How Precast Builds - Versatility

The most versatile of building systems is precast concrete construction. Its ability to adapt to many different functions makes it a favorite of architects, engineers, and contractors alike. What can you build with precast concrete? Ask anyone in the design community and you will receive a varied mix of their favorite applications of precast concrete. From athletic stadiums, office buildings, schools, data centers, and student housing, to retail, prisons, courthouses, parking structures, and much more, precast concrete reinvents itself every time it is specified.

Mike Johnsrud, Executive Director
Pinnacle National Development Center

Pinnacle National Development Center represents a groundbreaking collaboration between a professional sports team, a national sports federation, and a first-class sports medicine provider. The new, 81,000 square foot training center for the professional soccer club Sporting Kansas City also provides a permanent facility for training U.S. Soccer coaches and referees and is home to the Children’s Mercy Sports Medicine Center, which provides a full range of sports medicine services, resources, and programming for student-athletes in all sports.

The project was intended to provide training for athletes from across the United States while conveying a distinctive sense of place that would invite each visitor to feel like a part of the local environment, says Dirk McClure, director of business development for Enterprise Precast Concrete. The sand-colored precast concrete facade with three-dimensional patterning helped to make that happen. “Through the use of modular, repetitive form liners, the custom design pattern makes a statement, and this one-of-a-kind design solely belongs to the new home of this team,” McClure says.

An acid-etched finish was also used in the entryway of the building for a modern design sensibility, and a sandblasted finish at the field level integrates the design with the landscape. A rain-screen system featuring a wood veneer was added as further complement to the precast concrete panels.

Along with delivering the desired visual effect, the use of precast concrete helped the project stay on schedule and budget. As winter approached, “precast concrete contributed to a fast-track delivery method with quick erection times,” McClure explains. Also, precast concrete “offered a cost-effective exterior design solution,” he says.

The versatility of precast concrete helped to meet the client’s ultimate goal of creating a unique building whose design feels local to the area but can also stand out on the national stage. “With a client as passionate and involved as the design team was, this facility successfully came to life as a world-class training facility and exceeded all expectations,” McClure says.

Owner: Sporting Club, Kansas City, KS
Tenants: Sporting Kansas City, U.S. Soccer, Children’s Mercy Sports Medicine Center
Precast Specialty Engineer: Enterprise Precast Concrete, Omaha, NE
Architect: Populous, Kansas City, MO
Engineer of Record: Walter P Moore, Kansas City, MO
General Contractor: Turner Construction, Kansas City, MO
Photo Credit: Enterprise Precast Concrete and Jacia Phillips Photography
Location: Kansas City, KS

Precast concrete was not the initial choice for this project, McClure notes. When they designed the building, the architects wanted use depth, color, and textural variation to express “the movement of the body and the ball,” he says. The design team explored multiple exterior-cladding options, such as fiber-reinforced concrete or fiber-cement panels. But after multiple design iterations and cost estimates for these options, team members determined that they needed another option to stay within budget. “Solid architectural precast concrete panels were the next logical step,” says McClure.

The primary design element is the pronounced diamond pattern cast into the precast concrete wall panels. The look was chosen after an extensive mock-up process, in which the precast concrete team filmed a panel for a full day to learn how sun and shadows affected the protrusions in the precast concrete panel design. “Everyone loved it,” McClure says.

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Photo Credit: Enterprise Precast Concrete and Jacia Phillips Photography
Location: Kansas City, KS
St. John’s Chapel and Mausoleum

Religious Structure Award Winner

St. John’s Chapel in Columbia, SD, is a one-story, 2200 square foot structure that features a clean, white “clapboard” facade with stained glass windows and a steeple topped by a simple, lighted white cross. Visually, it resembles other community churches that have historically anchored small towns across the Midwest. However, unlike the stick-frame structures favored in the past, this chapel has a precast concrete facade that combines a classic look and feel with modern durability.

The client, whose father had once been mayor of the town, wanted a sustainable design that would resemble a traditional 19th-century prairie church, but the chapel also had to be built to withstand South Dakota’s hot summers and snowy winters. The “need for durability and sustainability was the biggest challenges for the project,” says Eric Kurtz of Gage Brothers, the precaster for the project.

The project team considered several design options and ultimately chose to use precast concrete to meet the aesthetic, durability, and low-maintenance requirements. “The architect recognized the inert properties that precast concrete was going to provide,” Kurtz says. “The formability allowed for the architectural exterior finish; form liners achieved the shape and texture for the ‘clapboard’ siding; and concrete ingredients provided the integral color that would achieve a no-maintenance exterior.”

The exterior walls were made with precast concrete panels simulating wood clapboard lap siding, with metal stud framing on the interior. The precaster used a form to create highly defined, white “clapboard” siding. “The choice of white concrete makes maintenance of the exterior a nonissue,” Kurtz says.

The production crew used the thickest plastic available within the form to replicate the clapboard look and ensure that the shape was maintained throughout production. The precaster also designed panels to work with the natural size of the liner to eliminate the need for splicing liners. “These were important aspects of the project as the precast concrete was used for both the structure and architectural exterior finish of the chapel,” explains Kurtz.

The off-site production and speed of erection also contributed to the success of this project, Kurtz says. “The contractor took advantage of getting the structure up and enclosed quickly to allow completion of the interior work in an enclosed and tempered condition.” The result is a beautiful, modern-day chapel that is “built for eternity.”

Owner: Private client
Precast Specialty Engineer: Gage Brothers, Sioux Falls, SD
Architect: Mekus Tanager, Greenville, SC
Engineer of Record: Albertson Engineering, Rapid City, SD
General Contractor: KyBurz Carlson Construction, Aberdeen, SD
Photo Credit: Gage Brothers
Location: Columbia, SD

www.gagebrothers.com
The FLOOD project in Omaha, NE, is a novel example of how precast concrete can be used to transform a community space. The developers took an empty, early-20th-century building and transformed it with an architectural and art installation using precast concrete to educate the community about design, art, architecture, and manufacturing.

Unlike permanent museum buildings, which can require massive budgets to build and maintain, this project used the existing urban infrastructure to create a temporary exhibition space. Then, the designers brought in innovative ultra-thin precast concrete panels to serve as the canvas for urban industrial art.

Six ultra-thin, 12-ft-wide precast concrete panels were custom designed to meet the needs of this project. Each panel is just 1 1/2 inch thick and weighs approximately 2,000 pounds—which is roughly one-third lighter than traditional architectural precast concrete panels. However, the precaster was able to deliver comparable levels of strength, durability, and crack resistance through the use of a 5000-psi concrete mix and prestressed, corrosion-resistant stainless steel wire cables spaced 4 inches apart throughout the panel interiors.

A steel erector on a boom was used to load the main-level panels through a storefront window and into the upper level via a fire escape exit door. Once the panels were in the building, the design team established a ½-inch-thick steel plate frame around the border of each panel and applied black waterproofing by hand as the art to the canvas. After applying the waterproofing, the team dragged a 10-foot-wide steel plate along the top of the frame on each panel in one move, creating a unique finished texture for each panel.

When the waterproofing had cured, the erection team used simple rigging equipment to hoist the panels into position and supported them from 3/8-in.-diameter cable loops attached to steel beams between the existing cast-in-place concrete columns. The result is a remarkable and sublime installation that appears to float in air within the original, raw cast-in place concrete structure of this historic building.

Owner: Standard Development, Omaha, NE
Engineer of Record: Enterprise Precast Concrete, Omaha, NE
Architect and General Contractor: Mike Nesbit Studio, Los Angeles, CA
PCI-Certified Erector: Patriot Steel Erection, Omaha, NE
Photo Credits: Mike Nesbit Studio
Location: Omaha, NE

www.enterpriseprecast.com
Molin Concrete Products was contracted to design, produce and install the architectural precast wall panels for multiple buildings at the new campus for the Minnesota Vikings Headquarters and Training Facility in Eagan, MN. The Vikings campus, on about 35 acres just south of Interstate 494 and east of Dodd Road, has four outdoor practice fields (two are heated, one is synthetic), a 6,500-seat outdoor practice stadium (expandable to 10,000) and a fieldhouse with a 98-foot roof for punting. The Vikings’ brand-new headquarters (the Twin Cities Orthopedics Performance Center) is more than double the square footage of their old headquarters, Winter Park, in Eden Prairie.

Molin’s scope of work on the new facility included insulated and uninsulated architectural precast panels and precast stairs for the Players Training Facility, the Headquarters Building, the Twin Cities Orthopedics Medical Office Building, The Vikings Practice Stadium and the Twin Cities Orthopedics Sports Medicine Building.

Along with an expedited construction schedule, this project required installation of the precast wall panels to be completed after several areas of projecting structural steel have been installed. Molin worked with the project team to resolve what some companies may consider an unreasonable construction sequence to successfully complete the installation of the “tucked under” precast panels. After the architectural precast wall panels were installed, Molin’s field team completed the joint sealant and final field washing processes for completion of another successful wall panel project.

Architect: Crawford Associates, Kansas City, MO
General Contractor: Kraus Anderson Construction
Location: Eagan, MN

www.molin.com

Creighton University Ruth Scott Training Center

The $5 million Ruth Scott Training Center is the latest addition to Creighton University’s east campus athletic corridor. The 16,000 square foot building will serve as the new training home for Creighton University’s volleyball and women’s basketball teams. The facility provides space for two full-sized basketball and volleyball courts, six basketball hoops, two automated volleyball nets that lower from the ceiling, state-of-the-art audio and visual equipment to film and review practices, a hydration station and additional storage space. The new training center will help remedy logistical troubles scheduling games and practices between the volleyball and basketball teams.

The exterior façade of the building features architectural precast concrete insulated wall panels. The precast exterior was chosen based on cost savings and accelerated schedule capabilities that would allow fast track construction. The exterior of the building consists of thin brick and decorative acid etch buff accents. There are a number of distinct brick coursing patterns, projections, and radiused panels incorporated into the exterior while the interior was power troweled to be site painted.

Construction on the training center was completed in January 2019, with the facility dedicated on February 4, 2019. Because of precast concrete, Creighton University Athletics will have a beautiful yet functional facility which will make a major statement for years to come.

Architect and Structural Engineer: Leo A Daly, Omaha, NE
Contractor: MCL Construction, Omaha, NE
Owner: Creighton University
Location: Omaha, NE

www.coreslab.com
Health Partners Bloomington Parking Structure

2019 PCI DESIGN AWARDS

All Precast Parking Structure Honorable Mention Award Winner

When Health Partners healthcare facility signed a new lease for its corporate headquarters in Bloomington, MN, the extension allowed for significant upgrades, including a new, eight-level, all-precast-concrete parking structure. The new ramp includes 1,666 parking stalls to serve more than 2,500 healthcare employees who work on the campus, giving them an easier, safer, and more accessible parking solution. The new structure dramatically expands future growth opportunities for the mixed-use development, while shortening the distance employees have to walk from their cars. It also allows site owners to develop acres of impervious surface parking in the future. Precast concrete quickly emerged as the material of choice to meet the cost, schedule, durability, and expandability goals for the ramp.

From the early stages of design, the precast concrete fabricator, contractor, architect, structural engineer, and parking planners worked together to fashion a design that efficiently met the performance and design goals for the project. The efficiency of a simple box was embraced in conceptual design, and the team found an opportunity for variation and relief in the detailing of the panels. Sandblasted, acid-etched, and honed corbel finishes provide color and texture, while simple, framed relief in the casting beds adds reveals that cause light and shadow to shift throughout the day.

The arrangement of panels with different finishes within the facades lends a purposefulness to the design, helping the structure to mesh with the overall campus development and meld into the background despite its size. To inject further design appeal into the project without overshadowing neighboring structures, the design team added a “light wall” component to the exterior that provides a vertical expression of interlocking white corbels and contrasts with the shades of grey in the horizontal panels. These vertical elements also cover the sloping ramp floors, giving the exterior appearance a simple interplay of vertical and horizontal lines. The resulting design delivers a flexible, low-maintenance solution that can be expanded to accommodate future growth, while blending easily with the existing infrastructure.

Owner: McGough Development, St. Paul, MN
Architect: BWBR Architects, St. Paul, MN
Engineer of Record and Precast Concrete Specialty Engineer: Ericksen Roed & Associates, St. Paul, MN
General Contractor: McGough Construction, St. Paul, MN
Photo Credit: McGough Construction Co., Inc., Wells Concrete

Learn & Earn Box Lunches

PCI Midwest provides continuing education programs on a variety of topics. These programs are easily tailored to conference room or classroom lunch programs. Architects and engineers can learn about precast concrete hollow-core floors and walls, architectural precast concrete, precast parking structures, glass fiber reinforced concrete, high performance precast concrete and much, much more. Contact mike@pcimidwest.org to request a program for you or your company.
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Elmhurst, IL 60126
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jallinder@wcsteel.com

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### Table

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<th>Phone</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>Mike Decker</td>
<td>563-744-3909</td>
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<td>Fulton, MO</td>
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<tr>
<td>Molin Concrete Products Co.</td>
<td>John Saccoman</td>
<td>651-786-7722</td>
<td><a href="http://www.molin.com">www.molin.com</a></td>
<td>Lino Lakes, MN</td>
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<tr>
<td>PDM Precast, Inc.</td>
<td>Adam Peterman</td>
<td>515-243-5118</td>
<td><a href="http://www.pdmprecast.com">www.pdmprecast.com</a></td>
<td>Des Moines, IA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prestressed Casting Co.</td>
<td>David Robertson</td>
<td>417-869-7350</td>
<td><a href="http://www.prestressedcasting.com">www.prestressedcasting.com</a></td>
<td>Springfield, MO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prestressed Concrete</td>
<td>Chris Goeverl</td>
<td>316-283-2277</td>
<td><a href="http://www.prestressedconcreteinc.com">www.prestressedconcreteinc.com</a></td>
<td>Newton, KS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stress-Cast Inc</td>
<td>Jim Markle</td>
<td>785-667-3905</td>
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<td>Assaria, KS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Taracon Precast</td>
<td>Paul Nelson</td>
<td>507-380-9423</td>
<td><a href="http://www.taraconprecast.com">www.taraconprecast.com</a></td>
<td>Hawkey, MN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wells Concrete</td>
<td>Mike Mortenson</td>
<td>800-732-4261</td>
<td><a href="http://www.wellsconcrete.com">www.wellsconcrete.com</a></td>
<td>Wells, MN, Albany, MN, and Maple Grove, MN</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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*Note: Key indicates the type of product offered by each company.*