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Preface

Purpose

The *Getting Started with Cisco IPCC Express Edition* book provides high-level steps from a solution perspective on how to understand and configure the Standard, Enhanced, and Premium packages for Cisco Internet Protocol Contact Center (IPCC) Express Edition.

Audience

The *Getting Started with Cisco IPCC Express Edition* book is written to ease the deployment process for application designers, system architects, engineers, and Cisco channel partners who wish to enhance the efficiency of their contact center organization and apply best design practices for Cisco IPCC Express Edition.

Organization

This guide consists of the following parts and chapters.

Part/Chapter	Title	Description
Part I	Cisco IPCC Express Edition Overview (page 11)	Provides an overview of Cisco IPCC Express Edition.
Chapter 1	About Cisco IPCC Express Edition (page 13)	Explains key components of Cisco CRS, and describes where Cisco IPCC Express Edition fits into the Cisco Customer Contact management portfolio.
Chapter 2	Features Enabled by Product Licensing (page 33)	Provides a comparative list of all the Cisco CRS features enabled by product licensing for each Cisco IPCC Express Edition product.

Part/Chapter	Title	Description
Chapter 3	Cisco IPCC Express Edition Architecture (page 43)	Describes the available deployment models for Cisco IPCC Express Edition.
Chapter 4	Basic Contact Flow Concepts (page 49)	Provides information on Cisco IPCC Express Edition concepts, call flows, and configuration dependencies.
Part II	Installing and Configuring Cisco IPCC Express Edition with Cisco CallManager (page 57)	Describes how to install and configure Cisco IPCC Express Edition with the Cisco CallManager.
Chapter 5	Installing and Configuring the Cisco CallManager for Cisco IPCC Express Edition (page 59)	Provides information on installing and configuring the Cisco CallManager for Cisco IPCC Express Edition.
Chapter 6	Installing and Configuring Cisco IPCC Express Edition (page 63)	Provides information on installing and configuring the Cisco IPCC Express Edition.
Chapter 7	Deploying the Sample Script, icd.aef (page 71)	Provides information on deploying the icd.aef script for Cisco IPCC Express Edition.
Chapter 8	Installing Agent and Supervisor Desktop for Cisco IPCC Express Edition (page 73)	Provides information on the Cisco IPCC Express Edition agent desktop and the supervisor desktop.
Chapter 9	Call Monitoring, Call Recording, and Prompts for Cisco IPCC Express Edition (page 81)	Provides information on the dependencies to use the monitoring and recording features in Cisco IPCC Express Edition.
Chapter 10	Using Cisco IPCC Express Edition Historical Reports (page 83)	Provides information on configuring the database connection for to facilitate historical reports and scheduling details for users.
Chapter 11	Managing Your Cisco IPCC Express Edition System (page 87)	Provides information on managing the prompt, grammar, and document files, the central datastore, and Cisco CRS repository.

Related Documentation

The following web addresses can give you additional information to that provided in this guide on Cisco IPCC Express Edition.

Note:

- The Web addresses referenced in this guide were accurate at the time this guide was written but might change. If an address does not work, go to Cisco.com and search for the related document at the Search prompt.
- Some of the Web addresses referenced in the following table

Table 2: Related Web Resources

For	See
An IP phone configuration check list	<i>Table 40-6</i> in the Cisco CallManager System Guide, Release 4.1(2) Cisco IP Phones ¹
An explanation of how to use the Cisco 7900 series phone	Cisco 7900 Series IP Phones: Cisco IP Phone 7960 eLearning Tutorial ²
Cisco IPCC Express Edition products and services, datasheets, case studies, and other documents	Cisco IPCC Express Edition ³
How to plan, implement, operate, and optimize IPCC Express	<i>IPCC Express</i> Steps to Success ⁴
How to design a Cisco IPCC Express Edition	Solution Reference Network Design (SRND) guides at Solution Reference Network Designs ⁵
How to deploy Cisco IPCC Express Edition	Cisco IP Contact Center Express Specialist training course ⁶
How to install and/or upgrade Cisco IPCC Express Edition	<i>Cisco Customer Response Solutions Installation Guide</i> at Cisco IPCC Express Edition Install and Upgrade Guides ⁷
How to develop and program Cisco CRS Scripts	<i>Cisco CRS Scripting and Development Series</i> manuals at Cisco IPCC Express Edition Programming Guides ⁸
How to troubleshoot Cisco IPCC Express Edition	Cisco IPCC Express Edition Troubleshoot and Alerts ⁹

- 1) http://www.cisco.com/en/US/products/sw/voicesw/ps556/products_administration_guide_chapter09186a00802e06b1.html#wp41046
- 2) http://www.cisco.com/en/US/products/hw/phones/ps379/products_data_sheet09186a00800d7975.html
- 3) <http://www.cisco.com/en/US/products/sw/custcosw/ps1846/index.html>
- 4) <http://www.cisco.com/partner/WWChannels/technologies/IPCCexp/index.html>
- 5) <http://www.cisco.com/warp/public/779/largeent/it/ese/srnd.html>
- 6) http://www.cisco.com/en/US/learning/le3/le2/le41/le79/le52/learning_certification_type_home_extra_level.html
- 7) http://www.cisco.com/en/US/products/sw/custcosw/ps1846/prod_installation_guides_list.html
- 8) http://www.cisco.com/en/US/products/sw/custcosw/ps1846/products_programming_reference_guides_list.html
- 9) http://www.cisco.com/en/US/products/sw/custcosw/ps1846/tsd_products_support_troubleshoot_and_alerts.html

For	See
Technical Support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cisco IPCC Express Edition Technical Support and Documentation¹⁰ • Cisco IPCC Express Edition Technical Support and Documentation¹¹ • Cisco Product Support¹²
Release Notes, Technical Notes, Field Notices, and Software Compatibility and Interoperability Information	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IP Communications Systems Test¹³ • Interoperability Portal¹⁴ • Cisco IPCC Express Edition Technical Notes¹⁵ • Cisco IPCC Express Edition Field Notices¹⁶

Table 3: Related Documentation

For information on	See
Cisco IP Communications and Voice Products	Cisco IP Communications and Voice Products ¹⁷
Cisco CallManager	Cisco CallManager ¹⁸
Cisco Customer Response Solutions	Cisco IPCC Express Edition and Cisco IP IVR ¹⁹ Cisco IPCC Express Edition ²⁰

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- 10) http://http://www.cisco.com/en/US/products/sw/custcosw/ps1846/tsd_products_support_series_home.html
- 11) http://www.cisco.com/en/US/partner/products/sw/custcosw/ps1846/tsd_products_support_series_home.html?wall=true
- 12) http://http://www.cisco.com/en/US/partner/products/hw/tsd_products_support_home.html
- 13) http://www.cisco.com/univercd/cc/td/doc/product/voice/ip_tele/gblink/
- 14) <http://www.cisco.com/go/interoperability>
- 15) http://www.cisco.com/en/US/products/sw/custcosw/ps1846/prod_tech_notes_list.html
- 16) http://www.cisco.com/en/US/products/sw/custcosw/ps1846/prod_field_notices_list.html
- 17) <http://www.cisco.com/univercd/cc/td/doc/product/ipcvoice.htm>
- 18) http://www.cisco.com/univercd/cc/td/doc/product/voice/c_callmg/index.htm
- 19) http://www.cisco.com/univercd/cc/td/doc/product/voice/sw_ap_to/index.htm
- 20) <http://cisco.com/en/US/products/sw/custcosw/ps1846/index.html>

Cisco.com

You can access the most current Cisco documentation at this URL:

<http://www.cisco.com/univercd/home/home.htm>

You can access the Cisco website at this URL:

<http://www.cisco.com>

You can access international Cisco websites at this URL:

http://www.cisco.com/public/countries_languages.shtml

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<http://www.cisco.com/en/US/partner/ordering/>

Cisco Marketplace:

<http://www.cisco.com/go/marketplace/>

Ordering Documentation

You can find instructions for ordering documentation at this URL:

http://www.cisco.com/univercd/cc/td/doc/es_inpk/pdi.htm (http://www.cisco.com/univercd/cc/td/doc/es_inpk/pdi.htm)

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Cisco Product Security Overview

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- Obtain assistance with security incidents that involve Cisco products.
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If you prefer to see advisories and notices as they are updated in real time, you can access a Product Security Incident Response Team Really Simple Syndication (PSIRT RSS) feed from this URL: http://www.cisco.com/en/US/products/products_psirt_rss_feed.html

Reporting Security Problems in Cisco Products

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- Nonemergencies — psirt@cisco.com

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encryption key. The correct public key to use in your correspondence with PSIRT is the one that has the most recent creation date in this public key server list: <http://pgp.mit.edu:11371/pks/lookup?search=psirt%40cisco.com&op=index&exact=on>

In an emergency, you can also reach PSIRT by telephone:

- 1 877 228-7302
- 1 408 525-6532

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Cisco Technical Support Website

The Cisco Technical Support Website provides online documents and tools for troubleshooting and resolving technical issues with Cisco products and technologies. The website is available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, at this URL:

<http://www.cisco.com/techsupport>

Access to all tools on the Cisco Technical Support Website requires a Cisco.com user ID and password. If you have a valid service contract but do not have a user ID or password, you can register at this URL:

<http://tools.cisco.com/RPF/register/register.do>

Note: Use the Cisco Product Identification (CPI) tool to locate your product serial number before submitting a web or phone request for service. You can access the CPI tool from the Cisco Technical Support Website by clicking the **Tools & Resources** Tools. Choose **Cisco Product Identification Tool** from the Alphabetical Index drop-down list, or click the **Cisco Product Identification Tool** RMAs. The CPI tool offers three search options: by product ID or model name; by tree view; or for certain products, by copying and pasting **show** command output. Search results show an illustration of your product with the serial number label location highlighted. Locate the serial number label on your product and record the information before placing a service call.

Submitting a Service Request

Using the online TAC Service Request Tool is the fastest way to open S3 and S4 service requests. (S3 and S4 service requests are those in which your network is minimally impaired or for which you require product information.) After you describe your situation, the TAC Service Request

Tool provides recommended solutions. If your issue is not resolved using the recommended resources, your service request is assigned to a Cisco TAC engineer. The TAC Service Request Tool is located at this URL:

<http://www.cisco.com/techsupport/servicerequest>

For S1 or S2 service requests or if you do not have Internet access, contact the Cisco TAC by telephone. (S1 or S2 service requests are those in which your production network is down or severely degraded.) Cisco TAC engineers are assigned immediately to S1 and S2 service requests to help keep your business operations running smoothly

To open a service request by telephone, use one of the following numbers:

- Asia-Pacific: +61 2 8446 7411 (Australia: 1 800 805 227)
- EMEA: +32 2 704 55 55
- USA: 1 800 553-2447

For a complete list of Cisco TAC contacts, go to this URL:

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Definitions of Service Request Severity

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Severity 1 (S1) -- Your network is “down,” or there is a critical impact to your business operations. You and Cisco will commit all necessary resources around the clock to resolve the situation.

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<http://www.cisco.com/go/iqmagazine>

- *Internet Protocol Journal* is a quarterly journal published by Cisco Systems for engineering professionals involved in designing, developing, and operating public and private internets and intranets. You can access the Internet Protocol Journal at this URL:

<http://www.cisco.com/ipj>

- World-class networking training is available from Cisco. You can view current offerings at this URL:

<http://www.cisco.com/en/US/learning/index.html>

Part 1: Cisco IPCC Express Edition Overview

Cisco Internet Protocol Contact Center (IPCC) Express Edition uses the Cisco Customer Response Solutions (CRS) platform to provide a multimedia (voice, data, and web) IP-enabled customer-care application environment that provides an integrated contact center with support for 300 agents.

The Cisco CRS platform is a technology platform used by Cisco across several of its customer interaction management products including Cisco IPCC Express Edition, Cisco IP Interactive Voice Response (IVR) and Cisco IP Queue Manager (QM). Cisco CRS uses an open architecture that supports industry standards. You can integrate your applications with a wide variety of technologies and products such as enterprise databases and Cisco IPCC Express Edition agent desktop.

Note: Cisco IP QM and Cisco IP IVR are described in the *Getting Started with Cisco IP IVR* guide.

This part explains the key components of Cisco CRS, and describes where Cisco IPCC Express Edition fits into the Cisco Customer Contact Management Portfolio.



Chapter 1

About Cisco IPCC Express Edition

Cisco IPCC Express Edition manages customer voice contact centers for departments, branches, or small to medium-size companies planning to deploy an entry-level or mid-market contact center solution. It provides an Integrated Automatic Call Distribution (ACD), Interactive Voice Response (IVR), and Computer Telephony Integration (CTI) virtual contact center solution with support for up to 300 agents and 300 IVR ports. An IVR port refers to a basic self-service port for the Standard and Enhanced packages and a premium self-service port the Premium package.

This section contains the following topics:

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Cisco IPCC Express Edition New Features in Release 4.0

This section explains the new features in Release 4.0.

Cisco IPCC Express Edition has the following new features in CRS Release 4.0(1):

- **Cisco IPCC Express Edition Support for Cisco's Customer Interaction Network** . The Customer Interaction Network is Cisco's distributed, enterprise-wide, globally capable, and highly available IP network architecture for customer contact interaction management.

Cisco CRS Release 4.0 supports ACD integration with the Intelligent Contact Management (ICM) solution by way of the Cisco IPCC Express Gateway. The Cisco IPCC Express Gateway is a Peripheral Gateway (PG) which is configured on the ICM software and is coresident on the CRS server. This feature allows integrating the IPCC Express as an ACD into the Customer Interaction Network enabled by Cisco ICM and allows users to take advantage of the

enterprise-wide routing functionality of Cisco ICM. A CTI protocol supports the integration of Cisco IPCC Express Edition Release 4.0 with Cisco ICM Release 7.0.

The Cisco IPCC Gateway Deployment Guide provides an overview of the Cisco IPCC Gateway feature, lists the supported deployment options, provides comparative information, and includes information on configuring and integrating the Cisco IPCC Gateway.

- **High Availability (automatic failover).** Cisco CRS provides high availability and automatic failover capability through the use of two servers, the active server and the standby server. The active server provides all system services and resources; no services or resources are available from the standby server. Both servers are synchronized when administrative changes are made on the active server. If the active server fails, there is automatic failover to the standby server.

Warning: You can deploy over Wide Area Network (WAN) expansion servers on which only the Monitoring component or on which only the Monitoring and Recording components are installed. All other servers in the cluster must be deployed on the same LAN.

- **Clusters.** The Cisco CRS cluster consists of one or more servers (nodes) that are running Cisco CRS components in your Cisco CRS deployment. If you deploy Cisco CRS components on a single server, the Cisco CRS cluster (often referred to as cluster in this manual) consists of that server. If you deploy Cisco CRS on multiple servers, the cluster includes the Cisco CRS server, expansion servers, and standby servers on which you installed Cisco CRS. The CRS cluster can support up to two CRS Servers, one designated as the active CRS Server and the other designated as the standby CRS Server for high availability purposes. A cluster can also include one or more expansion servers.
- **Expansion Server.** You can increase the capacity of your Cisco CRS deployment by activating the database, monitoring, and recording components on various additional servers in the Cisco CRS cluster. Such an additional server is called an expansion server.
- **Desktop Monitoring.** With desktop monitoring enabled, the software on the agent desktop handles recording and monitoring requests for that agent. This is possible only on desktops that are physically connected to the network through a hard IP phone or a soft phone.
- **Maximum 300 agents.** Provides scalability for up to 300 agents.
- **Agent-based routing.** Calls might be routed to any agent by specifying the agent ID.

Note: Agent-based queuing is not supported in this release.

- **Auto-exit from Wrap-Up Timer.** Agents might be automatically moved out of work state after the time specified by the administrator; auto-available setting (Agent Attribute) defines next state (ready or not ready)
- **Skill-based routing enhancements.** Skill based routing enhancements for skills in Customer Service Queues (CSQs).

Skills can be weighted or ordered as follows:

- **Ordered Skills:** When resources are selected, a comparison is done based on the competency level of the first skill in the list. If there is a tie, then the next skill within the order is used.
- **Weighted Skills:** Each competency level is multiplied by the skill's associated weight (from 1 to 1000), and a final comparison is done on the sum of weighted competencies.
- **Support for IP Communicator.** IP Communicator can be deployed as the agent's ACD phone.
- **Remote monitoring enhancements.** Persons not configured as supervisors on the IPCC Express ACD can be given the ability to silently monitor agents on the IPCC Express ACD. A historical report page is introduced to show a chronological list of monitoring sessions with: date, start time, user Id, original monitoring party, monitored parties, monitor duration, monitor status.
- **Historical reports enhancements.** Introduces 11 new historical reports: Aborted/Rejected Call Detail Report, Agent Call Summary Report, Agent Not Ready Reason Code Summary Report, Application Summary Analysis Report, Call Custom Variables Report, CSQ Activity Report, CSQ Call Distribution Summary Report, CSQ Priority Summary Report, CSQ Service Level Priority Summary Report, CSQ Agent Summary Report, and Remote Monitoring Detail Report.

Six reports enhanced: Detailed Call CSQ Agent Report, Call Custom Variables Report, Agent Based Routing report, Agent State Detail Report, Agent Trace Location Detail Report

Two reports are obsolete: Skill Routing Activity Report (content is now a subset of the CSQ Activity Report Obsolete) and CSQ Service Level Report (content is now distributed to CSQ Service Level Priority Summary Report, CSQ Activity Report, and CSQ Call Distribution Summary Report)
- **IP Phone Agent enhancements.** Agent-initiated recording, agent statistics available on Cisco supervisor desktop, supervisor initiated barge-in, intercept, silent monitoring, and call recording
- **Cisco Supervisor Desktop enhancements.** Enhanced state information, agent logs accessible by supervisor, and combined agent statistics in the Agent Team Statistics Report.
- **ASR and TTS enhancements.** Your Cisco CRS purchase includes the Media Resource Control Protocol (MRCP) Automated Speech Recognition (ASR) and the MRCP Text-to-Speech (TTS) components. To obtain required documentation, contact the vendor, either Nuance or Scansoft. You can configure and deploy any number of ASR or TTS servers. ASR/TTS services will fail-over to the standby server.

Supported Functionalities in Cisco CRS Release 4.0

This section identifies and explains the major functionalities in Release 4.0

Cisco IPCC Express Edition has the following functionalities:

- Routing

The routing functionality has the following features:

- Application /database integration
- Call-by-call routing
- Call re-routing based on wait time.
- Conditional routing based on time of day, day of week, and holidays
- Conditional routing based on calls in queue
- Conditional routing based on caller origin
- Conditional routing based on dialed number
- Conditional routing based on caller entered digits
- Database-driven call handling load balancing

- Queuing

The queuing functionality has the following features:

- Priority routing
- Skill-based routing

- Desktop

The desktop functionality has the following features:

- Personal and system phone directories
- Work flow automation/Task buttons
- Popping 3rd party applications on events
- Record and archive calls
- Work agent state for after call wrap-up activity
- Chat with supervisor/agents using instant messaging
- Call activity log of incoming and outgoing calls
- Agent activity view in real time
- Agent and skill group statistics

- Scrolling messages broadcast to agents
- Silent monitoring of an agent's call
- Agent guidance during a call
- Capture and archive call audio
- IP IVR call treatment

The IVR call treatment functionality has the following features:

- Prompt and collect
- XML/HTTP client support
- VoiceXML (in support of ASR)
- Database Integration
- HTTP Server Support
- Real-time notification
- ASR
- TTS
- Administration

Cisco IPCC Express Edition has a web-based administration with the following features:

- Shared administration with Cisco CallManager so you can reuse telephony provisioning information
- Remote login using the URL so you can administer from anywhere on the enterprise WAN
- GUI-based configuration
- Native interfaces including Extensible Markup Language (XML), Open Database Connectivity (ODBC), and Lightweight Directory Access Protocol (LDAP)
- Directory Sharing with Cisco CallManager

Note: To check for the current versions of the preceding software supported by your version of Cisco IPCC Express, refer to the *Cisco CRS Software and Hardware Compatibility Matrix*. You can access it on the Web at [Cisco IPCC Express Edition and Cisco IP IVR](http://www.cisco.com/univercd/cc/td/doc/product/voice/sw_ap_to/index.htm) (http://www.cisco.com/univercd/cc/td/doc/product/voice/sw_ap_to/index.htm)

Seat and Licensing Usage

A seat provides all the licenses required for all combinations of deployed features. A seat includes two IVR ports, an agent, a supervisor, a supervisor logging in as an agent, IP phone agent, a historical report client, or a recording license.

Note: Recording licenses are only available with the Cisco IPCC Express Enhanced or Premium Editions.

Each Cisco IPCC Express Standard Edition seat is licensed for concurrent use of one standard agent or one standard supervisor or one standard supervisor logging in as an agent. It includes a concurrent license use of one standard historical reporting session.

Each Cisco IPCC Express Enhanced Edition seat is licensed for concurrent use of one enhanced agent or one enhanced supervisor or one enhanced supervisor logging in as an agent. It includes a concurrent license use of one enhanced historical reporting session and one call recording or playback license.

Each Cisco IPCC Express Premium Edition seat is licensed for concurrent use of one enhanced agent or one enhanced supervisor or one enhanced supervisor logging in as an agent. It includes a concurrent license use of one enhanced historical reporting session and one call recording or playback license.

The total number of seats is calculated as follows:

Total seats = Total concurrent agents + Total concurrent supervisors

Note: Additional IPCC Express Premium Edition seats must be purchased when the number of concurrent IVR ports required is larger than twice the number of seats as computed above.

You must purchase additional IPCC Express seats if the following situations apply:

- When the number of concurrent historical reporting sessions exceeds the number of seats as computed above.
- When the number of concurrent call recording or playback sessions exceeds the number of seats as computed above.

When using Cisco IPCC Express Edition package licenses, consider the following factors:

1. Cisco IPCC Express Edition packages are sold and licensed on a concurrent use basis. For example, if you have two shifts of 50 agents, you only need to purchase 50 agent licenses (not 100 licenses) for multiple users on a single specific PC.
2. For standalone systems, the number of IVR ports is dependent on the number of purchased seat licenses.
3. All supported Cisco CRS languages are included in all Cisco IPCC Express Edition packages. You must install them as required.

Cisco IPCC Express Edition products have different IP IVR capabilities depending on the product purchased. The Cisco IPCC Express Edition Standard and Enhanced products include a basic prompt and collect IP IVR functionality that provides call queue points, custom messaging and prompting, music on hold, and the ability to collect and process telephone keypad key presses made by the customer in response to IP IVR prompts. Cisco IPCC Express Edition Premium provides a full featured IP IVR port with database integration that enables integrated IP IVR self-service applications with optional ASR and TTS as well as data directed ACD routing and screen pops.

Note: Refer to the [Cisco IPCC Express Edition Co-resident Deployment Models](http://www.cisco.com/en/US/partner/products/sw/custcosw/ps1846/prod_promotions_list.html) (http://www.cisco.com/en/US/partner/products/sw/custcosw/ps1846/prod_promotions_list.html) for information regarding capacity constraints for Cisco IPCC Express Edition deployments running on the same server as Cisco CallManager.

About Installing Multiple Cisco CRS Products on a Server

All Cisco CRS product packages are mutually exclusive. This means that only one of them can be installed at any point in time on a Cisco Media Convergence Server (MCS) or compatible partner servers. If more than one is installed, then priority is given to the package with the highest number at the left in the following list:

1. Extended Services (for example, the free Cisco CallManager AutoAttendant)
2. Cisco IP Queue Manager (IP QM)
3. Cisco Interactive Voice Response software (IP IVR)
4. IPCC Express Standard Edition
5. IPCC Express Enhanced Edition
6. IPCC Express Premium Edition

For example, the Cisco IPCC Express Standard Edition package has a higher priority than Cisco IP IVR, and if both are installed on the same Cisco CRS server, you will only be able to use the Cisco IPCC Express Standard Edition package.

Cisco IPCC Express Edition Package Descriptions

Cisco IPCC Express Edition is available in three versions:

- IPCC Express Standard Edition includes the Editor steps necessary for creating Cisco IPCC Express Edition configurations for informal call centers not requiring skills based routing.
- IPCC Express Enhanced Edition adds significant new capability in ACD, desktop, and CTI functions with support for skill and competency based routing, priority queuing, support for historical reporting on these enhanced features, additional enhanced features in both agent

Feature Summary for Each Cisco IPCC Express Edition Package

and supervisor desktop and support for using and popping data to any Windows based 3rd party application.

- IPCC Express Premium Edition includes all the functionality provided by IPCC Express Enhanced and in addition adds full IVR support integration, including database integration, Voice eXtensible Markup Language (VoiceXML), HTML web triggers (ability to run any workflow from a web page), custom Java extensions, e-Notification services, and support for ASR and TTS from Cisco certified partners.

All Cisco IPCC Express Edition solutions are tightly integrated with Cisco AVVID and Cisco CallManager.

IPCC Express Standard Edition can be upgraded to IPCC Express Enhanced Edition or Premium and IPCC Express Enhanced Edition can be upgraded to IPCC Express Premium Edition. Upgrading from one Cisco IPCC Express Edition product to another requires a new install of the new product. For example, to convert Cisco IPCC Express Standard Edition to Cisco IPCC Express Enhanced Edition, you need to reinstall Cisco IPCC Express Edition only if all the Enhanced components are not installed and then add the new Enhanced license from the Cisco CRS Control Center web page (from the Cisco CRS administration menu bar, select **System > Control Center > License Information > Add Licenses**).

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This table lists the Cisco CRS features supported in each Cisco IPCC Express Edition package.

Feature	Feature Details	Premium	Enhanced	Standard
General system features with server software	Hardware configuration	Cisco MCS and Cisco approved partner servers	Cisco MCS and Cisco approved partner servers	Cisco MCS and Cisco approved partner servers
	Software configuration	Microsoft Windows client-server software	Microsoft Windows client-server software	Microsoft Windows client-server software
	Vendor systems	Cisco CallManager 4.1 and later	Cisco CallManager 4.1 and later	Cisco CallManager 4.1 and later
	Operating systems	Windows 2000 Server and Advanced Server	Windows 2000 Server and Advanced Server	Windows 2000 Server and Advanced Server
	Redundancy	High availability with automatic fail-over	High availability with automatic fail-over	Not available
	Maximum number of analog trunks	Unlimited (no software limitations)	Unlimited (no software limitations)	Unlimited (no software limitations)

Feature	Feature Details	Premium	Enhanced	Standard
	Maximum number of digital trunks	Unlimited (no software limitations)	Unlimited (no software limitations)	Unlimited (no software limitations)
	Maximum number of IP trunks	Unlimited (no software limitations)	Unlimited (no software limitations)	Unlimited (no software limitations)
	Maximum number of trunk groups	Unlimited (no software limitations)	Unlimited (no software limitations)	Unlimited (no software limitations)
	Call conferencing	Included	Included	Included
	Agent interdialing	Included	Included	Included
	Direct Outward Dialing (DOD)	Included	Included	Included
Integrated ACD features with server software	Custom scripting using IPCC Express Drag and Drop Editor	Included	Included	Included
	Maximum number of configurable agents	300	300	300
	Maximum number of active agents	300	300	300
	Maximum number of supervisor positions	32	32	32
	Maximum number of agent groups	75	75	75
	Maximum number of agents per group	300	300	300
	ANI	Included	Included	Included
	DNIS	Included	Included	Included
	Route on skill	Included	Included	Not available
	Route on skill competency	Included	Included	Not available
	Conditional routing (time of day, day of week, custom variables, etc)	Included	Included	Included

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Feature	Feature Details	Premium	Enhanced	Standard
	Overflow, interflow, intraflow routing	Included	Included	Included
	Custom Routing based on enterprise data (priority routing)	Included	Not available	Not available
	Dynamic priority queuing	Included	Included	Not available
	Maximum number of definable skill groups	150	150	Not available
	Maximum number of skills per agent	50	50	Not available
	Maximum number of routing programs	Unlimited (no software limitations)	Unlimited (no software limitations)	Unlimited (no software limitations)
	Maximum number of steps per routing program	Unlimited (no software limitations)	Unlimited (no software limitations)	Unlimited (no software limitations)
Integrated IVR features with server software	Play messages to callers—music	Included using Cisco CallManager Music On Hold server or .wav file	Included using Cisco CallManager Music On Hold server or .wav file	Included using Cisco CallManager Music On Hold server or .wav file
	Play messages to callers—prompts	Included using .wav file	Included using .wav file	Included using .wav file
	Play messages to callers—combine prompts, music and messages	Included fully customizable	Included fully customizable	Included fully customizable
	Capture and process caller Dual Tone Multifrequency (DTMF) input	Included	Included	Included
	Capture and process caller DTMF input under VXML control	Included	Not available	Not available
	Automated attendant support	Included fully customizable	Included fully customizable	Included fully customizable
	Database integration	Included	Not available	Not available

Feature	Feature Details	Premium	Enhanced	Standard
	ASR	Optional using MRCP (order from Nuance or Scansoft)	Not available	Not available
	TTS	Optional using MRCP (order from Nuance or Scansoft)	Not available	Not available
	Real-time notification services (email, paging, fax)	Included--paging and fax required 3rd party services	Not available	Not available
	VoiceXML (VXML) for AST, TTS, and DTMF	Included	Not available	Not available
	Read data from HTTP and XML pages	Included	Included	Included
	Run defined workflow using HTTP request	Included	Not available	Not available
	Integrated self-service application support	Included	Not available	Not available
Integrated CTI/screen pop features with IPCC Express seat license	Pop ANI/DNIS and customer defined workflow data into the enterprise data window	Included	Included	Included
	Automatically start any Microsoft Windows compatible application	Included	Included	Not available
	Send information to any Microsoft Windows compatible application	Included	Not available	Not available
	Provide database dip in support of screen pop	Included	Not available	Not available
Integrated PC-based agent desktop features with IPCC Express seat license	Workflow automation/task buttons	Included	Included	Not available

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Feature	Feature Details	Premium	Enhanced	Standard
	Popping 3rd party applications on events	Included	Included	Not available
	Recording and archiving of calls	Included	Included	Not available
	"Work" agent state for after call wrap-up activity	Included	Included	Not available
	"Chat" with supervisor or agents using instant messaging	Included	Included	Included
	Call log tracks call activity of incoming and outgoing calls	Included	Included	Included
	Agent log tracks agent state changes and other information	Included	Included	Included
	PC desktop control of agent/supervisor phone with phone directory	Included	Included	Included
	Support for Cisco IP Communicator--Cisco IP Phone not required for agents	Included	Included	Included
	Agent state buttons	Included	Included	Included
Integrated IP Phone-Based Agent Desktop features with IPCC Express Seat License	7970/7971/7960/7940 IP Phones only	Included	Included	Included
	Log in/out	Included	Included	Included
	Ready/not ready	Included	Included	Included
	Supervisor desktop	Included	Included	Included
	Shows agent phone state	Included	Included	Included
	Agent can initiate on-demand recording	Included	Included	Not available

Feature	Feature Details	Premium	Enhanced	Standard
	Supervisor can silent monitor, barge-in, and intercept calls	Included	Included	Not available
Integrated PC-based supervisor desktop features with IPCC Express seat license	View agent activity in real time	Included	Included	Included
	View agent and skill group statistics	Included	Included	Included
	Chat—send text messages to any or all agents	Included	Included	Included
	Marquee—broadcast scrolling messages to agent	Included	Included	Included
	Support for IP communicator--Cisco IP phone not required for agent phone	Included	Included	Included
	Log out agent	Included	Included	Included
	Make agent ready	Included	Included	Included
	Coaching—provide agent guidance through chat	Included	Included	Included
	Silent monitoring—listen in on an agent's call	Included	Included	Not available
	Barge in—join in on an agent's conversation	Included	Included	Not available
	Intercept—Take a call from an agent	Included	Included	Not available
	Record—capture and archive call audio	Included	Included	Not available
Integrated historical reporting with	Abandoned call detail activity report	Included	Included	Included

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Feature	Feature Details	Premium	Enhanced	Standard
IPPC Express seat license				
	Agent detail report	Included	Included	Included
	Agent login/logout activity report	Included	Included	Included
	Agent state summary report (by agent)	Included	Included	Included
	Agent summary report	Included	Included	Included
	Call custom variables report	Included	Included	Included
	Called number summary activity report	Included	Included	Included
	Common skill CSQ activity report	Included	Included	Not available
	CSQ activity report (by CSQ)	Included	Included	Included
	CSQ activity report (by interval)	Included	Included	Included
	CSQ activity report	Included	Included	Included
	CSQ service level report	Included	Included	Included
	Detailed call-by-call Contact Call Detail Record (CCDR) report	Included	Included	Included
	Detailed call, CSQ agent report	Included	Included	Included
	Priority summary activity report	Included	Included	Not available
	Skill routing activity report	Included	Included	Not available
	IVR application performance analysis report	Included	Included	Included
	IVR traffic analysis report	Included	Included	Included
Recording with IPCC Express seat license	On demand agent recording	Included	Included	Not available

Feature	Feature Details	Premium	Enhanced	Standard
	On demand supervisor recording	Included	Included	Not available
	"Always On" site recording	Not available--contact Cisco Contact Center recording partners	Not available--contact Cisco Contact Center recording partners	Not available--contact Cisco Contact Center recording partners
Multichannel available only through Cisco professional services	Universal queuing support	Available using Cisco Professional Services	Available using Cisco Professional Services	Not available
	Cisco E-mail manager option support	Available using Cisco Professional Services	Available using Cisco Professional Services	Not available
	Cisco Collaboration Server (web chat, Web call back)	Available using Cisco Professional Services	Available using Cisco Professional Services	Not available
Administration	Browser based: administer from anywhere on your WAN	Included	Included	Included
	Web-enabled real-time reporting client	Included	Included	Included
	Full integration with Cisco NMS including SNMP support and alarm service	Included	Included	Included
	Support for 3rd party MIBs	Included	Included	Included
	Support for Cisco Campus Manager and Resource Management Essentials	Included	Included	Included
	Tracing and local logging	Included	Included	Included
Voice mail integration	Voice messaging interface	Optional (Cisco Unity)	Optional (Cisco Unity)	Optional (Cisco Unity)
	Maximum number of voice mailboxes supported	2,500	2,500	2,500

Cisco CRS Subsystems Supported by Cisco IPCC Express Edition

Feature	Feature Details	Premium	Enhanced	Standard
	Maximum number of voice storage hours	Unlimited (storage limitation hard disk dependent)	Unlimited (storage limitation hard disk dependent)	Unlimited (storage limitation hard disk dependent)
	Support for other vendor voice mail	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Unified messaging support	Optional (Cisco Unity)	Optional (Cisco Unity)	Optional (Cisco Unity)

Cisco CRS Subsystems Supported by Cisco IPCC Express Edition

The following table lists all the Cisco CRS subsystems supported by Cisco IPCC Express Edition.

Subsystem Type	Purpose	Premium	Enhanced	Standard
Cisco Media Termination (CMT)	<p>Configures CMT dialog control groups, which can be used to handle simple DTMF data collected from dialog interactions with customers.</p> <p>The Cisco Media subsystem uses dialog groups to organize and share resources among applications.</p> <p>A dialog group is a pool of dialog channels in which each channel is used to perform dialog interactions with a caller, during which the caller responds to automated prompts by pressing buttons on a touch-tone phone.</p>	Yes	Yes	Yes
Core Real-Time Report (RTR)	Provides real-time statistics for contacts, sessions, and applications.	Yes	Yes	Yes
Database	<p>Handles the connections between the Cisco CRS server and the Cisco IPCC Express Edition database.</p> <p>Also provides ODBC support—Cisco IPCC Express Edition can access Microsoft Structured Query Language (SQL) servers and Oracle, Sybase, and IBM DB2 databases.</p>	Yes	No	No

Subsystem Type	Purpose	Premium	Enhanced	Standard
	Refer to the Cisco CRS Compatibility Matrix ⁴⁴ for the latest versions of the database software that are supported.			
E-mail	Adds components to the Cisco CRS Engine that allows it to send e-mail messages	Yes	No	No
Enterprise server data	Allows scripts written in Cisco CRS Release 3.x to populate Enterprise Data fields in Cisco CRS Release 4.0.	Yes	Yes	Yes
HTTP	Adds components to the Cisco CRS Engine that allow it to respond to HTTP requests.	Yes	No	No
Java Telephony Application Programming Interface (JTAPI)	Manages the connection between the Cisco CallManager, CTI Manager, and the Cisco CRS Engine.	Yes	Yes	Yes
<p>MRCP ASR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ASR server software (required) ASR ports (at least one is required) <p>Note:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The number of ASR ports must be less than or equal to the number of IVR ports. If there are more ASR ports than IVR ports, then the excess ports are automatically disabled. Multi-language ASR support must be purchased from a certified Cisco ASR vendor. This support is restricted by the Cisco CRS languages that are selected during the Cisco CRS installation. You can install additional supported languages after the initial CRS installation. The certified 	<p>Allows a script to respond to voice input in addition to DTMF.</p> <p>This allows a caller to verbally convey information to the system for processing instead of pressing keys on a touch-tone telephone.</p>	Yes (optional)	No	No

44) http://www.cisco.com/univercd/cc/td/doc/product/voice/sw_ap_to/crsmatrix.pdf

Sample Default Cisco IPCC Express Edition Scripts

Subsystem Type	Purpose	Premium	Enhanced	Standard
Cisco ASR vendors are Nuance and ScanSoft.				
MRCP TTS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> TTS server software (required) TTS ports (at least one is required) Note: Multi-language TTS support must be purchased from a certified Cisco TTS vendor	<p>Composes voice prompts that are generated in real time from text, such as speaking the words in the text of an e-mail message.</p> <p>TTS is primarily used to convey information obtained from a database or other source that is non-repetitive. Examples of such information include name and address verification.</p> <p>Although the TTS technology has improved greatly since its inception, the tone still sounds computer generated.</p>	Yes (optional)	No	No
Resource Manager-Contact Manager (RmCm)	Allows Cisco IPCC Express Edition to monitor agent phones, control agent states, route and queue calls, and manage the historical reporting feature.	Yes	Yes	Yes
Voice browser	Manages the voice browser functionality.	Yes	No	No
VoIP monitor	Enables remote recording and monitoring.	Yes	Yes	No

Sample Default Cisco IPCC Express Edition Scripts

The table below describes the sample scripts automatically included with your Cisco IPCC Express Edition system.

Note: Refer to the Cisco IPCC Express Edition Script Repository at http://www.cisco.com/en/US/partner/products/sw/custcosw/ps1846/prod_architectures_list.html for additional examples.

Sample Script	Description
aa.aef	Allows a caller to call a CallManager user by entering an extension number or the first few characters of an associated user name. If MRCP ASR is enabled, the caller might simply speak the extension or the user name.
icd.aef	This basic Cisco IPCC Express Edition script establishes a simple call queue and routes callers to a group of agents as the agents become available.
SNU.aef	Enables Cisco CallManager users to call in, authenticate their identities, and replace their spoken names with newly recorded announcements on their telephones

Sample Script	Description
voicebrowser.aef	Uses MRCP ASR functionality to allow a caller to access information from VoiceXML-enabled web sites.



Chapter 2

Features Enabled by Product Licensing

The following sections describe the various features separately enabled by product licensing for Cisco IPCC Express Edition.

For a list of all license-enabled features for all Cisco CRS products, refer to the *Cisco CRS Administration Guide*.

This section contains the following topics:

- [Cisco CRS Administration Menus Enabled by Product Licensing, page 33](#)
- [Prompt, Spoken Name Upload, and Plugin Options Enabled by Product Licensing, page 35](#)
- [Cisco CRS Subsystems Enabled by Product Licensing, page 36](#)
- [Application Types Enabled by Product Licensing, page 37](#)
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- [Real-Time Reports Enabled by Product Licensing for Cisco IPCC Express Edition, page 40](#)

Cisco CRS Administration Menus Enabled by Product Licensing

A Yes in the following table means that the related menu item is enabled for the license package identified in that column.

Cisco CRS Administrator Main Menu	Menu Items	Premium	Enhanced	Standard
System	LDAP Information	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Control Center	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Datastore Control Center (agent, historical, repository, configuration)	Yes	Yes	Yes
	System Parameters	Yes	Yes	Yes

Cisco CRS Administration Menus Enabled by Product Licensing

Cisco CRS Administrator Main Menu	Menu Items	Premium	Enhanced	Standard
	Custom File Configuration	Yes	Yes	Yes (except classpath for custom classes)
	Alarm and Tracing	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Logout	Yes	Yes	Yes
Applications	Application Management	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Script Management	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Prompt Management	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Grammar Management	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Document Management	Yes	Yes	Yes
	AAR Management	Yes	Yes	Yes
Subsystems	JTAPI	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Database	Yes	No	No
	HTTP	Yes	No	No
	ICM	No	No	No
	RmCm	Yes	Yes	Yes
	E-mail	Yes	No	No
	Cisco Media	Yes	Yes	Yes
	MRCP ASR	Yes	No	No
	MRCP TTS	Yes	No	No
Tools	Alarm Definition	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Plug-ins	Yes	Yes	Yes

Cisco CRS Administrator Main Menu	Menu Items	Premium	Enhanced	Standard
	Real-Time Reporting	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Real-Time Snapshot (RTS) Configuration	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Historical Reporting	Yes	Yes	Yes
	User Management	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Troubleshooting Tips	Yes	Yes	Yes
Help	Contents and Index	Yes	Yes	Yes
	For this Page	Yes	Yes	Yes
	About	Yes	Yes	Yes

Prompt, Spoken Name Upload, and Plugin Options Enabled by Product Licensing

The following table lists the availability of Cisco CRS options not listed in the preceding menu list.

Option	Premium	Enhanced	Standard
Prompt management	Yes	Yes	Yes
Spoken name upload	Yes	Yes	No
plugin editor	Yes	Yes	Yes
Plugin SDK	Yes	No	No
Plugin – historical reporting client (1)	Yes	Yes	Yes
Cisco Desktop Product suite	Yes	Yes	Yes

Cisco CRS Subsystems Enabled by Product Licensing

The following table lists the availability of Cisco CRS subsystems and possible MRCP additions that are automatically started with each license package.

Subsystem	Premium	Enhanced	Standard	MRCP ASR (Add on)	MRCP TTS (Add on)
Application	Yes	Yes	Yes	Not applicable	Not applicable
MRCP ASR	Yes	No	No	Yes	Not applicable
Cisco Media Termination	Yes	Yes	Yes	Not applicable	Not applicable
Core reporting	Yes	Yes	Yes	Not applicable	Not applicable
Database	Yes	No	No	Not applicable	Not applicable
E-Mail	Yes	No	No	Not applicable	Not applicable
Enterprise server data	No	No	No	Not applicable	Not applicable
HTTP	Yes	No	No	Not applicable	Not applicable
ICM system	No	No	No	Not applicable	Not applicable
JTAPI	Yes	Yes	Yes	Not applicable	Not applicable
RmCm	Yes	Yes	Yes	Not applicable	Not applicable
MRCP TTS	Yes	No	No	Not applicable	Yes
Voice browser	Yes	Yes	No	Yes Note: The Voice Browser subsystem is available only if Nuance ASR is enabled.	Not applicable
VoIP Monitor	Yes	Yes	No	Not applicable	Not applicable

Application Types Enabled by Product Licensing

The following table describes the application types available with each license package. You can view each application type by accessing the **Application > Mgmt > Add a New Application > Application Type** dropdown list.

Application Type	Standard	Enhanced	Premium
Cisco Script Application	Yes	Yes	Yes
Busy	Yes	Yes	Yes
Ring No Answer	Yes	Yes	Yes
Cisco ICM system post routing when deployed with Cisco ICM and Cisco IPCC Gateway PG ¹	Yes	Yes	Yes
Cisco ICM system translation routing when deployed with Cisco ICM and Cisco IPCC Gateway PG ²	Yes	Yes	Yes

Editor Steps Enabled by Product Licensing

The following table lists the Cisco IPCC Express Edition packages with the Step Editor workflow steps enabled in each.

Workflow Step	Standard	Enhanced	Premium
General	Yes	Yes	Yes
Session	Yes	Yes	Yes
Contact	Yes	Yes	Yes
Call Contact	Yes	Yes	Yes
Email Contact	No	No	Yes
HTTP Contact	No	No	Yes

- 1) Supported with the IPCC Gateway solution.
- 2) Supported with the IPCC Gateway solution.

Historical Reports Enabled by Product Licensing

Workflow Step	Standard	Enhanced	Premium
Media ^{3 4}	Yes	Yes	Yes
User	Yes	Yes	Yes
Prompt ⁵	Yes	Yes	Yes
Grammar	Yes	Yes	Yes
Document	Yes	Yes	Yes
Database	No	No	Yes
Cisco IPCC Express Edition ⁶	Yes	Yes	Yes
ICM ACD integration when deployed with Cisco ICM and Cisco IPCC Gateway PG.	Yes	Yes	Yes
Java	Yes	Yes	Yes

Historical Reports Enabled by Product Licensing

The following table lists the historical reports that come with the Cisco IPCC Express Edition packages.

Report Name	Report Description	Standard	Enhanced	Premium
Abandoned Call Detail Activity Report	Information about calls not answered by an agent and the caller hangs up or is disconnected.	Yes	Yes	Yes
Agent Call Summary Report	Information about each inbound and outbound call for each agent with the average time spent in Talk state, Work state, and on hold state.	Yes	Yes	Yes
Agent Detail Report	Information about each call picked up and/or made by an agent when it is dialed to a route point number.	Yes	Yes	Yes

- 3) The "Voice Browser" step is not available with the Standard and Enhanced packages.
- 4) The "Voice Browser" step is not available with the Standard and Enhanced packages.
- 5) The "Create TTS Prompt" step is not available with the Standard and Enhanced packages.
- 6) The "Set Priority", "Start Monitor", "Stop Monitor", and "CreateCSQSpokenNamePromptSteps" are not available with the Standard and Enhanced packages.

Report Name	Report Description	Standard	Enhanced	Premium
Agent Login Logout Activity Report	Information about the login and logout activities for each agent with the date, time, reason code, duration of each session, and the total time for all sessions.	Yes	Yes	Yes
Agent Not Ready Reason Code Summary Report	Information about the length of time each agent spent in Not Ready state with the reason codes for each interval.	Yes	Yes	Yes
Agent State Detail Report	Information about when each agent changed from one state to another with the date, time, state name, reason code, and the length of time in each state.	Yes	Yes	Yes
Agent State Summary Report (by Agent)	Information about the time spent (grouped by agent) by each agent in the Not Ready, Ready, Reserved, Talk, and Work states with the logged in times and interval details (if specified).	Yes	Yes	Yes
Agent State Summary Report (by Interval)	Information about the time spent (grouped by interval) by each agent in the Not Ready, Ready, Reserved, Talk, and Work states with the logged in times and interval details.	Yes	Yes	Yes
Agent Summary Report	Information about agent activities, including call and agent state activities.	Yes	Yes	Yes
Application Performance Analysis Report	Information about calls received by each Cisco IPCC Express Edition product.	Yes	Yes	Yes
Call Custom Variables Report	Information about custom variables set in the Cisco IPCC Express Edition workflow associated with this call.	Yes	Yes	Yes
Called Number Summary Activity Report	Information about each number dialed to Cisco IPCC Express Edition and agents by an inside or outside caller.	Yes	Yes	Yes
Common Skill Contact Service Queue Activity Report (by Interval)	Information about calls presented, handled, and abandoned for each group of contact service queues along with interval details.	Yes	Yes	Yes
Contact Service Queue Activity Report (by CSQ)	Information about service levels, the number and percentage of calls presented, handled, abandoned, and dequeued along with the interval details (if specified).	Yes	Yes	Yes

Real-Time Reports Enabled by Product Licensing for Cisco IPCC Express Edition

Report Name	Report Description	Standard	Enhanced	Premium
Contact Service Queue Activity Report (by Interval)	Information about service levels, the number and percentage of calls presented, handled, abandoned, and dequeued along with details for each interval.	Yes	Yes	Yes
Contact Service Queue Activity Report	A summary of calls presented to, handled by, abandoned from, and dequeued from each contact service queue along with calls handled by workflows in other contact service queues.	Yes	Yes	Yes
Contact Service Queue Call Distribution Summary Report	The number and percentage of calls handled and dequeued in four different user-configurable time intervals.	Yes	Yes	Yes
Detailed Call by Call CDR Report	Information about the contact call detail record (CDR) stored in the Cisco CRS database.	Yes	Yes	Yes
Detailed Call, CSQ, Agent Report	Information about the contact service queue to which a call was routed and the agent handling the call.	Yes	Yes	Yes
Remote Monitoring Detail Report	Information about the agent monitoring activities of supervisors.	No	No	Yes
Traffic Analysis Report	Information about incoming calls to the Cisco CRS system for each day in the report range.	Yes	Yes	Yes
Priority Summary Activity Report ^{7 8}	Information for each call priority.	No	Yes	Yes

Real-Time Reports Enabled by Product Licensing for Cisco IPCC Express Edition

Cisco IPCC Express Edition has two kinds of real-time reports: those provided by CSD and those provided by administration. The following table applies to administration.

Report Name	Report Description
Application Tasks	Provides information about currently active applications.
Application Task Summary	Provides a summary of specific applications' activity.
Applications	Provides a list of all applications loaded on the Cisco CRS server.

- 7) This report is part of the IPCC Express Enhanced historical report that is only available with the IPCC Express Enhanced and Premium packages.
- 8) This report is part of the IPCC Express Enhanced historical report that is only available with the IPCC Express Enhanced and Premium packages.

Report Name	Report Description
Contact Summary	Provides information for call contacts, e-mail contacts, and HTTP contacts. Also provides the total number of contacts.
Contacts	Provides information about currently active contacts.
CSQ, Cisco IPCC Express Stats	Provides information about CSQ activity. This report is available only if Cisco IPCC Express Edition has been configured.
Datasource Usage	Provides information about configured datasource names (DSNs).
CRS Engine Tasks	Provides information about currently active Engine tasks.
Overall Cisco IPCC Express Stats	Provides information about Cisco IPCC Express Edition resources and calls. This report is available only if Cisco IPCC Express Edition has been configured.
Resource Cisco IPCC Express Stats	Provides information about Cisco IPCC Express Edition resources activity.
Sessions	Provides information on all active sessions.

For procedural information on running real-time reports, refer to the *Cisco CRS Administration Guide*



Chapter 3

Cisco IPCC Express Edition Architecture

This section briefly describes the deployment models that you can use with Cisco IPCC Express Edition.

This section contains the following topics:

- [Available Deployment Models, page 43](#)
- [Single-Site Deployment, page 44](#)
- [Multi-Site WAN Deployment with Centralized Call Processing , page 45](#)
- [Multi-Site WAN Deployment with Distributed Call Processing, page 46](#)
- [Services from Partners, page 47](#)
- [Cisco Advanced Services, page 47](#)

Available Deployment Models

Cisco IPCC Express Edition can be deployed anywhere in your IP network on Cisco MCSs or Cisco approved, customer-provided servers.

The following four figures illustrate the different ways you might deploy Cisco IPCC Express Edition:

- Single-site deployment
- Multi-Site WAN Deployment with Centralized Call Processing
- Multi-Site WAN Deployment with Distributed Call Processing

For more information on Cisco IPCC Express Edition deployment models, refer to the design guide for Cisco IPCC Express Edition at [Solution Reference Network Designs](http://www.cisco.com/warp/public/779/largeent/it/ese/srnd.html) (<http://www.cisco.com/warp/public/779/largeent/it/ese/srnd.html>).

The following are brief descriptions of key items in each deployment:

- **Voice Gateway.** Connects the IP telephony network to the Public Switched Telephone Network (PSTN) and to other private telephone systems. You purchase gateways separately. Both inbound and outbound calls to the PSTN travel through the gateway.
- **Cisco CallManager.** Provides the features that are required to implement IP phones, manage gateways, provides failover and redundancy service for the telephony system, and directs voice over IP traffic to the Cisco CRS system. You must purchase Cisco CallManager separately.
- **Cisco IPCC Express Edition.** Contains the Cisco CRS Engine that runs Cisco IPCC Express Edition.
- The following optional, dedicated servers:
 - **Recording and Monitoring.** A dedicated server that provides recording and call monitoring for Cisco IPCC Express Enhanced and Premium Editions.
 - **MRCP TTS.** A dedicated, vendor-specific (ScanSoft or Nuance) server that converts text into speech and plays it back to the caller.
 - **MRCP ASR.** A dedicated, vendor-specific (ScanSoft or Nuance) server that performs real-time ASR.
 - **Database.** A dedicated server that stores Cisco CRS database for the Configuration Datastore (CDS), Historical Datastore (HDS), Repository Datastore (RDS), and Agent Datastore (ADS).
- **Cisco CRS Script Repository.** Refers to the directory storing the Cisco CRS application scripts. Storing application scripts in a specific directory allows you to load application scripts on any Cisco CRS Server in the network.

Single-Site Deployment

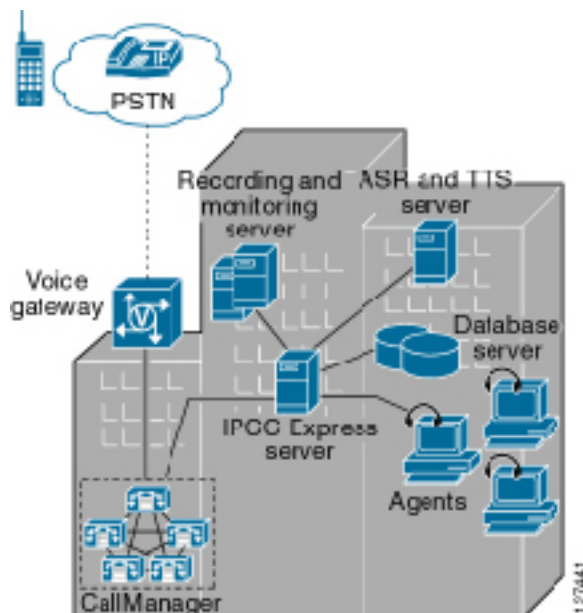
A single-site Cisco IPCC Express Edition contact center deployment is a deployment with at most one Cisco IPCC Express primary server.

A single-site deployment has the following options:

- A single Cisco IPCC Express Edition server deployment model where all Cisco IPCC Express Edition features and functions run on a single server including the Cisco CRS Engine (the agent and supervisor desktops and the IP Phone Agent XML server that supports clients running on Cisco 7940 or 7960 phones) and CTI services (all ACD, IVR, and CTI features as well as optional features such as ASR and TTS).
- A multiple Cisco IPCC Express Edition server deployment model where the primary Cisco IPCC Express Edition server is augmented by one or more distributed servers (historical reporting, monitoring, TTS, and ASR databases).

In the following figure, the Cisco IPCC Express Edition primary server telephony subsystem connects to one of the Cisco CallManager servers in the cluster. This Cisco CallManager server also runs the CTI Manager service that handles the CTI call processing requests from Cisco IPCC Express Edition.

Figure 1: Single-Site Deployment Model



Multi-Site WAN Deployment with Centralized Call Processing

Warning: You can deploy over WAN expansion servers on which only the Monitoring component or on which only the Monitoring and Recording components are installed. All other servers in the cluster must be deployed on the same LAN.

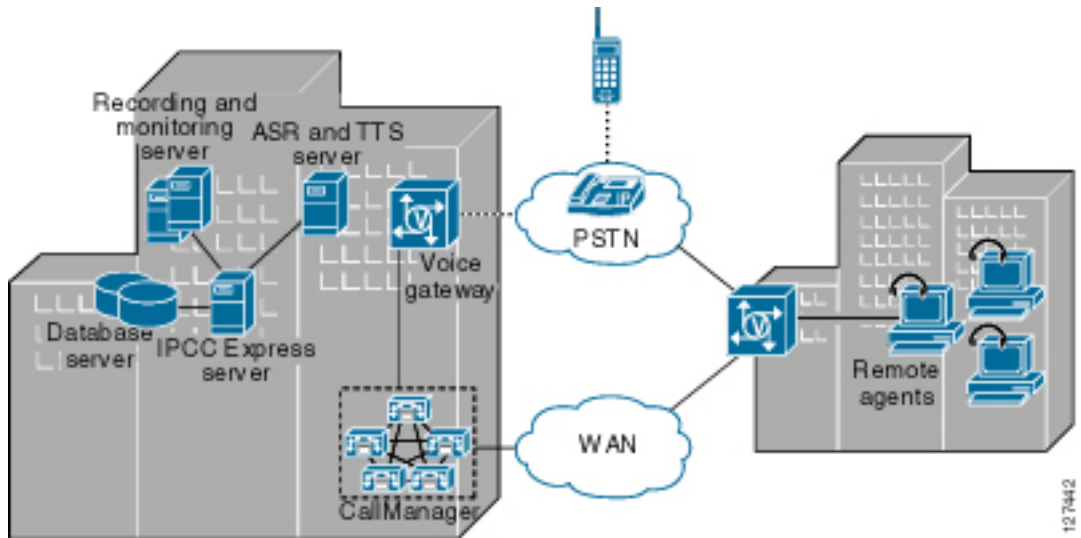
A multiple-site WAN deployment with centralized call processing has the following options:

- Cisco IPCC Express Edition located at a central site.

In the following figure, all call processing and Cisco IPCC Express Edition servers are located at a central site. Phones and Cisco IPCC Express Edition agents are distributed at remote branches. Phones and other call processing endpoints interface to Cisco CallManager over an IP WAN link (for example, Frame-Relay). CTI and RTP traffic pass over the IP WAN link between the central and remote sites.

Multi-Site WAN Deployment with Distributed Call Processing

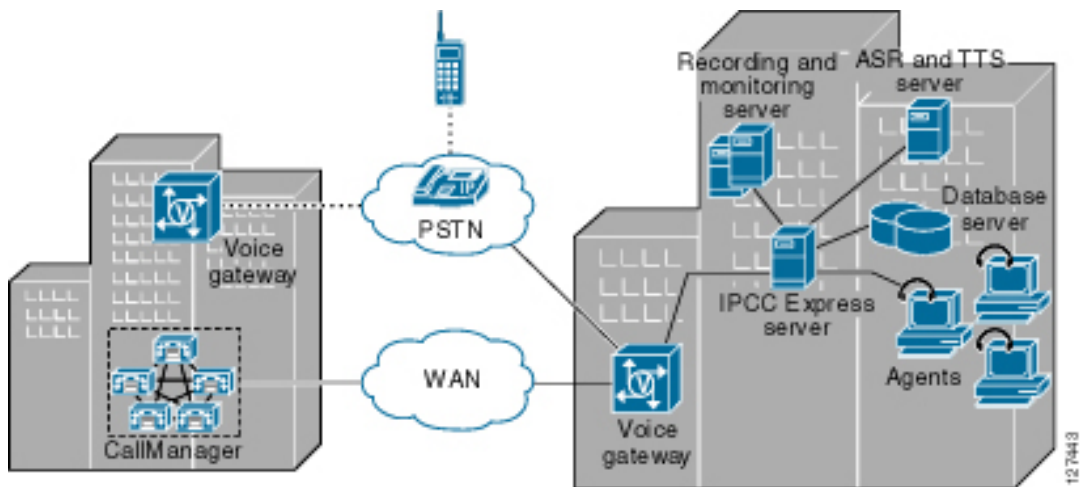
Figure 2: Multiple-Site Centralized Call Processing with IPCC Express at a Central Site



- Cisco IPCC Express Edition located at a remote site.

In the following figure, Cisco IPCC Express Edition is installed at the remote site while the Cisco CallManager cluster is at the central site. The primary benefit of this configuration is that it saves backhauling of the call from the central site.

Figure 3: Multiple-Site Centralized Call Processing with IPCC Express at a Remote Site

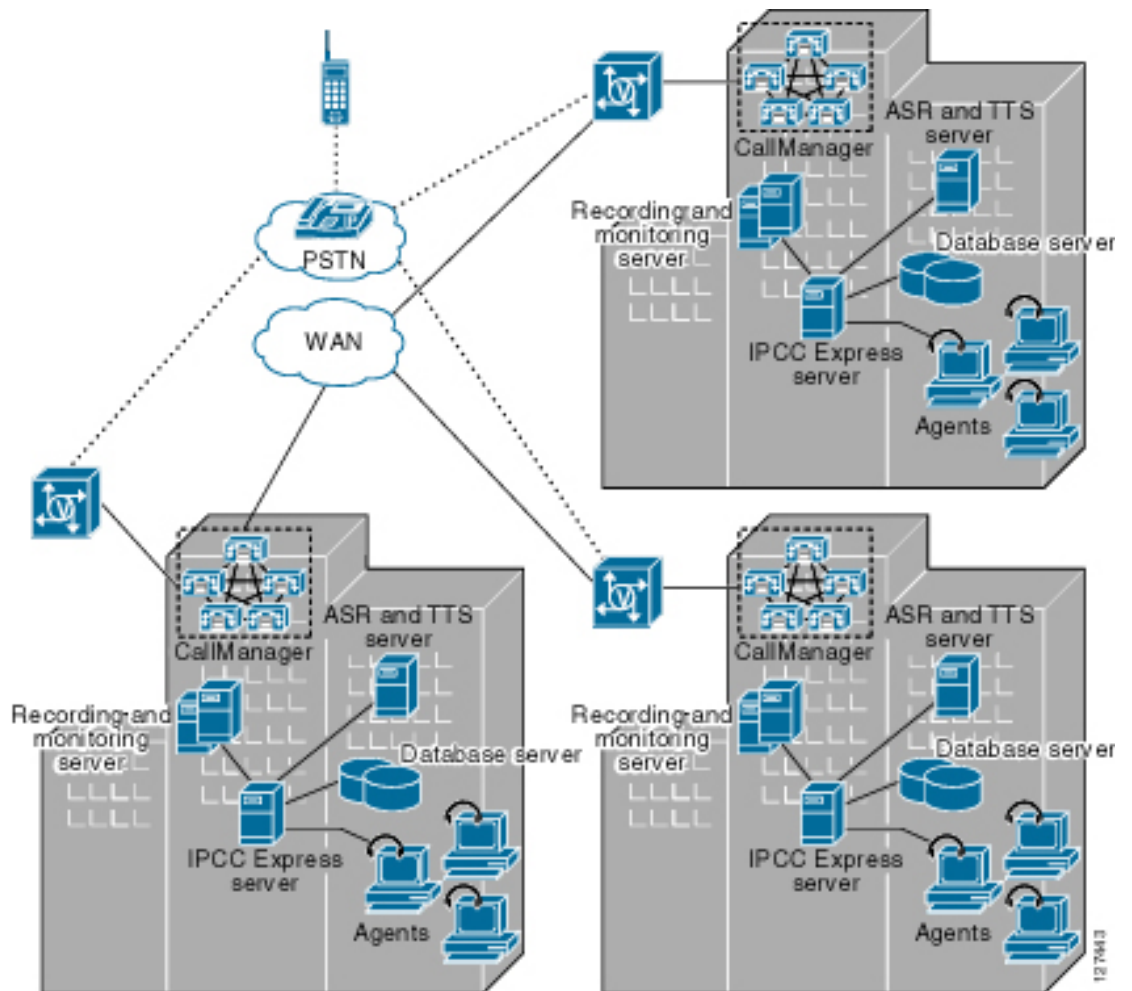


Multi-Site WAN Deployment with Distributed Call Processing

Warning: You can deploy over WAN expansion servers on which only the Monitoring component or on which only the Monitoring and Recording components are installed. All other servers in the cluster must be deployed on the same LAN.

In a distributed call processing deployment, each site has its own Cisco CallManager server clusters. In the following figure, the contact center at each remote site is treated as a separate single-site deployment. Therefore, you can apply single-site design considerations to each site in this model.

Figure 4: Multi-Site, Distributed Deployment Model



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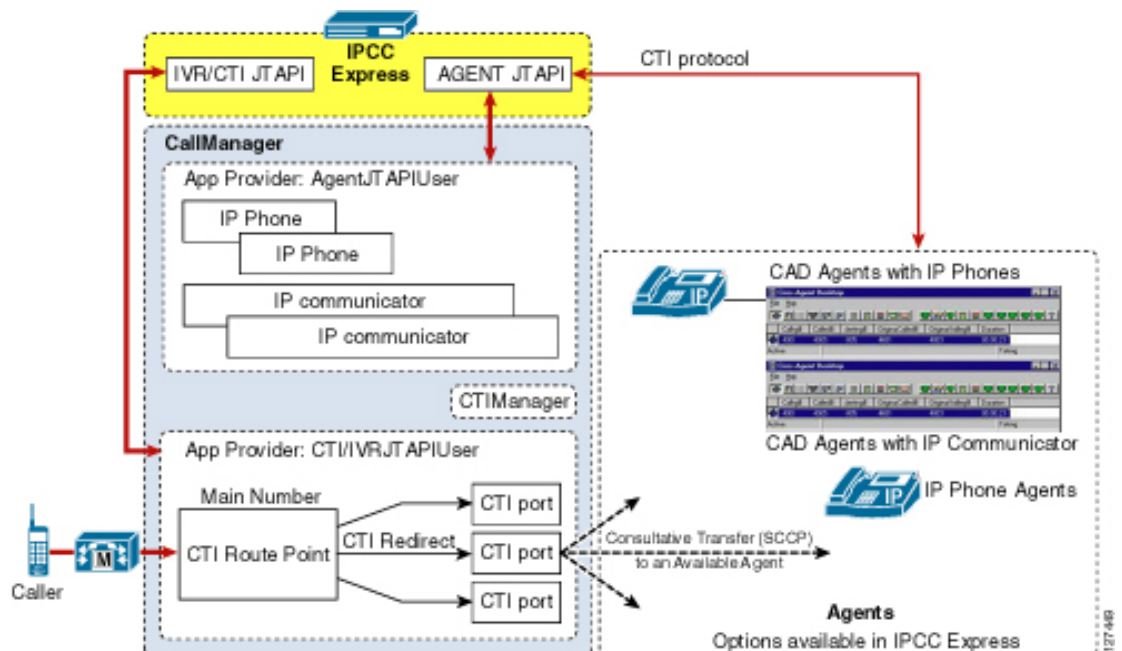
Chapter 4

Basic Contact Flow Concepts

When installing and configuring your Cisco IPCC Express Edition system, you must understand the concepts, call flows, and configuration dependencies described in this chapter.

The following diagram shows how various applications in your Cisco CRS system work together.

Figure 5: Typical IPCC Express Call Flow



The basic Cisco IPCC Express Edition call flow process is identified below:

1. A call arrives at voice gateway.
2. The voice gateway routes the call based on direction from the Cisco CallManager (using H.323 or MGCP).
3. The Cisco CallManager is configured for the dialed number to be routed by Cisco IPCC Express Edition so a route request is sent to the Cisco IPCC Express Edition server (using JTAPI).
4. Based upon the dialed number, the Cisco IPCC Express Edition server selects an available CTI port and initiates the configured workflow. The first step in the work flow (accept) initiates the establishment of an Real-time Transport Protocol (RTP) VoIP data stream between the CTI port on the Cisco IPCC Express Edition server and the VG port. In this scenario, we are assuming no appropriately skilled agents are available, so the application flow executes the queue loop logic until an agent becomes available.
5. An appropriately skilled agent becomes available.
6. The agent is selected/reserved by the Cisco IPCC Express Edition server and this triggers the call to be transferred to the agent's phone and subsequently causes the agent's phone to ring (using Cisco CallManager signaling). In addition, the Cisco IPCC Express Edition server delivers a screen pop to the selected agent's desktop and enables the answer button on the agent's desktop.
7. The agent answers the call, which initiates the establishment of an RTP VoIP data stream between the agent's phone and the voice gateway port.

This section contains the following topics:

- [Relationships Between Tasks, Sessions, Contacts, and Channels](#), page 50
- [JTAPI Deployment Considerations](#) , page 51
- [An HTTP Contact Flow](#) , page 54
- [Important Cisco CallManager Configuration Dependencies](#), page 54

Relationships Between Tasks, Sessions, Contacts, and Channels

When installing and configuring Cisco IPCC Express Edition, you must understand the concepts, call flows, and configuration dependencies explained in this section:

- **Task.** Cisco CRS receives the incoming contact (call) signal on a *trigger*, which is then assigned an *application*. The application can be a workflow application, a Java application, a routing application, or an post-routing application. When Cisco CRS accepts the contact, the application starts an application task. The application task in turn invokes an instance of a script associated with the application.
- **Session.** A session tracks *contacts* as they move around the system. This enables information to be shared among contacts that are related to the same session.

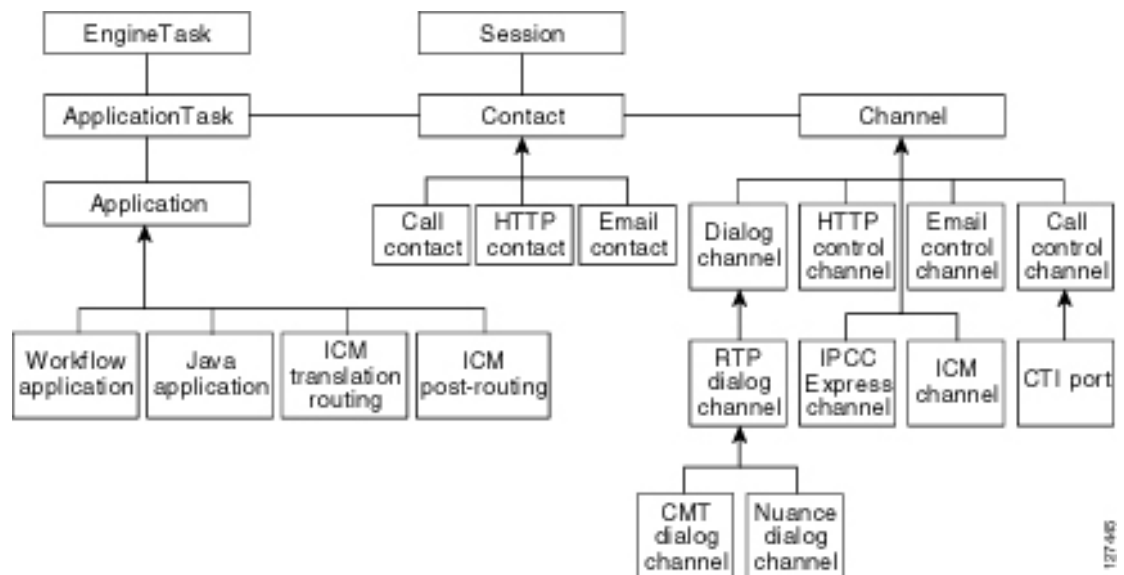
When a contact is received (inbound) or initiated (outbound), Cisco CRS checks to see if an existing session already exists with that contact's Implementation ID. The Implementation ID is the Cisco CallManager Global Call ID plus the Cisco CallManager node (GCID/<node>). If a session already exists for the contact, Cisco CRS associates it with that session. If no session already exists for the contact, Cisco CRS automatically creates one.

After the contact ends, the session remains idle in memory for a default period of 30 minutes before being automatically deleted.

- **Contact.** A contact can be a Call, an HTTP request, or an e-mail. A contact carries attributes such as creation time, state, language, and so on.
- **Channel.** Each type of contact has its own channel. Channels are allocated and associated with contacts as needed and are used to perform actions on contacts.

These dependencies are illustrated in the following diagram.

Figure 6: Relationships between Items in Your IPCC Express System



JTAPI Deployment Considerations

The CTI route point associated with the user enables the Cisco CallManager to query the pertinent external application for routing instruction. Different route point's can query different applications (CRS, ICM, or 3rd Party applications) through JTAPI and TAPI. The trigger (route point or dialed number) is mapped to a CTI port group in the Cisco CRS configuration. The Cisco CRS system chooses an available CTI port in this port group and returns that CTI Port number to the Cisco CallManager so it can setup a call to that CTI port. The Cisco CallManager then makes a call to that CTI port making it ring and the accept step at the beginning of the application answers the call by taking the CTI port off hook. Until the accept step is executed, the caller hears ringing. If no CTI port is available in that port group, then the Cisco CRS system answers the CallManager with the all routes busy response, which triggers the Cisco CallManager to use its forward on busy logic configured for that CTI route point.

When deploying your system, you must understand the following about call flows and the Cisco CallManager configuration dependencies that can impact call flow:

- How is a call presented to the Cisco CRS system?

An incoming call is given to the Cisco CRS system on a trigger (CTI Route Point, **Caller > CTI Route Point**). The trigger signals the Cisco CRS system through JTAPI that there is an incoming call.

Cisco CRS rejects the call if the Max Session limit has been hit for the trigger or the application to which the trigger is assigned.

If there are available sessions, based on the Call Control Group assigned to the trigger, Cisco CRS searches for an available CTI Port to receive the call. If it finds an available port, it sends a request to the Cisco CallManager through JTAPI/CTI requesting that the caller be rerouted from the CTI Route Point to the CTI Port.

This takes place as a JTAPI Redirect request. For this to be successful, the Cisco CallManager's Default setting for Calling Search Space (Redirecting Party, or in this case, the CTI Route Point) must be able to place the call to the selected CTI Port.

- Why is the CTI Route Point associated with a CallManager user?

For the Cisco CRS system to know that a call is coming, it must have control of the line carrying the call. This is done through a Cisco CallManager user. The Cisco CallManager user is associated with the CTI Route Point as a device that the Cisco CallManager user controls.

When a trigger is assigned to an application in the Cisco CRS system, the JTAPI subsystem knows that it must take control of that line using the JTAPI Client installed on the Cisco CRS system. Once it has control of the line, JTAPI monitors that line for events as well as performing call-control operations on that line.

- How does the Cisco CRS system determine which CTI Port to use?

A Cisco CRS application requires a trigger. The trigger type determines whether or not a port is required.

There are two types of triggers: JTAPI and HTTP.

- If an application is started by dialing a phone number, it must have a JTAPI trigger.
- If an application is started by entering a URL, it must have an HTTP trigger.

If an application is triggered by calling a JTAPI trigger:

- a The Cisco CRS system looks for an available CTI Port in the JTAPI Call Control Group assigned to the trigger.
- b Cisco CRS then requests the Cisco CallManager to redirect the caller to the desired CTI Port.

- .c The call is presented to the CTI port.
- .d Cisco CRS accepts the call on the CTI Port, the call rings on the CTI Port, and a Cisco CRS script decides how to handle the call.
- Why does the JTAPI trigger need to have primary and/or secondary dialog groups assigned to it?

For the Cisco CRS system to establish a media connection to a caller, Cisco CRS must allocate a Media Channel for that call. When Cisco CRS accepts a call on a CTI port, it looks for an available Media Channel in the primary dialog group. The primary dialog group may be an ASR channel. But if none is available, then the secondary dialog group may be a normal Cisco Media Channel (DTMF only).

Primary (required) and secondary (optional) dialog groups provide redundancy. If you do not use ASR/TTS, you will be using the Cisco Media Group which does not have the secondary dialog group option.

- What are the Cisco CRS script call control choices?

The call control step choices are:

- **Accept.** Answers the call and establishes a media connection. This is based on the Primary and Secondary dialog groups assigned to the trigger. It can be either the Cisco Media Dialog Group or ASR.

Reject. Rejects the call and returns it to the Cisco CallManager without answering it.

Terminate. Disconnects the Contact.

- **Redirect.** Requests that the Cisco CallManager reroute the caller to another destination.

- How are Redirects done?

Redirects can be done in several ways:

- When Cisco CRS requests that a caller be rerouted from a CTI Route Point to a CTI Port.
- When a Cisco CRS script executes a Call Redirect step.

Once the Cisco CRS system requests a Redirect and the Cisco CallManager accepts it, the redirecting CTI Port is released and returned to the idle port list.

An HTTP Contact Flow

When an HTTP request is presented to Cisco CRS :

1. The HTTP trigger is assigned to an application.
2. When the URL trigger is hit, an application task is started.
3. The application is assigned to a script and the script starts.
4. An HTTP control channel is allocated.
5. The script performs steps on the triggering contact.

Possible step choices are:

- **Get HTTP contact information.** Obtain Header Information, Parameters, Cookies and Environment Attributes and assign them to local variables.
- **Send a response.** Send a Document Object as a response to the calling browser.
- **Send a JSP reply.** Send a response to the calling browser based on a JSP template. This step allows for the mapping of local variables to keywords in the template.
- **HTTP redirect.** Allows a calling browser to be redirected to a different URL.

Important Cisco CallManager Configuration Dependencies

The Cisco IPCC Express Edition software tells the Cisco CallManager how to distribute calls. For both products to work together correctly, you must therefore understand how calls are set up when you configure Cisco CallManager devices.

You must be aware of the following:

- **LDAP.** The LDAP directory defined in the Cisco CallManager has to be the same one defined in Cisco IPCC Express Edition. This directory is configured when you install Cisco CallManager.

Both the Cisco CallManager and Cisco CRS use the LDAP directory to store authentication and authorization information about users of Cisco CallManager applications, which interface with the Cisco CallManager.

- **CTI Ports and Route Points.** The information that Cisco CRS uses to configure CTI Ports and route points in the Cisco CallManager. The CTI ports and route points defined through the Cisco CRS Administration application are the same.
- **JTAPI User.** When Cisco IPCC Express starts up, it establishes its JTAPI communication session with Cisco CallManager. The JTAPI user ID and password are used by CallManager to authenticate the request to begin a JTAPI communication session. The JTAPI user ID and password are configured into Cisco CallManager automatically as part of the IPCC Express installation process. In a redundant IPCC Express System, you will have two JTAPI user IDs and passwords.
- **Redirects.** The Cisco CRS platform can instruct Cisco CallManager to redirect calls to another destination. Redirects are essentially a blind transfer. When a new call arrives at Cisco CallManager and is routed to a CTI route point, the Cisco CRS platform selects an idle CTI port and implicitly instructs the Cisco CallManager to redirect the call from the CTI route point device to the selected CTI port device. The redirect step in the application editor allows calls to be explicitly redirected to another destination. In either scenario, the destination needs to be in the same calling search space as the CTI ports and CTI route points.
- **Destination.** A redirect will fail if the redirecting device (CTI Port) lacks a CSS that contains the partition bound to the destination.
- **Calling Search Space.** Calling search spaces determine the partitions that calling devices, including IP phones and gateways, can search when attempting to complete a call. A collection of partitions are searched to determine how a dialed number must be routed. The calling search space for the device and the calling search space for the directory number get used together. The directory number CSS takes precedence over the device CSS.

Warning: In the past, users mistakenly assigned the route points to a Partition in the gateway's calling search space, but assigned the CTI Ports to a different partition that was not in the gateway's CSS. This configuration will fail and the caller will hear silence followed by a busy signal about 4 seconds later. This is because the CallManager, on receiving the redirect request, uses the calling search space of the calling device (and not the CSS of the device requesting the redirect). To avoid this problem, be sure to apply the call search space to all the CTI Ports that contain the partition assigned to the IPCC Express agent's dialed number. The partition applied to the IPCC Express agent's dialed number must be in the call search space applied to the CTI ports.

Refer to [Partitions and Calling Search Spaces](http://www.cisco.com/en/US/products/sw/voicesw/ps556/products_administration_guide_chapter09186a00801821ec.html#10870) (http://www.cisco.com/en/US/products/sw/voicesw/ps556/products_administration_guide_chapter09186a00801821ec.html#10870) for more information.

- **Device Regions.** The calling and the called devices' regions determine at which bandwidth the connection is made. Regions determine the maximum bandwidth codec that is allowed for calls both intra- and inter-region, not the codec itself. In the case of the Cisco CRS servers CTI Ports, if the connection to calling or called device cannot be made at the Cisco CRS servers installed bandwidth, then a Transcoder channel must be available.

Warning: If you install CRS with the default codec (G.711), your region configuration must allow calls into the region assigned to the CTI Ports at G.711. Otherwise, calls across the WAN are forced to G.729 in the region configuration, which causes the call to fail.

Refer to [Regions Configuration](http://www.cisco.com/univercd/cc/td/doc/product/voice/c_callmg/4_0/sys_ad/4_0_1/ccmcf/b02regio.htm) (http://www.cisco.com/univercd/cc/td/doc/product/voice/c_callmg/4_0/sys_ad/4_0_1/ccmcf/b02regio.htm) for more information.

- **Device Locations.** In the event that one or more of the devices are in a location, if sufficient bandwidth is not available, the requested call-control operation will fail.

Refer to [Location Configuration](http://www.cisco.com/univercd/cc/td/doc/product/voice/c_callmg/4_0/sys_ad/4_0_1/ccmcf/b02locat.htm) (http://www.cisco.com/univercd/cc/td/doc/product/voice/c_callmg/4_0/sys_ad/4_0_1/ccmcf/b02locat.htm) for more information.

- **Media Connections.** Media connections to the Cisco CRS system are either all G.711 or all G.729. This means that the Cisco CallManager region configuration must allow for connections between devices and the Cisco CRS server's CTI Ports with the appropriate Codec. If not, then Transcoder channels MUST be configured and available. You do this at the appropriate matching Codec at Cisco CRS installation time.
- **Connection path device (Codec).** When you create a region, you specify the codec that can be used for calls between devices within that region, and between that region and other regions. The system uses regions also for applications that only support a specific codec; for example, an application that only uses G.711.

Part 2: Installing and Configuring Cisco IPCC Express Edition with the Cisco CallManager

This part describes how to install and configure Cisco IPCC Express Edition with the Cisco CallManager.

Configure the Cisco IPCC Express Edition system components in the following order:

1. Install and setup your Cisco IP phones.
2. Install and configure Cisco CallManager and register your IP phones with the Cisco CallManager.
3. Install and configure the Cisco CRS application engine with a licensed Cisco IPCC Express Edition package.
4. Configure your script applications.
5. Load your scripts into the Cisco CRS repository and test them.



Chapter 5

Installing and Configuring Cisco CallManager for Cisco IPCC Express Edition

This section describes how to install and configure Cisco CallManager for Cisco IPCC Express Edition.

This section contains the following topics:

- [About the Cisco CallManager, page 59](#)
- [How to Install the Cisco CallManager , page 59](#)
- [How to Configure Cisco CallManager, page 60](#)
- [Cisco CallManager Configuration Check List, page 60](#)
- [How to Check Your Phone Configuration in Cisco CallManager , page 62](#)
- [About the Cisco CallManager Extension Mobility Feature, page 62](#)

About the Cisco CallManager

The Cisco CallManager provides features for which organizations have traditionally used PBX systems. Cisco CallManager uses open standards, such as TCP/IP, H.323 standards (for packet-based multimedia communications systems), and Media Gateway Control Protocol (MGCP). Cisco CallManager allows deployment of voice applications and the integration of telephony systems with Intranet applications. The Cisco CallManager software must be installed on the Cisco MCS.

How to Install the Cisco CallManager

Follow the step-by-step installation instructions for Cisco CallManager included in the *Installing Cisco CallManager Guide*. There are no Cisco IPCC-specific installation prerequisites or instructions for Cisco CallManager. You can find this guide and the other guides mentioned in the following list and table at the [Cisco CallManager documentation Web site](http://www.cisco.com/univercd/cc/td/doc/product/voice/c_callmg/index.htm) (http://www.cisco.com/univercd/cc/td/doc/product/voice/c_callmg/index.htm).

How to Configure Cisco CallManager

Once Cisco CallManager installation is complete, configure Cisco CallManager as described in the next section.

Prior to proceeding with configuration, ensure that:

- A Cisco CallManager instance has been created on the Cisco CallManager server.
- All Cisco CallManager services and 3rd party services required by Cisco CallManager are running.
- The Bulk Administration Tool has been installed on the Cisco CallManager.
- Identify the users in the Cisco CallManager LDAP directory that is assigned administration privileges in Cisco CRS. If these users do not exist in the Cisco CallManager LDAP directory, then you must create those users in the Cisco CallManager.

For the Cisco CallManager documentation available on the Web, see [Cisco CallManager Documentation](http://www.cisco.com/en/US/products/sw/voicesw/ps556/index.html) (<http://www.cisco.com/en/US/products/sw/voicesw/ps556/index.html>).

See Also

Installing Cisco CallManager Guide
Bulk Administration Tool Guide for Cisco CallManager
Cisco CallManager Administration Guide
Cisco CallManager Features and Service Guide

How to Configure Cisco CallManager

For instructions on configuring the Cisco CallManager, refer to the configuration instructions in the *Cisco CallManager Administration Guide*.

Most of the Cisco CallManager configuration tasks are performed from the Cisco CallManager Administration utility. Cisco CallManager Administration is installed on all Cisco CallManager servers. To access Cisco CallManager Administration, select **Start > Programs > Cisco CallManager > Administration**. Or, in a Web browser, enter **http://<callmanager_servername>/ccmadmin**.

Cisco CallManager Configuration Check List

When configuring the Cisco CallManager, complete the tasks described in the following table to configure Cisco CallManager for use with Cisco IPCC Express Edition.

Task	Purpose	Configuration Location
1. Create Cisco CallManager users that will later be assigned administrative	Provides a user account for Cisco IPCC Express to connect with the Cisco CallManager.	User Configuration page.

Task	Purpose	Configuration Location
privileges in the CRS Administration software.	<p>Note:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> You will need to remember the user IDs and passwords for when you install and configure Cisco IPCC Express. The user ID should not be longer than 31 alphanumeric characters. Although a user ID in the Cisco CallManager can contain up to 128 alphanumeric characters, in a Cisco CRS system, a user ID can be no longer than 31 alphanumeric characters. 	From the Cisco CallManager Administration page menu bar, select User > Add a New User .
2. Configure the appropriate regions for the sites.	Specifies the Codecs to be used by calls between devices in that region and other regions.	<p>Region Configuration page</p> <p>From the Cisco CallManager Administration page menu bar, select System > Region and then in the upper, right corner of the window, click the Add a New Region link.</p>
3. Configure the locations for the sites.	Implements Call Admission Control which regulates voice quality by limiting the available bandwidth for calls.	<p>Location Configuration page.</p> <p>From the Cisco CallManager Administration page menu bar, select System > Location and then in the upper, right corner of the window, click the Add a New Location link.</p>
4. Configure the devices with the previously configured regions.	Specifies the voice Codec to be used for calls in the regions with the devices.	<p>Device Pool Configuration page.</p> <p>From the Cisco CallManager Administration page menu bar, select System > Device Pool and then in the upper, right corner of the window, click the Add a New Device Pool link.</p>
5. Configure the Cisco CallManager Group for the devices.	Specifies the Cisco CallManager group to provide redundancy and to assign to devices in this device pool.	Device Pool Configuration page.
6. Associate the phones with the appropriate device pool.	Defines characteristics for devices, such as region, date/time group, failover behavior, and others.	Phone Configuration page.

Note: You must set the configuration on each agent IP phone so that it can locate and connect to Cisco CallManager. This procedure varies by site according to the customer's network configuration.

How to Check Your Phone Configuration in Cisco CallManager

Step 1 Using a Web browser, open **Cisco CallManager Administration/CCMADMIN**

Note: You can also navigate to this screen from the Start menu on your desktop by selecting **Start > Programs > Cisco CallManager > Cisco CallManager Administration**.

Step 2 From the Device menu, select **Phone**.

Step 3 In the Find and List Phones page, make sure the last text box is blank and click **Find**.

This will list all the IP phones connected to your system plus the CTI ports and Call Control groups automatically created in Cisco CallManager when you configured the Cisco CRS application.

About the Cisco CallManager Extension Mobility Feature

Cisco CallManager provides an extension mobility feature that lets users access their Cisco IP phone configuration, including line appearances, services, and speed dials, from other Cisco IP phones. If you enable extension mobility, agents can share the same IP phone and retain their personal settings. In an Cisco IPCC Express Edition system, IP phones with extension mobility have the same behavior and features as regular IP phones. Procedures for enabling extension mobility are not described in this guide. For instructions, refer to the *Cisco CallManager Features and Service Guide*.



Chapter 6

Installing and Configuring Cisco IPCC Express Edition

After you have configured Cisco CallManager, install and configure Cisco IPCC Express Edition.

This section contains the following topics:

- [Installing Cisco IPCC Express Edition, page 63](#)
- [Configuring Cisco IPCC Express Edition, page 64](#)
- [Cisco IPCC Express Edition Configuration Check List, page 64](#)
- [Cisco CRS Application Configuration Check List, page 67](#)

Installing Cisco IPCC Express Edition

To install Cisco IPCC Express Edition, you must install Cisco CRS and select the Cisco IPCC Express Edition product package during the installation.

The Cisco CRS installation procedure contains three steps:

1. **Installation:** Loads the Cisco CRS software onto your system.
2. **Cluster Setup:** Activates Cisco CRS license files, collects required Cisco CallManager LDAP information, and establishes a Cisco CRS administrator. This procedure is done once for each cluster.
3. **Server Setup:** Enables the specific Cisco CRS components that will run on a particular server. Also determines if a server will function as a standby server for high availability. This procedure is done for each Cisco CRS node in a cluster, including the one on which you perform the cluster setup.

Once these installation and setup procedures are done, you will have access to the complete set of Cisco CRS administration features that are licensed for your Cisco CRS product.

For installation instructions, including the planning of your Cisco IPCC Express Edition installation, a pre-installation check list, and an installation and setup check list, refer to the *Cisco Customer Response Solutions Installation Guide* at the [Cisco IPCC Express Edition](#)

[and Cisco IP IVR web site](http://www.cisco.com/univercd/cc/td/doc/product/voice/sw_ap_to/index.htm) (http://www.cisco.com/univercd/cc/td/doc/product/voice/sw_ap_to/index.htm).

Configuring Cisco IPCC Express Edition

After you install and perform the initial set up of Cisco IPCC Express Edition, use the Cisco CRS administration web interface to perform a variety of additional set up and configuration tasks.

These tasks include:

- Configuring Cisco CRS to work with Cisco CallManager
- Configuring the required subsystems
- Configuring Cisco CRS for Cisco IPCC Express Edition

You can access the Cisco CRS administration web interface from a server on which Cisco CRS is installed or from a client system with access to your network.

From a web browser on any computer in your network, enter the following URL:

http://servername/AppAdmin where **servername** is the host name or IP address of the Cisco CRS node.

For detailed instructions about configuring Cisco CRS and Cisco IPCC Express Edition, refer to the *Cisco Customer Response Solutions Administration Guide* at [Documentation for Administrators and Application Developers](http://www.cisco.com/univercd/cc/td/doc/product/voice/sw_ap_to/apps_40/english/admn_app/index.htm) (http://www.cisco.com/univercd/cc/td/doc/product/voice/sw_ap_to/apps_40/english/admn_app/index.htm). The procedure locations referenced in the table are found in the Release 4.0(1) of the administration guide.

See "[Cisco IPCC Express Edition and Cisco IP IVR](http://www.cisco.com/univercd/cc/td/doc/product/voice/sw_ap_to/)" web site (http://www.cisco.com/univercd/cc/td/doc/product/voice/sw_ap_to/) for the latest Cisco CRS documentation.

Cisco IPCC Express Edition Configuration Check List

Do the following tasks in the given order.

Task	Purpose and Notes	Configuration Location	Procedure Location
1. Configure the JTAPI subsystem on Cisco CRS.	<p>The Cisco CRS engine uses the JTAPI subsystem to send and receive calls from the Cisco CallManager.</p> <p>Note:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For the JTAPI Provider, enter the IP address(es) or hostname(s) of the Cisco CallManager machine. 	<p>JTAPI Configuration page.</p> <p>From the Cisco CRS Administration web page menu bar, select Subsystems > JTAPI. Then select JTAPI provider in the option list on the left.</p>	<p>The Configuring a JTAPI Provider section in the <i>Cisco Customer Response Solutions Administration Guide</i>.</p>

Task	Purpose and Notes	Configuration Location	Procedure Location
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The User Prefix is the user prefix of the user to be created in Cisco CallManager with which the Route Points and CTI Ports in the system have to be associated. Make sure the users (<User prefix> + "_" + ,nodeid) are NOT defined in the Cisco CallManager. On clicking Update, JTAPI users are created in the Cisco CallManager. Depending on how many Cisco CRS engines are enabled in the cluster, those many JTAPI users are created. 		
<p>2. Provision a JTAPI Call Control Group.</p>	<p>The Cisco CRS system uses JTAPI call control groups to pool together a series of CTI ports, which the system uses to serve calls as they arrive at the Cisco CRS server.</p> <p>Note: Cisco CRS automatically adds the needed CTI ports port assignments and the specified call control groups to the Cisco CallManager database when you click Update.</p>	<p>JTAPI Call Control Group Configuration page.</p> <p>From the Cisco CRS Administration web page menu bar, select Subsystems > JTAPI. Then select JTAPI Call Control Group in the option list on the left.</p>	<p>The Provisioning JTAPI Call Control Groups section in the <i>Cisco Customer Response Solutions Administration Guide</i>.</p>
<p>3. Check to make sure the JTAPI information in Cisco CRS and Cisco CallManager is synchronized. If it is not synchronized, resynchronize it.</p>	<p>To make sure the JTAPI configuration data entered in the Cisco CallManager through Cisco CRS is synchronized with the JTAPI configuration data in the Cisco CallManager for every server in both the Cisco CallManager cluster and the Cisco CRS cluster.</p> <p>Note: The check and Synchronize option generates a report describing the status of JTAPI information (JTAPI Users, Port Groups, and Triggers).</p>	<p>The JTAPI Resynchronize dialog box.</p> <p>From the Cisco CRS administration web page menu bar, select Subsystems > JTAPI. Then select Resynchronize in the option list on the left.</p>	<p>The Provisioning JTAPI Call Control Groups section in the <i>Cisco Customer Response Solutions Administration Guide</i>.</p>
<p>4. Provision the Cisco Media Termination Subsystem.</p>	<p>Specifies the media you need for your system.</p> <p>You can choose different types of media, from a simple type of media capable of supporting prompts and DTMF (Cisco Media Termination) to a more complex and rich type of media capable of</p>	<p>Cisco Media Termination Dialog Group Configuration page.</p> <p>From the Cisco CRS administration web page menu bar, select Subsystems > Cisco Media and then in the upper,</p>	<p>The Provisioning the Cisco Media Subsystem section in the <i>Cisco Customer Response Solutions Administration Guide</i>.</p>

Cisco IPCC Express Edition Configuration Check List

Task	Purpose and Notes	Configuration Location	Procedure Location
	<p>supporting ASR. It is even possible to provision calls without media.</p> <p>Furthermore, media resources are licensed and sold as IVR ports. You can provision more channels than you are licensed for; however, at run-time, licensing is enforced to prevent calls from being accepted by the system, as this would violate your licensing agreements.</p>	right corner of the window, click the Add a New CMT Dialog Control Group link.	
5. Provision and configure any other Cisco CRS subsystems that you will use.	Expands the functionality of your Cisco IPCC Express Edition system.	This task includes the following 3 tasks and depends on whether or not you have bought licenses for subsystems and have installed them when you installed Cisco CRS.	The Provisioning ASR and TTS section in the <i>Cisco Customer Response Solutions Administration Guide</i> .
5.1 Provision an MRCP Automated ASR subsystem.	<p>Allows users to navigate through a menu of options by speaking instead of pressing keys on a touch-tone telephone.</p> <p>Note: Cisco CRS supports several vendors from which you can buy this software.</p>	<p>MRCP ASR Configuration web page</p> <p>In the Cisco CRS administration web page, select Subsystems > MRCP ASR.</p>	
5.2 Provision an MRCP TTS subsystem.	<p>Converts text (UNICODE) into spoken words in order to provide a user with information or prompt a user to respond to an action.</p> <p>Note: Cisco CRS supports several vendors from which you can buy this software.</p>	<p>MRCP TTS Configuration web page</p> <p>In the Cisco CRS administration web page, select Subsystems > MRCP TTS.</p>	
5.3 Provision the HTTP subsystem.	<p>Enables Cisco IPCC Express Edition to respond to requests from a variety of web clients, including computers and IP phones.</p> <p>Note: If you are not using HTTP applications, you do not need to provision the HTTP subsystem.</p>	<p>HTTP Trigger Configuration web page</p> <p>From the Cisco CRS administration menu bar, choose Subsystems > HTTP, and click the Add a New HTTP Trigger link.</p>	The Provisioning the HTTP Subsystem section in the <i>Cisco Customer Response Solutions Administration Guide</i> .
5.4 Provision the database subsystem.	Enables Cisco CRS applications to interact with database servers in order to make database information accessible to contacts.	The ODBC Data Source Administrator window and the Database Subsystem Configuration web page	The Provisioning the Database Subsystem section in the <i>Cisco Customer Response Solutions Administration Guide</i> .

Task	Purpose and Notes	Configuration Location	Procedure Location
	<p>For example, if you want customers to be able to dial in to automatically get account information, you would need this subsystem.</p> <p>Note: If you are not using Cisco CRS applications that require access to databases, you do not need to provision the Database subsystem.</p>	<p>This involves two procedures:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> On the script server, select Start > Programs > Administrative Tools > Data Sources (ODBC). From the Cisco CRS administration menu bar, select Subsystems > Database. 	
5.5 Provision the e-mail subsystem.	<p>Communicates with your e-mail server and enables Cisco IPCC Express Edition to create and send email (Premium package only).</p> <p>Note: If you are not using e-mail applications, you do not need to provision the e-mail subsystem.</p>	From the Cisco CRS administration menu bar, select Subsystems > eMail .	The Provisioning the e-mail Subsystem section in the <i>Cisco Customer Response Solutions Administration Guide</i> .
6. Start the Application Engine	<p>The Application Engine is the execution vehicle for Cisco IPCC Express Edition flows or scripts.</p> <p>Note: The application engine runs when you install Cisco CRS. However, you need to restart the engine after you configure your subsystems.</p>	<p>Cisco CRS Control Center web page.</p> <p>From the Cisco CRS administration menu bar, select System > Control Center.</p>	The Starting, Stopping, and Restarting Cisco CRS Services section in the <i>Cisco Customer Response Solutions Administration Guide</i> .
7. Install and configure the applications that you will use with Cisco CRS (as needed).	Enable Cisco IPCC Express Edition.	This task is subdivided into 5 tasks summarized in the <i>Cisco CRS Application Configuration Check List</i> .	The Cisco CRS Application Configuration Check List (page 67).

Cisco CRS Application Configuration Check List

Cisco IPCC Express Edition require Cisco IPCC Express Edition scripts. For instructions on creating and editing scripts, refer to the Cisco Customer Response Solutions Script Developer Series documentation at the [Cisco IPCC Express Edition and Cisco IP IVR web site](http://www.cisco.com/univercd/cc/td/doc/product/voice/sw_ap_to/) (http://www.cisco.com/univercd/cc/td/doc/product/voice/sw_ap_to/).

To configure your applications for Cisco IPCC Express Edition, do the following tasks in the given order.

Cisco CRS Application Configuration Check List

Task	Purpose and Notes	Configuration Location	Procedure Location
1. If needed, edit the script and create the prompts required by the script.	To customize the script for your needs. Note: By double clicking on an uploaded script listed in the Cisco CRS Script Management page, you can open the script with the Cisco CRS Editor.	Cisco CRS script editor and Cisco CRS administration.	The <i>Cisco CRS Scripting and Developer Series</i> documentation. Managing Scripts, Prompts, Grammars, and Documents in the <i>Cisco Customer Response Solutions Administration Guide</i> .
2. Upload the script and upload any prompts needed for the script.	To put the needed scripts and prompts in the Cisco CRS repository so that they are available for use in a Cisco CRS application.	Cisco CRS Script Management page From the Cisco CRS administration menu bar, select Applications > Script Management . Then in the Script Management page, click Upload New Scripts .	The Uploading a Script section in the <i>Cisco Customer Response Solutions Administration Guide</i> .
3. Add the application.	To perform a telephony task through Cisco CRS, you need a Cisco CRS application. Adding an application involves giving it a name, assigning it a script, and defining any application variables. An example application that comes with Cisco IPCC Express Edition is the AutoAttendant The script for the Cisco IPCC Express Edition is icd.aef .	Cisco CRS Application Configuration page. From the Cisco CRS administration web page menu bar, select Applications > Application Management and then in the upper, right corner of the window, click the Add New Application link link. Next, Under Application Type, select Cisco Script Application and click Next .	The Configure a Cisco Script Application section in the <i>Cisco Customer Response Solutions Administration Guide</i> .
3.1. Give the application a name and assign the script to the application.	To make the application available for use.	Cisco CRS Script Application web page.	The Configure a Cisco Script Application section in the <i>Cisco Customer Response Solutions Administration Guide</i> .
3.2. Customize the application parameters.	On the Application page, if there are variables, you can customize the application by the definitions (values) you give the variables. If you are using a Cisco supplied script, you might want to customize the application prompts. For example,	Cisco CRS Script Application web page.	The Configure a Cisco Script Application section in the <i>Cisco Customer Response Solutions Administration Guide</i> .

Task	Purpose and Notes	Configuration Location	Procedure Location
	you can record and upload your own prompts.		
4. Add the application trigger.	<p>Enable the application to respond to JTAPI calls and/or HTTP requests.</p> <p>Note: When you configure JTAPI triggers, you need to specify the CTI Route Point attributes used by the trigger. For example, device pool, location, and voice mail profile.</p>	<p>Cisco CRS Add Application Triggers web page.</p> <p>From the script configuration page of the application for which you want to add a trigger, click the Add New Trigger link.</p>	<p>The Add Application Triggers section in the <i>Cisco Customer Response Solutions Administration Guide</i>.</p>
5. Test the application.	<p>Make sure it works.</p> <p>Note: Before the Cisco IPCC Express Edition system can receive calls, the Cisco CRS engine must be running.</p>	<p>From one of your phones, phone the number specified by the trigger. Or if you have an HTTP trigger, from your computer, e-mail the specified Web address.</p>	<p>Your application specific documentation.</p>



Chapter 7

Deploying the Sample Script, icd.aef

The Cisco IPCC Express Edition script is referred to as the IP Integrated Contact Distribution (ICD) script, icd.aef. The icd.aef script accepts a call, plays a welcoming prompt, and then either connects the caller to an available resource or queues the call until a resource becomes available. While queued, the caller periodically hears a prompt explaining that the call is still in the queue and still waiting for an available resource. When the resource becomes available, the script connects the call.

The icd.aef script is included with your Cisco CRS editor package. Be sure to verify that the script works with your system. For information on the variables and steps for the icd.aef script, refer to [The Basic IPCC Express Script](http://www.cisco.com/application/pdf/en/us/guest/products/ps4829/c2001/ccmigration_09186a00800dc6ca.pdf) (http://www.cisco.com/application/pdf/en/us/guest/products/ps4829/c2001/ccmigration_09186a00800dc6ca.pdf) section in the *Cisco CRS Scripting and Development Series: Volume 1, Getting Started with Scripts*.

This section contains the following topics:

- [Cisco IPCC Express Edition Script Overview, page 71](#)
- [Designing and Configuring IPCC Express Scripts, page 72](#)
- [Testing your System and the Cisco IPCC Express Script, page 72](#)

Cisco IPCC Express Edition Script Overview

The icd.aef script is available with any Cisco IPCC Express Edition package. It establishes a simple call queue and routes callers to a group of agents as the agents become available.

You can use the Cisco CRS Editor to create any number of IPCC Express scripts to provide options to queue telephone calls and connect them to available resources.

The icd.aef script does the following:

- Accepts a call.
- Plays a welcoming prompt.
- Does one of the following:

- Connects the caller to an agent (if configured).
- Queues the call and periodically plays a prompt to the caller.

Designing and Configuring IPCC Express Scripts

For instructions on creating or modifying an IPCC Express script, see [Designing IPCC Express Scripts](http://www.cisco.com/en/US/products/sw/custcosw/ps1846/products_programming_reference_guide_chapter09186a00800c49da.html) (http://www.cisco.com/en/US/products/sw/custcosw/ps1846/products_programming_reference_guide_chapter09186a00800c49da.html) section in the *Cisco CRS Scripting and Development Series: Volume 1, Getting Started with Scripts* .

Follow the instructions for configuring Cisco IPCC Express Edition in the [Cisco IPCC Express Edition Configuration Check List \(page 67\)](#). The sysadmin must create an application that uses the icd.aef script, configure that application, and then configure a JTAPI trigger (CTI route point) for the application.

A JTAPI trigger responds to calls that arrive on a specific route point by selecting telephony and media resources to serve the call and invoking an application script to handle the call.

Testing your System and the Cisco IPCC Express Script

Verify that your system and the Cisco AutoAttendant application work.

Step 1 Select one of the phone numbers configured in Cisco CallManager and dial that phone number to see if you get the correct phone. If you get the correct phone, the Cisco CallManager is working.

Step 2 On one of your IP phones, phone the JTAPI trigger.

If you get the welcome prompt, then the icd.aef script is working.



Chapter 8

Installing Agent and Supervisor Desktop for Cisco IPCC Express Edition

Agents use the Cisco Agent Desktop (commonly referred to as CAD) to login to the IPCC Express server and control their ACD state, control incoming and outgoing calls, chat with supervisors and other agents on their team, view their own real-time statistics, and view their own recent call activity.

Supervisors use the Cisco Supervisor Desktop (commonly referred to as CSD) to view real-time queue and agent statistics, view recent call activity for agents, change agent states, chat with agents, and send marquee messages to all agents on the selected team. With the Enhanced or Premium packages, the supervisor can also barge-in or intercept ACD calls, silently monitor agents, and record agent calls.

This section contains the following topics:

- [About Agent and Supervisor Desktops for Cisco IPCC Express Edition](#) , page 73
- [Cisco Agent Desktop Configuration Check List](#) , page 74
- [How to Install and Configure the Cisco Agent Desktop Applications](#), page 78

About Agent and Supervisor Desktops for Cisco IPCC Express Edition

The Cisco CRS system uses the agent and supervisor desktops to provide resource distribution and queuing to call centers.

Note: Before an agent logs in, the agent must be assigned to a phone or device profile that contains their IPCC Express extension. The IPCC Express extension must be unique and cannot be duplicated anywhere else in the CallManager cluster, regardless of any partition configuration. You can assign an agent's IPCC Express extension to one of the following: Cisco IP phone or extension mobility device profile

Cisco Agent Desktop Configuration Check List

An agent has the following user interface options:

- Use Cisco Agent Desktop (CAD) with a Cisco IP phone
- Use CAD with the Cisco IP Communicator
- IP Phone Agent (no software required on the agent's PC)

An agent can participate in two types of routing:

- CSQ is an application program that places incoming calls in a queue and distributes them to the appropriate set of agents as the agents become available. Each CSQ controls incoming Cisco IPCC Express Edition calls and determines where an incoming call is placed in the queue and to which agent the call is sent. Each CSQ selects resources from an associated resource pool that you define.

When an agent becomes available to take a call, the system chooses a queued call from one of the CSQs whose resource pool includes the agent, and routes that call to that agent.

- Agent-based routing provides the ability to send a call to a specific agent, rather than any agent available in a CSQ. This type of routing does not support queuing.

Cisco Agent Desktop Configuration Check List

To configure your agent desktop for Cisco IPCC Express Edition, do the following tasks in the given order.

Task	Purpose and Notes	Configuration Location	Procedure Location
1. Assign Cisco IPCC Express Edition extensions for users who are Cisco IPCC Express Edition agents.	To enable Cisco IPCC Express Edition to communicate with Cisco CallManager, you first need to assign extensions for these agents. Note: If you delete a Cisco CRS user with Administrative rights from Cisco CallManager, the user will not be able to log into the Cisco CRS administration web interface.	From the Cisco CallManager Administration menu bar, choose User > Add a New User . Then select Back to User List and choose the user from the list. Select the Device Association hyperlink, and check the Enable CTI Applications box. Be sure to click Update to apply the changes.	The Configuring CallManager for Cisco IPCC Express Edition section in the <i>Cisco Customer Response Solutions Administration Guide</i> .
2. Provision the RM JTAPI provider.	The Resource Manager (RM) of the Cisco IPCC Express Edition system is a component of the Cisco IPCC Express Edition subsystem. It uses a Cisco CallManager JTAPI user (called a JTAPI provider) to monitor agent phones, control agent states, and route and queue calls. When you use Cisco	From the Cisco CRS administration web page menu bar, select Subsystems > RmCm . Then specify the RM JTAPI provider(s), User ID, and Password/Confirm Password fields and choose Update to apply the changes. Enter the	The Provisioning the RM JTAPI provider section in the <i>Cisco Customer Response Solutions Administration Guide</i> .

Task	Purpose and Notes	Configuration Location	Procedure Location
	<p>CRS to configure a RM JTAPI provider, Cisco CRS automatically adds the information in CallManager.</p> <p>Note: For every agent/resource created in CallManager, make sure that the agent extension is also associated with an RM JTAPI provider. You do this from the CallManager User Page for the RM JTAPI provider. In other words, even though you create the RM JTAPI User in Cisco CRS Administration, you still need to use the CallManager interface to associate the RM JTAPI User with an agent extension.</p>	<p>CallManager User ID and Password and click Logon.</p>	
<p>3. Configure IPCC Express supervisors</p>	<p>You must enable the appropriate agents to act as supervisors. The User Management menu option allows you to assign access levels to CRS system administrators and supervisors. When you configure a CRS supervisor, you are configuring users who can access the CRS Supervisor web pages. You are not creating a supervisor for IPCC Express.</p> <p>Note: A Cisco IPCC Express supervisor must be configured as an agent even if that agent will not answer ACD calls.</p>	<p>From the Cisco CRS administration web page menu bar, select Tools > User Management . Select a user ID in the CMUsers list. and choose the list to which this user ID must be assigned. Click Update to apply the changes.</p>	<p>The User Management Menu Option section in the <i>Cisco Customer Response Solutions Administration Guide</i>.</p>
<p>4. Create resource groups.</p> <p>Note: This step is required with the Cisco IPCC Express Standard Edition. It is optional for the Cisco IPCC Express Enhanced and Premium Editions.</p>	<p>Resource groups are collections of agents that your CSQ uses to handle incoming Cisco IPCC Express Edition calls. To use resource group-based CSQs, you must specify a resource group.</p>	<p>From the Cisco CRS administration web page menu bar, choose Subsystems > RmCm and click the Resource Groups link. Then select the Add a New Resource Group link. In the Resource Group Name field, enter a resource group name. identify the resource group, and click Add.</p>	<p>The Creating, Modifying, and Deleting Resource Groups section in the <i>Cisco Customer Response Solutions Administration Guide</i>.</p>
<p>5. Create skills</p> <p>This step applies only if you are</p>	<p>Skills are customer-definable labels assigned to agents. The two IPCC Express Enhanced packages can route incoming calls to agents who have the</p>	<p>From the Cisco CRS administration menu bar, choose Subsystems RmCm. Click the Skills hyperlink and select the</p>	<p>The Creating, Modifying, and Deleting Skills section in the <i>Cisco</i></p>

Cisco Agent Desktop Configuration Check List

Task	Purpose and Notes	Configuration Location	Procedure Location
using Cisco IPCC Express Enhanced or Premium Editions.	necessary skill or sets of skill to handle the call. Note: Do not create skills exceeding the recommended values for the Cisco MCS on which the Cisco CRS is installed. For more information, refer to the Cisco Cisco IPCC Express Edition Data Sheets ⁵⁹ .	Add a New Skill hyperlink. In the Skill Name field, enter a description of a relevant skill and click Add .	<i>Customer Response Solutions Administration Guide.</i>
6. Assign agents to resource groups and skills to agents. Note: It is not necessary to assign an agent to a resource group with Cisco IPCC Express Enhanced or Premium Editions. If you have one of these packages, only perform this step if you want to use resource group-based CSQs.	Agents that handle calls are called resources. You must create a resource group, and then assign agents (resources) to that group. If you have the Cisco IPCC Express Enhanced Edition package, you can create and add skills to agents. You can also select the competence level of the agent(s) in assigned skills. Competence level indicates the agent's level of expertise in that skill (1 indicating beginner and 10 indicating expert). You can assign resource groups and skills to agents either individually or in bulk. The bulk option enables you to assign skills and resources groups to many agents at the same time. You can assign up to 50 skills to agents.	From the Cisco CRS administration menu bar, choose Subsystems > RmCm . On the Cisco IPCC Express Configuration navigation bar, click the Resources hyperlink. Click the name of the agent in the Resource Name column and assign the requirements for each field. Click Update to apply the changes.	The Assigning Resource Groups and Skills to Agents section in the <i>Cisco Customer Response Solutions Administration Guide</i> .
7. Create CSQs.	The CSQ controls incoming Cisco IPCC Express Edition calls by determining where an incoming call is placed in the queue and to which agent the call is sent. After you assign an agent to a resource group and/or skills, you must assign agents to a CSQ by associating a resource group or skills to the CSQ.	From the Cisco CRS administration menu bar, choose Subsystems > RmCm . On the Cisco IPCC Express Configuration navigation bar, click the Contact Service Queues hyperlink. Click the Add a new Contact Service Queue hyperlink and assign the requirements for each field. Click Next to select the required Resource Selection Criteria. Click Add to apply changes and update the system.	The Creating, Modifying, and Deleting Contact Service Queue section in the <i>Cisco Customer Response Solutions Administration Guide</i> .
8. Provision remote monitoring. This step applies only if you are	Remote monitoring allows a supervisor to call into any site where the supervisor has a Cisco CallManager user profile and monitor an agent's conversation. When you, as a supervisor, monitor a	From the Cisco CRS administration menu bar, choose Applications > Application Management . Click the Add a New Application hyperlink and	The Configuring and Using Remote Monitoring section in the <i>Cisco Customer Response Solutions</i>

59) http://www.cisco.com/en/US/products/sw/custcosw/ps1846/prod_literature.html

Task	Purpose and Notes	Configuration Location	Procedure Location
using Cisco IPCC Express Premium Edition and necessary if are using the remote monitoring feature.	<p>conversation, you can hear all parties on the call. The parties will have no indication that you are monitoring the call. You cannot join the call or be heard by the parties. You can monitor a call by choosing a resource (agent) or an CSQ.</p> <p>Note: For CSQ monitoring, the supervisor cannot start monitoring the call after it connects to the agent; the call must reach the agent after supervision begins. For agent monitoring, supervision can begin after the call connects to the agent.</p>	choose Next from the drop-down menu and select the required resource Selection Criteria. Click Add to apply changes and update the system.	<i>Administration Guide.</i>
<p>9. Provision agent-based routing.</p> <p>This step applies only if you are using Cisco IPCC Express Enhanced or Premium Editions and if you are using agent-based routing.</p>	Agent-based routing provides the ability to send a call to a specific agent, rather than any agent available in a CSQ. Use this option to configure system-wide parameters in an agent-based routing application.	From the Cisco CRS administration menu bar, choose Subsystems > RmCm . On the Cisco IPCC Express Configuration navigation bar, click the Agent Based Routing Settings hyperlink and assign the requirements for each field. Click Update to apply the changes.	The Configuring Agent-Based Routing section in the <i>Cisco Customer Response Solutions Administration Guide</i> .
10. Create teams.	<p>A team is a group of agents who report to the same supervisor. When an agent is assigned to a team, their supervisor can barge-in and/or intercept any call being handled by any agent within this team. A supervisor can also monitor any CSQs that are assigned to this team. A team must have one primary supervisor.</p> <p>Note: A team can additionally have one or more secondary supervisors.</p>	From the Cisco CRS administration menu bar, choose Subsystems > RmCm . On the Cisco IPCC Express Configuration navigation bar, click the Teams hyperlink and click the Add a new Team hyperlink and assign the requirements for each field. Click Update to apply the changes.	The Creating, Modifying, and Deleting Teams section in the <i>Cisco Customer Response Solutions Administration Guide</i> .
11. Start Assign agents to teams.	All agents belong to a default team. A default team is created automatically by the system; you cannot delete it.	From the Cisco CRS administration menu bar, choose Subsystems > RmCm . On the Cisco IPCC Express Configuration navigation bar, click the Teams hyperlink and	The Creating, Modifying, and Deleting Teams section in the <i>Cisco Customer Response Solutions</i>

How to Install and Configure the Cisco Agent Desktop Applications

Task	Purpose and Notes	Configuration Location	Procedure Location
		click the Add a new Team hyperlink and click a name in the Team Name column. Select an agent name in the Resources Assigned to other Teams list and use the arrow icon to move it into the Assigned Resources list and click Update to apply the changes.	<i>Administration Guide.</i>

How to Install and Configure the Cisco Agent Desktop Applications

This section provides installation and configuration information for the Cisco agent and supervisor desktop in your contact center after the Cisco CRS platform is installed and configured. Upon successful installation into a properly-configured Cisco IPCC Express Edition environment, the basic functionality of agent and supervisor desktops are ready to use with no further configuration required.

Before you install the agent desktop, you need a web browser and the following information:

- The IP address of the Cisco CRS server .
- The user name and password to access the Cisco CRS User Options web page (the same user name and password you use to access Cisco Agent Desktop).
- The destination folder on the user's PC in which you will install the application.
- The extension of the user's Cisco IPCC Express phone.

Task	Purpose and Notes	Configuration Location	Procedure Location
1. Install the agent and supervisor desktop.	Note: Refer to the Cisco Cisco CAD Installation Guide ⁶⁰ .	From the web browser.	The Installing Agent Desktop section and the Installing Supervisor Desktop section in the <i>Cisco CAD Installation Guide</i> .
2. Start the agent desktop.	Note: Agents are not tied to a specific workstation—they can log into agent desktop at any workstation by entering their unique desktop ID and password.	To start the agent desktop click Start > Programs > Cisco > Desktop > Agent . The login screen appears. Enter your agent desktop ID, password, and extension in the appropriate fields, then click OK or press Enter.	The Starting Agent Desktop section in the <i>Cisco Agent Desktop User's Guide</i> .

60) http://www.cisco.com/univercd/cc/td/doc/product/voice/sw_ap_to/

Task	Purpose and Notes	Configuration Location	Procedure Location
3. Handle calls	You can use a hard IP phone or Cisco IP Communicator to handle calls.	You can answer calls, make a call, conference other callers, or transfer a call.	The Handling Calls section in the <i>Cisco Agent Desktop User's Guide</i> .



Chapter 9

Call Monitoring, Call Recording, and Prompts for Cisco IPCC Express Edition

The Cisco IPCC Express Edition call statistics, recording, and monitoring server maintains Cisco IPCC Express Edition call statistics and provides recording and call monitoring functions for the for Cisco IPCC Express Enhanced Edition and Premium packages. This chapter provides information on the dependencies to use the monitoring and recording features in Cisco IPCC Express Edition.

This section contains the following topics:

- [Monitoring Agent Conversations](#) , page 81
- [Recording Prompts and Agent Conversations](#) , page 82

Monitoring Agent Conversations

Remote monitoring allows a supervisor to call into any site where the supervisor has a Cisco CallManager user profile and monitor an agent's conversation. You must configure remote monitoring applications when you want to use remote monitoring.

When you, as a supervisor, monitor a conversation, you can hear all parties on the call. The parties will have no indication that you are monitoring the call. You cannot join the call or be heard by the parties.

With remote monitoring, you can choose to monitor a call in either of these ways:

- By resource (agent)—In this case, you identify the resource by agent extension.
- By CSQ—In this case, you will monitor the call of an agent who belongs to the CSQ. When you monitor by CSQ, you select the CSQ from a menu.

Refer to the *Configure a Remote Monitoring Application* section in the *Cisco Customer Response Solutions Administration Guide* for detailed configuration information.

Note: Remote Monitoring is only available with the Cisco IPCC Express Premium Edition.

Recording Prompts and Agent Conversations

Depending on the type of user (agent or supervisor) you can perform multiple function using Cisco IPCC Express Edition.

The following recording functions are included in Cisco IPCC Express Edition:

- Agents can record a customer call.

See the Desktop Configuration section in the *Cisco Desktop Administrator User's Guide* and the Dashboard Pane section in the *Cisco Agent Desktop User's Guide*.

- Supervisors can record an agent's call.

See the Supervisor Desktop Functions section in the *Cisco Supervisor Desktop User's Guide*.



Chapter 10

Using Cisco IPCC Express Edition Historical Reports

You can use a web browser to administer the Cisco CRS Engine and your Cisco CRS applications from any computer on the network. You can use the Cisco CRS administration web interface to start and stop the Cisco CRS Engine, configure system parameters, monitor Cisco CRS Engine activity, and view real-time and historical reports that include total system activity and application statistics. This chapter provides information on configuring the database connection for to facilitate historical reports and scheduling details for users.

Note: The Cisco IPCC Express Edition database is separate from the customer database. A customer database needs to be purchased separately and stores basic client information such as name, telephone, type, and so forth. In order to query a database from an Cisco IPCC Express Edition workflow, you need to have purchased premium licensing. Refer to the [Cisco CRS Compatibility Matrix](http://www.cisco.com/univercd/cc/td/doc/product/voice/sw_ap_to/crsmatrix.pdf) (http://www.cisco.com/univercd/cc/td/doc/product/voice/sw_ap_to/crsmatrix.pdf) for the list of supported database servers.

The Cisco CRS historical reports system is designed to provide you with information about the call activities of your Cisco CRS system. With Cisco CRS Historical Reports, you can perform the following functions:

- View, print, and save reports.
- Sort and filter reports.
- Send scheduled reports to a file or to a printer.
- Export reports in a variety of formats, including Portable Document Format (PDF), Microsoft Excel, Rich Text Format (RTF), Extensible Markup Language (XML), and comma-separated values (CSVs).
- Prepare custom reports using a variety of generally available 3rd party applications that are designed to create reports from databases.

Warning: You cannot run historical reports using the web browser. The historical report client viewer is a stand-alone Windows-based application. You must first download the plugin for client viewer from Cisco CRS, install it on a client machine (on a machine other

than the CRS server), and then run reports from the client viewer. Refer to the *Cisco CRS Historical Reports User Guide* for more information.

Setting up Cisco CRS for historical reporting consists of three tasks:

1. Configuring limits for client/scheduler database connections.
2. Specifying users who can use historical reporting.
3. Defining purge configuration and scheduling.

Refer to the Historical Reporting Configuration section in the *Cisco Customer Response Solutions Administration Guide* for detailed configuration information.

Also refer to the Managing Cisco CRS Historical Reporting section in the *Cisco Customer Response Solutions Historical Reports User Guide*.

Note: The maximum number of historical reporting sessions that can be supported in the Cisco IPCC Express Edition cannot be greater than the number of seats. The default is 0 for all Cisco IPCC Express Edition license packages (Standard, Enhanced, and Premium). The maximum number of historical reporting connections varies by server type and deployment topology but cannot be higher than 15.

This section contains the following topics:

- [The Default Cisco IPCC Express Edition Historical Reports](#), page 84
- [Real-Time Cisco IPCC Express Edition Reports](#), page 85

The Default Cisco IPCC Express Edition Historical Reports

The hrcConfig.ini file contains general configuration information for the Cisco CRS Historical Reports client system. Refer to the hrcConfig.ini configuration File section in the *Cisco Customer Response Solutions Historical Reports User Guide* for more information.

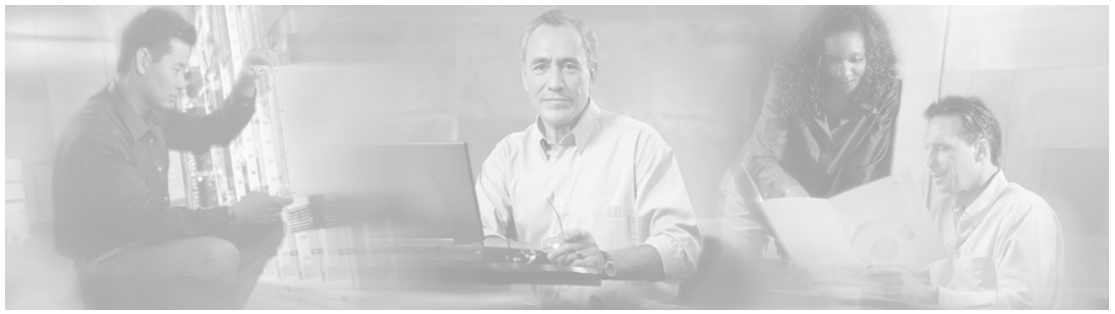
By default, each historical report contains one or more charts that display specific information in the report. You can choose whether to include or omit charts. Refer to the Including Charts with a Report section in the *Cisco Customer Response Solutions Historical Reports User Guide* for more information.

By default, the Cisco CRS Historical Reports client saves Report Settings files on your computer in the Cisco CRS Historical Reports\Reports directory, which is under the directory in which you installed the Cisco CRS Historical Reports system. (By default, the system installs in the Program Files directory.) The client gives a Report Settings file the name report.chc, where report is the name of the report for which you are saving settings. You can change the default directory and the base file name for a Report Settings file. The file name must have the extension .chc. Refer to the Saving Report Setting section in the *Cisco Customer Response Solutions Historical Reports User Guide*.

Real-Time Cisco IPCC Express Edition Reports

When the Cisco CRS system is configured and functioning, you can run reports to monitor real-time activity directly from the agent and supervisor desktops.

Refer to the Reporting on Real-Time Cisco CRS Data section in the *Cisco Customer Response Solutions Administration Guide* .



Chapter 11

Managing Cisco IPCC Express Edition

When you have provisioned the telephony and media resources, the Cisco IPCC Express Edition subsystem, additional subsystems (if required) and configured the Cisco script applications, then you can manage the following files:

- Prompt, Grammar, and Document Files
- Central, datastore, Cisco CRS repository

This section contains the following topics:

- [Managing Prompt, Grammar, and Document Files, page 87](#)
- [Managing Cisco CRS Datastores, page 88](#)

Managing Prompt, Grammar, and Document Files

Cisco CRS applications might use auxiliary files that interact with callers, such as scripts, pre-recorded prompts, grammars, and custom Java classes. Depending on each implementation, Cisco CRS applications use some or all of the following file types:

- **Prompts.** Many applications make use of pre-recorded prompts, stored as .wav files, which are played back to callers in order to provide information and elicit caller response.
- **Grammars.** The Cisco CRS system uses specific grammars when recognizing and responding to caller response to prompts. A grammar is a specific set of all possible spoken phrases and/or DTMF digits to be recognized by Cisco CRS applications and acted upon during run time.
- **Documents.** Documents might consist of .txt, .doc, .jsp, or .html files. Documents can also include custom classes and Java Archive (JAR) files that allow you to customize the performance of your Cisco CRS system. Several system-level prompt, grammar, and document files are loaded during Cisco CRS installation. However, any file you create needs to be made available to the Cisco CRS engine before a Cisco CRS application can use them. This is done

through the Cisco CRS cluster's repository datastore, where the prompt, grammar, and document files are created, stored, and updated.

Note: The Cisco CRS Server's local disk prompt, grammar, and document files are synchronized with the central repository during Cisco CRS engine startup and during run-time when the Repository datastore is modified. For more information, refer to the *Cisco Customer Response Solutions Administration Guide*.

Managing Cisco CRS Datastores

Datastores are components that allow you to manage and monitor historical, repository, and configuration data across all servers in the Cisco CRS cluster.

The Datastore Control Center allows you to configure and manage the following data across all servers in the cluster:

- Agent records
- Historical records
- Repository data, such as prompts, grammars and documents
- Configuration data for historical reporting

Access the Datastore Control Center by selecting **Applications > Datastore Control** from the Cisco CRS administration menu bar.

You can use the Datastore Control Center to obtain an overview of the datastores in the cluster and their relationships, manage the datastore read/write access, monitor and control the replication agents (only available for agent, historical, and repository datastores), and activate the Publisher.

Note: For more information, refer to the *Cisco Customer Response Solutions Administration Guide*.



Glossary

ACD

Automatic Call Distribution. A feature that automatically routes incoming calls to the next available or longest idle agent or attendant in a line hunt group.

Active server

The CRS server that is normally up and running. The active server provides all CRS system services and resources. This server is synchronized with all the other servers in the CRS cluster when administrative changes are made.

Alarm

Signals that declare the run-time status and state of the Cisco CRS system and provide information for troubleshooting. Alarms can be forwarded to a Syslog server, to an SNMP trap subagent, or to a Windows Event Log.

Alarm catalog

A file that contains alarms definitions.

Alarm definition

A list of alarms and their properties. The definition for each alarm includes the alarm name, a description, an explanation, recommended actions, and related information.

Alarm message

An alarm name followed by the reason for the alarm or the module name.

Alarm service

A Windows service that receives alarms from the Cisco CRS Engine and its subsystems.

Application

In general, an application is a program that helps you accomplish a specific task; for example, a word processing program, a spreadsheet program, or an FTP client. Applications should be distinguished from system programs, which control the computer and run applications, and

utilities, which are small assistance programs. In Cisco CRS, an application represents a configured combination of one or more triggers, a script, and the values for any parameter in that script.

Application Engine

A group of Java beans that can be combined in many ways to create applications such as IP IVR. The Application Engine is the execution vehicle for all CRS based applications including IPCC Express Edition, IP IVR, and IP Queue Manager scripts.

Architecture for Voice, Video and Integrated Data

See AVVID.

ASR

Automatic Speech Recognition. A technology that allows users of IVR systems to speak entries rather than enter numbers on a keypad.

Automatic Call Distribution

See ACD.

Automatic Speech Recognition

See ASR.

AVVID

Architecture for Voice, Video, and Integrated Data. The foundation of the Cisco converged enterprise communication network.

Call control group

Allows you to control how the Cisco CRS system uses CTI ports.

Call queuing

A method of handling calls until they can be answered by an agent.

CDP

Cisco Discovery Protocol. Media- and protocol-independent device-discovery protocol that runs on all Cisco-manufactured equipment including routers, access servers, bridges, and switches. Using CDP, a device can advertise its existence to other devices and receive information about other devices on the same LAN or on the remote side of a WAN. CDP runs on all media that support SNAP, including LANs, Frame Relay, and ATM media.

Cisco AVVID Alarm Service

A Windows service automatically installed as part of Cisco CRS installation that receives alarms about system events from the Cisco CRS Engine and its subsystems. These alarms are defined in XML format in files called catalogs, which are set up as part of the Cisco CRS installation process.

CISCO-CCM-MIB

Cisco CallManager Management Information Base. Exports the data in the Cisco CallManager database and other data sources. Examples of data exports include Cisco CallManager group tables, region tables, time zone group tables, phone detail tables, gateway information tables, and status traps.

Cisco CRS

Cisco Customer Response Solutions. A platform that offers integrated application functionality, including Cisco IPCC Express for contact center functionality such as ACD, CTI, IVR, Cisco IP IVR for call treatment and self-help automation, and Cisco IP QM, an option for an IP Contact Center that provides call treatment to calls in queue.

Cisco CRS Editor

A Windows tool with which application designers create new scripts or modify existing scripts. The visual scripting tool allows designers to drag and drop call-flow steps from a palette into the main design window.

Cisco CRS Engine

Execution vehicle for CRS scripts. The Cisco CRS Engine can run multiple scripts simultaneously. On startup, the CRS Engine loads all scripts and configuration information from the LDAP directory. Individual scripts can be updated in real time and manually pushed to the Cisco CRS Engine without restarting the engine. scripts that are running when a download occurs will not be affected by updates; they will run to completion with the pre-update logic. One Cisco CallManager can support multiple Cisco CRS engines, but the Cisco CRS engines bind to only one Cisco CallManager.

In CRS 4.0, one Cisco CallManager supports many CRS Clusters (and not just one engine) and one CRS cluster, which may contain up to 2 CRS Engines, binds to one Cisco CallManager

Cisco Discovery Protocol

See CDP.

Cisco Media Termination

See CMT.

CISCO-VOICE-APPS-MIB

Cisco Voice Applications Management Information Base. Provides information about supported SNMP traps.

CiscoWorks

CiscoWorks, available as a package separate from CRS, provides a suite of web-based applications for managing Cisco devices. It is the network management system (NMS) of choice for the Cisco CRS system and for other Cisco devices. The Cisco CRS system integrates with the following CiscoWorks applications: IP Telephony Monitor, Resource Management Essentials, and Campus Manager.

Cluster

The grouping together of a group of servers (computers) into a single unit.

Cluster profile

An LDAP Organizational Unit that contains a set of LDAP entries that include data relating to the Cisco CRS servers, components, and licenses installed in a cluster. A cluster profile allows the use of the same LDAP entries for multiple servers.

CMT

Cisco Media Termination. An option to terminate the media on an agent's personal computer.

Codec

Coder/Decoder. A sampling and compression algorithm.

Comma-Separated Value

See CSV.

Component

An installation unit, either hardware or software, that you can install in a CRS system. CRS software components include the CRS Engine, the Database component, the Monitoring component, and the recording component. Hardware components include servers and client computers. You select the components you want when you install the system.

Configuration file

A file containing information for a computer or an application.

Contact

A connection with a remote customer.

Contact Service Queue

See CSQ.

CRS Datastores

Components that allow you to manage and monitor historical, repository, and configuration data across all servers in the Cisco CRS cluster.

CSQ

Contact Service Queue. In Cisco IP IPCC Express, a CSQ is a call queue associated with one and only one Cisco CallManager CTI Route Point.

CSV

Comma-separated value. A text file format used as a way of recording database fields.

CTI

Computer Telephony Integration. The name given to the merger of traditional telecommunications (PBX) equipment with computers and computer applications. The use of caller ID to retrieve customer information automatically from a database is an example of a CTI application.

CTI Port

A virtual port, analogous to a trunk line in a traditional ACD or PBX setting. A CTI Port allows access to the post-pouting capabilities of Cisco IP IVR.

CTI Port Group

A group of access points into the IPCC telephone network.

CTI Route Point

A virtual device that can receive multiple simultaneous calls for the purpose of application-controlled redirection.

Customizer

A window used to configure the properties of a step in the Cisco CRS Editor.

Datstores

See CRS Datstores

Data type

In a programming language, a set of data with values having predefined characteristics. Examples include integer, floating point unit number, character, string, and pointer. Usually, a limited number of such data types come built into a language. The language usually specifies the range of values for a given data type, how the values are processed by the computer, and how they are stored.

Default script

A script that gracefully terminates a call in the event of an error in the main script.

Deployment scenario

A set of Cisco CRS features and options on a server or servers.

Directory profile

The directory profile describes the directory structure. It contains the directory host name or IP address, directory port number, directory user (DN), directory password, base context, server type, and configuration profile name. For each Cisco IP IVR system, a directory profile must be created. There are two directories associated with each Cisco IP IVR system: the Configuration Directory and the Repository Directory (called "the Repository").

DTMF

Dual Tone Multi-Frequency. The signal to the telephone company that is generated when you press a key on a telephone keypad. With DTMF, each key you press on your phone generates two tones of specific frequencies. So that a voice cannot imitate the tones, one tone is generated from a high-frequency group of tones and the other from a low-frequency group. IPCC telephone keypad presses resulting in DTMF is often used to capture customer input to IVR prompts.

Dual Tone Multi-Frequency

See DTMF.

Event

An occurrence that is significant to an application and that may call for a response from the application.

Excel (XLS) format

Format of data in the Microsoft Excel spreadsheet application.

Expansion server

An additional server, not included in a minimal configuration, that you can add to your Cisco CRS deployment to expand your capacity for handling contacts in the Cisco CRS cluster. For example, you can activate the CRS Database, Monitoring, and Recording components on separate, additional servers.

Export

To convert a file from the format of one application to the format of another application, or to move data out of one file and import it into another file.

Expression

A formula, evaluated when a Cisco CRS script executes, to determine the value of a variable.

Field (also database field)

An item in a database record. For example, Name, City, or Zip Code. A group of fields make up a record.

Grammar

A set of spoken phrases or DTMF digits that can be recognized by a script.

High Availability

An optional server in a Cisco CRS deployment that provides failover capability. A high availability server automatically takes over for its corresponding active server within 5 seconds if the active server becomes unavailable.

ICM

Intelligent Contact Management. The Cisco IPCC enterprise component that is responsible for making routing decisions and performing ACD functions. In CRS 4.0, with the IPCC Gateway PG, IPCC Express can be integrated as an ACD with the ICM software.

ICM subsystem

A subsystem of the Cisco IP IVR system that allows that system to interact with Cisco ICM enterprise software. Cisco ICM provides a central control system that directs calls to various human and automated systems, such as Voice Response Units (VRUs) and ACDs.

Interactive Voice Response

See IVR.

IPCC

Internet Protocol Contact Center. The Cisco IPCC enterprise system is part of Cisco AVVID. IPCC functions as a virtual ACD. Capabilities of Cisco IPCC enterprise include intelligent multichannel contact routing, ACD functionality, network-to-desktop CTI, IVR integration, call queuing, and consolidated reporting.

IPCC Express Call Monitoring Server

Dedicated server that provides for call monitoring.

IPCC Express Call Statistics, Recording, and Monitoring Server

Dedicated server that maintains Cisco IPCC Express call statistics and that provides for recording and call monitoring for Cisco IPCC Express Enhanced.

IPCC Express Edition

Cisco IPCC Express is an application that uses the Cisco Customer Response Solutions (CRS) platform to provide a multimedia (voice, data, and web) IP-enabled customer-care environment to enhance the efficiency of contact center. IPCC Express is available in Cisco IPCC Express Standard, Cisco IPCC Express Enhanced, and Cisco IPCC Express Premium packages.

IP Phone Agent

An IPCC Express agent without a personal computer. The agent logs in, logs out, and changes states using the Cisco IP Phone screen.

IP Queue Manager

Cisco IP Queue Manager. An IP-based call treatment and solution that provides powerful call-treatment options as part of the Cisco IPCC solution.

IVR

Interactive Voice Response. A systems that provides information as recorded messages over telephone lines in response to user input in the form of spoken words or, more commonly, DTMF signaling.

Java Database Connectivity

See JDBC.

Java Telephony Application Programming Interface

See JTAPI.

JDBC

Java Database Connectivity. A Java API that enables Java programs to execute SQL statements, allowing Java programs to interact with any SQL-compliant database. Because nearly all relational DBMSs support SQL, and because Java itself runs on most platforms, JDBC makes it possible to write a single database application that can run on different platforms and can interact with different database management systems (DBMSs). JDBC is similar to Open Data Base Connectivity (ODBC) but is designed specifically for Java programs, whereas ODBC is language-independent.

JTAPI

Java Telephony Application Programming Interface. A call control model developed by Sun Microsystems.

JTAPI call control groups

A pooled series of CTI ports that the Cisco CRS system uses to serve calls as they arrive at the Cisco CRS server.

LDAP

Lightweight Directory Access Protocol. An online directory service protocol defined by the Internet Engineering Task Force (IETF). LDAP is a simplification of the Directory Access Protocol (DAP) and is used for updating and searching directories running over TCP/IP.

LDAP directory

A collection of attributes with a unique identifier. The unique identifier is called a distinguished name (DN). The directory system is in a hierarchical structure.

Lightweight Directory Access Protocol

See LDAP.

Log file

A file that keeps track of the activity of a computer or an application.

Management Information Base

See MIB.

Master service

The service that controls the service-specific function in a CRS cluster where you can have more than one service of the same type. Only one service of a given type can be the master within the CRS Engine component. You cannot configure the master service.

MCS

Media Convergence Server. A turnkey server platform for Cisco AVVID.

Media Convergence Server

See MCS.

Media Termination

See CMT.

MIB

Management Information Base. Database of network management information that is used and maintained by a network management protocol, such as SNMP or CMIP. The value of a MIB object can be changed or retrieved using SNMP or CMIP commands, usually through a graphical user interface network management system. MIB objects are organized in a tree structure that includes public (standard) and private (proprietary) branches.

MRCP

Media Resource Control Protocol. An application level protocol that enables client devices requiring audio/video stream processing to control media service resources like Speech Synthesizers (TTS), Speech Recognizers (ASR), Signal Generators, Signal Detectors, Fax Servers, and so on over a network. This protocol is designed to work with streaming protocols like RTSP (Real Time Streaming Protocol) or SIP (Session Initiation Protocol) which help establish control connections to external media streaming devices, and media delivery mechanisms like RTP (Real Time Protocol).

Node

A computer that is linked to other computers in a network of computers.

Palette

A grouping of steps in the Cisco CRS Editor.

Pane

A part of a window that is devoted to a specific function.

PIM

Peripheral Interface Manager. The Cisco proprietary interface between a peripheral device and the Peripheral Gateway.

Ports

In a communications network, a logical channel identified by its unique port number.

Post-Routing

Process of making a routing decision after a call reaches a termination point.

Pre-Routing

Process of making a routing decision before a call reaches a termination point.

Prompts

A message from a computer that asks the operator to do something, such as enter a command, enter a password, or enter data, or that indicates that the computer is ready to accept input.

Publisher

The source of data across all servers in the Cisco CRS cluster. The Publisher is the main CRS database. It includes configuration as well as call-flow data. All data is written to this database, with the subscriber database(s) getting the data from the publisher and synchronizing that data with the publisher data.

If the publisher fails, then data is written directly to the subscriber(s) database. When the publisher comes back on line, it synchronizes its data with the data currently in the subscriber(s). When done, it takes over again as publisher.

Purge

To delete both a set of data and all references to the data.

Real-Time Transport Protocol

See RTP.

Record (also database record)

In a database, a group of fields that make up one complete entry. For example, record about a customer might contain fields for name, address, and telephone number.

Repository

The subdirectory in the LDAP directory where Cisco IP IVR scripts are stored. You manage Cisco IP IVR scripts with the Repository Manager.

Resource

Agent enabled to handle IPCC Express calls.

Resource group

A set of related resources.

RTP

Real-Time Transport Protocol. One of the IPv6 protocols. RTP is designed to provide end-to-end network transport functions for applications transmitting real-time data, such as audio, video, or simulation data, over multicast or unicast network services. RTP provides services such as payload type identification, sequence numbering, time stamping, and delivery monitoring to real-time applications.

Scheduler

A program that resides on a CRS Historical Reports client computer. The Scheduler maintains information about each scheduled report, including when the report should execute and what information the report should contain. The scheduler also executes scheduled reports at their scheduled times, based on the time and date of the CRS Historical Reports client computer

Script

A sequence of steps constructed in the Cisco CRS Editor. Scripts are sometimes also called "flows," "call flows" or "work flows" since scripts control the flow of a call.

Server

A computer that provides services or resources to other computers (called clients) connected to it through a network. CRS has three types of servers: active, standby, and expansion.

Service

A program, routine, or process that performs a specific system function to support other programs, particularly at a low (close to the hardware) level. In CRS, you can have a master service and a standby service.

Serviceability

Enables remote network management support for the Cisco CRS system. Serviceability enables this support through CiscoWorks and through any other third-party network management system (NMS) that uses standard protocols.

Session

An object that stores information about a caller as they move through a script

Simple Network Management Protocol

See SNMP.

Skill

Designated competency of an agent in a given area. Enables agents to handle calls associated with their expertise.

Skill Based Routing

The routing of calls to agents with designated skills.

Snapshot Agent

Generates a snapshot or image of the current database data.

SNMP

Simple Network Management Protocol. The standard protocol for network management software. Using SNMP, programs called SNMP agents monitor devices on the network. Another program collects the data from the agents. The database created by the monitoring operations is called a management information base (MIB).

SNMP agent

Simple Network Management Protocol agent. Hardware or software that monitors devices on a network. Data from an SNMP agent, which is contained in a MIB, helps in network management and troubleshooting.

SNMP service

A Windows service that provides a framework for SNMP and provides the SNMP agent that interfaces with SNMP subagents.

SNMP subagent

Cisco provides SNMP subagents to support each Cisco MIB. The SNMP service loads the Cisco SNMP subagents and it exchanges SNMP messages with the SNMP subagents. The SNMP service formats information as MIBs and sends this information to a Network Management System (NMS). It also sends traps from the SNMP subagents to the appropriate SNMP trap receivers.

Standby server

The server that takes over for the active server in what is called a failover when (or if) the active server becomes unavailable. Cisco CRS lets you deploy up to two standby servers for high availability. With high availability, if an active server becomes unavailable, the standby server immediately and automatically becomes the active server.

Step

A single element in the CRS Editor that accomplishes a specific function

Subfacility

A traceable software component.

Subscriber

The server in a CRS cluster that receives data from the Publisher server. The Publisher/Subscriber database model enables CRS to provide high-availability (all data to be available on the multiple nodes of the cluster) and failover support.

Subscription Agent

Actively replicates data between the Publisher and Subscriber. Since CRS uses bi-directional replication, the subscription agent replicates data from the Publisher to the Subscriber as well as from the Subscriber to the Publisher.

Subsystem

Extensible modular development environment that performs a particular function.

Syslog

A Cisco standard that allows for logging of errors across an enterprise. Provides local logging of network events to files. Also provides remote logging to various systems via standard protocols.

Table (also database table)

A presentation of information organized in rows and columns.

Text-to-Speech

See TTS.

Trace (also trace file)

A TCP/IP utility that allows you to determine the route packets are taking to a particular host. Trace route works by increasing the "time to live" value of packets and seeing how far they get, until they reach the given destination.

Trap (also SNMP trap)

A program interrupt, usually caused by some exceptional situation in an application. In most cases, after such an interrupt, the operating system performs some action, then returns control to the application.

Trigger

Signals that respond to incoming contacts at a specified route point by selecting telephony and media resources to serve the contact and invoking application scripts to handle it. The CRS system uses JTAPI triggers to start responses to telephone calls and HTTP triggers to start responses to HTTP requests. In these cases, telephone numbers and Web addresses (associated with the triggers) act as the triggers.

TTS

Text-to-Speech. A speech synthesis application that creates a spoken sound version of the text in a document or database.

TTS Client

A component of TTS that must reside on the Cisco CRS server.

TTS Server

A dedicated server that converts text into speech and plays it back to the caller.

Variable

A placeholder for data.

VXML (also VoiceXML)

Voice Extensible Markup Language. Allows a user to interact with the Internet through voice-recognition technology.

XML

Extensible Markup Language. A programming language developed by the World Wide Web Consortium that allows Web developers to create customized tags that will organize and deliver efficiently. XML is a metalanguage, containing a set of rules for constructing other markup languages.

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