

What are your legacy systems costing you?

Government agencies spend billions of dollars on legacy software, hardware and IT systems each year.

In addition to being expensive to maintain, there are many other considerations for holding on to legacy systems.

More than just money



Cybersecurity

Unsupported software, applications or systems that can't be properly secured expose government agencies to cyberattacks.



56% of CISOs are not very confident in the cybersecurity practices of their local governments.¹



Staffing

As those that programmed legacy systems retire and the IT staff entering the workforce want to work on innovative technology, government IT positions become harder to fill.



> 365,000 Number of job postings for IT positions in June 2021.²



Efficiency

Inflexible applications make it difficult for data and information to easily integrate across different agencies, which can reduce efficiency and negatively impact the citizen experience.



67% of state IT leaders say up to half of their current IT systems and solutions are legacy systems (more than five years old since a refresh/upgrade).³



Regulations

Antiquated systems can hinder state and local governments' ability to meet information security compliance requirements and regulations tied to federal programs and funds.



46 new state cybersecurity-related bills were passed in 2020.⁴

Innovation delivers many benefits

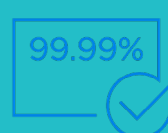
Modernization of government systems addresses the top needs of state and local government IT leaders.



Control costs



Improve citizen services



Maintain network uptimes



Unburden stretched IT staff

Are you ready?

Learn to assuage the anxiety of change in our brief about overcoming modernization concerns.

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