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Colorado IT
Consolidation
Overview

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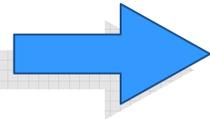
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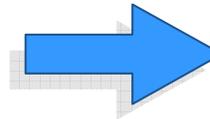
Assessment of Statewide IT

The following elements have resulted in the adoption of the strategy to consolidate

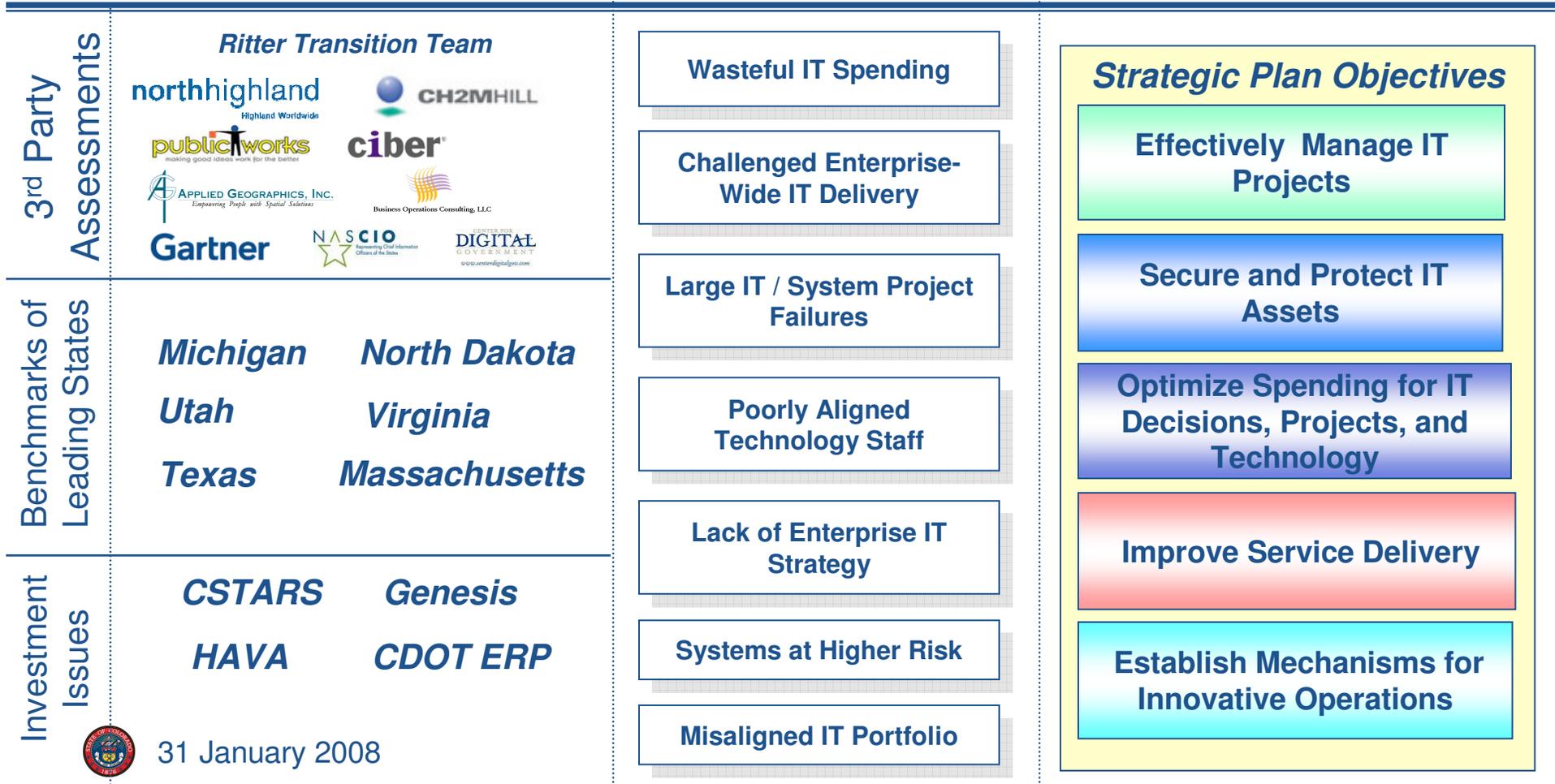
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Consistent Findings
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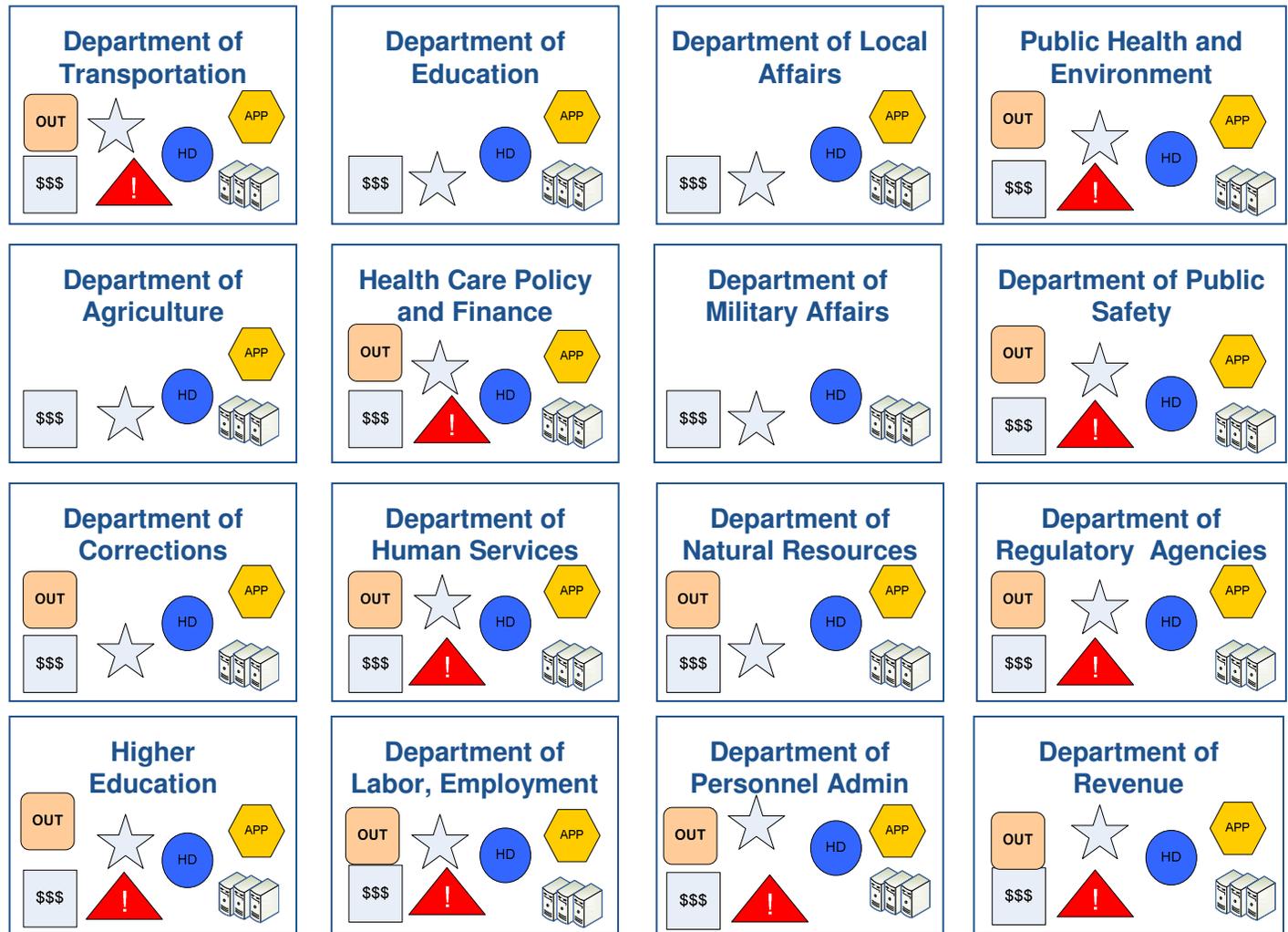
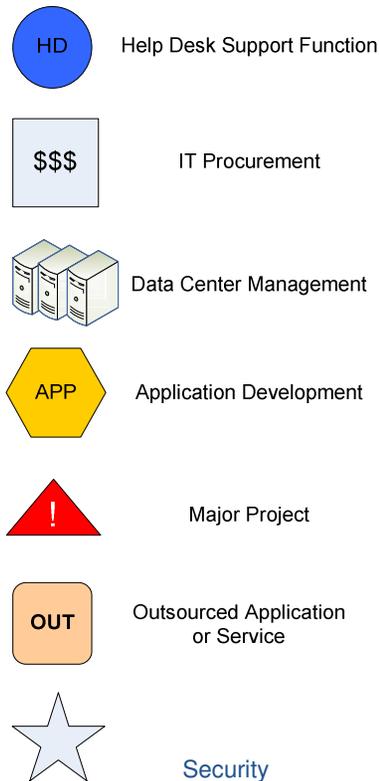
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The Current Silo Structure of IT

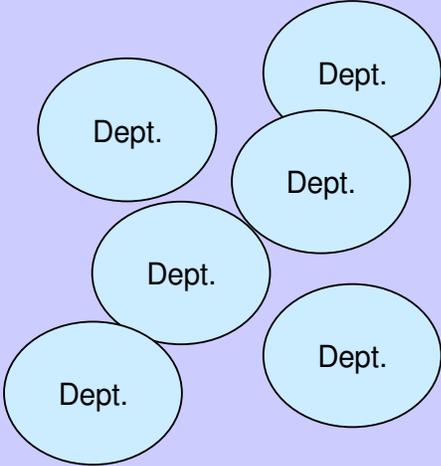
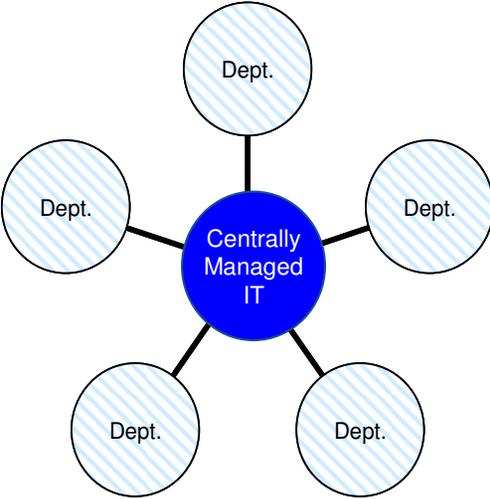
With a decentralized environment, Departments are not effectively leveraging enterprise applications, services, and investments. Consolidation of enterprise services and resources helps the individual departments realize benefits and improve efficiency.





Decentralized versus Consolidated

This strategic direction is focused on transforming the state from a highly decentralized model to a more effectively managed, consolidated structure.

Decentralized (CURRENT)	Consolidated Model (TARGET)
<p>This model creates an environment of non-standardized processes and systems. Services are inconsistently delivered and risks of operational failure are much higher.</p>	<p>The consolidated model allows more control of IT assets, personnel, and investments. This model allows Departments to focus on business operations while the consolidated IT organization focuses on enterprise service delivery and leveraging efficiencies.</p>
	
<p><i>Commonly leveraged when central control is limited.</i></p>	<p><i>Commonly leveraged for a larger enterprises.</i></p>

- Implement a consolidated model to manage IT assets, personnel and projects.
- Will be modeled on other successful state government IT consolidation efforts such as Michigan.
- Departments will have an improved IT service delivery capability.
- Strategic decisions will be made for the enterprise – not simply for single departments.
- IT purchasing and procurement will be centralized to improve enterprise buying capabilities.
- A focused effort on managing IT personnel and staff will allow for improved recruiting, retention, and professional development.





- Changes are underway throughout the state government landscape
 - Optimization of state funds is becoming increasingly important
 - Federal funds are likely to be reduced as the responsibility for providing services will fall in greater proportion, to the states
- States are managing Information Technology as an enterprise discipline
 - Consolidation a key focus area; approaches to consolidation continue to vary greatly
 - Enterprise approach to Information Technology management is rapidly evolving into a best practice
- Infrastructure consolidation is a foundational element of subsequent consolidation efforts





- NASCIO's 2007 Survey of State Data Center Consolidation Initiatives revealed:
 - **76%** of the states surveyed indicated that data center consolidation is underway in some form
 - Primary drivers for consolidation
 - **83%** cited disaster recovery
 - **76%** cited replication, redundancy and fault tolerance
 - **65%** cited cost savings
 - Key metrics used to determine consolidation success
 - **55%** cited RAS, response time
 - **34%** cited number of servers managed
 - **21%** cited department participation





- **State CIO priorities for 2008**
 1. Consolidation: centralizing, consolidating services, operations, resources, Infrastructure
 2. Security: Tightening security safeguards, enterprise policies, employee education
 3. Disaster Recovery/Business Continuity: Improving disaster recovery, business continuity
 4. Electronic Records Management/Digital Preservation/E-discovery: strategies, policies, services
 5. Health Information Technology: Assessment, partnering, implementation
 6. Shared Services: Sharing resources, services, infrastructure
 7. Connectivity: Strengthening statewide connectivity, broadband
 8. Governance: improving IT governance
 9. Interoperability: Ensuring interoperability – infrastructure and data
 10. Human Capital/IT Workforce: attracting, developing and retaining IT personnel, retirement wave planning





Colorado IT Consolidation

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Bill Ritter, Jr.
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EXECUTIVE ORDER

IMPROVING STATE INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY MANAGEMENT

Pursuant to the authority vested in the Office of the Governor of the State of Colorado, I, Bill Ritter, Jr. Governor of the State of Colorado, hereby issue this Executive Order setting forth the authorities granted to the Office of Information Technology.

1. Background and Purpose

Information technology ("IT") is a critical tool for state government. Colorado's decentralized information technology structure creates inefficiencies that increase government costs and put mission-critical systems at risk.

For years, the state of Colorado has used an uncoordinated, non-uniform approach to infrastructure, purchasing, project planning and delivery, asset management, and strategic leadership. This approach has led to redundant purchases and failed or under-performing IT applications. In addition, Colorado's state government misses the opportunity to pool purchases of IT goods and services and faces greater risks related to security, system architecture, and project performance. These failures have prevented Colorado from being a leader in the provision of efficient government services to its citizens.

This Executive Order is a first step toward addressing these issues. This Order strengthens the State Chief Information Officer and the Governor's Office of Information Technology ("OIT") ability to oversee IT budgeting statewide, formulate policies on state-wide contract agreements, develop a single state-wide strategic plan, prioritize initiatives and projects across state agencies, assist state agencies in large-scale projects deemed at risk, and participate in strategic decisions related to IT initiatives, projects, and programs. These actions will provide state government with the oversight and coordination necessary to enable state departments and agencies to focus on their core mission operations, to ensure IT projects are managed strategically and with adequate funding and support, and to leverage the state's current and future IT investments in a shared service model, reducing costs, increasing efficiencies, and creating centers of excellence.

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A BILL FOR AN ACT

101 **CONCERNING THE CENTRALIZATION OF THE MANAGEMENT OF STATE**
102 **AGENCY INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY RESOURCES IN THE OFFICE**
103 **OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY.**

Bill Summary

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C²P: The Colorado Consolidation Plan

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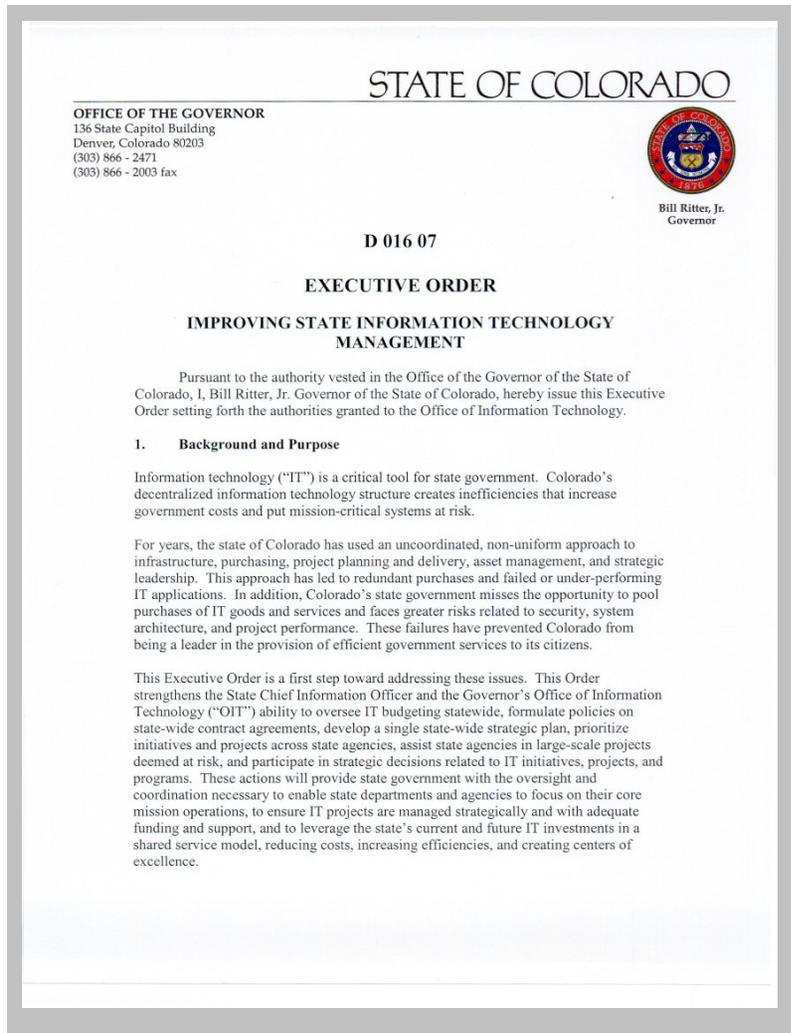
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IT Executive Order



- Spring 2007
- Improved controls on IT spending
- Improved IT project oversight
- Improved collaboration between OIT, DoIT & departments on IT issues





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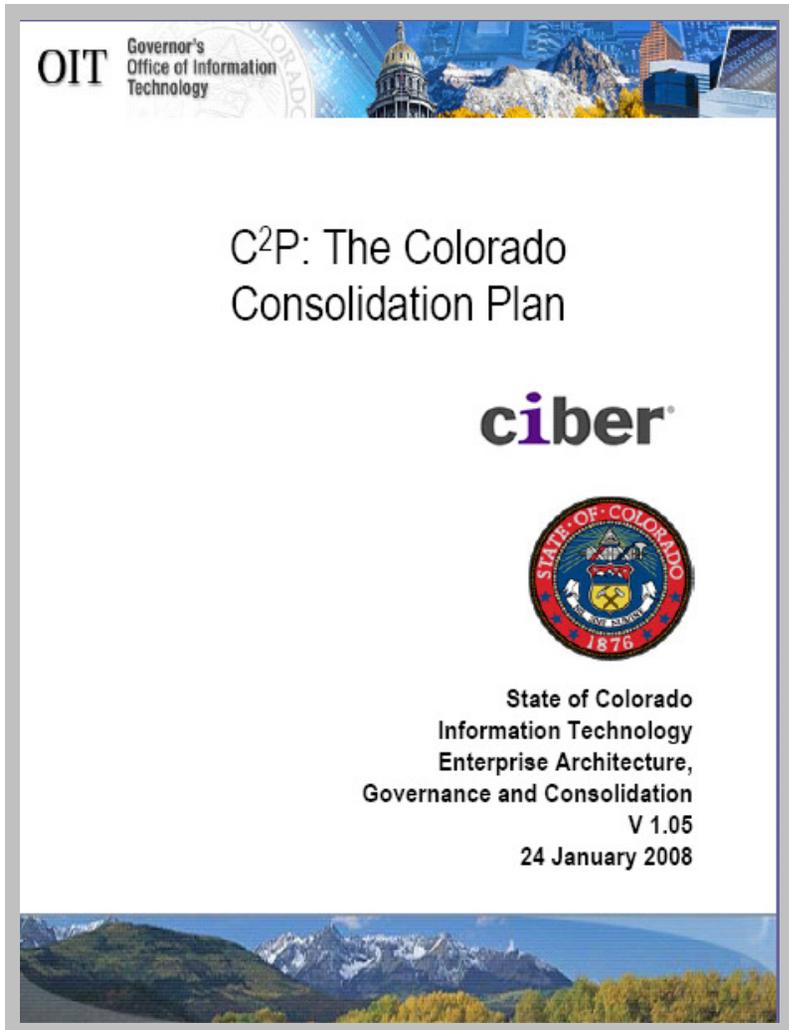
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- SB 08-155
- Primary Senate Sponsor
Senator Bill Cadman
- Primary House Sponsor
Representative Andy Kerr
- Introduce in Senate
2/9/2008
- Primary bill tenants are IT reporting structure and other authorities





Colorado Consolidation Plan

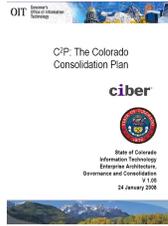


- The bill organizes IT into one distinct mission-oriented office,
- while the C2P lays out the high-level phases, steps, and change management aspects of the consolidation effort
- The C2P will evolve over time as we continue to build our "body of knowledge" around consolidation.
- The two documents combined (Bill and C2P) constitute the Governor's IT consolidation package for the State of Colorado





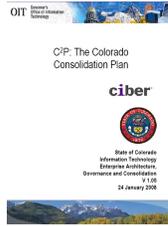
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Consolidation Principles

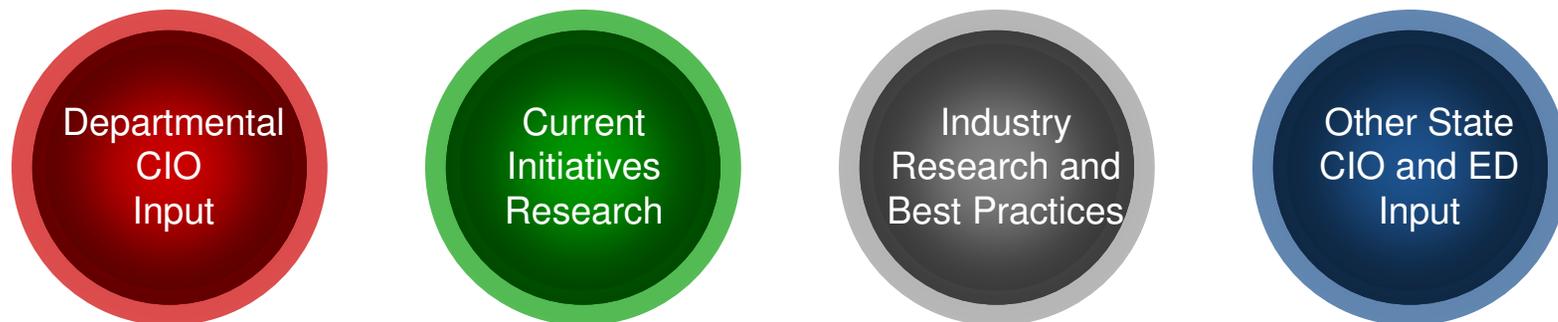
- **Key principles of consolidation**
 - Information Technology oversight will migrate from a departmental focus to an enterprise focus
 - Departmental CIO and staff will continue to support their departments
 - Departmental participation in the consolidation is key to successful consolidation
 - Consolidation will not result in service degradation
 - Consolidation goals will be achieved in a phased manner both by the domain and the department
 - Communications is the essence of consolidation activities

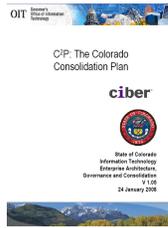




- Research was undertaken involving multiple sources
 - Departmental CIO input
 - Current initiatives research
 - Industry research and best practices
 - Other state CIO and ED input

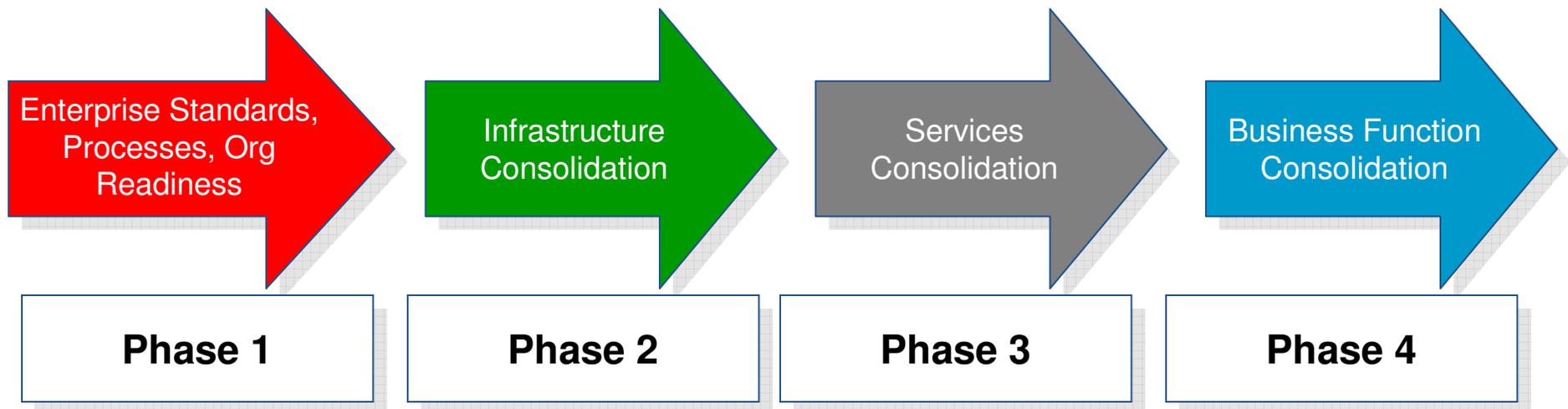
Consolidation Framework





Consolidation Framework

- Framework built around four distinct phases
 - Phase I – Enterprise standards and processes, organizational readiness for consolidation, and service provisioning strategy
 - Phase II – Infrastructure consolidation
 - Phase III – Services consolidation
 - Phase IV – Business function consolidation

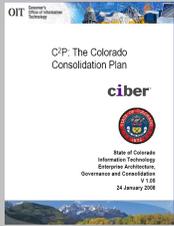


Preparation Phase

Identifiable Cost Savings

Complexity and Risk

Level of Effort



Phase I
Enterprise Standards / Processes

- Initiating
 - Identify Consolidation Work Activities
 - Scope Consolidation Work Activities
 - Collect Service Requirements
- Planning
 - Plan Work Activity Dependencies
 - Define Organizational Change
 - Identify Funding for Work Activities
- Executing / Controlling
 - Execute and Manage Pre-Consolidation Work Activities
- Closing
 - Review Lessons Learned for Subsequent Work Activities

Sample Work Activities
Hardware and Software Standards
Staffing Analysis
ePMO and EA Governance
Service Requirement/Level Collection
Service Provider Selection
State of Colorado Inventories
Organizational Change Plan

Metrics: Standards Developed
Services, Processes Defined
Consolidation Plan (Service Provider ID'd)
Resource Plan Developed

Anticipated Duration: XX months

Phase II
Infrastructure Consolidation

- Initiating
 - Identify Consolidation Work Activities
 - Scope Consolidation Work Activities
- Planning
 - Plan Work Activity Dependencies
 - Refine Organizational Change Timing
 - Develop Staged Consolidation Plan
 - Identify Funding for Work Activities
- Executing / Controlling
 - Execute and Manage Consolidation Work Activities
 - Invoke Service Levels
 - Establish Metrics Tracking and Reporting
- Closing
 - Review Lessons Learned for Subsequent Work Activities

Sample Work Activities
Data Center Consolidation
Network Consolidation
Server Management Consolidation
Device Management Consolidation
Disaster Recovery Implementation
Asset Management Consolidation

Metrics: # of Operational Data Centers
of Secured Ingresses/Egresses
of Servers Managed
Core Platforms Implemented

Anticipated Duration: XX months

Phase III
Service Consolidation

- Initiating
 - Identify Consolidation Work Activities
 - Scope Consolidation Work Activities
 - Collect Service Consolidation Requirements
 - Define Business Value Proposition
- Planning
 - Plan Work Activity Dependencies
 - Define Resource Plans and Organizational Change
 - Develop Staged Consolidation Plan
 - Identify Funding for Work Activities
 - Define Service Pricing
- Executing / Controlling
 - Execute and Manage Consolidation Work Activities
 - Invoke Service Levels
 - Establish Metrics Tracking and Reporting
 - Training
- Closing
 - Review Lessons Learned for Subsequent Work Activities
 - Business Value Proposition Validation

Sample Work Activities
Electronic Mail Consolidation
Content Management Consolidation
Identity Management Consolidation
Network Services Consolidation
Support Desk Service Consolidation
Data Governance Definition and Implementation
Procurement Consolidation

Metrics: # of Types of Services
of Enterprise Services
Data Governance in Place

Anticipated Duration: XX months

Phase IV
Functional Consolidation

- Initiating
 - Identify Consolidation Work Activities
 - Scope Consolidation Work Activities
 - Collect Service Consolidation Requirements
 - Define Business Value Proposition
 - Business Process Re-Engineering
- Planning
 - Plan Work Activities Dependencies
 - Define Resource Plans and Organizational Change
 - Develop Staged Consolidation Plan
 - Identify Funding for Work Activities
 - Define Service Pricing
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Sample Work Activities
Business Function Governance and Implementation
Finance Consolidation
Human Resources Consolidation
Payment Services Consolidation
Constituent Data Consolidation
Enterprise Function Consolidation

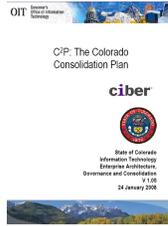
Metrics: # of Enterprise Business Functions
Enterprise Business Function Governance in Place

Anticipated Duration: XX months

Communications



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Key Phase I Deliverables

- Enterprise Architecture practice
- Enterprise processes
- Service provisioning strategy
- Service funding strategy
- Enterprise organizational structure
- Organizational change plan
- Phase II consolidation plan
- Legislative consolidation bill

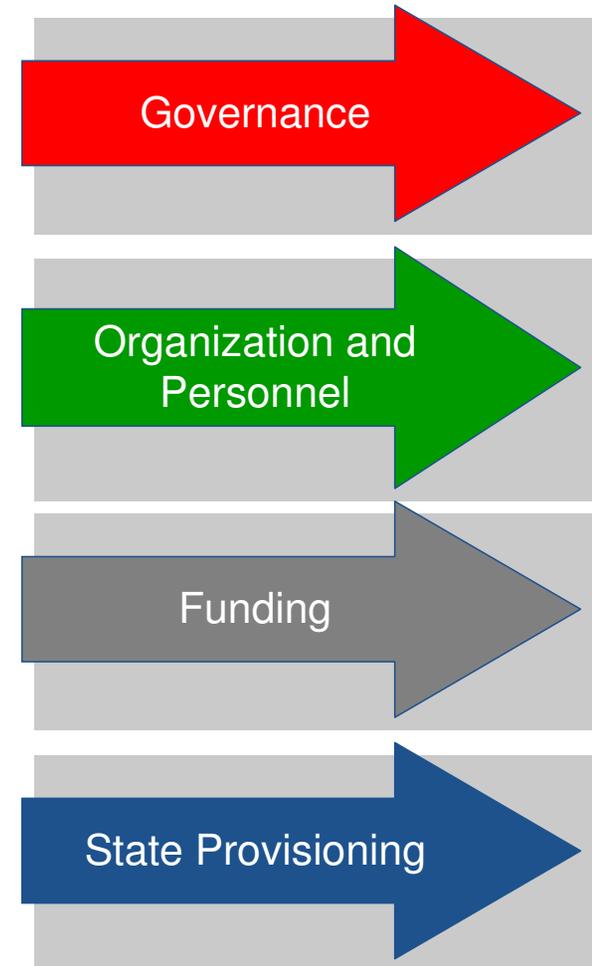


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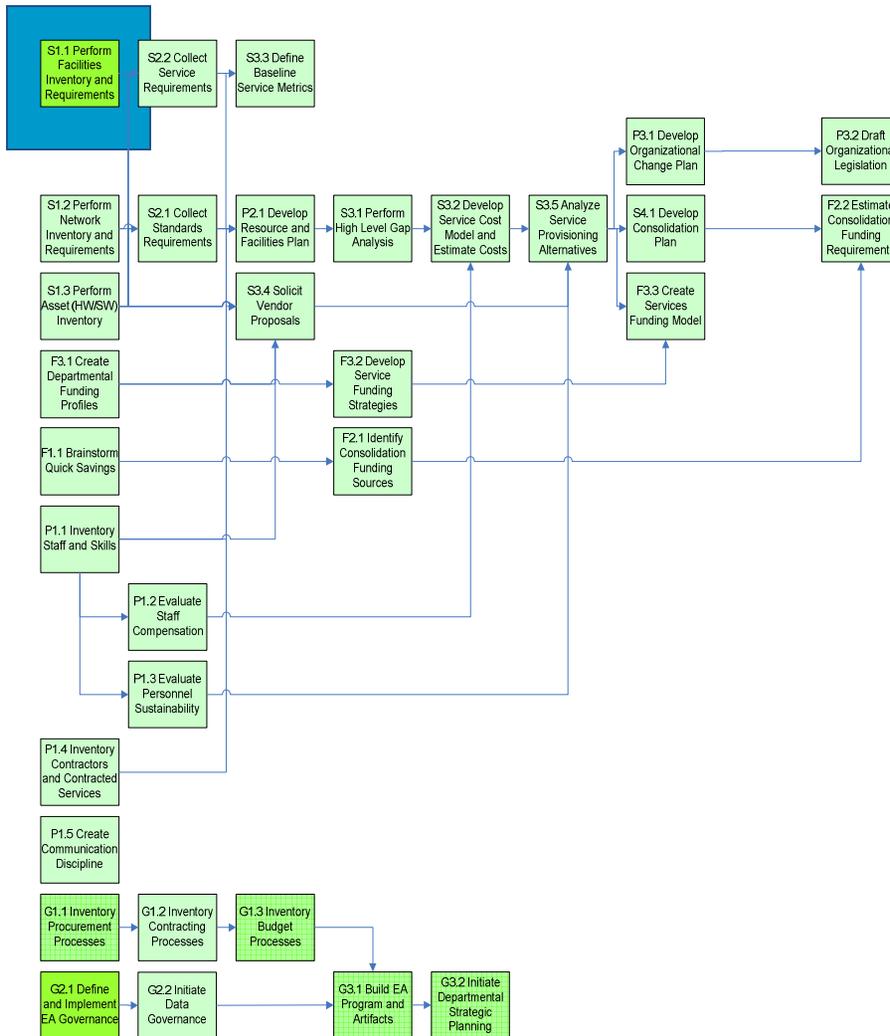
Phase I Execution Threads

- Phase I activities are broken into four main execution threads
 - Governance covering implementation of enterprise architecture and enterprise processes
 - Organization and personnel activities evaluating organizational issues, personnel sustainability, compensation and normalization
 - Funding dealing with identifying funding profiles of departments and how services will be funded
 - Service provisioning determining how service will be provisioned to State of Colorado departments





Phase 1 Activities



Initiative Attribute	Description
Initiative Name	Perform Facilities Inventory and Requirements
Initiative Status	Mostly Completed
Initiative Number	S1.1
Scope of Initiative	Inventory all raised floor data centers used to house information technology equipment throughout the State of Colorado inclusive of those contracted for. Collect lease terms (lease dates, monthly costs (if any), termination fees) for leased facilities, raised floor space, raised floor usage, power capacity, power usage, UPS capacity, physical security, environmental capacity, environmental usage, users of the space. Store this information in a repository and establish a process to collect any newly established or leased facilities. Also, quality of space will be revisited as well as determining whether vacated spaces can effectively be re-used or returned to those whom they are leased from. Collect departmental facility requirements for computer rooms and other facilities required to house information technology equipment if different from existing facilities. Inventory must consider any upcoming plans for new deployments, timeframes, consolidation activities (e.g. server virtualization) or introduction of new services to remote locations requiring facilities. Also included are any physical security requirements which may not be met by current facilities or which would need to be addressed in a consolidated facility.
Resource Hour Estimate	160 hours
Coordination Hour Estimate	20 hours
Duration	3 Weeks
Key Resources	CH2MHILL (Existing Report), Department Personnel
Key Contact	Departmental CIOs
Requirements (Entrance Criteria)	Acceptance of CH2MHILL Report
Deliverables (Success Criteria)	Inventory of space used for computer facilities used by State of Colorado departments.
Approach	Utilizing the existing CH2MHILL report, send out additional requests for information from the departmental CIOs to augment this data, storing it in a common repository.
Predecessors	None





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IT Project Governance Executive Governance Committee (EGC)



31 January 2008



Historical Perspective

- Prior to 2007, the Commission on Information Management (IMC) presided over IT projects in the State.
 - The IMC was composed of both private and public sector members.
 - The meetings were open to the media.
 - It resulted in an environment that did not foster open collaboration, sharing, or problem solving.
 - The IMC did not have a comprehensive understanding of the issues to provide productive governance of the projects.
- In 2006, legislation (SB063) was passed that identified certified projects and provided specific legislative mandates around how these projects were to be managed.
- In 2007, legislation (SB254) was passed that dissolved the IMC, and the Executive Governance Committees are the new advisory bodies for certified IT projects.





EGC Introduction

- The EGCs are an important first step in providing more governance of the highest profile (risk) projects.
- The EGCs were established to help build collaboration across the different departments and to also improve communication of important IT-related events and updates.
- The new governance model was designed to provide a business level focus on existing certified projects.
- The EGCs serve as advisory boards to OIT – the business and subject level expertise within the EGCs are designed to help OIT understand ways to better manage the existing project portfolio.
- The focus is on transparency, not accountability.





The EGC Mission:

- Bring together business and IT professionals from similar Departments to improve project delivery.
- Provide an escalation point for project steering committees.
- Help facilitate the necessary assets and resources to assist projects.
- Ensure the larger enterprise strategy is being leveraged for major IT projects.
- Help recognize and award high performers on IT projects.
- Identify what is working with the projects and extend that knowledge to the enterprise.
- Communicate strategic and other key initiatives.





EGC Structure

There are seven EGC committees that provide oversight for logically-grouped departments. An EGC is only active if it has one or more certified projects in its portfolio. Currently, the active EGCs are Public Safety, Finance, Personnel & Labor, and Health Care & Human Services.

Agriculture and Natural Resources

- Dept. of Agriculture
- Dept. of Natural Resources

Public Safety

- Dept. of Corrections
- Dept. of Public Safety
- Dept. of Military & Veterans Affairs
- Dept. of Local Affairs

Finance

- Dept. of Revenue
- Dept. of Reg Agencies
- Dept. of State
- Dept. of Local Affairs
- Dept. of the Treasury
- Office of the State Controller

Personnel and Labor

- Dept. of Personnel & Administration
- Dept. of Labor & Employment

Health Care and Human Services

- Dept. of Human Services
- Dept. of Health Care Policy & Financing
- Dept. of Public Health & Environment

Education

- Dept. of Education
- Dept. of Higher Education
- Historical Society

Transportation

- Dept. of Transportation
- Dept. of Personnel & Administration
- Dept. of Revenue





EGC Structure

The active EGCs are staffed with the following expertise:

Finance

- **Becky Davis**, Office of Research and Analysis, Revenue
- **Maren Rubino**, Operations Director, Title and Registration, Motor Vehicle Division, Revenue
- **John Vecchiarelli**, Director, Tax Division, Revenue
- **Mike Whatley**, CIO, Regulatory Agencies
- **Trevor Timmons**, CIO, State
- **Bruce Eisenhower**, COO/Deputy Director, Local Affairs
- **Charles Scheibe**, CFO, Treasury
- **Leslie Shenefelt**, State Controller and/or **Bob Jaros**, Deputy State Controller

Health Care & Human Services

- **Dick Taylor**, Controller, Division of Accounting, Human Services
- **KC Robbie**, Field Administrator, Human Services
- **Sue Williamson**, Director, Client & Public Relations Office, Health Care Policy and Financing
- **Jennifer Evans**, Director, Office of Administration & Operations, Health Care Policy and Financing
- **Bob O'Doherty**, CIO, Public Health and Environment
- **Chuck Bayard**, Director & CFO of Admin & Financial Services, Public Health and Environment

Public Safety

- **Erick Scheminske**, CFO, Public Safety
- **Jim Lynn**, CIO, Public Safety
- **Jeaneene Miller**, Director of Adult Parole, Community Corrections and the Youthful Offender System, Corrections
- **Paul Lewin**, CIO, Corrections
- **Harley Rinerson**, CIO, Military and Veterans Affairs
- **Brian Morrow**, CIO, Local Affairs

Personnel and Labor

- **Lisa Eze**, Purchasing and Contracts Director, Labor and Employment
- **Joe Lambert**, CIO, Labor and Employment
- **Gary J. Estenson**, Deputy Executive Director, Labor and Employment
- **David Kaye**, Director, Division of Human Resources, Personnel and Administration
- **Leslie Shenefelt**, State Controller, Personnel and Administration
- **Guy Mellor**, Deputy Director for the Division of Information Technologies, Personnel and Administration

Additional Staffing

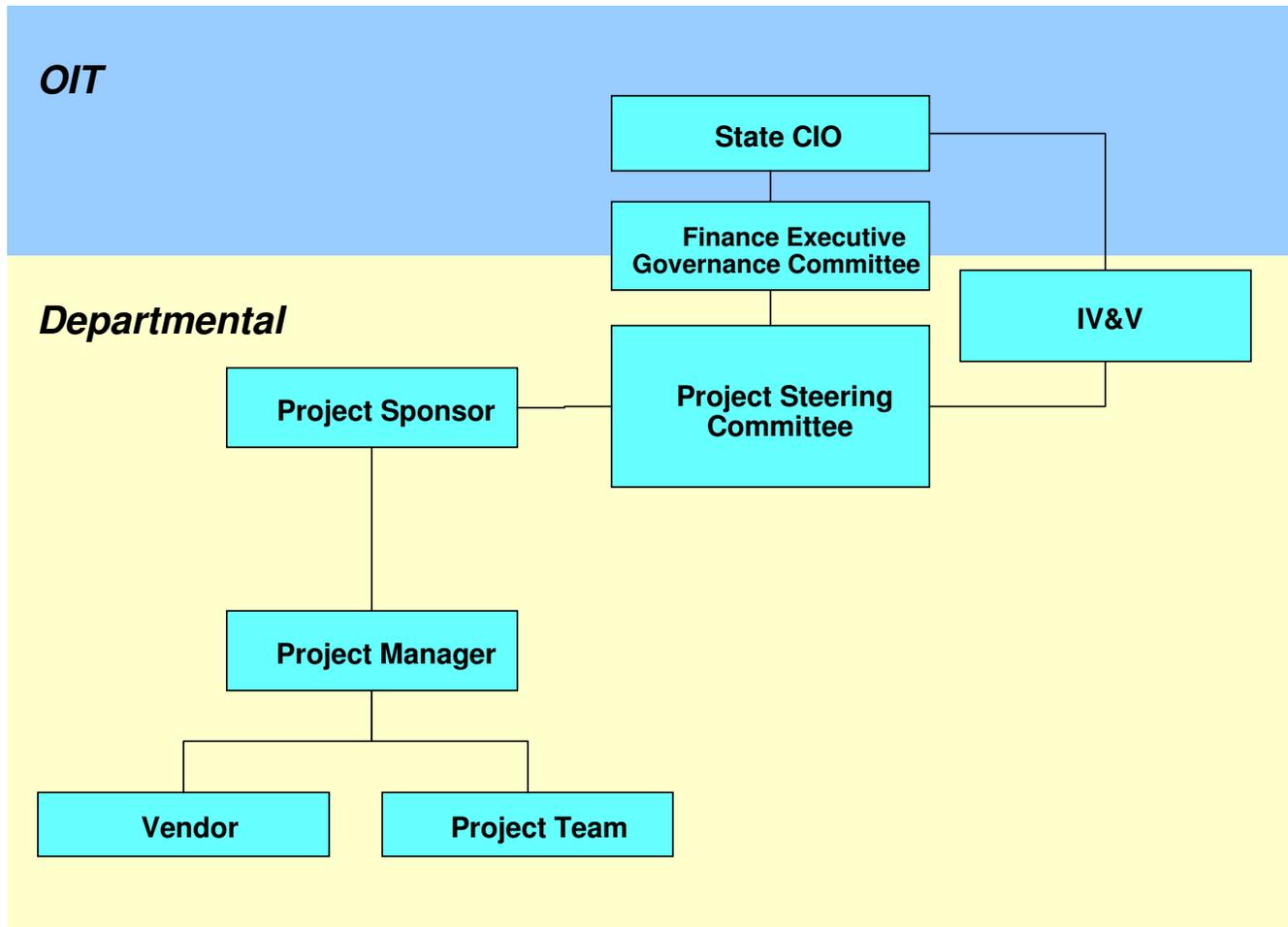
- Mike Locatis and/or John Conley will oversee the EGC meetings.
- Dara Hesse will be the primary coordinator.
- Additional staff can attend the meetings if they have insight into the respective projects.
- The business sponsor and project manager should attend to provide additional information on the project.
- OIT may bring in additional resources as necessary depending upon the status or stage of the projects.





EGC Structure

The following outlines the project governance model:



Structural Summary

- The example on the left is for the Colorado Integrated Tax Architecture (CITA) project within the Department of Revenue but represents the model for all large IT projects.
- Departments manage the Project Steering Committees and projects.
- Project Steering Committees will report summary project status – including issues and risks -- to the EGC.
- IV&V will report out at the Project Steering Committee and to the EGC to ensure visibility.
- A dedicated business centric project sponsor is highly recommended.





The Finance EGC oversees the following projects:

Project	Agency	Description	Status	Project Sponsor
Colorado State Titling and Registration System (CSTARS)	Revenue	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The CSTARS rewrite will replace the existing title and registration legacy system with updated technology with the ability to address current deficiencies and provide for a more flexible statewide motor vehicle title and registration system. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Currently being reset Governance model being established Business process engineering is next phase 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maren Rubino
Colorado Integrated Tax Architecture (CITA)	Revenue	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The purpose of CITA is to implement a comprehensive integrated tax architecture for DOR - a modern and robust technology to support and carry out its business functions. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pre-Planning Readiness assessment recently completed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> John Vecchiarelli
SCORE II (Statewide Colorado Registration and Election)	State	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The SCORE project will provide a statewide voter registration and election management system in order to meet the requirements of Section 303 of the Help America Vote Act of 2002 (HAVA). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Active (statewide rollout in December) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trevor Timmons



Health Care and Human Services EGC

The Health Care & Human Services EGC oversees the following projects:

Project	Agency	Description	Status	Project Sponsor
Mountain Plains States Consortium (MPSC) Women, Infants, & Children (WIC)	Public Health and Environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This multi-year project encompasses the development of a new WIC (Women, Infants, and Children) system that will be used for case management and payment control. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Active (design/development phase) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Phil Waggoner (CO) – WIC Fiscal Administrator
Colorado Benefits Management System (CBMS) Re-Procurement	Human Services/HCPF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This project focuses on the requirements definition and selection of the vendor to manage and host CBMS. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> RFP Development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> John D. Conley, Deputy CIO, OIT
Rehabilitation Information System for Employment (RISE)	Human Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The RISE project will create an employment case management system for the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. This system will replace an existing outdated system and will provide the tools needed by state counselors to more efficiently and accurately determine client eligibility and support activities necessary to achieve desired employment outcomes for Colorado's citizens with disabilities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Third party assessment completed – project pending 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> John Daurio, Director, Office of Adult, Disability, and Rehabilitation Services
Childcare Automated Tracking System (CHATS) Replacement	Human Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CHATS is a mission-critical system used by the State of Colorado to track child care paid for by the State of Colorado for low income families or families who are receiving public assistance through the CDHS. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> RFP Development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rosemarie Allen, M.Ed Director, Division of Child Care



Personnel and Labor EGC

The Personnel & Labor EGC oversees the following projects:

Project	Agency	Description	Status	Project Sponsor
Colorado Integrated Communications Network (CICN)	Personnel & Administration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The purpose of this project is to replace the existing voice system and applications that support the telephony needs for state government and other existing DoIT customers. The goal is to replace and re-architect the voice system and network using state of the art VoIP technology. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Active (ordering equipment) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rich Gonzales Executive Director – Department of Personnel & Administration Todd Olson, Director - Division of Information Technologies
Multi-Use Network (MNT) Upgrade & Re-Procurement	Personnel & Administration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Division of Information Technologies is initiating the Next Generation MNT procurement process. The State network is built, and the contract with Qwest expires 6/30/2010. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Active (discovery & requirements definition) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Guy Mellor, Deputy Director – Division of Information Technologies
Digital Trunked Radio System (DTRS)	Personnel & Administration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DTRS is a single integrated digital wireless network to replace antiquated existing state owned radio systems. The new DTR system provides seamless operations statewide supporting wireless voice and data communications. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Active (decision item pending) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Guy Mellor, Deputy Director – Division of Information Technologies





Public Safety EGC

The Public Safety EGC oversees the following project:

Project	Agency	Description	Status	Project Sponsor
Colorado Crime Information System (CCIS)	Public Safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none">CCIS is a criminal history repository, and it is one of Colorado's top 10 mission-critical IT systems. The switching hardware and software are beyond "end of life."	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Active (Phase I – Initiate)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Robert C. Cantwell, CBI Executive Director





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