



Beverly Hacker
Principal Enterprise Architect

Beverly Hacker brings more than 30 years of government service to her position as Principal Enterprise Architect in Citizant's growing Enterprise Architecture (EA) group, one of the core areas of the company's expertise. At Citizant, Hacker will leverage her expertise to help government agencies achieve their business missions. In September 2008, Hacker was one of two inaugural inductees into the EA Hall of Fame.

She joins Citizant following her recent retirement from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), where she provided senior technical support in segment architecture development and EA/capital planning (CPIC) integration.

Hacker transitioned to the IRS after serving as Chief Architect at Treasury. In this position, she led the EA team in the development of the segment architecture practice and IT Performance Measures Guide and in maturing Treasury's practice to align with federal requirements and achieve business results.

Previously, Hacker succeeded HUD veteran and former Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Chief Architect Dick Burk. During her tenure as Chief Architect, HUD was rated as meeting 94 percent of the Enterprise Architecture Assessment Framework (EAAF) 1.1 requirements for EA practices, making it second only to the Department of Interior (DOI) in that ranking. Under her leadership, HUD's EA and Data Quality initiatives were recognized by OMB and Government Computer News and featured at MIT's International Conference on Information Quality.

Hacker's federal career also includes information management and technology positions at the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and National Archives and Records Administration.

Now as part of the Citizant team, Hacker is supporting the Department of Interior's (DOI) strategy to promote enterprise-wide data sharing and exchange by focusing on the areas of data architecture, authoritative data sources (ADS), and data quality. Hacker is also collaborating with Citizant and DOI as part of the Federal Segment Architecture Working Group (FSAWG). FSAWG's goal is to establish a consistent approach to developing and using segment architecture that is applicable government-wide.

Hacker has a Bachelor of Arts degree in English from Wright State University and a Master of Science degree in Anthropology from Indiana University.

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