





AFCEA Belvoir Industry Days Breakout Session

General Fund Enterprise Business System (GFEBS)

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PD GFEBS Panel





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GFEBS Agile Delivery





Scaled Agile Framework (SAFe®) is used to deliver complex Systems Application and Products solutions that require a coordinated approach across multiple Agile teams.

Consists of GFEBS PMO, System Integrator and other stakeholders (e.g., SSO, the Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army, Financial Information Management (ODASA-FIM), and others).

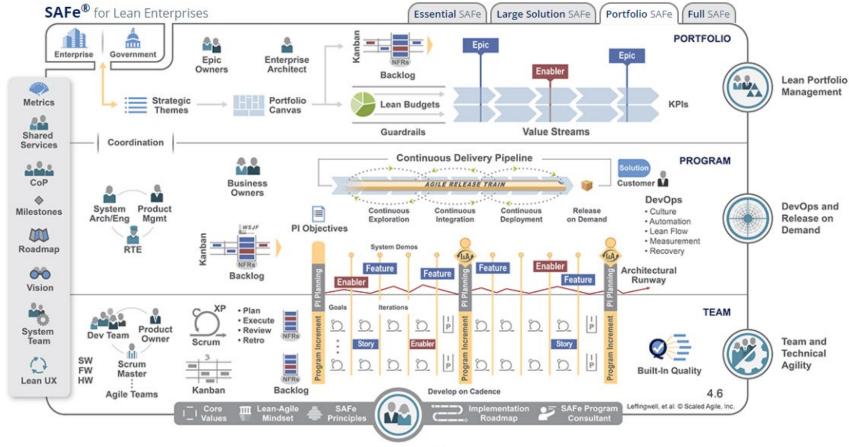
At the team level, GFEBS utilizes specific Agile approaches to deliver solutions for the GFEBS software.



SAFe Agile Framework







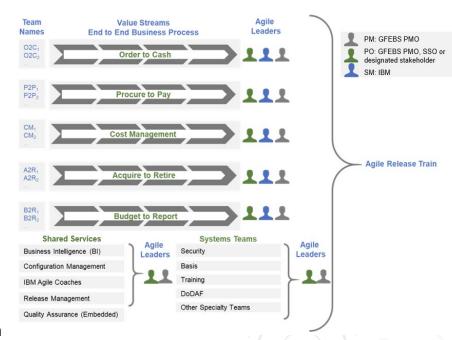


GFEBS Agile Teams (Value Streams): Aligned with SAFe Agile Release Train (ART)





- An ART is a SAFe concept that describes a team consisting of multiple teams, or a "team of teams". An ART consists of 50 to 125 people that work together on a common GFEBS mission.
- ARTs plan together and develop, based on a synchronized cadence of two weeks for Iterations and 10 weeks for Program Increments.
- ARTs synchronize their ceremonies to allow integration across the teams and enable demonstration of integrated solutions.
- ARTs are established collaboratively by GFEBS PMO and System Integrator.
- The teams within the ART align to the Value Streams that were identified by GFEBS PMO and System Integrator
- The teams in an ART can consist of team members from GFEBS PMO, System Integrator, SSO, or other stakeholders (as shown in graphic).
- Shared Services teams are included in the ART to provide specific services in support of teams in the value streams. For example, the Basis team provides Basis support for all teams in the GFEBS Enhancements program.





GFEBS Agile Teams – Roles and Responsibilities





GFEBS PMO. SSO and Government Stakeholders

Business Owners (BOs) refer to a group of stakeholders, who have a primary responsibility for governance, compliance, and return on investment.

Epic Owners (EO) works with the Product Managers and Architects to split the Epics into Features. Understands and report on the progress of the Epic to key stakeholders.

Product Managers (Army GFEBS PMO or Government Stakeholders*) are responsible for aligning the Epics and Features to the requirements and guiding the POs. They verify that the overall solution is traceable to the requirements.

Product Owners (\$\$O) work directly with the Agile team(s) to elaborate User Stories and guide the Agile teams to deliver a solution that meets the requirements.

System Integrator

Release Train Engineers (RTEs) have similar responsibilities to that of Scrum Masters, RTEs are responsible for coaching the Scrum Masters and PMs on their roles as part of a SAFe ART.

Epic Managers Support Epic Owners, PO/PMs, and Agile teams in development and prioritization of Roadmaps, Epics and Features. EMs collaborate with PM/Epic Owners and the RTE to build a feature release and deploy strategy. EMs also track risks and update PMR reports.

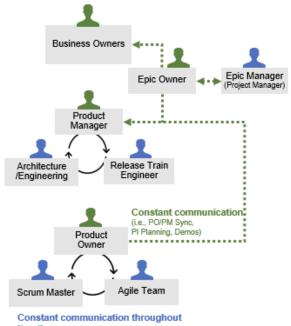
Enterprise Architects define the Solution Vision, an intentional architecture of the solution that conforms to the Department of Defense Architectural Framework (DoDAF) .

Scrum Masters (SMs) work directly with a GFEBS Agile team. They are responsible for guiding the team through Agile practices and eliminating any impediments to development.

An Agile Development team is comprised of five to eleven Agile Team Members. The Agile team consists of GFEBS PMO, IBM, SSO, or other stakeholders.

System Integrator, GFEBS PMO, SSO or other Government Stakeholders communicate frequently throughout each iteration

*Government Stakeholders refers to other requirement owners



iterations (i.e., Daily Stand-Up, Demos,)



GFEBS Goes Agile!





Software development in the Army gets an Agile reboot

By Paul McKellips June 23, 2020











(Fort Belvoir, Virginia) More than 200 people from the General Fund Enterprise Business System's (GFEBS) Development and Modernization (DevMod) product, along with System Support Operations (SSO), Financial Information Management (FIM), and federal contractor IBM, participated in a two-day virtual Agile Program Increment (PI) Planning event to generate requirements for all GFEBS enhancement initiatives and to develop a schedule for working software delivery over the next ten weeks.

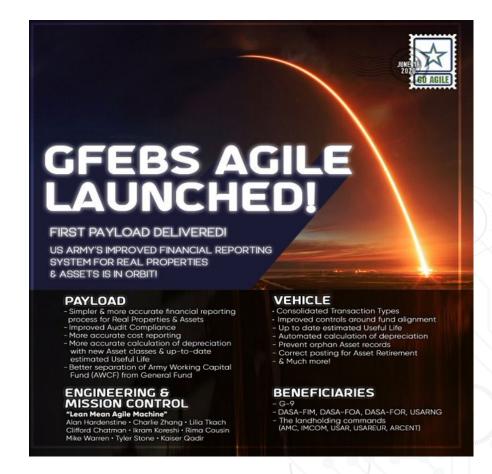
SAFe Agile stands for Scaled Agile Framework and the approach empowers development teams through three principles - team, program, and portfolio. It is designed not so much as a single methodology, but rather as a broad knowledge base of proven best practices that real teams have used to deliver successful software products.

Waterfall Methodology is an older approach where a project is completed in distinct stages and milestones and inches forward step-by-step toward an ultimate release to customers. The main difference between waterfall and agile approaches to software development is that waterfall projects are completed sequentially whereas agile projects are completed iteratively in a cycle.

In less than 48 hours, 17 Agile teams were able to resolve issues and make decisions that normally would have taken many months to work out under the classic waterfall development methodology.

"Changing the methodology of how DevMod GFEBS delivers its solutions for its customers, from traditional waterfall to agile has been an enormous effort," said U.S. Army Major Lloyd Alaimalo, assistant product manager for DevMod, "and one that was important to implement."

Implementing SAFe Agile methodology is often the best form of incremental software development process within industry. SAFe Agile generates executable code and requirements more quickly by keeping development teams on the same page in rapidly changing environments.

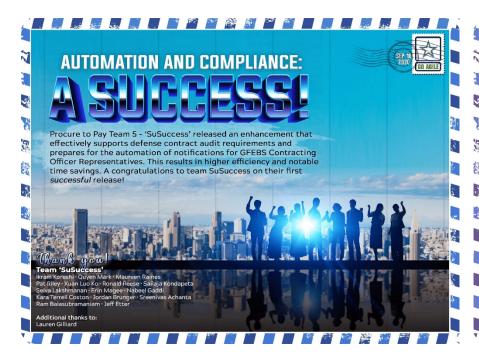




Recognize Successful Agile Deployment









Congratulations, Procure to Pay Team 5—Great job, Team SUSuccess, on your first *successful* release!

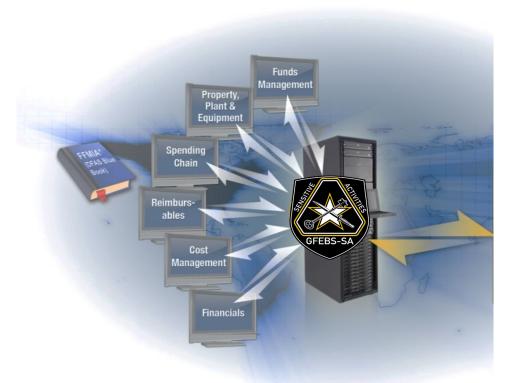
Congratulations to Procure to Pay Team 2 — "GREENBACK BERET\$" — on their latest release, which eradicates a manual uploading process and now enables an automated mass upload of credit memos!



GFEBS-SA Cloud Solution







- First Impact Level (IL) 6 cloud environment for the U.S. Army
- Certified to process information at classification levels up to SECRET
- November 2019, implemented Web Services Infrastructure as a Service (laaS)

Modernizing critical infrastructure through an Army IL6 cloud implementation for the Sensitive Activities community



GFEBS-SA Cloud Hosting





- Phase 1: Design Cloud Solution based on Secure Cloud Computing Architecture (SCCA)
- Phase 2: Deploy Core and Support Applications
- Phase 3: Migrate On-Prem Applications and Reduce Costs
- Phase 4: Deploy to Production and Sustain

NOTE: The team established interface connectivity with the unclassified system—through a cross-domain solution.

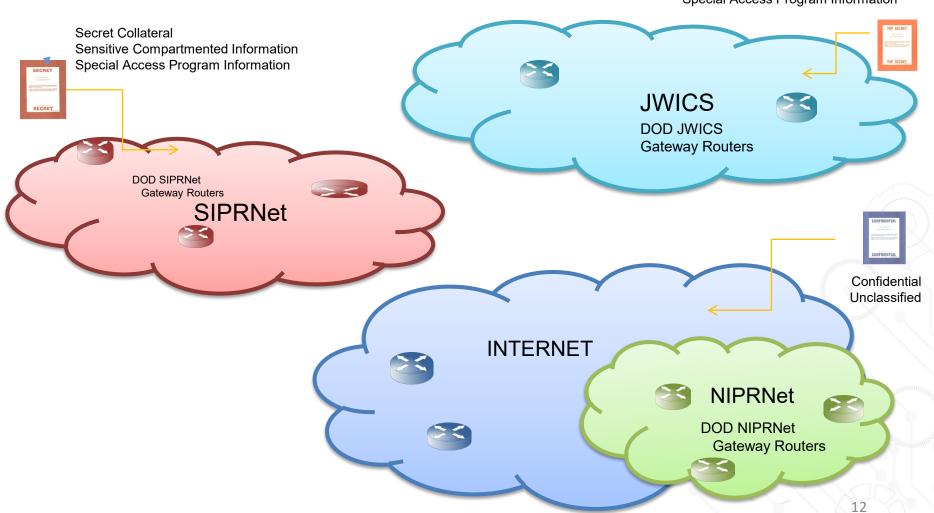


Security Domains





Sensitive Compartmented Information Special Access Program Information







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