

Windows 7 Security Upgrade

Reedholm Systems is pleased to announce a new offering to address security concerns of the Windows XP operating systems.

PROBLEM:

- Windows XP support has been discontinued by Microsoft since 2014 including security updates
- Corporate IT systems may prohibit connections of WinXP based machines due to the security concerns associated with outdated security updates in WinXP systems

SOLUTION:

- Reedholm Systems has updated the database and necessary system protocols to migrate Windows controllers from XP to Win7
- Update allows for users to comply potential company policy requirements of computers on network systems

HOW IT WORKS

- Reedholm Systems delivers to the customer the software upgrades necessary to port existing WinXP system to the Win7 platform.
- New Win7 software utilizes the latest Microsoft supported ASP.NET programming language to provide a long-term, reliable update to the Windows controller.
- Reedholm Systems will come to your site to help in the transition of database links and existing system settings to minimize down-time on the tools.

BENEFITS

- Faster native User Interface (UI) in Win7
- Windows controller with latest available service updates
- Direct connect/mount of network data drives
- Latest database infrastructure and support
- More modern O/S support
- Equipment is more supportable in corporate infrastructure

Reedholm Systems is committed to supporting the Reedholm brand of test equipment to address the ongoing concerns of its customers.

Upgrading Windows controller to support the Windows 7 operating system provides longer life and seamless transition for customers.

“So if you look at Windows 7, there’s a fundamentally different security model that makes them more secure than an XP machine, and there are ways to reduce the risk [to XP] such as antivirus. But it’s very important that customers understand that even with an antivirus software solution, your XP machine is at risk because there’s a chance there may be a vulnerability in the actual operating system itself, and your antivirus software will not stop that.” – Tom Murphy, director of communications for Windows at Microsoft
