

Empowering Citizen: Process-centricity to Citizen-centricity

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- Govt provides services to citizens
- Citizens go to public offices physically
- Sometimes have to pay 'speed money'
- Visit the office several times
- In Private domain
 - Flight tickets online
 - Train tickets online
 - ATMs, Internet banking, Insurance
- We like professionalism in private life but not in public domain





- Anytime, Anywhere availability of service
- Improved quality of service and
- Transparent, efficient and secured delivery.
- This can be achieved by the use of Information and Communication technologies

Importance of Citizen Centric Approach



- It is Govt's primary responsibility to deliver services to its citizens.
- Faster & Transparent delivery boosts the image of Govt.
- The traditional methods have become outdated
- Citizens demand better service delivery.
- The use of State Portal and the State Service Delivery Gateway (SSDG) will definitely improve the service delivery and also provide customer satisfaction.
- It will help eliminate corruption levels to a great extent
- It will make government offices more transparent, fast, reliable and professional

Fundamental rethinking of service delivery



- Transform Government in line with elevated expectations of the public
- Governments increasingly committed to introduce citizen-centric new legislations, regulations and values
 - People experiencing improvements in customer experience across every channel and every industry
 - No longer tolerate disconnected, inefficient systems from Government agencies.





- Globalisation and Urbanisation
- Internet and Advances in Information Technology
- Increased expectations of the Citizens.
- Transparency in Service Delivery

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Is Kerala ready for citizen centric approach?



- Kerala is not only fully literate but also achieved high degree of e-literacy,
- Akshaya centres all over Kerala.
- Availability of qualified resources
- Highest mobile penetration in the country.
- The telephone density & access to Internet is nearly 100% except in remote and hilly areas.
- The entire state is connected by a State Wide Area Network called the KSWAN.
- Kerala has two State Data Centres in Trivandrum, which is being used by some departments for running their departmental applications.
- Citizens demand better service delivery





- Right to Services Act enacted for delivery of services in a time bound manner
- Delivery of G2C services at affordable cost through e-District, Akshaya, FRIENDS, etc.
 - Revenue certificates, Ration card, LSGD, Election etc.
- Providing IT enabled health schemes to citizens
 - Smart card based free medical treatment for endosulfan victims.
 - Direct Benefit Transfer to Citizens

Challenges in implementation



- Attitude of the government departments
- Departments are working in silos
- Resistance to change
- Fear of losing importance and power
- File oriented administration instead of Process oriented administration
- Lack of Interoperability between departmental databases and systems
- Not even willing for providing read only permission
- Lack of confidence in the electronic delivery system.
- Inadequacy in the Hardware, software and Bandwidth
- Outdated legislations and processes

Case Study: Smart card based relief for endosulfan victims (1/2)

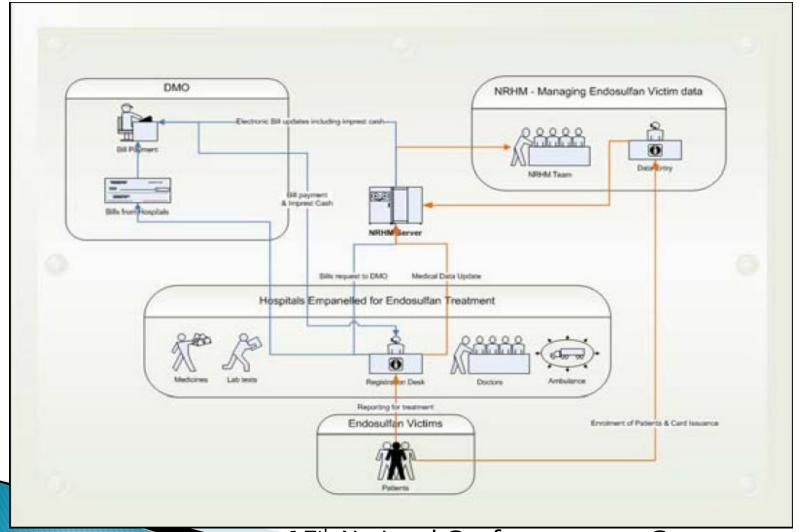
- Provide cashless treatment to Endosulfan victims of Kasargode at empanelled hospitals
- Victims authenticated through smart card based system
 - Integrated software under National Rural Health Mission
 - Health history maintained which is centrally available





- Admin Module with MIS reports.
- NRHM Module For Data Entry and Enrollment with reports
- Hospital Module For Patient registration for Treatment and Billing module to claim the bills from DMO with reports.
- DMO Module For review of bills and Imprest cash and sanction accordingly with reports.

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