

# GLOBAL TRENDS AND BEST PRACTICES IN CITIZEN-CENTERED SERVICE

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# **Presentation Outline**



### **1. The Global Transformation of Public Sector Services**

2. Researching Citizens' and Businesses' Service Needs and Expectations

3. Implementing One-Stop Service, and Achieving Service Excellence

4. Enhancing Citizens' Trust in Public Organizations

# THE GLOBAL PUBLIC SECTOR SERVICE REVOLUTION

- 1. <u>Listening to Citizens and Businesses</u> to Identify their Service Needs, Satisfaction, and Priorities for Improvement
- 2. Creating, Integrated <u>One-Stop Service</u> and <u>E-Government</u> Solutions to Improve Accessibility, Convenience and Efficiency
- 3. Measuring, Benchmarking and Improving Client Satisfaction to Achieve <u>Service Excellence</u>

### Government Service Delivery from the Citizens' ("outside-in") Perspective

UNDERSTAND CLIENTS' SERVICE NEEDS



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Good Practice: Improving RCMP

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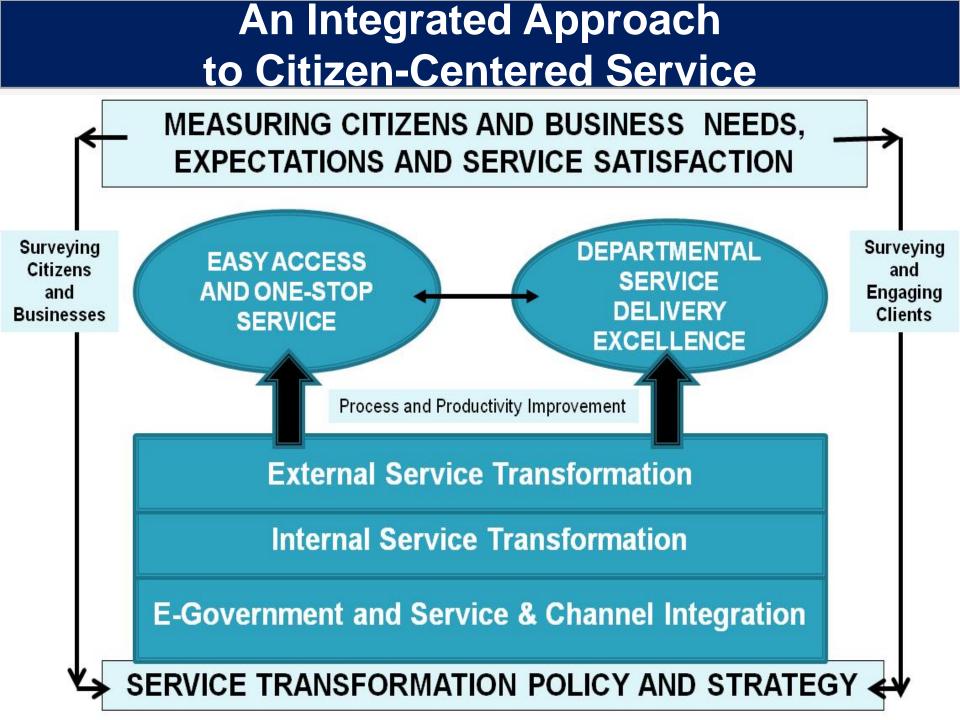
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 why clients are or are not satisfied with the service they receive.

PROMOTE SERVICE IMPROVE-MENT

PRIORITIES FOR IMPOVEMENT

 using the survey results to guide improvements





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OPDC is Leading Similar Changes in Thailand: Measuring Satisfaction with Services; e-Government; Streamlining Processes; One-Stop Service for Citizens and Business; and Improving Citizen Access (1111)



### One Start One Stop Investment Center

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# Since this is an International Phenomenon: What Are Some Global Best Practices?



 Global Best Practices in <u>Understanding Citizens' and Businesses'</u> <u>Service Needs and Expectations</u>:

### Canada and New Zealand



# Defining Citizen-Centred Service Delivery

*"Citizen-Centred Service incorporates citizens" concerns at every stage of the service design and delivery process; that is, citizens' needs become the organizing principle around which the public interest is determined and service delivery is planned."* 



-Task Force on Service Delivery Models, Government of Canada Canada and New Zealand are Global Leaders in Regularly Surveying Citizens' Service Expectations and Satisfaction







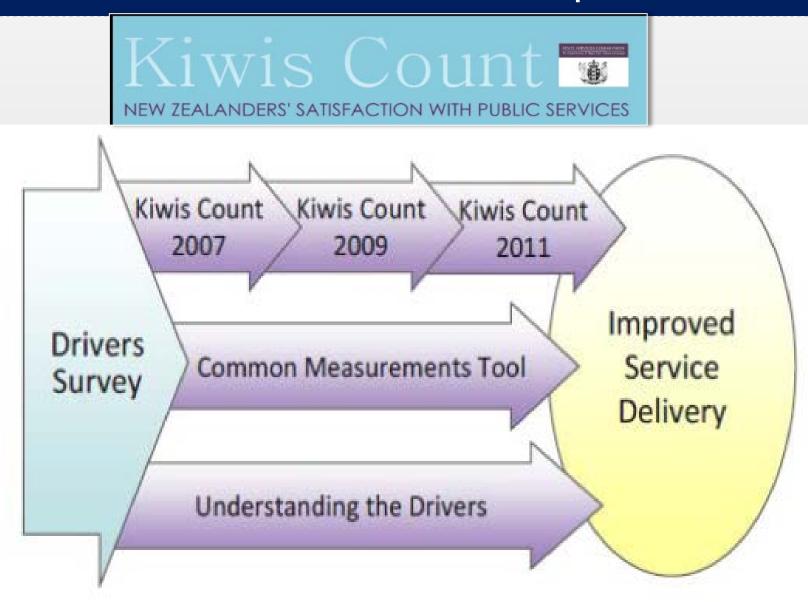






CMT User Manual

# New Zealand- Surveying Citizens and Using the Results to Drive Service Improvement



# KIWIS Count



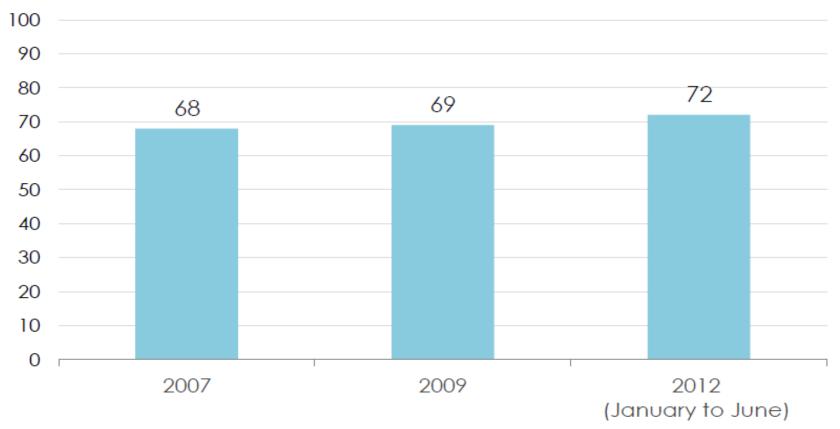
•Since 2006, the New Zealand Government has annually surveyed a random sample of several thousand Citizens to identify citizens' service Expectations, as well as Government Service Performance.

•Since 2012, the Kiwis Count surveys are conducted quarterly



### NEW ZEALANDERS' SATISFACTION WITH PUBLIC SERVICES

#### Service Quality Score Trend: All Services (2007 to 2012)





# New Zealand: Improving Government Service Satisfaction Scores through Citizen Surveys

#### Service Quality Scores: Service Groups

	Service Quality Scores				
Service Group	2009	June 2012	Change in SQS (2009 to 2012)		
Border Services	71	77	6		
Taxation & Business <sup>7</sup>	62	68	6		
Justice & Security	63	67	5		
Environment & Recreation	72	75	3		
Local Government	69	72	3		
Health	69	72	3		
Social Assistance & Housing	68	70	2		
Passports & Citizenship	77	78	1		
Education & Training	68	69	1		
Motor Vehicles		79	-		
Service Quality Overall	69	72	3		



# **New Zealand- Satisfaction Scores are Rising**

### Service Quality for Individual Services



Increased 2

The Kiwis Count data collected between February 2012 and June 2012 showed that 27 services improved since Kiwis Count 2009. Twelve of these increases were statistically significant (up from nine in 2009). The largest increases came from the services Importing goods into New Zealand or customs duties and New Zealand superannuation. Both increased by nine points.

03 No change

Three services recorded the same service quality score in the first six months of 2012 as they did in the 2009 survey.



Six services recorded decreases in service quality, although only one, Applying for or receiving a student loan or student allowance, was a statistically significant decrease (four services recorded significant declines in the 2009 survey).



### <u>Citizens' satisfaction with New Zealand Police</u> services hits record high

Wednesday, 15 May 2013 - 10:13am, National News **`Public satisfaction with Police services has hit record high levels, a recent survey shows. Monthly results for April 2013 in Police's ongoing citizens' satisfaction survey have recorded the highest ever level of satisfaction with Police service delivery, - contributing to a <u>overall satisfaction</u> <u>rating of 83% - up 1% for the year to date</u>** 

(NOTE: in 2006 it was 58%).

"Also really pleasing is that public <u>trust and confidence in</u> <u>Police remains high at 78%</u>, a rating that would be the envy of many overseas police jurisdictions." (www.police.govt.nz)

# Canada: Systematic Listening to Citizens and Business, and Improving Performance

## **Understanding the Big Picture (Citizen Level)**

- <u>Citizens First</u> national surveys every two years
- <u>Taking Care of Business</u> national surveys every two years
- Annual Canada Internet Panel (13,000 people)
- National focus groups (e.g. telephone service)

# **Departmental/Program Level (Client Level)**

- The Common Measurements Tool (CMT)
  - Developed by public managers for public managers
  - Housed at the Institute for Citizen Centred Service

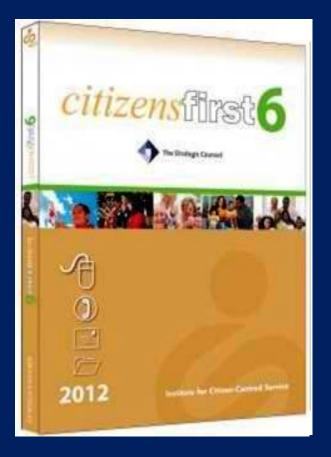


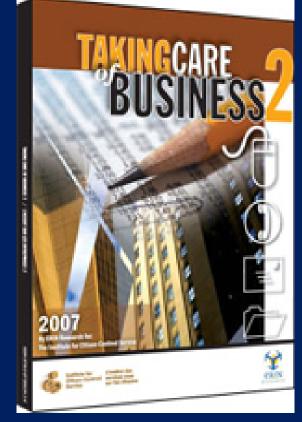
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- The CMT is based on the known "drivers" of client satisfaction
- The CMT permits programs to benchmark their results with others

Listening to Citizens' and Business' Service Expectations and Satisfaction in Canada: Systematic Biennial National Surveys (sponsored and funded by all levels of government)





### **ANSWERING** the Call:

Improving Public Sector Telephone Service for Canadians Summary Report



Engaging with Canadians: the Government of Canada Internet Panel



# Canada has used Internet-based citizen panels for over a decade.

- Over 13,000 Canadians have been recruited to the Canada Internet Panel each year;
- Several general surveys on service satisfaction and service issues are conducted with the panel throughout the year;
- Individual departments use the Internet Panel to test service proposals, such as new websites, as well as policy, program design and delivery issues;
  - On-line focus groups are conducted on service issues

"<u>Canada also leads the world in its systematic engagement with its</u> <u>citizens' views</u>. The Internet Research Panel recruits over 10,000 people from across the country each year to participate in online polls, discussions and focus groups, covering every topic from online services to foreign policy."—Computing.co.uk

# Canada: the Surveys are Conducted by the Governmental Institute for Citizen Centred Service

• The Institute is Governed and funded by two Councils: the Service Delivery Council and the Chief Information Officers Council, representing all three levels of Government.



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"The Institute for Citizen-Centred Service, works with governments across Canada and around the world to improve citizen satisfaction with public sector service delivery.....Canada's focus on self-examination and its relentless pursuit of user feedback have allowed it to continue to build what is clearly one of the world-leading customer-focused government programs...setting the standard for the rest of the world."

## The Survey Research Tracks Government Service Delivery from the Clients' ("outside-in") Perspective

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# How Do Citizens Experience Government Service?



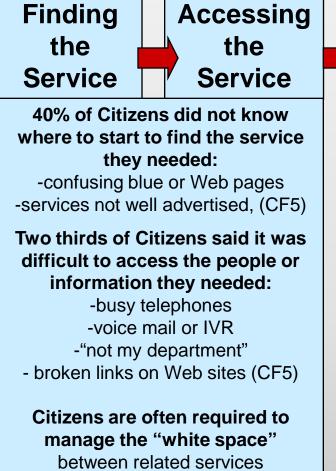


Citizens' Needs & Expectations

Over 90% of Citizens expected as good or better service from the public sector than the private sector.

Citizens often needed more than one government service – especially when dealing with life events such as birth, death, travel, unemployment and migration

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(service bundles/clusters)

Canadian research

Service Delivery: Citizens' Experience with the Service Provider

Public services received an average service quality score of 72 out of 100 (CF5)

Five factors drive service satisfaction: <u>timeliness</u>, <u>knowledge & competence</u>, <u>courtesy/extra mile</u>, fairness <u>and outcome</u>.

When all five are performed well, public services score 87 out of 100; when one driver fails the score drops to 74/100, when four fail – 37/100 (CF3)

Timeliness is most important driver across all services & the telephone channel remains their priority for improvement.

# The Canadian and UK Research: Five Main Factors Drive Service Satisfaction

These satisfaction drivers and their relative importance are those found in the *Citizens First Studies* 

Citizens First



ISAC 2005 \* Drivers vary by type and strength with the business line and channel

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# Canada: A Steady Increase in Citizens' & Businesses' Service Satisfaction through Listening and Responding to Citizens

		Average score (0-100)     Best     National     Class					
							in
Service Satisfaction	CF1	CF2	CF3	CF4	CF5	CF6	CF6
Overall* National – 25 services	64	64	67	73	72	74	81
		1	10 poin	ts or 15	%		



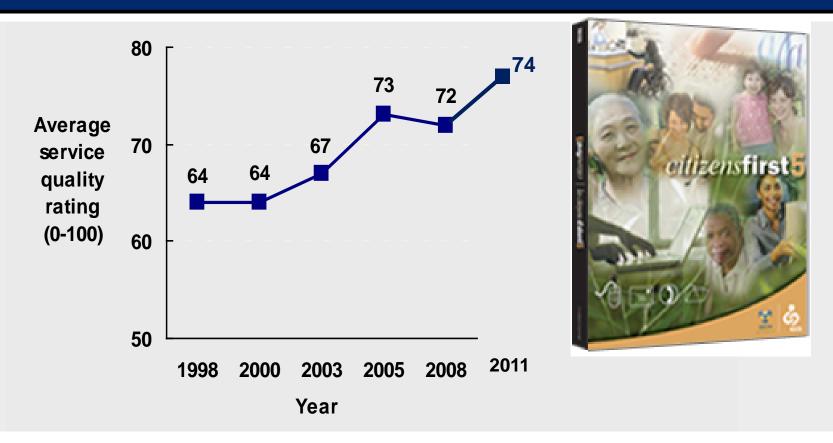
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Source: ICCS CF6

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# Improving performance..... making a difference for citizens

#### Long-term trend for 26 services



2. Some Global Best Practices in One-Stop Service and E-Service:

Australia, Canada, Portugal, Singapore, USA and Malaysia



# Malaysia's New One-Stop Services for Citizens and Businesses



<u>Malaysia`s New Urban Transformation Centres</u>: Government `Department Stores`: 3 Levels of Government, Offering 70 Services; Open 7 days a week from 9am to 10pm



<u>Australia's Centrelink</u>: over 300 one-stop offices for citizens and businesses, plus mobile vans, one-stop E-service, and call center service



# <u>Portugal's</u> "Citizen Shops" Offering 50 Services



- The "**citizen shops**" across the country come under the <u>Institute</u> <u>for the Management of Citizen Shops</u>, a public sector institute under the authority of the Ministry of Finance.
- Services co-located include social protection, pension funds, civil status certificates and extracts, plus business and taxation services There are also services provided by the Ministry of Health, the Post Office, the railways and the national tourism agency (over 50 government and other agencies are included). Private companies such as banks and telecommunication services, and notary services are also involved. The "citizen shops" issue official documents: passports, identity cards and driving licenses.

<u>Canada:</u> has 600 One-Stop Service Delivery Centers for citizens and business at the National, Provincial and Local Government Levels, plus a 1-800-OCANADA call center, and award-winning E-service



## Canada: 600 one-stop Service Canada offices



# Inter-Governmental One Stop Centers: all levels of government are co-located at Ottawa City Hall

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110 Laurier Ave. West 110, av. Laurier Ouest



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<u>One-Stop Health and Social Services</u> "211Ontario" Involves all levels of Government and Health & Social Service NGOs

### 211Ontario is a One-Stop Service for Integrated Health and Social Services

#### (Internet and Telephone Channels)



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indsor-Essex

211Ontario.ca Online Directory of Services A bilingual directory of more than

56,000 agencies and services together on one searchable web

Find local 211 Ontario sites

#### Easy access to community, social, health and related government services in Ontario

English



L'accès facile aux services communautaires, sociaux, de santé et gouvernementaux connexes en Ontario

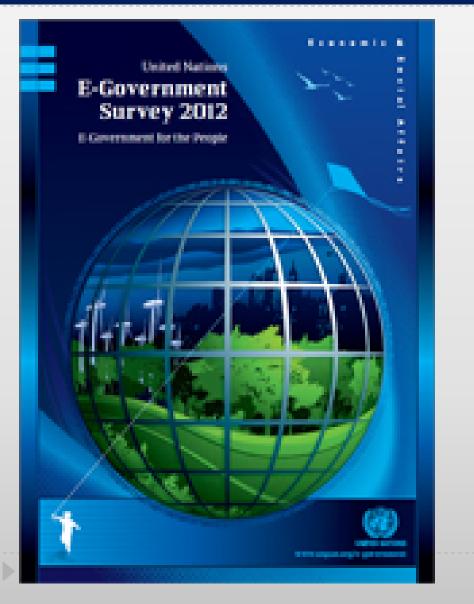
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Service Canada



# E-Service Development Supports Both One-Stop Service and Ministry Service Improvement





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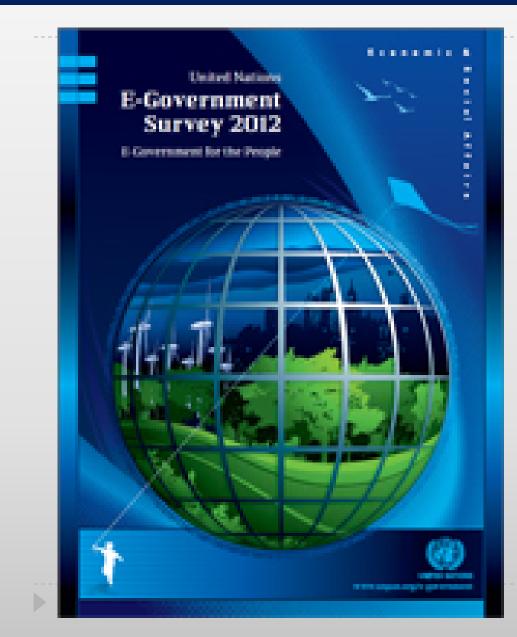
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# UN Country Rankings by E-Service Maturity



#### Table 2.1 Top 20 countries in online service delivery

Country	Online service index
Republic of Korea	1.0000
Singapore	1.0000
United States	1.0000
United Kingdom	0.9739
Netherlands	0.9608
Canada	0.8889
Finland	0.8824
France	0.8758
Australia	0.8627
Bahrain	0.8627
Japan	0.9627
United Arab Emirates	0.9627
Denmark	0.8562
Norway	0.8562
Israel	0.8497
Colombia	0.8431
Sweden	0.8431
Estonia	0.8235
Saudi Arabia	0.7974
Malaysia	0.7908

## USA.gov: One-Stop Web Portal

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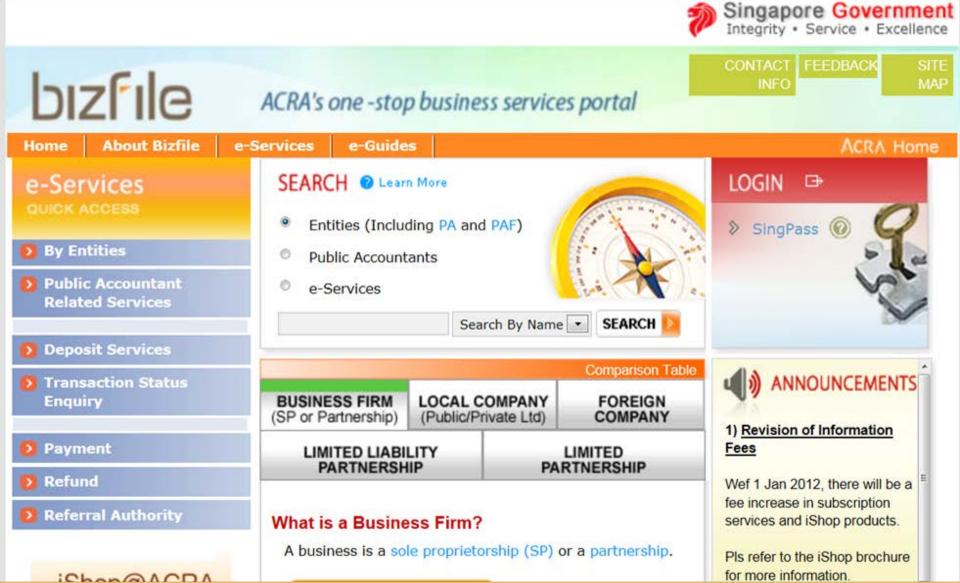
Sometimes it's easier to ask. Go ahead, we're here to help.

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## Singapore: One-Stop Portal for Business BizFile- One Day to Register a Business Online

(The World Bank Ranks Singapore Number 1 in East Asia for Ease of Doing Business)



## Singapore-25 "Citizen Connect" Offices



- There are 25 One-stop centres with easy and convenient access to government services via internet stations
- Among the 1600 Government services available, residents can pay government bills, renew and apply for season parking tickets, pay for library fines, apply for business licences or even find out more government policies, such as the baby bonus, at Citizen Connect, without needing to travel far.

India: Community Service Centers -100,000 Kiosks in Rural Villages, via a set of Public-Private Partnerships



- CSC is meant to be a low cost vehicle for Government institutions to deliver eGovernment services to the rural population of India in the most cost-effective manner.
- They are the physical front-end for delivery of eGovernment Services to citizens and accepting requests for government services from the citizen via eForms. They are also be used for delivery of services and interaction with private service providers.
- The program has created <u>100,000 CSCs across India`s rural and remote</u> locations of India as of 2012.

## Conclusion: Three Types of One-Stop Centers are Emerging Globally

1. Information Gateways (One-stop Websites, Information Counters, and Call Referral Centres)



2. <u>Service "Department Stores</u>" which provide a wide range of government services in one place, either on-line or storefront (e.g. Service Canada or the Malaysian UTCs)



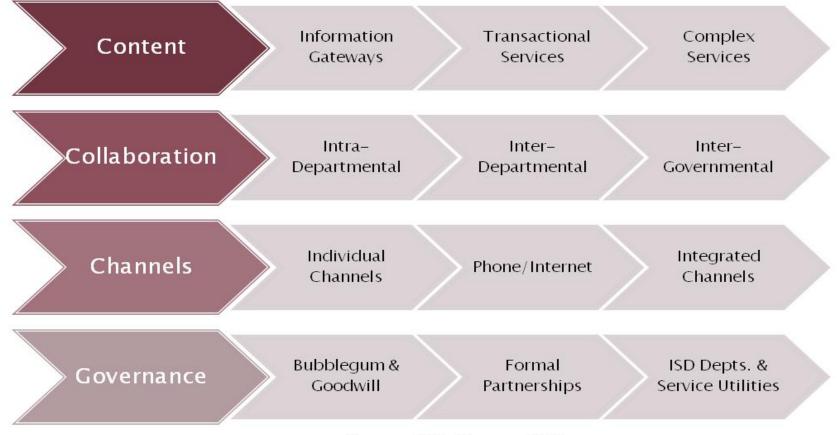
3. <u>Service Boutiques</u> with one-stop services bundled by client or by related services (e.g. businesses, senior citizens, health and social services)



## There Are Four Trends in One-Stop Service

## The Evolution of Integrated, One-Stop Delivery Models

## Four Trends in Service Collaboration



Source: © B. Marson, 2005

3. Global Best Practices in <u>Measuring and Benchmarking Client</u> <u>Satisfaction to Achieve Service Excellence:</u>

## Canada and New Zealand



# Best Practice in Measuring and Benchmarking Client Satisfaction: Canada's Common Measurements Tool



Used by Canada, Australia, Malaysia, New Zealand UAE, Qatar, and other countries



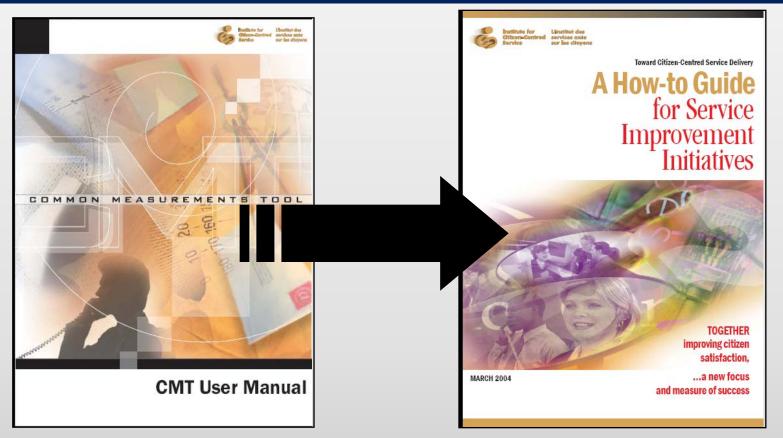
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L'Institut des services axés sur les citoyens

- A multi-channel instrument for designing client satisfaction surveys; has a "bank" of standard questions;
- Based on empirical research into the "drivers" of service satisfaction
- Designed by public servants, for public servants; free to the Canadian public sector
- Enables public organizations to benchmark results with others if the "core questions" are used;
- Being used at all three levels of government across Canada and in a number of other countries like New Zealand, Malaysia, UAE

**Obtain from: www.iccs-isac.org** 

Listening to <u>Clients</u> and Improving Service Satisfaction in Canada: The Common Measurements Tool, and the Service Improvement Guide



The CMT is used across the entire Canadian Public Sector and under license in New Zealand, Australia, Malaysia, UAE, Qatar and several other countries

## Citizen Access to Services: Drivers of Client Satisfaction

## Successful access concludes with contacting staff when it is convenient – the key driver

Citizens First 4

Knowing where to start and how to get the service

Ability to easily find what or who you are looking for Ability to contact staff when it is convenient

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# Research has Identified Five Main "Drivers" of Service Satisfaction\*

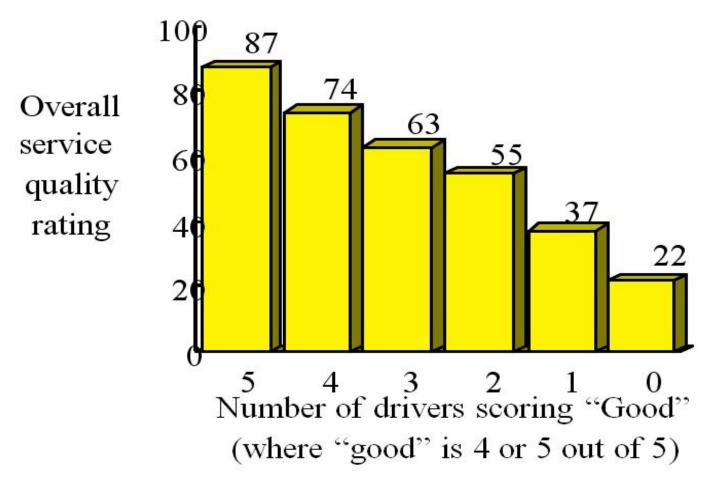
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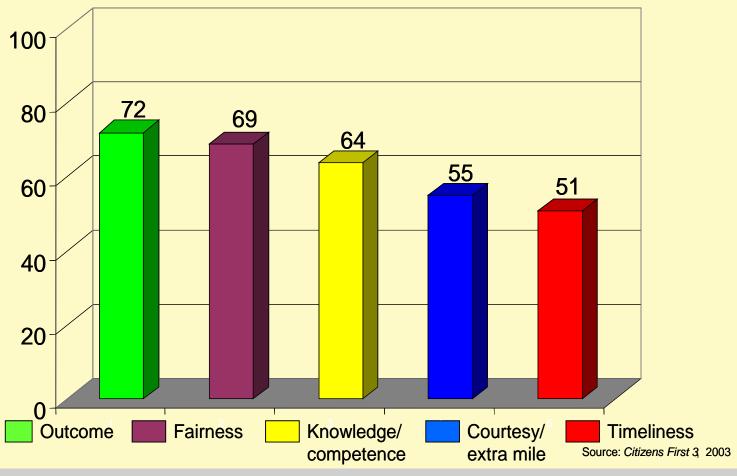
# Performance on the Five "Drivers" Determines Overall Client Satisfaction

These clients rated service 4 or 5 out of 5 on all five drivers



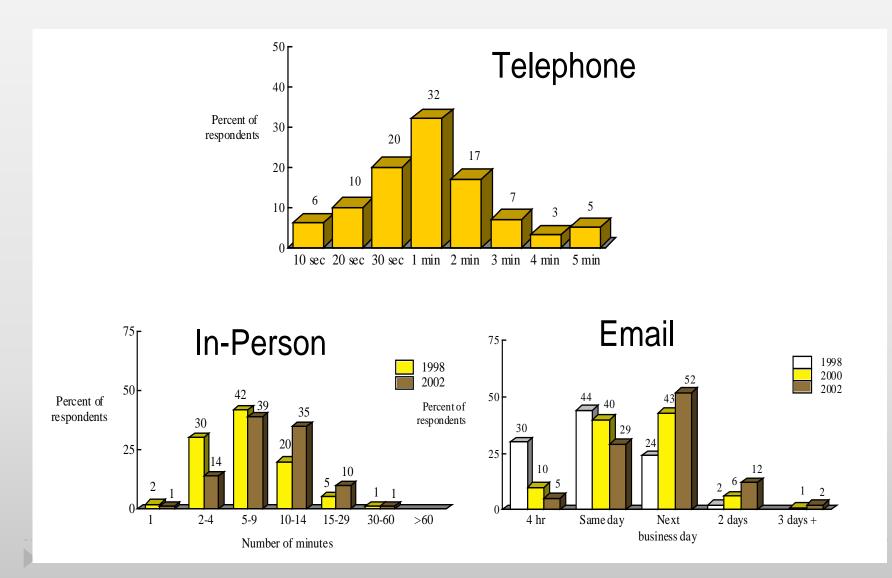
## Which Drivers Most Need Improvement? \*

## How are we doing on the "drivers"?

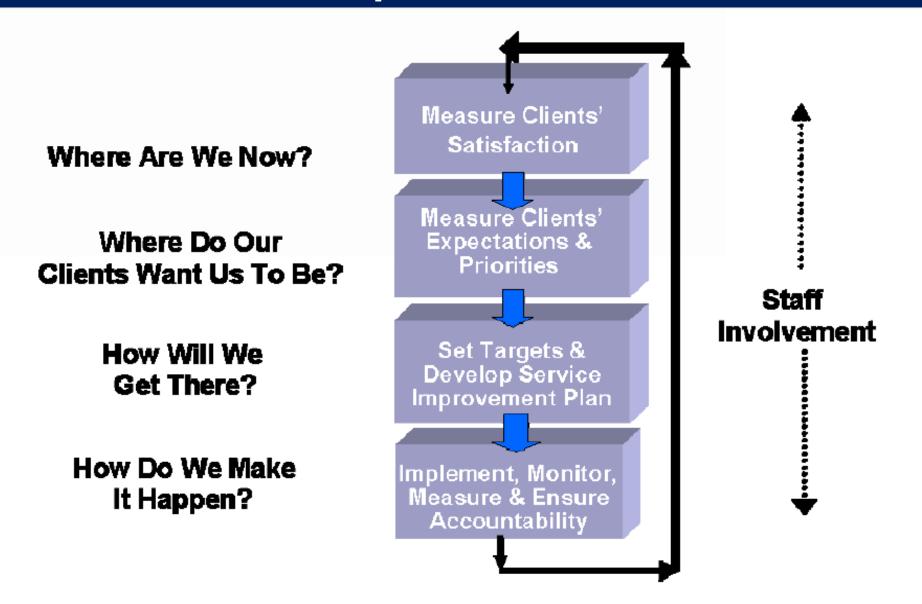


\* Canadian research data- will vary by department and country

## Canadian Service Standards: Identifying Citizens' Expectations



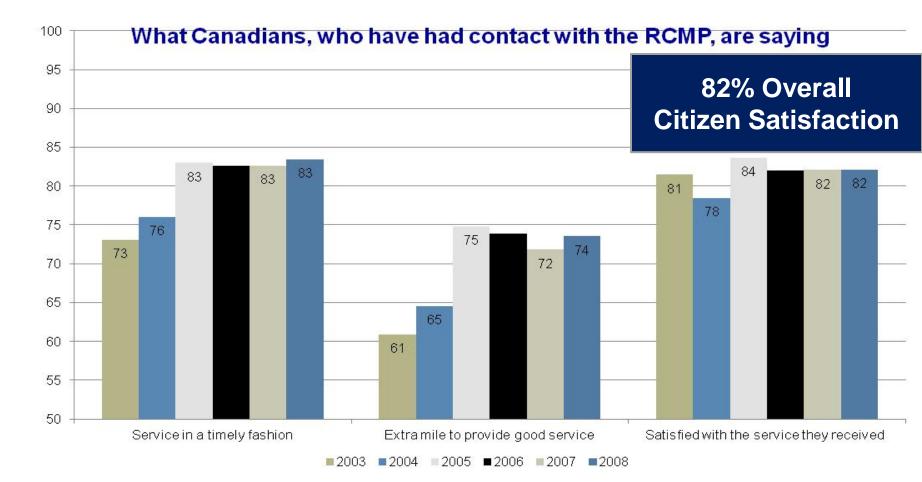
## The Canadian Public Sector's Service Improvement Process



## Improving Client Satisfaction through Surveys



The Royal Canadian Mounted Police Surveys over 7,000 Citizens Annually Using the Common Measurements Tool Survey Tool, and Use the Results to Improve Service



# Promote Excellence in One-Stop Client Satisfaction

(Using the ICCS Common Measurements Tool)

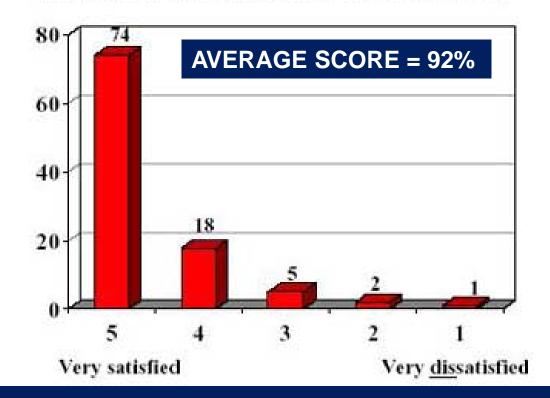


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### Client Satisfaction with the Service Provided by the Government of Canada`s One-Stop Call Center

(5-point scale; 5 = very satisfied, 1 = very dissatisfied)

(N=416; asked of those who called 1-800 O'Canada)



## Canada One-Stop Business Service Centres-Achieving Excellence in Business Satisfaction

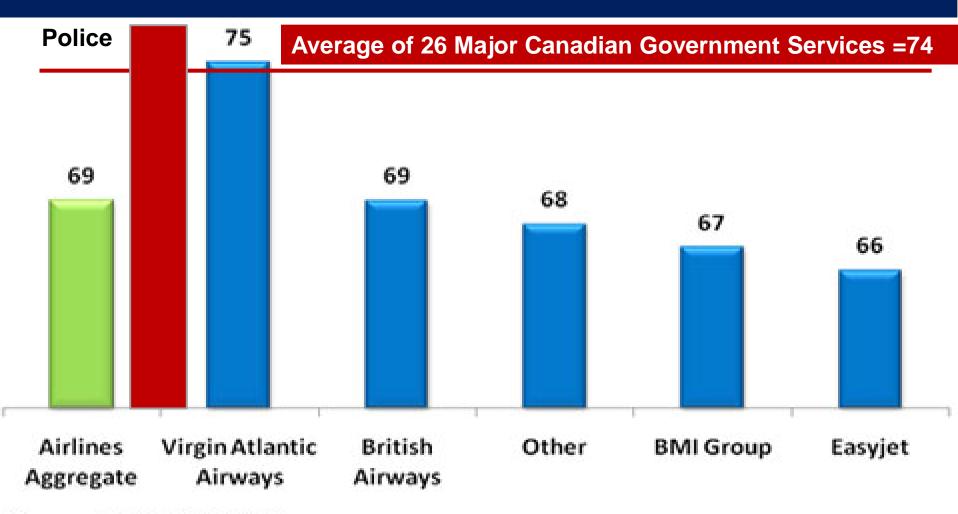
### **Overall Satisfaction with Quality of Service**

Q15. How satisfied were you with the overall quality of service you received from the Canada Business Network during the last six months?



Phoenix SPI; CBN Client Satisfaction Survey - 2007

# Canadian and New Zealand Government Services Outperform the Major Airlines



Source: NCSI-UK Q1 2009

## Citizen Centered Service in Canada: Outperforming the Private Sector

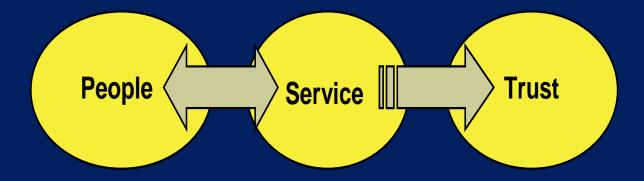
"Many public sector services outperform mainstream private sector services in the eyes of Canadians" (Citizens First-4 Survey, 2006)

How do public and private services compare? Citizens First 1 and 4				
Services	Mean Service Quality Score (0-100)			
	Private		Government	
	CF1	CF4	CF1	CF4
Visited a public library	-	-	77	84
Supermarkets	74	71	-	-
Canada Post	-	-	57	70
Private mail carriers and courier companies	68	74	-	-
Used municipal public transit (bus, streetcar, subway)	-	-	58	68
Taxis	57	64	-	-
Average rating across services shown	66	70	64	74

# Service Excellence: Achieving World Class Levels of Client Satisfaction



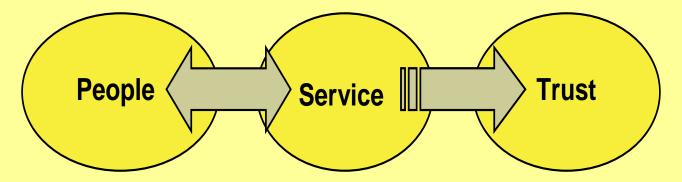
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# Linking the People, Service and Public Trust Agendas

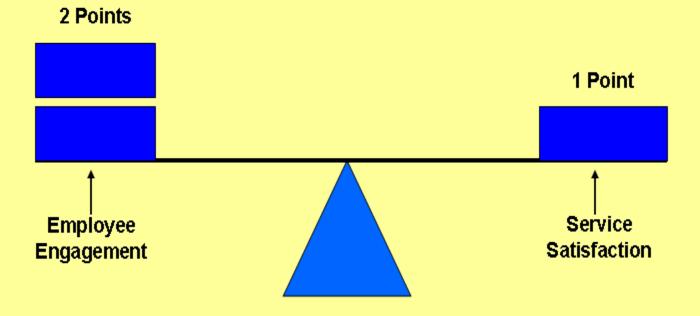
The Public Sector Service Value Chain concept proposes that these three aspects of public management are linked:

- LINK ONE: Engaged employees provide better service, and in the other direction good service to clients results in proud and engaged employees
- LINK TWO: Excellent service is <u>one</u> important factor that helps build trust and confidence in public institutions

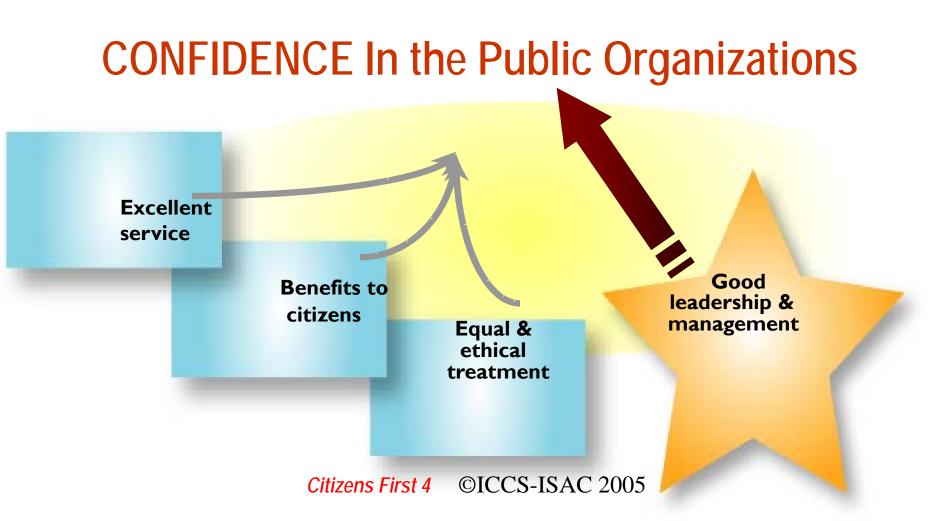


Higher Levels of Employee Engagement Drive Higher Levels of Client Satisfaction

### Increasing employee engagement leads to improvements in service satisfaction.



For every 2 point increase in employee engagement, citizen service satisfaction increased 1 point. Excellent Service and Good Management Drives Citizen Trust and Confidence in Public Organizations



# Drivers of Citizen Trust and Confidence in Public Institutions

## – Leadership and Management (50-65% impact)

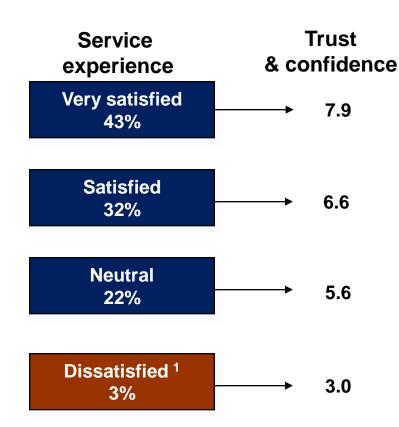
- Listen to citizens and the views of the community;
- Admit mistakes when they happen;
- Conduct business in an open and accountable manner;
- Do a good job of managing tax dollars (no scandals);
- Have strong and competent leaders, and are well managed.

## - Equal and ethical treatment (10-15% impact)

- Deal honestly with citizens;
- Treat people fairly and equally.
- **Deliver Quality services** (10-20% impact)

<u>Deliver services that meet citizens' needs</u> (10-25% impact)

## Region of Peel (Toronto) Research in 2011 The Impact of Service on Trust & Confidence in Peel





When clients are very satisfied with their service experiences (averaging above 8/10), overall trust and confidence in Peel is 7.9 out of 10.

When clients are dissatisfied with their service experiences (averaging less than 5/10), trust and confidence is 3.0 out of 10

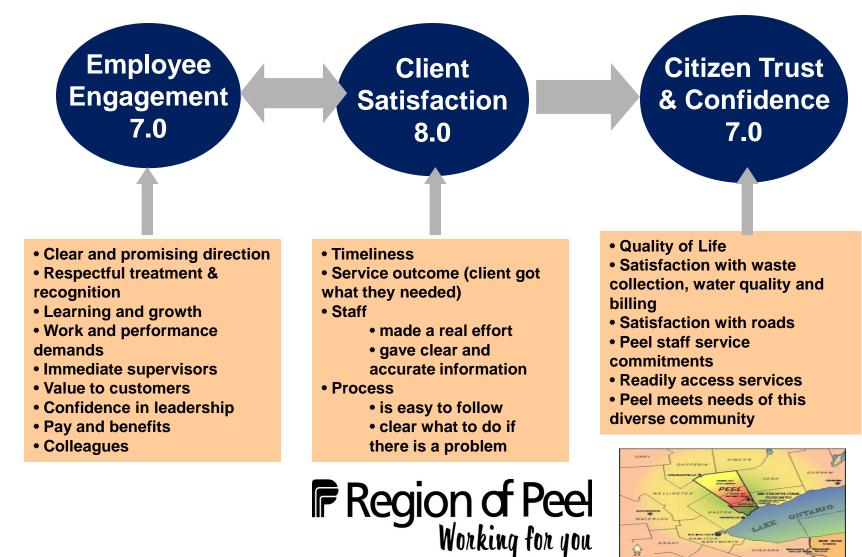
This illustrates that, trust and confidence in the Region of Peel rests in part on satisfaction with Regional services.

Source: Region of Peel

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# Peel Region (Toronto): Service Value Chain Measurement

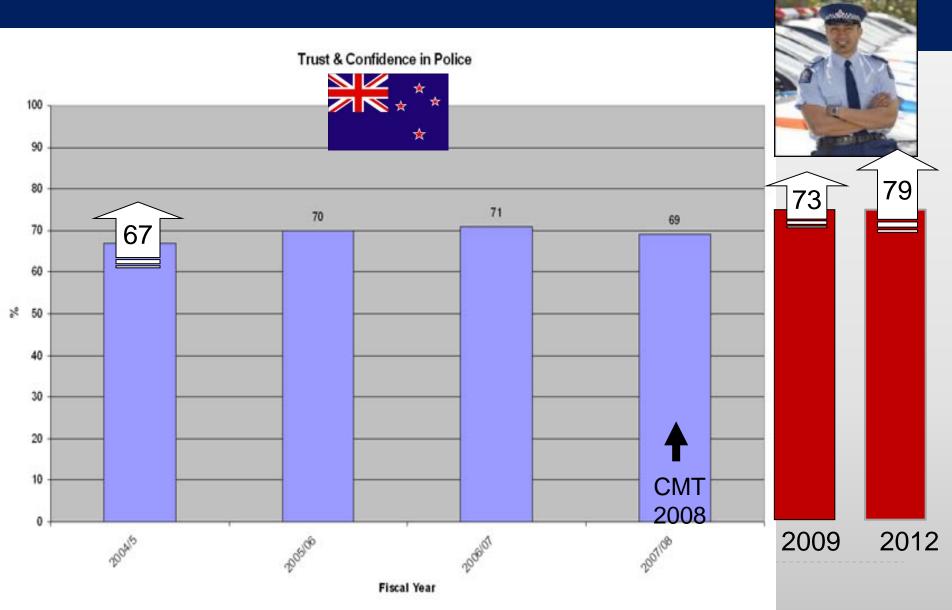
(average score out of 10)



Outcomes

Drivers

## Using Service "Drivers" to Improve Public Trust in the New Zealand Police

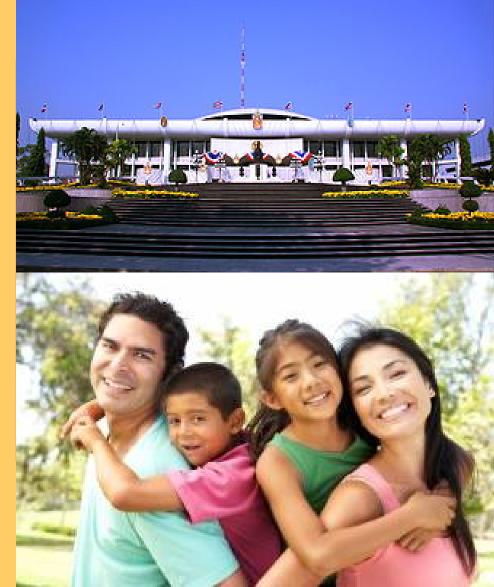


## Conclusion: Citizen-Centered Service Delivery Builds Citizen Satisfaction and Public Trust

Each service experience is a moment of truth

Strengthens or weakens confidence in public institutions and democratic citizenship

Both the challenge <u>and</u> the glory of service delivery in the public sector



### CANADA's JOURNEY: Collaboration, plus Research, Plus Best Practices = World Class Performance



From Research to Results: A Decade of Results-Based Service Improvement in Canada

> Brian Marson Ralph Heintzman

### **New Directions Series**



### From Research to Results – Marson and Heintzman

http://www.ipac.ca/documents/NewHorizonsmarsonandheintzman.pdf

The Story of How Inter-Governmental Collaboration and Research Helped Canada to Become an Innovator in Citizen-Centred Service



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"Within five years, using your action research approach, <u>achieve a ten percent</u> <u>improvement in citizen and</u> <u>business satisfaction with</u> <u>government service delivery,</u> across all levels of government, and across the whole country."

-Jocelyne Bourgon, Head of the Canadian Public Service

## Innovation and Service Improvement in the Canadian Public Sector ("From Research to Results")

- IDENTIFY: A Public Sector Community of Practice was created, and Knowledge gaps were identified by the CoP
- CREATE: Research was undertaken to fill the knowledge gaps, both citizen surveys and best practice case studies
- <u>STORE</u>: The Institute for Citizen Centred Service was created to store the knowledge (<u>www.iccs-isac.org</u>). A Formal BODY OF KNOWLEDGE was created and stored.
- SHARE: The ICCS website, Publications, Learning Events, and the Certified Service Managers Program were used to share the knowledge across the public sector.
- <u>APPLY:</u> Canadian Public Sector organizations (and other countries) have applied the knowledge base to improve citizen and business satisfaction with government services, and to provide innovative solutions to service delivery issues.



## STEP ONE: IDENTIFY THE PROBLEM

- The first step, reflecting the action research approach, was to convene a meeting in Ottawa, involving thirty-six senior service "champions" from across the Canadian public sector, together with knowledgeable academics, for two days. The participants from all three levels of government, and most regions of the country, were asked to consider the following issues:
  - From the citizen's perspective, how well is Canada's public sector performing on service delivery?
  - What research would we need to do in order to provide an empirical foundation for a results-based service improvement strategy for the public sector?
  - How would we need to work together in order to implement a research-based service improvement strategy in Canada?

## **STEP TWO-** <u>**CREATE**</u>

- <u>A Community of Practice</u> was created, called <u>The Citizen</u> <u>Centred Service Network</u> to guide the knowledge creation. The main pillars of the CCSN research program were:
  - A review and overview of previous public sector service research in several countries, including an <u>analysis of the research</u> gaps that needed to be filled;
  - <u>The Citizens First national survey of over 3000 Canadians</u>, to determine their views on public sector service delivery, their service needs, their satisfaction levels, their service expectations, and their priorities for service improvement;
  - A study on Best Practices in Citizen-Centred Service;
  - A study of Innovations and Good Practices in Single-Window Service;

• The creation of a <u>Common Measurements Tool</u>, to enable public organizations to measure client satisfaction in a common way, and to pave the way for benchmarking between organizations.

# **STEP TWO- CREATE** This began an ongoing program of creating and collecting "actionable" knowledge





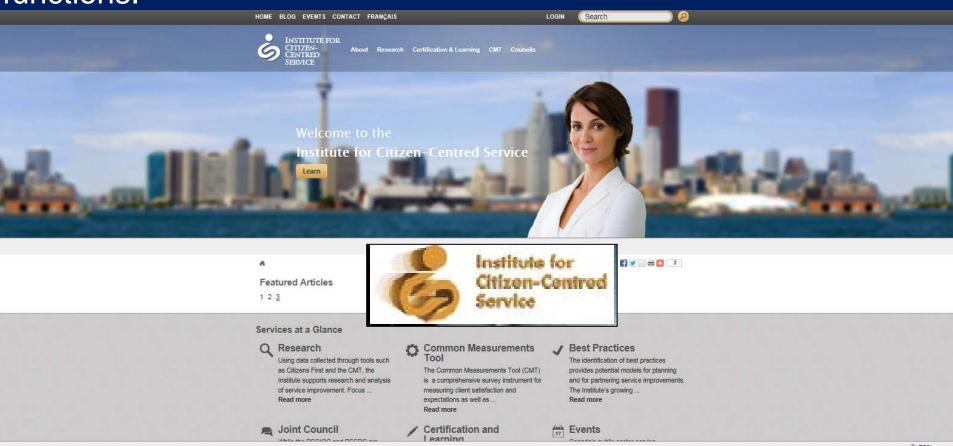
#### Creating New Knowledge Through Action Research: the <u>Citizens First Survey</u>

- The survey was designed to fill the key knowledge gaps, and the results of the Citizens First study had an enormous impact in terms of improving citizen and business satisfaction.
- The survey sought to determine <u>what drives citizens' satisfaction with public sector services</u>. The survey discovered that the "drivers" of satisfaction vary somewhat by service channel (e.g. telephone, in-person, Internet, mail) and by the nature of the service, but it wasnable to identify <u>five main drivers of satisfaction with government service</u>. This discovery was a major breakthrough for the public sector,
- Not only did Citizens First identify the key drivers but, for the first time, it also provided insights into <u>citizens' expectations for service standards</u>. The Citizens First research identified for the first time what citizens' expectations actually were.

## **STEP THREE: STORE THE KNOWLEDGE**

The Community of Practice needed an institution to manage the CREATION, STORAGE and SHARING of the growing knowledge base (**Body of Knowledge**), so created the **Institute for Citizen Centred Service** to undertake and institutionalize those three

#### functions.



## **Defining** Communities of Practice

A self-organized network of colleagues with diverse skills and experience in an area of practice or profession.

Such groups are held together by the members' desire to help others (by sharing information and knowledge) and the need to advance their own knowledge by learning from and with others.

## Institutionalizing Service Collaboration



YEAR ONE

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#### STEP FOUR -<u>SHARE</u>: Creating a Place Where the Knowledge and the Tools are Shared: The Institute for Citizen-Centred Service



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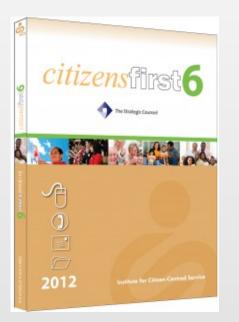
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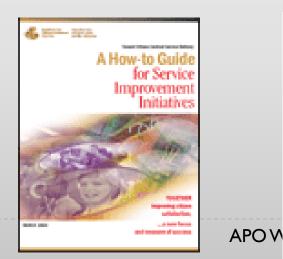
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#### **STEP FOUR- SHARE: Via Publications**













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### <u>SHARE:</u> The Body of Knowledge through the <u>Certified Service Manager Program (CSM)</u>

#### THE BODY OF KNOWLEDGE



Institute for Citizen-Centred Service

CERTIFIED SERVICE MANAGER (CSM) BODY OF KNOWLEDGE (BoK) The accumulated <u>Body of</u> <u>Knowledge</u> on public sector service delivery is being shared with public managers world-wide through a seven module Certified Service Manager training program.

THE CSM PROGRAM

Graduates will receive the professional CSM designation, awarded by the Institute for Citizen Centred Service in Toronto.

#### **STEP FIVE- APPLY:** THE RESEARCH, THE BEST PRACTICES. THE MEASUREMENT TOOLS, AND THE BENCHMARKING



#### **Mission Accomplished!**

#### **CONCLUSIONS**

1. World Class Performance can be Achieved through <u>Collaboration, Research and Best Practices</u>

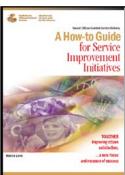
2. Public Sector Service Management is now Becoming a <u>Knowledge-Based Profession</u>

3. Thailand Could benefit from Joining the ICCS International Community of Practice in Service:

<u>To Document the Expectations of Citizens</u>
<u>To Apply International Best Practices</u>
<u>To Expand One Stop Services</u>
<u>To Promote and Achieve Service Excellence</u>
<u>To Benchmark Service Performance</u>
<u>To Professionalize Service Management</u>

#### BEST PRACTICES IN CITIZEN-CENTERED SERVICE REFERENCE DOCUMENTS AND WEBSITES

- 1. Institute for Citizen Centred Service (www.iccs-isac.org)
- Partnership Workbook (<u>http://www.iccs-</u> isac.org/en/pubs/Ontario%20Horizontal%20Partnerships%20Framework.pdf)
- 3. Integrating Service Delivery Across Levels of Government (http://www.businessofgovernment.org/report/integrating-service-deliveryacross-levels-government-case-studies-canada-and-other-countries)
- 4. Integrating Service Delivery- international case studies (<u>http://www.iccs-isac.org/research/publications-sale/integrating-service-delivery/</u>)
- 5. A How-to Guide for Service Improvement Initiatives (<u>http://www.iccs-isac.org/en/pubs/How%20To%20Guide%20for%20Service%20Improvement%</u> 20Initiatives%20-%20May%202007.pdf)
- 6. **How to Conduct Customer Surveys (**<u>http://www.iccs-isac.org/en/pubs/OPS\_Guide\_E.pdf</u>)</u>
- 7. Measuring and Benchmarking Client Satisfaction with the CMT
- 8. (http://www.iccs-isac.org/cmt/about-the-cmt/?lang=en)
- From Research to Results Marson and Heintzman (http://www.ipac.ca/documents/NewHorizonsmarsonandheintzman.pdf)



The Institute for Citizen Centred Service in Toronto is a Repository for Research and Best Practices in One-Stop Service, and Service Excellence (www.iccs-isac.org)



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