

ARCHIBUS Success Story



Banco de España: Managing 3,000,000 Square Feet – and 65,000 Asset Elements – Made Easy with ARCHIBUS

Established in Madrid in 1782, Banco de España (The Bank of Spain) is the national central bank of that country with reserves of over €15 billion (approximately \$22 billion USD).

Banco de España's extensive portfolio of office properties under management includes 33 historic and modern buildings comprising 300,000 square meters (over 3,000,000 square feet) of space. Occupying those buildings are the bank's many employees, who move frequently, and asset such as chairs, desks, equipment and other types of property that may sometimes have to move with them.

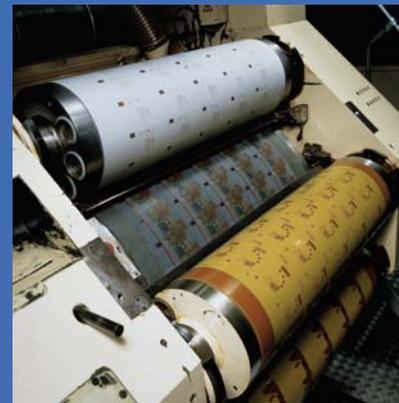
To manage those asset inventories more effectively, Banco de España and ARCHIBUS Business Partner ActivaFM implemented ARCHIBUS to track and manage the bank's non-human assets, as well as perform important space management functions which also help to simplify move management.

With the goal of improving business process in all those areas, Banco de España deployed ARCHIBUS Space Management, Furniture & Equipment Management, Strategic Master Planning, and Overlay with Design Management and Revit for AutoCAD applications at its Madrid headquarters location. It then connected its 22 branch offices with its central ARCHIBUS implementation using Web Central and the Workplace Portal application to conduct its asset and space management functions.

To make collection of asset data easier, ActivaFM also developed software for mobile devices employing barcode readers. The devices are used to collect asset information which synchronizes with the main database using Visual Basic.Net and Oracle Lite.

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ARCHIBUS aggregates the asset information which is stored in the bank's custom financial asset management, IT inventory, and art/architecture databases. From this aggregated information, all three custom databases are synchronized for better oversight and improved decision support relating to the management, acquisition, and disposition of the bank's extensive asset inventory.



BANCO DE ESPAÑA

Vital Statistics

Organization:

Banco de España

Location:

Madrid, Spain

Facilities Facts:

Headquarters in Madrid, Spain, 33 buildings, 300,000 square meters (3,000,000 square feet) of space under management, 65,000 asset elements

ARCHIBUS Applications:

Space Management, Furniture & Equipment, Strategic Master Planning, Overlay with Design Management for AutoCAD and Revit, Workplace Portal

Reason for Implementation:

Need for more accurate tracking and management of assets and greater transparency of space management information for improved decision-making

ERP Applications Integrated with ARCHIBUS:

Integrated via Visual Basic.Net and Oracle Lite with four internally developed ERP applications: personnel management, financial asset management, IT inventory, art collection management

Benefits Gained:

More detailed and accurate space and asset management data; mobile devices accelerate data collection efficiency and consistency; asset information synchronized with central database; simplified move management processes

Business Partner:

ActivaFM

Web Site:

<http://www.bde.es>

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In addition to improved asset tracking and management, the bank has also gained much more detailed knowledge of their building areas' space classification and department allocations using the Space Management application.

Greater insight into Banco de España's asset management and space practices using ARCHIBUS technology has made them a more effective manager of property on behalf of Spain's taxpayers. Just as important, the bank has become a prime example to other European central banks of how to improve operations and business processes by implementing real estate and facilities best practices and technologies.

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