of urban sounds from 10 classes
- › [URBAN-SED Dataset](#) – A dataset of 10,000 synthesized soundscapes with sound event annotations generated using [Scaper](#)
- › [Seeing Sound Dataset](#) – A dataset of 5400 crowdsourced audio annotations of 60 synthesized soundscapes

## Code

- › [Scaper](#) – A Python library for soundscape synthesis and augmentation
- › [Audio-Annotator](#) – A Javascript web interface for annotating audio data
- › [Raster Join](#)
- › [Urban Pulse](#)

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# What is needed?

- Timeliness?
- Closeness to core measure?
- Coverage?
- Geographic detail
- Longitudinal Consistency

How do we trade off?

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# Achieving the goals

## Technical Approach

### SAFE DATA STRATEGY



**Safe People**  
approved, trained researchers



**Safe Settings**  
only access data in a secure environment



**Safe Projects**  
approved projects consistent with agency mission



**Safe Outputs**  
review to limit disclosure before data are released

Result in



Safe Data

## Human Approach

### UPCOMING TRAINING PROGRAMS

**Spring 2018**  
Kansas City, MO

Application Closed

**Summer 2018**  
Chicago, IL

Apply by May 18, 2018

**Fall 2018**  
Washington, D.C.

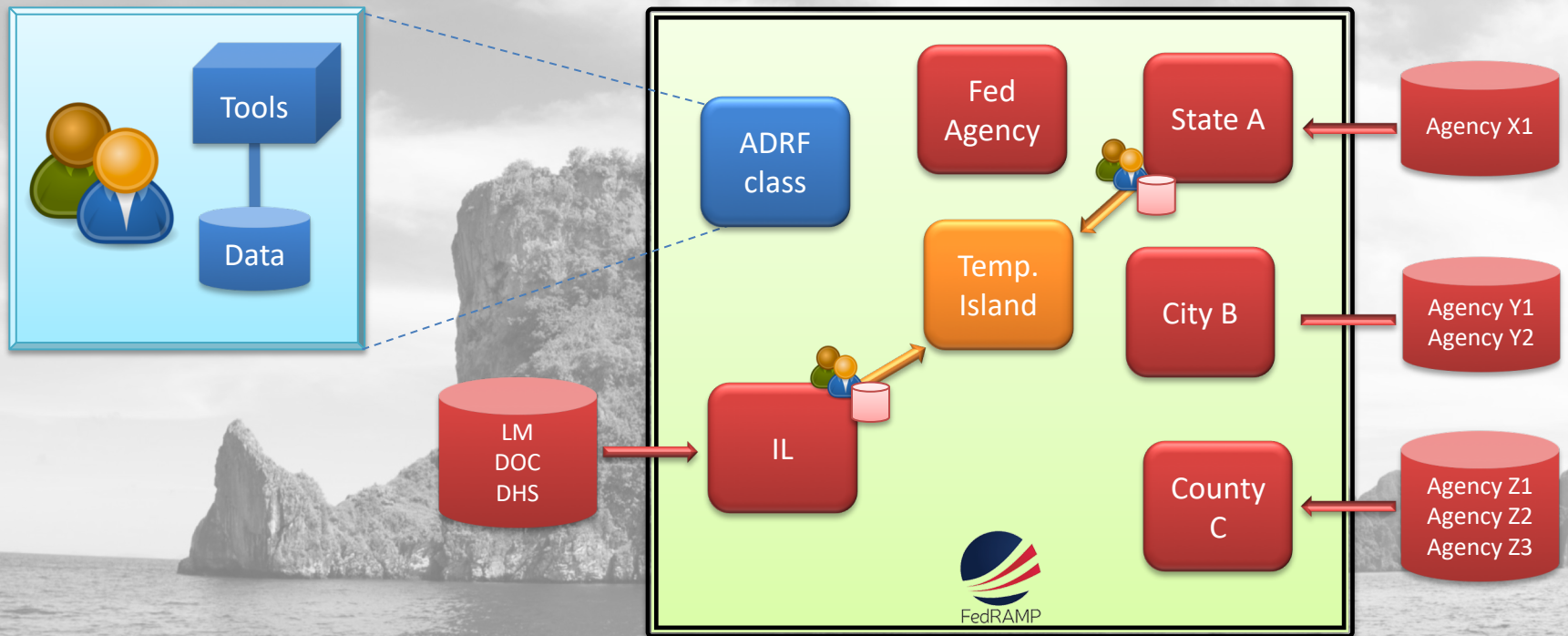
Apply by August 31, 2018

**Winter 2019**  
New York, NY

Apply by November 30, 2018



# Specifics: Technical Approach

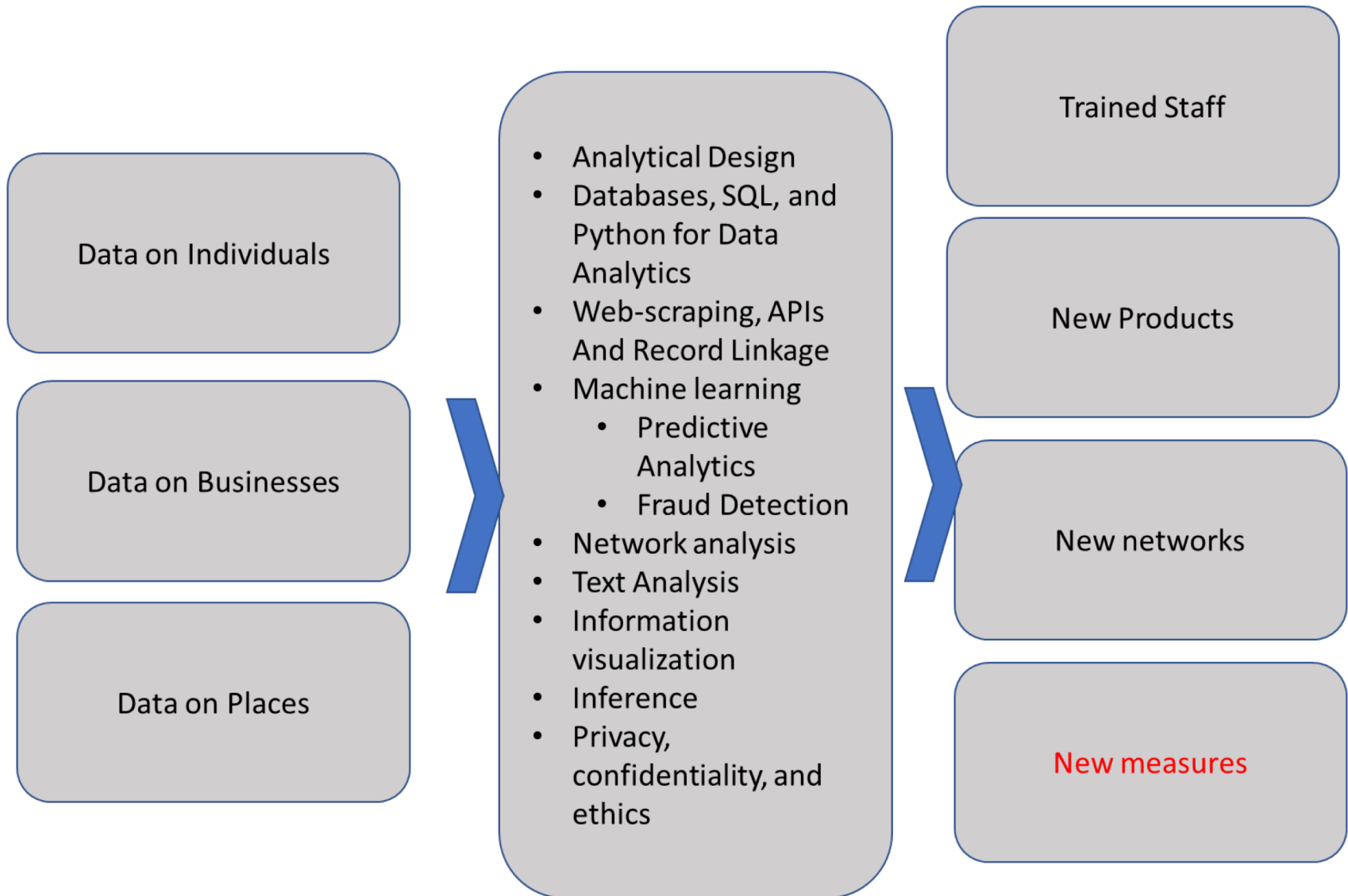


# Specifics: Human Approach

Data

Training Content

Results



# Networks: >90 govt agencies; >200 participants

## Q4 - How has your participation in the program changed your work in the last year?

Are there skills that could be added to the course? If so, which skills?

Surprisingly (to me), it was the networking within the class that had the most impact. My organization is currently involved in a project with two other classmates (from two separate organizations), and getting to know them in the class environment was very helpful. We also hired a third classmate into our agency based upon her performance in class; she has had a noticeable impact on our project.

Understanding of techniques and programs that I previously had no visibility on.

It's something that I said before, but hearing the topics in the class taught by experts felt as though a veil was lifted.

I can speak more eloquently about data science, but haven't changed my day to day use of SPSS. I do hope in the next year I'll be able to merge some new data we just collected with other public datasets using the skills learned in this class.

I have been trying to shift my work from simple reporting to more complex analytics to provide better insights, propose solutions, and help improve organizational performance.

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# Products: Corrections and Employment

Table 1 summarizes the median time spent in different states for each cluster.

**Table 4. Recidivism Rates by Cluster**

	<b>At least one incident of recidivism</b>	<b>At least one technical violation</b>	<b>Technical violations as a percent of recidivism</b>
<b>Full cohort</b>	53%	31%	60%
<b>Primarily incarcerated</b>	41%	26%	65%
<b>Intermittent employment</b>	66%	39%	58%
<b>Unemployed after initial incarceration</b>	23%	14%	61%
<b>Intermittent incarceration</b>	99%	66%	67%
<b>Working after incarceration</b>	43%	21%	49%

Figure 2 shows that the majority of the cohort were incarcerated at least once.

Source: Chapin Hall

# Tailored and Customizable Metrics

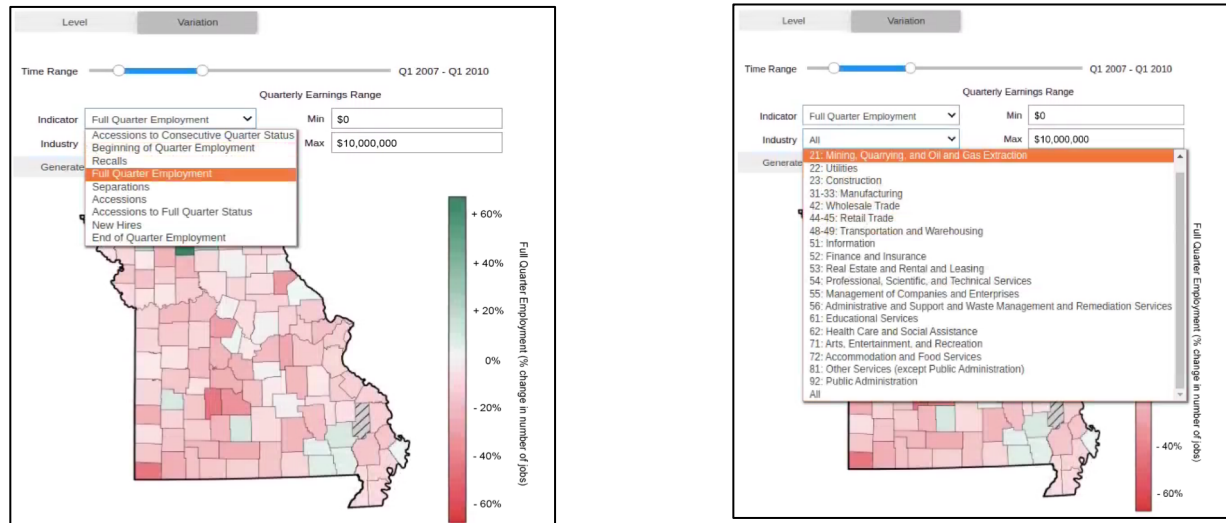


Fig. 2: Dashboard metrics (left) and industry subsets (right)

The dashboard can visualize different metrics (left) – including QWI metrics developed in in the context of the Census LEHD program –, subsetting the data by different industries (right).

# Comparing Employment Dynamics Across Borders

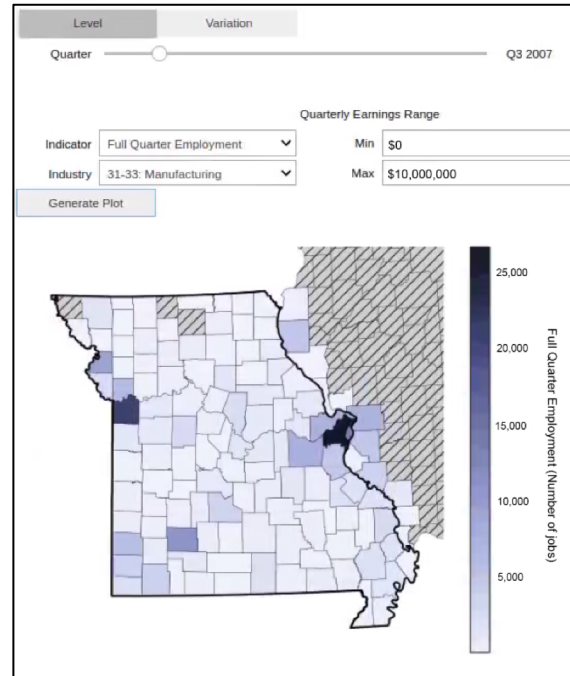
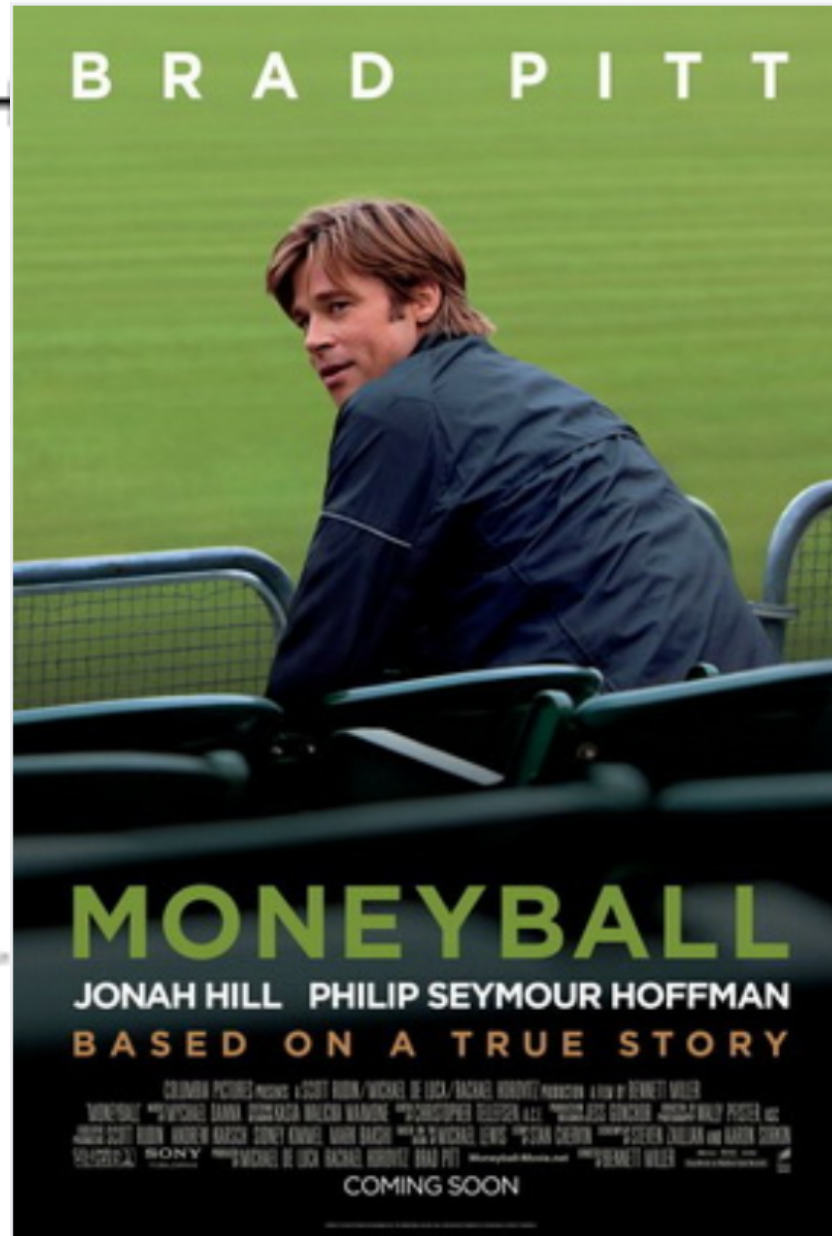


Fig. 3: Comparing total earnings with Illinois border counties

The dashboard can include border counties from the states that provide data to the ADRF.

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