

PROCESSING CAPABILITIES AT THE CORE



CHALLENGE

The federal government agency was looking to replace its existing data processing and investigative tools that did not meet significant technical, functional, and speed requirements.

It needed a technology that could quickly process large cases, often with evidence from multiple devices. Its investigators needed the flexibility to go beyond basic keyword searches when analyzing and filtering evidence.



SOLUTION

This agency reviewed many industry-standard discovery and investigations solutions before deciding on Nuix Workstation. The other solutions it tried were either cost-prohibitive, too complicated, or suffered from

insurmountable technical problems and incompatibilities with the agency's infrastructure.

"We initially started using Nuix because it was a robust tool that could handle large amounts of data," said the agency's project manager. "We could pull all the data out of images and make it available to people in the field, outside agencies, and attorneys assigned to cases. We have a data center ... where we put all of the data and everybody accesses it remotely."

"We chose Nuix because of its powerful processing capability," he concluded. "Our focus was on the processors and the core. The distribution of processing power was appealing because of the amount of time it would save in processing the data sets we were getting."



RESULTS

This agency is now able to process large cases with speed and scale, making it a valuable resource for peer agencies and government legal organizations.

"Our largest single case right now is more than 20 terabytes of data received," said one agency investigator. "That includes 40 workstations, multiple images, servers, etc. Nuix Workstation saves hours of processing time versus other similar pre-eDiscovery review tools."

"One of the servers totaled about 3 terabytes, over 11 million items," he continued. "We eventually culled that down to roughly 12,000 items using search queries and filters. We wrote around 30 search macros in the Nuix search language that helped us perform more complex queries than just keywords, which wouldn't have been enough."

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