

1 DRAFT
2 Federal Enterprise Architecture
3 Geospatial Profile
4 Version 0.6

5 **IMPORTANT NOTE TO READERS:**

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9 **without the markup) and return to me. I will finalize and generate the PDF**
10 **version. Thanks, Kurt**



11 Architecture and Infrastructure Committee,
12 Federal Chief Information Officers Council
13
14 And
15 Federal Geographic Data Committee
16 December 30, 2005

Executive Summary

A key factor of the Federal Enterprise Architecture (FEA) efforts is to ensure inter-organizational exploitation of information. By following the methodologies outlined in the FEA guidance, government organizations at all levels architect solutions that enable interoperability, providing improved services to citizens as outlined in the President's Management Agenda.

Geospatial data and capabilities are integral to virtually all federal, state, local, and tribal government activities. Yet, basic questions are difficult to answer:

- How do organizations identify and describe the geospatial data, capabilities, and needs within their enterprise architecture?
- How are these capabilities and needs more easily reflected and planned for within an organizations' Information Technology infrastructure?
- How do geospatial data and technologies enhance the business processes that are essential for mission fulfillment?

Through application of this Geospatial Profile in the design and execution of business practices, organizations can answer these questions, and improve information exchange across – and beyond – the federal government in terms of viewing problems and analyzing information based on the location of entities (or events) of interest.

Although linked to key elements of the FEA, the scope and relevance of the Geospatial Profile is applicable to all types of organization that are interested in developing a consistent geospatial capability within their business activities – inside and outside of the federal government. By embracing the multi-jurisdictional and pervasive nature of geospatial capabilities, this Profile is intended to promote broad use of common geospatial information and services among governmental partners at all levels of government.

The Geospatial Profile has been organized to first introduce basic geospatial principles, provide context and scope, and identify the intended audience. Following chapters provide more in-depth guidance on geospatial considerations in each of the reference models (Performance, Business, Data, Service, and Technical). Supplemental annexes were then added for extended background and reference materials, as well as explanations of terminology and valuable reference. To further illuminate and enforce the various concepts, an application scenario focusing on the Disaster Preparedness and Planning and Emergency Response sub-functions is presented across, and in the context of, all reference models.

Geospatial View to the Reference Models

The FEA consists of a set of interrelated “reference models” designed to facilitate cross-agency analysis and the identification of duplicative investments, gaps and opportunities for collaboration within and across agencies. Collectively, the reference models comprise a framework for describing important elements of the FEA in a common and consistent way.

Through the use of this common framework and vocabulary, IT portfolios can be better managed and leveraged across the federal government. This Profile provides a geospatial perspective to each of the five FEA reference models.

56 **Performance Reference Model**— the discussion focuses on setting targets for action and
57 measuring the degree of transformation achieved.

58 Of all the FEA reference models, the PRM is of particular use to the development of fledgling
59 geospatial programs across government because it provides a structure for analyzing means and ends.
60 Unlike the other FEA- profiled functions (records management and security), which are derived
61 demands of other activities, geospatial programs are mostly elective and opportunity-driven. The
62 PRM provides a tool for focusing scarce geospatial resources most effectively, and for
63 communicating to outsiders what benefits the geospatial program will provide, and how.

64 **Business Reference Model**—the discussion centers around a process and methodology to help
65 enterprise architects identify and describe the geospatial nature of their business activities.

66 The value of place or location-based analysis is often overlooked when modeling business
67 processes, because enterprise architects and program managers typically think of geospatial data only
68 in the context of a map or a remotely sensed image created with GIS applications. The coupling of
69 geospatial data, services and technology with conventional data and technologies are often one of the
70 most significant enablers of improved decision making within business operations. It increases
71 performance of key mission requirements across all levels of governments. This section is provided
72 to help program managers and enterprise architects gain a better understanding of how they can
73 incorporate geospatial data, services and technology into their business processes.

74 **Data Reference Model**—the discussion provides a geospatial view of the elements of the FEA
75 DRM and the mechanisms used by the geospatial community to implement the FEA DRM in
76 practice.

77 The Geospatial Data Reference Model addresses all the components, interfaces and processes
78 for implementing and managing an integrated, cohesive geospatial data policy. These components
79 include a data documentation, development and adoption of data sharing standards and protocols, as
80 well as the conceptual and logical design and modeling of the geospatial aspects of your business
81 data. This section provides guidance to enterprise architecture authors regarding how to describe
82 geospatial data and metadata, as well as explanations of how existing geospatial investments align
83 with the FEA DRM.

84 **Service Component Reference Model**—the discussion centers on providing an extension of
85 the FEA SRM to include geospatial specializations of the Service Components.

86 The Federal Enterprise Architecture Program Management Office has developed a Service
87 Component Reference Model as a baseline for categorizing and aligning federal business applications
88 into common, reusable Service Components, which are categorized into appropriate service domains
89 and service types. In line with this goal, the Geospatial SRM serves to build upon and extend the
90 FEA SRM by defining, classifying, categorizing and recommending common, reusable geospatial
91 “building blocks” – Geospatial Service Components – for reuse in government computing
92 environments. This section also provides guidance to agencies concerning Geospatial SRM
93 implementation and use, aligning with and leveraging existing federal guidance, FEA PMO and
94 Federal CIO Council recommendations, and harmonizing with other significant Federal
95 interoperability and resource sharing initiatives, such as the National Information Exchange Model.

96 **Technical Reference Model**—the discussion provides an extension of the FEA TRM to
97 include geospatial technology standards.

98 The Geospatial TRM establishes the basic guidance necessary to help ensure that proposed IT
99 solutions which have or desire a geospatial location component are in compliance with industry
100 standards, and therefore are likely to integrate efficiently into a multi-agency information sharing and
101 processing environment. Specifically, the Geospatial TRM is intended to describe elements of
102 proposed solutions using a standard vocabulary and categorization scheme. This allows for
103 comparison of those elements, facilitating the identification of overlaps and gaps, and opportunities
104 for sharing technical solutions and standards.

105 **Organizational Maturity**—provides a draft framework for measuring the maturity of an
106 organization. The model measures maturity with respect to the implementation of the guidance
107 within this profile and other factors assembled for that purpose.

108 Conclusion

109 The Executive Office of the President will use the geospatial profile of the FEA to ensure that
110 all organizations will *architect, invest, and implement* geospatial capabilities in a coordinated way
111 that works for Federal, State, and Local governments, as well as other data sharing partners. Many
112 organizations are looking for help in guiding their information technologists through the world of
113 geospatial tools and capabilities. The Geospatial Profile will provide a much needed blueprint for
114 them to follow in helping them invest and build together, ensuring data sharing and interoperability.

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178 **Acknowledgements**

179 The acknowledgements will be forthcoming in the 1.0 version of the Geospatial Profile.

Future Work

The following is a partial listing of the suggested future work required to “complete” the Geospatial Profile.

1. Provide the Acknowledgements. This is targeted for version 1.0. (Editor/Doug Nebert/Brenda Smith)
2. Chapter 5: Refine the DRM chapter to reflect the content of DRM 2.0. This is targeted for a version in the post-1.0 time frame. (DRM team/Editor)
3. Chapter 7: Provide technologies as noted at the beginning of the Geospatial TRM into the TRM. Recommend starting with the Technologies listed in the Geospatial Business Language (Appendix F). This is targeted for a version in the post-1.0 time frame. (TRM team/Editor).

1 Introduction to the Geospatial Profile

In the context of the Federal Enterprise Architecture, the development of a “Profile” for a specific application area is intended to provide supplemental information regarding certain activities that are common to most lines of business and organizations. The concept of a Profile is applicable to the construction of any enterprise architecture at any level of organization; it applies equally well to non-federal environments. In the federal domain, the Geospatial Profile joins the Security and Privacy¹ and Records Management Profiles in providing cross-government guidance intended to promote common, consistent enterprise architecture practice that results in improved business performance (See Figure 1).

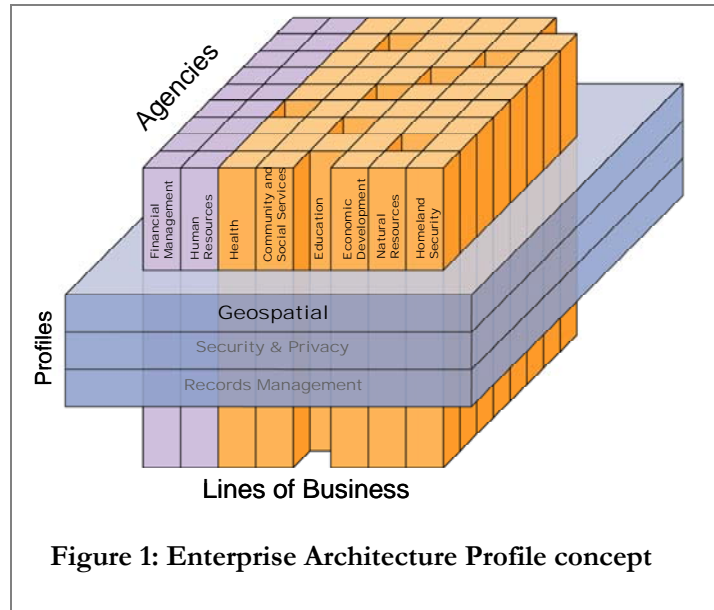


Figure 1: Enterprise Architecture Profile concept

The Federal Enterprise Architecture (FEA) is promoted by the Office of Management and Budget as a methodology to assist in the consistent modeling, description, and execution of business practices in all agencies. The FEA is based on a common set of reference models in use by the public and private sector, that collectively define the operations of an organization in support of its mission. For further information on the FEA, consult Appendix C of this Profile.

1.1 Context of Problem

The following challenges are a result of ineffective use of geospatial information and services to support government business activities:

- Organizations are frequently limited in interoperability and their ability to share information and to collaborate with other government agencies or organizations particularly in times of emergencies or where rapid decisions are needed for business purposes
- Providers and consumers of geospatial data and services do not share semantics and functional capabilities, limiting interoperability
- Organizations often do not take advantage of information resources that are available through existing spatial data infrastructure services and networks, and therefore unknowingly create redundant capabilities
- Organizations do not know what other geospatial information exists

¹ Available as http://www.cio.gov/documents/FEA_Security_Profile_Phase_I_Final_07-29-2004.pdf

- Spatial data infrastructure services and networks may exist but are not adequately described for discovery or to permit the assessment of quality for re-use
- Organizations often do not use the best geospatial information resource because data is in too many places, too many possible sources exist, source are of unknown “pedigree”, sources not properly documented, and sources not easily searched
- Geospatial information and services are not planned, acquired, managed, and shared consistently within and across organizations
- Geospatial data and services are not readily available to users and applications over the Web or via service-oriented architectures

Given the above challenges and the recognition that geospatial data and capabilities are integral to virtually all federal, state, local, and tribal government activities, the Federal Enterprise Architecture (FEA) Program Management Office (PMO), the Federal Chief Information Officers Council’s Architecture and Infrastructure Committee (AIC), the Federal Geographic Data Committee (FGDC) and others expressed a need for further guidance.

1.2 Objectives, Purpose, and Scope

The Geospatial Profile intends to inform and help align governmental architecture and geospatial community practices by fulfilling the following objectives:

- 1) Support the systematic description and sharing of government geospatial resources (e.g. data models, service interface definitions, business processes, etc.) and concepts that relate to the FEA Reference Models^{2,3}.
- 2) Provide guidance for identifying geospatial capabilities within agency Performance, Business, Data, Service Component (Application), and Technology Architectures.
- 3) Provide examples of applying the Geospatial Profile’s guidance.

The purpose of this FEA Geospatial Profile is to provide guidance to government organizations to help them identify and describe the role of geospatial data, services, and related capabilities in the design of their enterprise architecture. Once these geospatial characteristics have been realized and needs addressed they will become part of the business processes that are essential for improved mission performance and will be reflected in their Information Technology infrastructure. Further, the inclusion of geospatial functionality in enterprise architectures across government may increase opportunities for data sharing and the adoption and use of interoperable, standards-based geospatial tools and technologies for many lines of business. In this regard, the profile supports the development and use of common and shared geospatial resources within the National Spatial Data Infrastructure (NSDI), described in Section 2 of this document.

This document does not provide direct implementation guidance or address the development of systems or solution architectures. It also does not define prescriptive government policy or

² Available as <http://www.whitehouse.gov/omb/egov/documents/CRM.PDF>

³ For example, the geospatial integration performance measures and the geospatial integration maturity model (see Geospatial PRM in chapter 3 and the GIMM in Chapter 8), the geospatial business language (see Geospatial BRM in Chapter 4), geospatial data (see Geospatial DRM in Chapter 5), geospatial service components (see Geospatial SRM in Chapter 6), and technology standards (see Geospatial TRM in Chapter 7).

compliance requirements. The intention is to inform architects as to the pervasiveness and value of a systematic approach to recognizing and incorporating geospatial activities in modeling the government enterprise.

1.3 Audience

The Geospatial Profile is primarily intended for the following individuals

- those responsible for developing enterprise architectures and managing enterprise architecture programs, and ensuring that geospatial requirements are incorporated within enterprise architectures (Enterprise of Chief Architects).
- those responsible for the overall coordination of an organization's IT planning, development, and management activities to support business needs. This may include Chief Information Officer leadership and staff and, in some agencies, Geospatial Information Officers (GIO) -- responsible for planning and managing an organization's geospatial activities, investments, and assets.

Given the above primary audience, the profile should also be useful business managers, discipline practitioners, data stewards, portfolio managers, capital planners, solutions providers, and geospatial vendors and consultants.

In particular, the Geospatial Profile portrays the need to interconnect the various views of architecture, including the business and performance-driven perspective and the IT perspective (see chapters 3-7 for more information on these topics).

1.4 Legislative context

According to the Office of Management and Budget's (OMB) FY 2003 Report to Congress on Implementation of The E-Government Act (March 8, 2004)⁴:

Although a wealth of geospatial information exists, it is often difficult to locate, access, share, and integrate in a timely and efficient manner. Many Federal, state, and local agencies collect and use geospatial data in different formats and standards based on their requirements. This results in wasteful spending, redundant data collection, and can hinder the ability of federal, state, and local governments to effectively and efficiently provide information and services to each other, citizens, and business.

In addition,

The OMB FEA Program Management Office's (PMO) 2005 - 2006 Federal Enterprise Architecture Action Plan⁵ (March 2005) includes a strategic initiative, Create a Geospatial Profile, which is described as follows:

[...] the ability of Federal agencies to create and appropriately manage geospatial information has become increasingly important. The purpose of the President's Geospatial One-Stop Initiative is to provide Federal, State, local and tribal agencies with a single point of access to map-related data enabling consolidation of redundant data.

⁴ Available as http://www.whitehouse.gov/omb/egov/fy03_egov_rpt_to_congress.pdf

⁵ Available as http://www.whitehouse.gov/omb/egov/documents/2005_FEA_PMO_Action_Plan_FINAL.pdf

The goal is to improve the ability of the public and government to use geospatial information to support the business of government and improve decision-making.

OMB has issued guidance (i.e., OMB Circulars A-16⁶ and A-11⁷) providing direction for Federal agencies producing, maintaining or using spatial data either directly or indirectly in the fulfillment of their mission. This direction includes general responsibilities for preparing, maintaining, publishing and implementing a strategy for advancing spatial data activities in support of the National Spatial Data Infrastructure (NSDI) strategy. It instructs agencies to use Federal Geographic Data Committee (FGDC) data standards. [...]

[...] The purpose of this profile is to provide a consistent framework that can be applied within and across agencies to identify the geospatial implications across lines of business. [...]

1.5 Document Organization and Usage

This document is a companion to the Federal Enterprise Architecture reference model documents (See Introduction to FEA on page 21). The main body of this document describes the geospatial characteristics that may be present in each of the enterprise architecture reference models. The remainder of this document is organized into the following chapters and appendices:

- Introduction to Geospatial Concepts—defines the ubiquity of geospatial information, provides a background on geospatial information, usages, and services, and introduces the NSDI. This section provides an orientation to geospatial capabilities for those not familiar with the discipline.
- Performance—introduces some geospatial performance measures as they relate to the FEA PRM. It also provides guidance on how to develop practical indicators in applied geospatial cases as part of the development of performance architecture.
- Business—introduces the relationship of geospatial capability to each of the FEA BRM lines of business and provides example geospatial business processes for each. This section defines a business architecture methodology to support the integration of business-driven geospatial capabilities into agency architecture. This section recommends three “geospatial business functions” that should form the core elements of a geospatial program within an organization.
- Data—presents the common geospatial data standards that relate to the FEA DRM and its focus areas of Data Description, Data Context, and Data Sharing. This section interprets Data Reference Model guidance in terms of current practices in the geospatial community.
- Services—provides an extension of the FEA SRM to include many geospatial service components and provides some methodology to guide the inclusion of geospatial service components in agency service (application) architectures. This section extends the Service Component Reference model taxonomies to reference common geospatial capabilities.

⁶ Available as http://www.whitehouse.gov/omb/circulars/a016/a016_rev.html

⁷ Available as http://www.whitehouse.gov/omb/circulars/a11/current_year/a_11_2005.pdf

- 340 ■ Technology—defines an extension of the FEA TRM to include many geospatial
341 technologies and standards. This section provides a list of current geospatial
342 standards and specifications that are relevant in the development of an agency
343 architecture.
- 344 ■ Organizational Maturity—provides a draft framework for measuring the maturity of
345 an organization. The model measures maturity with respect to the implementation
346 of the guidance within this profile and other factors assembled for that purpose.
- 347 ■ Appendix A: References—provides a listing of the references used in the document.
- 348 ■ Appendix B: Glossary—provides a glossary of terms used in the document.
- 349 ■ Appendix C: FEA Overview—introduces the FEA reference models and describes
350 the relationship of the Geospatial Profile to the FEA reference models.
- 351 ■ Appendix D: Geospatial Profile Use Case—provides the detail of the use case used
352 in the examples found throughout the document.
- 353 ■ Appendix E: Geospatial Activity Examples for FEA BRM Lines of Business—
354 provides the geospatial business processes described in the Business chapter.
- 355 ■ Appendix F: Geospatial Business Language—details a set of business terms (of a
356 geospatial nature) that are used in the Business Architecture methodology described
357 in the Business chapter.
- 358 ■ Appendix G: Geospatial Service Components—presents the actual geospatial
359 service components described in the Services chapter.
- 360 ■ Appendix H: Geospatial Standards —provides the list of standards described in the
361 Data and Technology chapters.
- 362 ■ Appendix I: Geospatial Integration Maturity Model—presents the detailed capability
363 area and criteria descriptions for the Geospatial Integration Maturity Model.
- 364 ■ Appendix J: Acronym List—provides a list of acronyms used in the document.

366 **2.1 Geospatial Is Everywhere**

367 The intrinsic value of geospatial location is obvious to many people when it is used to guide
368 driving and walking, buy and sell a house, respond to an emergency, or understand the world around
369 us. The presence and value of geospatial location is not as obvious when it is embedded within text,
370 statistics, charts, records, or other data in a database. Examples of these embedded geospatial data
371 are street addresses, highway names, latitude-longitude coordinates, and highway mile markers. The
372 key to success is to make sure that the value of using these data exceeds the cost to have gotten an
373 answer. The FEA and this document go hand in hand to guide government agencies in doing just
374 that – maximizing the value of using geospatial information and at the same time minimizing the
375 costs. Geospatial data, when processed, often with other data, such as the name of an individual, a
376 particular vehicle, the name of a
377 hurricane, or the victims of an automobile
378 accident, become geospatial information⁸.

379 Geospatial location is ubiquitous in
380 our everyday lives. People very often refer
381 to information in geospatial context. We
382 speak of where we live, where we are as
383 we are driving, where a hurricane is and
384 where it is going, where an automobile
385 accident occurred. In addition we talk
386 about what district we serve, what region
387 is affected by a policy or event, the place
388 a statistic represents or the place where it
389 was gathered; where a cell phone call was
390 made, where it was received or where the
391 speakers are talking about; the room
392 where a patient is in a hospital; or one of
393 an innumerable other ways of relating
394 phenomena to a location.

395 Geospatial services are computer
396 software applications that process data
397 and information to answer user
398 requirements. These services process
399 many of the ‘where’s’ in the previous
400 paragraph and provide great value in daily
401 life. In their fullest sense, geospatial
402 services are ubiquitous and cut across all
403 lines of business in a multitude of
404 applications. Systems that process
405 geospatial information have tremendous
406 potential to integrate information from

[Geospatial] data—data with implicit or explicit reference to a location relative to the Earth

Source: Adapted from ISO 19118:2005(E)

[Geospatial] information—information concerning phenomena implicitly or explicitly associated with a location relative to the Earth. Frequently used as a synonym to geospatial data, but technically, data are "dry" digitally represented facts or recorded observations which on their own have no meaning. They become information when interpreted and put in context by humans.

[Geospatial] service—service that transforms, manages, or presents [geospatial] information to users

[Geospatial] information system—information system dealing with information concerning phenomena associated with location relative to the Earth. – a collection of geospatial services.

Source: Adapted from ISO 19101:2002(E)

Note that the bracketed term “geospatial” replaces the term “geographic” in the ISO definitions above. The term “geospatial” is not accepted in International circles, yet it is the favored term in the United States. Thus we use it interchangeably with the term “geographic” in this Geospatial Profile and adopt the above modified definitions.

⁸ The distinction between geospatial data and information is subjective and depends on the outlook of the observer and the context of the observation. Therefore the terms will be used interchangeably throughout this document.

seemingly disconnected activities and a variety of sources.

2.2 Overview of Geospatial Information and Services

This section provides a high-level overview of geospatial information and services as they relate to the mission requirements of governmental organizations.

Geospatial information is used in a variety of organizational settings. Examples of information include: building addresses; the location of transportation networks, utility networks, buildings and facilities, airspaces, and jurisdictional boundaries, and satellite and airborne imagery. The organizational settings include asset and personnel management, as well as management of environment, transportation, homeland security, defense and others. A common use of geospatial information is in emergency planning and response, for example, a forecast of the progression of the track and intensity of a hurricane (see Figure 2).

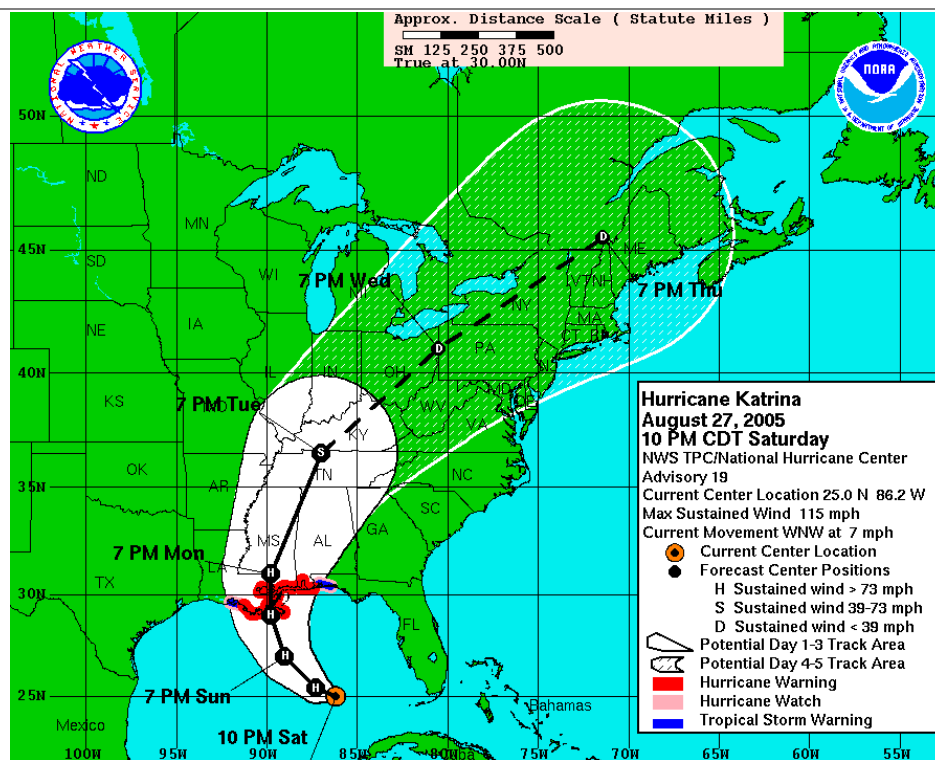


Figure 2: Hurricane Katrina 5-day track warning and uncertainty cone.

Geospatial information includes not only information that is obvious to most people as being geospatial in nature, such as elevations, satellite imagery, and location information acquired from a global positioning system (GPS), but also other types of information that many people may not think of as geospatial:

- Human resources systems capture the location of office buildings and rooms, and home addresses, for each employee
- Inventory and asset management systems generally identify the facility or room where a piece of equipment is stored or used

- Business performance reports often itemize results according to an organization's regions or jurisdictions

The geospatial aspects of these types of data can be used in many different ways to help improve the performance of a government or business organization. They also enable cross departmental use of data: The Departments of Housing and Urban Development and Housing and Human Services have thousands of mailing addresses that they use to manage assets – geospatial information that could be crucial in a Department of Homeland Security response to a national disaster.

In addition, in operational and support situations, a moving asset or phenomenon may be tracked according to its geographic location. Examples of a moving asset or reported or sensed entity or event include: aircraft, trucks, a vessel suspected of carrying contraband, and individuals on a watch list. Commercial companies such as FEDEX track every truck and package, but the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) cannot afford to do so because the cost is prohibitive without daily use of the system. An integrated solution with other agencies could afford the government the ability to build such a system and this profile is a tool to be used in that process from the signing of interdepartmental agreements to the design and implementation of the working system.

Any information that has an associated location can be used in geospatial queries, analysis, intelligence, and visualization. Combinations of data sources may be needed to provide an integrated view over time of events, tracked entities, and their locations. Such data combinations support decision-making during operational planning, preparedness, prevention, response, and remediation. Fire danger forecasting is just one example of the use of geospatial information along with geospatial queries, analysis, and visualization to support decision-making (see Figure 3).

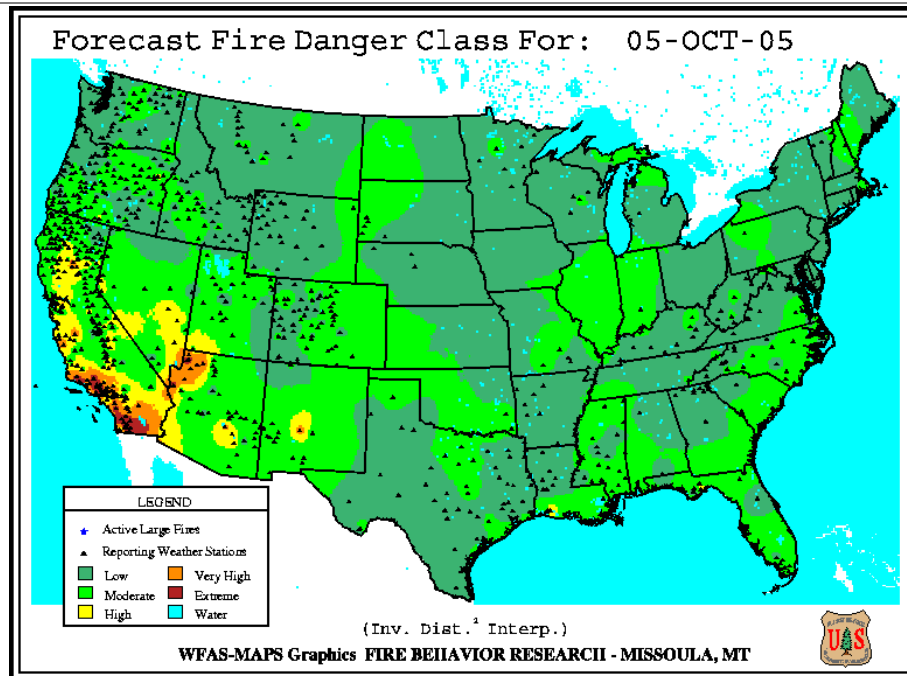


Figure 3: Fire forecast created using geospatial information and analysis

Geospatial services are well-defined processes that transform, manage, or present geospatial information to users. Examples of general-purpose geospatial services that may be used by many business applications include:

- Providing a display of agency information on a map background
- Determining the geographic coordinates corresponding to an address
- Identifying routes and creating directions for navigating from one location to another
- Analyzing the locational aspects of any problem or challenge.
- Creating online or paper maps (operational pictures) for visualizing a situation or event along with relevant geographic features and positions of entities of interest
- Performing a query to retrieve geospatial information based on geographic regions and/or political boundaries
- Converting geographic data from coordinate system to another

Geospatial services are often made accessible to users through a web browser, but may also be provided to users and other software applications through a variety of web-based applications and desktop client applications.

2.3 The National Spatial Data Infrastructure

This document is intended to provide federal agencies with the insights and information needed to take advantage of the Federal Enterprise Architecture as the government builds out its portion of the National Spatial Data Infrastructure (NSDI).. It provides a bridge between the data oriented

NSDI that was started before the advent of Service Oriented Architectures and the new NSDI that will be oriented to the FEA and other Service Oriented Architectures.

OMB Circular A-16 provides guidance for federal agencies that produce, maintain or use geospatial data either directly or indirectly in the fulfillment of their mission. It describes the management and reporting requirements of federal agencies in the acquisition, maintenance, distribution, use, and preservation of geospatial data by the Federal Government. The Circular establishes a coordinated approach to electronically develop the NSDI and charges the Federal Geographic Data Committee (FGDC) to do so.

The NSDI is defined as the technology, policies, standards, human resources, and related activities necessary to acquire, process, distribute, use, maintain, and preserve geospatial data.

The NSDI enables geospatial data from many sources (including federal, state, local, and tribal governments, academia, and the private sector) to be used together to enhance our understanding of our physical and cultural world. The NSDI honors several key public values:

- Privacy and security of citizens' personal data and accuracy of statistical information on people, both in raw form and in derived information products.
- Access for all citizens to spatial data, information, and interpretive products, in accordance with OMB Circular A-130⁹.
- Protection of proprietary interests related to licensed information and data.
- Interoperability of federal information systems to enable the drawing of resources from multiple federal agencies and their partners.

The NSDI supports and advances the building of a Global Spatial Data Infrastructure, consistent with national security, national defense, national intelligence, and international trade requirements. International compatibility is an important aspect of the NSDI. Federal agencies are to develop their geospatial data and technologies in compliance with international voluntary consensus standards, as defined by OMB Circular A-119¹⁰.

OMB Circular A-16 addresses “data themes” that are defined as electronic records and coordinates for a topic or subject, such as elevation or vegetation. The Circular requires the development, maintenance, and dissemination of a standard core set of geospatial information for

Dataset—identifiable collection of data.

Dataset Series—collection of datasets sharing the same product specification

Product Specification—description of the universe of discourse and a specification for mapping the universe of discourse to a dataset

Source: ISO 19113:2002(E)

Note that the definition of “dataset series” is the closest definition to the concept of “theme” that can be found in the ISO/TC 211 terminology.

⁹ Available as <http://www.whitehouse.gov/omb/circulars/a130/a130trans4.pdf>

¹⁰ Available as <http://www.whitehouse.gov/omb/circulars/a119/a119.html>

the nation that will serve as a foundation for users of geographic information¹¹. This set of data consists of themes of national significance. Themes providing the core, most commonly used set of base data are known as “framework” data, specifically geodetic control¹², orthoimagery¹³, elevation and bathymetry¹⁴, transportation, hydrography¹⁵, cadastral¹⁶, and governmental units. Recently, the FGDC has published a series of data content standards that define the framework data themes.

According to the International Organization for Standards (ISO) definitions in the sidebar on this page, the content standards are “product specifications” for the framework “dataset series”.

OMB Circular A-16 mandates that “all geospatial data collected or derived directly or indirectly using federal funds will have FGDC metadata.” “Metadata” are data about data (and/or geospatial services), such as content, source, vintage, spatial scale, accuracy, projection, responsible party, contact phone number, method of collection, and other descriptions. Metadata are critical to document, preserve and protect agencies' geospatial information assets. Reliable metadata, structured in a standardized manner, are essential to ensuring that geospatial information is used appropriately, and that any resulting analysis is credible. Metadata also can be used to facilitate the search and access of data sets or geospatial services within a clearinghouse or data library. Metadata is collected and supplied at the dataset level as the common practice within the geospatial community. It is the intention of OMB Circular A-16 that agencies supply metadata for each “dataset” created.

Catalog -- A collection of entries, each of which describes and points to a feature collection or a service. Often used as synonym for Register

Metadata—data about data.

Source: ISO 19115:2003(E)

Register—set of files containing identifiers assigned to items with descriptions of the associated items

Registry—information system on which a register is maintained

Source: ISO 19135:2005(E), adapted from ISO/IEC 11179

The NSDI includes the National Spatial Data Clearinghouse (Clearinghouse), an electronic service providing access to documented geospatial data and metadata from distributed data sources. In the terminology of ISO, the Clearinghouse is a register. In fact, the Clearinghouse has been

¹¹ The themes (including an indication of which are “framework” themes) can be found in Appendix E of OMB Circular A-16

¹² Geodetic control surveys are usually performed to establish a basic control network (framework of known point locations) from which supplemental surveying and mapping work is performed. Geodetic network surveys are distinguished by use of redundant, interconnected, permanently monumented control points that comprise the framework for the National Spatial Reference System (NSRS) or are often incorporated into the NSRS.

¹³ A digital orthoimage is a georeferenced image prepared from a perspective photograph or other remotely-sensed data in which displacement of objects due to sensor orientation and terrain relief have been removed. It has the geometric characteristics of a map and the image qualities of a photograph.

¹⁴ Bathymetry is the measurement of the depth of bodies of water.

¹⁵ Hydrography is the scientific description and analysis of the physical conditions, boundaries, flow, and related characteristics of the earth's surface waters. Hydrographic data typically refers to the boundaries of water bodies.

¹⁶ A cadastre is a public record, survey, or map of the value, extent, and ownership of land as a basis of taxation. Cadastral data is the data representing the cadastre.

implemented as a set of distributed registry nodes, each of which is a register for some number of datasets under the control of the Clearinghouse node owner. Agencies are required to use FGDC data content standards, the FGDC Content Standard for Digital Geospatial Metadata¹⁷ (CSDGM), and other appropriate standards, documenting geospatial data with the relevant metadata, and making metadata available online through a registered NSDI-compatible Clearinghouse node.

Geospatial information was also addressed in the E-Government Act of 2002. The purpose of Section 216¹⁸ (Common Protocols for Geographic Information Systems) is to reduce redundant data collection and information; and promote collaboration and use of standards for government geographic information¹⁹. The NSDI is a key part of satisfying these Section 216 purposes.

Consistent with OMB Circular A-16, section 216 assigns responsibilities for the development of common protocols for the development, acquisition, maintenance, distribution, and application of geographic information. The FGDC has a central role in this work, in concert with private sector experts, state, local and tribal governments, commercial and international standards groups, and other interested parties.

Specifically, the E-Government Act states that:

“the common protocols shall be designed to:

- (1) maximize the degree to which unclassified geographic information from various sources can be made electronically compatible and accessible; and
- (2) promote the development of interoperable geographic information systems technologies that shall--
 - (a) allow widespread, low-cost use and sharing of geographic data by Federal agencies, state, local, and tribal governments, and the public; and
 - (b) enable the enhancement of services using geographic data.”

Another component of the NSDI is Geospatial One-Stop (GOS), one of the initiatives under the President's E-Government Strategy²⁰. GOS “provides federal and state agencies with single-point of access to map-related data enabling consolidation of redundant data.” It has become the user interface to the Clearinghouse and is serving as the register of datasets as defined above. Furthermore, it registers planned dataset acquisitions via its “marketplace” functionality, enabling users to coordinate and, potentially, share acquisition costs. The GOS portal system has a registry (sometimes referred to as a catalog) that contains the metadata records for current datasets holding and planned dataset acquisitions. The portal also provides “geospatial services”, such as access to

¹⁷ Available at <http://www.fgdc.gov/metadata/contstan.html>

^[18] Section 216 ("Common Protocols for Geographic Information Systems", Public Law 44 USC Ch 36) is part of the E-Government Act of 2002, available at <http://thomas.loc.gov/cgi-bin/query/z?c107:H.R.2458.ENR>:

^[19] In U.S. Federal law and policy, the terms "spatial", "geospatial", "geographic", "mapping", and "locational" when linked with the terms "data" or "information", and/or the terms "system" or "resource", are used interchangeably unless noted otherwise.

²⁰ The President's E-Government Strategy is available as http://www.whitehouse.gov/omb/egov/documents/e-gov_strategy.pdf

web-based mapping and data access for the datasets that it registers, via “common geographic protocols” adopted by the FGDC.

The National Map is also a major federal part of NSDI. It contains much of the “framework” and other key content described in OMB Circular A-16. Specifically, it will contain the following:

- High-resolution digital orthorectified imagery from aerial photographs or satellite imagery that will provide some of the feature information now symbolized on topographic maps.
- High-resolution surface elevation data including bathymetry to derive contours for primary series topographic maps and to support Earth surface modeling and the production of accurate orthorectified imagery.
- Vector feature data for hydrography (rivers and water bodies), transportation (roads, railways, and waterways), structures, government unit boundaries, and publicly owned lands boundaries.
- Geographic names for physical and cultural features to support the U.S. Board on Geographic Names and other names such as for highways and streets.
- Land cover data that classify the land surface into categories such as open water and high-density residential.

Figure 4 ties together all of the elements described in this section and depicts the key data and technology components of the NSDI. The diagram shows that the NSDI is a distributed network of data sources and services.

The “thin network” corresponds to the ability to discover, harvest, and publish metadata and can be thought of as the Clearinghouse network. Metadata describing the holdings at the data sources will have been either published to the Geospatial One-Stop registry or to a local registry node. Local registry nodes can be harvested to populate another registry, such as the Geospatial One-Stop registry depicted in the figure. Local registry nodes or the Geospatial One-Stop registry can also be searched via distributed search protocols to perform discovery on behalf of an application. Metadata publishing can occur into any of the registry nodes that allow this capability and, in this way, participants in the NSDI do not necessary have to host a Clearinghouse node to participate as publishers of metadata.

The “thick network” correspond to the ability to access data and services made available via “common geographic protocols”. Once an application (or the Geospatial One-Stop portal) knows that a dataset and/or that a service exists, then the application can access the service and use it for its intended purpose. Many services are possible and will be discussed later in this profile.

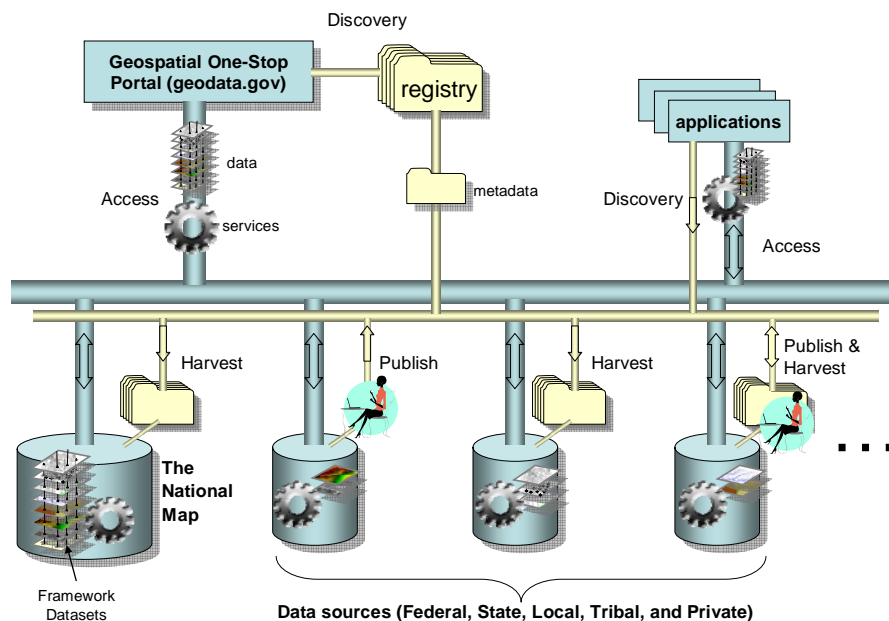


Figure 4: Key technology components of the National Spatial Data Infrastructure (NSDI)

In summary, the NSDI is intended to support the business of agencies and organizations in and out of the Federal Enterprise:

- 1) Providing access to geospatial data and services for all Federal lines of business and for state, local and tribal agencies, private businesses, students, teachers, researchers and ordinary individuals (via implementation of the Clearinghouse and Geospatial One-Stop in the NSDI)
- 2) Enabling the widest possible use of geospatial data and services ensuring that providers and users have knowledge of lineage and quality and means of ensuring appropriate security (via metadata publishing into the Clearinghouse and provisioning of data and services into the NSDI)
- 3) Facilitating the sharing of data and services through standards and specifications for interoperability (via the standards that FGDC creates or selects for use in the NSDI)
- 4) Providing a user-oriented delivery system which enables multiple means of delivery (via the implementation of the Clearinghouse and Geospatial One-Stop registries and the provisioning of data and services into the NSDI)
- 5) Ensuring that redundancy and waste are reduced to a minimum (via the sharing of data and services and the “marketplace” functionality of Geospatial One-Stop)

In conclusion, it is worth noting that a 1990 report by the Mapping Science Committee of the National Academy of Sciences concluded that

625 "...because the demand for geographic data and base data consistency is so vast,
626 the most important function of the USGS/NMD [National Mapping Division] in the
627 future might be not to produce maps or even digital data, but to act as the
628 interdepartmental administrator of the national geographic data infrastructure. (NRC,
629 1990)"

630 Fifteen years later, we see that this is indeed what is happening. It is also worth noting that most
631 data cataloged in the Geospatial One-Stop Portal will not be Federal data. The most accurate and up-
632 to-date data is data that is collected, maintained and used locally. As the new NSDI co-evolves with
633 the information and communications infrastructure, Federal and non-Federal NSDI builders will find
634 it easier and easier to comply with data, metadata and service interface standards, leading to
635 realization of the NSDI goals. This profile will guide all of the government departments and
636 agencies as they add their respective data and services to the NSDI.

3 Performance

The purpose of the FEA is to transform government such that it becomes “citizen-centered, results oriented, and market-based.”

Four of the reference models that implement the FEA are purely descriptive—they provide taxonomies, respectively, for describing the functions (BRM), data (DRM), services (SRM), and technology (TRM) of government architectures. The fifth—the Performance Reference Model (PRM)—is normative. It sets targets for action and measures the degree of transformation achieved—improvements in the delivery of citizen services and in internal business processes.

Of all the FEA reference models, the PRM is of particular use to the development of fledgling geospatial programs across government because it provides this structure for analyzing means and ends. Unlike the other FEA-profiled functions (records management and security), which are derived demands of other activities, geospatial programs are mostly elective and opportunity-driven. The PRM provides a tool for focusing scarce geospatial resources most effectively, and for communicating to outsiders what benefits the geospatial program will provide, and how.

To date, use of the PRM has been mandatory only for Major investments under the Capital Planning and Investment Control (CPIC) program.²¹ The PRM is intended, however, to support performance evaluation of business programs, processes, and services as well as IT systems. Thus it is applicable to all activities of an agency’s geospatial program—developing policies and standards, implementing geospatial services and geo-enabling functions within the organization, and providing geospatial data services outside the agency.

The Performance methodology of the Geospatial Profile begins with an overview of the FEA Performance Reference Model (PRM), describing its structure and discussing how it can be applied in principle to the activities, services, and investments of a geospatial program. It concludes with guidance on how to develop practical indicators in applied geospatial cases as part of the development of performance architecture.

3.1 Overview of the FEA Performance Reference Model

Adopting the philosophy of the value chain and program logic models of management theory, the PRM measures the performance of an activity, service, or investment by applying multiple measurement indicators in a logical sequence called a “line of sight.”

There are four generic steps in a line-of-sight sequence: technology, people or fixed assets; process/activity; customer service; and mission and business results. Each step can have one or more “operationalized indicators” to measure (i.e., quantify) performance at that layer.

A performance line of sight is, in essence, a short narrative that explains the logic of how the activity, service, or investment is to be improved. Generically, improvement in technology supports improvement in process. This in turn improves customer service, which in the end improves a mission or business result.

²¹ Clearly, it can and should also be applied to non-major investments as well.

Figure 5 illustrates the line-of-sight concept graphically. At the top of each step, the diagram provides the questions to be asked:

- What is the relevant technology involved (or fixed asset, or human resource)?
- What are the processes, activities, or services?
- Who are the customers?
- What is the ultimate purpose or mission?

The sequence can also be thought of as a progression of inputs, outputs, and outcomes, as indicated at the bottom of the figure.

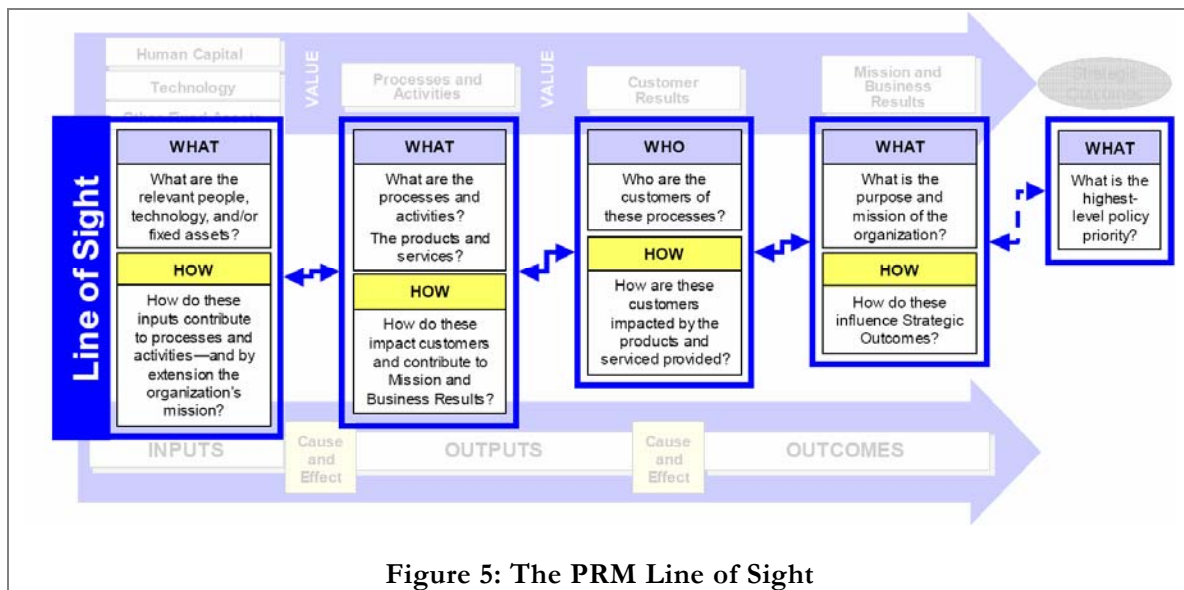


Figure 5: The PRM Line of Sight

For each step (called a measurement area) the PRM presents a taxonomy of types of indicators that make sense for that step. Each measurement area is broken down into categories and groupings. These act as prompts to the practitioner for inventing useful indicators. At the lowest level, the measurement grouping, it is up to the practitioner to define the right “operationalized indicators” to measure performance in the context of the line of sight narrative.

Interestingly, the PRM is the only FEA reference model that internalizes another reference model as one of its building blocks. The FEA Business Reference Model is the PRM’s Mission and Business Results measurement area. The BRM’s Lines of Business are the PRM’s mission and business measurement categories, and BRM’s Sub-functions are the PRM’s mission and business measurement groupings. Agencies can elect to elaborate this measurement area to reflect their own decomposition of FEA BRM Sub-functions.

The other measurement areas are unique to the PRM—they do not refer to any other reference models. Figure 6 shows the full list of measurement categories—the axis is turned vertical to show these more easily. (Refer to the PRM for the list of measurement groupings within each of these measurement categories.)

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Figure 6: PRM Measurement Categories and Measurement Areas

It is an implicit requirement of the PRM that every operationalized indicator must have an identified and reliable data source. This is perhaps not adequately emphasized in other documentation, but must be kept in mind whenever the PRM is applied. In practice (i.e., in a review of Table 2 from selected Exhibit 300s), it is not uncommon to find indicators for which no obvious source of data is identified. Under Customer Results: Service Quality, for instance, an indicator might be to “increase customer satisfaction” with a particular data base. How is this to be measured? Through an annual customer satisfaction survey? What is the starting point? What is the objective? Every operationalized indicator must have a measurable baseline and objective, and should identify its source data.

Note that the bottom layer of the PRM, as published to date, is called “Technology.” It does not yet include reference to human capital or non-IT fixed assets. This is because the mandatory application of the PRM so far covers only CPIC investments, which are almost always composed of IT systems. In the future, this layer will be elaborated in the next revision PRM to include more than technology (see discussion in Section 3.1.2 below).

Finally, note also that it is permissible to use multiple operationalized indicators at any step of a line of sight—i.e., to produce multiple lines of sight for a particular application. Avoid this! Virtually every initiative to which the PRM could apply might have its performance measured in multiple ways at every step, and the steps might change from year to year.²² To minimize reporting and data development burdens, select only the indicators that are most telling for a particular circumstance.

3.1.1 Mission or Business Results

Mission results and business results should be distinguished from each other. The BRM provides a useful structure for doing this that directly relates to the development of geospatial programs.

Mission results yield benefits to citizens. They are the outcomes of the functions and activities of the top layer of the BRM—Services to Citizens. Conveniently, every agency already has operationalized indicators that can apply to the Services to Citizens layer of the BRM—Government Performance and Results Act (GPRA) goals as defined in the agency’s strategic plan. Since GPRA goals are quantified measures of agency performance and are officially adopted, they can and should be used whenever mission results (as opposed to business results) are the end point of a performance line of sight.

Business results are internal process results within an agency. They measure productivity or efficiency of functions that support the delivery of Services to Citizens. They therefore correlate to the Support Delivery of Services and Management of Government Resources layers of the BRM.²³ An agency’s geospatial program is one such support function. Support functions may or may not have formal goals or objectives defined by their agencies. Where they do, these should be used as the relevant operationalized business results indicators in the PRM (see Section 3.2 for more discussion).

²² For instance, in the first year a technology improvement might be to add more bandwidth to a help desk network, the next year add more computers, the final year upgrade the software.

²³ Note that the PRM does *not* involve the Mode of Delivery layer of the BRM. Mode of Delivery is essentially an attribute of a service to citizens—it describes *how* that service is delivered, not *what* it is.

3.1.2 Customer Results, Processes and Activities, and Technology

Unlike the mission and business results area, where operationalized indicators may already be available, the three other measurement areas of the PRM definitely require practitioners to develop their own context-specific indicators to measure performance in alignment with the various measurement groupings. These groupings are universally applicable—as far as they go, they are as valid for geospatial programs and investments as they are for any other cross-cutting support function. The question is whether the PRM may need to be expanded to more fully cover geospatial activities or services. Experience will tell, and future iterations of the PRM may include such expansions if the need becomes apparent.

In building a line of sight for an activity or service (as opposed to a technology investment) it is not always clear whether to include the first step of the PRM. The current version (August 2005) entitles this step “Technology,” still omitting reference to human capital or non-IT fixed assets that can, in principle, be the focus of the first operationalized indicator of a line of sight. A geospatial program might, for instance, want to refer to the hiring of a qualified Geospatial Information Officer (GIO) as the step of a geospatial program performance line of sight.²⁴

In this case one might align the hiring of the GIO under the “Reliability & Availability” measurement category, under the measurement grouping “Availability” (i.e., a qualified GIO will now be “available” to run the program). Obviously this is not exactly what is meant by technology availability as used in the PRM, but such an alignment might suffice.

Recommendation: Either omit the Technology step of the line of site when measuring performance of an activity or service, or develop your own measurement category and grouping if you want to measure the performance of a human capital asset or non-IT fixed asset. The success of geospatial services depends strongly on the availability of adequately trained personnel, so the human capital dimension of a geospatial performance architecture is highly important.

3.2 Geospatial Performance Architecture Guidance

The Geospatial Profile recommends that agencies’ geospatial programs organize themselves around three basic business functions (see Introduction and Section 4: Business):

Develop Geospatial Policies, Standards, and Guidance. This essentially involves localizing national and international geospatial standards for agency use, providing policies and procedures for implementing agency geospatial services, and developing guidance and training to improve an agency’s geospatial awareness and abilities throughout the organization.

Implement Geospatial Services. This involves providing useful geospatial services—usually technology services—that are of most use for a particular agency, and “geo-enabling” existing applications and systems to take advantage of geospatial analysis.

Disseminate Geospatial Data to External Users. Not all agencies will be in the position of hosting geospatial data for external users, so this function and its related indicators may not always apply. When it does, this involves managing the geospatial data resource to make it responsive not

²⁴ “We will hire a qualified GIO by January, so that he or she can design a geospatial program tailored to our agency by June, so that we can provide geospatial services to our agency by December, so that our agency can improve its response to natural disasters in time for hurricane season the following summer.”

only to internal users, but to all potential government and private sector users to whom it is made available outside the agency.

These functions imply a number of targets for developing geospatial performance indicators:

1. In relation to the geospatial program's own goals and objectives:

- a. Defining what policies, standards, and guidance a geospatial program needs to develop, when it must deliver them, and how it will ensure a high and consistent level of their use and maintenance throughout the agency. How will the agency measure the usefulness of the geospatial services and data provided?
- b. How the program will operate to discover and implement opportunities to geo-enable agency systems, or to provide new and useful geospatial services to one or more programs or bureaus within an agency.
- c. If applicable: how the program will operate and maintain data services for external users—how it will develop and maintain a community of users as advisors, what technological capabilities and levels of service it will need to develop, how frequently it should update or refresh its data, how it should archive data and document metadata, and so forth.

2. In relation to dedicated geospatial investments or services that generate their own CPIC documentation

3. In relation to geo-enabling other agency investments that are subject to CPIC requirements

In the first case, the starting point is to develop quantifiable goals and objectives that are appropriate to the geospatial program in its agency context. Because geospatial services are a support program, the program's goals and objectives will probably not align directly to the agency's GPRA goals, especially if the agency's business does not have a strong geographic component.

Geospatial programs may exist in multiple forms, and may in some cases be distributed throughout an agency without identifiable governance. In such cases it will be difficult to provide useful indicators of program performance in any measurement area, especially for customer results. Also note that indicators of program performance will generally not include indicators for the Technology measurement area, though programs may wish to develop indicators for the performance of human capital or non-IT fixed assets.

The second case is the easiest context for performance measurement—it here that the PRM is already mandatory and in operation. In this case the investment, by definition, has a geospatial support function, so its measurement indicators can and must directly evaluate geospatial performance. An example might be the purchase of an enterprise license for GIS software, thereby making geospatial analysis available to every staff member of the agency.

The third case is similar to the second, but it is probably optional. A geospatial program might, for instance, consult with an agency's human resources operation to help them to geo-enable the agency's HR management system. In such a case, the outcome might be to use geospatial analysis to identify new facilities most conveniently located in relation to where employees happen to live, or analyze the need for tele-working programs if employees turn out to be widely distributed geographically. Neither of these capabilities would be the primary function of the HR management

812 system, so a new line of sight would have to be added to existing performance measures for that
813 system. This might unnecessarily add to the system's data development and reporting burden.

814 In summary, the ability to demonstrate value and improvement in business processes is crucial to
815 the continued support and availability of resources. Application of the PRM to geospatial
816 architecture suggests areas of focus where indicators should be identified and quantified to provide
817 improved resource management.

818

820 The value of place or location-based analysis is often overlooked when modeling business
821 processes, because enterprise architects and program managers typically think of geospatial data only
822 in the context of a map or a remotely sensed image created with GIS applications. The coupling of
823 *geospatial* data, services and technologies with conventional data, services and technologies can be one
824 of the most significant enablers of improved decision making within business operations. It increases
825 performance of key mission requirements across all levels of governments. This chapter is provided
826 to help program managers and enterprise architects gain a better understanding of how they can
827 incorporate geospatial data, services and technology into their business processes.

828 This chapter presents an overview of the FEA BRM and puts forth a geospatial view of the
829 BRM, including a background and purpose of the FEA BRM and an explanation of the geospatial
830 aspects of its elements and the relationship of the National Spatial Data Infrastructure (NSDI) to the
831 BRM. The chapter also provides business architecture guidance in the form of a process that
832 supports including geospatial components into the enterprise architecture of an organization. The
833 chapter concludes with an example related to the Wildfire use case.

834 **4.1 The FEA Business Reference Model**

835 The Business Reference Model (BRM) of the Federal Enterprise Architecture is a function-
836 driven framework for describing the business operations of the Federal Government. It describes the
837 lines of business (LOB) independent of the agencies that perform them and categorizes them into
838 four business areas. These are: Service for Citizens, Mode of Delivery, Support Delivery of Services,
839 and Management of Government Resources (see Figure 7).

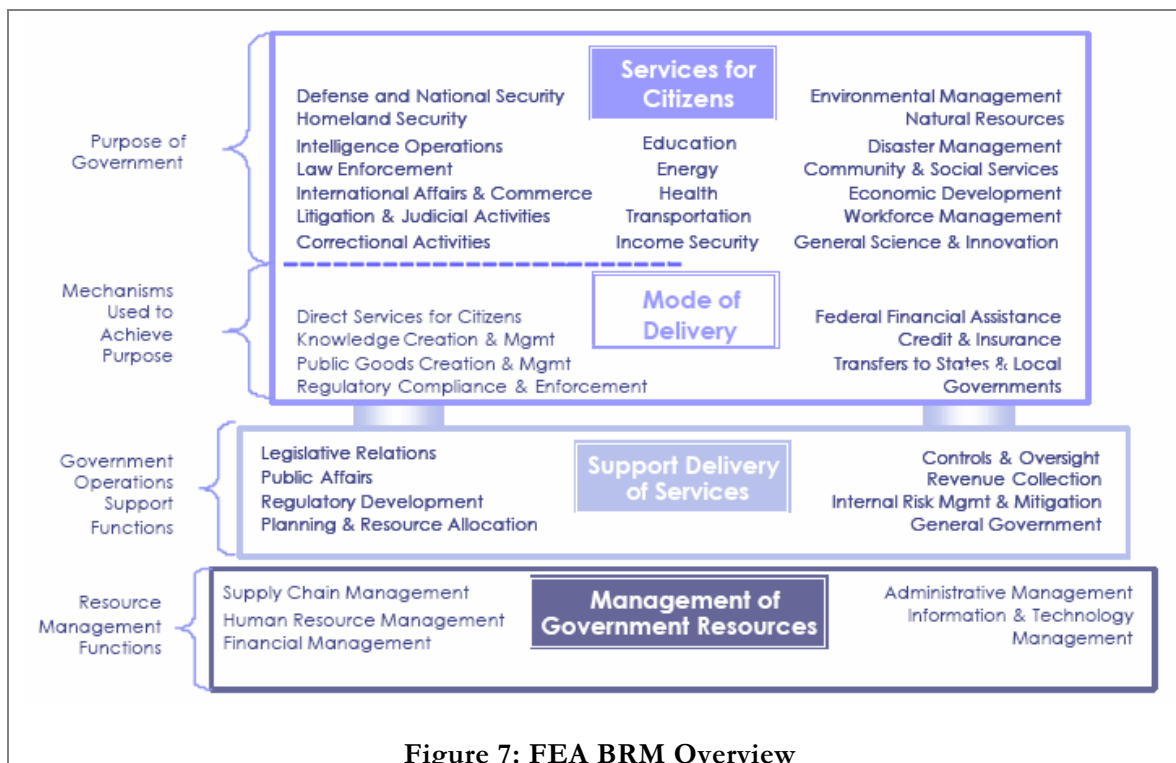


Figure 7: FEA BRM Overview

While a few of the LOBs and Sub-functions (sub-functions are not depicted in Figure 7) may be entirely implemented within a single agency, this is not the norm—particularly in the geospatial arena. Thus, agencies need to define the business activities that they perform and categorize them under the FEA BRM hierarchy. OMB can then appropriately manage these activities in a cross-agency environment, and agencies can discover and take advantage of services offered by other agencies that might benefit their business.

4.2 The Geospatial Aspects of the FEA Business Reference Model

While there is no independent geospatial line of business within the FEA BRM, geospatial information serves as a strong integrating force in many lines of business. Time and space, or when and where things happen (geospatial), are often common factors in business processes which are seemingly disconnected. They often help organizations and the public understand complex relationships that might be overlooked using other analytical methods. Use of geospatial information augments agency mission and business activities with the common view linked through location. Geospatial information, technologies, and services are still an underutilized resource for managing a multi-functional, distributed, and organizationally diverse enterprise such as the federal government. Our research indicated that all 32 LOBs delineated within the FEA can benefit from location based approaches to some extent.

Appendix E contains a table showing the business areas and lines of business within the FEA BRM. It then describes how geospatial data or services could play a primary or secondary role in the line of business and a description of the line of business. It also provides a set of example location based approaches that have been used within that line of business. For example, under the entry “Financial Management” line of business, the table indicates that location based approaches are not a primary component of this activity and thus it is rated a secondary user/creator. Under this LOB there is an example that geospatial approaches can be used to track grants and/or contract dollars by

state or congressional district, then measure performance against goals. So it becomes clear that the line of business does indeed have location content, and that that content could be utilized to analyze (and potentially improve) the geospatial distribution of grant/contract awards.

The information in Appendix E demonstrates the pervasiveness of location within the business activities of government. Twenty lines of business (63%) are identified as having primary geospatial elements. In the “Services for Citizens” lines of business 74% are identified as having geospatial as a primary element. The “Services for Citizens” lines of business represent the mission areas of government and are the critical areas where the improved use of geospatial information and technology can significantly increase the ability to meet the needs of the nation’s population.

The ability to effectively identify the geospatial characteristics of an agency’s business activities begins with a thorough analysis of the operational missions of the organization. The development of an accurate description of an organization’s business activities (and value chains) and its business enterprise priorities will help managers and program officials determine geospatial activities within their business function. This topic will be covered in more detail in section 4.3.

4.3 Geospatial Business Architecture Guidance

For an organization to effectively use geospatial data and technologies, they must directly support the business of the agency. The BRM Enterprise Architecture of the organization provides a way to understand and document how geospatial supports the business. The primary goal of this section is to provide guidance on how to incorporate geospatial aspects into an organization’s BRM such that those geospatial aspects are captured and brought to light to maximize the benefits of location based approaches to all parts of the enterprise.

The ability to develop this guidance assumes that some analysis of the enterprise business has already been done; that it has generated a series of business activities within the enterprise; and that these are documented so that further analysis can be conducted.

4.3.1 Process

The process described in this section is intended to help identify and define the geospatial aspects of any business activity. This process has three steps:

1. **Analyze business activity descriptions** to determine possible roles for location-based information in the execution of the business activity.
2. **Determine the function of geospatial** data, technology, and services in carrying out those activities.
3. If a locational aspect of the business activity exists, **develop or refine a business statement that describes the role of geospatial** data and technologies in support of the business activity. This statement will be called a Geospatial Business Statement in this process. Descriptions of the geospatial data, applications and services needed to support a business process may also be generated during this step to support the other perspectives of the enterprise architecture.

Further definition of these elements throughout the enterprise architecture process will result in improvements to the planning and implementation of the business processes supporting critical mission objectives as well as the services they deliver to citizens. If executed correctly, this process

will ensure that organizations can show a direct connection between a business requirement and specific geospatial data, technology, and services.

The following list of questions is provided to help business managers, enterprise architects and program managers assess whether their operations could benefit from location based approaches, as well as to determine where and how to incorporate these approaches into the relevant business activity. Geospatial data, in the form of something as simple as an address, can also have useful value to other agencies and needs to be identified as geospatial so those agencies will recognize its potential for use.

For this process to be most effective, it is recommended that the business managers, architects, program managers and subject matter experts involved with the business activity jointly answer these questions for the business activities in which they are involved. If program managers and/or subject matters experts are not available or the time with them is extremely limited, it is recommended that the enterprise architect obtain key strategic and operational documents from the program managers and subject managers to fully understand the various components and their associated information flows. By using these documents to develop a concise understanding of the operation of a business activity, the enterprise architect can prepare a draft statement for review by program managers and subject matter experts for their approval. Regardless of the steps used, the following questions will be helpful in determining the role of location based approaches in that activity:

1. Is the activity associated with a place or a location?
2. Would the *addition* of a location component to the business activity enhance the business operation?
3. Does the activity description contain any of the following key words?

address (physical), address (postal), area, bearing, bearings, city, community, compass, country, direction, distance, district, domicile, event, facility, geography, house, household, incident, latitude, locale, locality, locate, location, longitude, neighborhood, pinpoint, place, point, port, position, post, property, region, reservation, residence, river reach, route, scene, site, situation, space, spot, station, street, suburb, terrain, territory, topography, town, tract, venue, vicinity, village, watershed, where, whereabouts, ZIP code, zone

If yes, then further questions should be asked to determine the role of that keyword in the activity.

4. Does the place/position/location/address have or could it have an impact on the way that an activity is conducted? In other words, does the activity vary by place/position/location/address or do the characteristics of a place/position/location/address impact the activity?

If yes, then further questions should be asked to elicit more about how that activity varies spatially and what geospatial information and services may be relevant to the activity.

5. Does the activity require the use of or could it benefit from having a map/aerial photograph/satellite image?

947 Would a map/aerial photograph/satellite image be helpful in the conduct
948 of the activity or increase the effectiveness of individuals or groups
949 conducting the activity?

950 6. Does the activity require the use of a Global Positioning System (GPS) or other
951 location determination technology?

952 Would the use of GPS or other location determination technology be
953 helpful in the conduct of the activity or increase the effectiveness of
954 individuals or groups conducting the activity?

955 7. Does the activity require knowing the location of any of the actors in the
956 activity?

957 Is the location of the actor(s) changing and is ongoing knowledge of the
958 location(s) useful to the activity?

959 Does an individual or group conducting the activity need to know their
960 location?

961 Does an individual or group managing the activity need to know the
962 location of the individual or group conducting the activity?

963 8. Is it useful to know the address of the individuals or organizations being served
964 by or affected by the activity?

965 This step of the process should result in written descriptions, using language familiar to the
966 enterprise, that identify how the use of geospatial capabilities associated with a particular business
967 activity adds value to the accomplishment of the mission.

968 Using these descriptions, the next step is to prepare the geospatial elements of business
969 statements. Integrating the geospatial elements into the business statements will enable the architect
970 to fully reflect the degree to which geospatial data, applications and services are or should be a part
971 of a business activity. The following guidance is provided to help the enterprise architect prepare
972 these Geospatial Business Statements.

973 The Geospatial Business Statements are written for each business activity for the purpose of
974 specifying the geospatial components required to meet the business need. The Geospatial Business
975 Statements are used to identify common data, application and services requirements and to target
976 where the enterprise architecture can focus to provide the greatest possible business value to the
977 organization or cross-government community. Geospatial Business Statements are written in
978 sentence form and use the common definitions/descriptions contained in Appendix F. The
979 Geospatial Business Language is provided to assist the geospatial community in adopting common
980 terminology for geospatial terms. Taken in concert with the FEA Glossary and the Glossary
981 included with this profile (Appendix B), the Geospatial Business Language will enable enterprise
982 architects and business managers to have a directory of common descriptions which can be a
983 growing community resource.

984 The Geospatial Business Language is comprised of five basic types of terms:

985 ■ **Application**—A computer program with a user interface or computer program
986 component that employs geospatial data and technology; a geospatial business

987 process, or sub-process that is implemented as a software program or program
988 component.

- 989 ■ **Data**—A geospatial information class, type or property.
- 990 ■ **Function**—A geoprocessing capability; a geoprocessing user tool; a geospatial
991 service component.
- 992 ■ **Process**—A general series of business activities that employs geospatial data and
993 technology.
- 994 ■ **Technology**—An application of science that generates, displays, manages or
995 otherwise processes geospatial data. (Excluding general-purpose Information
996 Technology.)

997 Appendix F provides an initial list of Geospatial Business Language elements for use by
998 enterprise architects. These elements are provided as a starting point to standardize the creation of
999 uniform geospatial capability descriptions. It should be recognized that many more elements are
1000 possible. It is anticipated that additional elements can and will be added to this listing in the future.
1001 Agency architects should use the change management process being developed under the FEA
1002 governance process to make these changes.

1003 Service Components (and in this case geospatial service components) are often identified over
1004 the course of analyzing business activities and they are recurring elements in the course of writing
1005 Geospatial Business Statements. When these common geospatial service components are identified,
1006 the enterprise architect can return to past Business Statements with geospatial elements and rewrite
1007 them based on the geospatial service component(s) that have been identified. This iterative process
1008 promotes the benefit of improved sharing in the course of continual architectural evaluation.

1009 The section of this document describing the geospatial aspects of the Service Reference Model
1010 (see section 6.1) contains the background and reference to an initial list of Geospatial Service
1011 Components (Appendix G) for use by enterprise architects. However, it should be recognized that
1012 many more components are possible and that some care should be taken to generate or identify new
1013 Geospatial Service Components as this process is being used.

1014 4.3.2 Geospatial BRM and the Wildfire Scenario

1015 The Wildfire Use Case (Appendix D) involves a number of lines of business throughout the
1016 federal government. The most obvious are those relating to the **Disaster Management** line of
1017 business, which includes sub-functions such as *Disaster Preparedness and Planning*, *Emergency Response*,
1018 and *Disaster Repair and Restore*, but the effects of a fire do not end there. Residents are displaced,
1019 tourism may suffer, and public health and wildlife habitats are impacted. The lines of business that
1020 deal with these issues include **Community and Social Services**, which sub-functions such as
1021 *Homeownership Promotion and Community and Regional Development*, **Environmental Management's**
1022 *Environmental Remediation*, and **Health's** *Population Health Management and Consumer Safety*, *Health Care*
1023 *Administration and Health Care Research and Practitioner Education*.

1024 The scenarios in **Use Case 1—Validate Fire Report and Plan Response** fall mainly under
1025 *Disaster Preparedness and Planning*. Many of the key factors in planning responses to disasters are
1026 geospatial in nature. For example, in Scenario 1.1 a wildfire, when reported, generates an EVENT
1027 record which includes various characteristics of the fire. The most basic of these are geospatial in
1028 nature, such as size and location. Scenario 1.2 determines the protection jurisdiction, which might
1029 compare the size and location of a wildfire (and probably its expected path) to the extents of federal,
1030 state, tribal and private lands. Other scenarios in this use case go on to develop the response plan,

and rely on a number of geospatial data sets and models relating to weather forecasts, environmental conditions, and settlement density. Notice also that notification of other interested parties (such as nearby special interest groups) depends upon a detailed knowledge of their *proximity* to the event.

Use Case 2—Implement and Execute Response Plan is a highly complex event which can only be treated in a cursory manner here. However, even this most basic examination serves to highlight the pervasiveness of geospatial elements throughout the activity. *Emergency Response* is the main business sub-function in operation. In Scenario 2.1 there is a need to determine the current status and location of resources, which would be aided by geospatial query support by the *Logistics Management* sub-function of the **Supply Chain Management** line of business.

All of these scenarios involve the identification and cataloging of conditions and observations that occur in a particular time and place. Mapping this information, such as road closures, air space restrictions, species conditions, hazards, etc. and delivering maps throughout the planning, implementation and execution stages can improve the quality and timeliness of the response. For this reason all the lines of business mentioned should have geospatial visualization (mapping) capabilities.

After the wildfire has been dealt with, emergency response activities will end, but other government operations are just beginning. Disasters destroy homes, impact public health, and require mitigation of environmental impacts. Scenarios under **Use Cases 3 and 4** describe work that falls under very different lines of business, such as **Community and Social Services and Environmental Management and Health**. For example, fulfilling the *Homeownership Promotion* sub-function of Community and Social Services might involve providing special services for those citizens displaced by the wildfire. Having access to the fire's overall extent in relation to property locations would be an important part of the determination of eligibility for these services. A more sophisticated geospatial analysis might cross-reference journey-to-work data with the wildfire's impact to identify people at risk due to incident-related loss of employment.

4.3.3 How the NSDI relates to the Business Architecture

As stated in Chapter 2 of this profile, the NSDI includes the technology, policies, standards, human resources, and related activities necessary to acquire, process, distribute, use, maintain, and preserve spatial data. From a business viewpoint, the use of common NSDI business practices enables the Federal community to use federal resources wisely and to build the NSDI across all levels of government. In developing their agency business architecture, federal agencies are encouraged to use the following NSDI-based business practices when conducting business process modeling and implementing the geospatial components of their enterprise architectures:

- 1) Prepare, maintain, publish, and implement a strategy for advancing geospatial information and related geospatial data activities appropriate to their mission lines of business.
- 2) Collect, maintain, disseminate, and preserve spatial information such that the resulting data, information, or products can be readily shared with other federal agencies and non-federal users, and promote data integration between all sources. This includes ensuring that data information products and other records created in spatial data activities are included on agency record management schedules.
- 3) Use data content, metadata, and other appropriate standards, document spatial data with the relevant metadata, and make metadata available online through the Geospatial One-Stop Portal network of registered NSDI-compatible Clearinghouse nodes.

- 1075 4) Coordinate and work in partnership with federal, state, tribal and local government
1076 agencies, academia and the private sector to efficiently and cost-effectively collect,
1077 integrate, maintain, disseminate, and preserve spatial data. This includes using data
1078 resources such as the National Map, Framework data resources and building upon
1079 local data wherever possible.
- 1080 5) Use spatial information to enhance electronic government initiatives, to make
1081 federal spatial information and services more useful to citizens, to enhance
1082 operations, to support decision-making, and to enhance reporting to the public and
1083 to the Congress.
- 1084 6) Protect personal privacy and maintain security of data and systems.
- 1085 7) Search all sources, including the Geospatial One-Stop Portal and connected NSDI
1086 Clearinghouses, to determine if existing federal, state, local or private data meets
1087 agency needs before expending funds for data collection.
- 1088 8) Allocate resources for effective collection, acquisition, maintenance, production,
1089 dissemination and stewardship of spatial data used for their lines of business.
- 1090 To the extent possible program managers and architects should employ solutions for their
1091 business processes that utilize existing geospatial data and services, which may entail solutions
1092 hosted externally to their organizations, for example the use of Geospatial One-Stop. Following
1093 these NSDI business practices will enable all organizations to obtain the benefits summarized in
1094 Chapter 2.

1095 4.3.4 Recommended of Business Functions

1096 The Geospatial Profile recommends that the following “geospatial business functions” be
1097 incorporated into an organization’s BRM.

- 1098 1) **Develop Geospatial Policies, Standards, and Guidance.** This essentially
1099 involves localizing national and international geospatial standards for agency use,
1100 providing policies and procedures for implementing agency geospatial services, and
1101 developing guidance and training to improve an agency’s geospatial awareness and
1102 abilities throughout the organization. This function can also cover external
1103 awareness of the geospatial data and service capabilities provided under the third
1104 function below.
- 1105 2) **Implement Geospatial Services.** This involves providing useful geospatial
1106 services—usually technology services—that are of most use for a particular agency,
1107 and “geo-enabling” existing applications and systems to take advantage of geospatial
1108 analysis. This function covers the intra-agency sharing of geospatial data and
1109 services.
- 1110 3) **Disseminate Geospatial Data to External Users.** Not all agencies will be in the
1111 position of hosting geospatial data for external users, so this function and its related
1112 indicators may not always apply. When it does, this involves managing the geospatial
1113 data resource to make it responsive not only to internal users, but to all potential
1114 government and private sector users to whom it is made available outside the
1115 agency. This function covers the extra-agency sharing of geospatial data and services

1116 including the organizations participation in NSDI and in service level agreements
1117 with other organizations.

1118 These functions should be placed within the organizational BRM wherever it makes the most
1119 sense. This location may be, for example:

- 1120 ■ under the “Support Delivery of Services” business area as a new line of business
1121 named “Geospatial Services,”
- 1122 ■ under the “Management of Government Resources” business area (possibly under
1123 the “Information and Technology Management” line of business), or
- 1124 ■ under the organizations’ “Enterprise Architecture” function (wherever that is
1125 placed).

1126 The three “geospatial business functions” are intended to serve the geospatial data and
1127 technology management needs of the organization and should be viewed as independent of specific
1128 IT initiatives that may be executing within organization. Organizational IT initiatives may relate to
1129 and benefit from or provide benefit to these functions. A strong implementation (measured as
1130 described in Chapter 3) of these three business areas will contribute greatly to the geospatial maturity
1131 of an organization (organizational maturity is described in more detail in Chapter 8).

The Geospatial Data Reference Model addresses all the components, interfaces and processes for implementing and managing an integrated, cohesive geospatial data policy. These components include data documentation, development and adoption of data sharing standards and protocols, as well as the conceptual and logical design and modeling of the geospatial aspects of business data. Structuring and controlling the definition of this data will facilitate consistent use in and across the enterprise. Through the application of good geospatial data management practices, the quality of the data (and thus of the information which results from it) is improved. The mechanism for achieving this goal is outlined below across the three areas of data content, data sharing, and data description. Implementation of the ideas presented in these sections will reduce the difficulty of exchanging data and information (including data designs), reduce retraining requirements, and foster a common approach to addressing the geospatial component of your business data and its management. By promoting these concepts, the nation will benefit in the areas of sharing, accuracy, security and currency thus making the data more shareable than the historic model.

The purpose of this chapter is to provide guidance to enterprise architecture authors regarding how to describe geospatial data and metadata and guidance on alignment with the FEA DRM²⁵ while preserving the investments made by the geospatial community over many years. This chapter includes the geospatial view of the FEA DRM, including a background and purpose of the FEA DRM and an explanation of the geospatial aspects of its elements and the relationship of the National Spatial Data Infrastructure (NSDI) conventions to the DRM elements of data description, context, and sharing. The chapter concludes with an example related to the Wildfire use case.

5.1 Geospatial View of the Data Reference Model (Geospatial DRM)

5.1.1 Geospatial DRM Introduction and Overview

The FEA Data Reference Model (DRM) is intended to promote the common identification, use, and appropriate sharing of data/information across the federal government through its standardized characterization of data and information resources. The Geospatial DRM is intended to develop a standardized method to represent the locational aspect of that data. In keeping with the FEA DRM approach, the following three areas can be described as:

Data Context—A standard approach to representing taxonomies that an agency uses to categorize its data. The geospatial data context should reference existing locational and thematic taxonomies (e.g., FIPS codes, place names, mile markers) developed by the geospatial community, where possible.

Data Sharing—A standard approach to describing the characteristics and requirements of interagency data exchanges, including data sources. This defines a standard message structure known as an Information Exchange Package. Standard geospatial data exchange models include Framework Data (developed by FGDC and standardized through ANSI), the Open Geospatial Consortium (OGC) specifications, the National Information Exchange Model (NIEM) community-based model, and other standard encoding methods of locational information. As resources allow, these activities will be coordinated in the future to resolve issues and differences.

²⁵ As DRM 2.0 continues through its acceptance process, it is recognized that this chapter will potentially need to undergo significant revision.

Data Description—A standard approach to describing an agency’s data resources. This is achieved through the application of the FGDC’s geospatial metadata standard, the Content Standard for Digital Geospatial Metadata (CSDGM), to describe data sets and collections. The definition of standardized geospatial data elements and constructs is also required for interoperability.

5.1.2 Geospatial support for the DRM

The practices of the NSDI directly support the three standardization goals of the FEA DRM. Historically, the Federal geospatial community has designed its data management approach to share practices from the library and bibliographic community, with the intent of ensuring interoperability with that community.

5.1.2.1 Data Context

In the FEA DRM guidance, data context is supported through formalized categorization of data resources. In the geospatial realm, information resources can be classified using standardized conventions based on location and thematic content.

Data resources that have a geographic context, location, or coverage can be identified in one of two ways – by their approximate geographic extent or by an address in the context of a specific addressing system. The international standard for describing geographic information (metadata), known as ISO 19115²⁶, specifies an “Extent” to hold these geographic properties of an information resource. Extent allows one to describe a bounding area (polygon), a geographic bounding box (rectangle in latitude and longitude that encloses a resource of interest), a bounding volume (adding the third dimension of elevation or time, or a third and fourth dimension of elevation and time), or a geographic identifier such as a geographic name or place code for an information resource. Geographic identifiers can be used to categorize data spatially in the context of a published list of place name codes, and in some cases can even be used to navigate place name hierarchies. The location on and with respect to the Earth’s surface in and of itself provides context, especially when associated with or related to a business terms such as “area of interest.”

The second main style of geographic or locational identification is that of address. Although there may be many specialized uses for address (census, emergency response, routing, delivery, defining relative location or proximity) standardized constituent elements of a street address can support multiple use cases. ISO 19115, and its serialization in XML (ISO 19139), describe a contact address for geographic metadata that embodies these fundamental elements. The FGDC and its partner organization, the Urban and Regional Information Systems Association (URISA), are working to develop a multi-purpose address solution, the Address Content Standard, for use nationwide.

Geographic data are also categorized using a set of Topic Categories from ISO 19115 that help to organize the content of the information resource by thematic or application domain. The use of Topic Categories is compulsory in metadata records produced according to ISO 19115. These nineteen categories are expressed using a name and/or numeric code. Data may be classified in more than one category.

²⁶ In July 2003, ISO announced the approval and publication of ISO 19115, Geographic information - Metadata. The concrete XML encoding of 19115 (ISO 19139) should be progressed in November, 2005. Meanwhile, many organizations continue to use the Content Standard for Digital Geospatial Metadata (version 2.0), FGDC-STD-001-1998.

5.1.2.2 Data Sharing

How organizations structure their data holdings helps enable various data partners to share information based on place or location. Organizing data to be accessed by location enables data sets to be reused and geographically referenced. The effective benefits of sharing data in this manner include:

- Improving the ability to fuse disparate data types and providing a more comprehensive and holistic view of a particular problem set.
- Improving the ability to make connections and relationships based strictly on “where it is” and “what else is in the area.”
- Enabling interoperability.
- Increasing communication and collaboration.
- Increasing productivity, saving time and money.
- Improving access to government information resources.

Geospatial information from different sources should be easy to integrate, combine, or use in spatial displays, even when sources contain dissimilar types of data (raster, vector, coverage, etc.) or data with disparate data element name schemas. For exactly this reason, the geospatial community has developed data sharing interface specifications that standardize on the data that is exchanged at the service itself, such as Web Map Service (WMS), Web Feature Service (WFS), and other Open Geospatial Consortium (OGC) specifications. By adhering to these guidelines, special displays and visualizations, for specific audiences and purposes, can be generated, even when many types of data and sources are required, all without the full extent of the data model being known. All of these service interfaces are compatible with standard methods for security, encryption and authentication of Internet resources.

It is important here to make the distinction between the need to access primarily geospatial data for display or visualization purposes, versus data that must be exchanged and fully integrated with other well-defined data structures, such as relational database systems. In this case, well defined schema representations are needed. The framework data standard establishes common requirements for data exchange for seven themes of geospatial data that are of critical importance to the National Spatial Data Infrastructure (NSDI), as they are fundamental to many different Geographic Information Systems (GIS) applications. The seven base geospatial data themes are: **geodetic control, elevation, orthoimagery, hydrography, transportation, cadastral, and governmental unit boundaries**. Framework data standards specify a minimal level of data content that data producers, consumers, and vendors are expected to use for the interchange of framework data, including through Web services. Basically, it is a lot simpler on all parties involved in data sharing to share with a common schema than with differing schemas.

Business data, often in a tabular form, may have a relatively small spatial component, but is equally important in the need to ensure its exchange is accomplished in a standardized manner. Whenever the Federal Government standardizes on a common reference to describe an address, location or geographic theme, business data components must be reconciled with geospatial practices and the standards referenced within this profile.

5.1.2.3 Data Description

The most important concept to keep in mind when discussing the definition and use of data element standards is predictability. Adhering to common geospatial data standards, agencies will be able to: collect data once and use it often; warehouse geospatial data more effectively for various needs; and, better protect the privacy of individuals and digital rights of providers while improving access to non-restricted information.

The expected benefits of developing geospatial data element definitions include:

- Enabling effective sharing of information between collaborating partners - improving communication that, in turn, improves collections.
- Reducing the amount of manual intervention in information processing and integration, which increases productivity and can reduce costs.
- Providing a means for publishing the geospatial data element standards for the benefit of information exchange partners.
- Streamlining access to geospatial information to improve knowledge-worker workflow.
- Improving the quality, consistency, and interoperability of enterprise geospatial data assets and information.
- Supporting the ongoing adoption of the use of standard geospatial data elements in coordination with any kind of application or system modernization.
- Promoting the migration to a location-based services architecture, thus simplifying the process for improving and extending production systems.

This area includes two major parts. The first is a standard approach to describing and documenting an agency's geospatial data resources. The second is the actual definition of standardized geospatial data elements and constructs required for interoperability.

The documentation of an agency's geospatial data resources should be formulated through the application of a geospatial metadata standard, ISO 19115. This standard establishes a common framework for communicating information about geospatial data sets. The standard includes mandatory elements as well as recommended or optional elements. This information includes: identification of sources and stewards; details about the data's organization including number and type of features, spatial reference, and attributes including description of each attribute and definitions of acceptable ranges of values; descriptions of data quality; use constraints; as well as information needed to successfully access, transfer and process the data. Adopting a uniform standard for metadata allows all users of geospatial data to locate and evaluate that data with a predefined set of criteria. Creating and using geospatial metadata provides: information about an organization's data holdings to data catalogues and clearinghouses; information needed to process and interpret data; and the descriptive information to allow a business sponsor or an end user to choose the most applicable data set for their needs.

All federal government agencies are required, to the extent practical, to provide geospatial metadata that conform to this standard. Most state and many local governments have already adopted the FGDC metadata standard or a modified version of it. Utilizing this geospatial metadata standard allows developers to incorporate metadata components into their enterprise applications. This helps to facilitate the intergovernmental exchange of geospatial data and provides the information necessary to search for, assess, understand, and use geospatial data. Whether geospatial

data are publicly available, For Official Use Only (FOUO), Sensitive But Unclassified (SBU), or classified, metadata can describe the data and be useful within the enterprise or between enterprises. It should be noted that even FOUO, SBU, or classified metadata is useful in the proper system contexts.

The second component, Data Element Definition, addresses the need for high-quality, consistent data in support of the business functions of government. The life cycle of data begins with data definition and entry, continues through transactional, operational and decision support, and ends with obsolescence and/or data archiving. Structuring and controlling the definition of geospatial data elements as well as the geospatial components of other data will ensure consistent use in and across government. The mechanism for achieving this goal is to use predefined, meaningful, geospatial data elements that are clearly understood by all information systems. This would include spatial elements such as address, location, projection, linear reference system, and geographic areas such as counties, block groups²⁷, and legislative areas.²⁸ This will reduce the difficulty of exchanging data and information including data designs, reduce re-training requirements, and foster a common approach to Data Management within government. By promoting the concept of federated data, government will benefit in the areas of reuse, accuracy, security and currency thus making the data more shareable than historically.

5.1.3 Geospatial BRM and the Wildfire Scenario

This section outlines the use of the guidance in this chapter in the context of the wildfire scenario in Appendix D. While not explicitly mentioned in the Basic Course of Events for the use case, a certain amount of base map information is required to support situational awareness and other operational planning, preparation, mitigation, response and recovery requirements. This base map information includes at least some of the following types of data:

- Orthorectified²⁹ aerial photography or satellite imagery (both historical and current)
- Transportation infrastructure (primarily road and rail networks, but also public transportation and inland waterway information)
- Utility networks—above-ground electric transmission lines, gas and water pipelines, storm and wastewater sewers
- Vegetation/Land Cover—vegetation type, structural type, sand/beach, etc.
- Demographics—population distribution (day and night-time distribution, if possible), socio-economic data (such as property values)
- Weather—wind speed and direction, cloud cover, and precipitation (both recent and current).
- Facilities of interest—Hospitals, fire stations, police stations, emergency operations facilities, sheltering locations (such as public buildings, schools, churches), and other

²⁷ Block group is the name for a subdivision of a census tract. A census tract is a small, relatively permanent statistical subdivision of a county or statistically equivalent entity, delineated for data presentation purposes by a local group of census data users or the geographic staff of a regional census center in accordance with U.S. Census Bureau guidelines. The block group is the lowest-level geographic entity for which the U.S. Census Bureau tabulates sample data from a decennial census.

²⁸ The FGDC organizes efforts to model some of the major thematic data elements as discussed in section 7.1.5.2 and on the Web at <http://www.fgdc.gov/metadata/constan.html>.

²⁹ Orthorectification is the process of transforming raw imagery to an accurate orthogonal projection. Without orthorectification, scale is not constant in the image and accurate measurements of distance and direction can not be made.

- critical infrastructure facilities (such as wastewater treatment, power generation/transmission facilities, hazardous material handling/usage)
- Response assets on the ground—emergency response personnel, emergency response apparatus (trucks, earth moving equipment, etc), command post locations, fire stations, police stations, emergency operations facilities, etc.
 - Alert or warning information—fire danger alerts and warnings, road condition alert (to include obstruction, damage, or destruction/failure information), etc.

In all of the above cases, both the data description and the data sharing mechanisms must be known. The schema of the data elements (the data element definition) and the possible valid values of the individual schema elements must be known in order to facilitate understanding and use. Where possible, the data should be made available via content standards, such as the Content Standard for Digital Orthoimagery (FGDC-STD-008-1999), Vegetation Classification Standard (FGDC-STD-005), Utilities Data Content Standard (FGDC-STD-010-2000), or the emerging FGDC Framework Data Content standards³⁰. The alert and warning information should be made available using the Organization for the Advancement of Structured Information Standards' (OASIS) Common Alerting Protocol version 1.0. In some of the above cases, content standards do not exist or they may not adequately cover the geospatial aspects of the data (for example, in the case of the location of emergency apparatus and personnel). These should be considered gaps and they should be filled by efforts at the Federal, state, and local levels.

Further, it should be recognized that this information can come from many sources and that the data must be documented with appropriate metadata (as defined in the section on data description) using ISO 19115. Documentation of online mechanisms for data sharing should be included in the metadata (such as availability of the data as a map or feature data via common standard protocols such as WMS, WFS, or even FTP). The metadata should be published into the NSDI (as described in the preconditions for the use case in Appendix D). If the data is For Official Use Only or classified, it should be shared via an NSDI-compliant but secure information channel such as Homeland Security Information Network (HSIN) or Defense Information Systems Network (DISN).

5.2 Geospatial Data Architecture Guidance

Agencies should perform a business analysis that generates the geospatial data requirements including data model, geospatial and temporal coverage, accuracy, quality. The potential sources for that geospatial information, ranging from self-production, to usage of another agencies data product, to direct acquisition from commercial sources should be considered. This should yield a data architecture that defines information types and data requirements in terms of business needs. The architecture should also yield data sharing requirements (in the form of needs that must be filled by other agencies) and data sharing opportunities (in the form of data required by the agencies mission that have no other source outside of the agency and that could potentially be of use to other agencies). OMB Circular A-16 should be consulted and agency A-16 requirements should definitely be expressed within the data architecture. Appendix H contains a list of standards that might apply to agency data architecture (as a mapping from the data architecture to the agency TRM where these standards typically exist) and are provided as potential artifacts for inclusion therein.

³⁰ An overview of this work is found at <http://www.fgdc.gov/standards/framework/index.html>. The current status is available at <http://www.fgdc.gov/standards/framework/status.html>.

6 Services

The Federal Enterprise Architecture Program Management Office has developed a Service Component Reference Model as a baseline for categorizing and aligning federal business applications into common, reusable Service Components, which are categorized into appropriate service domains and service types. The FEA PMO has stated that “aligning the layers of the SRM to agency technology, business, and application architectures enables the categorization of an agency’s IT investments, assets and infrastructure by the common definition and purpose of the Service Components in the SRM.” Classifying Service Components according to the SRM framework can help reduce software maintenance and development costs through the systematic identification and elimination of redundant systems. Additionally, classifying systems furthers the development of a Component-Based Architecture, a key goal of e-government.

In line with the goals and objectives of FEA, and more specifically with the FEA SRM, this part of the FEA Geospatial Profile serves to:

- Build upon and extend the FEA SRM by defining, classifying, categorizing and recommending common, reusable geospatial “building blocks” – Geospatial Service Components – for sharing in government computing environments.
- Provide guidance to agencies concerning Geospatial SRM implementation and use, aligning with and leveraging existing federal guidance, FEA PMO and Federal CIO Council recommendations, and harmonizing with other significant Federal interoperability and resource sharing initiatives, such as the National Information Exchange Model (NIEM).

6.1 Geospatial View of the Service Component Reference Model (Geospatial SRM)

The successful adoption and use of the Geospatial SRM will depend on achieving consensus on a consistent, well-known and well-understood set of names and definitions for geospatial service components. This starts with terms defined by the FEA-PMO, Federal CIO Council and other Federal initiatives. It continues with efforts to unambiguously distinguish common Geospatial Service Components in terms of purpose and role (what business function(s) they perform), how they are described, and the nature of the associated interfaces and applicable standards (in the companion TRM). Consensus will not be easy unless this information is consistent, well-known and well-understood, i.e., the semantics regarding all aspects of the components are known and agreed upon. As with the other parts of the FEA, the language of the Geospatial SRM must be clearly stated and understood by all stakeholders.

6.1.1 FEA SRM

6.1.1.1 *Introduction and Overview*³¹

The FEA SRM is a business-driven, functional framework classifying Service Components with respect to how they support business and performance objectives. It serves to identify and classify Service Components that support federal agencies and their IT investments and assets. The model

³¹ The information in this section is taken directly from the FEA Consolidated Reference Model.

aids in recommending service capabilities to support the sharing of business components and services across the federal government.

The FEA SRM, constructed hierarchically, is structured across horizontal service areas that, independent of the business functions, can provide a leverage-able foundation for sharing of applications, application capabilities, components, and business services. The SRM is structured around Service Domains, Types, and components.

Service Domains	Service Types
Customer Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Customer Relationship Management • Customer Preferences • Customer Initiated Assistance
Process Automation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tracking and Workflow • Routing and Scheduling
Business Management Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Management of Process • Organizational Management • Investment Management • Supply Chain Management
Digital Asset Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Content Management • Document Management • Knowledge Management • Records Management
Business Analytical Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Analysis and Statistics • Visualization • Knowledge Discovery • Business Intelligence • Reporting
Back Office Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Data Management • Human Resources • Financial Management • Asset / Materials Management • Development and Integration • Human Capital / Workforce Management
Support Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Security Management • Collaboration • Search • Communication • Systems Management • Forms Management

Figure 8: FEA SRM Overview

The FEA SRM Service Domains provide a high-level view of the services and capabilities that support enterprise and organizational processes and applications. They are differentiated by their business-oriented capability, and include:

- Customer Services
- Process Automation
- Business Management Services
- Digital Asset Services
- Business Analytical Services
- Back Office Services
- Support Services

Service Domains are comprised of Service Types that further categorize and define the capabilities of each Domain. As illustrated in the figure above, each Service Domain is classified into one or more Service Types that group similar capabilities in support of the domain. Service Types provide an additional layer of categorization that defines the business context of a specific component within a given domain. Finally, each Service Type includes one or more Service components that provide the “building blocks” to deliver the component capability to the business. A component is defined as “a self contained business process or service with predetermined functionality that may be exposed through a business or technology interface.”

6.1.1.2 Introduction to Components³²

The term “component” can represent many things to many people. It can describe a complete business line such as U.S. Treasury’s PAY.GOV, a service supporting the validation of a Social Security Number, an application to support Content Management, or a capability that may be accessed through a technology or business interface. With multiple types of components available in industry and across governments, it became critical to the success of the SRM to define “component” and to clarify the level of granularity that will reside within the SRM.

Component Granularity

Table 1 illustrates the three levels of Service Component granularity that are viable for the SRM.

Table 1: SRM Component Granularity Levels

Level	Definition
Business Component System	A set of cooperating business components assembled together to deliver a solution to a business problem.
Business Component	Represents the implementation of an autonomous business concept, business service, or business process. It consists of all the technology elements (i.e., software, hardware, data) necessary to express, implement, and deploy a given business concept as an autonomous, reusable element of a large information system. It is a unifying concept across the development lifecycle and the distribution tiers. Normally expressed as a sub-component of a larger business component system.
Distributed Component	The lowest level of SRM component granularity. It is a software element that can be called at run-time with a clear interface and a clear separation between interface and implementation. It is autonomously deployable.
Language Class (n/a)	A class in an object-oriented programming language to build distributed components. This is NOT considered an SRM component.

³² The information in this section is taken from the white paper entitled Service Component-Based Architectures, Version 2.0, June 2004, developed by the Federal CIO Council, Architecture and Infrastructure Committee, in collaboration with the FEA-PMO and the Industry Advisory Council. The purpose of this white paper is to inform agencies’ thinking on development and use of enterprise architecture, in a manner consistent with Component sharing, and the objectives of the FEA. The document is available as http://colab.cim3.net/file/work/geocop/SCBA_2.0_FINAL.pdf.

6.1.1.3 The Role of Geospatial in the FEA SRM

Version 1.0 of the FEA SRM contains only one reference to geospatial. It aggregates all geospatial-related components under the *Business Analytical Services Domain, Visualization Service Type*, and a component identified as “*Mapping, geospatial (GIS), elevation, GPS*”. Clearly, not all geospatial-related capabilities can exist in a single functional business component and not all produce visualizations. As will be presented in the next section, the role of Geospatial Service Components is much broader than described in the current FEA SRM.

Note: The FEA SRM greatly oversimplifies the role of geospatial in the Federal enterprise. We may want to propose basic changes after we’ve had a chance to do a more thorough job fleshing out and vetting the FEA Geospatial Profile. For the time being, the approach is to perform a best-effort mapping to the existing SRM, effectively extending the SRM with a level of detail. In a few instances, changes to the FEA SRM are recommended. A goal of the Geospatial SRM is to much more clearly and accurately match the business and technology realities concerning the role of geospatial in a Federal, State, local and tribal enterprise.

6.1.2 Geospatial Service Components

The Geospatial SRM identifies and defines a set of common Service Components that either geospatially extend those already identified in the FEA SRM or are entirely new entirely geospatially-oriented Service Components.

Note: The goal is to categorize the new and/or Extended Service Components into the framework of the FEA SRM (Figure 8). However, it is possible that new Service Domains and/or Service Types could be identified that would augment the FEA SRM. The primary initial sources for Service Components include the list that FGDC created for the GSA³³ and the DHS Geospatial Enterprise Architecture³⁴.

The table in Appendix G contains Geospatial Service Components that are mapped to the FEA SRM. The first three columns represent the service domains, types, and components represented in the FEA SRM. The last three columns identify and describe the Geospatial Service Components. The description includes the level of service component granularity as defined in section 6.1.1.2, where BCS represents *Business Component System*, BC represents *Business Component* and DC represents *Distributed Component*. Again, this distinction is important because it emphasizes opportunities for integration, interoperability, and component sharing, which is important in OMB Exhibit 300 formulation and improved business effectiveness.

The distinction between component levels may be somewhat grey, at first, until the Geospatial SRM is applied and tested. For example, one agency’s idea of an appropriate bundling of services as a Business Component, may not exactly mesh with another agency. For this reason, it is probably reasonable to expect initially that there will be greater consensus at the lower level (Distributed

³³ The work accomplished for GSA can be found at <http://fgdc.gov/geoportal/>

³⁴ This is available as <http://colab.cim3.net/cgi-bin/wiki.pl?HomelandSecurityGeospatialEnterpriseArchitecture>

Components) rather than at the higher levels where business needs are more subtle and specialized. The exception to this will be broadly appealing general-purpose systems, such as a robust Geographic Information System (GIS), as an Enterprise-wide Business Component System.

The asterisk (*) on a Geospatial Service Component is used to indicate that there is more than one entry for this component. This is done for cases in which the Geospatial Service Component does not fit neatly under the FEA SRM taxonomy of Service Components. There are also instances where new, recommended FEA Service Components have been created.

6.2 Geospatial Service Architecture Guidance

The Business chapter (see section 4.3) provides guidance for agency BRM development that will result in the identification of geospatially-enabled Service Components that may be general purpose, mission-specific, agency-specific, or business process-specific. The guidance in this section will match that guidance and will flesh it out further as required to support the development of effective, business-driven agency SRMs.

6.2.1.1 *Guidance Concerning Component Granularity*³⁵

The effective identification, assembly, and usage of Service Components allows for aggregate business services to be shared across agencies and governments. These business services provide the functionality necessary to support business activities associated with BRM line of business sub-functions. Service Component aggregation will enable rapid building and implementation of components to support a given initiative or investment. The figure below illustrates the concept of aggregate services where multiple Service Components can support a business sub-function.

³⁵ Information adapted from Service Component-Based Architectures, Version 2.0, Federal CIO Council, Architecture and Infrastructure Committee, June, 2004.

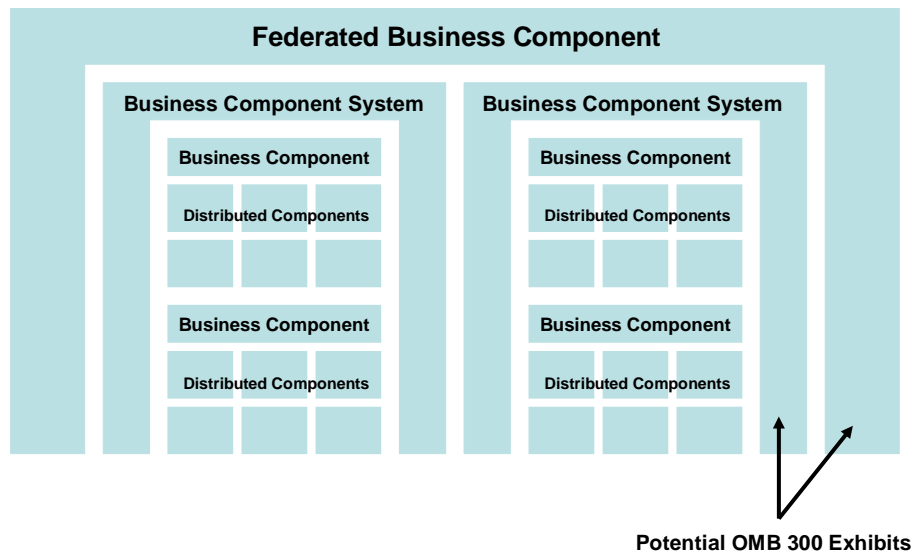


Figure 9: Conceptual Hierarchy of Components

The SRM is decomposed into lower levels of granularity beginning from the process and application levels to the software component and module levels. This level of decomposition provides various perspectives for stakeholders and solution architects to support the adoption of components and services within an IT initiative, asset, or investment.

6.2.1.2 Desired Features of a Service Component³⁶

An important consideration regarding the success of the FEA SRM is to have strong participation by the entire stakeholder community to ensure that the right Service Components are chosen and verified. The Federal CIO Council, in cooperation with the FEA-PMO, developed the following list of desired features to assist agencies in successfully defining Service Components; these definitions have been slightly altered for geospatial audiences.

Note: It is our view that this list of component features is solid and if strictly adhered to provides a sound set of guidelines for further developing the Geospatial SRM. Thus stated, component definition is not a science, and it will take several iterations and the efforts of many to produce wholesome content for favorable impacts to agency planning and review processes.

³⁶ Information adapted from Service Component-Based Architectures, Version 2.0, Federal CIO Council, Architecture and Infrastructure Committee, June, 2004.

A successful service component-based architecture requires the application of sound architecture principles to the definition and composition of components. The components in the architecture should exhibit the following basic features:

Encapsulation - A component should clearly separate the definition of the services that it provides from its implementation of those services. This implies that the internals of a “well-behaved” service component are hidden behind a “contract” (agreed-upon application interface) between the component and the outside world. For example, a service component with a web mapping interface can be made available by a Business Component System (like a GIS) or as a stand-alone Distributed Component attached to another Business Component System (like a geospatially-enabled database management system).

Consumability - A component that is designated as the provider of certain services should be able to provide those services in a coherent and consistent manner to another software or business process. To the extent that is possible, components should provide services without restricting the operations of users. A component should not impose complex interdependencies on other external components (i.e., keep interfaces functionally simple). For example, a web mapping service component’s output is a standard, common graphic format used by many existing applications (such as a web browser or any graphics processing application). Therefore a web map service can easily be integrated into any number of web or graphics workflows without building specialized software.

Extensibility - A well-behaved Service Component should be extensible in both the services it provides and the way those services are provided within the component itself. A well-behaved component should be extensible to adapt to changes in the business and data while at the same time preserving services provided to existing consumers.

Standards-Based - The value of a component increases in conjunction with the number of places the component is used. Standards, both technical and domain, affect this applicability in a number of ways. First, by basing the interface of a component on industry standard practices and technologies, the component is more likely to be shared. As an example, if a component is built using Cobol, sharing of that component in a .NET environment is relatively difficult and therefore is unlikely to occur. On the other hand, if a technology standard, such as Web Services Definition Language (WSDL), is used to create an interface for the Component, it can then be used from either Java or .NET with equal ease and will therefore see greater ROI. Further, if the interface is based on a domain industry standard such as GML or NIEM, even greater ROI is likely since a consortium of organizations have “pre-agreed” to adhere to the standard. The second reason standards help component sharing is that components need a compatible execution environment. This means that the implementation also benefits from being standards based. For example, if a component is written to Web Services Interface Standards, such as many OGC specifications, then it can be deployed in a fairly broad set of execution environments and therefore is more likely to be compatible.

Industry Best Practices and Patterns - A software component should embody industry “best practices” and patterns. Patterns are simply common solutions to recurring problems or issues faced in the software life cycle. Patterns typically reflect industry best practices—the convergence of approaches to solving problems. The use of

(technology) patterns (and E-business Patterns) in components facilitates the understanding and consumption of the components.

Well Documented - A software component should be well documented to promote understanding of its capabilities and encourage its consumption. The documentation should permit architects, designers, and integrators to evaluate and consume the component. The documentation should include models (preferably in UML; for example, use cases, class diagrams, and sequence diagrams) depicting the process and data capabilities of the Component, user guides, functional over-views, and installation guides, as well as API documentation. A Test Harness should be delivered with the component to allow the consumer of the component to test each of the services or methods offered by it prior to consuming the component. If appropriate, the component should include the source code (for “white box” components) and a “management application” if the data managed by the component must be entered or updated independent of the consuming application. Finally, a component should be delivered with samples of consumption of the component to indicate how the component operates within an application environment.

Cohesive Set of Services - Components should be factored in such a way that they provide a cohesive set of services. Proper “packaging” of services makes the services easier to find and use. System developers and integrators are able to use just the right component for the need. Using components that offer too broad an array of services leads to bloated software and can result in bugs due to inadvertent use of features that are not appropriate. As an example, suppose an Image Processing Component included a complex array of image processing and data management functions for a certain type of imagery and its intended uses. While this might work well for an immediate community of specialized imagery analysts, further sharing would likely be limited. Creating appropriately factored service offerings will significantly increase the breadth of opportunities for component sharing.

Well-Defined and Broadly Available Licensing or SLA - A software component should be accompanied by a well-defined license or service-level agreement (SLA). The license or SLA defines the user's rights and responsibilities with respect to the component. In particular, the license or SLA should clearly articulate the intellectual property ownership for the Component, the scope of usage permitted, the extent of any rights granted to modify the component or produce derived works, and the extent of any rights granted to redistribute the component. For commercial-of-the-shelf (COTS) components, the copyright will usually reside with the original author of the Component, but the rights to use, modify, and redistribute can vary widely. To promote sharing of the Component, the license or SLA terms should be sufficiently broad as to allow the component to be shared in contexts other than its first intended usage without having to renegotiate licensing terms. So, for example, a site- or organization-wide license would be more appropriate than a single-processor license.

6.2.1.3 Geospatial SRM and the Wildfire Scenario

Use Case 1—Validate Fire Report and Plan Response describes two major activities, recording an INCIDENT REPORT and an EVENT, and planning the response to the EVENT.

The recording activities relate not only to the emergency at hand, but will also become an archival record of the scenario, used for evaluating the RESPONSE PLAN and developing guidance for

future activities. As such, the recording of the INCIDENT REPORT and the EVENT fall under the **Back Office Service Domain's Data Management Service Type** (see Appendix G). The function of adding new data with a geospatial component is best described by the **Feature Update Service Component**, which is a specialization of the **Extraction and Transformation Service Component**.

Planning the response to the EVENT requires a host of business analyses. These fall under the **Analysis and Statistics Service Type** of the **Business Analytical Services Domain**. Many geospatial items are defined under a new **Geographic Analysis Service Component** which are useful in this scenario. Weather Services will be used to access weather conditions and forecasts. **Model Services** may be used to predict the fire's path and spread. A **Geocoder Service** can LOCATE homes and critical facilities in the fire's path. And subsequently, **Route and Navigation Services** can help plan evacuations.

Under **Use Case 2—Implement and Execute Response Plan, Scenario 2.1** requires determining the LOCATION of resources, which identifies a need for geospatially enabled **Asset Management Systems**. As the resources are most efficiently GEOLOCATED by their enabling organizations, this is a back office function. **Facilities and Asset Management Components** are found under the **Back Office Service Domain's Assets – Materials Management Service Type**. Here geospatial versions of these more general FEA components have been specified.

While many of the assets and resources required will be identified in back office systems, the materials used to execute the Response Plan will include many geospatial **Visualization Service Types**, such as **Mapping, geospatial (GIS), elevation, GPS Service Components**. These will necessarily include **Situation Awareness, Mapping, Coverage, Feature, etc. Geospatial Service Components**.

Use Case 3—Monitor Results of Response and **Use Case 4—Redevelopment and Recovery** will use many of the same service components. It is important to note, however, that the activities under Use Case 4 will require a great reliance upon multiple agencies geospatially enabling their Back Office Service Components so that the Business Analysis functionality required has adequate data upon which to operate. The lack of geospatially enabled data warehouses has been a great impediment to the ability of agencies to develop highly effective, cross-agency analyses.

7 Technology

This chapter establishes the basic guidance necessary to help ensure that proposed IT solutions which have or desire a geospatial location component are in compliance with industry standards, and therefore are likely to integrate efficiently into a multi-agency information sharing and processing environment. Specifically, the chapter is intended to describe elements of proposed solutions using a standard vocabulary and categorization scheme that is an extension to the FEA TRM. This allows for comparison of those elements, facilitating the identification of overlaps and gaps, and opportunities for sharing technical solutions and standards. The chapter also provides example uses of the TRM with respect to the Wildfire scenario.

7.1 Geospatial View of the Technical Reference Model (Geospatial TRM)

Establishing and institutionalizing the Geospatial TRM will provide the guidance and direction the government needs to function as an integrated enterprise capable of accomplishing all of the missions for which it is, or will be, responsible. The goals of the Geospatial TRM are as follows:

- Improve interoperability³⁷ and information and service sharing across operational entities,
- Improve operational effectiveness and efficiency through the use of common concepts and tools,
- Improve security through the identification of common security services and standards, and
- Improve development and integration efficiency and responsiveness through the identification of a common infrastructure for applications.
- Promote vendor neutrality through the use of standards-based products and interchangeable services and components.

The Geospatial TRM is intended to support three principal uses in conjunction with standards profiles:

- Ensuring interoperability amongst internal and external systems and users,
- Guiding the design of system and technical architectures, and
- Providing the basis for assessing architectural compliance for technical solutions.

Interoperability is the primary goal. The Geospatial TRM uses the same structure as the Federal Enterprise Architecture (FEA) TRM to ensure interoperability with Service Components outside the geospatial domain.

The Geospatial TRM provides a technology-focused, vendor-independent view of the hardware and software services that will support the enterprise. It is intended to be used by systems architects, engineers, developers, vendors, service providers, and others involved in defining and creating new systems and modifying existing systems. This view identifies the technical services and capabilities

³⁷ The Geospatial Applications and Interoperability Working Group of the FGDC has created an excellent reference model called, *A Geospatial Interoperability Reference Model (GIRM)*, that was used to ensure coverage of topics within this TRM. It is available as <http://gai.fgdc.gov/girm/v1.1/>

provided by a common IT infrastructure that system and application architects and engineers must consider when defining new systems or modifying existing systems.

7.1.1 Relationship to the Geospatial Service Component Reference Model (Geospatial SRM)

The Geospatial TRM must be viewed within the context of the Geospatial SRM. The functionally-oriented capabilities described in the Geospatial SRM in terms of “Service Components” are enabled by technical services described here. It is assumed that, as the Geospatial SRM matures, the Geospatial TRM will change in response.

7.1.2 Overview of the FEA TRM

The FEA TRM provides a view of technical services, protocols and interfaces (Figure 10) that are primarily concerned with supporting the implementation of Service Components, as defined in the FEA SRM. Geospatial technology is in many ways a special case of database technology, and therefore the architectural concerns of database technologies usually account for geospatial as well. For example, there is no need to account separately for geospatial in the high-level TRM category of **Service Access and Delivery**. However, geospatial technology transcends the database, and can also be considered visualization and analysis technology. For example, a web browser may need a geospatial plug-in to be able to display geospatial information, or it may just deliver images from a server through **Dynamic Server-Side Display** and **Content Rendering**.

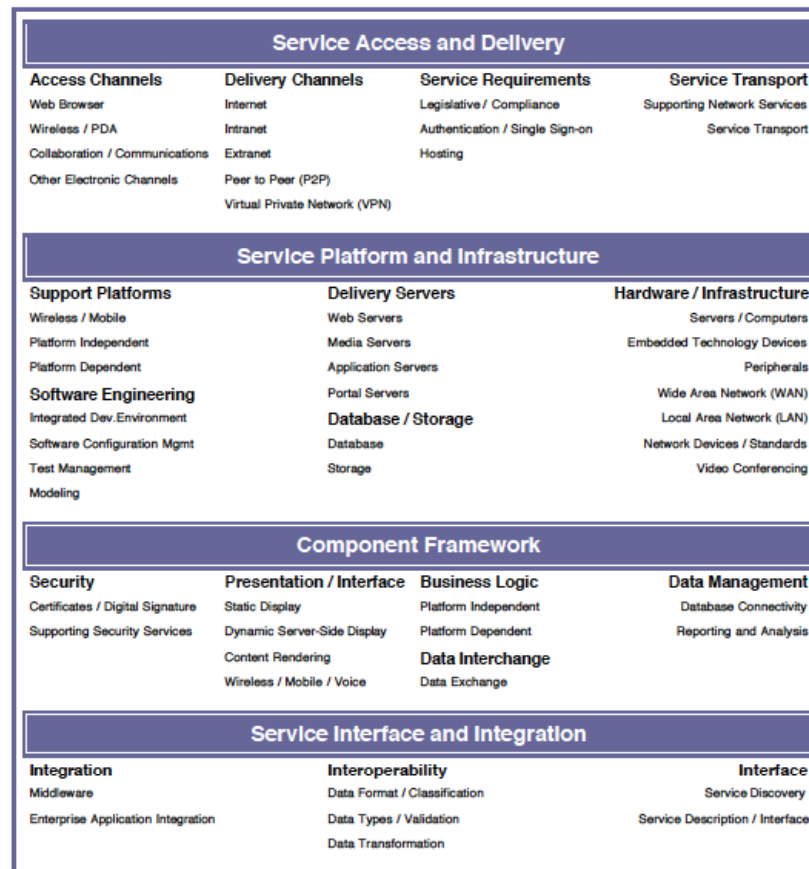


Figure 10: FEA TRM Overview

At the **Service Platform and Infrastructure, Component Framework** and **Service Interface and Integration** levels, however, the geospatial industry has defined a number of specialized systems and standards described in the following sections.

7.1.3 Service Platform and Infrastructure

7.1.3.1 Database / Storage

Database / Storage refers to a collection of programs that enables storage, modification, and extraction of information from a database, and various techniques and devices for storing large amounts of data.

Database

Refers to a collection of information organized in such a way that a computer program can quickly select desired pieces of data. A database management system (DBMS) is a software application providing management, administration, performance, and analysis tools for databases.

Geospatial database support at a minimum means that the database software has:

- a native geospatial data **format**
- geospatial **indexing**
- geospatial data access and processing **functions**

Less common is geospatial database support for advanced functions such as replication, long transactions, ACID³⁸ transactions, etc. This level of geospatial awareness, if present, is usually found only in products with native geospatial support described above.

7.1.4 Component Framework

The Component Framework consists of the design of application or system software that incorporates interfaces for interacting with other programs and for future flexibility and expandability. This includes, but is not limited to, modules that are designed to interoperate with each other at runtime. Components can be large or small, written by different programmers using different development environments and may be platform independent. Components can be executed on standalone machines, a LAN, Intranet or the Internet.

7.1.4.1 Presentation / Interface

This defines the connection between the user and the software, consisting of the presentation that is physically represented on the screen.

Content Rendering

This defines the software and protocols used for transforming data for presentation in a graphical user interface.

³⁸ “In databases, ACID stands for Atomicity, Consistency, Isolation, and Durability. They are considered to be the key transaction processing features/properties of a database management system, or DBMS. Without them, the integrity of the database cannot be guaranteed.” –Wikipedia (<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/ACID>)

1719 *Relevant standards:*

- 1720 ■ OpenGIS® Styled Layer Descriptor Implementation Specification (SLD) version
- 1721 1.0

- 1722 ■ https://portal.opengeospatial.org/files/?artifact_id=1188

1723 SLD is an XML encoding for how the Open GIS Web Mapping Service
1724 (WMS) specification can be extended to allow user-defined symbolization
1725 of feature data.

- 1726 ■ OpenGIS Web Map Service Implementation Specification / ISO:19128 2005
- 1727 (WMS) version 1.3

- 1728 ■ http://portal.opengeospatial.org/files/?artifact_id=5316

1729 Provides three operations (GetCapabilities, GetMap, and GetFeatureInfo)
1730 in support of the creation and display of registered and superimposed map-
1731 like views of information that come simultaneously from multiple sources
1732 that are both remote and heterogeneous.

- 1733 ■ ISO Geographic Information – Portrayal (ISO 19117:2005)

1734 This is an abstract document and is not intended for direct implementation.
1735 It gives general guidelines to the application developers about the
1736 mechanism that shall be used to portray the feature instances of a dataset.
1737 The portrayal mechanism described makes it possible to have general rules
1738 valid for the whole dataset, and at the same time rules valid for a specific
1739 value of a feature attribute only.

1740 **Wireless / Mobile / Voice**

1741 This consists of the software and protocols used for wireless and voice enabled presentation
1742 devices.

1743 *Relevant standards:*

- 1744 ■ OpenGIS Location Service OpenLS: Core Services Implementation Specification
- 1745 (OpenLS) version 1.0

- 1746 ■ http://portal.opengeospatial.org/files/?artifact_id=8836

1747 The primary objective of OpenLS is to define access to the Core Services
1748 and Abstract Data Types (ADT) that comprise the “GeoMobility” Server,
1749 an open location services platform. The GeoMobility Server provides
1750 content such as maps, routes, addresses, points of interest, traffic, etc. It
1751 can also access other local content databases via the Internet.

1752 **7.1.4.2 Data Interchange**

1753 Define the methods in which data is transferred and represented in and between software
1754 applications.

1755 **Data Exchange**

1756 Data Exchange is concerned with the transmission of data over a communications network and
1757 the definition of data communicated from one application to another. Data Exchange provides the
1758 communications common denominator between disparate systems.

1759 *Relevant standards:*

- 1760 ■ OpenGIS Web Feature Service / ISO 19142 (WFS) version 1.1

- 1761 ■ https://portal.opengeospatial.org/files/?artifact_id=8339

1762 Allows a client to retrieve and update geospatial data encoded in OpenGIS
1763 Geography Markup Language (GML) from multiple Web Feature Services.
1764 The requirements for a Web Feature Service are:

1765 1. The interfaces must be defined in XML.

1766 2. GML must be used to express features within the interface.

1767 3. At a minimum a WFS must be able to present features using GML.

1768 4. The predicate or filter language will be defined in XML and be derived
1769 from Collection Query Language (CQL) as defined in the OpenGIS
1770 Catalogue Interface Implementation Specification.

1771 5. The data store used to store geographic features should be opaque to
1772 client applications and their only view of the data should be through the
1773 WFS interface. The use of a subset of XPath expressions for referencing
1774 properties.

- 1775 ■ OpenGIS Web Coverage Service Implementation Specification (WCS) version 1.0

- 1776 ■ https://portal.opengeospatial.org/files/?artifact_id=3837

1777 Initially designed to extend the OpenGIS Web Mapping Service (WMS)
1778 interface to allow access to whole or portions of geospatial "coverages"—
1779 regularly varying *gridded* data sets such as aerial imagery. Over time WCS has
1780 diverged from WMS and become more targeted towards the remote sensing
1781 community (note that WMS *may* also output geospatial coverages, but must
1782 always output standard web formats such as JPEG and PNG).

- 1783 ■ OpenGIS Filter Encoding Implementation Specification / ISO 19143 (Filter)
1784 version 1.1

- 1785 ■ http://portal.opengeospatial.org/files/?artifact_id=8340

1786 This document defines an XML encoding for filter expressions based on
1787 the BNF definition of the OpenGIS Common Catalog Query Language as
1788 described in the OpenGIS Catalog Interface Implementation Specification,
1789 Version 1.0.

- 1790 ■ OpenGIS Coordinate Transformation Service Implementation Specification (CT)
1791 version 1.0

- 1792 ■ http://portal.opengeospatial.org/files/?artifact_id=999

1793 To minimize errors associated with projecting a 3D surface (the earth) into
1794 a 2D plane, different earth *projections* are used by various state, local and
1795 federal agencies. This makes it crucial to have the ability to transform data
1796 from one projection to another as needed.

- 1797 ■ Spatial Data Transfer Standard (SDTS): FGDC-STD-002

1798 ■ <http://mcmcweb.er.usgs.gov/sdts/>
1799 The SDTS was designed by the USGS working with academic, industrial,
1800 and federal, state, and local government users of computer mapping and
1801 GIS³⁹ that saw a requirement for a robust way of transferring earth-
1802 referenced spatial data between dissimilar computer systems with the
1803 potential for no information loss. The SDTS is a standard for data transfer,
1804 as opposed to a standard for data processing. SDTS does not replace
1805 existing Geographic Information System (GIS) processing formats.

1806 NOTE: a modified version was adopted as ANSI INCITS 320:1998, which
1807 is undergoing periodic review through INCITS Technical Committee L1.

1808 ■ SDTS Part 5: Raster Profile and Extensions: FGDC-STD-002.5

1809 ■ http://www.fgdc.gov/standards/status/sub4_1.html
1810 Contains specifications of a profile for use with geo-referenced two
1811 dimensional raster data, and excludes vector data and three dimensional and
1812 higher dimension raster data. It is intended to provide a common transfer
1813 format to be used for interchange of raster image and raster grid data
1814 among all members of the data producer and user community.

1815 ■ SDTS Part 6: Point Profile: FGDC-STD-002.6

1816 ■ http://www.fgdc.gov/standards/status/sub2_3.html
1817 Contains specifications for a SDTS profile for use with geographic point
1818 data only, with the option to carry high precision coordinates (by increasing
1819 the number of decimal places or significant figures) such as those required
1820 for geodetic network control points can be attained.

1821 ■ SDTS Part 7: Computer-Aided Design and Drafting (CADD) Profile: FGDC-STD-
1822 002.7-2000

1823 ■ http://www.fgdc.gov/standards/status/sub3_2.html
1824 Contains specifications for an SDTS profile for use with vector-based
1825 geographic data as represented in CADD software. The purpose of this
1826 profile is to facilitate the translation of this data between CADD packages
1827 without loss of data, and support the translation of this data between
1828 CADD and mainstream GIS packages. This profile supports two-
1829 dimensional vector data and three-dimensional vector data, where the third
1830 dimension is the “height” of the object. These data may or may not have
1831 topology.

1832 7.1.5 Service Interface and Integration

1833 7.1.5.1 Integration

1834 Integration defines the software services enabling elements of distributed business applications
1835 to interoperate. These elements can share function, content, and communications across

³⁹ <http://mcmcweb.er.usgs.gov/sdts/whatsdts.html>

heterogeneous computing environments. In particular, service integration offers a set of architecture services such as platform and service location transparency, transaction management, basic messaging between two points, and guaranteed message delivery.

Middleware

Middleware increases the flexibility, interoperability, and portability of existing infrastructure by linking or “gluing” two otherwise separate applications.

Relevant standards:

- Information technology -- Database languages -- SQL multimedia and application packages -- Part 3: Spatial: ISO 13249-3:2003

ISO/IEC 13249-3:2003: introduces the Spatial part of ISO/IEC 13249-3:2003 (all parts). It gives necessary references, defines notations and conventions, defines concepts, and defines spatial user-defined types and their associated routines regarding ISO/IEC 13249-3:2003.

The spatial user-defined types adhere to the following: a spatial user-defined type is generic to spatial data handling. It addresses the need to store, manage and retrieve information based on aspects of spatial data such as geometry, location and topology; a spatial user-defined type does not redefine the database language SQL directly or in combination with another spatial data type.

- Simple Features for SQL version 1.1

- http://portal.opengeospatial.org/files/?artifact_id=829

The OpenGIS Simple Feature Specification application programming interfaces (APIs) provide for publishing, storage, access, and simple operations on Simple Features (point, line, polygon, multi-point, etc). This specification describes a SQL implementation of Simple Features.

- Simple Features for CORBA version 1.0

- http://portal.opengeospatial.org/files/?artifact_id=834

This specification describes a CORBA implementation of Simple Features.

- Simple Features for OLE/COM version 1.1

- http://portal.opengeospatial.org/files/?artifact_id=830

This specification describes an OLE/COM implementation of Simple Features.

7.1.5.2 Interoperability

Data Format / Classification

Defines the structure of a file. There are hundreds of formats, and every application has many different variations (database, word processing, graphics, executable program, etc.). Each format defines its own layout of the data. The file format for text is the simplest.

1873 *Relevant standards:*

- 1874 ■ OpenGIS Geography Markup Language Encoding Specification (GML) version
1875 3.1.1

- 1876 ■ http://portal.opengeospatial.org/files/?artifact_id=4700

1877 The Geography Markup Language (GML) is an XML encoding for the
1878 transport and storage of geographic information, including both the
1879 geometry and properties of geographic features.

- 1880 ■ OpenGIS Web Map Context Implementation Specification (Context) version 1.1

- 1881 ■ https://portal.opengeospatial.org/files/?artifact_id=8618

1882 This document is a companion specification to the OpenGIS Web Map
1883 Service Interface Implementation Specification version 1.1.1, hereinafter
1884 "WMS 1.1.1." WMS 1.1.1 specifies how individual map servers describe and
1885 provide their map content. The present Context specification states how a
1886 specific grouping of one or more maps from one or more map servers can
1887 be described in a portable, platform-independent format for storage in a
1888 repository or for transmission between clients. This description is known as
1889 a "Web Map Context Document," or simply a "Context." Presently, context
1890 documents are primarily designed for WMS bindings. However,
1891 extensibility is envisioned for binding to other services. A Context
1892 document includes information about the server(s) providing layer(s) in the
1893 overall map, the bounding box and map projection shared by all the maps,
1894 sufficient operational metadata for Client software to reproduce the map,
1895 and ancillary metadata used to annotate or describe the maps and their
1896 provenance for the benefit of human viewers. A Context document is
1897 structured using eXtensible Markup Language (XML). Annex A of this
1898 specification contains the XML Schema against which Context XML can be
1899 validated.

- 1900 ■ ESRI Shapefile Technical Description 1998⁴⁰

- 1901 ■ <http://www.esri.com/library/whitepapers/pdfs/shapefile.pdf>

1902 A shapefile stores non-topological geometry and attribute information for
1903 the spatial features in a data set. The geometry for a feature is stored as a
1904 shape comprising a set of vector coordinates. This document provides all
1905 the technical information necessary for writing a computer program to
1906 create shapefiles without the use of ESRI® software for organizations that
1907 want to write their own data translators.

1908 **Data Types / Validation**

1909 Refers to standards used in identifying and affirming common structures and processing rules.
1910 This technique is referenced and abstracted from the content document or source data.

1911 *Relevant standards:*

- 1912 ■ Content Standard for Digital Geospatial Metadata (version 2.0):
1913 FGDC-STD-001-1998

⁴⁰ The shapefile is a very common format for geospatial information and the technical description is openly published on the Internet.

- 1914 ■ <http://www.fgdc.gov/metadata/constan.html>
- 1915 The objectives of the standard are to provide a common set of terminology
- 1916 and definitions for the documentation of digital geospatial data. The
- 1917 standard establishes the names of data elements and compound elements
- 1918 (groups of data elements) to be used for these purposes, the definitions of
- 1919 these compound elements and data elements, and information about the
- 1920 values that are to be provided for the data elements. ISO harmonization
- 1921 efforts are underway.
- 1922 ■ ISO Geographic Information – Metadata (ISO 19115:2003)
- 1923 This document defines the schema required for describing geographic
- 1924 information and services. It provides information about the identification,
- 1925 the extent, the quality, the spatial and temporal schema, spatial reference,
- 1926 and distribution of digital geographic data.
- 1927 ■ ISO Geographic information -- Metadata -- Part 2: Extensions for imagery and
- 1928 gridded data (ISO 19115-2)
- 1929 ISO 19115-2 defines metadata elements to support imagery, and gridded
- 1930 data and will extend the UML model for metadata to include the following:
- 1931 • It will support the collection and processing of natural and
- 1932 synthetic imagery produced by remote sensing and other imaging processes.
- 1933 • It will support the collection and processing of geospatial metadata
- 1934 for imagery, gridded and coverage data.
- 1935 • It will define a data model for information describing geographic
- 1936 imagery and gridded data, establishing the names, definitions, and
- 1937 permissible values for new data elements including new classes relevant to
- 1938 imagery and gridded data.
- 1939 ■ Content Standard for Digital Geospatial Metadata, Part 1: Biological Data Profile:
- 1940 FGDC-STD-001.1-1999
- 1941 ■ http://www.fgdc.gov/standards/status/sub5_2.html
- 1942 Provides a user-defined or theme-specific profile of the FGDC Content
- 1943 Standard for Digital Geospatial Metadata to increase its utility for
- 1944 documenting biological resources data and information. This standard
- 1945 supports increased access to and use of biological data among users on a
- 1946 national (and international) basis. This standard also serves as the metadata
- 1947 content standard for the National Biological Information Infrastructure
- 1948 (NBII). This standard can be used to specify metadata content for the full
- 1949 range of biological resources data and information. This includes biological
- 1950 data which are explicitly geospatial in nature, as well as data which are not
- 1951 explicitly geospatial (such as data resulting from laboratory-based research).
- 1952 This also includes "information" categories, such as research reports, field
- 1953 notes or specimen collections.
- 1954 ■ Content Standard for Digital Geospatial Metadata: Extensions for Remote Sensing
- 1955 Metadata: FGDC-STD-012-2002

- 1956 ■ http://www.fgdc.gov/standards/status/csdgm_rs_ex.html
- 1957 These extensions define content standards for additional metadata, not
- 1958 defined in the Metadata Content Standard, that are needed to describe data
- 1959 obtained from remote sensing. They include metadata describing the
- 1960 sensor, the platform, the method and process of deriving geospatial
- 1961 information from the raw telemetry, and the information needed to
- 1962 determine the geographical location of the remotely sensed data. In
- 1963 addition, metadata to support aggregation, both the components of an
- 1964 aggregate data set and the larger collection of which a data item may be a
- 1965 member, will be supported.

- 1966 ■ Metadata Profile for Shoreline Data: FGDC-STD-001.2-2001
- 1967 ■ http://www.fgdc.gov/standards/status/sub5_6.html
- 1968 First in a series of standards that will define a Shoreline Data Content
- 1969 Standard. The metadata profile is to be used as an extension or profile to
- 1970 the existing Content Standards for Digital Geospatial Metadata (CSDGM).
- 1971 Because the CSDGM only allows for the documentation of generic
- 1972 geospatial data, the Bathymetric Subcommittee felt it was necessary to
- 1973 develop a metadata profile that addressed shoreline data and data that
- 1974 intersects with the shoreline. The objective of the metadata profile is to
- 1975 capture the critical processes and conditions that revolve around creating
- 1976 and collecting shoreline data. The metadata produced using this standard
- 1977 will be important for clearinghouse activities to locate potential data sets
- 1978 and to indicate the fitness for use and accuracy of a given data set. This
- 1979 Standard is intended to serve the community of users who are involved
- 1980 with geospatial data “activities” that intersect the U.S. Shoreline. The
- 1981 purpose is to clarify (standardize) some of the complexities of shoreline
- 1982 data by developing a metadata profile, bibliography and glossary, which will
- 1983 be an extension or profile of the FGDC CSDGM.

- 1984 ■ Cadastral Data Content Standard: FGDC-STD-003
- 1985 ■ http://www.fgdc.gov/standards/status/sub3_5.html
- 1986 Support the automation and integration of publicly available land records
- 1987 information. It is intended to be useable by all levels of government and the
- 1988 private sector. The standard contains the standardization of entities and
- 1989 objects related to cadastral information including survey measurements,
- 1990 transactions related to interests in land, general property descriptions, and
- 1991 boundary and corner evidence data. Any or all of these applications are
- 1992 intended to be supported by the standard. The standard is not intended to
- 1993 reflect an implementation design.

- 1994 ■ Classification of Wetlands and Deepwater Habitats of the United States: FGDC-
- 1995 STD-004
- 1996 ■ http://www.fgdc.gov/standards/status/sub3_4.html
- 1997 Provides a system that allows communication about wetlands and their
- 1998 features in a National context. Doing so enhances the ability of all agencies
- 1999 and individuals to interpolate and extrapolate wetland resource data,
- 2000 wetland loss and gain data, and restoration efforts in the same semantic and

2001 ecological context. The classification system was developed by wetland
2002 ecologists with the assistance of many private individuals and organizations
2003 and local, State, and Federal agencies.

2004 ■ Vegetation Classification Standard: FGDC-STD-005

2005 ■ http://www.fgdc.gov/standards/status/sub2_1.html

2006 Supports the use of a consistent national vegetation classification system
2007 (NVCS) to produce uniform statistics in vegetation resources from
2008 vegetation cover data at the national level. It is important that, as agencies
2009 map or inventory vegetated Earth cover, they collect enough data accurately
2010 and precisely to translate it for national reporting, aggregation, and
2011 comparisons. Adoption of the Vegetation Classification and Information
2012 Standards in subsequent development and application of vegetation
2013 mapping schemes will facilitate the compilation of regional and national
2014 summaries. In turn, the consistent collection of such information will
2015 eventually support the detailed, quantitative, geo-referenced basis for
2016 vegetation cover modeling, mapping, and analysis at the field level.

2017 ■ Soil Geographic Data Standard: FGDC-STD-006

2018 ■ http://www.fgdc.gov/standards/status/sub2_2.html

2019 This document proposes a set of data standards for the inventory, mapping,
2020 and reporting on the soil resources of the United States. It includes a
2021 description of the proposed data elements to be used when reporting and
2022 transferring data used to describe soil map units and their components.
2023 These map units are associated with soil maps developed by the National
2024 Cooperative Soil Survey.

2025 ■ Content Standard for Digital Orthoimagery: FGDC-STD-008-1999

2026 ■ http://www.fgdc.gov/standards/status/sub3_6.html

2027 Defines the orthoimage theme of the digital geospatial data framework and
2028 envisioned by the FGDC . It is the intent of this standard to set a common
2029 baseline that will ensure the widest utility of digital orthoimagery for the
2030 user and producer communities through enhanced data sharing and the
2031 reduction of redundant data production.

2032 ■ Content Standard for Remote Sensing Swath Data: FGDC-STD-009-1999

2033 ■ http://www.fgdc.gov/standards/status/sub4_4.html

2034 The standard defines the minimal content requirements for a remote
2035 sensing swath and the relationships among its individual components. It
2036 also discusses the treatment of optional supporting information within the
2037 swath model. In the classification system of the Federal Geographic Data
2038 Committee Standards Reference Model (FGDC 1997), this standard is a
2039 Data Content Standard. Data content standards provide semantic
2040 definitions of a set of objects and of the relationships among them. This
2041 standard defines a concept called a swath that provides a means for
2042 associating certain kinds of remote sensing data with their geolocation. To
2043 that end, it defines those items of information content that are necessary
2044 for the realization of the swath concept. As a content standard, the

2045 Content Standard for Remote Sensing Swath Data does not specify
2046 encoding. Encoding may be specified at some future time by a separate
2047 standard or standards.

- 2048 ■ Utilities Data Content Standard: FGDC-STD-010-2000
- 2049 ■ http://www.fgdc.gov/standards/status/sub3_1.html

2050 This Utilities Standard supports large-scale, intra-city applications such as
2051 engineering and life cycle maintenance of utility systems. The components
2052 of each utility system described in this Utilities Standard are considered to
2053 represent features located outside the foundation of an enclosed structure.
2054 This Utilities Standard describes eleven feature classes: compressed air,
2055 electrical distribution, electrical monitoring/control, fuel distribution,
2056 heating/cooling systems, industrial waste, natural gas distribution, saltwater,
2057 storm drainage collection, wastewater collection, and water distribution.
2058 This standard does not contain all features necessary to describe or model
2059 communications, alarm systems, or long distance utilities networks that
2060 stretch between cities. As with the Spatial Data Transfer Standard (SDTS),
2061 this standard uses a logical data model.

2062 Data Transformation

2063 Data Transformation consists of the protocols and languages that change the presentation of
2064 data within a graphical user interface or application.

2065 *Relevant standards:*

- 2066 ■ OpenGIS Styled Layer Descriptor Implementation Specification (SLD) version 1.0
- 2067 ■ https://portal.opengeospatial.org/files/?artifact_id=1188

2068 SLD is an XML encoding for how the Open GIS Web Mapping Service
2069 (WMS) specification can be extended to allow user-defined symbolization
2070 of feature data.

- 2071 ■ OpenGIS Web Map Service Implementation Specification / ISO:19128 2005
2072 (WMS) version 1.3

- 2073 ■ http://portal.opengeospatial.org/files/?artifact_id=5316

2074 Provides three operations (GetCapabilities, GetMap, and GetFeatureInfo)
2075 in support of the creation and display of registered and superimposed map-
2076 like views of information that come simultaneously from multiple sources
2077 that are both remote and heterogeneous.

2078 7.1.5.3 Interface

2079 Interface defines the capabilities of communicating, transporting and exchanging information
2080 through a common dialog or method. Delivery Channels provide the information to reach the
2081 intended destination, whereas Interfaces allow the interaction to occur based on a predetermined
2082 framework.

2083 Service Discovery

2084 Defines the method in which applications, systems or web services are registered and discovered.

2085 *Relevant standards:*

- 2086 ■ OpenGIS Catalogue Service Implementation Specification (CAT) version 2.0

- 2087 ■ http://portal.opengeospatial.org/files/?artifact_id=5929&version=1

2088 Defines a common interface that enables diverse but conformant
2089 applications to perform discovery, browse and query operations against
2090 distributed and potentially heterogeneous catalog servers.

2091 **Service Description / Interface**

2092 Defines the method for publishing the way in which web services or applications can be used.

2093 OGC has done work in this area. Services may use WSDL as a way to describe endpoint
2094 bindings. More information is usually available by invoking a given service's *GetCapabilities* operation.
2095 This operation provides the calling application with more detailed, service domain-specific
2096 information. For example, in the case of the OGC Web Mapping Service, the *GetCapabilities*
2097 operation catalogs such features as available data layers and supported image formats.

2098 *Relevant standards:*

- 2099 ■ OpenGIS Reference Model (ORM) version 0.1.3

- 2100 ■ <http://www.opengeospatial.org/specs/?page=orm>

2101 The ORM describes a framework for the ongoing work of the Open
2102 Geospatial Consortium and its specifications and implementing
2103 interoperable solutions and applications for geospatial services, data, and
2104 applications.

- 2105 ■ OpenGIS Web Service Common Implementation Specification (OGC Common)
2106 version 1.0

- 2107 ■ https://portal.opengeospatial.org/files/?artifact_id=8798

2108 This document specifies many of the aspects that are, or should be,
2109 common to all or multiple OWS interface Implementation Specifications.
2110 Those specifications currently include the Web Map Service (WMS), Web
2111 Feature Service (WFS), and Web Coverage Service (WCS). These common
2112 aspects include: operation request and response contents; parameters
2113 included in operation requests and responses; and encoding of operation
2114 requests and responses.

2115 *7.1.5.4 Geospatial TRM and the Wildfire Scenario*

2116 This narrative describes how an agency would identify the technology standards needed to
2117 develop the service components mentioned in the SRM sidebar.

2118 In **Use Case 1—Validate Fire Report and Plan Response**, the need for geospatial data
2119 storage of the incident and related situational awareness information is identified. Collecting this data
2120 was classified into the **Back Office Service Domain's Data Management Service Type**. Two
2121 primary activities are required to develop this system: the definition of the geospatial data schema;
2122 and the ability to import, export and manipulate that data. These are **Data Classification** and **Data**
2123 **Exchange** Service Components. Note that the data classification does not require a unique
2124 geospatial service component as this is considered a general function. Geospatial data exchange,
2125 however, requires specialized technology to enable operations that identify, for example, the data
2126 elements within a certain distance of a location, or within a buffer zone of a road.

Using this information it is easy to locate the **Data Exchange Service Standards** that are part of the **Data Interchange Service Category**, which in turn is part of the **Component Framework Service Area**. At this point the Data Exchange standards should all be evaluated for fitness for use. In this case the most relevant standards are the **OpenGIS Web Feature Service/ISO 19142 (WFS)** for writing and reading geospatial vector data, and the **OpenGIS Filter Encoding Implementation Specification/ISO 19143 (Filter)**, for defining geospatially-enabled queries.

By implementing geospatial data access using these international standards, any other service component based on these standards immediately become potential clients of this information resource. With this systems integration stage completed, planning the response to the event can begin, which involves a great deal of visualization and analysis of disparate data sources. In the GeoSRM these activities fall under the **Analysis and Statistics Service Type** and the **Visualization Service Type** of the **Business Analytical Services Domain**. Many geospatial items are defined under a new **Geographic Analysis Service Component**. They are too numerous to treat in detail here, but the mappings are clear. For example, **Visualization** in the SRM maps well to the **Presentation/Interface Service Category** of the TRM. Here we find the **OpenGIS Web Map Service Implementation Specification/ISO:19128 (WMS)** and the **OpenGIS Styled Layer Descriptor Implementation Specification (SLD)** mapping and data portrayal standards to implement.

The SRM sidebar goes on to describe the other use cases, which for the most part use the same service components—mainly relating to data management and exchange, visualization and analysis. It becomes clear that a small number of geospatial standards can facilitate a great deal of information accessibility and exploitation. Much of the analytic work must still be performed in custom, unique software components and in the minds of domain experts, but the standards environment described here enables greater breadth and depth of information to be at hand.

7.2 Geospatial Technology Architecture Guidance

The implementation of the Geospatial TRM is accomplished through establishment and regular updates to geospatial entries in an overall Standards Profile. The initial Geospatial Standards Profile is in Appendix H and it contains a list of standards that might apply to agency technology architecture and are provided as potential artifacts for inclusion therein.

8 Organizational Maturity

Thus far, the Geospatial Profile has covered the Performance, Business, Data, Service, and Technology aspects of enterprise architecture. At any given time, organizations will be in different phases of integrating geospatial data, service, and technologies into their business and mainstream IT operations. The degree to which this incorporation has occurred can be measured through an integration maturity model. This chapter contains an initial draft of a Geospatial Integration Maturity Model (GIMM). This model is an extension and modification of OMB's Enterprise Architecture Assessment Framework and the measurements and tools from a variety of organizations. As such, it has not been implemented or tested in a real world organizational setting. Organizations are encouraged to utilize and to provide feedback on the GIMM⁴¹.

8.1 Scope and Background

The GIMM is intended to serve as a broad, outcomes-based assessment tool. The levels of maturity described are derived from activities and experiences encountered in both public and private sectors (federal, state, local, tribal, and private). As stated above, the maturity measurements and tools from a variety of organizations have been merged into a single tool for assessing the degree to which geospatial policies, governance, data, technologies and services have been integrated into the enterprise architecture.

Input for the development of the GIMM came from the broad geospatial community. The community members have started documenting how to monitor benefits of an integrating geospatial data and information into mainstream business and IT operations. For example, many of the practices mentioned within the criteria in the GIMM are related to those described in the National States Geographic Information Council's (NSGIC) Coordination Model⁴². It is envisioned that the practices described, will continue to evolve as this model is prototyped, reviewed, refined, adopted and applied.

8.2 Relationship to EA Assessment Framework

The OMB Enterprise Architecture Assessment Framework (EAAF)⁴³ helps OMB and the agencies assess the capability of EA programs to guide and inform IT investments' support of agency strategic objectives. It also helps to better understand the current state of an agency's EA and assist agencies in integrating their EA into their decision-making processes. By applying the assessment themselves, agencies can identify strengths and weaknesses within their EA programs and adjust them accordingly. As a result, the agency's enterprise architecture will help improve the performance of information resource management (IRM) and information technology (IT) investment decision-making.

⁴¹ Comments and feedback on the GIMM should be sent by electronic mail to geo-forum@colab.cim3.net with the subject "GIMM Comments."

⁴² The NSGIC State Model for Coordination of Geographic Information Technology (GIT) is a listing of critical factors for measuring performance objectives and the criteria needed for an effective statewide GIT coordination program. This document is available as http://www.nsgic.org/states/statemodel_git.pdf

⁴³ OMB released the Enterprise Architecture Assessment Framework, version 2.0 (EAAF 2.0) in November 2005. It is available as http://www.whitehouse.gov/omb/egov/documents/OMB_EA_Assessment_Framework_2_FINAL.pdf

8.3 Capability Areas, Criteria, and Maturity Levels

Version 2.0 of the EAAF extends the framework of EAAF 1.5 beyond consideration of the completion capability area (which includes consideration of baseline architecture, target architecture, and strategy for transition between them) to the use and results capability areas. The description of the capability areas are:

- **Completion Capability Area**—The agency EA is mature and EA products describe the agency in terms of processes, services, data, technology, and performance. The agency's baseline and target architectures are well-defined, showing traceability through all architectural layers. Using its transition strategy and sequencing plan, the agency is able to achieve its desired target state.
- **Use Capability Area**—The agency has established the necessary management practices, processes, and policies needed for developing, maintaining and overseeing EA and demonstrating the importance of EA awareness and the value of employing EA practices within an agency. The agency uses its EA to inform strategic, information resources management, IT, and capital planning and investment control processes.
- **Results Capability Area**—Agency is measuring the effectiveness and value of its EA by assigning performance measurements to its EA and related processes and using its analysis of the performance measurements to update its EA practice and guidance.

GIMM adapts and extends the capability areas and criteria of EAAF 2.0. Where it adapts the EAAF, modified descriptions are provided. GIMM introduces one new capability area with two additional criteria. Descriptions of these, as well as the description of the practices required to meet particular maturity levels, are provided.. In both cases, the format of the presentation is identical to that of EAAF 2.0. Each capability area consists of a series of criteria. Each criterion provides a description of practices that an agency must be undertaking to meet a particular maturity level within that criterion. In this way, an agency can be measured against each criterion and a maturity level determined. Figure 11 depicts the six levels of maturity for each criterion in EAAF 2.0. GIMM adopts these maturity levels.

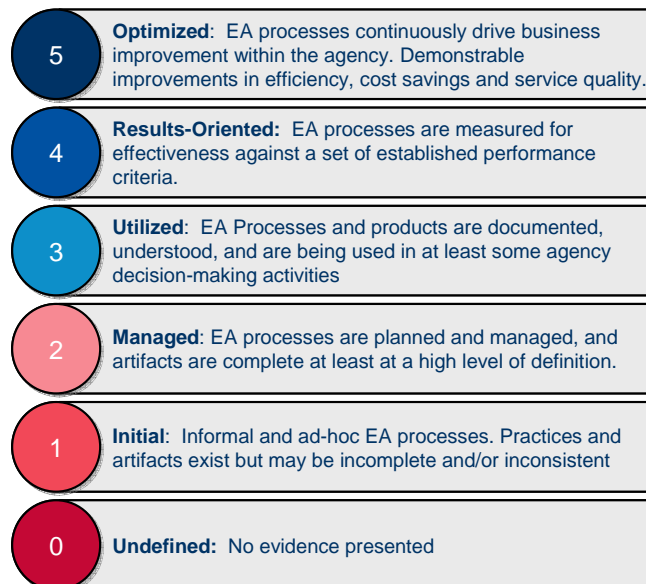


Figure 11: Maturity Levels from EAAF 2.0

The additional capability area for the GIMM is:

- **Geospatial Policy and Coordination Capability Area**—Agency is performing the actions required to meet it OMB Circular A-16 requirements and is measuring the improvements made in this area over time. The Agency is coordinating the effective

2234 use of geospatial data and technologies and promoting awareness of activities related
2235 to achieving its business and performance goals both internally and externally. The
2236 Agency has made investments in the human assets required to carry out the
2237 Geospatial Policy and Coordination mission.

2238 Full details of the GIMM are provided in Appendix I.

2239 8.4 Summary

2240 GIMM is a draft maturity model that extends the familiar EA Assessment Framework to allow
2241 organizations to measure their progress in implementing a geospatial program reflecting the
2242 recommendations of the Geospatial Profile.

2243

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2283 Interoperability Reference Model (GIRM)*, December 2003, <http://gai.fgdc.gov/girm/v1.1/>
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2285 Architectures, Version 2.0*, June 2004, http://colab.cim3.net/file/work/geocop/SCBA_2.0_FINAL.pdf

2287 **Bathymetry**—the measurement of the depth of bodies of water.

2288 **Block group**—the name for a subdivision of a census tract. A census tract is a small, relatively
2289 permanent statistical subdivision of a county or statistically equivalent entity, delineated for data
2290 presentation purposes by a local group of census data users or the geographic staff of a regional
2291 census center in accordance with U.S. Census Bureau guidelines. The block group is the lowest-level
2292 geographic entity for which the U.S. Census Bureau tabulates sample data from a decennial census.

2293 **Cadastral data**—the data representing the cadastre.

2294 **Cadastre**—a public record, survey, or map of the value, extent, and ownership of land as a basis
2295 of taxation.

2296 **Component**—a reusable program building block that can be combined with other components
2297 across a distributed network to form an application. See also Service Component. (FEA Enterprise
2298 Architecture Glossary Of Terms⁴⁴)

2299 **Coverage**—feature that acts as a function to return values from its range for any direct position
2300 within its spatial, temporal or spatiotemporal domain. Examples include a raster image or a digital
2301 elevation model or a satellite image. See also Feature (ISO 19123:2005(E))

2302 **Dataset**—identifiable collection of data (ISO 19113:2002(E))

2303 **Dataset Series**—collection of datasets sharing the same product specification (ISO
2304 19113:2002(E))

2305 **Feature**—abstraction of real world phenomena (ISO 19101:2002(E))

2306 **Geocoding**—the process of identifying the geographic location of a postal address—a subset of
2307 georeferencing

2308 **Geodetic control**—Geodetic control surveys are usually performed to establish a basic control
2309 network (framework of known point locations) from which supplemental surveying and mapping
2310 work is performed. Geodetic network surveys are distinguished by use of redundant, interconnected,
2311 permanently monumented control points that comprise the framework for the National Spatial
2312 Reference System (NSRS) or are often incorporated into the NSRS.

2313 **Geographic Information System**—a system for the storage, retrieval, analysis, display and
2314 maintenance of geographic information

2315 **Georeferencing**—the process of identifying the geographic location of a piece of information.
2316 (the most common example is finding the latitude and longitude of a postal address, which is usually
2317 called geooding—a subset of georeferencing)

⁴⁴ http://colab.cim3.net/cgi-bin/wiki.pl?Enterprise_Architecture_Glossary_Of_Terms

2318 **Geospatial Data**—data with implicit or explicit reference to a location relative to the Earth
2319 (Adapted from ISO 19118:2005(E))

2320 **Geospatial Information**—information concerning phenomena implicitly or explicitly associated
2321 with a location relative to the Earth (Adapted from ISO 19101:2002(E))

2322 **Geospatial Information System**—information system dealing with information concerning
2323 phenomena associated with location relative to the Earth (Adapted from ISO 19101:2002(E))

2324 **Geospatial Service**—service that transforms, manages, or presents [geospatial] information to
2325 users (Adapted from ISO 19101:2002(E))

2326 **Geospatial Service Component**—A Service Component (component or service) that has
2327 geospatial data or information as a primary input and/or output. (See Component and Geospatial
2328 Service).

2329 **Hydrography**—the scientific description and analysis of the physical conditions, boundaries,
2330 flow, and related characteristics of the earth's surface waters. Hydrographic data typically refers to the
2331 boundaries of water bodies.

2332 **Line of Sight**—the indirect or direct cause-and-effect relationship from a specific IT investment
2333 to the processes it supports, and by extension, the customers it serves and the mission-related
2334 outcomes it contributes to.

2335 **Metadata**—data about data (ISO 19115:2003(E))

2336 **Orthoimage**—a georeferenced image prepared from a perspective photograph or other
2337 remotely-sensed data in which displacement of objects due to sensor orientation and terrain relief
2338 have been removed. It has the geometric characteristics of a map and the image qualities of a
2339 photograph.

2340 **Orthorectification**—the process of transforming raw imagery to an accurate orthogonal
2341 projection. Without orthorectification, scale is not constant in the image and accurate measurements
2342 of distance and direction can not be made.

2343 **Patterns**—unique combinations of architectural or design elements (e.g. processes, components,
2344 etc.) that have proven to be useful in solving recurring architectural or design problems. The naming
2345 and reuse of patterns forms the basis of a vocabulary for communicating past experience between
2346 architects and designers. (FEA Enterprise Architecture Glossary Of Terms)

2347 **Product Specification**—description of a universe of discourse and a specification for mapping
2348 the universe of discourse to a dataset (ISO 19113:2002(E))

2349 **Register**—set of files containing identifiers assigned to items with descriptions of the associated
2350 items (ISO 19135:2005(E), adapted from ISO/IEC 11179)

2351 **Registry**—information system on which a register is maintained (ISO 19135:2005(E), adapted
2352 from ISO/IEC 11179)

2353 **Shared Service**—a form of "internal outsourcing," enables corporations to achieve economies
2354 of scale by creating a separate internal entity within the company to perform specific services, such as
2355 payroll, accounts payable, travel and expense processing. A typical shared services initiative takes

2356 advantage of enterprise applications and other technological developments, enabling the company to
2357 achieve further improvements to quality in processes, such as finance, accounting, procurement, IT,
2358 and human resources. At the core of shared services is the idea that new technologies offer
2359 businesses the opportunity to 1) make better use of scarce skills, 2) provide information and services
2360 more efficiently, and 3) reduce the cost of administration. See also Service. (FEA Enterprise
2361 Architecture Glossary Of Terms)

2362 **Service**—1) a specific type of component that is explicitly intended to be shared and reused by
2363 multiple applications, either internal or external to the organization. (FEA Enterprise Architecture
2364 Glossary Of Terms), or 2) distinct part of the functionality that is provided by an entity through
2365 interfaces (ISO19119:2005 (E))

2366 **Service Component**—Modularized service-based applications that package and process
2367 together service interfaces with associated business logic into a single cohesive conceptual module.
2368 Aim of a Service Component is to raise the level of abstraction in software services by modularizing
2369 synthesized service functionality and by facilitating service reuse, service extension, specialization and
2370 service inheritance. See also Component and Service.

2371 **Service-Oriented Architecture (SOA)**— a way of designing a system to provide services to
2372 either end-user applications or other services through published and discoverable interfaces. In many
2373 cases, services offer a better way to expose discrete business functions, and therefore, an excellent
2374 way to develop applications that support business processes. (FEA Enterprise Architecture Glossary
2375 Of Terms)

Appendix C: FEA Overview

This overview text is quoted directly from the FY07 Budget Formulation FEA Consolidated Reference Model Document⁴⁵ and is provided as a convenient reference for the reader.

The FEA consists of a set of interrelated “reference models” designed to facilitate cross-agency analysis and the identification of duplicative investments, gaps and opportunities for collaboration within and across agencies. Collectively, the reference models comprise a framework for describing important elements of the FEA in a common and consistent way.

Through the use of this common framework and vocabulary, IT portfolios can be better managed and leveraged across the federal government. This appendix introduces the purposes and structures of the five FEA reference models:

- Performance Reference Model (PRM)
- Business Reference Model (BRM)
- Data Reference Model (DRM)
- Service Component Reference Model (SRM)
- Technical Reference Model (TRM)

Performance Reference Model (PRM)

The PRM is a framework for performance metrics providing common output measurements throughout the federal government. It allows agencies to better manage the business of government at a strategic level, by providing a means for using an agency’s enterprise architecture to measure the success of IT investments and their impact on strategic outcomes. The PRM accomplishes these goals by establishing a common language by which agency enterprise architectures can describe the outputs and measures used to achieve program and business objectives. The model articulates the linkage between internal business components and the achievement of business and customer-centric outputs. Most importantly, it facilitates resource-allocation decisions based on comparative determinations of which programs and organizations are more efficient and effective. The PRM focuses on three main objectives:

- Help produce enhanced performance information to improve strategic and daily decision-making
- Improve the alignment and better articulate the contribution of inputs to outputs, thereby creating a clear “line of sight” to desired results
- Identify performance improvement opportunities that span traditional organizational structures and boundaries

The PRM structure is designed to clearly express the cause-and-effect relationship between inputs and outputs. This “line of sight” is articulated through the use of the Measurement Area, Category, Grouping, and Indicator hierarchy. Refer to Figure 12 for the PRM structure.

⁴⁵ <http://www.whitehouse.gov/omb/egov/documents/CRM.PDF>

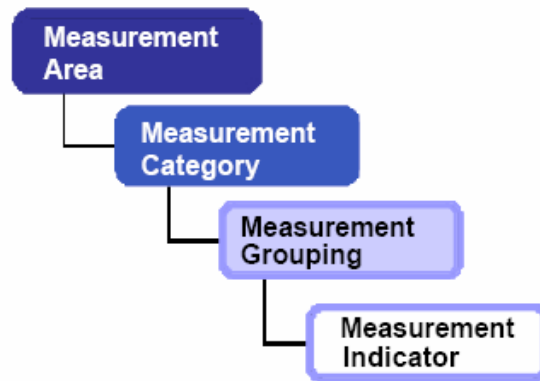


Figure 12: PRM Structure

Business Reference Model (BRM)

The BRM provides a framework that facilitates a functional (rather than organizational) view of the federal government's lines of business (LOBs), including its internal operations and its services for citizens, independent of the agencies, bureaus and offices that perform them. The BRM describes the federal government around common business areas instead of through a stove-piped, agency-by-agency view. It thus promotes agency collaboration and serves as the underlying foundation for the FEA and E-Gov strategies.

While the BRM does provide an improved way of thinking about government operations, its true utility as a model can only be realized when agencies effectively use it. The functional approach promoted by the BRM will do little to help accomplish the E-Gov strategic goals if it is not incorporated into business-focused enterprise architectures and the management processes of federal agencies and OMB.

The BRM is structured into a tiered hierarchy representing the business functions of the federal government. Refer to Figure 13 for the BRM tiered hierarchy.

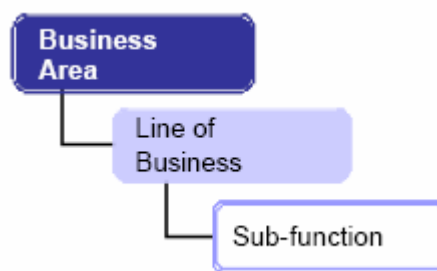
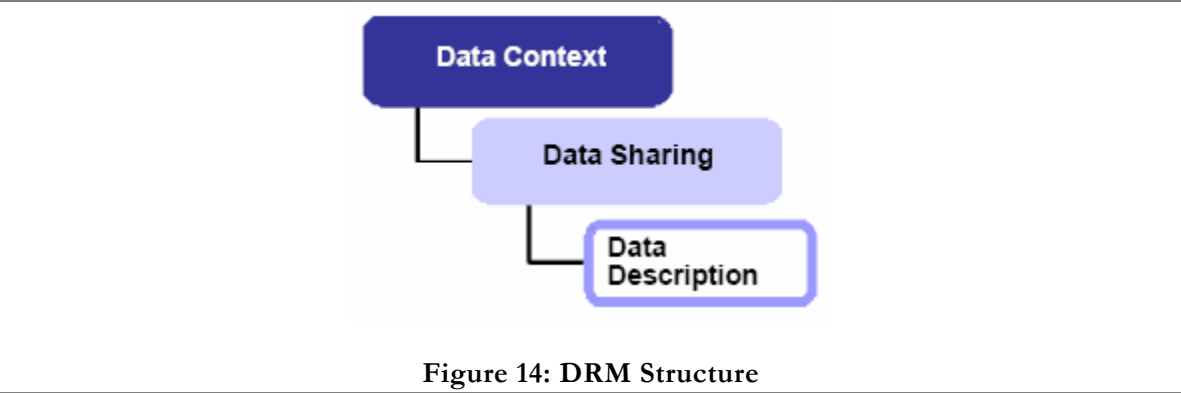


Figure 13: BRM Structure

Data Reference Model (DRM)

The FEA Data Reference Model (DRM) is intended to promote the common identification, use, and appropriate sharing of data/information across the federal government through its standardization of data in the following three areas: data context, data sharing, and data description (refer to Figure 14).

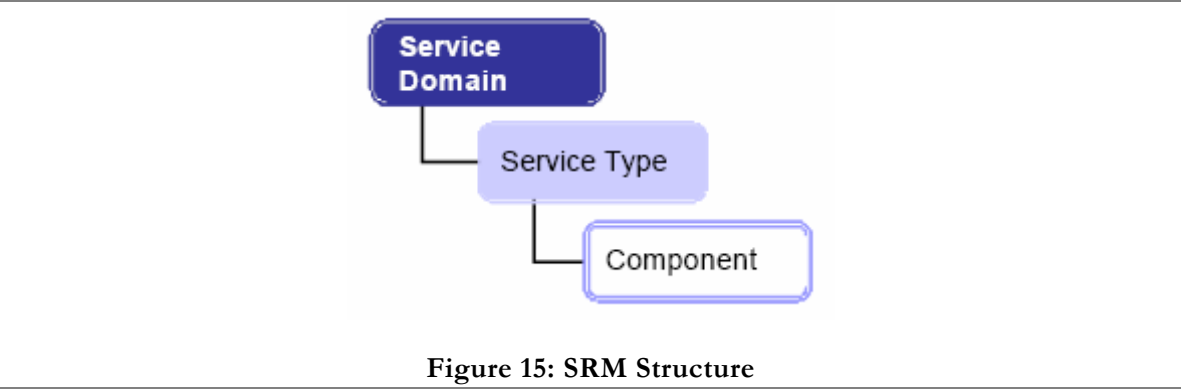


The current published version of the DRM is undergoing revision. The FEA PMO is collaborating with members of the interagency DRM working group, chartered by the Architecture and Infrastructure Committee (AIC) of the Chief Information Officer (CIO) Council, to further enhance and improve this reference model. The DRM structure presented in Figure 14 is the updated description of the DRM based on the work being done by the FEA PMO and the interagency DRM working group. Because the new version of the DRM has not been completed, the latest published version is provided in this document for reference.

Service Component Reference Model (SRM)

The SRM is a business-driven, functional framework classifying Service Components according to how they support business and performance objectives. It serves to identify and classify horizontal and vertical Service Components supporting federal agencies and their IT investments and assets. The model aids in recommending service capabilities to support the sharing of business components and services across the federal government.

The SRM is organized across horizontal service areas, independent of the business functions, providing a leverage-able foundation for sharing of applications, application capabilities, components, and business services. It is structured hierarchically as depicted in Figure 15.



Technical Reference Model (TRM)

The TRM is a component-driven, technical framework that categorizes the standards and technologies to support and enable the delivery of Service Components and capabilities. It also unifies existing agency TRMs and E-Gov guidance by providing a foundation to advance the sharing and standardization of technology and Service Components from a government-wide perspective.

Aligning agency capital investments to the TRM leverages a common, standardized vocabulary, allowing interagency discovery, collaboration, and interoperability. Agencies and the federal government will benefit from economies of scale by identifying and reusing the best solutions and technologies to support their business functions, mission, and target architecture. The TRM structure is depicted in Figure 16.

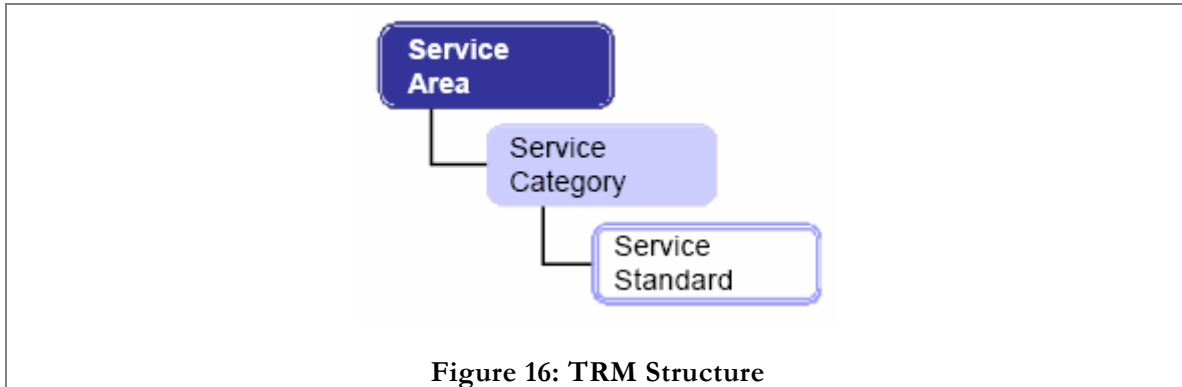


Figure 16: TRM Structure

Geospatial Profile and the FEA Reference Models

This section provides a synopsis of the way the Geospatial Profile interacts with each of the five FEA reference models. For further information, please read the section indicated for each model.

- Performance Reference Model (PRM, Chapter 3)—In the geospatial view of the PRM, the discussion focuses on providing enterprise architects with support to the development of their performance architecture by discussing the potential performance measures related to geospatial IT investments.
- Business Reference Model (BRM, Chapter 4)—In the geospatial view of the BRM, the discussion centers around how geospatial data and capability participate in the elements of the FEA BRM (lines of business and sub-functions) and provides specific examples of business functions that would use geospatial under each line of business.
- Data Reference Model (DRM, Chapter 5)— In the geospatial view of the DRM, the discussion provides the enterprise architect with a context of how the geospatial community views the elements of the FEA DRM and the mechanisms used by the geospatial community to implement the FEA DRM in practice.
- Service Component Reference Model (SRM, Chapter 6)—In the geospatial view of the SRM, the discussion centers on providing the enterprise architect with an extension of the FEA SRM to include geospatial specializations of the Service Components.
- Technical Reference Model (TRM, Chapter 7)—In the geospatial view of the TRM, the discussion provides the enterprise architect with an extension of the FEA TRM to include geospatial technology standards.

2489 **Appendix D: Geospatial Profile Use Case and Scenarios**

2490 **Scope and Purpose**

2491 This appendix provides business and functional context to the FEA Geospatial Profile by
2492 introducing a use case and scenarios that illustrate how this profile can support interoperability and
2493 data re-use across agencies and levels of government. The information provided in this appendix is
2494 a) the use case and scenario descriptions and b) background on the lines of business related to the
2495 use case. The example applications are found within the Business, Data, Services, and Technology
2496 and Standards chapters.

2497 **Use Case Description**

2498 **Name:**

2499 Wildfire planning, response, and recovery.

2500 **Description**

2501 This use case brings together
2502 several scenarios might contribute to
2503 an overall view of the planning and
2504 preparation for and response to a
2505 major wildfire event. It is intended
2506 only for illustrative purposes within
2507 this geospatial profile and thus does
2508 not consider all possible use cases.

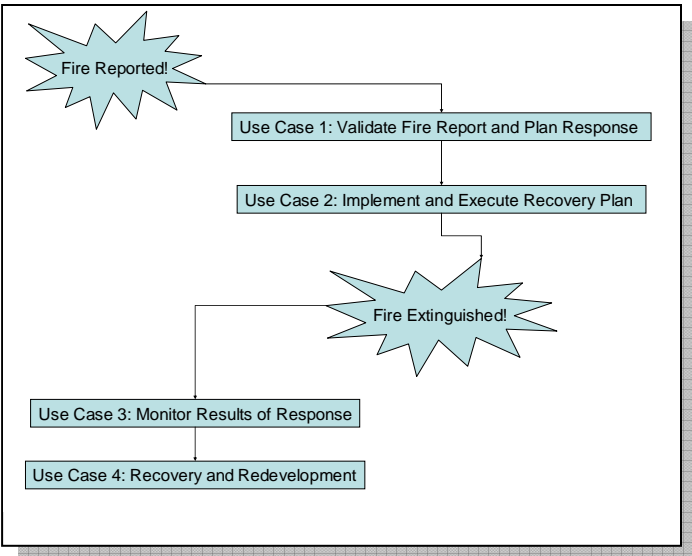
2509 **Pre-condition**

2510 This use case contemplates the
2511 following pre-conditions:

- 2512 • A National Spatial Data
2513 Infrastructure exists that
2514 includes the ability to find and access geospatial data holdings (public and for official use
2515 only) of all involved Federal, State, Local, and Tribal government entities.
- 2516 • A wildfire event is occurring that threatens life and property in the dry southwestern region
2517 of the United States.

2518 **Basic Course of Events**

- 2519 • Use Case 1—Validate Fire Report and Plan Response
 - 2520 ○ Scenario 1.1: Use fire INCIDENT REPORT to create an EVENT record, which may
 - 2521 include who reported the fire, description of current state of the fire (e.g. size, fire
 - 2522 behavior), on-scene resources, and responding resources, location, date and time
 - 2523 reported, and, if known, possible cause of fire.



- 2524 ○ Scenario 1.2: Determine if the INCIDENT REPORT constitutes a wildfire and to
2525 determine if it is within our protection JURISDICTION.
- 2526 ○ Scenario 1.3: Make an EMERGENCY DECLARATION and deliver NOTICES to alert
2527 parties with fire protection JURISDICTION.
- 2528 ○ Scenario 1.4: Identify and record short/long-range forecasts and current conditions
2529 relating to WEATHER and relevant environmental factors.
- 2530 ○ Scenario 1.5: Identify public expectations in regard to protection of natural
2531 resources and developments (e.g. bridges, subdivisions, threatened and endangered
2532 species, old-growth forests, etc.) to identify any IMPEDIMENTS (e.g. road closures,
2533 airspace restrictions etc.) to the ability to perform wildfire activities.
- 2534 ○ Scenario 1.6: Develop incident RESPONSE PLAN using information gathered above
2535 including AREA OF INTEREST, boundaries, objectives, constraints, and scope of
2536 response. This will be comprised of ACTIVITIES. Generate USER-SPECIFIC
2537 OPERATING PICTURE(S) for VISUALIZATION operations.
- 2538 ○ Scenario 1.7: Create and deliver NOTICES and/or SITUATION REPORTS relating to
2539 RESPONSE PLAN to affected parties, cooperators, public service and regulatory
2540 organizations, and interested parties to inform them of ACTIVITIES of interest to
2541 them because of their PROXIMITY to the EVENT, their involvement in special
2542 interest groups, or their possible future participation in the EVENT, media interests,
2543 etc. These NOTICES or SITUATION REPORTS may trigger external regulatory
2544 agencies to react, e.g. the health department may send an inspector if catering
2545 service is planned.)
- 2546 ● Use Case 2—Implement and Execute RECOVERY PLAN
- 2547 ○ Scenario 2.1: Identify the ACTIVITIES to be performed and to determine the type of
2548 resources needed to accomplish the tasks. Determine current status and LOCATION
2549 of resources needed to accomplish the RESPONSE PLAN tasks.
- 2550 ○ Scenario 2.2: Update NOTICES, SITUATION REPORTS, and SITUATION AWARENESS
2551 information in preparation for the performance of assigned ACTIVITIES (e.g. road
2552 closures, air space restrictions, etc.). Execute those ACTIVITIES in the RECOVERY
2553 PLAN.
- 2554 ○ Scenario 2.3: Use and record environment OBSERVATION information and
2555 SITUATION AWARENESS information to develop an AFTER ACTION REPORT which
2556 documents the results of the RECOVERY PLAN in regards to vegetative state, species
2557 conditions, hazards, lift air space restrictions, etc.
- 2558 ○ Scenario 2.4: Develop an AFTER ACTION REPORT which documents other incidents
2559 that occur while implementing the RECOVERY PLAN (e.g. accidents, etc.) and
2560 document additional information about the status of the incident. Update resource
2561 status. Send AFTER ACTION REPORT to public service and regulatory organizations
2562 within the accident response JURISDICTION.
- 2563 ○ Scenario 2.5: Engage in PUBLIC INFORMATION OUTREACH. Send AFTER ACTION
2564 REPORT to management, cooperators, interested parties and affected parties to keep
2565 them informed of the action taken during the response and request status.
- 2566 ● Use Case 3—Monitor Results of Response
- 2567 ○ Scenario 3.1— Use AFTER ACTION REPORT as a baseline to develop a system to
2568 MONITOR RECOVERY.

- 2569 ○ Scenario 3.2—VISUALIZE ecology/habitat change and MONITOR ongoing impacts
- 2570 in regards to vegetative state, species conditions, hazards, etc.
- 2571 ● Use Case 4—Redevelopment and Recovery
- 2572 ○ Scenario 4.1—Identify impacted areas for redevelopment.
- 2573 ○ Scenario 4.2—Identify/apply to relevant aid programs.
- 2574 ○ Scenario 4.3—MONITOR economic and environmental recovery.

2575 Background—Scenario Lines of Business

2576 This section includes background on the following lines of business related to the use case:

- 2577 ■ **Community and Social Services**—includes all activities aimed at creating,
- 2578 expanding, or improving community and social development, social relationships,
- 2579 and social services in the United States.
- 2580 ■ **Homeownership Promotion** includes activities devoted to assisting citizens
- 2581 interested in buying homes and educating the public as to the benefits of
- 2582 homeownership. NOTE: Activities devoted to the provision of housing to low-
- 2583 income members of the public are located in the Housing Assistance Sub-
- 2584 Function.
- 2585 ■ **Community and Regional Development** involves activities designed to assist
- 2586 communities in preventing and eliminating blight and deterioration, assist
- 2587 economically distressed communities, and encourage and foster economic
- 2588 development through improved public facilities and resources.
- 2589 ■ **Disaster Management**—involves the activities required to prepare for, mitigate,
- 2590 respond to, and repair the effects of all disasters, whether natural or manmade.
- 2591 ■ **Disaster Monitoring and Prediction** involves the actions taken to predict
- 2592 when and where a disaster may take place and communicate that information to
- 2593 affected parties. Note: Weather forecasting, while central to Disaster Monitoring
- 2594 and Prediction, is more closely aligned with the “Environmental Monitoring
- 2595 and Forecasting” sub-function in the Environmental Management line of
- 2596 business.
- 2597 ■ **Disaster Preparedness and Planning** involves the development of response
- 2598 programs to be used in case of a disaster as well as pre-disaster mitigation
- 2599 efforts to minimize the potential for loss of life and property. This involves the
- 2600 development of emergency management programs and activities as well as
- 2601 staffing and equipping regional response centers, and mitigation focused
- 2602 construction and preparation.
- 2603 ■ **Disaster Repair and Restore** involves the cleanup and restoration activities
- 2604 that take place after a disaster. This involves the cleanup and rebuilding of
- 2605 homes, buildings, roads, environmental resources, or infrastructure that may be
- 2606 damaged due to a disaster.
- 2607 ■ **Emergency Response** involves the immediate actions taken to respond to a
- 2608 disaster. These actions include, but are not limited to, providing mobile

- 2609 telecommunications, operational support, power generation, search and rescue,
2610 and medical life-saving actions.⁴⁶
- 2611 ■ **Environmental Management**—includes all functions required to monitor the
2612 environment and weather, determine proper environmental standards and ensure
2613 their compliance, and address environmental hazards and contamination..
- 2614 ■ **Environmental Monitoring and Forecasting** involves the observation and
2615 prediction of environmental conditions. This includes but is not limited to the
2616 monitoring and forecasting of water quality, water levels, ice sheets, air quality,
2617 regulated and non-regulated emissions, as well as the observation and prediction
2618 of weather patterns and conditions.
- 2619 ■ **Environmental Remediation** supports the immediate and long-term activities
2620 associated with the correcting and offsetting of environmental deficiencies or
2621 imbalances, including restoration activities.
- 2622 ■ **Health**—involves federal programs and activities to ensure and provide for the
2623 health and wellbeing of the public. This includes the direct provision of health care
2624 services and immunizations as well as the monitoring and tracking of public health
2625 indicators for the detection of trends and identification of widespread
2626 illnesses/diseases. It also includes both earned and unearned health care benefit
2627 programs.
- 2628 ■ **Population Health Management and Consumer Safety** assesses health
2629 indicators and consumer products as a means to protect and promote the health
2630 of the general population. This includes monitoring of health, health planning,
2631 and health management of humans, animals, animal products, and plants, as
2632 well as tracking the spread of diseases and pests. Also includes evaluation of
2633 consumer products, drug, and foods to assess the potential risks and dangers;
2634 education of the consumer and the general population; and facilitation of health
2635 promotion and disease and injury prevention.
- 2636 ■ **Health Care Administration** assures that federal health care resources are
2637 expended effectively to ensure quality, safety, and efficiency. This includes
2638 managing health care quality, cost, workload, utilization, and fraud/abuse
2639 efforts.
- 2640 ■ **Health Care Research and Practitioner Education** fosters advancement in
2641 health discovery and knowledge. This includes developing new strategies to
2642 handle diseases; promoting health knowledge advancement; identifying new
2643 means for delivery of services, methods, decision models and practices; making
2644 strides in quality improvement; managing clinical trials and research quality; and
2645 providing for practitioner education.
- 2646 ■ **Public Affairs**—involve the exchange of information and communication between
2647 the federal government, citizens and stakeholders in direct support of citizen
2648 services, public policy, and/or national interest.
- 2649 ■ **Customer Services** supports activities associated with providing an agency's
2650 customers with information regarding the agency's service offerings and
2651 managing the interactions and relationships with those customers.

⁴⁶ OMB, *FY07 Budget Formulation: FEA Consolidated Reference Model Document*, May, 2005.

- 2652 ■ **Official Information Dissemination** includes all efforts to provide official
2653 government information to external stakeholders through the use of various
2654 types of media, such as video, paper, web, etc.

Business Area	Lines of Business	Whether Geospatial Data or Services is a Primary or Secondary Element— Line of Business Description	Example Activities Using Location-based Approaches
Services for Citizens	Homeland Security	Primary—protecting the nation against terrorist attacks. This includes analyzing threats and intelligence, guarding borders and airports, protecting critical infrastructure, and coordinating responses to emergencies	Training exercises Assessment of and planning for areas of vulnerability Conduct response operations. Tracking potential suspects Monitoring border areas.
Services for Citizens	Intelligence Operations	Primary—collecting and analyzing information to meet the national security challenges of the U.S. by processing reliable, accurate foreign intelligence, and disseminating intelligence products to policymakers, military commanders, and other consumers	Planning operations in areas of potential conflict Conduct assessments of threat Integrating information from multiple sources Tracking movements of groups of individuals who may be targets for international terrorist threats
Services for Citizens	Defense & National Security	Primary—involves information to understand the needs for where to establish national and multinational military objectives; sequence initiatives; define limits and assess risks for the use of military and other instruments of national power; developing global plans or theater war plans to achieve these objectives.	Developing a common operating picture of an area Planning troop operations and movements Determine optimal logistics supply routes Monitor opposition forces Provide assistance to civilian populations to minimize risk from threats.
Services for	International	Primary - the non-military activities that	Identify factors

Citizens	Affairs and Commerce	<p>promote U.S. policies and interests beyond our national borders, including the negotiation of conflict resolution, treaties, and agreements. Also includes: foreign economic development and social/political development; diplomatic relations with other nations; humanitarian, technical and other developmental assistance to key nations; and global trade</p>	<p>contributing to conflict and seeking resolution,</p> <p>Identifying areas with need for foreign economic development assistance</p> <p>Address social/ political development priority needs in regions of the world.</p> <p>Maintain knowledge of borders of nations and of trans-boundary issues.</p> <p>Assessing natural resource and/or economic conditions which might impact negotiation of treaties</p> <p>Producing maps to enhance foreign policy analysis</p>
Services for Citizens	Disaster Management	<p>Primary—involves information to conduct the activities required to prepare for, mitigate, respond to, and repair the effects of all disasters, whether natural or manmade regardless of where the threat may come from or the disaster may occur.</p>	<p>Tracking deployment of resources</p> <p>Tracking distribution/location of evacuees</p> <p>Targeting and setting priorities for monitoring and response activities</p> <p>Status of infrastructure operations</p> <p>Providing an overview of damage to natural and manmade entities.</p> <p>Routing for the dispatch of emergency vehicles for emergency response</p> <p>Delineating areas which are more susceptible to regional natural hazard events</p>
Services for	Law Enforcement	<p>Primary—activities to protect people,</p>	<p>Crime tracking</p>

Citizens		places, and things from criminal activity resulting from non-compliance with U.S. laws. This includes patrols, undercover operations, response to emergency calls, as well as arrests, raids, and seizures of property.	<p>Pattern-based Crime prediction (e.g. analysis of the relationship between newly developed transportation corridors and increases in crime rate).Deployment of enforcement resources to maximize effectiveness</p> <p>Connecting information from different departments to create a bigger picture</p>
Services for Citizens	Education	Primary—Activities for all government programs that promote the education of the public, including formal school, college, university or other training program at any location.	<p>Tracking of results of programs</p> <p>Geographically displaying and analyzing school performance, trends, and corrective actions taken</p> <p>Tracking of resources by district</p> <p>Tailoring programs based on demographics</p> <p>Determine boundaries for schools</p> <p>Developing school buses routes</p>
Services for Citizens	Energy	Primary—all actions performed by the government to ensure the procurement and management of energy resources, including the production, sale and distribution of energy, as well as the management of spent fuel resources.	<p>Siting for man made facilities such as power plants</p> <p>Overview of location of natural resources such as coal, oil, and natural gas deposits.</p> <p>Determination of transportation facilities such as power line, pipelines and railroads</p> <p>Determination of impacts of energy operations and risks due to natural events</p>

			<p>such as weather</p> <p>Tracking of materials, both hazardous and nontoxic</p> <p>Tracking release and dispersion of fissile material and radioactive material</p> <p>Modeling and monitoring pipelines</p>
Services for Citizens	Environmental Management	<p>Primary—all functions required to monitor the environment and weather, determine proper environmental standards and ensure their compliance, and address environmental hazards and contamination.</p>	<p>Assessment of ecological impacts from development Monitoring air, and water , quality and determining impact on specific populations</p> <p>Determining levels of pollutants release from a hazardous materials spill and predicting impacts upon humans as well plant and animal species</p> <p>Predicting future air quality levels for transportation corridors based on differing emission standards</p> <p>Setting priorities for, monitoring, permitting, inspections, compliance assurance activities, enforcement etc.</p> <p>Designing monitoring networks</p> <p>Characterizing populations around hazardous release sites and/or stacks/outfalls and to protect potentially sensitive sub populations</p> <p>Monitoring environmental restoration and clean up</p>

Services for Citizens	Health	Primary—federal programs and activities to ensure and provide for the health and wellbeing of the public including the direct provision of health care services and immunizations as well as the monitoring and tracking of public health indicators for the detection of trends and identification of widespread illnesses/diseases	<p>Monitoring emergent infectious diseases or outbreaks of disease and their spread</p> <p>Planning for the distribution of vaccines to meet needs of aging or young populations</p> <p>Determining the distribution of medical personnel in an area to meet the needs of populations</p> <p>Planning for the location of medical facilities to take advantage of transportation routes</p> <p>Studying historical health trends to understand potential future issues</p>
Services for Citizens	Natural Resources	Primary—all activities involved in conservation planning, land management, and national park/monument tourism that affect the nation's natural and recreational resources, both private and federal	<p>Establishing and managing outdoor recreational areas</p> <p>Planning and managing timber production and economic effects on nearby communities.</p> <p>Assessing the biological health of wildlife populations and developing management plans for species which may be at risk</p> <p>Collecting and maintaining basic mapping data for use in all government and services programs</p> <p>Conducting seeding, replanting or other rehabilitation actions after wild land fires</p> <p>Analyzing and defining areas suitable for</p>

			development and others more suitable for conservation
Services for Citizens	Community and Social Services	Primary—information about location for activities aimed at creating, expanding, or improving community and social development, social relationships, and social services in a community in the United States. This includes all activities aimed at locality-specific or nationwide social development and general social services.	<p>Planning the level of social services which are needed by communities</p> <p>Determining underserved communities and providing facilities and services to meet needs</p> <p>Monitoring impact of programs on the health or educational achievement of communities</p> <p>Identifying locations in need of after school facilities</p> <p>Planning maintenance and upgrade of playgrounds and community recreational facilities.</p>
Services for Citizens	Economic Development	Primary—information to know where to promote commercial/industrial development and to regulate the American financial industry to protect investors nationally. It also includes the management and control of the domestic economy and the money supply, and the protection of intellectual property and innovation across the nation.	<p>Planning Rural Development programs based on community needs</p> <p>Planning for and stimulating the recovery of business affected by natural disasters</p> <p>Developing a picture of the flow of commerce domestically and its economic effects</p> <p>Identifying areas which can benefit most from commercial and industrial development</p>
Services for Citizens	General Science and Innovation	Secondary—all federal activities to meet the national need to advance knowledge in general research and technology programs, space exploration activities, and other research and technology programs that	Understanding the research capabilities for different geographic areas of the nation

		have diverse goals	Coordinating research activities to share results Supporting the establishment of research priorities
Services for Citizens	Correctional Activities	Secondary—federal activities that ensure the effective incarceration and rehabilitation of convicted criminals	Making site selection decisions for the placement of new facilities within a community. Identifying areas prone to inmate violence in institutional settings Assigning probation and parole officers by geographic location; Directing probationers and parolees to services and treatment centers; Identifying Patterns of offenders and targeting efforts to high-risk areas, Tracking probationers in terms of risk and need for resources.
Services for Citizens	Litigation and Judicial Activities	Secondary—activities relating to determining an issue of fact and reaching a decision based on that evidence, determining a legal question or matter or attempting to prove guilt/responsibility	Monitoring compliance and required public notification Tracking and enforcing land use controls by red-flagging properties that have residual contamination after cleanup. Mapping the physical situation on the ground immediately after a spill or the air after a release to prove liability Analyzing demographics for civil rights actions
Services for	Income Security	Secondary—activities designed to ensure	Targeting programs to

Citizens		<p>that members of the public are provided with the necessary means – both financial and otherwise – to sustain an adequate level of existence. This includes all benefit programs, hat promote these goals for members of the public</p>	<p>benefit the poor – households (income generation, health, housing, and sanitation)</p> <p>Estimating extent of poverty in a regions / Mapping where the poor live and/or regions with less potential for economic</p> <p>development to help target resource allocation</p> <p>Planning and targeting infrastructure programs</p> <p>Analyzing the spatial relationships between the providers’ infrastructures/ public service centers and the clients’ locations to help optimize the delivery of services</p> <p>Providing detailed demographic and business information for strategic planning</p> <p>Codifying objective criteria for needed geographic distribution of assistance</p>
Services for Citizens	Workforce Management	<p>Secondary—those activities that promote the welfare of the nation’s workforce by improving their working conditions, advancing opportunities for profitable employment, and strengthening free collective bargaining</p>	<p>Providing view of where workers are located, the work being performed, and what resources are needed</p> <p>Analyze clusters of jobs and workers</p> <p>Determining if a proposed public transportation will connect workers to jobs</p> <p>Targeting recruitment efforts</p> <p>Designing facilities /work</p>

			spaces to optimize worker needs
Services for Citizens	Transportation	Primary—all federally supported activities related to the safe passage, conveyance, or transportation of goods and/or people including air, ground, water and space operations	<p>Evaluation of a proposed roadway or other transportation /transmission corridors</p> <p>Planning for long term infrastructure development and/or short term projects (e.g. Which potholes to fill next).</p> <p>Identify highway deficiencies and applies economic criteria to select the most cost-effective mix of highway system improvements.</p> <p>Summarizing freight movement trends in the U.S.</p> <p>Evaluating the scope and performance of the transportation system</p>
Support Delivery of Services	Legislative Relations	Secondary—activities aimed at the development, tracking, and amendment of public laws through the legislative branch of the federal government	<p>Assessing regional impacts/benefits of proposed and existing legislation</p> <p>Tracking the implementation of public laws</p> <p>Assessing public support for proposed legislation over regions, states, districts etc.</p> <p>Assessing conditions that would support the passage of legislation</p>
Support Delivery of Services	Regulatory Development	Secondary—involves activities associated with developing regulations, policies, and guidance to implement laws	<p>Assessment of economic impacts in specific areas related to implementation of proposed regulations</p> <p>Assessment of level of</p>

			<p>chemicals in waterways, air etc to determine need for regulation</p> <p>Providing visualization to regulated community on applicability of laws and compliance requirements</p>
Support Delivery of Services	Public Affairs	Secondary—the exchange of information and communication between the federal government, citizens and stakeholders in direct support of citizen services, public policy, and/or national interest	<p>Outreach to potential applicants for assistance in underserved areas or among populations.</p> <p>Informing local and state legislators</p> <p>Ensuring environmental justice</p> <p>Providing the public access to information about their neighborhoods</p> <p>Communicating about natural/manmade disasters</p> <p>Summarizing alternatives in public meetings</p> <p>Providing travelers to public sites ability to plot their course for visits</p> <p>Providing easy access to information , thus reducing need to travel into a government center/office</p>
Support Delivery of Services	Planning and Resource Allocation	Secondary—the activities of determining strategic direction, formulating and executing budgets, identifying and establishing programs for defining and allocating the organizational workforce and technology requirements among those programs and processes	<p>Targeting of funding decisions to maximize their effectiveness</p> <p>Planning for deployment of emergency assistance resources</p> <p>Identification of the crew in closest proximity to a new, urgent work site for optimal dispatching.</p>

			Tracking distribution of grants and contracts, and assets
Support Delivery of Services	Revenue Collection	Primary—includes the collection of government income from all sources. Except for tax collection which is accounted for in General Government	Evaluation of patterns of loan delinquencies Evaluation of distribution of publication sales by region
Support Delivery of Services	Internal Risk Management and Mitigation	Primary—all activities relating to the processes of analyzing exposure to risk in the event of a catastrophic or damaging event and determining appropriate countermeasures	Assessment of health, environmental or economic risk from environmental or economic hazards in specific areas or of specific projects Targeting areas for preventive activities Managing deployment of resources to mitigate risks. Evaluating effectiveness of risk planning and countermeasure after event occurs
Support Delivery of Services	Controls & Oversight	Primary—operations and programs of the federal government and its external business partners determine the effectiveness of and the extent to which they comply with applicable laws and regulations and prevent waste, fraud, and abuse	Identifying geographic patterns of fraud or identification of waste or fraud by a single entity across similar geographic areas. Targeting compliance and/or enforcement actions Evaluating effectiveness of control measures
Support Delivery of Services	General Government	Primary—general overhead costs of the federal government, including legislative and executive activities; provision of central fiscal, personnel, and property activities; and the provision of services that cannot reasonably be classified in any other line of business. Includes Tax	Tracking resource distribution and use , Managing facilities and properties Tracking real estate transactions that take

		Collection	place Gathering organizing and analyzing information on properties
Management of Government Resources	Financial Management	Secondary—The use of financial information to measure, operate and predict the effectiveness and efficiency of an entity's activities in relation to its objectives. The ability to obtain and use such information is usually characterized by having in place policies, practices, standards, and a system of controls that reliably capture and report activity in a consistent manner	Tracking and allocation of grants and/or contract dollars by state, congressional districts etc and assessing against goals.
Management of Government Resources	Human Resource/Resource Management	Secondary—all activities associated with the recruitment and management of personnel	Identifying locations of academic centers of excellence for targeted recruitment in relationship to recruiting personnel. Tracking the distribution of workers throughout an organization's various facilities /locations Comparing regional economic conditions when determining salaries to support raises and compensation packages Assessments of demographics to assess deployment and/or redeployment of employees Assessment of minority populations in various components of an organization
Management of Government Resources	Administrative Management	Primary—the day-to-day management and maintenance of the internal infrastructure. Includes the maintenance and operation of office buildings, fleets, machinery, and other capital assets; the physical protection of an organization's personnel, assets, and facilities and business related travel for an	Managing phone/network/cubicle management; personnel rosters by facility for emergency evacuation purposes

		organization's employees	Providing information on public utilities supporting government facilities.
Management of Government Resources	Information and Technology Management	Secondary—involves the coordination of information and technology resources and systems required to support or provide a service	Identifying facility/personnel locations in planning network/bandwidth leasing
Management of Government Resources	Supply Chain Management	Primary—the purchasing, tracking, and overall management of goods and services	Tracking shipments of sensitive cargo; manifest tracking/management. Assessing purchase patterns for future procurement Maintaining inventories

2657 The *Geospatial Business Language* defined herein consists of the key terminology used to define the role of
 2658 geospatial in the Federal Enterprise Architecture (FEA) context. These terms are intended as a starting place
 2659 for agencies to use in defining their enterprise architectures and specifically their Business Functions (see
 2660 Enterprise Architecture Glossary of Terms). More than a glossary, these definitions form the basis for a
 2661 consistent language, a *lingua franca* for describing the role of geospatial in all Business Functions within a
 2662 Business Architecture. Further, these terms are used to construct the *Geospatial Business Statements*, which
 2663 describe the role of geospatial for each of the Business Functions (See Geospatial BRM).

2664 The *Geospatial Business Language* is comprised of five basic types of terms:

- 2665 ■ **Application** – A computer program with a user interface or computer program component
 2666 that employs geospatial data and technology; a geospatial business process or sub-process
 2667 that is implemented as a software program or program component.
- 2668 ■ **Data** – A geospatial information class, type or property.
- 2669 ■ **Function** – A geoprocessing unit; a geoprocessing user tool; a geospatial service
 2670 component.
- 2671 ■ **Process** – A general business series of actions that employs geospatial data and technology.
- 2672 ■ **Technology** – An application of science that generates, displays, manages or otherwise
 2673 processes geospatial data. (Excluding general-purpose Information Technology.)

2674 This appendix lists the set of geospatial business language terms that might apply within an agency
 2675 Business Architecture. This list will be updated periodically to reflect changes as they become known by the
 2676 GEA COP WG. Please see the following page for the most up-to-date listing:

2677 <http://colab.cim3.net/cgi-bin/wiki.pl?GeoSpatialCommunityofPractice/GeospatialBusinessLanguage>

2678 To submit a modification to this list, send an electronic mail with the Subject, “Geospatial Business
 2679 Language Modification Request” to geo-forum@colab.cim3.net. In the content of the electronic mail include
 2680 the following information:

- 2681 ■ Requesting Organization—the name of the organization making the change request.
- 2682 ■ Requesting POC Name—the name of a cognizant point of contact with the requesting
 2683 organization.
- 2684 ■ Requesting POC Telephone—the telephone number of a cognizant point of contact with
 2685 the requesting organization.
- 2686 ■ Requesting POC Email—the electronic mail address of a cognizant point of contact with the
 2687 requesting organization.
- 2688 ■ Modification Type—one of Update (to update an existing entry), Insert (to add a new entry),
 2689 Delete (to delete an existing entry)
- 2690 ■ Term—the name of the geospatial business language entry

- 2691 ■ Type—the type of the geospatial business language entry (must be one of application, data,
2692 function, process, technology as defined above)
- 2693 ■ Definition/Description—the definition/description for the geospatial business language
2694 entry
- 2695 ■ Justification—text that justifies the modification requested.
- 2696 ■ Implications—text that describes any implications of note that would result from acceptance
2697 of the modification (e.g., this change will require the deletion of another entry, the addition
2698 of another entry, or similar)

2699 A separate Geospatial Business Language Modification Request should be made for each desired
2700 modification. All requests will be registered for processing at the next meeting of the GEA COP WG.

2701

Geospatial Term	Type	Definition/Description
Absolute Location	Data	Specifies a precise position on the earth. Defined by an address, position, feature geometry (e.g., point, line or polygon), or Place of Interest. A subtype of Location Object.
Activity	Data	Any current, historical or planned event of interest with geospatial context (location/time, extent, geographic, national), or a temporal series of actions with a series of geospatial contexts.
Activity	Process	An agency business activity. A process or sub-process involving one or more elements of the agency enterprise architecture.
Activity Report	Data	Reports that contain the geospatial-temporal context of any agency function. Reports contain interlinked, multi-media data that characterize the nature, context and status of the function.
Activity Report Service	Technology	Able to generate an Activity Report for any location-based function.
Address	Data	Specifies street location, postal location or street intersection as used in navigation and locating parties and facilities. Address consists of a street address (or intersection), place name (e.g., country, municipality, etc.), postal code, street locator, building locator, and supplemental address information. Addresses are the means of referencing primarily residences and buildings (of all types).
After Action Report	Data	The geospatial-temporal context of post-incident/event lessons learned in location-based account form. Based upon understanding of the root cause, status of recovery and recommended actions. Detailed accounts (reports) contain interlinked, multi-media data that adequately characterize the nature and context of the incident/event. Detailed accounts (reports) may contain references to plans, maps and other reports.
After Action Report Service	Technology	Able to generate a detailed account (After Action Report) with the geospatial context of the root cause, status and recommendations pertaining to post-incident recovery operations.
Alert	Data	A communication message with geospatial and temporal context that is triggered by any suspicious or threatening event. Can be determined by evaluating observed or calculated conditions through a “watch” function, an output from a modeling and simulation activity, by correlating incidents, occurrences and/or intelligence and predicting a potential threat or threat condition. Example: A sensor alert that results from one or more observations that meet predefined ‘threat detection’ conditions. Alerts may lead to false alarms or develop into Warnings (as determined by a qualified party).
Alert-Warning Report Service	Technology	Able to generate a communication message with a detailed account (Alert-Warning Report) containing information about location-based alert or warning messages.
Area of Interest (AOI)	Data	A defined parameter (circle, bounding box, or polygon representing a region of concern. Generally, any area of interest within the mission. Used as a search parameter or can be displayed. A designated area of interest in an application.
Assessment	Data	Generally, the results of analysis pertaining to a topic of interest, such as a threat, threat consequence, risk, vulnerability, etc. The geospatial-temporal context of geospatial analysis results, which includes supporting facts, interpretations, hypotheses and projections. May consist of maps, annotated images, reports, plans, etc.
Asset	Data	A valuable item that is owned. Generally, any equity used in agency operations.
Asset Inventory	Data	The management data associated with equities (Assets).
Asset Inventory Management	Application	Enterprise-level application(s) that is used to manage fixed and mobile equities (Assets). In particular, to monitor and track the location/time/identity/activity/status for a set of equities (Assets).

Audit Trail	Data	A history of significant geoprocessing operations. e.g., Records of geospatial database update operations (what, when, where).
Auxiliary Data	Data	Any geospatial information of value to the mission that are not available as Framework Data, but are directly accessible to the Enterprise Architecture through sharable external resources. Information (data) used in support of the agency mission that are available from all possible sources. Collection is triggered by significant incidents. Information (data) may not have been merged or integrated in order to conform to or be consistent with any National standards.
Background Check (Records)	Data	The geospatial context associated with historical analysis, examination or exploration.
Base	Data	The foundational data required for generating multi-purpose maps and other geospatial products. The data that comprise a Base Map. May consist of one or more features and/or coverages. All Base data should be registered to a common coordinate reference system.
Base Map	Data	A multi-purpose representation of the earth (or portion thereof) that conveys general geospatial context, as depicted by predominant geographic features.
Benefit (Records)	Data	The compensation for a party. Privileges that are granted or provided by the government. Also medical compensation (Benefits), including medical care and crisis counseling, and relief compensation (Benefits), including assistance to victims and their families for emergency relief.
Biographical	Data	The geospatial vita for persons (e.g., physical address, place of birth, citizenship, person/organization affiliations, residence history, travel history, etc).
Biographical Analysis	Application	The means to examine a person (records) in conjunction with other geospatial data, including events, person/organization affiliations, incidents, threats and intelligence data.
Capital Asset	Data	Capital assets are land, structures, equipment, and intellectual property (including software) that are used by the Federal Government and have an estimated useful life of two years or more. Examples include: easements, rights of way, buildings, facilities, and other structures. The geospatial records describing these assets.
Cargo (Records)	Data	Current, historical, and predicted location/time/identity/activity/status (e.g., tracked location, route, speed, direction, conveyance, etc.) of payload/freight/shipment/goods and their containers. Includes geospatial context of shipping manifest records (i.e., identification of organization/place of manufacture, place of shipping origin, destination, shipping route, etc.) Includes identity, location, time and status for seized cargo. Cargo locations may relate to mobile conveyances or fixed locations (cargo may be in a warehouse, pier, wharf, etc.)
Case (Records)	Data	Generally, all information (records) associated with an investigation. As used here, specifically the geospatial context (location/time/identity/activity/status) pertaining to an investigation. Current, historical, and predicted geospatial context (tracking) for persons, organizations, incidents, occurrences, conveyances, cargo, etc., as associated with an investigative case. Includes location/time/identity/activity/status for related confiscation and seizures of goods, assets, conveyances, etc., and current and historical locations associated with evidence. May reference conveyance, risk (threat), event (incident, occurrence, Event), or party (person or organization) records.
Case Analysis	Application	Generally the evaluation of all information (records) associated with an investigation. The means to (data) mine, integrate, and correlate varied types of case-related data for the purpose of extrapolating, analyzing and deriving geospatial data in the form of profiles, patterns, trends, networks, tendencies, indicators, hypotheses, and conclusions, as it pertains to case understanding. Source data include, but are not limited to, intelligence, incidents, occurrences, criminal and suspicious activities, financial transactions, persons, organizations, goods, cargo, hazmat, conveyances, etc. May also involve geoparsing and geocoding functions to scan and annotate associated textual data

		for geographic and temporal references.
Catalog Service	Technology	The Catalog Service defines common information models and standard operations that allow applications and services to interact with registry instances, regardless of their role or content, in order to discover, access and manage geospatial resources (data and services). Specialized Catalog Services may exist for specific data classes, e.g., an Image Catalog Service (ICS).
Change detection	Function(s)	The assessment of alterations to features or coverages over time to support geospatial/intelligence analysis. This is often accomplished using a time-series of imagery to identify areas or features where any detected change may have occurred. Change is characterized in the spatial-temporal domain. Change may be represented as an alteration in location, identity, activity or status.
Citizenship	Data (Property)	A person's country of origin or home country, as established through naturalization.
Collaboration	Function	The means to share information and interact with common resources (data, services and applications). [More than merely sharing data.] Involves timely dissemination of the right actionable information to actors in an operational setting, and thus depends upon interoperable communications to all parties (cross-jurisdictional) and to all operational nodes, including the field. Effective collaboration functions are optimized in terms of the duplication/distribution of shared, collaborative resources.
Collaboration (Geospatial)	Process	(Geospatial) collaboration refers to the process of sharing and interacting with common resources that are based on geospatial data, service and application (business) standards, supporting interoperations across all levels of government and private institutions. Collaboration is enabled by collaborative technologies that are based upon common standards for geospatial data, services and applications.
Collection Plan	Data	The planned schedule, tasking and resource allocations pertaining to a given assemblage asset, asset mission and set of assemblage requirements for geospatial data, imagery or intelligence.
Collection Requirements	Data	Requests for geospatial data (including remote sensing) and intelligence, including location and geospatial extent of collection area of interest, observables and required geospatial attributes or properties, which can then be converted into data requests for known collection methods and systems.
Communication	Data	Correspondence, outreach content, warnings or alerts.
Community of Interest (COI)	Data	A group of enterprise users who share common data, services and/or business processes. Communities of Interest (COIs) defines the semantics for sharing enterprise resources. These semantics (ontology) form the basis for achieving autonomous, robust interoperability throughout the enterprise.
Containment Area	Data	The geospatial extent of a target geospatial boundary to contain an incident, and the impact and consequences of the incident.
Contingency Plan	Data	A program of action designed for handling possible future circumstances or events. Geospatial and temporal context for contingency plans associated with any plan or operation.
Conveyance (Records)	Data	A vehicle, vessel, boat, aircraft, truck, or other mode of transportation that is able to transport cargo or passengers. The records for description, tracking and monitoring of conveyances (aircraft, marine vessels, motor vehicles, trains). Includes identity (digital records of credentials, owner's address, etc.) and other tracking and monitoring information. Tracking and monitoring of conveyances produces current, historical and future (planned or projected) location/time/identity/activity/status data. These records may include travel history, travel itinerary, shipping manifest and license/permit information. May reference events (occurrences, incidents, and events), cases, persons and organizations.

Coordinate Reference System	Data	A function that associates locations in space to geometries of coordinate tuples in a mathematical space, usually a real valued coordinate vector space, and conversely associates coordinate values and geometries to locations in the real world, e.g., geographic coordinates (latitude, longitude) and Universal Transverse Mercator (UTM) (projected coordinates).
Coordinate (and Unit) Transformation Service	Technology	The ability to convert geospatial data between different coordinate reference systems, datums and units. Support map re-projections on-the-fly for map viewing, as well as permanent coordinate conversions that result in a converted output data set.
Common Operating Picture (COP)	Data/ Technology	The collective set of time-sensitive, mission-critical, shared resources (data and services). Contains geospatial context (a composite of Framework Data and Auxiliary Data), the disposition and nature of threat(s), friendly personnel and assets, as well as incidents, events, observations, related intelligence, and other relevant agency operations data. A COP represents a collaborative workspace for interoperations between all distributed actors in support of time-sensitive, mission-critical agency operations. It is not practical to consider a COP as merely a common data view. Rather, many possible views may be generated on the fly for a given mission and/or user (depending on associated services, available data and application context). Related to the COP, MSOP is a collaborative workspace comprised of the subset of shared COP resources that are required for a mission, with additional resources that are unique to the mission. The User-Specific Operating Picture (USOP) is an actionable data view of the MSOP that is specialized for a user, in a specific role, on a specific device.
COP Collaboration Server	Technology	A Collaboration Server is a computer connected to clients via a network used for hosting, managing, and monitoring shared COP/MSOP/USOP resources and the cooperative exchange of geospatial data.
COP Manager	Application	The means to direct or control the scope and resources associated with a COP and MSOP. The scope is defined in terms of geospatial extent (area of interest), timeframe, subject of interest (e.g., threat(s), case, monitor cargo, etc), operations objectives (e.g., respond to incident, recover from disaster, etc), the data required to support the execution of operations (e.g., support threat modeling & analysis, case analysis, cargo tracking, etc), and other operations parameters (e.g., constraints, mission features, etc). Resources may include physical entities (e.g., personnel, assets, conveyances, technology, etc) and logical entities (e.g., business components and processes, data, services). The COP Manager provides the means to select and allocate resources, manage and monitor collaboration activities, monitor status and performance of resources, and monitor and manage external communications. The distinction between the COP Manager and other operations-related applications is that the COP Manager is managing the big picture (COP), and subsets of the COP (MSOPs), whereas other agency applications focus on USOP in user-specific operations activities.
COP Manager Client	Technology	COP Manager provides the means to direct or control the scope and resources associated with a COP, select and allocate resources, direct and monitor collaboration activities, monitor status and performance of resources, and monitor and control external communications. The distinction between the COP Manager and other operations applications is that the COP Manager is managing the big picture (COP), and subsets of the COP (MSOPs).
Correlation (geospatial)	Process	The process of relating data through geospatial-temporal properties.
Coverage	Data	A two- (and sometimes three or higher) dimensional geographic representation of earth phenomena. A subtype of Feature. Common examples include imagery and digital terrain models.
Coverage Portrayal Service	Technology	Coverage Portrayal Service is chained to a Web Coverage Service (WCS) to convert geospatial coverage data (grid/image) to a map. The resultant map can be overlaid with data fetched from other servers for reference and orientation.
Critical Asset	Data	Critical infrastructures are those physical and cyber-based systems essential to the

		minimum operations of the economy and government. They include, but are not limited to, telecommunications, energy, banking and finance, transportation, water systems and emergency services, both governmental and private.
Critical Infrastructure Inventory Management	Application	The means to keep track of and report on the location and status of critical assets and key assets. To generate reports and maps conveying this information.
Custody (Records)	Data	The custody records for a person.
Damage Assessment	Application	The means to analyze and determine the extent and nature of destruction, harm, injury, and loss of value caused by a threat or natural hazard through the use of imagery and other sensor and human observations. Includes loss estimations. To generate reports and maps conveying this information.
Damage Assessment	Data	A map, image and/or related report that characterizes the location, extent and severity of destruction, harm, injury, and loss of value caused by a threat or hazard.
Data Acquisition/Generation	Application	Generally, the means to acquire, collect, process and/or generate new information (data) for the enterprise. There are many such specialized applications and tools for collecting, reformatting, verifying, editing, integrating and transforming new information (data) for the enterprise. e.g., Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA).
Data Collection Management	Application	The means to submit new information (data) gathering requirements and administer these requests through fulfillment or obsolescence. Includes the means to manage requirements for human/sensor collection activities.
Data Collection Planning	Application	The means to devise, schedule and allocate requests for new information (data) to gather assets; to develop assembly plans that convey schedule, tasking and resource allocation for collection assets.
Data Correlation	Function	The family of functions for determining the spatio-temporal interrelationships and statistical correlation between data sets, and elements and properties within these sets. Correlation functions include intersection (AND, AND NOT), union (OR, NOT), proximity, statistical correlation (as it relates to accuracy and precision), pairings, regression, etc. Also the functions that determine the meanings of geospatial-temporal correlations.
(Geospatial) Data Dictionary	Data	A repository for well-known data terms (classes, elements, types, properties, relationships) for all data that are to be shared within a COI. The names, definition, schema fragments (format/syntax), legal values/value ranges for these terms.
Data Discovery Service	Technology	Able to search for and locate desired data through open, standard publish-find mechanisms. Search requests may be defined in terms of geospatial-temporal, mathematical and statistical filters for discovering data and data relationships, and optionally storing the metadata results as a new data set.
(Geospatial) Data Mining	Function	The family of search and retrieval functions that employ search filters with Boolean, mathematical (geometric and topological) and statistical operators for discovering patterns, trends, tendencies, etc. in geospatial data.
Decision Support Aids	Data	Artifacts used to assist in judgments. Broadly, decision support data that have geospatial properties or are defined as geospatial entity subtypes. Consists of plans, reports and maps with geospatial content.
Deployment Plan	Data	The procedures to bring forces, material, people, systems into operation. Geospatial and temporal context for deployment plans associated with any operation. Depicts terrain, objectives, threats, (blue & white) assets, etc.
Digital Rights Management Services	Technology	DRM is the use of a range of techniques to control copyright material and the terms and conditions on which it is made available to users. Digital Rights Management Services provide secure, controlled access to geospatial data provided by private providers/stewards for mission-critical agency business activities.
Direction	Data	The relationship by which the alignment or orientation of any position with respect to

	(Property)	any other position is established.
Disaster Assistance	Application	The means to support hazard/disaster related benefits processing. To share hazards and related assessments [e.g., Digital Flood Insurance Rate Maps (DFIRMs) for lending institutions and flood insurance purposes (Human Services – Individual Assistance & Public Assistance), post disaster Housing Habitability data (individual structures and public infrastructure) for rebuilding purposes, etc.]
Distance	Data (Property)	A linear extent of space between two points. The travel distance between two places.
Electronic Navigation	Application	The use of computerized systems to track movements/shipments/conveyances/aeronautics. The means to determine, verify and simulate navigation guidance for mobile assets. To produce navigation instructions and guidance data for use in computer-assisted navigation. These need to be uploaded to conveyances (for navigation) and simulators (for mission rehearsal). Employ navigation technologies such as Long Range Radio Aid to Navigation (LORAN), Global Positioning System (GPS), digital nautical charts (National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), and flight planning and management software with digital aeronautical charts (Federal Aviation Administration (FAA)), automatic vehicle locator (AVL) and in-vehicle navigation systems, and inertial navigation systems (INS).
Emergency Declaration	Data	The geospatial extent and nature of a serious situation or occurrence that happens unexpectedly and demands immediate action, portrayed in map and/or report form.
Emergency Declaration Report Service	Technology	Able to generate an Emergency Declaration Report with the geospatial extent and nature of an emergency.
Emergency Reporting	Application	The means to document and account in detail the nature and geospatial-temporal context of a serious situation or occurrence to proper authorities; to declare state and federal emergencies. Reference threats, threat consequence assessments, warnings, alerts and other location-based content germane to the emergency.
Emergency Report	Data	The geospatial-temporal context of a disaster/incident/danger/accident. A location-based detailed-account pertaining to a state or federal emergency. Reports may reference maps, mission plans, incidents, occurrences, parties, threat intelligence, risks/threats/vulnerabilities and associated assessments, etc. Reports contain interlinked, multi-media data that adequately characterize the nature and context of the emergency.
Environmental Impact Assessments	Data	The analysis of environmental data for a recovery site(s) and the examination of the impact on the external conditions and surroundings. Analysis of the effectiveness of recovery plans and operations as they pertain to safety and health concerns in a post-incident environment.
Evacuation Plan	Data	The documented process of departure of people from a particular location, usually due to an emergency or natural disaster. The geospatial-temporal context of the evacuation plan, which includes maps and reports that convey plan objectives, schedules and details, which includes: estimated population densities, threat locations, threat consequences, evacuation routes, mutual aid support facilities, etc.
Evacuation Planning & Management	Application	The means to produce and implement plans that convey the details pertaining to evacuation of a current or planned disaster/threat area. Produces Evacuation Plans.
Event Analysis	Application	The means to (data) mine, integrate, and correlate varied types of events (occurrences, incidents, activities) for the purpose of extrapolating, analyzing and deriving geospatial data in the form of patterns (e.g., cluster), densities, trends, networks, tendencies, indicators, hypotheses, and conclusions, as it pertains to event understanding. Source data include, but are not limited to, intelligence, incidents, occurrences, case, criminal and suspicious activities, financial transactions, persons, organizations, goods, cargo, hazmat, conveyances, etc. May also involve geoparsing and geocoding functions to scan and annotate associated textual data with geospatial-temporal references.
Event Plan	Data	The documented process of an organized occurrence. The results of Event Planning &

		Analysis for major events. The geospatial-temporal context of the event plan, which includes maps and reports that convey plan objectives, schedules and details which includes: event venue (location/time/activity), facilities, assets, personnel, security plans, evacuation plans, mutual aid support plans, etc.
Event Planning & Analysis	Application	The means to produce Event Plans for major events, and to examine the potential threats and vulnerabilities in context with event venue (location/time/activity), facilities, assets, personnel, security plans, evacuation plans, mutual aid support plans, etc.
Event (Records)	Data	Any event (incident, occurrence, or event) of interest with geospatial and temporal context.
Event Venue	Data	A schedule of planned activities and locations for a major event. A subtype of Event Plan.
Evidence	Data	The current and historical location/time/identity/status associated with the collection of individual pieces of data or artifacts associated with a case, and locations of evidence storage to ensure chain of custody. (Also see Case.)
Exercise Planning	Application	The means to produce accounts that convey the details pertaining to training drills for simulated threat(s) for a given area/facility/event. Produces Exercise Plans.
Exercise Plan	Data	The document process for drills related to training and preparation. The results of training exercise planning. The geospatial-temporal context of the plan, which includes maps and reports that convey objectives and situation context for the exercise, including: area/facility/event location detail, simulated threats, threat consequences, response objectives, asset locations, population densities, evacuation routes, mutual aid support facilities, etc.
Facilities	Data	Geospatial representations of surface, above surface and sub-surface structures, and installed Heating, Ventilation & Air Conditioning (HVAC), plumbing, electrical, security systems, and other installed infrastructure for any facility identified as an asset. Also, associated real property (e.g., rights of way, easements, etc)
Facility Mapping & Management	Application	The means to create and maintain detailed geospatial records of structure(s) for the purpose of managing the structure(s) and related land and infrastructure. Used in planning, construction, security and maintenance. Used to produce facility Maps, Plans and Reports. Assure compliance with all applicable laws regulating the development, use or transfer of property. These include National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), Clean Water Act (CWA), Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA), Superfund Act, state and local permitting, and so on. Any planned construction activity at federally owned/operated facilities requires compliance with these laws. Used to manage space utilization of existing facilities to assure that space, furniture and equipment are adequate to support current and future mission requirements.
Feature	Data	An abstraction of a real world phenomenon. A geographic entity with a location relative to the earth. Usually represented by vector data (points, lines and polygons) with geometry, topology and descriptive properties (attributes).
Foundation Data	Data	Base features or coverages that can be used as a common underlay for more specific mission or project data.
Framework Data	Data	The core types of geospatial data required in support of the agency mission. Meets National geospatial data standards. All Framework Data are registered to a common coordinate reference system.
Fusion	Process	The process of merging data by exploiting their geospatial-temporal properties. To combine geospatial data. To combine any agency enterprise data on the basis of their geospatial-temporal properties.
Gateway Service	Technology	The Gateway Service is a technology used to determine the geospatial position of a known mobile terminal from a wireless network. Position is expressed in geographic

		coordinates. Mobile terminals (cell phones, Personal Data Assistants (PDAs), etc) must be equipped with GPS or some other position determination technology. An important service used in Location-Based Services (LBS), in the wireless realm.
Gazetteer	Data	An authoritative source of geographic names with coordinate locations (see Geographic Names and Geonames).
Gazetteer Service	Function	The ability to determine the geospatial coordinates for a place, given place name and/or attributes. This function accesses a database of geographic place names, together with their geographic locations and other descriptive information.
Gazetteer Service	Technology	Able to access a Gazetteer (a directory of well-known places and their locations). It generally consists of point features. A Gazetteer Service is a network-accessible service that retrieves one or more features, given a query (filter) request. This filter request must support selection by well-known feature properties. Queryable feature properties include, but are not limited to, feature type, feature name, authority, or identification code. Each instance of a Gazetteer Service has an associated vocabulary of identifiers. Thus, a Gazetteer Service may apply to a given region, such as a country, or some other specialized grouping of features. The returned features will include one or more geometries expressed in a well-known Coordinate Reference System.
Geocode	Function	The ability to determine geospatial coordinates, given an address.
Geodetic Control	Data	Points of known precise location on the earth (latitude, longitude, elevation) as established through surveying or photogrammetric methods. Control points that are expressed in a common coordinate reference system (e.g., World Geodetic System 1984 (WGS – 84)). Geodetic control is required to accurately register spatial data. The National Spatial Reference System is the fundamental geodetic control for the United States.
Geographic Affiliation	Data (Property)	Relates a person, good or asset to a physical location related to the earth (relative or absolute). These geospatial-temporal properties are stored in agency Framework Data under Party (Person or Organization), Goods or Asset Records.
Geographic Information System (GIS)	Technology	An integrated system of computer hardware, software, and set of procedures designed to create, store, query, display and analyze geospatial data and related attributes.
Geographic Names	Data (Property)	An authoritative source of geographic names with locations. E.g., Trafalgar Square, White House, Washington, D.C. Typically available through an online Gazetteer or Location-based Directory. (See Gazetteer and Geonames).
GIS Client	Technology	A general-purpose client, either thick or thin, that provides visualization and interaction with geospatial data.
GIS Server	Technology	The GIS server is comprised of bundled services that support the generation, revision, management, processing, and output of geospatial data. Consists of the server-side components comprising a GIS.
Geocoder/Reverse Geocoder Services	Technology	Able to determine geospatial coordinates, given an address (Geocoder), or determine address, given geospatial coordinates (Reverse Geocoder). A Geocoder transforms a description of a feature location, such as a place name, street address or postal code, into a normalized description of the location, which includes coordinates. A Geocoder Service receives a description of a feature location as input and provides a normalized address with coordinates as output. The feature location descriptions are any terms, codes or phrases that describe the features, and that are well known to the Geocoder Service, such as a street addressing or postal coding scheme.
Geolink	Data (Property)	A geo-enabled hyperlink (URI). This link may reference any geospatial-temporal resource (data/service). e.g., A geolink may reference a Location Object or a particular Feature on a given map. Geolinks provide the means to link between digital text/voice terms and the geospatial realm.
Geolocate	Function	The means to determine a geospatial position (the coordinates in a geographic

		coordinate reference system, a.k.a. position determination), or more generally, a location, for an object of interest (e.g., person, asset, conveyance, goods, cargo, device, etc.)
Geolocate Service	Technology	The means to determine a location for a fixed or Mobile Object of interest (e.g., geospatial feature, person, asset, conveyance, goods, cargo, device, etc.) Mobile Objects must be equipped with GPS, Radio Frequency Identification Device (RFID), and/or other position determination technologies.
Geometry (Geospatial)	Data (Property)	The geometric properties of geospatial data.
Geoname	Data (Property)	The designation/identifier (name) associated with a specific geographic location/place. A place name. E.g., Trafalgar Square, White House, Washington, D.C. Typically available through an online Gazetteer or Location-based Directory.
Geoparse	Function	The means to decompose text data in order to pinpoint geospatial and temporal terms. Optionally, also the means to geocode the terms and establish geospatial hyperlinks to geospatial-temporal resources (e.g., Location on a particular Map).
Geoparser Service	Technology	Geoparsing refers to the capability to scan and decompose a textual document, identifying key words and phrases that have geospatial-temporal context. A Geoparser Service works in the context of two bodies of information: a reserved vocabulary (a dictionary of place names, a gazetteer or a directory of Points of Interest (POIs) and a text source (e.g., a newspaper or cable.) The Geoparser returns all occurrences of the use (in the text source) of any term in the reserved vocabulary. Each occasion establishes a geolinks (geospatial/temporal-aware hyperlink) between text terms and the geospatial location associated with the reserved word. That result is an annotated text document with geolinks.
Geoprocessing	Process	The process of creating, updating, analyzing, modeling, rendering and otherwise utilizing geospatial data.
Georeferenced	Data	Any geospatial data. Earth associated data employing a geographic coordinate reference system.
Geosecurity	Data	The means to control and manage access on the basis of geospatial properties.
Geospatial Analysis	Data	The information products (data) that results from geospatial analysis. An Assessment.
Geospatial Analysis	Process	The process of mining, integrating, correlating, extrapolating, or otherwise analyzing geospatial data to determine geospatial-temporal patterns (e.g., cluster), densities, trends, networks, line of sight, tendencies, indicators, hypotheses and conclusions. See Threat Analysis, Threat Consequence Analysis, Vulnerability Analysis, Case Analysis, Damage Assessment, Event Analysis, Mitigation Planning & Analysis, Performance Planning & Analysis, and Screening and Risk Analysis.
Geospatial Application Components	Technology	Specialized Geospatial Applications may have one or more server-side Geospatial Application Components. These server-side components contain geospatial business logic and reference Geospatial Enterprise Services, which are common geospatial services that are available throughout the enterprise.
Geospatial Context	Data	Broadly, the geospatial characterization (classes, types and properties) of agency data.
Geospatial Coordinate	Data (Property)	The coordinates of a geospatial position expressed in a geospatial coordinate reference system, e.g., geographic – latitude, longitude, and elevation.
Geospatial Data	Data	Broadly, agency data that have geospatial properties or are defined as geospatial entity subtypes. agency geospatial entity subtypes include: Location Object, Feature, Coverage, Observation, Route, Mobile Object and Structure. Agencies require standards for common exchange of all geospatial entity subtypes embedded in any network messages, e.g., an Observation encoded in Geography Markup Language (GML).
Geospatial Data Format Conversion,	Technology	Able to import/export, manipulate and convert geospatial data, through standard services. Formats include GML, MapInfo, ESRI, Intergraph, etc.

Import/Export Services		
Geospatial Data Rollup (GDR)	Process	The means by which geospatial data are “rolled up” from data producer/steward nodes to common higher-level enterprise nodes, and then replicated as necessary. GDR is made possible by standards that are strictly and rigorously enforced between all nodes involved in rollup operations. Strict rules and guidelines for data creation and update transactions and reporting must also be followed. The objective of GDR is to optimize automation of the process so that all operational elements involved in the agency mission always have the best data.
Geospatial Data Standards	Data	The accepted models of authority associated with geospatial information (data). A type of standard under the Mandate subcategory of the Governance category.
Geospatial Data Transfer	Application	The means to move, copy, or exchange geospatial data between enterprise database nodes, which cuts across the agency enterprise. Includes operations to support periodic synchronizations of databases based upon update transactions to the master database. Used to accomplish replication operations between redundant nodes to support continuous 24/7 assured mission operations. Used to accomplish data rollup operations for Framework Data (synchronize data up the local-state-federal chain). Includes the required management tools. Produces Transaction Reports and Audit Trails.
Geospatial Data Transfer Standard	Data	Geospatial data format specifications to facilitate the exchange of geospatial data between organizations in a common data format. A type of standard under the Mandate subcategory of the Governance category.
Geospatial Entity Type	Data	The basic data type for agency geospatial data that are used in geospatial services. Includes the subtypes: Location Object, Feature, Coverage, Observation, Route, Mobile Object and Structure.
Geospatial Extent	Data	The area of a geospatial entity type, as defined by a minimum bounding rectangle or polygon.
Geospatial Information Technology (GIT)	Technology	Broadly applies to all geospatial information processing technologies. e.g., Position determination (GPS, etc.), GIS, Remote sensing (sensors and observations), Surveying, LBS, Location-Based Tag & Track, Telematics, AVL, Modeling & Simulation, Image Processing, Terrain Visualization, AM/FM and SCADA.
Geospatial Infrastructure	Technology	The underlying base or foundation geospatial technologies required for the agency enterprise.
Geospatial Integration Broker	Technology	A key component used in moving geospatial data between systems.
Geospatial Integration & Test Tools	Application	Tools that support examining and uniting of geospatial component services and applications. Consists of geospatial standards registry, reference implementations and test tools (including simulations and modeling for threat scenarios).
Geospatial Metadata	Data	Data about geospatial data. Any metadata that has geospatial properties.
Geospatial Model	Data	Data that define a geospatial schema.
Geospatial One-Stop Portal	Technology	An e-government initiative designed to facilitate the sharing and dissemination of geospatial data and resources over the Internet. A Web-based Portal for one-stop access to maps, data and other geospatial services.
Geospatial Processing Workstation	Technology	A Geospatial Processing Workstation is a high-end computer dedicated to GIS, Image Processing and other demanding geospatial processing tasks. Geospatial Processing workstations may be Unix or Windows based. They typically are characterized by large memory, large screen video, and massive disk storage.
Geospatial Product	Data	Broadly, any agency ‘product’ (i.e. artifact, data, map, widget, etc.) that have geospatial properties or are defined as geospatial entities. Any geospatial information that are published in accordance with standards for consumption by agency users, government officials and the public. Includes maps, imagery, location-based reports, assessments,

		analyses, plans, aids, profiles and so forth that characterize the earth and also the geospatial-temporal context of risks, threats, vulnerabilities, facilities, intelligence, events, hazards, plans, etc.
Geospatial Property	Data (Property)	The spatial geometry or attributes (including references) that define position on the earth (or location).
Geospatial Information Dissemination Protocols	Data	The standard procedures for passing geospatial content on a network (geospatial data and intelligence reporting and dissemination).
Geospatial Service (Component) Standards	Data	The conventions associated with geospatial service components.
Geospatial Standards	Data	Generally, the accepted and widely recognized models of authority or excellence that apply to agency geospatial capabilities. Consists of standards for geospatial services, data and communication protocols.
Global Positioning System (GPS)	Technology	A radio navigation system consisting of 24 earth-orbiting satellites that enable users to determine accurate geospatial position, velocity and time using a GPS receiver and associated computational capabilities. Determines geographic coordinates expressed in World Geodetic System 1984 (WGS - 84. Key technology for positioning, navigation and timing (PNT) in support of the agency mission. Useful for tracking and monitoring of assets, goods, cargos, persons and conveyances, especially for real-time operations.
Goods (Record)	Data	Assets being transported by Conveyance. The records for description (including a digital record of credentials), tracking and monitoring of assets (e.g., place of manufacture, shipping history in geospatial context – location/time/identity/status), and including money. May reference location, case, conveyance, risk, event (incident, occurrence, Event) or Party (person or organization) records. Subcategories include Cargo, parcels/packages, evidence, money, Hazmat and any other types of goods/things of interest.
Graphics Viewer Plug-in	Technology	The means to visualize and interact with 2D and 3D geospatial data in pictorial representation, where the user may interact/change geospatial elements. Provides tools to select geospatial features/locations/structures/routes/observations/mobile-objects for viewing, set view window, display chosen view, measure and pinpoint, navigate through view with pan and zoom, etc. Optionally choose symbology, graphics display template or select previous views.
Hazard	Data	A risk/danger (i.e., hazard) assessment in geospatial-temporal context, e.g., the floodplain for 100 year flood. May be Geospatial Data or Geospatial Product.
Hazard Map	Data	A graphic representation that conveys a risk/danger (i.e., hazard) assessment in geospatial-temporal context. A type of assessment, under the subcategory Assessment, under the Geospatial Product category.
Hazard Modeling, Analysis & Mapping	Application	The means to create, represent, break down, simulate and maintain detailed geospatial records of hazards for the purpose of characterizing and managing the threats (risks) associated with the hazard. Used in emergency preparedness, response and recovery planning and operations. Used to produce Hazard Maps and related Reports.
Hazmat (Records)	Data	The records for description (including a digital record of credentials), tracking and monitoring of hazardous materials, e.g., place of manufacture, or current, historical and scheduled location/time/identity/activity/status (shipping history). May reference location, case, conveyance, risk, event (incident, occurrence, Event), Party (person or organization), or case records.
Health & Safety Monitoring	Application	The means to track the locations of Notice of Violations (NOV) and reported incidents to assess problem work sites or otherwise dangerous conditions. Perform pre-deployment environmental health and safety evaluations of potential work sites, such as Disaster Field Offices (DFOs) or other temporary work environments.
Hydraulic-Hydrographic	Application	The means to create, control, display and store the results of hydraulic and hydrographic

Modeling		models, e.g., Hydrologic Engineering Center 2 (HEC2), Better Assessment Science Integrating Point and Non-point Sources (BASINS), and others.
Hyper-spectral Scanners	Technology	Any device that is specialized for measuring radian energy using contiguous bands of spectral data across a broad range of electromagnetic spectra. The resulting image can be visualized as a 3-dimensional dataset with two spatial and one spectral dimension, which is often referred to as an image cube.
Identity (Records)	Data	The current descriptive geospatial information about a person, organization, or goods that defines their identity. For persons, can include place of birth, citizenship, current address(es), etc. Descriptive geospatial and identity information about goods, such as place of manufacture, address, etc. Includes digital records of credentials.
Image Processing Client	Technology	A desktop client, either thick or thin, that provides visualization and interaction with geospatial imagery data. Many specialized geospatial imagery applications may exist within the agency enterprise architecture.
Image Processing Server (IPS)	Technology	The IPS server is comprised of bundled services that support the generation, revision, management, processing, and output of geospatial image data. Consists of the server-side components comprising an IPS.
Image Viewer Plug-in	Technology	The means to visualize and interact with geospatial images (rectified or unrectified). Provides tools to select image and optional graphics overlays for viewing (geospatial features/locations/structures/routes/observations/mobile-objects), set view window, display chosen view, measure and pinpoint, navigate through view with pan and zoom, etc. Optionally choose symbology, image display template or select previous views.
Image(ry)	Data	A graphic representation of an object or scene, typically produced by an optical or digital electronic device. May be in still or motion format. Common examples include remotely sensed data (e.g., satellite data and airborne data), scanned data, aerial photographs, motion imagery, and photographs. An image is normally stored as a raster data set of binary or integer values that represent the intensity of reflected light, heat, or other range of values on the electromagnetic spectrum.
Imagery Analysis	Process	The process of examining (analyzing) and interpreting remotely sensed imagery in order to discern spatial patterns or features of interest.
Incident	Data	A specific instance of carrying out a threat that may or may not result in harm to a party or asset. It requires a response above and beyond the normal daily operations. Current and historical geospatial and temporal context associated with any type of incident, whether natural or man-made. Incidents may be occurrences of an instance of a single threat type, or include combinations of occurrences of multiple threats (e.g., high explosive combined with radiological-dirty bomb; hurricane or typhoon with flooding, etc). Incident data provide a complete historical geospatial and temporal context for all activities associated with the incident (preparation, mitigation, response, recovery), and may link to intelligence, maps, reports, analyses (risk, threat, vulnerability), plans (mitigation, preparation, response, recovery, etc.), consequence modeling outputs, assessments, and tracking of assets, parties, conveyances, goods, etc. associated with the incident. Includes location/time/identity/activity/status for all occurrences and activities associated with the incident.
Incident (/Event) Management	Application	The means to support command and control for an occurrence or event, including situation awareness, monitoring threats and threat assessments, coordinating and monitoring response activities, assets, personnel, etc., and reporting status to persons in the command and control chain (see incident reporting). Create and manage incident/event data. Generate and disseminate alerts and warnings. Support pertinent communications. Reference relevant weather and other supporting geospatial data. Determine containment areas, logistics and deployment plans and ingress/egress routes for incidents. Update incident/event records to reflect response results.
Incident Reporting	Application	The means to generate detailed accounts about occurrences for proper authorities.
Incident Report	Data	The geospatial-temporal context of occurrences in detailed account form(i.e., reports).

		Reports contain interlinked, multi-media data that adequately characterize the nature and context of the incident. Reports may contain references to plans, maps and other reports.
Incident Report Service	Technology	Able to generate an Incident Report (detailed account of an occurrence) with information about a location-based incident message.
Integration	Process	The process of relating two or more physical data sets by exploiting geospatial-temporal properties, creating a virtual whole. To cross-reference related geospatial data. To integrate any agency enterprise data on the basis of their geospatial-temporal properties.
Intelligence	Data	Knowledge concerning threats and potential threats as it applies to the broad agency mission.
Interferometric SAR	Technology	Interferometric Synthetic Aperture Radar (InSAR) is a technique that enables measurement of very small movements of the earth's surface, as subtle as centimeters or less. The SAR interferometry technique acquires a pair of images from two radar measurements, taken from two marginally displaced coherent observations of the surface. For each pixel corresponding to the same ground area in both images, phase values are differenced to produce an interferogram, which, using the orbit parameters, is subsequently used to produce a Digital Elevation Model (DEM).
Interoperability (Geospatial)	Process	Ability of different processors, middleware, software and networks to interface and communicate with each other in order to share geospatial data and/or services.
Interview (Records)	Data	The geospatial context associated with conversations conducted to elicit specific information (i.e., interviews).
Intervisibility	Function	The means to determine whether or not there is clear visibility between two locations, or from an observation point/platform to an observation area. See line-of-sight.
Itinerary (Records)	Data	The detailed account(s) pertaining to a person's planned travel. The location/time/identity/planned-activities/status of places, persons and organizations to be visited. May include the means of transit, route(s), and travel guidance.
Key Asset	Data	Individual equities whose destruction would not endanger vital systems, but could create local disaster or profoundly damage our Nation's morale or confidence. Key assets include symbols or historical attractions, such as prominent national, state, or local monuments and icons. Key assets also include individual or localized facilities that deserve special protection because of their destructive potential or their value to the local community. Examples include: National Icons, Monuments, and Marine Resources.
Law Enforcement Assets	Data	A law enforcement officer's equipment: gun, munitions, baton, etc. These may be tracked by Asset Inventory Management and may or may not have geospatial context.
License/Permit (Records)	Data	The geospatial-temporal context associated with documented official or legal permissions.
Light Detection and Ranging (LiDAR)	Technology	The Light Detection and Ranging (LiDAR) is an active remote sensing system that can be operated in either a profiling or scanning mode using pulses of light to illuminate the terrain. By accurately measuring the round trip travel time of the laser pulse from the aircraft to the ground, a highly accurate spot elevation and topology can be calculated.
Line-of-Sight	Function	The means to determine whether or not there is intervisibility (visual line-of-sight) between two or more points in space, e.g., from a viewpoint to a target, between a point and an area or line, or between a line (e.g., flight path) and a point(s), line(s) or area(s). Also, the means to determine electronic line-of-sight for a signal.
Locate	Process	The ability to determine the position of a person, thing, or phenomenon.
Location	Data	A broadly used term that refers to any place of interest on the earth.
Location Object	Data	Any place or site on the earth of interest in the agency mission. A position with

		geospatial coordinates. Generally, as used in agency business, a place or point of interest. Also, the location of a person, thing or any other phenomenon referenced to the earth. Includes Absolute Location and Relative Location. As defined by OGC (Location), the extensible, abstract data type for all expressions of location that can be used by geospatial applications and services to specify the location of a target, asset, conveyance, person, etc. As used in LBS, a Location is the root of a semantic tree that includes a Point, Position, Address, and Point of Interest as its subtypes.
Location-Based Messaging Client	Technology	The means to visualize location-based messages (communications with embedded geospatial elements). Example messages include alerts, warnings, emergency declarations, location report and situation reports.
Location-Based Messaging Service	Technology	The means to represent location-based messages (communications with embedded geospatial elements). Location-based messages include alerts, after action reports, warnings, emergency declarations, location reports, situation reports and other event Reports. The Location Organizer Folder (LOF) is a standard message container model for capturing multi-media data in a geospatial context. It is based upon XML (Extensible Markup Language) and GML.
Location-Based Services (LBS)	Technology	Location-Based Services combine Web, wireless and geospatial technologies to provide the means to exploit positional information anywhere, anytime, and on any device. Generally, any services involving a mobile terminal (e.g., cell phone, PDA or notebook) and mobile users.
Location-Based Tag & Track	Technology	Technology for designating and following assets, equipment, goods, cargos, conveyances, and persons. e.g., GPS with RFID.
(Location) Directory Service	Technology	The (Location) Directory Service provides access to online lists (databases) of persons, places, products and/or services (e.g., Yellow/White/Green/Blue Pages, Restaurant/Travel/Entertainment Guides, Community Services, etc). This service is ordinarily used to find the location of a specific or nearest person, place, product and/or service. It is an important service used in LBS.
Location Reference	Data	Any means for representing location. A direct or indirect association to a physical location. Examples include an address, census block, geoname, coordinates, etc. Comprised of the standard geospatial elements/properties associated with any 'geospatial data' (i.e., any data which are captured, stored and managed within the agency enterprise as geospatial data), or with any 'non-geospatial data', which are any agency business data that are predominantly non-geospatial, and yet they have geospatial elements/properties that can be exploited through geospatial services.
Location Search & Reporting	Application	The means to search person, case, event, facility and property records using geospatial-temporal criteria, and then generate Location Reports conveying query results.
Location Report	Data	The query results pertaining to a person, case, event, facility or property expressed in location-based report form (detailed positional account). Reports contain interlinked, multi-media geospatial data.
Location (Site) Report Service	Technology	Able to generate a Location Report (detailed positional account) with information about an agency data object's location, related entities, and geospatial context. Example objects include geospatial feature, person, asset, conveyance, goods, cargo, device, etc.
Logistics Plan	Data	The documented management of the details of an operation. The geospatial-temporal context of an logistics plan, which includes maps and reports that convey objectives, schedules, deployments and contingencies concerning the distribution and use of goods (materials and supplies), assets, conveyances and related personnel in meeting the needs of emergencies.
Logistics Planning	Application	The means to produce logistics plans that convey the movement and deployments of goods, cargo, conveyances, assets and related personnel, for agency operations.

Manifest	Data	A list of passengers and cargo carried on a truck, ship, or other passenger or cargo conveying vehicle.
Map (and Charts)	Data	Generally, an annotated, symbolized graphical representation of select geospatial-temporal data for an intended purpose. Also, a map created by an orthorectified image. May contain annotations and marginalia. May be in hardcopy or softcopy form. May reference a Report or Plan. May be referenced by or embedded in a Report or Plan.
Map Publication	Application	The means to produce finished softcopy and hardcopy maps for use in agency operations. Includes the assembly and integration of data, symbolization, annotation, legend/marginalia generation and placement, and cartographic finishing. This capability is required throughout the agency enterprise.
Map Publication Service	Technology	Able to automatically generate and broadcast Maps of interest for inclusion in a plan, report, or other Geospatial Product, with select content and symbolization (map template). To produce a Map for inclusion in a word or graphic document.
Map Viewer Plug-in	Technology	The means to visualize and interact with geospatial data in rendered map form. Provides tools to select base map/image data for viewing, select optional graphics overlays (geospatial features, locations, structures, routes, observations, mobile-objects), set view window, display chosen view, measure and pinpoint, navigate through view with pan and zoom, etc. Optionally choose symbology, map display template or select previous views.
Metafeature	Data	An entity (feature) that synoptically represents and/or references other features. A complex or compound feature.
Mission Feature	Data	A geospatial entity that represents a pursuant target (object) or constraint in some agency operational context. Types of Mission Features include: At Risk Location (typically an area), Containment Area, Boundary Zone, Observation Area/Point, etc. Also see AOI, POI, and Place of Interest.
Mission-Specific Operating Picture (MSOP)	Data/ Technology	The collective set of time-sensitive, mission-critical, shared resources (data and services) associated with an area and subject of interest that conveys situational context for a mission. Contains geospatial context (a composite of Framework Data and Auxiliary Data), the disposition and nature of threat(s), friendly personnel and assets, as well as incidents, events, observations, related intelligence, and other relevant mission data. A MSOP draws upon the shared resources of the COP.
Mission Plan	Data	The scheme designed to reach specific objectives or assignments. The geospatial-temporal context of a mission plan, which includes maps and reports that convey objectives, threats, deployment/route details, contingencies and situation context for the mission, as well as the navigation instructions and guidance data to support electronic navigation.
Mission Planning	Application	The means to scheme, program, schedule and allocate assets to a mission; to develop data collection plans that convey schedule, tasking and resource allocation for collection assets.
Mission Rehearsal	Application	The means to verify and simulate pre-planned missions involving navigation guidance for mobile assets. Employs Mission Rehearsal Models. Input to these models consists of terrain, threats, threat avoidance constraints, features, weather, other environmental conditions, planned/predicted navigation guidance, asset operating constraints, etc. Outputs consist of 4D, simulated rehearsals, in their projected operating environments.
Mission Rehearsal Models	Data	Schematics that characterize the behaviors of mobile/dynamic mission (plan of action) assets and the effects of these assets in a mission rehearsal context. These models are associated with simulations of mission assets in their projected operating environments.
Mitigation Plan	Data	The scheme designed to minimize and alleviate risks, hazards, emergencies or general occurrences. The geospatial-temporal context of a mitigation plan, which includes maps and reports that convey the planning, scheduling and allocation of all resources required

		to contain and minimize the impact of a disaster.
Mitigation Planning & Analysis	Application	The means to determine and assess impact of the root cause of an incident/event and to produce mitigation plans and supporting Geospatial Products (assessments, maps, reports, etc) for natural and human induced threats, hazards and disasters, in order to support future emergency response and recovery efforts for impending or possible disasters. Also, the means to analyze post-disaster response effectiveness (post mission assessments and after action reports) and create mitigation plans and supporting Geospatial Products to enhance future planning, safety, preparations, response and recovery operations, countermeasures and training for cases, threats, hazards and disasters.
Mobile Object	Data	Any entity (object) of interest that is in motion, or is otherwise dynamic, and is monitored and/or tracked. A person, good, conveyance or asset. Mobile objects have location, time, identity, activity, status, and optionally speed and direction of motion. Historical records of location/time/identity/activity/status/speed/direction may be recorded for tracking purposes.
Model	Data	The schematic description of data that accounts for its properties and characteristics. Geospatial-oriented model to support simulation and autonomous operations. Models have a data perspective (model input and output parameters) and a behavior perspective (software).
Modeling & Simulation	Process	The means to predict aspects of the behavior of some system by creating an approximate (mathematical) model of it. Modeling in space and time through a special-purpose software package, or a more general simulation package aimed at a representation of the attributes of a system.
Monitor	Process	The ability to systematically observe and report on a location (place/area/point of interest), feature (e.g., building), person, goods, assets, conveyances etc. with the purpose of collecting information about location/time/identity/activity/status.
Monitor Assets	Application	A program that observes, supervises, manages, or controls the equities or items of value. The means to monitor Assets for change in location/activity/status. To determine and record the current and historical location/time/identity/activity/status of mobile assets, including capital assets, key assets, law enforcement assets, and operational materials and equipment, through observation, tracking and analysis. To perform situation awareness. May lead to reporting of occurrences (e.g., Suspicious Activity Reporting), alerts or Situation Reports.
Monitor Conveyances	Application	A program that observes, supervises, manages, or controls transports. The means to monitor Conveyances for change in location/activity/status. To determine and record the current and historical location/time/identity/activity/status of conveyances through observation, tracking and analysis. To perform situation awareness. May lead to reporting of occurrences (e.g., Suspicious Activity Reporting), alerts or Situation Reports.
Monitor Goods & Cargo	Application	A program that observes, supervises, manages, or controls freight, merchandise, payload, or equities. The means to monitor Goods and Cargo for change in location/activity/status. To determine and record the current and historical location/time/identity/status of goods and cargo through observation, tracking and analysis. To perform situation awareness. May lead to reporting of occurrences (e.g., Suspicious Activity Reporting), alerts or Situation Reports.
Monitor Locations	Application	A program that observes, supervises, manages, or controls places, sites, positions, streets, neighborhoods, venues, localities, etc. The means to monitor Locations for change in activity/status. To determine and record the current and historical time/activity/status at a location through observation and analysis. To perform situation awareness. May lead to reporting of occurrences (e.g., Suspicious Activity Reporting), alerts or Situation Reports.
Monitor Parties	Application	A program that observes, supervises, manages, or controls people, persons, citizens,

		crowds, etc. The means to monitor Parties (Persons or Organization) for change in location/activity/status. To determine and record the current and historical location/time/identity/activity/status of persons in geospatial context and cyberspace, through observation, tracking and analysis. To perform situation awareness. May lead to reporting of occurrences (e.g., Suspicious Activity Reporting), alerts or Situation Reports.
Monitor Recovery	Application	A program that observes, supervises, manages, or controls cleanup, decontamination and restoration. The means to monitor incident locations for change in activity/status pertaining to cleanup, decontamination and restoration. Employ recovery plans to support recovery operations. Determine and record the current and historical time/activity/status at recovery locations through observation and analysis for subsequent analysis and legal implications. Produce location-based After Action Reports that contain recovery progress, and environmental impact assessments.
Monitoring Service	Technology	Able to determine (or fetch a predetermined) location/time/identity/status/activity series for a Location.
Multi-spectral Scanners	Technology	Any device that is specialized for measuring radian energy of the earth's surface using discrete bands of spectral data ranging from the blue to the near-infrared portions of the electromagnetic spectrum.
Mutual Aid Support Plan	Data	May result from certain planning and analysis activities for major events, emergency preparations/response/recovery, etc. The geospatial-temporal context of the mutual aid support plan, which includes maps and reports that convey plan objectives (deployment sites, logistics, etc), schedules and activities in geospatial context.
National Affiliation	Data (Property)	Relates a person, good or asset to a nation.
(The) National Map (TNM)	Data	A seamless, continuously maintained set of Base data for the U.S., consisting of both feature and coverage data that meet consistent National standards. The National Map (TNM) will serve as the central portal for the sharing and dissemination of critical geospatial information. The 'Base Map' for agency operations.
National Spatial Data Infrastructure	Data, Technology	Provides a consistent means to share geographic data among all users. This includes all technologies, policies, and people necessary to promote sharing of geospatial data throughout all levels of government, the private and non-profit sectors, and the academic community.
Native Spatial DBMS	Technology	The Enterprise Database Management System (DBMS) should provide native support for storing and managing all types of geospatial data. Capabilities should include geospatial indexing, open Structured Query Language (SQL) query support with geometry and topology operators, geospatial analytics, geospatial data mining, coordinate transformation and linear referencing.
Nautical Navigation	Data	Data which pertains to nautical navigation, such as waterways, ports, harbors, bridges, navigation aids, traffic, traffic control, (electronic) navigation guidance, fixed hazards and dynamic hazards.
Navigation	Process	The guidance of conveyances or persons from place to place. The act of navigating; the act of passing on water in ships or other vessels or in the air in aircraft; the state of being navigable.
Navigation Guidance	Data	The navigation instructions and directional data for use in computer-assisted navigation (e.g., Notice to Mariners).
Navigation Service	Technology	An enhanced version of the Route Service, which determines routes between two or more points with enhanced navigation information. An important service used in Location-Based Services (LBS).
Network	Data	A complex interconnected group or system. Includes the following type (of networks): terrorist, hostile interest affiliation, road transportation (road, air, rail, and sea), logistical,

		energy distribution, communications, water supply, food distribution, emergency response, financial, sociological, etc.
Network Analysis	Function	The examination of a complex interconnected group or system. The means to analyze transportation, telecommunications, energy supply, water supply and any other networks in geospatial context. The means to determine a Route.
Notice	Data	Alert information or messaging (notification) between operational actors containing geospatial and temporal context.
Observation	Data	Data derived from sensor measurement, human detection, and other sensing and measurement techniques.
Observation Point	Data	A location from which observations (detecting, viewing, sensing) are made by human and/or sensors for monitoring or tracking purposes. A type of Mission Feature.
Observation Area	Data	An area under observation (detection, surveillance, supervision) by human and/or sensors for monitoring or tracking purposes. A type of Mission Feature.
Occurrence	Data	An activity (routine transaction) that is of interest in the agency mission. Can be something that happens at a specific point in time or over a period of time. It requires an expected response as part of normal operations. The geospatial-temporal context of current and historical locations of any suspicious, criminal, terrorist activities of interest, including arrests, offenses, confiscations and seizures. May reference multi-media geo-referenced data (e.g., maps, reports, motion video, still images, etc.) Defines the identity/location/time/activity/status for any activity of interest.
Operational Plan	Data	A documented process for a particular method of efficient, productive activity. The geospatial-temporal context of an operations plan, which specifies the allocation of funds, activities and resources by organization and geographic area (congressional district, state, territory, county, reservations, and cities). May also include maps and reports that convey objectives, schedules, deployments, contingencies and the situation context for projected operations, including: threat disposition, blue force disposition, contingency deployments, environmental constraints, etc. Plans may also include standard operating procedures for geospatial data acquisition, management and sharing, as well as the geospatial management and investment plans for all levels of government, developed in cooperation with private and public sector entities.
Operational Planning	Application	A program designed to document the process for a particular method of efficient, productive activity. The means to scheme, schedule and allocate personnel and assets for emergency operations. To develop Operational Plans.
Organization (Records)	Data	An administrative or functional entity established formally or informally to represent interests or issues or to conduct an activity, as opposed to an individual or person representing oneself. The records for describing and monitoring organizations of interest. Description includes relevant geospatial locations. Monitoring produces current and historical location/time/identity/activity/status data. May reference events (occurrences, incidents), alerts, cases, assets, conveyances, persons, and affiliations with hostile interests.
Party	Data	A unique individual (living or dead). Can be characterized or identified by historical, biographic, and biometric information. A person or organization of interest in the agency mission for which geospatial-temporal context is required.
Patrol	Process	Moving about an area or along a border for the purpose of observation and inspection. Includes engaging adversaries, suspected threats, and perpetrators.
Performance Criteria	Data	The rules or standards for assessing system accomplishment (performance) based upon geospatial considerations.
Performance Model	Data	Schemas (models) that characterize the key performance indicators of agency systems. These models are associated with system performance simulations that are used in performance analyses. Input to these models consists of performance criteria and

		geospatial performance factors (incidents, events, districts, etc), i.e., geospatial entities of interest for performance monitoring purposes. Model output consists of performance measures by geographic entity/locations.
Performance Plan	Data	The planned/projected/predicted performance of a system or system resources based upon geospatial factors and criteria.
Performance Planning & Analysis	Application	The means to determine system performance based upon geospatial-temporal factors and criteria. Track and report on Events, incidents, key assets, vulnerabilities, grants, expenses and funding by geospatial areas (congressional district, state, territory, county, reservations, and cities) for agency activities. Create and evaluate performance criteria and annual performance plans (including accountability reports).
Person (Record)	Data	The records for description, tracking and monitoring of persons. Includes identity (digital records of credentials, place of birth, citizenship, address) and other biographical information including travel history, geographical/national affiliations, etc. Tracking and monitoring of persons produces current, historical and future (planned or projected) location/time/identity/activity/status data. Person records may include subcategories of other business data including records containing background check, interview, custody, travel, history, itinerary, and license/permit information. May reference events (occurrences, incidents, events), cases, conveyances and organizations, employment, activity, asset, and risk.
Personal Map Software	Technology	Personal Map Software includes a variety of tools for viewing, annotating and manipulating map data. Typically include map data for standalone operations. Often includes GPS capability for mobile applications. Commercial software for desktop or PDA.
Photogrammetric Cameras	Technology	Cameras that are specialized for the remote capture and measurement of panchromatic (350-1100 nm) data of the earth's surface. These units are typically mounted on airborne craft and produce photographs that can be transformed into a geo-registered image product using specialized photogrammetric software applications.
Place of Birth	Data	Location associated with a person's birth.
Place of Destination	Data	Shipping or travel destination.
Place of Interest	Data	May be represented as a point (i.e., point of interest) or an area (i.e., area of interest).
Place of Manufacture	Data	Place where a good is manufactured.
Place of Origin	Data	Shipping or travel origin.
Plan	Data	A documented course of action to be taken in order to achieve a specified goal or objective that is officially designated as a Plan. The results of planning pertaining to a topic of interest, such as an exercise, mission, recovery, etc. The geospatial-temporal context of a Plan. Plans include supporting facts, objectives and projections. May reference one or more Reports, Plans or Maps.
Point of Interest (POI)	Data	A place or entity with a fixed position that may be used as a reference point or a target. Generally, any point of interest within the mission. A location of interest represented as a point in a known coordinate reference system, with metadata describing the location. May also contain name, type, category, address, phone number and other information about a place.
Position	Data	Any observed or calculated position, in the broad semantic context of the use of the term. Primarily contains a geographic position and quality of position. The geospatial coordinates, accuracy and precision of a point or vertices of a line or polygon.
Post Mission Analysis	Application	The means to assess the performance of a mission and assess effectiveness of mission, event, preparation, logistics, response, deployment, evacuation, search & rescue, security, countermeasures, (training) exercise and recovery plans, and the effectiveness of mission operations (assess incident and situation reports). The ability to compare plans with

		mission operations details and determine lessons learned. The means to produce post mission assessments that convey analysis results (maps and location-based reports), and to produce and after action reports.
Post Mission Assessments	Data	The analysis output from Post Mission Analysis. Assessments of the effectiveness of plans, operations and training in response to an incident/event/case.
Preparation Plan	Data	The geospatial-temporal context of an emergency preparedness plan, which includes maps and reports that convey preparation objectives, schedules, deployments, contingencies and geospatial-temporal situation context for planned operations.
Preparation Planning	Application	The means to preplan, schedule and allocate personnel and assets to a potential disaster/threat; to develop operations plans that convey schedule, tasking and resource allocation for preplanned operations, in a geospatial-temporal context. The means to produce deployment and contingency plans.
(Threat) Profile	Data	A geospatial-temporal pattern, trend, network, tendency or indicator that characterizes threat and risk behaviors. Used in determining location, identity, severity and probability of the risk/threat. [Note: Other types of location-based profile may be defined for the agency mission.]
Profiling	Function	To detect or calculate a geospatial-temporal pattern, trend, network, tendency or indicator by evaluating a set of geospatial entities and/or a set of agency business data with geospatial properties. Used for detecting new risks and threats. e.g., Detect a visitation pattern by analyzing immigration data for suspected terrorists and their associates.
Program Plan	Data	The geospatial-temporal context of a program plan, which includes maps and reports that convey program objectives, schedules and geospatial-temporal situation context for planned activities.
Program Planning	Application	The means to preplan, schedule, and allocate personnel and assets for an agency activity; to develop activity plans that convey schedule, tasking and resource allocation for preplanned activities, in a geospatial-temporal context. The means to produce Program Plans.
Public Information Outreach	Application	The means to inform the public on the basis of location. Portray maps (e.g., NFIP (National Flood Plain Insurance Program) floodplain maps) and location-based information reports, alerts, warnings and emergency declarations concerning threats, threat consequences, response and recovery status, mitigation and situation reports, and benefits locations through public information (media) channels. Allow the public to interact through these channels (e.g., explore what's happening in their area of interest). Support electronic registration (geocoding) for the application of benefits. Numerous types of geospatial products produced by geospatial applications across the enterprise may be distributed through public information channels.
Raster	Data	An abstraction of the real world where spatial data is expressed as a matrix of cells or pixels, with spatial position implicit in the ordering of the pixels. Unlike vector data, there are no implicit topological relationships. Coverages are often represented in raster form. e.g., imagery.
Recovery Plan	Data	The geospatial-temporal context of an emergency recovery plan, which includes maps and reports that convey recovery objectives, schedules, resource deployments, contingencies and geospatial-temporal situation context for planned recovery operations.
Recovery Planning	Application	The means to preplan/plan, schedule, and allocate personnel and assets for incident recovery; to develop recovery (operations) plans that convey schedule, tasking and resource allocation for recovery operations, sharing amongst government and non-government relief organizations. Publish locations and route directions to crisis counseling, housing and other recovery centers; share with public.
Reference Architecture (Geospatial)	Technology	Consists of reference implementations of key geospatial components and applications with standard interfaces. Also consists of a registry of associated geospatial standards

		and conformance test tools.
Relative Location	Data	A location stated as a relative position with respect to an Absolute Location (i.e., address, position, feature geometry, e.g., point, or Place of Interest).
Report	Data	A location-enabled, multimedia report. The results of reporting pertaining to a topic of interest, such as an emergency, incident, suspicious activity, etc. The report has geospatial-temporal context, which includes supporting data such as locations, features, imagery, etc. May reference one or more Reports, Plans or Maps.
Response Plan	Data	The geospatial-temporal context of an emergency response plan, which includes maps and reports that convey response objectives, schedules, resource deployments, contingencies and the geospatial-temporal situation context for planned response operations.
Response Planning	Application	The means to preplan/plan, schedule and allocate personnel and assets to a disaster/threat/incidents/events, given possible risks, public safety considerations and potential affected locations, facilities, key or critical assets, etc.; to develop response operations plans that convey schedule, tasking and resource allocation for response operations, in a geospatial-temporal context. The means to produce Response Plans.
Reverse Geocode	Function	The ability to determine an Address from geospatial coordinates.
Risk	Data	The nature of the risk associated with a threat, vulnerability or weapon. Risks correlate threats with vulnerabilities. The geospatial context of a risk is defined in a Risk Assessment.
Risk Analysis	Application	The means to determine and assign risks and risk assessments for key assets, critical assets, key persons or conveyances. To analyze associated geospatial risk factors, in conjunction with related threat, vulnerability, threat intelligence and other intelligence. Consists of mapping and correlating threats to vulnerabilities. Means of analysis may consist of: (data) mine, integrate, correlate, extrapolate, and analyze data for patterns, densities, trends, networks, line of sight, tendencies, indicators, hypotheses, and conclusions, as it pertains or may pertain to risks. May also involve geoparsing and geocoding functions to scan and annotate textual risk, risk assessment, threat, threat assessment, vulnerability, vulnerability assessment, person, conveyance, threat intelligence and other all-source intelligence for geographic and temporal references.
Risk Assessment	Data	The modeling and analysis output from Risk Analysis. May consist of maps and/or reports.
Route	Data	The representation of a route for navigation purposes. The route's overall characteristics, such as its start point, waypoints, end point, transportation type, total distance, travel time and bounding box. Route geometry is defined as a list of geographic positions along the route, ordered in the sequence of planned travel, starting with the position of the route's origin and ending with the position of the route's destination, including waypoints. Also, a list of travel instructions consisting of turn-by-turn directions and advisories along the route, ordered in sequence of their occurrence. Routes are derived from navigable transportation networks.
Route Service	Technology	Able to determine (or fetch a predetermined) route and navigation information for autonomous or semi-autonomous navigation between two or more points on a network. An important service used in LBS, in the wireless realm.
Screening & Risk Analysis	Application	The means to determine and assign risks and risk assessments for parties (persons or organizations) and goods, and to screen accordingly. Analyze geospatial risk factors (e.g., physical address, place of birth, citizenship, travel history, travel itineraries, geographic/national affiliations, etc. for persons and organizations, and place of origin, place of manufacture, shipping route and place of destination for goods) in conjunction with party and goods records and related intelligence. Data mining and correlation applies here. May also involve geoparsing and geocoding functions to scan and annotate associated textual data for geographic and temporal references.

Search & Rescue Plan	Data	The geospatial-temporal context of search and rescue plan, which includes maps and reports that convey search & recovery objectives, schedules, resource deployments, contingencies and geospatial-temporal situation context for planned search & rescue operations.
Search & Rescue Planning	Application	The means to preplan/plan, schedule and allocate personnel and assets for search and rescue missions. The means to develop Search & Rescue Plans that convey schedule, tasking and resource allocation for search & rescue operations, in a geospatial-temporal context. Create and manage related incident/event data. Generate alerts and warnings, as needed. Support pertinent communications.
Search & Rescue Response	Application	The means to support command and control for an incident or event that requires search and rescue. Involves creating and managing situation awareness, monitoring threats and threat assessments, coordinating and monitoring response activities/assets/personnel, communicating with response personnel, etc., and reporting status to persons in the command and control chain (Situation Reports). Create pertinent communications. Update incident/event records to reflect response results.
Security Planning	Application	The means to determine and document the security plans, in geospatial context, to secure and protect fixed and mobile assets, persons, goods, conveyances, etc.
Security Plan	Data	Documents the security measures for protecting persons, assets, goods, conveyances, etc., in map and report form (e.g., Where to place barriers, guard posts, sensors, etc.). Includes details concerning sensor deployments.
Security Protection & Management	Application	The means to secure and protect fixed and mobile assets, persons, goods, conveyances, etc. (in geospatial context). (e.g., Where to place barriers, guard posts, sensors, etc. Where are the guards, sensor alerts, etc.). Includes integration with sensors and other security monitoring tools and the means to process and display observations. May lead to reporting of events or alerts.
Semantic Business Profiles (SBP)	Data	Business semantic schemas that define the common semantic framework (terms and their meanings within the enterprise environment) associated with shared geospatial business processes and procedures. SBPs are exposed through registry services. Defined by COI.
Semantic Data Profiles (SDP)	Data	Data semantic schemas that define the common semantic framework (terms and their meanings) associated with shared geospatial data description and access. SDPs are exposed through registry services. Defined by Communities of Interest.
Semantic Interoperability Services	Technology	Fully autonomous business, service and data interoperability is only possible when clients can locate and access business, service and data on-the-fly through publish-find-bind-orchestration patterns that subscribe to well-known business, service and data semantics.
Semantic Service Profiles (SSP)	Data	Service semantic schemas that define the common semantic framework (terms and their meanings) associated with shared geospatial service description and access. SSPs are exposed through registry services. Defined by Communities of Interest.
Sensor	Data	The description and parameters associated with a sensor for the purpose of sensor management and the exploitation of observations from the sensor.
Sensor	Technology	An electronic device that is used for detection and monitoring through signature and pattern recognition.
Sensor Alert Service	Technology	The Sensor Alert Service produce alert messages when given observation conditions are met by a sensor. Provides the means for client services/users to specify and register user profiles that contain user information, applicable sensors/observations, alert conditions (e.g., maximum/minimum values), and alert actions (what happens if conditions are met). Also, the means for client services/users to update user profiles. Clients are able to control the nature of alerts. For example, a client is able to activate/deactivate an alert capability. Also provides the means to support push/pull capabilities, e.g., to wait for

		observation input from associated sensors (for on/off sensors such as a detector), or to actively poll for (current/historical/predicted) sensor observations.
Sensor Management	Application	The means to manage sensor assets and the allocation of data collection requirements and tasks to sensors.
Sensor Collection Service	Technology	A service by which a client can obtain observations from one or more sensors/platforms (can be mixed types). Clients can also obtain information that describes the associated sensors and platforms.
Sensor Planning Service	Technology	A service by which a client can determine sensor collection feasibility for a desired set of collection requests for one or more mobile sensors/platforms, or the client may submit collection requests directly to these sensors/platforms.
Service Discovery Service	Technology	Able to search for and locate desired services through open, standard publish-find mechanisms. Search requests may be defined in terms of filters for discovering services and service-data relationships, and optionally storing the metadata results as a new data set.
Share	Process	The means for two or more actors in a system to access and utilize the same resources (data, services, devices, etc.). Commonly refers to sharing data between federal, state, local, tribal and private users through network-accessible, standards-based services.
Site Modeling & Analysis	Application	The means to analyze, model and delineate areas based upon site characteristics (e.g., to locate ideal sites for a facility). To produce Site Plans.
Site Plan	Data	The results of site planning. The geospatial-temporal context of the plan, which includes maps and reports that convey site objectives/schedules, activity locations and the situation context for the site (e.g., facility/infrastructure locations, other key features, current imagery, etc.).
Situation Awareness	Data	A coherent representation of data for an area of interest that conveys geospatial situational context, disposition and behaviors of threat(s), friendly personnel and assets, incidents, events, observations and related intelligence and agency Framework Data. Closely related to a COP, MSOP, or a specialized view of the COP/MSOP, a.k.a. USOP.
Situation Awareness	Application	The means to combine varied sources of data to create the situational context associated with threats, vulnerabilities and friendly forces for the purpose of understanding their nature and disposition and to support decision making for threat response and mitigation. In particular, view near-real time threat disposition, related observations, and friendly force disposition in geospatial context, with the appropriate level of detail. Leads to a shared, collaborative COP, MSOP, or specialized views of the COP/MSOP that convey actionable information, a.k.a. USOP. The means to generate Situation Reports.
Situation Reports	Data	Reports that contain relevant geospatial-temporal situation context for any activity/event/incident/occurrence for command and control purposes.
Situation Report Service	Technology	Able to generate a Situation Report with the geospatial extent and nature of an operational situation.
Spatial Reference System	Data (Property)	A function that associates locations in space to geometries of coordinate tuples in a mathematical space, usually a real valued coordinate vector space, and conversely associates coordinate values and geometries to locations in the real world, e.g., coordinate reference systems, linear reference systems.
Spatial Relationship	Data (Property)	The relationship between two objects as described in geospatial terms (distance, coordinates, etc). Also topological relationships, e.g., adjacent, connected, surrounded by, etc.
Specialized Geospatial Clients (Various)	Technology	A desktop client, either thick or thin, that provides visualization and interaction with geospatial data. Also provides access to underlying Application Components and Geospatial Services. Many specialized geospatial applications will exist within the agency

		enterprise architecture, each which may have a Geospatial Client and one or more Application Components and/or Geospatial Services.
Speed (velocity)	Data (Property)	The rate of motion or a measure of the rate of motion. Distance traveled over an interval of time. Often represented by a vector(s) indicating direction of motion.
Structure	Data	The geospatial representation of a man-made structure, e.g., building or bridge.
Style Management Service (SMS)	Technology	The means to create, update and manage styles and symbols. The SMS must manage distinct objects that represent styles and symbols and provide the means to discover, query, insert, update, and delete these objects. Styles provide the mapping from feature types and feature properties and constraints to parameterized Symbols used in drawing maps. Symbols are bundles of predefined graphical parameters and predefined fixed graphic “images”.
Suspicious Activity	Data	Represents any suspicious activity or occurrence of interest (identity/activity/status) that poses a risk (threat or vulnerability) or potential risk, with geospatial context (location/time, extent, geographic, national), or a series of suspicious activities/occurrences with geospatial-temporal contexts.
Suspicious Activity Report	Data	The geospatial-temporal context of suspicious activities captured in report form. May reference maps, incidents, occurrences, parties, threat intelligence, risks/threats/vulnerabilities, etc. Reports contain interlinked, multi-media data that adequately characterize the nature and context of the activity.
Suspicious Activity Report Service	Technology	Able to generate a Suspicious Activity Report for a location-based suspicious activity.
Suspicious Activity Reporting	Application	The means to analyze and report suspicious/criminal/terrorist activities to proper authorities (e.g., indications of a threat, notifications of suspected criminal activities, etc).
Surveillance	Process	Observing activities in an area of interest or at a point of interest through visual/listen inspection or sensors.
Synthetic Aperture Radar (SAR)	Technology	A microwave instrument that transmits radar pulses very rapidly. In fact, SAR is generally able to transmit several hundred pulses while the platform passes over a particular object. Many backscattered radar responses are therefore obtained for that object, which can be manipulated such that the resulting image looks like the data were obtained from a big, stationary antenna. In general, the synthetic aperture is the distance traveled by the spacecraft while the radar antenna collected information about the object.
Tariff Management	Application	The means to manage tariffs for goods, in a geospatial context.
Temporal Reference System	Data (Property)	A function that associates time to a coordinate (usually one dimensional points and intervals) and conversely associates coordinate geometries to real world time.
Temporal Relationship	Data (Property)	The relationship between two events with respect to time; or pertaining to a specified period of time.
Test Model	Data	The test models (data and encoded procedures) to support simulations and modeling to test how geospatial data and technology will perform in local conditions and in different attack scenarios.
Threat	Data	An intended or unintended indication of imminent danger, harm, evil, etc. Includes infestation of a commodity by living pest. The geospatial context of a Threat is defined in a Threat Assessment.
Threat Analysis	Application	The means to define threats and threat assessments. For terrorism, the means to (data) mine, integrate, and correlate varied types of geospatial data for the purpose of extrapolating, modeling, analyzing and deriving geospatial data in the form of patterns (e.g., cluster), densities, trends, networks, line of sight, tendencies, indicators, hypotheses, and conclusions, as it pertains to threats and the understanding of threat behaviors in their environment, in order to minimize the risks associated with the threat.

		Source data include, but are not limited to, intelligence, incidents, events, criminal and suspicious activities, financial transactions, persons, organizations, goods, etc. For terrorism and natural hazards, this includes the means to conduct Threat Consequence Assessments and Hazard Modeling, Analysis & Mapping. May also involve geoparsing and geocoding functions to scan and annotate associated textual data for geographic and temporal references.
Threat Assessment	Data	The modeling and analysis output from Threat Analysis. For natural hazards, this includes floodplains and areas of high susceptibility from tidal storm surge, hurricane, tornado, landslide, earthquake, fire, tsunami, volcanic events, high winds and other types of natural disasters.
Threat Consequence Assessment	Application	The means to understand the consequences of terrorist and natural threats as determined by modeling/simulation and analysis (e.g., Consequence Assessment Tool Set (CATS)). The means to produce Threat Consequence Assessments for threats to key assets, critical assets, key persons or conveyances (and associated routes). Means of analysis may consist of: (data) mine, integrate, correlate, extrapolate, and analyze data for patterns, densities, trends, networks, tendencies, indicators, hypotheses and conclusions, which pertains or may pertain to threats. May also involve geoparsing and geocoding functions to scan and annotate associated textual data for geographic and temporal references.
Threat Consequence Assessment	Data	The modeling and analysis output from Threat Consequence Assessment.
Threat Detection	Application	The means to detect chemical and biological threats in air and water through the employment of sensors. The means to access sensors as network resources to meet rapid response and risk mitigation requirements. Detect threats through screening and analysis of sensor observations. Create, reference and share alerts.
Threat Intelligence	Data	Intelligence data that pertains to a threat and the associated risks that the threat poses.
Threat/Vulnerability Mitigation Strategy	Data	Generally, the geospatial-temporal context of a threat/vulnerability mitigation strategy. Specifically: Security Plans, Countermeasures or Mission Plans.
Threat Prediction	Data	The predicted location/time/identity/activity/status information for a threat.
Threat Models	Data	Models that characterize threats and threat behaviors in a specified environment, under specified conditions/constraints. Behaviors are represented by operational constraints/patterns/preferences/ tendencies/etc. (e.g., for attack, deployment, etc.), threat consequences, etc.
Threat Warnings & Alerts	Data	A Warning or Alert pertaining to a threat. Determined by observation, modeling or analysis, and correlation with one or more incident(s), occurrence(s) or observation(s).
Topology Services	Technology	Able to detect topology errors (e.g., overshoots and undershoots of common linear and polygonal features within a definable tolerance), automatically correct errors, if possible, and define topological relationships between connected/collocated linear, polygon, and point features.
Track	Data	A sequence of observations and/or predictions concerning the location/time/identity/activity/status for persons, goods, assets, conveyances or any other mobile objects for a given period of time (current, historical and planned/projected). Optionally, to also represent speed and direction of motion.
Tracking	Function	The means to observe or otherwise determine the location/time/identity/activity/status for persons, goods, assets, conveyances or any other mobile objects for a given period of time (current, historical and planned/projected).
Tracking Service	Technology	Able to determine (or fetch a predetermined) location/time/velocity/identity/status/activity series (track) for a Mobile Object (e.g., persons, goods, assets, devices, etc.)

Traffic Service	Technology	<p>The means to access traffic information regarding incidents and/or conditions for a specified area of interest, road, or road segment, for a specified time period.</p> <p>Also, the means to access traffic information regarding incidents and/or conditions for a designated route (that has been determined by a Route Service or Navigation Service) for a specified time period.</p>
Training Aids	Data	The means to produce geospatial training aids in support training exercises, and in the form of maps, reports and plans.
Training Exercise Simulation	Application	Provide training simulations capabilities to support training exercises. The simulations employ geospatial data and technology to simulate different attack scenarios. Uses training models and supporting databases.
Training Models	Data	The training models (data and encoded procedures) to support training simulations in order to test how geospatial data and technology is going to perform in local conditions and in different attack scenarios.
Training Planning & Support	Application	The means to plan training exercises and produce geospatial training aids in the form of maps, reports and plans.
Training Plan	Data	The results of training planning and support. The geospatial-temporal context of the resulting training plan, which includes maps and reports that convey objectives/schedules, activity locations and situation context for the (training) exercise, including: potential threat locations, threat consequences, asset locations, population densities, evacuation routes, mutual aid support facilities, etc.
Transaction Report	Data	Reports that summarize geospatial transactions for specified time periods.
Transshipment Point	Data	An intermediate location (waypoint) in a shipping route for goods and cargo where the means of conveyance changes. A subtype of Route.
Travel History (Records)	Data	The record(s) pertaining to a person's or conveyance's past travel. The location/time/identity/activity/status of places, persons, organizations that are visited. Includes the means of transit.
Travel Planning	Application	The means to plan secure and safe travel for individuals. Produces itineraries.
User-Specific Operating Picture	Data	The User Specific Operating Picture (USOP) is an actionable data view of an MSOP that is specialized for a user, in a specific role, on a specific device. USOPs are application-dependent data views that are created through the COP and MSOP collaborative workspaces, and are dependent upon the specific user/application context. USOPs will vary from activity to activity and from individual/device to individual/device. [Thus, each agency activity/application will have to be evaluated to consider collaboration needs and the scope of each USOP.]
Vector	Data	An abstraction of the real world where positional data is represented in the form of coordinates. The basic units of spatial information are points, lines and polygons, where each is composed as a series of one or more coordinate points. Features are generally represented by vector geometry.
Verification Event (Records)	Data	The records of identity verification events associated with a Person or Good.
Visualization	Process	The rendering of geospatial data into a product or medium which allows an analyst or user to review, visually assess and draw conclusions about the underlying information.
Vulnerability	Data	Potential targets where the United States and its interests are open to attack by armed forces, terrorists, etc. The geospatial context of a vulnerability is defined in a Vulnerability Assessment.
Vulnerability Analysis	Application	The means to determine and assign vulnerabilities and vulnerability assessments for key assets, critical assets, key persons or conveyances (and associated routes). Means of

		analysis may consist of: (data) mine, integrate, correlate, extrapolate, and analyze data for patterns, densities, trends, networks, tendencies, indicators, hypotheses and conclusions, which pertains or may pertain to vulnerabilities. May also involve geoparsing and geocoding functions to scan and annotate associated textual data for geographic and temporal references.
Vulnerability Assessments	Data	The modeling and analysis results from Vulnerability Analysis, as it pertains to key and critical assets.
Warning	Data	An expression of threat to those who need to know. A (warning) message that is indicative of a current or predicted threat, based upon modeling, analysis, and/or correlation with one or more incident(s), occurrence(s) or observation(s).
Warning/Alert Management	Application	The monitoring and processing of Alerts in a geospatial-temporal context. The means to generate Warnings.
Watch	Function	A function that determines Alerts, which are triggered by any suspicious or threatening event with geospatial and temporal context, as determined by evaluating observed or computed conditions.
Watch	Data	A “lookout” notice for a person, goods, conveyance, activity, etc. of interest that contains geospatial and temporal context for a Watch Area.
Waterway Management	Application	The means to perform waterways management to provide a safe, efficient and navigable waterway system to support domestic commerce, international trade and military sealift. Provide long-range and short-range aids to navigation (buoys/sensors/breaking ice), electronic charting and tide/current/pilotage information through Notices to Mariners services, weather services, vessel traffic services, technical assistance and advice, vessel safety standards and inspection, and bridge administration standards and inspections.
Weather	Data	Weather conditions at specified locations. Hindcasts, nowcasts, forecasts and climate data.
Weather Alerts & Warnings	Data	A warning or alert message that is indicative of a current or predicted storm threat, based upon modeling, analysis, and/or correlation with one or more incident(s), occurrence(s) or observation(s).
Weather Model	Data	Models that characterize the behaviors of weather systems and the effects of these systems. These models are associated with weather simulations that are influenced by terrain and features. Input to these models consists of terrain and feature data, meteorological sensor observations and model control parameters. Outputs consist of hindcast, nowcast and forecast weather conditions and climate at specified locations.
Weather Modeling & Analysis	Application	The means to model/simulate and analyze weather conditions at specified locations. The means to determine hindcasts, nowcasts and forecasts for a location and share this information with agency users. The means to generate and disseminate Weather Alerts & Warnings.
Weather Service	Technology	The means to access weather conditions for an area of interest or location for a specified time period.
Web Annotation Service	Technology	The Web Annotation Service is a specialized WFS that accesses map/image annotations. It is based upon the XML for Image and Map Annotation (XIMA), which defines an XML vocabulary to encode annotations on imagery, maps, and other geospatial data. This vocabulary draws on the GML to express the positions of these annotations in geographic (real world) or image-pixel coordinates, and to associate each annotation with the geospatial resource(s) it describes. The XIMA encoding is useful for any activity that requires linking or tagging geospatial data in order to present and discuss it with others, to make joint decisions, or to communicate spatially.
Web Coverage Service (WCS)	Technology	Able to access geospatial coverage data (e.g., imagery and Digital Terrain Model (DTM)). WCS supports the networked interchange of geospatial data as “coverages” containing values or properties of geographic locations. Unlike the Web Map Service (WMS), which

		filters and portrays spatial data to return static maps (server-rendered as pictures), the WCS provides access to intact (unrendered) geospatial information, as needed for client-side rendering, multi-valued coverages (such as multi-spectral images and terrain models), and input into scientific models and other clients beyond simple viewers.
Web Feature Service (WFS)	Technology	The WFS supports the query and discovery of geographic features (represented in vector form). In a typical Web access scenario, Web Feature Service (WFS) delivers Geography Markup Language (GML) representations of geospatial features. Clients (service requestors/consumers) access geographic feature data through a WFS by submitting a query for just those features that are needed for an application. The client generates a request and posts it to a WFS server on the Web. The WFS instance executes the request, returning the resulting geographic features to the client encoded in GML. A GML-enabled client can manipulate or operate on the returned geographic features.
Web Map Service (WMS)	Technology	A WMS is able to access vector and raster data and render it in the form of a map for display (combines access and portrayal). Independent of whether the underlying data are features (point, line and polygon) or coverages (such as gridded digital terrain model or images), the WMS produces an image of the data that can be directly viewed in a web browser or other picture-viewing software. A WMS labels its data as one or more “Layers,” each of which is available in one or more “Styles.” Upon request a WMS makes an image of the requested Layer(s), in either the specified or default rendering Style(s). Typical output formats include Portable Network Graphics (PNG), Graphics Interchange Format (GIF), Joint Photographic Expert Group format (JPEG), and Tagged Image File Format (TIFF).
Web Notification Service	Technology	A service by which a client may conduct a dialog with one or more other services. This service is useful when many collaborating services are required to satisfy a client request, and/or when significant delays are involved in satisfying the request, which is often the case in the geoprocessing realm.
Web Registry Service (WRS)	Technology	The WRS provides a common mechanism to classify, register, describe, search, maintain and access information about geospatial resources available on a network. Resources are network addressable instances of typed data or services. Types of registries are differentiated by their role such as registries for cataloging geospatial resource types (e.g., types of geographic features, coverages, sensors, symbols, services, etc), online data instances (e.g., geospatial and image datasets and repositories, application schema, and symbol-style libraries), and online instances of services.
Web Terrain Service (WTS)	Technology	The WTS extends the WMS interface to allow the access and portrayal of three dimensional geospatial data. This service can be exploited to perform tasks such as terrain analysis, mission planning, and fly-throughs.

Appendix G: Geospatial Service Components

This appendix lists the set of geospatial service components that might apply within an agency Services Architecture. This list will be updated periodically to reflect changes as they become known by the GEA COP WG. Please see the following page for the most up-to-date listing:

<http://colab.cim3.net/cgi-bin/wiki.pl?GeoSpatialCommunityofPractice/GeospatialServiceComponents>

To submit a modification to this list, send an electronic mail with the Subject, “Geospatial Service Components Modification Request” to geo-forum@colab.cim3.net. In the content of the electronic mail include the following information:

- Requesting Organization—the name of the organization making the change request.
- Requesting POC Name—the name of a cognizant point of contact with the requesting organization.
- Requesting POC Telephone—the telephone number of a cognizant point of contact with the requesting organization.
- Requesting POC Email—the electronic mail address of a cognizant point of contact with the requesting organization.
- Modification Type—one of Update (to update an existing entry), Insert (to add a new entry), Delete (to delete an existing entry)
- FEA Service Domain—the FEA service domain for the entry
- FEA Service Type—the FEA service type for the entry
- FEA Service Component—the name for the FEA service component entry
- FEA Service Component Description—the description for the FEA service component entry
- Geospatial Service Component—the name for the geospatial service component entry
- Geospatial Service Component Description—the description for the geospatial service component entry
- Component Granularity Level—the component granularity level for the entry (must be BCS, BC, or DC, as defined in section 6.2.1.1)
- Justification—text that justifies the modification requested.
- Implications—text that describes any implications of note that would result from acceptance of the modification (e.g., this change will require the deletion of another entry, the addition of another entry, or similar)

2727 A separate Geospatial Service Components Modification Request should be made for each desired modification. All requests will be
 2728 registered for processing at the next meeting of the GEA COP WG.

2729

FEA Service Domain	FEA Service Type	FEA Service-Component	FEA Service Component Description	Geospatial Service Component (* - multiple entries)	Geospatial Service Component Description	Component Granularity Level
Back Office Services Domain	Assets - Materials Management	Facilities Management	Defines the set of capabilities that support the construction, management and maintenance of facilities for an organization.	Facilities Management System	A GIS-based Facilities Management System.	BCS
Back Office Services Domain	Assets - Materials Management	Property - Asset Management	Defines the set of capabilities that support the identification, planning and allocation of an organization's physical capital and resources.	Property - Asset Management System	A GIS-based Property - Asset Management System.	BCS
Back Office Services Domain	Data Management	Data Exchange	Support the interchange of information between multiple systems or applications; includes verification that transmitted data was received unaltered.	Geospatial Data Exchange and Translation Services	The ability to import/export, manipulate and convert geospatial data, through standard data exchange and transformation services. Services to transform geospatial data schemas between disparate systems.	DC
Back Office Services Domain	Data Management	Data Exchange	Support the interchange of information between multiple systems or applications; includes verification that transmitted data was received unaltered.	Coordinate Transformation Service	The ability to transform geospatial data between different coordinate reference systems, datums and units. Support map re-projections on-the-fly for map viewing, as well as permanent coordinate transformations that result in a transformed output data set.	DC
Back Office Services Domain	Data Management	Data Exchange	Support the interchange of information between multiple systems or applications; includes verification that transmitted data was received unaltered.	Geospatial Information Broker	A key component used in moving geospatial data between systems. Involved in data sharing and collaboration operations. Involved in Geospatial Data Roll-up/Roll-down Operations.	BC
Back Office Services Domain	Data Management	Extraction and Transformation	Defines the set of capabilities that support the manipulation and change of data.	Feature Update Service	An application and supporting services for selection, browsing, extraction, transformation, integration and update of a feature database. Assures that requestor credentials are sufficient for requested changes and that changes requested do not violate	BC

					validation rules.	
Back Office Services Domain	Data Management	Extraction and Transformation	Defines the set of capabilities that support the manipulation and change of data.	Coverage Update Service	An application and supporting services for selection, browsing, transformation, integration and update of a coverage (e.g., imagery) database. Assures that requestor credentials are sufficient for requested changes and that changes requested do not violate validation rules.	BC
Back Office Services Domain	Data Management	Extraction and Transformation	Defines the set of capabilities that support the manipulation and change of data.	Gazetteer Update Service	An application and supporting services to support browsing, data entry, transformation, integration and update of a gazetteer database. Supports adding, changing, and deleting gazetteer records. Assures that requestor credentials are sufficient for requested changes and that changes requested do not violate validation rules.	BC
Back Office Services Domain	Data Management	Extraction and Transformation	Defines the set of capabilities that support the manipulation and change of data.	Geospatial Resource Metadata (Catalog) Update Service	An application and supporting services for browsing, data entry, transformation, integration and update of the metadata for geospatial resources, and optionally, update of associated geospatial resource records. (Geospatial resources include maps and data from which maps may be derived, and may include ancillary products and services. A Geospatial Catalog includes various ways by which geospatial resources are characterized and associated.) Assures that requestor credentials are sufficient for requested changes and that changes requested do not violate validation rules. Accesses one or more Resource Catalog Servers.	BC
Back Office Services Domain	Data Management	Extraction and Transformation	Defines the set of capabilities that support the manipulation and change of data.	Geospatial Service Metadata (Catalog) Update Service	An application and supporting services for browsing, data entry, integration and update of the metadata for geospatial services. Assures that requestor credentials are sufficient for requested changes and that changes requested do not violate validation rules. Accesses one or more Service Catalog Servers.	BC
Back Office Services	Data Management	Geographic Data	A general-purpose set of capabilities for extracting, loading, transforming,	Geographical Information	An integrated system for collecting, storing, accessing, sharing, disseminating, integrating,	BCS

Domain		Management (GIS) ⁴⁷	integrating, storing, archiving and managing geospatial information and related metadata.	System*	manipulating, visualizing, analyzing and otherwise exploiting Geospatial Information. GIS focuses on producing and exploiting “digital maps” that convey Geospatial Information in graphical form. It is used widely in government, education and business. Also, a general-purpose collection of tools for processing geospatial data. Normally consists of one or more applications with one or more databases. May be configured as a desktop application and/or as a collection of client and server components.	
Back Office Services Domain	Data Management	Geographic Data Management (GIS)	A general-purpose set of capabilities for extracting, loading, transforming, integrating, storing, archiving and managing geospatial information and related metadata.	GIS Server*	Comprised of one or more bundled geospatial processing services that support the generation, revision, management, processing, and output of geospatial data. Server-based GIS.	DC
Back Office Services Domain	Data Management	Geographic Data Management (GIS)	A general-purpose set of capabilities for extracting, loading, transforming, integrating, storing, archiving and managing geospatial information and related metadata.	Native Geospatial DBMS Server	The capabilities for an Enterprise DBMS to provide native support for storing and managing all types of geospatial data. Capabilities should include geospatial indexing, open SQL query support with geometry and topology operators, geospatial analytics, geospatial data mining, coordinate	DC

⁴⁷ A complex Business Component System such as a GIS, featured here, does not fit neatly under the FEA SRM taxonomy. GIS cuts across many FEA Service Domains and Types. We have created a new Geospatial Service Component, GIS, here and elsewhere, to reflect the predominant role of GIS in an enterprise.

					transformation and linear referencing.	
Back Office Services Domain	Data Management	Imagery Data Management (GIS) 48	A general-purpose set of capabilities for extracting, loading, transforming, integrating, storing, archiving and managing geospatial imagery and related metadata.	Imagery Processing System (IPS)*	<p>An integrated system for collecting, storing, accessing, sharing, disseminating, integrating, manipulating, visualizing, analyzing and otherwise exploiting Geospatial Imagery. IPS focuses on producing and exploiting “digital orthoimagery” that conveys Geospatial Information in raster image form. It is used widely in government, education and business.</p> <p>Also, a general-purpose collection of tools for processing geospatial imagery. Normally consists of one or more applications with one or more databases. May be configured as a desktop application and/or as a collection of client and server components.</p>	BCS
Back Office Services Domain	Data Management	Imagery Data Management (GIS)	A general-purpose set of capabilities for extracting, loading, transforming, integrating, storing, archiving and managing geospatial imagery and related metadata.	Geospatial Imagery Processing Server*	Comprised of one or more bundled geospatial imagery processing services that support the generation, revision, management, processing, and output of geospatial imagery. Server-based Imagery Processing System.	DC
Business Analytical Services Domain	Analysis and Statistics	Geographic Analysis (GIS) 49	A general-purpose set of capabilities for analyzing and processing geospatial data.	Geographical Information System*	<p>An integrated system for collecting, storing, accessing, sharing, disseminating, integrating, manipulating, visualizing, analyzing and otherwise exploiting Geospatial Information. GIS focuses on producing and exploiting “digital maps” that convey Geospatial Information in graphical form. It is used widely in government, education and business.</p> <p>Also, a general-purpose collection of tools for processing geospatial data. Normally consists of one or more applications with one or more databases. May be configured as a desktop application and/or as a collection of client and server components.</p>	BCS

⁴⁸ Likewise, a complex Business Component System such as an Imagery Processing System (IPS), featured here, does not fit neatly under the FEA SRM taxonomy: IPS cuts across many FEA Service Domains and Types. We have created a new Geospatial Service Component, IPS, here and elsewhere, to reflect the predominant role of IPS in an enterprise.

⁴⁹ A complex Business Component System such as a GIS, featured here, does not fit neatly under the FEA SRM taxonomy. GIS cuts across many Service Domains and Types. We have created a new Geospatial Service Component, GIS, here and elsewhere, to reflect the predominant role of GIS in an enterprise.

Business Analytical Services Domain	Analysis and Statistics	Geographic Analysis (GIS)	A general-purpose set of capabilities for analyzing and processing geospatial data.	GIS Server*	Comprised of one or more bundled geospatial processing services that support the generation, revision, management, processing, and output of geospatial data. Server-based GIS.	DC
Business Analytical Services Domain	Analysis and Statistics	Geographic Analysis (GIS)	A general-purpose set of capabilities for analyzing and processing geospatial data.	Geocoder/ Reverse Geocoder Service	Able to determine geospatial coordinates, given an address (Geocoder), or determine address, given geospatial coordinates (Reverse Geocoder). A Geocoder transforms a description of a feature location, such as a place name, street address or postal code, into a normalized description of the location, which includes coordinates. A Geocoder Service receives a description of a feature location as input and provides a normalized address with coordinates as output. The feature location descriptions are any terms, codes or phrases that describe the features and that are well-known to the Geocoder Service, such as a street addressing or postal coding scheme. These services are very important across many enterprises, as they enable enterprise users to exploit the geospatial-temporal context of the wide diversity of business data that contain Location References, such as address, building name, census tract, etc. They are also key to correlating, integrating and fusing dissimilar data on the basis of geospatial-temporal characteristics.	DC
Business Analytical Services Domain	Analysis and Statistics	Geographic Analysis (GIS)	A general-purpose set of capabilities for analyzing and processing geospatial data.	Geolocate Service	The capability to use GPS or some other means to determine a geospatial location for a fixed or mobile object of interest (e.g., geospatial feature, person, asset, conveyance, goods, cargo, device, etc.) Mobile Objects must be equipped with GPS, Radio Frequency ID (RFID), and/or other position determination technologies.	DC
Business Analytical Services Domain	Analysis and Statistics	Geographic Analysis (GIS)	A general-purpose set of capabilities for analyzing and processing geospatial data.	Gateway Service	Determines the geospatial position of a known mobile terminal from a wireless network. Position is expressed in geographic coordinates. Mobile terminals (cell phones,	DC

					PDAs, etc) must be equipped with GPS or some other position determination technology. An important service used in LBS, in the wireless realm.	
Business Analytical Services Domain	Analysis and Statistics	Geographic Analysis (GIS)	A general-purpose set of capabilities for analyzing and processing geospatial data.	Route Service	Able to determine (or fetch a predetermined) route and navigation information for autonomous or semi-autonomous navigation between two or more points on a network. An important service used in LBS, in the wireless realm.	DC
Business Analytical Services Domain	Analysis and Statistics	Geographic Analysis (GIS)	A general-purpose set of capabilities for analyzing and processing geospatial data.	Navigation Service	An enhanced version of the Route Service, which determines routes between two or more points with enhanced navigation information. An important service used in LBS.	DC
Business Analytical Services Domain	Analysis and Statistics	Geographic Analysis (GIS)	A general-purpose set of capabilities for analyzing and processing geospatial data.	Monitoring Service	Able to determine (or fetch a predetermined) location/time/identity/ status/ activity series for a Location.	DC
Business Analytical Services Domain	Analysis and Statistics	Geographic Analysis (GIS)	A general-purpose set of capabilities for analyzing and processing geospatial data.	Tracking Service	Able to determine (or fetch a predetermined) location/time/velocity/identity/status/activity series (track) for a mobile object (e.g., persons, goods, assets, devices, etc.)	DC
Business Analytical Services Domain	Analysis and Statistics	Geographic Analysis (GIS)	A general-purpose set of capabilities for analyzing and processing geospatial data.	Weather Service	The means to access weather conditions for an area of interest or location for a specified time period.	DC
Business Analytical Services Domain	Analysis and Statistics	Geographic Analysis (GIS)	A general-purpose set of capabilities for analyzing and processing geospatial data.	Traffic Service	The means to access traffic information regarding incidents and/or conditions for a specified area of interest, road, or road segment, for a specified time period. Also, the means to access traffic information regarding incidents and/or conditions for a designated route (that has been determined by a Route Service or Navigation Service) for a specified time period.	DC
Business Analytical Services Domain	Analysis and Statistics	Geographic Analysis (GIS)	A general-purpose set of capabilities for analyzing and processing geospatial data.	Model Service	Able to determine and access the extent and nature of a geospatial model (e.g., Toxic Dispersion Model -- plume for a chemical or biological event in air or water). The model output is characterized by features. "Toxic Dispersion" refers to the effects of	DC

					introducing a chemical, radioactive or biological agent into the atmosphere or a water supply at a point source. Simulation is employed to understand the effects of a toxic agent within its medium. The objective of the simulation is to ascertain contamination levels in a geospatial-temporal context, and thus, to understand the nature of toxic plumes, danger zones, warning zones, and related features, and to be able to view or analyze the output from a simulation run in conjunction with any other geospatial data, e.g., as plumes or danger/warning zones within a geospatial decision support tool. Also, the ability to determine and access weather, hydrographic and other environmental parameters through environmental simulation. The simulation output is characterized by observations.	
Business Analytical Services Domain	Analysis and Statistics	Geographic Analysis (GIS)	A general-purpose set of capabilities for analyzing and processing geospatial data.	Geoparser Service	Geoparsing refers to the capability to scan and parse a textual document, identifying key words and phrases that have geospatial-temporal context. A Geoparser Service works in the context of two bodies of information: a reserved vocabulary (a dictionary of place names, a gazetteer or a directory of points of interest (POIs) and a text source (e.g., a newspaper or cable.). The Geoparser returns all occurrences of the use (in the text source) of any term in the reserved vocabulary. Each occasion establishes a geolinks (geospatial/temporal-aware hyperlink) between text terms and the geospatial location associated with the reserved word. That result is an annotated text document with geolinks.	DC
Business Analytical Services Domain	Analysis and Statistics	Geographic Analysis (GIS)	A general-purpose set of capabilities for analyzing and processing geospatial data.	Sensor Planning Service	A service by which a client ⁵⁰ can determine sensor collection feasibility for a desired set of collection requests for one or more mobile sensors/platforms, or the client may submit collection requests directly to these sensors/platforms.	DC

⁵⁰ Client, as used here, means any software component or application that invokes a service.

Business Analytical Services Domain	Analysis and Statistics	Geographic Analysis (GIS)	A general-purpose set of capabilities for analyzing and processing geospatial data.	Sensor Observation Service	A service by which a client can obtain observations from one or more sensors/platforms (can be mixed types). Clients can also obtain information that describes the associated sensors and platforms.	DC
Business Analytical Services Domain	Analysis and Statistics	Geographic Analysis (GIS)	A general-purpose set of capabilities for analyzing and processing geospatial data.	Sensor Alert Service	The SASs produce alert messages when given observation conditions are met by a sensor. Provides the means for client services/users to specify and register user profiles that contain user information, applicable sensors/observations, alert conditions (e.g., maximum/minimum values), and alert actions (what happens if conditions are met). Also, the means for client services/users to update user profiles. Clients are able to control the nature of alerts. For example, a client is able to activate/deactivate an alert capability. Also provides the means to support push/pull capabilities, e.g., to wait for observation input from associated sensors (for on/off sensors like a detector), or to actively poll for (current/historical/predicted) sensor observations.	DC
Business Analytical Services Domain	Analysis and Statistics	Geographic Analysis (GIS)	A general-purpose set of capabilities for analyzing and processing geospatial data.	Topology Service	The ability to detect topology errors (e.g., overshoots and undershoots of common linear and polygonal features within a definable tolerance), automatically correct errors, if possible, and define topological relationships between connected/collocated linear, polygon, and point features.	DC
Business Analytical Services Domain	Analysis and Statistics	Imagery Analysis (IPS) ⁵¹	A general-purpose set of capabilities for analyzing and processing geospatial imagery and related metadata.	Imagery Processing System (IPS)*	An integrated system for collecting, storing, accessing, sharing, disseminating, integrating, manipulating, visualizing, analyzing and otherwise exploiting Geospatial Imagery. IPS focuses on producing and exploiting “digital orthoimagery” that conveys Geospatial	BCS

⁵¹ Likewise, a complex Business Component System such as an Imagery Processing System (IPS), featured here, does not fit neatly under the FEA SRM taxonomy. IPS cuts across many FEA Service Domains and Types. We have created a new Geospatial Service Component, IPS, here and elsewhere, to reflect the predominant role of IPS in an enterprise.

					Information in raster image form. It is used widely in government, education and business. Also, a general-purpose collection of tools for processing geospatial imagery. Normally consists of one or more applications with one or more databases. May be configured as a desktop application and/or as a collection of client and server components.	
Business Analytical Services Domain	Analysis and Statistics	Imagery Analysis (IPS)	A general-purpose set of capabilities for analyzing and processing geospatial imagery and related metadata.	Geospatial Imagery Processing Server*	Comprised of one or more bundled geospatial imagery processing services that support the generation, revision, management, processing, and output of geospatial imagery. Server-based Imagery Processing System.	DC
Business Analytical Services Domain	Knowledge Discovery	Simulation	Defines the set of capabilities that support the representation of the interaction between real-world objects.	Terrain Simulator	The application and supporting services for viewing 3D geospatial information. Many specialized types of this service. Accesses one or more Terrain Servers.	BC
Business Analytical Services Domain	Reporting	Ad-Hoc	Ad Hoc - defines the set of capabilities that support the use of dynamic reports on an as needed basis.	Location Report Generator*	The application and supporting services for composing a report based upon location-based (geospatial) information. Many specialized types of this service, e.g., situation reports, after action reports, alert/warning reports, incident reports, activity reports, etc.	BC
Business Analytical Services Domain	Reporting	Standardized - Canned	Defines the set of capabilities that support the use of pre-conceived or pre-written reports.	Location Report Generator*	The application and supporting services for composing a report based upon location-based (geospatial) information. Many specialized types of this service, e.g., situation reports, after action reports, alert/warning reports, incident reports, activity reports, etc.	BC
Business Analytical Services Domain	Visualization	Imagery	Defines the set of capabilities that support the creation of film or electronic images from pictures, paper forms or graphics for static or dynamic use.	Coverage Client*	An application that provides the means to visualize and interact with Coverages (e.g., geospatial imagery and raster data). Provides tools to select Coverage data for viewing, enhancement, annotation layer control, setting view window, display chosen view, coordinate transformation, measure and pinpoint, navigate through view with pan and zoom, etc. Usually associated with one or more Coverage Servers.	BC52

⁵² May come bundled with one or more Coverage Servers, and/or may be more open-ended and integrate with one or more Distributed Component Coverage Servers.

Business Analytical Services Domain	Visualization	Imagery	Defines the set of capabilities that support the creation of film or electronic images from pictures, paper forms or graphics for static or dynamic use.	Annotation Service*	A service that accesses map/image annotations. Annotations are useful for any activity that requires linking or tagging geospatial data in order to present and discuss it with others, to make joint decisions, collaborate or to communicate spatially.	DC
Business Analytical Services Domain	Visualization	Mapping, geospatial (GIS), elevation, GPS ⁵³	Provide for the representation of position information through the use of attributes such as elevation, latitude, and longitude coordinates	Map(ping) Client	An application that provides the means to visualize and interact with geospatial data in rendered map form. Provides tools to select base map/image data for viewing, layer control (e.g., Features, locations, structures, routes, observations, and mobile-objects), set view window, display chosen view, coordinate transformation, measure and pinpoint, navigate through view with pan and zoom, etc. Optionally choose symbology, map display template or select previous views. Usually associated with one or more Map Servers.	BC54
Business Analytical Services Domain	Visualization	Mapping, geospatial (GIS), elevation, GPS	Provide for the representation of position information through the use of attributes such as elevation, latitude, and longitude coordinates	Situation Awareness	An application and associated services for viewing an area of interest, incident or event in a geospatial context. May include related geospatial services for selection, analysis, manipulation, reporting, collaboration, etc.	BC
Business Analytical Services Domain	Visualization	Mapping, geospatial (GIS), elevation, GPS	Provide for the representation of position information through the use of attributes such as elevation, latitude, and longitude coordinates	Coverage Client*	An application that provides the means to visualize and interact with Coverages (e.g., geospatial imagery and raster data). Provides tools to select Coverage data for viewing, enhancement, annotation layer control, setting view window, display chosen view, coordinate transformation, measure and pinpoint, navigate through view with pan and zoom, etc. Usually associated with one or more Coverage Servers.	BC55

⁵³ This is the only reference having to do with geospatial in the entire FEA SRM, version 1.0. Recommend that this FEA Service Component be changed to “Geospatial Visualization”, described as “Provide for the representation of geospatial information.”

⁵⁴ May come bundled with one or more Map Servers, and/or may be more open-ended and integrate with one or more Distributed Component Map Servers.

⁵⁵ May come bundled with one or more Coverage Servers, and/or may be more open-ended and integrate with one or more Distributed Component Coverage Servers.

Business Analytical Services Domain	Visualization	Mapping, geospatial (GIS), elevation, GPS	Provide for the representation of position information through the use of attributes such as elevation, latitude, and longitude coordinates	Feature Client	Sends requests to one or more Feature Servers for detailed information pertaining to a particular feature within a map. Provides the means to visualize Feature information. Provides tools to query Feature data, display chosen view, and designate target coordinate transformation system. Often combined with Map Client.	BC56
Business Analytical Services Domain	Visualization	Mapping, geospatial (GIS), elevation, GPS	Provide for the representation of position information through the use of attributes such as elevation, latitude, and longitude coordinates	Personal Map Software	Personal Map Software includes a variety of tools for viewing, annotating and manipulating map data. Typically include map data for standalone operations. Often includes Global Positioning System (GPS) capability for mobile applications. Commercial map software for desktop or Personal Digital Assistant (PDA).	BC
Business Analytical Services Domain	Visualization	Mapping, geospatial (GIS), elevation, GPS	Provide for the representation of position information through the use of attributes such as elevation, latitude, and longitude coordinates	Geospatial Client	An application that provides the means to visualize and interact with a variety of geospatial data, including Maps, Features and Coverages. Provides tools to select data for viewing, enhancement, annotation layer control, setting view window, display chosen view, coordinate transformation, measure and pinpoint, navigate through view with pan and zoom, etc. Usually associated with one or more geospatial data servers.	BC57
Business Analytical Services Domain	Visualization	Mapping, geospatial (GIS), elevation, GPS	Provide for the representation of position information through the use of attributes such as elevation, latitude, and longitude coordinates	Specialized Geospatial Business Components (Various)	Geospatial-based business applications and associated services that provides visualization and interaction with geospatial data. Provides access to underlying Business Components and Geospatial Services. Many such Specialized Geospatial Business Components will exist within enterprises, each which may have a client application and one or more Business Components and/or Geospatial Services.	BC58

⁵⁶ May come bundled with one or more Feature Servers, and/or may be more open-ended and integrate with one or more Distributed Component Feature Servers.

⁵⁷ May come bundled with one or more geospatial data servers, and/or may be more open-ended and integrate with one or more Distributed Component servers.

⁵⁸ May come bundled with one or more geospatial data servers, and/or may be more open-ended and integrate with one or more Distributed Component servers.

Business Analytical Services Domain	Visualization	Mapping, geospatial (GIS), elevation, GPS	Provide for the representation of position information through the use of attributes such as elevation, latitude, and longitude coordinates	Location Client*	Sends requests to one or more Location Servers for a) geo-coding an address, yielding a coordinate; b) reverse geo-coding a coordinate, returning an address; c) routing from a start point to an end point (perhaps with intervening via points); d) a point of interest given a coordinate or an address (either precisely or within a proximity). Provides the means to visualize location information. Provides tools to query location data and display chosen view, often on a map. Normally implemented as wireless, Location-based Services (LBS).	BC59
Business Analytical Services Domain	Visualization	Mapping, geospatial (GIS), elevation, GPS	Provide for the representation of position information through the use of attributes such as elevation, latitude, and longitude coordinates	Gazetteer Client	Sends requests to one or more Gazetteer Servers a for place names by a given location or for locations by a given place name. Provides the means to visualize gazetteer information. Provides tools to query gazetteer data and display chosen view. Often combined with other clients.	BC60
Business Analytical Services Domain	Visualization	Mapping, geospatial (GIS), elevation, GPS	Provide for the representation of position information through the use of attributes such as elevation, latitude, and longitude coordinates	Style Management Service (SMS)	The means to create update and manage styles and symbols. The SMS must manage distinct objects that represent styles and symbols and provide the means to discover, query, insert, update, and delete these objects. Styles provide the mapping from feature types and feature properties and constraints to parameterized Symbols used in drawing maps. Symbols are bundles of predefined graphical parameters and predefined fixed graphic "images".	BC
Business Analytical Services Domain	Visualization	Mapping, geospatial (GIS), elevation, GPS	Provide for the representation of position information through the use of attributes such as elevation, latitude, and longitude coordinates	Annotation Service*	A service that accesses map/image annotations. Annotations are useful for any activity that requires linking or tagging geospatial data in order to present and discuss it with others, to make joint decisions, collaborate or to communicate spatially.	DC

⁵⁹ May come bundled with one or more Location Servers, and/or may be more open-ended and integrate with one or more Distributed Component servers.

⁶⁰ May come bundled with one or more Gazetteer Servers, and/or may be more open-ended and integrate with one or more Distributed Component servers.

Business Management Services Domain	Supply Chain Management	Catalog Management	Defines the set of capabilities that support the listing of available products or services that an organization offers.	Services Catalog Client	An application that sends requests to one or more Service Catalog Servers for geospatial service catalog records. Includes tools to select and view this information.	BC
Business Management Services Domain	Supply Chain Management	Catalog Management	Defines the set of capabilities that support the listing of available products or services that an organization offers.	Resources Catalog Client	An application that sends requests to one or more Resource Catalog Servers for geospatial resource catalog records. Includes tools to select and view this information. (Geospatial resources include maps and data from which maps may be derived, and may include ancillary products and services. A geospatial catalog includes various ways by which geospatial resources are characterized and associated.)	BC
Business Management Services Domain	Supply Chain Management	Catalog Management	Defines the set of capabilities that support the listing of available products or services that an organization offers.	Location Client*	Sends requests to one or more Location Servers for information about a point of interest (e.g., store) and associated products and services. Provides capabilities to support a) geo-coding an address, yielding a coordinate; b) reverse geo-coding a coordinate, returning an address; c) routing from a start point to and end point (perhaps with intervening via points); d) a point of interest given a coordinate or an address (either precisely or within proximity). Provides the means to visualize point of interest information. Provides tools to query point of interest data and display chosen view, often on a map. Normally implemented as wireless, Location-based Services (LBS).	BC
Digital Asset Services Domain	Content Management	Map Production (GIS) 61	A general-purpose set of capabilities for authoring, publishing and sharing softcopy and hardcopy digital map data.	Geographical Information System*	An integrated system for collecting, storing, accessing, sharing, disseminating, integrating, manipulating, visualizing, analyzing and otherwise exploiting Geospatial Information. GIS focuses on producing and exploiting “digital maps” that convey Geospatial Information in graphical form. It is used widely in government, education and business.	BCS

⁶¹ A complex Business Component System such as a GIS, featured here, does not fit neatly under the FEA SRM taxonomy. GIS cuts across many Service Domains and Types. We have created a new Geospatial Service Component, GIS, here and elsewhere, to reflect the predominant role of GIS in an enterprise.

					Also, a general-purpose collection of tools for processing geospatial data. Normally consists of one or more applications with one or more databases. May be configured as a desktop application and/or as a collection of client and server components.	
Digital Asset Services Domain	Content Management	Map Production (GIS)	A general-purpose set of capabilities for authoring, publishing and sharing softcopy and hardcopy digital map data.	Map Publication Service	A lightweight application for publishing maps. Able to automatically generate and publish Maps of interest for inclusion in a plan, report, or other document, with select content and symbolization (map template). E.g. To produce a Map for inclusion in a word or graphic document.	BC
Digital Asset Services Domain	Content Management	Map Production (GIS)	A general-purpose set of capabilities for authoring, publishing and sharing softcopy and hardcopy digital map data.	GIS Server*	Comprised of one or more bundled geospatial processing services that support the generation, revision, management, processing, and output of geospatial data. Server-based GIS.	DC
Digital Asset Services Domain	Content Management	Imagery Production (IPS) ⁶²	A general-purpose set of capabilities for authoring, publishing and sharing softcopy and hardcopy geospatial imagery data.	Imagery Processing System (IPS)*	<p>An integrated system for collecting, storing, accessing, sharing, disseminating, integrating, manipulating, visualizing, analyzing and otherwise exploiting Geospatial Imagery. IPS focuses on producing and exploiting “digital orthoimagery” that conveys Geospatial Information in raster image form. It is used widely in government, education and business.</p> <p>Also, a general-purpose collection of tools for processing geospatial imagery. Normally consists of one or more applications with one or more databases. May be configured as a desktop application and/or as a collection of client and server components.</p>	BCS
Digital Asset Services Domain	Content Management	Imagery Production (IPS)	A general-purpose set of capabilities for authoring, publishing and sharing softcopy and hardcopy geospatial imagery data.	Geospatial Imagery Processing Server*	Comprised of one or more bundled geospatial imagery processing services that support the generation, revision, management, processing, and output of geospatial imagery. Server-based	DC

⁶² Likewise, a complex Business Component System such as an Imagery Processing System (IPS), featured here, does not fit neatly under the FEA SRM taxonomy. IPS cuts across many FEA Service Domains and Types. We have created a new Geospatial Service Component, IPS, here and elsewhere, to reflect the predominant role of IPS in an enterprise.

					Imagery Processing System.	
Digital Asset Services Domain	Knowledge Management	Information Sharing	Defines the set of capabilities that support the use of documents and data in a multi-user environment for use by an organization and its stakeholders.	Feature Server	Responds to requests from a feature client for detailed information pertaining to a particular feature within a map. Optionally supports coordinate transformation from a source coordinate reference system to a target coordinate reference system.	DC
Digital Asset Services Domain	Knowledge Management	Information Sharing	Defines the set of capabilities that support the use of documents and data in a multi-user environment for use by an organization and its stakeholders.	Coverage Server	Responds to requests from a coverage client to deliver a rendered orthoimage/map. Optionally supports coordinate transformation from a source coordinate reference system to a target coordinate reference system. May act as a proxy to multiple remote coverage services to return a single composite orthoimage/map.	DC
Digital Asset Services Domain	Knowledge Management	Information Sharing	Defines the set of capabilities that support the use of documents and data in a multi-user environment for use by an organization and its stakeholders.	Map(ping) Server	The means to render 2D views of geospatial data. Responds to requests from a map client to deliver a rendered map. Supports coordinate transformation from a source coordinate reference system to a target coordinate reference system. Supports the specification of remote layer styles. May act as a proxy to multiple remote map services to return a single composite map.	DC
Digital Asset Services Domain	Knowledge Management	Information Sharing	Defines the set of capabilities that support the use of documents and data in a multi-user environment for use by an organization and its stakeholders.	Terrain Server	The means to render 3D views of geospatial data. Responds to requests from a Terrain Simulator to deliver a rendered 3D data. Supports coordinate transformation from a source coordinate reference system to a target coordinate reference system. Supports the specification of layer styles. May act as a proxy to multiple remote terrain services to return a single composite view.	DC
Digital Asset Services Domain	Knowledge Management	Information Sharing	Defines the set of capabilities that support the use of documents and data in a multi-user environment for use by an organization and its stakeholders.	Gazetteer Server	Responds to Gazetteer Client requests for place names by a given location or for locations by a given place name.	DC
Digital Asset Services Domain	Knowledge Management	Information Sharing	Defines the set of capabilities that support the use of documents and data in a multi-user environment for	Location Server	A service with multiple functions that responds to Location Client requests for a) geo-coding an address, yielding a coordinate;	DC

			use by an organization and its stakeholders.		b) reverse geo-coding a coordinate, returning an address; c) routing from a start point to and end point (perhaps with intervening via points); d) a point of interest given a coordinate or an address (either precisely or within a proximity). Normally implemented as wireless, Location-based Services (LBS).	
Digital Asset Services Domain	Knowledge Management	Information Sharing	Defines the set of capabilities that support the use of documents and data in a multi-user environment for use by an organization and its stakeholders.	Resource Catalog Server* (or Registry Service)	Responds to client requests for geospatial resource metadata. (Geospatial resources include maps and data from which maps may be derived, and may include ancillary products and services. A geospatial catalog includes various ways by which geospatial resources are characterized and associated.)	DC
Digital Asset Services Domain	Knowledge Management	Information Sharing	Defines the set of capabilities that support the use of documents and data in a multi-user environment for use by an organization and its stakeholders.	Service Catalog Server*	Responds to client requests for geospatial service metadata.	DC

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Appendix H: Geospatial Standards List

This appendix lists the set of geospatial standards that might apply within an agency Technology Architecture. This list will be updated periodically to reflect changes as they become known by the GEA COP WG. Please see the following page for the most up-to-date listing:

<http://colab.cim3.net/cgi-bin/wiki.pl?GeoSpatialCommunityofPractice/GeospatialStandardsList>

To submit a modification to this list, send an electronic mail with the Subject, “Geospatial Standards List Modification Request” to geo-forum@colab.cim3.net. In the content of the electronic mail include the following information:

- Requesting Organization—the name of the organization making the change request.
- Requesting POC Name—the name of a cognizant point of contact with the requesting organization.
- Requesting POC Telephone—the telephone number of a point of contact with the requesting organization.
- Requesting POC Email—the electronic mail address of a point of contact with the requesting organization.
- Modification Type—one of Update (to update an existing entry), Insert (to add a new entry), Delete (to delete an existing entry)
- Organization—the organization entry for the standard affected by the modification
- Nickname—the nickname entry for the standard affected by the modification
- Title—the title entry for the standard affected by the modification
- Revision—the revision entry for the standard affected by the modification
- Description—the description entry for the standard affected by the modification
- Justification—text that justifies the modification requested.
- Implications—text that describes any implications of note that would result from acceptance of the modification (e.g., this change will require the deletion of another entry, the addition of another entry, or similar)

A separate Geospatial Standards List Modification Request should be made for each desired modification. All requests will be registered for processing at the next meeting of the GEA COP WG.

Org.	Nickname	Title	Rev.	Description
OGC	ORM	OGC Reference Model	0.1.3	The ORM describes a framework for the ongoing work of the Open Geospatial Consortium.
OGC	Common	OGC Web Services Common	1.0	Specifies many of the aspects that are, or should be, common to all or multiple Web Services; request and response contents; parameters included in operation requests and responses.
OGC	WFS	Web Feature Service	1.1	The OGC Web Map Service allows a client to overlay map images for display on a Web Map. The requirements for a Web Feature Service are: 1. The service must be able to provide a queryable view of the data and be derived from CQL as defined in the OpenGIS Catalogue Interface Implementation Specification for referencing properties.
OGC	Filter	Filter Encoding	1.1	Filter Encoding (Filter): defines an XML encoding for filter expressions based on the OGC Web Map Service Interface Implementation Specification.
OGC	WMC	Web Map Context Documents	1.1	A companion specification to the OGC Web Map Service Interface Implementation Specification. It describes how maps from one or more map servers can be described in a portable, platform-independent way. It also describes WMS bindings. However, extensibility is envisioned for binding to other services, such as the map, and ancillary metadata used to annotate or describe the maps and the map servers.
OGC	OpenLS	OpenGIS Location Services	1.0	This OpenGIS Implementation Specification describes OpenGIS Location Services. It includes specifications and standardization activities. The primary objective of OpenLS is to provide a common interface for location services.
OGC	CAT	Catalog Interface	2.0	Catalog Interface: Defines a common interface that enables diverse but conformant catalog services to be accessed by a common client.
OGC	WMS	Web Mapping Service	1.3	Provides three operations (GetCapabilities, GetMap, and GetFeatureInfo) in a standard way.
OGC	WCS	Web Coverage Service	1.0	Extends the Web Map Server (WMS) interface to allow access to geospatial "coverage" data.
OGC	GML	Geography Markup Language	3.1.1	The Geography Markup Language (GML) is an XML encoding for the transport and storage of geospatial information.
OGC	SLD	Styled Layer Descriptor	1.0	The SLD is an encoding for how the Web Map Server (WMS 1.0 & 1.1) specifies the styling of the map.
OGC	Grid	Grid Coverage Service	1.0	This specification was designed to promote interoperability between software implementations of the Grid Coverage Service.
OGC	CT	Coordinate Transformation Services	1.0	Provides interfaces for general positioning, coordinate systems, and coordinate transformations.
OGC	SF	Simple Features - SQL, CORBA, OLE/COM	1.1, 1.0, 1.1	The Simple Feature Specification application programming interfaces (APIs) for SQL, CORBA, and OLE/COM.
OGC	SensorML	Sensor Model Language for In-situ and Remote Sensors	1.0	The Sensor Model Language work proposes an XML schema for describing the structure and content of sensor data.
OGC	SCS	Sensor Collection Service	0.5.1	The basic function of the Sensor Collection Service (SCS) is to provide a web service for the collection and distribution of sensor data.

OGC	Gaz	Gazetteer	0.8	A service that serves as an authority for place names, returning their associated
OGC	GeoC	Geocoder	0.7.6	Geocoding is the process of linking words, terms and codes found in a text st
OGC	GeoP	Geoparser	0.7.1	Geoparsing refers to the capability to process a textual document and identify
OGC	XIMA	XML for Image and Map Annotation	0.4	Defines an XML vocabulary to encode annotations on imagery, maps, and ot
OGC	UoM	Units of Measure Recommendation	1.0	Common semantic for units of measurement to be used across all OGC spec
OGC	WTS	Web Terrain Service	0.3.2	This document is a companion specification to the OpenGIS Web Map Servi new operation, GetView, and extended Capabilities which allow a 3D terrain allowing the requested 3D area of view to be approximated with a WMS 1.1.1
OGC	Web3D	Web 3D Service	0.3.0	The Web 3D Service is a portrayal service for three-dimensional geodata, deli client and can interactively be explored by the user. The W3DS merges differ
FGDC	FGDC-STD-001-1998	Content Standard for Digital Geospatial Metadata	2.0	The objectives of the standard are to provide a common set of terminology a compound elements and data elements, and information about the values tha http://www.fgdc.gov/metadata/contstan.html
FGDC	FGDC-STD-001.1-1999	Content Standard for Digital Geospatial Metadata, Part 1: Biological Data Profile		Provides a user-defined or theme-specific profile of the FGDC Content Stan international) basis. This standard also serves as the metadata content standar geospatial in nature, as well as data which are not explicitly geospatial (such as http://www.fgdc.gov/standards/status/sub5_2.html
FGDC	FGDC-STD-012-2002	Content Standard for Digital Geospatial Metadata: Extensions for Remote Sensing Metadata		These extensions define content standards for additional metadata, not define raw telemetry, and the information needed to determine the geographical loca http://www.fgdc.gov/standards/status/csdgm_rs_ex.html
FGDC	FGDC-STD-001.2-2001	Metadata Profile for Shoreline Data		First in a series of standards that will define a Shoreline Data Content Standar Bathymetric Subcommittee felt it was necessary to develop a metadata profile metadata produced using this standard will be important for clearinghouse ac U.S. Shoreline. The purpose is to clarify (standardize) some of the complexiti http://www.fgdc.gov/standards/status/sub5_6.html

FGDC	FGDC-STD-002	Spatial Data Transfer Standard (SDTS)		http://mcmweb.er.usgs.gov/sdts/ (a modified version was adopted as ANSI INCITS 320:1998, which is underg
FGDC	FGDC-STD-002.5	SDTS Part 5: Raster Profile and Extensions		Contains specifications of a profile for use with geo-referenced two dimension of the data producer and user community. http://www.fgdc.gov/standards/status/sub4_1.html
FGDC	FGDC-STD-002.6	SDTS Part 6: Point Profile		Contains specifications for a SDTS profile for use with geographic point data http://www.fgdc.gov/standards/status/sub2_3.html
FGDC	FGDC-STD-002.7-2000	SDTS Part 7: Computer-Aided Design and Drafting (CADD) Profile		Contains specifications for an SDTS profile for use with vector-based geogra mainstream GIS packages. This profile supports two-dimensional vector data http://www.fgdc.gov/standards/status/sub3_2.html
FGDC	FGDC-STD-003	Cadastral Data Content Standard		Support the automation and integration of publicly available land records info related to interests in land, general property descriptions, and boundary and c http://www.fgdc.gov/standards/status/sub3_5.html
FGDC	FGDC-STD-004	Classification of Wetlands and Deepwater Habitats of the United States		Provides a system that allows communication about wetlands and their featur context. The classification system was developed by wetland ecologists with t Specific objectives of this standard are to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. provide a nationally consistent definition of wetlands and deepwater ha b. describe ecological units that have certain homogeneous natural attribu c. arrange those units in a system that will aid decisions about resource ma d. furnish units for inventory and mapping; e. ensure that data from widely differing regions of the country are collect f. move toward a system that allows communication about wetlands and t ecological context. http://www.fgdc.gov/standards/status/sub3_4.html
FGDC	FGDC-STD-005	Vegetation Classification Standard		Supports the use of a consistent national vegetation classification system (NV translate it for national reporting, aggregation, and comparisons. Adoption of collection of such information will eventually support the detailed, quantitativ http://www.fgdc.gov/standards/status/sub2_1.html
FGDC	FGDC-STD-006	Soil Geographic Data Standard		This document proposes a set of data standards for the inventory, mapping, a

				<p>are associated with soil maps developed by the National Cooperative Soil Survey.</p> <p>This document does not detail data elements used to describe soils at a specific location. Various classification systems are listed as references at the end of this standard.</p> <p>http://www.fgdc.gov/standards/status/sub2_2.html</p>
FGDC	FGDC-STD-007	Geospatial Positioning Accuracy Standard, Part 3, National Standard for Spatial Data Accuracy		<p>This project only pertains to developing a reporting methodology for the accuracy of spatial data.</p> <p>http://www.fgdc.gov/standards/status/sub1_1.html</p>
FGDC	FGDC-STD-008-1999	Content Standard for Digital Orthoimagery		<p>Defines the orthoimage theme of the digital geospatial data framework and eliminates redundant data production.</p> <p>http://www.fgdc.gov/standards/status/sub3_6.html</p>
FGDC	FGDC-STD-009-1999	Content Standard for Remote Sensing Swath Data		<p>The standard defines the minimal content requirements for a remote sensing Standards Reference Model (FGDC 1997), this standard is a Data Content Standard for remote sensing data with their geolocation. To that end, it defines those items of information by a separate standard or standards.</p> <p>The standard specifies only the information that varies with time or from pixel to pixel, for example, in a content standard for remote sensing metadata.</p> <p>http://www.fgdc.gov/standards/status/sub4_4.html</p>
FGDC	FGDC-STD-010-2000	Utilities Data Content Standard		<p>This Utilities Standard supports large-scale, intra-city applications such as engineering and planning. The Utilities Standard describes eleven feature classes: compressed air, electrical distribution, gas, sewer, stormwater, telecommunications, water, wastewater, and other utilities. It contains all features necessary to describe or model communications, alarm systems, and other utilities.</p> <p>http://www.fgdc.gov/standards/status/sub3_1.html</p>
FGDC	FGDC-STD-011-2001	U.S. National Grid		<p>This standard defines a preferred U.S. National Grid (USNG) for mapping applications. It is defined by the Military Grid Reference System (MGRS). Additionally, it addresses the use of the USNG in the geospatial community.</p> <p>http://www.fgdc.gov/standards/status/usng.html</p>
ISO	13249-3:2003	Information technology -- Database languages -- SQL multimedia and application packages -- Part 3: Spatial		<p>ISO/IEC 13249-3:2003: introduces the Spatial part of ISO/IEC 13249 (all parts of the standard are associated routines).</p> <p>The spatial user-defined types defined in ISO/IEC 13249-3:2003 adhere to the following constraints:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * A spatial user-defined type is generic to spatial data handling. It addresses the spatial data handling requirements. * A spatial user-defined type does not redefine the database language SQL. <p>Implementations of ISO/IEC 13249-3:2003 may exist in environments that are not compliant with the standard.</p> <p>Application areas addressed by implementations of ISO/IEC 13249-3:2003 include:</p>

				http://www.iso.org/iso/en/CatalogueDetailPage.CatalogueDetail?CSNUMB
ISO	17572	Intelligent Transport Systems (ITS) -- Location Referencing for Geographic Databases		
ISO	18026	Information technology -- Spatial Reference Model (SRM)		
ISO	18042-4	Information technology -- Computer graphics and image processing -- Spatial reference model language bindings -- Part 4: C		
ISO	19101:2002	Geographic Information - Reference Model		This International Standard defines the framework for standardization in the This framework identifies the scope of the standardization activity being unde
ISO	19101-2	Geographic information -- Reference model -- Part 2: Imagery		This specification provides a reference model for the open distributed proces
ISO	19103	Geographic information -- Conceptual schema language		ISO TS 19103:2005 provides rules and guidelines for the use of a conceptual ISO TS 19103:2005 provides a profile of UML for use with geographic inform
ISO	19104	Geographic information -- Terminology		This technical specification provides the guidelines for collection and mainte
ISO	19105:2000	Geographic Information - Conformance and testing		No abstract available from ISO.
ISO	19106:2004	Geographic Information - Profiles		ISO 19106:2004 is intended to define the concept of a profile of the ISO geo and managed through the mechanisms described in this International Standar
ISO	19107:2003	Geographic Information - Spatial schema		ISO 19107:2003 specifies conceptual schemas for describing the spatial chara management, processing, and data exchange of geographic information for sp
ISO	19108:2002	Geographic Information - Temporal Schema		ISO 19108:2002 defines concepts for describing temporal characteristics of g and for defining the temporal aspects of metadata about geographic informat
ISO	19109:2005	Geographic Information - Rules for application schema		ISO 19109:2005(E) defines rules for creating and documenting application sc <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ conceptual modeling of features and their properties from a univers ■ definition of application schemas; ■ use of the conceptual schema language for application schemas;

				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ transition from the concepts in the conceptual model to the data type ■ integration of standardized schemas from other ISO geographic information standards
ISO	19110:2005	Geographic Information - Methodology for feature cataloguing		ISO 19110:2005 defines the methodology for cataloguing feature types and spatial domains and to revising existing feature catalogues to comply with the standard.
ISO	19111:2003	Geographic Information - Spatial referencing by coordinates		ISO 19111:2003 defines the conceptual schema for the description of spatial information required to change coordinate values from one coordinate reference system to another.
ISO	19112:2003	Geographic Information - Spatial referencing by geographic identifiers		ISO 19112:2003 defines the conceptual schema for spatial references based on geographic identifiers. The use of coordinates is not addressed in this document; however, a mechanism for changing coordinate values from one coordinate reference system to another is provided.
ISO	19113:2002	Geographic Information - Quality Principles		ISO 19113:2002 establishes the principles for describing the quality of geographic information.
ISO	19114:2003	Geographic Information - Quality evaluation procedures		ISO 19114:2003 provides a framework of procedures for determining and evaluating the quality of geographic information, or also as a quality evaluation report.
ISO	19115:2003	Geographic Information - Metadata		ISO 19115:2003 defines the schema required for describing geographic information. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ the cataloguing of datasets, clearinghouse activities, and the full description of datasets ■ geographic datasets, dataset series, and individual geographic features
ISO	19115-2	Geographic information -- Metadata -- Part 2: Extensions for imagery and gridded data		ISO 19115-2 defines metadata elements to support imagery, and gridded data. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ It will support the collection and processing of natural and synthetic imagery ■ It will support the collection and processing of geospatial metadata ■ It will define a data model for information describing geographic information
ISO	19116:2004	Geographic Information - Positioning services		ISO 19116:2004 specifies the data structure and content of an interface that provides positioning services to users. A standardized interface of geographic information will benefit a wide range of applications for which positional information is required.
ISO	19117:2005	Geographic Information - Portrayal		ISO 19117:2005 defines a schema describing the portrayal of geographic information, including geometric and functional description.
ISO	19118	Geographic Information - Encoding		This standard specifies methods of encoding for geographic information.
ISO	19119:2005	Geographic Information - Services		ISO 19119:2005 identifies and defines the architecture patterns for service interfaces. It also prescribes how to create a platform-neutral service specification, how to
ISO	19120:2001	Geographic information -- Functional standards		

ISO	19121:2000	Geographic information -- Imagery and gridded data		ISO 19121-2000 provides a technical report describing imagery and gridded g
ISO	19123	Geographic Information - Schema for coverage geometry and functions		Definition of a standard conceptual schema for describing the spatial characte
ISO	19125-1:2005	Geographic Information - Simple feature access -- Part 1: Common architecture		Identical to OpenGIS ® Simple Features Implementation Specification
ISO	19125-2:2004	Geographic Information - Simple feature access -- Part 2: SQL option		Identical to OpenGIS ® Simple Features Implementation Specification
ISO	19127:2005	Geographic information -- Geodetic codes and parameters		A Technical Specification on geodetic codes and parameters that defines rules
ISO	19128	Geographic information -- Web Map Server interface		Identical to OpenGIS ® Web Map Service Implementation Specification v 1.
ISO	19129	ISO 19129 - Geographic information - Imagery, gridded and coverage data framework		A Technical Specification defining the framework for imagery, gridded and co
ISO	19130	Geographic information -- Sensor and data models for imagery and gridded data		The purpose of this standard is to generate a generic sensor and data model.
ISO	19131	Geographic information -- Data product specification		The purpose of this is to provide practical help in the creation of data produc
ISO	19132	Geographic information -- Reference model -- Location based services framework		This international standard establishes a framework supporting the developm
ISO	19133	Geographic information -- Location-based services -- Tracking and navigation		This International Standard will specify 'web' based services in support of (m
ISO	19134	Geographic information -- Location based services -- Multimodal routing and navigation		This International Standard will specify: Route finding or navigation between
ISO	19135	Geographic information -- Procedures for registration of geographical information items		Specifies procedures to be followed in preparing, maintaining, and publishing
ISO	19136	Geographic information -- Geography Markup Language		This IS defines modeling language based on XML that extends it to allow def

ISO	19137	Geographic information -- Generally used profiles of the spatial schema and of similar important other schemas		This TS provides a set of profiles of the spatial schema to provide a minimum
ISO	19138	Geographic information -- Data quality measures		ISO 19113 Geographic information - Quality principles establishes the principles of evaluation procedures.
ISO	19139	Geographic information -- Metadata -- XML schema implementation		Technical specification defining a UML implementation model that is based on
ISO	19141	Geographic information -- Schema for moving features		This work item extends ISO 19108 Temporal features to address the concept of
ISO	19142	Geographic Information - Web Feature Service		Identical to OpenGIS ® Web Feature Service Implementation specification.
ISO	19143	Geographic Information - Filter encoding		Identical to OpenGIS ® Filter Encoding Implementation Specification
ISO	6709:1983	Standard representation of latitude, longitude and altitude for geographic point locations		Describes a variable-length format for the representation of latitude, longitude, altitude, graphic characters plus (+), minus (-), full stop (.) and comma (,).
ANSI	320-1998 (R2003)	Information technology - Spatial Data Transfer		Data content and encoding standard to be used by U.S. Federal Government
ANSI	353-2004	Information Technology - Geographical Information Systems - Spatial Data Standard for Facilities, Infrastructure, and Environment (SDSFIE)		Profile of SDTS for facilities management
ANSI	61-1986 (R2002)	Geographic Point Locations for Information Interchange, Representation of (formerly ANSI X3.61-1986 (R1997))		Encoding of geographic point location information.
INCITS	BSR INCITS PN-1574-D-200x	Information technology - Geographic Information Framework Data Content Standards		
OASIS	CAP	Common Alerting Protocol v 1.0		http://www.oasis-open.org/committees/download.php/6334/oasis-200402-
n/a	GeoTIFF	GeoTIFF	1.8.2	The GeoTIFF specification defines a set of TIFF tags provided to describe a

				http://www.remotesensing.org/geotiff/geotiff.html
DoD		USIGS Glossary		Intelligence community feature and attribute glossary
DoD		DMA TM 8358.1		Datums Ellipsoids, Grids and Grid Reference Systems, Technical Manual, 20
DoD		DMA TM 8358.2		DoD World Geodetic Systems 1984, Its Definition and Relationship to Local
DoD		NIMA TR 8350.2		DoD World Geodetic Systems 1984, Its Definition and Relationship to Local
		GPS-CI-222A		NAVSTAR GPS UE Auxiliary Output Chip Interface (U), 26 April 1996.
		GPS-DR-225A		NAVSTAR GPS UE Auxiliary Output Chip Interface (U), 26 April 1996.
		GPS-UI-200C-1		NAVSTAR GPS UE Auxiliary Output Chip Interface (U), 26 April 1996.
		GPS-SS-001A		NAVSTAR GPS Selective Availability Anti-Spoofing Module System Specific
DoD		MIL-STD-2401		NAVSTAR GPS Selective Availability Anti-Spoofing Module System Specific
DoD		MIL-STD-600001		NAVSTAR GPS Selective Availability Anti-Spoofing Module System Specific
DoD		DGIWG Feature Data Dictionary (DFDD)		NAVSTAR GPS Selective Availability Anti-Spoofing Module System Specific
ISO		ISO 19110 - Geographic information - Methodology for feature cataloguing		ISO 19110:2005 defines the methodology for cataloguing feature types and sp uncatalogued domains and to revising existing feature catalogues to comply w
ISO		ISO 19126 - Geographic information - Profile - FACC Data Dictionary		This International Standard is a profile. It is based on rules and methods defin

DoD		FIPS Pub 10-4:2002		Countries, Dependencies, Areas of Special Sovereignty, and Their Principal A Jan 2001; and Change Notice 7, 10 Jan 2002.
DoD		MIL-STD-2407:1999		Interface Standard for Vector Product Format (VPF), 28 June 1996, with No
ISO		ISO 19118 - Geographic information - Encoding		Selection of encoding rules compatible with the conceptual schemata that app
ISO		ISO 19131 - Geographic information - Data product specifications		This International Standard will provide requirements for the specification of
DoD		MIL-PRF- 0089049, Vector Product Format Products General Specification		General Performance Specification Vector Product Format (VPF) Products, 2
DoD		Unified Profile - Mission Specific Data (UP-MSD)		MSD provides the required geospatial detail (at the needed density/resolution increases.
DoD		MIL-PRF-89039		Vector Map (VMAP) Level 0, 9 Feb 1995 with Amendment 2 dated 28 Sep 1
DoD		MIL-PRF- 89033		Vector Map (VMAP) Level 1 Amend 1 01 Jun 95/27 May 98
DoD		MIL-PRF 89049/1		Associated Performance Specification for Foundation Feature Data (FDD), 3
DoD		MIL-PRF-89023		Performance Specification for Digital Nautical Chart (DNC), Amendment 1,
DoD		MIL-PRF-89035A		Urban vector Map (UVMAP), 1 Aug 2002
DoD		MIL-PRF-89037A		Digital Topographic Data (DTOP) 01 Aug 02

DoD		MIL-PRF-89049/9, Vector Vertical Obstruction Data (VVOD)		VVOD is a vector-based digital product that portrays VVOD. The DB contains
DoD		MIL-PRF-89040A		Vector Product Interim Terrain Data, 8-May-96, Amendment 2 01-Aug-02
DoD		MIL-STD-2411(2)		Raster Product Format, 6 October 1994; with Notice of Change, Notice 1, 17
DoD		MIL-PRF-89020B		Performance Specification for Digital Terrain Elevation Data (DTED)
DoD		MIL-PRF-89034		Digital Point Positioning Data Base (DPPDB)
		FM 92-X Ext. GRIB WMO No. 306		FM 92-X Ext. GRIB WMO No. 306
DoD		MIL-PRF-89041 A		Controlled Image Base (CIB) Amend 1
DoD		MIL-PRF-89038		MIL-PRF-89038 06-Oct-94
		SRTM		Shuttle Radar Topography Mission Ground Data Processing System Data Pro
DoD	GeoSym	MIL-DTL-89045, Geospatial Symbolology for Digital Display		Geospatial Symbolology for Digital Display -- includes FACC
DoD		MIL-STD-2525B		Common Warfighting Symbolology
NGA		N101-G		Geospatial and Imagery Access Services Specification (GIAS) v3.5.1 6 Aug 2
NGA		N102-G		USIGS Interoperability Profile (UIP) 26 Jun 20001 with CN through 1 Oct 2
NGA		N104-G		(UCOS) USIGS Common Object Specification, v 1.5.1 with CN through 8 M

Appendix I: Geospatial Integration Maturity Model

This appendix provides the details of the Geospatial Integration Maturity Model (GIMM). This model will be updated periodically to reflect changes as they become known by the GEA COP WG. Please see the following page for the most up-to-date listing:

<http://colab.cim3.net/cgi-bin/wiki.pl?GeoSpatialCommunityofPractice/GeospatialIntegrationMaturityModel>

To submit a recommendation for a change to GIMM, send an electronic mail with the Subject, “GIMM Modification Request” to geo-forum@colab.cim3.net. In the content of the electronic mail include the following information:

- Requesting Organization—the name of the organization making the change request.
- Requesting POC Name—the name of a cognizant point of contact with the requesting organization.
- Requesting POC Telephone—the telephone number of a point of contact with the requesting organization.
- Requesting POC Email—the electronic mail address of a point of contact with the requesting organization.
- Modification Description—a full description of the modification being requested.
- Revision Text—the exact text of the modification being requested
- Justification—text that justifies the modification requested.
- Implications—text that describes any implications of note that would result from acceptance of the modification

All requests will be registered for processing at the next meeting of the GEA COP WG.

Introduction

The GIMM is based on EAAF, meaning that in each capability area, the reader is requested to think about geospatial data and service issues and the implementation of geospatially related artifacts into the enterprise architecture. Geospatial must be an integral part of the enterprise architecture. Thus, the GIMM presented as a set of modifications to the EAAF text that are indicated by underlining the new text. In this way, the reader does not need to have two different documents open to understand the modifications. Unaffected sections are provided in a lighter shaded text to help quickly indicate that they remain the same. The reader should be aware that our intention is that geospatial aspects be considered under each criteria and should remember that a lack of EAAF modifications does not mean that geospatial interests are not present, rather that they are an integral part of the EA artifacts and processes.

Completion Capability Area

- *Description:* The agency EA is mature and EA products describe the agency in terms of processes, services, data, technology, and performance. The agency's baseline and target architectures are well-defined, showing traceability through all architectural layers. Using its transition strategy and sequencing plan, the agency is able to achieve its desired target state.
- *Outcomes:*
 - Identifies specific outputs (artifacts for each architectural layer) the agency needs to maintain and monitor its EA.
 - Describes the future capabilities (via sequencing plan and target architecture) to enable the agency to achieve its performance goals.
 - Identifies the magnitude of the gap between the baseline and target architectures and possible improvement strategies to realize its target state.
 - Identifies unnecessary duplication and opportunities for consolidation and reuse of information and technology within and across agencies.
 - Provides a framework and a functional view of an agency's lines of business (LoBs), including its internal operations/processes.
- *Notes:*
 - The Completion capability area assesses agency maturity in developing six baseline and target architectures: Performance, Business, Data, Service Component, and Technology. However, this should not be construed as a requirement that agencies restructure their EA frameworks into five corresponding layers or views. OMB does not require agencies to adopt one specific EA framework. Agencies are simply required to demonstrate in their submissions to OMB that the content described in each assessment criterion is available within their EA.
 - OMB does not require agencies to demonstrate that they have included every possible element for a given baseline or target architecture in order to receive credit for a given maturity level. Agencies may receive credit for partially complete architectures so long as they can demonstrate that the architectures address the highest-priority business questions of the agency as identified in Section 5.3.1 of this Framework.

Performance Architecture

- *Description:* The EA contains performance measurement indicators, aligned to the FEA Performance Reference Model (PRM), the FEA Geospatial Profile (Chapter 3), and layers of the agency EA, and the EA is used to help track improve agency performance.
- *Rationale:* The agency EA must clearly demonstrate how it furthers the agency's strategic objectives and aligns to well-defined performance goals. To achieve this, it is important to identify meaningful performance measurement indicators.
- *Mandate:* OMB A-11, s.300; GPRA; Clinger-Cohen Act, OMB Memorandum 05-23, A-130, PART

Level 1 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Agency has identified performance measurement areas and categories based on the FEA PRM <u>and the FEA Geospatial Profile (Chapter 3)</u>.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Baseline Performance Architecture</p>
Level 2 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Agency has identified measurement indicators for its baseline architecture and aligned them to baseline processes, services, technology and data. There is clear traceability to measure and monitor performance throughout the agency EA.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Baseline Performance Architecture</p>
Level 3 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Agency has identified measurement indicators for its target architecture and aligned them to target processes, services, technology and data. There is clear traceability to measure and monitor performance throughout the agency EA.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Target Performance Architecture</p>
Level 4 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Incremental improvements in agency performance measures are included as milestones in the EA Transition Strategy.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Target Performance Architecture, Transition Strategy</p>
Level 5 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Agency has documented its performance measurement processes and aligned them with other management processes including Capital Planning and Investment Control (CPIC), strategic planning, Systems Development Lifecycle (SDLC), and Information Resource Management (IRM).</p> <p>Performance measurement indicators and processes are monitored, measured, and updated on a regular basis.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Target Performance Architecture, Transition Strategy</p>

Business Architecture

- *Description:* EA contains an inventory of agency business processes, aligned to the FEA Business Reference Model (BRM) and the FEA Geospatial Profile (Chapter 4), linked to layers of the agency EA and used to inform investment decision making.
- *Rationale:* Effective EA must be business-driven, requiring alignment between the IT architecture layers and business processes. Segment architectures are developed for each agency line of business, including Services for Citizens, as well as Support Lines of Business.

Level 1 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Agency has identified business processes based on the FEA BRM <u>and the FEA Geospatial Profile (Chapter 4)</u> including functions and sub-functions.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Baseline Business Architecture</p>
Level 2 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Baseline business processes are linked to the layers of the agency's baseline EA including performance, services, technology and data, as well as other business elements such as stakeholders, organizations, facilities, programs, investments and activities and security processes.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Baseline Business Architecture</p>
Level 3 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Target business processes are linked to the layers of the agency's target EA including performance, services, technology and data, as well as other business elements such as stakeholders, organizations, facilities, programs, investments and activities and security processes.</p> <p>Segment architectures have been defined for all agency lines of business, including mission-critical business segments as well as administrative or common/shared lines of business.</p> <p>Target business architecture is aligned to the agency strategic plan and the IRM strategic plan.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Target Business Architecture</p>
Level 4 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Business target architecture informs transition planning and investment decision-making. Transition strategy demonstrates transformation from baseline to target business architecture. Selected investments demonstrate alignment to target business architecture.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Target Business Architecture, Transition Strategy, CPIC Guide</p>
Level 5 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Business architecture is monitored, measured, and updated on a regular basis.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Updated Target Business Architecture and Transition Strategy</p>

2840 **Data Architecture (Information Management)**

- 2841 ■ *Description:* Enterprise data described at the level of business data entities, linked to
- 2842 the FEA Data Reference Model (DRM) and the recommendations of the FEA
- 2843 Geospatial Profile (Chapter 5) as ~~it~~ they evolves and other layers of agency EA.
- 2844 ■ *Rationale:* An enterprise data architecture is the key to identifying data sharing and
- 2845 exchange opportunities both within and across agencies.
- 2846 ■ *Mandate:* OMB A-11, s.300; GPRA; Clinger-Cohen Act, Data Quality Act, E-
- 2847 Government Act of 2002, OMB M-05-04, OMB A-119, OMB Information
- 2848 Dissemination Memorandum 207(d)

Level 1 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> The agency has partially documented elements of its baseline data architecture including data assets as defined by the DRM <u>and the recommendations of the FEA Geospatial Profile (Chapter 5)</u>. <u>Geospatial metadata documentation for data assets has begun within the agency.</u></p>
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	<i>Artifacts:</i> Baseline Data Architecture
Level 2 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> The agency has partially documented elements of its baseline data architecture including data assets, <u>geospatial metadata templates</u>, exchange packages (<u>including data exchange standards for OMB Circular A-16 related geospatial information assets</u>) and data suppliers and consumers as defined by the DRM <u>and the recommendations of the FEA Geospatial Profile (Chapter 5)</u>.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Baseline Data Architecture</p>
Level 3 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> The agency has created a high-level target data architecture that identifies opportunities for information sharing and consolidation.</p> <p>When applicable and required by law and policy, the agency has prepared and published inventories of the agency's major information holdings and dissemination products, and otherwise made them available for use by all interested and authorized parties including other agencies and as appropriate, the general public, industry, academia, and other specific user groups. <u>Agency has prepared and published inventories of the agency's major geospatial information holdings with Geospatial One-Stop.</u></p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Target Data Architecture</p>
Level 4 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> The target data architecture identifies mechanisms for information dissemination and classification within the agency.</p> <p>Where applicable, the agency is using data standards to fulfill mission needs and meet the requirements of law and policy and has published the nature and use of such standards centrally for access by all interested parties, including the general public. Where data standards are applicable, the agency has adopted voluntary standards or Federal Information Processing Standards; and, where existing standards are not available, has followed prescribed policies (i.e., OMB Circular A-119) for developing unique standards.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Target Data Architecture</p>

Level 5 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> When applicable and required by law and policy, the agency has:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) documented procedures to ensure information is properly managed (i.e., created, collected, categorized, inventoried, preserved, disseminated, searched for, retrieved, and shared) in a manner consistent with applicable information policies and procedures (<u>in the case of geospatial information via Geospatial One-Stop</u>); 2) implemented such policies; and 3) prepared and published inventories and otherwise made them available for use by all interested and authorized parties including other agencies and as appropriate, the general public, industry, academia, and other specific user groups. <u>Agency has prepared and published inventories of the agency's major geospatial information holdings with Geospatial One-Stop.</u> <p>Where applicable, the agency is using data standards to fulfill mission needs and meet the requirements of law and policy and has published the nature and use of such standards centrally for access by all interested parties, including the general public.</p> <p>Where data standards are applicable, the agency has:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) adopted voluntary standards or Federal Information Processing Standards; 2) where existing standards are not available, has followed prescribed policies (i.e., OMB Circular A-119) for developing unique standards; 3) has documented procedures to ensure information is managed (i.e., created, collected, categorized, inventoried, preserved, disseminated, and searched for, retrieved, and shared) in a manner consistent with any applicable standards; and 4) has documented procedures to ensure IT investments and acquisitions comply with any applicable standards as well as other associated policies and procedures. <p>Artifacts: Target Data Architecture</p>
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2849 **Service Component Architecture**

- 2850 ■ *Description:* This architecture describes agency services linked to the FEA SRM,
2851 extensions provided in the FEA Geospatial Profile (Chapter 6), and other layers of
2852 agency EA.
- 2853 ■ *Rationale:* The service component architecture is the foundation for identifying
2854 opportunities for reuse both within and across agencies.
- 2855 ■ *Mandate:* OMB A-11, s.300; GPRA; Clinger-Cohen Act, E-Government Act

Level 1 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Agency has identified its inventory of existing applications and aligned it with the FEA SRM <u>and extensions provided in the FEA</u></p>
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	<p><u>Geospatial Profile (Chapter 6).</u></p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Baseline Service Component Architecture</p>
Level 2 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Baseline applications are linked to service components in the FEA SRM <u>and extensions provided in the FEA Geospatial Profile (Chapter 6)</u>, which in turn link to baseline EA elements including performance, process, technology and data and security processes.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Baseline Service Component Architecture (</p>
Level 3 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Target service components are linked to the layers of the agency's target EA including performance, process, technology and data and security processes.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Target Service Component Architecture</p>
Level 4 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Service component target architecture informs transition planning and investment decision-making. Transition Strategy demonstrates transformation from baseline to target service component architecture. Standardization and reuse of service components is supported through agency SDLC and CPIC policy and procedures.</p> <p>The Transition Strategy informs agency investment planning and execution by providing specific investment recommendations as part of the CPIC process.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Target Service Component Architecture, Transition Strategy, SDLC and CPIC Guides</p>
Level 5 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Service component architecture is updated on a regular basis and service component sharing and reuse within and across agencies is monitored and measured.</p> <p>Service components available agency-wide. EA provides capabilities to help enhance and improve interoperability and information sharing.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Updated Target Service Component Architecture and Transition Strategy</p>

Technology Architecture

- *Description:* Inventory of deployed and approved technologies linked to the FEA TRM, extensions provided in the FEA Geospatial Profile (Chapter 7), and other layers of the agency EA; providing a basis for standardization opportunities.
- *Rationale:* The technology architecture is an opportunity to identify opportunities for technology standardization both within and across agencies.
- *Mandate:* OMB A-11, s.300; GPRA; Clinger-Cohen Act, E-Government Act, OMB Circular A-119

Level 1 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Agency has identified technology products and standards currently used at the agency, based on the FEA TRM <u>and extensions provided in the FEA Geospatial Profile (Chapter 7).</u></p>
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	<i>Artifacts:</i> Baseline Technology Architecture
Level 2 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Current technology components are linked to the layers of the agency's baseline EA including performance, processes, services and data and security processes. Interoperability standards are defined at the business function level and are aligned to the TRM, <u>extensions provided in the FEA Geospatial Profile (Chapter 7), and the SRM, and extensions provided in the FEA Geospatial Profile (Chapter 6).</u></p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Baseline Technology Architecture</p>
Level 3 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Target technology components are linked to the layers of the agency's target EA including performance, processes, services and data and security processes. Interoperability standards are defined at the business function level and are aligned to the TRM, <u>extensions provided in the FEA Geospatial Profile (Chapter 7), and the SRM, and extensions provided in the FEA Geospatial Profile (Chapter 6).</u></p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Target Technology Architecture</p>
Level 4 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Technology target architecture informs transition planning and investment decision-making. Transition Strategy demonstrates transformation from baseline to target technology architecture. Standardization and reuse of technology components is supported through agency SDLC and CPIC policy and procedures.</p> <p>The Transition strategy informs agency investment planning and execution by providing specific investment recommendations as part of the CPIC process.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Target Technology Architecture, Transition Strategy, SDLC and CPIC Guides</p>
Level 5 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Technology architecture is updated on a regular basis and technology standardization and reuse within and across agencies is monitored and measured. A well-defined process for technology insertion within the agency exists.</p> <p>Technology components available agency-wide.</p> <p>EA provides capabilities to help enhance and improve interoperability and information sharing.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Updated Target Technology Architecture and Transition Strategy</p>

Transition Strategy

- *Description:* A transition strategy describes the agency strategy for migrating between its baseline architecture to its target architecture. For a more detailed description of a transition strategy, please refer to Appendix B of this document.
- *Rationale:* The transition strategy defines projects, programs, and timelines/milestones and is the foundation for modernization and transformation activities from the baseline to target architecture.
- *Mandate:* OMB A-11, s.300; GPRA; Clinger-Cohen Act, E-Government Act

Level 1 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Agency has a well-documented approach/methodology for creating, maintaining, and managing the EA Transition Strategy.</p> <p>This approach typically includes processes for performing gap analysis, alternatives analysis, and the management of projects over time.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Transition Strategy</p>
Level 2 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Agency has performed a redundancy and gap analysis identifying opportunities for consolidation or reuse and gaps between the baseline and target architectures.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Transition Strategy</p>
Level 3 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Agency has defined programs and projects in support of its target architecture and has a documented sequencing plan integrating program and project dependencies, performance improvement, security planning activities, staffing, and facilities plans, and enterprise transition states.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Transition Strategy</p>
Level 4 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Agency shows clear linkage between programs and projects in the EA Transition Strategy and the initiatives in the agency investment portfolio.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Transition Strategy, IT Portfolio</p>
Level 5 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Performance management has been incorporated in the agency Transition Strategy and Sequencing Plan and the agency is measuring progress towards achieving its target architecture. There is a clear line of site established between PART scores, Programs, investments and agency EA.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Transition Strategy, Agency IT Portfolio, Annual Performance Plan</p>

Use Capability Area

- *Description:* The agency has established the necessary management practices, processes, and policies needed for developing, maintaining and overseeing EA and demonstrating the importance of EA awareness and the value of employing EA practices within an agency. The agency uses its EA to inform strategic, information resources management, IT, and capital planning and investment control processes.
- *Outcomes:*
 - Establishes strategic objectives and programs the agency needs to meet citizens' needs.
 - Demonstrates the relationship between EA, strategic and capital planning processes.
 - Provides the ability to make better management decisions, and as necessary, the ability to assess and re-assess the path forward.

2885 **EA Governance and Management**

- 2886 ■ *Description:* The agency must govern and manage the implementation and use of EA
- 2887 policies and processes. This includes the selection of a Chief Architect (CA),
- 2888 allocation of resources and the sponsorship of EA at the executive level.
- 2889 ■ *Rationale:* Governance assures agency compliance with EA processes and
- 2890 procedures. The agency's EA Program Management Office governs the
- 2891 development, implementation and maintenance of the EA.
- 2892 ■ *Mandate:* OMB A-11, s.300, OMB Circular A-130

Level 1 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> The agency has developed a vision and strategy for EA. The agency has begun to identify EA tasks, and resource requirements.</p> <p>Agency has appointed a CA. The agency has senior-level sponsorship of its EA Program, and the program is funded.</p> <p><u>The CA should work closely with the Geospatial Information Officer (GIO, please see the Geospatial Coordination capability area and the Geospatial coordination criteria for more details) to ensure that geospatial business processes, information, services, and technology concerns are integral to the EA program.</u></p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> EA Program Plan, EA Framework</p>
Level 2 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Agency has established an EA Governance Committee or other group for directing, overseeing, or approving EA activities.</p> <p><u>The Geospatial Coordination Governance Committee (see the Geospatial Coordination capability area and the Geospatial coordination criteria for more details) should be a sub group or otherwise related to the EA Governance Committee.</u></p> <p>Internal and external stakeholders are identified based on their involvement in EA related activities and needed information.</p> <p>The agency has selected an EA Framework and implemented a tool/repository capable of supporting the chosen framework.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> EA Governance Committee Charter, EA Repository, EA Program Plan,</p>
Level 3 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> EA Governance Committee or other group meets on a regular basis and makes decisions related to directing, overseeing, and approving EA activities within the agency. The Committee follows a formal process for holding, conducting, and recording meetings.</p> <p>The EA Compliance process is followed consistently throughout the agency. The Governance Committee reports compliance on a regular basis.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> EA Governance Plan, EA Governance Committee Meeting Minutes, EA Program Plan,</p>
Level 4 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> EA Governance Committee manages and monitors the agency EA using the enterprise transition strategy and IT investment project plans. The EA Governance Committee identifies any risks to EA implementation and develops a plan to mitigate them.</p>

	<p>The agency captures metrics to measure the progress against the established EA plans. Goals are being set for the future of the EA Program Plan.</p> <p>Alignment to the EA standards has become common practice throughout the agency. The compliance process is reviewed and updated when deficiencies or enhancements to the process are identified</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> EA Transition Strategy , EA Program Plan, EA Governance Committee Meeting Minutes</p>
Level 5 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> The EA Governance Committee ensures EA compliance throughout the agency. If non-compliance is identified, the Committee is responsible for developing a plan to resolve the issues.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> EA Governance Plan, EA Governance Committee Meeting Minutes, EA Program Plan,</p>

2893 EA Change and Configuration Management

- 2894 ■ *Description:* Agencies should have the ability to effectively manage changes to EA
- 2895 artifacts, including documents and any EA repositories.
- 2896 ■ *Rationale:* Change and configuration management is essential to ensure EA work
- 2897 products and processes remain current since EA serves as a tool for strategic
- 2898 planning and IT investing.
- 2899 ■ *Mandate:* OMB A-11, s.300, OMB Circular A-130

Level 1 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Agency has developed an EA policy to guide the development, implementation, and maintenance of EA.</p> <p>It ensures agency-wide commitment to the development of EA and clearly assigns responsibility to do so.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Configuration Management Plan</p>
Level 2 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> A configuration management system exists to manage and maintain the EA. A configuration management system includes the storage media, the procedures, and the tools for accessing the system.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Configuration Management Plan, Configuration Management Reports</p>
Level 3 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> The agency has established an EA baseline that serves as the basis for further development, and can be changed only through the change control procedures.</p> <p>The agency's configuration management process is used to review and accept changes to the work products and document any necessary changes. As changes are made, the baseline is updated and archived.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Configuration Management Plan, Configuration Management Reports</p>

Level 4 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> The agency's configuration management process evaluates EA artifacts to determine any discrepancies between them and the approved baseline.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Configuration Management Reports, including recommended corrective actions (action items)</p>
Level 5 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> The agency's EA is a dynamic model that represents changes to the agency's constraints and business drivers. The agency has a formal process for defining and implementing changes to the architecture. This process recognizes both internally and externally prompted change, and provides for continuous capture and analysis of change proposals and informed decision-making about whether to make changes.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Configuration Management Plan, Configuration Management Reports</p>

2900 Federation of Enterprise and Segment Architectures

- 2901 ■ *Description:* Agencies should have the ability to effectively federate lower-level
- 2902 segment architectures (including content, structure and policies) with higher-level
- 2903 agency-wide EA initiatives.
- 2904 ■ *Rationale:* An effective agency-wide EA must incorporate the content of all of the
- 2905 agency's constituent organizational units, such as bureaus and offices, or else EA
- 2906 becomes just another "stovepipe" within the enterprise.
- 2907 ■ *Mandate:* OMB A-130
- 2908 ■ *Notes:* In the case of small agencies that do not contain subsidiary operating units,
- 2909 OMB may elect not to use this criterion for assessment, based on discussions with
- 2910 the agency.

Level 1 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Multiple bureau-level architectures exist within the agency. No policies or procedures exist to integrate bureau-level architectures into the agency-wide EA.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> EA Repository</p>
Level 2 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Agency EA governance process has established integration policies and processes providing a mechanism to link bureau-level EAs to the agency-level EA.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> EA Governance Plan</p>
Level 3 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Enterprise and bureau-level EAs are using a standard EA framework and modeling standards.</p> <p>The Enterprise EA accurately reflects the bureau-level EAs. The EA is integrated with strategic and capital planning processes.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> EA Framework</p>
Level 4 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Agency has begun to standardize its common processes/LoBs across bureaus (e.g., finance, human resources, IT). The agency has identified common re-usable architecture components and technologies.</p> <p><u>Geospatial information, service, and technology elements should be</u></p>

	<p><u>considered among the common re-usable architecture components.</u></p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> EA Repository, Transition Strategy</p>
Level 5 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> The agency has one centralized EA used by all bureaus and organizations. There is no redundancy between architectural elements (processes, information, services and technology) found at the enterprise and bureau levels and represented in the agency EA.</p> <p>The agency EA is integral to strategic and capital planning and systems development.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> EA Repository</p>

2911 EA Deployment

- 2912 ■ *Description:* Agencies should have the ability to deploy EA content out to their user
- 2913 community, including deployment of a repository, training and communications.
- 2914 ■ *Rationale:* A strong communications and training program can provide the agency
- 2915 with a powerful communications vehicle to foster the development of a unified,
- 2916 agency-wide EA. EA products and processes must be available to both business
- 2917 and IT stakeholders, as they are an integral part to strategic planning, capital
- 2918 planning, and systems development.
- 2919 ■ *Mandate:* E-Government Act, OMB A-130

Level 1 Practices	<p>EA artifacts are available, but dispersed throughout the agency. Some form of an EA Artifact inventory is available.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> EA Artifact Inventory</p>
Level 2 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> An EA Repository exists within the agency. It houses the agency's EA artifacts and models and is readily accessible to the agency's EA user community</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> EA Repository</p>
Level 3 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> The agency's architecture is well defined and communicated. Training is available and provided throughout the agency to increase the awareness and understanding of the EA concepts and processes.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> EA Training Plan, EA Training Materials</p>
Level 4 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> An EA Communication process is in place and being followed. The communication process is updated as necessary and the content of communications materials is updated periodically.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> EA Communications Plan</p>
Level 5 Practices	<p>Use of the EA Repository and its web interface is integrated with CPIC, SDLC, and strategic planning processes.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> EA Repository</p>

CPIC Integration

- *Description:* An effective agency EA should be integrated with the agency's CPIC process, including agency ability to align proposed investments to the approved transition strategy.
- *Rationale:* Investment decisions should be made so the agency can achieve a more efficient and effective target state.
- *Mandate:* OMB A-11, s.53 and 300

Level 1 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Projects and purchases are typically done in isolation at the Bureau/LoB level, resulting in costly purchases and redundant development and training requirements.</p> <p>Scattered CPIC processes exist for selecting, controlling, and evaluating IT investments. EA data is not used to inform IT initiative/system funding decisions</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> CPIC Guide</p>
Level 2 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Agency begins to streamline its CPIC process and integrate it with its EA Framework and process. The agency IT investment review process identifies the business needs for identified IT projects fitting within its architecture</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> CPIC Guide</p>
Level 3 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> The agency's EA Program is integrated with strategic planning and budgeting processes. The agency's policies and procedures specify the relationship of its architecture to its IT decision-making processes and criteria.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> CPIC Guide, EA Transition Strategy</p>
Level 4 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Enterprise Architecture is used to guide development and acquisition of investments/systems. The agency captures metrics to measure the savings in resources, including time and money. Costs and benefits, including benefits across agency boundaries, are considered in identifying projects.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> IT Investment Review Board Minutes</p>
Level 5 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Information gathered during the compliance process is used to proactively identify changes needed in the EA and drive the development of IT business cases for new IT investments. Architecture metrics are used to drive continuous process improvements.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> CPIC Guide, IT Investment Review Board Minutes</p>

Results Capability Area

- *Description:* Agency is measuring the effectiveness and value of its EA by assigning performance measurements to its EA and related processes and using its analysis of the performance measurements to update its EA practice and guidance.
- *Outcomes:*

- 2932 ■ Demonstrates the relationship of IT investments to the agency's ability to
- 2933 achieve mission and program performance objectives.
- 2934 ■ Captures how well the agency or specific processes within an agency are serving
- 2935 citizens.
- 2936 ■ Identifies the relationships between agency inputs and outcomes.
- 2937 ■ Demonstrates agency progress towards goals, closing performance gaps, and
- 2938 achieving critical results.
- 2939 ■ Demonstrates alignment of agency architectures to OMB policy guidance

2940 Business Driven

- 2941 ■ *Description:* Agency architectures should be able to answer key business questions
- 2942 for its user community. These business questions should drive the outputs of the
- 2943 agency's EA tools so agency managers can make better decisions.
- 2944 ■ *Rationale:* An agency EA is most valuable when it is closely aligned to strategic plans
- 2945 and executive level direction.
- 2946 ■ *Mandate:* OMB Circular A-11, Circular A-130

Level 1 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Agency EA program is informal and undefined. Processes and procedures for implementing a business-driven EA program may be incomplete and/or inconsistent across the agency.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> EA Program Plan</p>
Level 2 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Business and technology stakeholders are identified for each architecture/business segment.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> EA Program Plan</p>
Level 3 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> The agency has begun to develop a vision for EA by identifying key business questions/business needs the EA (architecture/business segment) needs to answer and address. <u>Agencies should consider the use of/extension to the Geospatial Business Language in the formulation of key business questions/business needs.</u></p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Business Questions Inventory</p>
Level 4 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> EA artifacts and activities are designed and measured against the business questions/needs assessment in support of the agency mission</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Business Questions Inventory, EA Program Plan</p>
Level 5 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Business improvement opportunities are continuously identified and progress towards meeting the needs is demonstrated; business questions/needs are driving the EA program, transition strategies etc. in alignment with the strategic mission and executive direction of the agency.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Business Questions Inventory, EA Program Plan</p>

2947 Collaboration and Reuse

- 2948 ■ *Description:* Assess agency's ability to share and reuse services and service technology
- 2949 components.

- 2950 ■ *Rationale:* Identifying and leveraging opportunities for reuse is one of the core
 2951 benefits of an effective and mature EA Program.
- 2952 ■ *Mandate:* OMB Memorandum M03-18

Level 1 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Reuse is an ad hoc process and is not fully demonstrated across the agency. Agency does not structure new development toward reuse.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> SDLC Guide</p>
Level 2 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Agency EA is accurately aligned to the FEA reference models and profiles (<u>including the Geospatial Profile</u>) and agency services and service components are cataloged for reuse.</p> <p>Agency enterprise assets are classified according to a standardized taxonomy in order to identify similarities. Dependencies within EA have been identified and documented.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> EA Repository, SDLC Guide</p>
Level 3 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Agency has process in place for driving and ensuring reuse and a process or tool for measuring cost savings/avoidance as a result of reuse.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> EA Repository, EA Transition Strategy</p>
Level 4 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Agency can demonstrate realized cost savings/avoidance through reuse of components.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> EA Repository, EA Transition Strategy.</p>
Level 5 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Enterprise-scale reuse occurring consistently within agency; demonstrating direct and tangible returns to an agency's EA investment. Reuse can include systems and technologies.</p> <p>Documented cost savings and avoidance from the reuse of services and service technology components.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> EA Repository, EA Transition Strategy.</p>

2953 **OMB Circular A-16 Compliance**

- 2954 ■ *Description:* The agency must govern and manage activities designed to implement
 2955 agency compliance with OMB Circular A-16.
- 2956 ■ *Rationale:* Governance and management assures agency compliance with OMB
 2957 Circular A-16. This compliance indirectly improves geospatial data coordination and
 2958 sharing across Government.
- 2959 ■ *Mandate:* OMB Circular A-16

<u>Level 1 Practices</u>	<p><u><i>Activities:</i> Agency understands its OMB Circular A-16 requirements (the development, maintenance, and dissemination of geospatial data, and related metadata, as required by A-16) and is working to ensure that elements supporting those requirements are included in the EA program.</u></p>
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	<u>Artifacts: EA Program Plan</u>
<u>Level 2 Practices</u>	<p><u>Activities: Agency understands the costs and benefits of OMB Circular A-16 compliance and is making plans to implement actions that will result in such compliance.</u></p> <p><u>Agency is coordinating compliance plans with other Governmental units.</u></p> <p><u>Artifacts: A-16 Compliance Plan</u></p>
<u>Level 3 Practices</u>	<p><u>Activities: Agency is transitioning to provisioning of A-16 geospatial data and metadata.</u></p> <p><u>Agency is coordinating requirements of other Governmental units and is beginning to include plans to meet further requirements via actions captured in the out-year compliance plans.</u></p> <p><u>Artifacts: A-16 Compliance Plan</u></p>
<u>Level 4 Practices</u>	<p><u>Activities: Agency has implemented a provisioning scheme, consistent with their EA that meets A-16 requirements.</u></p> <p><u>Agency is discussing service level agreements with other Governmental units about provisioning A-16 geospatial data according to coordinated requirements.</u></p> <p><u>Artifacts: A-16 Compliance Plan</u></p>
<u>Level 5 Practices</u>	<p><u>Activities: Agency has fully implemented an A-16 provisioning scheme that is responsive to the requirements of all users.</u></p> <p><u>Coordinated requirements continuously updated and the provisioning implementation is modified accordingly.</u></p> <p><u>Artifacts: A-16 Compliance Plan</u></p>

2960 **Business Process and Service Improvement**

- 2961 ■ *Description:* Agencies should have the ability to demonstrate business
- 2962 process/service improvements and improved mission outcomes as a result of EA
- 2963 program implementation.
- 2964 ■ *Rationale:* Business needs drive the EA and technology implementation.
- 2965 ■ *Mandate:* OMB A-130

<u>Level 1 Practices</u>	<p><u>Activities: Agency has identified stakeholders/customer/user population and conducted a satisfaction survey/needs assessment for improving services for each business segment.</u></p> <p><u>Artifacts: EA Program Plan</u></p>
<u>Level 2 Practices</u>	<p><u>Activities: Agency has identified and documented business process/service improvement metrics (including baseline and target) for each architecture/business segment and metrics are linked to transition strategies, implementation plans, strategic goals etc.</u></p> <p><u>Roles and responsibilities are assigned for performance measurement activities for improving each business segment.</u></p>

	<i>Artifacts:</i> EA Program Plan, Business Architecture
Level 3 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Agency monitors and tracks progress towards meeting the projected business process/service metrics. Business process improvement measures are tracked and well documented and available via a centralized repository.</p> <p>Agency demonstrates improved services and mission outcomes.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> PMA progress reports, EA Transition Strategy, E-Gov alignment and implementation reports</p>
Level 4 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> EA program measured for effectiveness against the business process/service improvement criteria.</p> <p>Agency demonstrates improvements to business processes and customer services and mission outcomes.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> PMA progress reports, Transition Strategy, E-Gov alignment and implementation reports</p>
Level 5 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Agency optimizes use of stakeholder/customer/user business needs to continuously inform decision-making and resource allocation.</p> <p>Through performance measurement and reporting, relevant trends and anomalies are identified, corrective actions are taken, and cost savings/avoidance data calculations inform business/budget decision-making.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> PMA progress reports, Transition Strategy, E-Gov alignment and implementation reports</p>

2966 IT Implementation Improvement

- 2967 ■ *Description:* Assess agency implementation of individual IT projects through EA
- 2968 principles such as interface and/or platform standardization, driving the agency
- 2969 towards service-oriented architecture implementations and improvements to the
- 2970 agency software development lifecycle process.
- 2971 ■ *Rationale:* The EA should improve the quality of IT implementation projects within
- 2972 the agency by providing consistent standards and identifying opportunities for
- 2973 integration.
- 2974 ■ *Mandate:* OMB A-130

Level 1 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Agency SDLC processes exist, but they are not integrated with EA in any meaningful way. Agency developers do not align their activities to technical standards or reuse opportunities identified within the EA.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> SDLC Guide</p>
Level 2 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> EA integrated in SDLC methodologies. Agency programmers and developers are aware of agency EA including technical standards, reuse strategy and interoperability standards.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> SDLC Guide</p>
Level 3 Practices	<i>Activities:</i> Agency is using the EA to drive the SDLC and processes.

	SDLC processes are a reflection of EA framework and standards. <i>Artifacts:</i> SDLC Guide
Level 4 Practices	<i>Activities:</i> Agency has a documented plan for evolving to a Service Oriented Architecture for various business segments. <i>Artifacts:</i> Service-Oriented Architecture
Level 5 Practices	<i>Activities:</i> Agency has implemented a Service Oriented Architecture (SOA) and is realizing the benefits <i>Artifacts:</i> Service-Oriented Architecture

- 2975 ■ *Description:* Agency is actively utilizing the EA to ensure agency EA IT policy and
2976 implementation align to OMB IT Policy Guidance as documented in OMB
2977 Circulars, Memoranda and other communications to agencies.
- 2978 ■ *Outcomes:*
- 2979 ■ Demonstrates agency implementation of specific OMB policies not already
2980 measured through other reporting

2981 **E-Gov, Line of Business, and SmartBUY Alignment and Implementation**

- 2982 ■ *Description:* Assess agency progress in aligning and implementing its EA in support
2983 of E-Gov initiatives, Line of Business (LoB) and SmartBUY opportunities.
- 2984 ■ *Rationale:* A solid EA program supports the successful implementation of
2985 collaboration opportunities, common solutions, and SmartBUY license agreements
2986 as identified in the PMA.
- 2987 ■ *Mandate:* E-Government Act, OMB Memorandum 97-07, OMB Memorandum M-
2988 04-08

Level 1 Practices	Activities: Agency has identified opportunities to align the EA to E-Gov initiatives, LoBs and SmartBUY solutions. Artifacts: PMA Scorecards (progress reports), E-Gov Implementation and Alignment Report
Level 2 Practices	Activities: Agency has developed a Plan of Action and Milestones (POA&M) for implementing E-Gov initiatives, LoB and SmartBUY solutions. Artifacts: Implementation and Alignment Report
Level 3 Practices	Activities: Agency is conducting EA alignment and migration activities and measuring progress against its POA&Ms. Agency has documented cost savings/cost avoidance projections and is managing towards those goals. Artifacts: PMA Scorecards (progress reports), E-Gov Implementation and Alignment Report; Transition Strategy
Level 4 Practices	Activities: Agency is implementing the common solution and/or migrating towards the common solution; duplicative and redundant systems are being shut down; resources realigned from administrative to more strategic focused work. Agency demonstrates real cost savings and

	<p>cost avoidance as a result of EA program implementation.</p> <p>Artifacts: PMA Scorecards (progress reports), E-Gov Implementation and Alignment Report, SmartBUY license agreements</p>
Level 5 Practices	<p>Activities: EA program is continuously driven by common solution strategies including E-Gov initiatives, LoBs and SmartBUY solutions. Agency is continuously identifying new opportunities to leverage cross-agency initiatives such as LoBs and SmartBuy .</p> <p>Artifacts: PMA Scorecards (progress reports), E-Gov Implementation and Alignment Report, SmartBUY license agreements</p>

Geospatial Coordination Capability Area

- *Description:* The Agency is coordinating the effective use of geospatial data and technologies and promoting awareness of activities related to achieving its business and performance goals both internally and externally. The Agency has made investments in the human assets required to carry out the Geospatial Policy and Coordination mission.
- *Outcomes:*
 - Provides the ability to better meet the goals of OMB Circular A-16.
 - Provides the ability to better business functions of the agency by coordinating and meeting shared requirements across the agency.
 - Reduces duplication of efforts in the acquisition and management of geospatial data and services.

Geospatial Coordination

- *Description:* The Agency is coordinating the effective use of geospatial data and technologies and related standards. The Agency is coordinating investments in cross-agency (and, potentially, cross-Government) acquisition of geospatial information. The Agency has made investments in the human assets required to carry out the Geospatial Policy and Coordination mission.
- *Rationale:* Providing leadership and coordination in meeting the geospatial information requirements of those responsible for implementing the business functions of the agency; and coordinating with users of geospatial information within and outside the agency to assure interoperability and prevent unnecessary duplication. This coordination will improve the ability of the agency to successfully meet its business goals and to provide better service to citizens.
- *Mandate:* OMB Circular A-16

Level 1 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> The agency has developed a vision and strategy for geospatial coordination. The agency has begun to identify geospatial coordination tasks, and resource requirements.</p> <p>Agency has appointed a Geospatial Information Officer or GIO (or similar). The agency has senior-level sponsorship of its geospatial</p>
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	<p>coordination program, and the program is funded.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Geospatial Coordination Program Plan</p>
Level 2 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Agency has established a Geospatial Coordination Governance Committee or other group for directing, overseeing, or approving geospatial coordination activities.</p> <p>Agency is making plans for enterprise geospatial data acquisitions.</p> <p>Internal and external stakeholders are identified based on their involvement in geospatial coordination related activities and needed information.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Geospatial Coordination Governance Committee Charter, Geospatial Coordination Program Plan, Enterprise Geospatial Information Acquisition Plan</p>
Level 3 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Geospatial Coordination Governance Committee or other group meets on a regular basis and makes decisions related to directing, overseeing, and approving geospatial coordination activities within the agency. The Committee follows a formal process for holding, conducting, and recording meetings.</p> <p>Agency understands the costs and benefits of enterprise geospatial acquisitions and is making plans to transition appropriately to those acquisitions. Agency is coordinating acquisition plans with other Governmental units.</p> <p>The Geospatial Coordination Compliance process is followed consistently throughout the agency. The Governance Committee reports compliance on a regular basis.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Geospatial Coordination Governance Plan, Geospatial Coordination Governance Committee Meeting Minutes, Geospatial Coordination Program Plan, Enterprise Geospatial Information Acquisition Plan</p>
Level 4 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> Geospatial Coordination Governance Committee manages and monitors the agency geospatial coordination. The Geospatial Coordination Governance Committee identifies any risks to geospatial coordination implementation and develops a plan to mitigate them.</p> <p>Agency is migrating towards enterprise geospatial information acquisition. Enterprise geospatial acquisition plans are fully coordinated with relevant Governmental units.</p> <p>The agency captures metrics to measure the progress against the established geospatial coordination plans. Goals are being set for the future of the Geospatial Coordination Program Plan.</p> <p>Alignment to the geospatial coordination standards has become common practice throughout the agency. The compliance process is reviewed and updated when deficiencies or enhancements to the process are identified</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Geospatial Coordination Program Plan, Geospatial Coordination Governance Committee Meeting Minutes, Enterprise Geospatial Information Acquisition Plan</p>

Level 5 Practices	<p><i>Activities:</i> The Geospatial Coordination Governance Committee ensures geospatial coordination compliance throughout the agency. If non-compliance is identified, the Committee is responsible for developing a plan to resolve the issues.</p> <p>Agency has fully implemented enterprise geospatial information acquisitions and planning is ongoing and dynamic for refreshing acquisition plans. Agency is partnering with other Governmental units on acquisitions and future plans.</p> <p><i>Artifacts:</i> Geospatial Coordination Governance Plan, Geospatial Coordination Governance Committee Meeting Minutes, Geospatial Coordination Program Plan, Enterprise Geospatial Information Acquisition Plan</p>
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Appendix J: Acronym List

Acronym	Definition
ADA	Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990
ADT	Abstract Data Type
AIC	Architecture and Infrastructure Committee, Federal CIO Council
ANSI	American National Standards Institute
AOI	Area of Interest
API	Application Programming Interface
AVL	Automatic Vehicle Locator
BASINS	Better Assessment Science Integrating Point and Non-point Sources
BC	Business Component
BCS	Business Component System
BNF	Backus Naur Form
BRM	Business Reference Model
CADD	Computer-Aided Design and Drafting
CAT	OpenGIS Catalogue Service
CATS	Consequences Assessment Tool Set
CIO	Chief Information Officer
COI	Community of Interest
COM	Component Object Model (see OLE)
COP	Common Operating Picture
CORBA	Common Object Request Broker Architecture
COTS	Commercial Off The Shelf
CQL	Collection Query Language
CSDGM	Content Standard for Digital Geospatial Metadata
CSW	OpenGIS Catalogue Service for the Web
CT	OpenGIS Coordinate Transformation Service
CWA	Clean Water Act
DBMS	Database Management System
DC	Distributed Component
DEM	Digital Elevation Model

DFIRM	Digital Flood Insurance Rate Map
DFO	Disaster Field Office
DHS	Department of Homeland Security
DISN	Defense Information Systems Network
DRM	Data Reference Model
DTM	Digital Terrain Model
EA	Enterprise Architecture
EAAF	Enterprise Architecture Assessment Framework
ESRI	Environmental Systems Research Institute
FAA	Federal Aviation Administration
FEA	Federal Enterprise Architecture
FEAPMO	Federal Enterprise Architecture Program Management Office
FGDC	Federal Geographic Data Committee
FOUO	For Official Use Only
GDR	Geospatial Data Rollup
GEA COP WG	Geospatial Enterprise Architecture Community of Practice Working Group
GIF	Graphics Interchange Format
GIMM	Geospatial Integration Maturity Model
GIO	Geographic Information Officer
GIRM	Geospatial Interoperability Reference Model
GIS	Geographic Information System
GIT	Geospatial Information Technology
GML	Geography Markup Language
GMO	Geospatial Management Office
GOS	Geospatial One-Stop
GPS	Global Positioning System
GSA	General Services Administration
HEC2	Hydrologic Engineering Center 2
HSIN	Homeland Security Information Network
HVAC	Heating, Ventilation & Air Conditioning
ICS	Image Catalog Service
INS	Inertial Navigation System
InSAR	Interferometric Synthetic Aperture Radar

INCITS	InterNational Committee for Information Technology Standards
IPS	Image Processing System
ISO	International Standards Organization
ISO/TC 211	ISO Technical Committee 211 (Geographic Information/Geomatics)
IT	Information Technology
ITS	Intelligent Transport System
JPEG	Joint Photographic Expert Group
LBS	Location-Based Service
LiDAR	Light Detection and Ranging
LOB	Line of Business
LOF	Location Organizer Folder
LORAN	Long Range Radio Aid to Navigation
MOA	Memorandum of Agreement
MOU	Memorandum of Understanding
MSOP	Mission-Specific Operating Picture
NASA	National Aeronautics and Space Administration
NEPA	National Environmental Policy Act
NFIP	National Flood Insurance Program
NGA	National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency
NGPO	National Geospatial Programs Office
NIEM	National Information Exchange Model
NOAA	National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration
NOV	Notice of Violation
NSDI	National Spatial Data Infrastructure
NSGIC	National States Geographic Information Council
NSRS	National Spatial Reference System
NVCS	National Vegetation Classification System
OASIS	Organization for the Advancement of Structured Information Standards
OGC	Open GIS Consortium
OLE	Object Linking and Embedding (see COM)
OMB	Office of Management and Budget
ORM	OpenGIS Reference Model

OSHA	Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970
OWS	OpenGIS Web Services
PDA	Personal Digital Assistant
PDD	Presidential Decision Directive
PMO	Program Management Office
PNG	Portable Network Graphics
PNT	Positioning Navigation Targeting
POC	Point of Contact
POI	Point of Interest
PRM	Performance Reference Model
RFID	Radio Frequency Identification Device
ROI	Return on Investment
SAR	Synthetic Aperture Radar
SBP	Semantic Business Profiles
SBU	Sensitive But Unclassified
SCADA	Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition
SDP	Semantic Data Profiles
SDTS	Spatial Data Transfer Standard
SLA	Service Level Agreement
SLD	Styled Layer Descriptor
SMS	Style Management Service
SOA	Service Oriented Architecture
SQL	Structured Query Language
SRM	Service Component Reference Model
SSP	Semantic Service Profiles
TIFF	Tagged Image File Format
TNM	The National Map
TRM	Technology Reference Model
UML	Unified Modeling Language
URI	Uniform Resource Identifier
URISA	Urban and Regional Information Systems Association
USGS	US Coast Guard
USGS	U.S. Geological Survey

USOP	User-Specific Operating Picture
WCS	Web Coverage Service
WFS	Web Feature Service
WGS	World Geodetic System
WMS	Web Map Service
WRS	Web Registry Service
WSDL	Web Services Definition Language
WTS	Web Terrain Server
XIMA	Image and Map Annotation
XML	Extensible Markup Language

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