



IDENTITY AND ELECTRONIC/DIGITAL GOVERNMENT



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Namibia eGov & Identity Journey

Conclusion



Evolution due to Technology



Electronic

Government

- ••Closed operations and internal focus
- ••Analogue procedures

- ••More transparency and user-centric approaches
- ••ICT enabled operations

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Smart Card



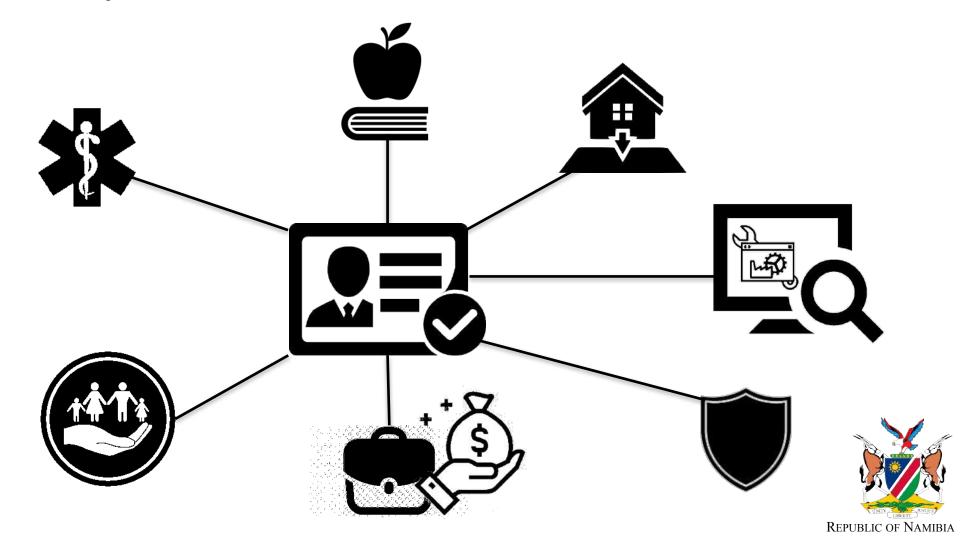
- ••Open and user-driven approaches
- ••Process and operational transformation

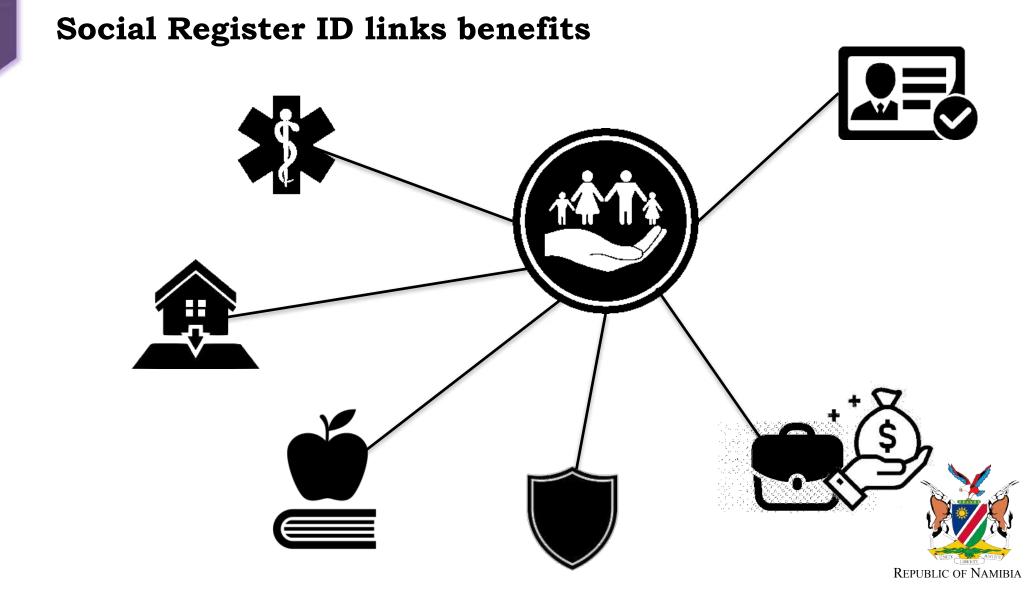


Biometrics /Mobile device



Identity & Government services





Overall benefits of going electronic

- Transparency of Government Services
- Improved service delivery
 - Better access to information for better planning
 - Tailored services can be provided based on the identified attributes of a population sector
- Processes are streamlined and efficiency improved
 - Reducing cost of travel
 - Reducing turn around time
- "Once-Only Principle" can be implement
 - Data collection and storage can be standardized
 - Exchange and Verification of data
 - User attributes are held in safe and secure locations



Identity Trust Factors

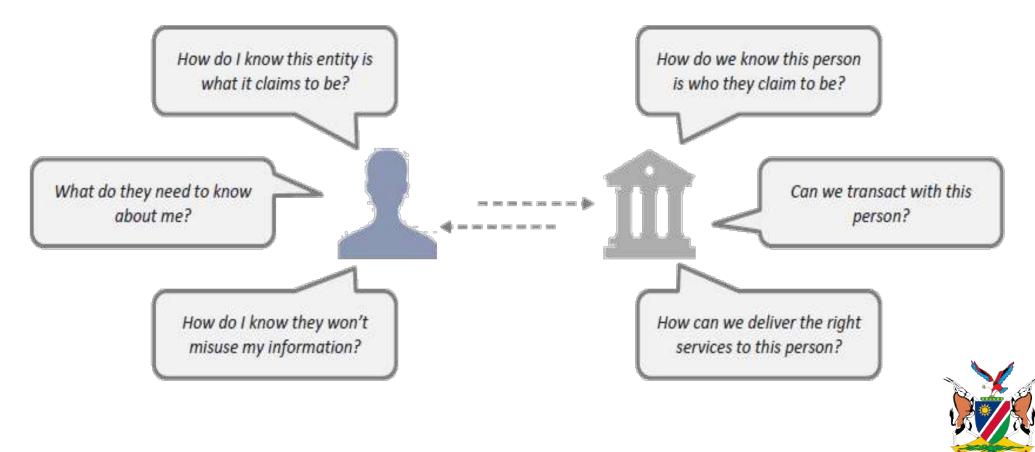


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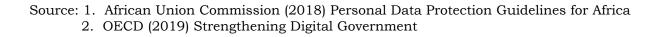
Mechanisms to Protect Identity Privacy

The African Union provides the following as recommendations to help protect identity Privacy:

- Develop a consistent approach to personal data protection Policy and Law
- Review laws, procedures and practices, including those related to communications surveillance or interception.
- Member states should establish an independent Data Protection Authorities (DPA) to ensure their national privacy and personal data protection laws are being observed.
- Establish regulatory authorities that will enforcement measures

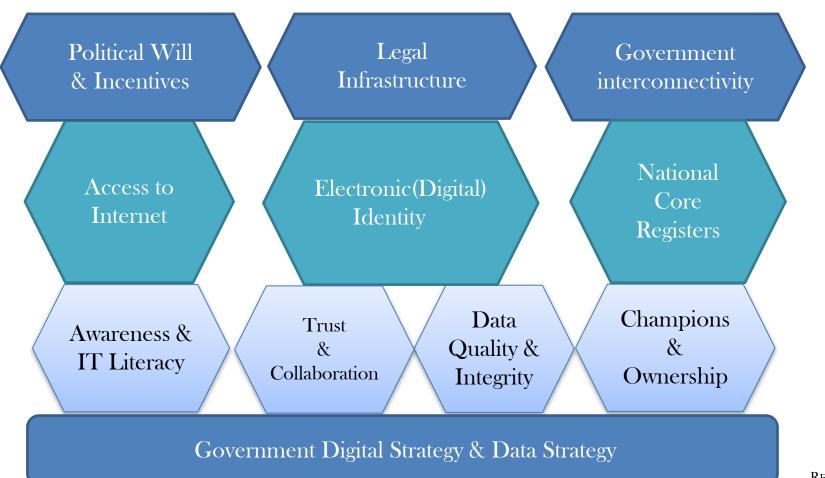
In addition Governments:

- Have a single Identity Management System that will store the identification details
- Ensure the I.T. infrastructure and platforms have the necessary security systems and facilities in place
- Establish a clear Data Governance Framework
- Educate and create awareness on how data will be handled by the state (create trust)





Success Factors for e/d-Governments



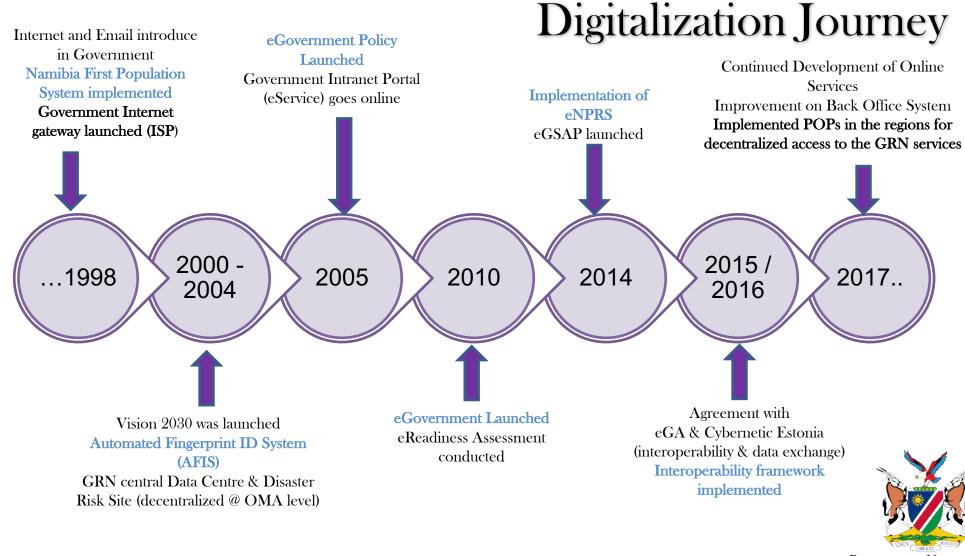
Republic of Namibia

About Namibia

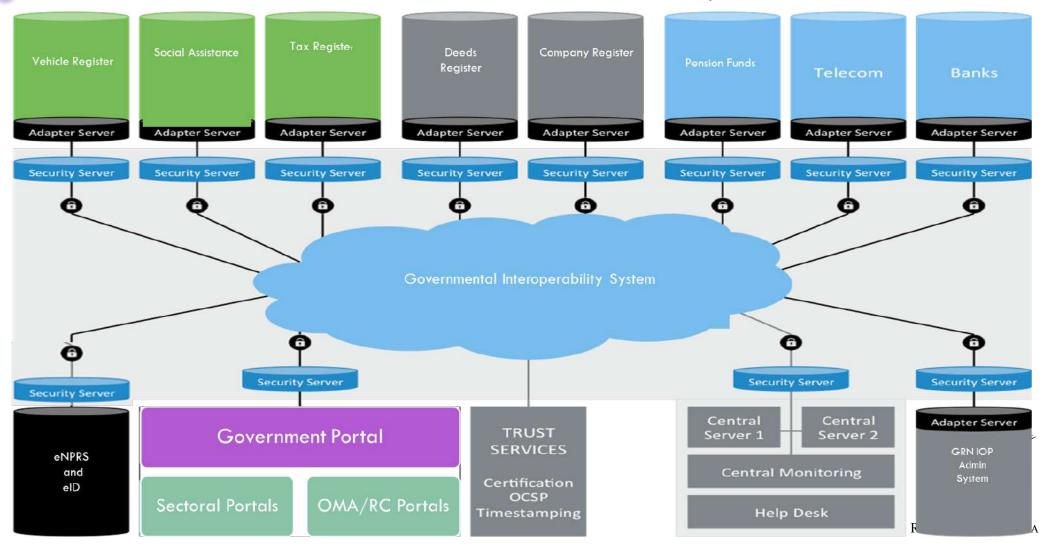
Independent since 21st March 1990 President: HE Dr. Hage Geingob South Western part of Africa aka Smile of Africa Total area: 825,615 km² 14 Regions; Capital: Windhoek Population: 2.6 million, 45.7% Urban Recognized tribes and languages: 11 Source: Namibia Statistic Agency



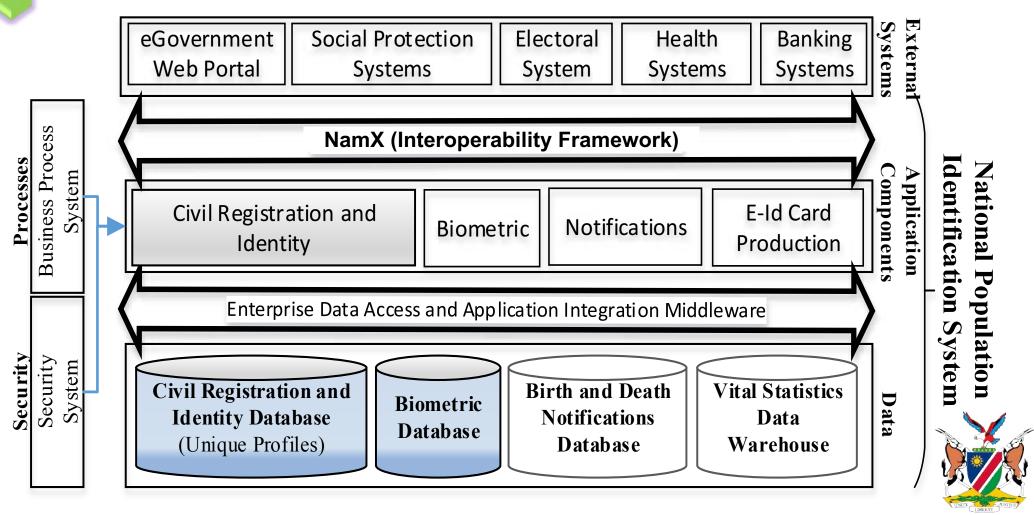




Government Of Namibia Interoperability (IOP) Framework



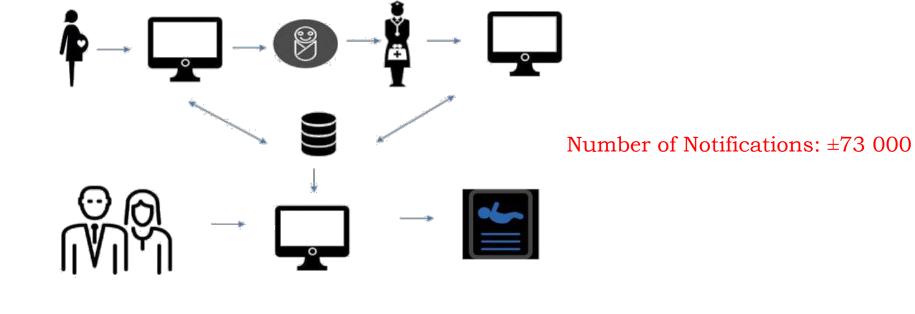
Unified and Cooperative Population Identification Architecture



eBirth Notification System

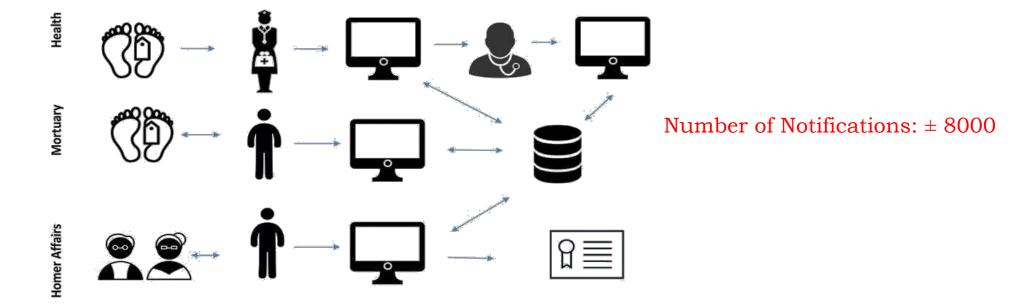
Ministry of Health

Ministry of Homer Affairs



Establish the identity of the mother at birth (at registration) minimizing fraud and trafficking Timely registration statistics Social Registry and Benefits Planning Planning for Health and Education provisions Planning to awareness creation – school drop outs (alternative solutions)

eDeath Notification System

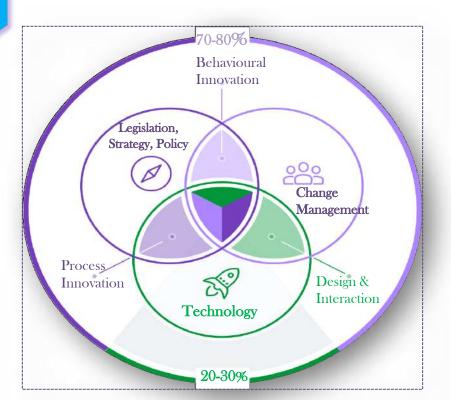


Establishing the identity of the deceased prior to registration; minimize fraud (insurance, etc.) Timely registration statistics Timely termination of Social benefits (to channel finances elsewhere) Planning for health provisions (based on ICD11 results) Educational campaigns, mobilization

eService Developed

- eNational Population Registration System
- □ eNotification (eBirth & eDeath)
- □ Identity Document Tracking System (NPRS)
- □ Social Welfare System
- Veteran Affairs System
- □ Integrated Tax Administration System (ITAS)
- □ ASYCUDA World
- □ Business Registration System (final stages name reservation)
- □ Land Registration (Deeds Register)
- □ Urban Land Information Management System (ULIMS)
- □ Online Examinations System (Grade 10 & 12)
- □ National Youth Credit Scheme (NYCS)
- □ Online application for the Namibia Students Financial Assistance Fund (NSFAF)
- □ Integrated Permit Application System
- □ Namibia Integrated Employment Information System (NIEIS)
- □ Integrated Client Service Facility (ICSF)
- □ e-Justice (partial lower courts)
- Online Customer Feedback System





Lessons Learnt

- Political Buy-in and Collaboration
- Legislation and Policies need to be in place (MoU)
- Standardization across the Public Service (esp. Data)
- Process Reengineering
- Prioritization of Foundation National Registries and other critical back office systems
- Implementation of various Governance Frameworks
- Staff Capacitation and Ownership
- Awareness, Education and Change Management
- Establishment of PMO (Monitoring and Evaluation)

The actual technology (IT systems and infrastructure) forms a small percentage of the overall success of Innovation and Technological advancement; the bulk of the success factors lies in the Legislations, Strategy and Policy (process) aspect as well as the Change [and People] Management (OCM)



Conclusion

A single source of Identity is an important enabler to the provision of Electronic Services

eServices can not be established without the presence of Foundational Registry

Consider integration to the National ID System from the onset as part of the design of new services.

Integration and interoperability of systems will yield greater benefit

Standardization of data semantic and syntactic of key attributes (biographical and demographical attributes) to facilitate efficient and effective interoperation and data exchange

Legislations to cater for Data Sharing (Exchange) and Privacy Protection

The selection of eServices should be based on the following aspects:

- Key National Registries
- National Development Agenda
- Services in high demand (Citizen Centric)
- Services that will increase revenue and/or boast economy
- Services that will reduce workload

Education; Awareness and Change Management



