

GOVERNMENT



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ABOUT EYP



We're an integrated design firm specializing in higher education, government, healthcare, and science & technology. We begin every project by asking:

What's Possible?

Let's shake the box, stretch your dreams, unpack ideas, and envision design in the context of something bigger. Because:

We're Curious Too.

About you, where you're going, and what you imagine. Striving to create an environment of partnership and trust, we want to meet your needs and then go beyond what's expected. Bringing intuition and intellect to a creative process to uncover the possible in your project, let's push past the impossible and ask:

What Can Design Do To...

Serve our Fellow Citizens?
Enhance Campus Culture?
Provide Better Patient Care?
Support Research and Development?



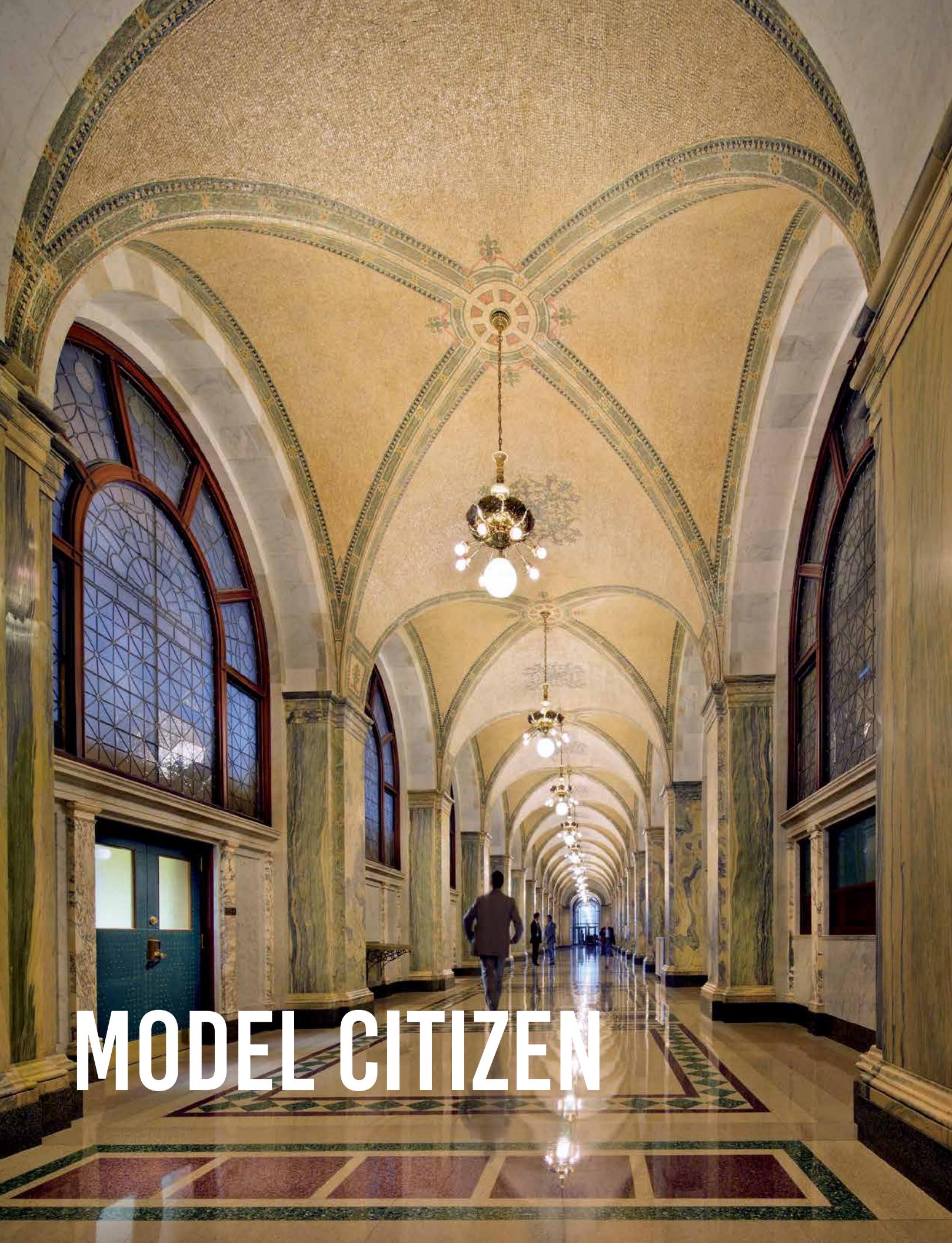
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What can design do to achieve critical missions home and abroad? Modernize your building while honoring your history? Promote justice, peace, and prosperity?

GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION



EYP has partnered with GSA for 30 years, enhancing how people experience the government through the built environment. As early adoptors of BIM, we embrace GSA's mission to champion innovative and collaborative project delivery. Our longstanding commitment to energy efficiency dovetails with the agency's leadership in advancing LEED and sustainable design parameters. EYP integrated expertise – in preservation, modernization, and sustainable design – delivers results that endure the test of time.



MODEL CITIZEN

GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

Birch Bayh Federal Building and US Courthouse, Indianapolis, IN



The historic Birch Bayh Federal Building and U.S. Courthouse in Indianapolis houses the United States District Court for the Southern District of Indiana. A distinguished example of Beaux-Arts Architecture, the facility was constructed from 1902 to 1905 and was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1974. The courthouse was renamed in honor of Senator Birch Bayh in 2003. Accommodating 925 federal employees, the original U-shape construction occupied an entire block, rose four stories, and housed federal courts, offices, and the region's main post office.

At a Glance

- 540,000 GSF Modernization
- LEED Gold
- National Register of Historic Places

1.20%

reduction in heat-island effect for the project site

30%

reduction in facility water usage via stormwater management

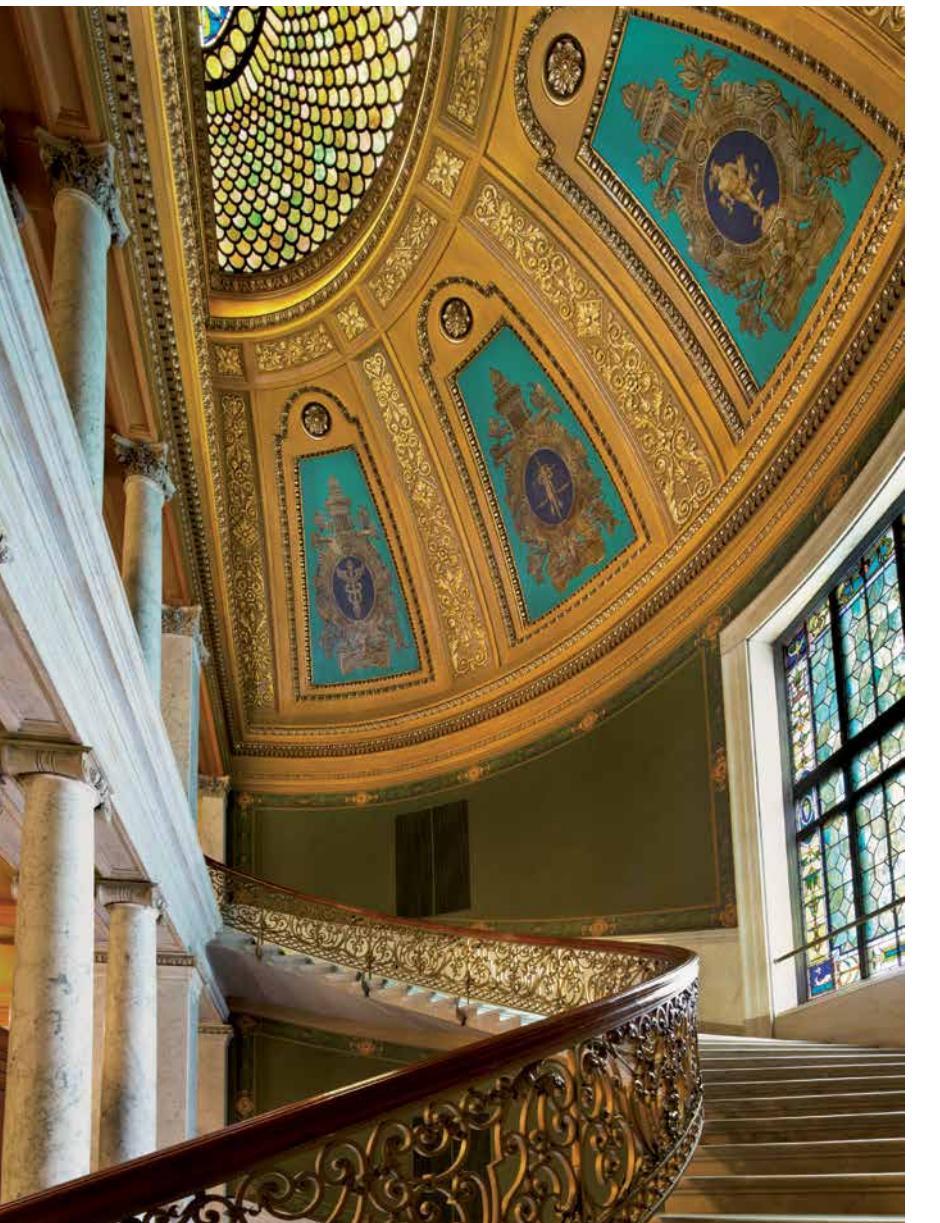
18%

energy savings from an integrated system design

The modernization of Birch Bayh invisibly transformed the monumental landmark into a “machine for sustainability.” The structure now measurably mitigates the site’s urban heat island effect, decreases the building’s carbon footprint, and adds hundreds of thousands of gallons of water to the city’s supply every year.

“The work achieved by this team for the American public is a stand-out example of thoughtful restraint combined with creative engineering and design ingenuity.”

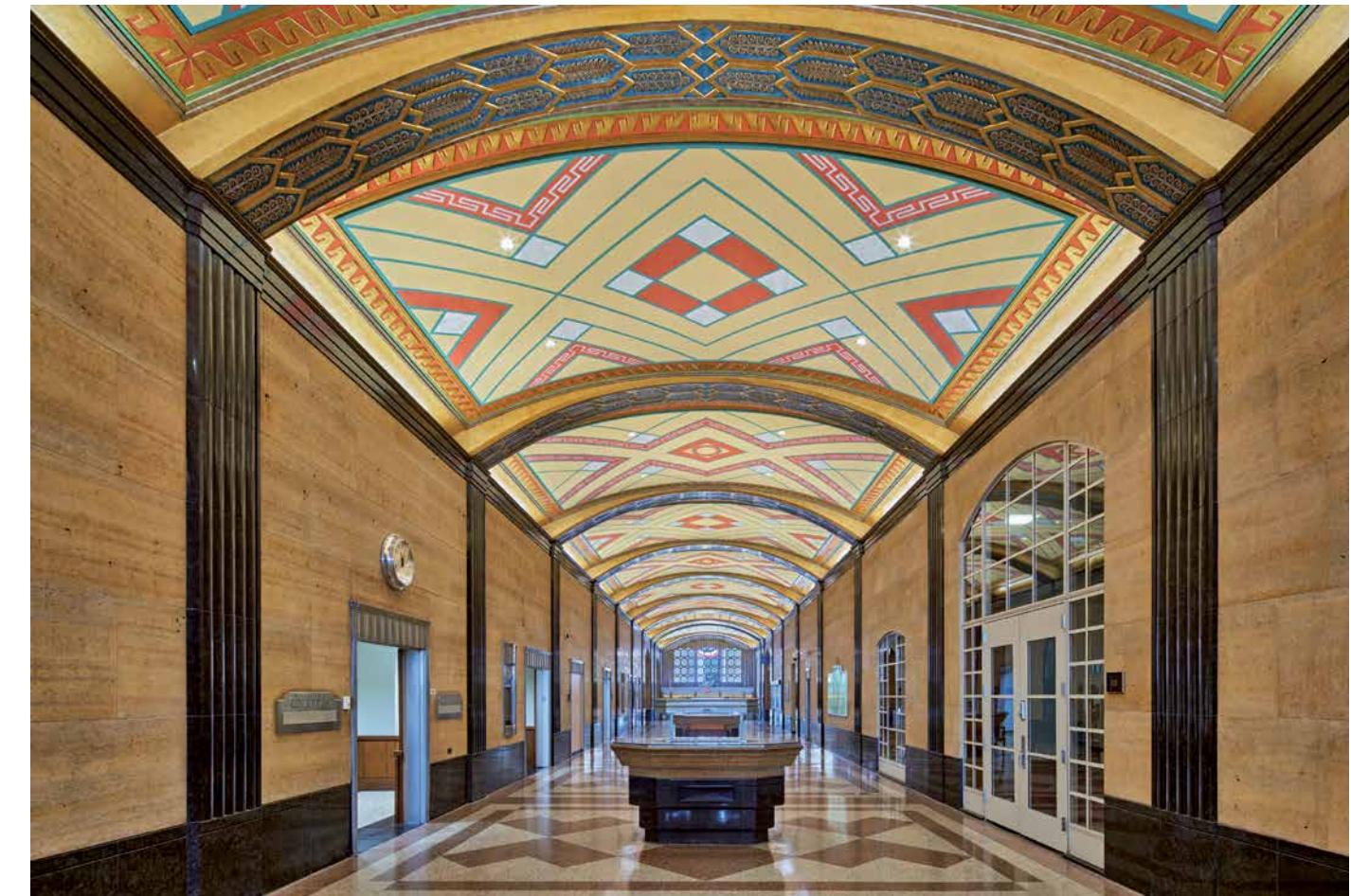
GSA Regional Chief Architect Robert P. Theel, FAIA





GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

Theodore Levin US Courthouse, Detroit, MI



At a Glance

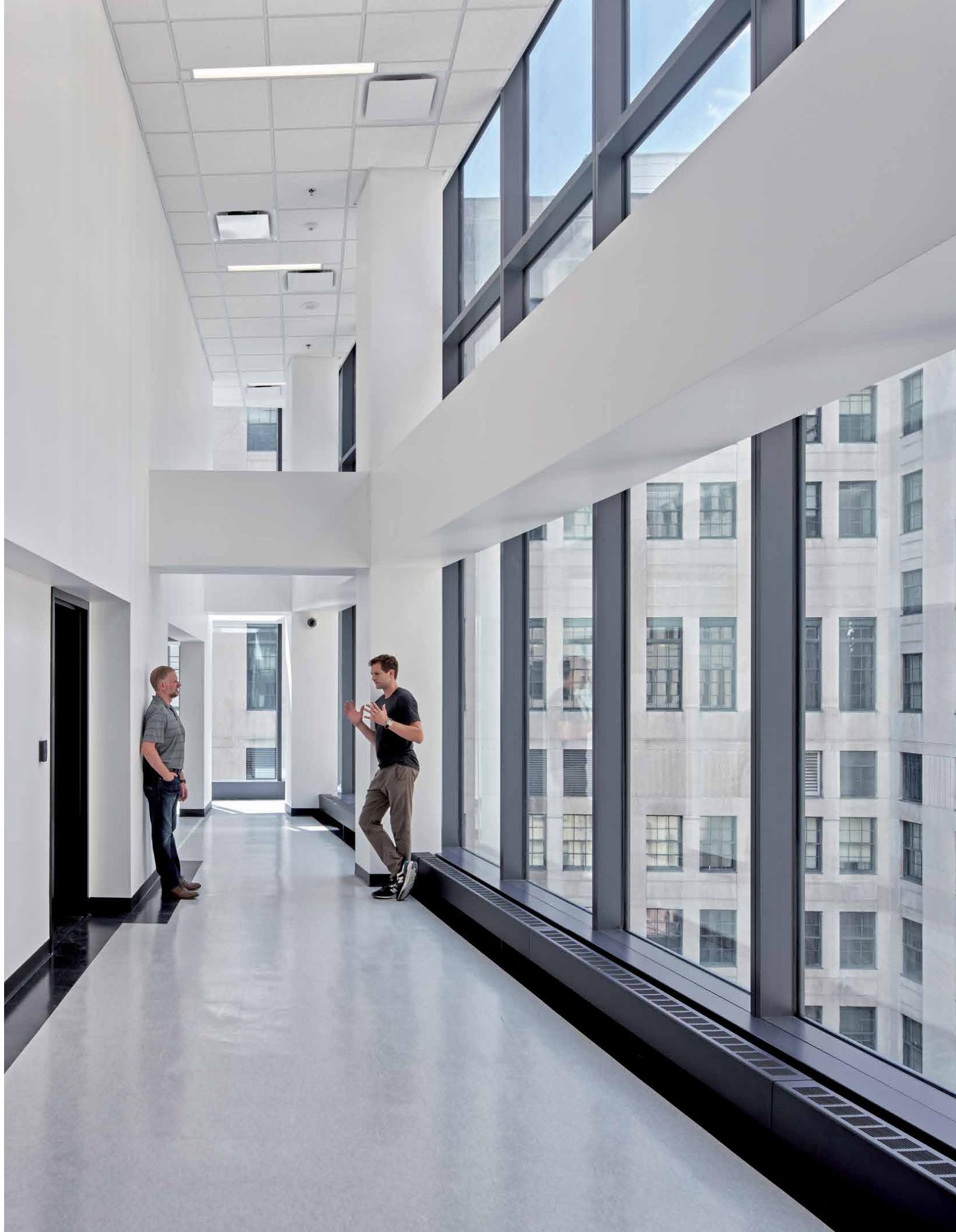
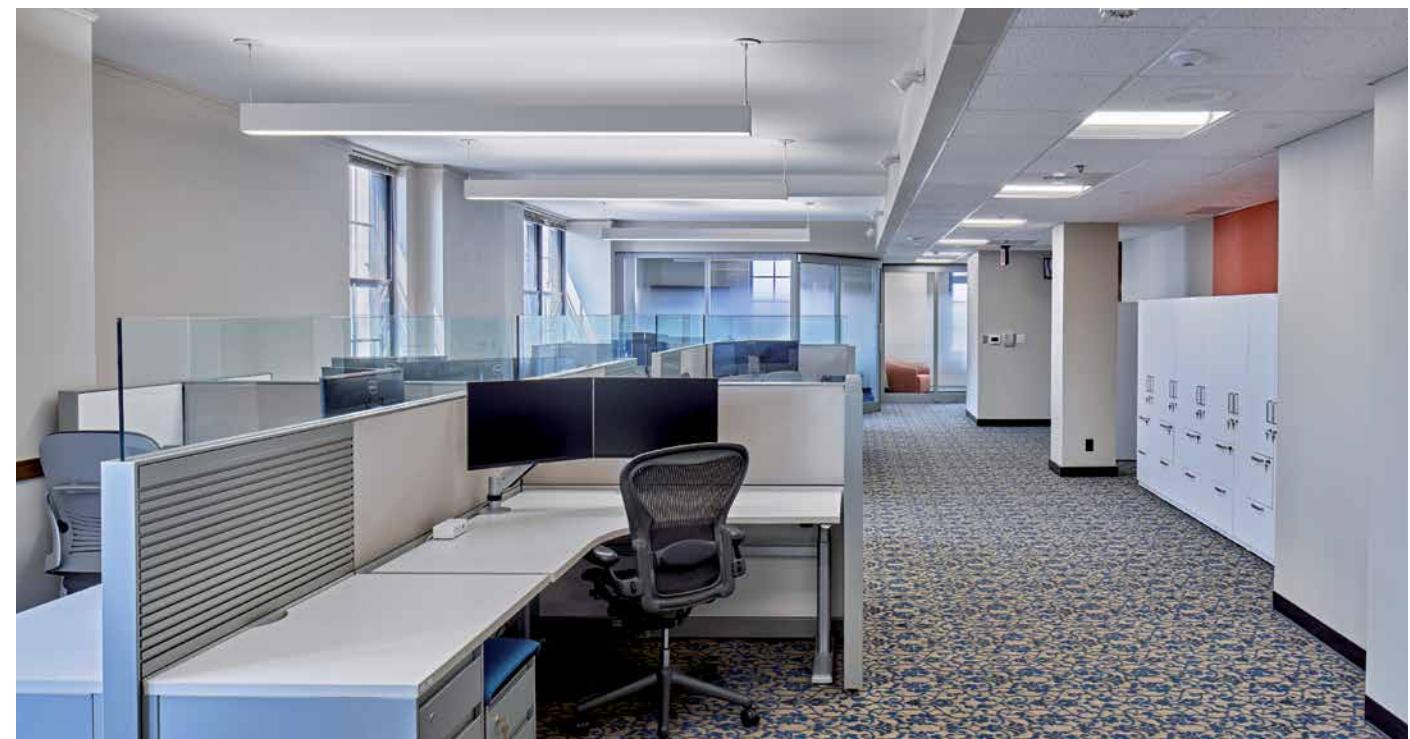
- 758,400 GSF Modernization
- 13,500 GSF New Construction
- 26 courtrooms
- National Register of Historic Places

The modernization of this prominent landmark building, phased to allow the federal courts to operate without interruption, will extend the useful life of the structure and contribute to the revitalization of downtown Detroit.

Occupying a full city block, the 1934 building originally served as the main Post Office for the city, with the Federal Courts and other federal agencies occupying the upper floors. When the Post Office moved out in the 1970s, the Federal Courts renovated much of the building, increasing the number of courtrooms from seven to twenty-six. These and subsequent interventions increased the population of the building, creating issues of circulation, meeting space, and life safety. The upgrade of MEP infrastructure, addition of a new stair/elevator tower, and reconfiguration of the basement will allow Levin to advance the mission of the US District Court and US Marshals, while providing a safe and comfortable building experience for all who work and visit there.

"EYP's experience working in occupied historic courthouses with the various courts and tenants on past projects has proven to be invaluable."

General Services Administration
Project Manager Ronald Snow





NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

With more than 20 years of experience on NPS projects, EYP has worked on scores of projects that preserve the essential core of the American Identity. We approach every project as an opportunity to enhance the visitor experience through designs that are visually appealing, accessible, and cost effective. As leaders in sustainable design, we are committed to preserving the built and natural environment for the public's education and enjoyment.



NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Fort Stanwix Visitor Center, Rome, NY



The sustainably designed Willett Center enhances visitors' sense of arrival to create a sense of place and context while protecting archeological and cultural resources related to this Revolutionary War site. The facility fulfills NPS' vision of an interpretive exhibit area and resource management complex that respect the historic natural setting of the 16-acre site.

At a Glance

- 13,500 SF new construction
- Archival storage
- AIA Eastern New York Honor Award

A 2-story lobby welcomes guests to the exhibition spaces, bookstore, and reception/information area. The main gallery is conceived as a large enclosed porch facing out to the historic rebuilt fort and nearby city streets. The secure Collections Management Complex is divided into three areas: Archives/Library; Object Repository; and Conservation Lab. The repository provides controlled climate storage for 400,000 artifacts, and the entire complex is a secured area.

An innovative exterior sheltered area serves as the arrival point for tourists to the grounds. To maintain the sense of open space that defined the original 1777 fort, the design uses screening trees, site berms, open space, walls, wayfaring signs, and contemplative benches. The building exterior employs native materials, with masonry veneer lower walls topped by cedar lap siding and a zinc-coated copper portion of sloped roof that complements adjacent flat roof lines.



NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Faneuil Hall, Boston, MA



At a Glance

- 30,000 GSF Modernization
- National Register of Historic Places

After 250 years of use, this well-known landmark now functions as the entryway to the Boston National Historical Park and Boston African American National Historic Site, as well as the gateway to all of the Massachusetts National Parks for more than one million annual visitors. The facility exemplifies the sensitive adaptive use of a historic icon to create an exciting, technology-rich destination.

Selective demolition, new construction, and sensitive integration of contemporary systems enable the structure to meet new program requirements while highlighting the original historic building fabric. The project replaces a warren of retail vendor stalls at the center of the market level with an open, light-filled exhibition and orientation area. We improved accessibility and made space for educational displays and restrooms to accommodate the rise in visitor traffic.



US DEPARTMENT OF STATE

For over 20 years, EYP has been proud to design, upgrade, and preserve the facilities that express our nation's values to the world. Working on culturally significant buildings is a central component of our design practice. We embrace the DOS Design Excellence program and are proud to contribute to the projects that advance sustainable design. We are committed to promoting our nation's diplomatic missions and protecting our citizens while respecting the history, culture, and environment of every building site.



US DEPARTMENT OF STATE, OVERSEAS BUILDINGS OPERATIONS

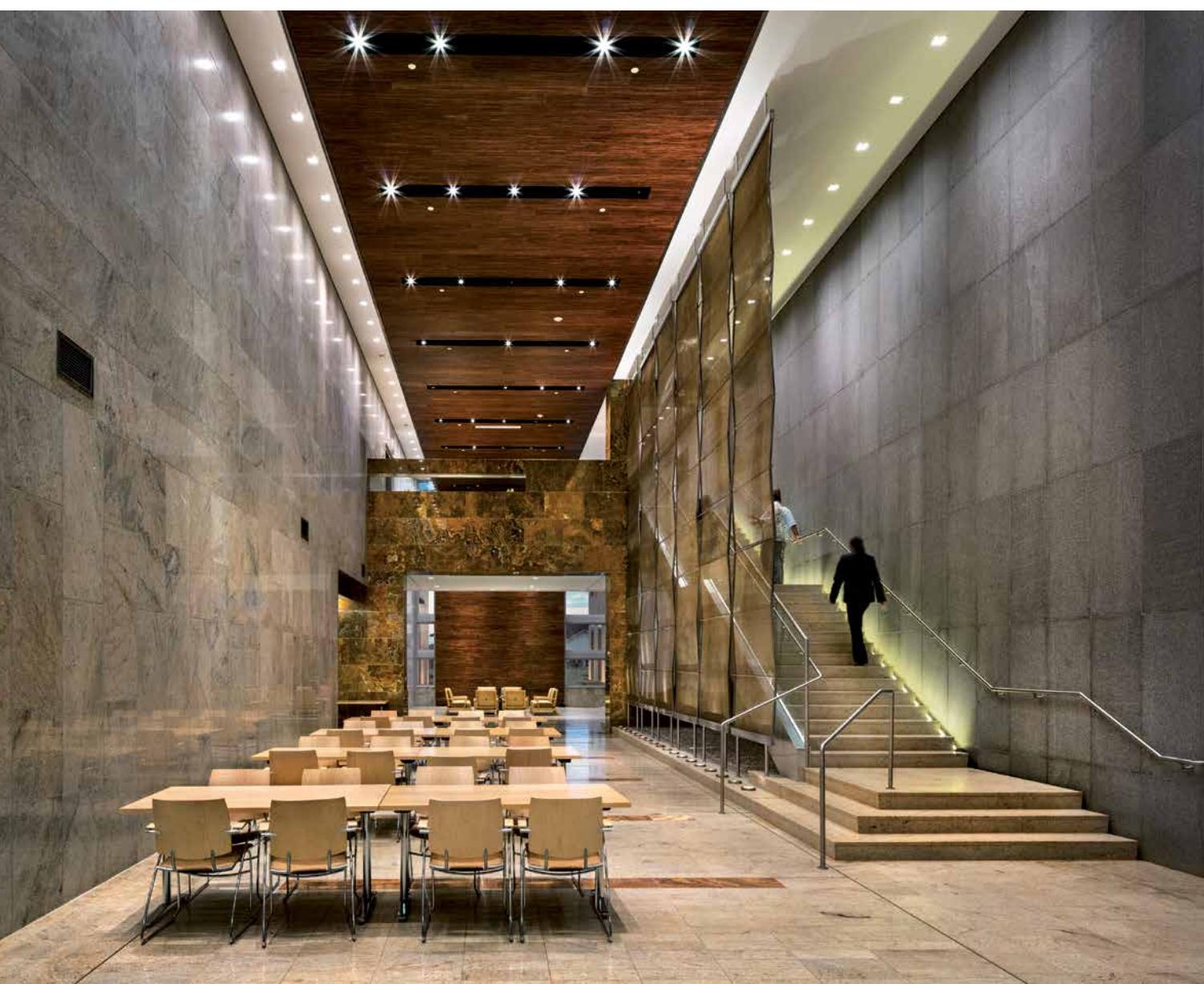
New Embassy Compound, Bujumbura, Burundi



At a Glance

- 120,000 GSF New Construction
- LEED Gold

This multi-facility compound integrates security into the design of open and welcoming buildings to ensure the safety and well-being of employees and visitors. Living and working spaces – contemporary in design and function while respectful of local context – comfortably support an embassy staff of over 270 as well as military personnel. Security is incorporated into the gentle slope of the site. Scheduling the delivery of materials and construction was complicated by the remote landlocked location and regional political instability.



US DEPARTMENT OF STATE, OVERSEAS BUILDINGS OPERATIONS

US Consulate, Erbil, Iraq



DESIGN
DIPLOMACY



The New Consulate General in Erbil embraces OBO's strategic priorities for secure, resilient, and sustainable places to live and work in support of the United States' diplomacy abroad. Communicating confidence and respect, the Consulate General symbolizes the global partners' relationship and shared aspirations by expressing America's democratic values within Iraq's cultural context.

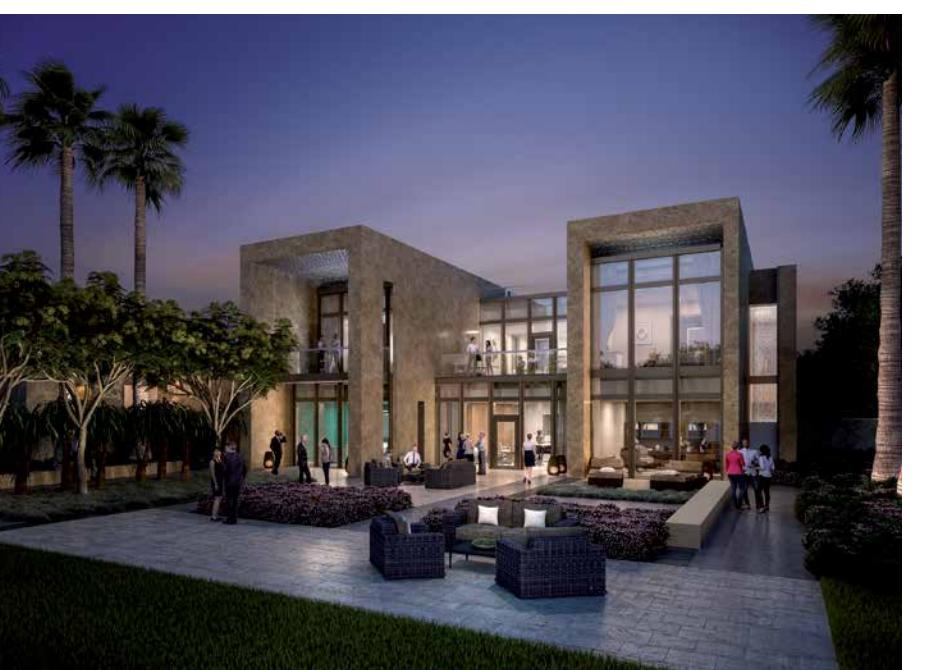
At a Glance

- Site: 51 Acres
- Buildings: 484,000 GSF New Construction
- Workplace, Residential, Recreational, Security, Support



The campus hosts a portion of the consulate staff on site, and resident's ability to venture beyond the campus can be limited. In the design process, the team used day-in-the-life experiences to understand how to support the projects' users.

Beginning with the residential village – including apartment buildings, townhouses, and a hotel – the campus enriches the daily experiences of those living and working there with dining facilities, a fitness center, and opportunities for outdoor activities to support work / life balance in a safe, secure environment.





US DEPARTMENT OF STATE, OVERSEAS BUILDINGS OPERATIONS

US Ambassador's Residence, Prague, Czech Republic



A building with history and lore, the Petscheck Villa was constructed in the 1920s by banker-industrialist Otto Petschek. It was later commandeered by the National Socialist German Workers' Party and then occupied by the Soviet army before the U.S. government purchased the estate in 1948.

At a Glance

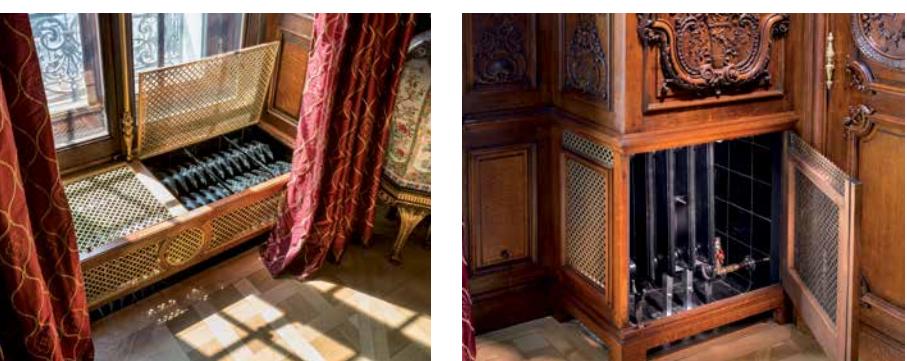
- 50,000 Restoration and Renovation
- Ceremonial Salons, State Dining Room, Winter Garden, Administrative and Residential
- Secretary of State's Register of Culturally Significant Properties

Featuring exquisite craftsmanship inside and out — from delicately detailed exterior masonry to interior walls of French silk — the Villa features beautiful spaces like the indoor Winter Garden and formal State Dining Room. By the new century, the U.S. Ambassador's Residence needed repairs and upgrades to meet the public and private functions of a modern American diplomatic facility.

Phased renovation began on the exterior, using meticulous stone-by-stone analysis to repair the detailed ornamental exterior stucco, stonework, and terracing.

On the interior, decorative walls and finishes in the numerous salons were carefully disassembled and repaired with minimal disruption to the historic fabric. During the restoration, the team concealed new building systems behind the ornate walls, resulting in modern systems that are nearly invisible. Innovative features, such as the floor-concealed mechanisms that open and close the magnificent wrought iron entry doors, provide security and accessibility with no visible change to the original decor.

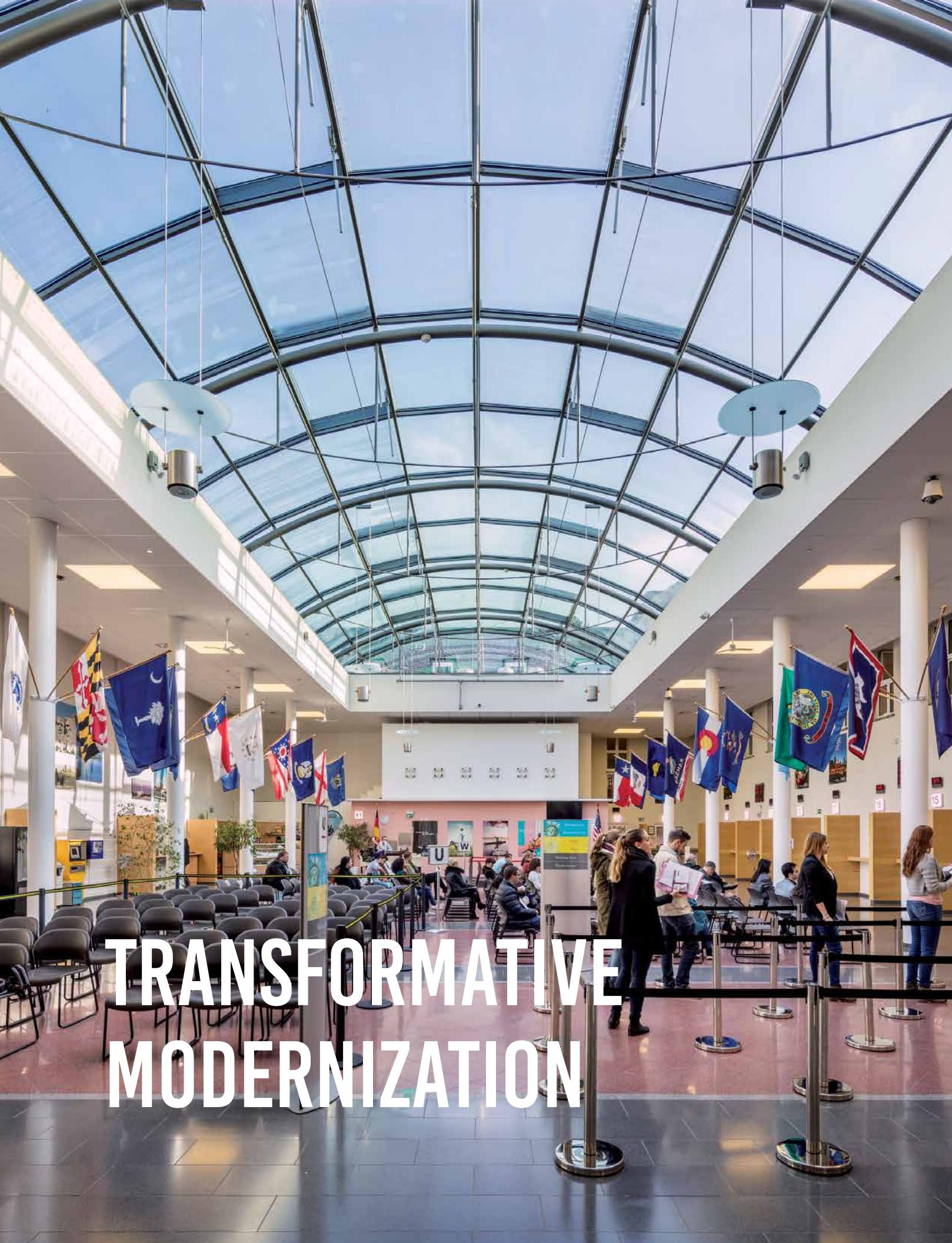
The restoration work has returned the Villa to its former elegance with the security, accessibility, and comforts of the 21st century.



"The house is like a magnificent ocean liner that's traveled through a hundred years of democratic ups-and-downs of the waves, peaking and falling. And for that reason, it was exciting for me to dwell in a house that represented all that."

Norman Eisen, former U.S. ambassador to the Czech Republic





TRANSFORMATIVE MODERNIZATION

US DEPARTMENT OF STATE, OVERSEAS BUILDINGS OPERATIONS

US Consulate and Regional Operations Center, Frankfurt, Germany



At a Glance

- 23 Acre site
- 750,000 GSF Adaptive Re-Use
- Consular Services, Centralized Training and Operations Center, Marine Security Guard Residence, Multipurpose Conference Facility, Facilities Support

Designing the conversion of a 1930s purpose-built hospital complex into a modern diplomatic campus supporting 100 U.S. missions in Europe, the Middle East, and Africa brought many opportunities for a creative revisioning of this complex project. The design, engineering, and construction team achieved the transformation of 14 inter-connected medical wings and courtyards into the largest consular post in the world — the U.S. Consulate General Frankfurt and OBO's Regional Operations Center.

By analyzing and categorizing the multitude of spaces across the Consulate's expansive campus, EYP established an overall organization and concept design that maximized the benefits of the original configuration.

The former patient wings consisted of individual rooms off double-loaded corridors. The new design brought natural light – and even natural ventilation via balconies – into open and private office spaces by retaining the exterior-facing windows present in each patient room and removing interior walls.

The irregular spaces between the adjoining hospital wings lent themselves to diverse outdoor spaces: small, covered seating; larger open courtyards; and formal ceremonial spaces. Landscaped paths and walkways connect the mix of spaces and building entrances. This landscaping also significantly reduces stormwater runoff, achieving the Bureau of Overseas Buildings Operations' goal to reduce the impact on the local environment and supporting neighbors, especially in an historic city like Frankfurt.

Few large spaces for staff gatherings and public events existed within the long, narrow wings; however, a large exterior courtyard offered the right volume of space and was already surrounded by four wings, creating "walls." Enclosing this quad with a skylight created a large and bright indoor area. Now this courtyard houses Consular Services, with the original outward-facing windows converted to service windows to conduct day-to-day Consular business.





US DEPARTMENT OF STATE, OVERSEAS BUILDINGS OPERATIONS

US Embassy, Oslo, Norway



At a Glance

- 10 acres
- 80,700 GSF New Construction
- 22' windows
- 24/7 operations
- LEED Gold

When the U.S. Mission outgrew the Embassy at Henrik Ibsens Gate, EYP worked closely with the Department of State Bureau of Overseas Buildings Operations and the City of Oslo Planning and Building Agency to develop an open, organic design that would reflect the important diplomatic and historic ties between Norway and the United States.

A home away from home for over 200 employees, the 10-acre Embassy campus provides a safe, secure, and modern facility for conducting U.S. diplomacy. With close access to public transportation, visitors and staff can easily arrive from across the region to enjoy the grounds and explore native plantings and wildflowers. Rich with natural stone, boulders mimic the geological imprint of the grand Norwegian Fjords.

An important example of the countries' enduring friendship, the Embassy's design honors Norwegian architectural tradition. On the way to the entrance pavilions, horizontal roofs, typical of a traditional Norwegian longhouse, are complemented by overhanging copper cornices, identical to the copper sheathing for the Statue of Liberty also mined in Norway.

Once inside, natural light pours into the space through expansive windows, maximizing the brief hours of winter daylight and taking advantage of the long days of midsummer. Visitors can join dignitaries at an after-hours reception, while employees are able to work in state-of-the-art offices and conference rooms.

LEED-Gold certified, the Embassy far exceeds some of the strictest energy and sustainability codes in the world while meeting stringent security and resiliency requirements. Features like a green roof and a ground-source heat exchange system create an energy efficient, comfortable environment for visitors and staff. The Embassy highlights the cultural intersection of the U.S. commitment to sustainability and Norway's longstanding leadership in energy efficiency and environmental responsibility.



93RD

PERCENTILE
per EPA Target Finder

27%

post-occupancy energy
consumption savings

ZERO

reliance on fossil fuels

“Together, with the contribution of our team members, we accomplished something truly exceptional. I am intensely grateful to have been a part of it with you.”

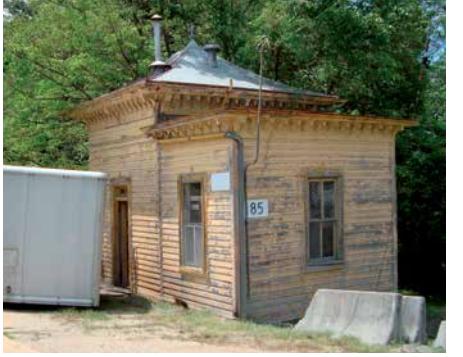
Gary B. Seibert, OBO project manager

A SUSTAINABLE OASIS



US NAVY

EYP designs facilities that honor the service, dedication, and sacrifice of those who promote the mission of the USN. Our in-house expertise in energy efficiency, historic preservation, and building modernization helps keep Navy building stock current for emerging programs and technologies. Adapting existing structures and incorporating modern engineering systems extends the useful life of the Navy's portfolio of historic structures.



NAVFAC WASHINGTON

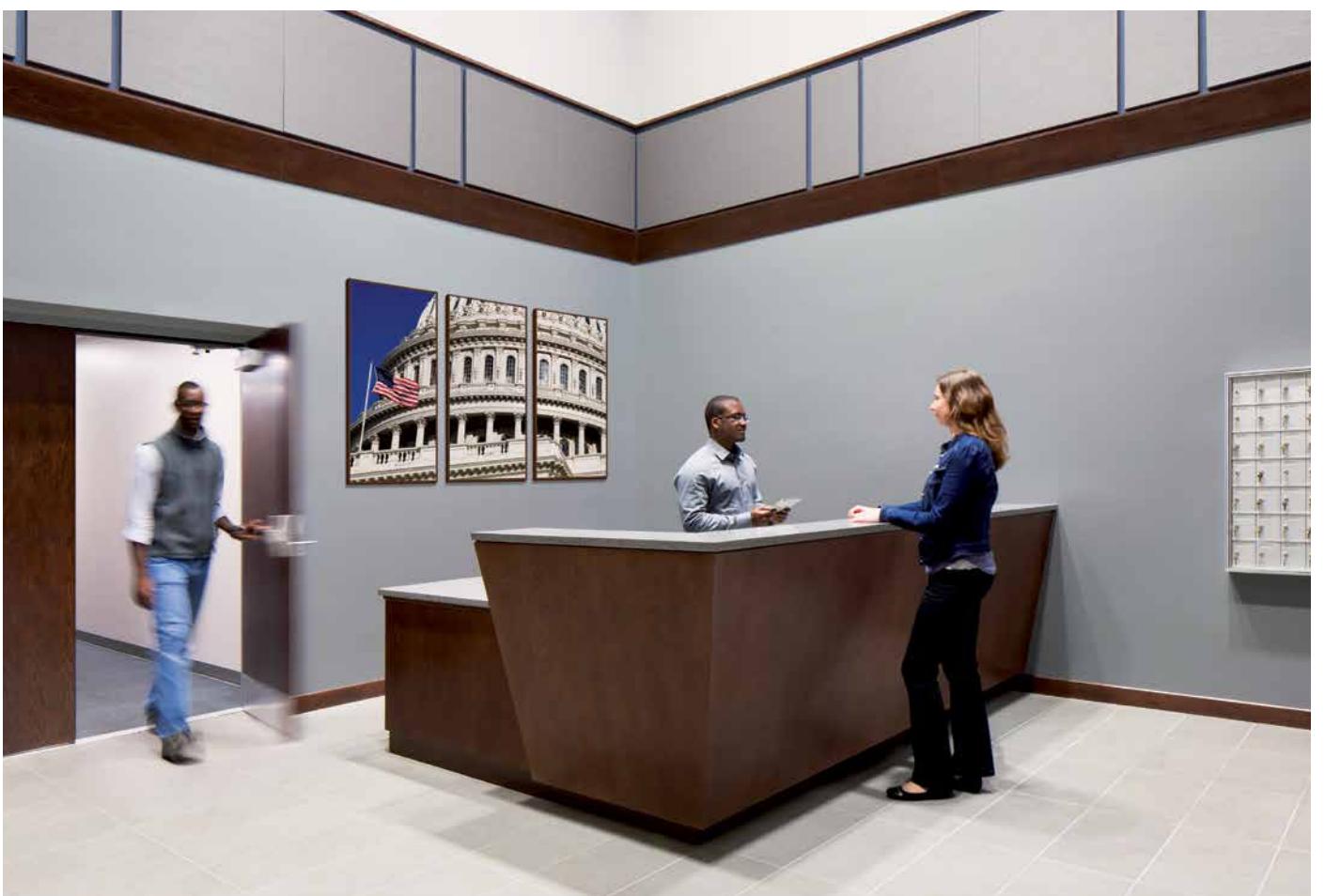
Historic Watch Box, Washington, DC



Originally constructed in 1853, this guard house was the “check-in” location for all visitors to the Washington Navy Yard, including President Lincoln who frequently traveled to the base during the Civil War. As a result, the small structure is particularly significant as one of the last places where the President made an official visit, the afternoon of the day he was assassinated.

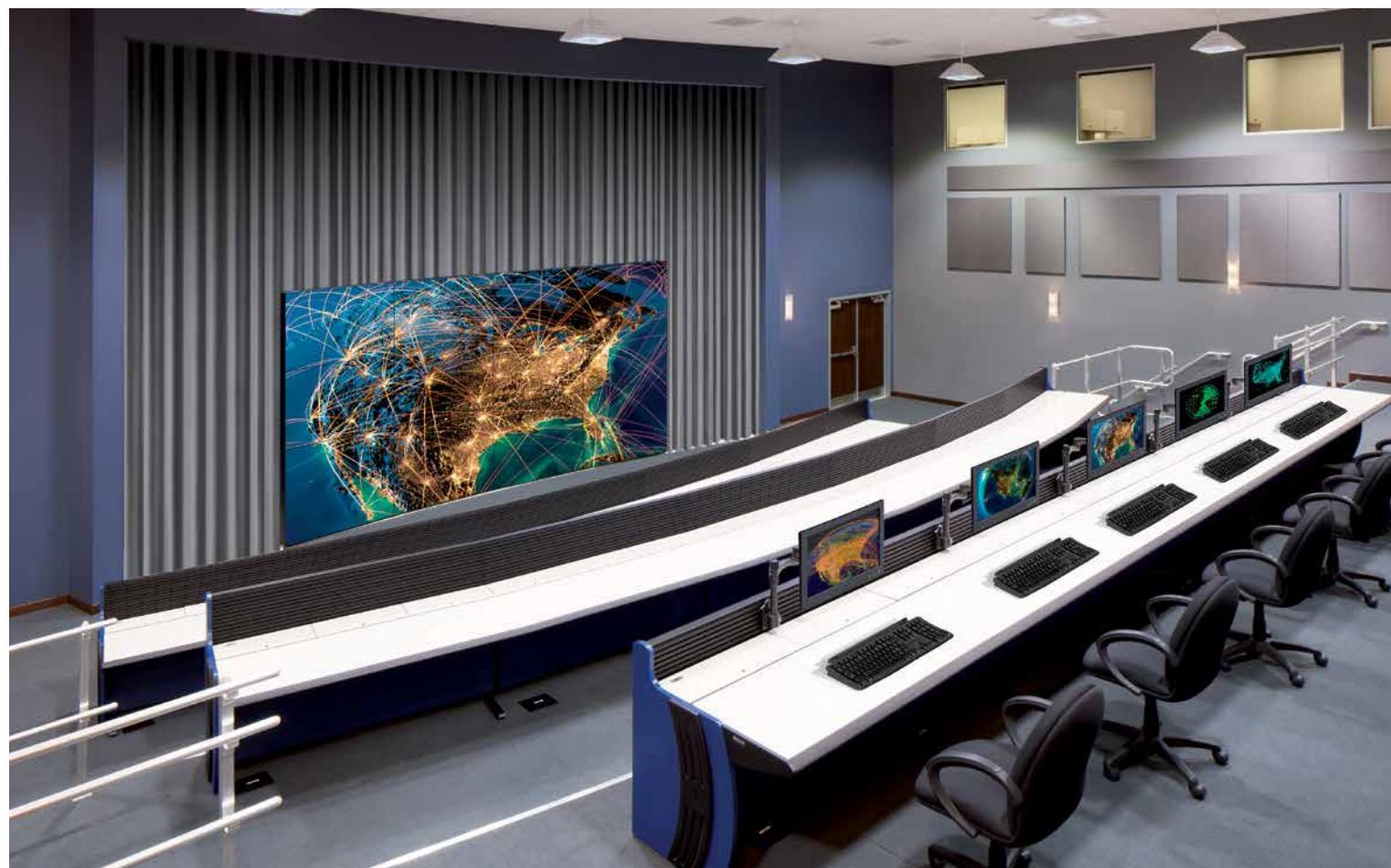
In 1906, the structure was moved to the Naval Support Facility Indian Head, Maryland, where it remained for over 100 years. When the Watch Box was identified as an important contributing element to the Washington Navy Yard Historic District, NAVFAC arranged for its return and restoration.

The delicate structure was transported by barge up the Potomac River and sensitively relocated near its original site, across from the Main Parade Ground. Our preservation team reconstructed the wrap-around porch with its columns based on historic photographs and returned the Watch Box to its original design to help educate the public about the long and rich history of the Washington Navy Yard and the role the base has played for over two centuries.



NAVFAC WASHINGTON

Joint Air Defense Operations Center, Washington, DC



At a Glance

- 22,600 GSF New Construction
- Design-Build
- LEED Silver Design
- SCIF

Vital to monitoring and safeguarding the skies, JADOC's command and control centers operate 24/7, relaying information about airspace and air defense around the nation's capital.

Established following 9/11, JADOC initially operated from multiple temporary locations. With this new facility – and the command and control center at its heart – JADOC has consolidated functions into a permanent home and operates with 21st-century technology.

Inside the facility, the U.S. Air Force and U.S. Army staff identify and track every aircraft entering Washington, DC. Given the importance of situational awareness and exchange, the command and control room is visible to all staff offices and circulation pathways. Mission support personnel easily enter and exit the control room with direct and uninterrupted access points.

And since JADOC is part of the North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD), the rapid capture and exchange of critical information extends beyond that of the nation's capital. This essential defense data is communicated from JADOC across the country to determine appropriate tactical air defense execution.



US ARMY

For more than 35 years, EYP has been privileged to help the USACE respond to the changing demands that today's Army programs and technologies place on buildings and bases. From our work on education and training facilities to offices and operations centers that support critical missions, we honor and ensure the well-being of our nation's troops. We are proud to advance the Army's mission and improve its ease of management on bases, museums, and historic sites.

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US ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS, NEW YORK DISTRICT

US Military Academy, West Point, NY



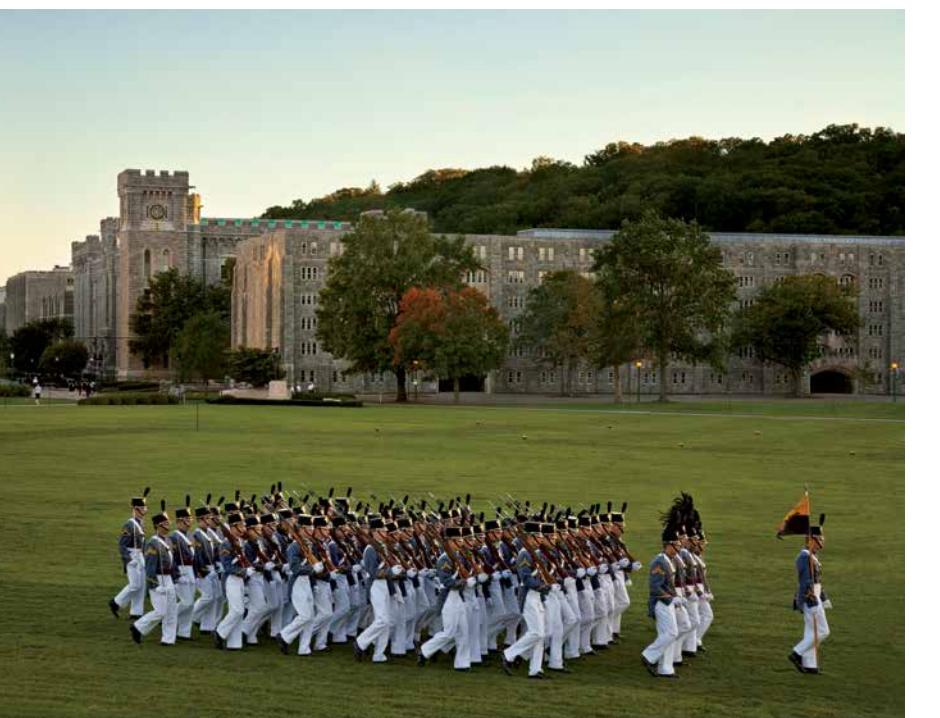
The oldest continuously operating Army post in the United States, West Point's primarily Gothic Revival campus is a designated Historic Landmark District. For over 15 years, we have been responsible for the modernization, preservation, and restoration of many of the Academy's most historically significant structures.

At a Glance

- 350,000 GSF Modernization
- National Register of Historic Places

Under our IDIQ contracts, we have worked on all of the cadet barracks, as well as Grant Mess Hall; the Cadet Chapel; West Point Cemetery; upgrades to the athletic facilities; renovation of historic Building 624 to provide a Warrior Transition Unit; and investigation and stabilization of the Warner House on Constitution Island, the oldest building at West Point.

At Pershing Hall, Grant Hall, Washington Hall, and Bradley Hall (the cadet barracks facing the central campus area and main parade grounds), our team provided repair and restoration of the exterior stone facades and parapets and upgrades to the interiors for current use and code compliance. Two of these buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Rehabilitation work focused on improving the quality of housing for cadets by upgrading interior features, correcting structural deficiencies, and improving energy efficiency.



US ARMY

Grant Hall, Washington, DC



At a Glance

- 11,500 GSF Modernization

Originally built in 1832 as a federal penitentiary and later used to house officers and enlisted personnel, the historic Grant Hall contains the courtroom where President Lincoln's assassination conspirators were tried in 1865. Since then the building has undergone numerous renovations that significantly altered its appearance and function.

Sensitive modernization reinvented the structure as contemporary office space for the National Defense University while respecting the historic fabric of the landmark. To provide a better workplace environment and maximize energy efficiency, we provided system upgrades, exterior envelope improvements, and accessibility upgrades, as well as enhancements to an existing geothermal heat pump system. During the renovation, the opportunity arose to reconstruct the third floor room where the Lincoln assassination trial was held, a space lost in an 1870 renovation.



NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS ADMINISTRATION

Preserving the records of our government and the iconic structures that house them is an important part of EYP's design practice. We share NARA's mission of ensuring the archival record and built environment that inform the American Identity. EYP's integrated expertise safeguards history while enhancing the visitor experience.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS ADMINISTRATION

Franklin Delano Roosevelt Presidential Library and Museum, Hyde Park, NY

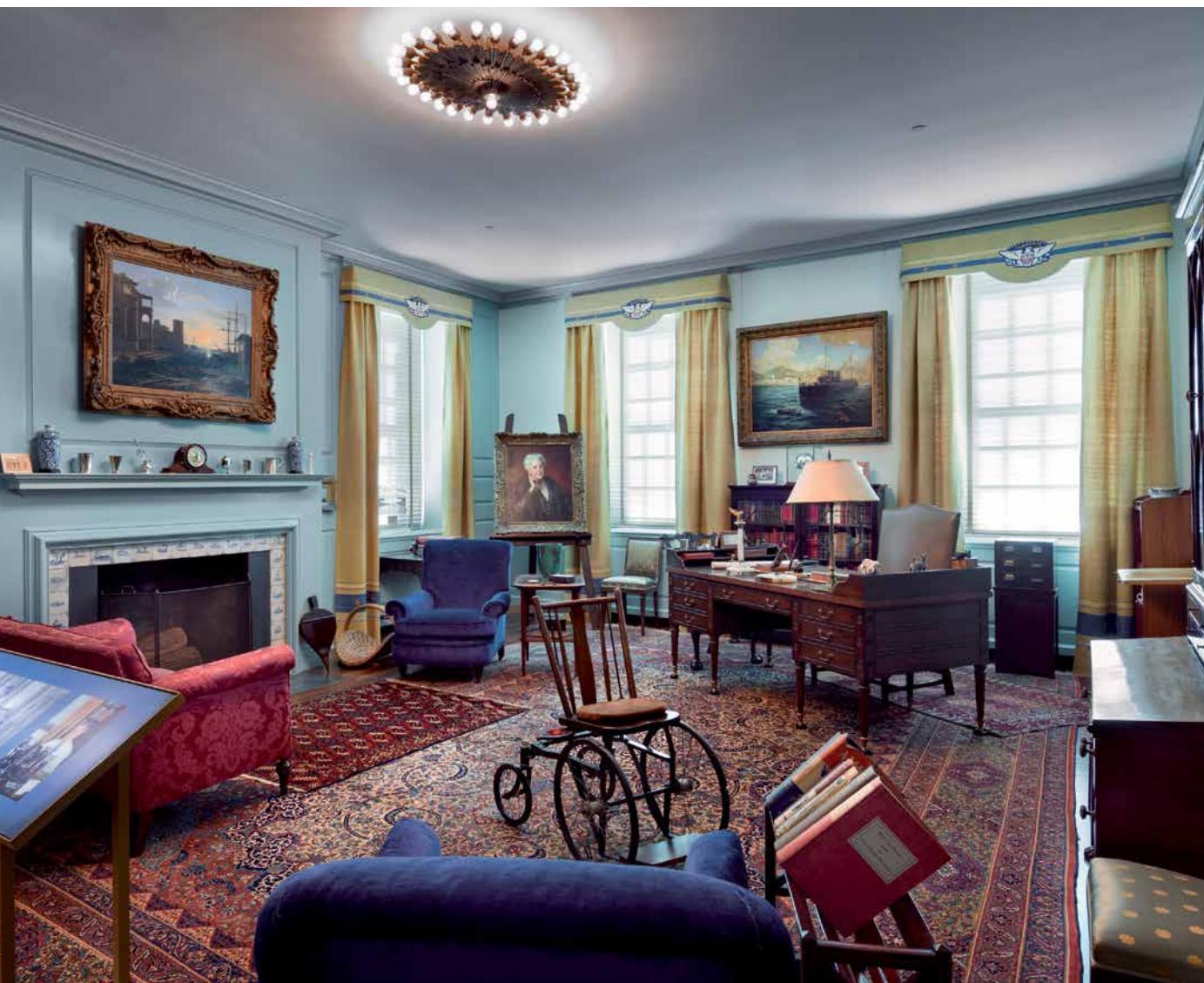


In partnership with NARA and the National Park Service, we modernized the FDR Library – the first US presidential library – and enhanced the visitor experience. The site fulfills two public missions: its archives support scholarly research in American socio-political history, while its museum maintains FDR's legacy to educate the general public. What our modernization accomplishes invisibly - protecting the structure to ensure the physical security of the collections - is as important as what our design solution reveals to the public for the first time.

At a Glance

- 56,000 GSF Modernization

The building houses exhibition and research spaces, archival storage, visible displays, and support spaces. Strategic phasing of construction allowed portions of the museum to remain open throughout the renovation and ensured the careful, efficient transfer and reinstallation of sensitive archival material.



NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS ADMINISTRATION

John F. Kennedy Presidential Library, Boston, MA



At the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library & Museum, visitors experience first-hand the life and legacy of John and Jacqueline Kennedy. From important presidential memorabilia to a moon rock from the Apollo 15 mission, the museum is a rich resource for Massachusetts and a leader in providing civic education for students of all ages.

Designed by I.M. Pei and dedicated in 1979, the library was ready for a 21st-century upgrade. With an ever-expanding collection and over 200,000 visitors per year, the library had outgrown its space, and new technological advances in archival climate control were readily available to help protect the museum's treasures. EYP brought sensitive design and technology upgrades to the museum.

At a Glance

- 30,000 GSF of new construction

The Team designed a respectful new addition to the JFK Library that deftly cant at a 45-degree angle to the original structure, leaving the massing and geometries of Pei's building to stand on their own, largely undisturbed. Overlooking Dorchester Bay, the new wing includes 15,000 square feet of archival storage, a staging area for exhibits and curatorial work, a new temporary exhibit gallery, and additional administrative, conference room, and classroom spaces.

Properly conserving American history requires sophisticated engineering measures. Our engineering team provided a full range of structural, mechanical, and electrical work to modernize the library and museum, providing effective climate control, promoting preservation, and enhancing visitor experience and comfort.

The result? A library that can now do justice to one of the most iconic American Presidents – providing comfort and space to staff and visitors and responsible care to its collection.



"I am proud to open this addition that provides essential storage space for the historical treasures housed in this Library and will allow it to fulfill its mission as the dynamic center of education that my parents envisioned."

Caroline Kennedy



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