Enterprise Vault 12.4 OData Reporting for Auditing

This whitepaper describes the Enterprise Vault 12.4 OData reporting features for auditing. This document applies to the following version(s) of Enterprise Vault: 12.4 and later. If you have any feedback or questions about this document please email them to ii-tfe@veritas.com stating the document title.



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Terminology

Term	Description	
OData	Open Data Protocol	
GDPR	General Data Protection Regulation	
SAR	Subject Access Request	
Power BI	A business analytics service provided by Microsoft	
Power Query	Excel Add-in used for accessing data from different sources, including OData	
XML	eXtensible Markup Language	
JSON	Java Script Object Notation	
Dataset	A collection of data, normally associated with the contents of a database	
	table	
Endpoint	What is used to access the data, in this case, from the EnterpriseVaultAudit Database. With Enterprise Vault 12.4, there are seven endpoints. (Archives, AuditEntries, Categories, Servers, Statuses, Subcategories, Users)	

Introduction

Enterprise Vault 12.3 introduced a new framework to enhance Enterprise Vault auditing and improve auditing's overall scalability. The enhanced audit entries relate to Admin Activity, improvements in logging detail, and enabling customers to respond to GDPR (General Data Protection Regulation) and (SAR) Subject Access Requests.

To review Enterprise Vault auditing settings, right-click on the **Enterprise Vault Servers** icon within the Enterprise Vault Administration Console and select **Configure Auditing**.



Figure 1 - Configure Auditing

Select the categories that you want Enterprise Vault to audit. Each category has a summary level of auditing and some categories have a detailed level. The **Centralized Settings** tab allows you to standardize audit settings for Enterprise Vault Servers across your site. The **Server settings** tab allows you to enable or disable auditing on individual Enterprise Vault servers and apply audit settings that are specific to individual, Enterprise Vault servers.



Figure 2 - Centralized Settings

Table 1 below lists all of the auditing categories available with Enterprise Vault 12.4.

Category	Information Recorded		
Admin Activity	Configuration changes made in the Enterprise Vault Administration Console or Management Shell, such as adding a new task, creating archives, or enabling mailboxes.		
Advanced Search	Searches performed, including the terms used and the number of items found.		
Archive	Items archived, either manually or on a scheduled run.		
Archive Folder Updates	Archived items moved to a different mailbox folder.		
Archive Permissions	Manual changes to user or group access permissions on an archive. Manual permissions on an archive are set using the archive properties dialog, or the Enterprise Vault Policy Manager (EVPM) utility.		
Classification	Classification of archived items.		
Delete	Archived items deleted because their retention periods have expired, users have chosen to delete them, or third-party applications have requested their deletion for compliance with data protection legislation.		
Domino Archive	Any Domino archiving activity.		
Domino Restore	Any Domino restore activity.		
Exchange Synchronization	Records the details of creation, modification, and deletion of Exchange managed content settings. Enterprise Vault records relevant details when configured to archive from Exchange managed folders and to synchronize with their managed content settings.		
FS Archive	File System Archiving activity.		
GetOnlineXML	Document retrieval into SharePoint Portal Server.		
Indexing operations	When indexing subtasks for managing index volumes start and stop. Also records any critical errors that the subtasks encounter when processing indexes. The Manage Indexes wizard enables you to manage index volumes.		
Move Archive	Details of individual Move Archive operations.		
NSF Migration	Items being migrated from NSF files.		
PST Migration	Items being migrated from PST files.		
Restore	Archived items restored.		
Retention Category Updates	Changes to the retention category of archived items.		
SPS Archive	SharePoint archiving activity.		
Saveset Status	(For Support use.) Rarely used. Records whether a saveset file is available.		
Subtask Control	The creation and modification of subtasks, such as the subtasks that control Move Archive operations.		
Undelete	Deleted items recovered using the option Recover items on the Deleted Items tab of Archive Properties. Shortcuts recovered using the FSAUndelete utility are also recorded.		
User	Your own auditing entries.		
View	Viewing archived items, either as HTML or in their original formats.		
View Attachments	Viewing of archived items from within SharePoint Portal Server.		

Table 1 - Auditing Categories

AuditViewer is the Enterprise Vault utility traditionally used to view audit entries. AuditViewer is an executable located in the **\Program Files (x86)\Enterprise Vault** directory. Customers can still access and use AuditViewer.

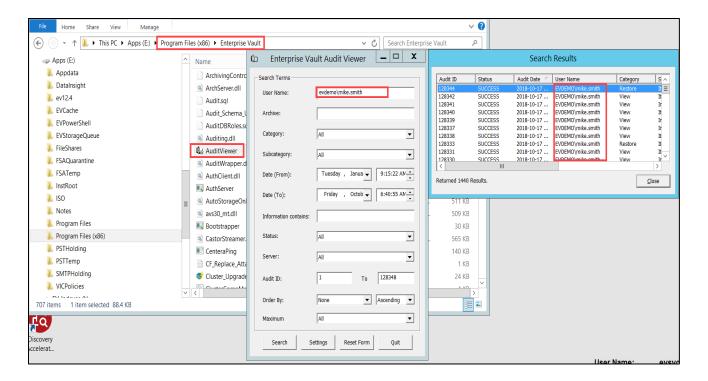


Figure 3 – Audit Viewer

Enterprise Vault 12.4 now allows customers to also query the audit database and create custom audit reports using OData (Open Data) datasets. Customer reporting requirements tend to vary widely, depending on an organization's legal and compliance regulations. OData Reporting addresses this need, allowing administrators to create their own custom reports using the OData protocol that exposes information from the Enterprise Vault Audit database.

OData is an open data access protocol for the web that provides a uniform way to structure, query, and manipulate data. With OData, you access datasets by simply typing in a URL path. OData supports both XML and JSON (Java Script Object Notation) formats for storing and exchanging data. OData is a web service which can be consumed by any http client like MS Excel, Postman, SQL Server Reporting Service, and numerous other third-party Business Intelligence applications that offer OData support. Enterprise Vault also exposes CA (Compliance Accelerator) and DA (Discovery Accelerator) OData datasets.

OData Virtual Directory

During a new install or upgrade to Enterprise Vault 12.4, the application creates an OData subdirectory under the **EnterpriseVaultAPI** virtual directory.

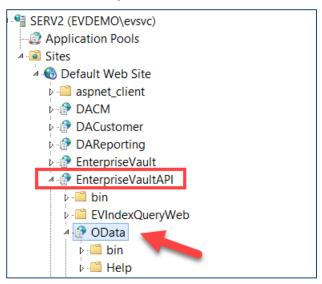


Figure 4 - OData Virtual Directory

Right clicking on the OData subdirectory within IIS Manager and selecting explore takes you to the **\Enterprise Vault\EVOData** directory. There are a number of hard coded settings in the **Web.Config** file within the EVOData directory. Customers can update the settings, based upon their requirements. The first three values pertain to the number of items fetched based upon default actions, audit entries, and key word searches.

The final two values deal with the Audit SQL Server Name and Audit Database Name. By default, these values are blank. OData always queries the active Enterprise Vault Audit Database. There is typically no need to change these settings. However, if a customer wants to access an inactive or older audit database using OData, customers can update the AUDIT_SQL_SERVER_NAME and AUDIT_DATABASE_NAME entries in the Web.Config file.

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Interprise Vault ► EVOData
Interprise Vault ► EVOData
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                                          Name
ҟ Favorites
                                                    Web - Notepad
File Edit Format View Help
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
<!--
  For more information on how to configure your ASP.NET application, please visit
  http://go.microsoft.com/fwlink/?LinkId=301879
<configuration>
  <appSettings>
    <add key="RECORDS PER FETCH DEFAULT" value="100000"/>
     <add key="RECORDS_PER_FETCH_AUDIT_ENTRIES_DEFAULT" value="10000"/;</pre>
     <add key="MAX_RECORDS_FOR_SEARCHKEYWORD" value="100000"/>
     <add key="AUDIT_SQL_SERVER_NAME" value=""/>
     <add key="AUDIT DATABASE NAME" value=""/>
   </appSettings>
  <system.web>
    <compilation debug="false" targetFramework="4.5.2" />
     <httpRuntime targetFramework="4.5.2" />
     <identity impersonate="true"/>
  </system.web>
  <system.webServer>
```

Figure 5 - Web.Config

Getting Help

Enter https://<EVSERVER> /EnterpriseVaultAPI/OData to access the Help for Auditing Website.

Replace *EVSERVER* with the name of your Enterprise Vault Server name. The website provides help on:

- How to prepare users to access the Enterprise Vault OData Web Service
- Using the OData service with Microsoft Excel and Microsoft SQL Server Reporting Services (SSRS)
- Troubleshooting OData Errors
- Auditing Endpoints, fields and parameters

Review the section **Available Auditing Endpoints** to understand each endpoint's fields and parameters.

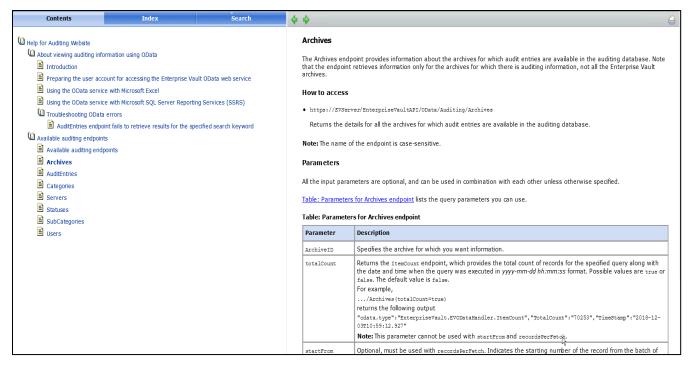


Figure 6 - Help for Auditing Website

Can View Enterprise Vault Auditing OData datasets

A new RBA (Role-Based Administration) operation **Can View Enterprise Vault Auditing OData datasets** allows users to access audit entries via OData. By default, users with the Power Administrator role are able to access the OData service. From the Enterprise Vault server open the Authorization Manager by typing **azman.msc**. Click **OK**.

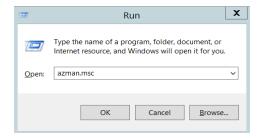


Figure 7 - Opening Authorization Manager

Power Administrator

Expand Role Assignments. Right-click Power Administrator and select Properties. Click Show **Definition**. Click the **Definition** tab. You can see that a Power Administrator can view Auditing OData datasets, by default.

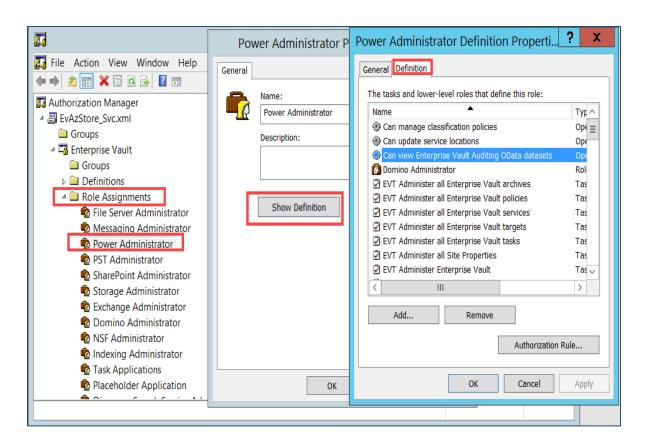


Figure 8 - Power Administrator Definition

Allowing other users to View OData Datasets

If customers want to assign users the ability to view Enterprise Vault auditing datasets using OData, without Power Administrator privileges, within **Authorization Manager**, right click on **Role Definitions** and select **New Role Definition**. Enter a name for the New Role Definition (e.g. OData). Click **Add**.

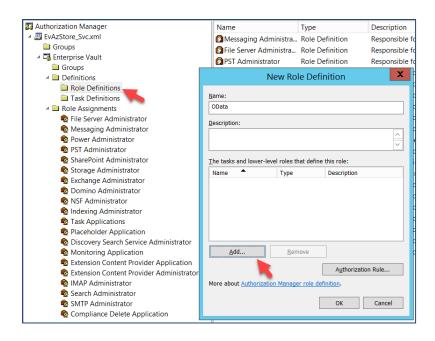


Figure 9 - Creating a Role Definition

Click the **Operations** tab. Scroll down to the bottom of the Operations list and check the box beside, **Can** view **Enterprise Vault Auditing OData datasets**. Click **OK**. Click **OK** again.

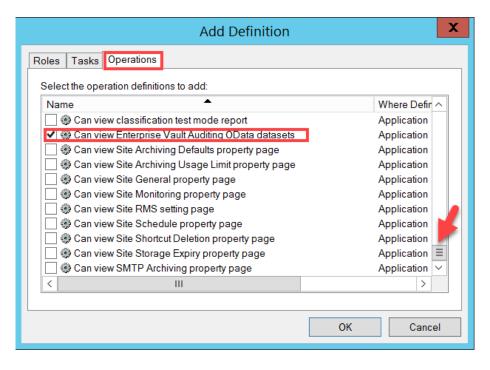


Figure 10 - Can view Enterprise Vault Auditing OData datasets

Right click on **Role Assignments** and select **New Role Assignment**. Select the OData Role Definition you created earlier. Click **OK**.

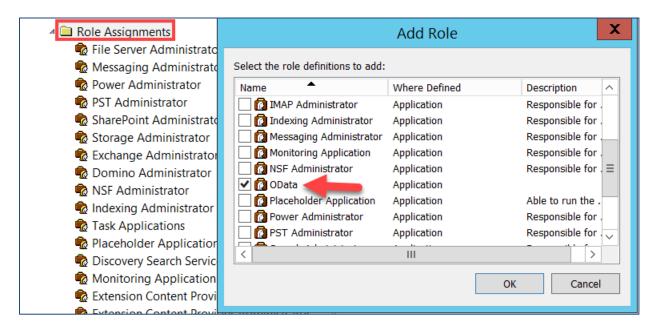


Figure 11 - Adding a Role Assignment

Right click the Role. Select Assign Users and Groups/From Windows and Active Directory.

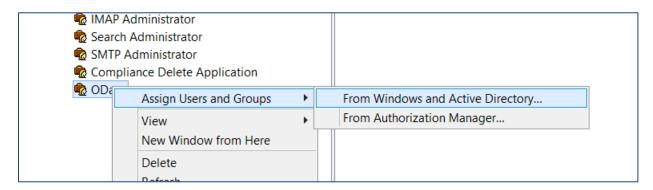


Figure 12 - Assign Users and Groups

Enter the name of the user(s) or group(s) you would like to assign and click **OK**. Create a new directory (e.g. **RBA**). From the Enterprise Vault Management Shell, type:

Get-EVRBAAzStoreXML C:\RBA

Set-EVRBAAzStoreXML C:\RBA

Get-EVRBARole

Powershell cmdlets download the Authorization Manager XML file and apply the OData Role

Assignment. Get-EVRBARole confirms we created and saved the ODATA role assignment.

Trusted for Delegation

If Enterprise Vault and SQL are on different servers, as they are in a typical installation, then the Enterprise Vault Server needs to be trusted for delegation.

- 1) Open Active Directory Users and Computers.
- 2) Click on the **Computers** node under the Domain node.
- 3) Locate the Enterprise Vault Server. Right-click and select Properties.
- 4) Under Delegation tab, select Trust this computer for delegation specified services only and Use any authentication protocol
- 5) Click Add.
- 6) Click on Users or Computers.
- 7) Enter the SQL Server Name.
- 8) Select the MSSQLSvc Services.
- 9) Click **Apply** and **OK**.



Figure 13 - Trusted for Delegation

If MSSQLSvc does not appear, instead of entering the SQL Server Name in Step 7, add the name of the SQL Service Account associated with MSSQLSvc. Right-click on the SQL Server (MSSQLSvc) server in Services. Right-click to select Properties. Click the Log On tab. This will identify the service account. Repeat steps 7-9.

EVODataAdminRole in SQL

A new SQL Database Role created within the Enterprise Vault Audit Database also gives access to view the OData datasets if users or groups are members of the **EVODataAdminRole**. The new role is located under the Enterprise Vault Audit Database, within \Security\Roles\Database Roles

If you added user-level access through the Authorization Manager correctly, then those users should appear as users under the **EVODataAdminRole**. Please note that during the upgrade to EV 12.4, you need to run a Powershell cmdlet, **Start-EVDatabaseUpgrade**. If you have not performed this step, then you will not see the new **EVODataAdminRole**. Steps on how to perform this procedure are in the **Upgrade_Instructions** manual, in a section entitled: **Upgrading the Enterprise Vault Databases**.

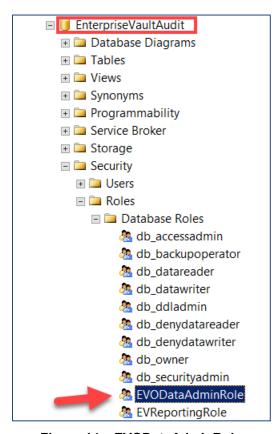


Figure 14 – EVODataAdminRole

The Enterprise Vault Auditing Datasets

Listed in **Table 2** are the seven OData, Enterprise Vault Auditing Endpoints available with EV 12.4. Please note that the endpoint names are case sensitive.

Endpoint	Shows	
Archives	The list of archives for which audit entries are recorded in the audit database.	
AuditEntries	The list of audit entries recorded in the audit database.	
Categories	The list of audit categories for which audit entries are recorded in the audit database.	
SubCategories	The subcategories on the basis of which audit entries are recorded in the audit database.	
Users	The list of users for which audit entries are recorded in the audit database.	
Servers	The list of servers for which audit entries are recorded in the audit database.	
Statuses	The list of statuses that are recorded in the audit database.	

Table 2 - Enterprise Vault Auditing Datasets

Viewing the Datasets

To view the Auditing Dataset names from a web browser, simply type in the following URL, replacing **EVSERVER** with the actual name of your Enterprise Vault server:

https://<EVSERVER>/EnterpriseVaultAPI/OData/Auditing

If prompted, click **Open** and select a web browser, (e.g. Internet Explorer), or Notepad, to view the file.

```
Auditing (2) - Notepad

File Edit Format View Help

[{

    "odata.metadata":"https://serv2/EnterpriseVaultAPI/OData/Auditing/$metadata","value":[

    "name":"Archives","url":"Archives"

    },{
        "name":"AuditEntries","url":"AuditEntries"

    },{
        "name":"ItemCount","url":"ItemCount"

    },{
        "name":"Servers","url":"Servers"

    },{
        "name":"Statuses","url":"Statuses"

    },{
        "name":"SubCategories","url":"SubCategories"

    },{
        "name":"Users","url":"Users"

    }
}
```

Figure 15 - OData Auditing Datasets

Dataset Fields

It is helpful to review and become familiar with the fields for each dataset. This will help you determine what datasets and fields you would like to include within a specific report. To see the associated fields for each Auditing Dataset, enter the following:

https://EVservername/EnterpriseVaultAPI/OData/Auditing/\$metadata

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8" ?>
<edmx:Edmx Version="1.0" xmlns:edmx="http://schemas.microsoft.com/ado/2007/06/edmx">
 <edmx:DataServices m:DataServiceVersion="3.0" m:MaxDataServiceVersion="3.0" xmlns:m="http://schemas.microsoft.com/ado/2007/08/dataservices/metadata";
- <Schema Namespace="EnterpriseVault.EVODataHandler" xmlns="http://schemas.microsoft.com/ado/2009/11/edm">
       <EntityType Name="Archive">
           <PropertyRef Name="ArchiveID" />
         <Property Name="ArchiveID" Type="Edm.Int32" Nullable="false" />
         <Property Name="ArchiveName" Type="Edm.String" />
         <Property Name="Description" Type="Edm.String" />
         <Property Name="EntryID" Type="Edm.String" />
       </EntityType>
       <EntityType Name="AuditEntry">
        <Property Name="AuditID" Type="Edm.Int32" Nullable="false" />
<Property Name="AuditDate" Type="Edm.DateTime" Nullable="false" />
         <Property Name="Status" Type="Edm.String"</pre>
        Property Name="UserName" Type="Edm.String" />
Property Name="CategoryName" Type="Edm.String" />
Property Name="SubCategoryName" Type="Edm.String" />
Property Name="SubCategoryName" Type="Edm.String" />
        <Property Name="ObjectID" Type="Edm.String" />
<Property Name="Info" Type="Edm.String" />
         <Property Name="InfoStructured" Type="EnterpriseVault.EVODataHandler.ODataInfoObject" />
         <Property Name="Vault" Type="Edm.String";</pre>
         <Property Name="ServerName" Type="Edm.String" />
       </EntityType>
      <EntityType Name="Category">
        <Kev>
           <PropertyRef Name="CategoryID" />
         <Property Name="CategoryID" Type="Edm.Int32" Nullable="false" />
         <Property Name="CategoryName" Type="Edm.String"/>
```

Figure 16 - A partial view of the Auditing Dataset Fields

For complete listing of each endpoint and their corresponding fields and parameters, go to /EnterpriseVaultAPI/OData">https://cever>/EnterpriseVaultAPI/OData to access the Help for Auditing Website

Accessing the datasets via OData

OData Query Syntax

The OData URL path consists of a **Service Root**, a **Resource Path**, and **Query Options**. In **Table 3**, **AuditEntries** refers to the endpoint queried. (**startFrom=1,recordsPerFetch=100**) indicates that we will return the first 100 records within the **AuditEntries** dataset.

Service Root	Resource Path	Query Options
https:// <evserver>/EnterpriseVaultAPI/OData/Auditing</evserver>	/AuditEntries	(startFrom=1,recordsPerFetch=100)

Table 3 - OData Query Syntax

Listed below are the results of the AuditEntries query. Although you can query OData Auditing Datasets directly from a web browser, just like the example below, customers will create custom auditing reports using OData with Microsoft Excel and Power Query, Microsoft Power BI, or third party Business Intelligence applications of their choice.

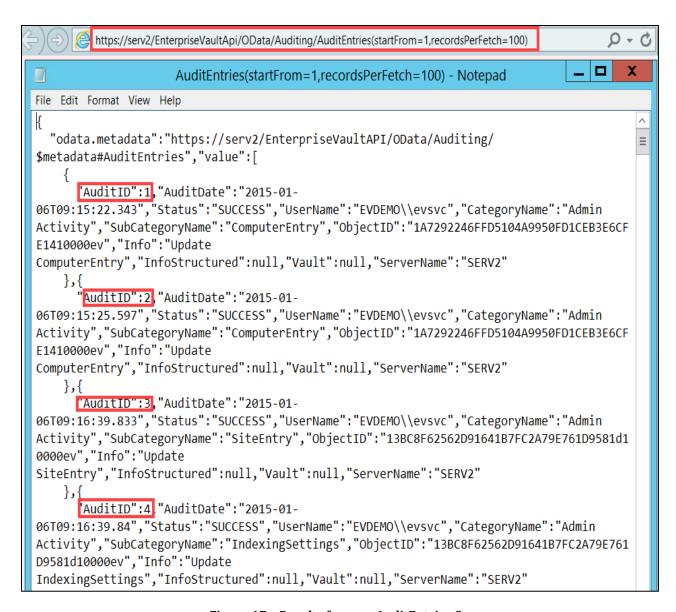


Figure 17 - Results from an AuditEntries Query

OData Query Examples

Table 4 shows some examples of the syntax to return data from the OData Auditing Datasets. Example 1 provides a user count. Example 2 fetches 500 records from AuditEntries. Example 3 returns the top 10 Audit Categories.

For complete listing of each endpoint with their corresponding fields and parameters, go to

https://< EVServer>/EnterpriseVaultAPI/OData to access the Help for Auditing Website

OData Queries with additional parameters

https://<EVServer>/EnterpriseVaultAPI/OData/Auditing/Users(totalCount=true)

https://<EVServer>/EnterpriseVaultAPI/OData/Auditing/AuditEntries(recordsPerFetch=500)

https://<EVServer>/EnterpriseVaultAPI/OData/Auditing/Categories?\$top=10

Table 4 - OData Dataset Query Syntax

This white paper will now take you through several different examples of creating custom reports and dashboards using Microsoft Power BI and Microsoft Excel Power Query.

Microsoft Power BI

Open Microsoft Power BI and select Get Data.

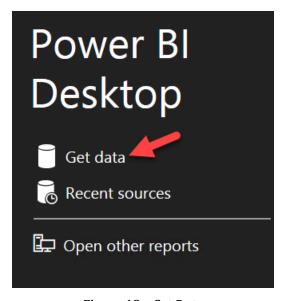


Figure 18 - Get Data

Click Connect

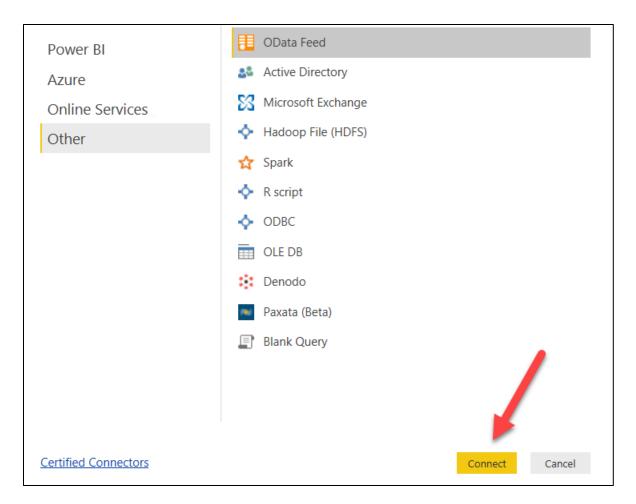


Figure 19 - Connecting to OData in Power BI

Enter the OData dataset you are interested in working with. In this case, we will enter:

http://<EVServer>/EnterpriseVaultAPI/OData/Auditing

Replace *EVServer* with the actual name of your EV server.

Click OK.

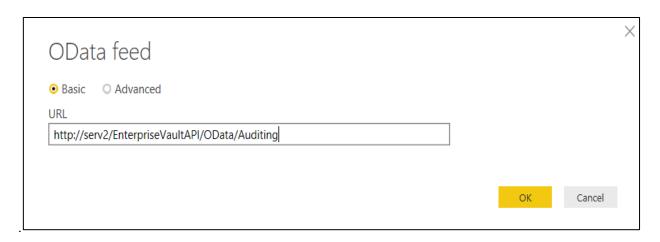


Figure 20 - OData Feed

You may receive an authentication error.

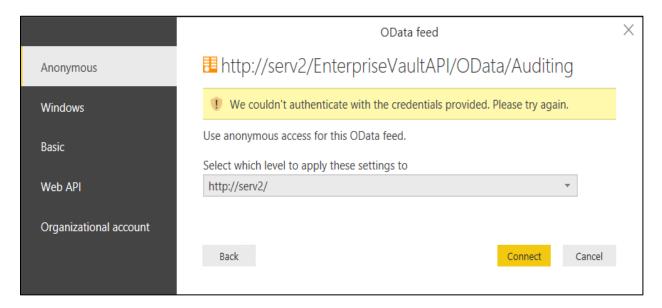


Figure 21 - Authentication Error

Select Windows from the Side Navigation Bar.

Click Connect

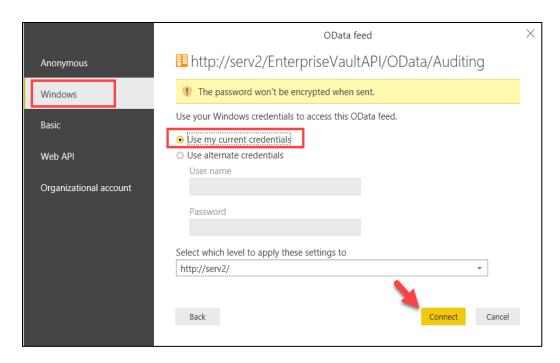


Figure 22 - Use my current credentials

Scroll through and familiarize yourself with the different OData datasets. Ignore Item Count.

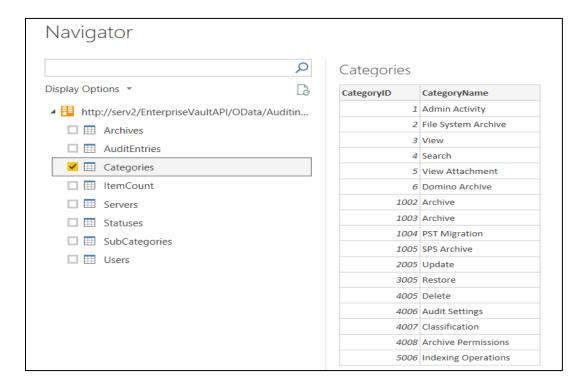


Figure 23 - Select the Datasets

Click Cancel at the bottom, right hand corner of the Navigator screen.



Figure 24 - Cancel

From the menu bar, select Get Data/OData feed

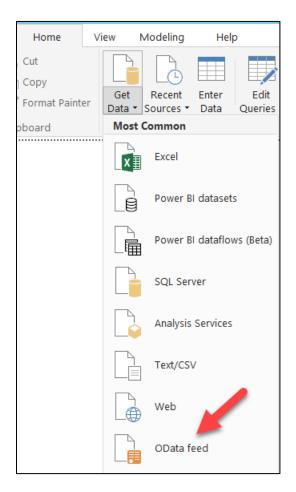


Figure 25 - Get Data/OData feed

When the OData feed screen appears, type the following in the URL box /EnterpriseVaultAPI/OData/Auditing/AuditEntries">http://cevserver>/EnterpriseVaultAPI/OData/Auditing/AuditEntries

Replace *EVServer* with the name of your Enterprise Vault server.

Click **OK**

Click Load

Modify the chart as to how you would like to present the data. In this case, we have selected the Fields **CategoryName** and **Status** from the **AuditEntries** table. This chart shows us the number of audit events for each category, and the number of Successes and Failures.

Drag CategoryName under Axis, Status under Legend, and Status under Values.

Highlighting the **Delete** Category, we see 9 Failures and 266 Successes.

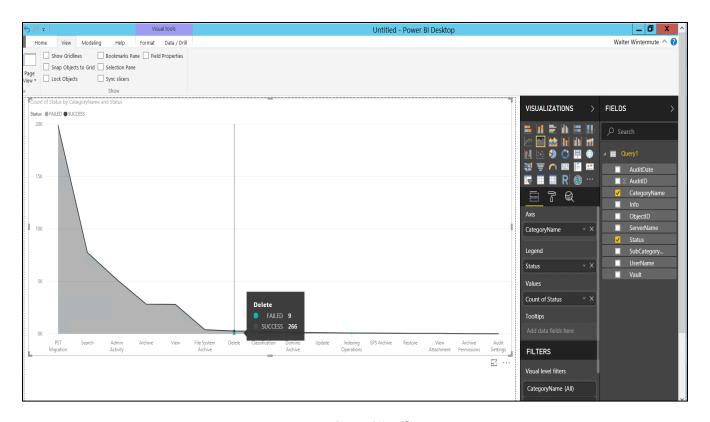


Figure 26 - Chart

Microsoft Excel Power Query

Examples in this document use Microsoft Excel 2013. In order to access Enterprise Vault datasets using OData, you will need to install the free, Microsoft Power Query add-in. Power Query allows you to query and retrieve data across a number of different data sources, including OData, directly from within Excel. You can download the add-in from Microsoft via the following URL: https://www.microsoft.com/en-us/download/details.aspx?id=39379

Microsoft Excel Power Pivot

It is also useful to install the Microsoft PowerPivot Add-in for Excel.

To do so, follow the instructions below (the instructions assume that you are using Excel 2013):

1. Within Excel select the **File** tab and choose **Options**.

- 2. Choose Add-ins
- In the Manage list, choose COM add-ins and select Go
- 4. Select Microsoft Office PowerPivot for Excel 2013 and click OK.

Once you install the PowerQuery and PowerPivot add-ins, you will see these menu options within Excel.



Figure 27 - Add-ins

Prior to creating our custom reporting examples, open a blank workbook within Excel right-click the bottom, right-hand corner of your worksheet and rename the worksheet you have open to **Audit Entries**.



Figure 28 - Audit Entries

Creating Enhanced Reports

Accessing OData Datasets from Excel

Highlight the Power Query tab. Select From Other Sources/From OData Feed

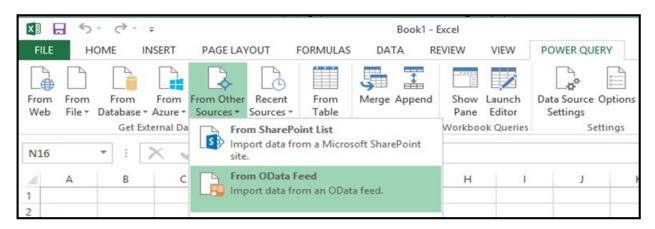


Figure 29 - OData Feed

Type in: <a href="http://<EVServer">http://<EVServer>/EnterpriseVaultAPI/OData/Auditing. Replace EVServer with the name of your Enterprise Vault Server.



Figure 30 - OData URL

Once you connect, you will see a listing of datasets. Click on each dataset to review. (Ignore the ItemCount.) The refresh button on the top, right-hand corner of the page allows you to refresh the content of each dataset.

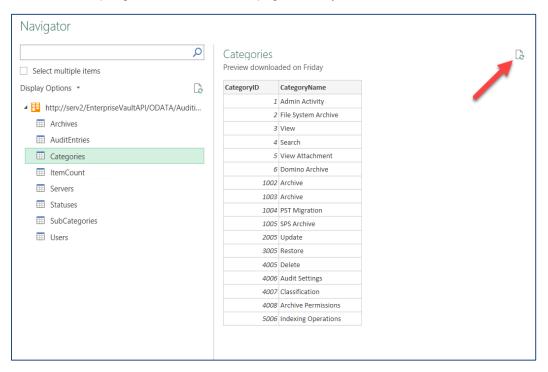


Figure 31 - Customers Dataset

After reviewing the datasets, click Cancel.



Figure 32 - Click Cancel

Creating an Auditing Database Dashboard

Adding an AuditEntries Worksheet

Create a banner at the top of the spreadsheet if you wish and then highlight cell E5.



Figure 33 - Audit Entries

Highlight the Power Query Tab. Select From Other Sources/From OData Feed.

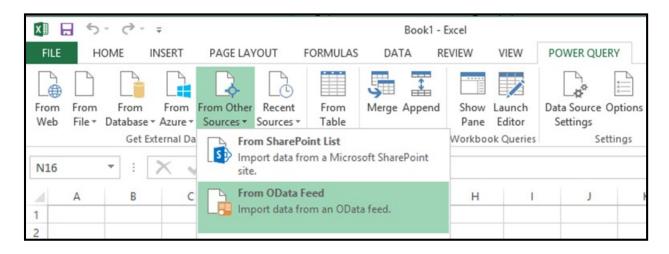


Figure 34 -OData Feed

In this example, type in the URL:

http://<EVServer>/Enterprise VaultAPI/OData/Auditing/AuditEntries to read the AuditEntries dataset. Replace EVServer with the name of your EnterpriseVault server.



Figure 35 – URL

Click OK.

Select Load/Load To...

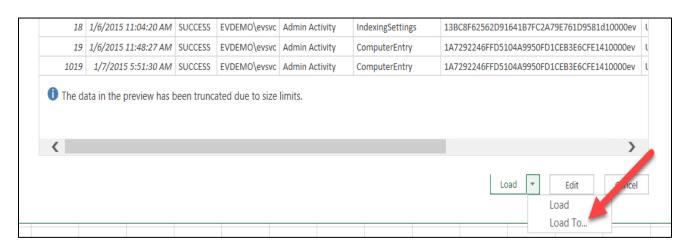


Figure 36 - Load To...

Select Existing Worksheet.

Check Add this data to the data model

Click Load

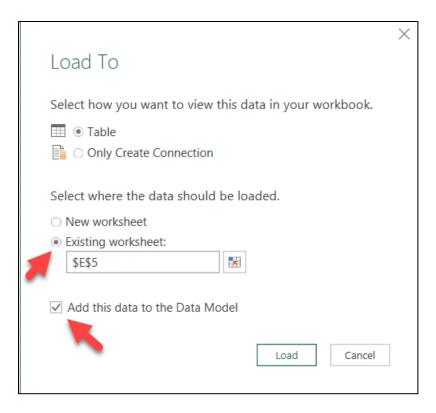


Figure 37 - Existing Worksheet

Right click on Query1 and rename to something more descriptive (e.g. AuditEntries)

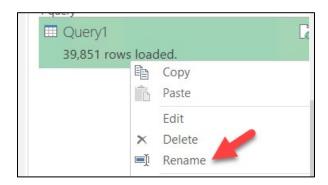


Figure 38 - Rename Query1

Select cell **E5** and click **Ctrl A** to select the entire table Select **Insert/Slicer**.



Figure 39 - Slicer

In the Insert Slicers window, check UserName.

Click OK.

Repeat steps for CategoryName.

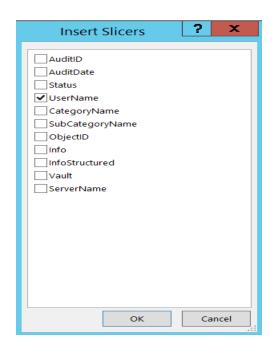


Figure 40 - Insert Slicers

Move the slicers up to the top, on the left hand side of the AuditEntries table.

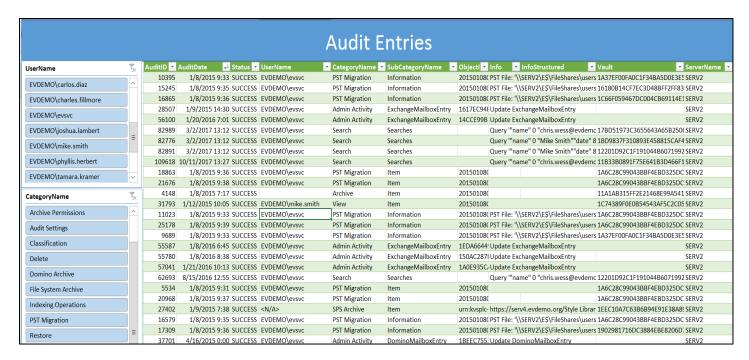


Figure 41 - Audit Entries

Now let's say we want to view just the deletions for the user, Mike Smith.

Select Mike.Smith under UserName.

Select Delete under CategoryName.

Now only **Delete** events for **Mike.Smith** appear in the Auditing Dashboard.

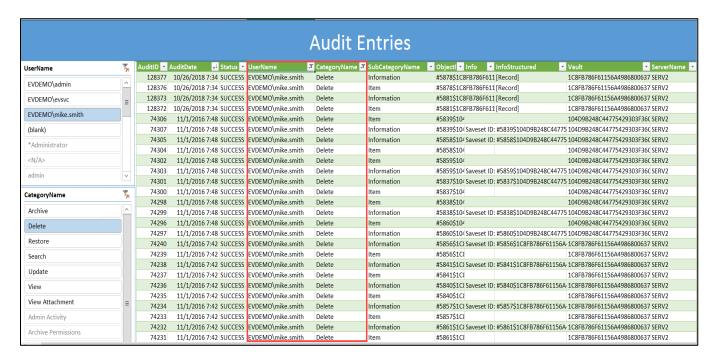


Figure 42 - Delete Events

Once done, simply click the Clear Filters icon.



Figure 43 - Clear Filter

Adding an AuditCategories Worksheet

Click the + icon at the bottom left-hand corner to add an additional worksheet.



Figure 44 - Add Worksheet

Right click to rename this worksheet, Audit Categories.



Figure 45 - Audit Categories

Create a banner at the top of the spreadsheet if you wish and then highlight cell A5.



Figure 46 - Audit Categories Header

Create a table that looks like the following:

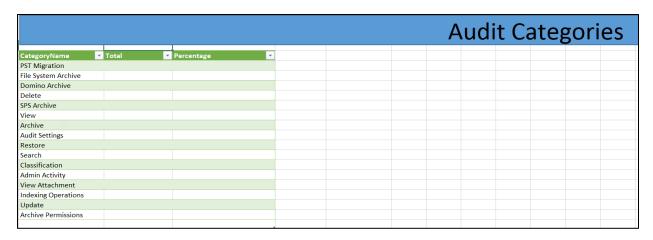


Figure 47 - Audit Categories Table

Highlight cell **B6** under the Total column.

Enter: =COUNTIF(AuditEntries[CategoryName],[@CategoryName])

Note: This formula counts the number of times an Audit Category has appeared in the Audit Entries Log on the previous worksheet. In order for this formula to work, you must have named the first worksheet **AuditEntries**.

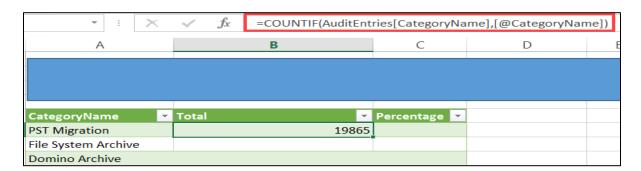


Figure 48 - Using =COUNTIF

Highlight the bottom right-hand corner of cell B6 until a + symbol appears.

Double-click so the formula populates the remaining column cells.

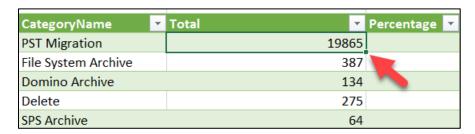


Figure 49 – Double click

Select all rows in the **Total** Column and click **AutoSum**.

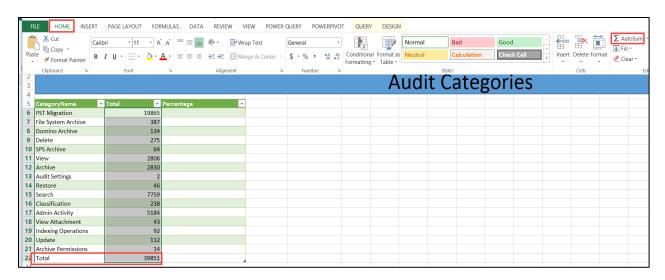


Figure 50 - AutoSum

To get the percentages, enter the following formula in cell C6: **=B6/B\$22**

Note: With this formula, we are dividing the number of items for a category by the total, to give us the percentage of entries in the audit log for that category.

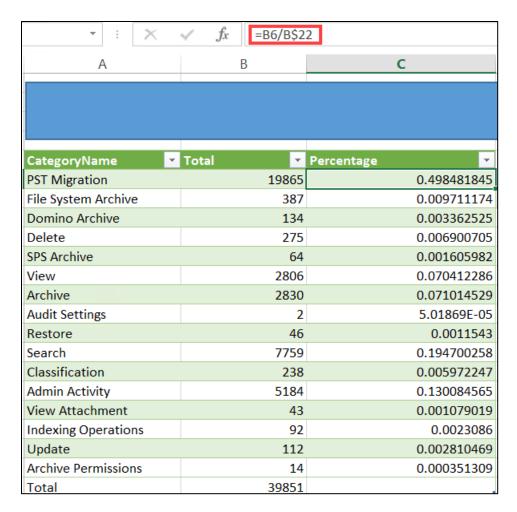


Figure 51 - Calculating Percentages

If the formula did not populate in the remaining cells, highlight the bottom right-hand corner of cell C6 until a + symbol appears and double-click.

Highlight the Percentage column and change the cell format to Percentage.

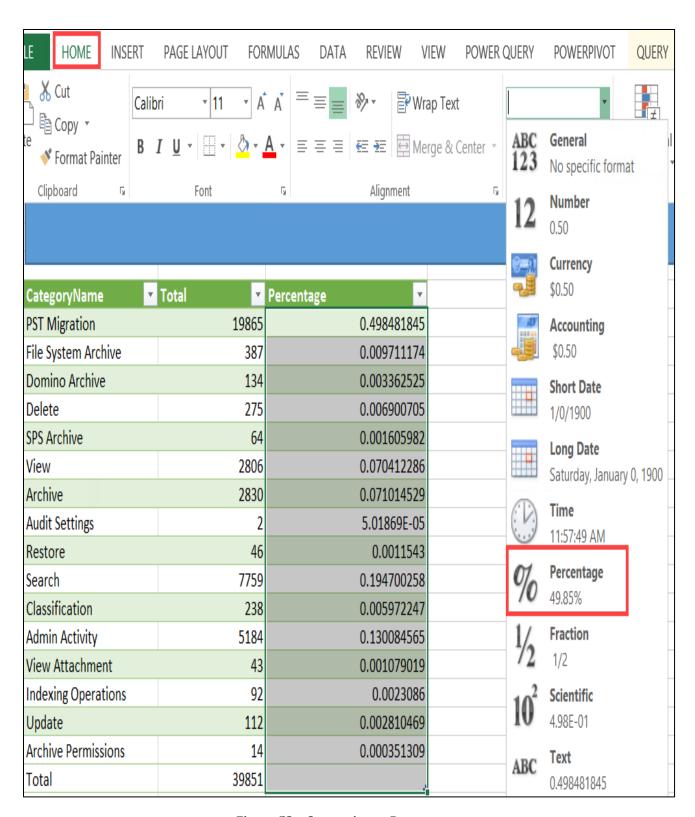


Figure 52 - Converting to Percentages

We now have a table that shows us the number of times a particular Enterprise Vault Audit Event occurred and its percentage. For example, nearly 50 % of our audit activity below deals with PST Migrations. Now we will create a chart to accompany the table.

Highlight the **CategoryName** and **Total** Columns.

Click Insert/3-D Pie.

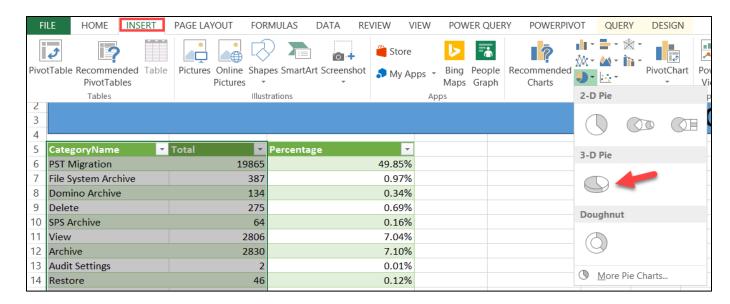


Figure 53 - Inserting a Chart

Click the **Design** tab to choose the type of chart that you want.

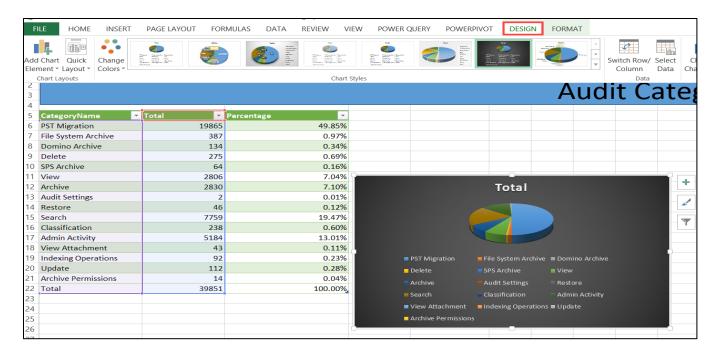


Figure 54 - Designing a Chart

Size the chart appropriately.

Rename the chart's header, if required.

By right clicking on a pie slice, select Add Data Label/Add Data Callout to show the percentages.



Figure 55 - Audit Categories Chart

At the end of this tutorial, you should have two worksheets created in Excel, showing accounting information extracted from Enterprise Vault using OData.

The Audit Entries worksheet allows you to view the audit entries dataset and filter based upon user and type of audit event (e.g. Archive, Delete, Classification, etc.).

The Audit Categories worksheet shows the number and percentage of audit events that have occurred within your Enterprise Vault environment in both a table and chart format.

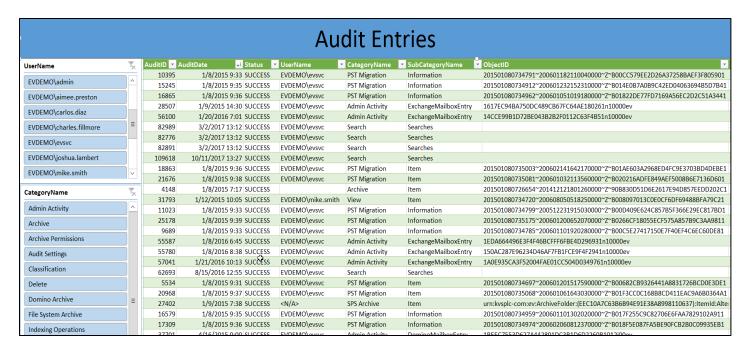


Figure 56 - Audit Entries

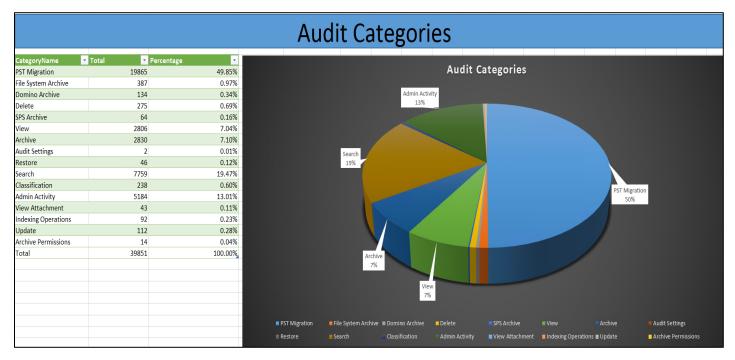


Figure 57 - Audit Categories

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