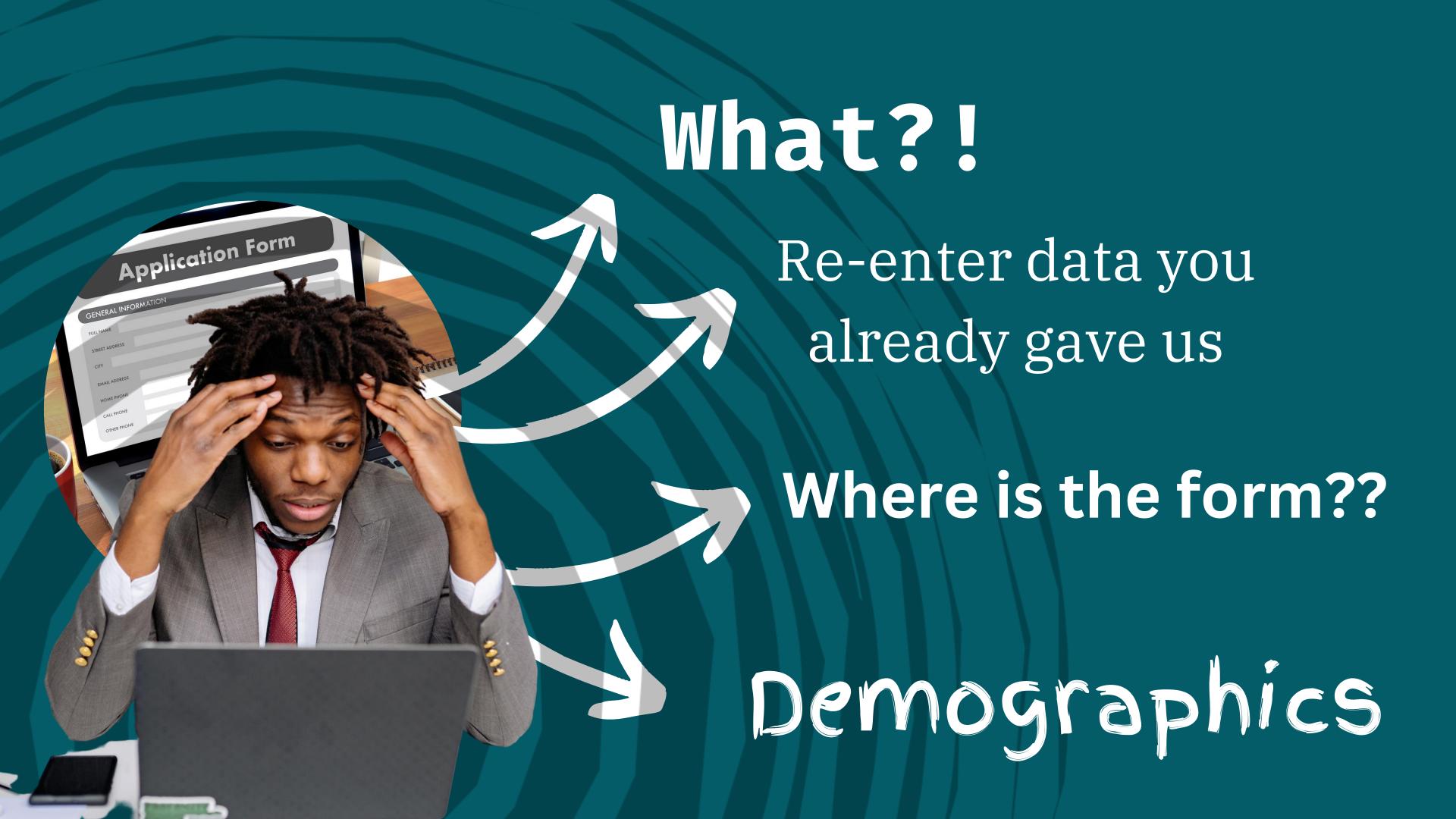
Problem Solving on Government Technological Readiness in the Digital Age



Avoiding Recreating Chaos



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As we create policies in the digital age, we must consider how such policies will be implemented in the real world. We may be creating unintentional barriers to achieving the policies' intended outcomes.

But it's not simply more money or more tech we need.

Our systems have been built to reflect the specific processes of a time, processes which in turn are interpretations of policy. As our policies and processes evolve, we expect the systems to change with them – but technology doesn't work like that. Instead of layering our systems with new technology based on current processes, we must prioritize updating our business processes. Only then can our systems work in tandem with the revised processes.

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Matching Game

It's them

We need to gather more input

We don't have enough resources

We don't have enough money

We don't have enough time to do new things

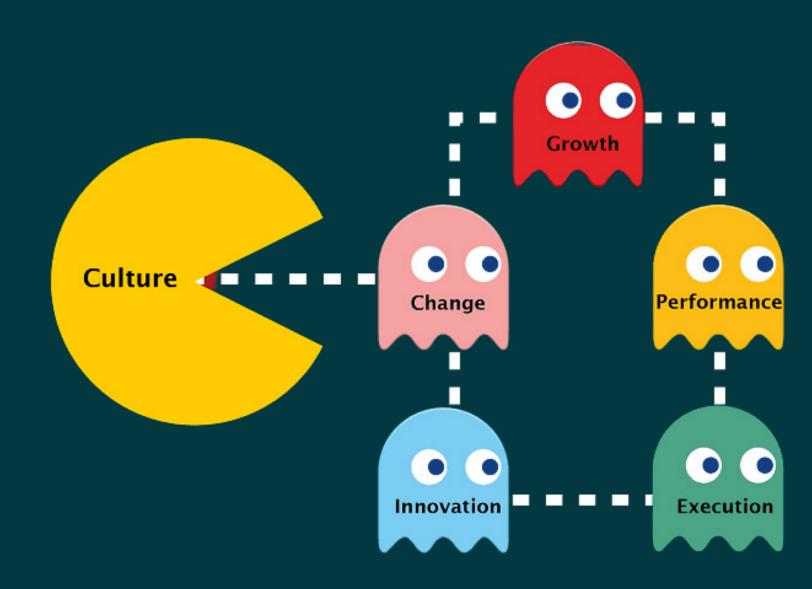
We have to decide what to , do now and what to do later

It's all of us

We haven't figured out how to find new funding

We need to pay more attention to the input we're already getting

We are wasting the resources we do have





SOME ASSEMBLY REQUIRED...

- Achieve
- Conserve
- Eliminate
- Steer Clear of

Digital Readiness





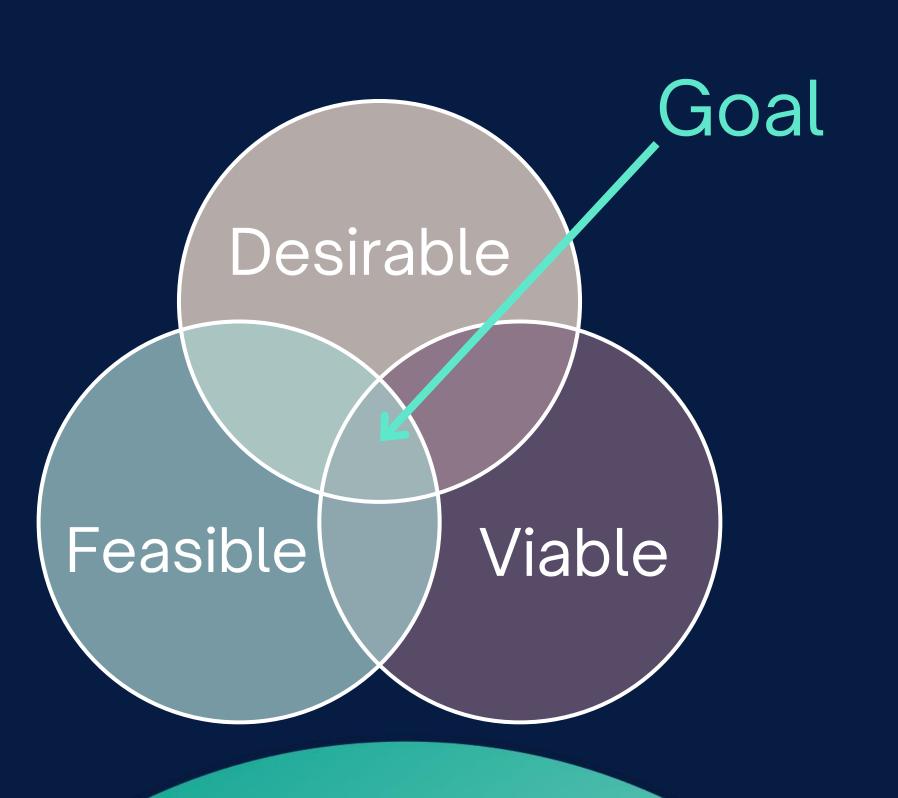
Goals Effectiveness

$$r = \frac{n(\sum xy) - (\sum x)(\sum y)}{\sqrt{[n\sum x^2 - (\sum x)^2][n\sum y^2 - (\sum y)^2]}}$$



Getting Closer to p and r = +1





Is it what people need/want?

Can we build it?

Can we afford it?





Karl Deutsch

"Power in this narrow sense is the priority of output over intake, the ability to talk instead of listen.

In a sense, it is the ability to afford not to learn."



thank you