



e-Government Status and Outlook in Taiwan

From e-Government towards e-Governance

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e-Readiness in Taiwan

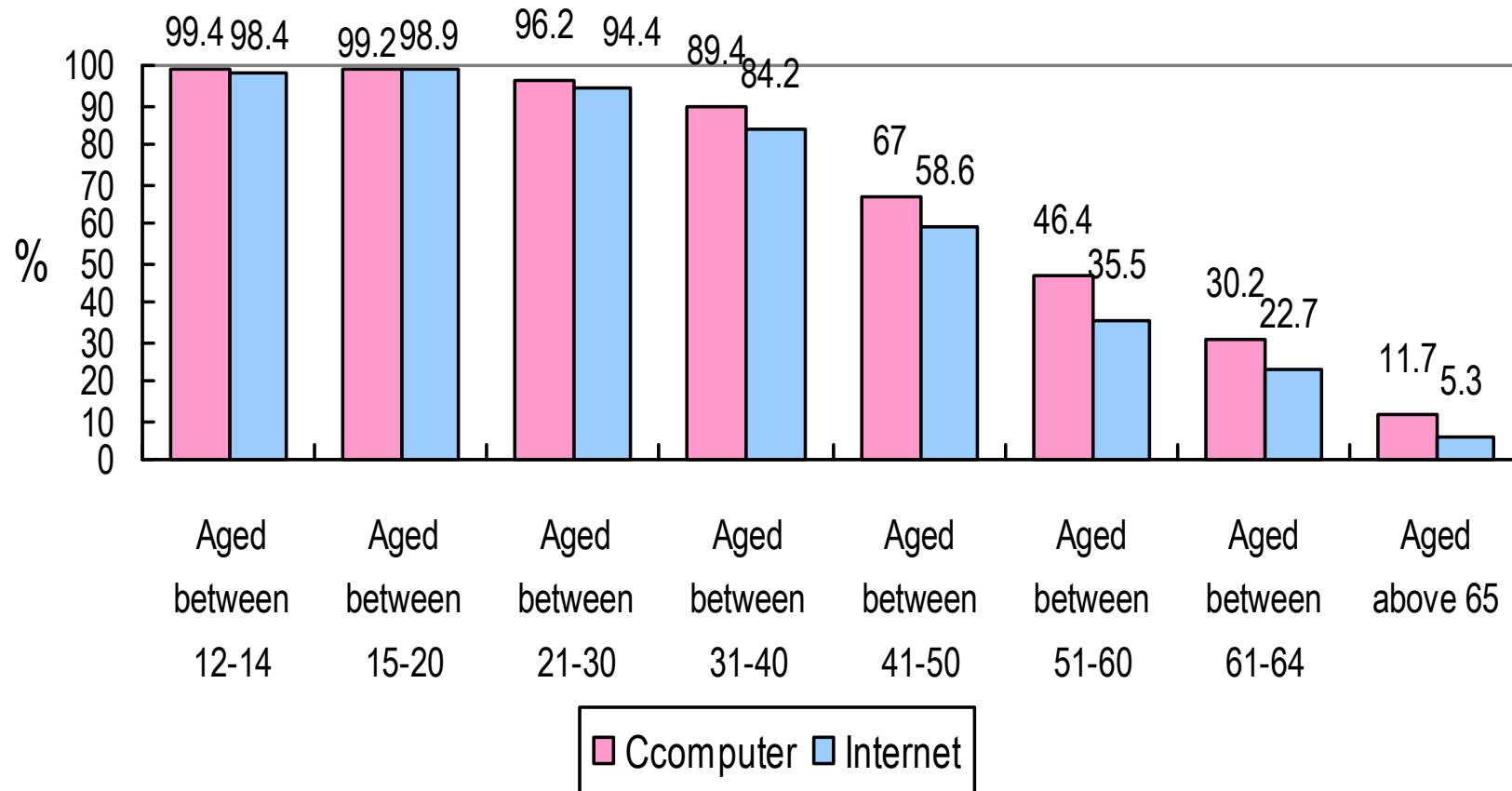
Sep 2009

Items	Penetration Rate
Internet Population	71.80%
Broadband Population	67.60%
Households Connected	78.10%
Broadband Households	66.41%
Mobile Phone Users	110.30%
Cable TV	62.37%

Source: 1. Taiwan Network Information Center
2. Foreseeing Innovative New Digital Services
3. National Communications Commission

Use of Internet among Ages

Chart 19. Use of Computers/Internet Equipment Among Different Age Groups



Trend of “E” usage

From 2004 to 2009

■ Basic internet usage

- The use of internet growth in every ages, especially in 41-50 of age, increase 17.8%.
- Ability to use E-mail increase 3.3%.
- Participation in internet activities increase from 67.3% to 75.1%. Extremely high in 12-14 and 51-60.
- Internet instant communication usage increase 19.7%.
- Online shopping increase from 30.5% to 59.3%, age of 15-20 from 28.7 % to 75.5 %. Online payment increase from 18.1% to 28.9%.
- Mobile on-line application usage growth only in the group younger then 50. heavy users are in 21-30.

From 2004 to 2009

■ E-government usage

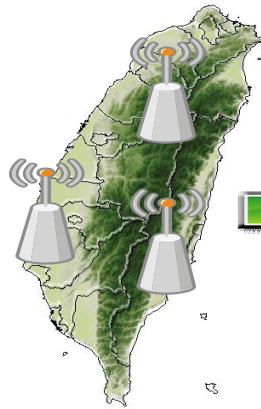
- **Online search for governmental announcement increase from 45.9% to 50.8%.**
- **Online application for governmental services increase from 22.1% to 30.3%. Especially the age of 15-30.**
- **Citizen under 30 years old, especially the age of 15-20, search information on governmental websites increase more than in other ages.**

National ICT Plans

E-Taiwan

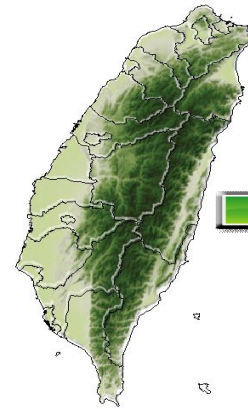


2002-2007



2005-2008

U-Taiwan



2008-2009



2009-2016





2009-2016

US \$4.4 billion

- W** **Wireless & Broadband Convergence**
- I** **Cultural and Creative Industry**
- S** **Superior e-Government**
- D** **Demand-driven Applications**
- O** **Equal Digital Opportunity**
- M** **Manpower Cultivation**

Vision

**Create Public Values, and
Establish a Trusted and Connected society**



Goals

**Provide Multi-Channel Services;
Enrich Quality Life-Style**



**Prevail Informative Services;
Enhance Social Care**

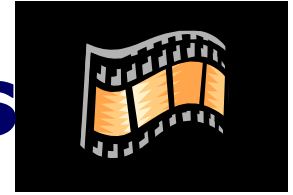


**Strengthen Citizen Interaction;
Broaden e-Participation**

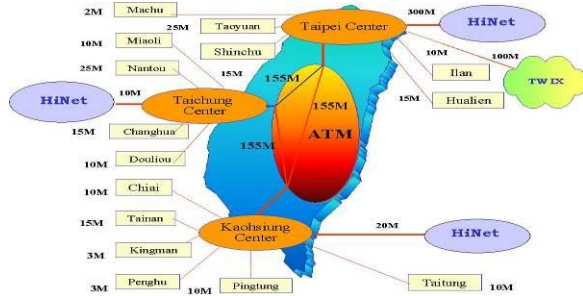
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Key e-Government Programs



Government Service Network



e-Procurement Service



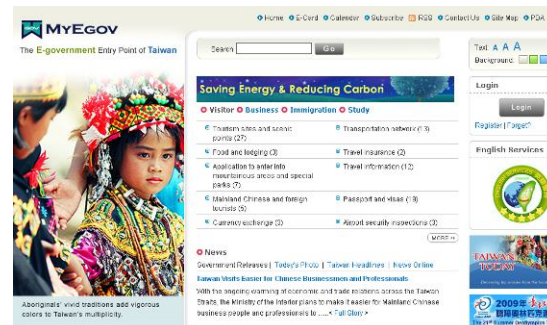
e-Tax Service



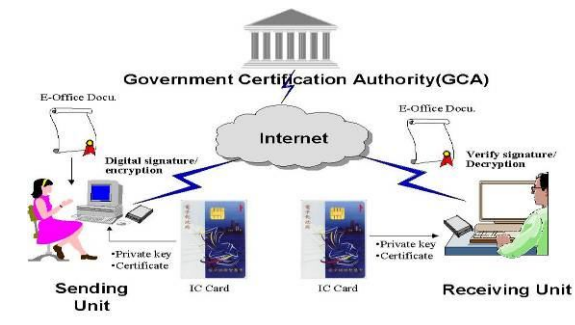
Government Certification Authority



The e-Government Portal (www.gov.tw)



Official Document Interchange



e-Motor Vehicle Service



e-Village Service -- Bridging Digital Divide



e-Job Service



Building the Capacity for Collaboration



Towards G-Cloud

- **GSN (Government Service Network)**
- **GPKI (Government Public Key Infrastructure)**
- **GSP (Government Service Platform)**
- **Gov-Ware (Web-tool, web-modules, payment gateway)**
- **Shared services make integration easier, faster, cheaper and more effective.**

Ongoing work for Cloud

N platforms →→→ 1 platform

Methods:

Consolidation, virtualization, standardization

Benefits:

Resource sharing and flexible relocation

Comprehensive security protection

Lower maintenance effort

Lower electricity consumed

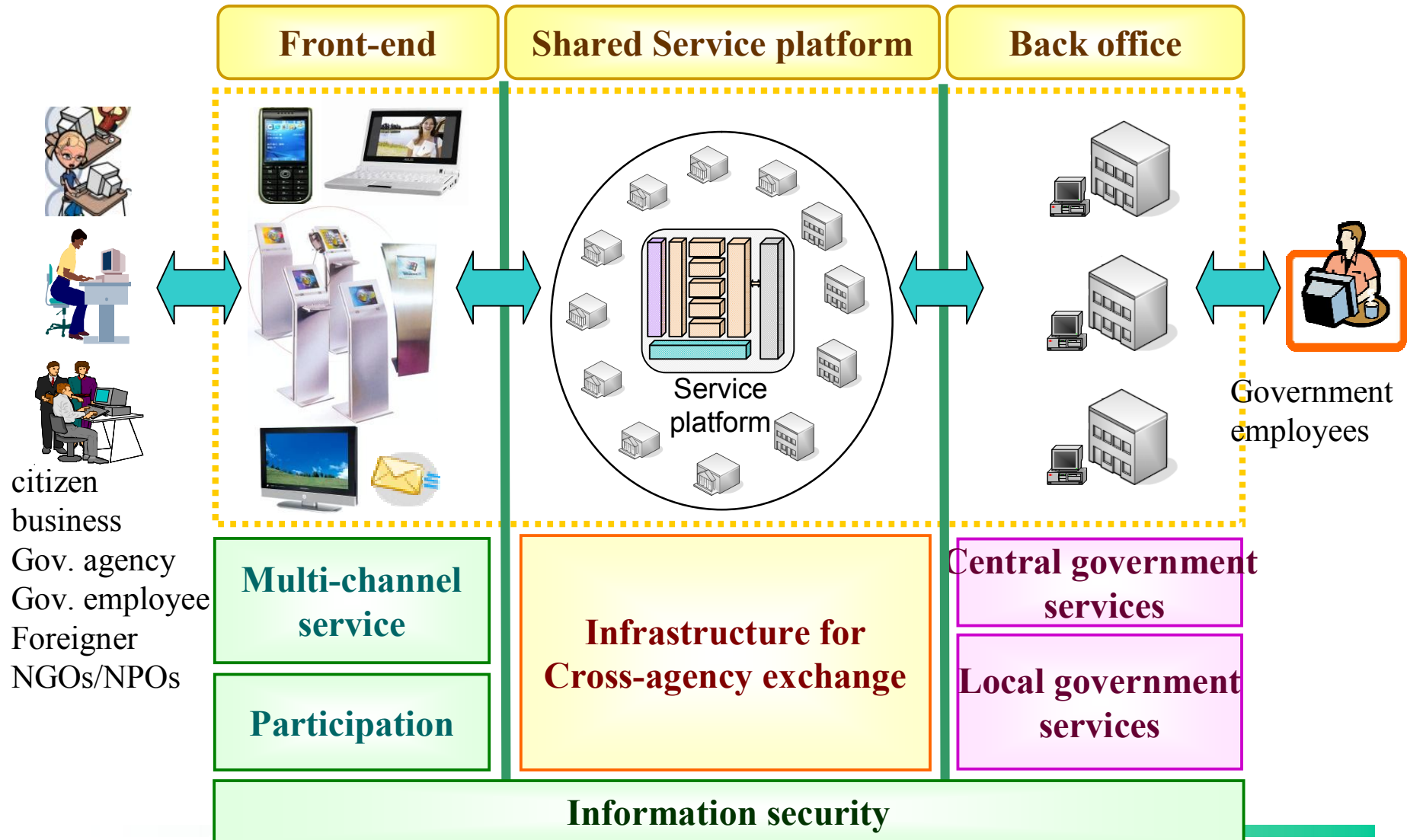
Data Centers Are Evolving into Service Factories

- Fewer
- Bigger
- Better
- Smarter



Government Service Platform

- “Digital Glue” for Connected Governance



Towards Service 2.0

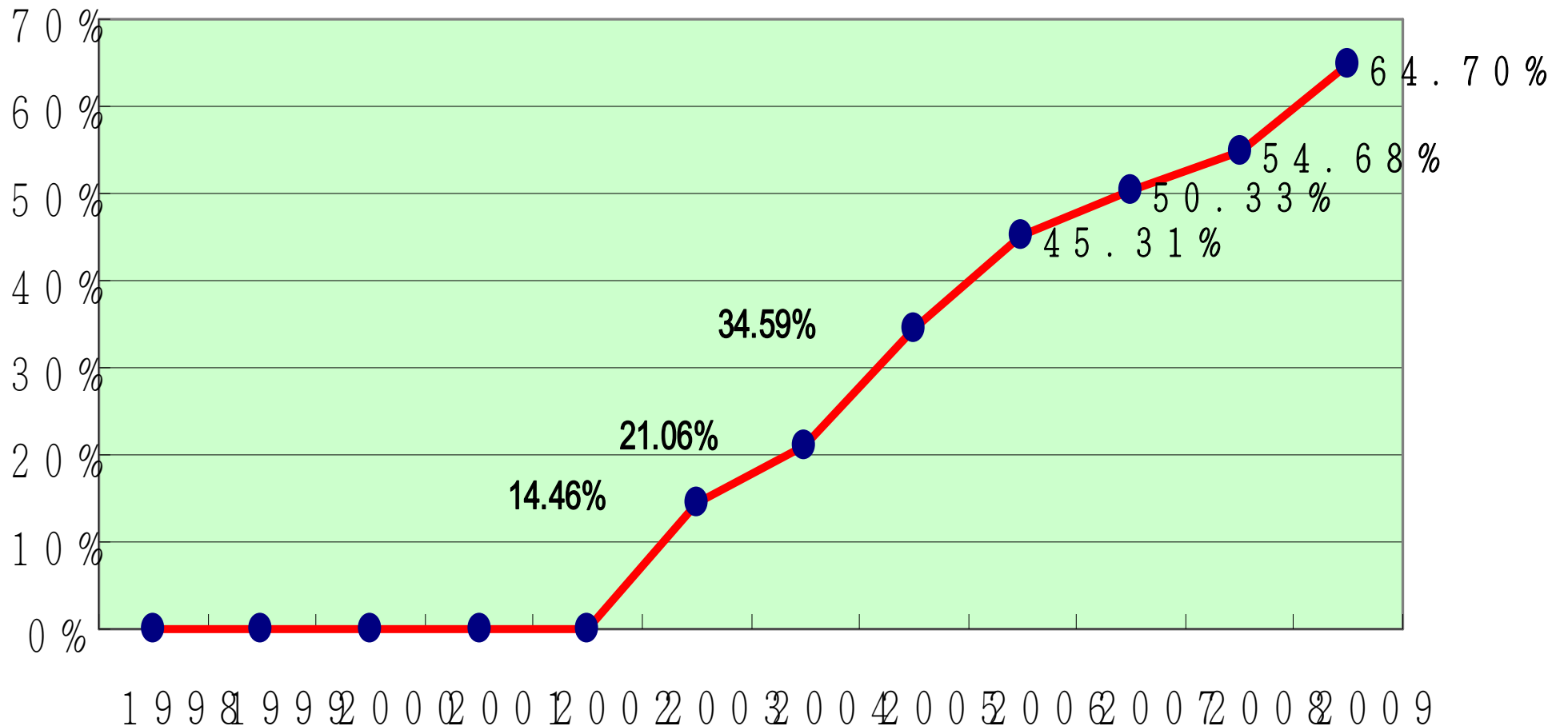
- Proactive
- Clustered
- Channel-neutral
- Trustworthy
- Green
- Social Networking
- Public & Private



Online Income Tax Filing (G2C)

In 2009, 64.70% of 4.8 million taxpayers filed **individual income tax** via Internet

Percentage of Online Tax Filing



Government Procurement Online(G2B)



- Government agency posted close to 1.9 million tender announcements
- There are 853,928 cases of online bidding, and more than 2.1 million bidding information.
- Save up to NT\$1.2 billion per year

Horizontal and Vertical Integration

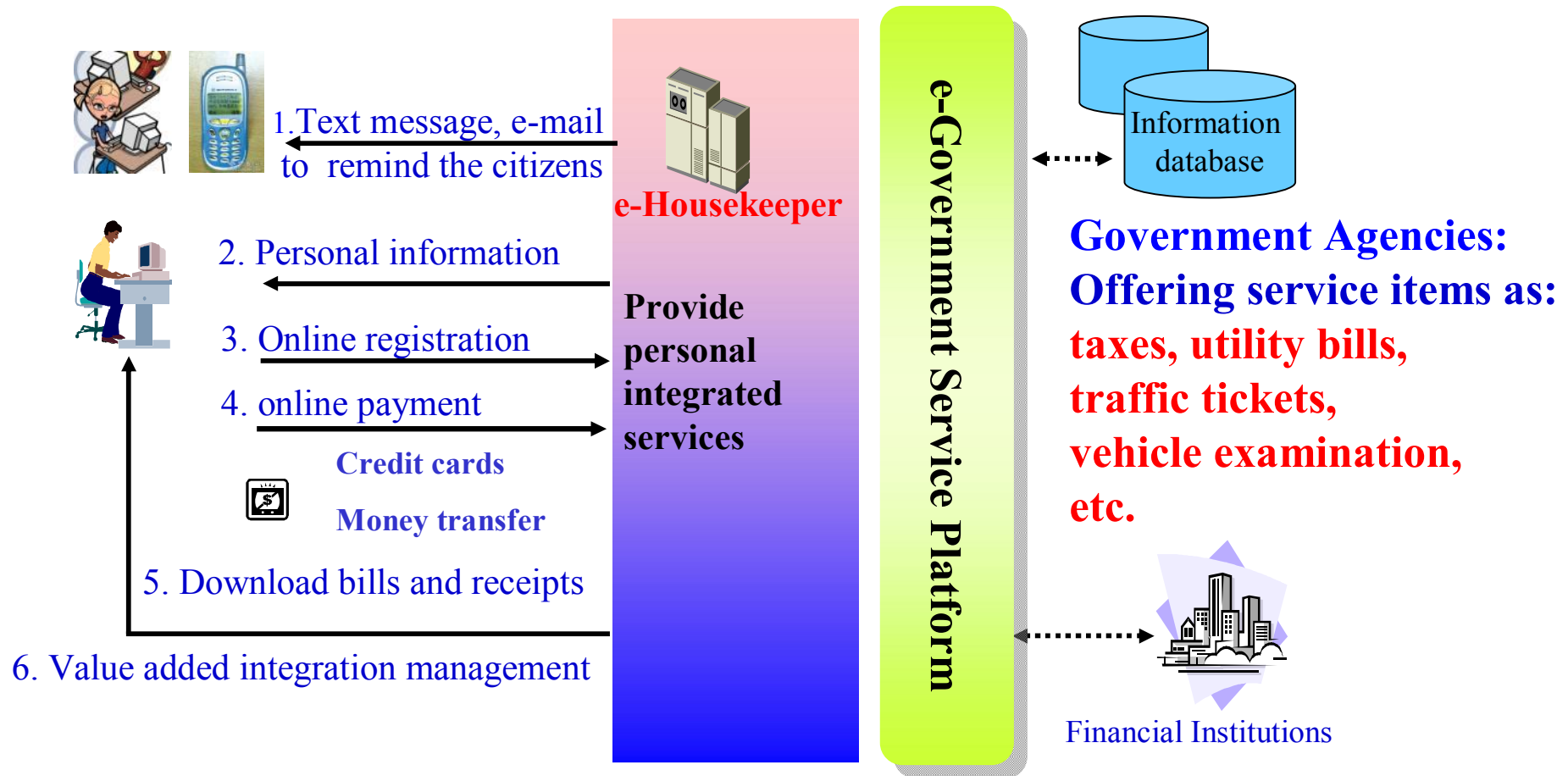
-the Case of Employment service

Employment Resource Map

What can I get if I lose my job?



One of the integrated services Citizen's e-Housekeeper



Citizen's e-Housekeeper



e-Helper for Businesses



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- knowledge sharing
- information service
- Documents exchange

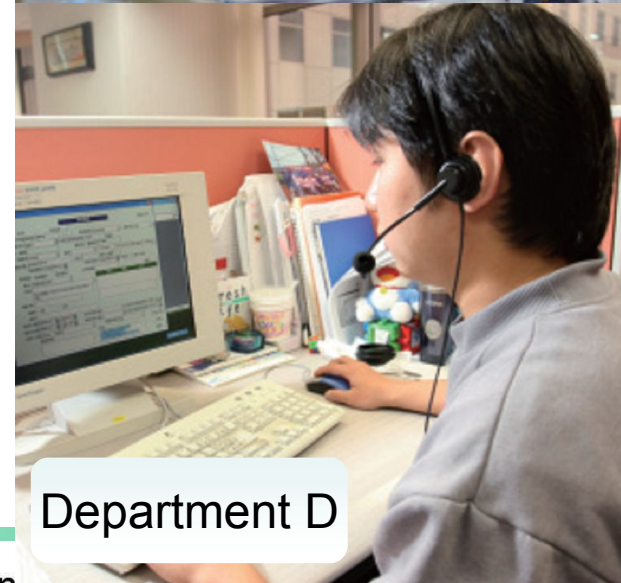
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e-Secretary for Government Employees

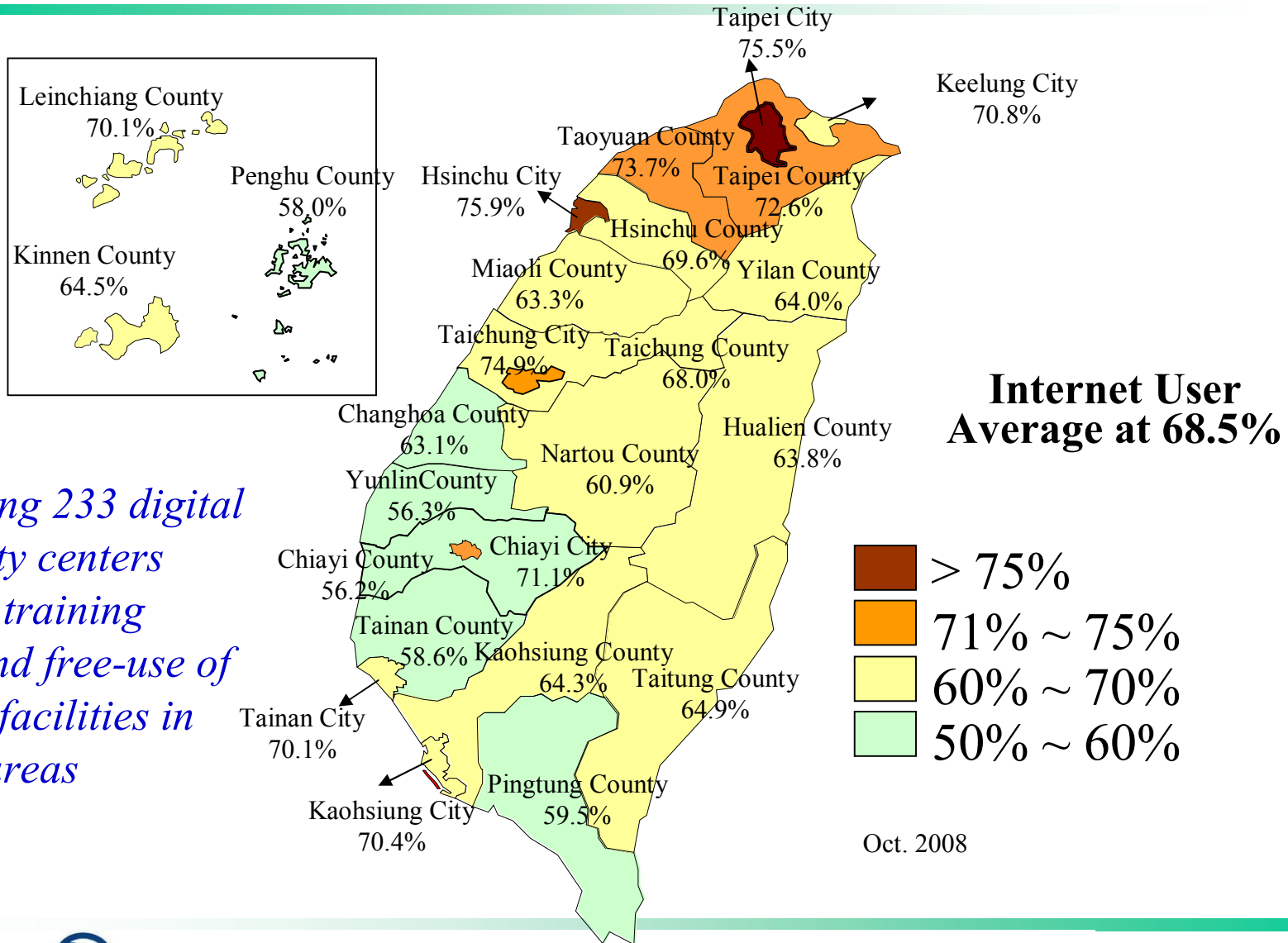


1. RSS Information
2. In-progress notices
3. Instant Messages

- ◆ Trusting authentication systems adopted by each department
- ◆ Removing inter-departmental information barriers
- ◆ Connecting information processes



Creating Digital Opportunities



Establishing 233 digital opportunity centers providing training courses and free-use of computer facilities in different areas

Policies to Alleviate Digital Divide

- **Region and digital divide were primary concerns.**
- **Digital inequality is not all about infrastructure, affordability and connectivity, so different strategies were adopted:**
 - **Remote regions: improve infrastructure and provide e-access opportunities**
 - **Middle and old age group: provide free Computer trainings and launch Information Agents Program**

No Citizen Left Behind

-e-Gov Promotion in Grassroots Areas



Mobile Classrooms



Taking education on the road have become a solution to remote regions

Training Courses for Senior Citizens

- Major targets were those aged between 40-60.
- More than 110,000 people completed the training programs in 2008.



Pilot Projects for e-Inclusion



**Infoagent
- mobile onsite service**

**Borrow NBs from
the public libraries**

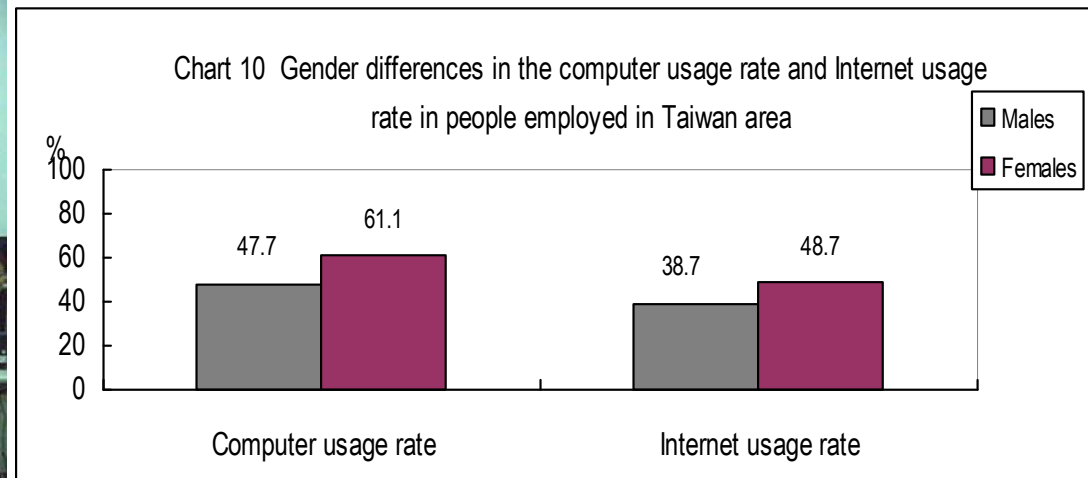
eServices For Disadvantages




“Digital Phoenix” Program



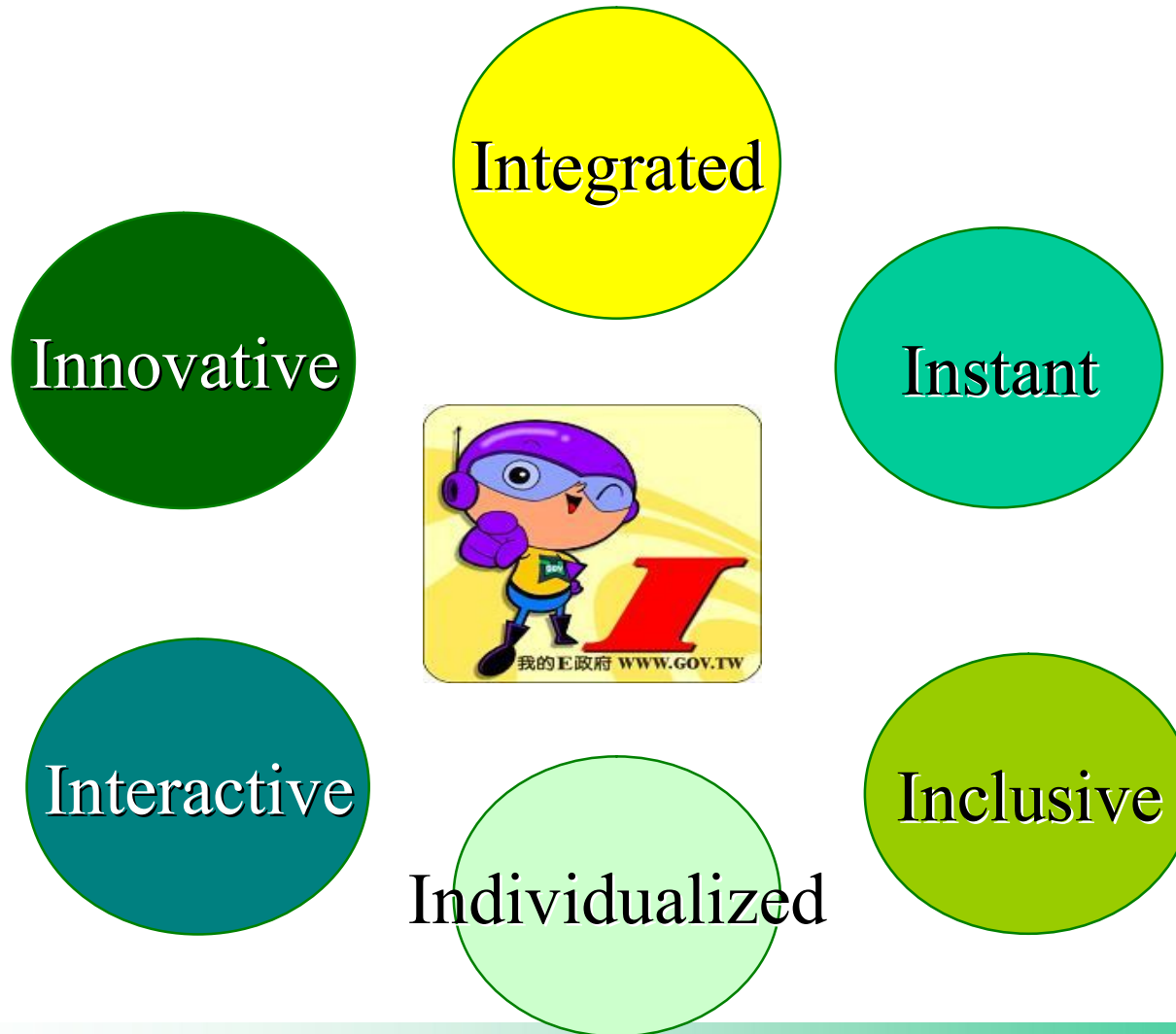
- Bridging Digital Divide for Women
- Public-Private-Partnership
 - Public sector 45%
 - Private sector 55%
- 11 NPOs/schools applied
- 490 training courses
- 10,400 participants
- More than 100 rural towns



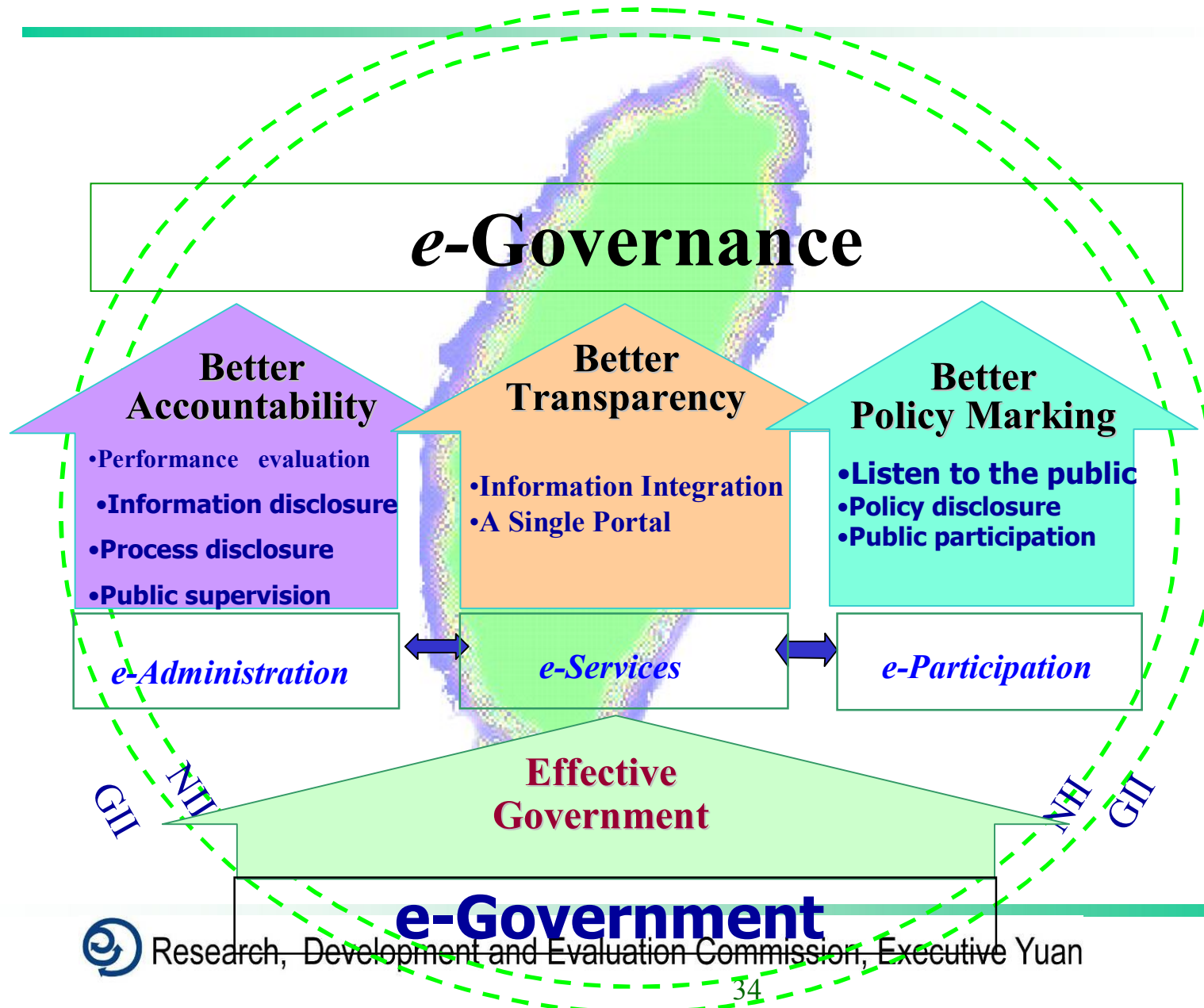
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The Essence of Intelligent Government



Towards Connected Governance



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Rise to the Challenge

- **The engaged leadership and political support**
- **Develop a new set of core competencies of civil servants**
 - ✓ **big-picture thinking**
 - ✓ **team building and collaboration skills**
 - ✓ **Ability to tackle unconventional problems**
- **Reallocate accountability**
- **Align values and create trust**
- **Tie Incentives to results**
- **Learn to share and manage risks**
- **Measure and monitor performance**

Dare to Dream

-Add on a Pair of Wings



- **Passion**
- **Imagination**
- **Determination**

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