



PUBLIC BUILDING COMMISSION OF CHICAGO

2022

year
in
review



Reflections

2025 demonstrated what is possible when public investment, collaboration, and community priorities come together.

From infrastructure improvements and facility modernization to workforce development and community engagement, the Public Building Commission of Chicago continued advancing projects that support residents today while helping prepare Chicago for the future.

The work continues—and so does the commitment to building better together.

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Building Momentum, Delivering Results

A Message From Our Executive Director

It is with great pride that I present the Public Building Commission of Chicago's (PBC) 2025 Year in Review. This past year highlights our continued commitment to collaboration, enhancing partnerships, and providing innovative, efficient, and community-centered public development.

This year, the PBC collaborated with its partners to advance critical capital investments across Chicago and Cook County, while expanding economic opportunities, increasing capacity within the construction and professional services industries, and creating a pathway for future generations of construction and design professionals.

In 2025, the PBC completed more than \$94 million in capital improvement investments on behalf of our partners, from neighborhood infrastructure improvements to modernized civic facilities and sustainable community investments. The PBC remained focused on delivering projects that improve everyday life for residents while continuing to serve multiple agencies across its portfolio.

We remain committed to driving economic development and capacity building within the construction and professional services industries, including the support and empowerment of minority and women owned businesses. Collaboration remains central to our success. Through enhanced partnerships with sister agencies, elected officials, contractors, professional service firms, community organizations, and educational institutions, the PBC continued building more than facilities – we built connections.

Our Annual Connection Session and our Student Hiring Initiative is part of the PBC's commitment to excellence, inclusion, and development of future leaders in our industry. PBC's student hires represent the best part of our work. PBC's staff and partners represent the best of our industry.

As we move through 2026, the PBC continues to deliver equitable, sustainable and impactful public infrastructure throughout our communities. Thank you to PBC's Chairman, Mayor Brandon Johnson, and our Board of Commissioners, staff, partners, and stakeholders for helping make 2025 another year of meaningful progress.

With your support, PBC will continue to make a difference.

Our journey continues together.

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Ray Giderof
Executive Director

PBC Board of Commissioners Leadership and Oversight

Mayor Brandon Johnson
Chairman



The Public Building Commission's Board of Commissioners provides strategic guidance and oversight to ensure the successful delivery of public infrastructure projects throughout Chicago and Cook County.

Through collaborative leadership and a shared commitment to accountability, transparency, and equity, the Board continues to support the PBC's mission of delivering high-quality public facilities and infrastructure improvements.



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City of Chicago



Toni Preckwinkle

Cook County



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Cook County*



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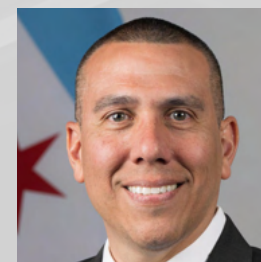
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Capacity Building

Expanding Opportunities Through Public Investment

PBC's work continues to have a positive impact on communities throughout the City and County. PBC remains focused on delivering a diverse portfolio of projects in collaboration with its Municipal and County partners. PBC's core mission is centered around accountability, reinforcing diversity, equity, and capacity building, and providing flexible and innovative solutions for program and project delivery.

PBC's outreach efforts include its annual Connection Session with professional services providers, contractors, vendors, and suppliers, including MBE and WBE businesses. The Connection Session emphasizes partnerships and collaboration, access to PBC and its staff, awareness regarding upcoming opportunities, and capacity building and empowerment within the professional services and construction industries.

Connection Session 2025

The PBC's annual Connection Session continued to serve as a cornerstone event for building relationships between contractors, subcontractors, and professional service providers.

Held at Malcolm X College, the 2025 Connection Session brought together pre-qualified general contractors, specialty contractors, job order contractors, and emerging businesses to foster networking opportunities and strengthen participation in public projects.

The event apprised attendees of PBC's upcoming opportunities, including new and pending work, as well as created a "Connection Session" that encourages networking while reinforcing PBC's commitment to creating equitable access to contracting opportunities that helps firms establish meaningful partnerships that extend beyond a single project.

More than 225 individuals attended the 2025 Connection Session with more than 20 contractors and consultants hosted networking tables.





Outreach & Engagement

Ongoing Collaboration: Building Trust Through Engagement

Public engagement remained a critical component of project success in 2025.

The PBC continued working closely with community organizations, elected officials, residents, and stakeholders to ensure projects reflected neighborhood priorities and community needs.

Through transparent communication and ongoing dialogue, the PBC strengthened relationships that helped support smoother project implementation and greater community awareness.



Stakeholder Community Meetings

Throughout the year, the PBC facilitated stakeholder and community meetings related to major infrastructure and neighborhood improvement projects.

Highlighted engagement efforts included:

- ★ WPA Street Reconstruction Projects
- ★ Morgan Shoal Revetment reconstruction discussions
- ★ Kells Park improvement coordination
- ★ Neighborhood infrastructure planning meetings
- ★ Public safety facility updates

These meetings provided residents and stakeholders opportunities to ask questions, share feedback, and remain informed throughout the project lifecycle.



Outreach Initiatives

The PBC expanded outreach efforts through participation in industry conferences, neighborhood meetings, workforce development initiatives, and community-focused events.

Highlighted initiatives included:

- ★ Assist Agencies Conferences
- ★ Logan Square outreach activities
- ★ Industry networking events
- ★ Workforce development and educational outreaches
- ★ Vendor and contractor engagement opportunities

These efforts strengthened awareness of PBC opportunities while helping ensure broader participation across communities and industries.



Economic Impact

Expanding Opportunities Through Public Investment

The PBC continued leveraging public investment to create economic opportunities for businesses, contractors, professional service firms, and local workers.

Through strategic procurement and inclusive contracting practices, the PBC helped expand participation opportunities for Minority-Owned Business Enterprises (MBEs) and Women-Owned Business Enterprises (WBEs).

MBE/WBE General Contractor and Professional Service Opportunities

The PBC maintained a strong focus on increasing participation opportunities for diverse firms across construction and professional services.

General Contractor and Professional Service Partners

The PBC's pre-qualified pools continued providing opportunities for firms of varying sizes and specialties.

Highlighted procurement categories included:

- ★ Pre-Qualified General Contractors
- ★ Job Order Contracting (JOC) Firms
- ★ Specialty Contractors
- ★ Engineer of Record / Architect of Record (EOR/AOR)
- ★ Professional Service Providers

Projects completed in 2025 total **\$60,506,982** as paid to date. These projects have achieved **35.21%** or **\$21,301,595 MBE** participation and **12.72%** or **\$7,697,888 WBE** participation.

At year's end, more than **\$12,810,875** paid to date on PBC professional administrative services, a combined total of **67.59%** MBE/WBE participation was achieved.

MBE participation was comprised of **58.86%** or **\$7,541,078** and WBE participation was comprised of **8.72%** or **\$1,117,319**.

Effective Management of Taxpayer Resources

The PBC continued prioritizing fiscal responsibility and transparency through disciplined project management, cost monitoring, and procurement oversight.

By maintaining a strong focus on accountability and operational efficiency, the PBC delivered projects that balanced quality, schedule, and budget considerations.



Capital Planning



Web Based Invoice & Payment System



Accounts Payable



Auditing



Project Accounting

Student Hiring Initiative

The PBC continued supporting workforce development initiatives through partnerships with programs including Chicago Public Schools' Chicago Builds and City Colleges of Chicago's Kennedy-King College's Dawson Technical Institute.

Students received exposure to careers in construction, architecture, engineering, project management, and skilled trades through:

- ★ **Career exploration opportunities**
- ★ **Site visits and project tours**
- ★ **Industry mentorship**
- ★ **Internship and employment pathways**
- ★ **Exposure to public sector project delivery**



These partnerships helped create stronger pipelines for the next generation of industry professionals while ensuring students could see themselves reflected in the future of Chicago's built environment.

As part of its ongoing Student Hiring Initiative, the PBC hosted an orientation session for the students enrolled in the Chicago Builds Program, where the PBC welcomed students to the Daley Center for an exciting day highlighting meaningful career pathways in all aspects of public development. Various contractors and professional service

firms attended the event, offering students the chance to network with experts and explore career options.

As of year-end, four scholars from Dawson Technical Institute are working on PBC projects on a full-time basis as Assistant Project Coordinators and a total of eight graduates were working in the industry on PBC projects.



Community Hiring Initiatives

Community hiring remained a priority throughout 2025 as the PBC worked alongside contractors and agency partners to connect residents living in the ‘project’ communities with pathways to employment opportunities tied to public investments.

Through end of 2025, the PBC hosted 15 community hiring sessions for 45 projects.

Twenty-two contractors and 130 applicants participated in the events.

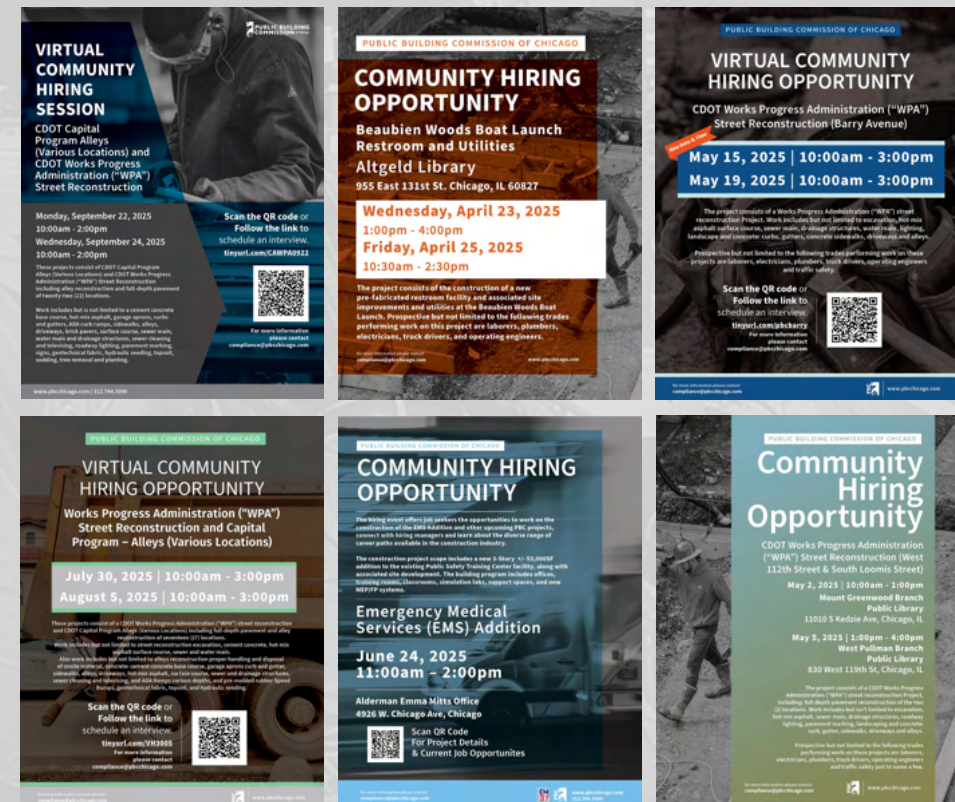
Targeted outreach efforts focused on increasing awareness of available construction careers, apprenticeship opportunities, and pathways into the trades.

City Resident Engagement

Public infrastructure investments supported jobs across construction, engineering, architecture, project management, and related industries.

These investments helped strengthen local economies while creating opportunities for residents and businesses throughout Chicago and Cook County.

The PBC remained focused on promoting local hiring and supporting workforce participation opportunities for Chicago residents.



Effective Public Project Development

Strengthening Partnerships Across Agencies

In 2025, the PBC expanded collaboration with local agencies and institutional partners to improve coordination, streamline delivery, and maximize public investment outcomes.

Enhanced cross-agency partnerships helped align project goals, improve communication, and accelerate decision-making across multiple initiatives.

The PBC continued working closely with user agencies and project stakeholders to align priorities, manage expectations, and support successful implementation across multiple capital programs.

Key collaborative efforts included:

- ★ Coordinated infrastructure planning with transportation and public safety agencies
- ★ Enhanced project communication between user agencies and design teams
- ★ Expanded workforce development partnerships
- ★ Increased collaboration with community organizations and local stakeholders

Partnerships

Municipal | County | Federal



Highlighting PBC Partners

Partnerships That Build Chicago

The success of the PBC's work depends on collaboration with agency partners, contractors, design professionals, community organizations, educators, and residents.

The PBC extends its appreciation to the many partners who contributed to successful project delivery throughout 2025.

Together, these partnerships continue helping shape stronger neighborhoods, more resilient infrastructure, and greater opportunities across Chicago and Cook County.

Partnerships

PBC Assist Agencies



African American Contractors Association



CANDO Corp



Chatham Business Association



Chicago UNIDOS in Construction



Chicago Cook Workforce Partnership



Chicago Minority Supplier Development



Chicago Urban League



Chicago Women in Trades



ConstructConnect



Construction Business Development Center



Federation of Women Contractors



HIRE360 Chicago



Hispanic American Construction Industry Association



Illinois Black Chamber of Commerce



Rainbow PUSH



South Shore Chamber, Inc



U.S. Minority Contractors Association



Women Construction Owners &



Women's Business Development Center

Program Cost Performance

In 2025, the PBC maintained a strong emphasis on cost management and budget accountability.

Disciplined oversight practices helped support:

- ★ *Accurate project forecasting*
- ★ *Budget monitoring and transparency*
- ★ *Timely financial reporting*
- ★ *Efficient allocation of public resources*



Technology Solutions



Controls Systems
& Enterprise Applications



Information
Management



Business Process



User Administration
and Training



Program Reporting



Performance Metrics

Change Management Effectiveness

Effective change management processes helped minimize disruptions and maintain project momentum throughout active construction.

By emphasizing coordination, communication, and proactive issue resolution, the PBC continued improving project delivery outcomes across its portfolio.

At year-end
2025, the
projected
change order
percentage is
2.8%

Efficient Procurement Processes

Streamlining Project Delivery

The PBC continued refining procurement and contracting processes to support efficient project delivery while maintaining transparency and accountability.

Process improvements focused on reducing procurement timelines, increasing coordination, and improving communication with contractors and professional service providers.

2025 Cycle Time Reductions

Construction Contract
Year-Over-Year
Time Gains

3.5 Days

Procurement Cycle Times

Construction Services

2025 Total
Projects Awarded

13

2025 Average
Cycle Time

31.2 Days

Professional Services

2025 Total
Contracts Awarded

14

2025 Average
Cycle Time

77.9 Days

Design-Build Services

2025 Total
Contracts Awarded

2

2025 Average
Cycle Time

100.5 Days

Sustainable Development

Advancing Sustainable Infrastructure

The PBC continued integrating sustainability principles into project planning, design, and construction throughout 2025.

LEED Projects

Several active and completed projects incorporated LEED-focused design strategies and sustainable building practices.

Highlighted sustainability elements included:



- Energy-efficient systems
- Sustainable site development
- Water conservation strategies
- Improved indoor environmental quality
- Environmentally responsible material selection



Belmont-Cragin Elementary School achieved LEED Gold Certification in 2025

Water savings: 559,746 gallons per year
Energy Savings: \$71,365 per year
Trash diverted: 595 tons total
(92% of trash diverted from landfill)

At the close of 2025, the PBC achieve LEED certification on the following facilities

70 public schools

18 libraries

8 park facilities

5 police stations

7 fire houses

8 other municipal buildings
(including the Daley Center)

1 city colleges of chicago



2025 Completed Projects

Delivering Community Focused Infrastructure

The PBC plays a vital role in strengthening Chicago and Cook County by efficiently delivering high-quality public infrastructure projects for our clients. By managing the planning design, construction or renovations of facilities such as schools, libraries and other essential civic buildings, the PBC ensures that public resources are completed on time and within budget. This work not only supports the operational needs of our partner agencies but also enhances the quality of life in our communities through safe, sustainable and accessible infrastructure.

Throughout **2025**, the PBC completed a wide range of capital improvement projects that enhanced public infrastructure, improved facilities, and supported community investment.

This work constituted a **\$94,560,555** investment in Chicago and Cook County infrastructure.

Chicago Department of Transportation (CDOT) Works Progress Administration (WPA) Program

Street reconstruction is vital to the city's infrastructure, ensuring safe and efficient transportation, enhancing neighborhood aesthetics, and supporting economic vitality. In 2025, PBC coordinated with its client on the completion of street reconstruction work to upgrade locations commonly known as "Works Progress Administration" as most were originally built under the Federal Works Progress Administration.

The PBC supported roadway reconstruction efforts designed to improve safety, mobility, accessibility, and long-term infrastructure performance across multiple neighborhoods.

In 2025, PBC completed \$26.7M in investments in WPA street reconstruction work at 11 locations throughout the City of Chicago, representing nearly 1.5 miles of improvements, over 2,400 tons of new asphalt, 22,000 square yards of new concrete over 36,000 square feet of new sidewalks and over 12,000 linear feet of new curbs and gutters, along with new trees and supporting water and sewer infrastructure work. PBC continues coordination with CDOT for additional WPA street reconstruction work in design and construction in 2026.



Fillmore Street

W. Fillmore St. from S. Campbell Ave. to Dead End W. (Ward 28)

Project Budget: \$2,985,075

Engineer of Record: Chicago Department of Transportation

General Contractor: MQ Construction Company

70.51% Minority Journeyworkers | 88.49% Minority Apprentices | 87.74% Minority Laborers



South Loomis Street *

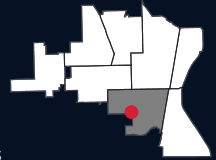
S. Loomis St. from W. 121st St. to W. 120th St. (Ward 21)

Project Budget: \$2,129,726

Engineer of Record: Chicago Department of Transportation

General Contractor: MQ Construction Company

87.58% Minority Journeyworkers | 97.96% Minority Apprentices | 85.25% Minority Laborers



East 109th St. - S. Hoyne Ave. , S. Harding Ave. & E. 102nd St.

E. 109th St. from S. Burley Ave. to S. Ave. O (Ward 10)

S. Hoyne Ave. from W. 52nd Pl. to Dead End (Ward 16)

S. Harding Ave. from W. 24th St. to Dead End (Ward 22)

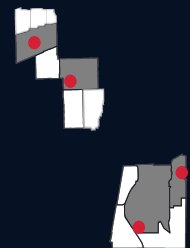
E. 102nd St. from Dead End to S. Commercial Ave. (Ward 10)

Project Budget: \$6,472,593

Engineer of Record: Chicago Department of Transportation

General Contractor: Summit Construction Co., Inc. (MBE)

84.89% MBE 8.72% WBE | 93.73% Minority Journeyworkers | 100% Minority Laborers



East 94th St.*

E. 94th St. from East End Ave. to Cregier Ave. (Ward 8)

Project Budget: \$2,753,247

Engineer of Record: Chicago Department of Transportation

General Contractor: Summit Construction Co., Inc. (MBE)

51.54% MBE Participation | 97.96% Minority Journeyworkers | 73.16 Minority Apprentices



West Barry Ave.

W. Barry Ave. from N. Narragansett Ave. to N. Melvina Ave. (Ward 30)

Project Budget: \$6,147,790.00

Engineer of Record: Chicago Department of Transportation

General Contractor: Benchmark Construction Co., Inc.

70.90% Minority Journeyworkers | 100.00% Minority Apprentices | 89.60% Minority Laborers



West 92nd Street, West 107th Street and West 114th Street *

W. 92nd St. from S. Leavitt St. to S. Hamilton Ave. (Ward 19)

W. 107th St. from S. Spaulding Ave. to S. Kedzie Ave. (Ward 19)

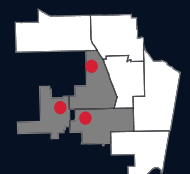
West 114th St. from S. Rockwell St. to S. Western Ave. (Ward 19)

Project Budget: \$6,212,931

Engineer of Record: Chicago Department of Transportation

General Contractor: MQ Construction Company

41.06% MBE | 81.30% Minority Journeyworkers | 94.03% Minority Apprentices



Chicago Department of Transportation (CDOT) Alley Reconstruction Program

Alley reconstruction is vital for ensuring proper drainage, enhancing accessibility and improving safety for residents and emergency services. Well-maintained alleys contribute to the overall infrastructure resilience of the city particularly in densely populated neighborhoods.

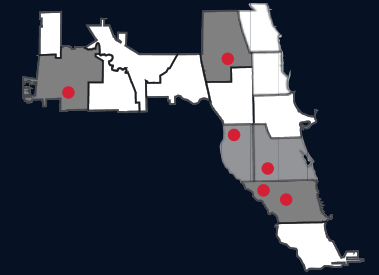
PBC’s neighborhood alley improvements enhanced accessibility, drainage, and overall infrastructure reliability for residents and surrounding communities. The projects also included reconstruction of alley sewers, subgrade and pavement.

In 2025, PBC completed \$17.5M in investments in alley reconstruction work at 21 locations throughout the City of Chicago, representing nearly 3 miles of improvements, including over 200 tons of new asphalt, over 88,000 square yards of new concrete base, 4,000 linear feet of sewer main improvements, over 14,000 square feet of new sidewalks, and nearly 4,000 linear feet of curbs and gutters. PBC continues coordination with CDOT for additional alley reconstruction work in design and construction in 2026.



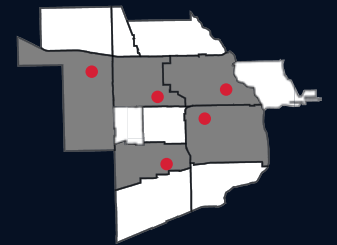
Alleys (Various Locations) Package 3

W. Barry Avenue (Ward 32)
W. Drummond Place (Ward 43)
W. Belden Avenue (Ward 2)
W. Arthur Avenue (Ward 50)
W. Berteau Avenue (Ward 47)
W. Hortense Avenue (Ward 41)
Project Budget: \$4,366,333
Engineer of Record: Chicago Department of Transportation
General Contractor: Summit Construction Co., Inc. (MBE)
**61.49% MBE Participation | 95.11% Minority Journeyworkers
70.73% Minority Apprentices**



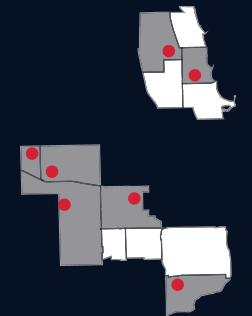
Alleys (Various Locations) Package 4

N. Milwaukee Avenue (Ward 1)
W. Carroll Avenue (Ward 27)
W. Ohio Street (Ward 27)
W. 18th Street (Ward 25)
W. Hirsch Street (Ward 37)
Project Budget: \$4,708,550
Engineer of Record: Chicago Department of Transportation
General Contractor: MQ Construction Company
**91.91% Minority Journeyworkers | 100.00% Minority Apprentices
94.58% Minority Laborers**



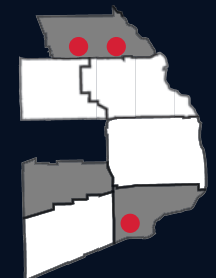
Alleys (Various Locations) Package 5

W. Cermak Road (Ward 25)
W. Grand Avenue / W. Division Street (Ward 26)
W. Wellington Avenue (Ward 36)
W. Grand Avenue / W. Palmer Street (Ward 36)
W. LeMoyn Street (Ward 29)
W. Thorndale Avenue (Ward 40)
W. Victoria Street (Ward 48)
Project Budget: \$5,876,848
Engineer of Record: Chicago Department of Transportation
General Contractor: Summit Construction Co., Inc. (MBE)
**49.58% MBE Participation | 91.16% Minority Journeyworkers
83.46% Minority Apprentices | 100.14% Minority Laborers**



Alleys (Various Locations) Package 6*

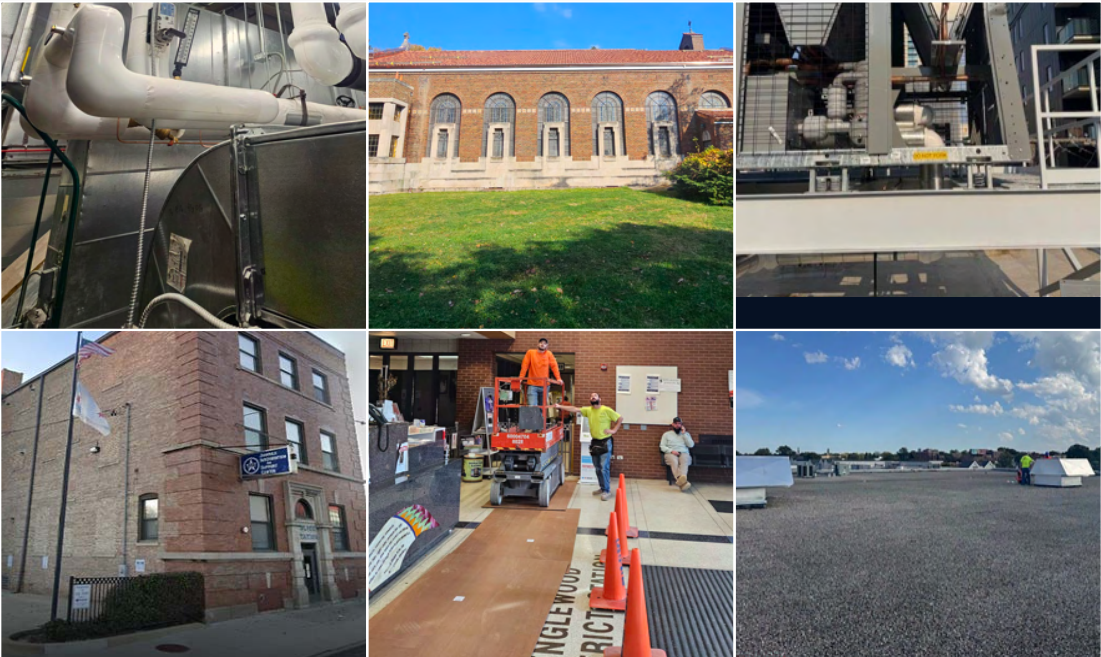
W. Armitage Avenue (Ward 26)
N. Wilmont Avenue (Ward 32)
W. 23rd Street (Ward 25)
Project Budget: \$2,607,311
Engineer of Record: Chicago Department of Transportation
General Contractor: Capitol Cement Company, Inc.
**113.96% Minority Journeyworkers | 100.00% Minority Laborers
62.23% City of Chicago Resident**



**Project completed as part of multi-year improvements at various locations.*

Department of Fleet and Facility Management (2FM) Capital Improvement Plan Projects

In 2025, PBC completed \$44.7M in facility upgrades at various locations on behalf of the City of Chicago’s Department of Fleet and Facility Management (2FM) as part of their Capital Improvement Plan (CIP). These renovation projects provide critical upgrades to existing facilities, including roofing repairs and new roofing systems, MEP upgrades, new LED lighting, interior renovations, exterior improvements, masonry tuckpointing and façade repair work, along with life safety upgrades. PBC continues to collaborate with 2FM and User Agency partners on planning, design and construction services as part of the multi-year capital improvement program at various facilities in 2026.



North Park Village (NPV) Projects

(Gym Building, Chapel Building and Administration Building)

Location: 5801 N. Pulaski Road (Ward 39)

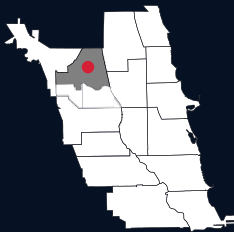
Project Budget: \$5,178,525

Architect of Record: Koo, LLC (M/WBE)

Construction Manager: All Construction Group (MBE)

Chapel Building F Upgrades: 49.89% MBE | 76.63% Minority Journeyworkers

Administration Building C: 100% MBE



Central Hearing Facility Roof & MEP Upgrades

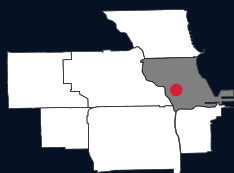
Location: 400 W. Superior Street (Ward 42)

Project Budget: \$11,061,558

Architect of Record: RADA Architects, Ltd. (WBE)

JOC Contractor: McDonagh Demolition, Inc.

38.14% WBE Participation | 99.93% Minority Laborers



Juvenile Intervention and Support Center

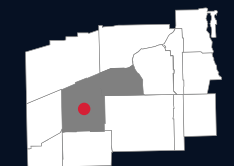
Location: 3900 S. California Avenue (Ward 12)

Project Budget: \$1,615,067

Architect of Record: HOH Group, Inc. (MBE)

Construction Manager: Henry Bros., Co.

100.00% City of Chicago Resident



7th District Police Station

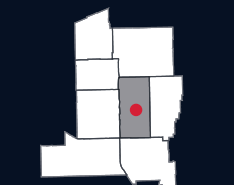
Location: 1430 W. 63rd Street (Ward 16)

Project Budget: \$1,615,067

Architect of Record: JGMA (MBE)

JOC Contractor: Ujamaa Construction, Inc. (MBE)

32.28% MBE Participation



Pershing Road Center

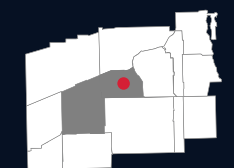
Location: 1819 W. Pershing Road (Ward 12)

Project Budget: \$22,945,000

Architect of Record: Harding Mode Joint Venture (MBE)

Construction Manager: All Construction Group (MBE)

60.97% Minority Journeyworkers | 99.52% Minority Laborers



Police Motor Maintenance Garage 4 Renovations

Location: 3245 N. Campbell (Ward 47)

Project Budget: \$3,000,000

Architect of Record: Mode Architects (MBE)

JOC Contractor: K.R. Miller Contractors, Inc.

49.83% MBE/WBE Participation | 83.03% Minority Laborers



Forest Preserves of Cook County Restroom Rehabilitation Projects

In 2025, the PBC completed \$5M in restroom rehabilitation on behalf of the Forest Preserves of Cook County. The project consists of the renovation of fourteen (14) existing restroom facilities for use by patrons of Busse Woods and Dan Ryan Woods. The renovation scope at the existing restroom locations was intended to provide envelope repairs, barrier-free access, and replacement of non-functioning or damaged elements. Repair work at the selected restroom facilities, included roofing, doors, lighting, and flooring replacement, cosmetic upgrades, including new toilet partitions, new finishes and new fixtures and accessories, along with associated infrastructure improvements.



Project Locations:

Dan Ryan Woods Grove#2
 Dan Ryan Woods Grove#4
 Dan Ryan Woods Grove #9
 Dan Ryan Woods Grove#10
 Dan Ryan Woods Grove#16
 Busse Forest Central Grove #4
 Busse Reservoir Grove#17
 Busse Boating Center
 Busse Forest Main Dam Grove#26
 Busse Forest Main Dam Grove#27
 Busse Ned Brown Grove#28
 Busse Elk Pasture
 Busse Reservoir Boat Dock Grove
 Busse Forest West Grove



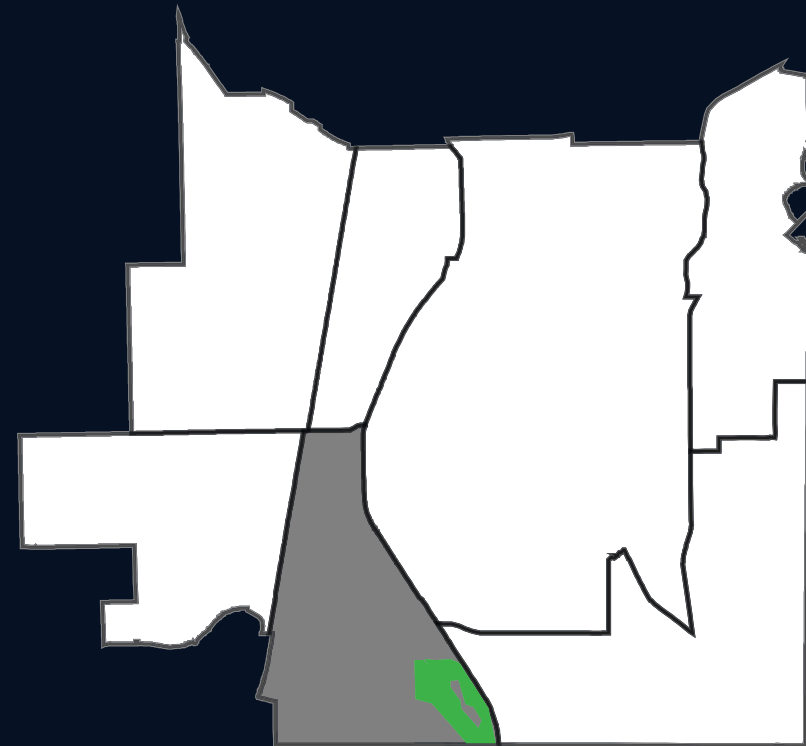
Location: Ward 18/19

Project Budget: \$5,000,000

Architect of Record: SMNG-A

General Contractor: ALFA Chicago, Inc. (MBE)

79.38% MBE Participation | 81.31% Minority Journeyworkers



Project Awards and Recognition

Celebrating Excellence in Public Infrastructure

The PBC and its partners continued receiving recognition for project delivery, innovation, collaboration, and community impact.



March of Dimes 2025
Construction &
Transportation Awards

2025 Chicago Building
Congress Merit Award:
*Commercial Construction
Under \$50M*

2025 Chicago Building
Congress Merit Award:
Equity Champion Award

GFOA Certificate of
Achievement for Excellence
in Financial Report

United States Minority
Contractors
Association's 2025
Honorable Thurgood
Marshall Legacy Award.

A Look Ahead

2026 Capital Project Investments

As the PBC looks ahead to 2026, the organization remains focused on delivering impactful infrastructure investments that strengthen communities, support agency partners, and improve public facilities.

Future priorities include:

- Continued investment in neighborhood infrastructure
- Expansion of sustainable and resilient design practices
- Enhanced workforce and contractor participation initiatives
- Strengthened community engagement efforts
- Continued modernization of public facilities

The PBC remains committed to building projects that deliver lasting value for Chicago residents and communities.

Contracts Awarded/ In-Progress

Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Addition

Pershing Road Building Upgrades

Sachs Clinic Renovations

Public Safety Headquarters Renovations

Kenwood Academy Link and Mechanical Project

FPDCC Metal Buildings – McGinnis

FPDCC Beaubien Woods Boat Launch Restrooms and Utilities

City Colleges of Chicago School of Nursing

CCC Malcolm X College (MXC) West Campus Addition and Renovation

Kells (George) Park Fieldhouse

Hall Library Renovations

DFSS Bronzeville Regional Senior Center

Lincoln Square Brown Line Area Improvements

DWM New Operations Facility

CDOT CAPITAL PROGRAM - WPA STREET RECONSTRUCTION (Various Locations)

W. 112th Street

S. Oakley Avenue / Garfield Blvd. and S. Oakley Avenue / 58th Street

W. Barry Avenue

N. Mason Avenue, W. 56th Place, and S. Hoyne Avenue

W. 58th Street, S. Washtenaw Avenue and W. 57th Street

W. 89th Street, S. Central Park Avenue, S. Holland Road

W. 106th Street

W. Bryn Mawr Ave./N. Knox Ave. and W. Bryn Mawr Ave. / N. Lawler Ave.

CDOT CAPITAL PROGRAM - ALLEYS (Various Locations)

Package 6: 3 Locations

Package 7: 9 Locations

Package 8: 7 Locations

Package 9: 4 Locations

Procurement

CDOT Capital Program – Alleys (Package 10): 4 locations

Sherman Park Library - Repairs and Renovations

Design

Title II Transition Plan: Various Locations

Morgan Shoal Revetment Reconstruction

CDOT Capital Program – WPA Street Reconstruction: S. Avalon Avenue and W. 119th Street

FPDCC Led Lighting Replacement Districtwide

FPDCC Metal Buildings – Tinley Park

Planning

CCC Malcolm X College (MXC) South Campus

CDOT Shoreline Restoration (67th st. – 75th st.) Feasibility Study

Gage Park Branch Library

Mayfair Branch Library

Pre-Planning

DWM Lead Service Line Replacement Program



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