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Artificial Intelligence and Organizational Learning — Enhancing Workplace Efficiency through Smart Collaboration

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Abstract: This research paper explores how AI, rather than being a mere automation tool is now increasingly seen upon as a collaborative partner. It lays emphasis on how AI is shaping the present-day world in terms of organizational environments, in the context of collaboration, cre- ativity and learning. This paper done a qualitative study of AI tools in organizational learning with original survey data gathered from professionals working in creative and design intensive roles. To understand real work implications, a survey was conducted among 35 professionals in diverse creative industries with a substantial number being product designers, UI/UX design- ers and product managers. Respondents varied in their level of experience and used different AI tools on a regular basis. Furthermore, respondents found AI tools as easy to adopt, with many reeling on online tutorials rather than formal training. Even though it shows the gap in institutional support for AI education, it represents the initiative among individuals. The study even sheds light upon the potential risks. While some participants raised concerns about the over dependence on AI which could lead to tenuous critical thinking skills and originality, other pointed out the issued related to data privacy, lack of formal training or even the skill gap in adopting these new tools. However, these concerns are outweighed by the perceived benefits of AI. These analyses are supported by including interviews with five early-career professionals working in design-oriented roles. Their views aligned in the same direction- AI tools were seen as effective in improving productivity and helped streamline routine tasks. The study aims at a clear conclusion about AI and its role in transforming creative and organizational work environments. Moreover, the challenges faced by the employees are also discussed. Ultimately the study positions AI as not a replacement for humans but as a helping hand to create an efficient, collaborative and smarter work environment.

Keywords: Artificial-intelligence, Organizational Learning, Human-AI Collaboration.

1 Introduction

Artificial Intelligence (AI) refers to the capability of machines to perform tasks that typically require human intelligence. These tasks include problem-solving, decision-making, language understanding, learning from experience, and pattern recognition. In contemporary work envi- ronments, AI encompasses a wide range of tools such as chatbots, virtual assistants, language models, and recommendation systems that assist employees in achieving goals more efficiently. With the rapid growth of AI technologies across industries, academic research has increasingly focused not only on their technical sophistication but also on their practical implications, ethical challenges, and role in enhancing human capabilities at work. Rather than replacing human labor, AI is now being positioned as a collaborative partner that facilitates organizational learn- ing, boosts productivity, and fosters creativity. In this work, we synthesizes key insights from two significant research sources: “Collaborative AI in the Workplace” and “A Survey on Arti- ficial Intelligence Assurance [11, 12].” Together, they provide a comprehensive perspective on how AI technologies are transforming organizational behavior, influencing team dynamics, and necessitating responsible design and oversight.

The last decade has seen the rise of Artificial Intelligence (AI) as a formidable disruptive force, allowing machines to emulate tasks formerly confined to humans: learning, problem-solving, and natural language comprehension [1, 2, 3, 4]. A prominent and exemplary instance of this revolutionary technology is ChatGPT, a conversational AI model developed by OpenAI. Like other AI tools, ChatGPT is based on the Generative Pre-trained Transformer (GPT) architec- ture, which is also known as a Large Language Model (LLM). These models have the capability to respond similar to human-like text; they can respond

to any prompts by gathering informa- tion available in the database, they can also assist humans in content creation, and simulate conversations with a natural sound. ChatGPT has been widely used across diverse industries and sectors, for example, education, business (small or large), customer service, and research (in paraphrasing), due to its ability to automate communication processes, improve efficiency, and support informed decision-making[5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10]. In the realm of organizational learning, platforms like ChatGPT facilitate knowledge sharing, optimize training processes, and provide rapid access to a wide range of content. AI facilitates swift problem resolution, serving not merely as a technology but as a catalyst for continuous learning, with strategic significance in businesses centered on perpetual learning and development. The last decade has seen the rise of Artificial Intelligence (AI) as a formidable disruptive force, allowing machines to emulate tasks formerly confined to humans: learning, problem-solving, and natural language comprehension. A prominent and exemplary instance of this revolutionary technology is ChatGPT, a conversa- tional AI model developed by OpenAI. In the next section, we will discuss about the Human-AI collaboration and how it can be utilized in workplaces.

1.1 Human-AI Collaboration: A New Model for Teamwork and Learning

The paper Collaborative AI in the Workplace emphasizes that AI is increasingly viewed not as a tool for automation but as a collaborative agent that augments human intelligence [13, 14, 15]. AI technologies are now embedded in a range of professional tasks such as writing, scheduling, brainstorming, data analysis, and project management. These tools help reduce cognitive bur- den, speed up repetitive tasks, and empower workers to focus on high-value creative or strategic activities. Crucially, this form of collaboration supports organizational learning—defined as the ability of organizations to continuously adapt and evolve through the acquisition, sharing, and application of knowledge. AI systems accelerate this process by making data more accessible, surfacing insights, and enabling rapid iteration and feedback. In doing so, AI becomes not just a tool, but a learning partner within the organization.

Organizational learning is foundational for sustained innovation and competitiveness. AI con- tributes to this learning environment by:

Enhancing information accessibility: AI systems collect, store, and retrieve data, making institutional knowledge available to all employees.

Promoting adaptability: With predictive analytics and real-time insights, AI enables teams to respond swiftly to changes.

Supporting personalized development: Intelligent systems can tailor learning resources and recommendations to individual needs, promoting skill growth.

By enabling smarter workflows and informed decision-making, AI helps create an organizational culture that continuously learns, adapts, and improves. To sensure the effectiveness of AI in collaborative settings, it must be designed with humans in mind.Both sources highlight the importance of certain parameters which are discussed below:

Transparency and Explainability: Users must be able to understand how AI systems arrive at decisions. This is essential for trust and accountability.

Reliability and Context Sensitivity: Systems should perform consistently across various sce- narios and adapt to the specific needs of users.

User Empowerment: Rather than taking control, AI should enhance human judgment and allow users to override or modify its suggestions.

While the benefits of collaborative AI are significant, both research papers caution against its uncritical adoption. Common concerns include:

Over-Reliance and Skill Atrophy: Continuous dependence on AI can lead to reduced critical thinking and loss of human expertise.

Algorithmic Bias: AI systems may inherit biases from training data, leading to unfair or discriminatory

outcomes.

Privacy and Surveillance: Workplace AI tools that monitor productivity or behavior can raise concerns about autonomy and employee well-being. The paper A Survey on Artificial Intelli- gence Assurance addresses these concerns through the lens of AI assurance, a growing discipline focused on validating the fairness, safety, and trustworthiness of AI systems.

The convergence of collaborative AI and AI assurance marks a transformative moment in how technology is integrated into the workplace. AI is no longer just a tool for efficiency, it is a dy- namic partner in organizational learning, innovation, and strategic decision-making [16, 17, 18]. However, its integration must be accompanied by thoughtful design, ethical safeguards, and explainable frameworks to ensure that AI systems are both beneficial and trustworthy. As the future of work becomes increasingly digital, the success of AI will depend not just on what it can do—but on how well it can collaborate with and learn from humans.

In this paper, we carried out a survey to offer suggestions about the application of AI-powered collaboration tools in creative jobs in different organizational environments. The aim was to learn how different domain professionals in fields like product design, UI/UX, graphic design, and creative direction are incorporating AI technologies in their daily routines. The survey contains parameters like participants' roles, organizational frameworks, experience, how often AI tools were used, sectors of support, and perceived effects on efficiency and cooperation. We also included parameters like the sentiment of the organization towards the AI and AI- based tools, whether only training and assistance were available, if leadership participation was involved, and what areas of concern or need for improvement existed. We believe that by studying this type of data, we will be able to determine dominant trends, adoption behaviors, and user attitudes toward AI tools in creative settings and emphasize the opportunities and challenges presented by their growing adoption.

This paper is divided into five sections. Introduction is the first section. Section 2 covers the methods, survey data collection, and its description. In section 3, some important interpreta- tions along with bar graphs that visualize the responses collected from our survey have been discussed. In section 4, some important results and inferences from 1:1 interviews have been discussed, after which we concluded the whole paper's findings.

2 Work Methodology

In this work, a mixed-method design approach has been adopted to study how Artificial In- telligence (AI) is used for organizational learning in this study. The conducted survey, which included a mixture of quantitative and qualitative questions to quantify trends, has been used to get specific insights into the organizations. We believe that in the present scenario, when connectivity is not an issue, a survey can give us detailed insights into any topic if it is de- signed in a certain way by incorporating the important parameters. Surveys have been used in various fields like social sciences, healthcare, education, etc [19, 20, 21]. It allows us to gather important information. Basic statistics were used to analyze quantitative data, and all major findings were displayed using bar graphs to illustrate the patterns with respect to AI adoption, perceived impacts on decision-making, and organizational challenges. Qualitative answers were thematically coded to support and contextualize quantitative results.

To gain nuanced insights into the usage, integration, and impact of AI-powered tools within creative teams, we designed and administered a structured survey targeting professionals work- ing in design-intensive and innovation-driven roles. The questionnaire was developed as part of an academic research initiative and distributed among a diverse set of professionals across industries. The motive was to collect primary data regarding how individuals from creative backgrounds adapt to AI in their day to day responsibilities. Moreover, to better understand the employees needs and how AI tools are helping them to solve certain problems, detailed 1:1 interviews have been carried out, and they help us to better understand the current situation of the need for AI tools in workplaces.

In total, 35 responses were collected from individuals across various levels of experience, orga- nizational structures, and industry segments. The participants came from diverse backgrounds- UI/UX designers, software engineers, creative directors and product managers. Respondents varied in terms of their level of experience and used different variety of AI tools in their daily work life. The survey was carefully designed to capture both qualitative and quantitative in- sights. Questions addressed multiple dimensions including the specific AI tools being used, their frequency of use, areas of AI Assistance, Efficiency impact, collaboration impact, Ease of integration, leadership support, concerns etc. These aspects were included to identify the diverse patterns in the usage of AI in the work environment. This approach provided a balanced and grounded perspective upon the dynamic nature of AI within such organizations. Rather than completely relying upon theoretical data, the methodology focused upon capturing live experiences across different organizations- ranging from start ups and mid size firms to large corporations. The data unveiled AI's role as a upper hand in the organization in great detail. The following Table 1 summarizes data collected from respondents. They have been asked for their organization, their role, how much experience they have, and what AI tools they have used for their work. It also has more parameters about their organizations and their views on employees using AI tools.

Role	Org. Type	Experi- ence	AI Tools Used	AI Assistance Ar- eas	Frequency	Efficiency Im- pact
Product De- signer	Large Corpo- ration	1–3 yrs	Figma AI	Wireframe building	Weekly	Significantly im- proved
Product De- signer	Small Business	4–6 yrs	Figma AI, Mid- Journey, DALL E	Idea generation, Pro- totyping	Weekly	Significantly im- proved
Engg Director	Large Corpo- ration	7+ yrs	Open source tools	Wireframe, Proto- typing, Code	Daily	Significantly im- proved
Creative Di- rector	Freelance	7+ yrs	MidJourney, DALL E	Idea generation, Pro- totyping	Weekly	Somewhat im- proved
Product Man- ager	Mid-sized Company	7+ yrs	MidJourney, DALL E, Whis- per AI, Napkin AI	Idea generation, Pro- totyping	Daily	Significantly im- proved
UI/UX De- signer	Startup	1–3 yrs	Figma AI	Wireframe, Idea gen., Prototyping	Daily	Somewhat im- proved
Chief Product Officer	Startup	7+ yrs	MidJourney, DALL E, Lovable	Wireframe, Idea gen., Prototyping	Weekly	Significantly im- proved

Table 1: Survey Summary on first seven parameters

Ease of Inte- gration	Training /Support	Org Atti- tude	Leadership Support	Collaboration Impact	AI Adoption Pattern	Concerns /Suggestions
Somewhat easy	Online re- sources	Very Open	Neutral	Neutral impact	Yes, somewhat	—
Neutral	Online re- sources	Very Open	Strongly agree	Enhances team- work	Yes, signifi- cantly	None
Very easy	Formal train- ing	Somewhat Open	Strongly agree	Enhances team- work	No impact	Faster results
Neutral	No support	Very Open	Strongly agree	Enhances team- work	No clear pat- tern	Lack of original- ity
Somewhat difficult	Formal train- ing	Very Open	Encouraged by leadership	Enhances team- work	Yes, somewhat	Information leak- age

Very easy	Online resources	Somewhat Open	Strongly agree	Enhances teamwork	Yes, somewhat	Skill gaps in using AI
Very easy	No support	Very Open	No clear pattern	Enhances teamwork	Yes, significantly	More consistent brand output

Table 2: Survey Summary on remaining seven parameters

3 Interpretation of Survey Data

In this work, feedback was gathered from practitioners in diverse creative industries with a substantial number being product designers, UI/UX designers, and product managers. Their views and understanding of AI technologies in the industry were driven by the fact that most of the respondents had over seven years of working experience. Moreover, the respondents came from a wide array of organizational settings including startups, small firms, mid-sized firms, large enterprises, and freelancers or independent shops which ensured a balanced portrayal of the picture.

All respondents had adopted AI-assisted tools and most claimed to use them daily or several times a week. The most used tools included Figma AI, MidJourney, DALL E, Canva, Proto.ai, Lovable, and various GPT based tools. These tools were primarily applied in wireframe con- struction, ideation, prototyping, and asset management. Clearly AI is taking on an increasingly central position within the core creative tasks as opposed to being merely a secondary supporting aide.

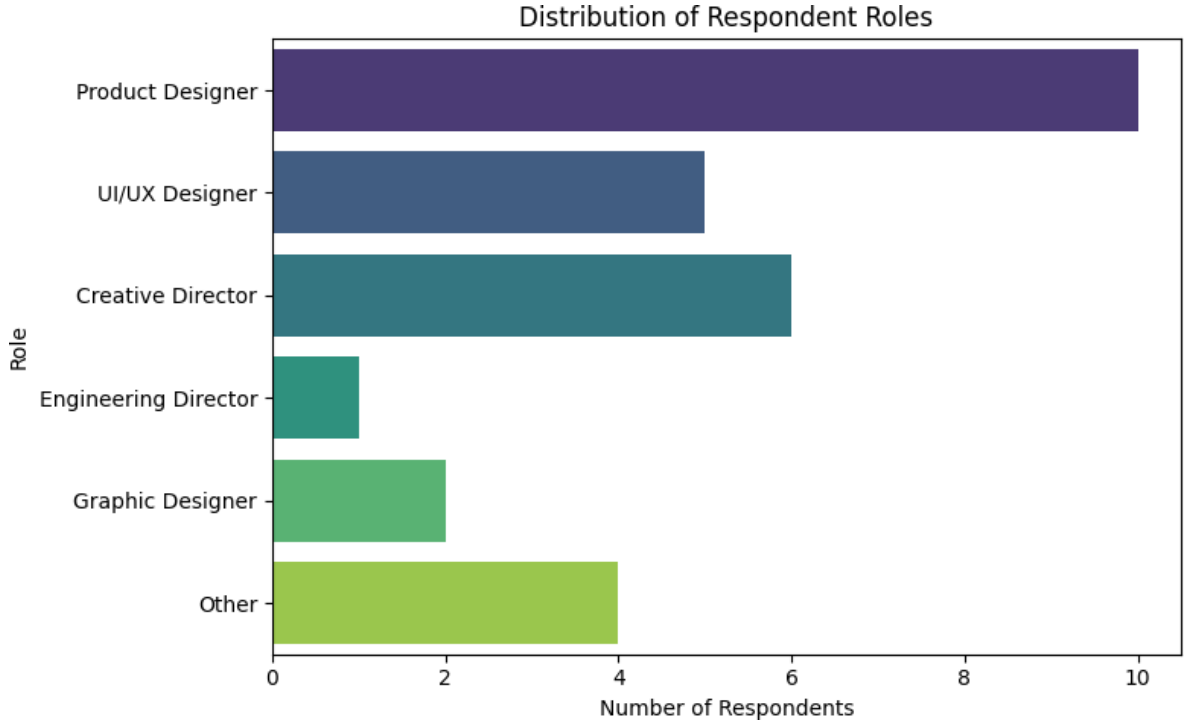

Figure 1: The given plot shows the respondents and their roles in the company.

If we talk about the efficiency, the effect of AI tools has been largely positive. The majority of people who participated in the survey mentioned that productivity had increased appreciably since going AI-powered. Some had a moderate increase, and hardly anyone said they had not seen any change at all. This data indicates a high level of correspondence between tool functionalities and user requirements in creative work.

Most respondents perceived the adoption of AI tools as simple, relying on online tutorials or mentoring from experienced individuals. A minority indicated receiving official training sessions from their companies. This signifies an autonomous culture among the professional in embracing new technology, but it also identifies a lack of formal institutional support for AI training.

Experts rated the general organizational disposition towards AI as extremely open. A vast ma- jority of the professionals believed that leadership stood in favor of AI projects and promoted experimentation. Moreover, the culture of impartiality and open-mindness has helped in im- proving ease integration and foster a more collaborative environment. We have also observed an overwhelming view that AI tools improves teamwork and allows for idea-sharing, which speed up the creative process and encourages group inputs.

One of the most important trends that we have observed was the differing patterns of AI adop- tion in flat and hierarchical organizations. On one hand, hierarchical organizations witnessed ordriven adoption with or without resistance, on the other hand, flatter organizations witnessed organic usage and team-led adoption. This observation suggests that organizational culture and structure can play a very significant role in making AI integration successful.

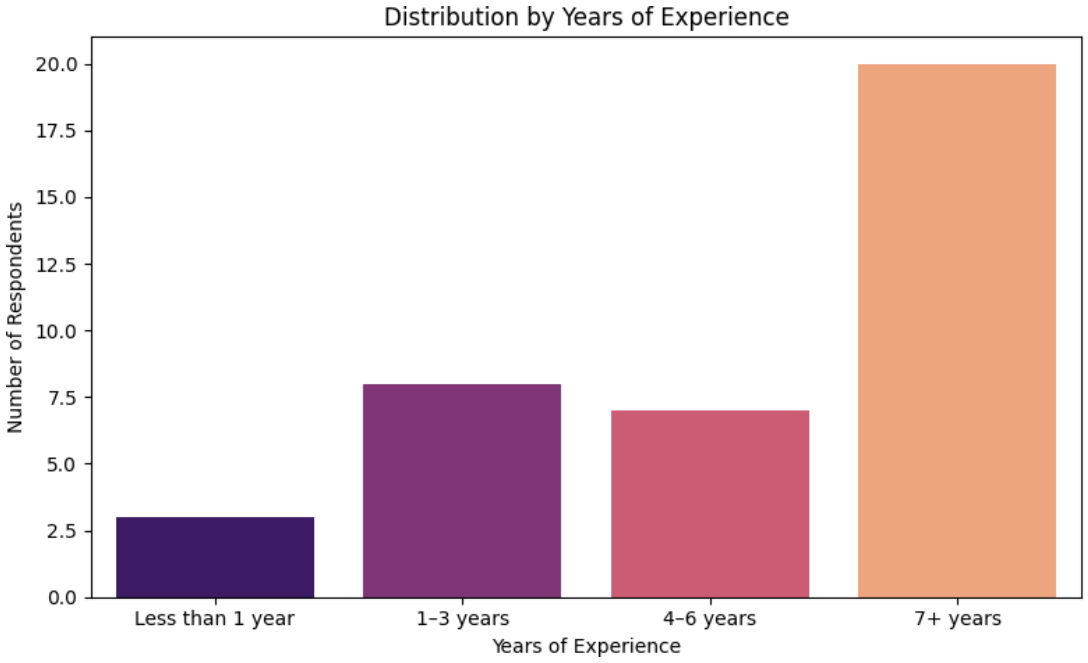

Figure 2: The given plot shows the respondents and their experience level in the company

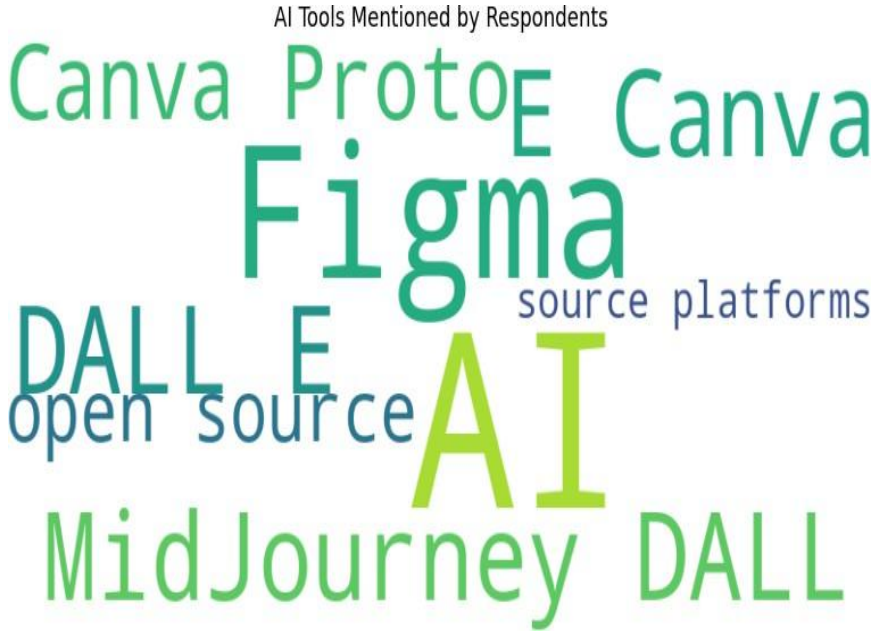

Figure 3: Different AI tools used by respondents.

However, the overall sentiment toward AI-tools was positive, some respondents had reservations. These involved concerns about originality, diversity of output, possible information leakage, and skill shortages in effectively using AI tools. Overriding these concerns was the view that benefits overcame risks and that AI should be further developed with ethical protection and more transparent protocols.

Overall, the survey indicates an innovative industry adopting AI tools and starting to depend on them for improved collaboration and innovation. With an adequate balance of support by leaders, training, and ongoing development, AI is likely to become a core element of creative processes within diverse organizational environments.

4 Results

In this section, we will discuss the results obtained by our survey. Important results are pre- sented in two parts: first, we will discuss the survey data, and then 1:1 interviews and some related results will be discussed.

4.1 Impact on Efficiency and Learning

We have designed our survey by incorporating important parameters so that patterns in the adoption, usage, and impact of AI tools within creative workflows can be studied. Some of the key parameters included in the survey are participants' job roles, years of experience, organiza- tional structure (e.g., hierarchical or flat), and the type of industry they operate in. The survey also looked at how often and why AI tools are used, the types of tools used (like generative design tools, language models, or image creation platforms), and how these tools are thought to affect productivity and creativity.

Based on the survey data, employees can be divided into three groups: newly joined (they have experience of 0-3 years), mid-level employees (they have experience of 4-6 years), and experienced employees (they have experience of 7+ years).

Newly joined employees may feel an intense urge to integrate AI into their work processes as they start out on their careers. So, almost all respondents in this category said they used AI tools daily, as they relied on them for work. In contrast, mid-level employees take a careful and deliberate approach to AI introduction. The larger majority of employees in this category continues to use AI tools, with just over half using them daily or several times a week; still, their mature enthusiasm is comparatively diminished relative to their less mature counterparts.

When evaluating the impact of AI on creative efficiency, most respondents reported either a "significant improvement" or "somewhat improved" performance. Specifically, designers ob- served faster iteration cycles, reduced time spent on repetitive tasks, and increased creative bandwidth to focus on high-level problem-solving. In terms of learning curve and ease of in- tegration, most users found the tools to be "somewhat easy" or "very easy" to adopt. This suggests that many AI tools are being designed with intuitive interfaces, minimal onboarding time, and accessible documentation—factors that facilitate smooth incorporation into creative workflows. Organizations varied in their approach to training and support for AI tool adoption. While many respondents noted the availability of online resources, such as tutorials or internal documentation, a smaller segment reported formal training sessions. A notable portion also mentioned receiving no support, indicating potential barriers to organization-wide adoption.

Moreover, we have asked respondents to evaluate how their teams and leadership perceive and support AI integration. It can be concluded from the survey the organizations are overwhelm- ingly positive or welcoming attitude for team members, with many noting enthusiastic experi- mentation and collaborative use of AI tools. On the leadership front, most participants agreed that their organizational leadership was actively supportive of AI-driven collaboration. This was especially true in larger organizations, where structured digital transformation initiatives often include AI as a core component.

4.2 Interpretation from Interview of employees

For our survey, we interviewed five different employees, all early in their career and working in design-related positions, specifically as UI/UX Designers, Graphic Designers, Creative Strate- gists, and Product Designers. They are employed in a variety of organizational types including startups, mid-sized companies, large corporations, small businesses, and freelancing. Most ac- tively incorporate AI tools into their design workflow. Commonly used AI tools: Figma AI, Adobe Sensei, DALL E, MidJourney, Runway ML. Applications of AI: Wireframing, Prototyp- ing, Ideation, and Asset management. All of the respondents leveraged these AI tools to varying degrees, using them from occasionally up to daily.

Impact on Efficiency and Collaboration: Overall, AI tools were viewed positively in im- proving productivity, particularly concerning in Ideation and Prototyping tasks. The effects on collaboration were mixed—while many felt it improved collaboration and brainstorming, a notable proportion felt no effect at all. As a Final summary for Startups and Freelancers efficiency has "Significantly improved", mid-sized and large corporations have "Somewhat im- proved" efficiecy, however most flat or flexible structures have seen a dramatic rise in teamwork and idea-sharing.

Concern and possible challenges: Most respondents considered AI tools useful for enhancing productivity, particularly in idea generation and prototyping. The effects on collaboration were mixed, some believed it improved collaboration and group work while others felt it did not change anything notable. As discussed in the report, Efficiency was "Significantly improved" for freelancers and startups, "Somewhat improved" in mid-sized and large companies, however efficiency has greatly improved in promoting collaboration and idea-sharing in most flat or flexible structures.

5 Conclusion

This work focuses on the fusion of AI technology within organizational design processes and its impact on organizational learning. We have taken data from younger employees working in startups, mid-sized firms, large companies, or as freelancers indicate that AI is starting to transform organizational creativity functions and practices.

Most used tools such as Figma AI, Adobe Sensei, DALL E, and Runway ML are employed in wireframing, prototyping, managing and generating creative assets. Many have reported efficiency gains alongside noticeable advancements in collaboration, as well as collaboration and knowledge sharing within and among teams. Organizations with flat or hybrid structures and open-to-experiment attitudes foster more rapid AI adoption and greater learning agility. Alongside benefits, the integration of AI poses serious challenges. Ethical concerns; including role redundancy, plagiarism risks, loss of professional skills among youth, and dependence on AI; were top-of-mind for many employees. These issues underscore the need for responsible AI policies; ones that supplement, not supplant, human creativity.

This study illustrates the profoundly positive impact AI can provide on organizational learning. That impact is maximized with supportive leaders, inclusive cultures, and ongoing training. While organizations must also encourage the use of these AI tools, but the must also encourage to keep alive the novelty, pureness, human-touch of their employees. Overall a balance must be created in both human and AI.

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