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SARA BIERMAN



Fun Facts

- Happy Place = New Orleans
 - Architecture degree from Tulane
 - Saints fan - Who Dat!
 - Took the family to Mardi Gras and JazzFest this year
- Spent ~1/3 of life overseas
 - Air Force brat & career DAF civilian
 - Lived in Germany, England, Italy
 - First of 2 sons born in Italy
- Hobbies
 - Hiking, aka wearing out a 5yo & a 2yo
 - Cooking anything other than chicken nuggets and hot dogs



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Fun Facts

- Married with 4 kids
 - 3 boys aged 8, 6, and 2
 - 1 girl aged 3
- Bachelors from Baylor University
 - Sic 'em Bears!
- Masters from University of Oklahoma
 - Still Sic 'em Bears!
- Loves to play soccer and ultimate frisbee
- Spent 10 years as an Energy Engineer before switching to Data Science

Agenda

The Need

- Disconnect between funding and requirement owners
- Isolated and centralized datasets

The Product

- Installation STAMPs (I-STAMP)
- MAJCOM STAMPs (M-STAMP)
- Enterprise STAMPs (E-STAMP)

The Process

- Disconnected Data
- Collaboration and Peer Review
- Production

The Response

- Base Level
- Management Level
- Enterprise utilization





The Need



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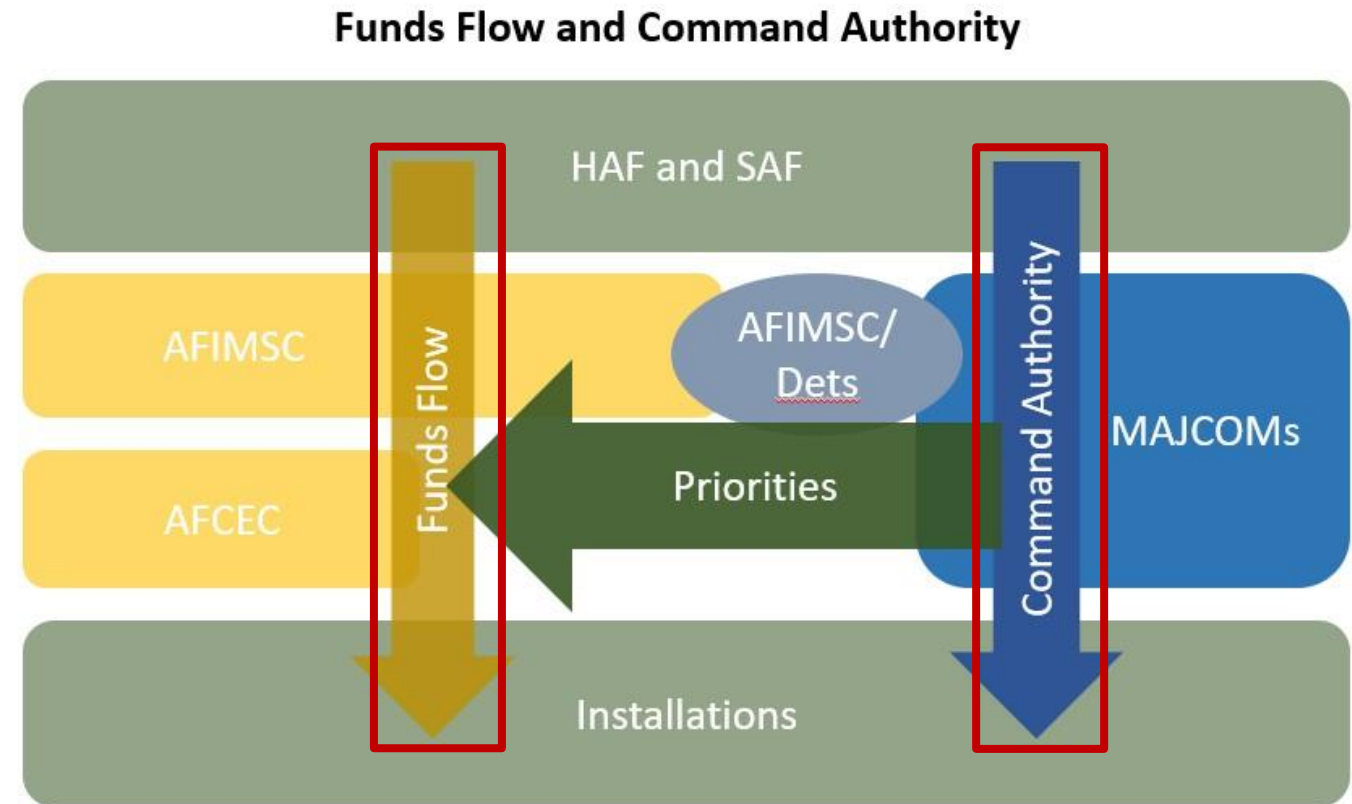
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Requirement and Funding Disconnect

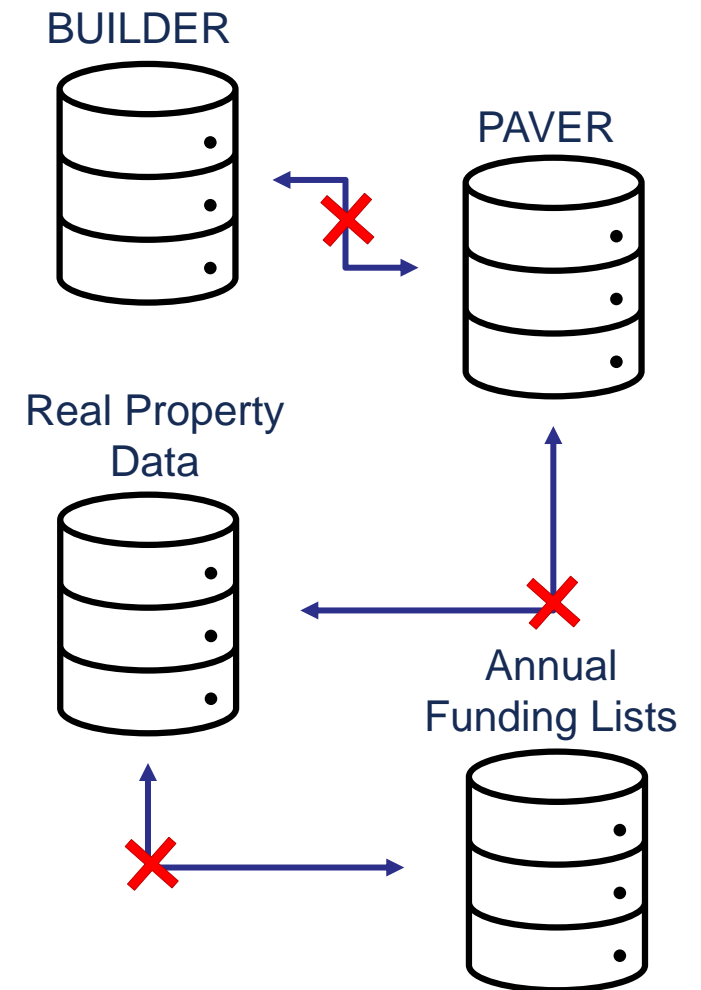
- Funds and command follow different paths
 - Funding Flow
 - Centralized at Air Force Civil Engineering Center (AFCEC) and Air Force Installation & Mission Support Center (AFIMSC)
 - Command Authority
 - Projects elevated by installations and prioritized by Major Commands (MAJCOMs)
- STAMPs help inform bases and MAJCOMs as they prioritize requirements



Isolated and Centralized Data

- Each AMP utilizes own specific data
 - Real Property Data
 - Facilities = BUILDER
 - Pavements = PAVER
 - Utilities = GIS
 - Future SMS system being built
- Real property and programming data = NEXGEN IT
- Access to systems stove piped by role
- Centralized access/analysis provides consistency for comparison

Do not talk to each other





The Product



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What is the STAMP?

- STAMP = State of the Activity Management Plan (AMP)
- A set of simple, clear, and unified documents designed to provide a high-level annual snapshot of each AMP that:
 - Utilizes only central datasets
 - Combines disconnected data
 - Serves as a conversation starter rather than a deep dive
- STAMPs are created at multiple levels
 - Installation (I-STAMP)
 - Individualized for each base
 - MAJCOM (M-STAMP)
 - Individualized for each MAJCOM
 - Enterprise (E-STAMP)
 - Individualized for each AMP

Structure of each STAMP (All Levels)

What do you have?

- Asset Summaries

What do you need?

- What assets are at risk or in need of attention?

What is being done?

- What projects have been elevated?
- Do they address an identified risk?



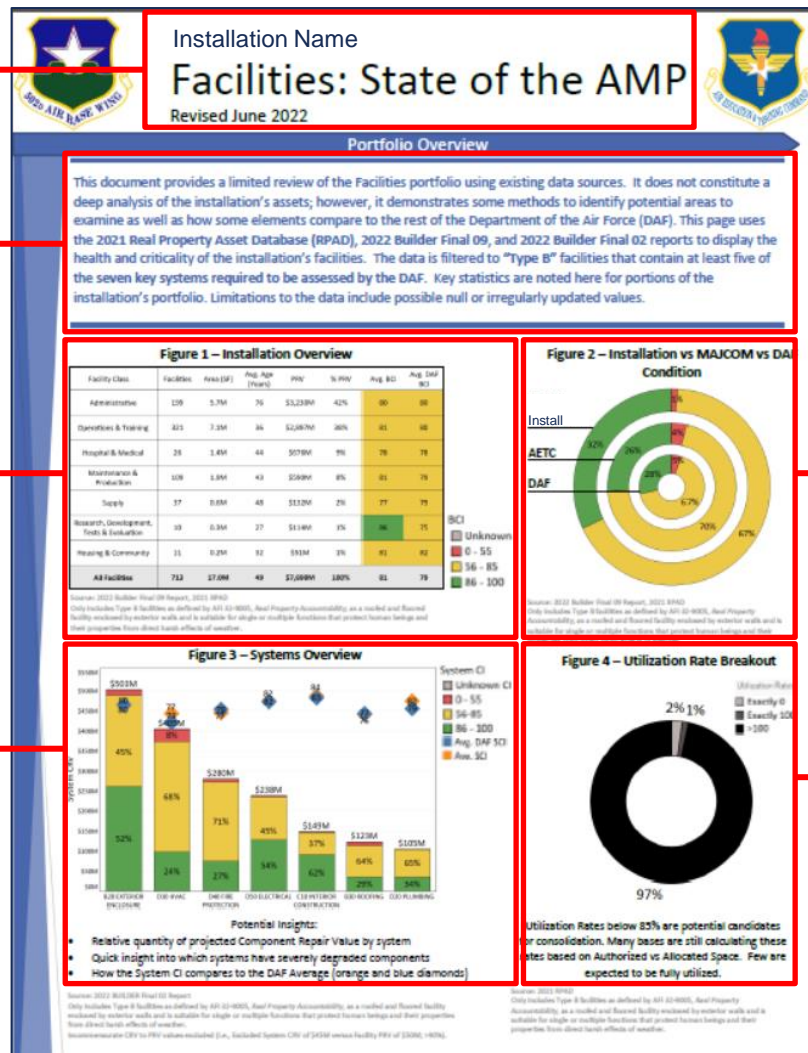
What Do You Have?

Identifying Information:
Installation, AMP, Revision Date

Summary of the "Portfolio Overview" section outlining purpose, data utilized, and other important information

Installation Overview Table which rolls up basic asset information including asset counts, age, value, and condition with comparison to DAF

Visual representation of portfolio value and condition broken out by system type. Diamonds also compare the average condition for that system at the installation against the average for DAF



Triple donut chart allowing quick comparison of asset conditions for the installation (outer ring), MAJCOM/USAF that the installation belongs to (middle ring), and the rest of the Air Force (inner ring).

Utilization rate of installation Facilities assets. (Facilities specific)

Note - Example shows Page 1 of the Facilities I-STAMP.



What Do You Need?

Summary of the "Risks" section outlining purpose, data utilized, what is an "At Risk" asset, and other important information

Visualization of the condition of each system at each Site location associated with this installation. Low condition systems (red) are easily seen.

Risks
 Figure 4 indicates the condition for each Utility system present at a Site of this installation. Any red highlighted box indicates a system with condition <55 as a potentially "At Risk" system in need of support. Figure 5 identifies if any Site has an "At Risk" or "Unk" system and the total number of IPL requirements for that system between FY23-27. Any "At Risk" system that does not have IPL projects attached to it may highlight a potential gap in need of attention.

INSTALLATION NAME	AIRFIELD LIGHTING	DAMS	ELECTRIC	FUELS	NATURAL GAS	MECHANICAL	STORMWATER	THERMAL	WASTEWATER	WATER
AMMUNITION AND FORCE BASE SITE 1	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
AMMUNITION AND FORCE BASE SITE 2	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
AMMUNITION AND FORCE BASE SITE 3	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
AMMUNITION AND FORCE BASE SITE 4	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
AMMUNITION AND FORCE BASE SITE 5	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
AMMUNITION AND FORCE BASE SITE 6	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
AMMUNITION AND FORCE BASE SITE 7	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
AMMUNITION AND FORCE BASE SITE 8	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
AMMUNITION AND FORCE BASE SITE 9	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
AMMUNITION AND FORCE BASE SITE 10	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
AMMUNITION AND FORCE BASE SITE 11	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
AMMUNITION AND FORCE BASE SITE 12	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
AMMUNITION AND FORCE BASE SITE 13	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
AMMUNITION AND FORCE BASE SITE 14	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
AMMUNITION AND FORCE BASE SITE 15	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
AMMUNITION AND FORCE BASE SITE 16	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
AMMUNITION AND FORCE BASE SITE 17	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
AMMUNITION AND FORCE BASE SITE 18	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
AMMUNITION AND FORCE BASE SITE 19	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
AMMUNITION AND FORCE BASE SITE 20	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55

System	At Risk (See Red/Unk System)	# Of FY23-27 IPL Projects
Airfield Lights	Unk	0
Dams	No	0
Electric	Yes	0
Fuels	Unk	1
Mechanical	Unk	1
Natural Gas	Yes	0
Stormwater	Unk	2
Thermal	Unk	2
Wastewater	Yes	0
Water	Yes	0

Summary Table listing which systems have at least one "At Risk" asset on at least one Site. Table also summarizes how many projects have been elevated for each system type, allowing a quick view indicating if current projects address the correct assets.

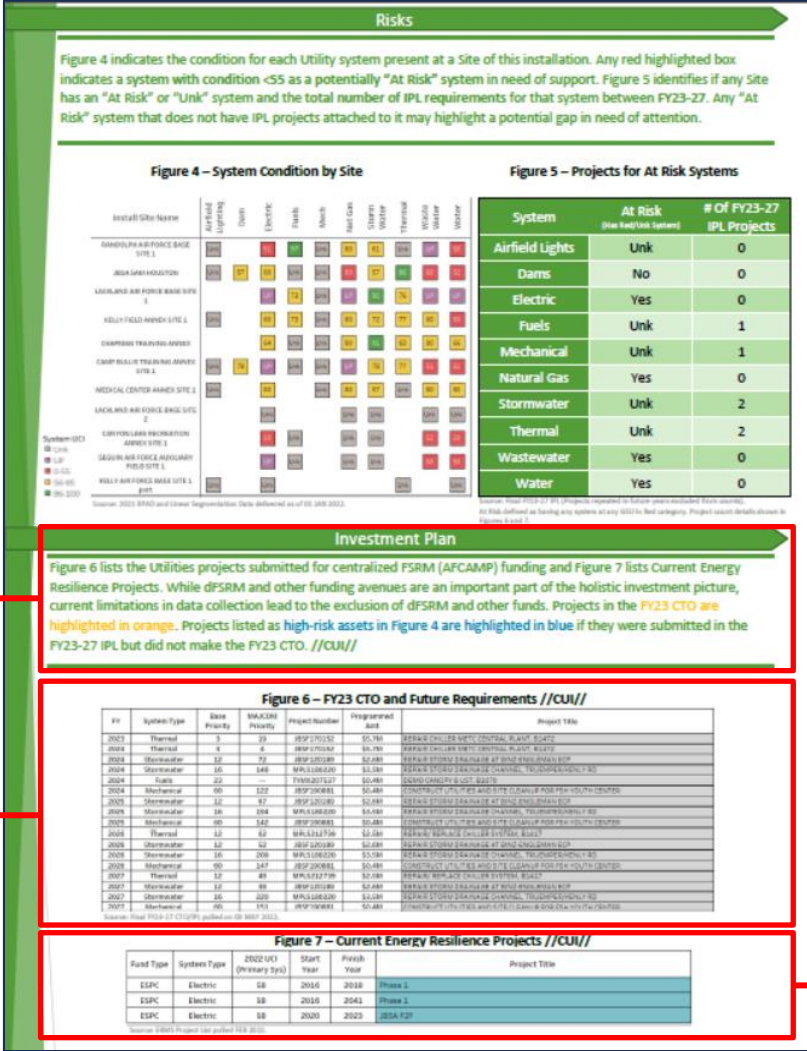
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FY	System Type	Date Project	MAJCOM Priority	Project Number	Programmed Amt	Project Title
2023	Thermal	3	39	AFSP270152	\$0.78	REPAIR CRACKS MFC CENTRAL BLANK SKATE
2024	Thermal	4	2	AFSP270149	\$0.76	REPAIR CRACKS MFC CENTRAL BLANK SKATE
2028	Stormwater	12	72	AFSP250189	\$2.88	REPAIR STORM DRAINAGE AT BANG POLDER SOUTH CANAL
2024	Stormwater	16	148	MPL108020	\$2.88	REPAIR STORM DRAINAGE AT BANG POLDER SOUTH CANAL
2024	Fuels	22	11	FWN0201127	\$0.48	CONDUIT CANTON BULL BULL
2024	Mechanical	00	122	AFSP200811	\$0.48	CONDUIT CANTON BULL BULL
2029	Stormwater	12	87	AFSP201082	\$2.88	REPAIR STORM DRAINAGE AT BANG POLDER SOUTH CANAL
2026	Stormwater	18	214	MPL108020	\$2.88	REPAIR STORM DRAINAGE AT BANG POLDER SOUTH CANAL
2022	Mechanical	00	142	AFSP200811	\$0.48	CONDUIT CANTON BULL BULL
2028	Thermal	12	82	MPL112738	\$2.88	REPAIR CRACKS CENTRAL SYSTEM BUILD
2026	Stormwater	12	52	AFSP200189	\$2.88	REPAIR STORM DRAINAGE AT BANG POLDER SOUTH CANAL
2028	Stormwater	16	208	MPL108020	\$2.88	REPAIR STORM DRAINAGE AT BANG POLDER SOUTH CANAL
2029	Mechanical	00	147	AFSP200811	\$0.48	CONDUIT CANTON BULL BULL
2027	Thermal	12	80	MPL122738	\$2.88	REPAIR CRACKS CENTRAL SYSTEM BUILD
2027	Stormwater	12	80	AFSP200189	\$2.88	REPAIR STORM DRAINAGE AT BANG POLDER SOUTH CANAL
2027	Stormwater	16	209	MPL108020	\$2.88	REPAIR STORM DRAINAGE AT BANG POLDER SOUTH CANAL
2021	Stormwater	00	151	AFSP200811	\$0.48	CONDUIT CANTON BULL BULL

Fund Type	System Type	2022 UCI (Priority 3)	Start Year	Finish Year	Project Title
ESPC	Electric	58	2016	2019	Phase 1
ESPC	Electric	58	2016	2041	Phase 1
ESPC	Electric	58	2020	2023	JICA FDP

Note – Example shows Page 2 of the Utilities I-STAMP.

What is Being Done?



Summary of the "Investment Plan" section outlining purpose, data utilized, what projects are linked to an "At Risk" asset, and other important information

List of current and future projects that have been elevated from the installation. Colors on the right indicate if the project has been approved for funding (orange) or is linked to an "At Risk" asset in the Risks section (blue).

List of current Resiliency initiatives being conducted at the base. These might explain a lack of investments being made in certain assets or show special projects already ongoing. (Utilities Specific)

Note – Example shows Page 2 of the Utilities I-STAMP.



The Process



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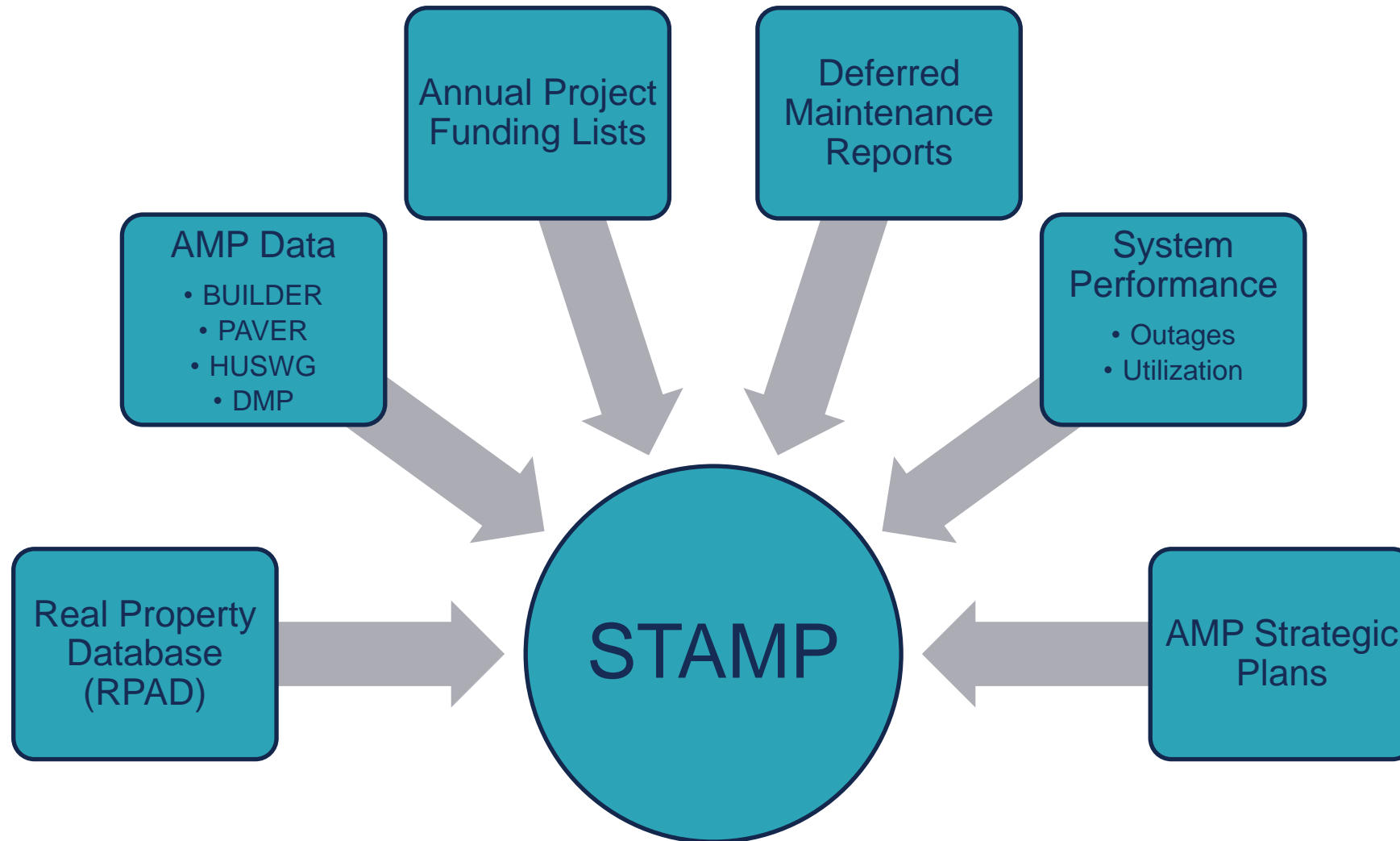


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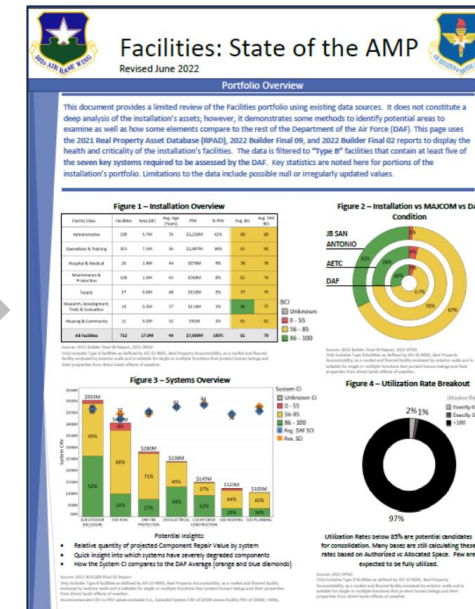
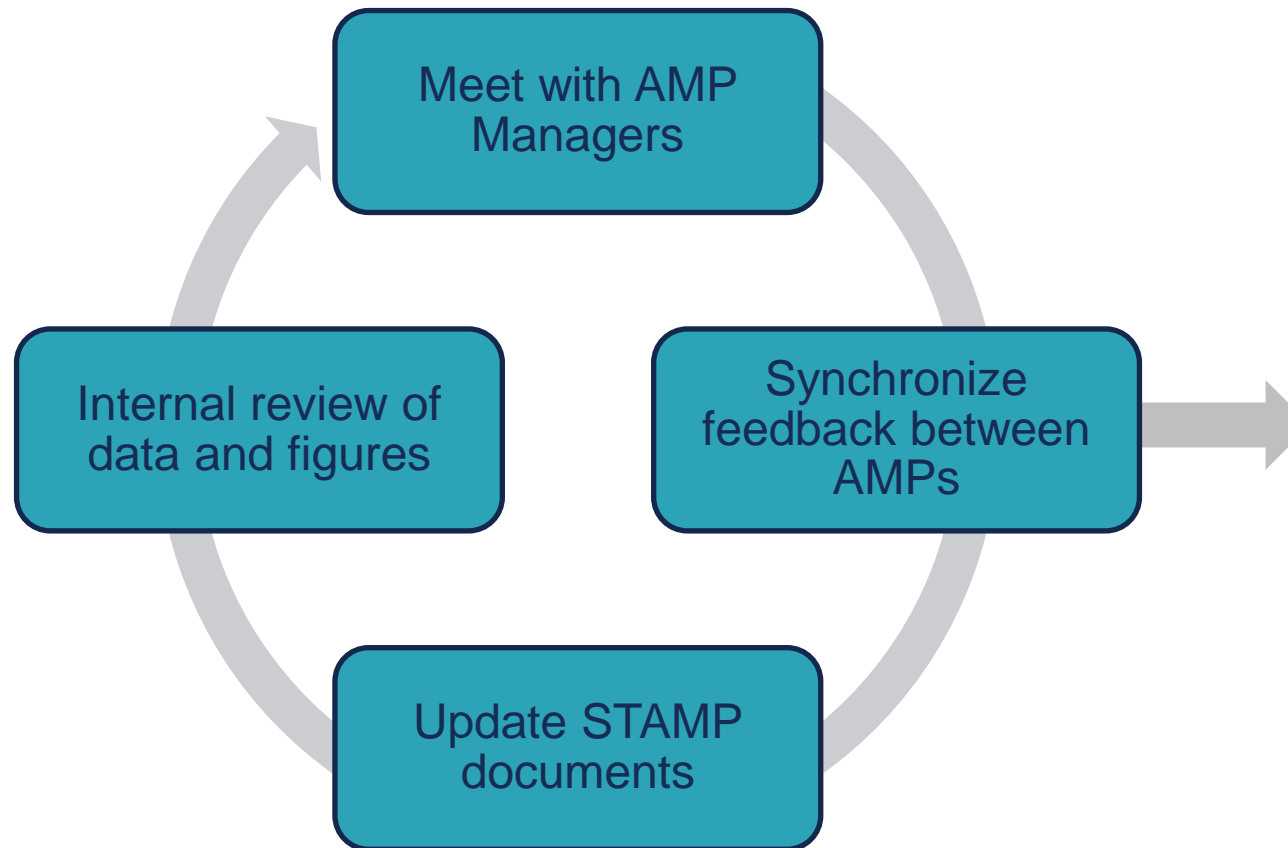
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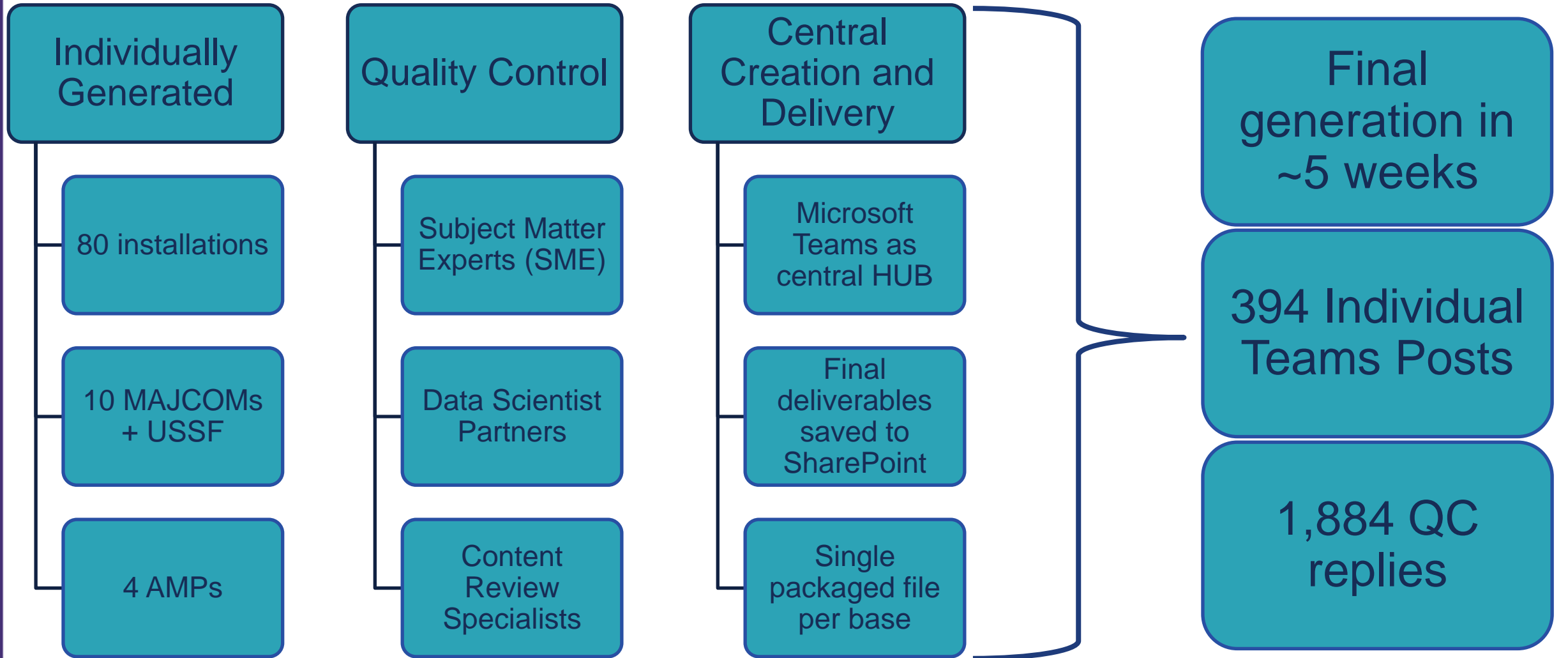


Template Creation

- ~6-month process
- Highly iterative
 - Weekly feedback
- End-User Reviews
 - AMP Managers
 - MAJCOMs
 - Installations
- Internal reviews
 - Data quality
 - Synchronization



STAMP Generation





The Response



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Delivery and Open Review

Delivery to Installations and MAJCOMs/USSF

- Individual emails describing what the STAMP is and requesting their review
- Open review period to solicit installation level feedback

Installation Feedback

- **Substantial engagement, overwhelmingly positive**
 - More email responses received back than there are bases
 - Majority of bases expressed how useful STAMP is for discussion with teams
- **Main questions/feedback**
 - Clarifying data filters
 - Asking to split geographically separated units into individual STAMPs

Revisions and Updates

- **Only 3 revisions for minor tweaks**
 - 0.94% of STAMPs
 - 2 to remove projects from list and simplify visual
 - 1 to include a new map on TNAP I-STAMP that was unavailable before

“We appreciate the team’s efforts to help us aggregate and communicate infrastructure degradation. The attached [I-STAMP] will be helpful when advocating for mission money to aid in infrastructure issues.”
-Lt Col, Peterson SFB



Further Use

- Asset Management Trip (AMT) training materials and read aheads
- Baseline document serves as conversation starter between base and leadership
- Assists with project identification and prioritization

Installation
Trips

AMP
Uses

- Primary baseline document when briefing about AMP
- Supports/replaces regular briefing visuals like AMP visuals for the Infrastructure Council
- Replaces legacy deliverables like annual Dorm messages to MAJCOMs

- Answers quick-turnaround, high-level questions related to portfolio summaries or funding gaps
- Serves as baseline for further AMP data analysis (deeper dive into what the data showed on STAMP)

Ad Hoc
Analysis

Leadership
Briefs

- Has been used by MAJCOM to brief to the CSAF how AMPs are supporting the bases
- AFIMSC FSRM Enterprise Manager uses STAMPs as the “Center of gravity” for briefing
- Included in trip books for senior CE leaders



Q&A

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Installation Name

Facilities: State of the AMP

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Portfolio Overview

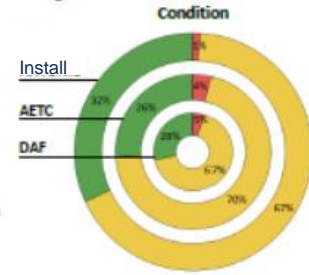
This document provides a limited review of the Facilities portfolio using existing data sources. It does not constitute a deep analysis of the installation's assets; however, it demonstrates some methods to identify potential areas to examine as well as how some elements compare to the rest of the Department of the Air Force (DAF). This page uses the 2021 Real Property Asset Database (RPAD), 2022 Builder Final 09, and 2022 Builder Final 02 reports to display the health and criticality of the installation's facilities. The data is filtered to "Type B" facilities that contain at least five of the seven key systems required to be assessed by the DAF. Key statistics are noted here for portions of the installation's portfolio. Limitations to the data include possible null or irregularly updated values.

Figure 1 – Installation Overview

Facility Class	Facilities	Area (SF)	Age (Years)	PNV	% PNV	Aug. BCI	Aug. DAF SCI
Administrative	100	5.7M	26	\$3,239M	42%	90	98
Operations & Training	403	3.3M	36	\$2,867M	38%	81	88
Hospital & Medical	25	1.4M	44	\$078M	9%	78	78
Maintenance & Production	109	1.8M	43	\$599M	8%	81	79
Supply	37	0.6M	48	\$120M	2%	77	75
Research, Development, Tests & Evaluation	33	0.3M	27	\$149M	3%	96	75
Housing & Community	11	0.2M	32	\$93M	3%	81	82
All Facilities	712	\$7.0M	40	\$7,099M	180%	81	79

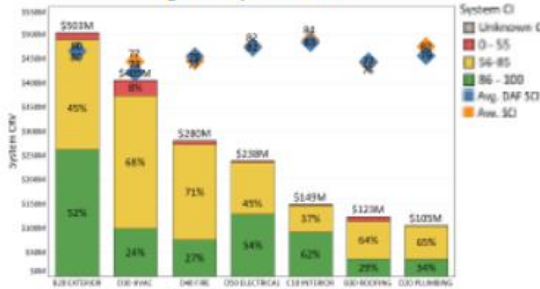
Source: 2022 Builder Final 09 Report, 2022 RPAD
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Figure 2 – Installation vs MAJCOM vs DAF



Source: 2022 Builder Final 09 Report, 2022 RPAD
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Figure 3 – Systems Overview

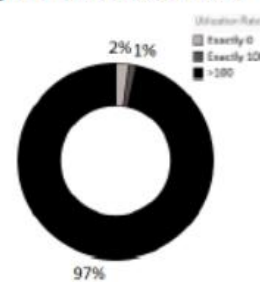


Potential Insights:

- Relative quantity of projected Component Repair Value by system
- Quick insight into which systems have severely degraded components
- How the System CI compares to the DAF Average (orange and blue diamonds)

Source: 2022 BUILDER Final 02 Report
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System CI is PNV values included (i.e., Included System CI of \$45M versus Facility PNV of \$30M, 148%).

Figure 4 – Utilization Rate Breakout



Utilization Rates below 85% are potential candidates for consolidation. Many bases are still calculating these rates based on Authorized vs Allocated Space. Few are expected to be fully utilized.

Source: 2022 RPAD
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Risks

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Figure 4 – System Condition by Site

Install Site Name	Average Lighting	Drain	Electric	Fuels	Mech	Nat Gas	Storm Water	Thermal	Waste Water	Water
AMHOLPH AIR FORCE BASE SITE 1	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
JBSA SFB HOUSTON	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE SITE 1	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
KELLY FIELD ANNEX SITE 1	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
EMERSON TRAINING APPLIC	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
CAMP BULLIS TRAINING APPLIC SITE 1	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
MEDICAL CENTER ANNEX SITE 1	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE SITE 2	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
LOWY PULLER RECREATION ANNEX SITE 1	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
SEAFORD AIR FORCE RESIDUALY FIELD SITE 1	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
KELLY AIR FORCE BASE SITE 1 part	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55

System UCI
 55-60
 61-70
 71-80
 81-90
 91-100

Source: 2022 AFAP and Linear Degradation Data delivered as of 02 JAN 2023.

Figure 5 – Projects for At Risk Systems

System	At Risk (Has Red/Unk System)	# Of FY23-27 IPL Projects
Airfield Lights	Unk	0
Dams	No	0
Electric	Yes	0
Fuels	Unk	1
Mechanical	Unk	1
Natural Gas	Yes	0
Stormwater	Unk	2
Thermal	Unk	2
Wastewater	Yes	0
Water	Yes	0

Source: 2022 AFAP and Linear Degradation Data delivered as of 02 JAN 2023. At Risk defined as having any systems at any UCI in Red category. Project count details shown in Figure 6 and 7.

Investment Plan

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Figure 6 – FY23 CTO and Future Requirements //CU//

FY	System Type	Base Priority	MAJCOM Priority	Project Number	Programmed Amt	Project Title
2023	Thermal	3	33	JPSP170152	\$5,780	REPAIR CHILLER SYSTEM CENTRAL PLANT B2427
2024	Thermal	4	4	JPSP170152	\$5,780	REPAIR CHILLER SYSTEM CENTRAL PLANT B2427
2028	Stormwater	12	72	JPSP200189	\$2,480	REPAIR STORM DRAINAGE AT BANG END/ANNEX B1P
2024	Stormwater	16	148	MPL1108220	\$3,580	REPAIR STORM DRAINAGE CHANNEL, TOWNSEND/ANNEX B1P
2024	Fuels	22	222	FY23201747	\$6,480	DAMN DAMN FUEL BUST B2427
2024	Mechanical	60	600	JPSP200681	\$2,480	CONSTRUCT UTILITIES AND SITE CLEANUP FOR PER HEALTH CENTER
2025	Stormwater	12	87	JPSP200189	\$2,480	REPAIR STORM DRAINAGE AT BANG END/ANNEX B1P
2025	Stormwater	16	164	MPL1108220	\$4,480	REPAIR STORM DRAINAGE CHANNEL, TOWNSEND/ANNEX B1P
2025	Mechanical	60	142	JPSP200681	\$2,480	CONSTRUCT UTILITIES AND SITE CLEANUP FOR PER HEALTH CENTER
2026	Thermal	12	62	MPL1212739	\$2,580	REPAIR/REPLACE CHILLER SYSTEM B2427
2026	Stormwater	12	52	JPSP200189	\$2,480	REPAIR STORM DRAINAGE AT BANG END/ANNEX B1P
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2027	Thermal	12	40	MPL1212739	\$2,580	REPAIR/REPLACE CHILLER SYSTEM B2427
2027	Stormwater	12	89	JPSP200189	\$2,480	REPAIR STORM DRAINAGE AT BANG END/ANNEX B1P
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2027	Mechanical	60	151	JPSP200681	\$2,480	CONSTRUCT UTILITIES AND SITE CLEANUP FOR PER HEALTH CENTER

Source: 2022 AFAP and Linear Degradation Data delivered as of 02 JAN 2023.

Figure 7 – Current Energy Resilience Projects //CU//

Fund Type	System Type	2022 UCI (Primary Sys)	Start Year	Finish Year	Project Title
ESPC	Electric	58	2016	2018	Phase 1
ESPC	Electric	58	2016	2041	Phase 1
ESPC	Electric	58	2020	2020	JBSA P2P

Source: 2022 AFAP and Linear Degradation Data delivered as of 02 JAN 2023.





AETC TNAP: State of the AMP

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Portfolio Overview

This is a Transportation Networks and Airfield Pavements (TNAP) portfolio overview of Condition Indexes (CIs) that were pulled from the Pavement Sustainability Management System (PAVER SMS), Final 9 Building Systems List (BUILDER), RAILER SMS, and the Federal Highway Administration Bridge Reports (FHWA) datasets. Assets are summarized in Figure 1 and were pulled from the 2021 Real Property Asset Database (RPAD). Installation Access Control Points (IACPs) data includes active vehicle barriers and pavements. Support systems includes items like aircraft arresting barriers and navigational aids. Figure 2 compares the Plant Replacement Value (PRV) % by CI between the MAJCOM and the Department of the Air Force (DAF). Figure 3 shows the total PRV and average CI for each installation, which is colored based on the Pavement Condition Index (PCI) rating.

Figure 1 – MAJCOM Overview

Sub-AMP	Branch Use	Units	Qty	Age	PRV	PRV %	Aug. CI	Aug. DAF CI
Airfield Pavements	RUNWAY	SF	4,855,026	61	\$1,130M	13.24%	81	84
	TAXIWAY	SF	2,918,755	64	\$432M	12.14%	82	83
	APRON	SF	3,231,057	49	\$914M	23.05%	77	78
Base Pavements	ROADWAY	SF	8,799,076	53	\$297M	11.17%	74	77
	DRIVEWAY	SF	235,309	40	\$12M	0.33%	92	87
Bridges/Tunnels	PARAPET	SF	323,500	9	\$18M	0.52%	80	81
	—	SF	6,983,183	40	\$424M	9.62%	72	76
IACP	—	SF	20,393	30	\$21M	0.59%	70	79
	—	EA	647	10	\$91M	2.55%	76	78
Railway	—	SF	73,984	23	\$63M	1.78%	83	80
	—	MI	1	3	\$1M	0.03%	Unk	97
Support Systems	—	EA	65	40	\$29M	2.34%	82	83
	—	LF	665	22	\$6M	0.02%	Unk	74
Waterfront Facilities		—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Grand Total		—	28,723,263	57	\$3,560M	100.00%	78	79

Figure 2 – MAJCOM vs DAF Condition

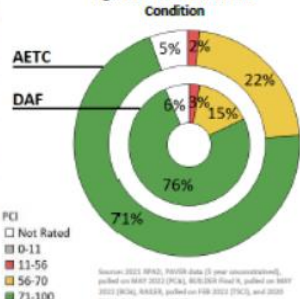
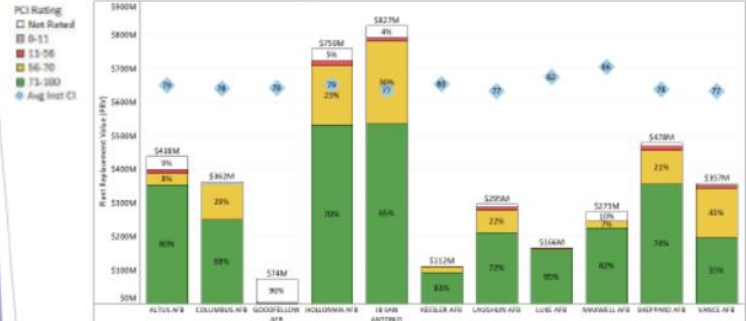


Figure 3 – Installation Condition and PRV



Risks

The following table is a list of facility names that appear as high risk according to centrally available data from the authoritative data sources. High risk assets are defined as assets with the lowest CIs and the highest Mission Dependency Indexes (MDIs). Additionally, Figure 4 shows whether projects for these assets are included in the centralized FSRM program (AFCAMP) and fall into the FY19-22 CTO, FY23 CTO, or FY23-27 Integrated Priority List (IPL). This data only includes centralized funding. This list does not include projects in other programs such as decentralized FSRM, Non-Appropriated Funds, various Working Capital Funds, or funding from mission partners; thus, efforts to invest in high-risk assets on this list may be planned through other avenues. Figure 5 shows the historical and current programmed amount for FY19-22 and future FY23-27 IPLs. Values above the zero line represent in CTO funded projects while values below the zero line represent projects that are either not in CTO or unfunded. While dFSRM is an important part of the holistic investment picture, current data quality concerns lead to the exclusion of dFSRM funding.

Figure 4 – High Risk Assets and Funding

Facility	Sub-AMP	Activity Name	Asset Name	Asset Type	Branch Use	MDI	CI	CI TO CI
ALTUS AFB	Airfield Pavements	ASPH PAV SURF	ASPH PAV SURF	Runway	Runway	136	81	84
COLUMBUS AFB	Airfield Pavements	TAXIWAY	TAXIWAY	Taxiway	Taxiway	10	88	92
HOLLAMAN AFB	Airfield Pavements	APRON	APRON	Apron	Apron	42	88	92
HOLLAMAN AFB	Airfield Pavements	ROADWAY	ROADWAY	Roadway	Roadway	136	83	87
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ENTERPRISE Dorms: State of the AMP

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Portfolio Overview

PORTFOLIO HIGHLIGHTS

- The Dorm portfolio consists of 797 assets worth \$38.5B, which directly impacts the Oot, of Airmen, recruitment, and retention.
- Dorms are held to a higher standard, AFI 32-6000, Housing Management, requires a repair for BCI below 80 or system C below 70.
- The Oot Investment Focus Fund will provide consistent funding stream to the Dorm program for five years (FY23-27).
- Enterprise-wide, there is a surplus of bed space; however, an installation-level review revealed large deficits at 38 bases.

