

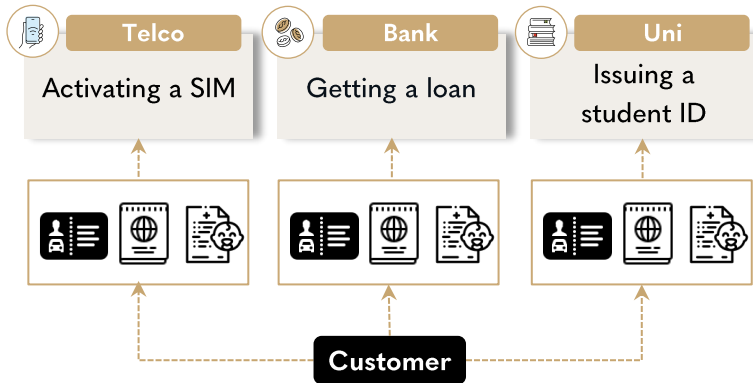


Australia's Digital ID Act

The future of the connected economy

Proving your identity is inconvenient, inefficient and risky

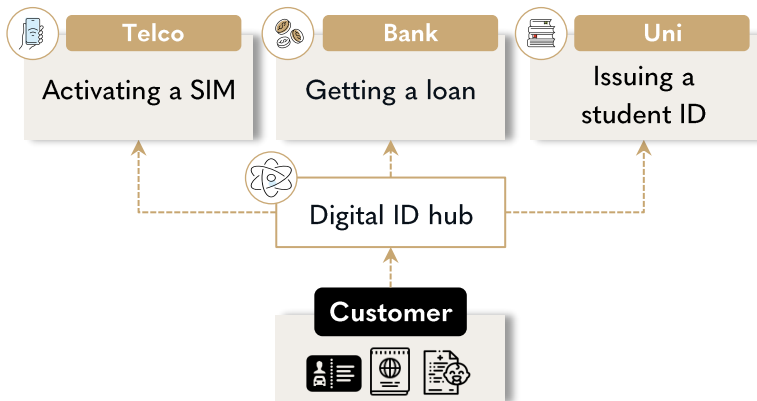
- Today, we give many verification documents and forms of ID to many entities.
- They take on **risks** of data leaks and misuse, and spend **time, cost** and **effort** on verification and storage, often outside their core capabilities.



The future will be convenient, efficient and safer

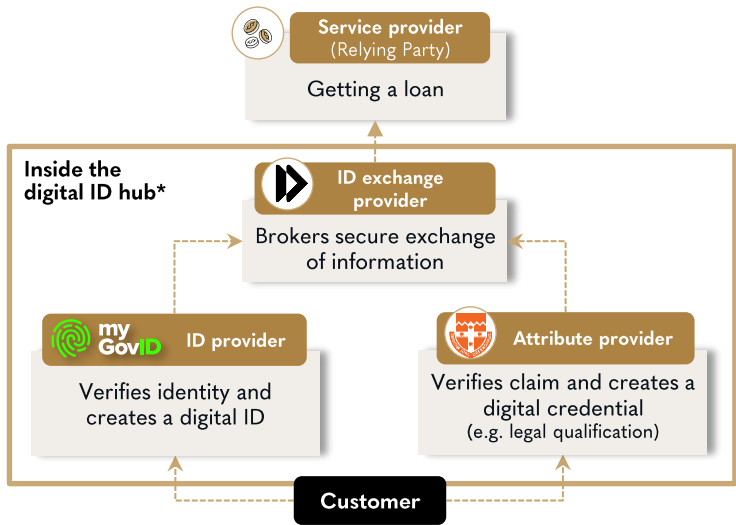
Businesses and governments will (eventually) verify and store identities and credentials through digital ID ecosystems, leading to:

- minimised risk, cost and complexity for service providers
- new digital ID hub business opportunities
- convenience and security for customers



Australia's Digital ID Act is creating the framework

Under the new Digital ID Act, there will be defined roles and responsibilities, allowing identity and related information to move efficiently through the the connected economy.



* These roles could be provided by other issuers or verifiers; multiple roles could be fulfilled by one entity or some roles could be filled by a technical solution, like a secure app.

The future is being built in phases

The ecosystem, called **AGDIS** (the Australian Government Digital Identity System), is rolling out in 4 phases:



Phase 1 Aus Gov IDs accepted by Australian, state and territory governments



Phase 2 Reciprocal acceptance of government IDs



Phase 3 Government IDs accepted by governments and private entities



Phase 4 Government + private IDs accepted across the economy

The rollout won't be strictly linear – for example, some government agencies or whole governments may not be on board by the time private entities start on-boarding.

So what will change?

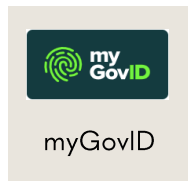


Phase 1

Expanded use of myGovID by government bodies

ID Provider

Relying Parties



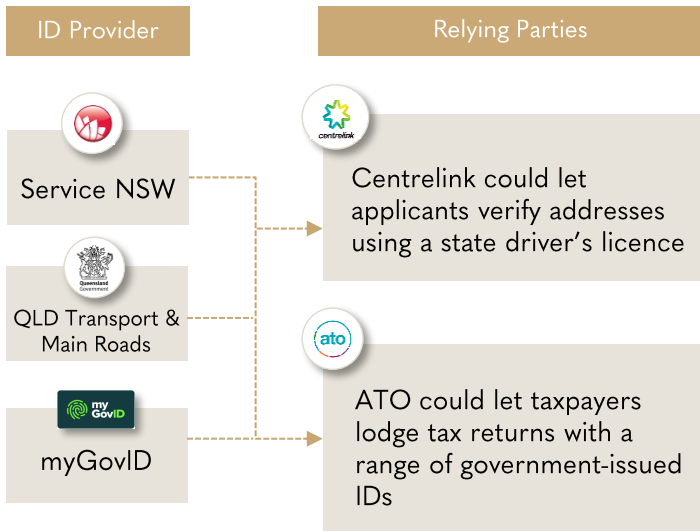
Service NSW could let people apply for a driver's licence using myGovID to verify ID



NDIS could use myGovID to verify eligibility for NDIS support

Phase 2

State / territory IDs available across government relying parties



Phase 3

Government IDs available to private businesses

ID Provider



myGovID

Relying Parties



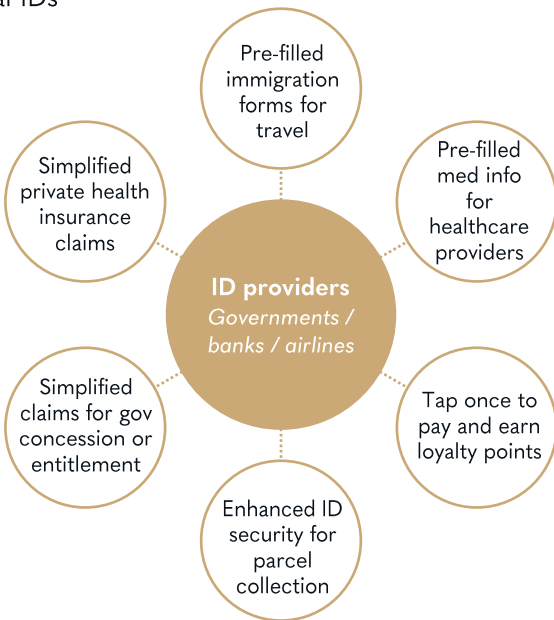
A telco could run KYC checks for new SIMs using government IDs, retaining merely a verification receipt without associated data



A bank could verify a loan applicant's income using government-issued credentials, de-risking its loan portfolio

Phase 4

Mature private / public ecosystem with interoperable digital IDs



Private and public entities will be able to pick a role...



There are commercial opportunities for ID providers and attribute providers to be a hub within the digital ID ecosystem. Commercial operators might charge for verification services or enhance their value within existing ecosystems:

- Banks in the digital payment systems ecosystem
- Loyalty scheme operators in the retail ecosystem
- Private health operators or insurers in the healthcare ecosystem



The vast majority of private and public service providers can rid themselves of cumbersome, costly and risky ID management tasks and repositories, relying on accredited ID and attribute providers to verify ID and credential claims from customers, suppliers and others in their ecosystems.

Building trust



Trust in the new digital ID system will rely on a range of detailed rules and requirements for participants.

ID and attribute providers will take on stricter requirements. “Relying parties” will take on less. But all participants are subject to some parts of the scheme.

If the Digital ID Act is successful, almost all businesses and governments will eventually operate within the scheme.



Examples of rules include:

Accreditation Rules

To be eligible to participate

Digital ID Rules

About how participants may act

Extended privacy rules

Tied to the Privacy Act

Tech and Data Standards

For security and interoperability

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