Strategic Advantage

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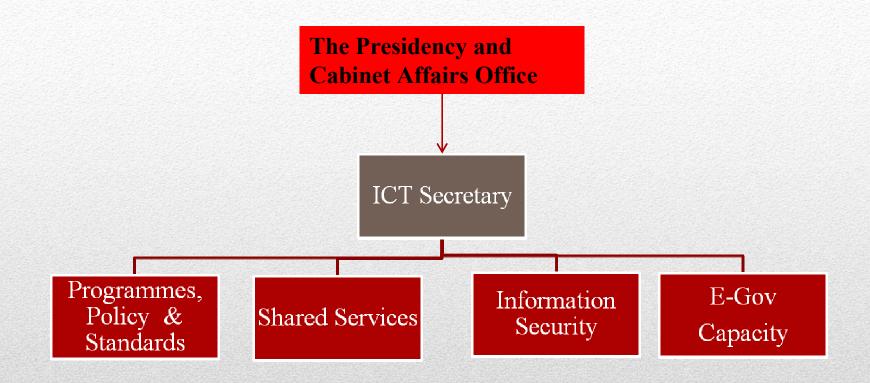


Established in 2004

Mandated to provide a coordinated approach to ICT Strategy & programmes

Domiciled in the Office of the President for coordination and leadership

Directorate of e-Government



The Directorate of e-Government

- Government Common Core Network
- Government Data Centre
- County Connectivity Project
- Government Unified Messaging System
- Capacity building
- Policy and Standards
- PMO
- Automation Audits

Current Projects

- The functions of government
- Leveraging technology
- International best practice
- Some key e-Government strategies

Agenda



- ORDER AND PROTECTION: Military, Police, Justice, Correctional services, State security, Civil defence, Traffic police
- **SOCIAL WELFARE:** Health, Social security, Education and training, housing, Sport, recreation & culture...
- ECONOMIC WELFARE: Economic regulation & order, Development, Provision & maintenance of economic infrastructure (transport, telecommunications etc.), establishment & operation of public corporations, job creation
- AUXILIARY FUNCTIONS: Finance, planning, M&E

The functions of government



- Building and maintenance of roads
- Building and maintenance of stormwater drainage systems
- Reservation of land for and maintenance of cemeteries of crematoria
- Building and maintenance of parks
- Provision of water
- Provision of electricity

Products and services of local governments



- Abattoirs
- Refuse removal
- Laying maintenance and operation of sewerage systems
- Provision of health services
- Protection of the environment
- Community development, housing and slum clearance
- Town and city planning
- Licences such as trading and business licenses

Products and services of local governments cont...



- Passenger transport services
- Fresh produce market
- Library services
- Car parking services
- Others (depending on the interests of the community)

Products and services of local governments cont...



- Need for planning, execution, monitoring & evaluation and learning
- Breadth of administrative requirements
- Constitutional requirements (financial reporting etc.)
- High expectations of the public (articles 6, 35, 232 of the Constitution of Kenya 2010 etc.)
- Need for stakeholder consultation, communication and transparency, access to services, quality service delivery, redress for poor service delivery
- Value for money

The functions of government



- Brazil
- Belgium
- South Korea
- Singapore

International best practice

- Integrated citizen services through Poupatempo Centres
- Use warehouses, stations and other existing buildings
- Equal service for all
- Customer service is organized by one agency
- One agency manages the ICT used by the centres
- Ministries / counties manage their own systems

Brazil (Sao Paulo)

- CIPAL is an agency co-owned by counties
- Develops, procures and manages ICTs on behalf of almost 300 local authorities
- Beginning to sell its products
- Willing to assist Kenya to set up a similar agency

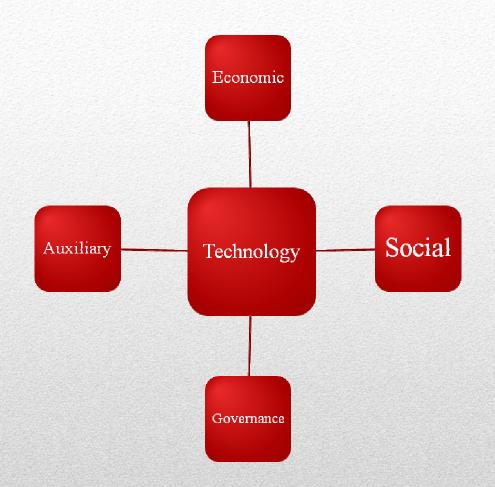
Belgium

- NITA is a government-owned agency which handles ICT infrastructure and systems in a shared fashion for all government agencies
- Focus on one stop shops
- Has many citizen-awareness programmes
- Many citizens access public services through their mobile phones
- Is rated number one globally in e-Government

South Korea

- Formed a consultancy / oversight body called IDC
- All ICT staff in state organs are seconded by IDC
- IDC maintains standards
- Work closely with private companies in which there is a small percentage of state ownership
- Sell consultancy services to other countries while the companies sell products
- Always in first 3 globally in e-Government

Singapore



Meet requirements

Improve efficiency

Simplify processes

Innovate

Improve access

Create opportunities

Leveraging technology

- Championship
- Plans and strategies
- Infrastructure
- Data
- Human capacity
- Maintenance
- Performance and value measurement

Leveraging technology: Sustainability

- Proposing the incorporation of a company (KeGA) owned by counties to take care of common programmes
- Proposing the company would be governed through the Summit
- A Government CIO would deal with legal, policy, strategy and standards whereas implementation and maintenance would be done by KeGA

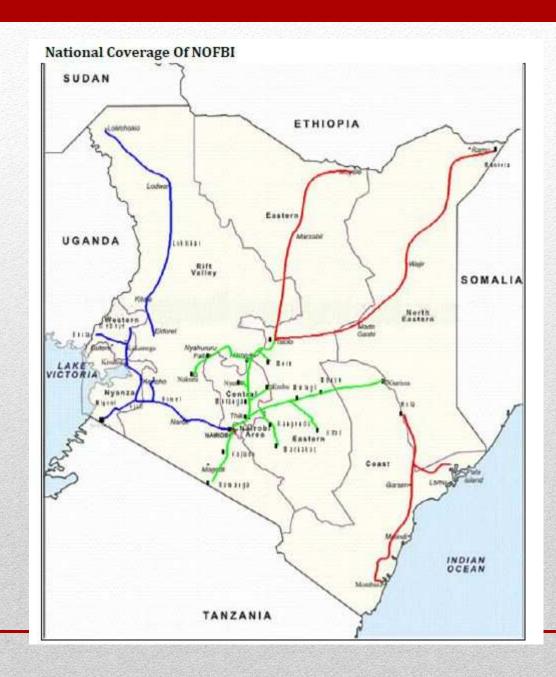
Key e-Government Strategies: Organisation

- Draft standards are available for 12 areas
- A key policy is being developed for software licensing
- Capacity building of technical staff will be carried out to ensure that they are familiar with and conform to the standards

Key e-Government Strategies: Policy & Standards

- Leverage on NOFBI to connect 29 counties by the end of this month
- Data Centre is available to securely host websites, portals and cloud services
- GCCN connects most ministries
- Local area networks are being implemented in 32 counties
- Phase 2 will address remaining counties

Key e-Government Strategies: Infrastructure



NOFBI

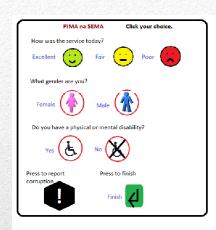
- Cloud services enable counties to procure systems on a pay-as-you go model
- It is possible to avoid over-investing in infrastructure and human resources while using world-class systems
- A policy decision is required for this route to be taken

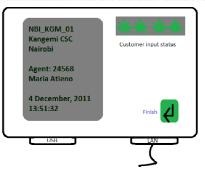
Key e-Government Strategies: Cloud Services

- Ease of doing business rankings are improved by having one stop shop
- Integrated service delivery through a public service "supermarket" where all services are delivered under one roof (or one telephone number or one portal)
- Counties can host national services
- Data sharing is required

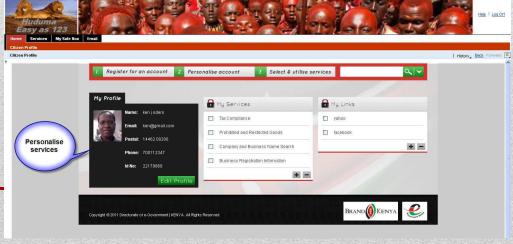
Key e-Government Strategies: Integrated Service Delivery







Integrated Delivery





- "Learn and do" workshops (Web Design)
- Certificate courses for users, technical staff, and citizens
- Some critical courses have been designed for electronic learning
- Comprehensive survey of human capacity has been carried out in all counties

Key e-Government Strategies: Capacity building



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