



EMC® Solutions for State and Local Government

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Distributed Compliance Solutions

The Roadmap to Effective eGovernment includes:

Stage 1 - replacing paper documents with digital information.

- Federate search
- Digitize/scan
- Index
- Access security
- Archiving

Stage 2 - automate routine work processes and enable collaboration, all of which lead to increased productivity, lower cost and better customer service.

- Workflow
- Integration
- Collaboration
- Dashboards
- Process management
- Compliance

Stage 3 - DCS hosting allows for an audience of one to many with secure access to the content.

- Secure portal
- Electronic transactions
- Integrated processes
- Output Management

DCS provides user friendly interfaces or development systems for your system integrator to build upon.

Why You Need to Connect

State and local governments today face a host of conflicting pressures. Declining revenues are forcing agencies to contain expenses, yet demands from citizens, businesses, political officials, and regulators continue to escalate. The notion of “do more with less” has been tried, and while it has achieved some results, government organizations have reached a point where they now need to do some things “differently.” The solution to this seemingly impossible situation is a concept called connected government.

So what is connected government? Essentially it’s a set of interwoven technologies and processes that enables state and local government agencies to respond to growing cost pressures and spiraling service demands by exploiting the power of managing digital information, and doing so in a collaborative environment.

Connected government agencies collect, store, share, and retrieve information electronically. Paper is largely eliminated—and what remains is quickly digitized and indexed. Internal workflows are streamlined and automated, ensuring that proper procedures are followed and that timelines are met. Citizens and businesses interact with connected government agencies electronically via secure portals. Connected government agencies safely and appropriately share information among departments and with other agencies. And they use information dashboards to give managers better insight into internal operations and to give citizens better visibility into government effectiveness.



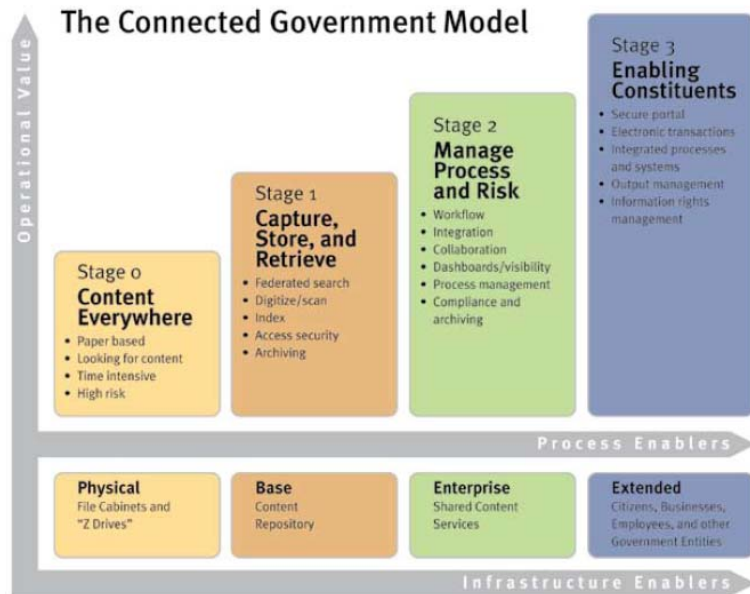
Why DCS?

State and local governments transition from paper processing to digital content management, they don't just get more efficient, they get better. Staff at connected government agencies quickly access vital information and collaborate with their peers. They can access single views of citizens and businesses that span multiple programs and organizations. These capabilities produce fundamental benefits, like better outcomes for social services, more accurate revenue collection, more effective public safety, and many others.

DCS provides the solution with a price structure that reduces IT costs dramatically over purchasing and maintaining the necessary IT structure towards the eGovernment goals.



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DCS and our Hosting Site

Our hosting partners provide 'state of the art' facilities. Each, provides highly skilled technical personnel, on site, 24x7x365 and are engineered with multiple levels of security, uninterruptible power, redundant HVAC systems and fire suppression. Data backup solutions are included and disaster recovery services are available, including auto hot-site failover. All this, means around-the-clock monitoring and management of your critical content.

Regulatory Compliance

The sites are SAS70 Type II compliant. SAS 70, is an auditing statement issued by the Auditing Standards Board of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA). SAS 70 defines the professional standards used by a service auditor to assess the internal controls of a service organization and issue a service auditor's report. A Type II service auditor's report includes the service auditor's opinion on the fairness of the presentation of the service organization's description of controls that have been placed in operation and the suitability of the design of the controls along with the auditor's opinion on whether the specific controls were operating effectively during the period under review.

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