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A DOGE Affiliate Is Now in Charge of the US Government's ID Platform

Greg Hogan will oversee Login.gov as the government seeks to integrate driver's license and passport information into the service, making what one insider calls "a national ID."



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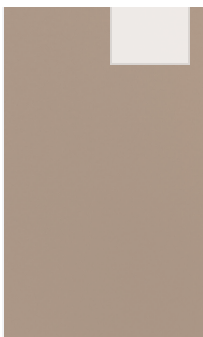
GREG HOGAN, AN affiliate of the so-called Department of Government Efficiency (DOGE), will serve as acting assistant commissioner of the Technology Transformation Services (TTS), a unit within the General Services Administration (GSA). There, he will oversee Login.gov, the government's secure login and identity service.



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Hogan came to the government in January 2025 from a startup called Comma.ai, which works on self-automation technology for cars. He served as the CIO at the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) as DOGE's operatives burrowed into the agency and made it one of the nerve centers of its government takeover in early 2025. While there, Hogan signed off on the privacy impact assessment that allowed for the creation of a new email server that DOGE used to email the entire federal

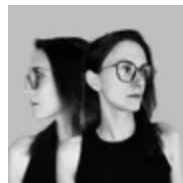
Launched in 2017, Login.gov was developed as a way for people to have a single, secure account to access services and information across multiple government agencies. It was developed in part by the US Digital Service, which is now called the US DOGE Service.

In December 2025, Login.gov released a road map detailing plans to integrate mobile drivers' licenses into the service and to use passports as a form of identity confirmation. The presentation repeatedly highlights the service's value in combatting fraud, which has become a major focus of the Trump administration.

"There's a push to make Login a national ID in the sense that we would retain all info you'd need for any government interaction: In addition to standard ID (name, etc.), we'd also have income info, citizenship status, info on dependents, etc.," believes a TTS employee who spoke to WIRED on the condition of anonymity for fear of retaliation.

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