



Contact Center

New Way of a Customer Care Transformation



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Enable Your Network Empower Your Business

Your customers & employees are changing

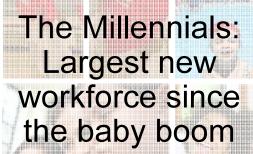


Totally connected— Anytime, Anywhere



















CEOs: Putting Customers First in 2008

Customer service top of list of issues in recent CEO report.

Executive Summary

The 2008 CEO Report

This is the third annual NYSE CEO Report and in many respects we find the viewpoints and challenges of CEOs around the world have not dramatically changed. That said, however, a number of important themes emerged this year that tell us CEOs are sharpening their focus on growing their business.

The first theme is that this may be a year in which there is **renewed vigor around the customer** – 2008 may be a year where many CEOs put the customer at the top of the long list of issues on which they must focus. Why? Simply stated – customers are at the core of growth. Here are a few points from this year's study that are the foundation of this theme:

- CEOs are planning greater investment, both budget and time-wise, on customer relationship management.
- The importance of sales growth as a performance measure has increased since the prior study. Customers are the engine of sales growth.
- Brand, reputation, and investments in corporate social responsibility are more important this year all efforts that are focused on the winning the hearts and minds of the customer.
- While many CEOs say it is easier to attract customers than it used to be, many, particularly outside the United States, say it is getting harder to retain customers. CEOs recognize that losing customers can be costly.

Source: NYSE CEO Report 2008, Opinion Research Corporation, 2007

However, typical service experience often damages goodwill and challenges customer loyalty . . .

Inconsistent service experience

Agent doesn't know who I am

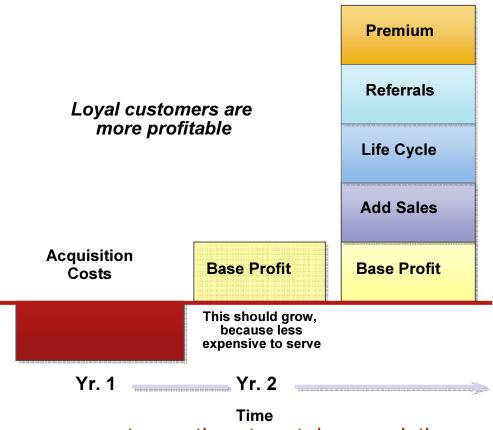
Poor usability, e.g., "voicemail jail"

Agent not trained to handle my problem

Loyalty Drives Customer Profitability

 Loyal customers generate higher profits by spending more on favorite brands

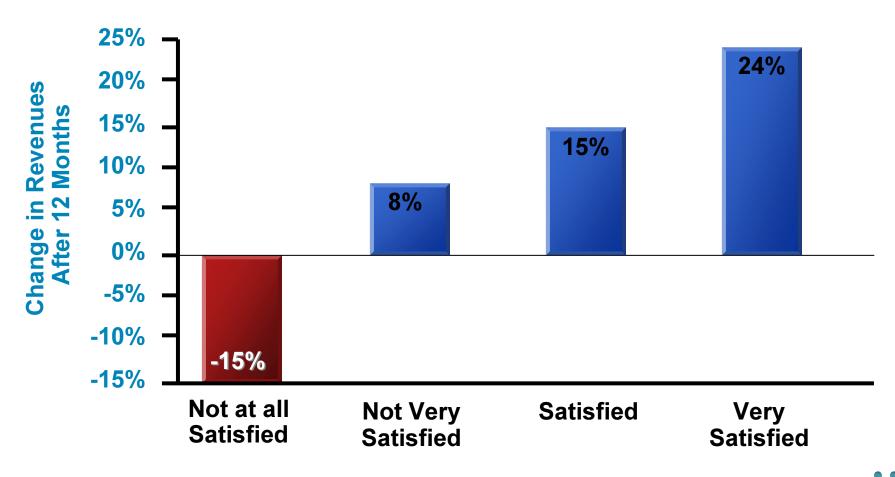
Interactions build loyalty — and profitability — by delivering rich, rewarding experiences to a wide range of customers



It costs 5-10 times more money to acquire a new customer than to retain an existing one

Sources: Forrester, March 2004; Frederick Reichheld, The Loyalty Effect, 1996

Satisfaction Drives Future Revenues

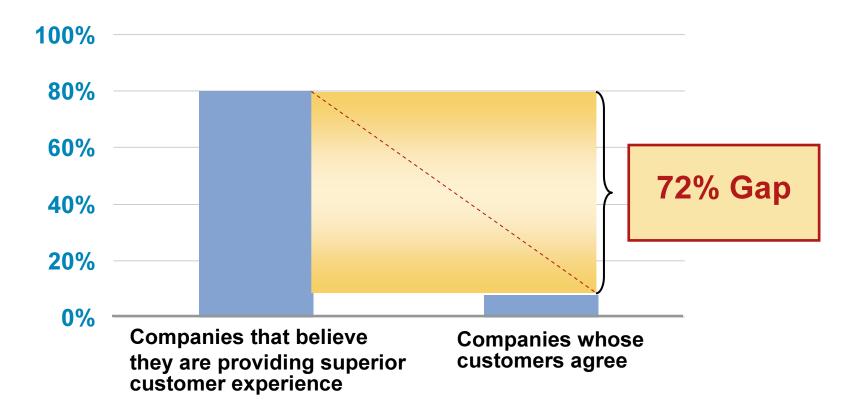


Source: Global Bank Retail Operations, 1H05



... With the Result that Customers Rarely Believe They Are Being Offered a Compelling, Superior Experience

There is a wide gap between what companies think they are delivering and what customers think they are getting



Source: James Allen, Bain & Company, October 2005

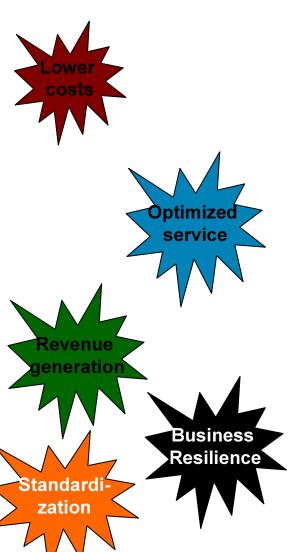
Customer Service 2.0?

User Centric
Simple & Lightweight
Decentralized
Participatory

West,0		WEB 2,0
Netscape	->	Google
Ofoto	->	Flickr
Britannica Online	->	Wikipedia
Personal websites	->	Blogging
Content Management	->	Wikis
Contact Center	->	?????

Source: "What is Web 2.0," O'Reilly 2005

Businesses Constantly Have To Optimize Tradeoffs between an array of Customer Interaction Drivers



"How do I drive work to lower-cost resources?"

"How can I get more calls handled by self-service?"

"How do I reduce my agent turnover?"

"How can I reduce telecommunications costs?"

"How do I optimize my resources?"

"How do I provide service choices for my customers?"

"How do I offer consistent services/experience across all channels and countries?"

"How do I ensure that the most skilled person is addressing the customer's inquiry?"

"I need to get more wallet share of my customers"

"How do I cross-sell/ up-sell more effectively?"

"How can I turn satisfied customers into loyal customers?"

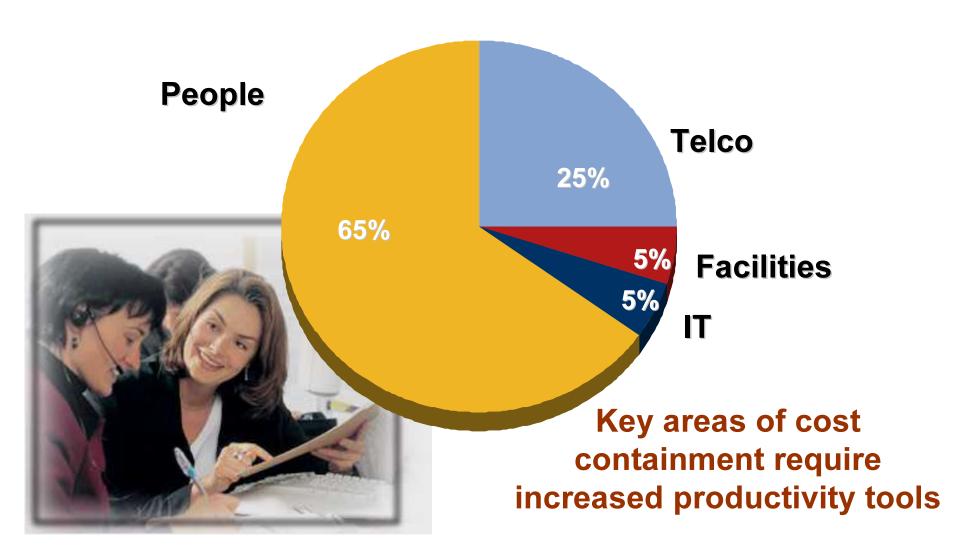
"How do I ensure business continuity in times of disaster?"

"How do I drive process and technology standardization across all facilities?"

Why Cisco Unified Contact Center



Typical Costs in Call Centers

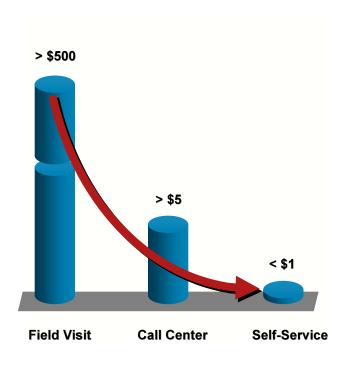


Contact Centre Trends in the Market



Easy to Deploy, Easy to Use Integrated Self Service

Self-service Web and IVR systems drive down the costs of providing customers the information they are looking for....



- Easy, cost-effective CTI solution
- High Availability cluster architecture with automatic failover for mission critical deployments
- Integrated SELF-SERVICE
 - Express has a fully integrated self service component in Premium
 - Order-of-magnitude cost savings over agent based contact management
- Complete, enterprise wide scalable solution with Cisco Unified Customer Interaction Network

Comprehensive, Powerful Features

Everything needed to operate a world class Contact Center

Features for every contact interaction requirement

Inbound voice

Outbound voice

Automated attendant

Sophisticated self service applications

Email

Web/Chat

Comprehensive real time and historical reporting, custom reports

Integrated on demand or 24x7 call recording

Quality management

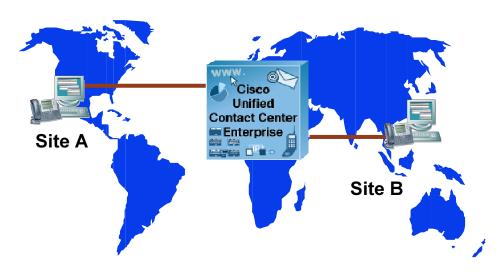
Workforce management

Cisco Contact Center Solutions

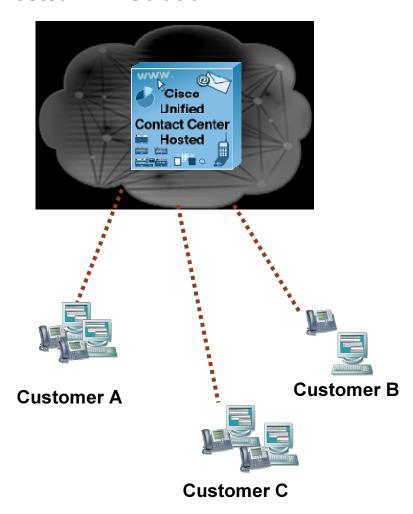
Single Site ACD (Automatic Call Distribution)



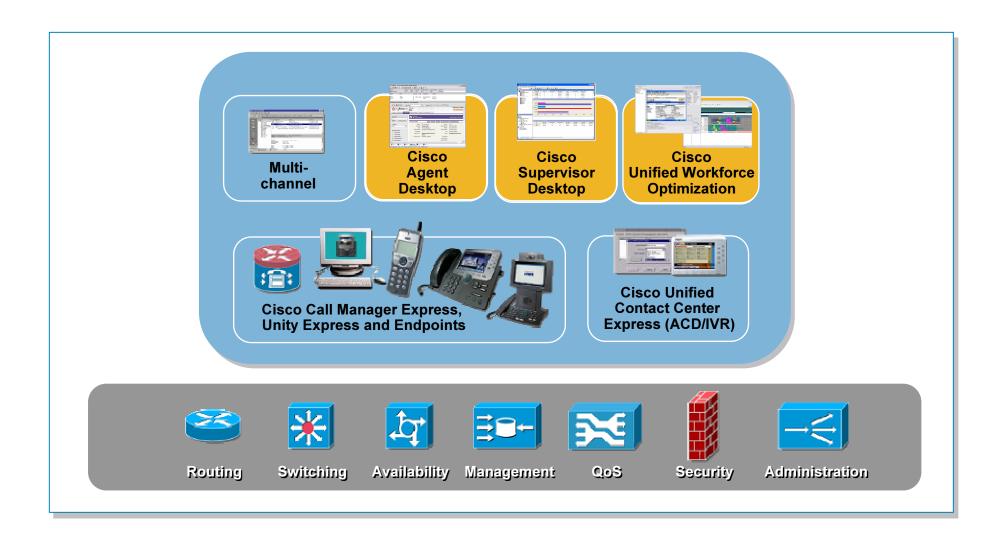
Multi-site / Virtual ACD



Hosted ACD Solution



Cisco Contact Center Express



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A Contact-Center-in-a-Box

Inbound/Outbound Voice solution can fit on one box

Fully integrated ACD, Desktops, CTI & IVR

Integrated Outbound, Email, Web/Chat, Quality Management and Workforce Management options

Real-Time and Historical Reporting

- 1-300 agent highly available inbound voice (actual deployment size) varies depending on features required)
- Easy to use CTI with CRM and 3rd party applications
- Supports Cisco Unified Communications Manager and Communications Manager Express
- Flexible Virtual Contact Center
 - Agents and supervisors can be located at any site on a Cisco IP Communications WAN or on any ISP DSL or Cable modem connection at home
- Three packages for flexible price/performance options



Positioning Unified Contact Center Express

PREMIUM

Sophisticated

Formal Contact Centers

Integration with customer's database to provide CTI

integration and/or driven routing

Self service

Inbound and/or outbound voice

Email, Web, chat

Quality and workforce management



Enhanced

Formal/informal inbound voice Contact Centers requiring skills based routing

... but not requiring integration with customer's database

Standard

Simple

Informal Contact Centers NOT requiring skills based routing

Multi-Channel EIM/WIM

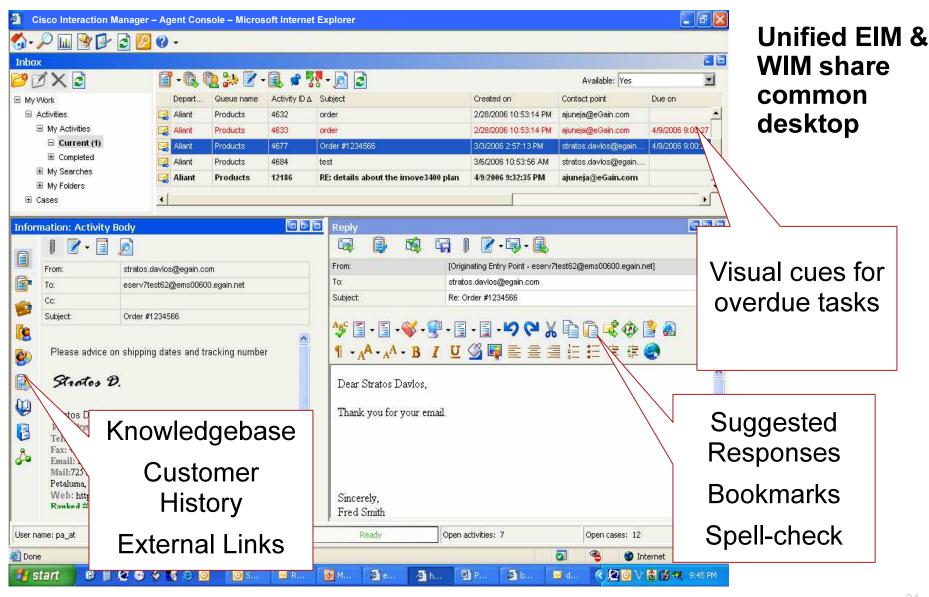


How does Cisco Unified E-Mail Interaction Manager Work?

When a customer eMail or Web form inquiry is received, Unified EIM:

- Can send an acknowledgement with an expected response time
- Analyze the content of the email, and send an auto-response from the knowledge base
- Route the email to the best resource to handle it
- Suggest articles from the knowledge base for the agent to insert into the response
- Templates and Macros enable quick, consistent responses
- Reporting to monitor your Contact Center

Unified EIM Agent Desktop



Unified EIM Features

- Full HTML Email support (inbound and outbound)
- Large attachments for today's content
 Attachments from desktop or knowledgebase
- Routing based on content analysis
- Outbound workflows

Approval queues

May be triggered by content analysis

- Overdue workflows, alarms
 When email is beyond service level threshold
- Single desktop for email, chat, voice*

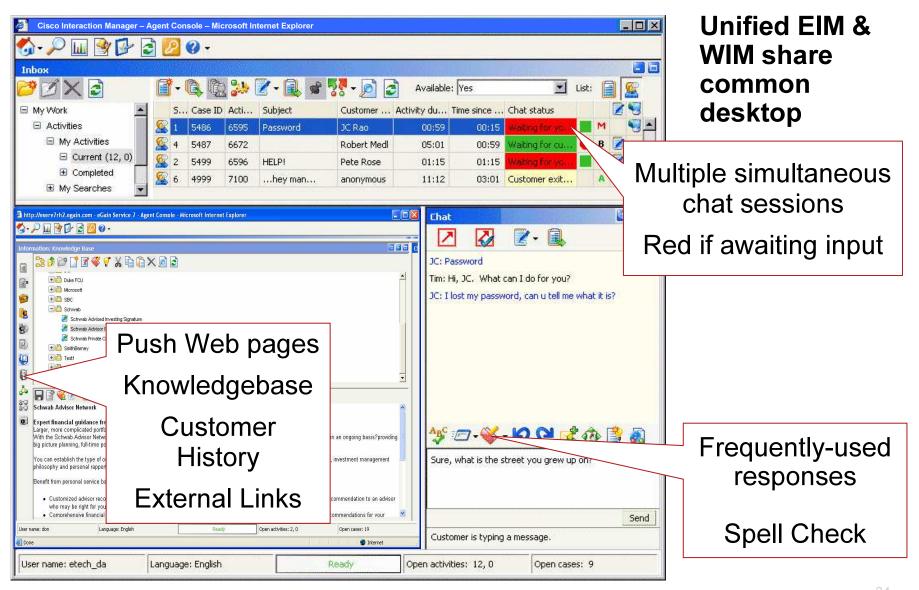
^{*} Embed Unified EIM/WIM in Cisco Agent Desktop

How does Cisco Unified Web Interaction Manager Work?

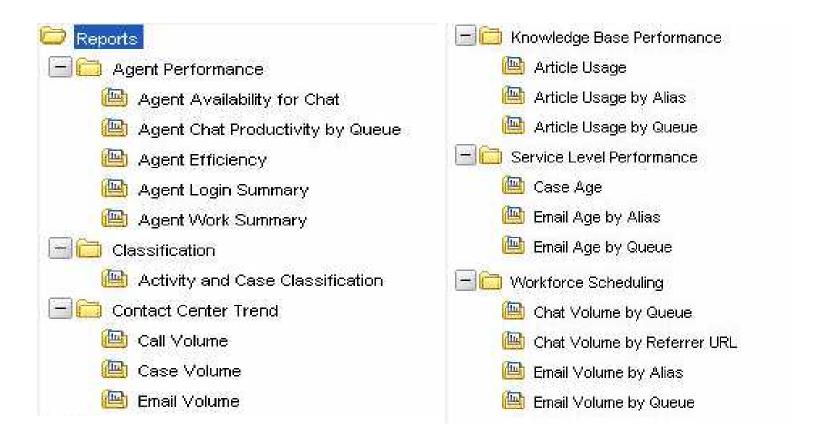
When a customer requests live help from the web, Unified WIM:

- Can provide for a chat session
- •Information gathered on Web site can be used to ensure routing to the right queue
- Once connected, agent can share Web pages in response to questions
- •Integrated Knowledgebase allows agents to respond quickly and effectively
- Agent may work on multiple chat sessions at the same time
- Tools to help agents be productive, maintain consistency of responses
- Knowledge base, customer history, quick responses

Unified WIM Agent Desktop



Unified EIM/WIM Reporting



- Reports may be printed, scheduled
- Can export to Excel, HTML, PDF

Agent Desktops



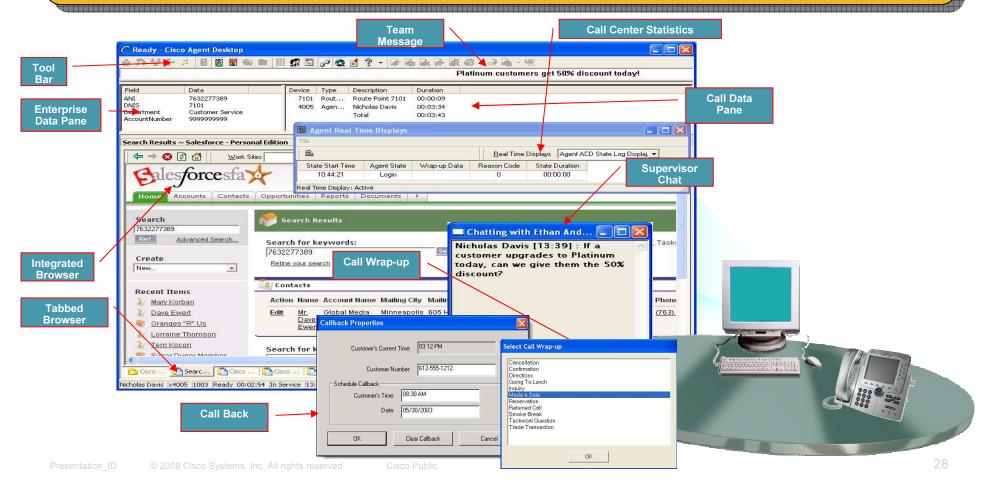
A Typical Agent Desktop



- More than 65% of Contact Center agents use three or more applications.
- More than 25% use five or more applications.
- 70% say they waste time switching between applications.
- Two-thirds say their IT systems could be improved.

What is Cisco Agent Desktop (CAD)?

A composite software application set for workflow automation and management that helps agent and supervisor teams work within a virtual customer interaction environment to meet key performance metrics and improve workforce optimization

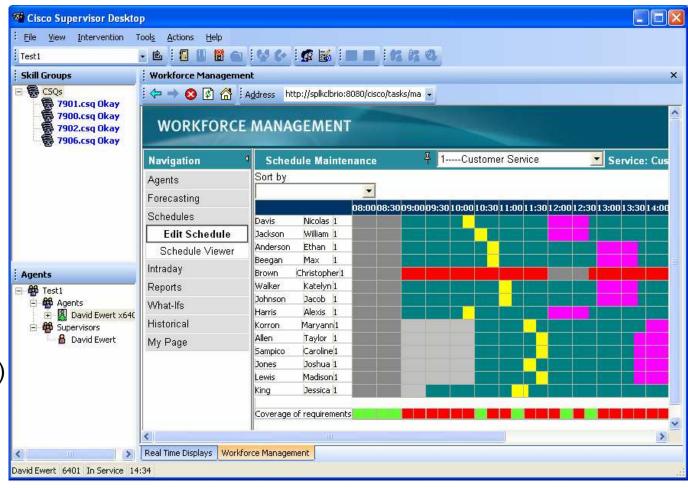


Cisco Supervisor Desktop Features

Single application performs multiple

Contact
Center
management
functions:

- Workforce management
- QualityManagement
- Historical reporting
- CRS (Customer Response Solution) Administration
- Other browser based applications

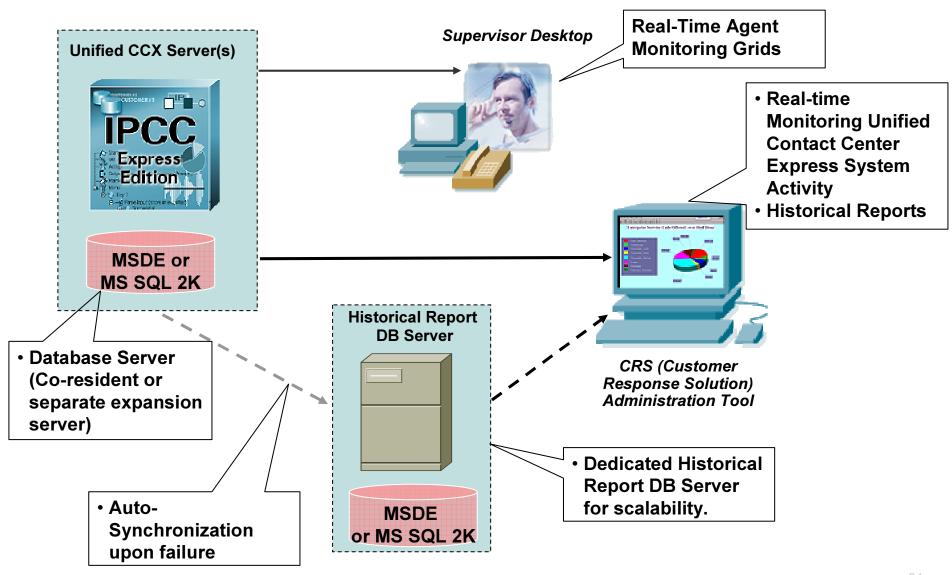


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Real-Time and Historical Reporting



Cisco Unified Contact Center Express Reporting Overview



Workforce and Quality Management



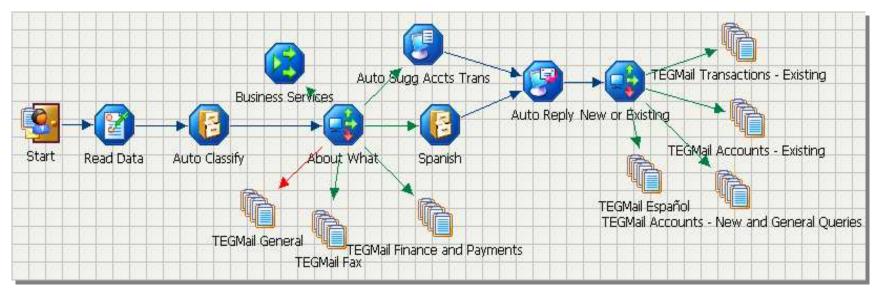
Workforce Management Overview

- Sophisticated contact forecasting tools combining the art and science of predicting contact volume and distribution
- Workforce scheduling to meet service goals with the constraints of your workforce's skills and availability
- Agent and supervisor interfaces providing intraday information and proactive tools
- Adapts to multiple work groups with different locations, under different rules and in various time zones
- Accommodates other tasks like multi media contacts, training, group meetings, etc.
- Integrated with Cisco Unified Contact Center
- Part of Cisco's family of customer contact solutions



Unified EIM Workflow Editor

- Inbound and Outbound Workflows
- Auto-response / Suggested response based on content analysis



- Routing to Queues or Preferred Agents
- Routing via Unified Contact Center Enterprise or ICM
- Access external data for routing

Workforce Management How it works

Capture Information

- Gather historical data from ACD for forecast referencés
- Refine seasonal, monthly, weekly and daily trends
- Define agent work rules, skills and services

Continually Refine Effectiveness

- Adjust intraday schedules to real time challenges
- Refine work rules, service goals to match business needs
- Schedule training to improve agents

Continually Evaluate

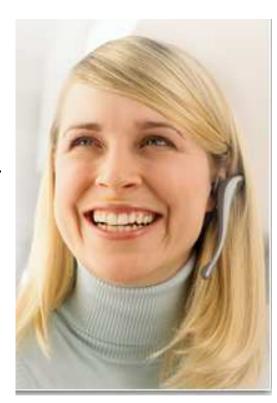
- Create forecasts from historical data
- Create staffing schedules to meet service level goals at forecasted levels
- Facilitate schedule adjustments by supervisors and agents

Report

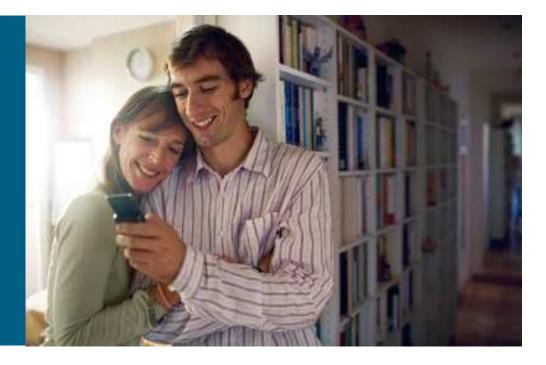
- Intraday dashboards for Supervisors to track service levels, adherence and KPIs
- Configurable standard report formats

Quality Management Overview

- Unique interactive edge recording architecture
 Software service captures digital voice and screen
- Intuitive, role specific, user interface
- Simple workflow based recording administration
- Fully customizable evaluation criteria
- Unified user administration with Cisco Unified Contact Center
- Improves the effectiveness and productivity of your contact center
- Part of a comprehensive customer contact application suite



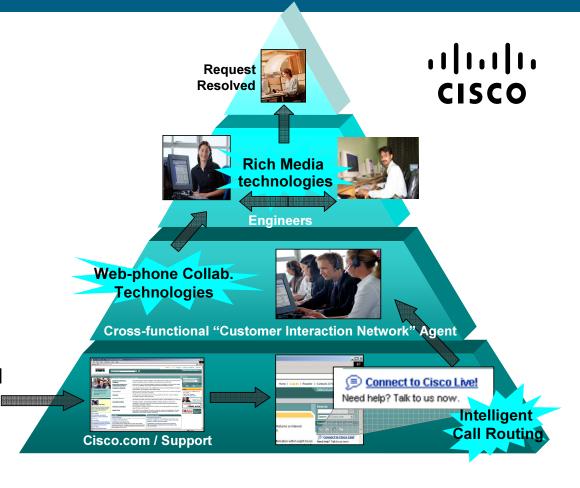
Case Study Cisco Systems





Case Study Cisco Systems

- 12 Contact Center locations globally (including 3 outsource locations)
- 10+ million calls handled each year
- 84 Global Contact Centerstomer **Enquiry** Clients
- 1,400+ agents, globally by location)
- 445 ICM (Intelligent Co Manager) scripts
- 239 IVR (Intelligent Voice Routing) scripts



- •Integrated, multi-channel customer support (phone, mail and web)
- Extensive customer web self-service capability
- Consistent, global customer experience

Shift to Experiences: Adding Value To Commodity Product

Minimum Maximum \$0.04 \$0.23 \$0.74 \$1.48

\$1.99 \$4.98

Prevailing prices for various coffee offerings



\$.01-\$.02 Per Cup

Commodity



\$.05-\$.25 Per Cup

Good



\$.75-\$1.50 Per Cup

Service



\$2.00-\$5.00 Per Cup

Experience

Graphic: BusinessWeek, 2005

Source: Pine and Gilmore, The Experience Economy, 1999

