

Financial Management Systems

Extend / Collaborate

- AP Workflow
- E-Supplier
- E-Bill Payment
- Travel Expenses
- eProcurement
- Strategic Sourcing
- Licensing

Transaction / Streamline

- General Ledger
- Purchasing
- Accounts Payable
- Accounts Receivable
- Asset Management
- Inventory
- Budget
- Billing
- Projects, Grants, Contracts
- Pcards
- Grants Provisioning

Portal Services

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • OK.gov Licensing • GovDelivery • Online Filing System • Bill Pay • Common Checkout | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • OK.gov Payment API • Drupal CMS • Go Gov! CMS • Data.ok.gov • Forms.ok.gov |
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The final category is Enterprise Services, the classic commodity services where the differences do not make a difference between service providers and where quality is defined as availability of the service. Telephone services are the best example of this, where dial tone offered by one vendor is identical to dial tone offered by another, and the carrier of the service is invisible to the end user. Many IT services are commodity in nature, with the Capgemini study finding that the State of Oklahoma spends over 70% of the total IT budget on services in this category. Other examples of these services are internet connectivity, network services, storage services, compute capabilities, desktop management, baseline security services, virus protection, commercial software licensing, asset management and email services. By unifying these services and procuring through the request for proposal process, competing vendors for a single contract with the State of Oklahoma has and will continue to produce the greatest savings to the state while maintaining and often improving the quality of service. Governance in this category is more technical in nature, with the establishment of a technical reference model as the structure used to define the technical architecture. A current listing of the enterprise services offered on our catalogue can be found in Figure 3, and the format of the technology reference model can be viewed in Figure 4.