

Cisco Connected Government

Business Overview

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- How Do I Get There?
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Overview of a Cisco Connected Government



What Is a Connected Government?

- All branches of government support the controlled flow of information
- Services reach constituents when they need them, where they need them, and in the way they need them
- Services reach more constituents with less cost
- Government is engaged with constituents



Connected Government: Mapping Department Mission to IT Investment

- Reference service architecture and corresponding roadmap
- Roadmap transitions governments through a multiphase approach, synchronized with process change

Assessment Tool to compare department mission with IT capability

Agency Drivers for Change

Intra-agency/interagency collaboration

Enable interoperable communications to support constituent services, agency collaboration, and joint operations

Infrastructure sharing

 Foster sharing of physical resources and equipment (e.g., incident command vehicles, aircraft, etc.) across agencies to reduce costs

Information sharing

Improve operational efficiency by providing equal interagency access to critical information

Shared services

Consolidate common government services to enhance operational efficiency

Cisco Approach for Connected Government

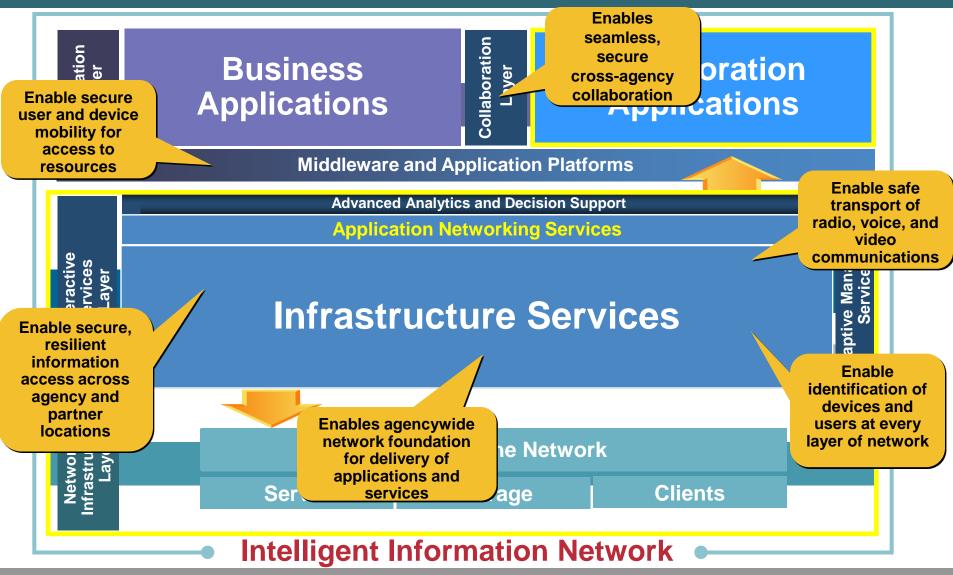
Connected Government Is Based on Three Key Tenets of an Intelligent Information Network



Integrating network with applications and network components

Providing resilience to maintain continuity and performance Adapting to changing needs of government programs

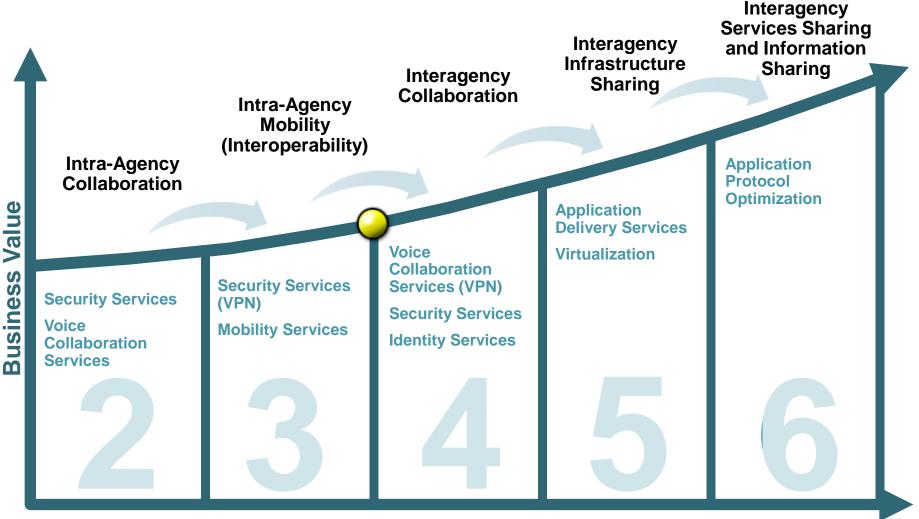
Cisco Service-Oriented Network Architecture (SONA) Framework



Phased Value of SONA Connected Government: Roadmap for Agencies to Achieve Their Mission

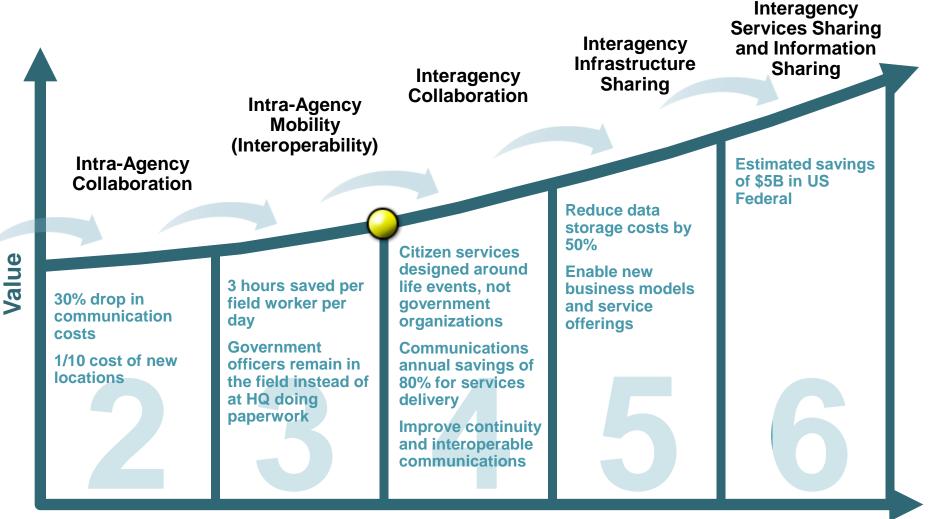


Phased Value of SONA Connected Government: SONA Services by Phase



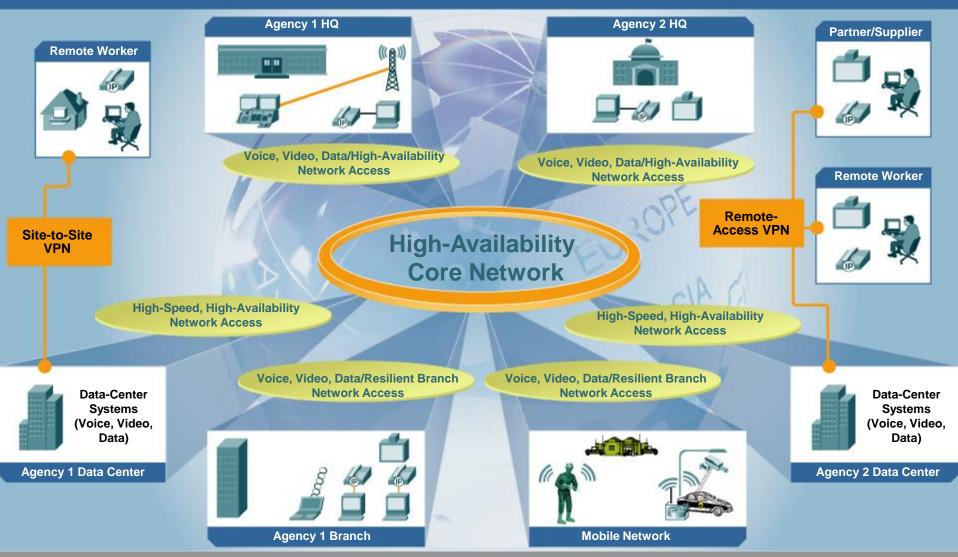
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Phased Value of SONA Connected Government: Customer benefit by phase



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Connected Government: Reference Service Architecture

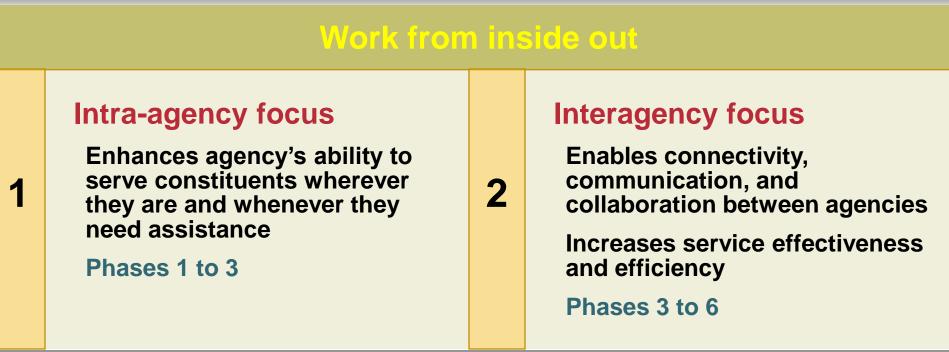


How Do I Get There?

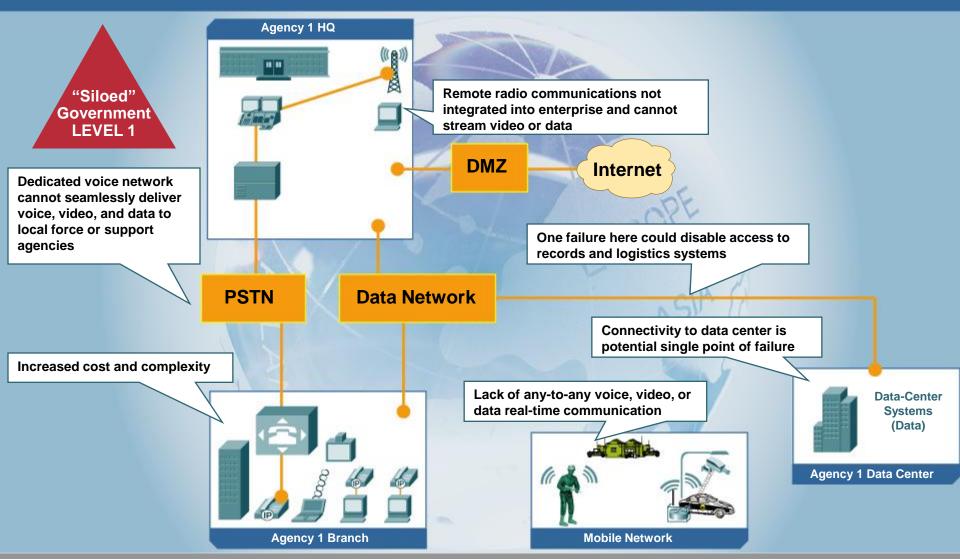


Cisco Connected Government Roadmap

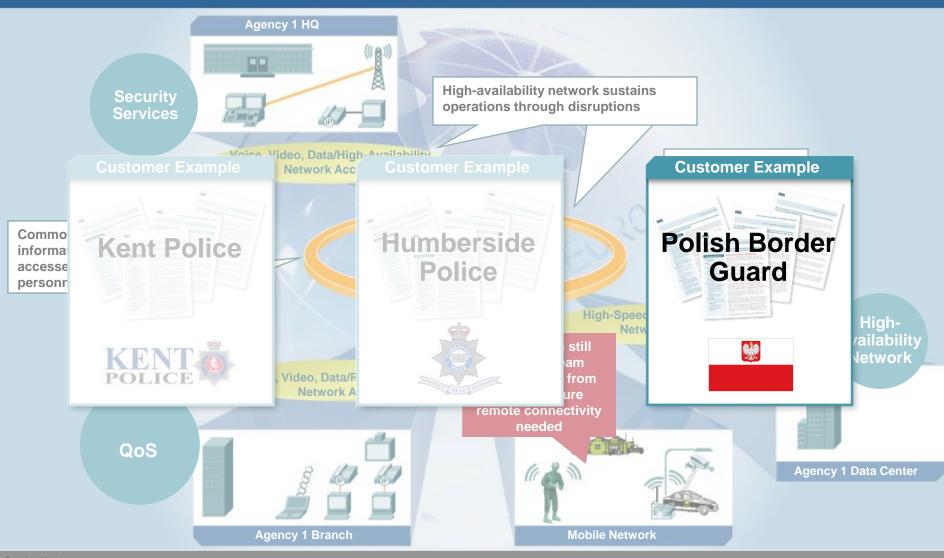
- Lays the groundwork for advanced constituent, government, and business services
- Each phase improves an agency's ability to share and manage real-time information



Connected Government Roadmap: Phase 1— "Siloed" Information and Communications Systems



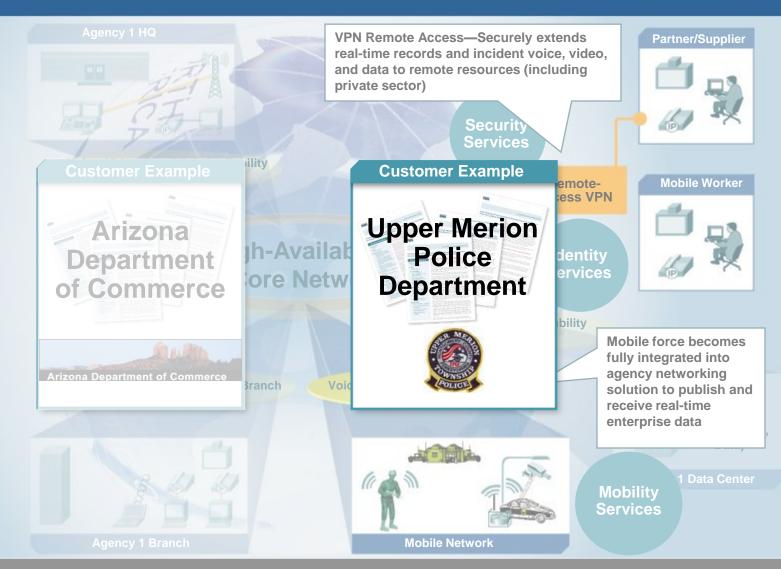
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Connected Government Roadmap: Phase 3—Integrated Remote Resources



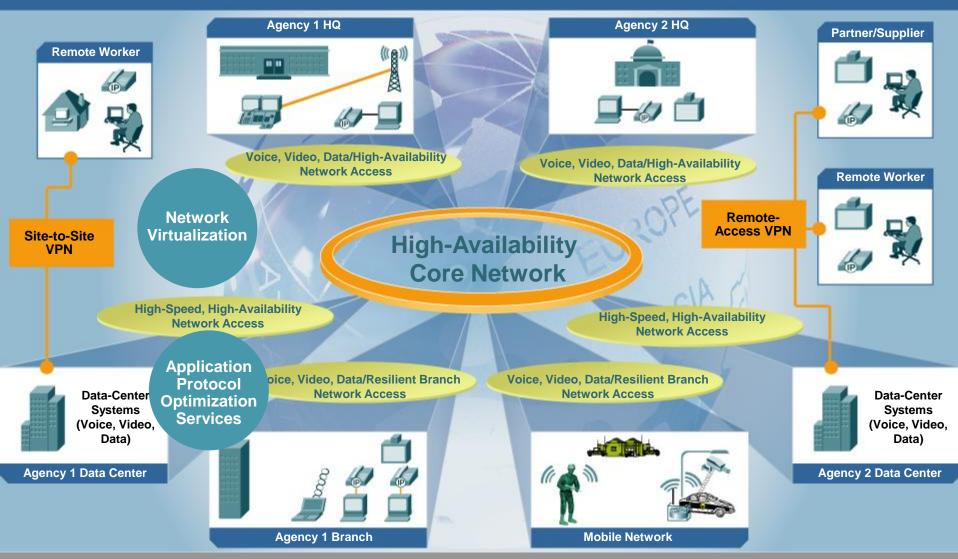
Connected Government Roadmap: Phase 4—Interagency Collaboration



Connected Government Roadmap: Phase 5—Interagency Infrastructure Sharing



Connected Government Roadmap: Phase 6— Interagency Information Sharing and Shared Services



SONA Roadmap for Achieving a Connected Government

Intra-Agency Phases		
1	"Siloed" Operation	
2	Intra-Agency Collaboration	Each pl
3	Intra-Agency Integrated Remote Resources	moves to infor sharing
Interagency Phases		and del
4	Interagency Collaboration	near-te operation value
5	Interagency Infrastructure Sharing	
6	Interagency Information Sharing/Shared Services	

Each phase moves closer to informationsharing goal and delivers near-term operational value

How Cisco Helps Your Agency Become a Connected Government

- Cisco[®] solutions demonstrate how to apply previous success in a connected government through
 - Assessment tools to create Connected Government Roadmap
 - Reference architectures that represent Cisco best practices developed from real-world deployments
- Cisco and partner services that coordinate government processes to coincide with technical capabilities

Align incentives, policy, performance management, rewards, and funding to encourage services sharing



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First Assess, Then Progress—the Connected Government Network Assessment Tool



The Road Forward

- Compare department mission and strategy with IT capabilities using the Connected Government Assessment Tool
- Baseline current IT capabilities
- Define IT capabilities and mission objectives gap
- Develop phased IT roadmap that includes network and application capabilities to close the gap
- Coordinate process and policy change with IT investment plan to match technical, political, and organizational capability





Why Cisco?

Cisco Connected Government a Networking Approach Built to Last

 Cisco[®] provides a highly adaptable network architecture that allows public administrators to meet current and future needs.

Highly customized design based on proven best practices Modular network deployment based on integrated components

Optimal performance

Continuously expanding functionality

Future-proofed roadmap