GAT Suite
Reporting Examples

Key reports you can generate or schedule to maintain visibility across your domain.

Shield

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1. Meet Usage

Who's spending all their time in meetings? Who's setting all those up?

This is easily accessible information from the *Users > Meet section*.
You can click any of the column headers to sort by a column and find the biggest offenders.

Every table in GAT can be exported on demand to either CSV or Google Spreadsheet in a matter of seconds.

The dedicated Meet section can give you extra insights on who the external attendees were too, and what names are popping up the most.
You don't even need to query this, it's shown on the Meet dashboard when you select it and it updates automatically as time passes by.

Nobody can find anything to do with meetings in the native Google admin console logs because the filters you are given are broad and meaningless. You normally have to filter for information that is not typically known to anyone (examples below). It sets the admin up for failure before they start looking.
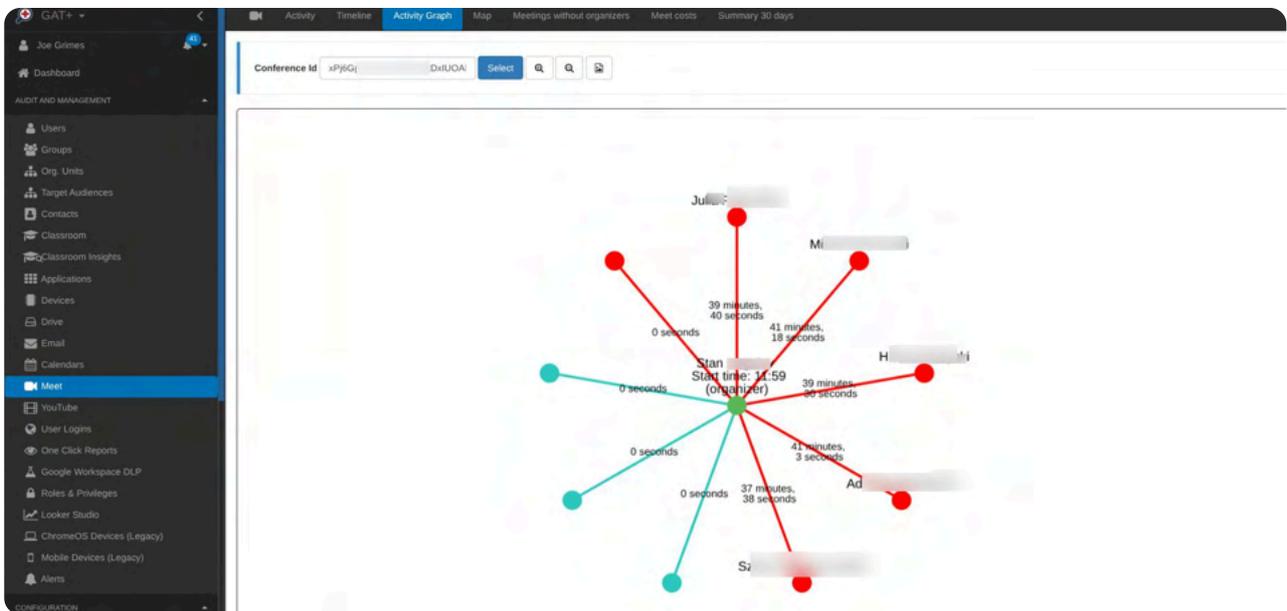
GAT+ will let you filter for things that you might know of:
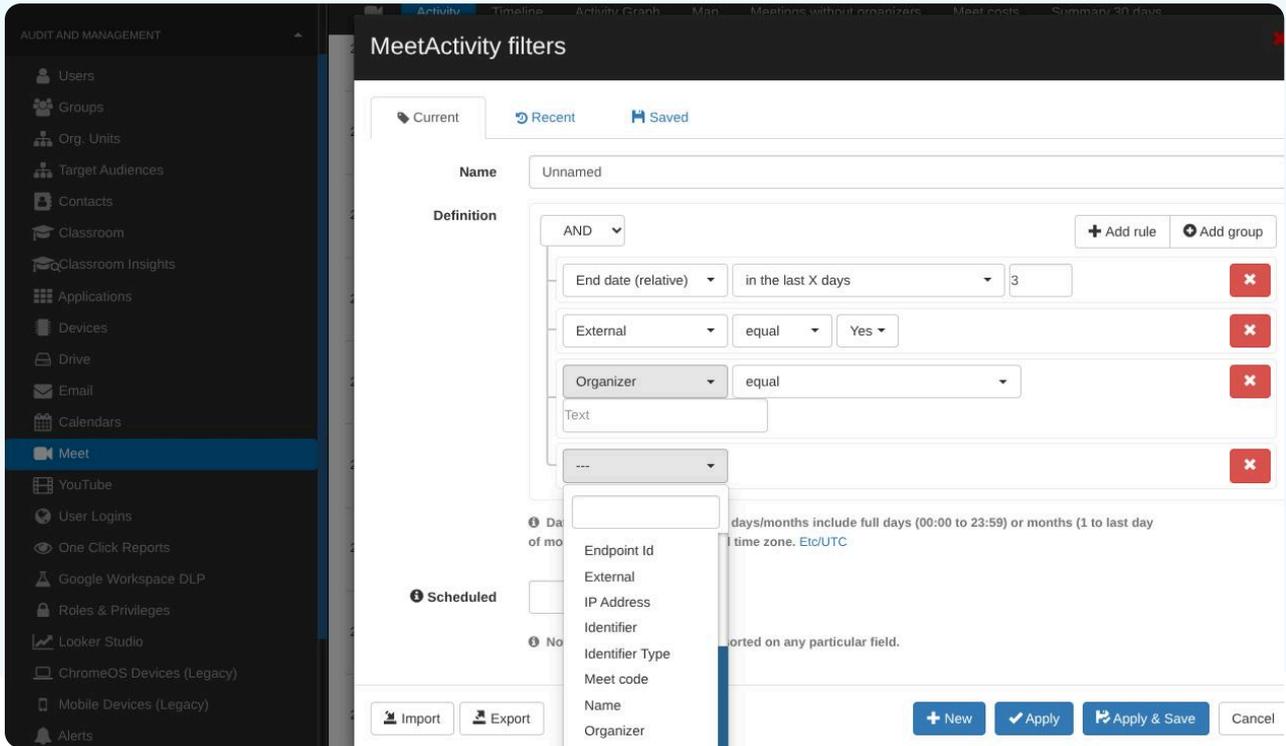
When you find what you are looking for, GAT will tie the whole picture together automatically.

These reports are often necessary to run an efficient operation, and GAT's solutions are leaps and bounds ahead of what is available natively or with command line tools. Our customers have been taking advantage of these features for years.

2. Email Usage

GAT Graphs is the newest tool for getting a birds eye view of email stats across all users on the domain with ease.
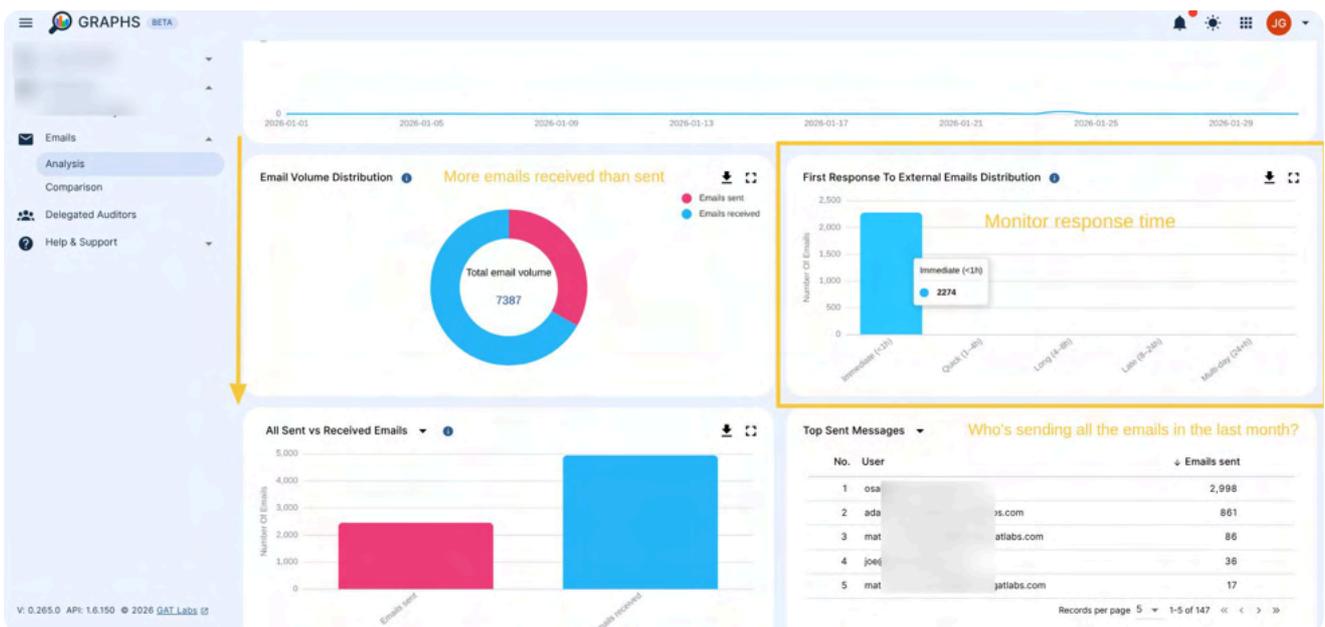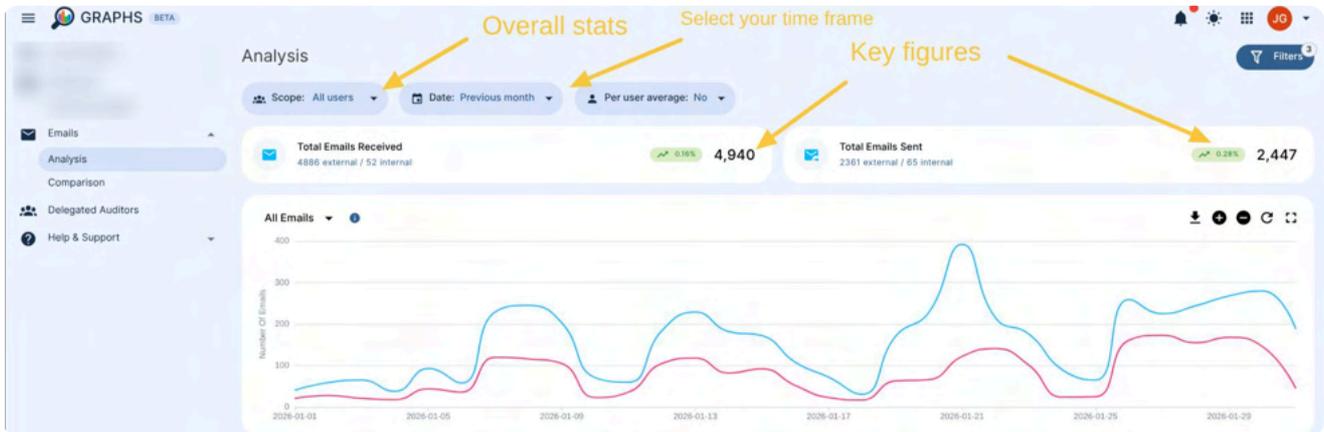

Time frames can be adjusted to suit your needs with the quick filter chips, or you can run the analysis for a particular OU, Group or individual user.

Multiple users, groups or OUs can be compared against each other. The charts are interactive, and can be tweaked to your liking in places.

Compare total emails from these 4 OUs

Over these dates

Hovered over a point for more info
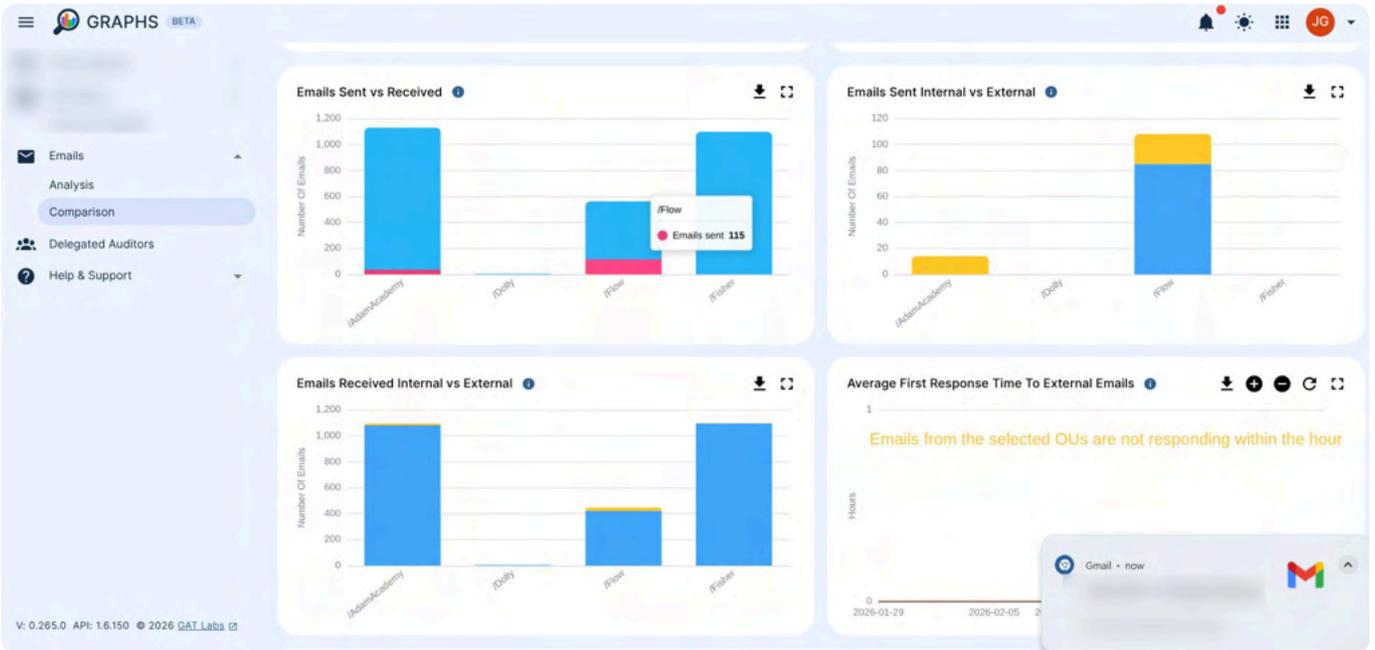
Heat Maps are available to show when emails are sent the most or the least, or if they are being automated (evident from the light blue section on the left hand side below)
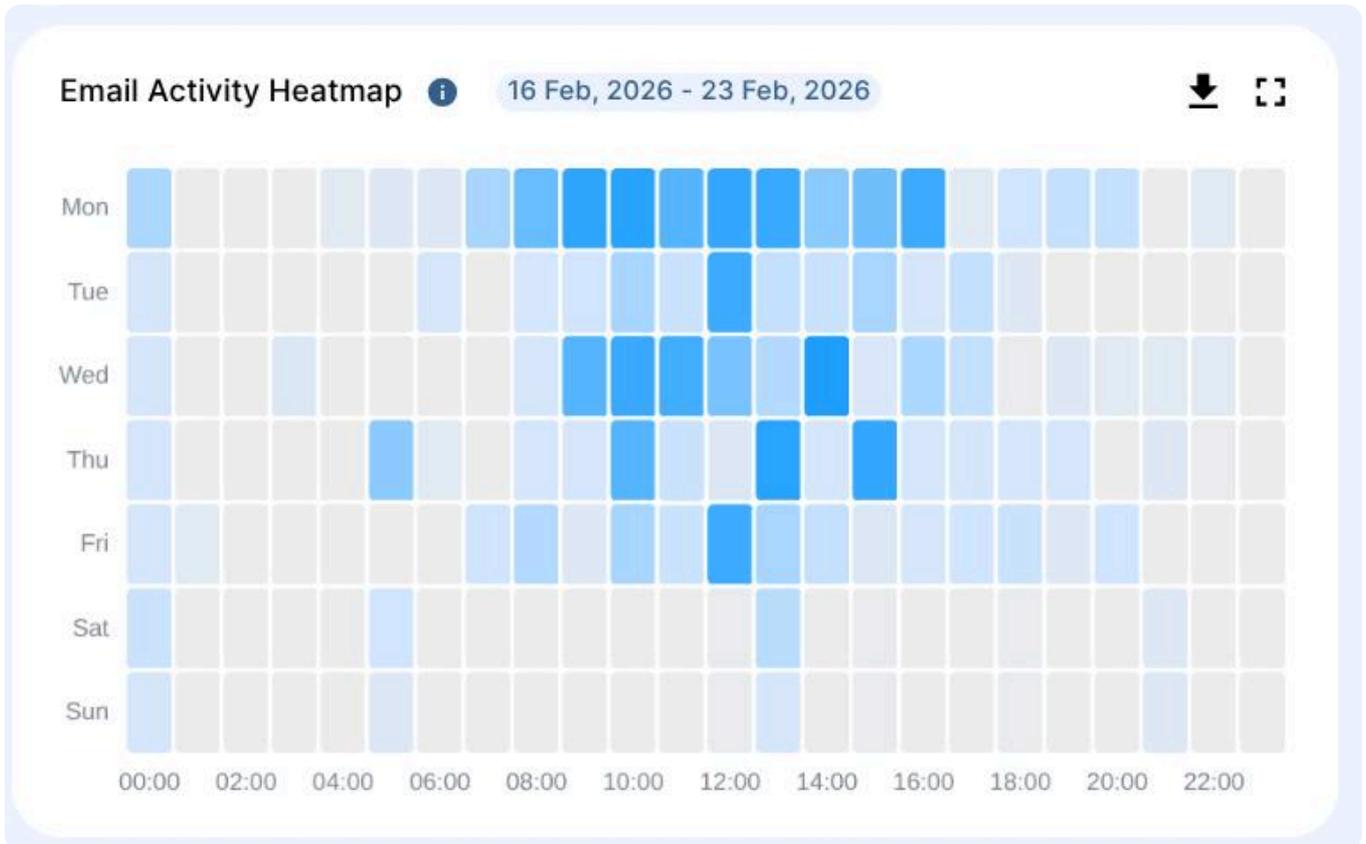
If you need to drill down and see more granular data on the emails, GAT+ will give that information and let you report on it.

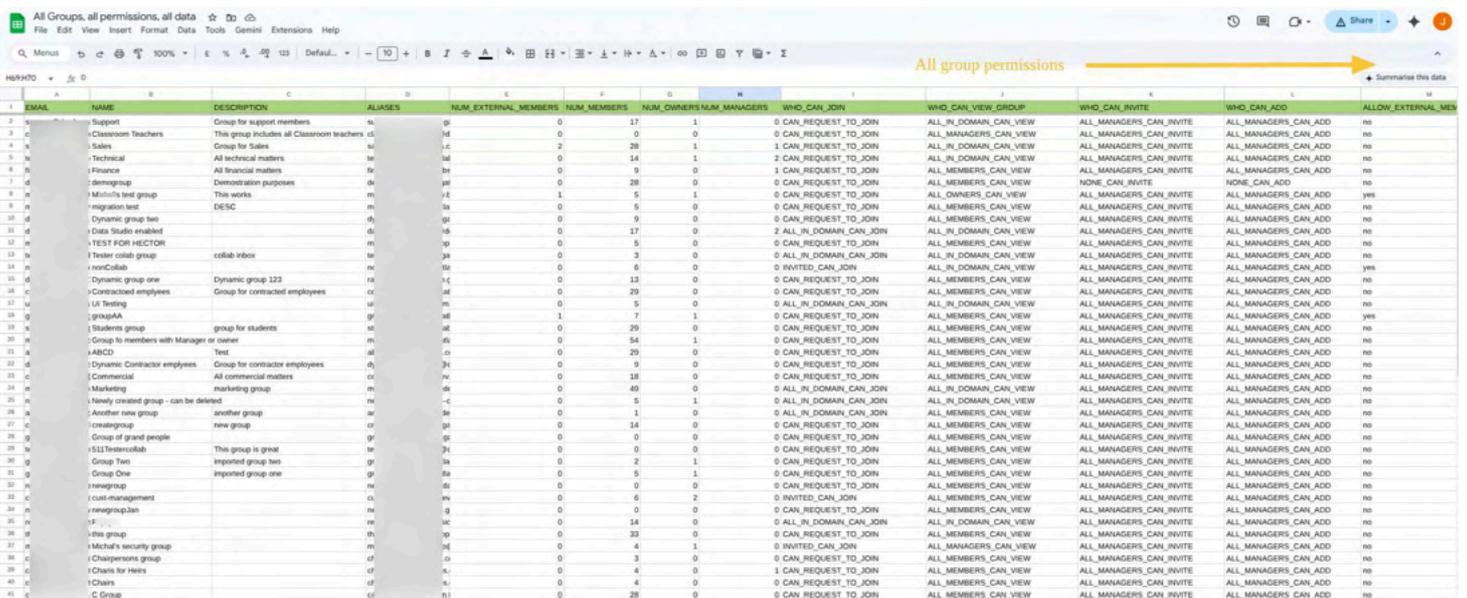Example of what is shown when a number is selected below:

3. Groups

One of the key issues with the admin console is that it fails miserably when it comes to group reports. It will let you click into an individual group and create an export on the users in that one group, but the functionality does not scale.
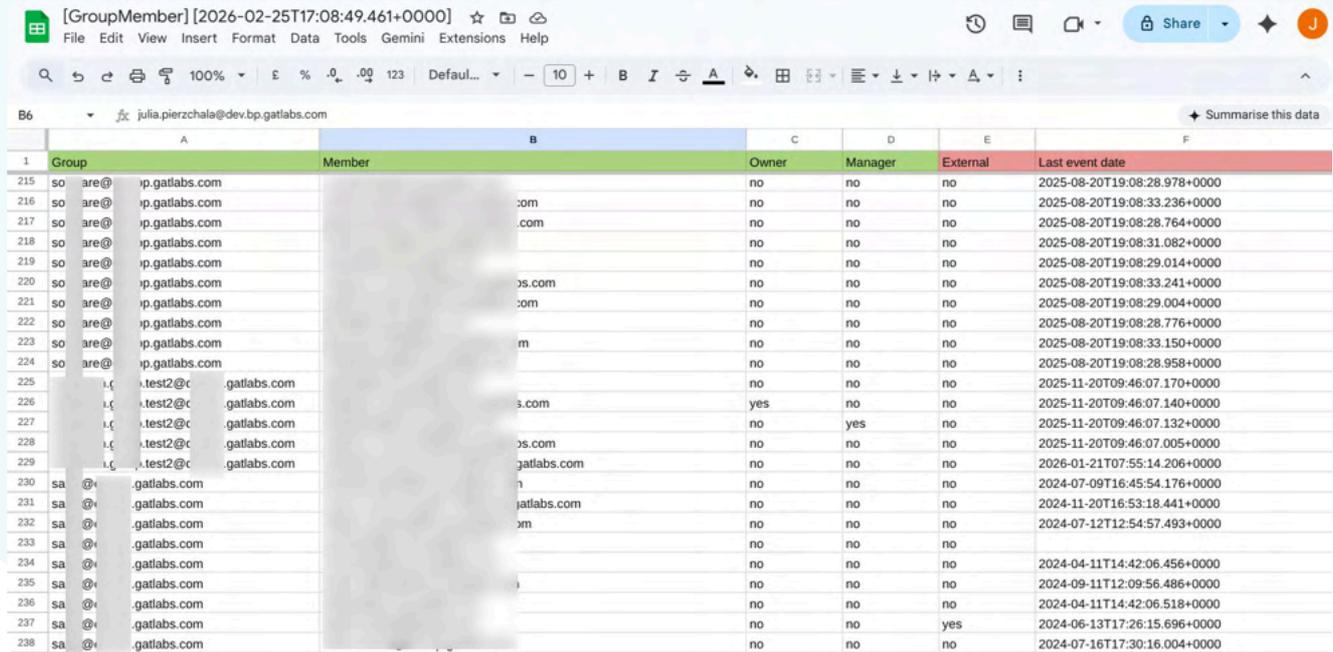
GAT+ shows you the important group statistics at the top of the groups section.
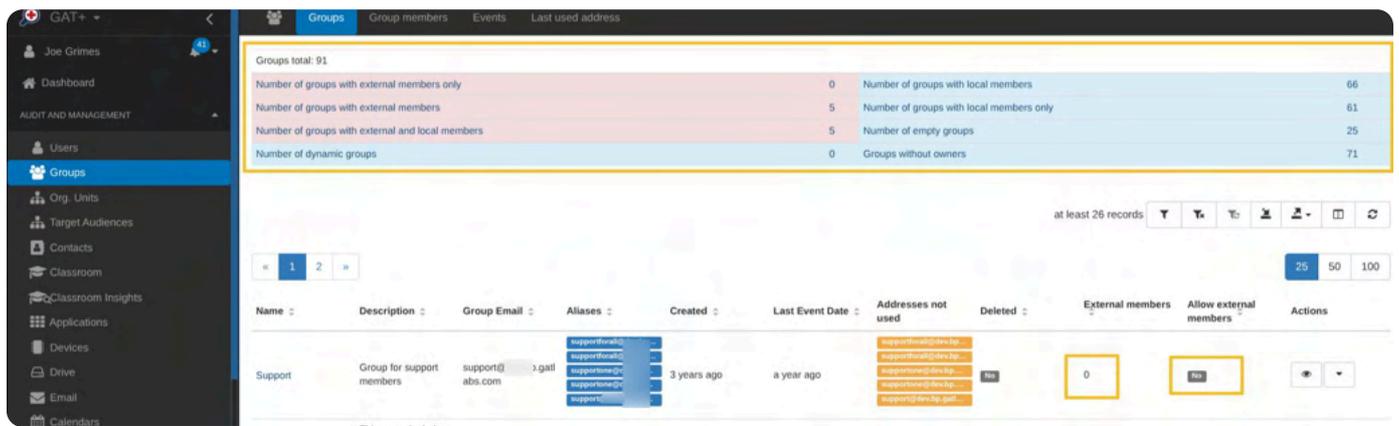
You can use the *'export' button* on that page to get a report of the groups as they stand currently, and the permissions attached (example below).

You can navigate to the group membership and get an export of all the groups and all their members.


You can even make changes to either spreadsheet above and upload it back into GAT+ to have changes made, or import an old spreadsheet (from a scheduled report maybe) to have the groups reverted to an earlier state, should something happen and they get out of hand.

There is also a section that will let you filter for when a groups was last used for some detail. This helps get rid of old unused groups and keep a better hold on the current groups

4. Drive/Docs Usage data

The main 'Drive' section in GAT+ will show all the files that have touched your domain, including those shared in from the outside. Command line tools like GAM and the Google admin console leave you blind to that data, and you could be unaware that someone is creating huge numbers of files with their personal account and making off with them when they leave.

The dashboard below is always on show in the main Drive section:
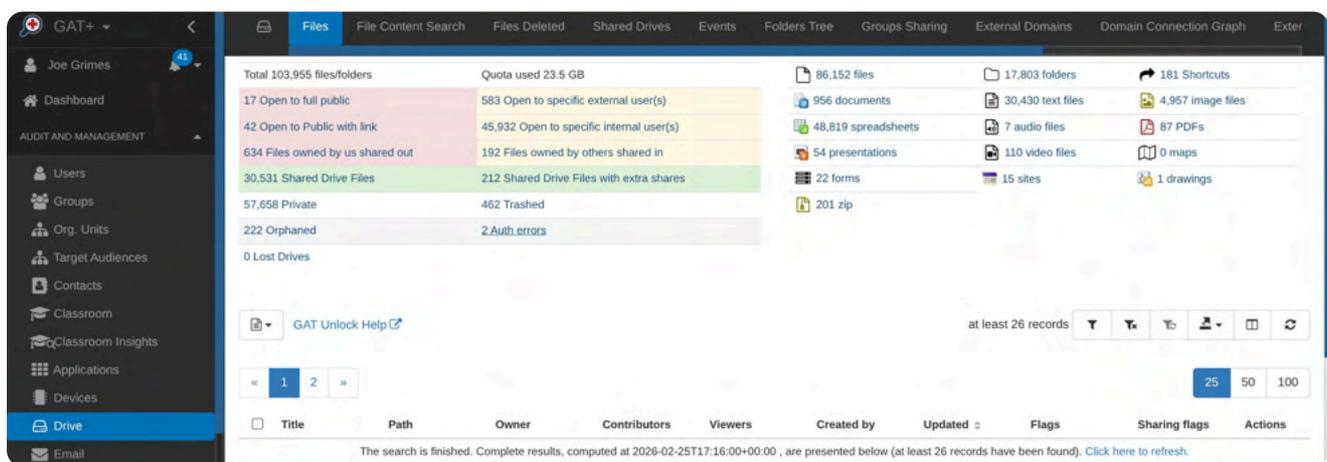
You can navigate to a section dedicated to Shared Drives and export the results that will include all permissions attached and a drive link.

You can export a drive with 30,000 files, 1 row per file in about 10 seconds. Example of the report is below.

There is a Drive File Events section and it will give you a log of the events on a file (UserA edited, UserB changed access). Google workspace only stores 6 months of file events, but as long as you remain a GAT Labs customer, we will store the file event data indefinitely for you.

But if you want Data Loss Prevention outside of Google Workspace, or some real activity on what your users are doing with the files (UserA viewed for 12 seconds only, UserB uploaded to chatGPT), GAT Shield is required. I understand that in some ways, you don't want to feel like you are invading your users' privacy, but that's not really what Shield is trying to do. It is providing real time data and alerts on suspicious behavior. Sometimes the dashboards say what is needed, and there is no need to investigate individuals. Though the data is there for when you need it and for a very reasonable cost compared to similar products, when you have GAT in your arsenal already.

Shield can allow your leadership to give more freedom to your users, safe in the knowledge that productivity is high, even when the users are not in close proximity. You can get the details for a whole group on one page.
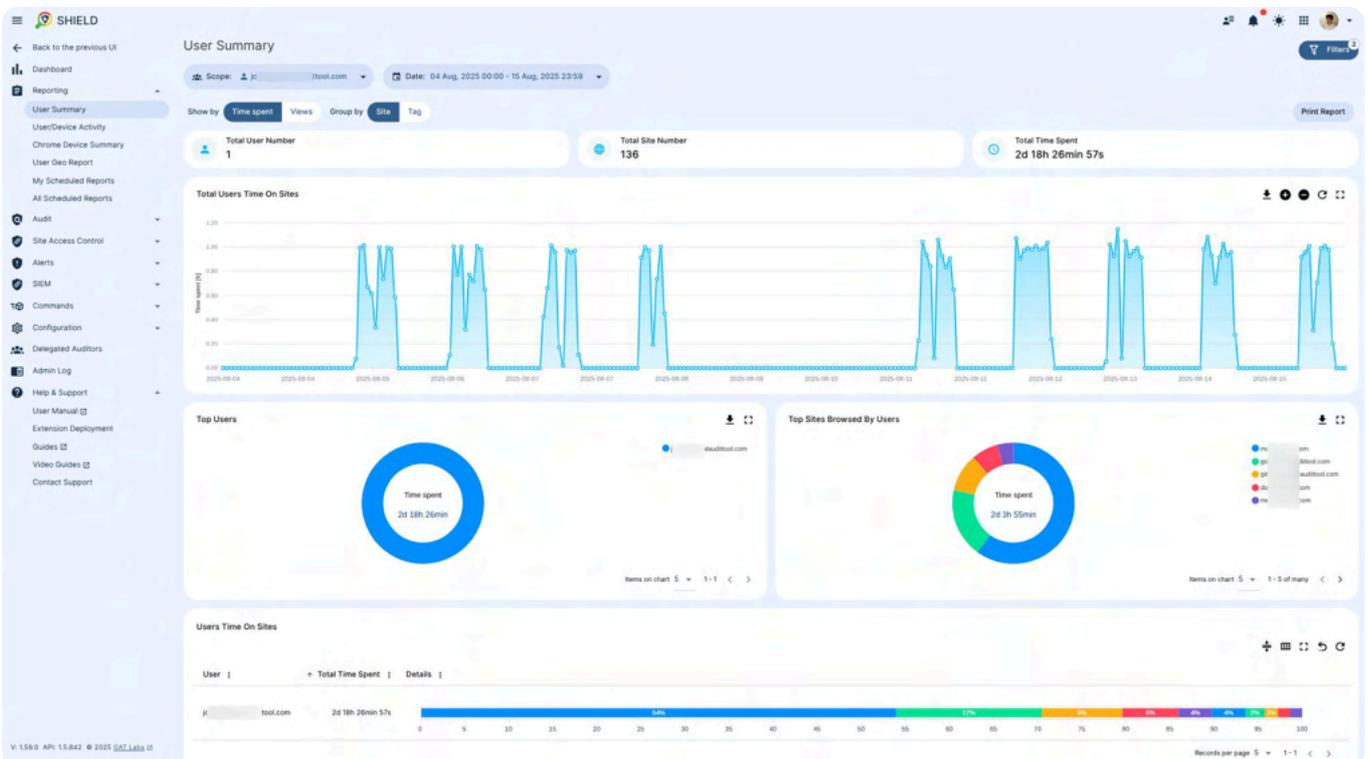
It can allow your security team to see what files are being downloaded (from anywhere on the web), and to where they are being stored on the local users device.
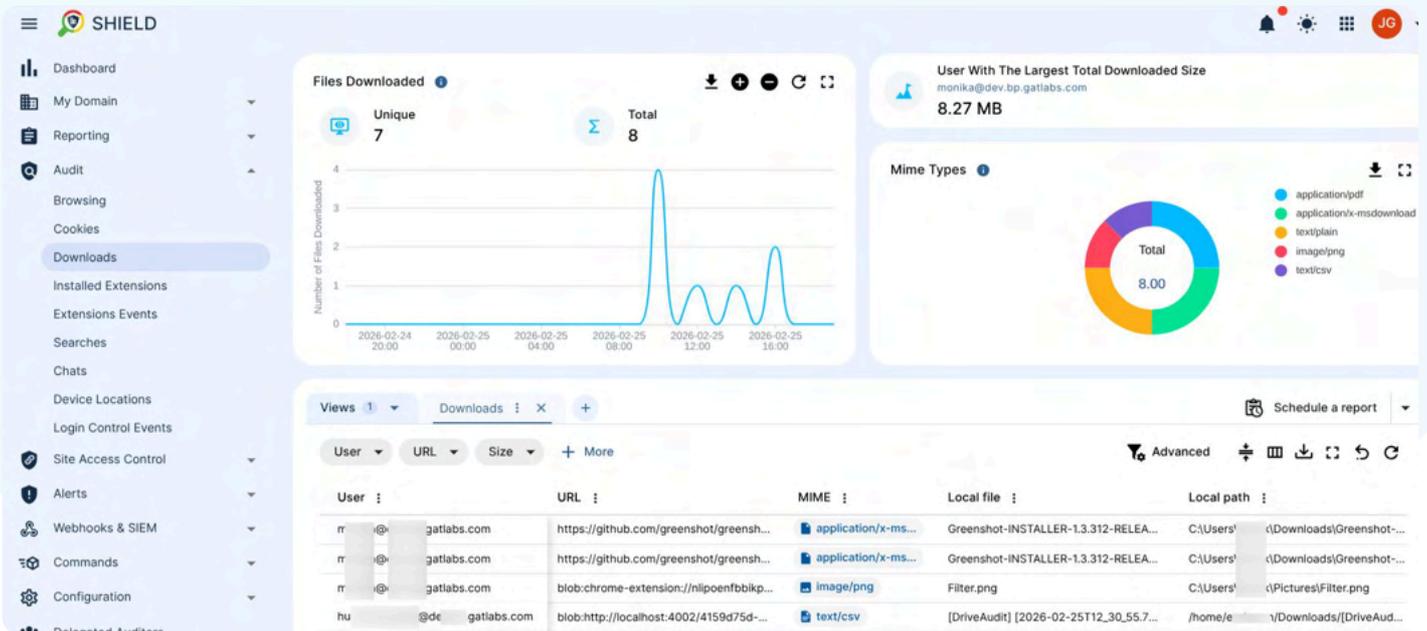
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