







OCCI: A STANDARD FROM OGF Meeting User Community Needs

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OGF and the Standards Development Process



OGF began, based on previous roots in GF and GGF, as an open community committed to driving the rapid adoption and evolution of large-scale applied distributed computing.

Its current mission is to provide a vehicle for development of open standards of practical utility in such infrastructures.

OGF contributors and members consist of representatives of large-scale grid and cloud providers and their user communities, with an emphasis on participants from high-transaction-rate, high throughput and high performance computing projects.

It is committed on a long-term basis to an *Open*, *Community-Based* and *Democratic* process for standards development and organizational operations.

OGF and Development of Open International Standards:



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- OGF views its mission as integrally tied to the creation and implementation of practical standards of use across a wide variety of boundaries.
 - Interoperability and utility for implementation across multiple projects is essential
 - Interoperability and usability across international boundaries on a global basis is desired
- OGF's approach to standards creation and curation promotes development of standards that will be of use to the *large-scale* infrastructure projects.
- Standards are developed by <u>participants</u> in these projects.
- For the past 2 years, extending efforts to cloud computing.

OGF standards are widely adopted in large-scale projects:



The standards and implementations listed here, representing only a partial list of OGF implementations, form the backbone of current business and scientific DCI production distributed computing.

Implementations of OGF standards

This page contains a list of software implementations of various OGF specifications. The information has been provided by members of the Grid community, and has not been verified by the OGF. As such, the OGF makes no statement about the accuracy of the information provided.

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Software / Link	Specifications Implemented	Organization
SAGA-C++	SAGA: GFD.90, GFD.144 C++ and Python bindings	Louisiana State University (USA)
JavaSAGA	SAGA: GFD.90, GFD.144 Java and Python bindings	Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam (Netherlands)
JSAGA	SAGA: GFD.90 partial implementation Java and Python bindings	IN2P3 (France)
DESHL	SAGA: GFD.90 partial implementation Java binding	DEISA (EU), EPCC (UK)
BES++ for LSF/SGE/PBS	BES/HPCBP/JSDL: GFD.108, GFD.111, GFD.114, GFD.136	Platform Computing
Windows HPC Server 2008	BES/HPCBP/JSDL: GFD.108, GFD.111, GFD.114, GFD.136	Microsoft
Genesis II	BES/HPCBP/JSDL: GFD.108, GFD.111, GFD.114, GFD.115, GFD.135, GFD.136, GFD.149 BytelO: GFD.72, GFD.87, GFD.88 RNS: GFD.101 WS-Naming: GFD.109 Security Profiles: GFD.131, GFD.132, GFD.138	University of Virginia (USA)

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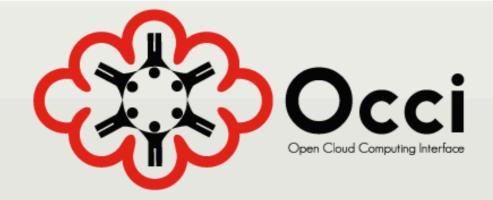




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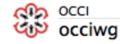
About

The Open Cloud Computing Interface (OCCI) is a **RESTful** Protocol and API for all kinds of Management tasks. OCCI was originally initiated to create a remote management API for laaS model based Services, allowing for the development of **interoperable** tools for common tasks including deployment, autonomic scaling and monitoring. It has since evolved into an flexible API with a strong focus on interoperability while still offering a high degree of **extensibility**. The current release of the Open Cloud Computing Interface is suitable to serve many other models in addition to **laaS**, including e.g. **PaaS** and **SaaS**.

In order to be modular and extensible the current OCCI specification is released as a suite of complimentary documents which together form the complete specification. The documents are divided into three categories consisting of the OCCI Core, the OCCI Renderings and the OCCI Extensions.

- The OCCI Core specification consist of a single document defining the OCCI Core Model. The OCCI Core Model can be interacted with renderings (including associated behaviours) and expanded through extensions.
- The OCCI Rendering specifications consist of multiple documents each describing a particular rendering of the OCCI Core Model. Multiple

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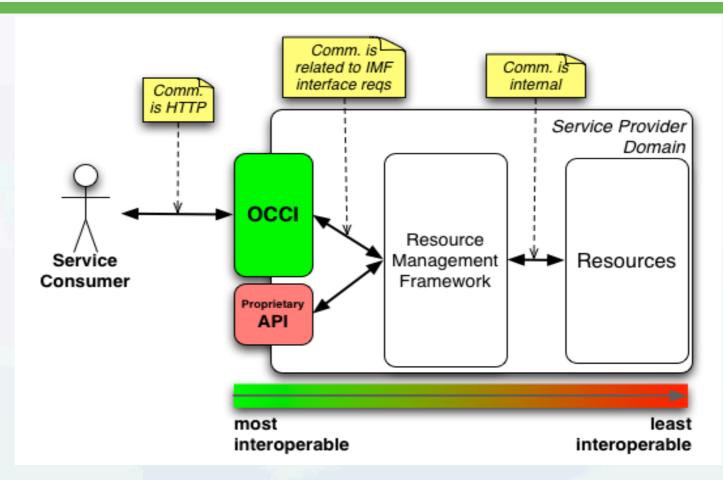
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The Basics: Overview





- OCCI is an API and Protocol
- Sits on the boundary of a Service Provider and Service Consumer
- No assumptions about the boundary

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OCCI in a nutshell:



OCCI provides features to

Categorize, Identify, Link and Operate on RESTful Resources

> via HTTP

OCCI Specification Set As Of March, 2011:



Final Review by OGF Standards Council:

- OCCI Core
- OCCI Infrastructure

Public Comment in progress:

OCCI HTTP Rendering

Under Development:

OCCI Extensions

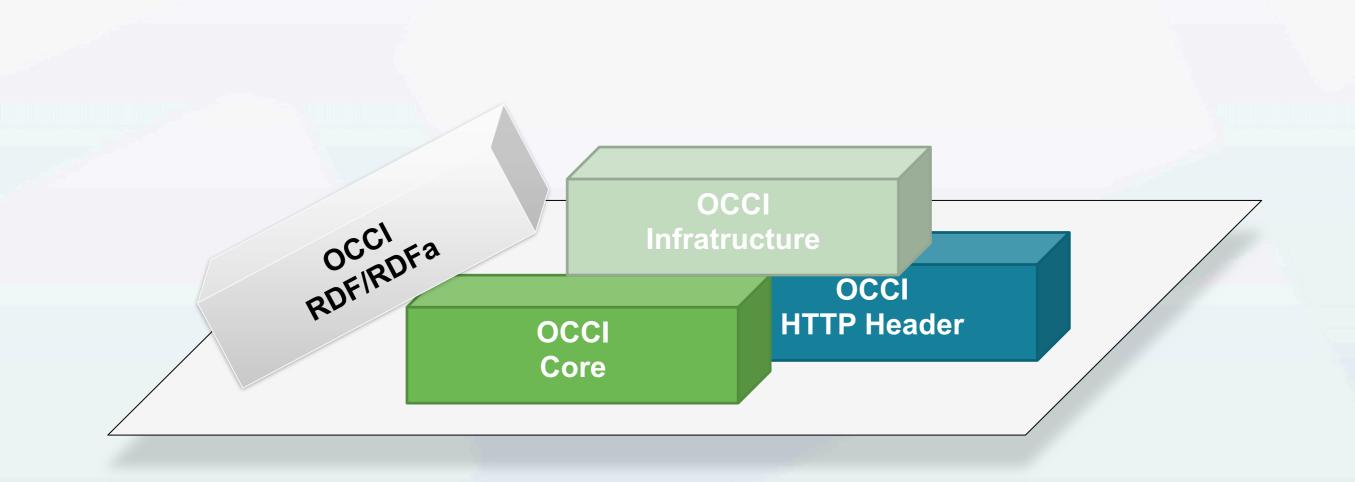
The Basics: Technical



- OCCI is designed to be flexible & extensible!
 - Yet simple!
 - Just like a set of building blocks.
- A single entry point is defined by a URL
 - All resources must be addressable by URIs.
- OCCI protocols are RESTful:
 - CRUD: roughly speaking, "Create, Retrieve, Update and Delete" (CRUD) operations map to the POST, GET, PUT and DELETE HTTP verbs -- other verbs are possible.
- We can use all HTTP features (authentication, security, load balancing, http caching, etc.)

OCCI Building Blocks





The Core:



Categories can be seen as tags to identify and define functionalities

Category

Action

Besides HTTP verbs, there are actions: e.g., shut down a VM Resource

Kind

A Resource can be anything you like: e.g., a PaaS/ SaaS layer or VM Link

You can link Resources

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HTTP Rendering



- Describes how the OCCI Core Model can be rendered using the HTTP protocol.
- HTTP is easy to use
 - It is well known
 - Has proven to work at high rates
 - · Load balancers, ALG, Firewalls can handle it
 - Lightweight
 - Easy to adopt and program

Resource descriptions



- Extends the Core model for specific applications, e.g.:
 - VM management capabilities
 - NoSQL Databases
 - Job Submission
 - Monitoring and Reporting
 - Interfaces to Data Models
 - Interfaces to Other Standards
- Endless possibilities

How to add a "block"



- This can be done very fast & easily
 - Thanks to extensibility and modular approach
 - Simply refer to OCCI Core and a Rendering
 - OCCI Infrastructure is also simple → 15 Pages including references etc.
- To Do's:
 - Describe the available Resource Framework and the matching Actions & Attributes
- OCCI is simple and powerful: if you use REST you should know OCCI!

Implementations



- A standard specification is best proven through real-world implementations
- To name some:

All in less than 18 months

- OpenNebula
- OpenStack (as of "Bexar" release)
- SLA@SOI
- Claudia Project
- RESERVOIR
- Italian Institute of National Physics
- Aurenav
- (many more in progress)

Roadmap (March 2011)



- OCCI working group is working on
 - Extensions to the Specification
 - Billing
 - Advanced Reservation
 - Monitoring
 - Community building
 - New website, logo etc. in operation now!
 - Adoption
 - Drive implementations
 - Provide test-bed for Interoperability testing
 - Pushing implementations
 - Extend roadmap to implementations for OCCI in OpenStack

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