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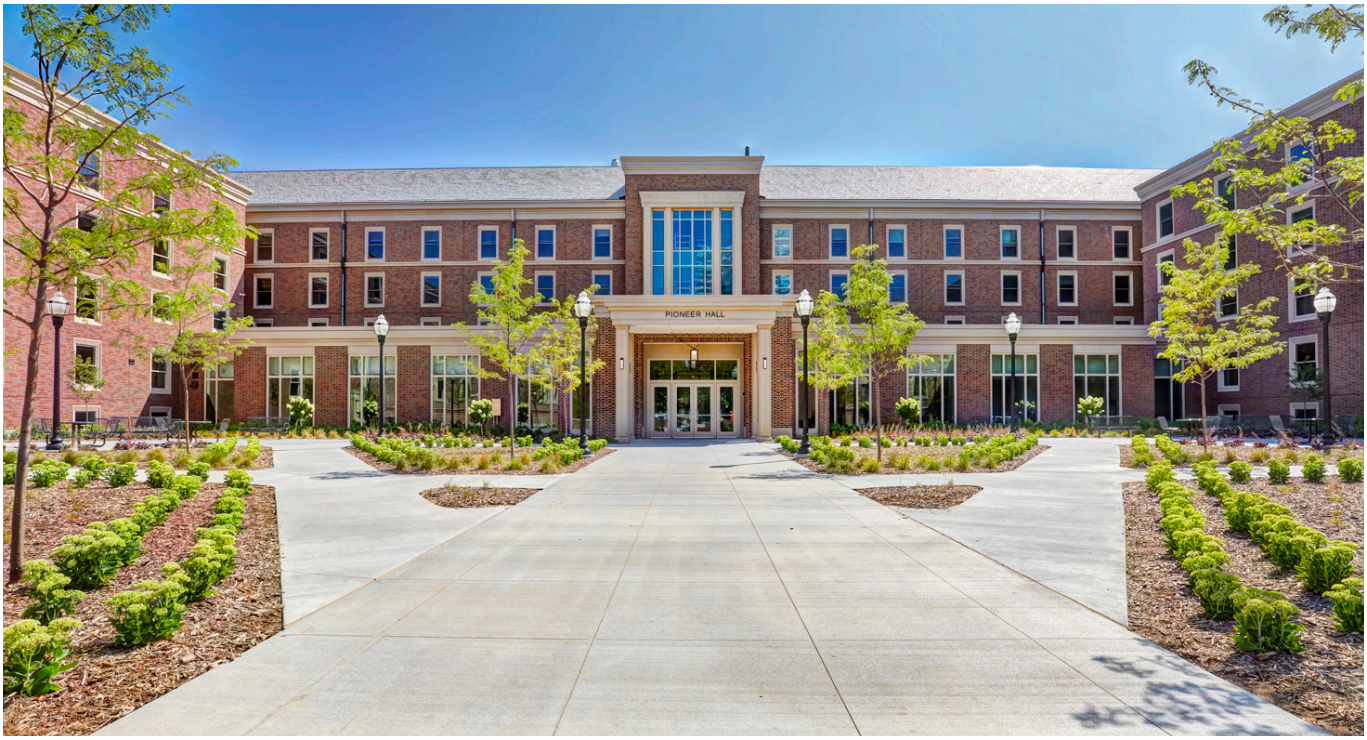


Whether adding on to an existing structure or constructing a stand-alone building that needs to match others, precast concrete can be produced precisely to match, blend with or complement those structures. An inherent benefit of utilizing precast concrete is the ability to mirror or harmonize with nearby existing structures.

Precast concrete is a versatile material that can easily mimic existing structures because it can be formed into numerous shapes, colors, and textures. Precast concrete serves as an affordable alternative to expensive stone, masonry, or tile since it can function as a backing for veneers of those finishes. Precast concrete allows for an infinite number of combinations of colors and textures using formliners, aggregates, pigmentation, and various finishing techniques such as etching and abrasive blasting.

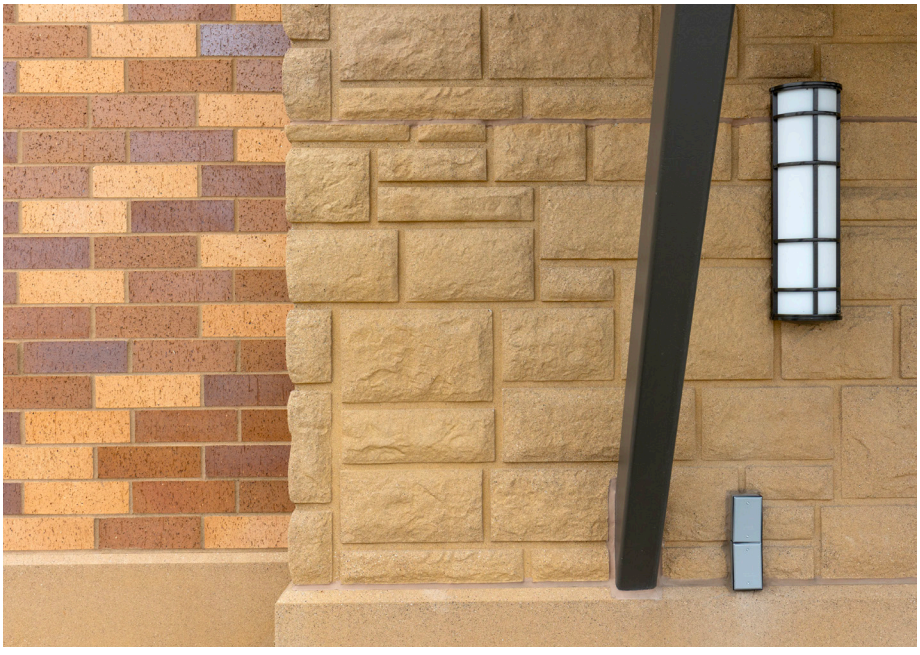
Molds are often used to incorporate ornate details into projects while assisting in adherence to a budget. Arches, cornices, decorative relief, quoins, and more can be replicated using precast concrete. Precast concrete is the solution for many diverse needs because it can mimic many materials such as brick, limestone, and other various finishes. With the advent of 3-D printing, intricate historical features can be easily recreated using 3-D printed molds that are then cast with precast concrete.

St. Peter Fire Station

St. Peter Fire Station is a facility that combines aesthetics, functionality, and safety throughout its innovative design. The building features a formliner finish that simulates stone. This unique and visually striking look was developed to match the architectural style of a nearby building, creating cohesion in the surrounding area. Acid etch banding was incorporated into the design, breaking up the textured stone areas and adding a refined, modern touch.

For a unique design element, Wells used a CNC machine to etch a badge directly into one of the building's panels. Initially, the plan was to simply hang a sign showcasing the fire station's badge, but Wells collaborated with the team to integrate this feature into the structure itself. This approach added a creative and distinctive touch to the building, making the badge a permanent and integral part of the design.

The core of the fire station houses an ICC 500 storm shelter, providing critical safety for the community during extreme weather events. The shelter's construction benefits from the use of hollowcore concrete for both the roof and mezzanine, which frame the center portion of the building. Precast concrete meets the strict ICC 500 storm shelter requirements. Its inherent strength and durability provided the most effective and efficient solution for ensuring the building could withstand severe weather conditions, making it the best choice for this critical safety feature.



A key construction challenge was integrating breakaway connections between the double tees and the storm shelter to ensure safety during extreme weather conditions to avoid the extra loading required. This design used an open slot connection, allowing the double tees to slide off their bearings during a storm event, protecting the shelter walls. Careful design and engineering ensured this solution met all safety standards without compromising functionality or appearance.

Architect: **Five Bugles Design**
Engineer: **Northland Consulting Engineers**
Contractor: **RW Carlstrom Co.**
Owner: **City of Saint Peter**
Precasters: **Wells**
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Precast Specialty Engineer: **Wells**
PCI Certified Erector: **Wells**
Location: **Saint Peter, MN**
Year of Completion: **2024**

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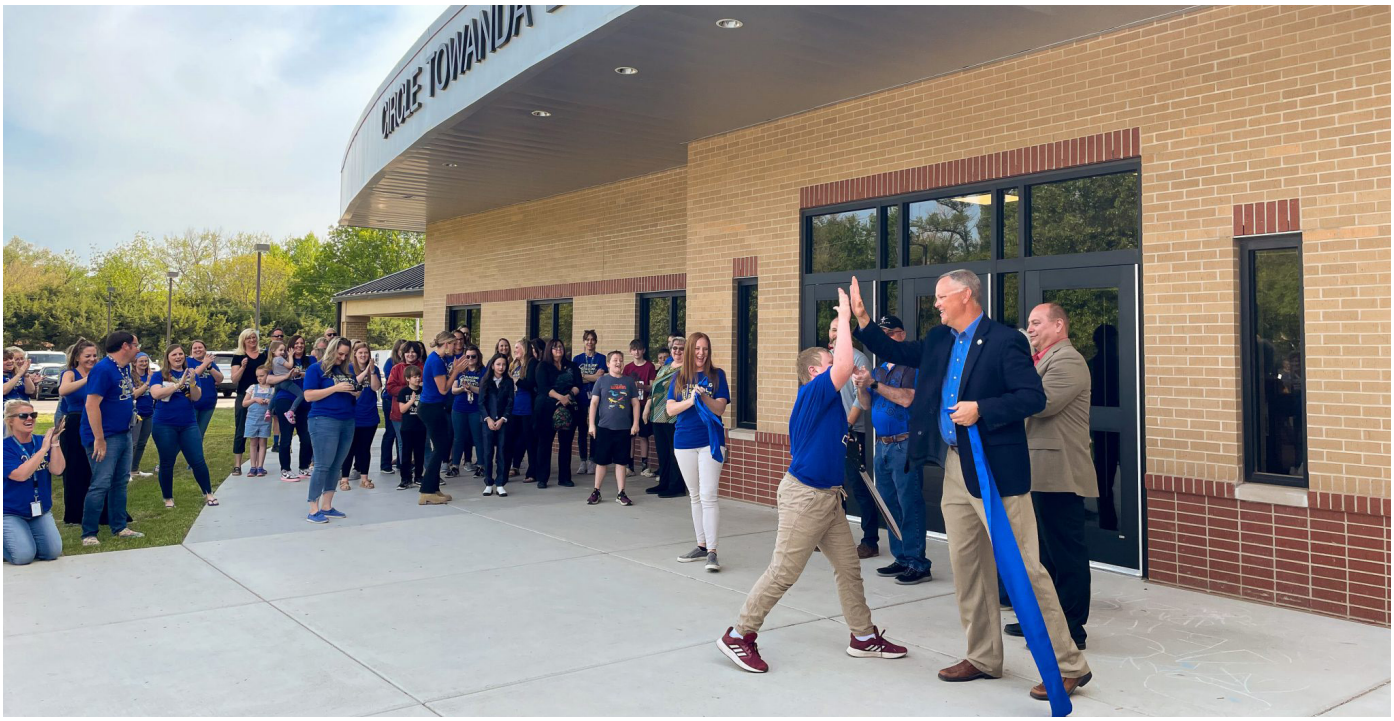
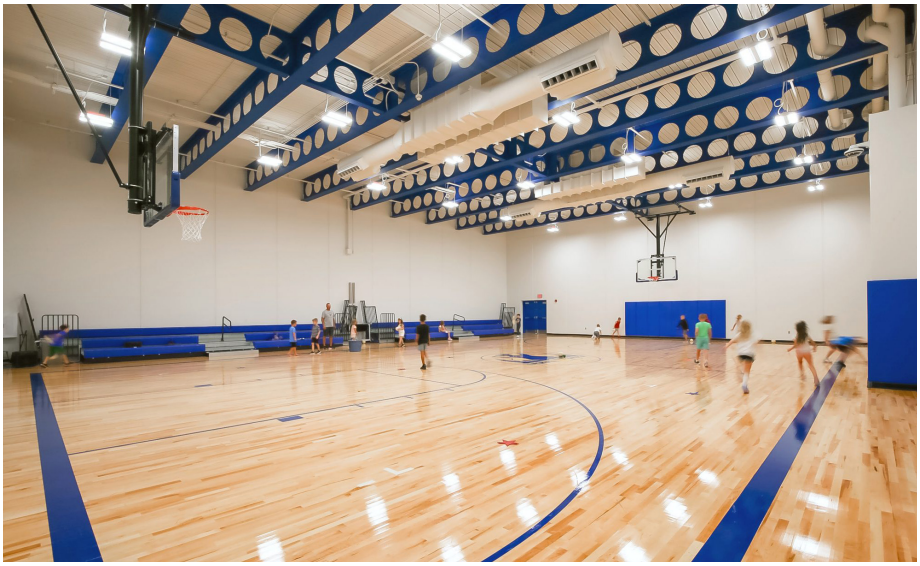
Towanda Elementary School Additions



The Towanda Elementary School Additions project, part of the USD 375 bond initiative, aimed to enhance educational facilities in Towanda, Kansas. The scope included constructing new classrooms, updating existing spaces, and improving infrastructure to support modern learning environments. The purpose was to address aging infrastructure, increase efficiencies, provide flexible learning environments, enhance security and safety, maintain small class sizes, and accommodate future student population growth. Visually, the additions seamlessly integrated with the existing architecture, featuring contemporary design elements that promote a conducive learning atmosphere.

This project utilized precast concrete solutions to streamline construction and enhance the durability of the new facilities. Over 4,000 square feet of precast concrete was incorporated into the design, comprised of 34 flat wall panels with a sleek float finish. This finish was chosen for its clean, modern aesthetic, which complemented the school's updated architecture while ensuring a durable and low-maintenance exterior.



The decision to use precast concrete played a pivotal role in overcoming scheduling challenges, enabling the project to be completed more efficiently than traditional construction methods. Precast panels, manufactured offsite, were quickly and easily installed, minimizing on-site labor and construction time. This approach not only ensured the timely delivery of the project but also maintained high standards of quality and performance, aligning with the project's overall goals.

Architect: **Gravity Works**
Engineer: **Professional Engineering Consultants**
Contractor: **Simpson Construction**
Owner: **Circle USD 375**
Precaster: **Prestressed Concrete Construction**
Precast Specialty Engineer:
Prestressed Concrete Construction
PCI Certified Erector: **Carl Harris Co., Inc.**
Image Credits: **Simpson Construction**
Location: **Towanda, KS**
Year of Completion: **2023**

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Peace Lutheran Church Family Activity Center Addition

The Peace Lutheran Church in Sioux Falls, SD, has transformed its campus to better serve its congregation and surrounding community. This $8.4 million project, known as PeaceNEXT, focuses on creating multi-functional spaces that foster connection, worship, and education, while also providing critical recreational resources for the local area.

Gage Brothers was proud to contribute hollowcore slabs, double tees, and insulated precast wall panels with multiple color finishes to this impactful project. The building showcases three distinct finishes: burnished, light etch, and a polished concrete inlay around the windows, with the cross embedded in the facade lighting up the exterior at night. Colors were chosen to match the existing red and earth tones of the buildings currently onsite. The interior finish of the insulated precast panels inside the gym is painted white, blending function and form seamlessly.

Precast was used on the Family Activity Center, located at the southwest corner of the campus. This new addition includes a gymnasium/multi-purpose space, a storage room, new restrooms, and a simple west entry. The gym is also designed as a storm shelter, offering protection and safety for the community during severe weather. This multipurpose facility serves the church's daycare, after-school programs, and youth ministries, while addressing the scarcity of recreational space in the surrounding area.

The Family Activity Center's gym is a game-changer, providing much-needed gym space for youth sports on the west side of Sioux Falls. This space serves as a new home for community members and local organizations, offering opportunities for sports and recreational activities that were previously unavailable in the area.

Architect: **TSP, Inc.**
Engineer: **TSP, Inc.**
Contractor: **McGough Construction**
Owner: **Peace Lutheran Church**
Precaster: **Gage Brothers**
Precast Specialty Engineer: **Gage Brothers**
PCI Certified Erector: **Gil Haugan**
Image Credits: **Brian Rotert**
Location: **Sioux Falls, SD**
Year of Completion: **2024**

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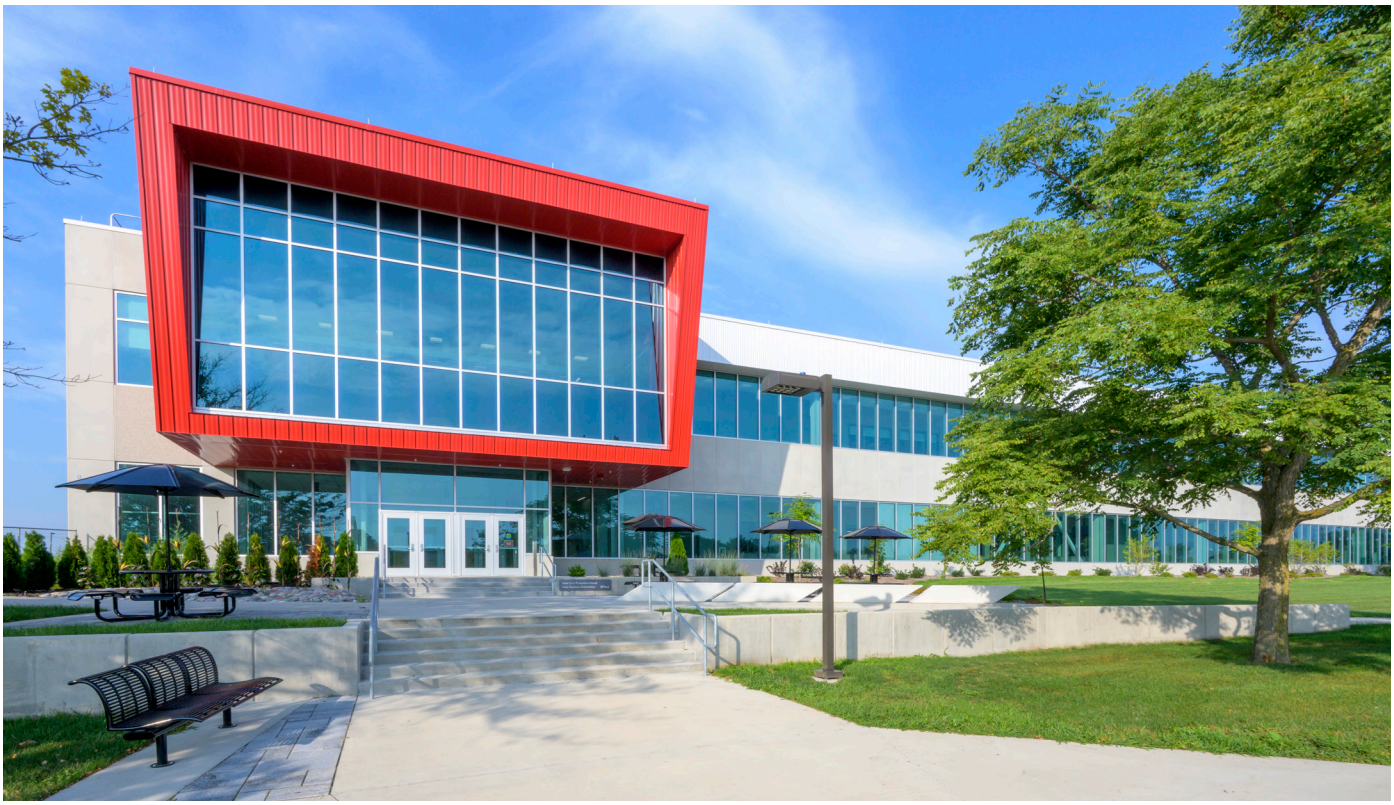
ISU Veterinary Diagnostic Lab



The Iowa State University Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory (VDL) is a state-of-the-art facility aimed at improving animal health, public safety, and the competitiveness of the Iowa and U.S. livestock industries. Phase one, completed in 2024, includes key laboratory functions such as receiving, necropsy, sample processing, histopathology, bacteriology, pathology, and an incinerator. These "front-end functions" are designed to streamline daily operations while enhancing biocontainment and biosafety.

The building has been strategically designed for flexibility and adaptability, featuring more open and versatile spaces than what was previously available. The improved biocontainment measures and quality of space position the laboratory to serve both current and future generations effectively.

Overall, the ISU Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory is a highly complex and innovative project, blending advanced structural and mechanical coordination with an adaptable design that will benefit both students and the livestock industry for years to come.

The VDL incorporates several key prefabricated solutions to ensure the building's functionality and longevity. The columns were specifically designed to support the heavy loads from the steel structure, providing essential stability and durability. The exterior walls were selected for their aesthetic appeal and versatility, contributing to the modern and professional look of the facility. Additionally, interior precast walls were chosen for their ease of cleaning and long-term durability, making them ideal for a lab environment that requires regular maintenance and washing.

The project presented numerous challenges, including coordinating the heavy steel loads and ensuring proper connections between the steel structure and prefabricated elements. Another challenge was accommodating the many coolers required for lab equipment, which demanded careful coordination between the steel and mechanical systems. Additionally, the exterior of the building features cladding with steel and cast-in-place (CIP) floors, while some internal walls were prefabricated to support the steel structure.

Architect: **Strang**
Engineer: **Raker Rhodes Engineering**
Contractor: **Weitz Company**
Owner: **Iowa State University**
Precaster: **Wells**
Precast Specialty Engineer: **Wells**
PCI Certified Erector: **Northwest Steel Erection**
Location: **Ames, IA**
Year of Completion: **2024**

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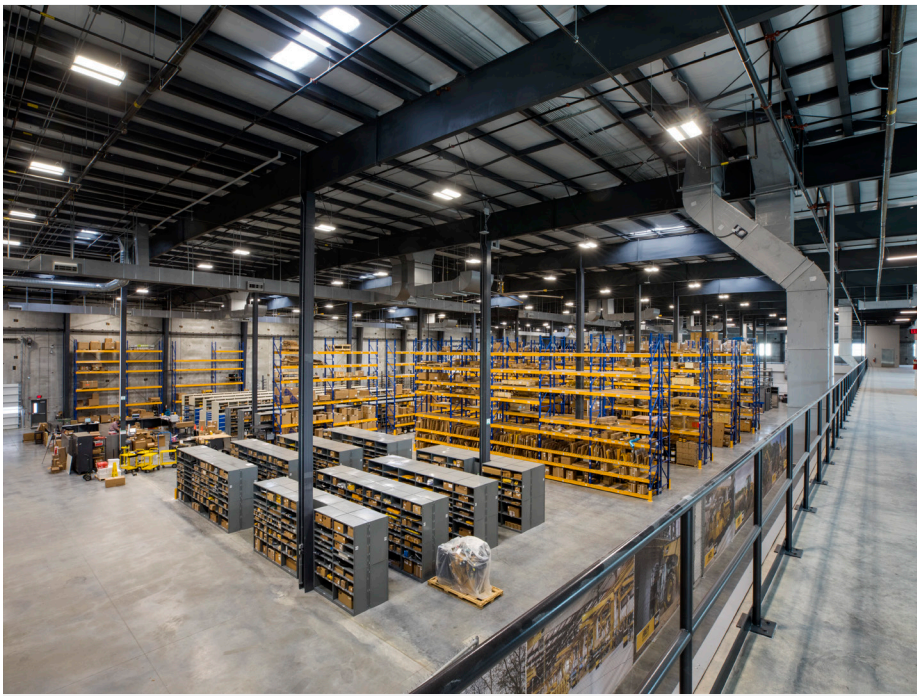
Foley KC RTR

The Foley Equipment Expansion in Kansas City, Missouri, aimed to enhance the company's capacity to serve its clientele by enlarging its facility to 26,486 square feet. As a leading equipment rental and service provider, Foley Equipment required a design that facilitated the seamless movement of large machinery in and out of the building. The expansion focused on creating spacious, accessible areas to accommodate heavy equipment operations, thereby improving operational efficiency and customer service.

To meet the project's structural and functional demands, precast concrete was selected for its versatility and strength. The construction incorporated 121 precast components, including 24 double tees, 48 insulated wall panels, and 49 flat wall panels. The use of double tees allowed for expansive, column-free spaces, essential for the maneuverability of large equipment. Insulated wall panels provided thermal efficiency, contributing to energy savings and a comfortable indoor environment. The precast concrete approach enabled precise fabrication of large openings, ensuring the facility could accommodate the ingress and egress of substantial machinery without compromising structural integrity.



Architect: **Alloy Architecture**
Engineer: **Professional Engineering Consultants**
Contractor: **Conco**
Owner: **Foley Equipment**
Precaster: **Prestressed Concrete Construction**
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PCI Certified Erector: **Griffith Steel Erection Inc**
Image Credits: **Conco Construction**
Location: **Kansas City, MO**
Year of Completion: **2024**

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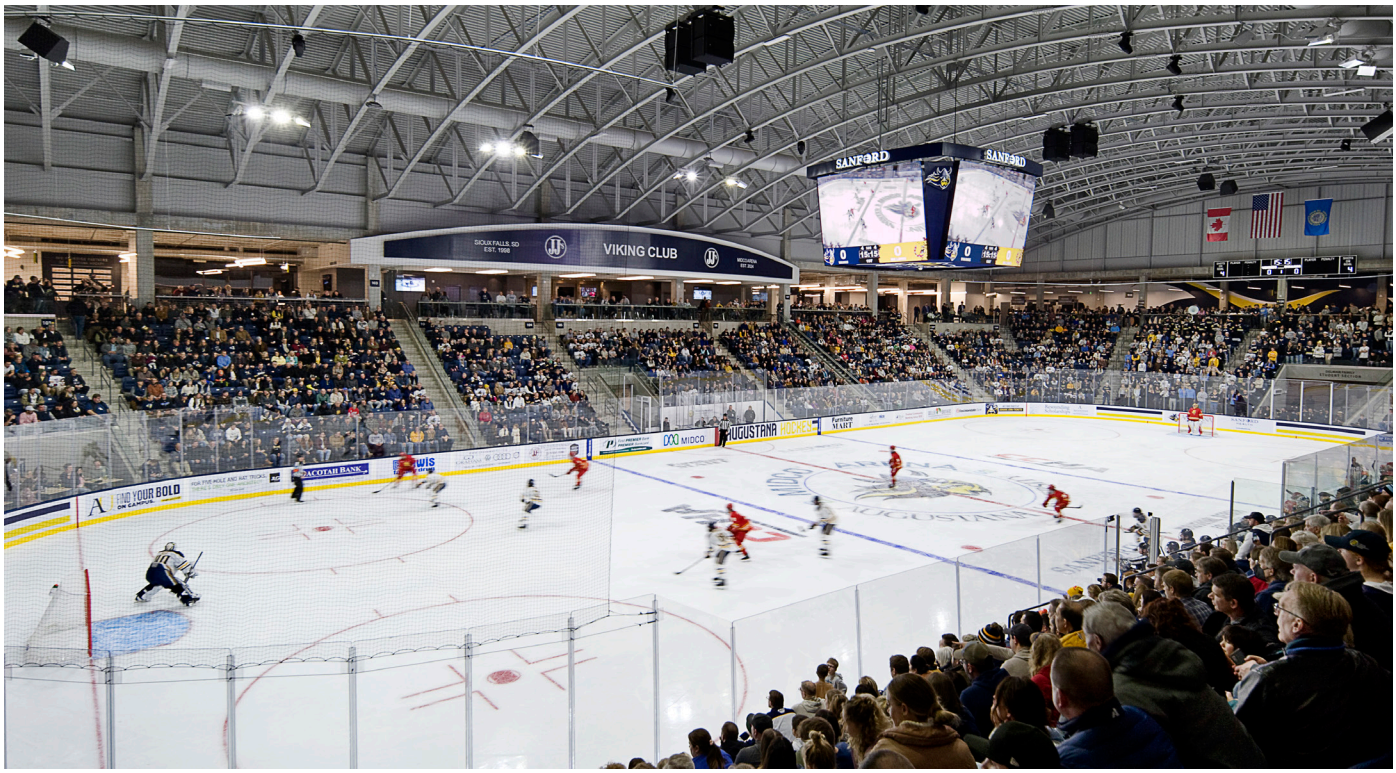
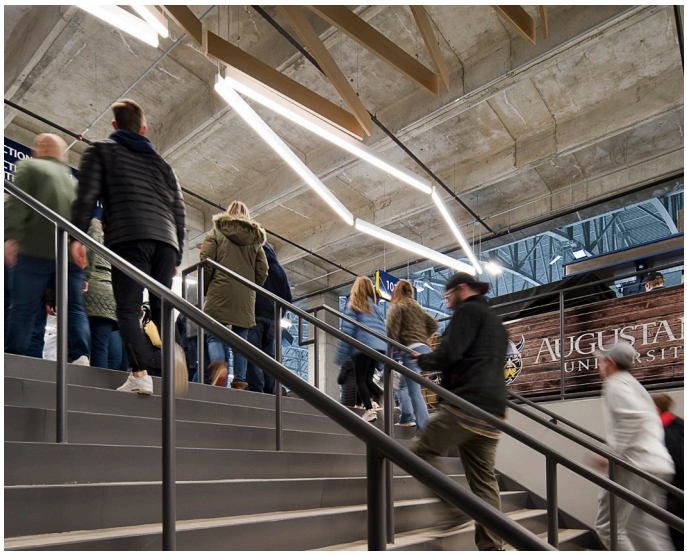
Midco Arena at Augustana University



Elevating Fan Experience with Precast Stadia

At its core, the Augustana Midco Arena is a space for the community. It serves as a home for Augustana University's athletic programs, providing student-athletes with a platform to excel while fostering school spirit among students and alumni. Beyond athletics, the arena hosts a variety of events, from concerts to community gatherings, making it a vital resource for Sioux Falls residents. Its presence has already begun to transform the surrounding area, drawing visitors and contributing to the local economy.

The vision for the arena was ambitious: to create a space that not only meets the needs of high-performing athletes but also provides an inviting and inclusive atmosphere for fans and visitors. The facility's design incorporates modern aesthetics with practical considerations to ensure seamless navigation, comfort, and accessibility.



Gage Brothers played a key role in bringing this vision to life by providing precast components such as stadia tread risers, raker beams, and vomitory walls—essential elements for the arena bowl that ensure clear sightlines and an engaging fan experience.

Precast concrete was the natural choice for the arena's structural elements which provide the backbone for the seating areas. The inherent advantages of precast—superior strength, dimensional accuracy, and design flexibility—allowed for the creation of an arena bowl that maximizes sightlines and enhances acoustics for spectators. By using precast stadia, the design team ensured that every fan enjoys unobstructed views and a comfortable, immersive experience.

Architect: **JLG Architects**
Engineer: **MBJ**
Contractor: **Clark Construction**
Owner: **Augustana University**
Precaster: **Gage Brothers**
Precast Specialty Engineer: **Gage Brothers**
PCI Certified Erector: **Fiegen Construction**
Image Credits: **Brian Rotert**
Location: **Sioux Falls, SD**
Year of Completion: **2024**

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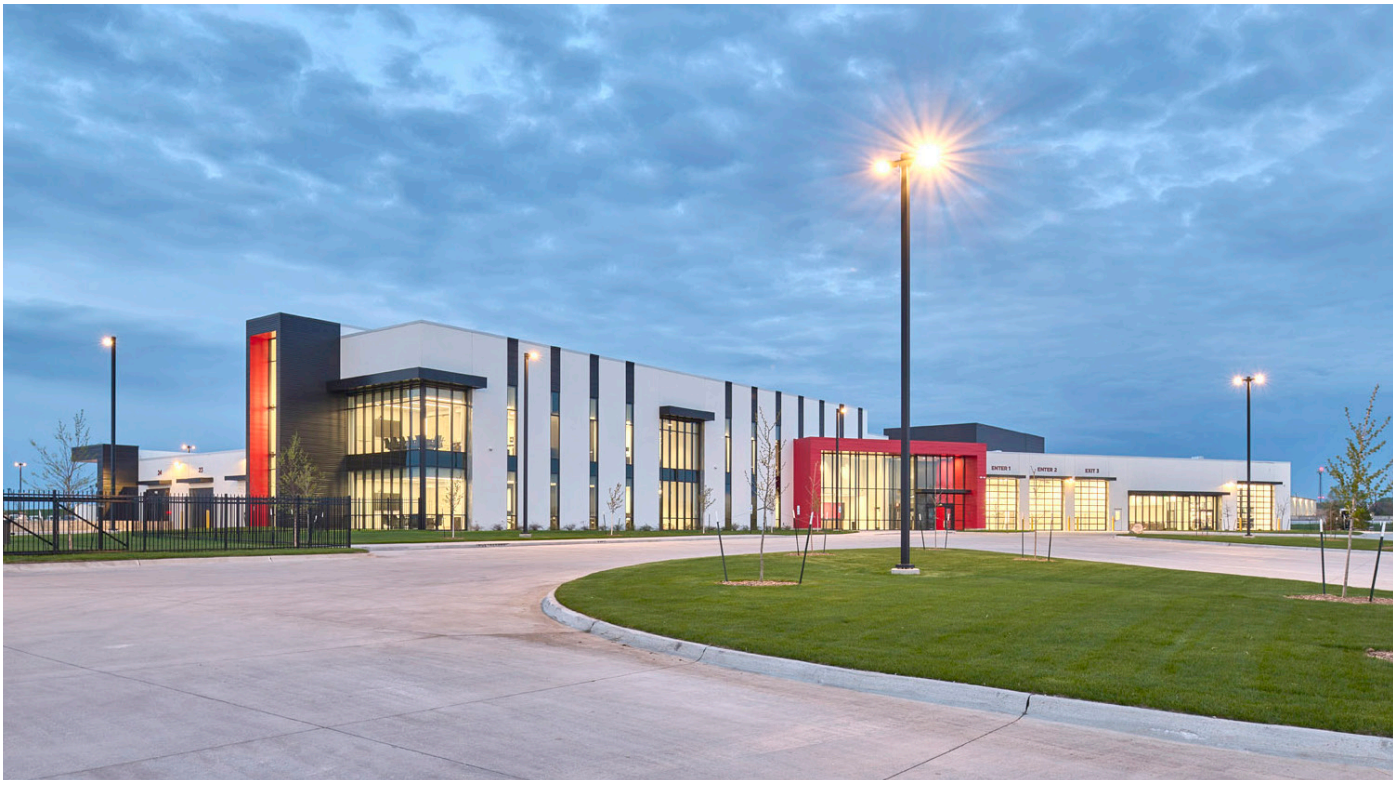
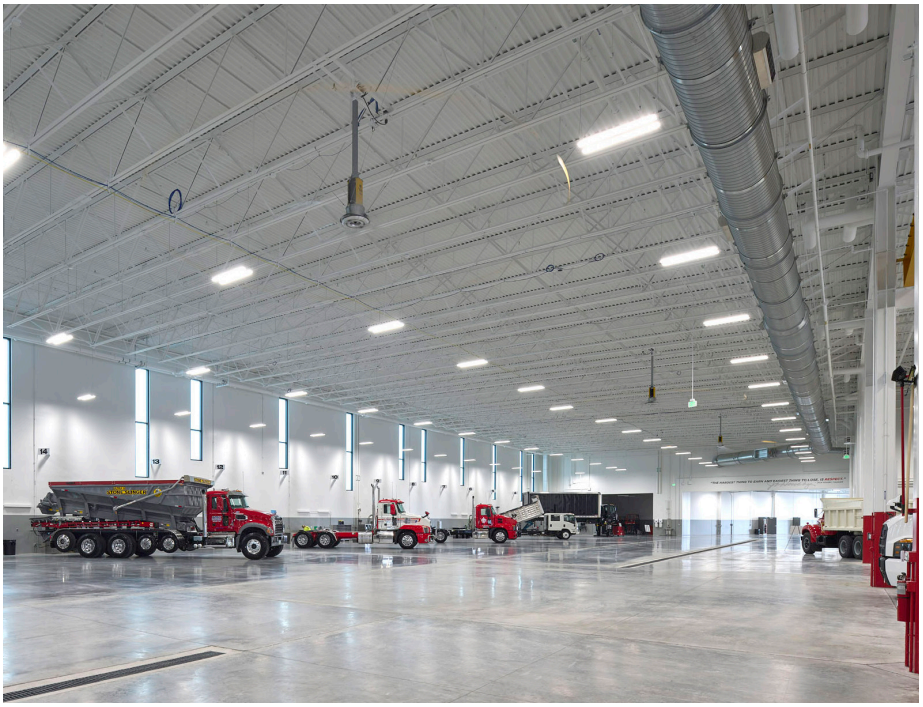
Housby Campus



Housby started in 1969 as a Mack Truck dealership in Des Moines, IA and has grown to serve clients across North America and around the world. As Housby outgrew its campus, expansion was inevitable. The new state-of-the-art facility serves as corporate offices, training area, parts, service and sales for Housby's truck and equipment line.

Precast concrete structures provide numerous long-term cost advantages with exceptional durability, lower energy costs and lower maintenance costs when compared with conventional construction.



These attributes made precast concrete an obvious choice for this project.

For this project, MPC Enterprises, Inc. produced:

- 12" insulated wall panels (296 pieces totaling 95,000 sf)
- 10" insulated wall panels (35 pieces totaling 7,500 sf)
- 8" solid wall panels (24 pieces totaling 5,000 sf)
- 24" precast columns
- Precast beams
- Hollowcore Plank (13,500 sf)

Architect: **10Fold Architecture & Engineering**
Engineer: **10Fold Architecture & Engineering**
Contractor: **Hansen Company Inc.**
Owner: **Housby**
Precaster: **MPC Enterprises, Inc.**
Precast Specialty Engineer: **e.construct Structural Engineering Consultants**
Location: **Ankeny, IA**
Year of Completion: **2022**

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PML Construction

PML Construction based in Springfield, NE is a top-tier specialty subcontracting company specializing in custom construction, acoustic treatments, and specialty finishes. Their unwavering commitment to surpass expectations is delivered by an exceptional team of industry veterans. PML Construction outgrew their previous space and looked to Coreslab Structures (OMAHA) Inc. and precast concrete to provide the solution for their new corporate headquarters. Their decision to use insulated and solid precast concrete wall panels directly correlated to their speed of construction, cost savings, and ease of construction.

Coreslab Structures (OMAHA) Inc. produced 22,500 sf of precast concrete for the PML Construction project. 26' X 12' X 10" (H X W X T) insulated precast wall panels were used for the shop area and 26' X 12' X 6" (H X W X T) solid precast wall panels were used for the wing walls.

The insulated precast wall panels necessitated continuous insulation which was achieved by using 3" edge to edge extruded insulation. All the precast panels were structural grey with a light sandblast finish. The precast site panels provide security for equipment.

Architect: **Design Associates**
Engineer: **Reznicek Engineering, Inc.**
Contractor: **Sigma Corporation Inc.**
Owner: **PML Construction**
Precaster: **Coreslab Structures (OMAHA) Inc.**
Precast Specialty Engineer:
Coreslab Structures (OMAHA) Inc.
PCI Certified Erector: **Atlas Steel Erection**
Image Credits: **Matt Corbitt**
Location: **Springfield, NE**
Year of Completion: **2024**

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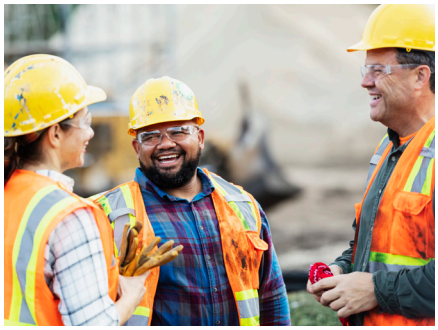
YOU MATTER AND WE'RE HERE TO HELP!

In the construction industry, mental health has reached a crisis level, and we recognize the need for additional support. Many employers find themselves without the necessary resources to effectively address the mental health challenges encountered by their employees, with particular emphasis on the male demographic within their organizations.



Our campaign, "You Matter," is more than just a tagline; it's a heartfelt affirmation of the value we place on every individual within our community. We believe in fostering an environment that acknowledges the challenges individuals may face and actively supports their mental health journey.

Recognizing the need for mental health and suicide prevention resources within our industry. We understand the construction field, with its unique set of challenges and pressures, requires various support systems, including those available below.

Together, we can break down the stigma surrounding mental health and create a culture where seeking help is not only accepted but encouraged. At PCI, we are here to help. You Matter, and so does your mental health. Explore the resources we've gathered for you by using the QR code above. Let's build a stronger, more resilient community together.

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