

MONTCALM COMMUNITY COLLEGE



FACILITIES ASSESSMENT AND DEFERRED MAINTENANCE CAPITAL PLANNING REPORT

2025 UPDATE



Executive Summary

Purpose of the Study 1

Glossary 1

Deferred Maintenance Backlog – A Brief Background 5

College Condition Reports

College Information 6

Recommendations..... 7

Individual Building Reports 9

Appendix

Database Reports..... 28

Copyright 2025, Mathison | Mathison Architects

All rights reserved

The Facilities Assessment and Deferred Maintenance Capital Planning Report and associated database are instruments of service and shall remain the property of Mathison | Mathison Architects. Mathison | Mathison Architects shall retain all common law, statutory and other reserved rights, including the copyright thereto. No part of this publication may be reproduced, stored in a retrieval system, or transmitted, in any form or by any means, electronic, mechanical, photocopying, recording or otherwise, without the prior written permission of Mathison | Mathison Architects.



Purpose of the Study

This Facilities Assessment and Deferred Maintenance Capital Planning Study, originally developed through a combination of personnel interviews, facility walk-throughs and building system analysis, was performed to accomplish the following objectives:

- Provide an inventory of the College's facilities in a database format to be easily updated and maintained by Montcalm Community College personnel and allow for quick access to facilities information.
- Determine the general condition of the facilities owned by Montcalm Community College and provide the data in a concise format, allowing quick determination of the current replacement value and condition of each facility.
- Determine a Facilities Condition Index (FCI) for each assessed building and an aggregate FCI for all facilities at MCC. The FCI is a benchmark index that rates the condition of existing College buildings and is used by facilities managers nationwide to quantify and prioritize deferred maintenance projects for capital planning purposes.
- Assist Montcalm Community College in meeting its Mission Statement, Strategic Goals and Institutional Vision through timely maintenance of the physical backbone of the College – the buildings of MCC.

“Montcalm Community College creates a learning community in which educated and trained people contribute to the economic, cultural and social well-being.”

Glossary

Vital Statistics

Basic building information– building use types (classroom, library, administration), year built, building area in square feet, and number of floors.

Observation Highlights

A partial list of field observations, highlighting major repair/replacement items and recently completed work. For a more complete list of field observations, see the individual building data sheets in the appendix.

Current Replacement Value (CRV)

The CRV is the cost to construct a typical replacement building in today's dollars. The figure is based on the square footage of the current structure and the estimated current construction cost for that type of structure. Since some buildings are conglomerations of different uses (i.e.: classroom, library, administration) the CRV is based on estimated proportions of use types in each building. By the nature of the calculations and square foot construction costs, the current replacement value has a $\pm 20\%$ margin of error and will increase annually due to inflation.

Priority Issues/One Year Deferred Maintenance Backlog (1YR DMB)

The value of projects that have been deferred and require completion in order to safely maintain facilities and related infrastructure for their current use. The 1 Year DMB amounts shown are for items requiring immediate attention to fix critical problems. ***A long-term investment strategy should also include items that require repair or replacement within 5 years, thus avoiding the increased repair costs resulting from deferred repairs (i.e. leaky roof damaging interior finishes).***

Facilities Condition Index (FCI)

Simply put, the FCI is the current DMB divided by the CRV. The resulting number is compared against nationally accepted standards and used to determine the condition of the building, campus or college.

The Association of Higher Education Facilities Officers (APPA) recommends that the FCI for any given building should not exceed 5% for the building to be considered in “Good” condition. The rating of “Fair” indicates that the building requires some attention to bring it up to standard, with some problem areas potentially requiring immediate attention. The rating of “Poor” indicates that the building needs urgent attention to prevent the existing problems from affecting other building systems and compounding future repair costs.

The APPA FCI Ratings, indicating the general condition of the building, are shown here along with the corresponding “traffic signals” that give a quick visual indication of the FCI rating.

Priority Issues/One Year DMB Excess

This represents the amount the DMB exceeds the APPA benchmark of a building with a 5% FCI – essentially the dollar amount to be spent immediately to reduce the DMB to attain the APPA rating of “Good”. In situations where a building is in better than “Good” condition (FCI<5%), the one-year DMB excess is shown as zero.

For example, if a building has a CRV of \$1,000,000 and an FCI of 10%, the DMB would be \$100,000. This would leave a DMB excess of \$50,000 – the amount to be spent to reduce the FCI to within the APPA 5% benchmark

Zero-to-Five Year Cumulative Deferred Maintenance Backlog (5YR DMB)

Similar to the One Year DMB, the Five Year DMB represents the total value of projects that will require attention within the next five years, including those that fall under the One Year DMB. This value is included to help determine the investment required over the next five years to repair and/or replace problem items

before they become critical.

The Zero-to-Five Year DMB is often more telling of a buildings’ condition than the One Year DMB, since the first-year number focuses primarily on life safety, code compliance and collateral damage. Most maintenance issues are not so critical as to fall into this category but often become so within 5 years.

Looking at the previous example, if the building condition survey indicated an additional \$250,000 in repairs from years 1-5, then the 0-5 Year DMB would total \$350,000 (including \$100,000 from the first year).

Zero-to-Five Year DMB Excess

Similar to the One Year DMB Excess value, this amount represents the investment to bring the DMB in line with the APPA benchmark of 5% of the Current Replacement Value. In situations where a building is in better than “Good” condition – a bit more difficult over a five-year span, the five-year DMB excess is shown as zero.

This number is a good starting point for determining budgets – it allows the college to see what to spend to bring buildings into the APPA “Good” range – with the understanding that complete elimination of the Deferred Maintenance Backlog is not a likely scenario.

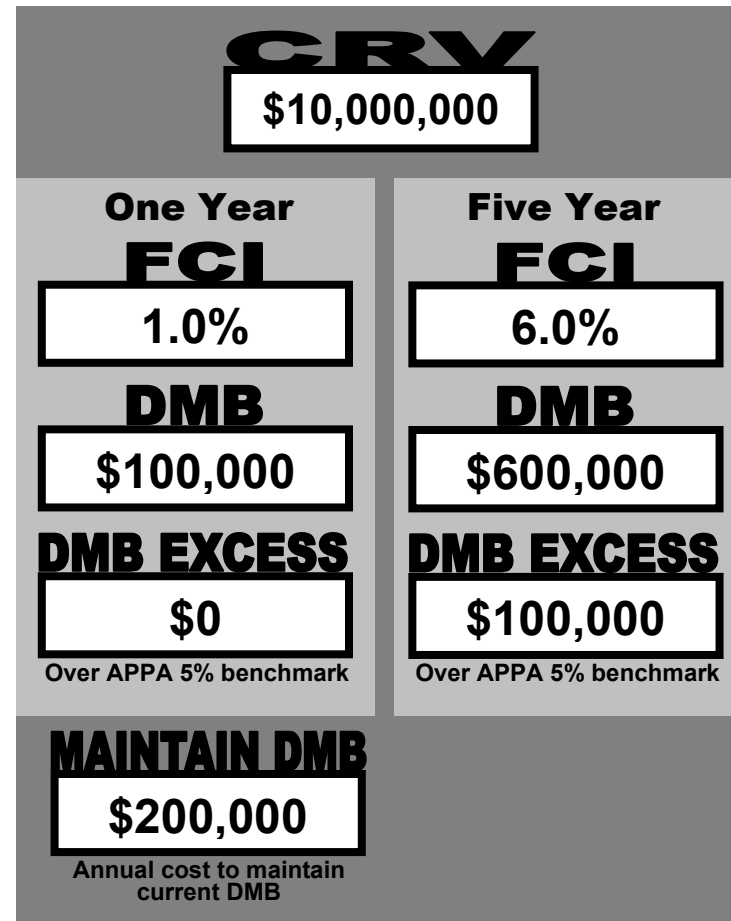
DMB Equilibrium (Annual cost to maintain current DMB)

This is the dollar amount to be invested annually to keep the FCI (and DMB) from deteriorating – regardless of the current condition of the building.

Reusing the previous example, the amount required to maintain the FCI at current levels would be \$20,000 annually (2% of \$1,000,000).

The number is based on a nationally accepted rule of 2% of the CRV and assumes that building components have a 50-year renewal cycle and depreciate along a straight line. The assumptions were made to simplify calculations; in reality, building components DO NOT expire according to straight-line depreciation, and most components will require replacement within 30-40 years (excluding structure and foundation).

To restate – this annual investment will only maintain the existing FCI and do little or nothing to reduce any existing backlog.



Generic example of how the aforementioned data appears in this report

Building Use Types

The table below shows building use types and their respective current construction costs per square foot used to develop this database. As some of these use types are not found on all campuses, not all use types are used in the database. These costs, based on regionally weighted, preliminary construction cost data developed through our educational architecture experience, and provided by contractors, historical cost databases and data from RS Means, are for typical college and university buildings.

<i>Use Type</i>	<i>Cost/SF</i>
Administration	\$295
Athletic	\$330
Auditorium	\$470
Classroom	\$300
Conference	\$340
Daycare	\$290
Kitchen/Food Service	\$345
Lab	\$420
Library	\$325
Maintenance	\$140
Natatorium	\$390
Power Plant	\$720
Residence	\$290
Storage	\$130
Student Union	\$335
Technology Lab	\$345
Vo/Tech	\$275

Building Components

The table below shows the building components used in the report. These are the basic components having a major influence on the replacement value of a building. The buildings were evaluated during walkthroughs with the facility personnel to determine how much of each component made up the CRV. It was then determined what percentage of each component required repair or replacement within one year, five years, ten years, and beyond. This data is used to determine the investment required to reduce the current and future deferred maintenance backlog.

<i>Category</i>	<i>Component Name</i>
Structure	Structure
Envelope	Roof
	Glazing
	Cladding
Mechanical	HVAC Equipment
	Plumbing
Electrical	Primary/Secondary
	Distribution
	Lighting
	Voice/Data
Finishes	Ceilings
	Walls
	Doors
	Floors
Safety/Code	Building, Fire, ADA
Other	Site Repair, Ext. Light, etc.

Deferred Maintenance Backlog

A Brief Background

From previous facilities assessments:

The problem of deferred maintenance at colleges and universities has been studied and better understood over the last decade. From an article by Dan Hounsell, in the magazine Maintenance Solutions, discussing how universities are addressing the issue of deferred maintenance:

“Maintenance management professionals, who once seemed to be one of the few parties giving serious thought to the issue, now have been joined in the debate by growing numbers of sympathetic voters and far-sighted facility decision makers.”

The Association of Higher Education Facilities Officers (APPA) concluded in a 1995 report titled “A Foundation to Uphold: A Preliminary Report” that the national backlog of deferred maintenance at colleges and universities exceeds \$26 billion, up 27 percent from estimates made in a similar report from 1988.

\$5.7 billion of that \$26 billion backlog is classified as “urgent deferred maintenance” – projects that require immediate attention and that will cost far more if they are not completed within a year. Although spending this sum will eliminate current urgent needs, in only a few years there will be a new roster of items to replace them – if future budget planning is not undertaken. According to the APPA report, the current backlog “represents a threat to the capability of higher education facilities to support college and university missions.”

Other conclusions from the report include:

- More than 50 percent of all college types reported that deferred maintenance increased or stayed the same since 1988; only 25 percent reported decreases.*
- 20 percent of the colleges in the study accounted for nearly 60 percent of the accumulated deferred maintenance.*

- Public colleges typically have a greater deferred maintenance backlog than private universities, with 78 percent of the public research universities reporting an increase in deferred maintenance backlogs.*
- By assuming that infrastructure deferred maintenance – site repairs, road and parking lot maintenance, exterior lighting, etc. – was not included in the figures provided by the campuses in the study, the estimated cost to eliminate accumulated deferred maintenance increases to \$32.5 billion – with urgent needs increasing to \$7.1 billion.*
- When senior school administrators made deferred maintenance a priority, the institution made progress in reducing its backlog.*

The most important point to remember is that even if universities and colleges spend these amounts, this will only eliminate the existing deferred maintenance backlog. There needs to be a coordinated, funded plan put into place at colleges and universities to maintain the condition of the facilities once they have been repaired – or time will again take its toll.

Vital Statistics:

Montcalm Community College (MCC), founded in 1965, consists of 11 major buildings, a 150,000-gallon water tower and two minor storage buildings on the 240-acre main campus, and two academic buildings and one storage building at the Greenville Campus. The properties included in this report, constructed between 1916 and 2016, exceed 258,000 square feet with a total Current Replacement Value (CRV) estimated over \$95.5 million.

The College's 0-1 Year Facility Condition Index (FCI) is estimated at 0.58%. HVAC, plumbing and ADA accessibility upgrades, as well as routine maintenance on roofing and other items have improved conditions campus-wide. Limited areas of exterior envelope (roofs, wood trim and siding) are negatively impacting the data as they pass the end of their expected life.

A modern, web-based Energy Management System, installed in 2012, allows more control of the day-to-day operations of the heating and cooling systems. This work has significantly contributed to the improvement of already well-maintained facilities.

While the 0-1 Year Facilities Condition Index (FCI) of 0.58% is considered excellent, increases in this number can be expected as items on the 5-year repair/replacement horizon move forward into the 0-1 year, or "immediate" category. Some issues that are likely to increase the FCI include general aging of facilities, systems nearing end-of-life and roofs nearing the end of their typical life span.

The overall projected Five Year FCI of 5.81% is slightly increased over last year. This figure reflects normal deterioration being offset by overall improvements and recent major renovations. Major renovations include the Smith Academic Building, significant roof repairs to the Doser building, and replacement of primary HVAC equipment in the Activities Building. Additionally, the individual building values have, for all assessed buildings, increased. However, some long-term issues remain:

- Continued deterioration of roof, windows, siding, septic and

HVAC systems at the Barn Theater and Farmhouse. Barn siding and roof have been improved over the last several years, but the balance of issues remains. These buildings have long exceeded their design lifespan and many finishes and exterior envelope items are overdue for replacement.

- North Instruction and Morford are in adequately stable condition, but need significant renovations to teaching and support spaces, fenestration, doors and building systems to achieve modern-day academic building standards.
- Older roofs nearing expected end of life. The College does engage a roofing company for annual inspections to stay on top of these issues. A 2023 report on roofing condition and recommendations was commissioned by the College which provides insight into each of the major building roof areas. The overall assessment of roofing is in good condition with most buildings showing signs of exceeding their expected life span.

Attention to problems before they have become critical and good maintenance practices have helped to keep most building systems (i.e., original windows, doors and HVAC systems) in operable condition. Many roofs have been repaired or replaced in the last few years and except for a few specific items, most failing materials have been dealt with in a timely manner, preventing further deterioration. ADA issues have been addressed in many buildings and continue to be evaluated and improved by the college.

The deferred maintenance backlog and FCI at Montcalm Community College are below the national average of approximately 7%, representing a manageable capital investment over the next several years. Most projected expenses at MCC fall into the category of typical long-term maintenance items.

As stated in the Deferred Maintenance Backlog Background, the investment solution has two facets:

- The funds needed for immediate repair projects – repairs and/or replacements that will prevent further deterioration of the buildings and infrastructure.

- The funds required to maintain and/or improve the condition of the buildings. These funds need to be budgeted in advance to allow for repair at the appropriate time – before items become critical or cause additional damage.

This data, when compared to the APPA benchmark, shows that Montcalm Community College overall is in fair condition. The next section of this report breaks this data down into a building-by-building review to clarify where attention is needed.

Summary

Montcalm Community College has a well-maintained campus, with the condition of campus facilities in fair condition, with many of the primary buildings in good condition due to consistent maintenance funding and practices. The difference between the “Priority Issues FCI” of 0.58% and the long-term “0-5 Year FCI” of 5.81% is not unusual for older campuses, representing a sizeable capital investment to replace aging systems and maintain conditions in their current state.

This projected FCI increase is mostly attributable to the potential for increasing building system failures due to the advanced age of some buildings. Continuing to budget for replacement of many systems, including roofing and HVAC, will be important over the next several years to maintain or improve the FCI.

Recommendations:

Short Term Recommendation

MCC should review the items that comprise the “Priority Issues Deferred Maintenance Backlog” of approximately \$558,379 and address those affecting life/safety issues, those having the greatest potential for future damage to other building components, and those that are code compliance issues. The majority of these priority issues are related to potential for collateral damage.

In addition to the first-year issues that will carry over into the next five years, the College should continue budgeting for the projected \$5.55 million in additional issues over the next five

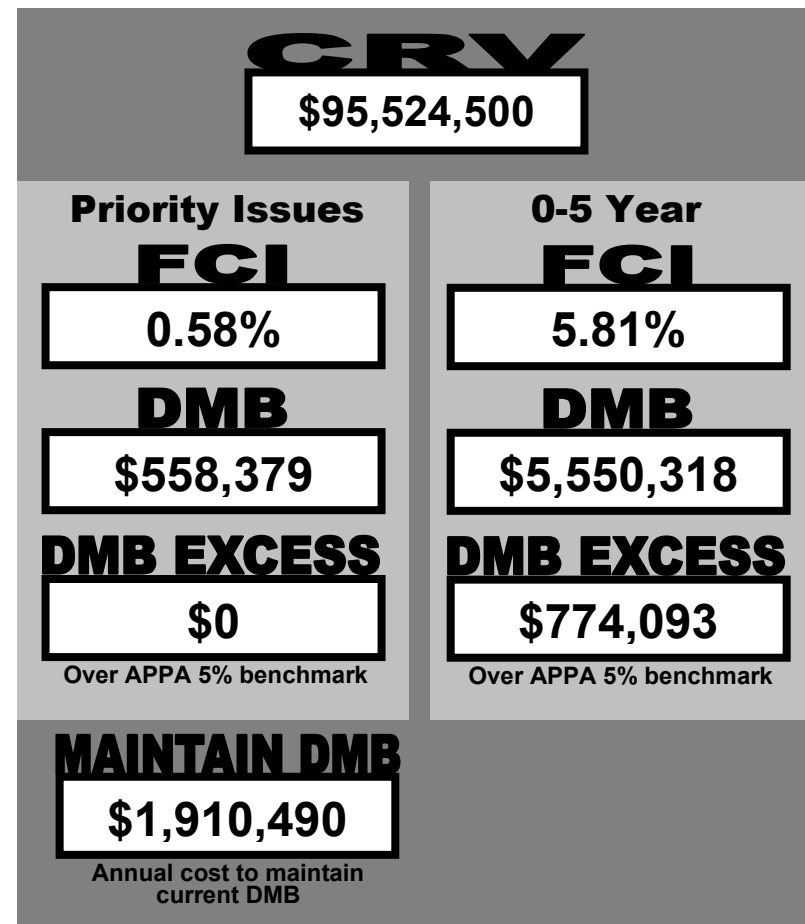
years and or evaluating alternative solutions where the cost outweighs the benefit of repair.

Areas of focus for the near term include:

- Roofing expected to reach end-of-life within 5 years, based on independent roof report.
- The Barn Theater and Farmhouse, both very old buildings with aging equipment and finishes.
- Modernization of Morford and North Instruction

Long Term Recommendation

As part of maintenance funding, the College should budget as much as possible of the industry recommended “2% of CRV” maintenance fund of \$1,910,490 annually to maintain the buildings in their good condition. While this is difficult for most institutions to attain, the goal of setting aside as close to this amount annually ensures the buildings remain in stable condition, with funds available when needed.



1 YEAR



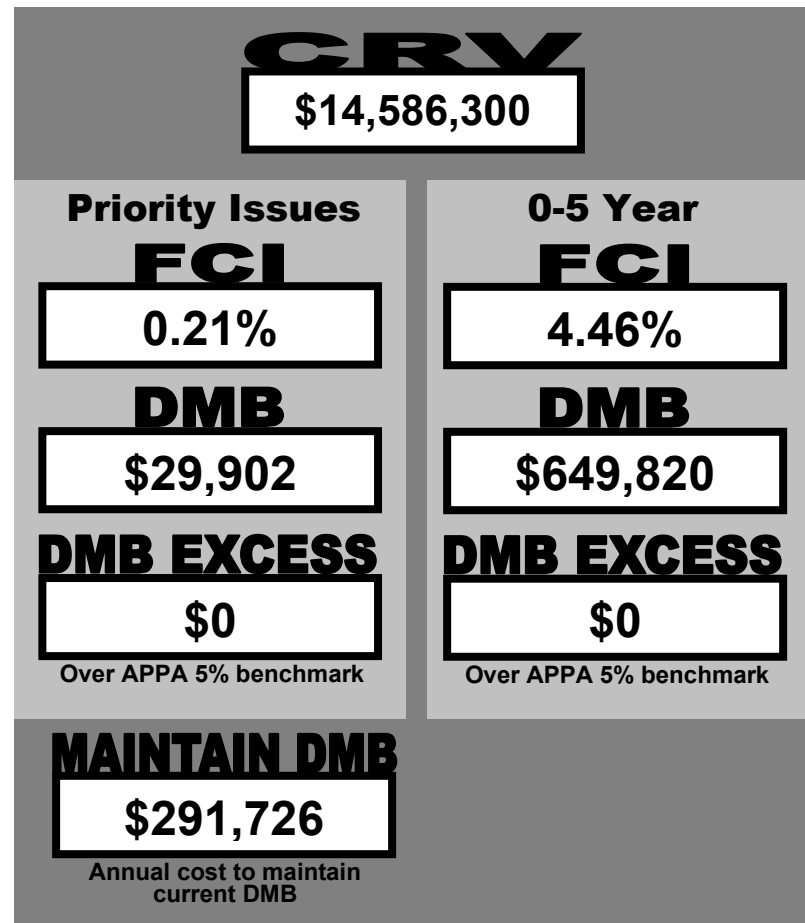
5 YEAR

OVERALL CONDITION SUMMARY

Facility: Activities Building
 Use Type(s): Student Union, Gymnasium, Natatorium
 Built: 1975
 Area: 36,190 SF
 Floors: 2

Observation Highlights:

- 2013 – Pool filtration and pump equipment, as well as some piping replaced.
- 2015 – Roof report indicates membrane replacement due around 2024
- 2015 – HVAC System: (2) RTUs servicing north zones replaced
- 2015 – Under-deck pool supply and drain lines replaced to resolve leaking issues and deck damage.
- 2016 – Electrical panels are original, obsolete and due for replacement: parts are no longer available.
- 2018 – Roof replacement due in 2030 for sections 2, 5 and 6, and section 1 to be replaced in 2035. Electric panels are obsolete and recommend accelerating replacement.
- 2018 – Severe corrosion of steel ladder in water treatment room and severe corrosion of reinforced concrete floor slab and beams.
- 2018 – Corridor and Café lighting replaced with LEDs, Gym walls painted, connector doors to Doser Building replaced, corridor floor replaced, and lockers replaced.
- 2019 – Replaced 90% of electrical panels, replaced selected windows and doors, replaced pool medium, replaced entry heater, replaced elevator piston
- 2021 – Replaced the pool chemical room and ship ladder. Repaired concrete floor and added an epoxy floor coating. Replaced lights to LED in gym.
- 2022 – Replacement planned for two rooftop units; carpet replaced; lighting replaced in commons area.
- 2023 – Replaced two rooftop units serving the gymnasium; installed new wood gym floor; replaced asbestos-core gymnasium storage doors with new units; planned upgrades to restroom fixtures and finishes; accessible pool deck changing compartments; kitchen converted to offices
- 2024 – Rock climbing wall removed.
- 2025 – Repointing of exterior mortar joints and repair or replacement of glazing seals is recommended in isolated locations. Recommend repairs to mechanical refrigerant piping. Recommend electrical metering to understand the building's electrical usage.



1 YEAR



5 YEAR

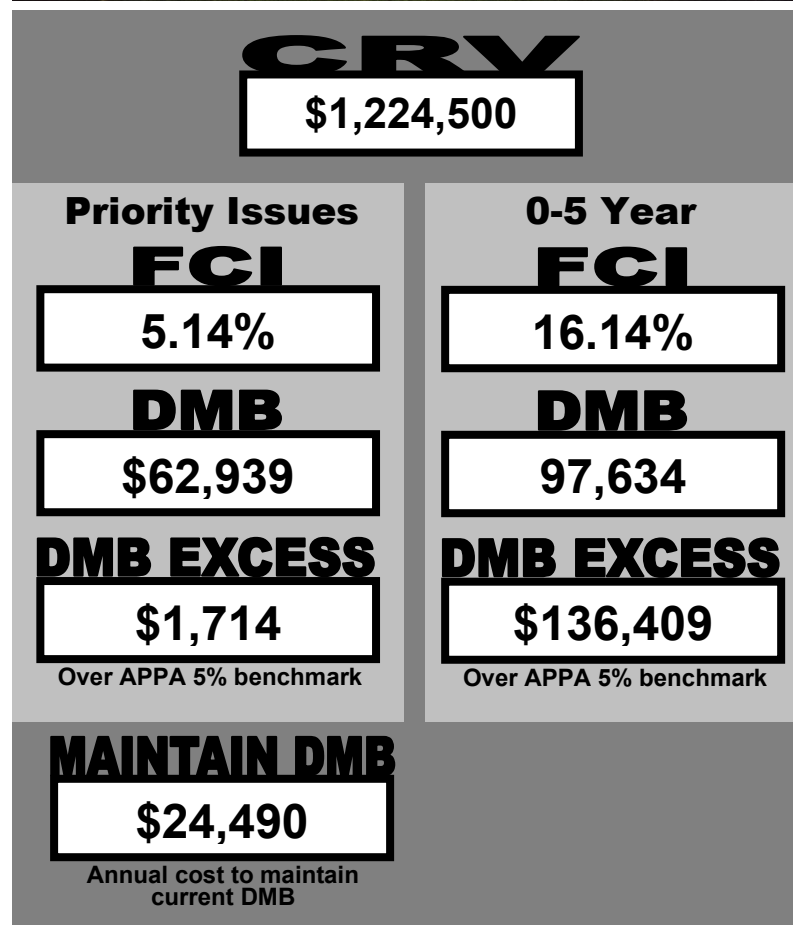
ACTIVITIES BUILDING

Facility: Barn Theater
 Use Type(s): Auditorium
 Built: 1916
 Area: 3,932 SF
 Floors: 2

This building was included in the 2006-2007 renovation/expansion project.

Observation Highlights:

- Plumbing upgraded in 1972. Septic system continues to be at capacity.
- 2007 – Seats and theater carpeting replaced as part of renovation.
- ADA seating locations provided. Automatic sprinkler system added.
- 2010 – Exterior walks replaced.
- 2012 – Lighting upgraded as part of \$190,000 campus-wide Energy Conservation Measures contract (ECM).
- 2013 – 1991 era AC units are past the end of life, operate poorly and due for replacement.
- 2013 – The metal roof is due for repaint.
- 2015 – Well water piping replaced.
- 2016 – new painted wood siding and exterior doors
- 2018 – Modifications may trigger structural upgrades which would be difficult to bring up to current code.
- 2018 – No fire alarm exists in the building. As an assembly occupancy, this is recommended to comply with life safety codes.
- 2018 – Restroom plumbing was upgraded, and Building is fully sprinkled.
- 2021 – Replaced locks and air compressor.
- 2022 – Water softener replaced. No reported problems.
- 2023 – Ongoing minor maintenance being performed according to schedule.
- 2024 – No changes reported. No reported problems.
- 2025 – Windows and siding require substantial maintenance, painting and repairs. ADA touch pads require maintenance.



1 YEAR



5 YEAR

BARN THEATER

Facility: Cold Storage

Use Type(s):

Storage

Built:

1967

Area:

3,880 SF

Floors:

1

Observation Highlights:

- *Pre-engineered building, in good condition.*
- *2007 - Minor metal siding damage, cosmetic only.*
- *2011 – No changes reported.*
- *2015 – No changes reported.*
- *2016 – No changes reported.*
- *2018 – No changes reported. No reported problems.*
- *2019 – No changes reported. No reported problems.*
- *2021 – No changes reported. No reported problems.*
- *2022 – No changes reported. No reported problems.*
- *2023 – No changes reported. No reported problems.*
- *2024 – No changes reported. No reported problems.*
- **2025 – No changes reported. No reported problems.**



CRV

\$219,400

Priority Issues

FCI

1.4%

DMB

\$2,984

DMB EXCESS

\$0

Over APPA 5% benchmark

0-5 Year

FCI

4.8%

DMB

\$10,433

DMB EXCESS

\$0

Over APPA 5% benchmark

MAINTAIN DMB

\$4,388

Annual cost to maintain
current DMB



1 YEAR



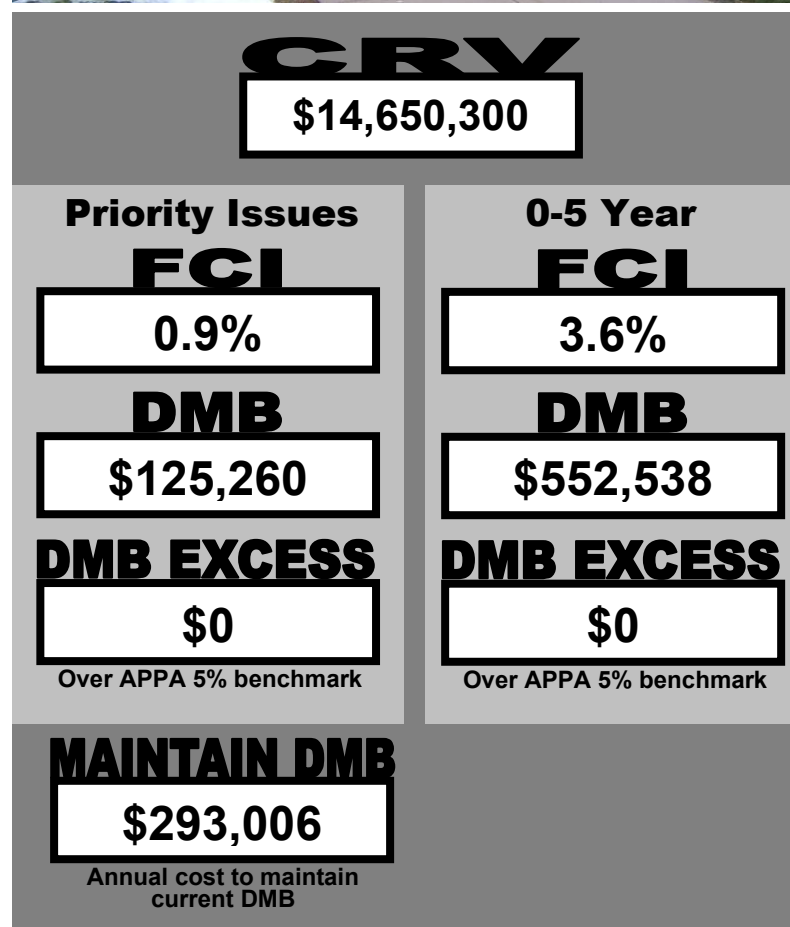
5 YEAR

COLD STORAGE

Facility: Doser Building
Use Type(s): Classroom, Technology Lab, Administration
Built: 1999
Area: 38,013 SF
Floors: 1

Observation Highlights:

- 2012 – Lighting upgraded as part of \$190,000 campus-wide Energy Conservation Measures contract (ECM).
- 2012 – Original HVAC system controls upgraded to digital as part of \$600,000 campus-wide energy management system upgrade (part of ECM). 3 VAV units replaced.
- 2013 – Grade at northeast corner of building very flat, may be impacting water infiltration into computer lab.
- 2015 – Water infiltration reported to be resolved; HVAC frequency drives replaced.
- 2018 – Roof replacement scheduled in 2027.
- 2018 – HVAC system recommended to replace existing electric components with gas-fire boiler and hot water reheat coils for savings. Recommend replacing IT Data room HVAC units with (2) new AC units.
- 2018 – Recommend improve summer humidity by implementing CO2 demand ventilation control and improved VAV zone control for admin offices.
- 2018 – South Parking lot lights replaced in 2017.
- 2018 – Connector doors to Activities Building replaced.
- 2019 – AC units replaced at Data Center.
- 2021 – Improvements include the addition of new monitors and teleconferencing software in each classroom, new teaching stations, furniture replacement, and chiller repair.
- 2022 – Humidity issues resolved with HVAC and building controls.
- 2023 – Carpet replaced in RM 303 & 305; ongoing replacement of CFL lamps with LEDs
- 2023 – Full replacement of roof metal edge coping, flashing and detailing at roof edge, zones of roofing replaced
- 2024 – Replacement of carpet in D303 & D305 (\$90,000), replacement of walk-of carpet at entries (\$5,000). No new problems or issues reported.
- 2025 – Spot repairs recommended at exterior stucco and brick locations. Recommend repairs to mechanical system piping insulation. Recommend electrical metering to understand building electrical usage.



1 YEAR



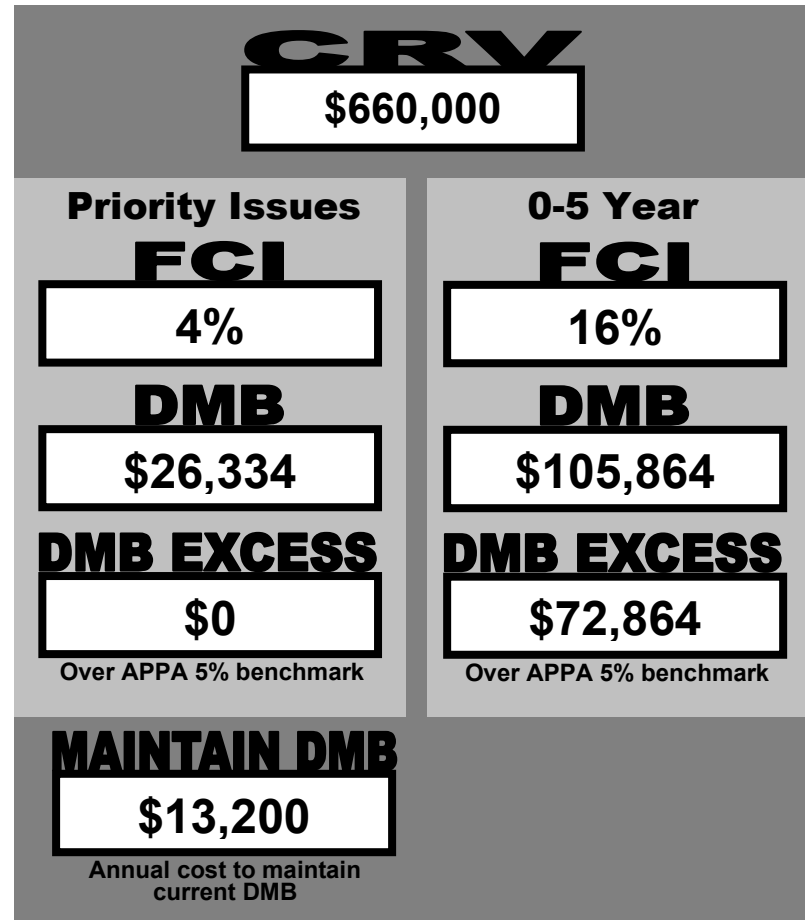
5 YEAR

DOSER BUILDING

Facility: Farmhouse Conference Center
 Use Type(s): Conference
 Built: 1916
 Area: 2,550 SF
 Floors: 2

Observation Highlights:

- Older tin roof – in fair condition.
- Older single pane glazing – in good condition.
- Repainted and resided (60%) in 2003.
- 2007 – Exterior entry door replaced.
- 2009 – exterior repainted
- Piping in basement older – all else replaced in 1995.
- Life safety/Fire protection – no central alarm system.
- 2013 – main entry door frame due for repair or replacement
- 2013 – exterior concrete steps due for replacement
- 2014 – furnace replaced
- 2014 – exterior steps and ramp replaced
- 2015 – farmhouse no longer used by college, leased out
- 2015 – entry porch rebuilt
- 2015 – well water supply piping replaced
- 2016 – exterior envelope continues to deteriorate
- 2018 – No changes reported. No reported problems.
- 2019 – No changes reported. No reported problems.
- 2021 – No changes reported. No reported problems.
- 2022 – No reported problems. Used as residential rental during 2022.
- 2023 – No reported problems. Used as residential rental during 2023.
- 2024 – Not currently in active use.
- **2025 – Not currently in active use. Recommend repointing of the stone foundation and repairs to the masonry chimney. Membrane roof ready for replacement. Windows and wood siding need repairs and maintenance.**



1 YEAR



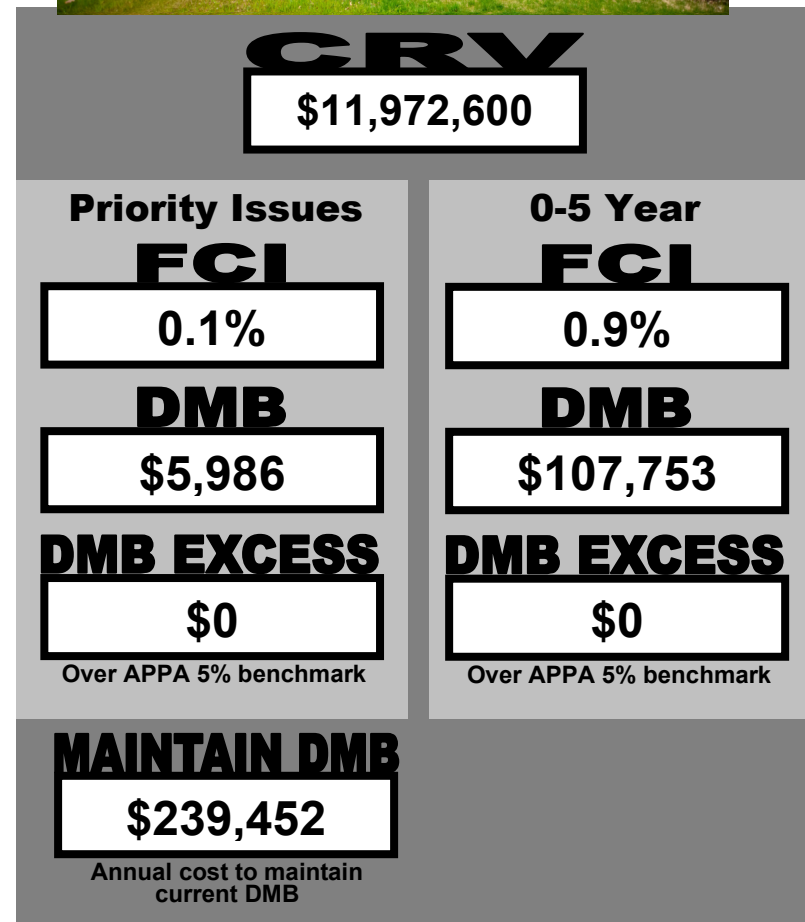
5 YEAR

FARMHOUSE CONFERENCE CENTER

Facility: Kenneth J Smith Instructional Building
Use Type(s): Classroom, Lab
Built: 1966
Area: 27,538 SF
Floors: 2

Observation Highlights:

- Restroom fixtures and associated exposed plumbing were replaced in 1999. New sinks & faucets 2003
- 2012 – Original HVAC system controls upgraded to digital as part of \$600,000 campus-wide energy management system upgrade (part of ECM).
- 2013 – The greenhouse (now used for storage) is in poor condition and should be considered for major repairs or demolition. Roofing and trim are old, the exterior doors are damaged, window frames are rusting, and brick is spalling from ice and water damage. A new greenhouse has been built elsewhere on campus.
- 2016 – Roof report indicates membrane replacement due around 2024
- 2018 – Building controls were improved in 2009 with occupancy sensors, though recommended to upgrade building controls with the standard BEMS system.
- 2018 – The present classroom unit ventilators do not perform well in providing comfort & noise control. Recommend horizontal units to be replaced with improved floor mounted vertical type.
- 2018 – Systems throughout the building were mostly upgraded around 2007 and there are no immediate concerns with lighting, fire alarm, or other systems.
- 2018 – Carpet replacement in selected area.
- 2019 – Replaced selected doors
- 2021 – Construction underway for expansion/renovation of building.
- 2022 – Construction underway for expansion/renovation of building
- 2023 – Major renovation and addition completed, improvements to all building systems and envelope.
- 2024 - No changes reported. No reported problems.
- 2025 – Flooding of the lower level due to a water main break. Repairs to flooring, drywall and finishes completed. Recommend electrical metering to understand building electricity usage.



1 YEAR



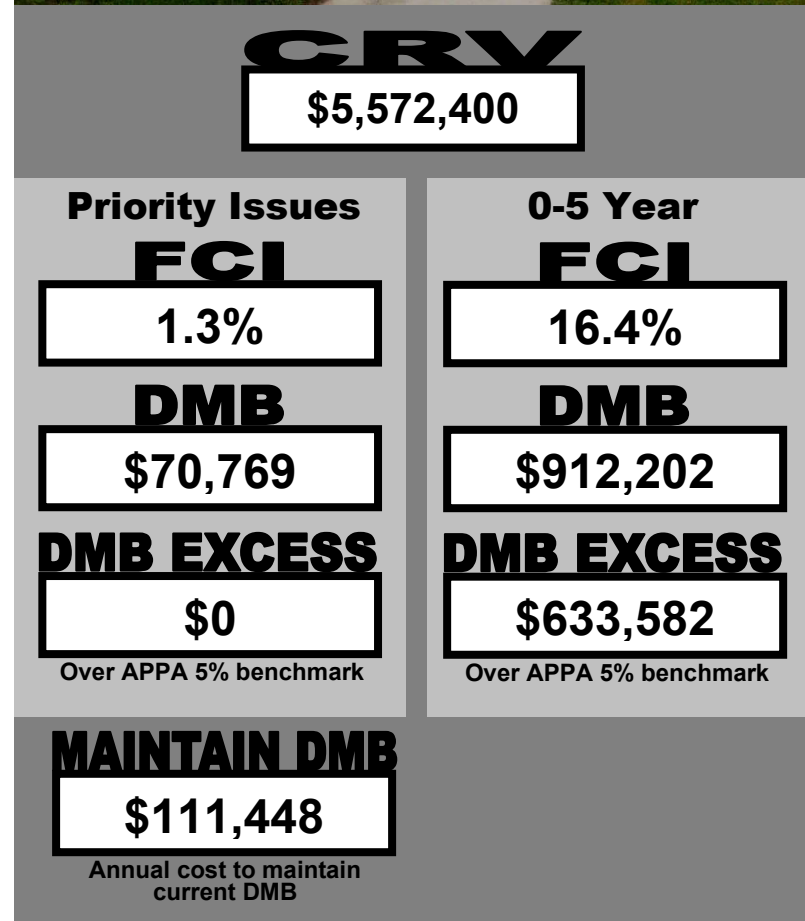
5 YEAR

KENNETH J. SMITH
INSTRUCTIONAL BUILDING

Facility: Instruction North
 Use Type(s): Vo/Tech
 Built: 1968
 Area: 21,780 SF
 Floors: 1

Observation Highlights:

- 2007 - Building underwent extensive exterior wall repair, renovations to the east half, and functional change.
- 2007 – West half of building converted to storage and not generally occupied. The majority of original equipment, finishes, HVAC system and lighting in the west half of building is original and is nearing end of expected life.
- 2012 – Original HVAC system controls upgraded to digital as part of \$600,000 campus-wide energy management system upgrade (part of ECM).
- 2016 – Roof report indicates membrane replacement due around 2019
- 2018 – Roof replacement scheduled in 2024.
- 2018 - Recommend old steam radiators (at shop classrooms/storage) to be replaced with hot water.
- 2018 – The transformer appears old, rusted, with a possible leak. Recommend full electrical testing on this transformer to help in determining remaining useful life and budgeting for its replacement.
- 2018 – Recommend replacement of all Federal Pacific panels for life safety reasons.
- 2021 – Improvements include classroom carpeting, additional electrical service in labs, concrete floor repair, monitors and teaching stations in classrooms, and condensate pump replacement.
- 2022 – Upgrades remain from Nursing program improvements.
- 2023 – Roof replacement recommended in the next 5-10 years; steam pipes recommended for replacement; primary electrical service may need to be upgraded if building usage increases or changes; building access controls have been upgraded.
- 2024 – Weight room and training room areas added in renovation for Exercise Science program and Athletics. New flooring, finishes, and equipment upgraded as part of renovation in these areas.
- 2025 – Continued recommendation for roof replacement. Recommend repairs to degraded mechanical piping insulation. West half of the building is ready for mechanical system replacement. Service transformer is due for replacement.



1 YEAR



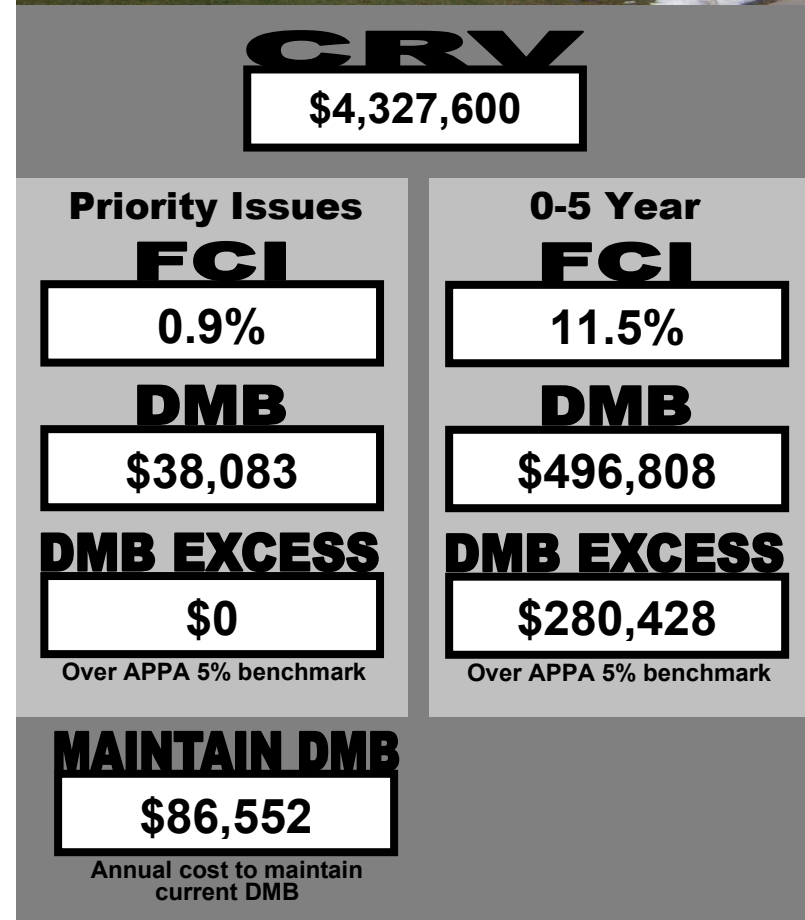
5 YEAR

INSTRUCTION NORTH

Facility: Les Morford Instructional Building
Use Type(s): Classroom, Auditorium
Built: 1969
Area: 11,184 SF
Floors: 2

Observation Highlights:

- 2012 – Lighting upgraded as part of \$190,000 campus-wide Energy Conservation Measures contract (ECM).
- 2012 – Majority of HVAC system replaced as part of ECM contract (building project cost of \$200,000): New Trane heat pump/steam coil RTU's, controls, VAV units, actuators, dampers, and water pumps.
- 2013 – Toilet rooms renovated to meet ADA
- 2016 – Exterior entrance doors worn and in need of replacement
- 2018 – Penthouse has steel corrosion, block cracking, and brick efflorescence – Recommend cleaning, sealed, painted and side bearing.
- 2018 – Steam heating AHUs are to be replaced with new hot water system (serves the Auditorium). Recommend HVAC system control upgrades integrated into the Campus BEMS, including security access control. The college should consider a new gas fired water heater.
- 2018 – Recommend new roof drains and overflow drains at time of roof upgrades.
- 2018 – The pull stations are not at a height that complies with current ADA requirements.
- 2018 – Recommend replacement with LED technology and upgraded controls, will trigger life safety code requirements.
- 2018 – Selected sidewalks replaced in 2017.
- 2019 - Four entry heaters replaced.
- 2021 – Replaced unit ventilators and VAV's; replaced furniture in one classroom.
- 2022 – Replaced teacher stations; replaced whiteboards with TV monitors. No reported problems.
- 2023 – Roof replacement projected in 2026; Ongoing replacement of CFL lamps in existing fixtures with LEDs
- 2024 – No changes reported. No reported problems.
- 2025 – Continued recommendation to replace the membrane roof. Interior finishes are dated and ready for a refresh. Auditoriums are not ADA accessible. Exterior brick and copper require localized repairs.



1 YEAR



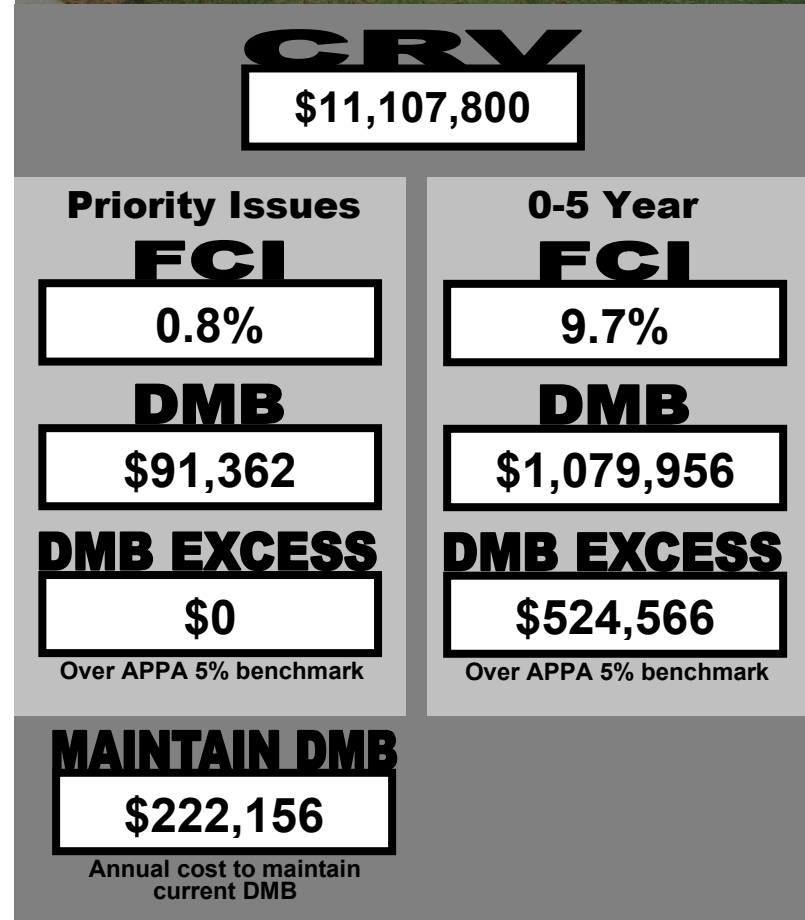
5 YEAR

LES MORFORD INSTRUCTIONAL BUILDING

Facility: Burns Library and Administration Building
Use Type(s): Library, Administration
Built: 1966
Area: 28,720 SF
Floors: 2

Observation Highlights:

- 2012 – Lighting upgraded as part of \$190,000 campus-wide Energy Conservation Measures contract (ECM).
- 2012 – Original HVAC system controls upgraded to digital as part of \$600,000 campus-wide energy management system upgrade.
- 2013 – Exterior stone wall deterioration accelerating. Significant repair or replacement expected.
2016 – Roof report indicates membrane replacement due around 2019
- 2016 – Surrounding site and parts of lower level flooded due to heavy rainstorm in 2016.
- 2018 – Roof replacement scheduled in 2024.
- 2018 - Recommend CO2 controls for demand ventilation and de-humidification reheat added to the lower-level AHUs. The AHU systems need to expand with controls upgrades. (Evidence of high humidity in lower-level Library where ceiling tiles are sagging)
- 2018 - The main electrical room seems to be lacking emergency lighting, recommend adding for safety. Recommend switch to LEDs in future.
- 2019 – New Writing Center in library. Entry heater replaced.
- 2021 – New carpet and newly painted walls at upper floor; heat exchanger was replaced; power supply replaced at elevator; work at library associated with move of student success to this building.
- 2022 – Minor lighting upgrades to LED.
- 2023 – Interior sliding glass door installed at Student Services; stone repair work needed; replacement of LL restroom fixtures planned for 2023; LED upgrades recommended; Library carpet recommended for aesthetic upgrades.
- 2024 – Upgrades made to library, including: carpet, paint, furniture, stacks, and bathroom partitions (\$200,00). Fire alarm system replaced (\$50,000). New parking lot adjacent to building (\$450,000).
- 2025 – Continued recommendation for roof replacement, areas of stucco on the building exterior need patching and painting. Library lavatories and faucets replaced in 2024. Library reception desk has been replaced along with the new stacks and interior finishes.



1 YEAR



5 YEAR

BURNS LIBRARY AND
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Facility: Technology and Learning Center
(formerly MTEC-Greenville)

Use Type(s): Classroom, Technology Lab, Auditorium

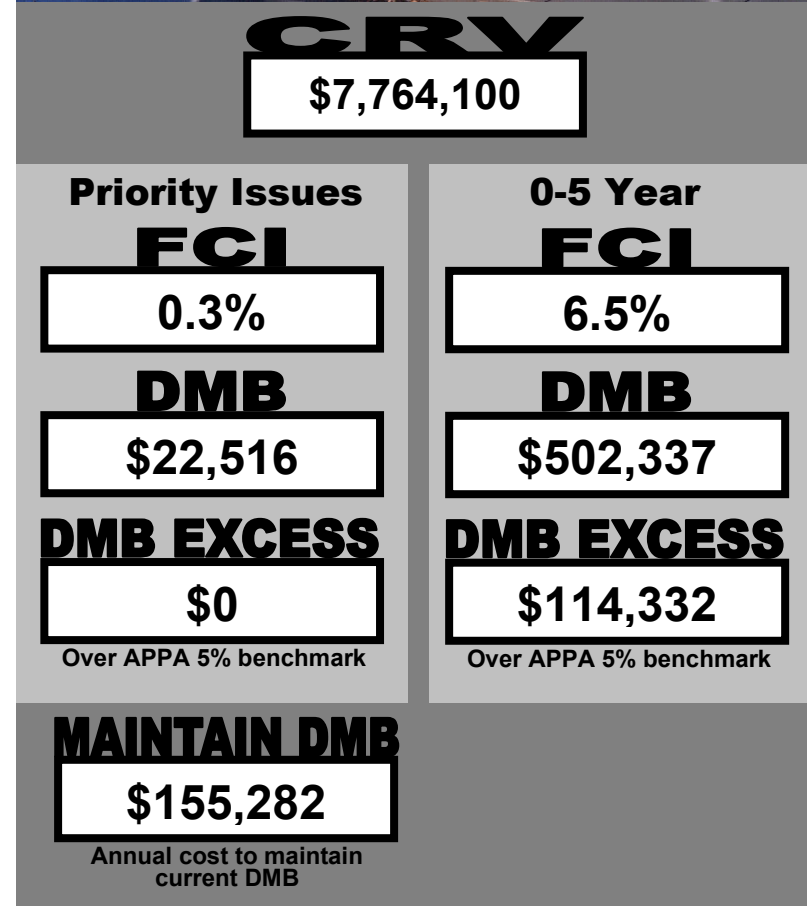
Built: 2001

Area: 19,495 SF

Floors: 1

Observation Highlights:

- 2007 – Sills at east windows pitched in and allowing water to collect, causing efflorescence of block. Caulk deteriorating, due for replacement in these locations.
- 2009 – Caulking at window sills replaced.
- 2012 – Exterior masonry wall cleaned and resealed
- 2012 – Original HVAC system controls upgraded to digital as part of \$600,000 college-wide energy management system upgrade (part of ECM). HVAC noise issues corrected.
- 2013 – floor slab cut and repaired where regular cracking had occurred.
- 2015 – Compressor on RTU #3 replaced
- 2015 – parking lot lighting upgraded to LED
- 2016 – Minor floor cracking continues due to settlement.
- 2016 – Roof report indicates membrane replacement due around 2022.
- 2018 – Systems appear to be in good condition. MTEC Building is fully sprinkled.
- 2018 – Some exit signs likely past life, should be replaced.
- 2019 – No changes reported.
- 2021 – Replaced rooftop unit; added monitors and teleconferencing software at classrooms; replaced teacher stations.
- 2022 – Replace all rooftop units in the next five years.
- 2023 – New boiler and controls installed; planned replacement of (1) RTU; CFL lamps in existing lighting to be replaced with LED over the next 5 years; building access control upgraded with new servers.
- 2024 – Fire alarm system replaced. No reported problems.
- 2025 – Continue recommendation to upgrade RTUs. Continue recommendation for roof replacement. Inspect piping and valves to radiant ceiling panels in classrooms for leaks.



1 YEAR



5 YEAR

**TECHNOLOGY AND LEARNING
CANTER (MTEC – GREENVILLE)**

Facility: Braman Family Center for Education
(Greenville)

Use Type(s): Lab, Classroom

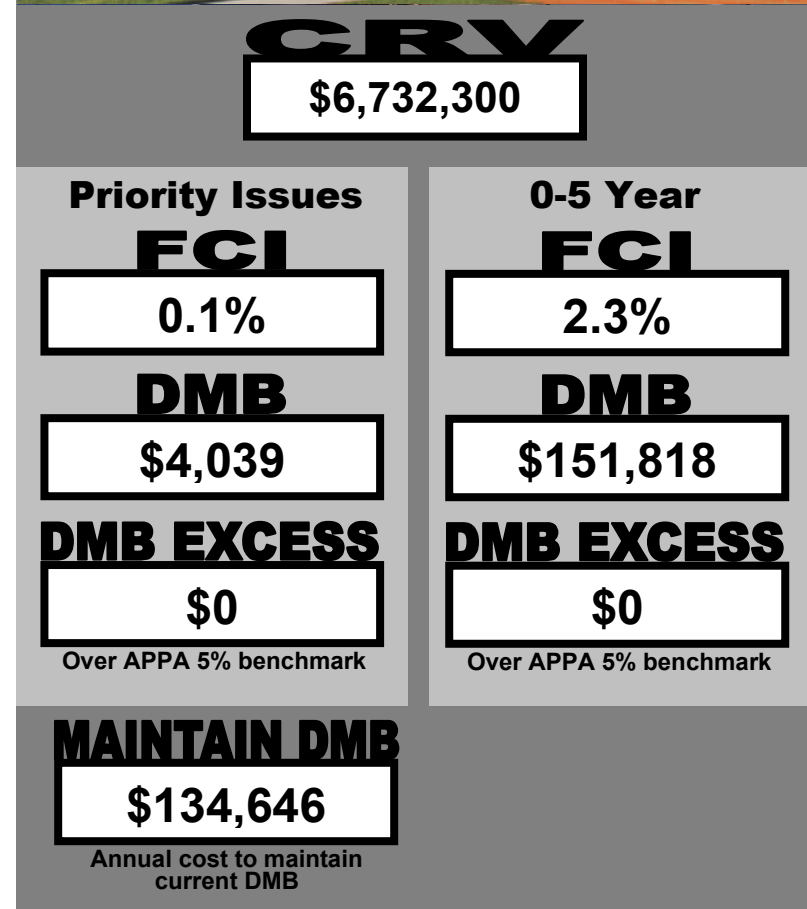
Built: 2012

Area: 16,585 SF

Floors: 1

Observation Highlights:

- 2013 – Building opened in 2013. No issues reported.
- 2015 – Past leaks in clerestory caused water infiltration into receiving area. Condition resolved.
- 2015 – Step-up transformer added to power new CNC equipment. Distribution panel disconnects, and bus ducts added for new industrial training equipment. Total cost approx. \$60,000.
- 2015 – Carpet removed for repurposing rooms for equipment.
- 2016 – Carpet being damaged from change in building use.
- 2016 – Projected roof membrane replacement due for 2022.
- 2016 – Exhaust system added for new welding equipment.
- 2016 – Floor damaged from new industrial building use.
- 2018 – Shop classrooms should have the ventilation verified and add controls to help meet current demands and shut-off airflow when not occupied.
- 2018 – Future planning should include a careful look at each room to ensure that the power is as flexible as possible for the anticipated use.
- 2018 – Existing T8 and fluorescent should be considered for replacement with LEDs in future.
- 2018 – The Braman Building is fully sprinkled.
- 2019 – Welding Lab expansion and Robotics Lab expansion completed.
- 2021 – Planning to add rooftop unit for welding lab in 2022.
- 2022 – Two 12-ton rooftop units added for welding lab; replaced teacher stations; replaced whiteboards with TV monitors.
- 2023 – Roofing minor repairs recommended in 2023; Electrical service upgraded; larger MDP installed to augment existing system; replace existing CFL with LED lamps in existing fixtures over the next 5 years; site lighting improvements recommended over next 5 years.
- 2024 – No changes reported. No reported problems.
- 2025 – No changes reported. No reported problems.



1 YEAR



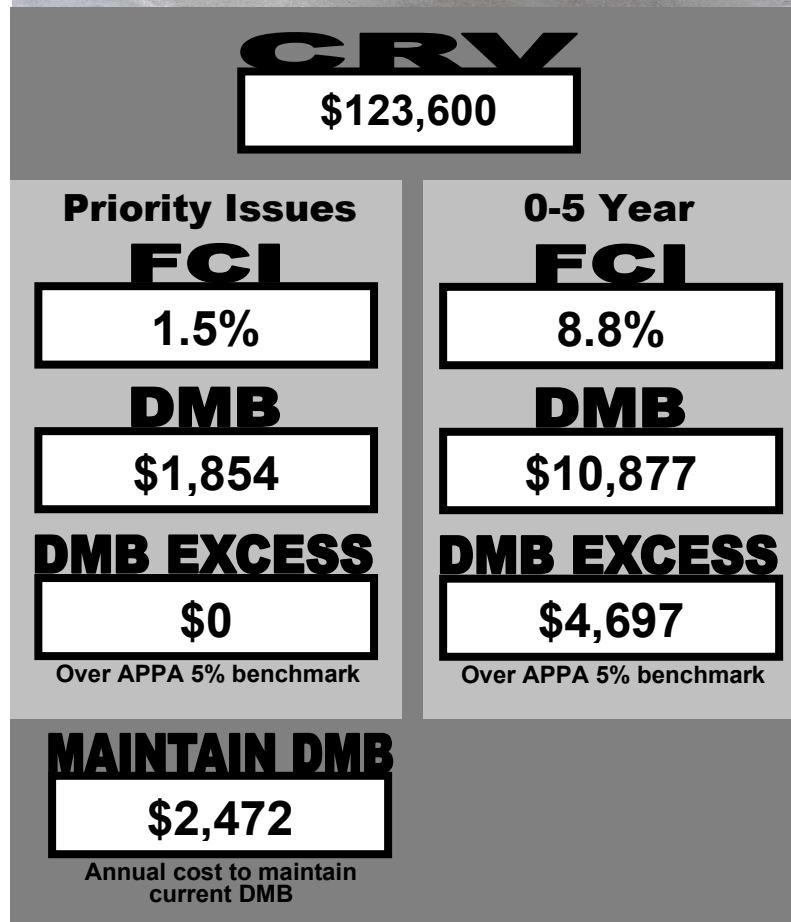
5 YEAR

BRAMAN FAMILY CENTER FOR
EDUCATION (GREENVILLE)

Facility: Pole Barn
Use Type(s): Storage
Built: 1998
Area: 1,800 SF
Floors: 1

Observation Highlights:

- 2007 - No reported problems.
- Has gas hookup for future addition of heater.
- 2011 - No changes reported.
- 2013 - New weather seals installed on overhead doors.
- 2014 - No changes reported.
- 2015 - lighting upgraded
- 2015 - exterior man-door replaced
- 2016 - Roof report indicates shingle replacement due around 2022
- 2018 - No changes reported. No reported problems.
- 2019 - No changes reported. No reported problems.
- 2021 - No changes reported. No reported problems.
- 2022 - No changes reported. No reported problems.
- 2023 - No changes reported. No reported problems.
- 2024 - No changes reported. No reported problems.
- 2025 - Shingle roof replacement due soon. Minor damage observed to the metal siding.



1 YEAR



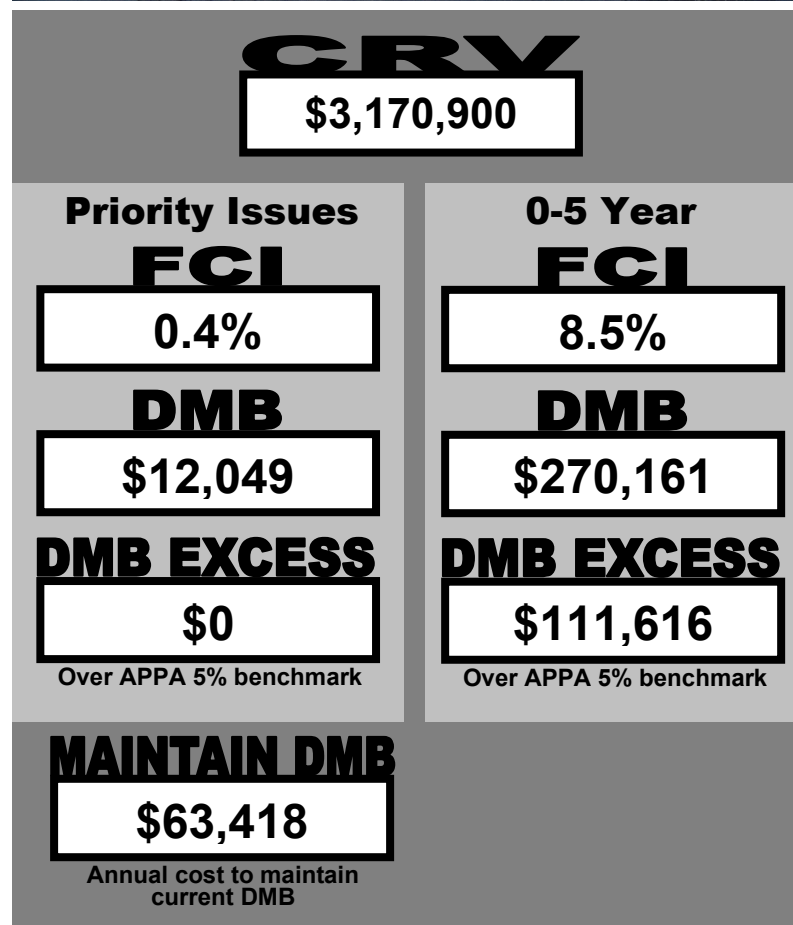
5 YEAR

POLE BARN

Facility: Power Plant
Use Type(s): Power Plant
Built: 1966
Area: 3,840 SF
Floors: 1

Observation Highlights:

- No life safety/fire protection.
- New electrical service to power plant lift station installed in 2004.
- 2009 – De-aerator installed
- 2011 – Boilers inspected/tested. No reported problems.
- 2012 - Boiler system controls upgraded as part of ECM contract. New LonWorks DDC Energy Management System installed for campus (\$600,000).
- 2015 – Boiler valves replaced, blowdown added. Boilers nearing 30 years old – college should begin budgeting for replacement.
- 2015 – well pump upgraded with to improve pressure control
- 2016 – Roof report indicates membrane replacement due around 2022.
- 2016 – Failures in direct-buried steam and condensate return lines indicate system is at end of life. College investigating a switch from central steam to individual hot-water boilers in each building. May allow for reduced operation costs.
- 2018 – Majority of HVAC systems were rather recently replaced and are in good condition. Recommend HVAC control upgrades be integrated into Campus BEMS.
- 2018 – Recommend replacing fire alarm system and adding power off buttons to be compliant. Recommend energy monitoring systems be re-instated & power usage monitored.
- 2018 – Recommend adding egress lighting and exit signs (currently absent) for safety. Recommend replacing the remaining T8 with LEDs in future. Consider additional exterior pole locations for safety & security.
- 2019 - Tubes redone on boilers. Lift station rebuilt.
- 2021 - No changes reported. No reported problems.
- 2022 - No changes reported. No reported problems.
- 2023 – No changes reported. No reported problems.
- 2024 – No changes reported. No reported problems.
- **2025 – Exterior concrete in localized areas needs repainting. Roof is ready for replacement. Repair or replace covers on interior fin tube units.**



1 YEAR



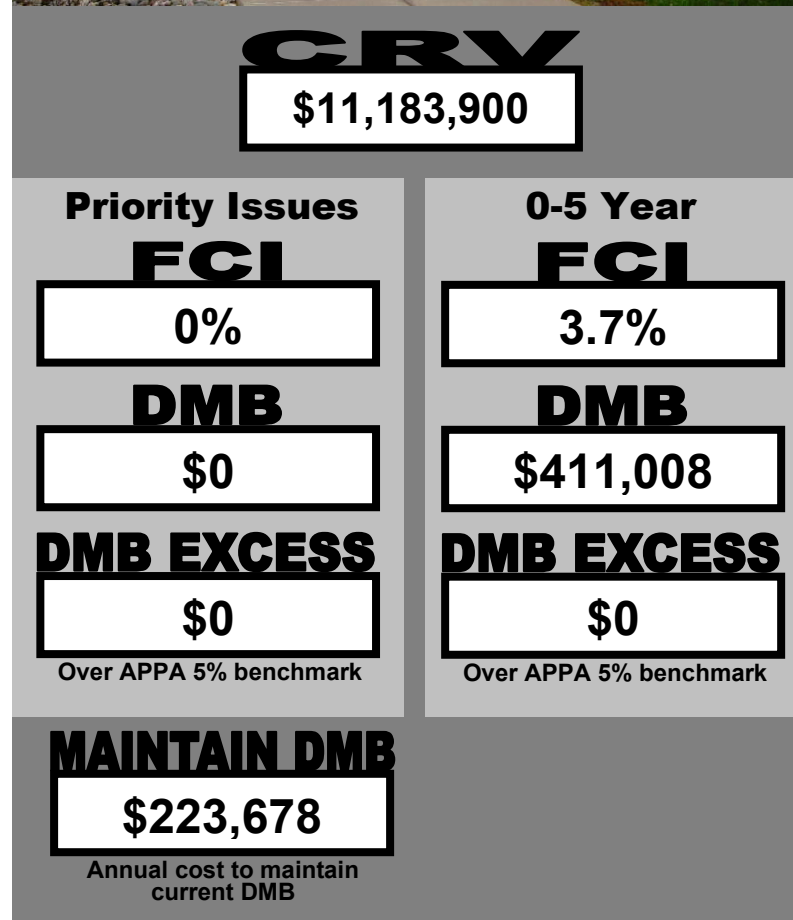
5 YEAR

POWER PLANT

Facility: Ash Building
Use Type(s): Classroom, Laboratory
Built: 2007
Area: 28,800 SF
Floors: 2

Observation Highlights:

- 2007 – New construction, connected to Instruction East
- HVAC system interconnected to Instruction East system – chillers in common loop, DDC controls on same system.
- 2009 – Some minor grout cracking in floor in lower-level east corridor, reported to be repaired and stabilized.
- 2010 – Chillers balanced.
- 2010 – Dedicated ventilation system added for spectrometer.
- 2011 – Heat recovery wheel issues corrected.
- 2012 – Original HVAC system controls upgraded to digital as part of \$600,000 campus-wide energy management system upgrade (part of ECM).
- 2015 – No changes reported. No reported problems.
- 2016 – No changes reported. No reported problems.
- 2018 – Signs of moisture migration and possible flashing issue at grade level. Signs of water leakage in server room at conduit entry points.
- 2018 – Roof replacement schedule in 2035.
- 2018 – The Ash Building is fully sprinkled.
- 2018 – Recommend horizontal units to be replaced with improved floor mounted vertical type.
- 2018 – Recommend replacing existing T8, fluorescent and exterior wall packs with LEDs in future.
- 2019 – No changes reported. No reported problems.
- 2021 – Monitors and teleconferencing software added in classrooms.
- 2022 – Fire alarm system upgrades; replaced teacher stations; replaced whiteboards with TV monitors.
- 2023 – No problems reported. Updated landscaping provided on the south and east sides of the building with the K.J. Smith renovation.
- 2024 – New heat exchanger installed. No reported problems.
- 2025 – No changes reported. Recommendation to provide ADA compliant workstation in A138 down to 34” in height.



1 YEAR



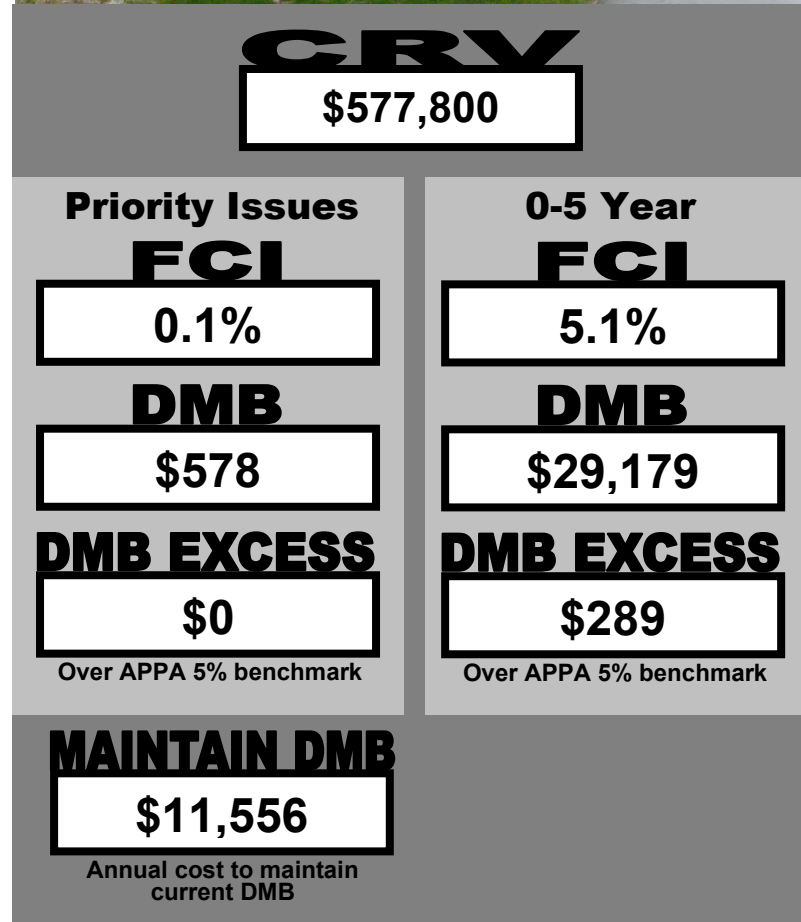
5 YEAR

ASH BUILDING

Facility: Maintenance Building
 Use Type(s): Storage
 Built: 2007
 Area: 8,000 SF
 Floors: 1

Observation Highlights:

- Houses facilities offices.
- 2007 - New construction. Pole-barn type construction.
- 2012 – energy management system upgraded to DDC LonWorks system
- 2012 – Lighting upgraded as part of \$190,000 campus-wide Energy Conservation Measures contract (ECM).
- 2016 – Roof report indicates shingle replacement due around 2030.
- 2018 – Roof replacement scheduled for 2025.
- 2019 – No reported changes. No reported problems.
- 2021 – Light fixtures replaced with LED.
- 2022 – No reported changes.
- 2023 – Recommended interior upgrade to add a hallway outside of the offices to provide separation to the maintenance highbay.
- 2023 – New data and network cabling, new panel and switchgear for network.
- 2024 – New overhead door installed. No reported problems.
- 2025 – Continue recommendation to replace roof within the next several years.



1 YEAR



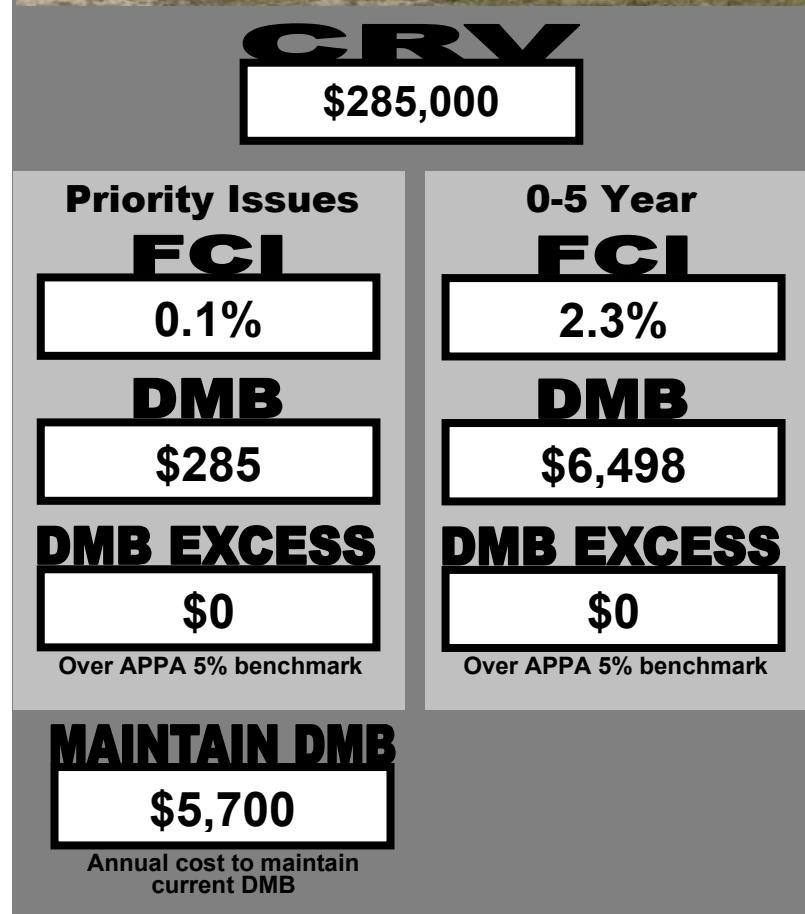
5 YEAR

MAINTENANCE BUILDING

Facility: Pole Barn (Greenville)
 Use Type(s): Storage
 Built: 1975
 Area: 4,900 SF
 Floors: 1

Observation Highlights:

- Originally built as a fairgrounds building. Owned by MCC and converted to storage.
- 2013 – No reported problems.
- 2014 – Power extended to building to support security systems and heater.
- 2014 – Infrared heater installed.
- 2014 – Security system and cameras installed.
- 2016 – No changes reported. No reported problems.
- 2018 – No changes reported. No reported problems.
- 2019 – No changes reported. No reported problems.
- 2021 – No changes reported. No reported problems.
- 2022 – No changes reported. No reported problems.
- 2023 – No changes reported. No reported problems.
- 2024 – No changes reported. No reported problems.
- 2025 – No changes reported. No reported problems.



1 YEAR



5 YEAR

POLE BARN (GREENVILLE)

Facility: Water Tower

Use Type(s): Utility

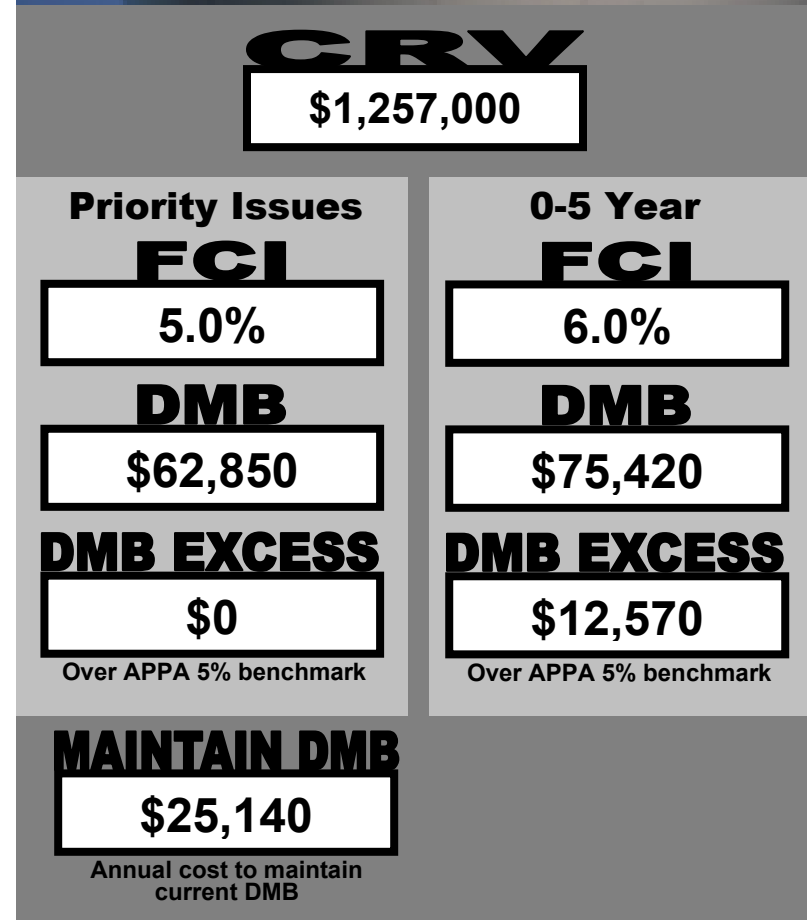
Built: 1999

Area: 100 SF

Floors: N/A

Observation Highlights:

- *Designed by Dixon Engineering*
- *Full assessment report prepared in August 2023 by Dixon Engineering*
- *2023 – Exterior coating needs removal and replacement within the next 1-2 years*
- *2023 – Add safety rail at the top of the tower for inspection and service.*
- *2023 – Pipe and valve replacements recommended by Dixon Engineering in the next 0-2 years.*
- 2024 – Exterior coating removed and replaced with new (\$200,000).
- 2024 – Water Systems Controls upgraded (\$20,000).
- **2025 – Recommend adding steel safety rail at the top of the sphere. New exterior coating has been provided.**



1 YEAR



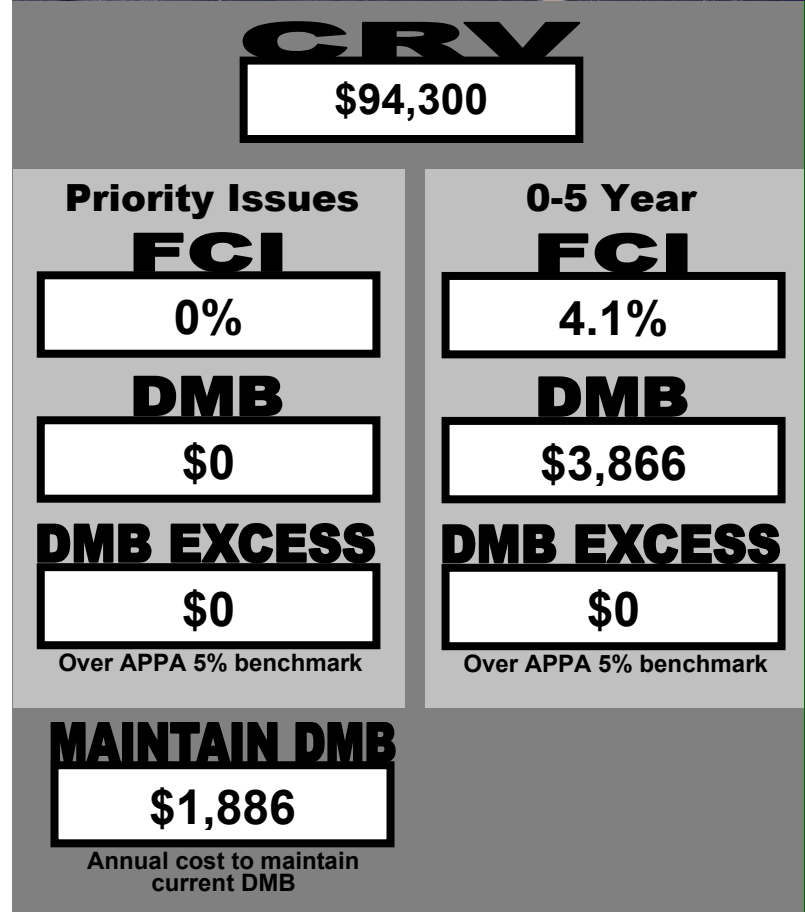
5 YEAR

WATER TOWER

Facility: Greenhouse
 Use Type(s): Accessory
 Built: 2016
 Area: 1,536 SF
 Floors: 1

Observation Highlights:

- 2023 - No changes reported. No reported problems.
- 2024 - No changes reported. No reported problems.
- 2025 - No changes reported. No reported problems.



1 YEAR



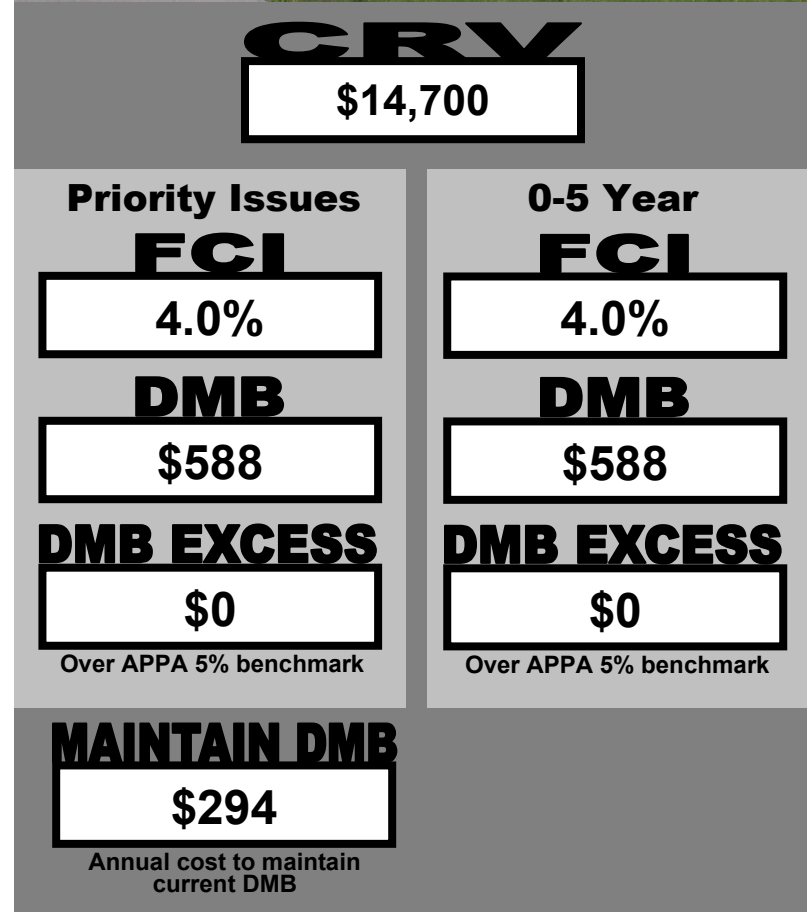
5 YEAR

GREENHOUSE

Facility: Marston Pavilion
Use Type(s): Accessory
Built: Unknown
Area: 4,900 SF
Floors: 1

Observation Highlights:

- 2023 - No changes reported. Localized repairs to vinyl siding required.
- 2024 - No changes reported. No reported problems.
- **2025 - No changes reported. Provide repairs to vinyl siding.**



1 YEAR



5 YEAR

MARSTON PAVILION

