Acelerating Network Transformation

G5 High-Density Line Access Gateway
The most popular Unified Communications solutions don't have a strong analog station story - deploying multiple analog station gateways can be expensive - and the problem is magnified when hundreds or even thousands of analog stations per location are needed.

Some analog stations, because of their location, wiring or site cable plant, cannot be cost effectively migrated to voice over IP. The math gets even worse when multiple small or medium sized gateways need to be deployed remotely. Often, organizations just leave analog ports on their old PBX because it appears to be less expensive than incorporating them into a UC rollout.

Maintaining a legacy PBX systems might seem expedient but it's rarely cheap. In fact, it gets more expensive each year - maintenance costs increase (sometimes substantially) and experienced PBX engineers get harder to find and retain.

75% of Enterprises in the United States have deployed some form of Unified Communications

BUT...

65% Many IT Managers say that there is no single solution that is suitable for all of their employees

Even more IT Managers say that cost is a major obstacle to complete UC Migration

75%

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Ribbon's Solution - The G5 Line Access Gateway

High-density SIP media gateway

Ribbon's G5 solution is targeted at locations requiring 500 or more analog stations. It’s a carrier grade gateway that supports the extended copper loop lengths (up to 25,000 feet) that are common on large campuses. The G5 leverages a fully redundant chassis that meets numerous carrier specifications for reliability, availability, and operational standards.

The G5 Line Access Gateway is compatible with SIP Call Control platforms from Ribbon, Cisco, Microsoft, Zoom and others. It supports a full residential feature set making it ideal for serving patient rooms, guest rooms, and dorm rooms, in addition to typical business environments.

Best of all, the G5 Line Access Gateway is built for scalability, making it an affordable solution in high-density settings where smaller gateway solutions require rows of rack space and back-up power.