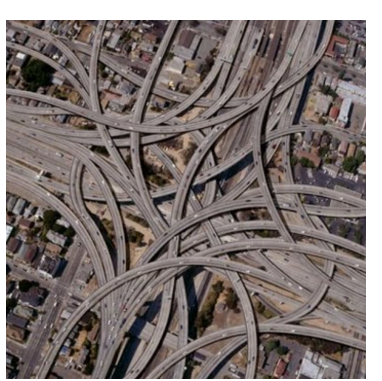


## Background and Need

Increasing **complexity** in highway projects (urban corridors, increased traffic)



**Design-Build** becomes legislatively available in Texas in 2012 for projects >\$150M (amended access in 2019: 6 projects per biennium)



Therefore, the need arises for appropriate **selection** between the traditional (Design-Bid-Build) and alternative delivery (Design-Build)

To respond to the need, a decision-making tool was developed (V1:2015, V2: 2019). The tool is **customized** to TxDOT's needs and suggests a method based on 12 criteria.

## Project Delivery Method Selection Criteria

### Inherent Project Characteristics

1. Innovative methodologies
2. Incremental costs of alt. delivery
3. Designer-contractor integration
4. Schedule savings from D-C overlap
5. Procurement duration
6. Prescriptive project requirements
7. Stakeholder approval

### Project Risks

8. Interaction with railroads
9. Outstanding permits
10. Outstanding utilities and coordination
11. Contractor availability D-B
12. Contractor availability D-B-B

### Project Goals

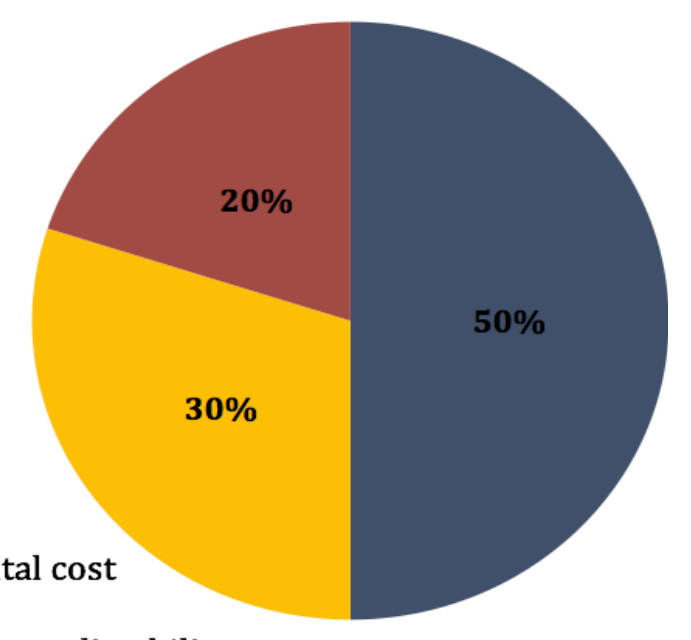
- i. Lower capital cost
- ii. Higher cost predictability
- iii. Higher schedule predictability

## Results

### Input

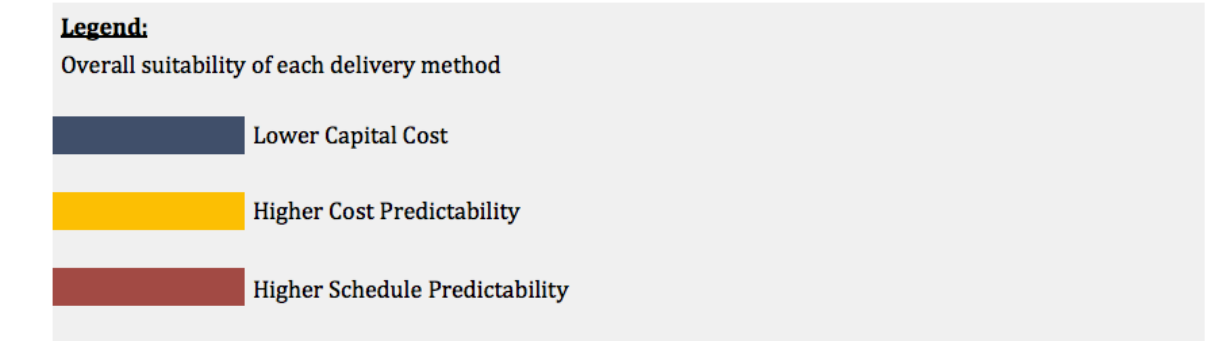
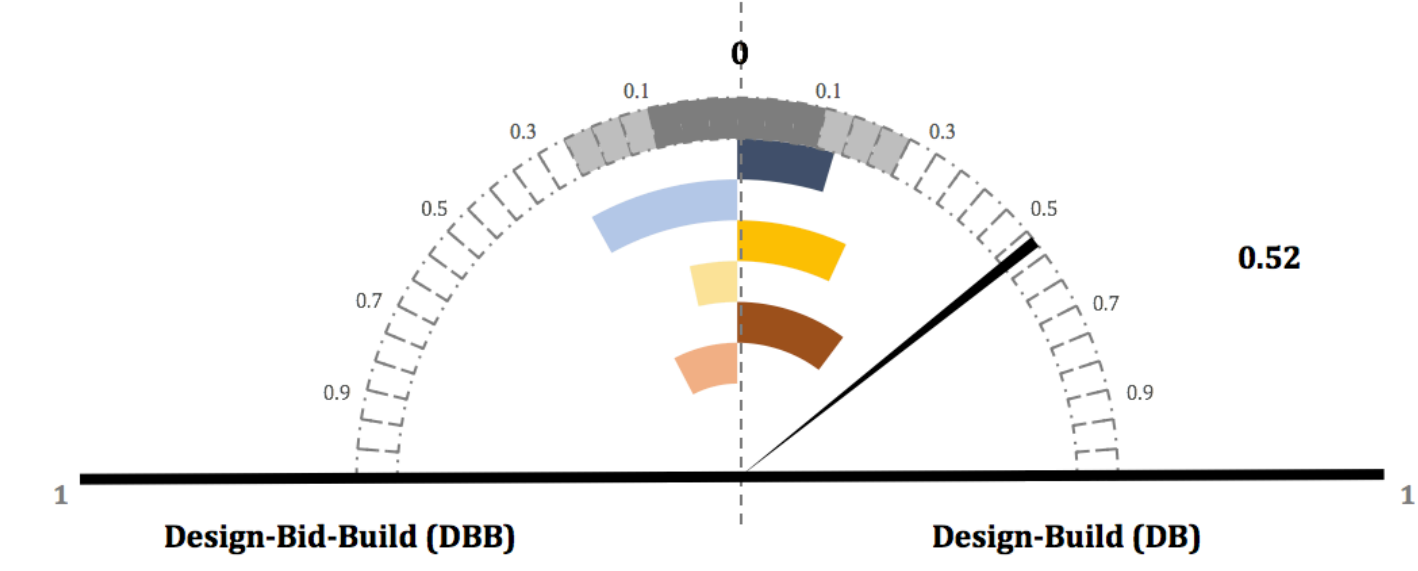
- Users input:
- Score for 12 criteria from 0-100
  - Distribute weights for 3 goals that add to 100%

### Project Goals

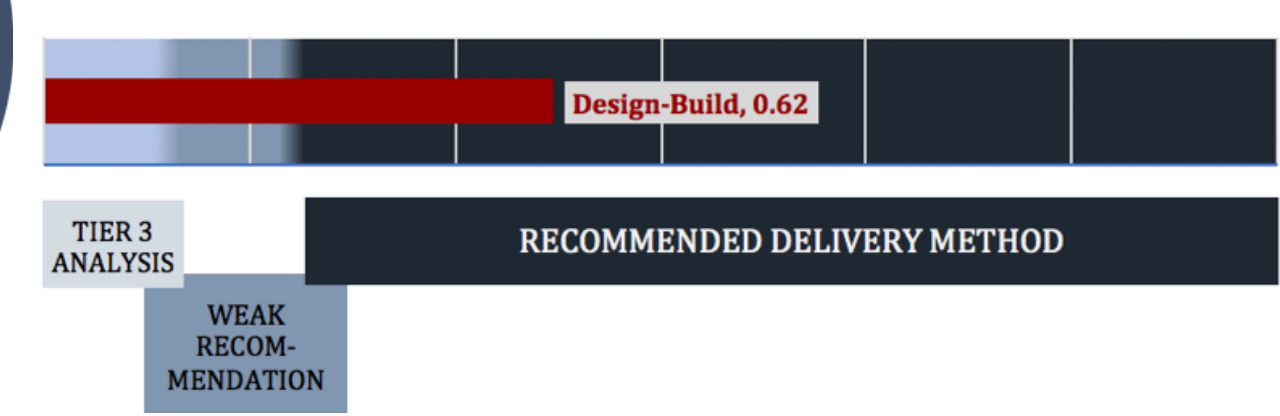


### Output

#### Recommended Delivery Method



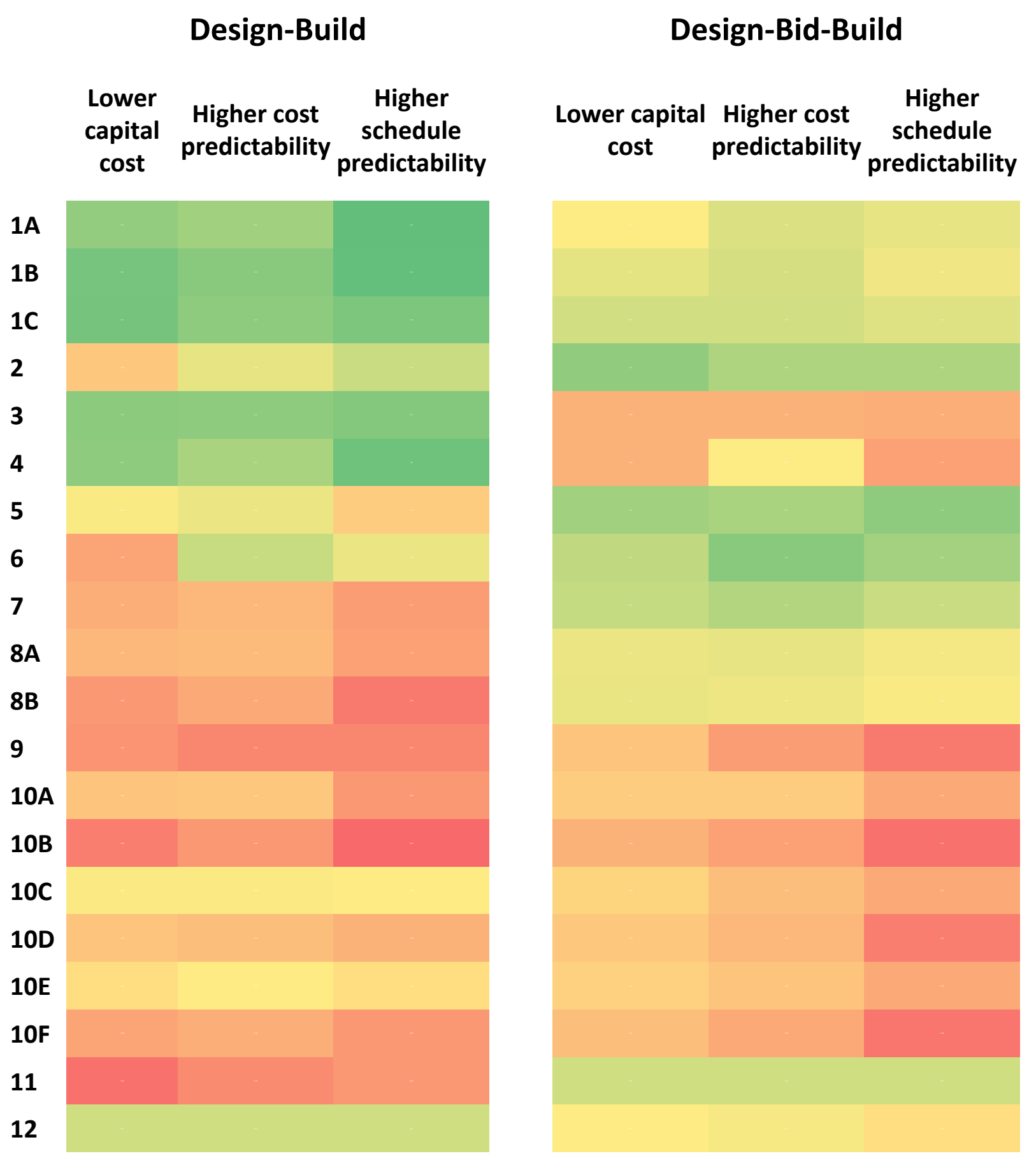
#### FINAL SCORE - PROJECT RISKS & INHERENT CHARACTERISTICS



### Conclusions

- The ADS V2 tool:
- Quantitative and robust mechanism for decision-making.
  - Captures TxDOT's institutional context (in-house capabilities, legal limitations, contractors experience)

For more information on the ADS V2, please refer to:



Expert input from 21 experts is captured in the tool's mechanism. These weights capture the collective experience and institutional context for Texas. Expert background includes:

- TxDOT (senior management and project experts)
- Industry (experienced designers and contractors)
- Federal Highway Administration (FHWA)

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