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Prioritizing Laboratories to Meet Your Energy Goals

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Otto Van Geet

National Renewable Energy Laboratory

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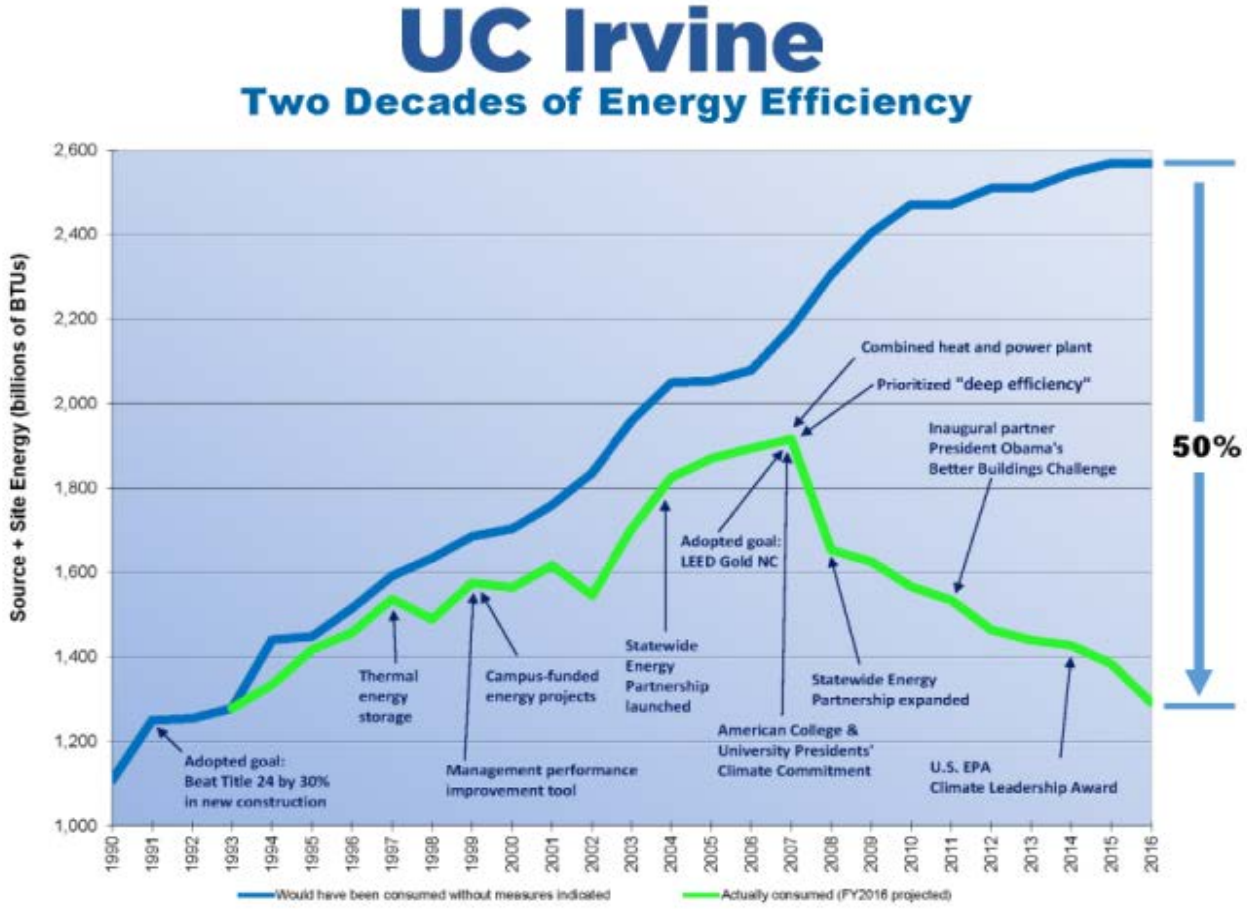
Why Focus on Laboratory Buildings?

- Laboratories use significant energy – typically 3 to 4 times more energy than an average office building
- Case examples indicate cost-saving opportunities of 20-40%



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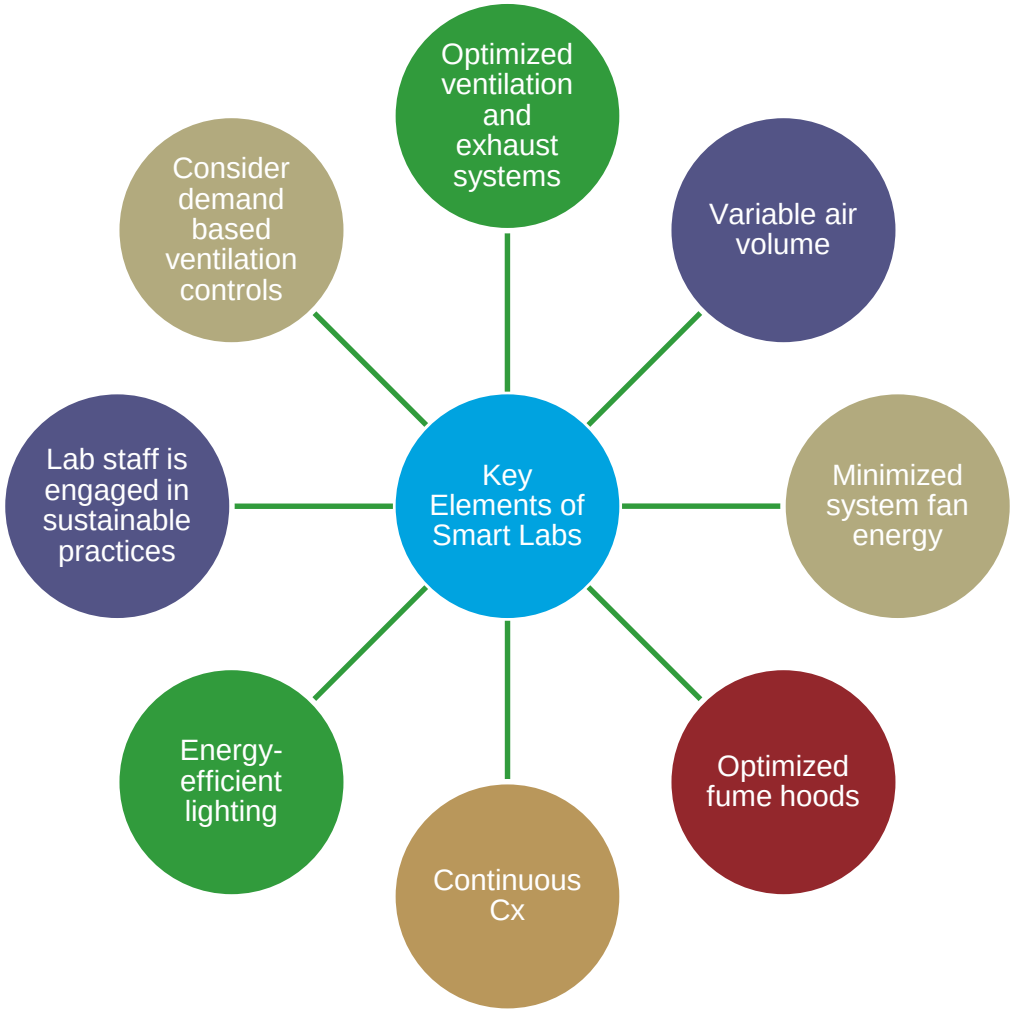
What is a Smart Laboratory?

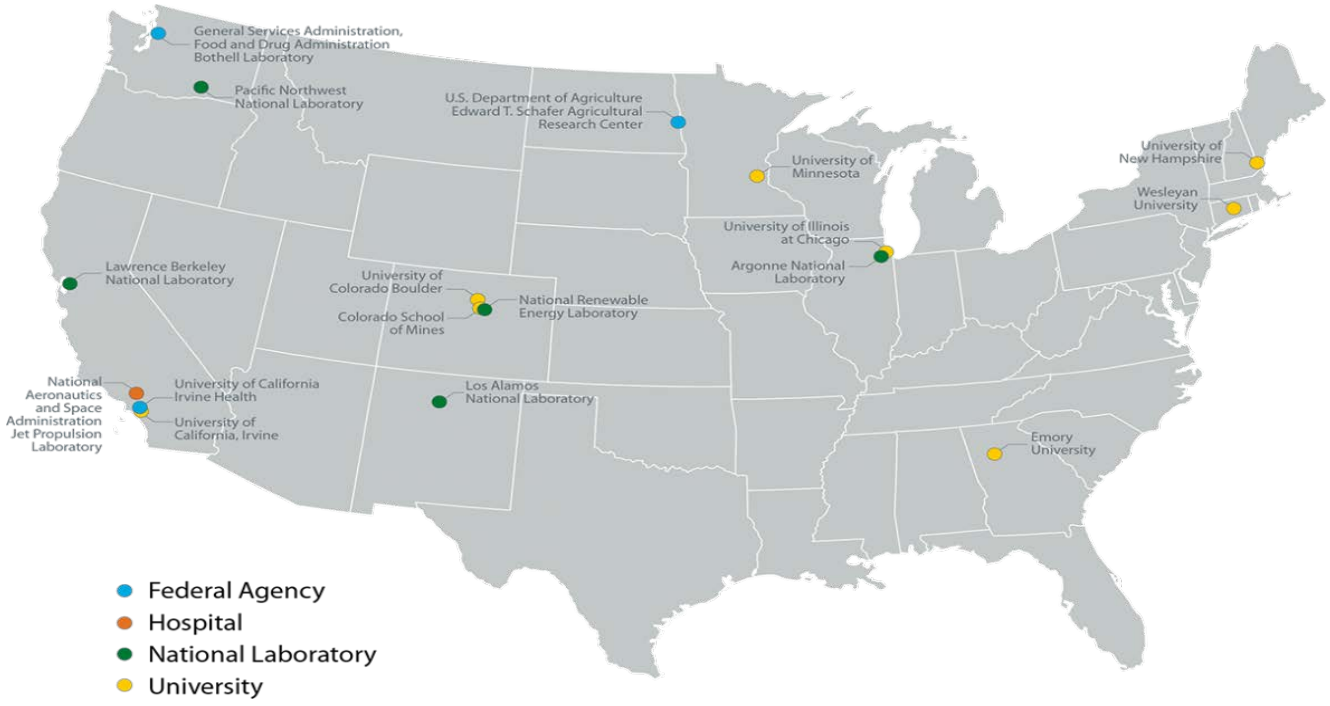
Smart Labs enable safe and efficient world class science to occur in laboratories by: reducing ventilation to the lowest safe levels during occupied and unoccupied times, high ventilation effectiveness design, minimizing fan energy, and smart building controls.



DOE's Better Buildings Smart Labs Accelerator

Accelerator Goal:	**At least 20% energy reduction over portfolio of laboratory buildings in 10 years or less**
Accelerator Sub-Goal:	At least 5% energy reduction in one laboratory by the end of the accelerator
Timeframe:	March 2017 – February 2020
Number of Partners:	17 organizations 2 affiliate partners
End Result:	Showcase projects of partners success, Smart Labs Toolkit, website, training

Smart Labs Accelerator Partners



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Different types of labs have different design and operating requirements

- Chemical Labs
- Biology Labs (BSL $_{2\text{-}4}$)
- Radiological Labs
- Nanotechnology Labs
- Clean Rooms
- Vivarium Spaces
- Teaching Labs

Risk + Functional Requirements = Demand for Ventilation

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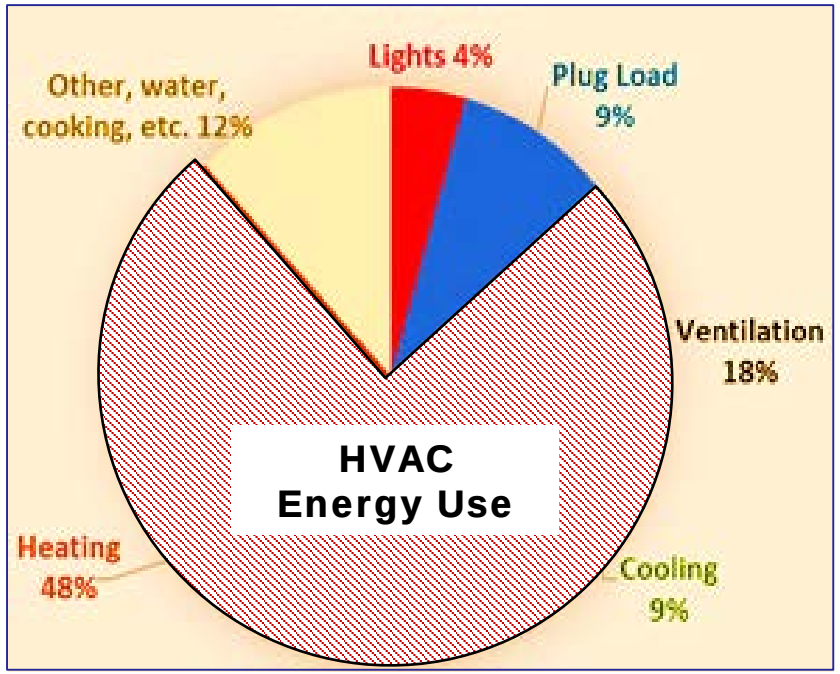
Labs and Critical Workspaces are expensive, complicated and largely inefficient

Construction:

- Average Size ≈ 100,000 ft^2
- Cost of Construction
  - \$250 / ft^2 to > \$1000 / ft^2
  - \$25 Million to \$100 Million
- HVAC is 15% to 30% of Cost

Operation:

- Energy (Utility) Costs
  - Average = \$7 / ft^2
  - Annual Cost ≈ \$700,000/year
- HVAC uses 45% to 85%



50% of HVAC energy may be wasted by excess airflow, inefficient systems and improper modulation of flow

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Organizations can improve safety, reduce risk and provide workplaces that better facilitate success.

- Attract & retain top talent
- Ensure safety
- Minimize waste
- Improve sustainability
- Maximize resilience
- Accommodate change
- Mitigate risk
- Enhance return on investment

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Smart Labs™ Optimization Process

A replicable and scalable process that combines new methods and technologies to achieve safe, energy efficient and sustainable laboratories.

1. • Planning and Assessment
2. • Systems Optimization
3. • Performance Management

Plan → Assess → Optimize → Sustain

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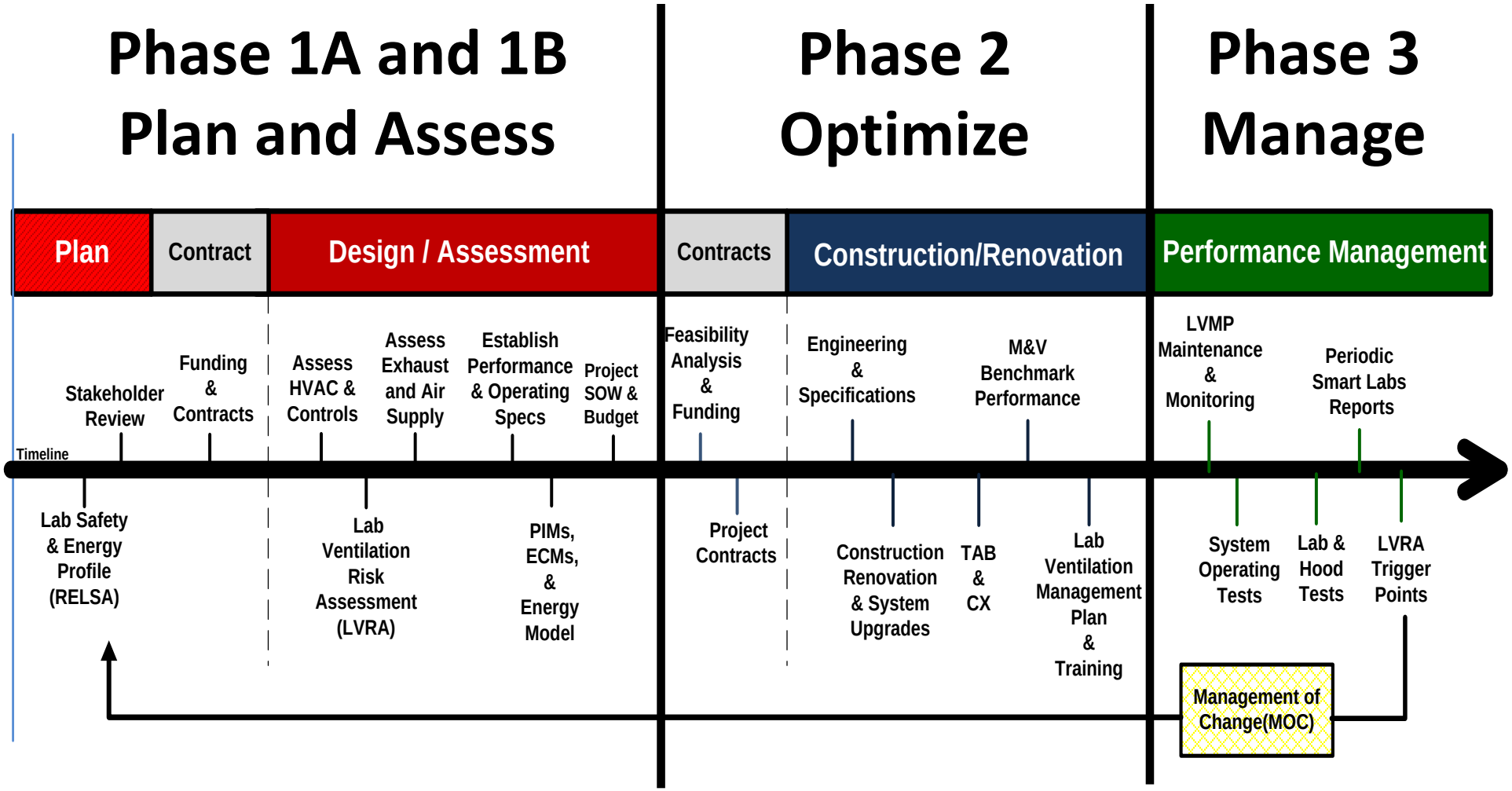
Smart Labs™ uses a phased approach



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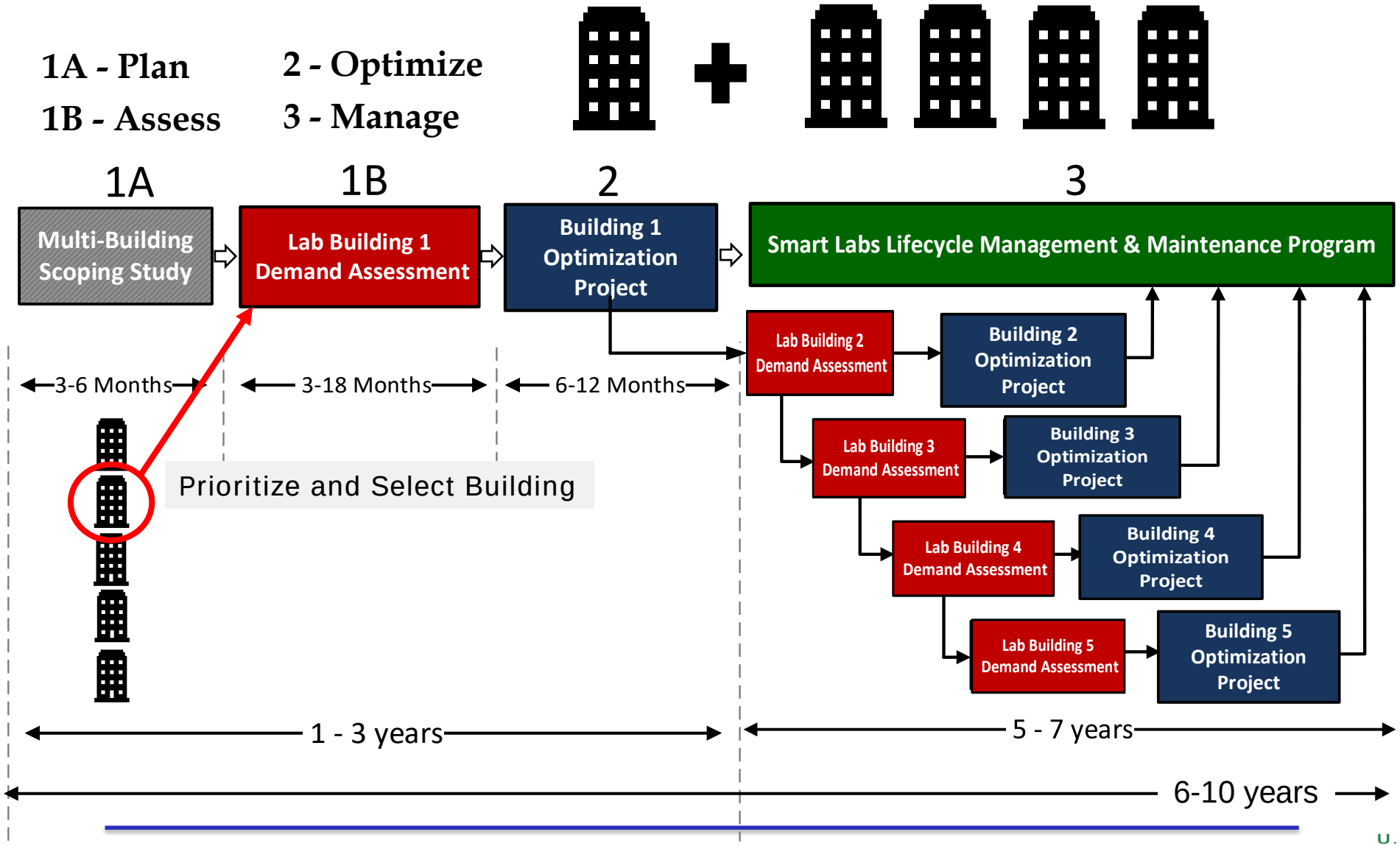
Maximum benefits are realized by strategic implementation in one or more buildings



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Success requires a combination of efforts

- **Design and Mechanical Attributes**
  - High performance fume hoods
  - Variable Air Volume Systems
  - High efficiency mechanical systems
  - Building information and control systems
- **Management and Leadership**
  - Occupant Information and Floor Plans
  - Ventilation Safety Demand Assessment
  - System Diagrams and Airflow Specification
  - Airflow Management Program (AMP)
  - LVMP Manager / Coordinator

Lab Ventilation Management Plan

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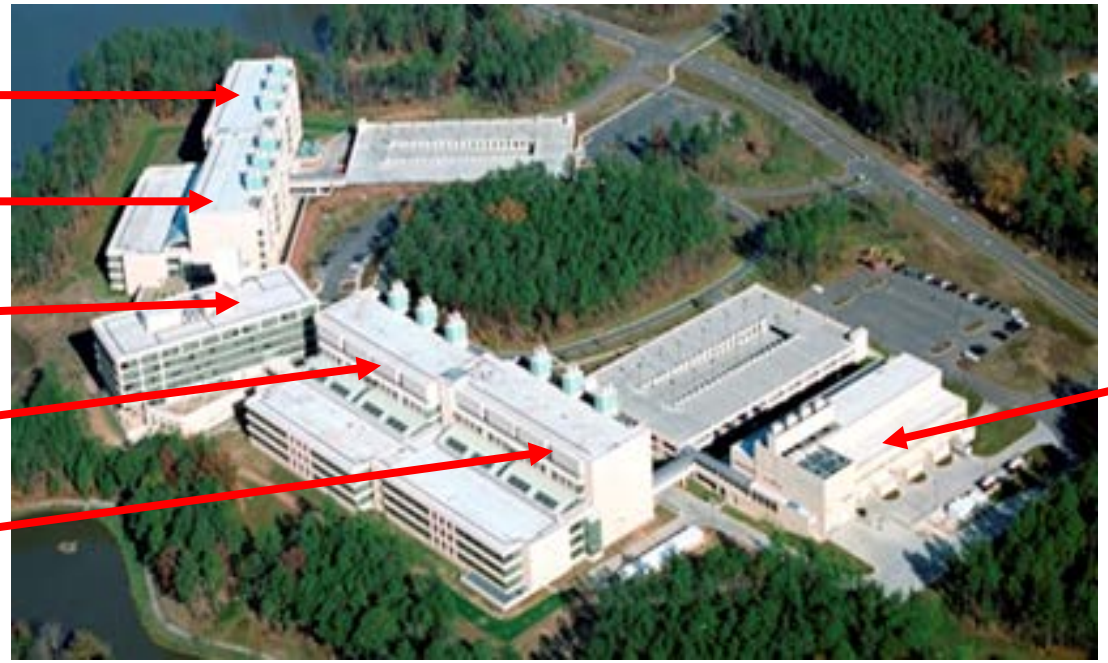

- Flagship Research Facility – 6 Buildings, Occupied 2003
- 1,042,600 gross square feet (GSF)
- 2003 Energy Consumption ≈ 565,100 BTU / GSF / Year
- Approximate Energy Cost ≈ $6,780,000 / year

Goal: Safe Labs with >30% Sustainable Energy Reduction

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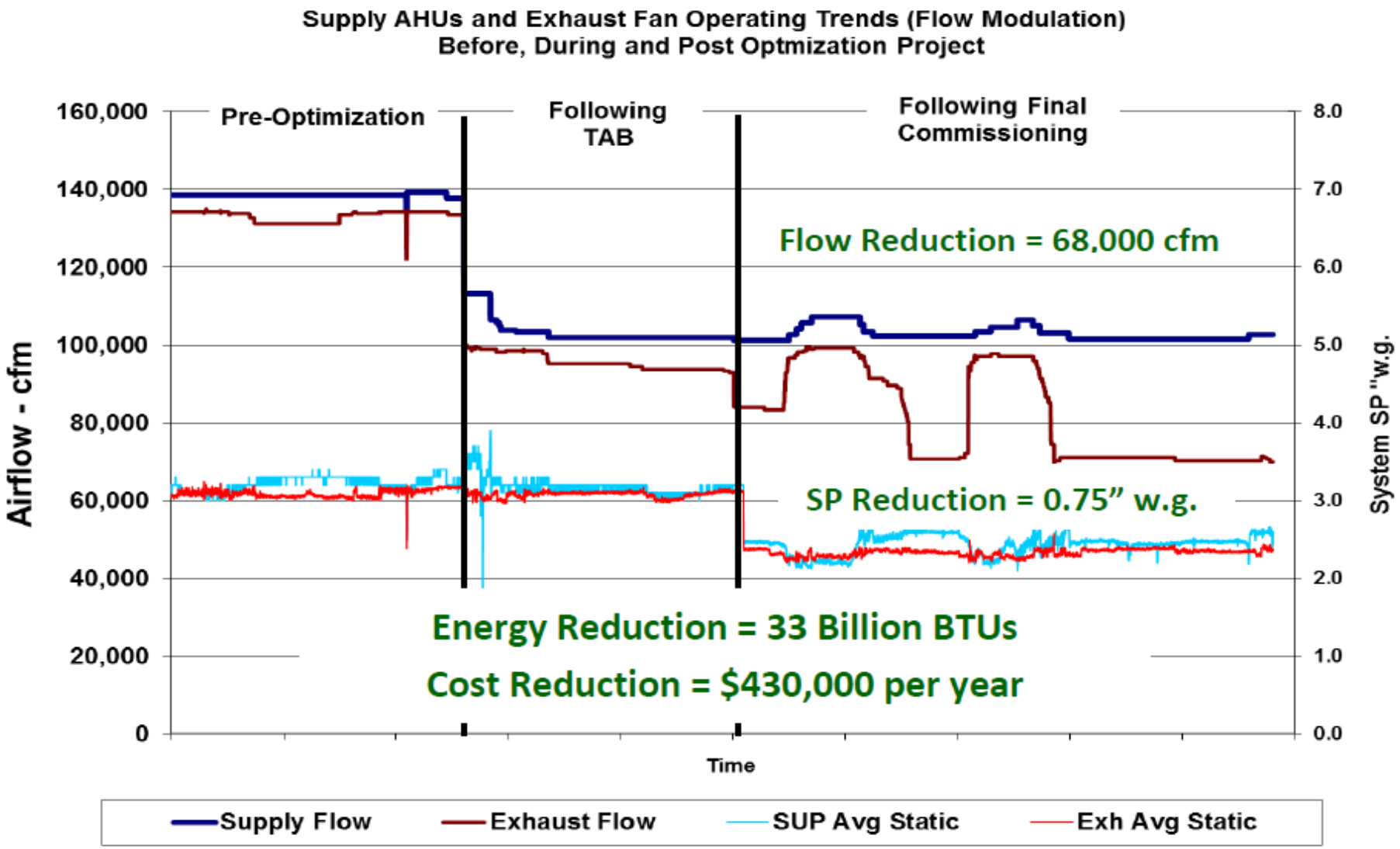
The airflow control systems were optimized to meet the demand for ventilation



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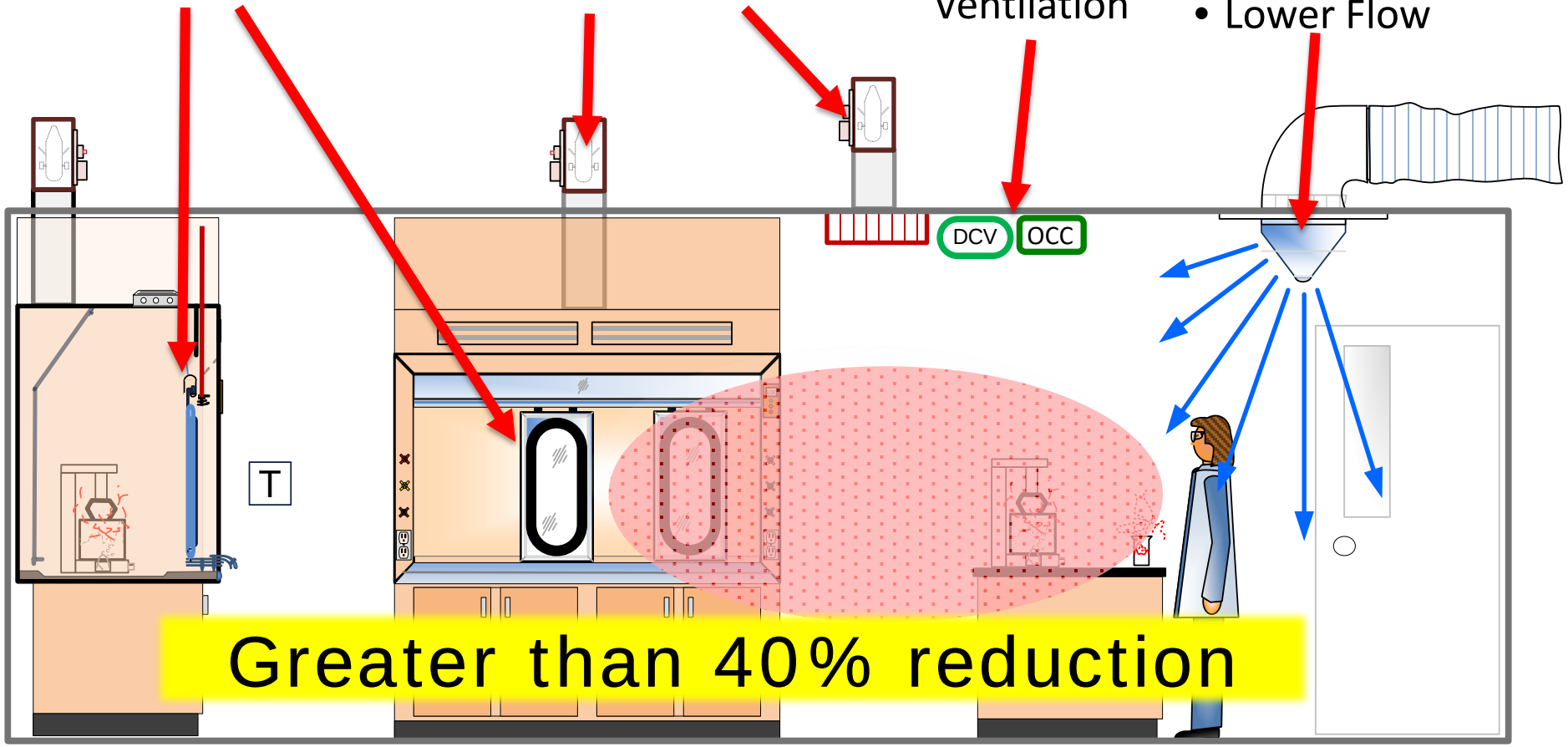
New technologies were developed and applied for safer, more efficient and more effective labs

Fume Hood upgrades:
- Better containment
- Lower flow

VAV Valves:
- More Accurate
- Better Control

Demand Control Ventilation

High VEFF Diffusers
- Better Distribution
- Lower Flow



Greater than 40% reduction

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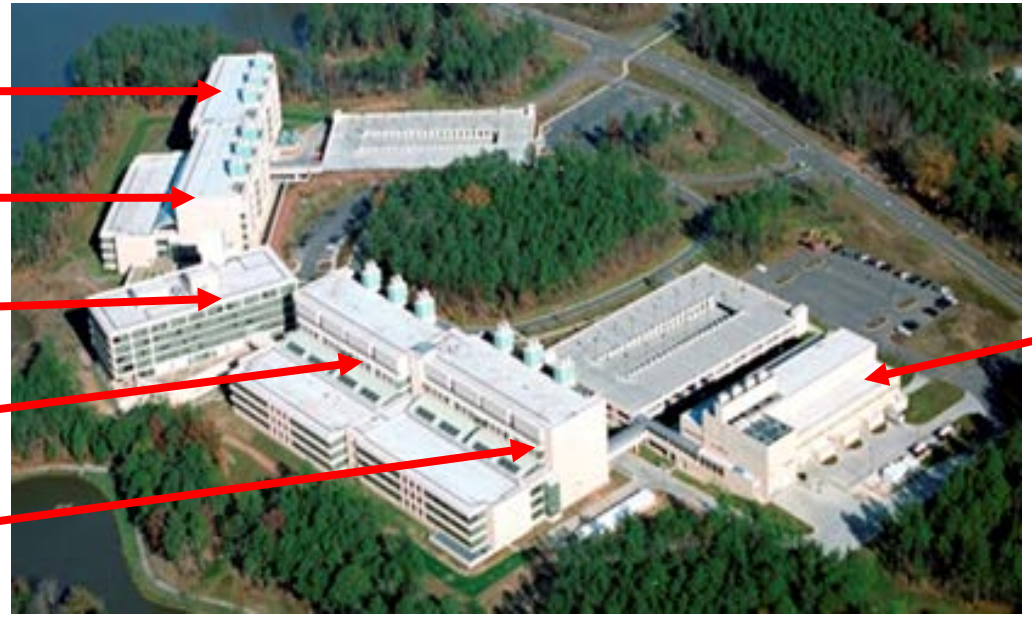
Environmental Protection Agency - RTP - Success



Demand Based Optimization (i.e. Smart Labs™)

- Optimized Lab and Office Buildings on Main RTP Campus
- Strategic execution with coordinated efforts and budgets
- Project Duration (Assessments + Implementation) = 10+ years
- Energy Reduction ≈ 48%
- Estimated Cost Reduction ≈ $3,236,000 per year

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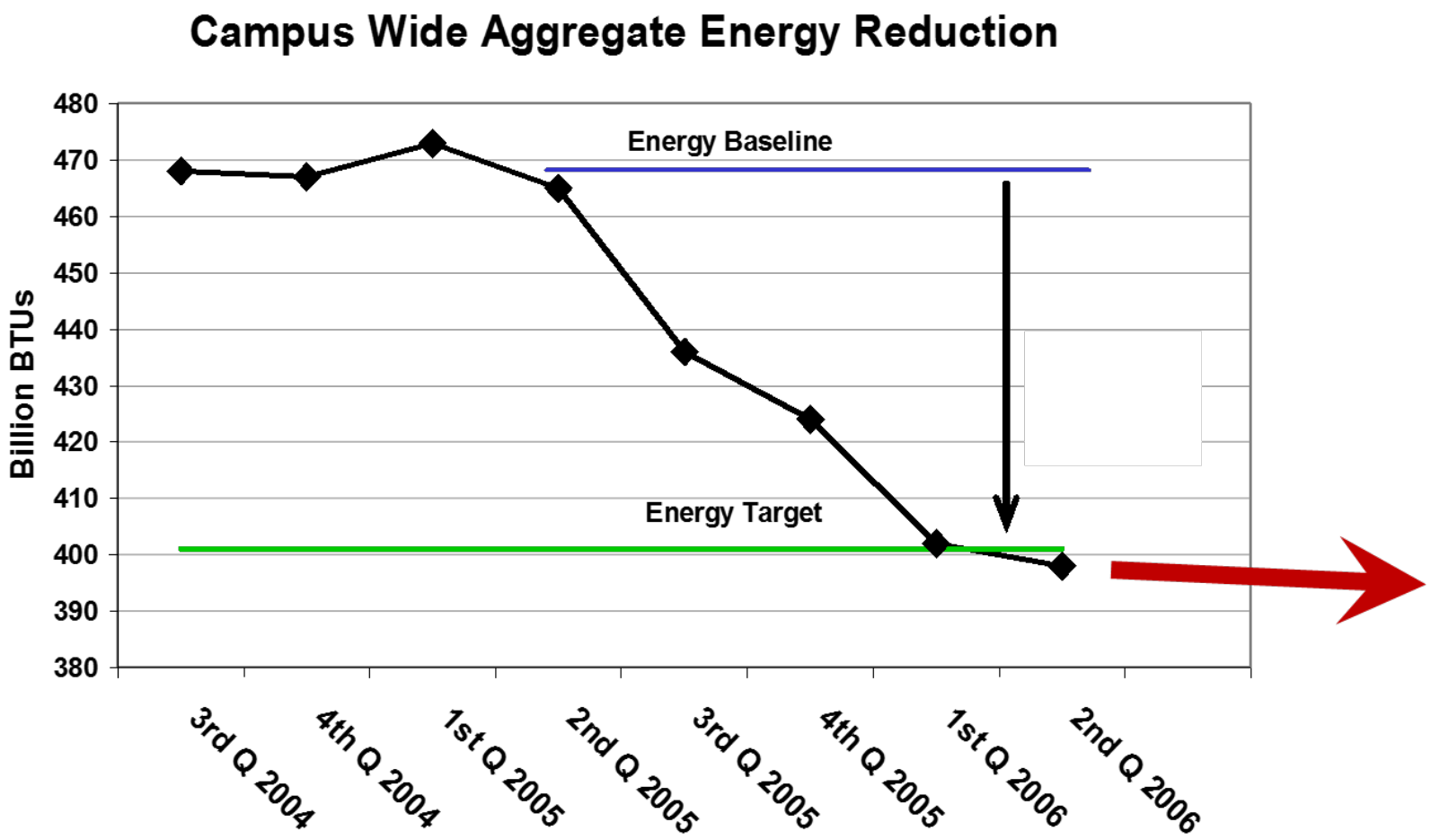
Efficiency can be improved, energy can be reduced, but can it be maintained?



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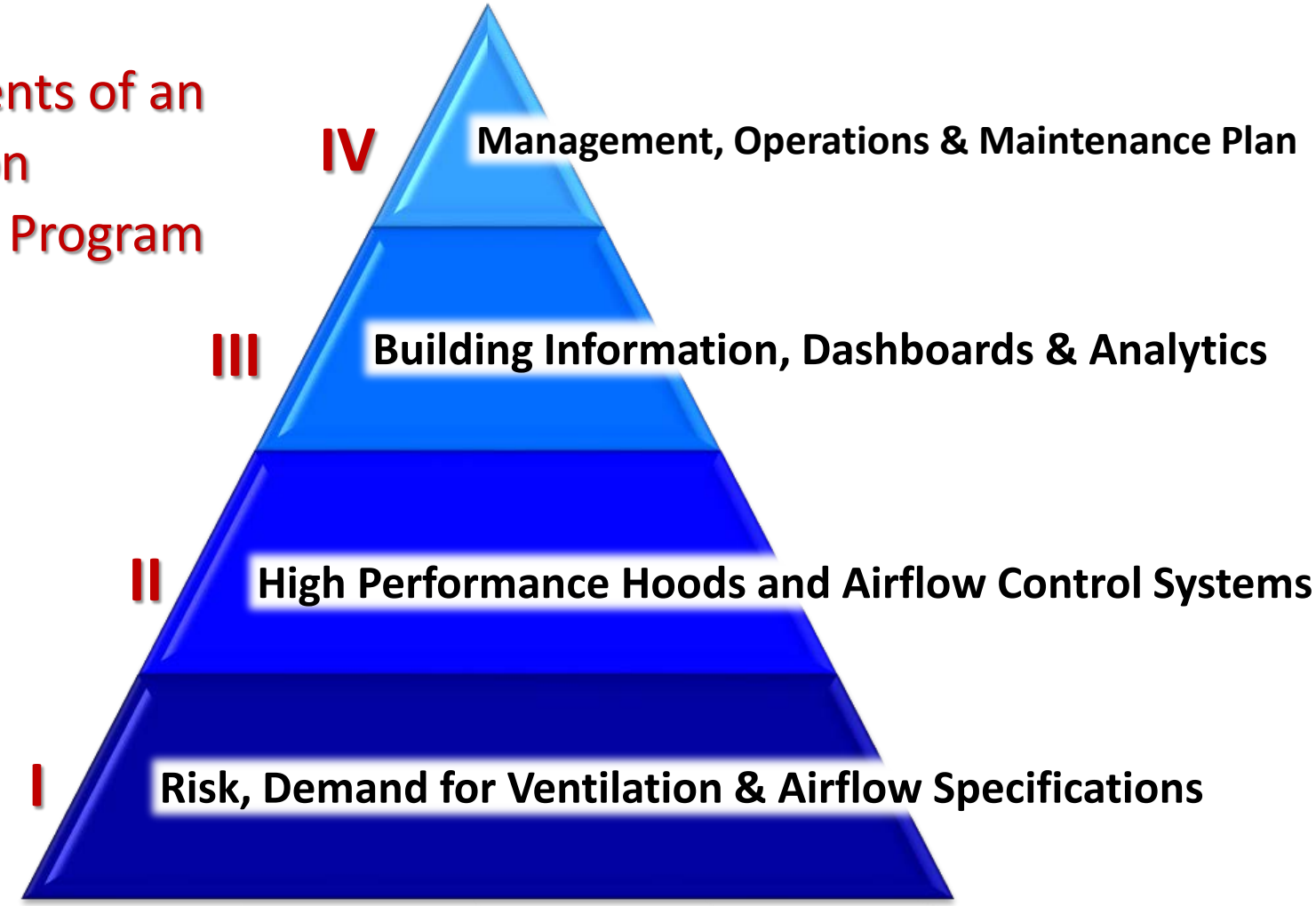
An airflow management program provides the structure required to achieve and maintain safe, energy efficient and sustainable facilities

Key Components of an Lab Ventilation Management Program (LVMP)



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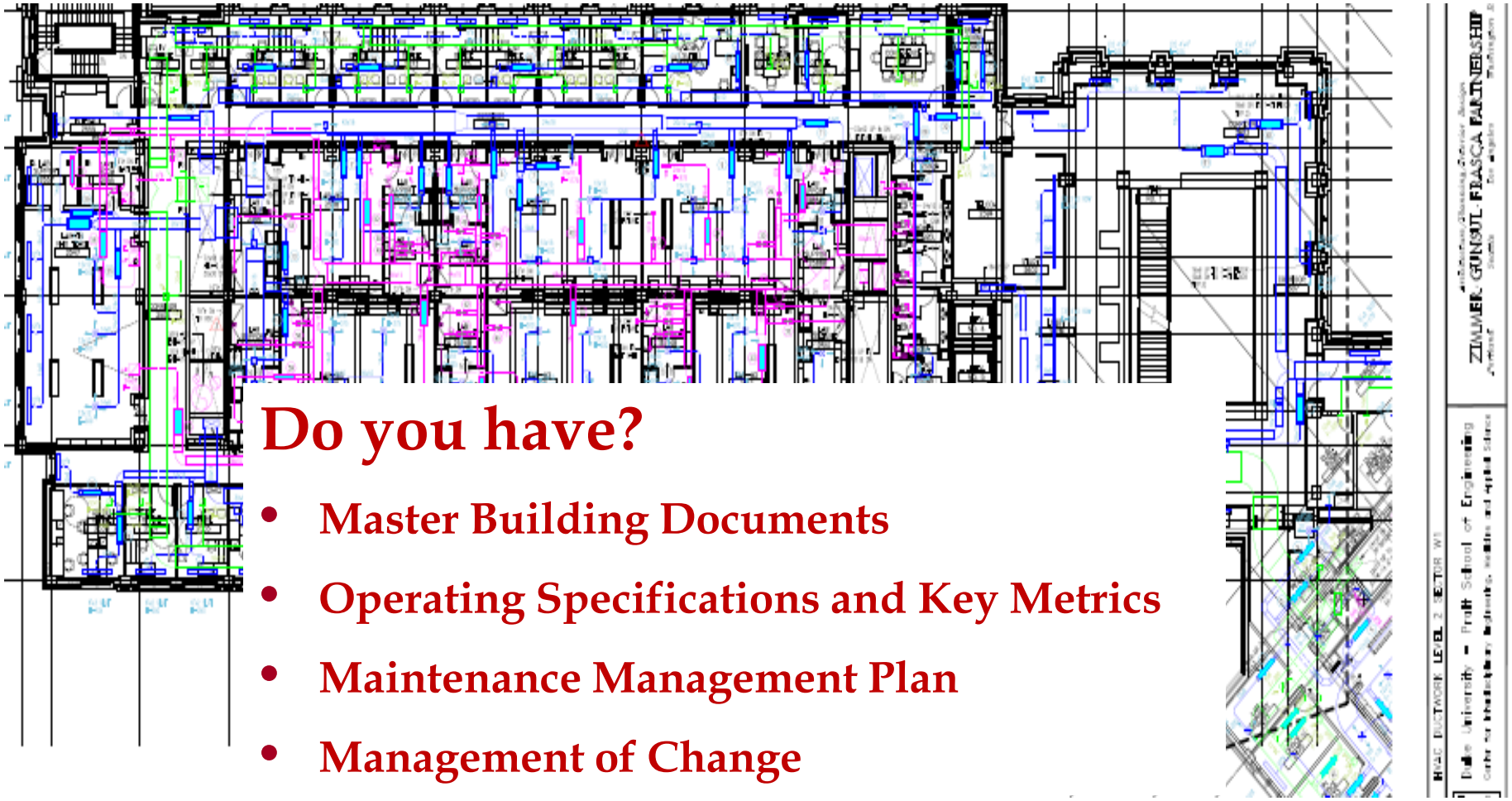
What is the state of your building information and drawings?

✓ Complete? ✓ Clear? ✓ Accurate?



Do you have?

- Master Building Documents
- Operating Specifications and Key Metrics
- Maintenance Management Plan
- Management of Change

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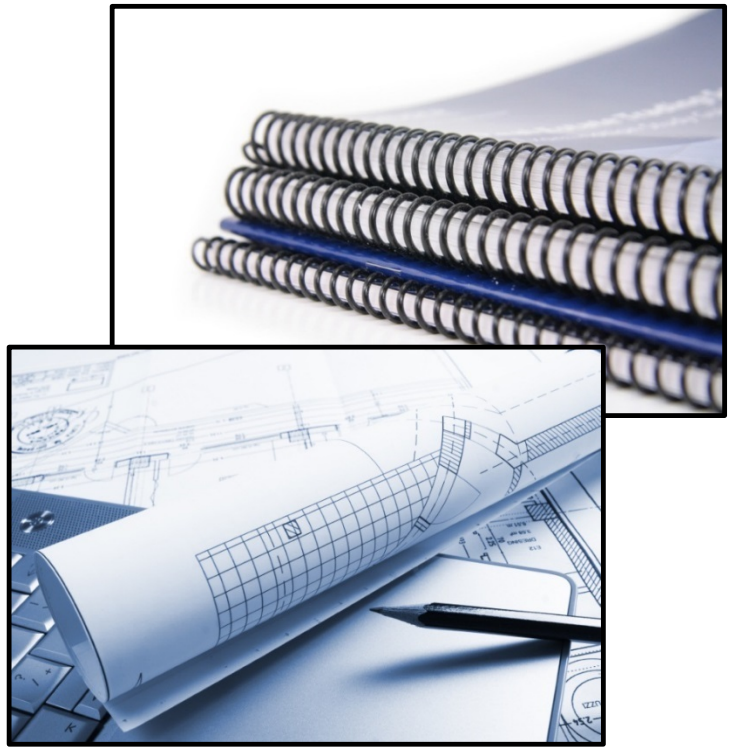
The program delivers building operating manuals and training to achieve and maintain performance

- System Line Diagrams and Drawings
- Equipment Inventories
- Lab Ventilation Risk Matrix
- Airflow Specifications
- Effective Control Sequences
- Key Performance Indicators and Metrics
- Proper Procedures and Guidelines
  - Routine Tests & Maintenance Tasks
  - Schedules and Management of Change
- Training for Stakeholders



Protect Return On Investment

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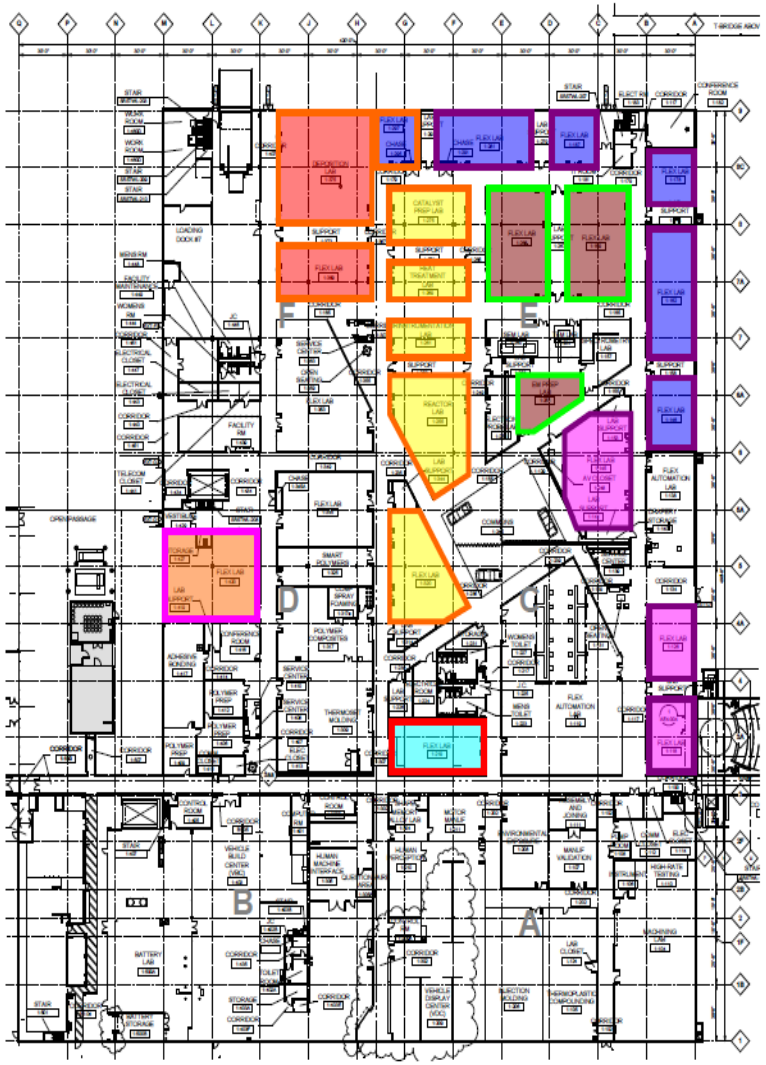
System Information and Line Diagrams Facilitate Management and Operations



Legend:

- AHU-2
- AHU-3
- AHU-12
- AHU-13
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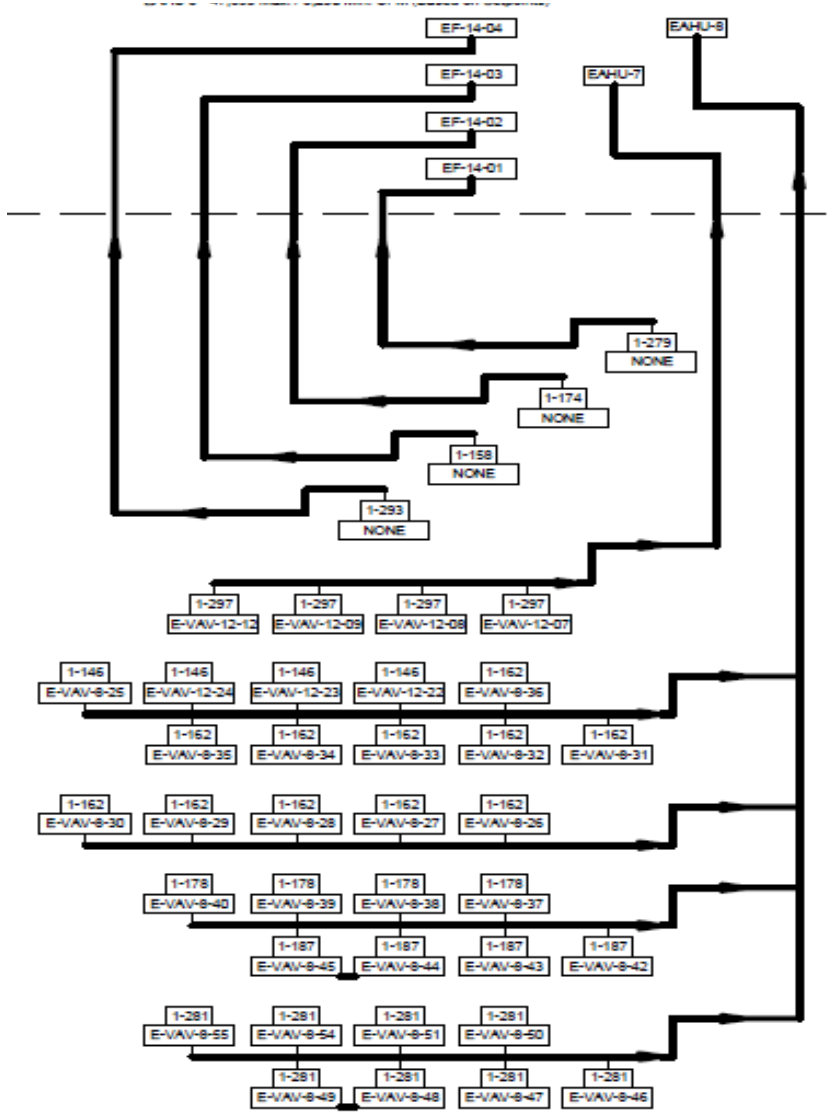

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An Airflow Spreadsheet provides specifications to meet the Demand for Ventilation

Room Information								Supply		Transfer Flow	Exhaust						Resultant ACH	
											Hood ID	Open Area - ft2	Qex for Exhaust Devices		Room Exhaust Flows			
													Qex at FV	Sash Closed - Unoccupied	Max/Min based on Exh Devices, dP, Cond., or ACH			
Room #	Room Name	Area (ft^2)	Height (ft)	Volume (ft^3)	Room Type	Heat Load Label	Control Band #	Room Flow @ Max (cfm)	Room Flow @ Min (cfm)	Greater of Door and 10% Max Exh (cfm)					Room Max Flow (cfm)	Room Min Flow (cfm)	Max ACH	Min ACH
728	Research Lab	325	9.0	2925	Stg	N	2	193	193	100	FH - CAV	7.9	792	146	293	293	6	6
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732	N						1	3797	3797	425	FH - CAV	7.9	792	792	4222	4222	19	19
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Risk Control Band

Airflow Specs

Min and Max Supply Flow

Min and Max Exhaust Flow

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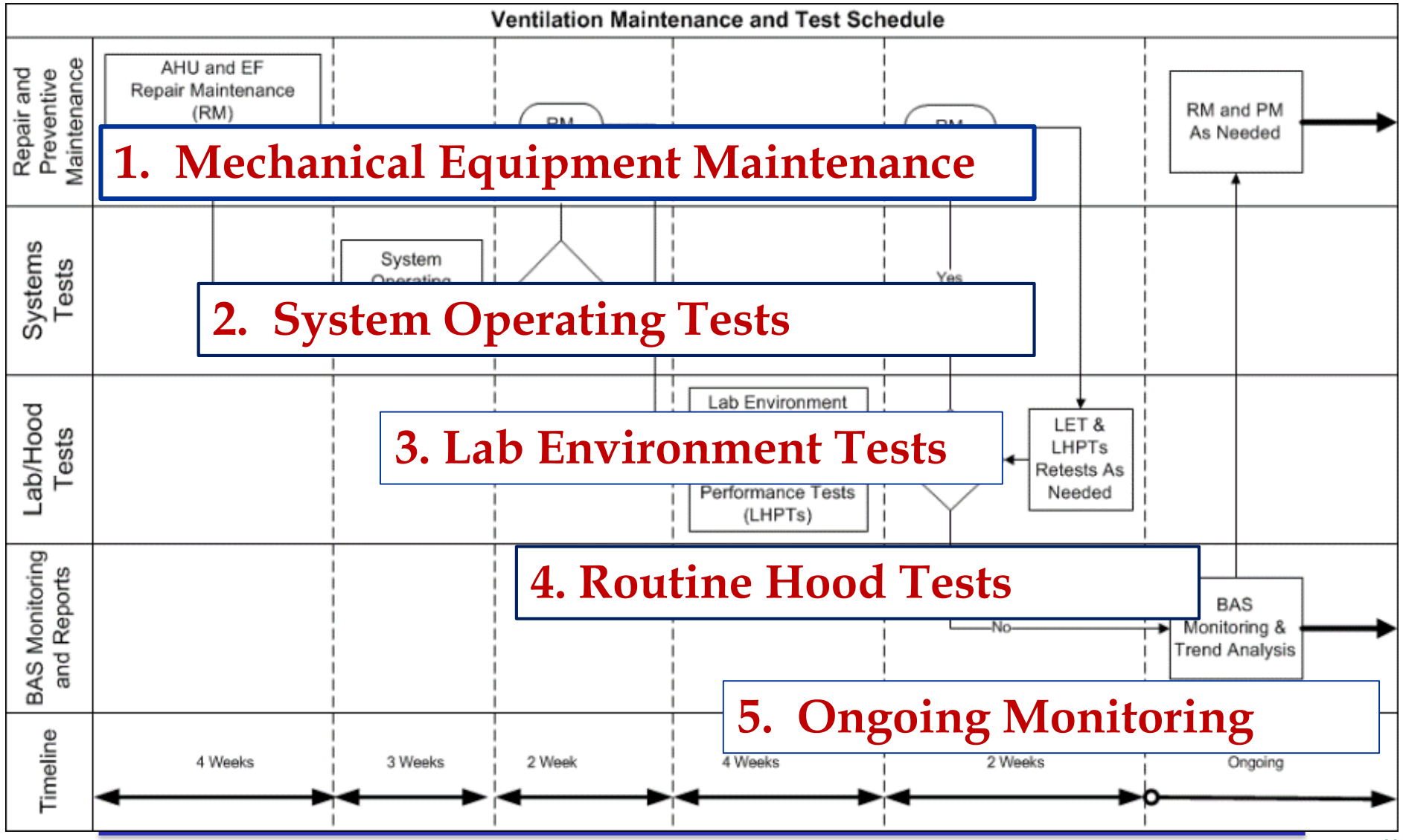
Routine test and maintenance tasks are optimized to maintain performance and minimize operating costs



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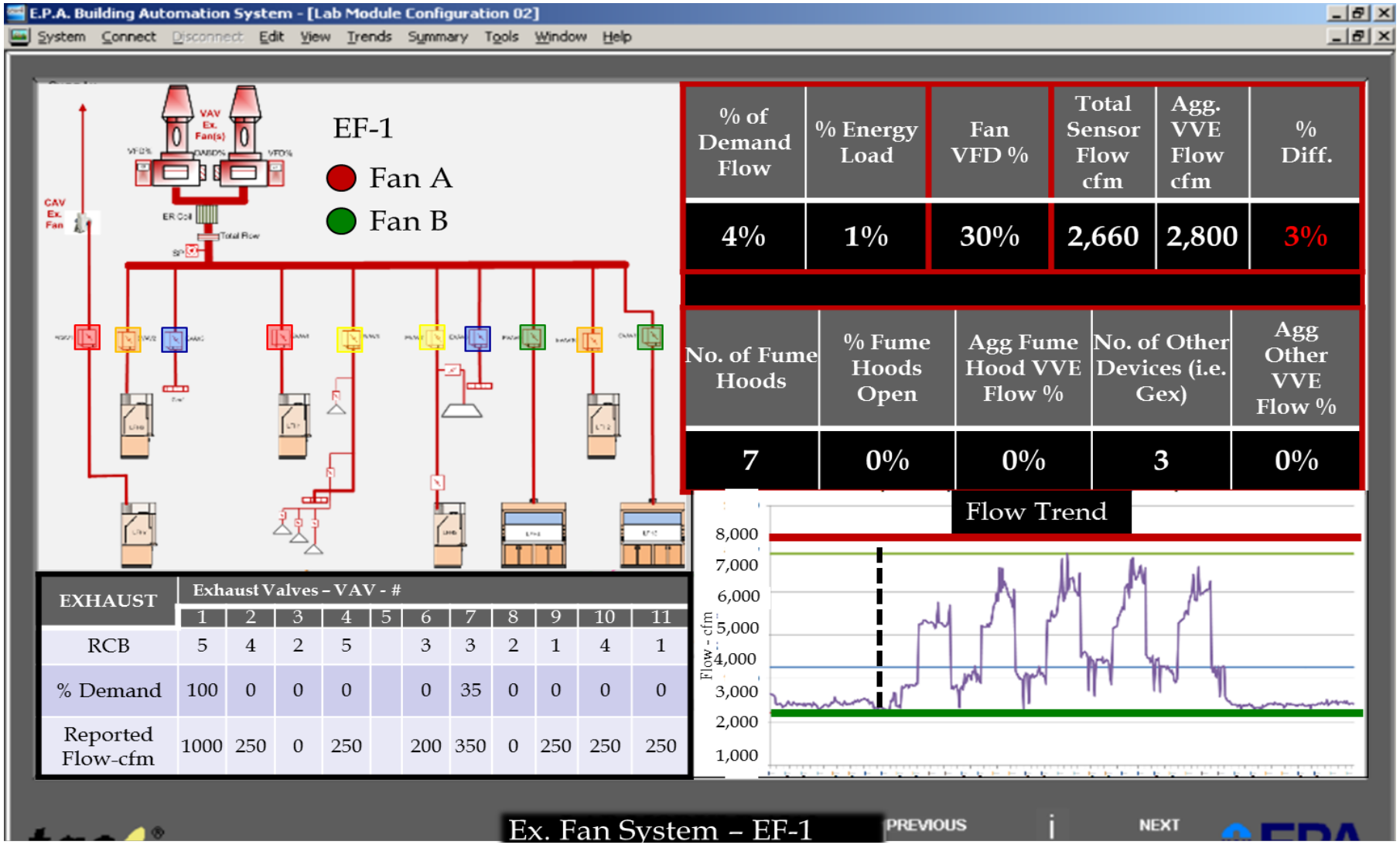
Building Information Dashboards enable more effective management and improved sustainability



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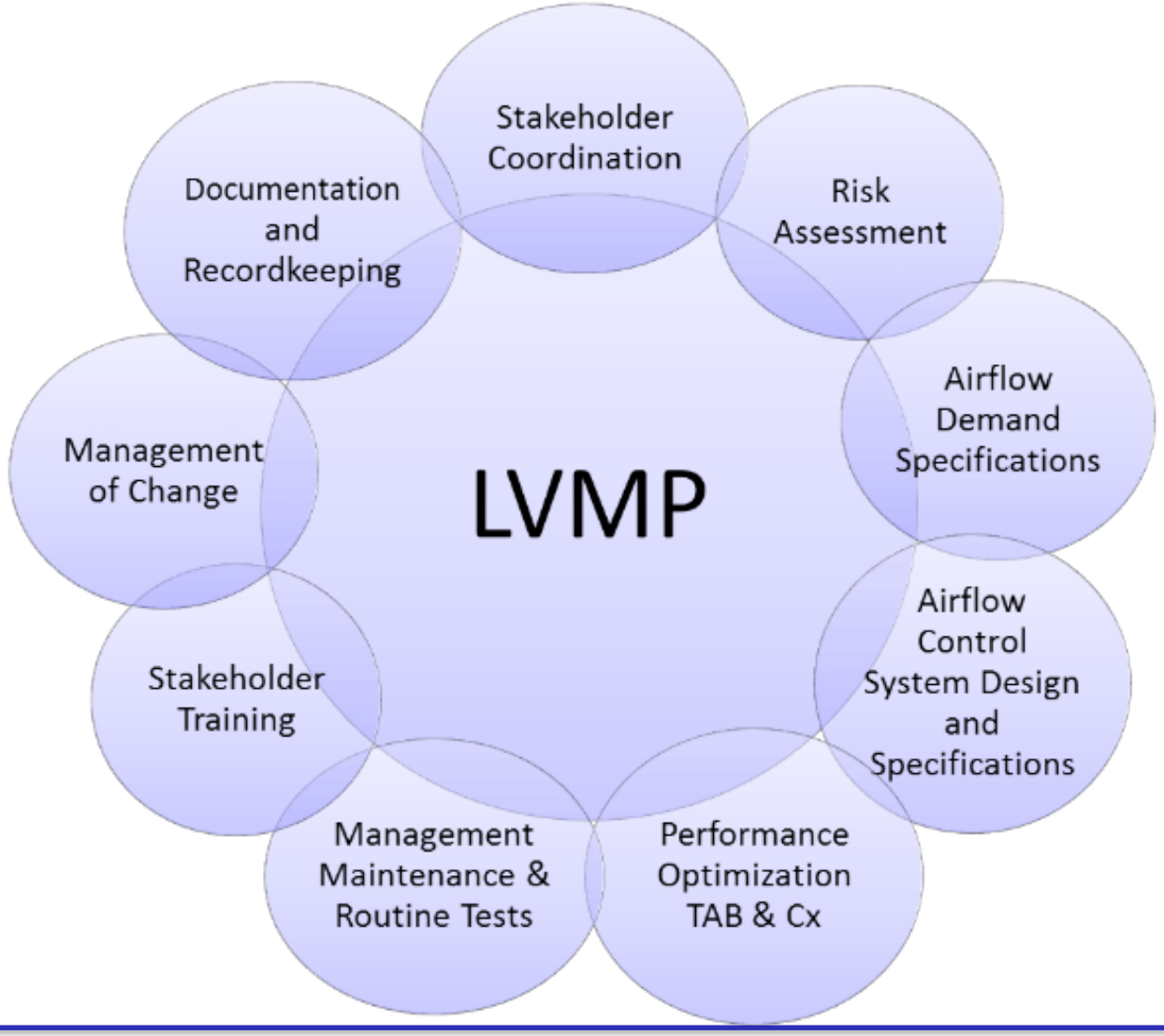
Lab Ventilation Management Program is comprised of multiple elements



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Successful implementation requires leadership and a coordinated team effort

- **Organization Stakeholders**
  - Facilities
    - Engineers and Architects
    - Operations
    - Energy and Sustainability
  - Environmental Health and Safety
  - Occupant Representatives
- **Contractor/Vendors**
  - HVAC Systems Engineer
  - Laboratory Hood Specialist
  - BAS & Controls Operator
  - Mechanical, Tab and Cx
- **Program Manager/Coordinator**

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Smart Labs™ includes training for all stakeholders

- Program Managers & Supervisors
  - Facilities Engineering
  - Operations and Maintenance
  - EH&S
  - Lab Management

LVMP Manager Coordinator

- Maintenance

- Building Operators

- Lab Personnel

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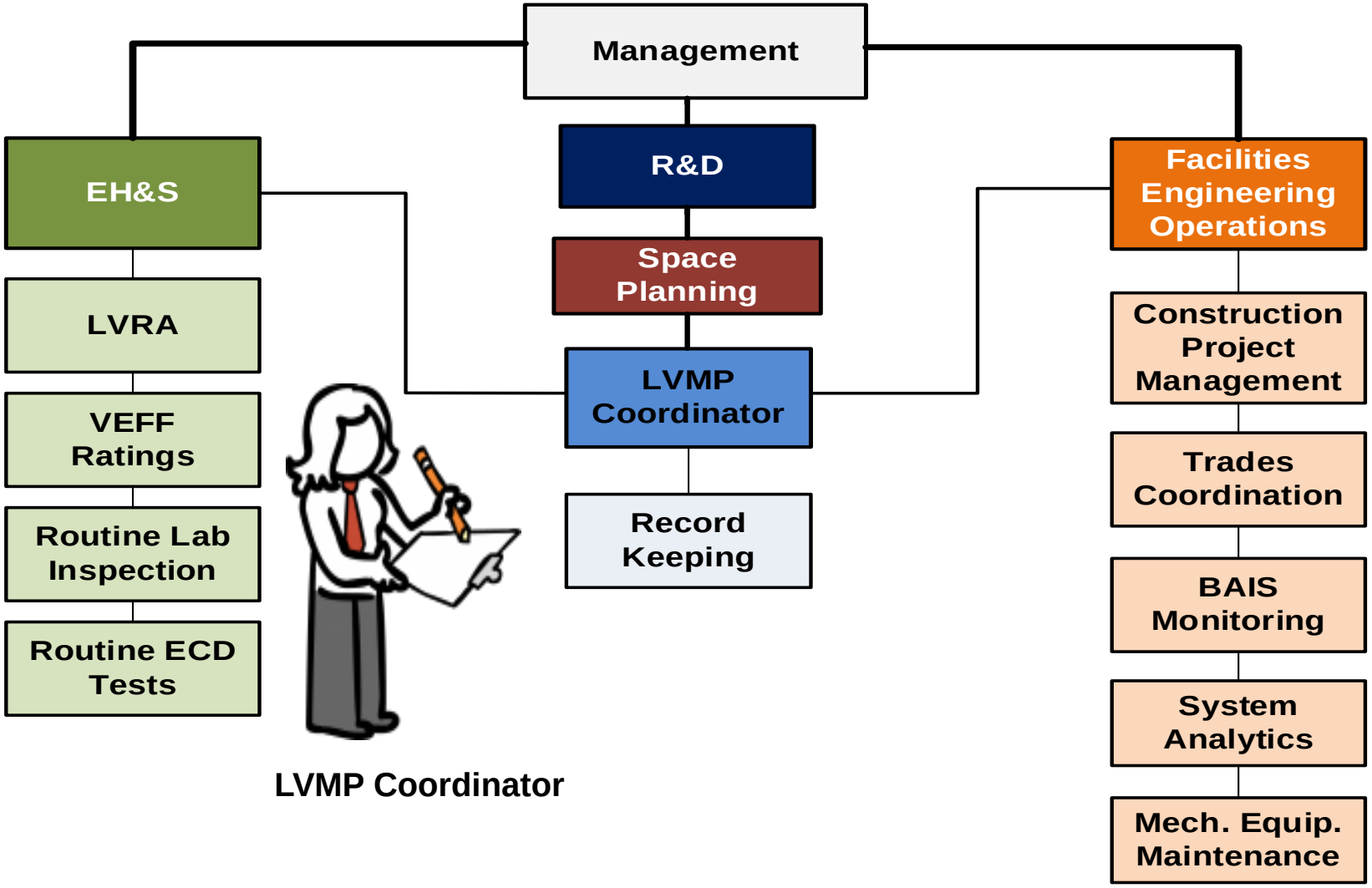
A LVMP Coordinator helps facilitate efforts of key stakeholders and protect the return on investment



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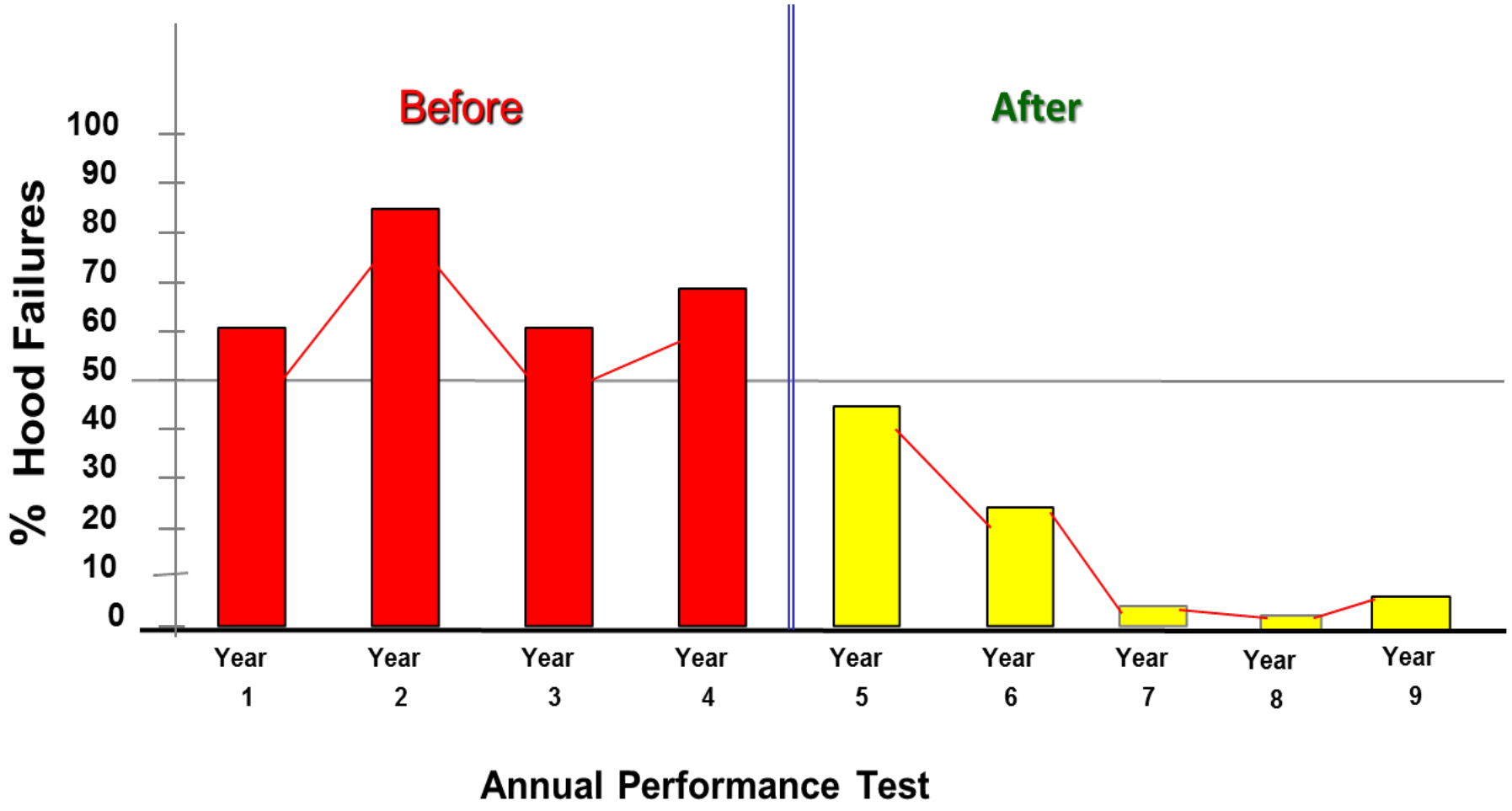
The LVMP improves performance, mitigates risk and maximizes sustainability



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LANL Sustainability Program

Smart Labs @ Los Alamos National Laboratory

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This briefing contains…

- Smart Lab Program Overview
- Why Smart Labs @ LANL
- How Smart Labs @ LANL
- Program Accomplishments
- Metrics
- Future Projects

Smart Labs Program Overview

Smart Labs are:

1. Laboratories that operate at the highest level of safety and energy performance.

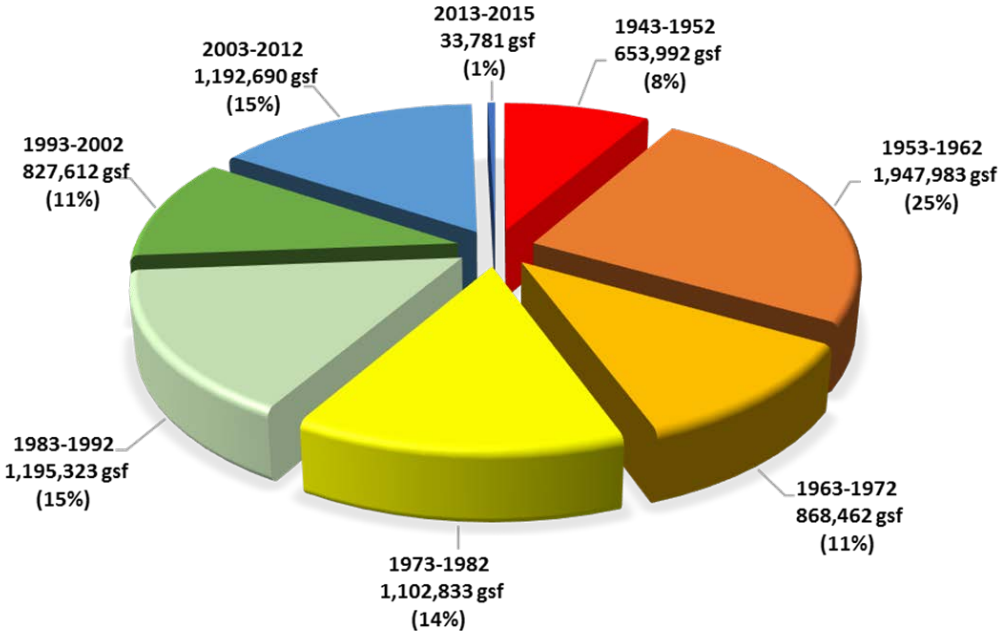
2. Laboratories that use a building-specific data stream to continuously monitor and adjust facility conditions.

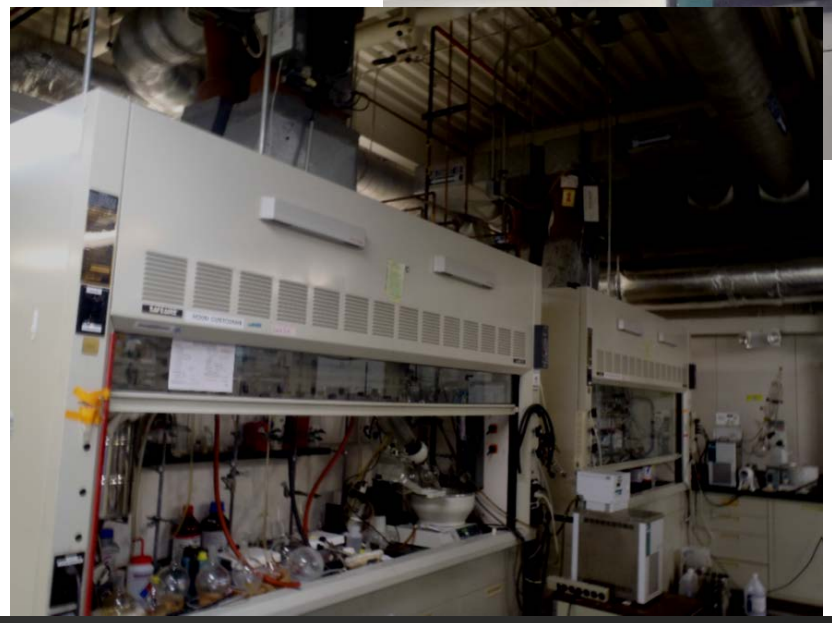
Smart Labs should be:

1. Effective
2. Safe
3. Efficient
4. Sustainable

LANL thought we could have safer and more efficient buildings…we should develop a Smart Lab Program.

We have old, inefficient buildings and over 700 fume hoods!





UC Irvine set the example

- Wendell Brase is the University of California, Irvine's first Associate Chancellor for Sustainability. Brase co-chairs the University of California's Global Climate Leadership Council and chairs UC's Energy Services Governing Board.
- For 25 years, he provided leadership for an award-winning sustainability program in his role as Vice Chancellor for Administrative and Business Services.

- Marc Gomez is the Assistant Vice Chancellor for Facilities Management and Environmental Health & Safety at the University of California, Irvine. He has a Master of Public Health degree from the University of Michigan and a Bachelor of Science degree from Tulane University.
- Marc has served in many leadership positions for the Campus Safety, Health and Environmental Management Association as well as the American Industrial Hygiene Association.

- Matt Gudorf is the Assistant Director of Engineering, Energy, and Inspection at UC Irvine.
- He was named the 2012 Energy Engineer of the Year by the Association of Energy Engineers.

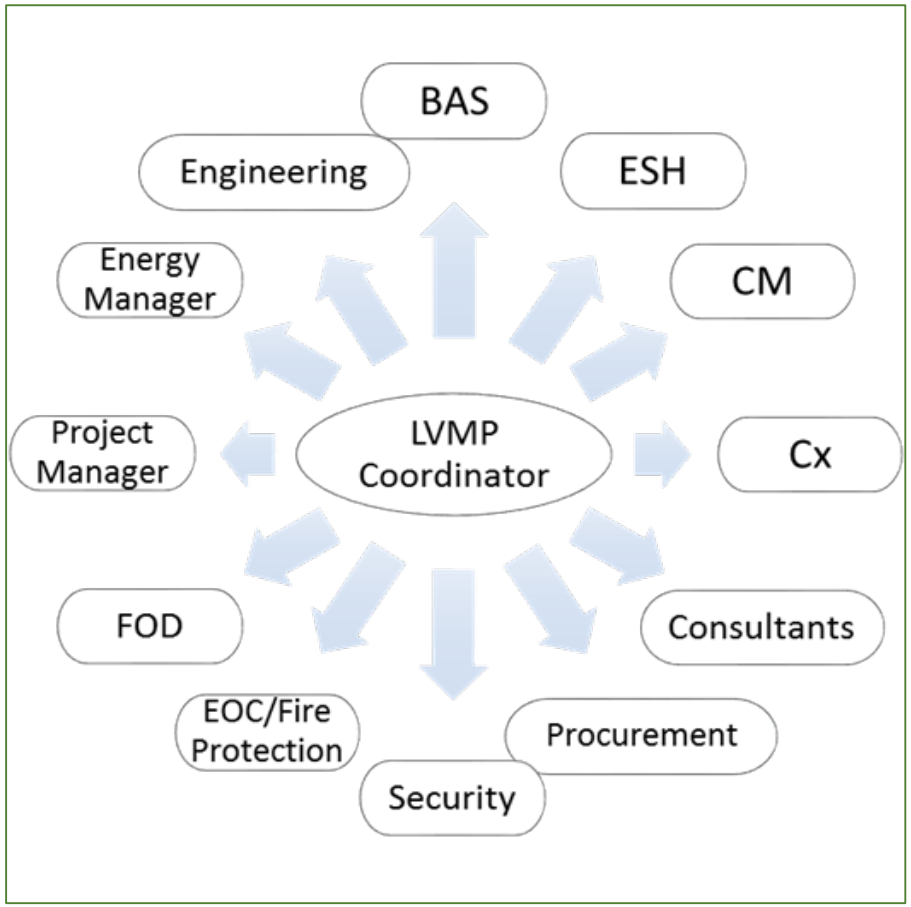
UC Irvine results

Laboratory Building		Before Smart Lab Retrofit			After Smart Lab Retrofit		
Name	Type*	Estimated Avg. ACH	VAV or CV	Was more efficient than code?	kWh Savings	Therm Savings	Total Savings
Croul Hall	P	6.6	VAV	~ 20%	41%	60%	55%
McGaugh Hall	B	9.4	CV	no	40%	66%	47%
Reines Hall	P	11.3	CV	no	70%	76%	72%
Natural Sciences 2	P, B	9.1	VAV	~ 20%	48%	62%	50%
Biological Sciences 3	B	9.0	VAV	~ 30%	45%	81%	60%
CALIT2	E	6.0	VAV	~ 20%	46%	78%	62%
Gillespie Neurosciences	M	6.8	CV	~ 20%	58%	81%	61%
Sprague Hall	M	7.2	VAV	~ 20%	58%	82%	71%
Hewitt Hall	M	8.7	VAV	~ 20%	58%	77%	69%
Engineering 3	E	8.0	VAV	~ 30%	59%	78%	61%
Averages	–	8.2	VAV	~ 20%	55%	76%	58%

*Key: P = physical sciences, B = biological sciences, E = engineering, M = medical sciences.

Established Smart Lab Core Team

- Common Goal:
  - Understand the potential of the Smart Labs
  - Get the organizational culture prepared to implement both the organizational component and the facility component of Smart Labs



Management Attention

Risks – Implementing Smart Labs
Everybody will hate you (at the beginning). Nobody likes ***change!***
Funding not available. Takes a lot of time, money, and effort… can we afford this? "We're already over tasked!"
Staff not trained appropriately. If you put high tech equipment in a low tech operating environment, you will not meet full potential.

Risks – *NOT* Implementing Smart Labs
Attracting new talent will be a challenge.
Poor productivity
Equipment lifetime decreased
Insufficient lighting – safety issue
Uncontrollable temperatures for sensitive experiments
Fume hood down time unacceptably high

DOE Better Buildings Smart Lab Accelerator Program

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Partnership Agreement

SMART LABS ACCELERATOR

The **Better Buildings Initiative** is a national leadership initiative calling on state and local officials, corporate chief executive officers, university presidents, utilities, and other leaders to make substantial commitments to improve the energy efficiency of their buildings and plants, save money, and increase competitiveness. The cornerstones are a commitment to a 20% or more savings target across the organizations' portfolios and a commitment to share strategies that work, substantiated by energy data across the portfolios. The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) is expanding this initiative to engage leaders in a set of **Better Buildings Accelerators** designed to demonstrate specific innovative approaches, which upon successful demonstration will accelerate investment in energy efficiency.

Through the **Smart Labs Accelerator**, DOE will work with universities, federal agencies, national laboratories, hospitals, and corporations to advance strategies that rapidly improve energy efficiency in laboratory buildings. Accelerator partners will set a target to improve energy efficiency across their portfolio of laboratory buildings by at least 20% in ten years or less, and select one laboratory to meet a shorter-term reduction target through a series of low- and no-cost measures. Partners will work together to develop standardized approaches to overcoming common barriers to energy efficiency in laboratories such as insufficient energy performance measurement methods and resistance to implementing efficient operational procedures. DOE will work with partners to document model approaches to reduce energy consumption that include operational changes, technological upgrades, and strategic energy management approaches.

The goals of the of the Smart Labs Accelerator are to:

- **Demonstrate** best practice approaches to increasing energy efficiency in laboratories with an integrated approach to building and laboratory equipment, and operational practices.
- **Detail** no- and low-cost energy-saving practices, and create resources that help laboratory personnel identify and implement these opportunities.
- **Advance and mature** industry-driven guidance on energy metering and benchmarking in laboratories, and refine common approaches to measuring whole building energy performance.
- **Identify** code-related barriers to energy efficiency and develop recommendations for change.
- **Develop** recommendations for post-Accelerator next steps.

Learn more at betterbuildingssolutioncenter.energy.gov/accelerators

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Accelerator Partner Agrees to:

- **Establish** a 10-year energy efficiency target of at least 20%, across their portfolio of laboratory buildings. Identify and implement no- and low-cost savings measures at one laboratory to achieve a near-term target of at least 5% prior to the end of the 3-year Accelerator period. Provide DOE with details on the measures taken and savings achieved.
- **Develop** and share with DOE a comprehensive road map to achieving the 20% target that includes strategic energy management approaches, technological upgrades, capital investment plans, and operations and maintenance changes. Implement at least one capital investment project and/or establish a strategic energy management plan by the close of the Accelerator.
- **Collaborate** with partners and DOE to develop appropriate metering and energy performance measurement approaches. By the end of year one, develop a metering plan, baseline and accompanying metrics that measure whole building energy performance.
- **Participate** in peer exchanges and other forums to discuss code-related barriers and potential solutions.
- **Share** results and lessons learned with DOE and other Accelerator partners, including solutions to other sustainability challenges, such as water use reductions.

The U.S. Department of Energy Agrees to:

- **Provide** technical expertise and training.
- **Create and facilitate** networking and technical peer exchange opportunities to help partners share best practices and innovative solutions.
- **Develop** technical tools and other resources necessary to meet the goals of the Accelerator.
- **Recognize** partner's innovative solutions on the DOE Better Buildings website, national conferences, etc.

Agreement:

My organization is committed to the goals of this Better Buildings Accelerator and pledges to lead in improving the energy efficiency of laboratory buildings.

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ESTIMATED NUMBER OF LABORATORY BUILDINGS
8

General Terms:

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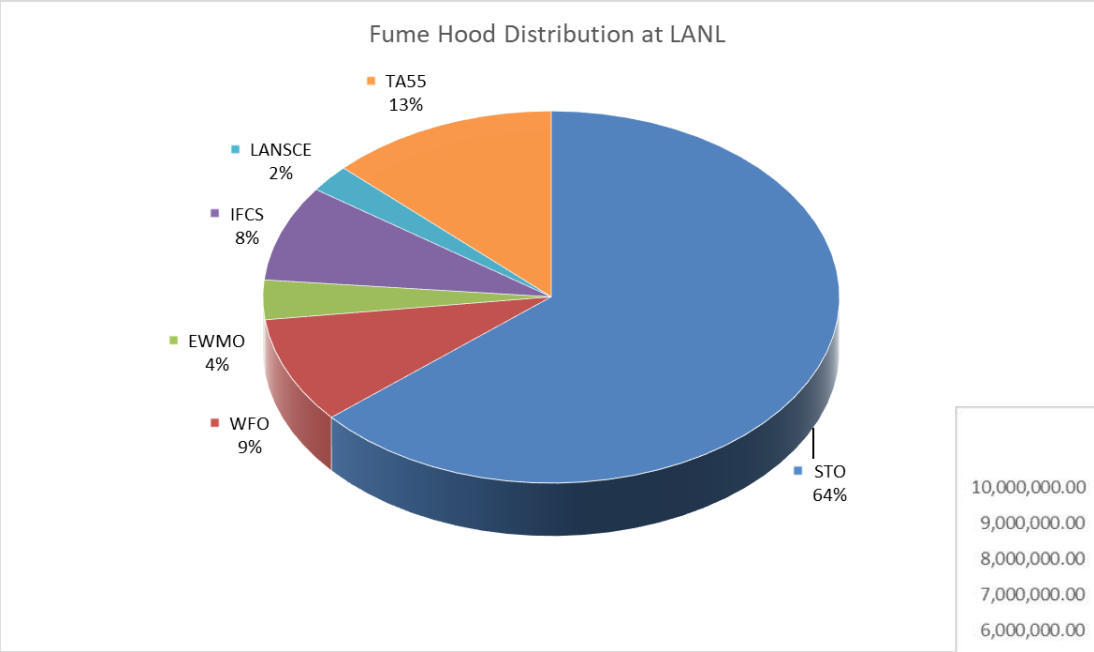
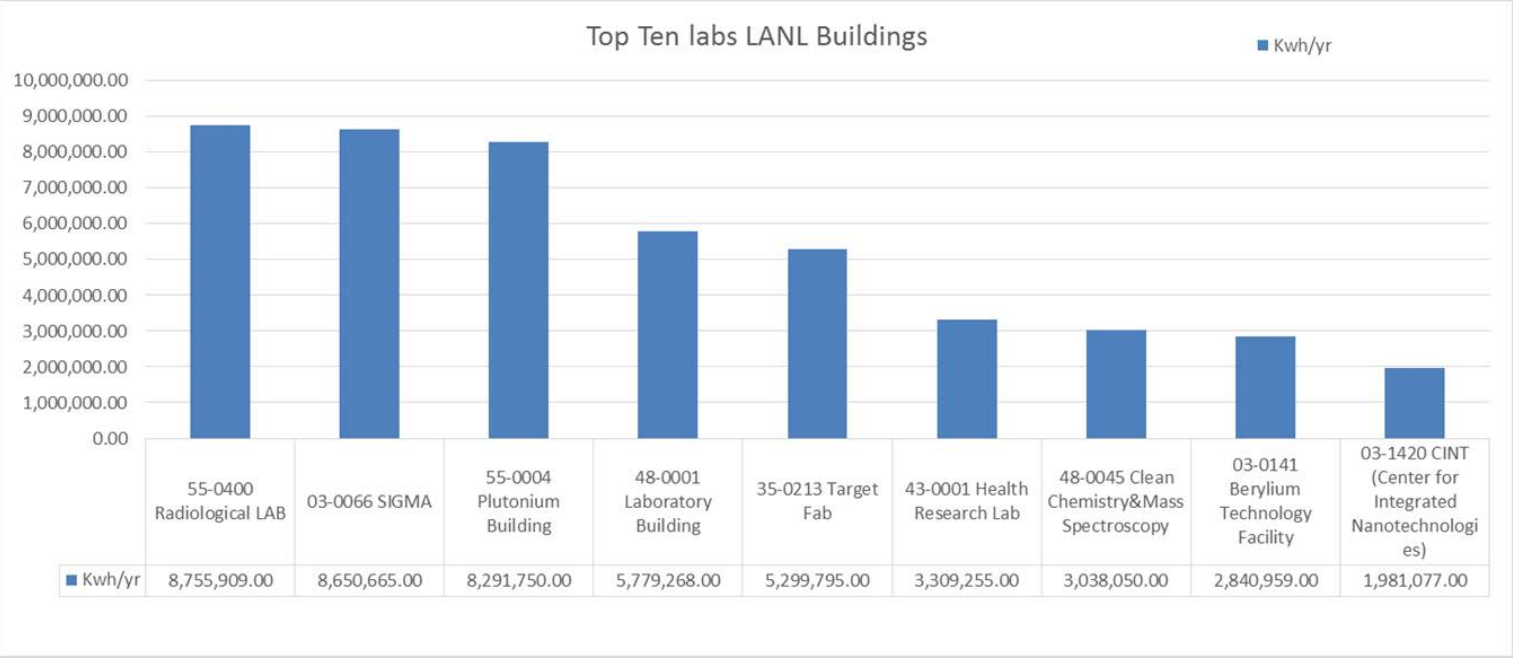
- Partnership agreement signed in September 2016
- target to improve energy efficiency by at least 20% in selected facilities
- Partners work together to develop standardized approaches to overcoming common barriers to energy efficiency in laboratories
- DOE works with partners to document model approaches to:
  - reduce energy consumption
  - Including operational changes and technological upgrades
  - Strategic energy management

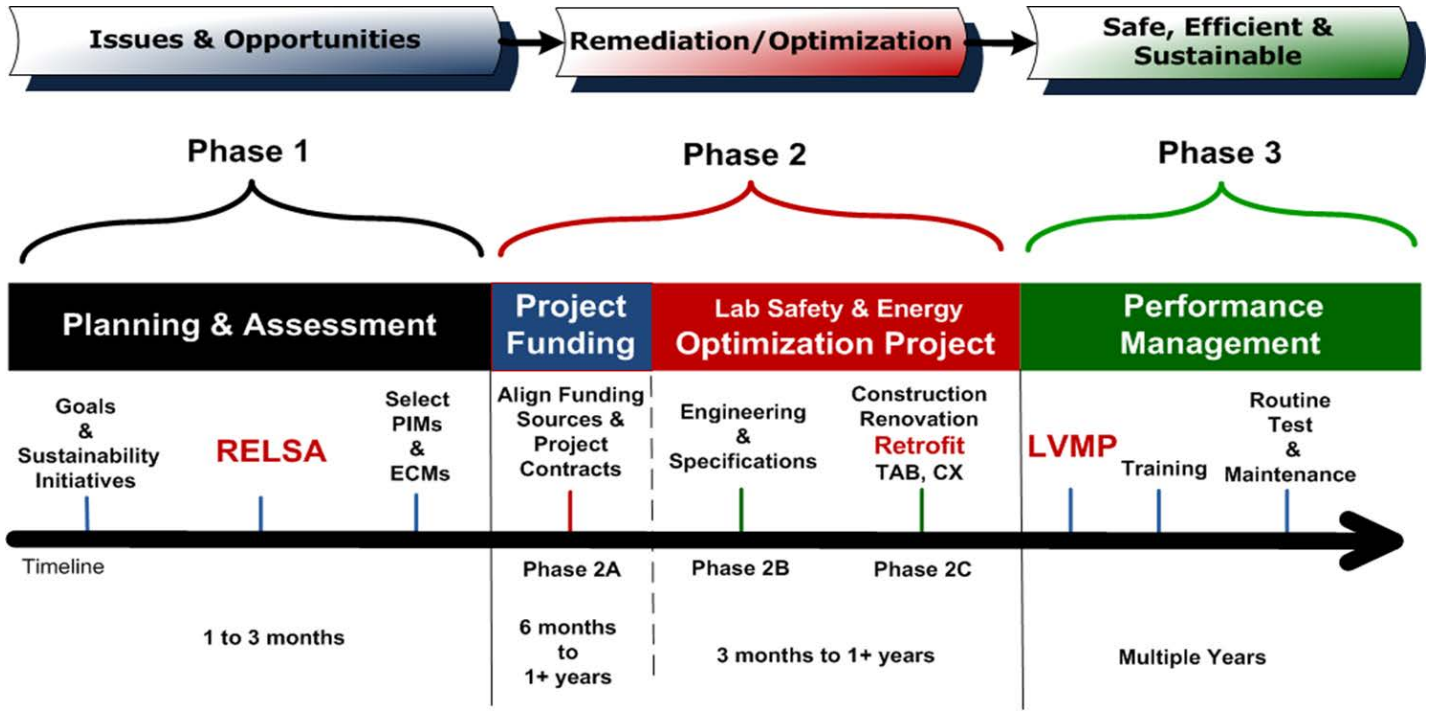
Building Selection: First Cut





	55-0400 Radiological LAB	03-0066 SIGMA	55-0004 Plutonium Building	48-0001 Laboratory Building	35-0213 Target Fab	43-0001 Health Research Lab	48-0045 Clean Chemistry&Mass Spectroscopy	03-0141 Berylium Technology Facility	03-1420 CINT (Center for Integrated Nanotechnologi es)
Kwh/yr	8,755,909.00	8,650,665.00	8,291,750.00	5,779,268.00	5,299,795.00	3,309,255.00	3,038,050.00	2,840,959.00	1,981,077.00

Follow the Road Map



- **Phase 1:**
  - 1a. Top Ten High Energy Use Facilities
  - 1b. RELSA: Rapid Energy Laboratory Assessment in 8 facilities
  - 1c. Selection of the “best” four (4) facilities for “immediate” Smart Lab Implementation
  - 1d. DVA: Demand Ventilation Assessment in the four selected facilities to select PIMs and ECMs
- **Phase 2:**
  - 2a. Pilot Project: Selection of a pilot building for Smart Labs Implementation. Alignment of Funding Sources
  - 2b. Actual Status: Pilot Project Smart Lab design for implementation.
- **Phase 3:**
  - LVMP in process of implementation:
    - PM in process
    - Training
    - BMP in process

Laboratory Ventilation Management Plan

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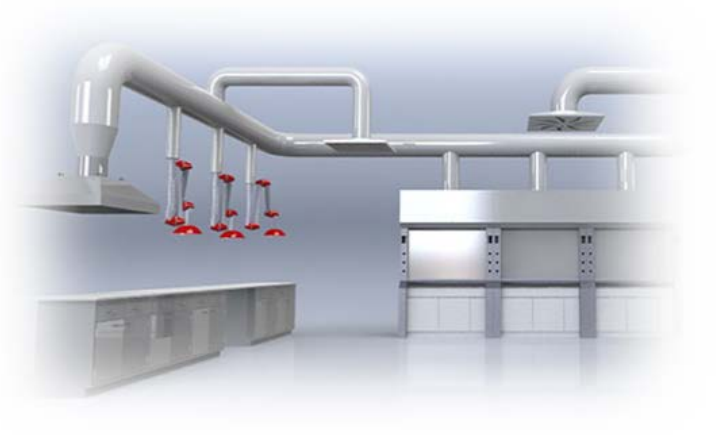
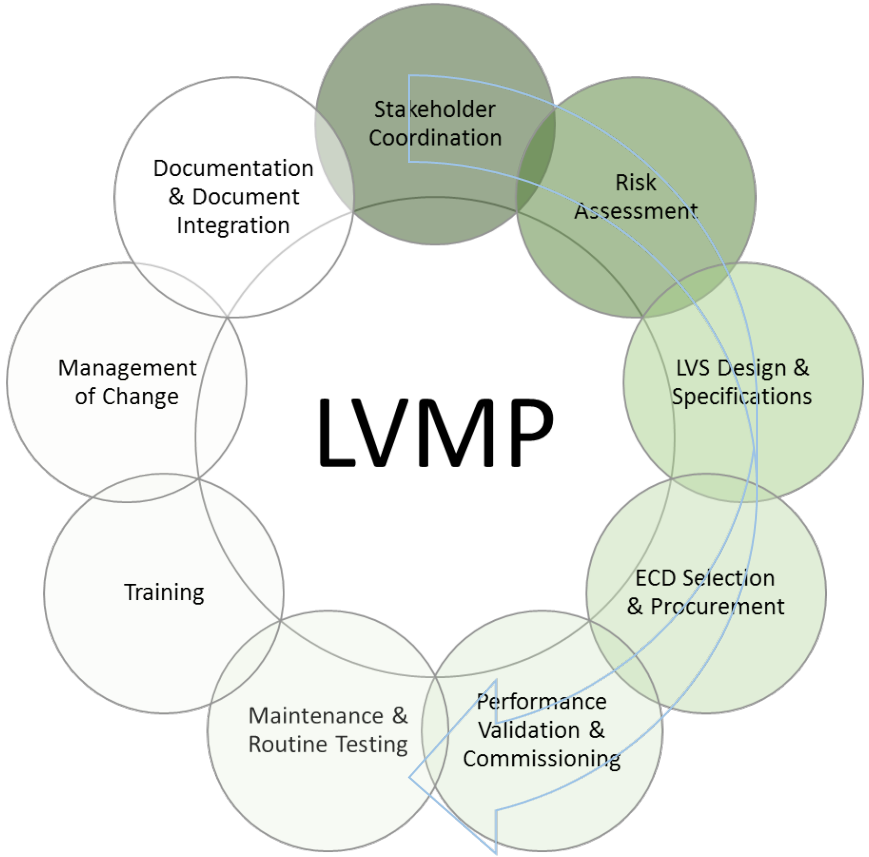
Laboratory Ventilation Management Plan



- Umbrella document
  - Defines scope, roles and responsibilities, and requirements for planning, design, construction, renovation, commissioning, maintenance and managing of laboratory exhaust ventilation for exposure control and associated heating ventilation, air conditioning and refrigeration systems
  - Applies to all existing, modified and new facilities that utilize laboratory exhaust ventilation systems for exposure control in LANL facilities
  - Cycle of activity: these activities or requirements, starting with stakeholder coordination, include risk assessment, system design, preventive and corrective maintenance, management of change, and documentation.



Laboratory Ventilation Management Program

- We created Roles and Responsibilities for all LVMP members and for all phases

- We have created communication between all team members, including laboratory tenants:
  - We have involved tenants with Status Update Board and Weekly meetings

- We had training: (ESH, IH, Maintenance, Cx, BAS)
  - LVRA
  - HVAC Systems and Laboratory Test Analysis
  - Building and Implementing a Performance Management Plan (PMP)

- We have developed:
  - Preventive Maintenance Plan
  - Hibernation Protocol
  - An Exposure Assessment with Risk Control Banding
  - Fume Hood Annual Certification Process Revisions (in process)
  - Fume Hood Database with connection to exhaust fans and all ID numbers being used (in process)

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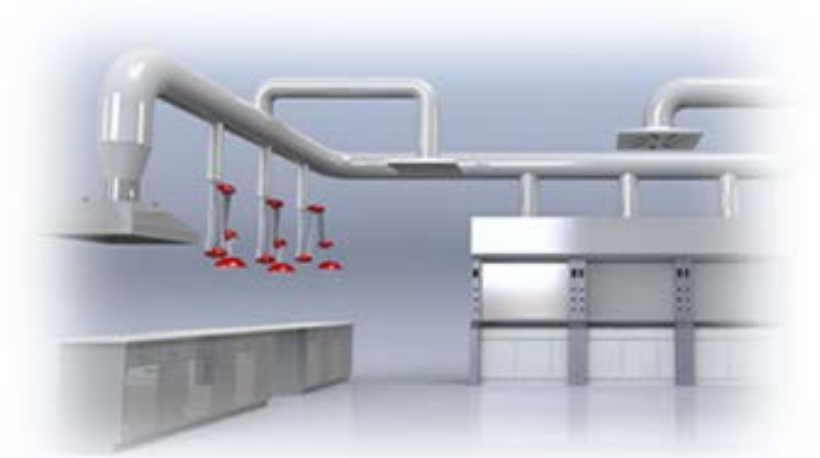
Laboratory Ventilation Management Program



- Cerebro:
  - Safety net to align the different databases and make sure chemicals and ACH match the risk control band for the space

- We are tracking status for all buildings and metrics for all buildings

Wind Tunnel Test

- **Objective:**
  - Develop a laboratory exhaust fan renovation strategy to reduce exhaust fan energy to the extent possible either by extending the stack height or slowing down exhaust speed

Track Progress

- 48-0107
- 03-1698:
  - Next Step: Benchmark operations and BMP
- 35-0085
  - Pilot Building
  - Controls Design In Process
  - Next Step: Design Implementation
- 48-0001:
  - Large RCx projects repairs
- 35-0213
  - BAS implementation
  - Large RCx project repairs
  - RCD for Smart Labs design and Implementation

	Phase 1A - Plan						Phase 1B - Assessment								Phase 2 Optimization						Phase 3 Manage					
	Qualitative Scoping Study					Contracting	Quantitative Performance Audit							Contracting	Construction / Renovation / Upgrade Project					Contracting	Performance Management and Operations Plan					
	1A-A	1A-B	1A-C	1A-D	Deliverable		1B-A	1B-B	1B-C	1B-D	1B-E	1B-F	Deliverable		2-A	2-B	2-C	2-D	Deliverable		3-A	3-B	3-C	3-D	3-E	Deliverable
Building Name	Team & LVMP Program Development	Building Systems Survey & Inventory	Systems Condition Status Indicators	Appraise & Profile Buildings	Building Project Priority Plan	Funding, Bids, Contracts	Building Systems Documents	LVRA	System Operating Tests	Airflow & Operating Specifications	Energy and Operating Cost Model	Performance Improvement Measures (PIMs)	Scope of Work for Optimization	Funding, Bids, Contracts	Engineering & Specifications	Implement PIMs	TAB & CX	Benchmark Operation	Building Management Plan (BMP)	Funding, Bids, Contracts	Implement BMP Train Personnel	BAS Monitoring Analytics	Maintenance and Functional Tests	Lab Safety Surveys	Change Management	Performance Status Reports
03-1698	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes									
35-0085	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes, but dated	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes													
48-0001	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes, but dated	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes													
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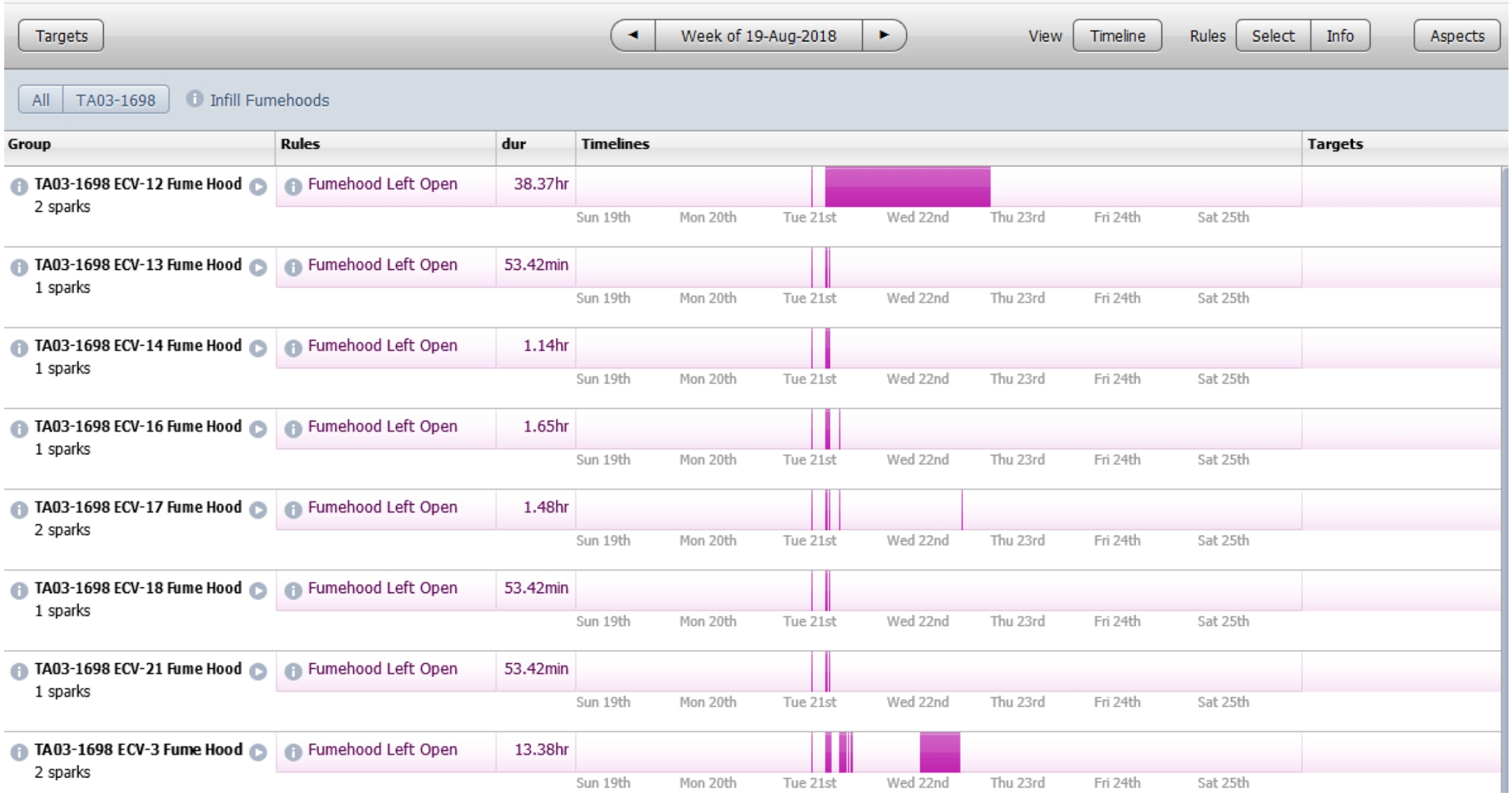
48-0107	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes		Yes	Yes		Yes			Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes								

FY18 Accomplishments – 03-1698 MSL

- *Installed sash stickers, a social engineered control, to remind users to lower their sashes*
- *Added SkySpark to all fume hoods – now we can track sash heights*
- *In process of obtaining occupancy sensors, to further explore connection between sash heights and occupancy*
- *Collaborated with tenants to hold ECT in Lab Training in infill area of MSL*

FY18 Accomplishments – 03-1698 MSL

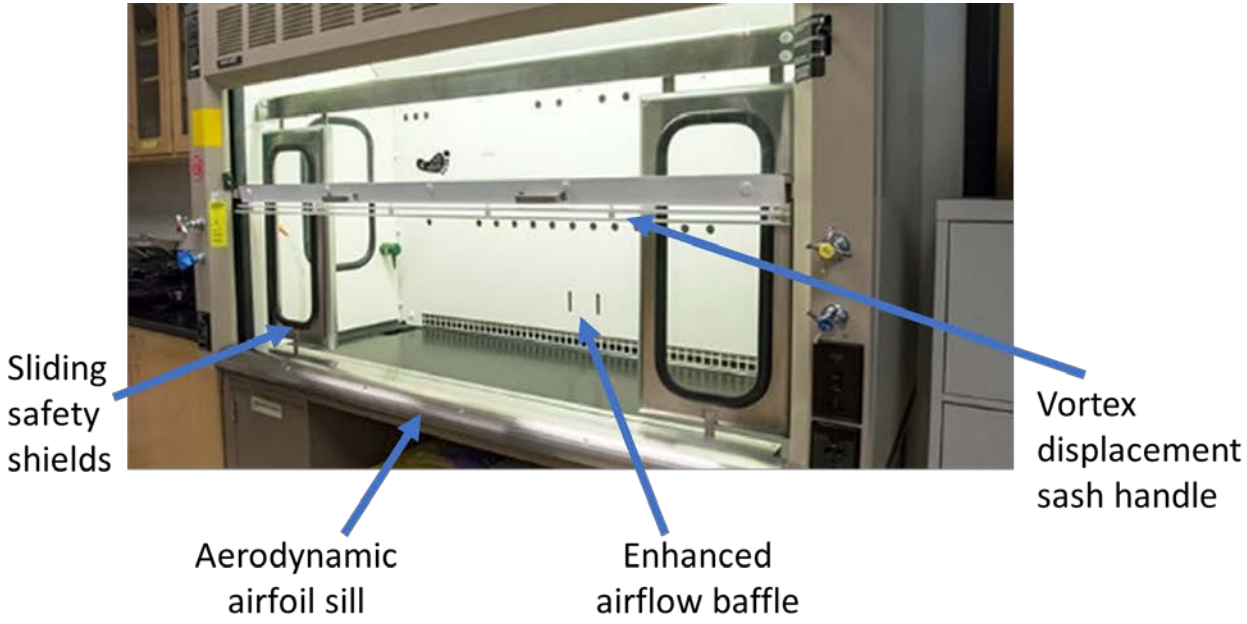


FY18 Accomplishments – TA-35-85

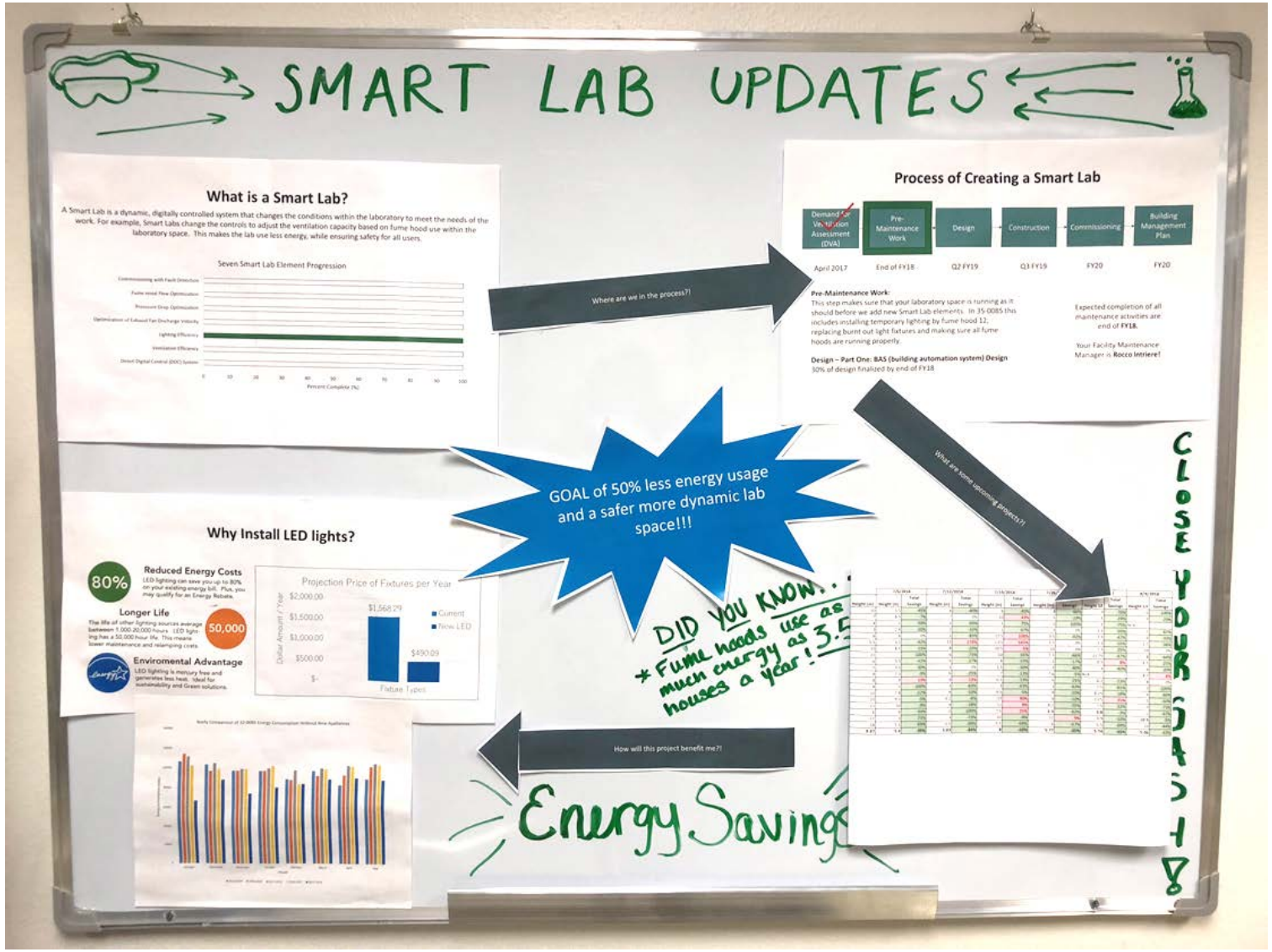
- *Great communication with tenants*
- *Installed sash stickers*
- *Installed all new LED lighting and added lighting in dark spaces for increased safety*
- *Completed preliminary BAS design for exhaust system (construct in FY19)*
- *Installing fume hood retrofit kits in four hoods (FY19)*
- *RCD completed for secondary BAS*

design for rest of HVAC system (FY19)

- *My Green Lab Criteria in progress*



TA 35-85 Smart Lab Communication Board



FY18 Accomplishments – TA-48-0001

- *Completed initial re-commissioning survey.*
- *Conducted Smart Labs survey of individual laboratories and reported risk assessment for each.*
- *Agreed, with stakeholders, on the scope of the first phase, a Life Extension project for the building's basic infrastructure*
- *Obtained estimates for this first phase - Switchgear, HVAC, and new Exhaust Ductwork ($16M)*
- *Presented to IS for funding beginning in FY '19, awaiting response.*

FY18 Accomplishments – Target Fabrication

- *Completed construction on Phase IA, installation of BAS backbone and controlling & modifying two air handlers.*

- *Completed construction on Phase IB, installation of controls on central equipment – pumps, boilers, etc. – as well as upgrades on these.*

- *Completed design and began project development on Phase II, chiller plant replacement, including purchase of chiller.*

FY18 Accomplishments – TA-48-107

- *Great communication with tenants*
- *Determined 'missing' Smart Lab Components, cost to install and ROI*
- *Installed sash stickers*
- *Created a Building Management Plan, which informs maintenance and tenants of the equipment and systems in the building*

Table 1. Estimated time, cost, and savings estimate comparison

Cost Description	Estimated Cost	Estimated Savings
Sash Stickers Installation	$ 100.00	$ 10,400.00
Manifolded Exhaust Stacks and Balance of Ventilation System:	$ 157,500.00	$ 15,153.18
Automated Time/ Motion sensors for Lighting	$ 1,000.00	$ 946.08
Estimated Totals:	**$ 158,600.00**	**$ 26,499.26**
Estimated Payoff Time:	**~6 years**	

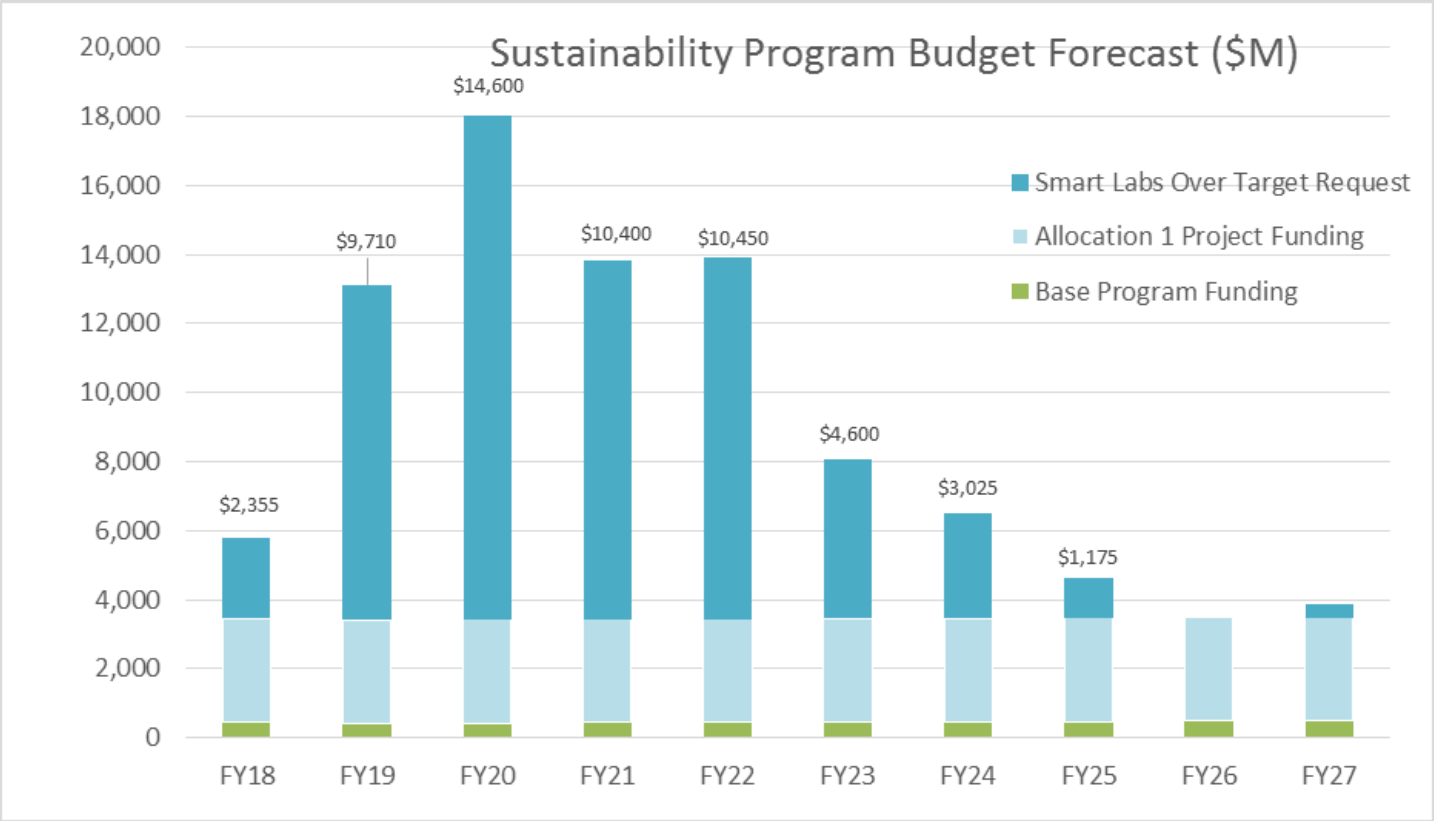
ROI for Smart Lab Upgrades

Metrics to Measure Success

- **Compared to a Baseline Year:**
  - Thermal and Electric Energy (BTU)
  - Average cfm/sqf
  - Source Energy Intensity (BTU/sqf)

	BASELINE YEAR	IF YES FY16 ELECTRIC (BTU)	THERMAL (BTU)	TOTAL SQF	TOTAL LAB SQF	Average cfm/sqf
03-1698	2016	4,540,000,000	see notes	71,772	28,707	0.52
35-0213	2016	16,920,000,000	see notes	84,818	27,990	1.52
35-0085	2016	4,350,000,000	see notes	26,119	9,637	0.90
48-0001	2015	17,194,000,000	27,000,000	105,836	50,801	Unknown

Future Funding & Projects



- **Smart Labs requires additional funding**
- **Facilities, such as TA-48-1 need MAJOR investments to continue to operate – Life Extension Projects**
- **Improved operations and energy efficiency… going to take investments to recognize the potential of Smart Labs**

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Better Buildings Summit (July 10 – 11)	https://betterbuildingsinitiative.energy.gov/summit
International Institute for Sustainable Laboratories (I2SL) Conference Extension (Oct. 23-24)	https://betterbuildingssolutioncenter.energy.gov/events/i2sl-conference-extension-university-colorado-boulder

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I2SL Website	http://www.i2sl.org/
UC Irvine Smart Labs Website	https://www.ehs.uci.edu/programs/energy/
ASHRAE Classification of Laboratory Ventilation Design Levels	https://www.ashrae.org/File%20Library/Technical%20Resources/Free%20Resources/Publications/ClassificationOfLabVentDesLevels.pdf
ASHRAE Chapter 16, Laboratories, in HVAC Applications Handbook	https://www.ashrae.org/technical-resources/ashrae-handbook/description-2015-ashrae-handbook-hvac-applications
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