

Paper Processing

VS

Digital Processing

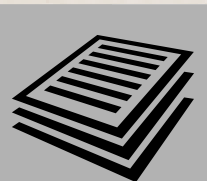


An inspector travels around the state inspecting pesticide facilities for things like proper labeling and storage. He needs to report the findings back to HQ as quickly as possible.

PAPER PROCESS WITHOUT MI-CO



Supervisor tells inspector to begin inspections.



Inspector picks up (or prints) appropriate paper forms.



Inspector goes to the site.



Inspector captures all data and fills out paper form by hand.



Inspector takes photos, prints, and attaches them to the form.



Inspector mails (or faxes) the form back to supervisor.



Supervisor reviews the form and finds a problem.



Supervisor calls inspector with revisions.



Revisions are faxed back and forth until supervisor is satisfied.



Inspector faxes in the final form.



Permit is issued.



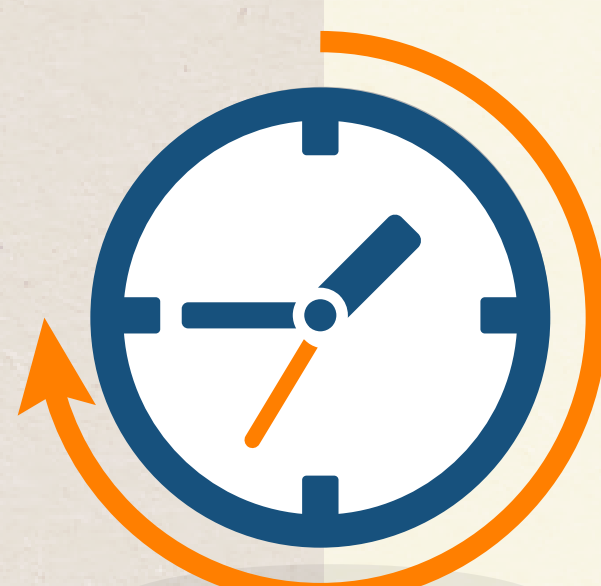
Invoice is mailed to customer.

TOTAL TIME:

10
DAYS

TOTAL TIME:

2
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With about **30 minutes to 1 hour of training**, the inspector can switch from paper to a digital device.

PAPER

Costs incurred for paper, printing, and storage.

Costs incurred for transcription and data entry.

Data is not immediately available.

Papers can be easy to lose or misplace.

Accuracy can be a problem. Handwriting can be sloppy.

DIGITAL DEVICE

Go green. No paper is used.

One-time cost for digital device, which inspector probably carries anyway.

No need for transcription or data entry after the visit. Data is available immediately.

Data is never lost as it's transmitted right away or stored if there is no Wi-Fi connection.

Automated pre-population of data ensures higher accuracy.

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