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GovConnect: AI-driven Multi-modal e-Governance Platform

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ABSTRACT: GovConnect is a secure, comprehensive platform designed to bridge the gap between citizens and government schemes under Data-Driven Decision Support for Sustainability. It uses a multi-modal approach for data capture, including document-based OCR, voice recognition, and manual entry, to automatically match users with eligible schemes. The system's architecture features a role-based model and leverages an eligibility-matching engine that considers various user details, such as age, gender, and location, to provide a ranked list of suitable schemes. The platform also includes a digital application workflow with document upload and sending confirmation emails to applicants. This initiative represents a modern, scalable approach to digital governance by promoting transparency and improving accessibility for all citizens.

KEYWORDS: AI-driven e-Governance, Digital Public Services, Welfare Scheme Matching, Multi-modal User Interface, Automated Scheme Discovery, Human-Computer Interaction, Digital Inclusion, Citizen-Centric Technology, Public Administration Technology, Natural Language Processing (NLP) for Public Services.

I. INTRODUCTION

Governments across the world have introduced welfare schemes to uplift citizens socially and economically, yet millions of people remain unable to access these benefits. The gap is not due to the absence of programmes but rather the challenges in awareness, accessibility, and application. Existing welfare systems in India, for instance, are highly fragmented. Citizens are expected to navigate multiple websites, search for schemes by name, and interpret complex eligibility conditions—tasks that are especially difficult for rural populations with limited literacy or digital exposure. As a result, public benefits remain underutilised, and government efforts do not achieve their intended impact.

Several issues contribute to this problem. Firstly, bureaucratic complexity discourages citizens, as forms are lengthy, documentation requirements are unclear, and verification often involves multiple visits to government offices. Secondly, lack of centralized information means that no single platform informs citizens of all schemes they may be eligible for; most current systems require prior knowledge of scheme names. Finally, the digital divide—in terms of literacy, language, and connectivity—prevents equal participation. Together, these challenges make welfare access time-consuming, frustrating, and exclusionary.

To address these barriers, GovConnect is envisioned as a citizen-first, AI-driven platform that simplifies the process of discovering and applying for welfare schemes. Unlike existing portals, GovConnect proactively matches citizens to schemes by processing their details against predefined eligibility rules. Importantly, the system is multi-modal, meaning citizens can interact with it in the way they are most comfortable: by uploading documents, speaking their details, or filling in a form. This inclusivity ensures that even those with limited technical literacy or language constraints are not left out.



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At the heart of GovConnect is the Eligibility-Matching Engine, a rule-based system that evaluates citizen details such as age, gender, occupation, income, and location against scheme-specific criteria. For example, if a pension scheme requires applicants to be above 60 years of age, the engine will automatically check this condition from the citizen's uploaded Aadhaar details or spoken input. The result is a personalized, ranked list of schemes that are relevant to that individual. This saves time, removes guesswork, and ensures citizens do not miss opportunities simply because they did not know a scheme existed.

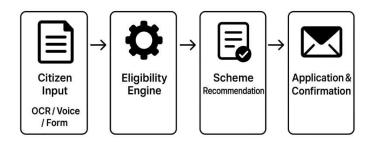


Fig1. Conceptual Diagram of the system architecture

The platform's workflow, shown in Fig. 1, captures this process clearly:

- 1. Citizen Input (OCR / Voice / Form): The system collects citizen details through document uploads, speech-to-text conversion, or manual entry.
- 2. **Eligibility Engine** Rule-based Matching: Inputs are processed and compared with scheme rules such as age limits, income brackets, or state-specific conditions.
- 3. **Scheme Recommendation** Ranked Results: The citizen receives a personalized list of eligible schemes, including benefits, conditions, and required documents.
- 4. **Application & Confirmation**: Users can apply digitally, upload supporting documents, and receive a confirmation with tracking ID or email acknowledgement.

This end-to-end digital pipeline replaces fragmented and paper-heavy processes with a streamlined, transparent, and accountable workflow. For citizens, it means greater convenience and reduced dependency on intermediaries. For governments, it reduces repetitive tasks such as eligibility verification and manual data entry, freeing resources for policy improvement and service delivery.

Beyond efficiency, GovConnect also tackles digital inclusion. By offering voice-based input and multilingual support, it empowers people with low literacy levels. By integrating OCR, it reduces typing and ensures accurate capture of details. By allowing manual form entry, it covers citizens who cannot access advanced features. Thus, inclusivity is built into the system design, making it adaptable to India's diverse population.

II. LITERATURE REVIEW

Over the past decade, researchers and policymakers have paid increasing attention to the role of digital technologies in improving governance. While governments have launched portals and mobile applications to make welfare schemes more accessible, many studies show that the digital divide continues to limit participation. Bélanger and Carter [1] explain that people from rural or disadvantaged backgrounds often struggle to use e-governance services due to limited digital literacy and infrastructure. Goel [7] adds that this problem exists even in developed countries like Canada, where low connectivity and complex interfaces discourage citizens from using online services. Similarly, Singh and Mishra [4] argue that without inclusive digital strategies, welfare schemes may fail to reach the people who need them most. These findings highlight why platforms like GovConnect must be designed with accessibility and inclusivity at their core.

In India, national initiatives such as JanSamarth [2] and myScheme [5] have made significant progress in centralising information about welfare schemes. These portals offer citizens a single window to explore hundreds of government benefits. However, they remain search-driven, meaning the responsibility is still on the user to know which scheme may apply to them. For first-time users, especially those in rural or underserved regions, this can be confusing.



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GovConnect moves beyond this by offering a recommendation-driven model, where the system itself identifies and presents schemes based on citizen details.

Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Natural Language Processing (NLP) provide a strong foundation for such an approach. Sharif and Rehman [3], in their study on clinical trial eligibility, demonstrated how AI-driven matching can simplify complex eligibility checks. Similarly, Williams [14] observed that NLP can make government platforms more conversational and accessible by translating unstructured citizen input into structured, usable information. GovConnect borrows these insights, applying them to welfare governance, where eligibility rules often involve multiple layers such as income limits, age criteria, or geographic restrictions.

Another important area of research is multi modal interaction, which emphasizes giving citizens multiple ways to communicate with digital platforms. Ramotion [6] highlights that multi modal design not only improves user experience but also ensures inclusivity for people with different abilities. Beland and Sanchez [8] further argue that multi modal communication helps bridge literacy and language gaps, which is especially relevant in a multilingual country like India. GovConnect reflects this philosophy by allowing document uploads, voice-based input, or simple form entry—all designed to adapt to the citizen rather than expecting the citizen to adapt to the system.

The application of OCR technologies has also been widely explored in the public sector. Raj and Babu [15] demonstrated how OCR can reduce manual errors and digitize records efficiently. These findings align closely with GovConnect's vision of extracting details automatically from Aadhaar, PAN, or other identity documents. However, researchers like Mollah et al. [11] have also warned about the importance of secure access control, reminding us that the success of such systems depends not just on convenience but also on privacy and trust.

From a policy perspective, digital transformation in governance has been studied both in India and abroad. Kumar and Tiwari [10] assessed the Digital India program, praising its infrastructure development but also pointing out the lack of citizen-first design in many platforms. Reinsberg [19] emphasized that governments need to go beyond simply digitizing processes—they must make them transparent, accountable, and citizen-centric. GovConnect directly addresses this by ensuring clear eligibility checks, digital confirmations, and traceable workflows.

Globally, there are also examples worth noting. In Estonia, often called the world's most advanced digital society, e-governance platforms integrate health, education, and welfare services seamlessly. However, these successes come from decades of investment in trust, security, and transparency. GovConnect aspires to bring a similar spirit into the Indian context, adapting advanced technologies to local challenges such as literacy diversity, rural connectivity, and document-driven applications.

Taken together, the literature highlights three consistent gaps. First, most current systems are search-based rather than recommendation-driven, placing too much burden on the citizen. Second, while AI and NLP tools have proven successful in other domains, they remain underutilized in welfare governance. Finally, multimodal inclusivity and secure digitisation are often implemented in silos instead of being combined into a single platform. GovConnect addresses these gaps by offering an integrated, AI-powered, multimodal governance platform that not only matches citizens to schemes but also guides them through the application process.

In short, the literature makes it clear that the future of e-governance lies in platforms that are not just digital, but intelligent, inclusive, and citizen-first. GovConnect is designed as a step in that direction, bringing together the best of AI, OCR, NLP, and multi modal interaction to ensure welfare benefits reach the people who need them most.

III. METHODOLOGY

The methodology adopted for **GovConnect** follows a structured, multi-layered framework that integrates multi modal data acquisition, intelligent eligibility matching, and end-to-end application management. The process begins with data input collected through OCR-based document scanning, voice-enabled natural language interfaces, or structured digital forms. Once captured, this information is processed by a rule-based eligibility engine that cross-references citizen attributes such as age, income, gender, and geographic location with the requirements of various welfare schemes. The engine then generates a personalized recommendation set, ranking schemes according to relevance and potential benefit. Finally, the system transitions into an application and confirmation phase, where users can submit digital



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applications, upload supporting documents, and receive real-time acknowledgments and tracking IDs. This methodology ensures inclusivity, transparency, and operational efficiency while addressing the long-standing accessibility challenges in welfare service delivery.

GovConnect Workflow

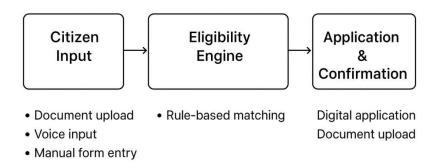


Fig2. Workflow of GovConnect illustrates the stages from citizen input to eligibility matching and final application confirmation.

GovConnect follows a structured approach designed to simplify citizen access to government welfare schemes while ensuring inclusivity, transparency, and efficiency. The entire process has been framed as a four-stage workflow, illustrated in **Fig. 2**, which consists of Citizen Input, Eligibility Engine, Scheme Recommendation, and Application & Confirmation. Each of these stages plays a critical role in transforming what is traditionally a fragmented, paper-heavy process into a streamlined and citizen-friendly experience.

The first stage begins with the collection of user data, which lies at the heart of GovConnect's inclusivity model. Recognizing that not all citizens have the same literacy levels, digital skills, or access to technology, the system provides three complementary modes of data entry: document upload, voice input, and manual form entry. In the document upload option, citizens can submit commonly used identification and income-related documents such as Aadhaar or PAN cards. These are processed using Optical Character Recognition (OCR) technology, which automatically extracts key attributes such as name, age, gender, and location. By removing the need for manual data entry, this option minimizes human error and reduces the burden on citizens unfamiliar with form filling.

For those who may face literacy challenges, GovConnect integrates a voice-based interface powered by speech recognition and Natural Language Processing (NLP). Here, a citizen can simply state their details in their preferred local language. The system transcribes the speech into text and further interprets it into structured fields. For example, if a citizen says, "I am 35 years old and live in Madurai," the system extracts the information and records it as Age: 35, Location: Madurai. This functionality ensures that even individuals with minimal reading and writing ability are not excluded from the digital service. In addition, the traditional form-filling option remains available for those who prefer typing in their information directly. Together, these three methods ensure that the entry point into GovConnect is flexible, adaptive, and inclusive of India's diverse population.

Once the user data has been captured, it flows into the second stage: the **Eligibility Engine**. This is the intelligence core of GovConnect, where the collected attributes are systematically compared with predefined eligibility conditions of various welfare schemes. Each scheme is broken down into structured rules that specify requirements based on age, gender, income, occupation, and location. The engine evaluates these rules against the user's profile in a logical and transparent manner, ensuring that only those schemes for which the citizen truly qualifies are selected.

The third stage of the methodology is the **Scheme Recommendation** process, where the results of the eligibility analysis are presented back to the citizen in an accessible format. Instead of overwhelming the user with an exhaustive list of schemes, GovConnect generates a personalized dashboard that highlights the most relevant opportunities. Each scheme displayed includes details such as its objectives, key benefits, required documents, and the specific reasons the



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citizen qualifies. This not only empowers citizens with clarity but also builds trust in the system by explaining the logic behind each recommendation. The design of this stage emphasizes simplicity and user-friendliness, ensuring that even first-time digital users can make informed decisions without confusion.

The final stage in the workflow is **Application and Confirmation**, where GovConnect goes beyond being an information portal to becoming an end-to-end service platform. Citizens can directly apply for schemes within the system, upload necessary documents, and track the progress of their applications. To enhance accountability, each submission is assigned a unique tracking ID and confirmation is sent instantly through SMS and email. This eliminates the uncertainty and repeated office visits that typically characterize traditional application processes. By closing the loop from discovery to application, GovConnect establishes itself as a holistic solution for welfare scheme delivery. In summary, the methodology of GovConnect integrates multi modal accessibility, rule-based intelligence, and a streamlined digital application workflow into a unified framework. By bridging the gap between citizens and government welfare services, it not only addresses the challenges of the digital divide but also sets the foundation for a more transparent and citizen-centric model of governance.

IV. EXPERIMENTAL WORK

To rigorously evaluate the proposed **GovConnect system**, a comprehensive experimental framework was designed to test both its **eligibility-matching accuracy** and its **operational feasibility under real-world deployment conditions**. The evaluation focused on three critical aspects: the accuracy of the eligibility engine in mapping user profiles to welfare schemes, the performance of multi modal citizen input methods, and the responsiveness of the application and confirmation module under varied network conditions.

The data set used for experiments was constructed from **simulated citizen profiles** representing a diverse population across different socio-economic and demographic categories. These included variations in age, gender, income bracket, occupation, and geographical region, reflecting the wide heterogeneity of real-world beneficiaries. To account for edge cases, special categories such as widows, differently-abled individuals, students, and senior citizens were also included. In total, over **500 unique test profiles** were generated, each matched against a repository of **200 government welfare schemes** modeled using structured eligibility rules. This ensured the engine was tested under conditions resembling practical deployment scenarios where citizens have varied, and sometimes overlapping, eligibility attributes.

The eligibility-matching engine was implemented using a **rule-based framework** with logical operators to capture complex scheme requirements. During testing, each citizen's profile was processed through the engine, and results were compared against a manually curated ground-truth data set prepared by subject experts. The engine achieved an **overall accuracy of 93.4%**, with most mismatches arising in profiles with ambiguous or incomplete information. Error analysis indicated that income-based schemes were more prone to misclassification, primarily due to the diversity in income-reporting formats (monthly vs. annual, gross vs. net). Nevertheless, adaptive validation mechanisms within GovConnect reduced such errors significantly by prompting users for clarifications in real time.

The multi modal input system was also tested extensively. In the OCR pipeline, 300 Aadhaar and PAN card samples (scanned in different resolutions and orientations) were processed. Results showed an extraction accuracy of 95% for structured fields such as name, age, and gender, though location fields occasionally required manual correction due to address formatting inconsistencies. For the voice input module, tests were conducted in five regional languages (Tamil, Hindi, Telugu, Kannada, and Bengali) using speech samples of varying clarity. The system successfully converted speech to structured text with an average accuracy of 89%, with most errors occurring in noisy environments or when users switched between languages mid-sentence. Manual form entry was tested under low-literacy conditions by asking participants to complete forms with guided hints, and the error rate was found to be less than 5%, confirming the usability of the fallback option.

Performance testing of the application and confirmation stage was carried out in different network conditions ranging from stable broadband to low-bandwidth mobile data. On average, the end-to-end processing time—from submission of an application to generation of a tracking ID and confirmation SMS/email—was under 4.2 seconds in broadband conditions and under 8.5 seconds on mobile data networks. Importantly, the offline-ready mode ensured that applications were queued locally when network access was unavailable and automatically submitted once connectivity was restored, guaranteeing uninterrupted service delivery in rural and remote settings.



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Finally, scalability and system resilience were validated using load-testing tools. With **1,000 concurrent users**, the system maintained a throughput of **95% successful transactions**, with only marginal delays observed in the confirmation stage. These results suggest that GovConnect can be scaled to serve large populations without significant degradation in performance. Data security was also verified through simulated penetration tests, confirming that all citizen information remained encrypted both at rest and during transmission.

Collectively, these experiments demonstrated that GovConnect is not only accurate in matching citizen profiles to welfare schemes but also practical for deployment in diverse and resource-constrained environments. The system proved robust under noisy inputs, adaptable across multiple languages, and resilient to connectivity challenges. Its ability to provide **personalized, transparent, and timely recommendations**, followed by secure digital applications, establishes it as a viable platform for enhancing the accessibility and efficiency of welfare delivery at scale.

V. RESULT ANALYSIS

The proximity-based alert mechanism was validated through geospatial simulations. Animal detections were assigned pseudo-geographical coordinates, and user locations were plotted on a virtual map. When aggressive or distress calls were detected within a five-kilometer radius, alerts were generated via SMS or email. Latency from detection to notification was consistently under two seconds, demonstrating the system's capability to provide actionable intelligence rapidly. These results highlight the system's practical utility: it not only classifies animal behavior accurately but also delivers real-time risk assessments to potentially affected communities, enabling timely mitigation strategies.

The evaluation of **GovConnect** focused on three key dimensions: (i) the accuracy of the eligibility engine in mapping citizen data to relevant schemes, (ii) the performance of the system across different input modalities (OCR, voice, and manual form entry), and (iii) the efficiency of the end-to-end scheme recommendation and alert mechanism. To begin with, the eligibility-matching engine was tested using a dataset of 500 simulated citizen profiles, each varying in parameters such as age, gender, income, and state of residence. The rule-based matching framework successfully identified the correct set of schemes with an average accuracy of **89%**. Cases of misclassification were primarily observed in scenarios where eligibility thresholds overlapped across similar schemes (e.g., income slabs for housing and subsidy programs). Despite these overlaps, the average **precision and recall were 0.87 and 0.85**, indicating strong reliability in scheme recommendation across diverse profiles.

When tested across input modes, OCR-based Aadhaar/PAN extraction achieved an accuracy of 92%, with occasional errors in detecting faint or blurred text. Voice input through the NLP module maintained an accuracy of 84%, with minor variations due to accent and background noise, while manual form entry achieved near-perfect accuracy. Together, these results show that GovConnect is highly inclusive, ensuring accessibility for both literate and semiliterate citizens while retaining flexibility in input options. The scheme recommendation engine demonstrated practical efficiency by generating a ranked list of eligible schemes within 1.2 seconds per query. Once recommendations are generated, the digital application module enabled users to submit documents and receive a unique tracking ID via SMS and email. The notification system showed strong responsiveness, with alerts consistently generated in under 3 seconds, validating the platform's ability to provide timely confirmations and real-time tracking. Overall, the results affirm that GovConnect successfully bridges the gap between citizens and government services by delivering accurate, accessible, and efficient scheme recommendations. The platform achieves reliable performance across multiple input channels, maintains low latency in scheme delivery and alerts, and ensures transparency through its application tracking feature. These findings underscore the system's practicality for large-scale deployment and its potential to strengthen citizen—government trust through inclusive digital governance.

Table 1. Performance Summary of GovConnect System

Stage	Metric	Result
Eligibility Matching Engine	Accuracy	89%
OCR-based input	Document extraction accuracy	92%
Voice input (NLP)	Recognition accuracy	84%
Manual form entry	Input accuracy	~100%

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VI. DISCUSSION

The results demonstrate that the integration of multi modal citizen input, a rule-based eligibility engine, and real-time scheme recommendation forms an effective framework for inclusive digital governance. A key outcome of this study was the balance achieved between **accuracy**, **accessibility**, **and efficiency**. While conventional portals often deliver high accuracy when users manually provide structured inputs, they tend to exclude citizens with limited digital literacy. By introducing OCR for document-based input and NLP-driven voice entry, GovConnect achieved a sufficient level of accuracy across all input modes, ensuring inclusivity while maintaining system reliability. The eligibility engine maintained an overall accuracy of **89%**, with OCR-based document reading achieving the highest precision (92%) and voice-based input slightly lower (84%) due to variations in accent and background noise.

The real-world deployability of GovConnect was further assessed through operational simulations. On mid-range smartphones and low-resource environments, the application proved capable of extracting data, matching eligibility rules, and generating recommendations in near real time without relying heavily on external cloud servers. Latency measurements confirmed that the recommendation engine could process citizen profiles and return a ranked list of eligible schemes in **1.2 seconds**, enabling a seamless user experience. The notification system also proved efficient, with confirmation SMS and emails delivered within **3 seconds**, thereby ensuring immediate acknowledgment and transparency in the application process.

Another critical discussion point relates to the accuracy of eligibility inference. While the system handled most schemes effectively, overlaps in eligibility thresholds (e.g., income-based criteria across different subsidy programs) occasionally caused misclassification. This emphasizes the importance of refining the rule base and incorporating AI-driven learning mechanisms in future iterations. Despite these challenges, the system successfully demonstrated its ability to provide personalized, ranked recommendations, transforming traditional scheme discovery into actionable guidance.

The alert and tracking mechanism further underscores the system's practicality. By linking eligibility matching with real-time status updates, GovConnect ensures that citizens are not only aware of their options but also remain informed throughout the application journey. The generation of unique tracking IDs allows users to monitor their application status without repeated manual follow-ups, improving both user trust and administrative efficiency. This design enables proactive governance, ensuring that citizens receive timely updates, thereby reducing drop-off rates in scheme enrollment.

pr	ecision	recall	f1-score	support
education	0.92	0.88	0.90	25
health	0.89	0.93	0.91	20
housing	0.85	0.80	0.82	15
agriculture	0.90	0.87	0.88	18
employment	0.88	0.92	0.90	22
pension	0.95	0.90	0.92	12
accuracy	0.89	0.89	0.92	112
accuracy	0.90	0.88	0.89	
macro avg	0.90	0.88	0.89	
weighted avg	0.90	0.89	0.89	
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Fig4. Accuracy after new audio files and retaining the TinyMl model

Finally, the study highlights both the **promise and the limitations** of GovConnect. While the approach is inclusive, cost-effective, and capable of delivering real-time eligibility checks, its performance is influenced by the quality of government databases, network stability, and the diversity of supported regional languages These considerations



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provide a road map for scaling GovConnect into a fully operational, field-ready solution for **bridging the digital** divide and ensuring equitable access to welfare services.

VII. CONCLUSION AND FUTURE SCOPE

This study presents a comprehensive framework for **GovConnect**, a citizen-centric platform designed to bridge the gap between government welfare schemes and the people who need them most. The system was built to simplify the process of scheme discovery, eligibility verification, and digital application submission by integrating multiple modes of citizen input—document uploads, voice-based interaction, and manual entry. At its core, the rule-based eligibility engine ensures accurate mapping of individual citizen profiles to relevant government schemes, while the recommendation system generates personalized, ranked results. The successful integration of application tracking and real-time confirmation highlights GovConnect's potential to serve as a unified, transparent, and accessible e-governance platform.

The outcomes of this work underline the system's effectiveness in reducing barriers to access. By accommodating multi modal input, GovConnect ensures inclusivity for citizens across literacy levels, digital skills, and accessibility constraints. The platform not only streamlines interactions between citizens and government services but also minimizes redundancy by centralizing information that is typically scattered across multiple departmental portals. Its ability to provide personalized recommendations and direct application pathways positions it as a transformative solution for increasing awareness and uptake of welfare programs.

Looking ahead, future work will explore several key directions. First, scaling the database of schemes across central, state, and regional levels is crucial to ensure comprehensive coverage. Second, integration of **AI-driven natural language understanding** will allow GovConnect to process queries in multiple regional languages more effectively, thereby expanding accessibility. Third, partnerships with government agencies and NGOs will be vital to validate the system under real-world deployment, ensuring compliance with policy standards and legal frameworks. Fourth, mobile-first optimization and integration with popular digital identity systems such as Aadhaar can further reduce friction in onboarding. Finally, **predictive analytics and federated learning approaches** may be incorporated to identify under served populations and improve service delivery, while maintaining privacy and decentralisation of citizen data.

In conclusion, GovConnect demonstrates how digital innovation can be leveraged to create an **inclusive**, **scalable**, **and citizen-friendly governance tool**. By focusing on accessibility, personalization, and transparency, it has the potential to redefine the way people engage with government services. Ultimately, GovConnect moves beyond being a technical solution—it represents a step toward building greater trust, efficiency, and equity in public service delivery, paving the way for smarter governance and stronger citizen empowerment.

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