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FIN TECH 100

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Overview

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In banking and financial services today, conventional wisdom holds that strategy trumps growth. Or maybe it's better to say (because growth is always in style) that smart growth trumps raw growth.

How a once-omnivorous cadre of institutions became so choosy about the businesses they're in is not complicated. The operational risk and regulatory shadows of the past five years still loom, and a host of nonbank and nonfinancial competitors seem always to be taunting traditional players with the question: "Do you *really* want to compete in this space?"

Meanwhile, though it shows confidence in parts, the economy refuses to let its cloak of uncertainty drop. The upshot is that when a banking company finds itself at the threshold of something new these days, it thinks hard before taking the next step.

What does all of this have to do with FinTech? In our opinion, plenty.

More than ever before, technology defines the barriers to entry — and the barriers to growth — in financial services. A simple list tells the story. Risk management. Cost management. Retail cross-marketing. Corporate client retention. Direct banking. Reaching wealthy clients. Reaching underserved markets. Privacy and security. Optimizing the payments supply chain. All priorities. All unthinkable without superior systems.

As a result — whether they target large companies (like **JPMorgan Chase & Co.**, whose application of grid computing we explore on page 12) or small ones (turn to page 30 for an update on community banks' buying power) — providers of financial technology increasingly need both expertise and scale.

With that in mind... welcome to the third annual *American Banker*/Financial Insights FinTech 100 special report.

WHAT'S NEW

The biggest change this year is the 26 new companies in the FinTech 100. This substantial increase had two causes: One was the overseas outreach effort we initiated to ensure the rosters are truly global. But more significant was growth in share of "countable" revenue by individual companies. (For a detailed discussion of the survey's methodology, turn to page 11.)

As a result of such growth, two firms migrated from the Top 25 Enterprise Companies in FinTech into the FinTech 100. **CA Inc.** (formerly Computer Associates International) and **Tata Consultancy Services Ltd.** made the jump when their revenue percentages passed the FinTech 100's 33% threshold. (In addition, this year for the first time a former FinTech 100 company, **Getronics NV**, moved into the Enterprise 25,

because its percentage slipped below that mark, at 30%.)

Tata's arrival on the list is noteworthy — offshore outsourcing by financial firms is expected to increase significantly in the next few years. At the same time, the major providers in this space, including Tata, are expanding the range of services they provide. In an article on page 26, Jeremy Quittner offers a progress report on outsourcing in financial services.

Experian Information Solutions Inc. and **Equifax Inc.** made their FinTech 100 debuts, too. The firms are best known for services excluded by our methodology, but our research team, led by Financial Insights' Jeanne Capachin, revised their estimates of how much software and systems the two parties sell. They take the No. 21 and No. 26 slots, respectively.

Among the top five players, though the order has changed, the names remain the same. Once again, **Fidelity National Information Services Inc.** is the big story. It leapfrogged over **Sungard Data Systems Inc.** this year to take the No. 2 slot, behind **Fiserv Inc.**

Fiserv remains the king of the hill even though some observers had pegged this as the year it would tumble. Not so. It still holds an impressive margin over Fidelity, \$309 million, in revenue attributable to financial services, though the percentage of Fiserv's revenue from that sector fell to 75%, from 85% last year. This kind of change is extremely significant and roughly equivalent in dollar terms to the attributed revenue of the No. 39 company, **ACI Worldwide**, a unit of Transaction Systems Architects Inc.

It's worth noting that three of the top five's attributable percentages slipped, though none fell as dramatically as Fiserv's. This may indicate that once a firm reaches these levels, diversity matters more, because it becomes harder to register meaningful growth in financial services.

Among the top 10 companies, two changes stand out. First, **Total System Services Inc.** (a firm majority owned by Synovus Financial Corp.) cracked the top 10 for the first time, moving up two spots, to No. 9. Second, **Unisys Corp.** jumped one spot, to No. 6.

Elsewhere on the list, online banking system providers as a group made a bleak showing. Financial Fusion Inc., a subsidiary of Sybase Inc., fell off the FinTech 100. And the mighty **S1 Corp.** — first in the market for a long time and by a wide margin — fell 13 spots, to No. 48, dropping behind **Digital Insight Corp.** (No. 46), whose standing was helped by its acquisition of Magnet Communications Inc. In the end, Digital Insight dropped seven rungs, **Online Resources Corp.** (No. 82), fell eight, and **Corillian Corp.** (No. 88), dropped 19.

At a time when online banking is booming among institutions, the falloff among these specialty players suggests suc-

cess on the part of the larger FinTech companies that have added online-banking product lines.

Finally, **RiskMetrics Group Inc.** takes the honor for most improved this year, climbing 14 spots, to No. 70.

ENTERPRISE DOCKED?

We did not see as many dramatic shifts in the Enterprise 25 (companies with less than a third of revenue derived from financial services). **International Business Machines Corp.** still owns the No. 1 spot, with a very sizable lead over its biggest rival, **Hewlett-Packard Co.**, which remains at No. 2. However, where last year's gap between the two behemoths was more than \$23 billion, this year it is \$15.6 billion. Viewed another way, HP's attributable percentage increased from 8% to 9%, and IBM's decreased from 30% to 26%.

Though this trend may favor HP, to beat IBM it would have to add revenue comparable to acquiring both the No. 3 and No. 4 companies, **Dell Inc.** and **Hitachi Ltd.** Given HP's recent difficulties as of press time, we do not see that as a particularly likely scenario.

Oracle Corp. stayed put at No. 15; *American Banker* contributor Bill Stoneman takes a close look at that company's financial services strategy on page 16.

There are some newcomers as well this year, including **LogicaCMG** (No. 20) and **Wipro Technologies** (No. 22). Though we had been tracking these firms in prior years, they did not have sufficient revenue to make it into the Enterprise rankings in the last two years.

Intel Corp. not only made the list for the first time, but made it into the top 10. Our researchers struggled to evaluate what is countable for Intel. In the end, with an assist from their colleagues at IDC (a specialist in high-tech market-share analysis), the Financial Insights research team had sufficient confidence to rank the semiconductor maker.

Overall, services seem to be one of the major contributors, if not the primary business line, for most of this year's new entrants and fast risers. The days when a firm could build a big reputation as a pure-play software or hardware provider are gone.

We also note again that those with the foresight, the capital, and will to consolidate will succeed. Though the Street has become wary of rewarding growth through acquisitions, in FinTech it appears to be one of the most critical success factors over the long term. Fidelity, Fiserv, Sungard, and **Reuters Group PLC** are all consolidators. Fidelity has ridden the consolidation horse from No. 11 in 2004 all the way to No. 2, and it may go farther than that next year.

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Top 100 Companies in FinTech

Rank '06	Rank '05			Ownership	Total (millions)	Revenue (CY '05)	
						Financial Services (millions)	% of total
1	1	Fiserv	Brookfield, Wis.	public	\$4,100	\$3,075	75%
2	3	Fidelity National Information Services	Jacksonville, Fla.	public	2,766	2,766	100
3	2	Sungard	Wayne, Pa.	private	4,002	2,721	68
4	4	NCR	Dayton, Ohio	public	6,028	2,291	38
5	5	First Data	Greenwood Village, Colo.	public	4,419	1,901	43
6	7	Unisys	Blue Bell, Pa.	public	5,759	1,900	33
7	8	Diebold	North Canton, Ohio	public	2,587	1,811	70
8	6	Reuters	London	public	4,144	1,575	38
9	11	Total System Services	Columbus, Ga.	public	1,603	1,443	90
10	9	DST Systems	Kansas City, Mo.	public	2,515	1,333	53
11	17*	CA (Computer Associates)	Islandia, N.Y.	public	3,739	1,309	35
12	15	Metavante	Milwaukee, Wis.	public	1,285	1,285	100
13	21*	Tata Consultancy Services (TCS)	Mumbai	public	2,709	1,101	41
14	12	Misys	Evesham, U.K.	public	1,652	1,074	65
15	13	Bisys	New York	public	1,063	1,063	100
16	14	CGI Group	Montreal	public	3,045	1,035	34
17	18	Computershare	Abbotsford, Australia	public	1,056	950	90
18	28	Infosys Technologies	Bangalore, India	public	2,015	725	36
19	20	CheckFree	Norcross, Ga.	public	826	702	85
20	22	SAS	Cary, N.C.	private	1,680	655	39
21	-	Experian	Costa Mesa, Calif.	private	1,182	650	55
22	21	Certegy	St. Petersburg, Fla.	public	1,117	637	57
23	30	TransFirst Holdings	Dallas	private	602	602	100
24	24	Fair Isaac	Minneapolis	public	808	599	74
25	25	Jack Henry	Monett, Mo.	public	560	560	100

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26	-	Equifax	Atlanta	public	\$1,443	\$505	35%
27	29	Acxiom	Little Rock	public	1,311	498	38
28	23	eFunds	Scottsdale, Ariz.	public	502	452	90
29	26	ChoicePoint	Alpharetta, Ga.	public	1,100	451	41
30	-	Cognizant	Teaneck, N.J.	public	886	441	50
31	-	Ingenico	Puteaux, France	public	546	437	80
32	-	EDB Business Partner Norge	Oslo	public	776	427	55
33	42	OMX Group	Stockholm	public	420	420	100
34	16	J.H. Harland	Decatur, Ga.	public	367	367	100
35	31	Oberthur Card Systems	Nanterre, France	public	626	357	57
36	32	IPC Information Systems	New York	private	343	326	95
37	-	Keane	Boston	public	956	316	33
38	40	i-flex	Mumbai	public	312	312	100
39	37	ACI Worldwide (TSA)	Omaha	public	285	285	100
40	17	SEI Investments	Oaks, Pa.	public	281	278	99
41	-	Itautec	Sao Paulo	public	694	278	40
42	38	Harland Financial Solutions (J.H. Harland)	Lake Mary, Fla.	public	257	257	100
43	34	Hyperion Solutions	Sunnyvale, Calif.	public	702	246	35
44	36	GL Trade	Paris	public	224	224	100
45	-	COMSYS	Houston	private	662	221	33
46	39	Digital Insight	Calabasas, Calif.	public	214	214	100
47	41	Kanbay International	Rosemont, Ill	public	231	207	90
48	35	S1	Atlanta	public	204	204	100
49	33	Hypercom	Phoenix	public	245	202	82
50	43	Patni Computer Systems	Mumbai	public	450	197	44

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52	27	Wolters Kluwer Financial Services	St. Cloud, Minn.	public		170	170	100
53	44	Temenos Group	Geneva	public		169	169	100
54	46	Advent Software	San Francisco	public		162	162	100
55	57	SS&C Technologies	Windsor, Conn.	public		162	162	100
56	45	Murex	Paris	private		150	150	100
57	48	Linedata Services	Rueil-Malmaison, France	public		149	149	100
58	-	CPM	Sao Paulo	private		232	137	59
59	51	RoyalBlue Group	Surrey, U.K.	public		135	135	100
60	-	Mphasis	New York	public		197	134	68
61	47	Moody's KMV (Moody's)	San Francisco	public		133	133	100
62	-	Politec Philco	Sao Paulo	private		189	132	70
63	54	SimCorp	Copenhagen	public		128	121	95
64	50	Carreker	Dallas	public		117	117	100
65	-	Viewpointe Archive Services	New York	private		100	100	100
66	-	Bottomline Technologies	Portsmouth, N.H.	public		102	97	45
67	53	Stratus Technologies	Maynard, Mass.	private		238	95	40
68	-	Wausau	Mosinee, Wis.	private		107	93	87
69	76	Investment Technology Group	Boston	private		90	90	100
70	84	RiskMetrics Group	New York	private		100	90	90
71	-	DealerTrack Holdings	Lake Success, N.Y.	public		120	84	70
72	64	Charles River Development	Burlington, Mass.	private		79	79	100
73	63	FundTech	Ramat-Gan, Israel	public		75	75	100
74	60	Algorithmics (Fitch Group)	Toronto	public		80	72	90
75	59	Chordiant Software	Cupertino, Calif.	public		84	71	85

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76	67	CoreLogic	Sacramento	private	\$71	\$71	100%
77	-	Interactive Data	Bedford, Mass.	public	543	69	100
78	-	Odyssey Asset Management	Prilly, Switzerland	private	66	66	100
79	62	Pegasystems	Cambridge, Mass.	public	102	64	63
80	61	Eagle Investment Systems (Mellon)	West Hartford, Conn.	public	62	62	100
81	66	Actuate	San Francisco	public	106	62	58
82	74	Online Resources	Chantilly, Va.	public	61	61	100
83	71	Wall Street Systems	New York	private	60	60	100
84	73	Automated Financial Systems	Exton, Pa.	private	57	57	100
85	70	GoldenSource	New York	private	55	55	100
86	-	SunTec Business Solutions	Trivandrum, India	private	73	53	73
87	72	Princeton Financial Systems	N.J.	private	51	51	100
88	69	Corillian	Hillsboro, Ore.	public	49	49	100
89	-	IntraLinks	New York	private	55	48	88
90	96	Calypso Technology	San Francisco	private	48	48	100
91	78	COCC	Avon, Conn.	private	47	47	100
92	92	Vasco Data Security	Oakbrook Terrace, Ill.	public	55	47	86
93	-	Sophis	Paris	private	45	45	100
94	-	BondDesk Group	Mill Valley, Calif.	private	42	42	100
95	-	Source Technologies	Charlotte	private	60	42	70
96	77	Fincentric	Richmond, British Columbia	private	40	40	100
97	80	Argo Data Resource	Dallas	private	39	39	100
98	79	Capital Markets	New York	private	39	39	100
99	-	Goldleaf Financial Solutions	Brentwood, Tenn.	public	38	38	100
100	-	ORC Software	Sydney	public	37	37	100

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