

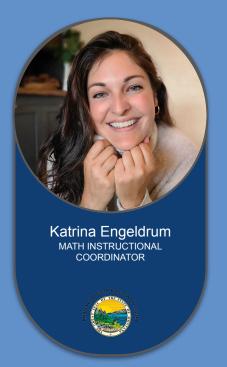
MEET YOUR HOSTS



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Inspiring Mathematics and Data Science Success for all Students through Growth Mindsets and Innovative Teaching

Our main goal is to inspire, educate and empower teachers of mathematics and data science, transforming the latest research into accessible and practical forms.

Data Science Isn't Foreign - It's Familiar

The Encouraging Truth:

Data science builds directly on skills you're already fostering

- Asking good questions
- Thinking critically about information
- Communicating clearly

This isn't a complete overhaul—it's an intentional step change

You're Building the Foundation When You...

- Help students support arguments with evidence in writing
- Create **presentations** about research projects
- Discuss why graphs need titles and labels
- Guide students to explain "why should anyone care?"
- Teach students to consider their audience







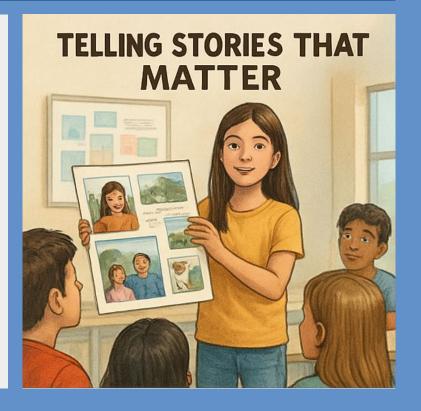


Telling Stories That Matter

What it means:

Using data to communicate clearly and persuasively while being honest about evidence

The data science step:

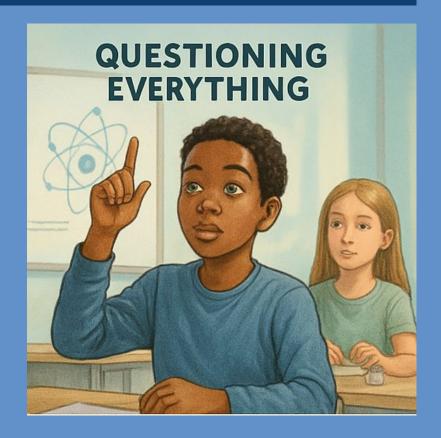


Questioning Everything

What it means:

Developing healthy skepticism about data claims and spotting when analyses mislead

You're already building this when you:



Making it Real

What it means:

Connecting data skills to daily life and understanding ethical implications



Asking Better Questions

What it means:

Moving from "I wonder..." to "I wonder, and here's how we could find out with evidence..."

You're already building this when you:

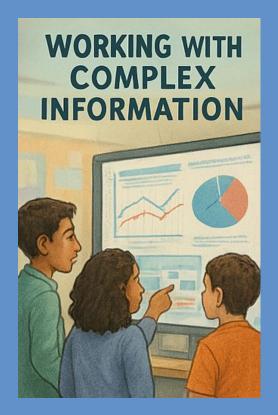


Working with Complex Information

What it means:

Understanding that real-world data is messy and requires iterative exploration

You're already building this when you:



Our North Star

By graduation, students should be able to:

- Investigate
- Create narratives
- Question claims and identify bias
- Make ethical decisions
- Communicate

Learning Progressions

- A. Dispositions & Responsibility
- B. Creation & Curation
- C. Analysis & Modeling
- D. Interpreting Problems & Results
- E. Visualization & Communication



Progressions at a Glance

How the Complexity Grows ... Naturally

Data Science Enhances Mathematical Thinking

- Statistics
- Graphing
- Proportional Reasoning
- Algebraic Thinking
- Problem Solving

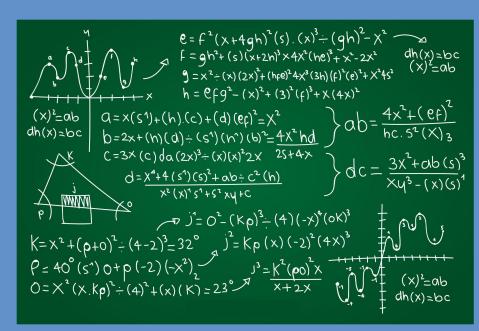


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Data science makes mathematics more relevant and engaging

We're Here to Help

K-2: Data storytelling with class surveys

"Tell the story of our graph to a partner"

3-5: Questioning data and identifying surprises

"What's one thing that surprises you?

"What are three possible explanations?"

6-8: Working with messy data and community issues

"How could this information help people in our community?"

9-12: Independent investigations with ethical considerations

"Whose lives could be affected by decisions made with this data?"

Breakout Rooms

Small Group Discussions by Grade Band

Elementary Room: Foundation-building activities and concrete experiences

Middle School Room: Connecting concepts and increasing complexity

High School Room: Sophisticated analysis and real-world applications

Break Out Rooms will be Recorded

GOAL: Leave with **one concrete thing** you can try this week

K-5 Slides and discussion

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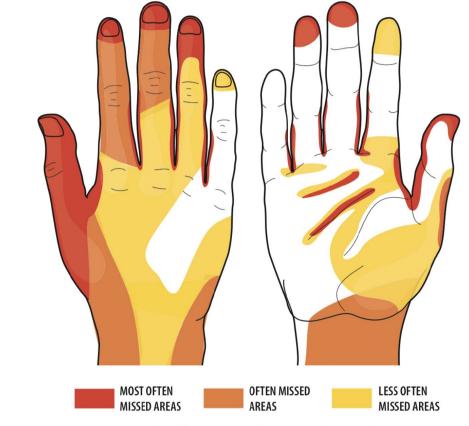
Data Talks

What do you notice? What do you wonder? What story does the graph tell?



What do you notice?

What do you wonder?



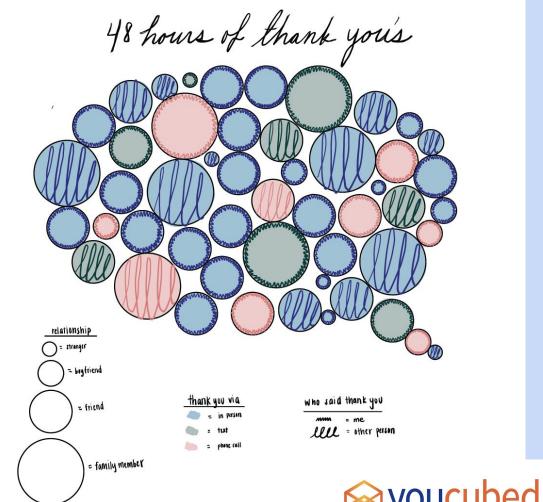
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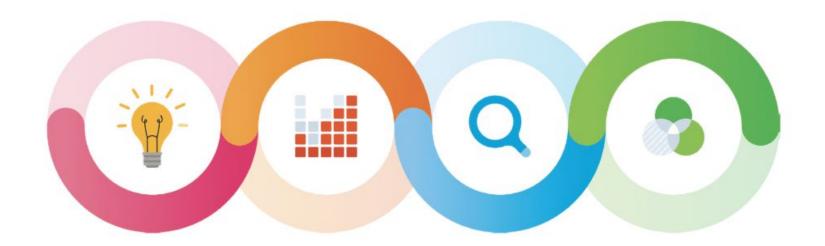
Data Talk Outcomes

- Learn to read data visuals
- Invite creative thinking about data visuals
- Learn about a variety of contextsinterdisciplinary
- Assess formatively
- Inviting and inclusive pedagogy
- Introduce new content



Data Science Process

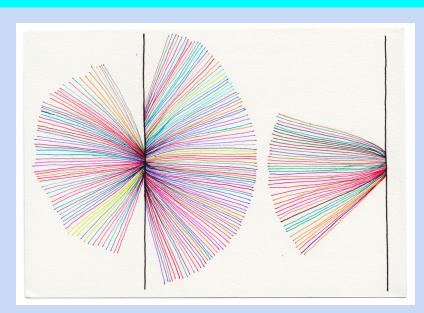




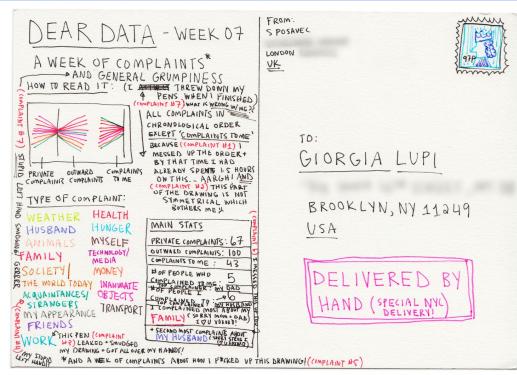
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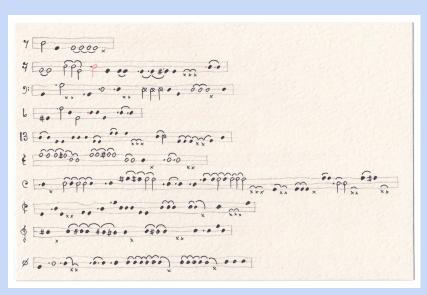
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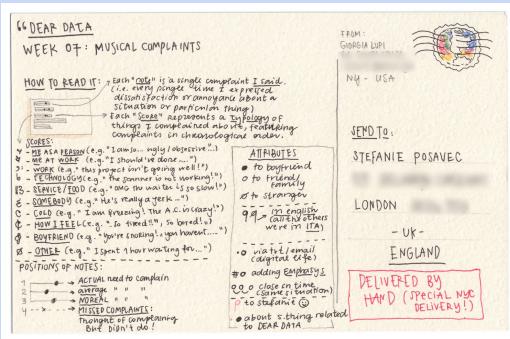
Collecting data on complaints



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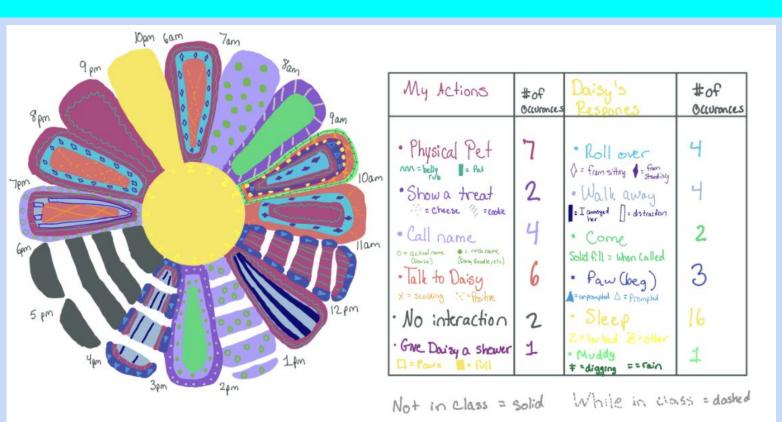


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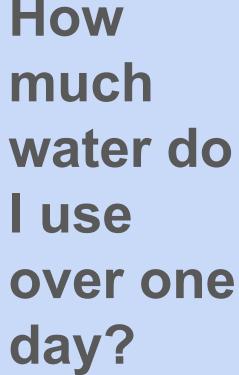


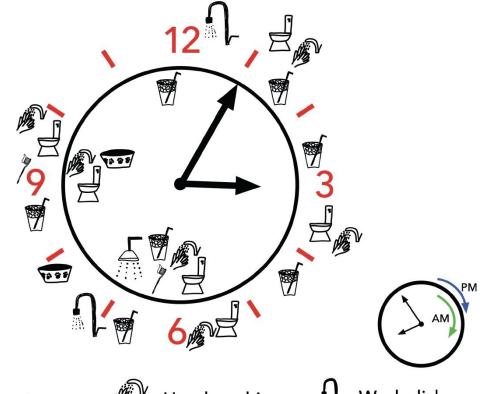


Collecting data on interactions with dog and dog's reactions.



How much luse







Drink water



Hand washing



Wash dishes



Pet water



Toilet flush

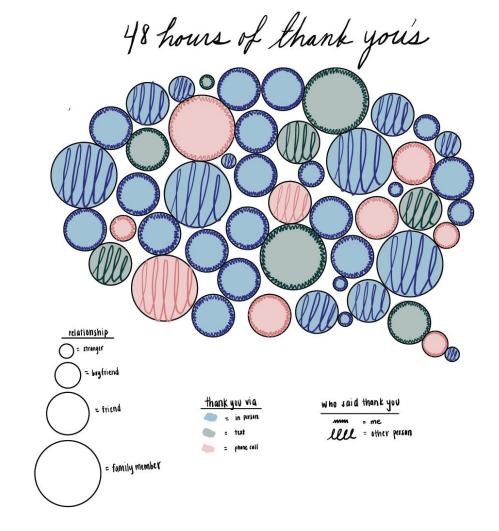


Shower



Brush teeth

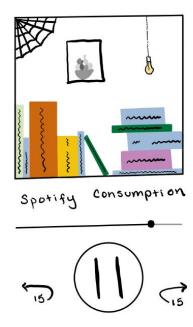


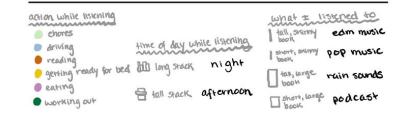




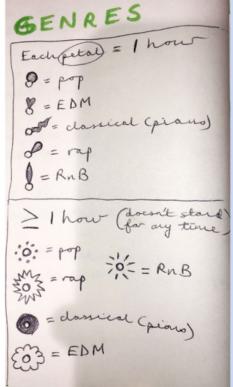
From Fiona: My Spotify Consumption













What music did I listen to for a week?



What topics might you or your students be interested in exploring?



School-wide project

Data Day: In this project, students at Woodside school across the grades had a 'data day'. Students at every grade level collected, analyzed, and presented data on where students feel the most safe. (Video)

What stands out to you from this video?





Q&A

- Youcubed: <u>Data Talks</u>
- Youcubed K-10 Data Science Lessons
 - Dear Data Task
 - Data Day Task
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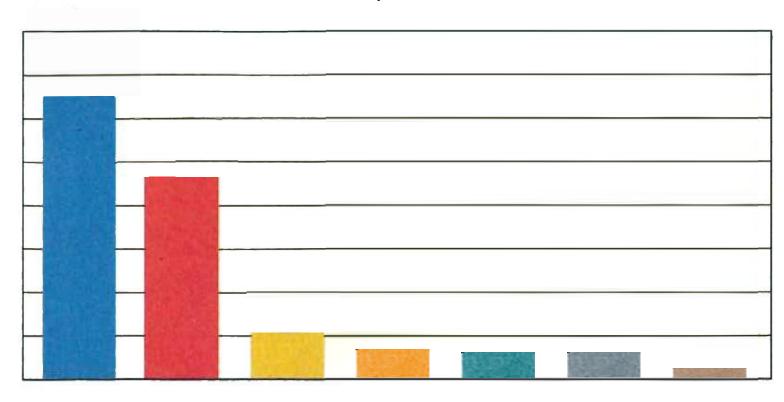
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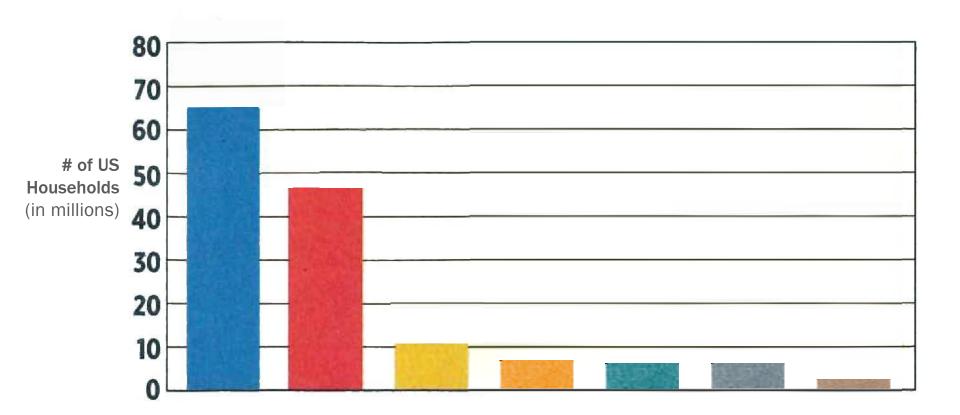
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Middle School Group - HK

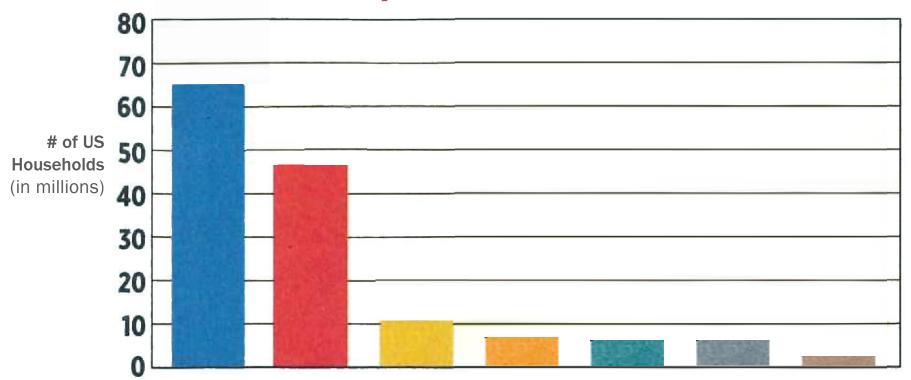


Slow Reveal Graphs

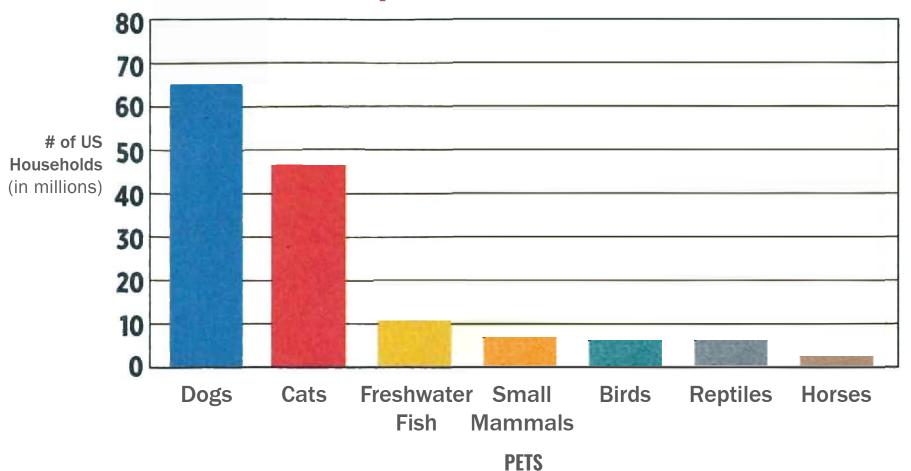




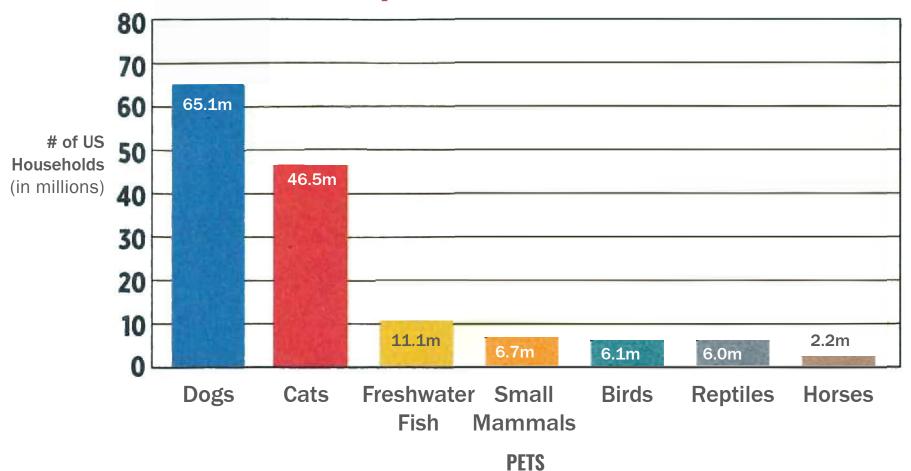
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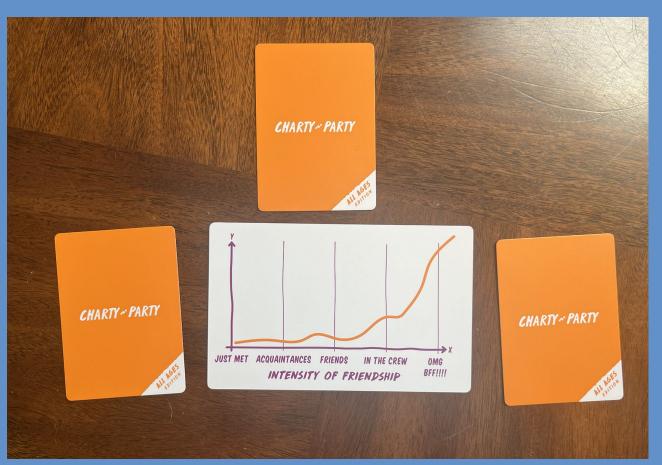


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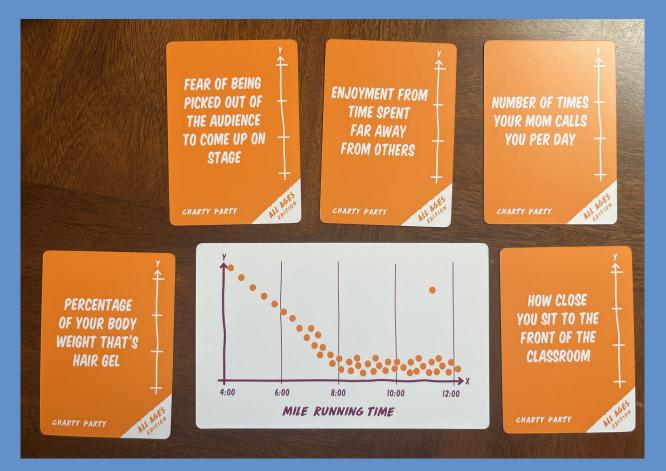


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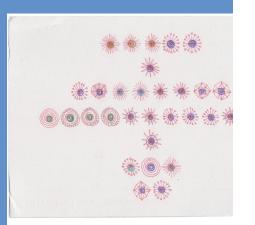


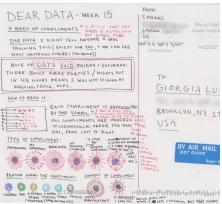


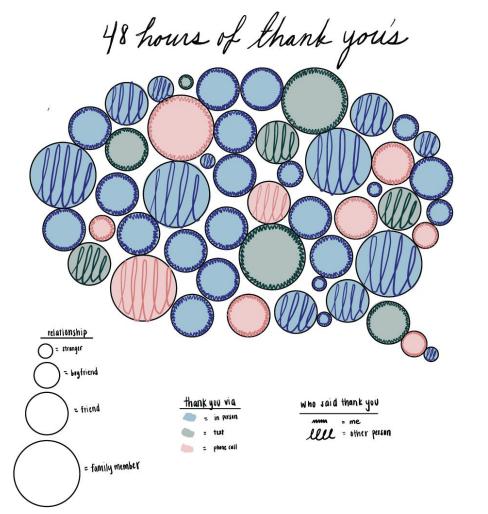
















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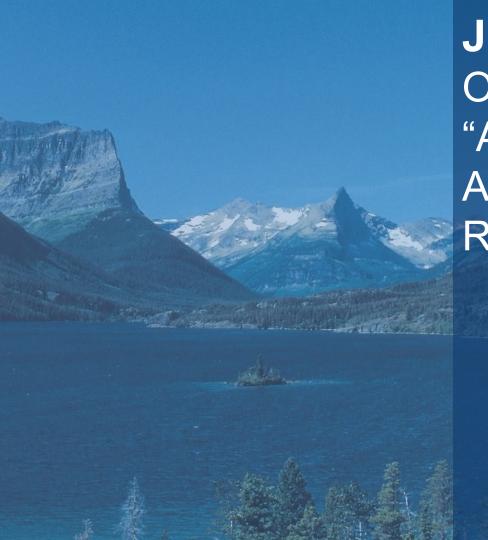


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