

**QUESTION:**

What is the best starting point for a standard user to search for and find a roadmap view?

**ANSWER:**

Please visit this website: <https://www.microsoft.com/en-us/microsoft-365/roadmap?filters=>.

**QUESTION:**

What is the best way to use event handlers in SharePoint lists and libraries for item additions, event updates, etc.?

**ANSWER:**

For end-users, we often have them use Microsoft Flow which kicks-off on new submissions or changes. While more custom development can make use of webhooks, most of these scenarios are addressed by Microsoft Flow.

**QUESTION:**

What success metrics did you use to measure the MSW migration project?

**ANSWER:**

Success metrics to this point have been very binary. As an example: did we get the pages converted? The real evaluation for success for us is more long term focused. How do we take advantage of the features of modern SharePoint such as the ease and simplicity with which anyone can now publish content (you no longer need an advanced degree in SharePoint to publish content) and how this will transform our site and the employee experience. For example, we are able to take advantage of this and engage a whole new set of content contributors from across the company to add targeted content to the site that increase relevancy, and drives increased site usage.

**QUESTION:**

Is there a way to disable Delve for a specific audience?

**ANSWER:**

There is one admin-facing switch today - off for all users. Individual users can also opt-out.

A couple of key things I like to note every time I hear a version of this question:

- Turning off Delve means turning off all of Office Graph today. As Office Graph gets baked into more and more scenarios, this can be a pretty big takeback of features/functionality.
- Delve respects permissions - it security trims what is shown to a user. A user will never see content in Delve that they \*do not already have access to\*.
- Turning off Delve does nothing to make content more secure. It reduces discoverability perhaps, but someone can still find insecure content via enterprise search, via shared links, etc.
- The combo of #2 and #3 is the reason that I find that in most scenarios the real problem is that users don't know how to apply permissions/properly secure their content. Spending time educating users in how to secure their content is a better use of time. Otherwise it's like just turning off the light in the bank vault without locking the door - you've made it a little harder to find, but the user determined to do ill can still get the money.

## For more information

### Microsoft IT Showcase

[microsoft.com/itshowcase](https://microsoft.com/itshowcase)

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