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Understanding the diverse building assets requires in-depth knowledge of relationships among systems, subsystems, and their components. This research proposes a standardized data-driven approach with a systematic framework to identify the interrelationships of building components within subsystems. Additionally, this research develops a component inoperability prioritization tool, which is expected to help facility managers prioritize maintenance efforts based on interdependencies among the components and inoperability. The objectives of this study are (1) to provide subsystem inoperability assessment in the unplanned maintenance activities, (2) to perform the centrality assessment in the component risk assessment, and (3) provide component prioritization criteria derived from the decision-making algorithm based on the inoperability and component risk assessment analysis. The inoperability prioritization criteria will enable the facilities management to prioritize maintenance efforts based on data-driven risk assessment, increase component durability, enhance cost effectiveness by avoiding expensive emergency repairs, and improve overall building performance.

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