

CIO Survey on Enterprise Architecture

As a CIO, if Enterprise Architecture could have one effect on your campus; what would that effect be?

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<i>answered question</i>	39
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1	It needs to be a vehicle for not only connecting the Business to Technology, but also a means to engage our community in an understanding and rationalization of the IT processes and expenditures to a point where IT is not seen as a cost centre, but rather as an investment centre where investments can and are leveraged using the rigor of EA.	Feb 16, 2010 3:59 PM
2	Understanding of the services that the Enterprise delivers at the people, process & system level to enhance ability to stop/start/change	Feb 16, 2010 4:18 PM
3	Implement Business and Information Architecture - generally, it is not the technology that inhibits our Institution but the lack of enterprise data standards and the history of complex and conflicting business rules and policies. These two factors result in complicated and convoluted business processes for our students, faculty, staff and partners.	Feb 16, 2010 4:21 PM
4	That technology needs are driven from the business and have measurable value associated.	Feb 16, 2010 5:29 PM
5	Help create a unified set of policies for moving forward.	Feb 16, 2010 6:44 PM
6	More efficient use of available resources to deliver value.	Feb 17, 2010 2:57 PM
7	Ok, the CIO is not filling this out... Defining and documenting standards resulting in efficient development, finances and user experience.	Feb 17, 2010 3:21 PM
8	easier integration of applications	Feb 17, 2010 8:20 PM
9	Creating of standards for core and common infrastructures, that are reusable and centrally maintained.	Feb 17, 2010 8:57 PM
10	Reduce redundancy and complexity of institutional data.	Feb 17, 2010 9:26 PM
11	Not a CIO, but my answer is to focus efforts in the most coordinated and collaborative effort using unified technology to achieve the greatest benefit from resource (both human and \$) expenditures.	Feb 17, 2010 10:49 PM
12	Reduce the ever increasing number of bespoke interfaces between systems	Feb 18, 2010 4:00 PM
13	Enabling the business to lead	Feb 22, 2010 2:52 PM
14	keep everyone informed of what others are doing and what the priorities are	Feb 22, 2010 2:57 PM
15	Help map the technology choices that are considered at schools and departments	Feb 22, 2010 3:09 PM
16	Improved planning for new services, consolidation of what's become commodity, reordering fundamental layers to reduce chaos/duplication at higher layers	Feb 22, 2010 3:52 PM
17	It should help us align our activities in a way that serves the institutional goals and lessens issues in the projects we do.	Feb 22, 2010 5:51 PM

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18	Coordination of disparate activities helping unify data and process flows to the benefit of information consumers.	Feb 22, 2010 6:49 PM
19	Reduce duplicate efforts by providing cohesive infrastructural underpinnings for campus IT services	Feb 22, 2010 9:28 PM
20	Consolidation of servers/services to reduce costs, improve the quality of management, improve security, and mitigate risks (business continuity, security)	Feb 22, 2010 9:52 PM
21	Provide an over arching technology strategy as we move forward and provide input on new technologies that we need to watch for.	Feb 23, 2010 1:08 AM
22	Overwiev and control of system connections	Feb 24, 2010 10:27 AM
23	Identity management and access control solutions that are easy to integrate with across the campus.	Feb 25, 2010 7:51 PM
24	Establish a few well enforced boundaries for IT, similar to initial security initiatives of several years ago.	Feb 25, 2010 8:41 PM
25	Integration and interoperability of disparate systems	Feb 25, 2010 8:48 PM
26	better understanding and communication between line of business people and IT.	Feb 25, 2010 9:20 PM
27	To engage vice chancellors in prioritizing projects within the portfolio.	Mar 1, 2010 8:06 PM
28	Win the hearts and minds of our business executives. Align business and IT.	Mar 2, 2010 5:40 PM
29	Articulate strategic technical directions that inform individual projects to better coordinate IT across the organization	Mar 2, 2010 8:18 PM
30	Increase agility of IT in responding to changing needs in the university.	Mar 3, 2010 7:51 PM
31	Help leverage existing services; limit redundancy, document existing offerings.	Mar 7, 2010 9:55 PM
32	A strong EA group should work in lock step with an IT governance body to assure maximal technology alignment around approved solutions and be responsible for measuring steady increases in overall IT operational efficiency.	Mar 8, 2010 1:09 PM
33	Maximize the use of our investments	Mar 8, 2010 3:29 PM
34	To better understand the cause-and-effect relationship between early strategy decisions and their later impact on operations.	Mar 8, 2010 3:38 PM
35	Pave the way to integrated business processes built on service management.	Mar 8, 2010 4:25 PM
36	A well understood functional and technical relationship and corresponding integration points between systems - including dependencies.	Mar 8, 2010 5:10 PM
37	Coordinate efforts to prevent conflicting systems from being deployed and/or working against each other.	Mar 12, 2010 4:11 PM
38	Helping people work better together by forging common goals and direction.	Mar 19, 2010 3:39 PM
39	Well funded identification, design, and reuse of core infrastructure and commodity IT components such as authorization, authentication, application development platforms, web content management, document management, data warehousing/business intelligence tools, better identity management, and workflow and forms routing. A less reachable effect could be improved needs assessments with business offices to determine solutions that can scale to a wider variety of uses. A recent example is that a good customer relationship management solution could be used across the campus by many different organizations. Today, there is a hodge podge of systems but none that can scale as an enterprise solution. Architects also need to be involved in business process simplification. An example is that if the payroll time cycles were made consistently bi-weekly rather than monthly, a lot of unnecessary IT complexity and data processing vanishes. This results in reduced staffing needs and better quality of service to the campus.	Apr 29, 2010 7:11 PM