HIGH PERFORMANCE SUSTAINABLE EXISTING BUILDINGS

Effecting Sustainable Building Changes in Large EB Portfolios

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CHALLENGE - CONFUSING REQUIREMENTS

Determining Compliance with the Guiding Principles for Sustainable Federal Buildings

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This document is a companion to the revised *Guiding Principles for Sustainable Federal Buildings* (Guiding Principles) issued by the Council on Environmental Quality in February 2016, per Executive Order 13693, *Planning for Federal Sustainability for the Next Decade*.

Full implementation of all principles, elements and sub-elements described in the Guiding Principles is strongly encouraged. The tables below include metrics for agencies to use to evaluate compliance with the Guiding Principles. For new construction, 20 out of 21 metrics are required, and for modernization, 19 out of 21 metrics are required. For existing buildings, although agencies are strongly encouraged to meet as many metrics as possible, 12 out of 18 metrics are required—eight specified plus four additional—in order to determine that a building is in compliance with the Guiding Principles.

When evaluating a building for compliance with the Guiding Principles, the new construction and modernization criteria should be applied when the project that an agency is undertaking in an existing building is essentially a comprehensive replacement or restoration of virtually all major systems, interior work (such as ceilings, partitions, doors, floor finishes, etc.), and building elements and features.

New Construction or Modernization

For new construction, metrics number one through 20 are required, and for modernization, metrics number one through 18 and number 21 are required, as specified below.

		I. Employ Integrated Design Principles	Yes/No
	1	Integrated Design: Consider the environmental impact of siting decisions	
		and use an integrated project team to: establish energy and other	
		environmental performance goals in the design process; follow sustainable	
		landscape design principles; evaluate electric vehicle charging needs; consider	
		design choices that improve environmental performance, support health and	
		wellness of building occupants and consider climate risks including wildfire;	
		and consider all stages of the building's life cycle. [Required]	
	2	Commissioning: Commission and recommission at least every 4 years to	
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CHALLENGE - CONFUSING REQUIREMENTS





CHALLENGE - LARGE PORTFOLIOS

- Distribution of requirements
- Gathering of information
- Availability of Services
- Project Prioritization
- Funding



When you can't do it all, where do you start?



CHALLENGE – COMPLIANCE MINDSET

2016 Guiding Principles Checklist for Existing Buildings v2.1											
Per Everytive Order 13693, the 2016 Guiding Principles were issued on February 26, 2016 by the White House Council on Environmental Quality, Office of Sustainability, in two documents: "Determining Compliance" vith the Guiding Principles for Sustainable Federal Buildings" (Glompliance Council), which outlines evaluation criteria on which the Guiding Principles will be scored, and the "Guiding Sustainable Federal Buildings and Associated Instructions," which provides instructions, guidance and recommended practices. This Checklist was developed by the U.S. Department of Energy, Federal Energy Management Program, as a voluntary tool for evaluating and tracking a building's progress towards meeting the evaluation criteria defined in the GP Compliance Document. Agencies are invited to use this Checklist as is, or to reformat it to suit agency needs. Some cells in this worksheet are protected. For the password, contact the FEMP sustainability program at the link below. For more information about the Guiding Principles and FEMP support: http://energy.gov/eere/femp/guiding-principles-sustainable-federal-buildings											
Agency:			Department/Region:			Federal Campus:					
Building Nar	ne:		Address (street, city, state, zip):			Checklist Manager:					
Date:			Building meets ongoing operational requirements: Yes Fo Federal Real Property ID:								
Instructions: Achieve 12 of 18 metrics to comply with the Guiding Principles for Existing Buildings, eight of eight (8 of 8) metrics specified as "Required" and four of ten (4 of 10) metrics specified as "Additional." Only metrics marked as "Yes" compliance. Plesponses of "NIA" for Required metrics should be minimized and should be justified and documented.									ed as "Additional." Dnly metrics marked as "Yes" count		
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			Total Achieved (meet 12 of 18)	0 of 18 Metrics Achieved					Needed for Compliance or N/A Justification (only Required metrics need justification where N/A is used)		
			Required Metrics (meet 8 of 8)	0	0	0	8	0	8		
			Additional Metrics (meet 4 of 10)	0	0	0	10	0	4		
Guiding Principle	Required or Addition al	Metric	Suggested Evidence of Compliance (may need one or more)	Yes	In Process	No	Not Assessed	N/A	Notes/Comments		

What do you do when a building will be non-compliant?



CHALLENGE - NO CLEAR PROGRAM OBJECTIVES

- Reactive approach to sustainable buildings
- Lacking leadership buy-in
- Disjointed efforts without a common voice
- Policies without guidance

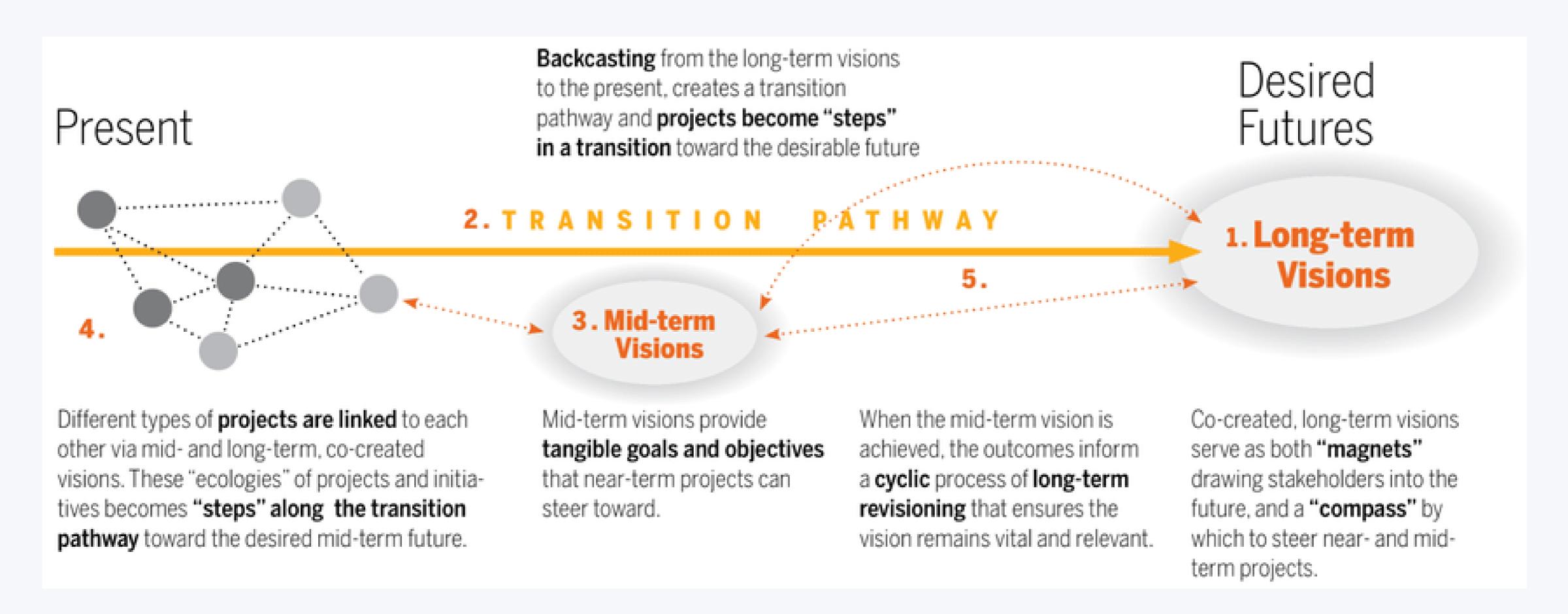


What is your agency focus? What value are you looking to achieve?





CREATE PROGRAM OBJECTIVES

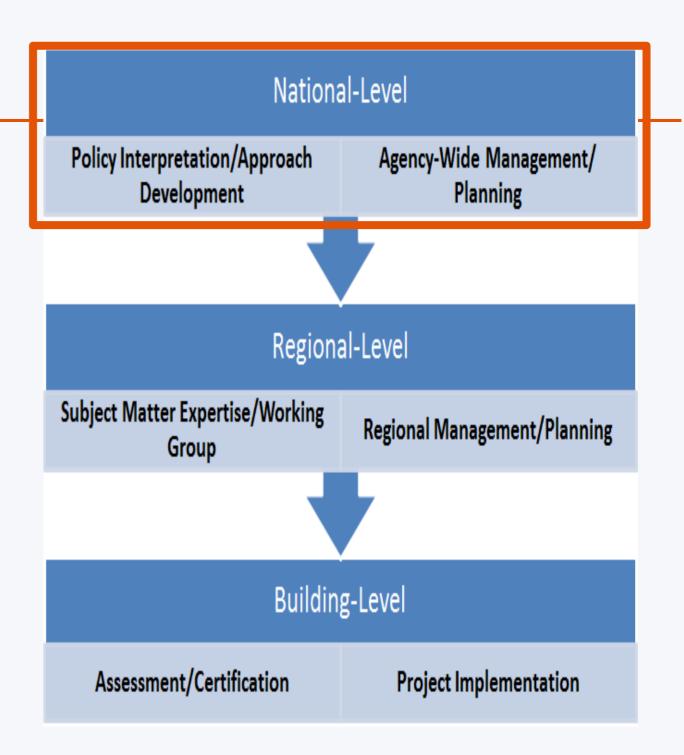


Irwin, Terry. (2018). The Emerging Transition Design Approach. DOI: 10.21606/dma.2017.210.



CENTRALIZE PROCESSES & REPORTING

- Tools
- Forms
- Systems
- Guidance

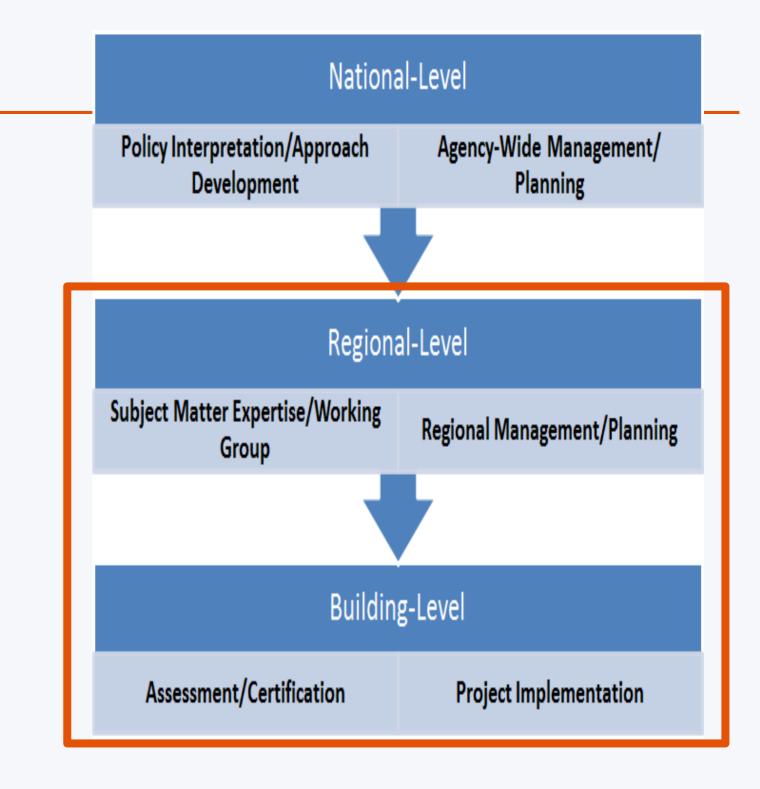


Ad-hoc processes are time-consuming for everyone!



DECENTRALIZE OPERATIONAL ACTIONS

- Solicit stakeholder feedback on processes, tools, systems, best-practices, etc.
- Encourage actions that support sustainable building operations.
 - Low-hanging fruit (Treasure Hunts)
- Provide information and support
- Give recognition





During an Energy Treasure Hunt, teams walk around a facility looking for quick ways to save energy. Those quick fixes can add up to big savings. Hundreds of organizations have used Energy Treasure Hunts to reduce their facilities' energy use by up to 15 percent. Are you and your crew ready to find the treasure buried within your facilities?

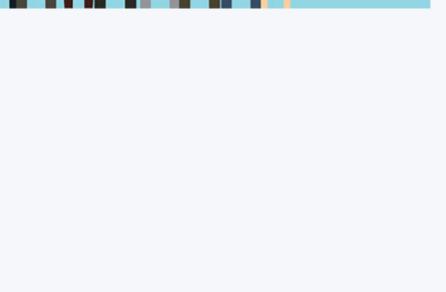


COMMUNICATE

- Define success
- Create or compile resources and guidance
- Message the principles, not just the specific requirements
- Educate more than you enforce
- Show how the efforts add value
- Focus message on your mission
 - Lighting upgrades: "Saves energy"
 - Installing solar: "Decreases cost"
- "Enables better mission performance"
- "Increases facility resilience"

How do you quantify return on investment?





INCREASE TRANSPARENCY

- Be honest about your organizational success and challenges
 - Avoid "greenwashing"
- Share:
 - Reports with data collected from stakeholders
 - Dashboards used to track key metrics
 - Agency Scorecards
 - Current priority initiatives

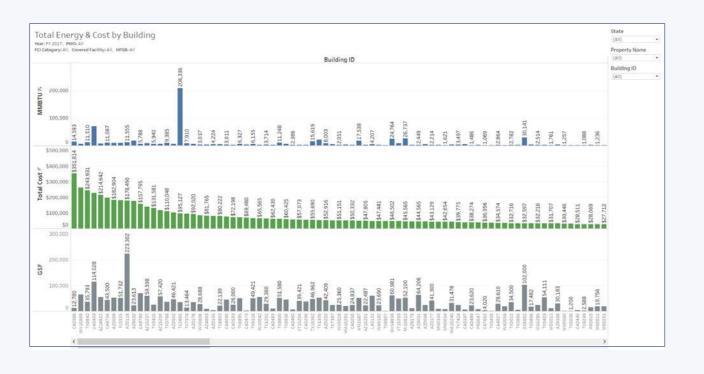
Department of Homeland Security FY 2017 OMB SCORECARD FOR EFFICIENT FEDERAL OPERATIONS/MANAGEMENT							
GOAL ASSESSMENT	<u>METRICS</u>	PERFORMANCE RATING	OTHER PROGRESS INDICATORS				
FACILITY ENERGY EFFICIENCY	Change in energy intensity (Btu/GSF) compared to FY 2003: Change in energy intensity (Btu/GSF) compared to FY 2015:	-32% -9%	Average cost of energy per site-delivered MBtu:	\$23.11			
EFFICIENCY	EISA-covered facilities evaluated for efficiency opportunities:	93%	Total \$ Value of ECMs identified for potential investment (\$M):	\$98.1			
MEASURES/ INVESTMENT	Utilized performance contracting in FY 2017 to achieve energy, water, building modernization, infrastructure goals?	Yes	Direct investment in FY 2017 (\$M): ESPC and UESC Investment in FY 2017 (\$M): Annual Btu saved per \$1 of investment in 2017:	\$4.9 \$44.6 2,499			
RENEWABLE ENERGY USE	Renewable electricity used (as a percentage of total electricity use):	10.6%	Renewable electricity + non-electric renewable energy used (as a percentage of total electricity use):	10.8%			
WATER EFFICIENCY	Change in potable water intensity compared to FY 2007: Change in potable water intensity from prior year:	-28% -4%	Cost of potable water per thousand gallons:	\$9.96			
HIGH PERFORMANCE SUSTAINABLE	Percent of owned buildings (less excess) meeting sustainability metrics:	7%	Change from prior year: Total Eligible Buildings:	0.4% 1,659			
BUILDINGS	Percent of owned GSF meeting the sustainability metrics:	11%	Change from prior year: Total Eligible GSF (thou.):	0.5% 32,792			
TRANSPORTATION/	Change in petroleum fuel use in covered fleet compared to FY 2005:	342.4%	Alternative fuel use as a percentage of total covered fleet fuel use:	2.9%			
FLEET MANAGEMENT	Change in petroleum fuel use in covered fleet compared to prior year:	8.8%	Percentage of covered AFV acquisitions (w/bonus credits):	112%			
SUSTAINABLE	Percentage point difference of sustainable contract actions from prior year:	-1.2%	Number of applicable contract actions containing sustainable clauses: Value of applicable contract actions containing sustainable clauses:	7,037 \$1526.3M			
ACQUISITION	Percentage point difference of value of contracts with sustainable requirements from prior year:	0.3%	Biobased Product Purchase Targets (# of actions): FY18: 36	0; FY19: 365			

People are most willing to help when they understand drivers and impacts.



USE YOUR DATA

Consumption & Cost



Energy Investment



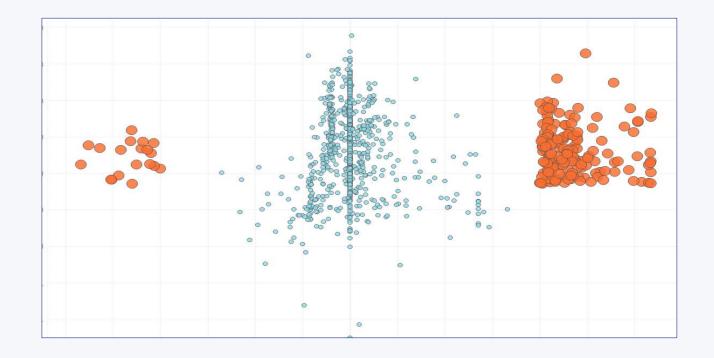
Utility Rates



Trend Analysis



Identification of Outliers

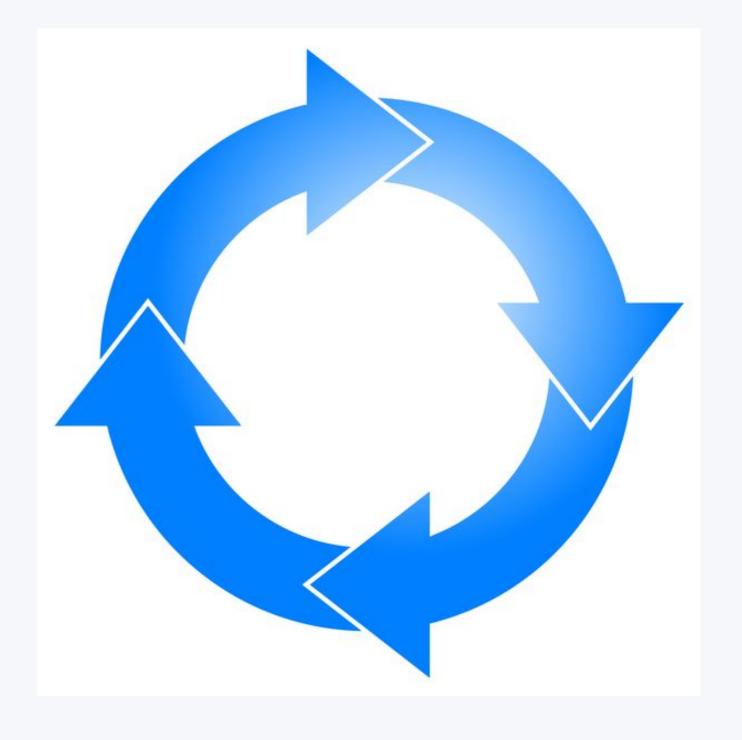


"Without data you're just another person with an opinion."



TRUST THE PROCESS

- Focus on the mid-term, while planning for the long term
- Continuously and strategically improve
- Understand that meaningful change takes time





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