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PUBLIC BUILDING COMMISSION



BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE



2008

ANNUAL REPORT

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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

As Mayor of the City of Chicago, it is my privilege to serve as Chairman of the Public Building Commission (PBC) because the work of the PBC has a profound impact on the lives of all those who call Chicago home, both now and long into the future.

As a result of the PBC's accomplishments, the men and women who serve as our city's first responders now work with more sophisticated technology in more accommodating spaces thanks to the construction of new police stations and firehouses. Avid readers of all ages enjoy access to new or recently renovated libraries, while nature and fitness enthusiasts pursue their hobbies in new park district fieldhouses and campus parks. And, with the construction of new senior centers, our seniors have greater opportunities to interact with their peers and lead active lives.

The PBC's commitment to building a better future is most

clearly evidenced by our investment in new and renovated schools to shape tomorrow's leaders. That resulted in striking accomplishments during 2008 in our "Modern Schools Across Chicago" Program—a joint venture between the City of Chicago and Chicago Public Schools. This program's bold and ambitious goals are fueled by one simple, core belief: Access to a quality education should be available to children in every community of Chicago.

In keeping with this mission, more than one billion dollars have been committed to the construction and operational support of new schools across the city.

Miles Davis Academy was the first of more than 20 new neighborhood schools planned as a part of the "Modern Schools Across Chicago" program. Its opening in September 2008 marked a significant milestone in the implementation of this initiative. The new Miles Davis Academy merged the old Miles Davis Academy

with Vernon Johns Middle Academy for children from pre-Kindergarten to eighth grade. Its innovative program allows children in all grades to collaborate on grade-appropriate engineering design challenges, in which they identify problems and research, design, test, analyze and communicate solutions.

The future of Chicago lies within the hands of its youngest residents. The PBC is proud to play a role in creating environments that inspire students, faculty and staff to excellence while preserving, protecting and enhancing the communities in which they live. ■

Sincerely,

Richard M. Daley

Chairman, Public Building Commission of Chicago





MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Public Building Commission (PBC) holds a unique role in shaping the life of the City of Chicago, and our work reaches into every corner of this city. In recognizing the extraordinary opportunities our work affords us, we are also keenly aware of the responsibility it brings. For this reason, we maintain an uncompromising commitment to sustainable practices that benefit both the environment and the economic climate of the City of Chicago. Our work touches the lives of Chicagoans for generations to come and, as such, this commitment will remain a priority well into the future.

The facilities we construct act as anchors for Chicago's many diverse and vibrant neighborhoods and our work presents tremendous opportunities to transform the spaces where residents of all ages play and learn.

3 The PBC makes environmentally-sound design one of its highest priorities. In 2008, every project completed by the PBC sought LEED "Gold" or "Silver" certification—a national standard designated by the U.S. Green Building Council to assess how well buildings or communities perform in metrics ranging from energy-savings to the use of recycled materials in construction and the diversion of construction waste away from landfills.

Our design strategy reflects a profound commitment to the health and well-being of Chicagoans and an understanding that today's decisions have serious implications for generations to come. What we build must enhance our communities as well as preserve and protect our resources. The facilities we build capitalize on natural lighting and energy-efficiency to create open, airy spaces that welcome their users. Landscaping and green space are also critical components of all PBC structures, which can also include green roofs, solar power for heating and cooling, and the use of reflective materials for paving and roofing to combat the urban heat island effect.

We also made great operational strides in 2008 due to many systemic improvements designed to ensure the economic sustainability of our projects and make them more accessible to all vendors. Of the more than \$354 million in PBC construction work awarded in 2008, minority-owned businesses received more than \$107 million and women-owned business more than \$19 million—that's 30.3% MBE and 5.6% WBE participation commitment—a level that exceeds our goals and that we are proud to achieve. For professional services, our record equally illustrates our commitment to minority- and women-owned businesses. Of the approximately \$38 million awarded within this

program, MBEs received \$14 million and WBEs \$2.5 million, translating to MBE participation of 36.7% and WBE participation of 6.7%. Empowering these firms has a ripple effect on the economy, spurring job creation within communities that have historically had little access to such work, building capacity citywide, and investing in the economic health of our city as a whole.

Few communities invest in urban infrastructure like Chicago has. By continuing to embrace the values of environmental and economic sustainability, the Public Building Commission not only works to ensure the longevity of the structures we build but also the ability of Chicagoans to enjoy these facilities, and the services they provide, for generations to come. It is with pride that we present our efforts from 2008, and share with you our work in building a better tomorrow. ■

Sincerely,

Erin Lavin Cabonargi
Executive Director

THE ROLE OF THE PUBLIC BUILDING COMMISSION

The Public Building Commission (PBC) was established in 1956 to serve as an independent agency to oversee construction and renovation of municipal buildings and major facilities on behalf of the people of Chicago and Cook County. From land acquisition to project completion, the PBC's project oversight encompasses all stages of planning, design, and construction. Clients include the City of Chicago, the Chicago Public Library, the Chicago Public Schools, the Chicago Park District, City Colleges of Chicago and Cook County.

Additionally, the PBC owns and operates the Richard J. Daley Center, which serves as its headquarters, and Daley Plaza, which surrounds it.

Daley Plaza is programmed year-round by the City of Chicago to encourage local residents and visitors by the thousands to enjoy holiday-themed and culturally diverse

activities. Daley Plaza is also home to the internationally renowned Pablo Picasso sculpture that has become synonymous with the City's commitment to public art over the more than forty years since its installation.

As the PBC works to build Chicago's public structures, we have also made significant progress in our efforts to help build business capacity by opening our doors to a wide range of vendors and making it easier for them to work with us. We encourage participation of companies large and small, owned by men and women of all ethnicities, and we enforce the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) guidelines and city residency and community hiring goals.

Visit our new website at www.pbcchicago.com. It has been redesigned to provide greater transparency for PBC operations and to extend opportunities to all. The new website enables both current and prospective vendors,

contractors and subcontractors to navigate with ease, providing quick links for pay applications, contract forms and upcoming bid opportunities.

PBC Alerts, an instant notification system, communicates with 2,200 subscribers to relay timely information relevant to all upcoming bids, RFQ's and other procurement opportunities. A more sophisticated Project Search section allows users to search for projects by ward, community area, zip code or keyword. This section contains thousands of current and past construction photos and displays up-to-date information on all LEED initiatives, and individual project pages now connect users to Google Maps, relevant press releases and pertinent contract information. ■

PBC BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS



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Mayor
City of Chicago



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Pastor Emeritus,
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Commissioners



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City of Chicago



The new Miles Davis Academy, in the Englewood community, has a green roof and other sustainable features that contribute to the school's curriculum. ■



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PBC

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Principal Cheryl Armstrong-Belt says the new Miles Davis Academy has led to tremendous changes in the school's approach to education and in the broader community since its opening in September of 2008. "Problem-based learning is the way to go. But most schools can't implement it because they can't go outside and don't have the space to do the research," she explains. "Students can now conduct experiments within the school's enclosed courtyard, and the school's new green roof inspired the creation of an environmental sciences unit. Thanks to our new building, I've been able to implement what I know to be best practices in teaching."

Armstrong-Belt also describes how the new facility has inspired the community, noting that graffiti on the walls

and garbage on the grounds might be a typical sight across the street—but never within school limits. "It's a symbol of hope for the community, because they didn't believe that anyone would build a state-of-the-art building in the center of Englewood. It has raised [our students'] value of themselves and what they feel they are worth."

Of all the changes and improvements made by the new facility, it is the access to modern technology that has most excited the students. "There is nothing here that we could want that we don't have, and not many schools can say that," Armstrong-Belt affirms.

School improvement has been one of the highest priorities for Richard M. Daley over his nearly twenty years as

Mayor of the City of Chicago. Continuing that commitment to stabilize communities and promote educational achievement through the renovation and construction of new schools, Mayor Daley's "Modern Schools Across Chicago" program maintained its aggressive pace in 2008. In partnership with the Chicago Public Schools, significant progress was made toward the program's goal to construct more than 20 new schools over the next several years.

Over six hundred students are served by the new Miles Davis Academy, a 100,000 square-foot, three-story brick and steel frame structure named for the legendary jazz music pioneer.

Principal Cheryl Armstrong-Belt believes that the new Miles Davis Academy represents a "symbol of hope for the community."



CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Work also continued on schedule in 2008 for Westinghouse High School in the Humboldt Park community and the new Mark T. Skinner West Elementary School in the West Loop, both of which are scheduled to open in 2009.

Westinghouse High School, the first new high school to be constructed on Chicago's West Side in many years, will serve as both a college preparatory high school and career academy with its 240,000 square feet designed to house state-of-the-art science and computer labs, classrooms, offices, a 500-seat auditorium and a kitchen. The new Westinghouse will also feature a six-lane swimming pool and a gymnasium with locker facilities in addition to an interior courtyard with landscaping and on-site parking.



The new Skinner School incorporates an historic water tower into the new "L"-shaped structure, which will be used to store storm water runoff for irrigation of the surrounding green space. This school will accommodate almost 750 children, grades pre-Kindergarten through 8th. This steel-frame and masonry building will span 101,000 square-feet and aims for LEED "Silver" certification with a green roof among other environmental features.

CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

2008 also saw land acquired, construction contracts awarded and ground broken on a number of other new schools in communities from one end of Chicago to the other.

Ground was broken in 2008 on the new Irene C. Hernández Middle School for the Advancement of the Sciences—a 130,000 square-foot facility designed to serve more than 1,100 6th through 8th grade students in the Gage Park community. Construction also got underway in 2008 for Langston Hughes Elementary in the Roseland community and Dr. Jorge Prieto Math and Science Academy in the Belmont Cragin community. All three schools are expected to achieve LEED “Silver” certification and open in 2009.

Progress also was marked in 2008 on several other new school projects, including Kelly/Curie/Gage Park High school in the Gage Park community, South Shore High School in the South Shore community, Avondale/Irving Park Elementary School in the Avondale community, Boone Clinton Elementary School in the West Ridge community, Brighton Park I Elementary School in the Brighton Park community, Lee Pasteur Hurley Area Elementary School in the West Lawn community and Powell Elementary School in the South Shore community. ■



Miles Davis Academy opened in 2008, setting the stage for a new Westinghouse High School and four other schools to open in 2009. One more high school and three elementary schools were projected to be complete in 2010.



With its enhanced natural lighting, the new Western Boulevard Vehicle Maintenance Facility will provide a healthy, comfortable work environment. ■



CITY OF CHICAGO

The Western Boulevard Vehicle Maintenance Facility being built on Western Avenue at 52nd Street is another of the City of Chicago's infrastructure improvements that contributes to the renewal effort underway in the Gage Park community.

This state-of-the-art steel and masonry structure will be used to wash and maintain refuse trucks and off-road equipment. It will house 17 service bays and provide surface parking for 54 vehicles plus staging for 31 refuse trucks and vehicles on a 4.26 acre site. The building design targets LEED "Silver" certification and will include a tool crib and parts distribution center along with a machine shop, an equipment wash, locker rooms for men and women, a lunch room and administrative offices.

Phillip O'Connor, Director of Maintenance and Operations

for the Department of Fleet Management, says the space limitations of the current facility make re-routing vehicles to other repair facilities a necessity. Storage space for parts is limited and low ceilings make it impossible to work on vehicles like aerial tower trucks. "Every week we have to spend resources, such as drivers and fuel, to move those vehicles to a location that can repair them," O'Connor states. "That's a big thing the [new] facility is going to help us with. We'll not only be saving the man-hours to move the equipment but also the time spent moving those vehicles."

O'Connor looks forward to a number of other changes that the new facility will bring. New electronic fluid monitoring devices will replace the current method of pumping those fluids by hand. The new layout, which creates a "drive-through" space, will make it much easier to move vehicles

in and out of the building. He also expresses excitement about how the fiberglass panels, which allow for increased natural light, will affect this space as a work environment. "It's like day and night for quality of life," O'Connor asserts. "This will be a much more workable shop and a much improved situation."

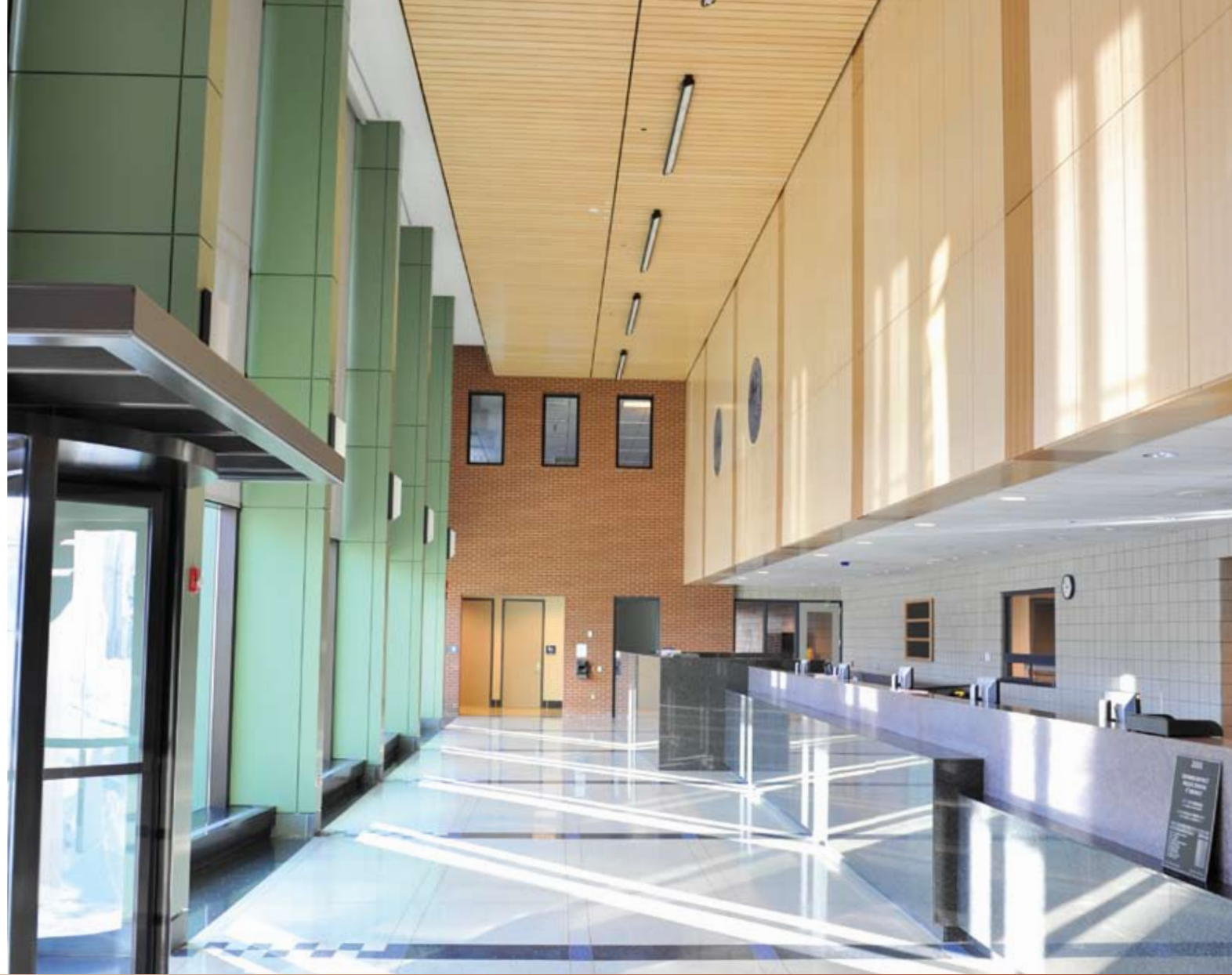
The Western Boulevard Vehicle Maintenance Facility serves as merely one example of the PBC's work with the City of Chicago. Another project in progress is the South Water Purification Plant, an expansion effort that will add 37,000 square feet to the existing structure in the South Shore community. The project is on track to house new chlorine processing equipment and a more environmentally friendly processing system. These improvements will enhance this plant's ability to cleanse our water for generations to come. ■

Fleet Management's Phillip O'Connor says the new facility "will be a much more workable shop and a much improved situation."





The new 9th District Police Station is an inviting facility that enhances and encourages an open relationship between officers and community residents. ■



CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT



Paul Lopez, President of the Peace and Education Coalition of the Back of the Yards, uses the new 9th District community room to host his monthly meetings. “When you first walk in, you have a friendly atmosphere where you feel like you’re not really in a police station,” Lopez observes. “The use of the [new facility] for community events helps break down barriers.”

Young people in Lopez’s neighborhood, historically, have not had the most harmonious relationships with local police. Now kids are interacting with the space, and with local officers, in more positive ways.

“This new building allows people to come in and see a different side [of the police]. Kids get to see that the police are here to serve and protect.”

Today’s police stations are technologically sophisticated, highly functional but beautiful buildings that enhance their communities while respecting the environment.

As the Chicago Police Department replaces its aging stations, new facilities are equipped with the technology that modern crime-fighting requires and meeting spaces that welcome the community to work in partnership with law enforcement.

Police stations frequently provide free meeting space for local organizations, and District Commanders host regular Beat Meetings. For more than a decade, the stations have also been home to the Community Alternative Policing Strategy (C.A.P.S.) program, which encourages Chicagoans to become actively involved to ensure public safety where they work and live.

Paul Lopez, President of the Peace and Education Coalition of the Back of the Yards, holds his monthly meetings in the 9th District Station’s community room.



CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT

In 2008, the new 9th District in the Bridgeport community at 3120 S. Halsted Street opened as part of a continuing effort by the city to replace cramped and outdated facilities. These sleek, new buildings bring police operations into the 21st century. Work also continued on schedule on the 7th District at 1438 W. 63rd Street in the Englewood community, which is due to open in 2009, and the 23rd District at 850 W. Addison Street in the Lakeview community, which is slated to open in 2010.

All new district stations are designed to be 44,000 square-foot masonry structures that will feature state-of-the-art command and communications infrastructure. Video walls will become a standard feature within roll-call rooms. Lock-up sections at each station will be equipped with 13 individual cells and four group holding cells.



The new stations will have spacious public lobbies, modern administrative and community policing offices and community meeting rooms as well as larger areas for processing and pre-processing of arrestees. All new stations will have on-site exercise facilities and male and female locker rooms to accommodate 400 or more officers.

The 9th, 7th and 23rd district stations were each designed to meet high environmental standards, targeting LEED "Gold" certification. All three buildings will have sophisticated energy management systems and more than 50% "green" rooftop coverings. These three stations will employ heat recovery systems powered by turbine waste generators and sophisticated energy management systems. ■



CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT

STRICTLY



Chicago's new firehouses bring together advanced technology and thoughtful design to create a comfortable home for first responders. ■



CHICAGO FIRE DEPARTMENT

Renee Sanchez, a paramedic at Engine Company 70, has much to appreciate about her new work environment because for two days each week, Sanchez works 24-hour shifts, essentially calling this station a second home.

Perhaps the most immediately visible difference is the women's restroom and locker room in the new firehouse. Now, firefighters and paramedics no longer have to take turns using unisex restrooms—a change that Sanchez welcomes.

As an avid reader, Sanchez found it difficult to find a comfortable space to enjoy her hobby in the old firehouse, but the new, well-lit bunk areas along with the green space in the backyard now provide Sanchez with pleasing options to enjoy her “down time.”

“It just makes it easier to live there for that day that you're working,” Sanchez remarks. “To have a nice, clean, new space makes it all worthwhile.”

The City of Chicago continues its aggressive efforts to replace firehouses, many of which are decades old and obsolete for today's fire equipment and firefighters. Three state-of-the-art firehouses opened in 2008, all designed to accommodate the latest equipment and technology that is essential to modern fire suppression.

Opened in 2008 were Engine Company 18 in the Near West Side community, Engine Company 70 in the Edgewater community, and Engine Company 121 in the Beverly community. The new firehouses feature oversized doors to fit today's larger emergency vehicles, and all

have circular driveways for safer and faster maneuvering of large-scale equipment. All are equipped with modern communications systems, sleeping quarters, fitness centers and separate locker rooms to accommodate male and female firefighters.

All new stations seek LEED “Silver” certification through their environmentally conscious designs. These firehouses benefit from exhaust air/heat recovery systems, solar domestic water heating systems, and reflective materials in the paving and roofs. These technologies reduce urban heat island effects and conserve energy for heating and cooling. ■



Renee Sanchez, a paramedic at Engine 70 in the Edgewater community, calls the firehouse her second home.



The new Beverly Branch Library will bring new generous space and updated technology to readers young and old. ■



CHICAGO PUBLIC LIBRARIES



Joyce Colander, manager of the Beverly Branch Library, is tremendously enthusiastic about the many changes anticipated for her branch, which is scheduled for a 2009 opening. Recalling the library's history, Colander traced its evolution from a bookmobile to a storefront to its most recent location, a former funeral home.

She describes the current facility as limited in space for programming activities. "We just outgrew the space," says Colander. Currently, there is space for just 30 people in the Beverly Branch program room, but the new library will accommodate 120 patrons, allowing events ranging from summer reading programs to cultural performances geared to larger audiences.

Newer technology and more of it is also a source of

excitement for Colander and library patrons alike. The new branch will house 30 computers as well as Wi-Fi for laptop users—the current space has just four computers for adults and four for children, she notes. "People would have to wait for a really long time just to use the computers... This is the first time this community will have their own library building," Colander said. "People just can't wait. [Our patrons] have been taking pictures of the site as it's being constructed!"

Planning also continued during 2008 on the new Whitney Young and West Humboldt Park branch libraries, both of which will follow prototype designs. Few cities anywhere in the country have made the kind of commitment to their libraries that has been made in Chicago, where 52 libraries have been built or renovated since 1989. ■



Beverly Branch Manager Joyce Colander believes that greater programming space and access to technology will be exciting changes for library patrons.



The new Norwood Park Satellite Senior Center will provide seniors with a place where they can pursue fitness, recreation and companionship. ■



CHICAGO DEPARTMENT OF FAMILY AND SUPPORT SERVICES

The Chicago Department of Family and Support Services is committed to providing outlets that encourage today's seniors to remain active and vital. The latest of those is the Norwood Park Satellite Senior Center on the City's Northwest Side. This new facility, being built in partnership with the Chicago Park District, will provide seniors with spacious accommodations for companionship, recreation, and exercise, as well as access to computers and dining facilities. It is projected to open in 2009.

The construction of the Norwood Park Satellite Senior Center is an example of the PBC's success in recruiting and sustaining relationships with women- and minority-owned business enterprises. Oakley Construction President Augustine Afriyie

describes his relationship with the PBC as "going way back." "I believe it has been a good relationship, and that's why we continue to do work for them."

Afriyie, who co-owns Oakley Construction with Kwame Kwanteng, served as the primary general contractor on the Norwood Park center. They learned of the opportunity by using PBC's website and were able to do the job, in part, because of the PBC's new payment structure. "They (PBC) have really made improvements to their payment structure," he affirms. "If you get your money on time, you can move forward. For small vendors like us, it's important to maintain cash flow so that you can pay your [subcontractors] on time."

Afriyie also values the PBC's biannual "Building a Better Chicago" vendor outreach fairs, describing them as vital to the successful operation of his business. Information on current and future projects is disseminated at these outreach events.

Oakley Construction has worked on a wide range of PBC projects over its 25 years in the industry. In addition to the Norwood Park facility, recent engagements include Miles Davis Academy, Westinghouse High School, and Langston Hughes Elementary School. ■



Augustine Afriyie, President of Oakley Construction Company, worked on the Norwood Park Satellite Senior Center and appreciated the Public Building Commission's efforts to enhance opportunities for vendors.



Fieldhouses and Campus Parks offer residents of all ages the opportunity to stay healthy and enjoy the outdoors throughout the city. ■



CHICAGO PARK DISTRICT AND CAMPUS PARKS

Eva McCann, a member of the Willye B. White Park Advisory Council and an active Rogers Park resident, believes that the new community center is transforming her community. "I've lived here for twenty-six years and kids and families have never really had a place where they can go and hang out and do things together," she remarks. "Now adults take advantage of the affordable fitness center and aerobics classes, and our wonderful community organizations hold meetings inside the center."

Of all the changes that have occurred, however, McCann believes that the greatest impact is for the children of the neighborhood. "A lot of the community members are very thankful because they now know that their children have a safe space to go to between the time that they get out of school and their parents get home from work," said McCann. "This center has had a positive impact

on community members of all ages. It has provided a sanctuary and safe haven for many."

The Chicago Park District's new Willye B. White Community Center in the Rogers Park community offers a full range of athletic pursuits to local residents. The 18,000-plus square-foot center features locker rooms with showers for men and women and a competition-sized gymnasium with two full-sized athletic courts to accommodate basketball, volleyball and other activities. The new center is fully accessible to people with disabilities and equipped with a fitness room and clubhouse.

The community center was built to reflect the high environmental standards that the PBC applies to all its work with a green roof to conserve heating and cooling energy and beautiful landscaping along Howard Avenue.

The Chicago Public Schools, the City of Chicago, and the Park District joined forces years ago to develop the campus parks that act as centers of activity for students and their families. Five new campus parks were completed during 2008 to enhance schools and link them to Park District services in communities citywide. Campus parks opened in 2008 were located at Bennett, Drummond, Thorp, Stewart and Wacker schools.

Construction efforts also got underway in 2008 on new park fieldhouses in two communities where the new facilities are eagerly awaited. Ground was broken on the Taylor-Lauridsen Fieldhouse in the New City community and the new Jesse Owens Fieldhouse in the Calumet Heights community. Both are slated for completion in 2009. ■



Eva McCann and Sister Cecilia Fandel, of the Willye B. White Park Advisory Council, believe that the new center is transforming the community.

BUILDING CHICAGO: BUILDING CAPACITY

Building capacity in minority-owned and women-owned enterprises (MBE/WBE) is one of the highest priorities for the PBC. It is the cornerstone of the agency's commitment to economic sustainability. We have created new processes and tools that greatly assist our vendors and these operational improvements are making a difference.

We know that our projects can have a tremendously positive impact and we are committed to using them to boost the viability of communities in which they are located. Our contracts include bid incentives for the employment of apprentices and for women and minority workers. Our contracts also have specific provisions that mandate hiring Chicagoans and that encourage the hiring of residents of communities near the projects.

In construction, the 2008 participation levels clearly indicate that our efforts to promote diversity were effective in helping small businesses tackle larger jobs and enhance their management skills. More than \$127 million in construction work was committed to MBE/WBE firms in 2008.

The PBC also welcomed the contributions of a number of MBE/WBE professional service consultants who shared their talents on a variety of projects. MBE/WBE professional services firms were committed to receive more than \$16 million dollars in contracts from the PBC in 2008.

We are proud of our proactive role in promoting economically sustainable models for growth and look forward to continued progress on this front. This mission

is as important to the PBC as the structures we build. It promotes citywide economic growth and its impact will be felt for years to come. ■

SUMMARY FINANCIAL POSITION



The **Public Building Commission** is proud of its roles in the enhancement of the public infrastructure, in the promotion of sustainable design and in the support of the construction community. The PBC is equally proud to be a prudent manager of the public dollars that fund those efforts. ■

ASSETS

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2008

Cash and investments	\$102,719,040
Capitalized leases receivable	251,040,000
Due from other governments and agencies	60,169,561
Other Assets & Receivables	2,965,326
Building and Land net of Depreciation	53,899,416

TOTAL ASSETS	\$470,793,343
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LIABILITIES

Accounts payable	\$84,093,078
Bonds payable	261,801,680
Deferred Project Revenue	39,666,505
Other liabilities	12,125,531

TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$397,686,794
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Net Assets	\$73,106,549
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TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$470,793,343
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PUBLIC BUILDING COMMISSION OF CHICAGO

■ OPERATING HIGHLIGHTS

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2008

Direct project costs	\$290,897,315
Facility maintenance and operations costs	18,563,355
Administrative costs	10,553,961

PBC ACTIVE PROJECT LIST

CITY OF CHICAGO

- 1 Norwood Park Satellite Senior Center
5801 N. Natoma Ave.
- 2 OEMC Operation Virtual Shield
1411 West Madison St.
- 3 South Water Purification Plant
3300 E. Cheltenham Pl.
- 4 Western Blvd. Vehicle Maintenance Facility
5201 S. Western Ave.
- 5 Surveillance Camera Strategy Program
200 W. 95th St.
- 6 Surveillance Camera Strategy Program
2840 S. State St.
- 7 Surveillance Camera Strategy Program
4455 S. King Dr.

CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT

- 8 7th District
1400 W. 63rd St.
- 9 9th District
3120 S. Halsted St.
- 10 12th District
1408 S. Blue Island Ave.
- 11 23rd District
850 W. Addison St.

CHICAGO FIRE DEPARTMENT

- 12 Engine 18
1360 S. Blue Island Ave.
- 13 Engine 70
6030 N. Clark St.
- 14 Engine 102
7340 N. Clark St.
- 15 Engine 109
2301 S. Kedzie Ave.
- 16 Engine 121
1724 W. 95th St.

CHICAGO PUBLIC LIBRARY

- 17 Beverly Branch Library
1962 W. 95th St.
- 18 Richard J. Daley Branch Library
3406 S. Halsted St.
- 19 Dunning Branch Library
3436 N. Osceola Ave.
- 20 Edgewater Branch Library
1210 W. Elmdale Ave.
- 21 Grand Crossing Branch Library
1000 E. 73rd St.
- 22 Little Village Branch Library
2311 S. Kedzie Ave.
- 23 Sulzer Regional Library IT Upgrade
4455 N. Lincoln Ave.
- 24 West Humboldt Park Branch Library
727 N. Kedzie Ave.
- 25 Whitney Young Branch Library
415 E. 79th St.
- 26 Woodson Regional Library IT Upgrade
9525 S. Halsted St.

CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

- 27 Avondale/Irving Park Area
Elementary School
3231 N. Springfield Ave.
- 28 Back of the Yards Area High School
4700 S. Hoyne Ave.
- 29 Boone Clinton Area Elementary School
6700 N. Whipple St.
- 30 Bouchet Math and
Science Academy Addition
7355 S. Jeffery Ave.
- 31 Brighton Park I Elementary School
3456 W. 38th St.
- 32 Brighton Park II Elementary School
2611 W. 48th St.

- 33 Gwendolyn Brooks College Prep
Academy Additions
250 E. 111th St.
- 34 Daley Elementary School
Stairwell Improvement
5024 S. Wolcott Ave.
- 35 Irene C. Hernández Middle School for the
Advancement of the Sciences
3510 W. 55th St.
- 36 Jones College Preparatory Academy
606 S. State St.
- 37 Kelly/Curie/Gage Park Area High School
5400 S. St. Louis Ave.
- 38 Langston Hughes Elementary School
240 W. 104th St.
- 39 Lee Pasteur Hurley Area Elementary School
4707 W. Marquette Ave.
- 40 Miles Davis Academy
6730 S. Paulina St.
- 41 Ogden Elementary School
24 W. Walton St.
- 42 Peck Elementary School Addition
3826 W. 58th St.
- 43 Powell Elementary School
7511 South Shore Dr.
- 44 Dr. Jorge Prieto Math
and Science Academy
2231 N. Central Ave.
- 45 Mark T. Skinner West Elementary School
1260 W. Adams St.
- 46 South Shore High School
1955 E. 75th St.
- 47 Southeast Area Elementary School
104th & Indianapolis
- 48 Southwest Area High School
77th & Homan

- 49 Westinghouse High School
3223 W. Franklin Blvd.
- 50 Ella Flagg Young Elementary School
Stairwell Improvement
1434 N. Parkside Ave.

CHICAGO PARK DISTRICT

- 51 Jesse Owens Park Fieldhouse
8800 S. Clyde Ave.
- 52 Taylor-Lauridsen Park Fieldhouse
704 W. 42nd St.
- 53 Valley Forge Park Fieldhouse
7001 W. 59th St.
- 54 Willye B. White Community Center
1610 W. Howard St.

SCHOOL CAMPUS PARKS

- 55 Bennett Campus Park
10115 S. Prairie Ave.
- 56 Bontemps Campus Park
1241 W. 58th St.
- 57 Drummond Campus Park
1845 W. Cortland St.
- 58 Marshall Campus Park
3250 W. Adams St.
- 59 Stewart Campus Park
4525 N. Kenmore Ave.
- 60 O.A. Thorp Campus Park
6024 W. Warwick Ave.
- 61 Wacker Campus Park
9746 S. Morgan St.

DALEY CENTER

- 62 Richard J. Daley Center
50 W. Washington St.

PROJECT MAP BY AGENCY

