



Financial Management Modernization Initiative (FMMI)

FMMI 201 – Integrated Process Overview





Course Navigation Guide



Before you get started, review some of the commonly used navigation buttons you will encounter when taking this course.

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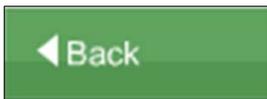
Menu – Click **Menu** to navigate to a specific page within the module



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Course Outline



- **Introduction Module**
- Module 1 – FMMI Integrated Process Overview
- Module 2 – End-to-End Process Example
- Course Summary
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Welcome to FMMI Integrated Process Overview



- The Integrated Process course will provide you an introduction to the process, coordination, and information needed to understand the Integrated Process in FMMI. The course introduces you to:
 - End-to-End Integrated Process
 - Key Terminology
 - FMMI User Roles and their responsibilities





Course Objectives



After completing this course, you will be able to:

- Understand why FMMI is an integrated system
- Explain the high-level FMMI process
- Explain the key terminology associated with FMMI
- Describe the main function of each FMMI process area
- Give an example of how FMMI will affect USDA's business processes





Introduction Module Overview



Before you get started with the course modules, review the next slides. The next slides include:

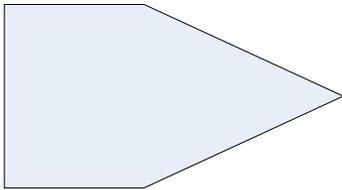
- Business Process Flow Reference Guide
- Review of the FMMI Curriculum
- Review of the content covered in FMMI 101 – Introduction to FMMI



Business Process Flow Reference Guide



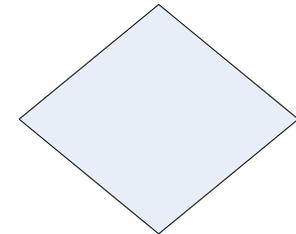
Throughout this course you will encounter various diagrams describing FMMI business processes. Before you get started, review the following shapes. These shapes represent the types of activities performed in the FMMI processes.



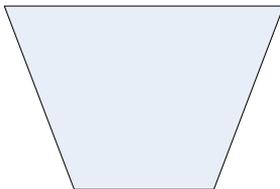
Trigger – Indicates the start of a process or sub-process



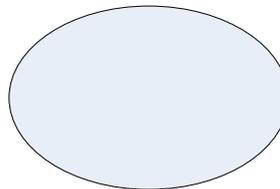
Activity – Single activity step occurring within FMMI



Decision Point – Represents a split in the process



Offline Activity – Activities occurring outside FMMI



Process – Represents an entire sub-process



End Point – Represents the conclusion of the process



Introduction to FMMI (100 Level) Review



As a prerequisite to the 200 Level courses, you participated in the FMMI 101 - Introduction to FMMI course. FMMI 101 provided a high-level overview of the FMMI project, changes and impacts of the implementation, and benefits of the new system.

After completing the 100 Level course, you learned to:

- Summarize the FMMI program objectives
- Explain the benefits and advantages FMMI provides
- Describe an Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) solution and the benefits it provides USDA
- Explain new business processes and concepts
- Explain the key implementation timeline and milestones
- Explain what organizations are impacted by each release of FMMI

The 200 Level Process Overview courses takes a step further and provides you a high-level overview of FMMI's new terminology and business processes.

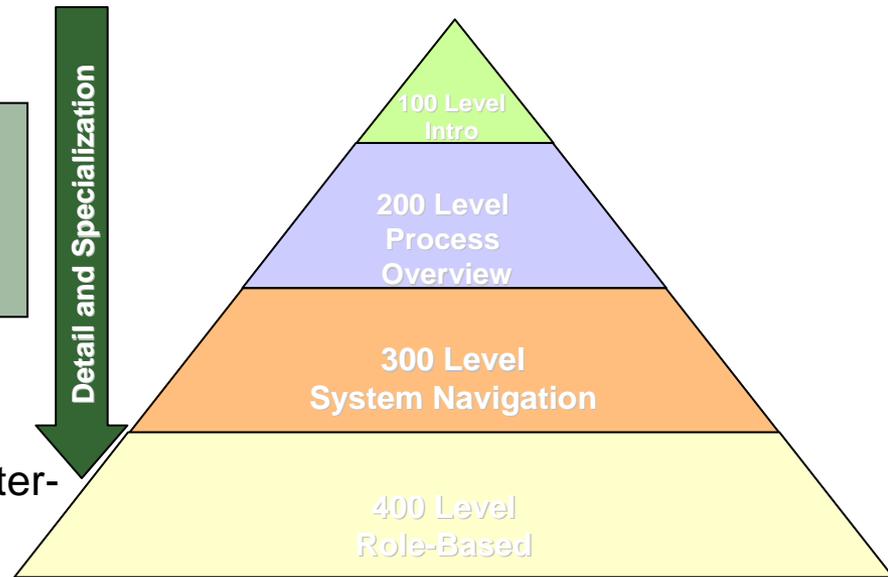


Your Curriculum



The FMMI Training curriculum outlines the training required for FMMI User Roles. The training courses provide an understanding of the FMMI program and application(s) and the USDA financial processes.

- **Introduction to FMMI (100 Level)**
 - Overview of the FMMI project
 - Instructor-led course, delivered in an auditorium or via teleconference
- **Process Overview (200 Level)**
 - High-level view of USDA's core financial business processes
 - Web-based course, delivered via AgLearn Learning Management System
- **System Navigation (300 Level)**
 - Hands-on practice navigating the FMMI system
 - Instructor-led course, delivered in a computer-based classroom
- **Role-Based (400 Level)**
 - Hands-on training and detailed introductions on how to process transactions in the FMMI system
 - Instructor-led course, delivered in a computer-based classroom





Introduction Module Summary



Congratulations! You have completed the introduction module. The next few modules will provide you an overview of the Integrated Process in FMMI.





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- Describe the main function of each of the FMMI business process areas
- Provide examples of the FMMI standard reports





Key Terminology



Review the following terms and definitions before beginning the FMMI

Integrated Process Overview module:

- **Budgetary Accounting** = Tracks the expenditure of government funds
- **Financial Accounting** = The processes associated with the establishment, recording and reporting on the financial activity of an organization
- **FMMI** = Financial Management Modernization Initiative. The project sponsored by the Office of the Chief Financial Officer (OCFO) to implement a department wide financial system. This is the system you are currently learning how to use





Key Terminology Continued



- **Managerial Accounting** = The processes associated with the recording, distribution and analysis of financial data for internal management decisions and controls
- **Order to Cash** = Represents the entire sales cycle between a customer's order being placed and getting paid
- **Periodic Processing** = The monthly / quarterly / yearly processes and reports that must be performed before rolling forward to the next period
- **Procure to Pay** = Represents the entire procurement cycle from requisition, to placing an order with a vendor to paying the vendor

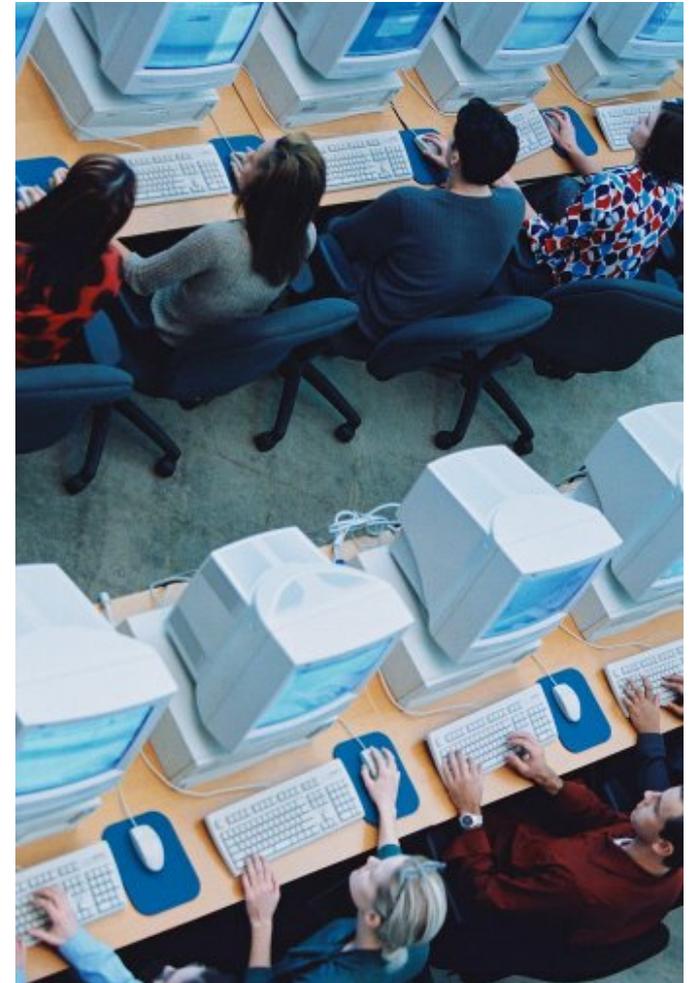




What Does An “Integrated System” Mean?



- Provides user with a single interface for viewing all the financial data within an agency
- Combines a large number of data sources/systems into a single platform
- Allows centralized collection, consolidation and reporting of data
- Posting data in one part of the system automatically updates the same data in other parts of the system

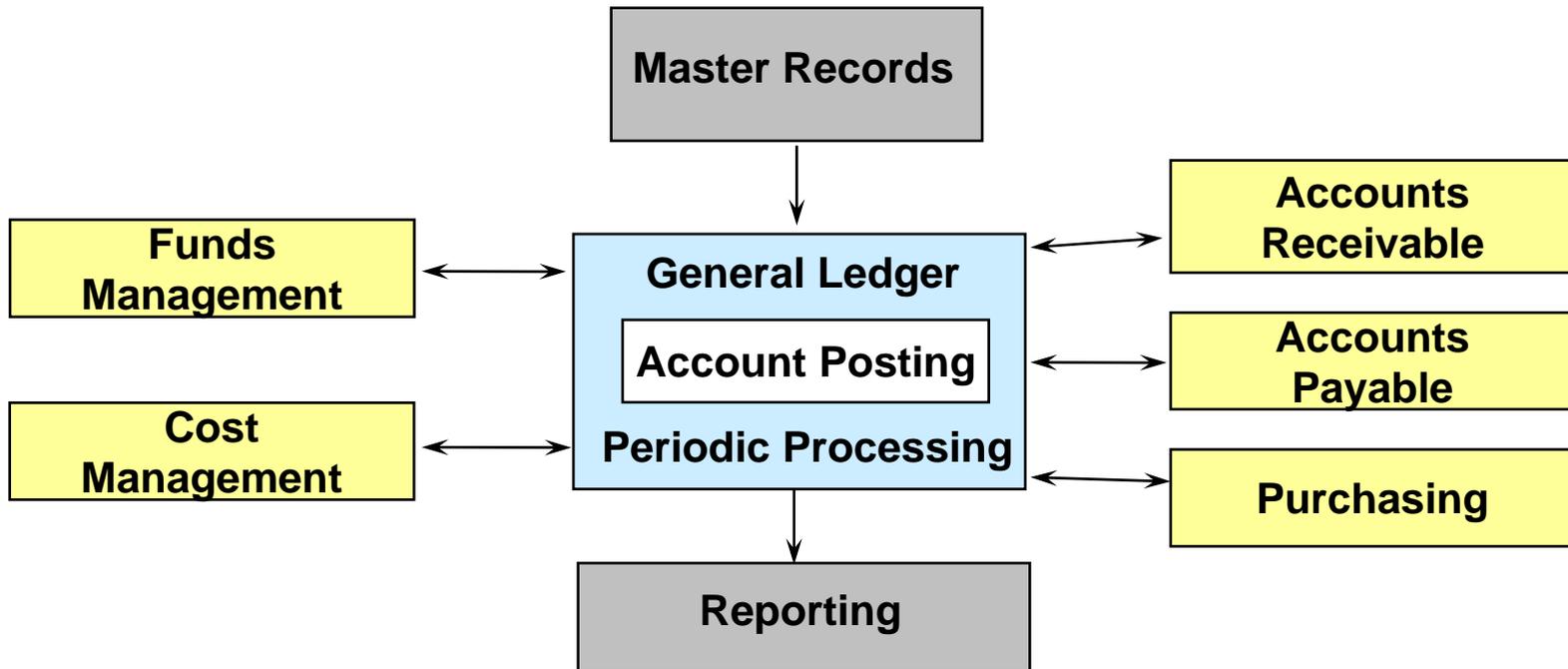




FMMI Integration Overview



- FMMI is the core financial system that houses the central repository of accounting information and performs all the main financial activities
- The General Ledger is the financial centerpiece of FMMI





What Makes FMMI An “Integrated System”?



- FMMI combines Financial, Managerial and Budgetary Accounting into one financial system
- All business process areas work together to form a single financial solution
 - For example, asset accounting, purchasing and external reporting all occur within the same system
- Transactions presented to FMMI are posted in real-time instead of batch processing
- Some interfaces still batch process and send information to FMMI at regular intervals
- Real-time data creates a dynamic system allowing managers to make better informed decisions faster

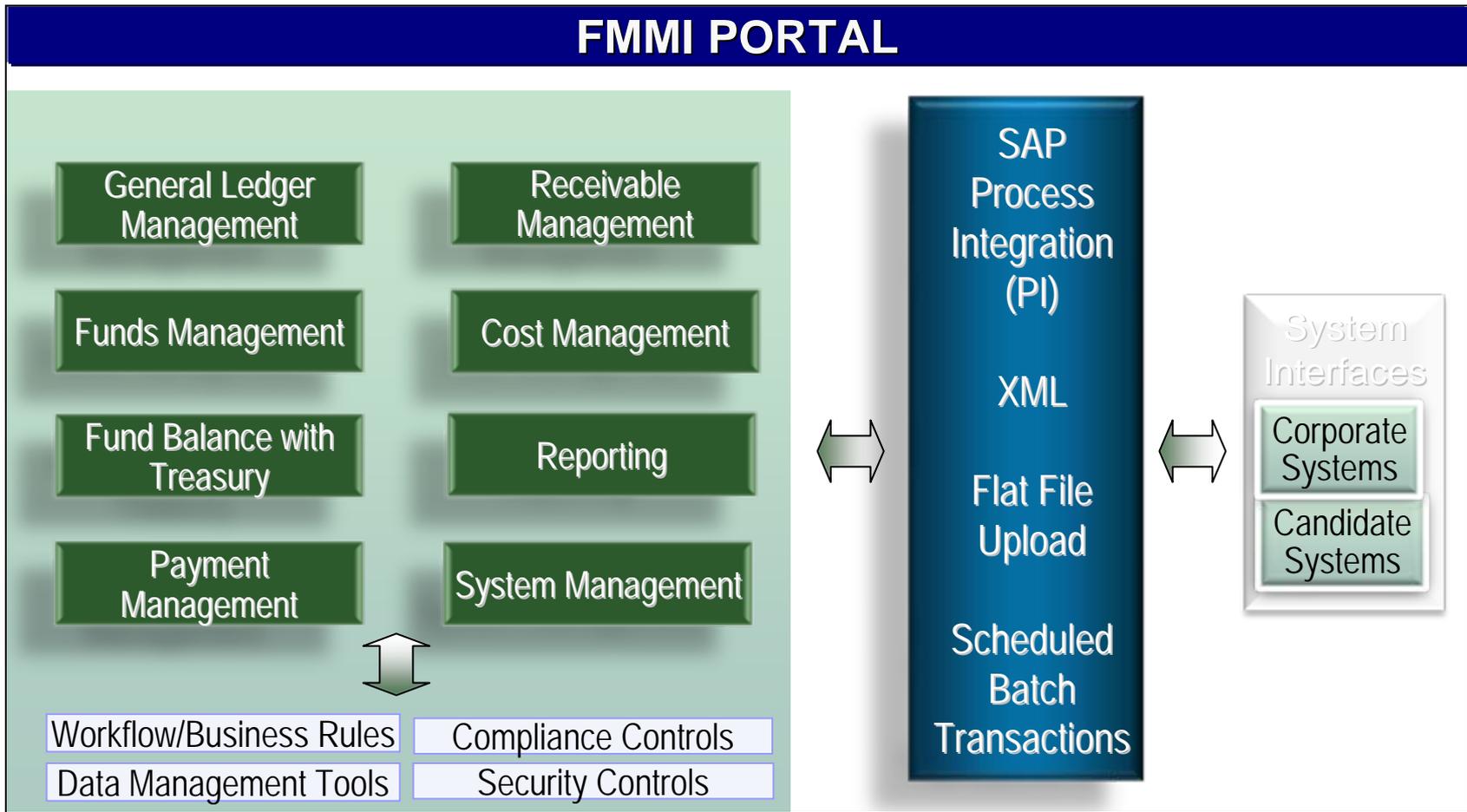




FMMI Integration Detailed View



The various business process areas, controls and system interfaces communicate and share data in FMMI:

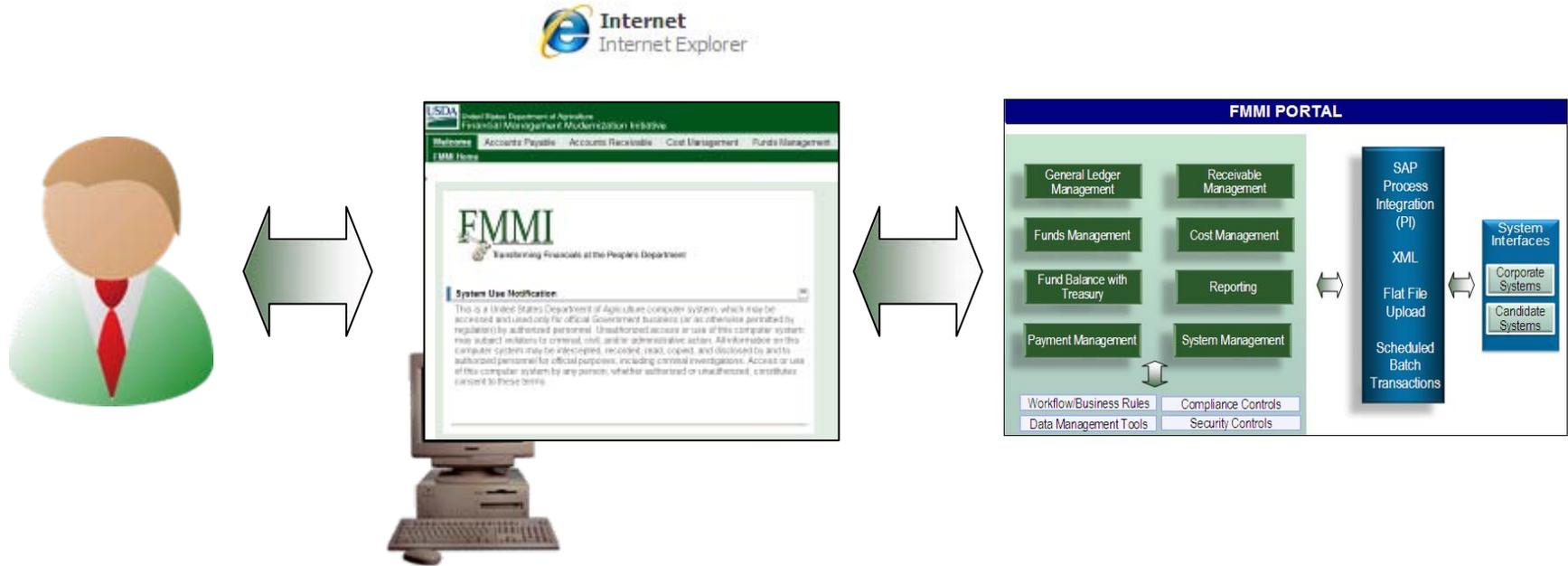




FMMI Portal and Integration



As an End User, you cannot tell the difference between all of the various business process areas, controls and system interfaces. They appear as one user interface: **The FMMI Portal**



User

Internet Enabled PC
with FMMI Portal

FMMI Process Areas
Controls & Systems



FMMI Financial Process Flow

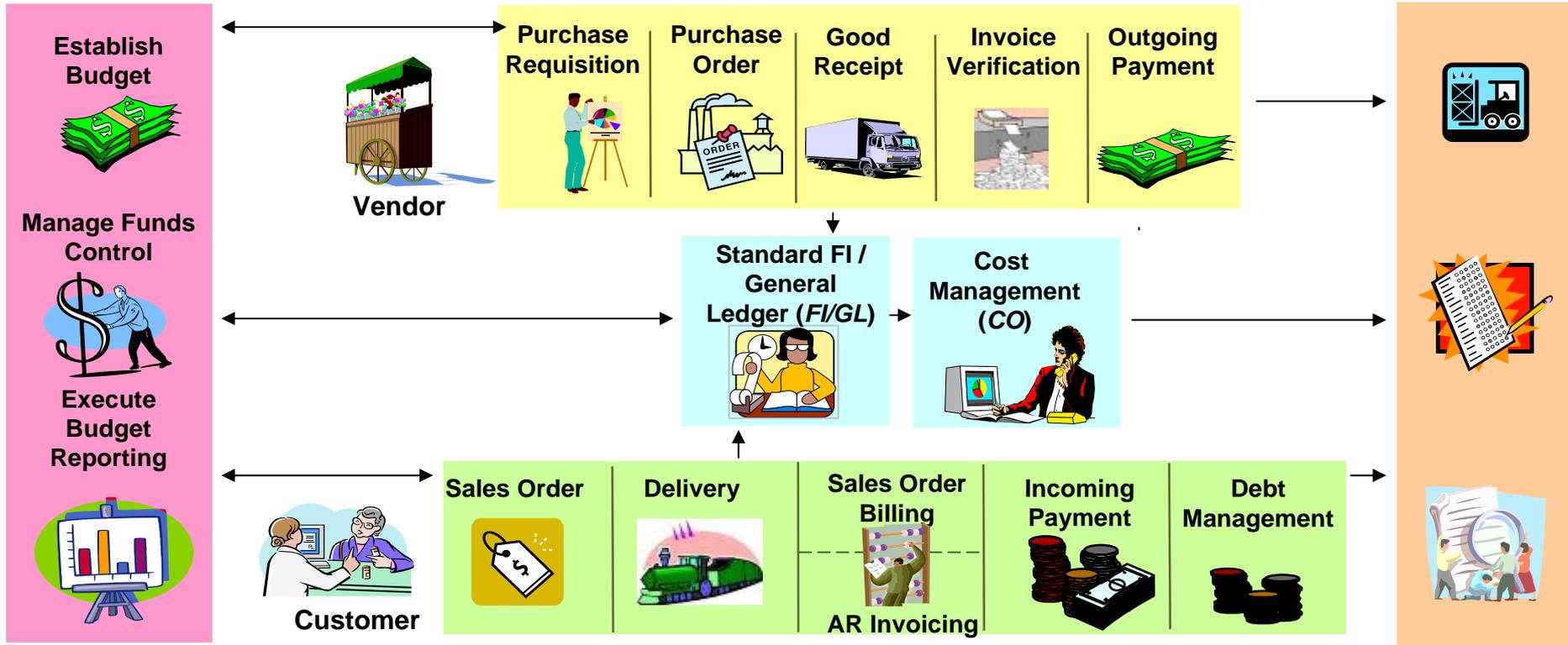


This graphic illustrates the FMMI Financial end-to-end process:

Funds Management (*FM*)

Purchasing and Accounts Payable (Procure to Pay - *MM, FI-AP*)

Reporting



Accounts Receivable (Order To Cash – *SD, FI-AR*)



FMMI Key Business Concepts



The following business concepts pertain to the FMMI Integrated Process:

- FMMI provides Funds Management and forces Funds Control
- Ordering from vendors impacts Purchasing and Accounts Payable
- Collecting from customers impacts Accounts Receivable
- All FMMI activities impact the General Ledger
- Posting expenses or revenue impacts Cost Management
- The Sales Order and Billing processes or Accounts Receivable Invoice process creates a receivable for the exchange of goods or services
- Any report can be generated immediately after posting
- All reports are available in real-time
- Drill-down functionality enables further investigation



FMMI Master Data



Master Data is central to FMMI's integration of financial business activities.

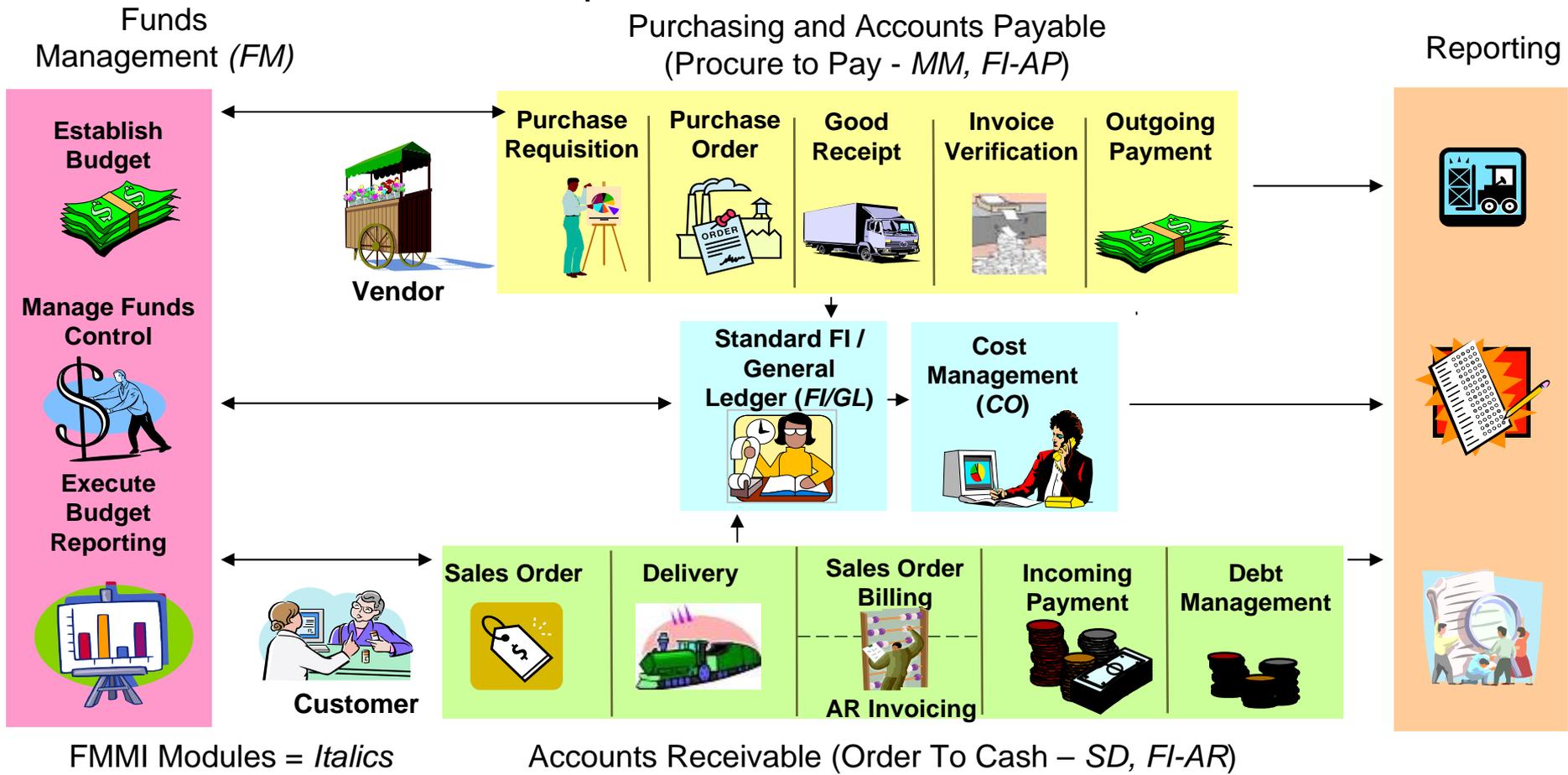
- Master Data is essential to recording all transactions
 - Examples of Master Data include Funds Center, Vendor, etc.
- Most Master Data is maintained centrally
- Agency contacts the centralized area for Master Data updates
- Reports allow agencies to query master data



FMMI Financial Process Flow



This is the high-level process flow that was just explained. The following slides examine each area's process flow in more detail.



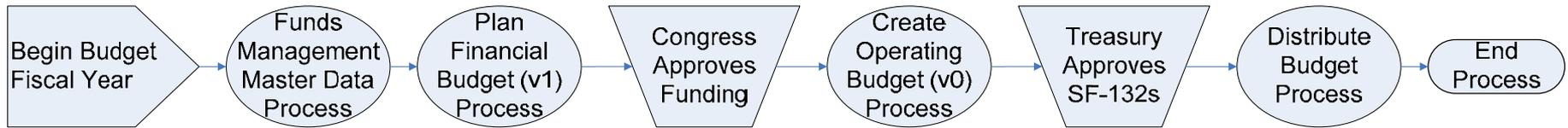


Funds Management High-Level Process Flow



This process flow outlines the key activities related to the end-to-end Funds Management process:

Funds Management Process Overview





Funds Management Key Business Concepts



The following business concepts pertain to the Funds Management process:

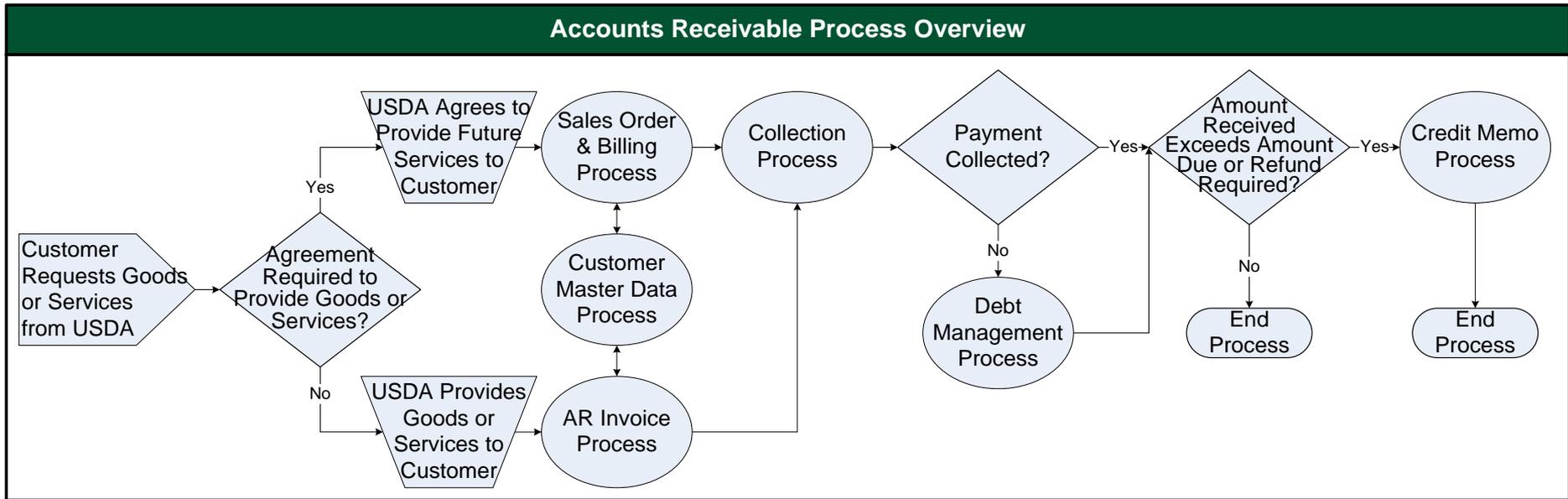
- Every Budget Fiscal Year calls for a new budget
- Budget formulation will occur outside of FMMI
- A Financial Plan (v1) is preliminary and for estimation purposes only
- Once Congress approves an appropriation and apportionments, the Operating Plan (v0) is used to create a budget in FMMI
- Once the apportionment is in FMMI, SF-132s need to be approved by the Treasury
- Once the Treasury approves the budget, the budget is further distributed down and available for use
- There is a standard hierarchy of budget levels:
 - Appropriation (highest level)
 - Apportionment
 - Allotment
 - Sub-allotment (optional)
 - Allocation (optional)
 - Sub-allocation (lowest level, optional)
- FMMI can enforce Funds Control at all levels



Accounts Receivable High-Level Process Flow



This process flow outlines the key activities related to the end-to-end Accounts Receivable process:





Accounts Receivable Key Business Concepts



The following business concepts pertain to the Accounts Receivable process:

- There are two ways to document receivables in FMMI:
 - Sales Order
 - A Sales Order represents an agreement for goods or services provided by a USDA agency to a customer over a period of time
 - An Advance payment may be required for Sales Orders with certain customers
 - Costs are collected through the Billing process
 - Accounts Receivable (AR) Invoice
 - Documents the direct exchange of goods or services that are not associated with an existing agreement
- Payments are collected through the Inter-Government Payment and Collection (IPAC) system, Lockbox, or direct receipt of checks or cash
- Credit Memos reduce the amount of a receivable in cases of overpayment or defective goods or services
- If payment is not collected when due, the Debt Management process provides methods for collecting outstanding receivables, establishing installment plans, referring receivables to Treasury for collection agencies, and writing-off uncollectible debt

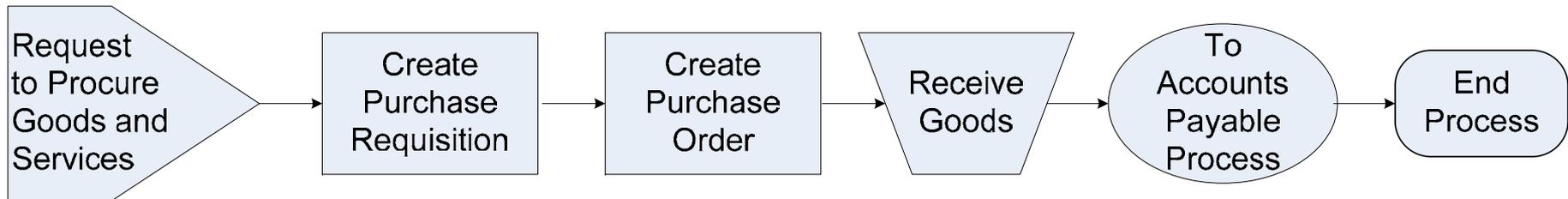


Purchasing High-Level Process Flow



This process flow outlines the key activities related to the end-to end Purchasing process:

Purchasing Process Overview





Purchasing Key Business Concepts



The following business concepts pertain to the Purchasing process:

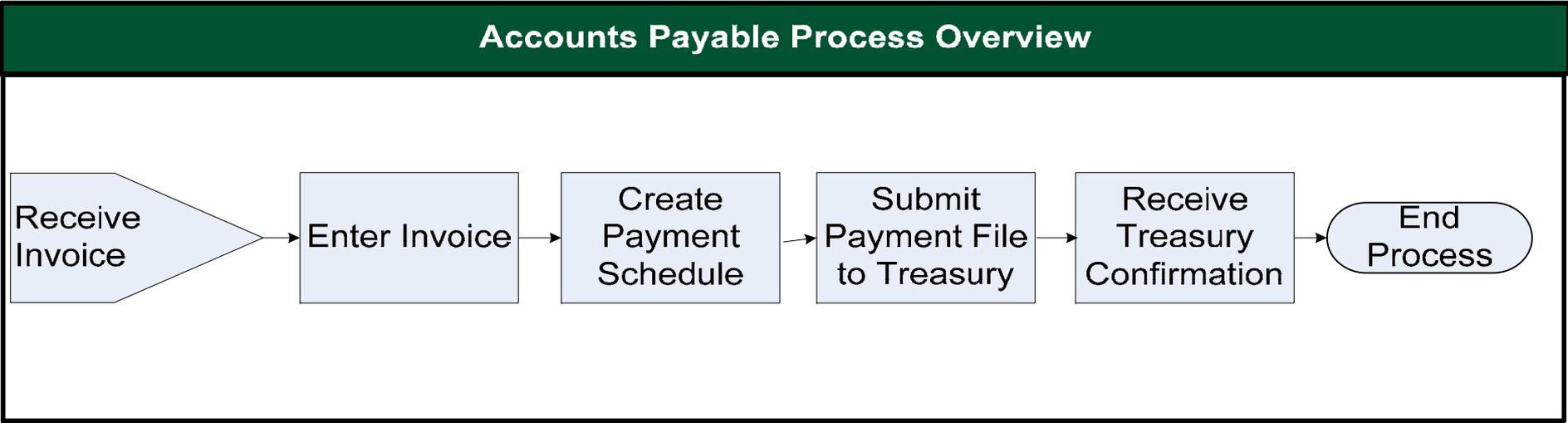
- Records all of USDA's purchasing activity into the General Ledger system
- Agencies will continue to use IAS for procurements, however users can create purchase requisitions, purchase orders, and accept good receipts in FMMI
- Procurement process obligates funds and FMMI will enforce Funds Control



Accounts Payable High-Level Process Flow



This process flow outlines the key activities related to the end-to-end Accounts Payable process:





Accounts Payable Key Business Concepts



The following business concepts pertain to the Accounts Payable process:

- The Accounts Payable process is initiated upon invoice receipt
- FMMI will continue to post invoices from interfaces systems (IAS, GovTrip, etc.)
- Agencies will also be able to enter received invoices directly. FMMI will match to purchase orders and route for approvals
- Once invoices are received, recorded, and matched, payments are scheduled by the central area
- Upon receipt of the payment file, the Treasury Department disburses the payments to the vendors

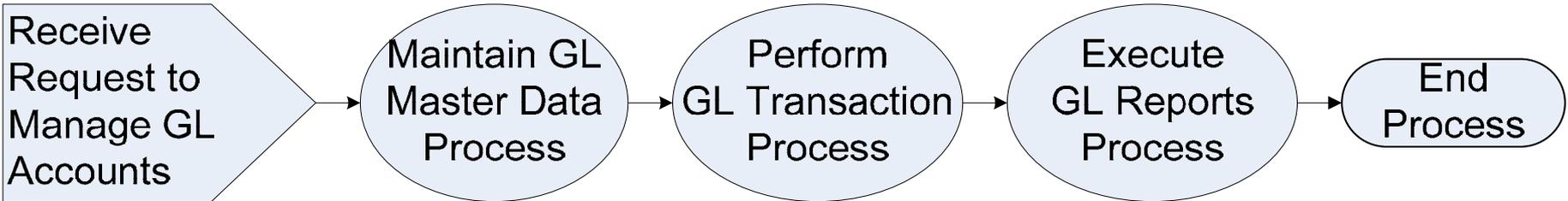


General Ledger High-Level Process Flow



This process flow outlines the key activities related to the end-to-end General Ledger process:

General Ledger Process Overview





General Ledger Key Business Concepts



The following business concepts pertain to the General Ledger process:

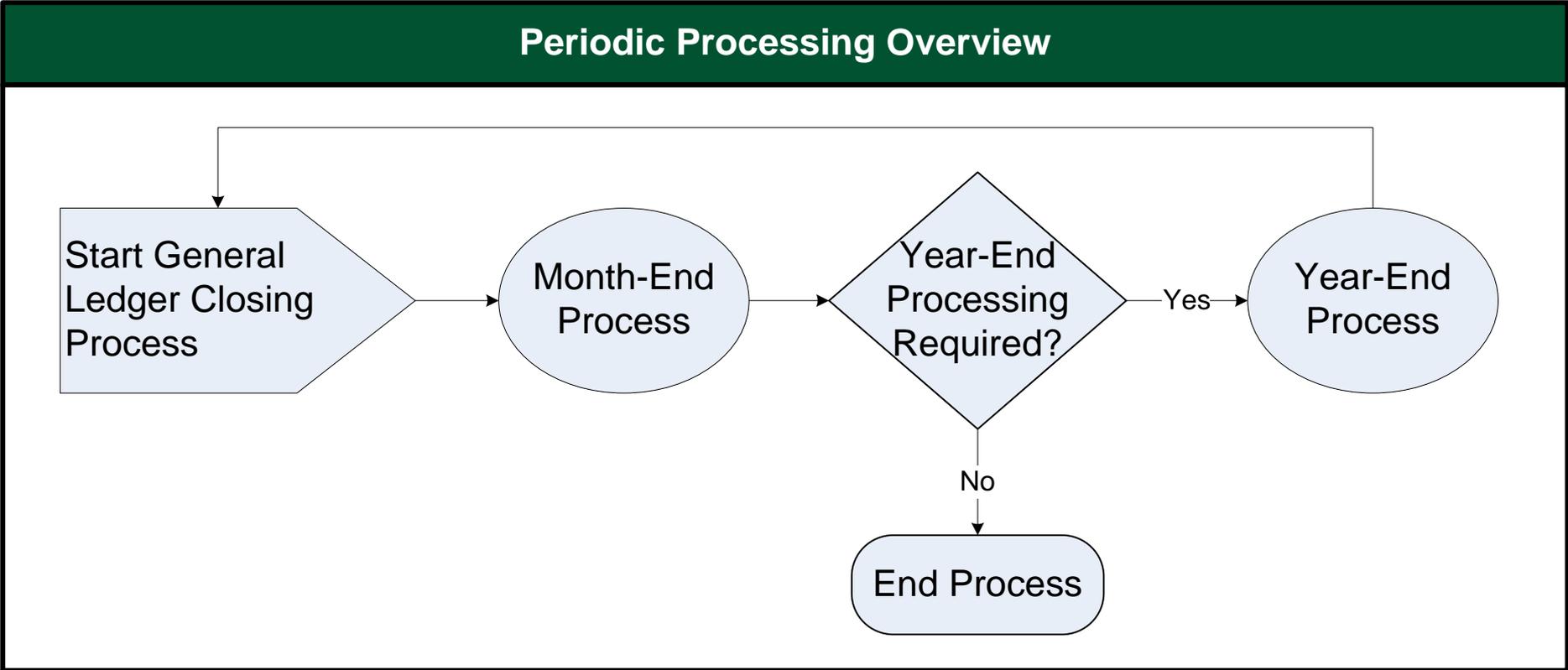
- The General Ledger is the central accounting record for FMMI and contains the balances of all offsetting debit and credit accounts
- A corresponding General Ledger posting occurs for every transaction posted in each business area of FMMI
- The Chart of Accounts provides a listing of all accounts and sub-accounts within the General Ledger
- The General Ledger addresses all financial, budgetary, and statutory reporting requirements
- Accruals, adjustments, financial reports, and statements of transactions occur in the in the Financial module



Periodic Processing High-Level Process Flow



This process flow outlines the key activities related to the end-to-end Periodic Processing process:





Periodic Processing Key Business Concepts



The following business concepts pertain to the Periodic Processing process:

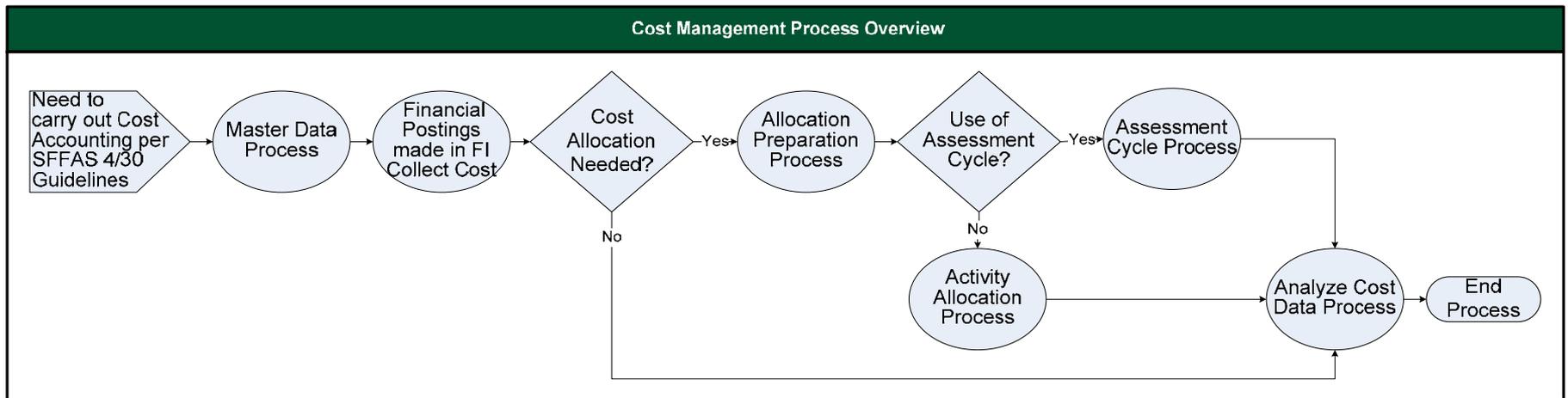
- Periodic Processing includes all facets of reporting, classifying, and managing financial transactions within FMMI for month-end and year-end processes. As part of the closing process, specific internal and external reports should be executed, reviewed, and analyzed
- The closing process starts on the last working day of the current period and may continue into the subsequent period
- The closing process is managed by allowing the current period to remain open while also opening the subsequent period to allow the posting of relevant transactions to the new period
 - The Month-End Closing sub-process is performed with the purpose of providing timely and accurate financial information
 - The Year-End Closing sub-process mirrors the Month-End Closing sub-process, but it also includes several additional processes such as canceling all outstanding closed commitments and funds commitments



Cost Management High-Level Process Flow



This process flow outlines the key activities related to the end-to-end Cost Management process:





Cost Management Key Business Concepts



The following business concepts pertain to the Cost Management process:

- Cost Management tracks how USDA records, tracks, and measures the flow of costs and revenue
- Cost Management distributes the expenses collected in Cost Objects to other Cost Objects and their related budgetary and proprietary accounts
- Cost Management enables billing of customers for all distributed costs incurred



Reporting Key Business Concepts



The following business concepts pertain to Reporting:

- Each process area has its own reports
(For example: Status of Funds Report in Funds Management)
- There are also reports that combine information from multiple business process areas
(For example: G/L Accounts to Commitment Items Report)
- Reports will have advanced search and filter options
- Most reports allow for a customized layout where you can choose what information is displayed and how it is sorted





Learning Checkpoint Question and Answer (Q&A)



- Now is your opportunity to see if you are learning the course material
- If you answer the questions incorrectly, please be sure to reference the course if you need more explanation about key concepts





Learning Checkpoint Question and Answer (Q&A)



1. **True/False:** The General Ledger is the centerpiece of FMFI. (TRUE)
2. **True/False:** The FMFI Portal combines FMFI business process areas, controls and system interfaces. (TRUE)
3. **Multiple Correct:** Which of the following are ways to document receivables in FMFI?
 - a. **Sales Orders**
 - b. Billing
 - c. **AR Invoice**
 - d. Goods Receipt
4. **Multiple Choice:** The General Ledger process includes which of the following:
 - a. Accruals
 - b. Adjustments
 - c. Statement of Transactions
 - d. **All of the above**
5. **True/False:** If there are no funds, you can still create a Purchase Requisition. (FALSE)



Module Summary



In this module, you have learned to:

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Module Completion



Congratulations! You have completed Module 1 – FMMI Integrated Process Overview. The next module will provide you an overview of an End-to-End Process example.





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Objectives



After completing this module, you will be able to:

- Illustrate how the Procure-to-Pay process works in FMMI





FFIS vs. FMMI Terminology



Review the following terms and definitions before beginning End-to-End Process example module:

- In the FFIS purchasing chain, a user creates a commitment, then an obligation, then receives goods and services, then enters invoices, and finally incurs an expenditure
- In the FMMI purchasing chain, a user creates a purchase requisition, then a purchase order, then receives goods and services, then enters invoices and finally disburses the payment

FFIS

FMMI

RQ = Requisition / Commitment	PR = Requisition
MO = Miscellaneous Obligation SO = Service Order	PO = Purchase Order
RC = Receiver	GR = Goods Receipt / SE = Service Entry Sheet
VI = Vendor Invoice PV = Payment Voucher	LIV = Logistics Invoice (with Purchase Order) IV = Invoice (without Purchase Order)



FMMI Procure-to-Pay Example



The following scenario demonstrates how FMMI handles the Procure-to-Pay process for Agency XY:

- Prior to the Procure to Pay process, a budget of \$15,000 is entered into FMMI at the allocation level for organization XY
 - The Funds Management budget increases by \$15,000 at the allocation level
 - The Funds Management budget decreases by \$15,000 at the apportionment level
 - An update occurs to General Ledger to properly debit and credit accounts



FMMI Procure-to-Pay Example



Budget Approved for \$15,000 at allocation level
 Debit Apportionment for \$15,000 | Credit Allocation for \$15,000

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FMMI Procure-to-Pay Example



- There is a need to purchase materials for Organization XY01234567 under Agency XY
- A purchase requisition is created for \$6,000 to record the commitment
 - An update to Funds Management occurs to reduce the available budget by \$6,000
 - No updates to Controlling occur
 - An update occurs to General Ledger to properly debit and credit accounts



FMMI Procure-to-Pay Example



Purchase Requisition Created for \$6,000
 Debit Allocation for \$6,000 | Credit Commitments for \$6,000

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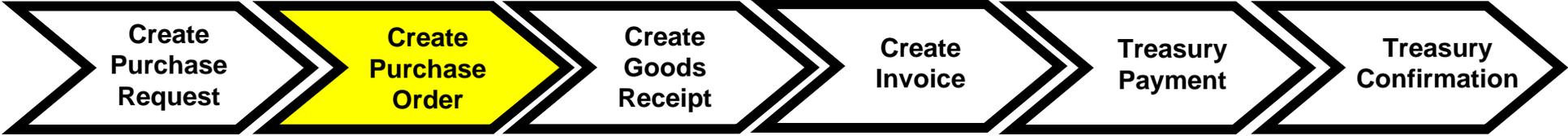
FMMI Procure-to-Pay Example



- Once the purchase requisition is approved, a purchase order is created for \$6,000 to record the obligation
 - Available Budget remains the same (\$9,000)
 - Purchase requisitions are reduced by \$6,000
 - No updates to Controlling occur
 - An update occurs to General Ledger to properly debit and credit accounts



FMMI Procure-to-Pay Example



Purchase Order Created for \$6,000
 Debit Commitments for \$6,000 | Credit Undelivered Orders - Obligations for \$6,000

FI Financial Accounting
GL Accounting

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MM Materials Management
 Purchase Order: \$6,000

FM Funds Management

Fund: 1801A-05
 Expenditure: Materials

Budget
 Orig. Amt: \$15,000 Available Amt: \$9,000

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CO Controlling

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FMMI Procure-to-Pay Example



- Once purchased materials are physically received, a goods receipt is created for \$6,000 to record the expenditure
 - Available Budget remains the same (\$9,000)
 - Purchase orders are reduced by \$6,000
 - The Controlling module is updated to reflect the \$6,000 incurred cost
 - An update occurs to General Ledger to properly debit and credit accounts



FMMI Procure-to-Pay Example



Goods Receipt for \$6,000
 Debit Expenses, Undelivered Orders – Obligations, Unpaid and Unexpended Appropriations for \$6,000
 Credit Goods Receipt, Delivered Orders – Obligations, Unpaid and Expended Appropriations for \$6,000

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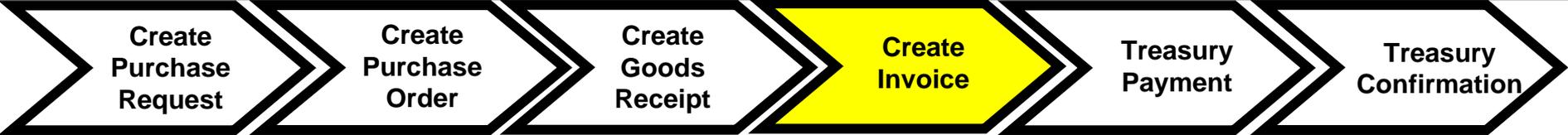
FMMI Procure-to-Pay Example



- Once the vendor's invoice is received, their invoice is entered by USDA for \$6,000 to create the payable
 - Available Budget remains the same (\$9,000)
 - Goods receipts are reduced by \$6,000
 - No updates to Controlling occur
 - An update occurs to General Ledger to properly debit and credit accounts



FMMI Procure-to-Pay Example



Invoice Entered for \$6,000
 Debit Goods Receipt for \$6,000 | Credit Invoice for \$6,000

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FMMI Procure-to-Pay Example



- Once an invoice is due, a payment is created for \$6,000 and sent to Treasury
 - Available Budget remains the same (\$9,000)
 - Payables are reduced by \$6,000
 - No updates to Controlling occur
 - An update occurs to General Ledger to properly debit and credit accounts



FMMI Procure-to-Pay Example



Treasury Payment Submitted for \$6,000. Disbursement in Transit Recorded
 Debit Invoice for \$6,000 | Credit Disbursement in Transit for \$6,000

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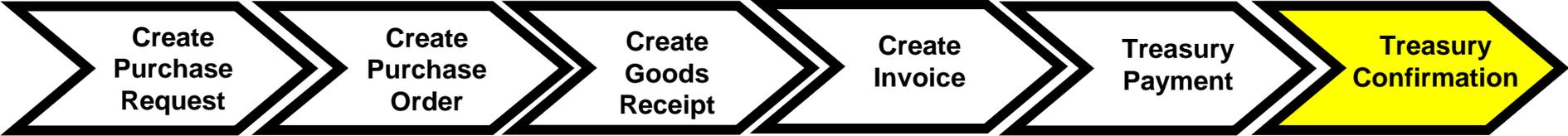
FMMI Procure-to-Pay Example



- Once Treasury confirms that a payment has been made to the vendor, the actual payment is recorded for \$6,000
 - Available Budget remains the same (\$9,000)
 - No updates to Controlling occur
 - An update occurs to General Ledger to properly debit and credit accounts
 - Cash balance is reduced by \$6,000



FMMI Procure to Pay Example



Treasury Confirmation Posted for \$6,000. Cash reduced by \$6,000
 Debit Disbursement in Transit and Delivered Orders – Obligations, Unpaid for \$6,000
 Credit Fund Balance with Treasury and Delivered Orders – Obligations, Paid for \$6,000

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Learning Checkpoint Question and Answer (Q&A)



- Now is your opportunity to see if you are learning the course material
- If you answer the questions incorrectly, please be sure to reference the course if you need more explanation about key concepts





Learning Checkpoint Question and Answer (Q&A)



1. **True/False:** When a Purchase Requisition is created, Accounts Payable is debited. (FALSE)
2. **Multiple Choice:** If you try to create a Purchase Requisition when there are no funds available, what will happen?
 - a. Purchase Requisition will go through but you won't be able to create a Purchase Order
 - b. The treasury will pay the vendor
 - c. ***Funds Management won't allow the Purchase Requisition to be created***
 - d. Purchase Requisition will go through but you won't be able to create a Treasury Payment
3. **True/False:** In the Procure to Pay process, Treasury Payment occurs directly after Create Invoice. (TRUE)
4. **True/False:** Cash Balance is reduced when a Disbursement in Transit is recorded. (FALSE)
5. **True/False:** When Treasury Payment is submitted, Disbursement in Transit is recorded. (TRUE)



Module Summary



In this module, you have learned to:

- Illustrate how the Procure-to-Pay process works in FMMI





Module Completion



Congratulations! You have completed Module 2 – End-to-End Process example. The next module will provide you a course summary.





Course Outline



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Course Summary



In this course, you have learned to:

- Explain why FMMI is an integrated system
- Explain the high-level FMMI Process
- Explain the key terminology associated with FMMI
- Describe the main function of each FMMI process area
- Give an example of how FMMI will affect USDA's business processes





Course Completion



Congratulations, you have completed :

FMMI 201 – Integrated Process Overview

To ensure that your FMMI training curriculum is updated and you receive credit for completing the course, please click the link below to complete the course completion form.

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- In our efforts to continuously improve FMMI Training, please complete the course evaluation
- The FMMI team uses the results of evaluations to determine the overall effectiveness of the training program and to identify improvements for future sessions
 - Your answers will remain confidential but you may also provide your name if desired
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