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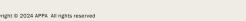
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Course Description

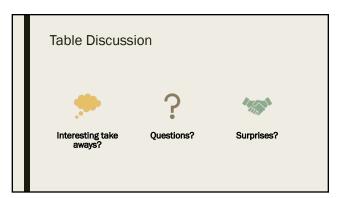
While departments plan their work regularly and execute them on the planned timelines on a daily basis, due to the scope and costs of utility operations, the leadership needs to engage in a master planning exercise every 5-10 years. This allows the department an opportunity to take a hollistic view of all production, distribution, capacity, system improvements etc. During this exercise an attempt is made to align the utility master plan with campus master plan with new building construction or demolition plans. This course will discuss the aspects of the operations that are explored during the utility master planning process.

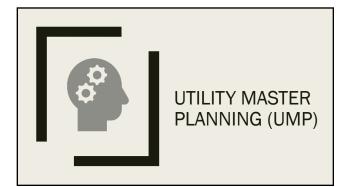


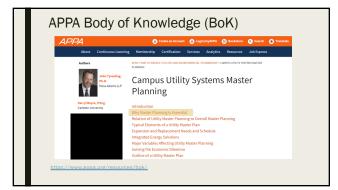


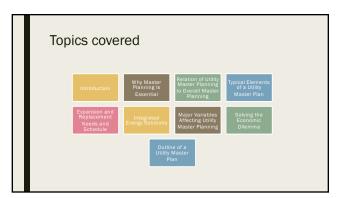
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Why UMP is essential

"Regardless of the breadth of campus utility master planning, the process will identify:

- $\hfill \blacksquare$ When specific utility services are required
- What strategies to use to meet those needs
- How much it will cost to provide the utility services

The master planning process surveys information about the institution's utility systems and its service needs, organizes the information, documents conditions, develops strategies, articulates an action plan, and communicates this information to others.

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Relation of UMP to Campus Master Plan

"Ideally, utility planning is integrated into the fabric of comprehensive campus master planning and financial management strategies. The primary functionally of campus utility systems is dedicated to supporting campus services and programs, and as such should be structured and responsive to those needs and as used should be structured and responsive to those needs "adequate" utility services at minimum life-cycle costs.

Indeed, without integration of planning for programmatic physical facilities and business strategies, it will be only coincidental that broad sustainability goals can be achieved — let alone realizing even a simple cost minimization objective for utility services.



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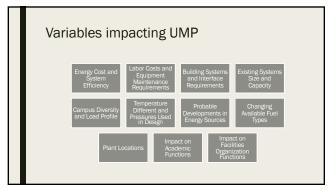


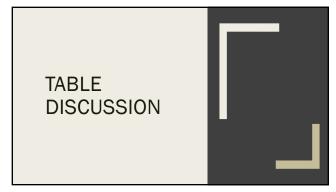
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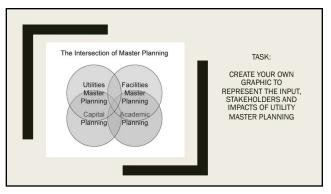
"A good utility master plan is the institution's utility road map into the future. The utility master plan can (at a minimum) guide an

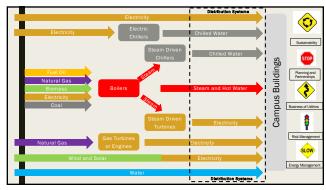
recognized, and there is no assurance that efficient solutions will be

More important, however, is that without a plan formulated and vetted through a reliable process, prioritization of funding for and investment in utility infrastructure is much less likely to obtain necessary institutional commitment and support."









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