

The importance of digital transformation for public employment services globally

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A short intro



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Framework

More and more technologies

Increasing speed of technological development

Increasing technological fragmentation

Technological Developments

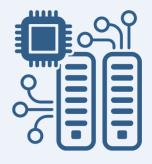
Customer







Generations of technologies



1960s-1970s Computer Chips Mainframes



1980s-1990s PCs Networks Internet



2000s Wireless Mobile



2010s

Data Revolution
Cloud Computing
IoT



Artificial Intelligence Automation/Robotization Blockchain AR/VR

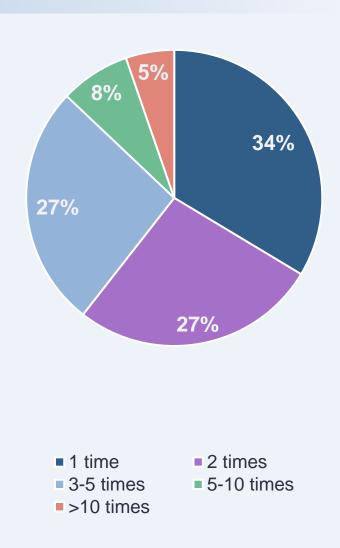
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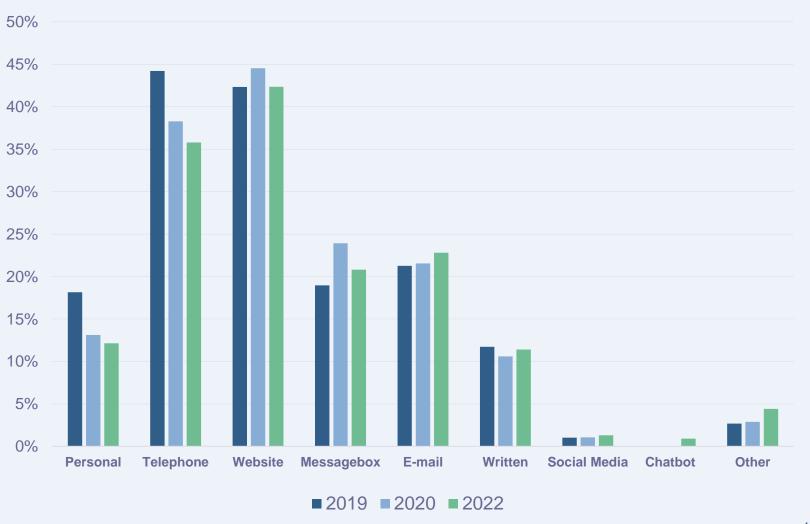
Example: channel landscape



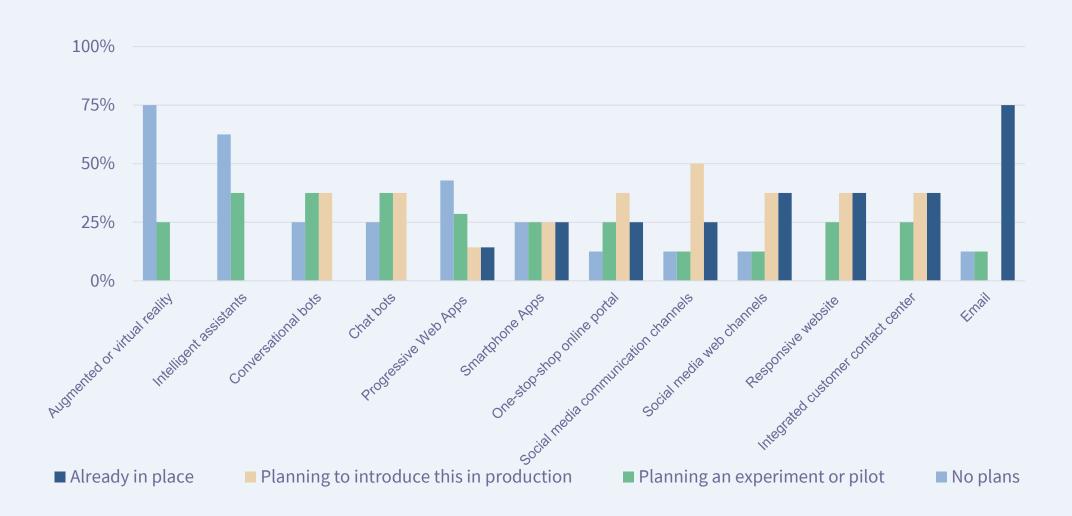
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Channel behaviors (NL)



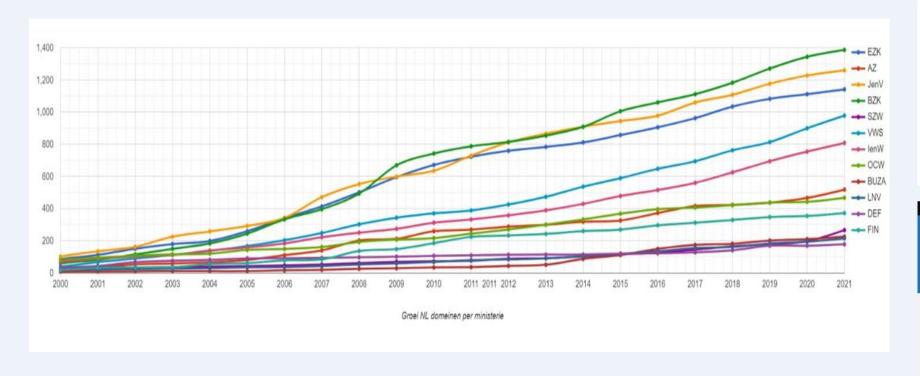


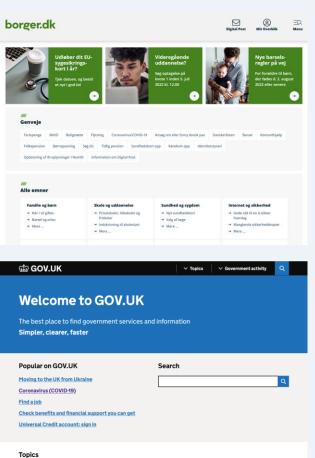
Channel Initiatives in LAC PES



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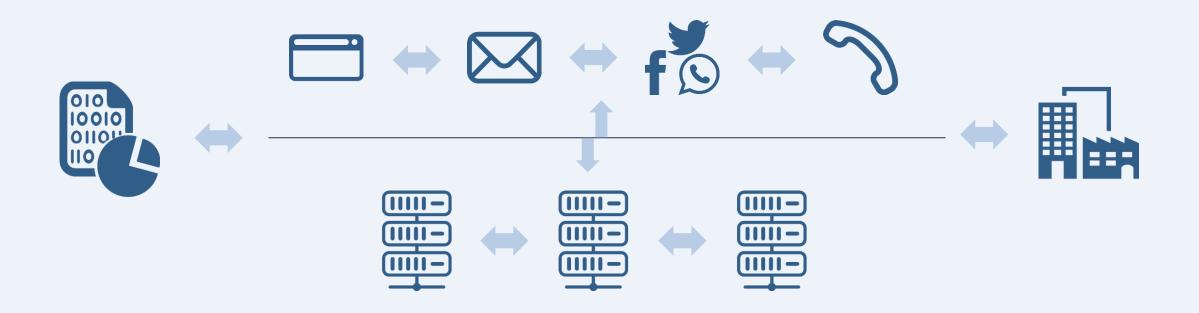
Within channel fragmentation





Channel strategies

The complexities of channel management



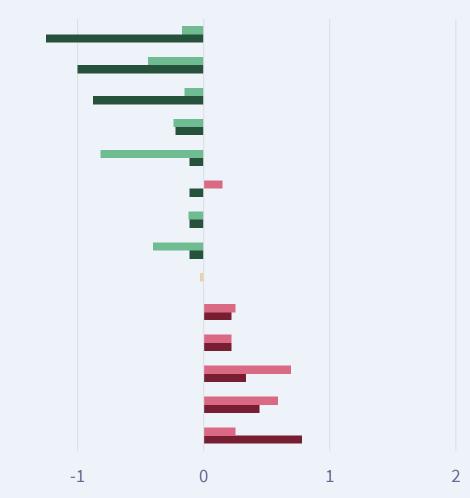
More technologies could lead to more fragmentation: a) front-offices, b) back-offices, c) organization and d) data

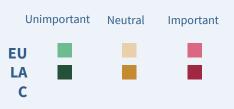
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Channel strategies

Obstacles

Customer resistance Insufficient leadership Lack of vision/strategy Lack of future proof channel strategy Lack of data Resistance towards digitalization lack of knowledge future tech Lack of knowledge current tech Lack of customer insights Insufficient digital skills Siloing Legacy systems Lack of (fin) resources Lack of integrated processes





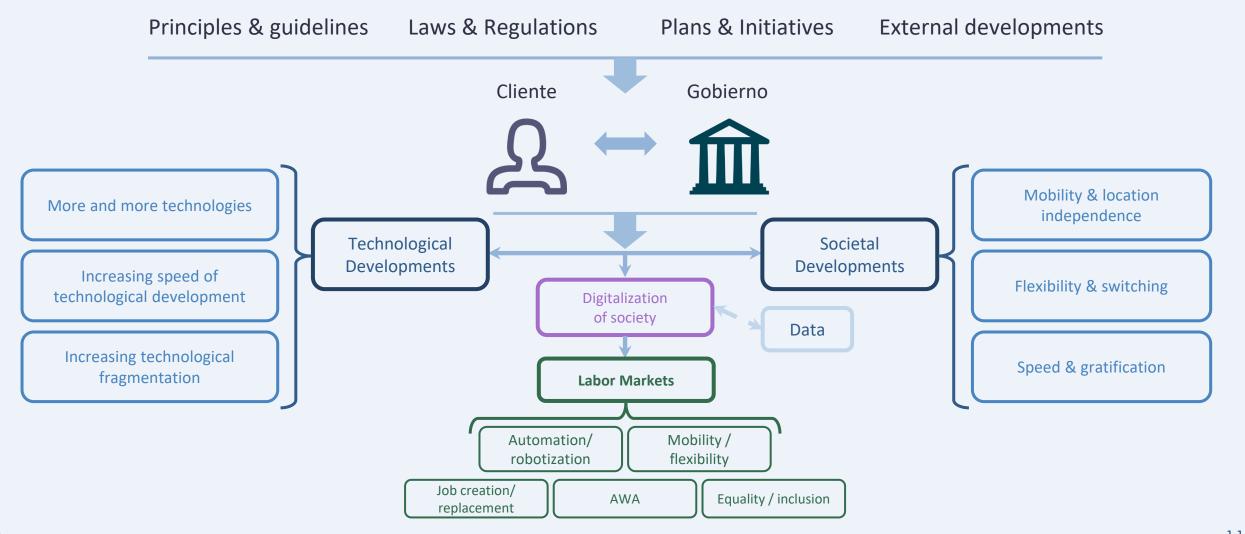
Unimportant obstacle

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Important. obstacle

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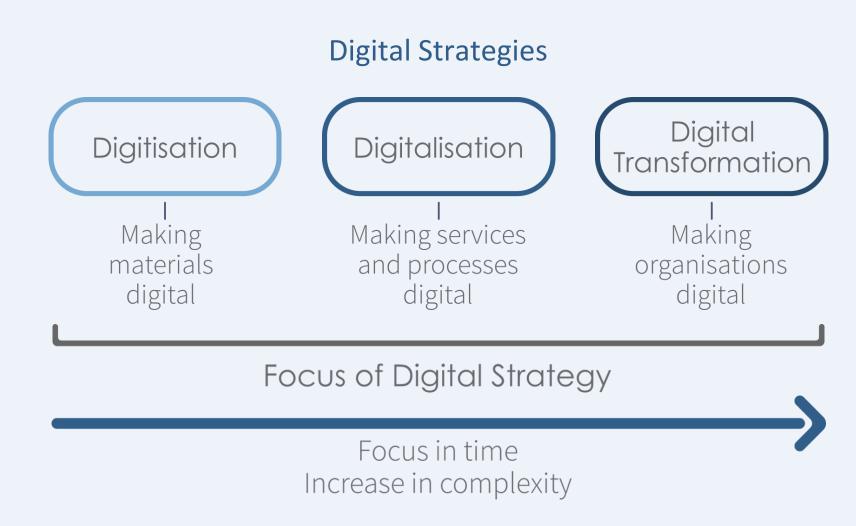
Framework



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Towards digital transformation

Types of 'digital'



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Towards digital transformation

The essence

Digital transformation is less about 'digital' but much more about an entire shift in the organization, its mission, vision and strategies. This includes many 'soft' elements, such as leadership, culture, engagement, communication, etc.













Data



Customer

The future

Key challenges



More technologies, increasingly fast

(e.g. new types of AI, quantum computing, IoT, blockchain apps, edge computing, hyper automation)

How can PES get *ahead*, rather than play catch up (and manage legacy)?



Changes in the labor market

(e.g. automation, AWA, job hopping, life long learning)

Rethinking the role of PES in increasingly volatile labor markets.



Towards digital transformation

(i.e. creating a digital first/centric organization)

Rethinking the fundamental type of organization PES are.



Increasing pressure to adopt data driven approaches

(e.g. for performance management & innovation, however: privacy & security)

How can PES adopt (smart) data in their DNA?



Balancing technology & humanity

(e.g. digital skills, human augmentation, resistance, culture & communication, democratization of tech)

PES increasingly need to find a balance between the 'technology' and 'human' aspects of their organizations.

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