



E-government ecosystem

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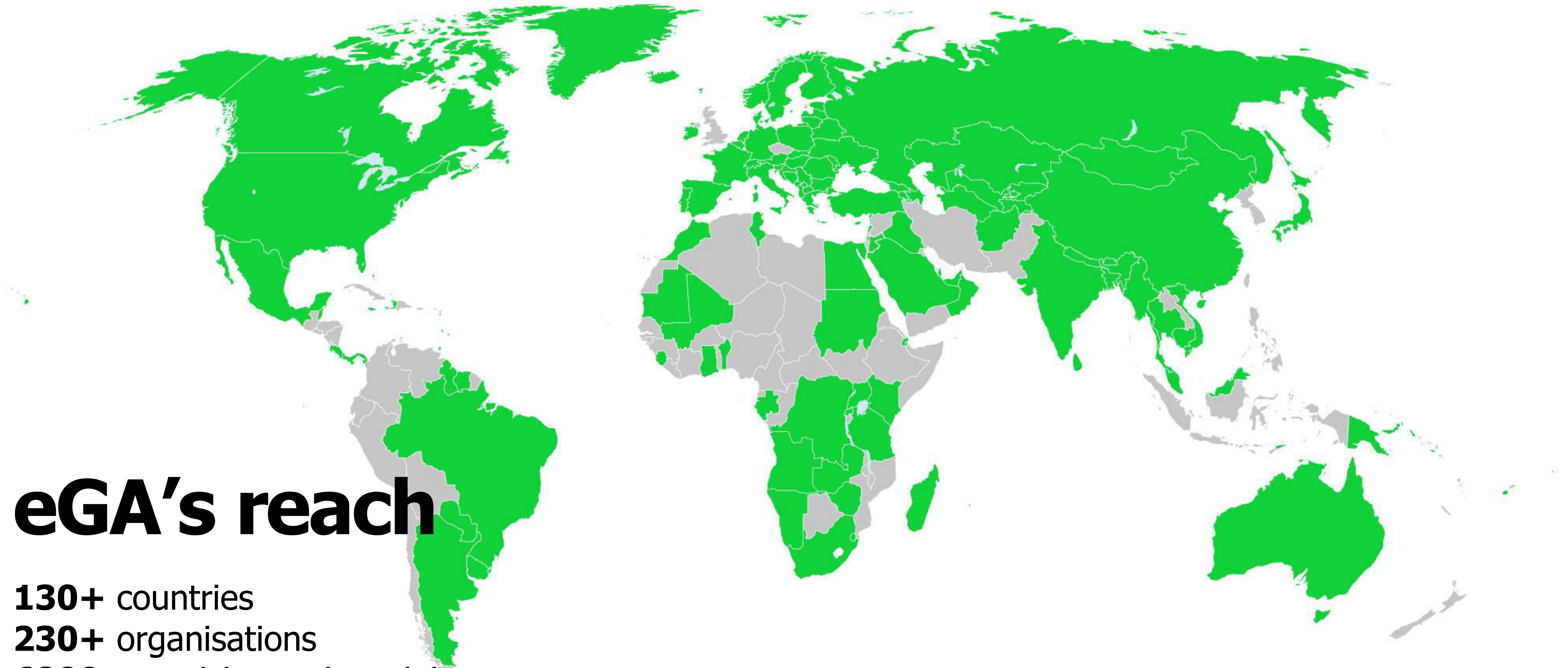
e-Governance Academy

- Since 2002
- Independent
- Mission-based

- Non-profit
- Non-governmental
- Non-academic

- **46** employees in Estonia, Ukraine, Serbia
- **5,8 M** in annual turnover 2020





eGA's reach

130+ countries
230+ organisations
6800+ participants in training events

Recent Projects



Austria



Ukraine



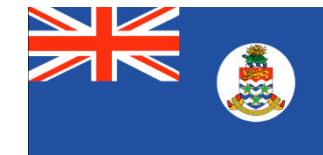
Aruba



Turkey



Armenia



Cayman Islands



UNDP



Albania



Azerbaijan



Sri Lanka



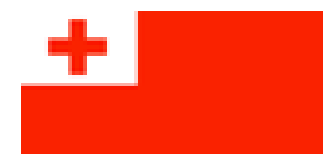
EU



Macedonia



Belarus



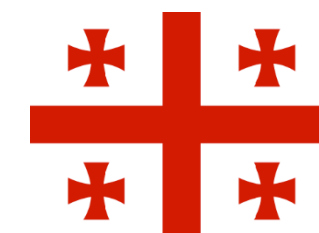
Kingdom of Tonga



Benin



Montenegro



Georgia



Kiribati



Tunisia



Serbia



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Iraq



Estonia



Uganda

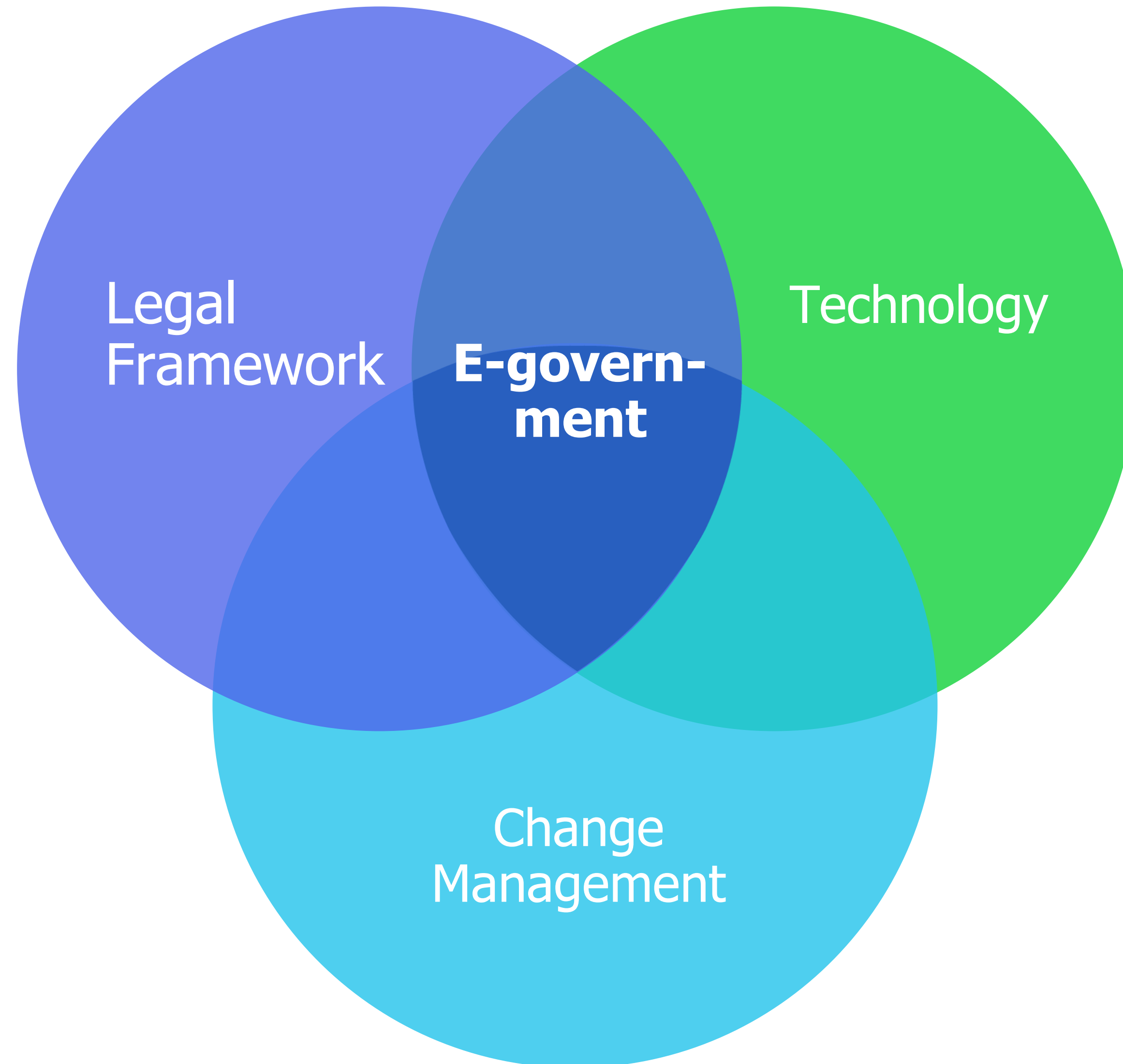


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Main donors



Pillars of e-government



E-government enablers

Analog and digital enablers



Digital elements

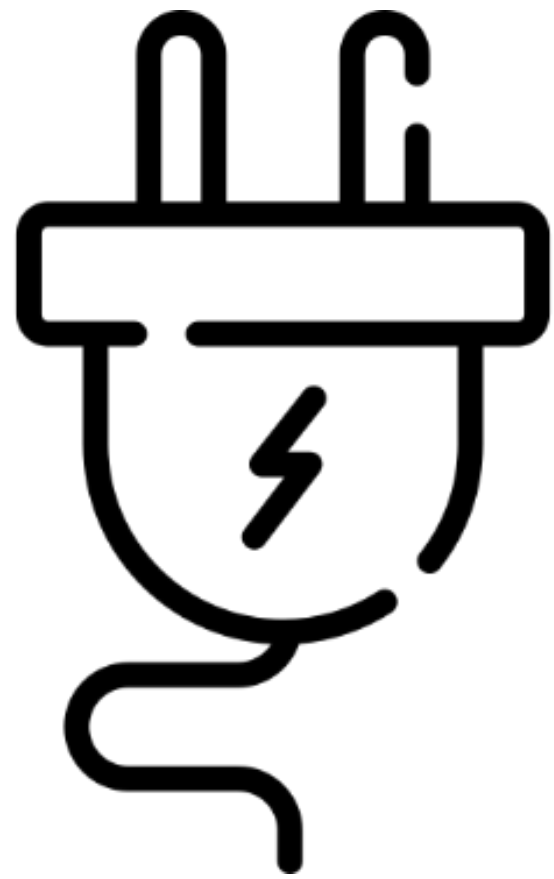
- Digital databases
- Interoperability
- Digital Identity
- Services portal and applications
- Cyber security
- Sectoral solutions



Analog elements

- Legislation & regulations
- Sustainable organization
- Fiscal framework
- Change management
- Political will

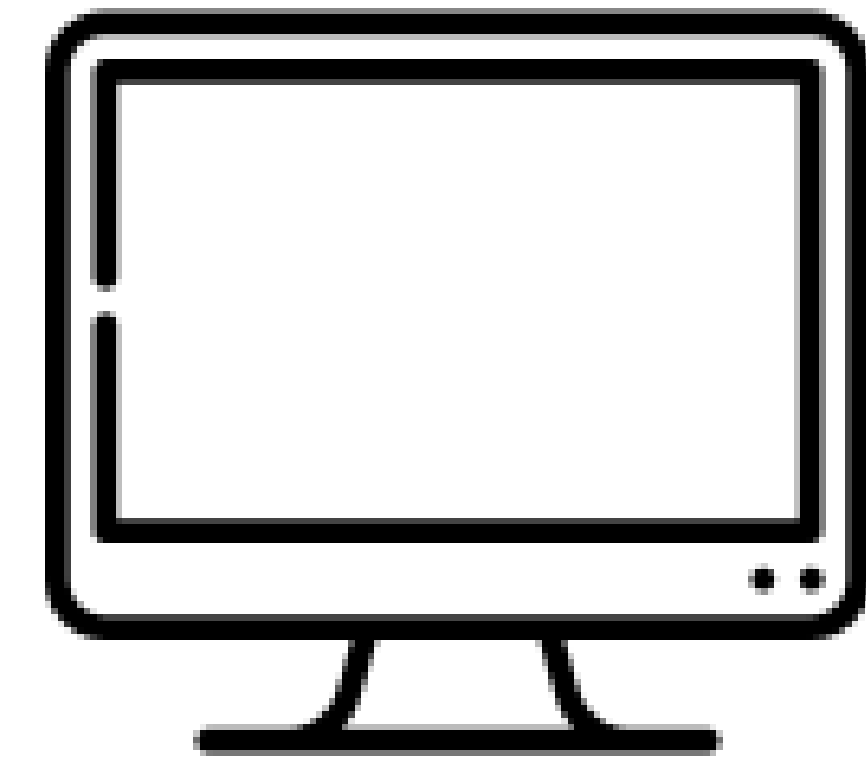
Preconditions for e-government solutions



Availability of electricity



Internet access

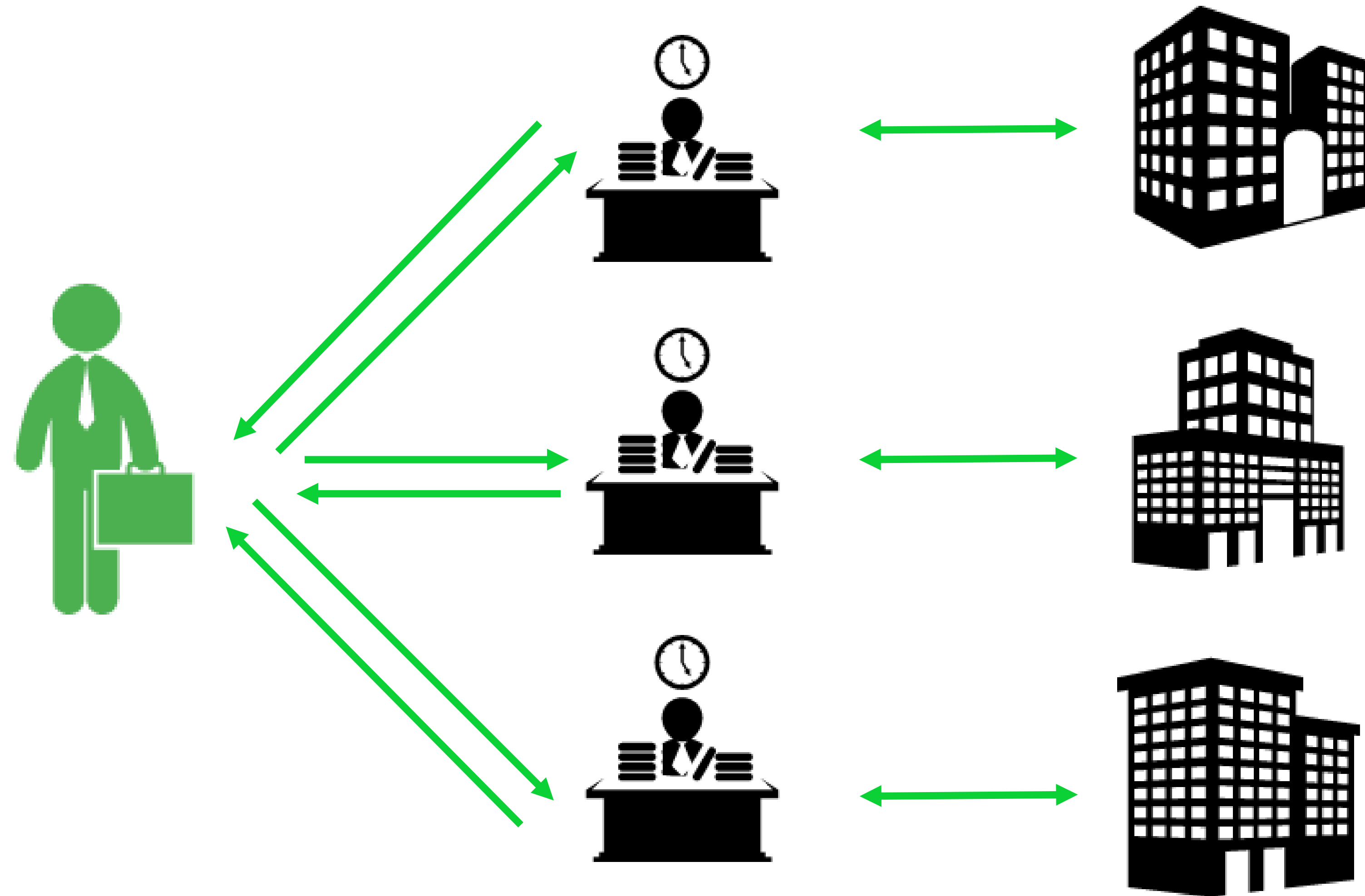


Devices

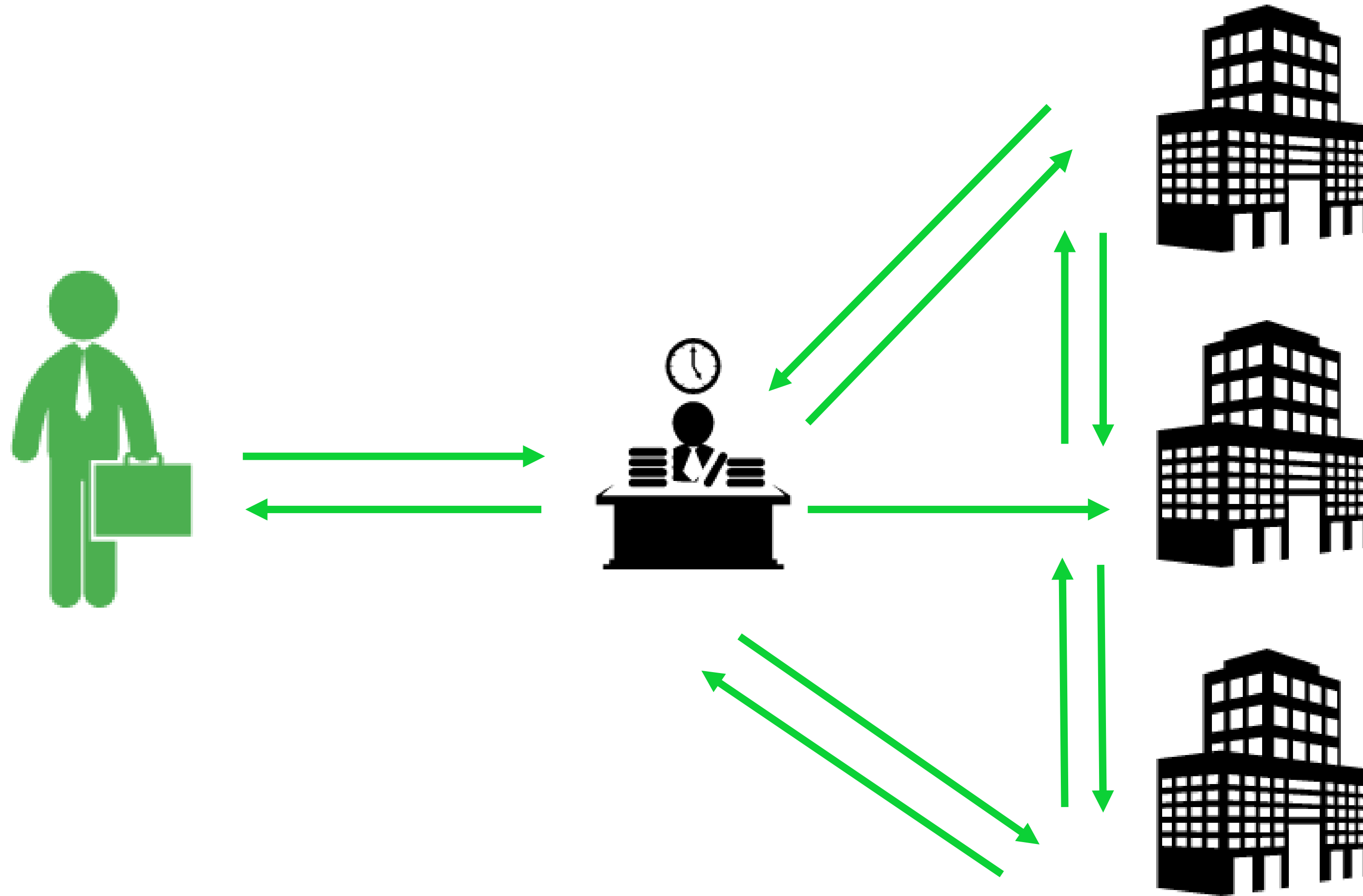
**Where is the
bottleneck?**



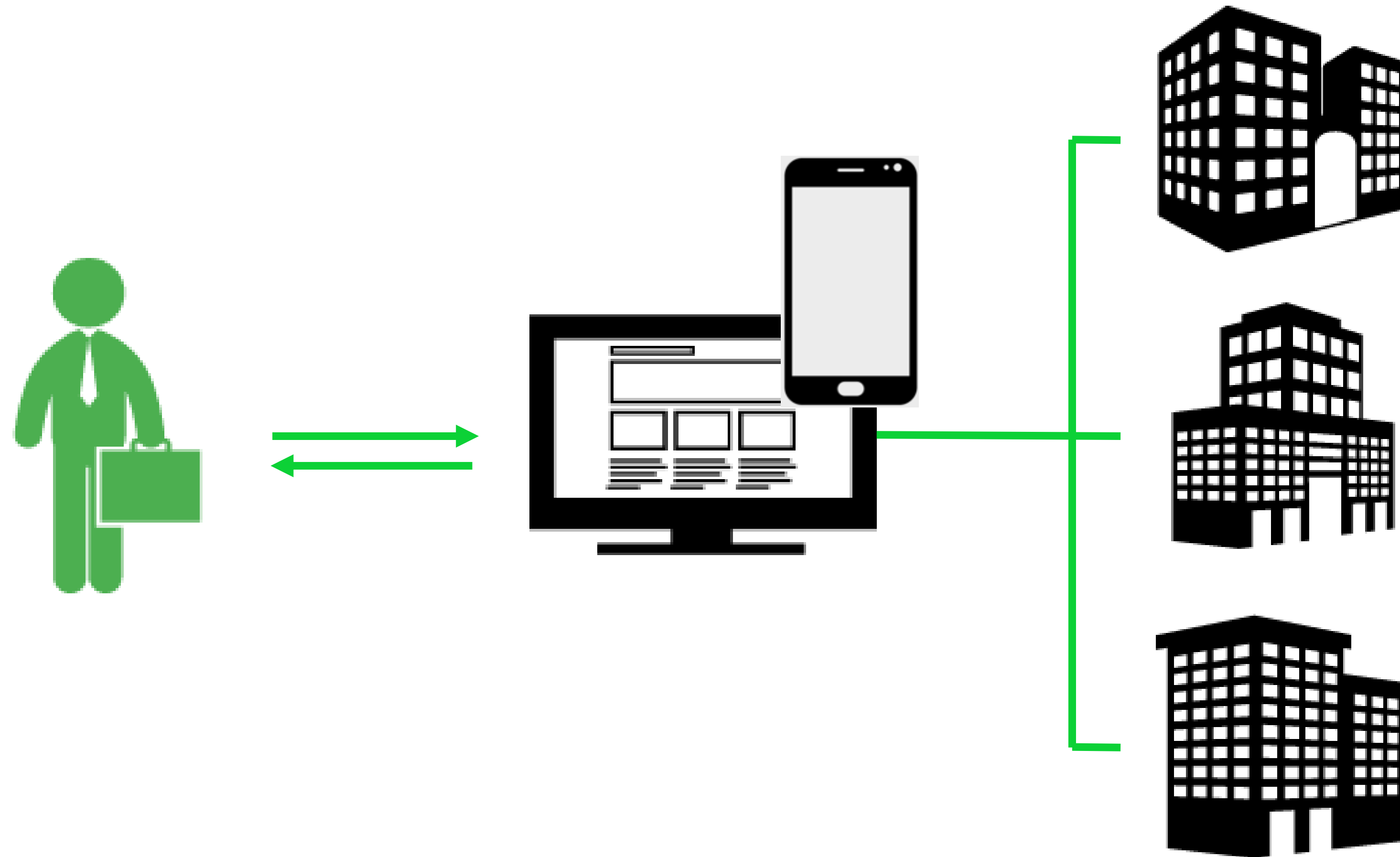
Traditional public service delivery



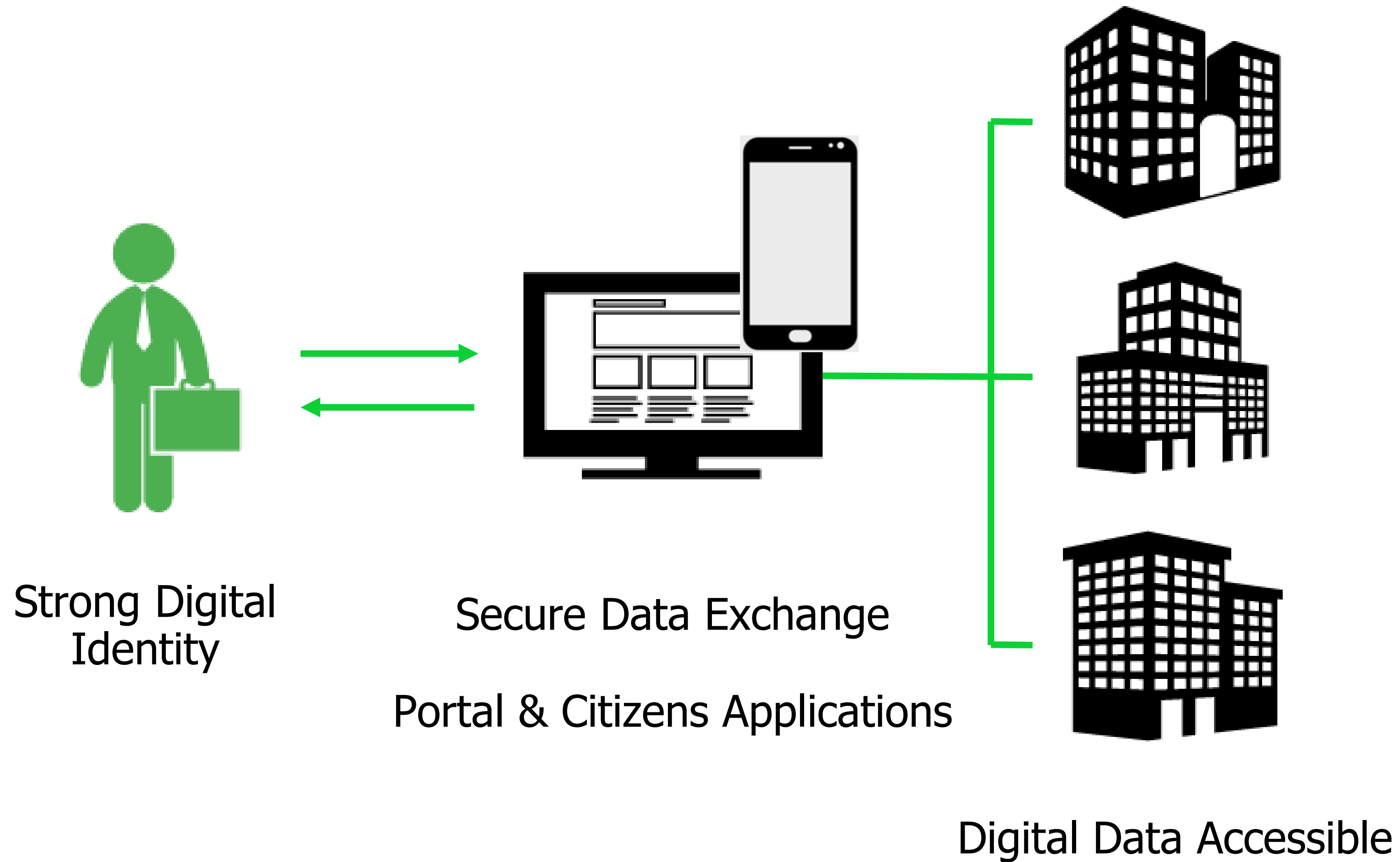
One-stop-shop



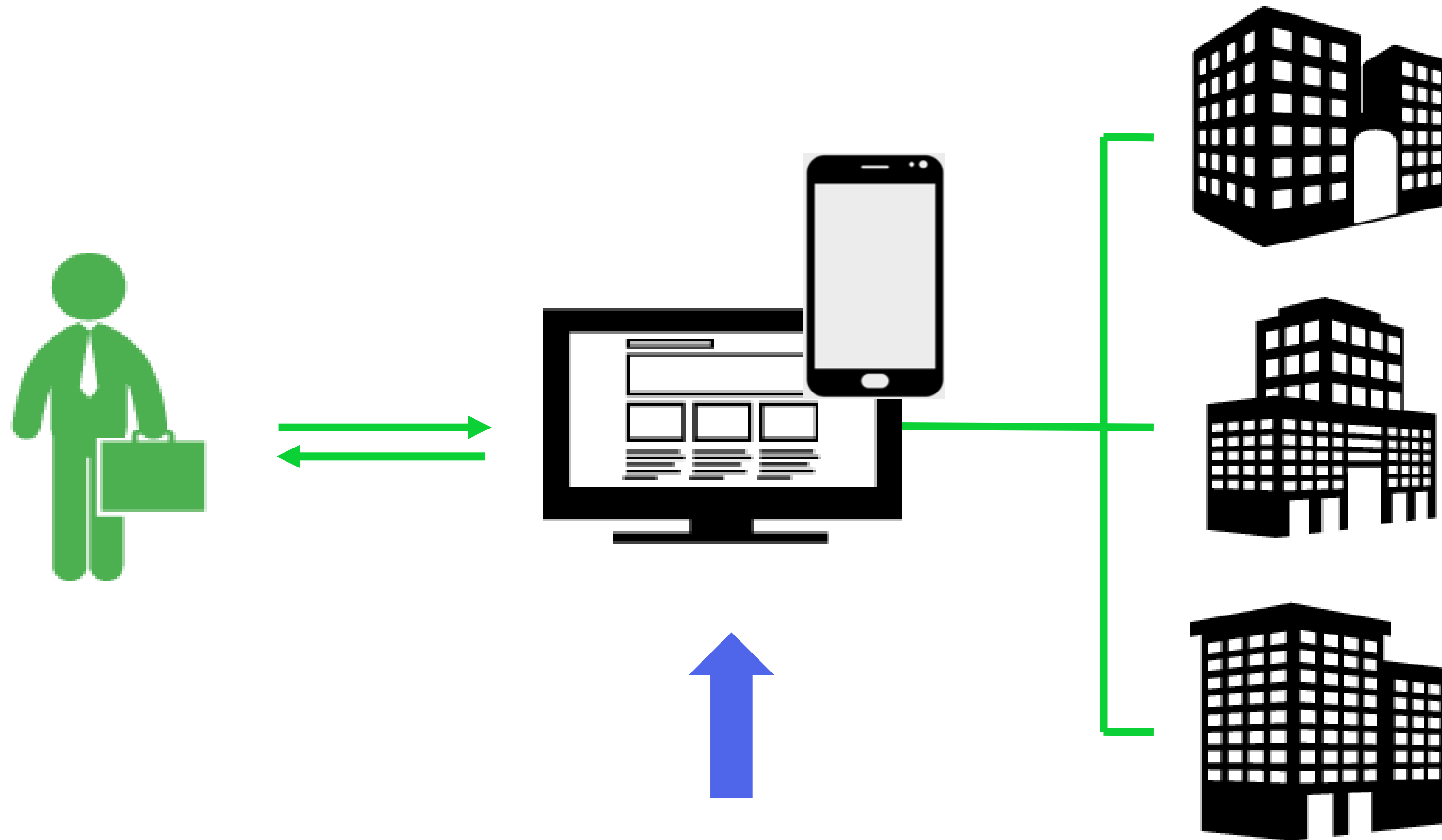
Self service



Self service enablers



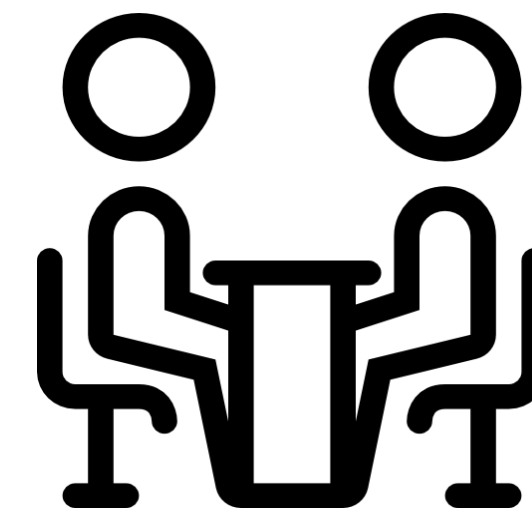
Digital services by service owners



Digital Services by
Ministries & Agencies & Municipalities

Offline vs Online: Applying for certificate

Offline (h)	Activity	Online (h)
4	Travel to the government office	
0,5	Filling the application	0,5
3	Waiting in line to submit the application	
1	Submitting the application	
4	Travel back home	
4	Travel to the government office	
3	Waiting in line to pick-up the certificate	
0,5	Pick-up of the certificate	
4	Travel back home	



24 hours

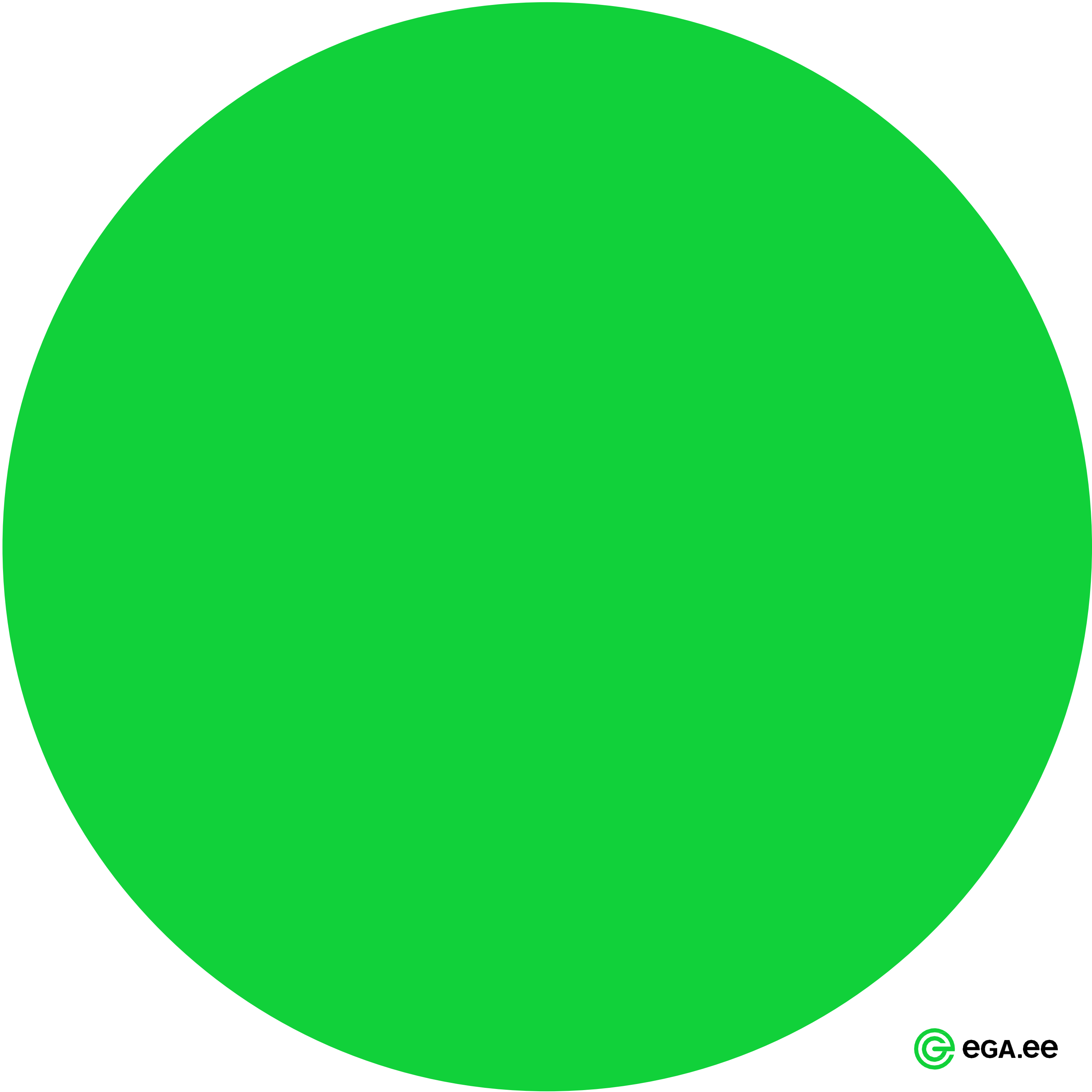
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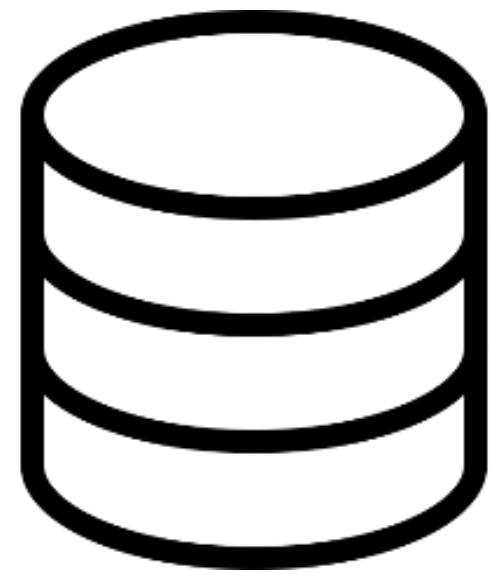
0,5 hours

Total time difference
23,5 h

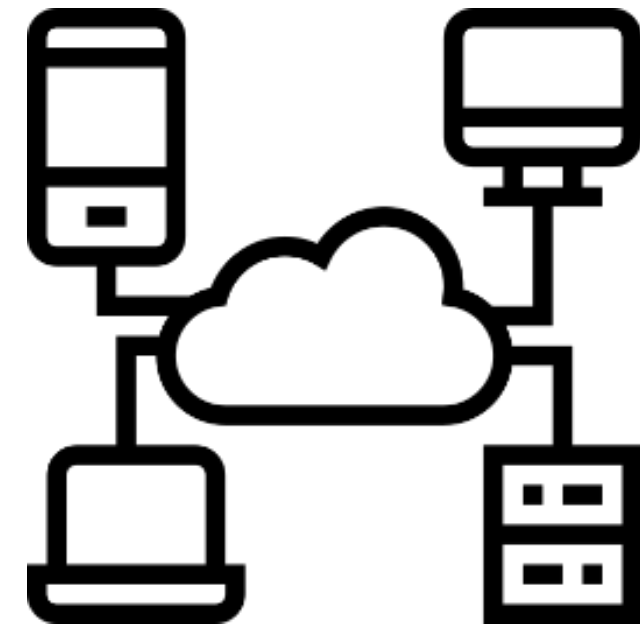
Closer look to digital elements



Key digital elements



Digital databases



Interoperability solution –
secure data exchange



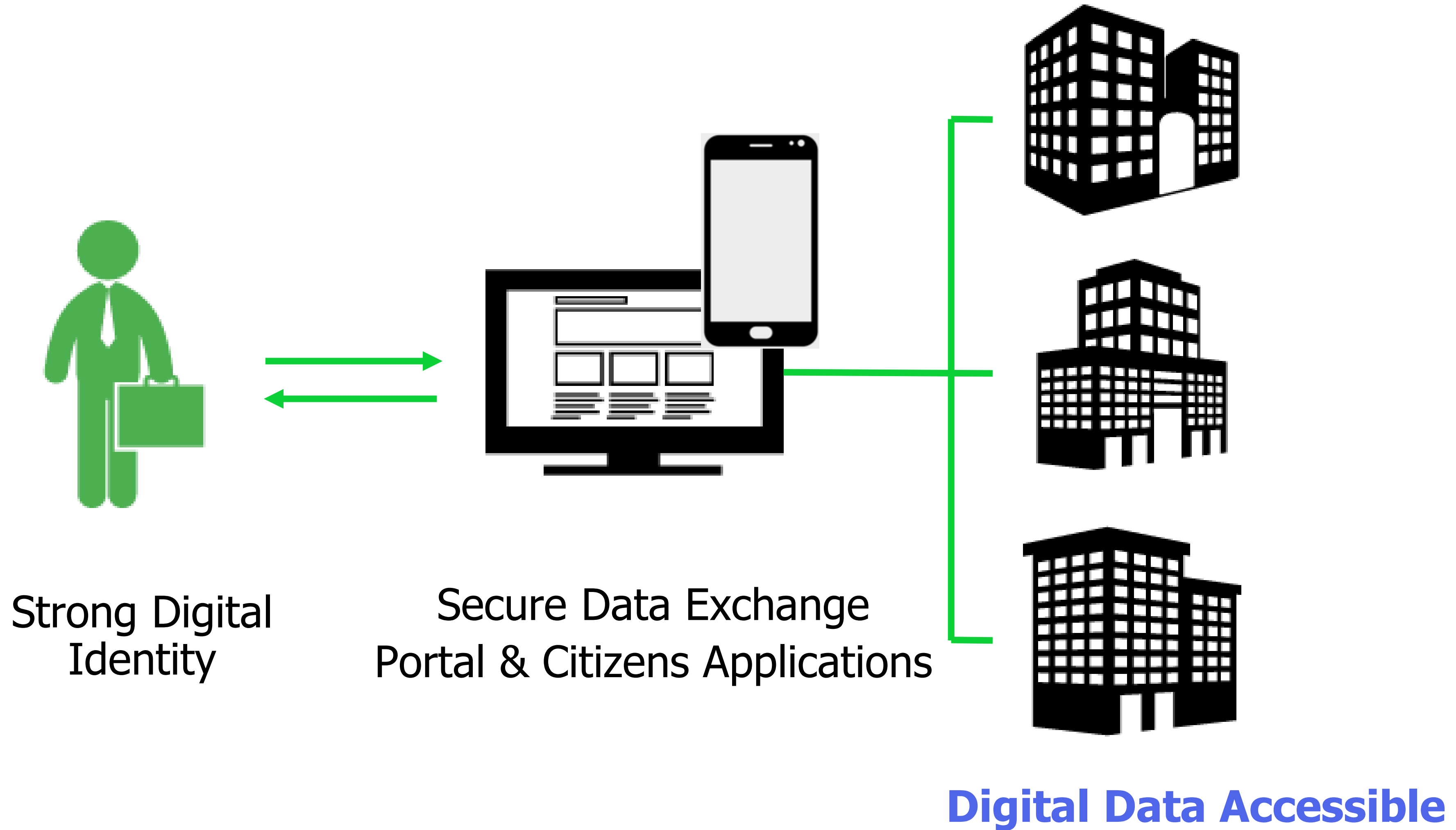
Services portal



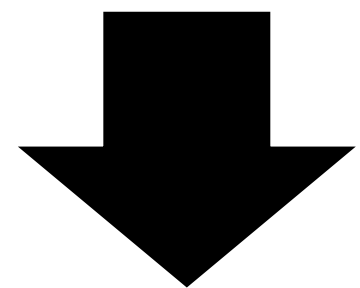
Digital identity

**Those elements are shared (or platform) services,
to be shared across the government**

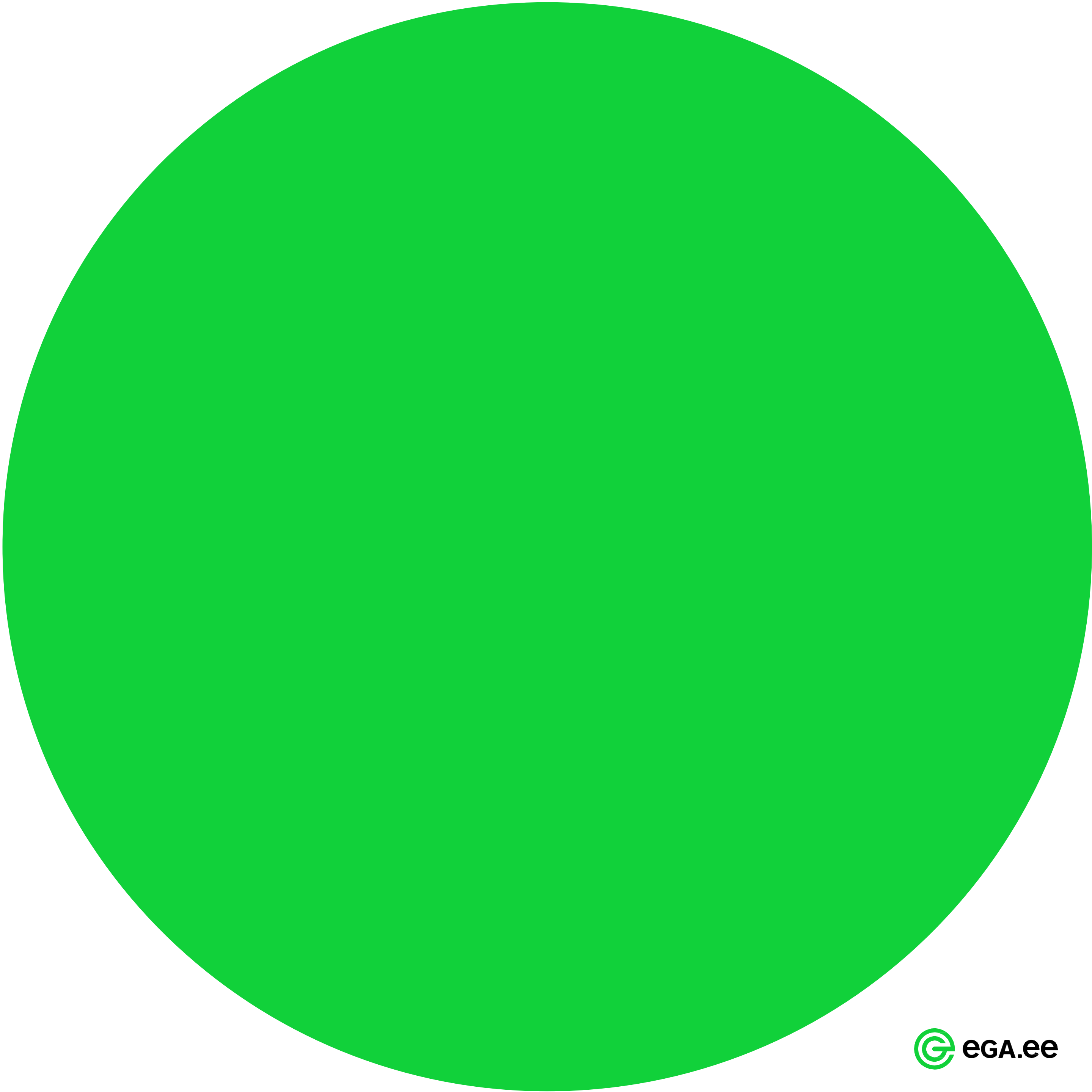
Digital enablers



**Digital
Databases**



**Digital Data
Accessible**





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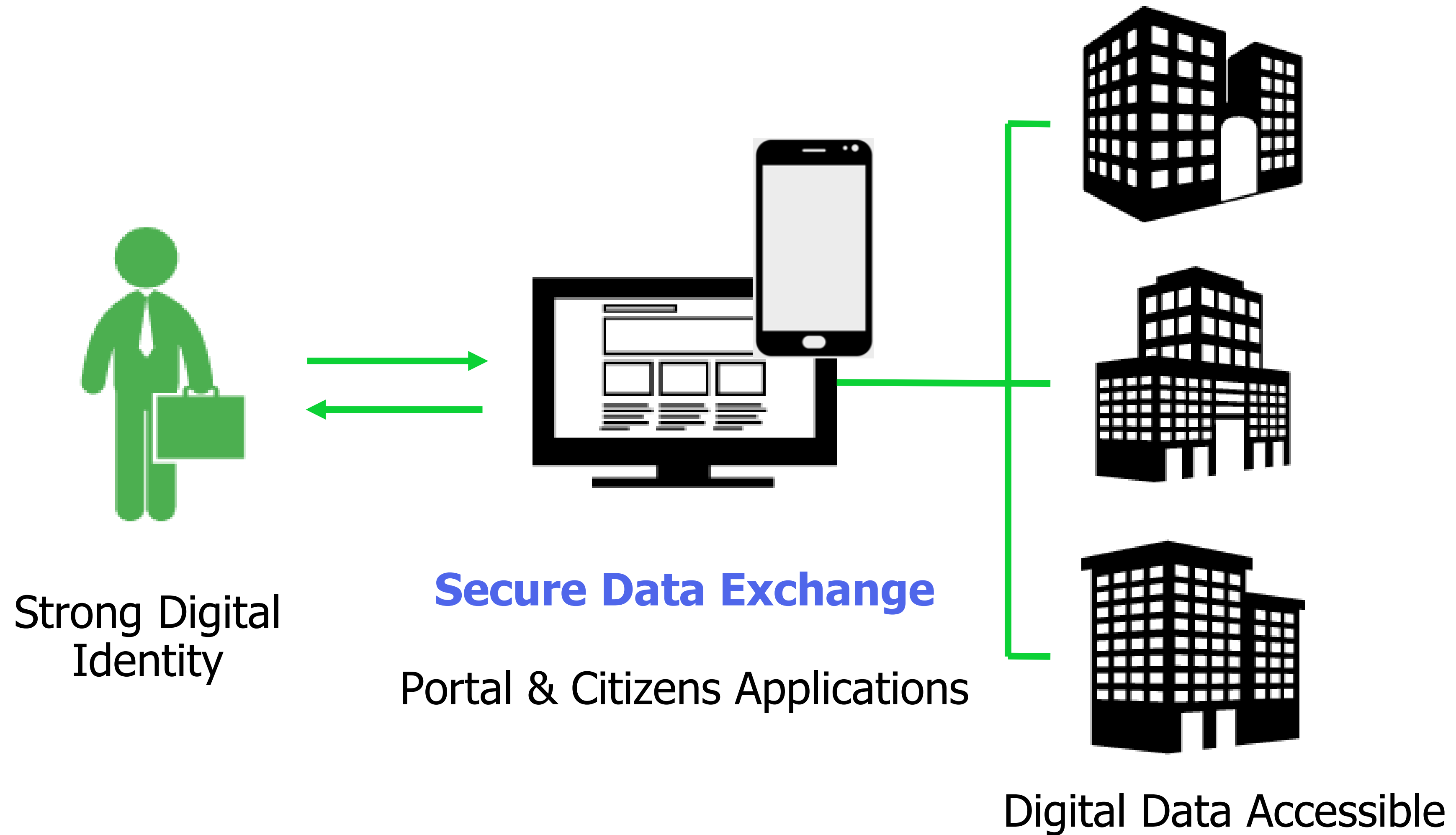


Principles of digital databases development

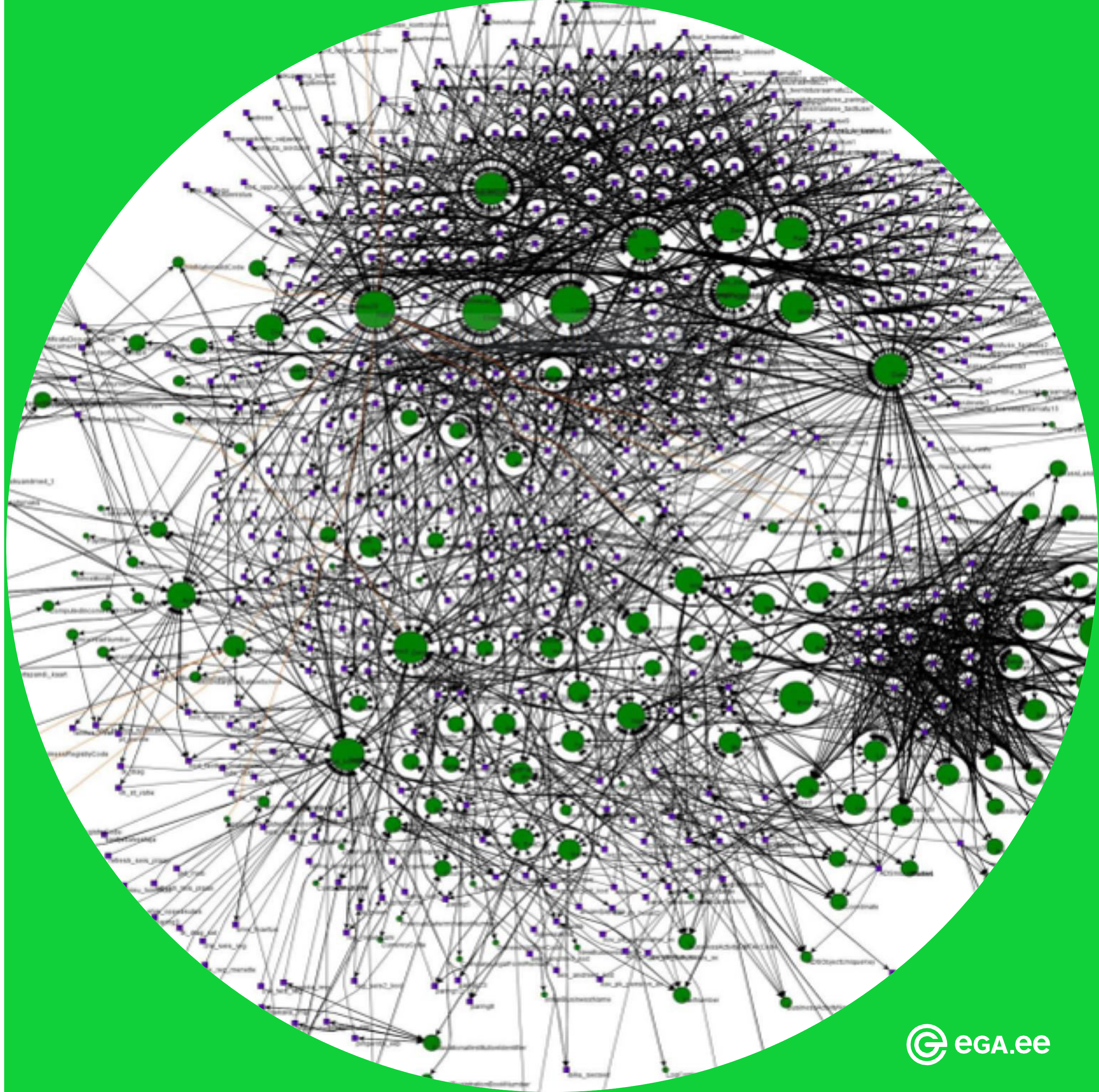
- **Unique numeric identifiers** for citizens, businesses, real estate, land parcels, etc.
- Unique numeric identifiers are used **across the government for all transactions**
- **Once only.** Citizens never have to provide the same information twice
- **No duplicated data** in the databases
- Databases become the **single source of truth**

Secure Data Exchange & Governmental Interoperability

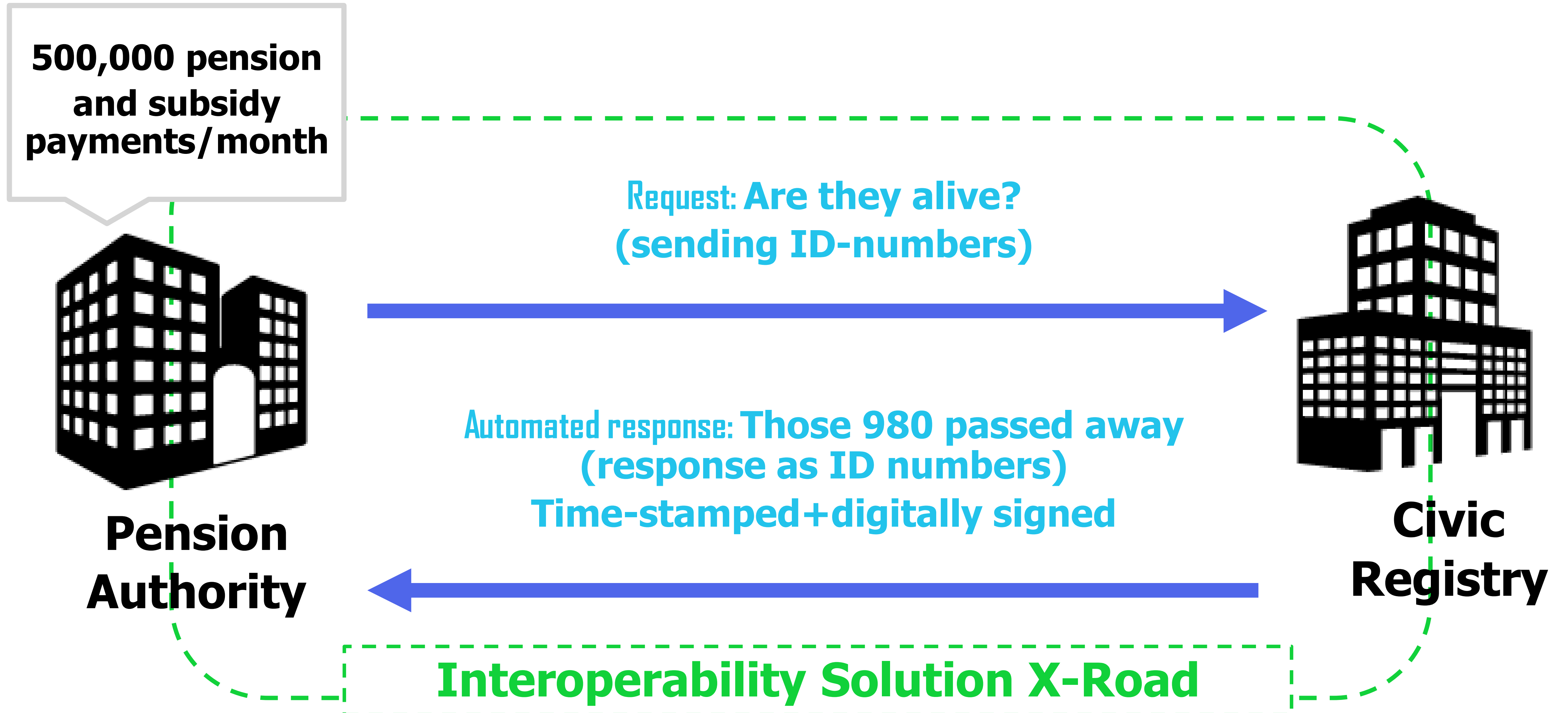
Digital enablers



Non-organized model



Example: Pensions' payments



Organized data exchange



Finland



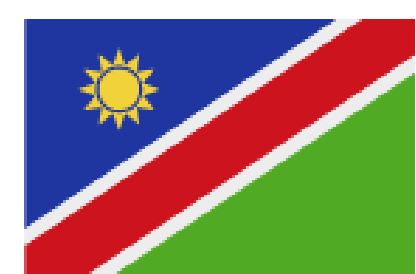
Estonia



Benin



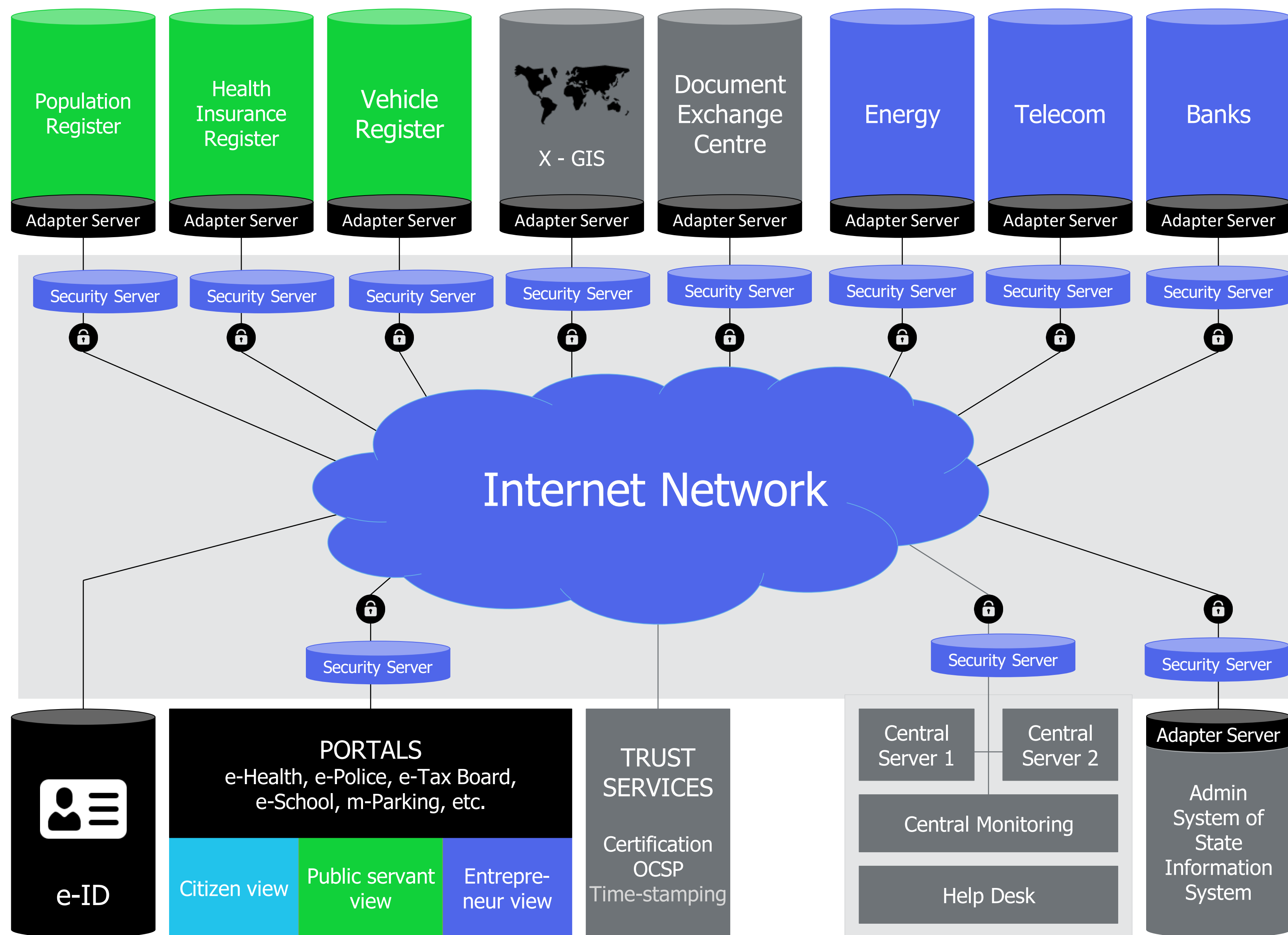
Kyrgyzstan



Namibia



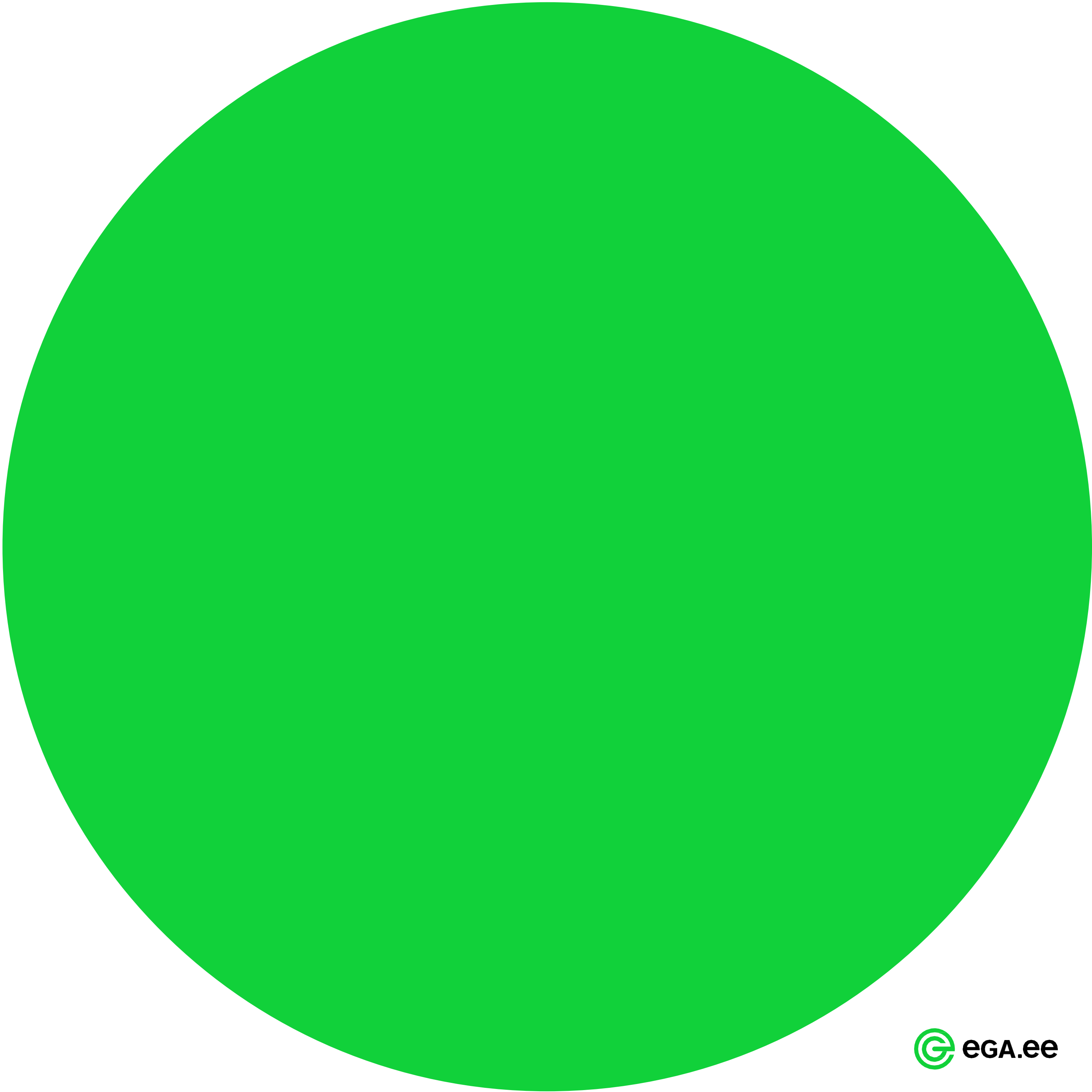
Ukraine



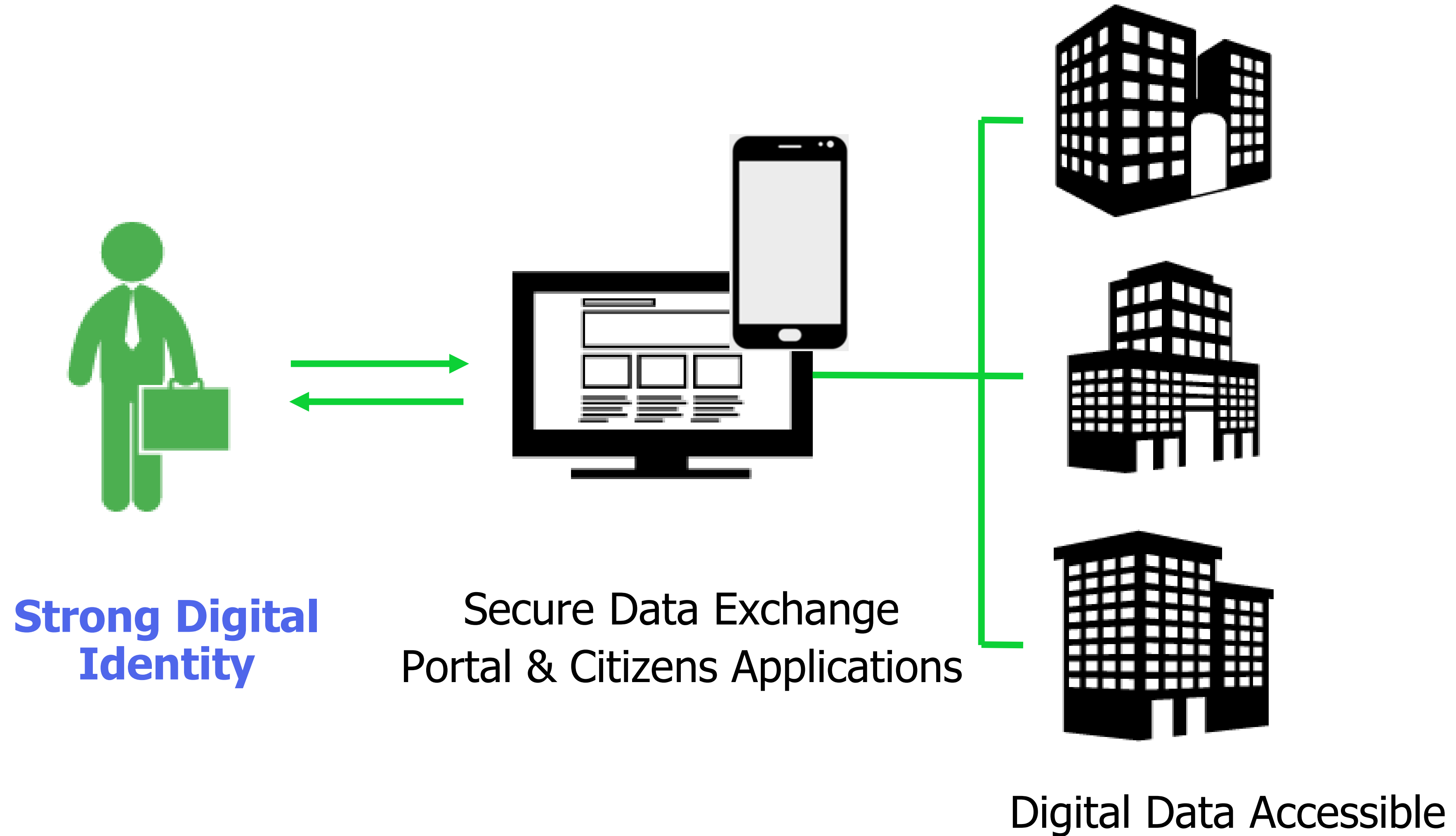
Benefits

- No need to collect and verify similar datasets by every institution
- Single sources of truth are easily accessible
- Easy to develop services
- Every transaction is verified and timestamped
- Transactions with legal value

**Strong
digital
identity**



Digital enablers



Digital identity carriers

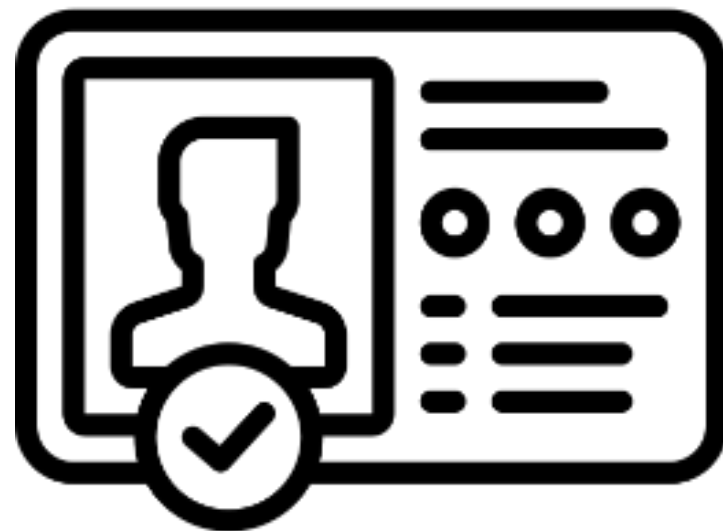
Typical carriers of the certificates are:

- eID cards
- Flash drives
- Mobile phone SIM cards
- Smart phone applications

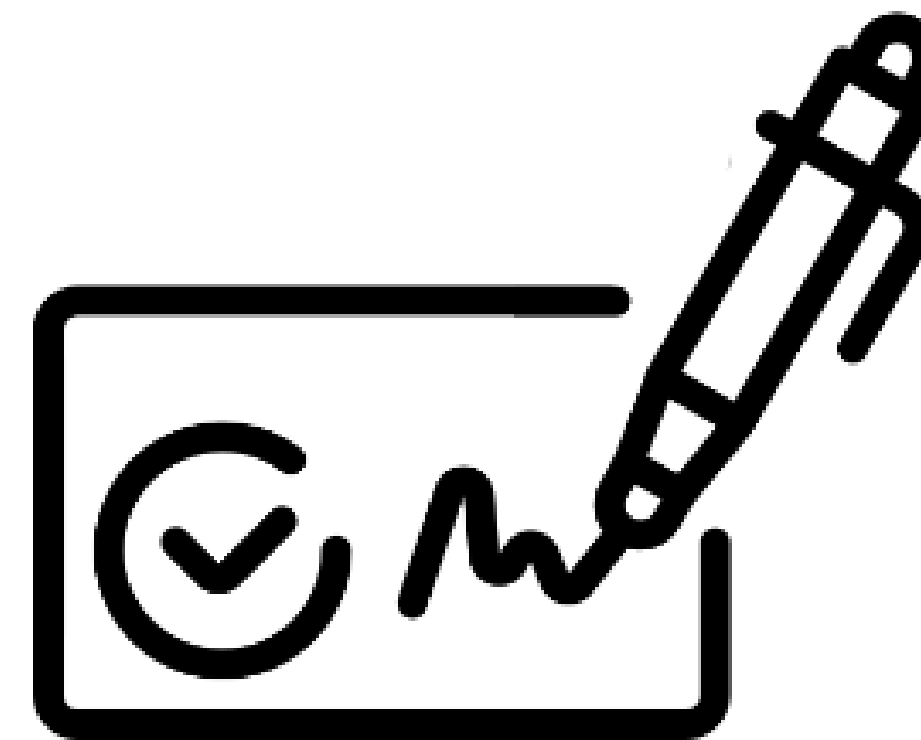


Certificates in devices

In the device are usually stored two certificates:



1st certificate
for identification



2nd certificate
for digital signature

Where to use digital identity?

- Usually, there is a need **to sign the applications** for public services
- The same need is the need **to sign contracts** and other documents

Typical scenario:

- You need to **sign in to the application** using 1st certificate for identification
- You need **to sign the application or document** using 2nd certificate for digital signature

Where to use?

- Public e-services (e-Tax, e-Prescriptions etc.)
- Signing documents and contracts
- Applying for driver license, social benefits
- Register a new business
- Accessing grades and curriculum in schools and universities
- Bank transactions

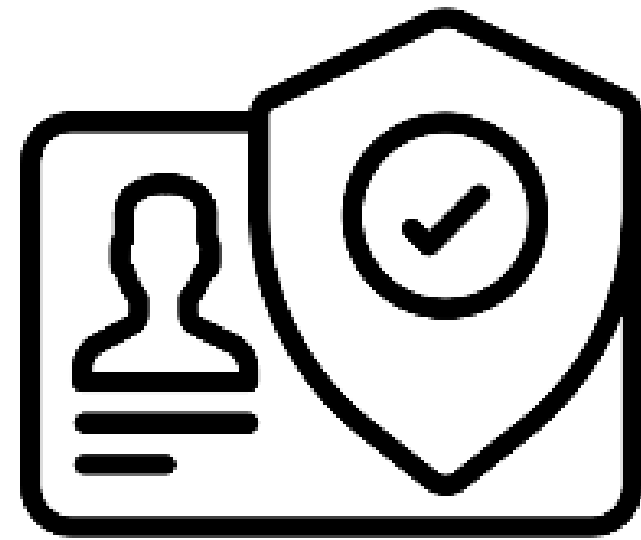
Efficiency

Digital signatures save
20 minutes per transaction

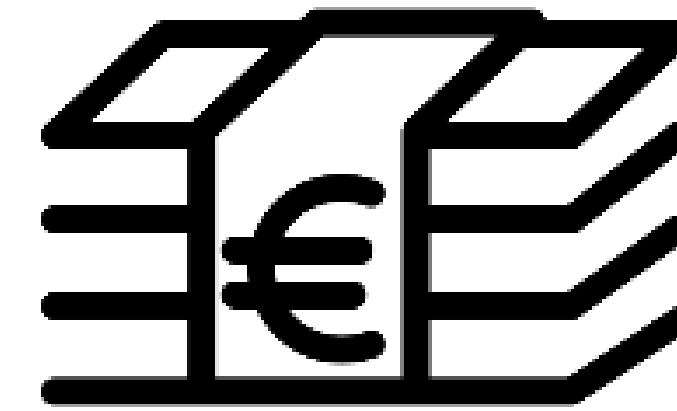
World Bank World Development Report
2016



Cost-profit calculators



Up to today **Estonian** citizens have provided **1,288 million digital signatures**



People and companies have **saved more than 2,576 million euros** (2€ per signature)

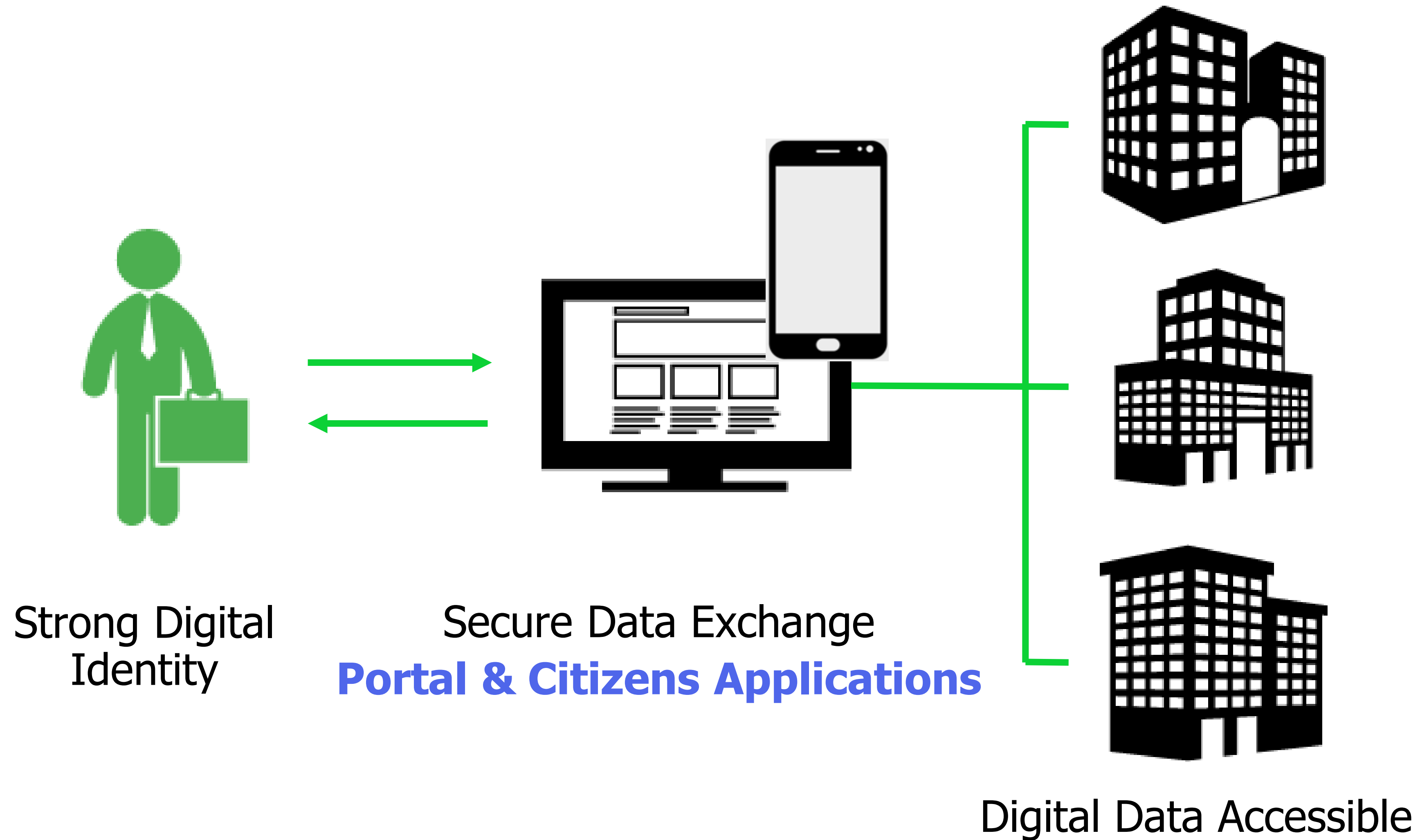
Actual savings may be greater:

<http://eturundus.eu/digital-signature/> , <http://eturundus.eu/digital-document/>

Source: <https://www.id.ee>

Portal & Citizens Applications

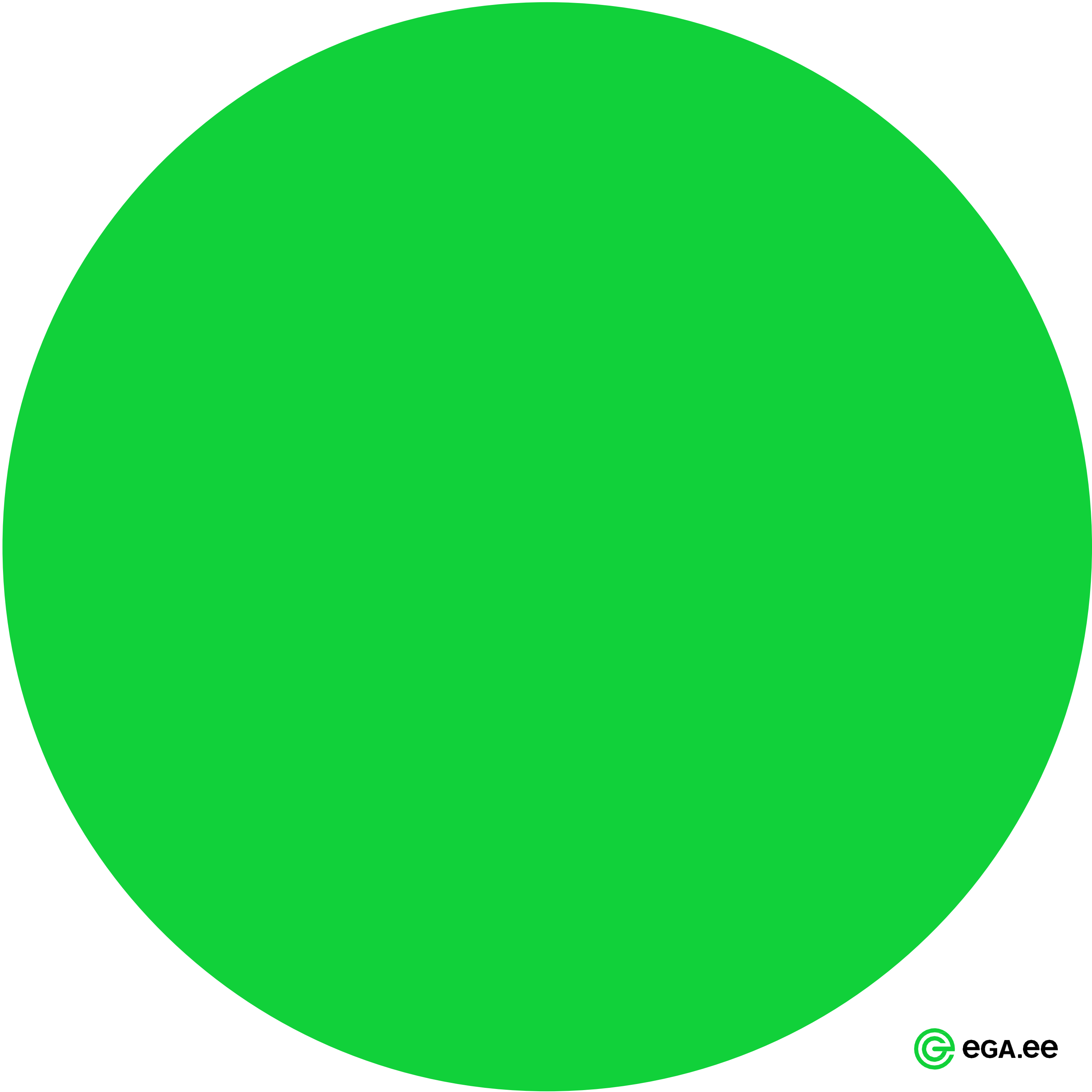
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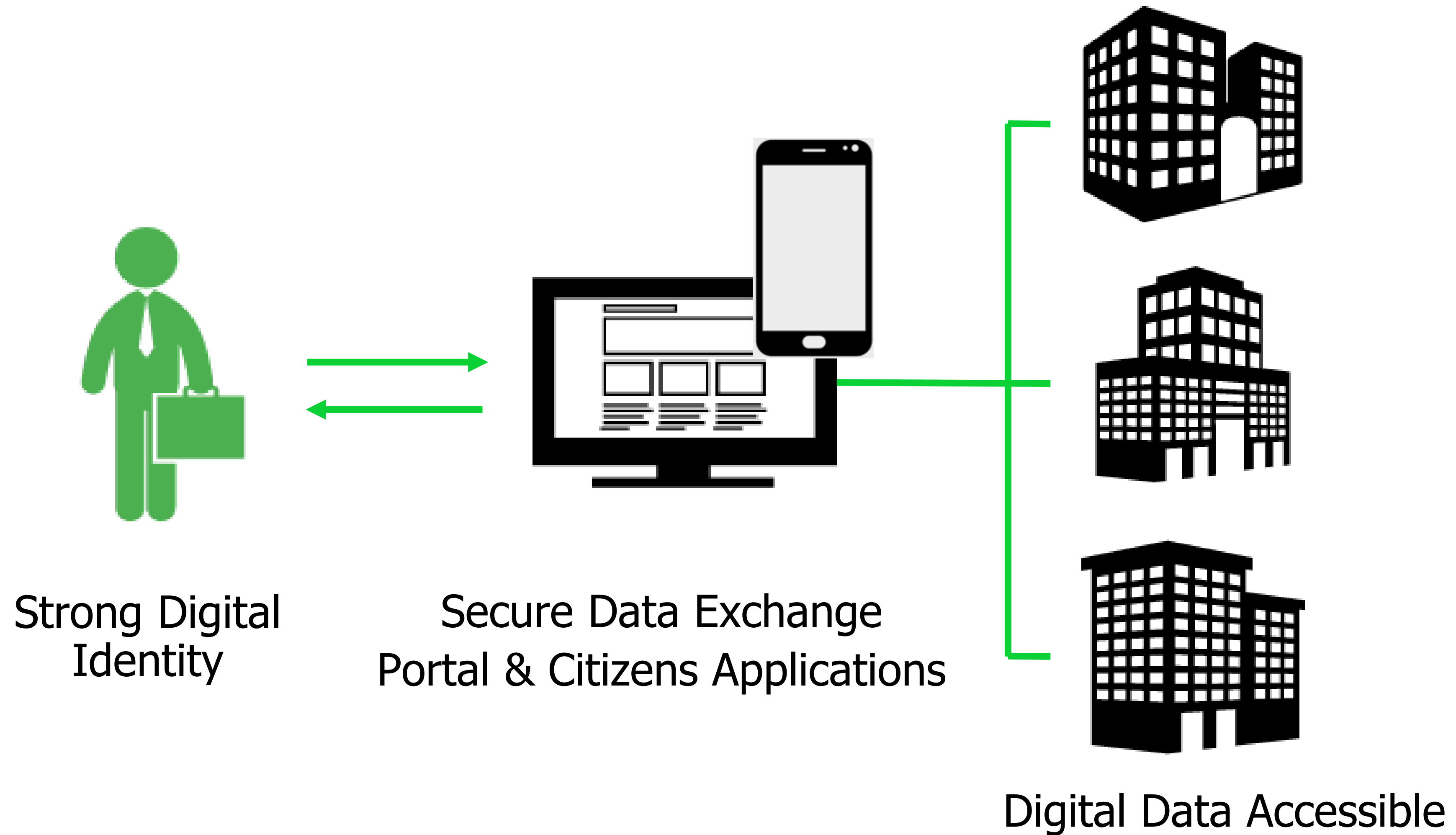
Estonian national service portal

The screenshot displays the Estonian national service portal (Eesti.ee) interface. At the top, there is a dark navigation bar with 'ACCESSIBILITY' on the left, a search bar with a magnifying glass icon and the text 'Search', and language selection options 'EST', 'PVC', and 'ENG' (the latter is highlighted with a blue box). A 'Login' button is located on the right side of the top bar. Below the navigation bar, a blue header contains the 'EESTI.EE' logo on the left and a 'TOPICS' dropdown menu in the center. On the right side of this header, there are links for 'CONTACTS' and 'MY EESTI.EE'. The main content area features a large blue banner with a background image of a woman holding a child. The banner text reads: 'Eesti.ee is the gateway to government information and e-services'. To the right of this text, it says 'By logging in you can view your personal information, use e-services and read messages sent by government', with a 'View my data' button below it. Below the banner, a section titled 'Life events' contains six service cards arranged in two rows. The first row includes 'I have fallen ill' (with a pill icon), 'Starting a family' (with a family icon), and 'Birth of a child' (with a baby icon). The second row includes 'I am changing my residence' (with a house icon), 'I would like to establish a company' (with a tie icon), and 'I am a vehicle owner' (with a car icon). At the bottom of the page, there are two dark blue sections. The left section is titled 'News' and features a headline: 'A RIA guide and videos help companies protect themselves in cyberspace'. Below the headline, it says 'The Information System Authority (RIA) made available comprehensive materials (pdf, in...'. The right section is titled 'Upcoming flag days' and lists two events: '14th June - Day of Mourning and Commemoration' and '15th June - centennial of Estonian Constitution (only on 2020)'.

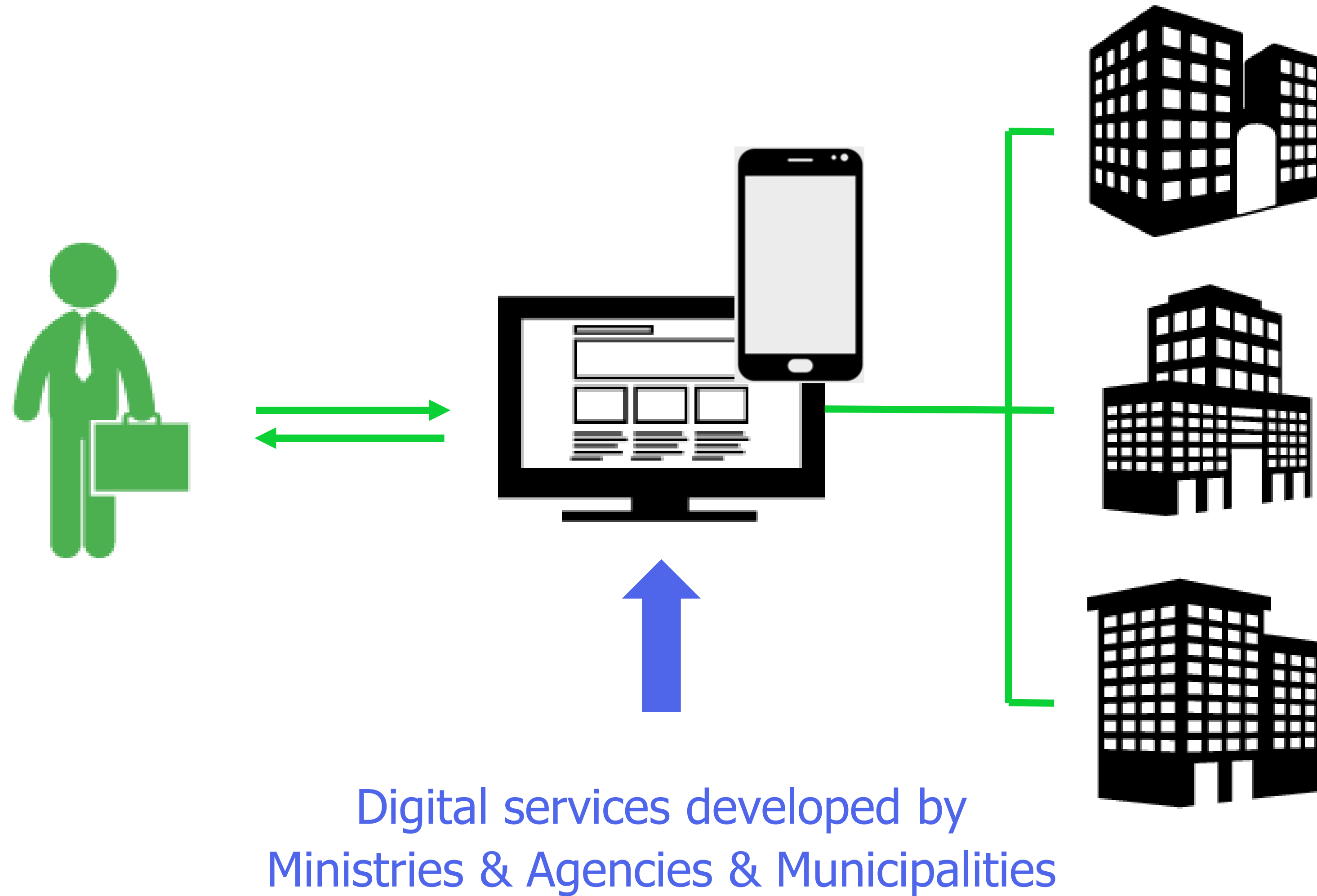
**How & by
Whom the
Online
Services in the
Government
are
Developed?**



Digital enablers



Digital services developed by service owners



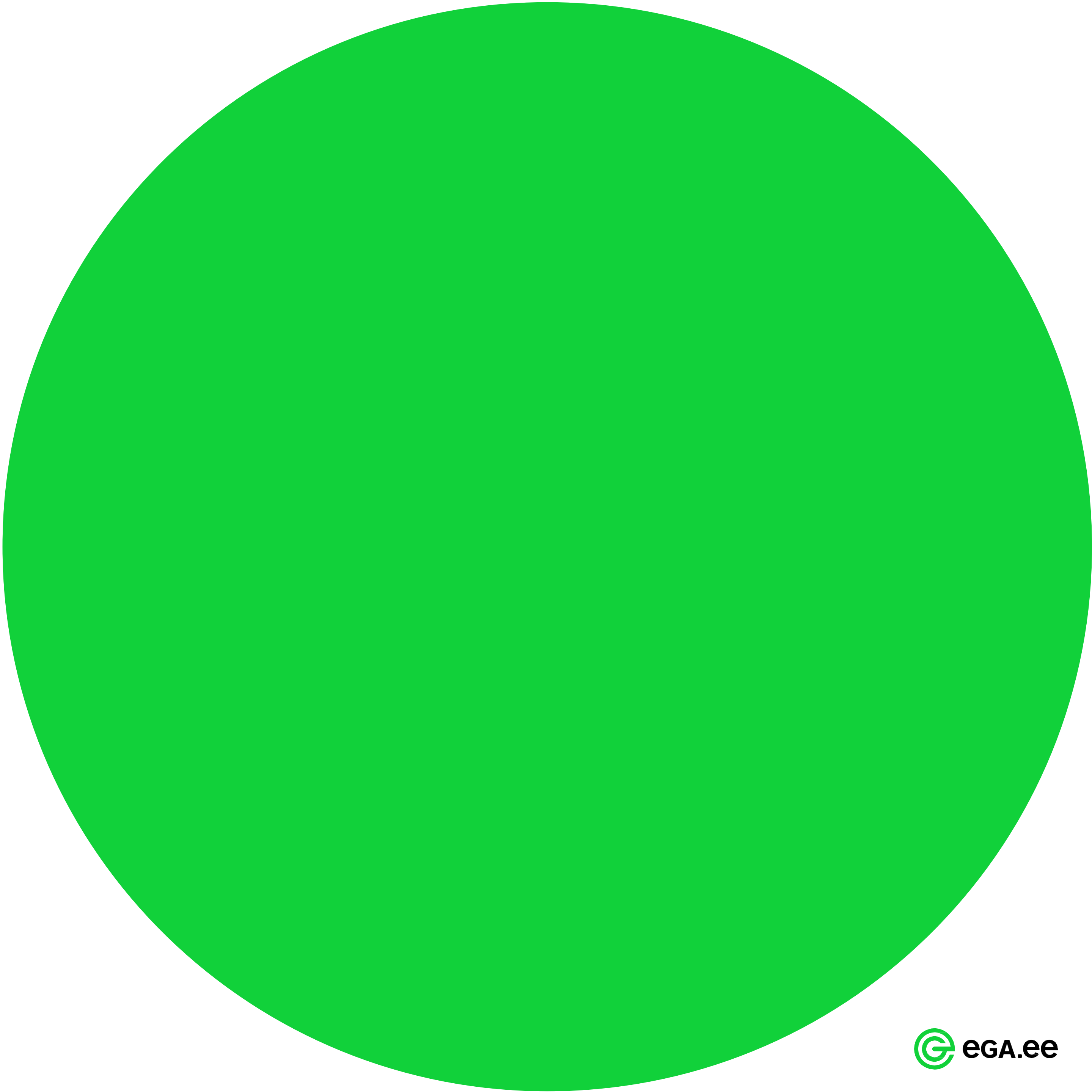
Estonia in 2021

All services online, except:

- Marriage (probably soon)
- Divorce
- Real estate transactions

Reason is not technical, but
to protect the citizen ... from himself

Future of the online governance



The future government

Proactive



Online



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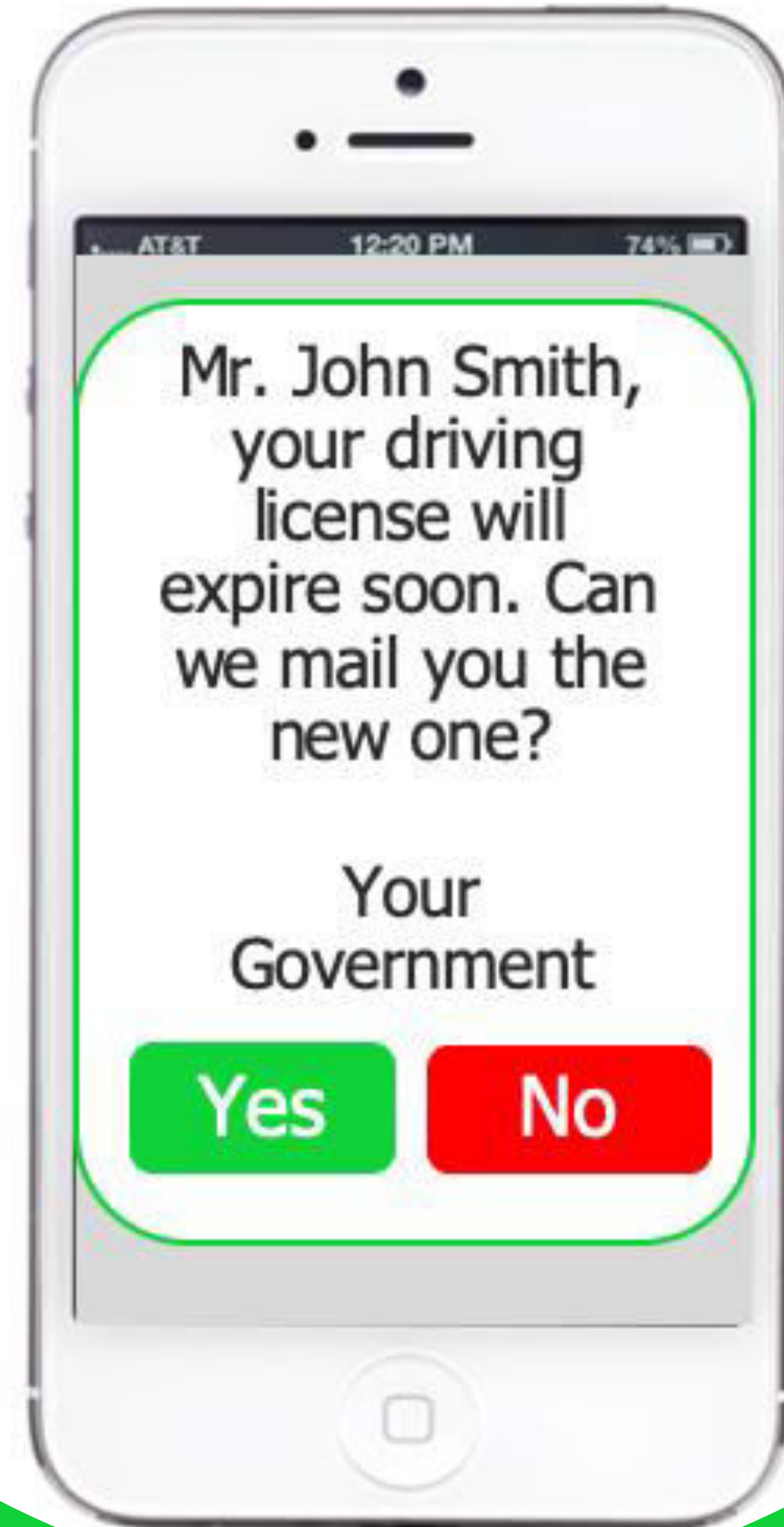
Intuitive



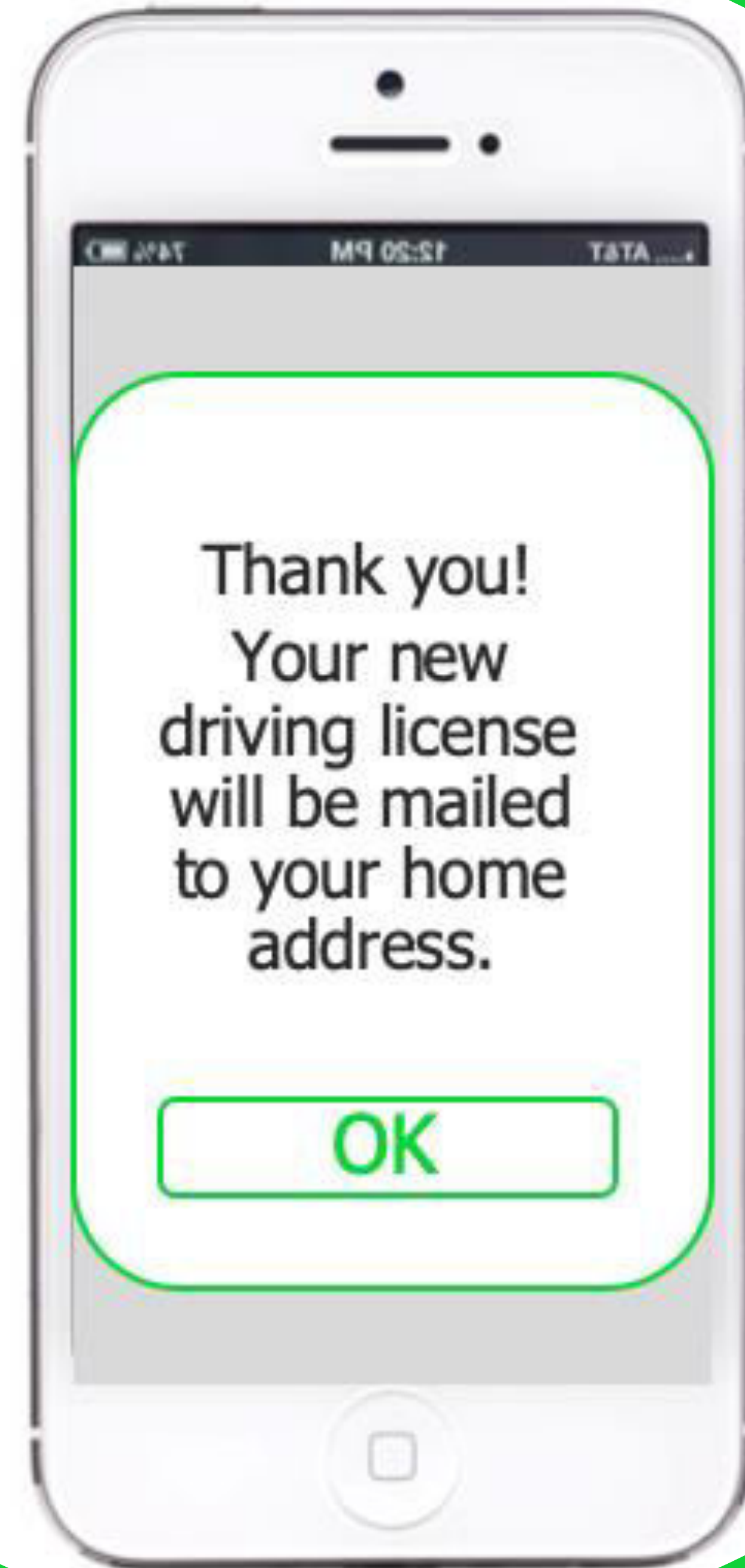
Government in smart phone



Proactive service provision



Proactive service provision



Analog and digital enablers



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- **Digital Identity**
- **Services portal and applications**
- **Cyber security**
- **Sectoral solutions**



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- **Sustainable organization**
- **Fiscal framework**
- **Change management**
- **Political will**

Thank you!

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