Facilities Management: How to Take the Long View (And Why You Should)



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Today's agenda **Stuff Happens**? Educational Facility Assessment (EFA) Capital Planning – LRFP Process Maintenance Planning







Stuff Happens (OUT OF YOUR CONTROL)



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HAIL EVENTS



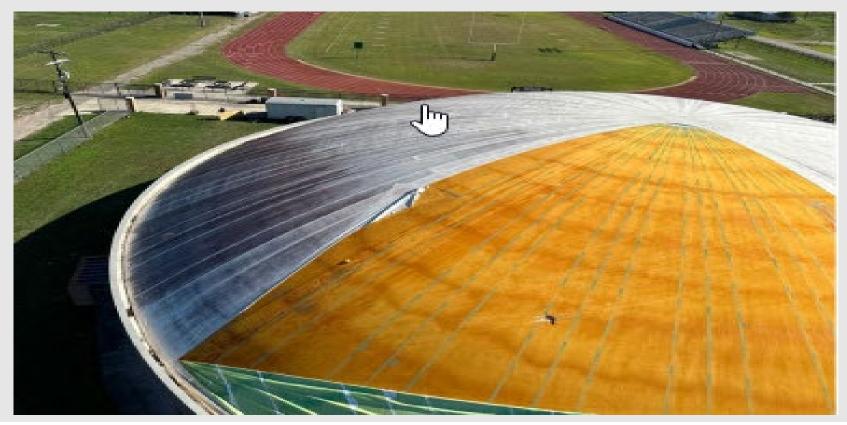


FLOOD EVENTS





WIND EVENTS





THEN THERE IS BAD LUCK





PREVENTABLE DAMAGE





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Image source: Capital Claims

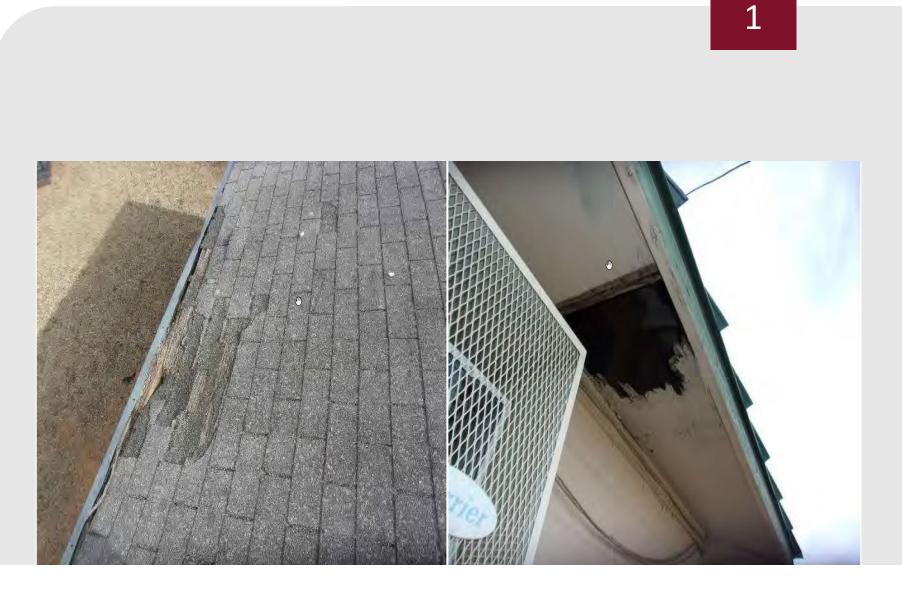




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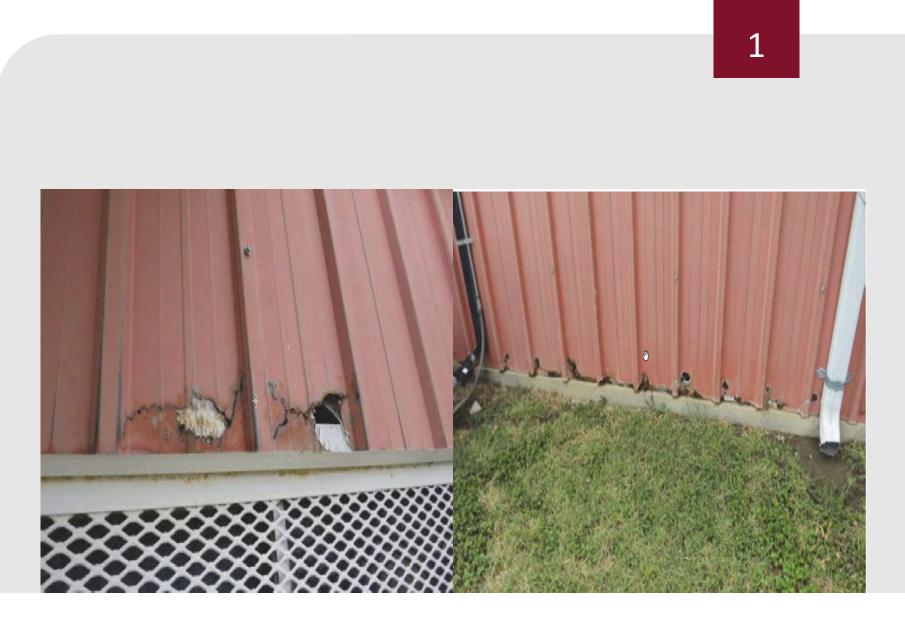




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HVAC WITHOUT GUARDS





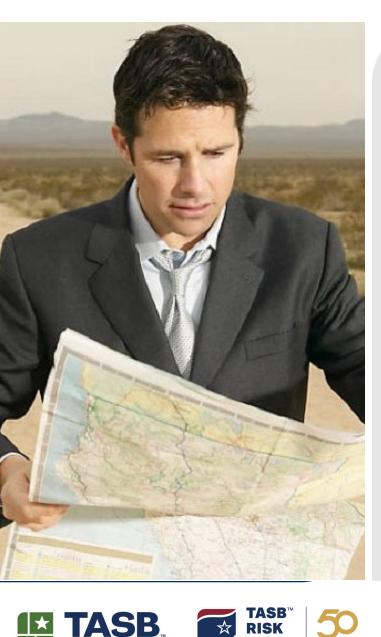
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HVAC WITH GUARDS







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FACILITY SERVICES

We need a plan?





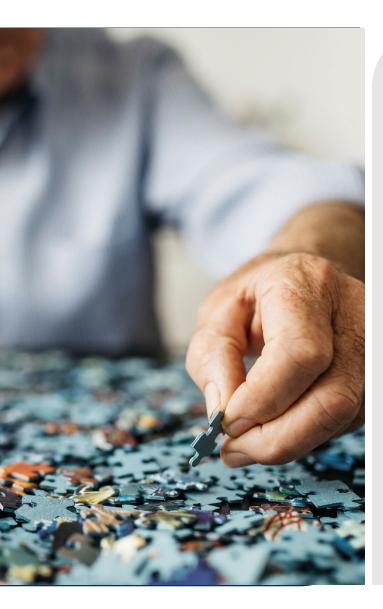
How'd we get here?

- ★ Deferred Maintenance
- ★ Aging Facilities
- ★ Budget

- ★ Grade Realignment
- ★ Capital Improvements
- ★ Growth

- ★ Strategic Planning
- ★ Catastrophic Events
- ★ Statutory Requirements





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How'd we get here? *Do we know ALL of our needs?*





Words...

What word would you use to describe your facilities ?





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RISK

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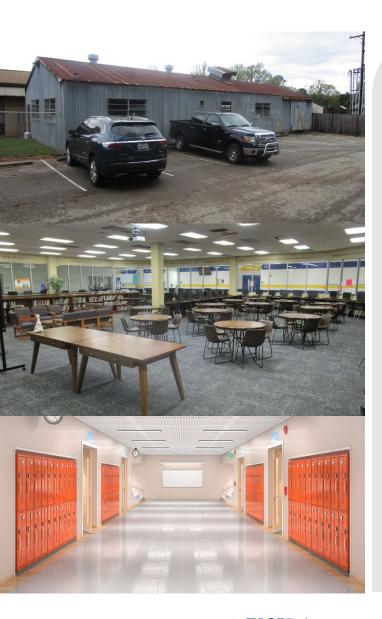
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Educational Facility Assessment

Image source: Texas school district staff

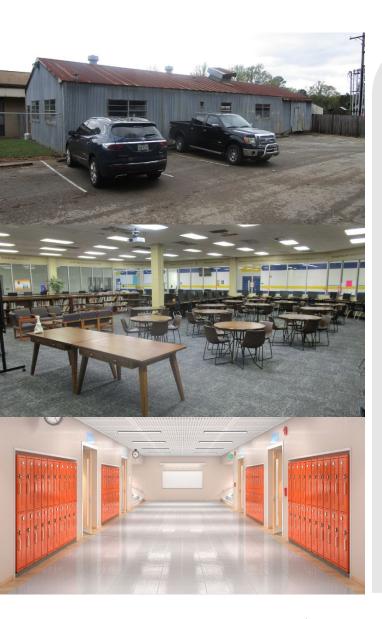
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Educational Facility Assessment

Every campus, building, system and room 3rd Party Advantages Facility Condition Snapshot TEA and Other Regulatory Standards It's not a 'Gotcha!'





Educational Facility Assessment Site Systems & Components Security & Safety Educational Adequacy





Educational Facility Assessment Products: Deficiency List Inventories

Replacement Schedules Baseline Established Budgetary Planning M&O Project and Plan Development Capital Planning Data



Now what?!?



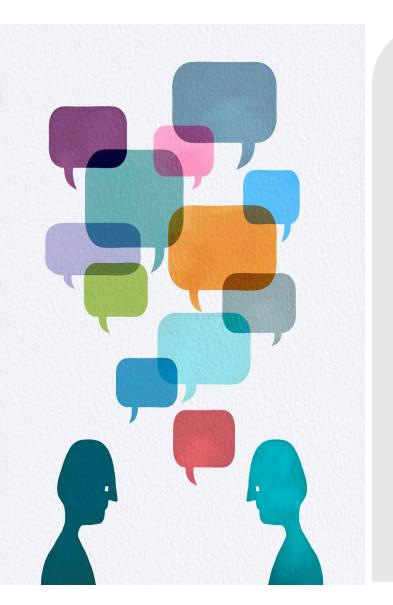




Strategic Facility Planning

- Provides direction for future boards and administrators
- Aligns facilities with educational vision
- Communicates needs to the community

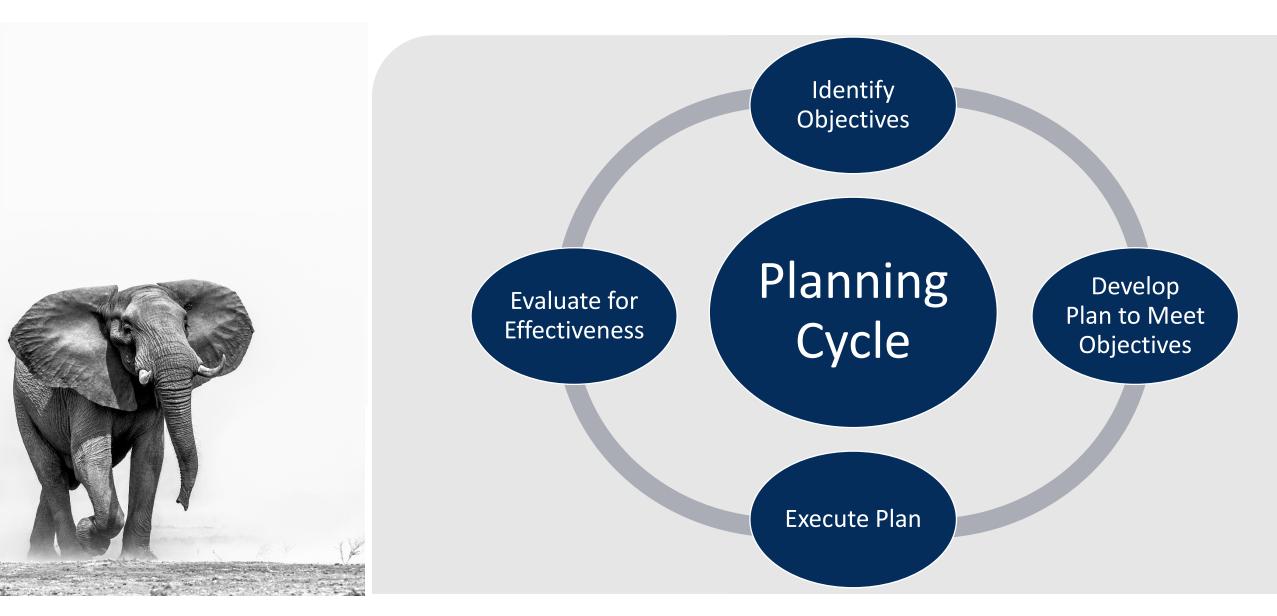






Words...

What words do you WANT used to describe your facilities?



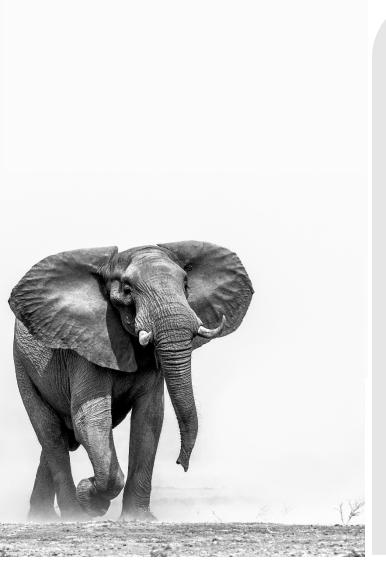




Strategic Facility Planning

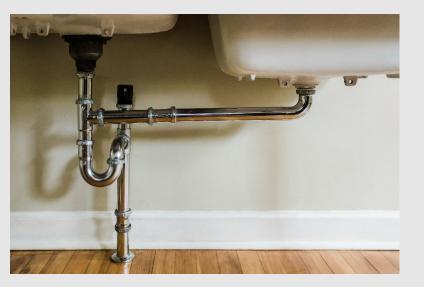
Goals & Targets External & Internal Conditions Action Steps





Strategic Facility Planning •Capital or Maintenance?









Long-Range Facility Planning



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LRFP Overview

Components

- Demographics
- Financial Capacity
- Instructional Assessment
- Facilities Assessment
- Representative Community Committee







Process

- 1. Data Collection
- 2. Establish and Charge Committee
- 3. Data Presentation
- 4. Visioning & Guiding Principles
- 5. Prioritization & Phasing
- 6. Plan Presentation & Adoption



Long-Range Planning Process

Planning Inputs

Financial Assessment

Assessment

Facility

Demographic Analysis

Educational Program Assessment Committee **Process**

The

Plan



LRFP Benefits

- **1. Community Engagement**
- 2. Transparency
- 3. Getting the RIGHT Story Out
- 4. Guide for Future Boards & Administrations
- 5. Establish a Baseline Plan
- 6. Builds Community Trust





Maintenance Planning







Maintenance Planning



Which districts have a maintenance plan?

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Maintenance Planning

Components:

Data

Priorities

Systems and Procedures

Funding Capacity







Maintenance Planning

Process:

Gather Data

Form Committee

Establish Goals Aligned with District's Goals

Establish Program Capacity

Establish Schedule and Priorities



Maintenance Planning

Benefits:

Preventive Approach vs. Reactive Approach Efficient Use of Resources

Transparency

Communicates Good Stewardship

Early Wins







Maintenance Planning Resulting Tools:

Project Lists Replacement Schedules Building and Equipment Inventories Preventive Maintenance Schedules Emergency Planning Weather Event Preparedness



Be Prepared!

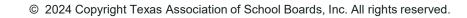




COMMON RISKS

- . Roofs, vehicles, outdoor equipment, and exterior doors and windows damaged by hail or fallen trees
- . Flooded facilities
- . Power and business interruptions
- . Infestation of animals seeking shelter
- Power surges and fires caused by lightning strikes





BONUS TIP

Choose hail-resistant roof material.

Research by FM Global, a leading third-party, global testing laboratory and certification agency of property loss prevention products and services, shows that most of Texas falls in a "severe hail" zone. Consult the agency's roof system certifications, which include "Very Severe Hail" ratings, before investing in new roofs.



GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

- . Move Vehicles Under Cover
- . Monitor the Weather
- . Respond to Hail Notifications
- . Store Athletic Equipment Inside



GOOD HOUSEKEEPING CONT'D

- . Inspect roofs at least twice a year and practice preventative maintenance.
- Establish rooftop control procedures, log roof
 access, and advise contractors to use caution
 with heavy tools and equipment.



GOOD HOUSEKEEPING CONT'D

- . Clear gutters, roof drains, and downspouts of debris. Otherwise, water could overflow and enter facilities.
- Maintain all records of roof maintenance and inspection reports. Be ready to submit documentation to claims adjusters if a storm claim is filed for roof damage.



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WHAT TO DO AFTER A STORM

- . Secure the area and protect property against further damage.
- . Cover building contents and other exposed property.
- . Tell your adjuster immediately if you believe a building may be structurally unsafe.



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WHAT TO DO AFTER A STORM

- Board up broken windows, holes in walls, leaking roofs, and other damaged property.
- . If emergency repairs are necessary, take photographs and keep a record of costs. Photos and receipts will be required for reimbursement.
- . File a claim immediately (or as soon as possible).





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