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A BILL FOR AN ACT

RELATING TO EDUCATION REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE ACCOUNTS.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF HAWAII:

- 1 SECTION 1. The legislature finds that recent legislative
- 2 funding has made it possible to reduce the backlog of repair and
- 3 maintenance projects for school facilities. In addition, the
- 4 department of education has developed a facilities project
- 5 tracking system that provides detailed information about repair
- 6 and maintenance projects. Therefore, it is unnecessary to
- 7 maintain separate accounts for repair and maintenance projects.
- 8 The purpose of this Act is to repeal the repair and
- 9 maintenance account for projects on the backlog list as of
- 10 June 30, 2000, and amend those provisions of the remaining
- 11 account to accommodate all repair and maintenance projects of
- 12 the department of education.
- 13 SECTION 2. Section 36-36, Hawaii Revised Statutes, is
- 14 amended as follows:
- 15 1. By amending the title and subsection (a) to read:
- 16 "§36-36 School [physical plant operations] facilities
- 17 repair and maintenance account; maintenance schedule. (a)

- 1 There is created in the state general fund under EDN 400 (school
- 2 support) the school [physical plant operations] facilities
- 3 repair and maintenance account, into which shall be deposited
- 4 all legislative appropriations to the account.
- 5 The moneys in the account shall be used solely for school
- 6 repairs and preventive maintenance projects [scheduled after
- 7 June 30, 2001]. Expenditures from the account shall be subject
- 8 to sections 37-31 and 37-33 to 37-40. Based on the
- 9 prioritization approved by the department of education as
- 10 prescribed by section 302A-1505, appropriations or
- 11 authorizations from the account shall be expended by the
- 12 superintendent of education."
- 13 2. By amending subsection (c) to read:
- 14 "(c) Moneys in [physical plant operations] the school
- 15 facilities repair and maintenance account shall be allocated
- 16 according to departmental school districts based on:
- 17 (1) Estimated preventive and scheduled maintenance costs
- 18 that reflect the age and condition of existing school
- facilities in the State in the following categories:
- 20 re-roofing, electrical, athletic facilities, re-
- 21 surfacing, equipment, exterior painting, plumbing,
- 22 structural integrity, termite ground treatment,

1	termite tent treatment, interior painting, air
2	conditioning change out, and re-carpeting; and
3	(2) Budgeted recurring maintenance, health and safety
4	requirements, and legal mandates."
5	SECTION 3. Section 36-35, Hawaii Revised Statutes, is
6	repealed.
7	["§36-35 State educational facilities repair and
8	maintenance account. (a) There is created in the state general
9	fund under EDN 400 (school support) the state educational
10	facilities repair and maintenance account, into which shall be
11	deposited legislative appropriations to the account designated
12	for use solely to eliminate the backlog of school repair and
13	maintenance projects, including the repair or replacement of
14	fixtures, furnishings, and equipment, existing on June 30, 2000.
15	Expenditures from the account shall be subject to sections 37-31
16	and 37 33 to 37 40. Based on the prioritization approved by the
17	department of education as prescribed by section 302A-1505,
18	appropriations or authorizations from the account shall be
19	expended by the superintendent of education.
20	(b) The department of education shall review the existing
21	condition of school facilities and establish specific vision
22	plans for each school complex based on current repair and
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1	maintenan	ce requirements and overall repair and maintenance
2	prioriti e	s.
3	(c)	Criteria used to establish current repair and
4	maintenan	ce requirements may include:
5	(1)	The remaining useful life of the school facility and
6		its major components;
7	(2)	The adjusted life of the school facility and its major
8		components after repair or maintenance; and
9	(3)	The current and future repair and maintenance
10		requirements of the school facility and its components
11		based on established industry standards or product
12		manufacturer recommendations;
13	provided	that demolition of a facility or any of its components
14	may be re	commended if the cost of the repairs do not justify the
15	adjusted	life or remaining life of the facility.
16	(d)	Criteria used to establish overall repair and
17	maintenan	ce-requirements may include:
18	(1)	Whether a school facility will continue to be used for
19		the next twenty five years; and
20	(2)	Whether a repair or maintenance project is required:
21		(A) For health or safety reasons;
22		(B) To comply with legal mandates;

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1		(C) To comply with current building codes; or
2		(D) For preventive maintenance reasons;
3	provided t	that in developing criteria, consideration shall be
4	given to	school facilities that were more than twenty five years
5	of age on	July 1, 2000.
6	(e)	The expenditure of funds for any project with an
7	estimated	total cost of less than \$100,000 shall be exempt from
8	section 4	54 4; provided that:
9	(1)	The superintendent of education shall develop internal
10		policies and procedures for the procurement of goods,
11		services, and construction, consistent with the goals
12		of public accountability and public procurement
13		practices;
14	(2)	Insofar as is practical, and based on specifications
15		developed, adequate and reasonable competition of no
16		fewer than three proposals shall be solicited for each
17		project, based on rules adopted by the superintendent
18		of education;
19	(3)	Considering all factors, including quality, warranty,
20		and delivery, the award shall be made to the vendor
21		with the most advantageous proposal:

1	(4)	The procurement requirements shall not be artificially
2		divided or parceled so as to avoid competitive bidding
3		or competitive proposals; and
4	(5)	Formal design for projects shall be done when there is
5		a clear need to preserve structural integrity, health
6		and safety, or to clearly communicate construction
7		requirements.
8	For	all projects, the superintendent of education shall
9	develop a	strategy for the efficient and cost effective use of
10	governmen	t and private sector workforces and consider increased
11	flexibili	ty through public private partnering, design build
12	options,	cost plus, job order contracts, performance based
13	contracts	, request for proposals, and any other means to improve
14	communica	tions and accelerate repairs while preserving the
15	quality o	f the repairs.
16	(£)	The superintendent of education shall ensure that all
17	repair an	d maintenance projects achieve maximum cost efficiency
18	by emphas	izing functional or performance criteria, uniformity of
19	design, a	nd commonality of products, and by avoiding unique or
20	custom re	quirements that increase costs. The superintendent of
21	education	shall develop project specifications based on generic
22	specifica	tions or prescriptive specifications using standard
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commercial products. Prescriptive specifications may include a
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    qualified product list.
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         For the purposes of this subsection:
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         "Generic specification" means a technical specification
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    that is written in a clear, unambiguous, and nonrestrictive
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    manner establishing:
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         (1) Design, performance, or functional requirements to
              identify the work to be performed; and
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         (2) Material standards to be used on a project.
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         "Prescriptive specification" means a technical
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    specification:
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         (1) Establishing that the required work to be performed is
              written in a clear, unambiguous, and nonrestrictive
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              manner; and
         (2) Listing manufacturers or products that are acceptable
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              for use on the project.
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         "Standard commercial product" means a product or material
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    that in the normal course of business is customarily maintained
    in stock by, or readily available for marketing from a
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    manufacturer, distributor, or dealer.
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         This subsection shall not apply to any school facility
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    designated a historic property pursuant to section 6E-5.5.
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1	(g) The superintendent of education shall submit an annual
2	report to the legislature, which shall include a financial
3	statement of the account and the status of repair and
4	maintenance projects undertaken pursuant to this section, no
5	later than twenty days prior to the convening of each regular
6	session. Expenditures for repair and maintenance projects
7	undertaken pursuant to this section shall be posted
8	electronically on the Internet by the department of education
9	within thirty days of each project's completion.
10	(h) This section shall be repealed on July 1, 2020."]
11	SECTION 4. Statutory material to be repealed is bracketed
12	and stricken. New statutory material is underscored.
13	SECTION 5. This Act shall take effect upon its approval.
14	INTRODUCED BY: Norman Safaring
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Report Title:

Education; Repair and Maintenance Account

Description:

Repeals the repair and maintenance account for projects on the backlog list and amends the provisions of the remaining repair and maintenance account for all repair and maintenance projects.