

Transforming Colorado Government for Today and the Future

ABSTRACT

State governments are becoming innovative in their approach to information management. Since 2007, The Governor's Office of Information Technology (OIT) in the state of Colorado has produced a ground-breaking and progressive agenda for information sharing and information technology management. OIT has focused on agile application and service delivery with a strong emphasis on data governance. The Colorado Data Strategy ensures that state government policy makers and knowledge workers have the data and information they need to do their work. The business-ization of government requires a disciplined approach to managing data and information resources. Outcomes gained include:

- dismantling data silos
- implementing the necessary infrastructure to enable collaborative information sharing across agencies, branches, and levels of government
- acquiring the necessary tools to build capacity for knowledge and performance management going forward

The State's former Chief Data Officer will present an overview of Colorado's Data Strategy and how the State is building a Data Governance Program from the ground up.

BIOGRAPHY

Micheline Casey

Former Chief Data Officer
Governor's Office of Information Technology
State of Colorado




As the first state Chief Data Officer (CDO) in the country, Ms. Casey was responsible for developing and executing the State of Colorado's enterprise data strategy and data governance and data management framework across the State's Executive Branch agencies. She coordinated OIT legislative and policy actions as necessary for this strategic effort, and helped architect a series of four laws between 2008 and 2010 to further the State's information sharing agenda. Ms. Casey was appointed to the Governor's Early Childhood Leadership Commission and Behavioral Health Transformation Council to forward the state's agenda for creating unified, interagency data systems. The State also worked closely with U.S. DOJ's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) to develop the Youth and Family domain of the National Information Exchange Model.

Ms. Casey also lead the State's efforts in developing Identity, Credential and Access Management (ICAM) as a common framework and shared service across the State, to enable trust

in information sharing efforts. She was part of NASCIO's Digital Identity working group subcommittee that authored a state identity, credential and access management framework and roadmap for state and local governments.

Ms. Casey has almost 20 years experience in the technology industry, working in strategy, marketing, and business development roles. Ms. Casey earned her M.B.A from the University of Georgia's Terry School of Business and a B.S. in Marketing from the Pennsylvania State University.



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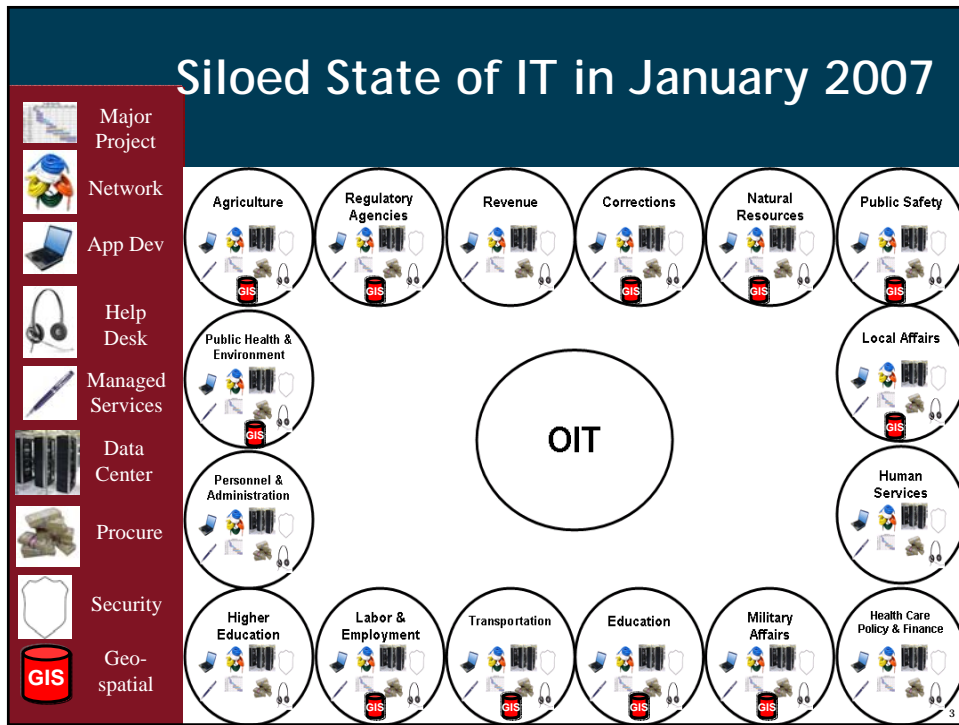
Traditional Government is No Longer Sustainable



“The coming year will be excruciating for state budget-makers not just because revenues continue to decline and new rounds of budget cutting are necessary, but because *the realization has started to dawn* — and not just in the hardest-hit places — *that fundamental assumptions about how state government operates need rewiring.*”

(emphasis added)

Gurwitt, Rob. “Broke and Broken.” *Governing* January 2010: 19



Challenges with siloed environment

Information Overload and Context

- Find-ability
- Transparency
- Abundance

Metadata

No "Single Version of the Truth"

- Consolidation
- Re-use
- Federation

Master Data

Mismatch in Composition & Abstraction

Before → **Service Composition Process** → **After**

"Information as a Service"

Lack of Quality and Consistency

Multiple versions of the same product content across structured and unstructured formats

Inconsistent description formats, abbreviations, and order

Ambiguous meaning of Brand and Model

Brand disparity between Applications

Data Quality and Stewardship

Source: Gartner Group

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Data: The Key to Managing Government Like a Business

"Data sharing is no longer an afterthought... You begin with the notion that you're going to share information and you're going to make it easy for people. When government officials start treating their data as a public resource, opportunities to empower and collaborate with citizen developers multiply."

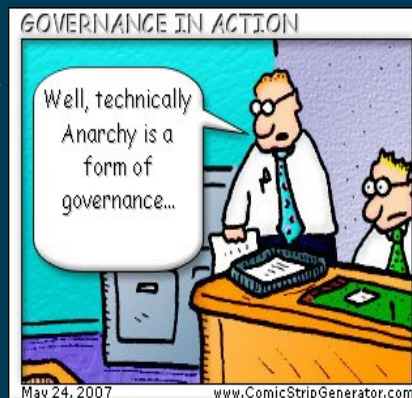
-Greg Elin, Chief Data Architect, the Sunlight Foundation, Deloitte Research, "Unlocking Government: How Data is Transforming Democracy", March 2010

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Why Is Data Management Important?

- Enhances service delivery to citizens and constituents
- Enables agile application development
- Improves efficiency and effectiveness
- Informs policy making

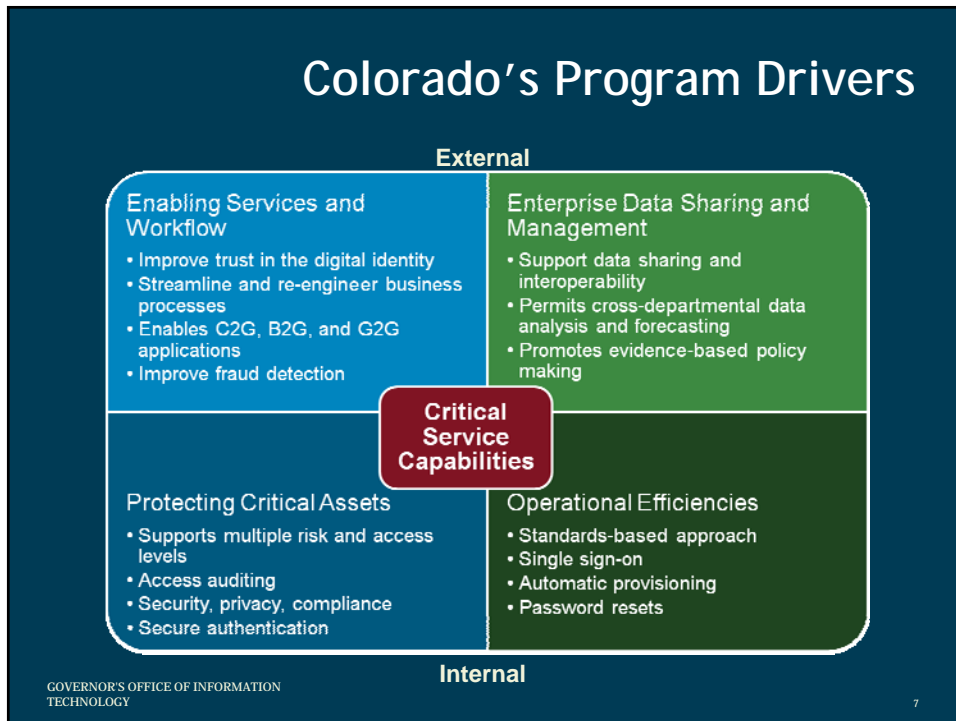


Data is one of the most valuable assets of the State

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Colorado's Program Drivers

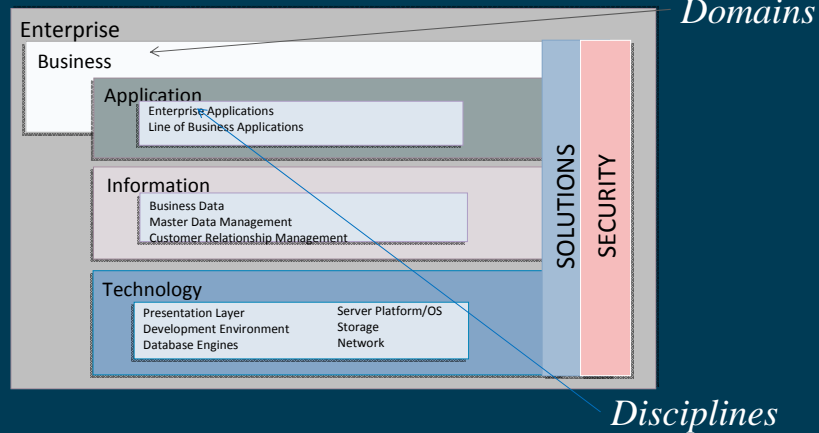


Colorado's Data Strategy

- **Strong partnership with the General Assembly**
 - SB 08-155, IT Consolidation
 - HB 08-1364, Data Sharing Protocol, EC Unique ID
 - HB 09-1285, Data Advisory Board, P-20 Education Subcommittee
 - HB 10-1028, Early Childhood Universal Application
 - HB 10-1392, Data Advisory Board Expansion
- **Government Data Advisory Board**
 - Multi-agency; state, local, and private sector partners
 - Education Data Subcommittee
 - Early Childhood Services Subcommittee
 - Partnership with the Early Childhood Leadership Commission
 - Privacy Subcommittee
- **OIT's Data Management Program**
 - Led by nation's only State Chief Data Officer
 - Sets strategy, policies and standards
 - Dismantling silos, implementing infrastructure to enable sharing, tools for knowledge and performance management

Leveraging the CEAF

- Business-focused view of our systems and data
- CEAF is based on the Federal Enterprise Architecture Framework
- *Mission: To deliver agile business solutions enabling efficient government and citizen services.*



What is an EA tool?

- The primary purpose is to store, integrate, and structure information about EA.
- Supports the creation, collection, analysis, and presentation of this information.
- *Provides organizations visibility into their businesses.*
- Provides a common repository for this information, including metadata.

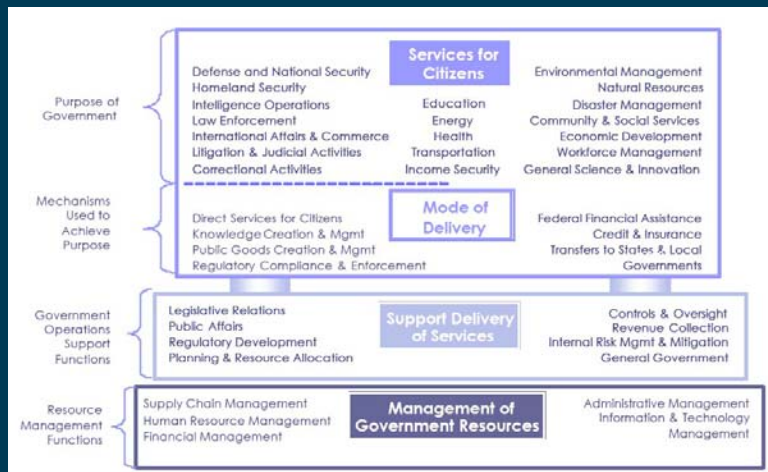
Source: Gartner Group

Why do we have an EA tool?

- Inventory of all state information technology assets
- Assist with long-term strategic planning and enterprise standards setting
- Facilitate information sharing and information optimization
 - Collaborative information modeling environment and decision-making
 - Visual modeling of as-is and to-be environments for business process analysis and scenario decision-making
- Assist enterprise procurement strategies
- Model-driven management of enterprise metadata
- Role-specific reporting, analytics, workflow and compliance controls to present accurate and relevant information where and when needed

Supports the CEAF

*"The Business Reference Model provides a framework that facilitates a **functional** (as opposed to organizational) view of the federal government's LoBs, including its internal operations and its services for the citizens, independent of the agencies, bureaus and offices that perform them...the BRM promotes agency collaboration and serves as the underlying foundation for the FEA and E-Gov strategies." – from the Federal Enterprise Architecture Framework*



Data Principles

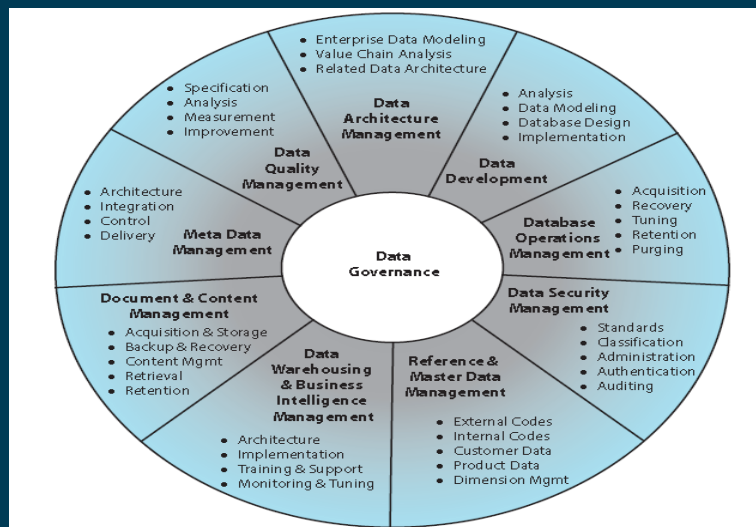
- All data and information are valuable assets owned by the State.
- *Smart data management requires enterprise standards to enable information sharing and reuse.*
- Enterprise data and information emanates from identified authoritative data sources.
- *Data is of the highest quality, reliability, and integrity.*
- Data and information must be secured and accessible.
- *The process of data governance will be open, transparent, timely, and incentivize cooperation and trust.*
- People have timely access to data to improve their business.



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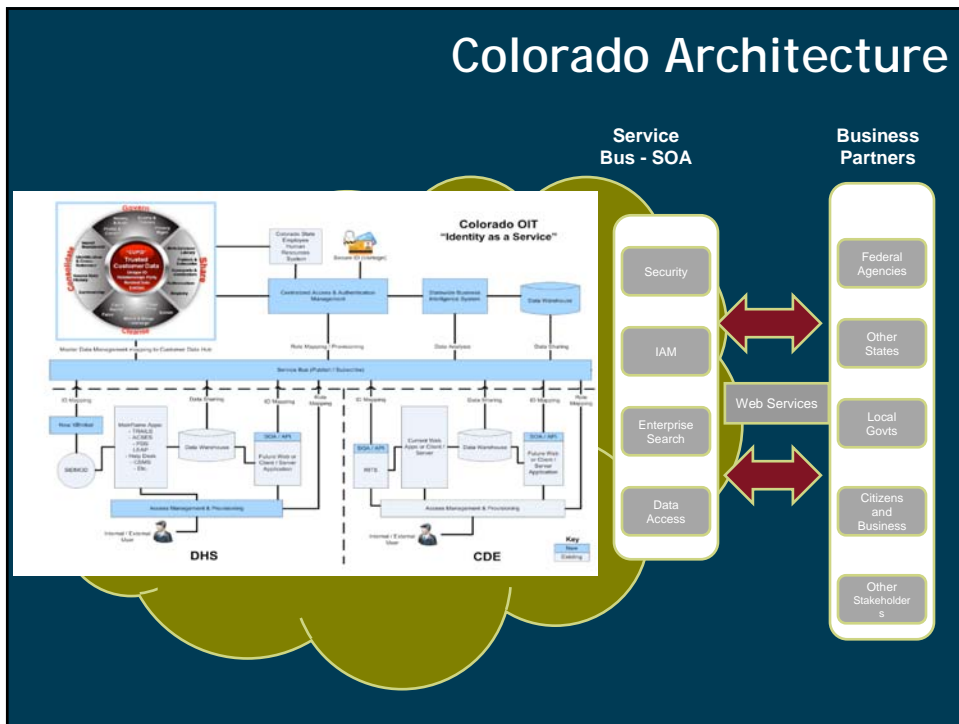
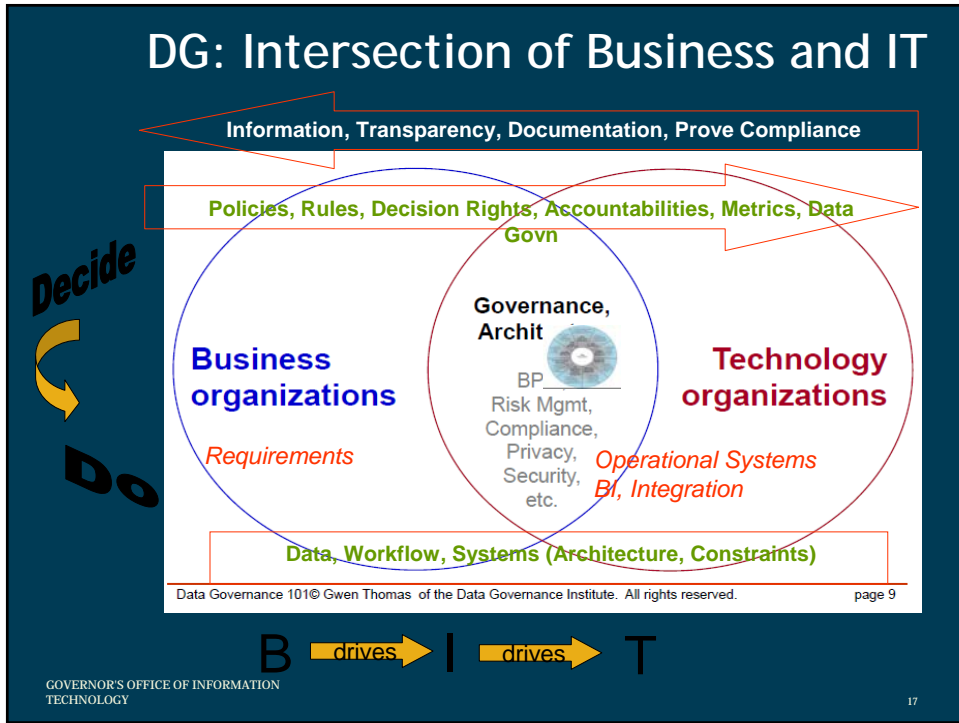
DM Functional Framework



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Source: Data Management Association

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Identity as Service: Shift in how we view Identities

ICAM is a foundation technology for multiple business facets, including data sharing

Driver Licenses

Medicaid

Voter Registration

Health IT

Professional Licenses

Business Permits

Hunting Licenses

Birth Certificates

Tax Collection

Child Welfare

Social Services
(Food and Financial Assistance)

Health Insurance Exchange

First Responder Credentialing

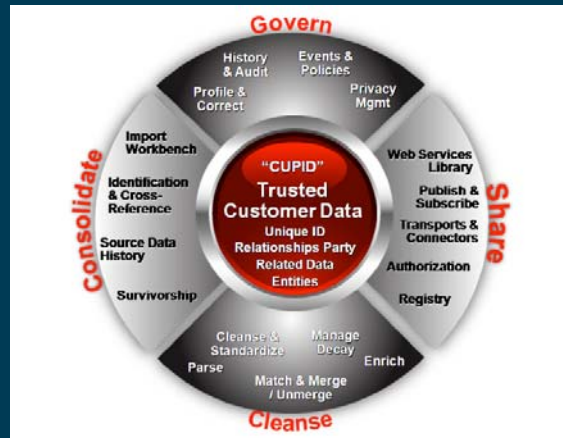
State Longitudinal Data system (SLDS)

Early Childhood Learning Commission

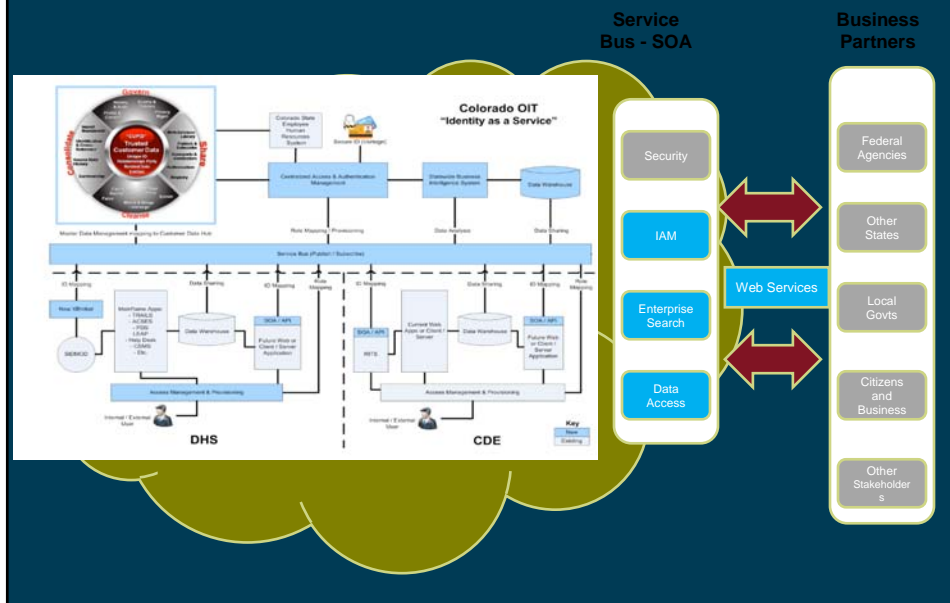
State Employee Services
(payroll, benefits, email access
On/off boarding)

Colorado Unique Personal Identifier (CUPID)

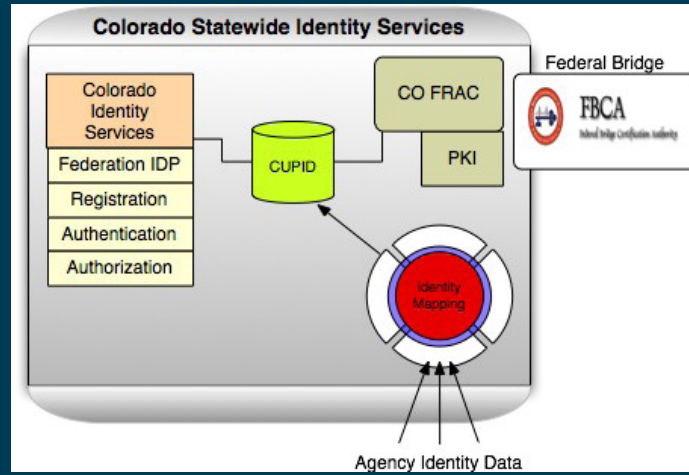
- Separate identity from attributes and privileges (e.g., driver, voter, receiver of benefits, employee, first responder, patient)
- Identity verification and fraud management
- Attributes assigned by agencies/programs
- Federated model
- Basis for providing services and sharing data across agencies
- Master data management



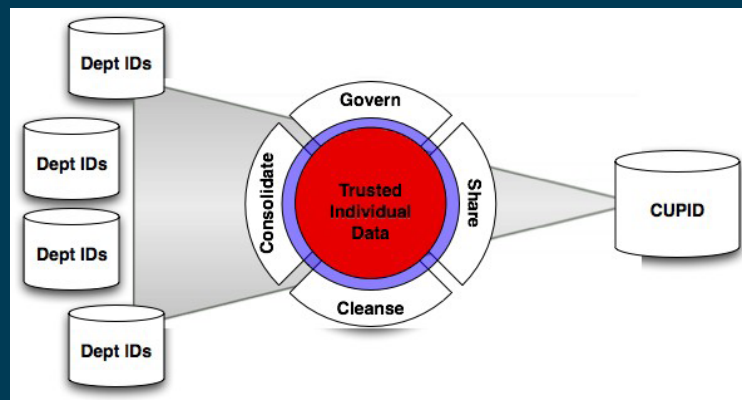
Identity as a Service Architecture

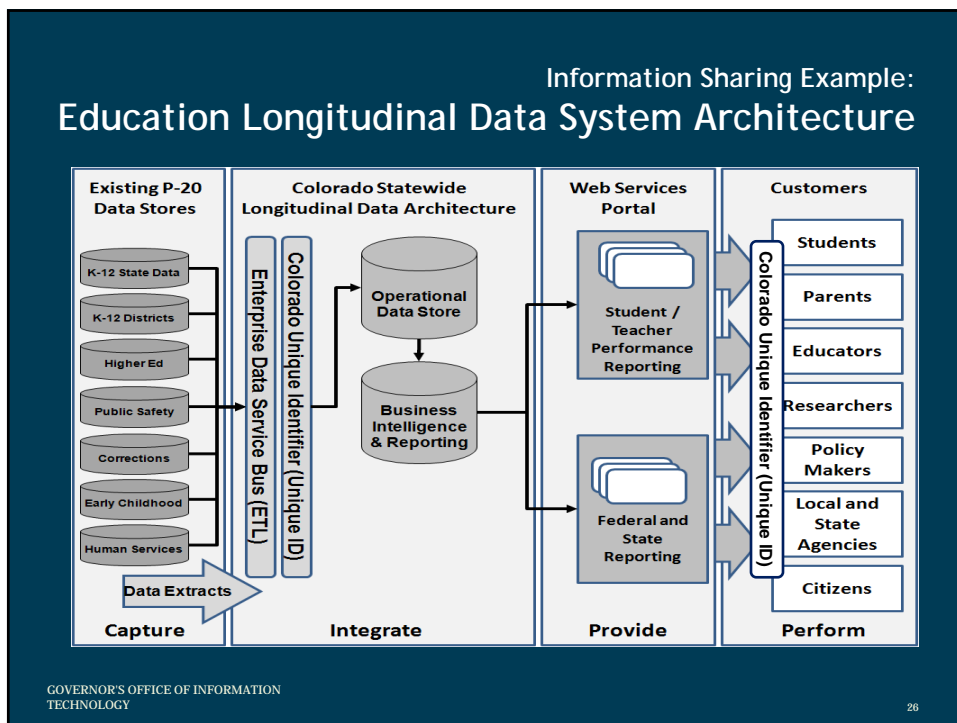
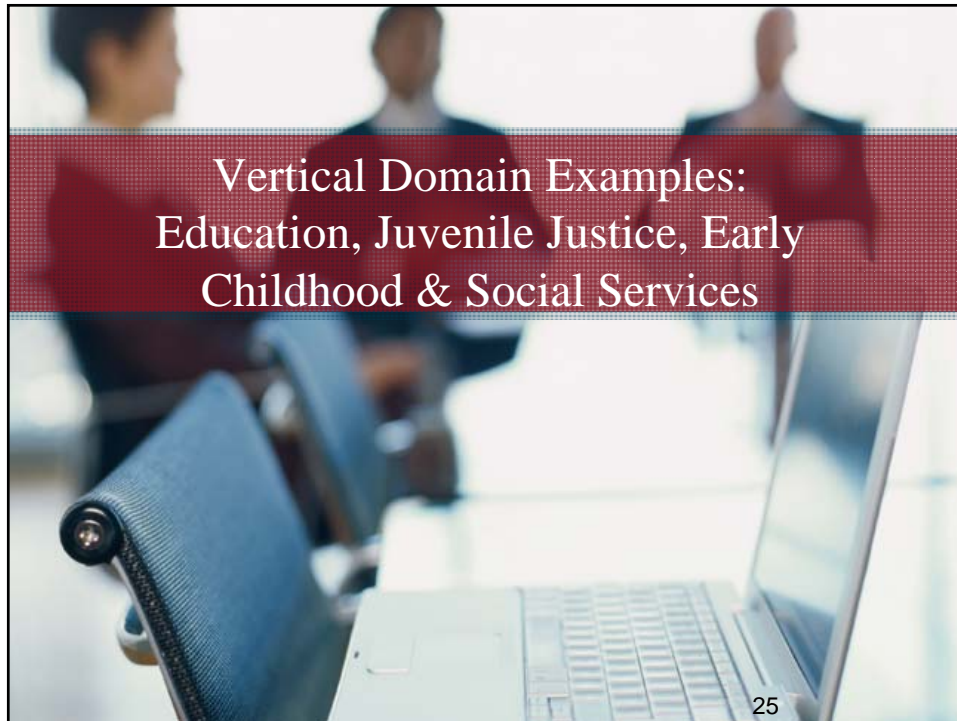


Statewide Identity Services



CUPID Master Data Management





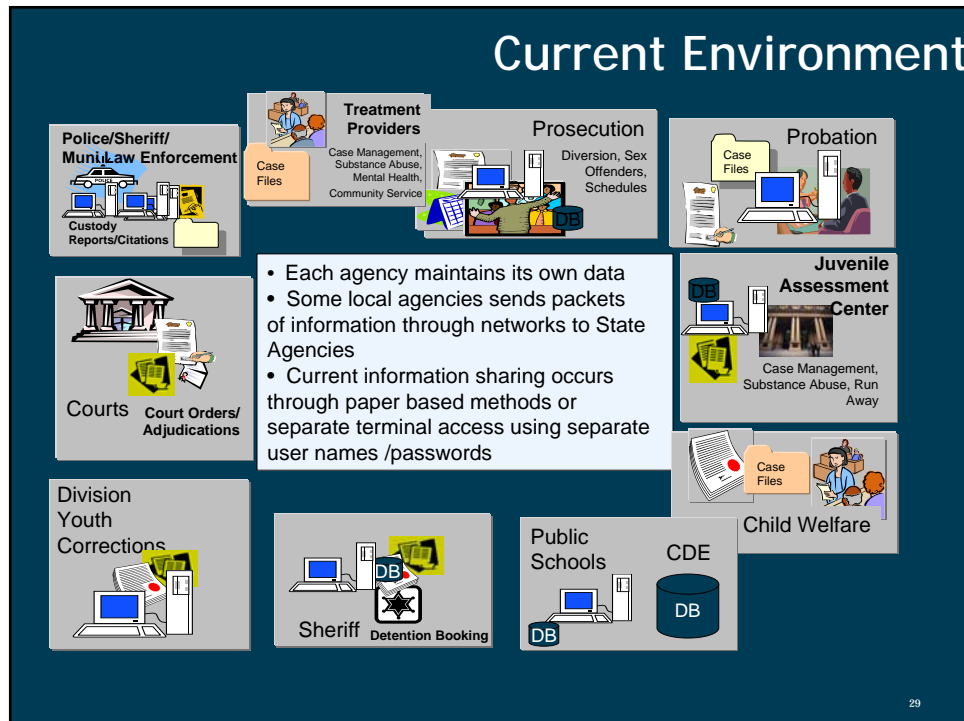
Example: SLDS Benefits

- **Improves:**
 - Academic Reporting
 - Ability to Manage “At Risk” Students
 - *Policy Making in Education*
 - *Resource Allocation Decisions*
 - *Overall Performance Management*
- **Produces:**
 - Enterprise Reports of Student Profiles
 - “Life of Student” Performance Summaries
- **Standardizes**
 - Student Identification
 - Analytical Reporting Tools and Capabilities
- **Eliminates:**
 - Redundant Data Entry
- **Satisfies:**
 - Federal Standards
 - State Standards

Juvenile Information Sharing National Guidelines & Standards

National JIS Guidelines

- Providing national standards for juvenile and at risk youth agencies for information sharing
- Common ground for procedures and policies
- Understanding of tasks and responsibilities
- Encourages collaboration between **agencies, local efforts and statewide planning**
- Unifies efforts for improving services for children, youth and families
- Shares information across the country of state experiences
- Builds on successes of jurisdictions by sharing methodologies; MOU's; privacy and confidentiality strategies



Pilot Site - Local Jurisdiction

Jefferson County Juvenile Assessment Center

- Local pilot for JIS Guideline implementation
 - Reviewing Guidelines and identify modifications
 - Revision of Guidelines in process
- Testing juvenile data model
- Implementation of juvenile data exchanges
- Implementing mental health and juvenile justice data exchanges between five agencies
- Currently documenting law enforcement exchanges & treatment exchanges for implementation – using juvenile data model

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Pilot Site - State Jurisdiction

Colorado Children Youth Information Sharing Initiative – CCYIS

- State pilot for JIS Guideline implementation
- Developing state standards on policy and procedures for JIS
- Partnering with Governor's Office of Information Technology
- CCYIS & JIS are now part of CRS
- CND must coordinate all efforts with Governor's office and partnering agencies:
 - Human Services
 - Department of Public Safety
 - Judicial
 - Department of Education
 - Department of Labor
 - Department of Public Health & Environment

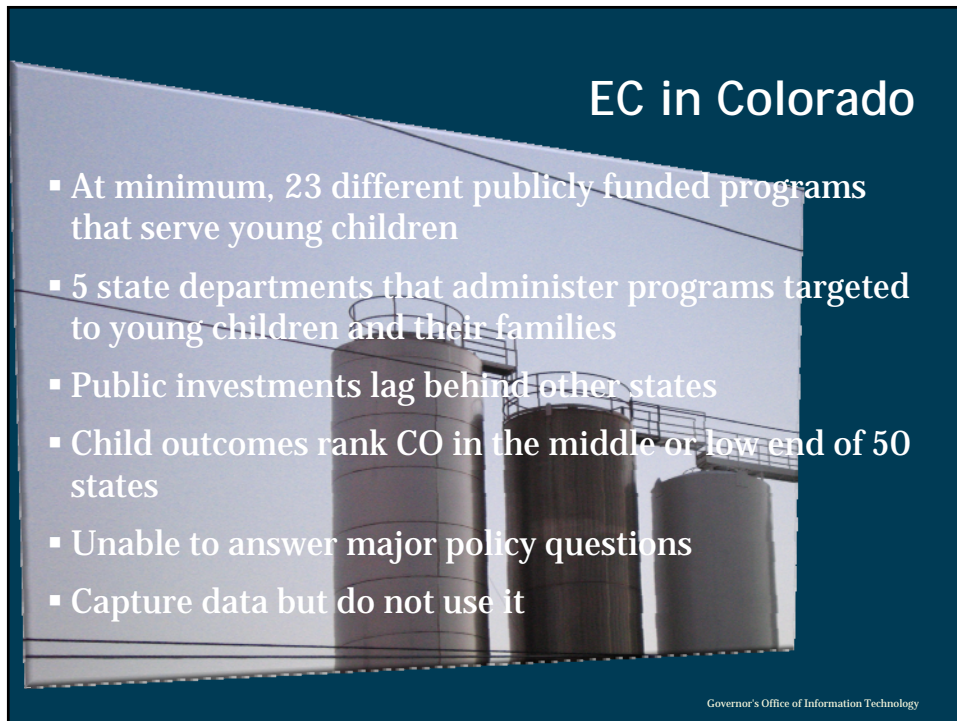
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At Risk Youth and Juvenile Data Model Development

At Risk Youth and Juvenile Data Model includes:

- Mental Health
- Health
- Human Services / Child Welfare
- Treatment Services
- Foster Care
- Parent / Guardian
- Education
 - Includes Special Education
- Juvenile Gang Information and indicators
- Law Enforcement
- Dependency / Neglect
- Child in Need of Care
- Diversion
- Detention/Corrections
- Probation

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EC in Colorado

- At minimum, 23 different publicly funded programs that serve young children
- 5 state departments that administer programs targeted to young children and their families
- Public investments lag behind other states
- Child outcomes rank CO in the middle or low end of 50 states
- Unable to answer major policy questions
- Capture data but do not use it

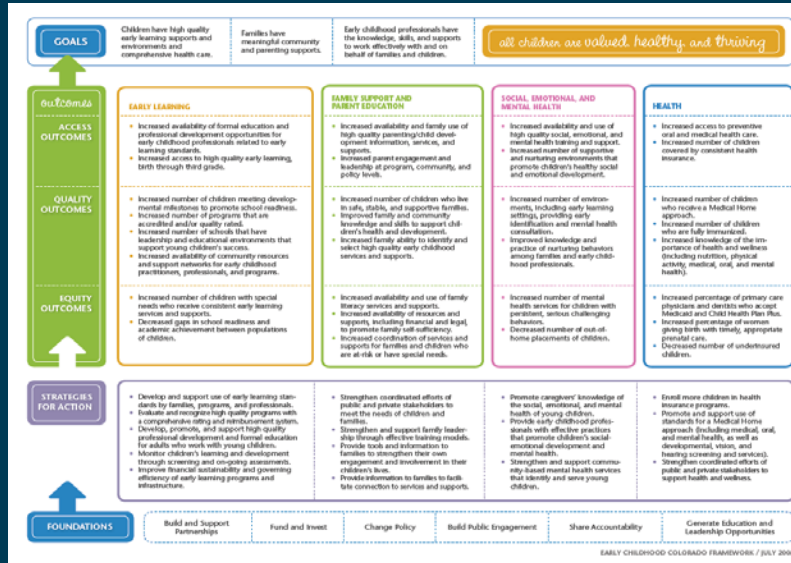
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Early Childhood Leadership Commission

- *Mission:* Advance a comprehensive, quality, sustainable early childhood system
 - Multi-agency state, local and private sector
- *Overarching Goals:*
 - Create a **unified, interagency early childhood data system** that measures progress and informs planning, policy development, and funding of early childhood supports, services and infrastructure.
 - Increase **public-private and federal-state-local coordination and alignment** of early childhood services, supports and infrastructure to improve outcomes for young children.
 - Improve the **quality of and access to early childhood services** across all child-serving sectors.
- U.S. HHS funding of \$1.5M to jump start efforts

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Early Childhood Colorado Framework



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Framework in Action: Using Data to Ensure Accountability

Result: Decreased gaps in school readiness and academic achievement between populations of children.

Indicators:

- Percentage of children in Part C/early intervention who were functioning within age expectations
- Percentage of children in the Colorado Preschool Program whose growth rates increased in one or more of the targeted outcome areas.
- Percentage of preschoolers receiving Part B special education whose growth rates increased in one or more of the targeted areas.
- Achievement and growth gaps for 4th and 5th grade students by population scoring proficient or advanced on reading and math CSAP

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Challenges to Enterprise Data Governance

- **Culture**
 - The problem is, every agency has one
 - It's an "IT" initiative
- **Trust**
 - Real issues – compliance, liability
- **Data "Mining"**
 - Data and data based tied to budget dollars
 - Artificial barriers created
- **Communication**
 - No trickle-down effect
- **Resources**
 - Time
 - Knowledge
 - Money – lack of capital, color of money, OMB A-87

