

City of Oberlin General Maintenance Facility

Oberlin, Ohio

PROJECT FACTS

Owner: City of Oberlin
Architect: McCall Sharp Architecture
Location: Oberlin, Ohio
Construction Type: General Trades Contractor

Building Area: 4 buildings 47,860 SF
Contract Value: \$3.5 Million
Cost/SF: \$73
Completed: April 2007



KEY FEATURES

As lead contractor, Dunlop & Johnston, Inc. coordinated all prime contractors in construction of this state of the art five million dollar project consisting of 4 buildings situated on a 15 acre fully developed site. The 26,800 SF pre-engineered main building houses the public works general maintenance administrative offices, a sign shop, vehicle storage facility as well as a four truck maintenance bays including a four post lift, a heavy truck parallelogram lift, as well as a 3-ton overhead bridge crane. Other facilities on site include a 7,680 SF cold storage building, a 8,680 SF refuse truck storage facility with a recycling sorting area and truck wash, and a 4,700 SF concrete and wood framed salt and raw material storage building. Said facilities are set on a fully fenced and secured site along with an automated fueling island.

This project was especially unique in that it involved so many different types of construction. While the majority of the structures were pre-engineered metal buildings, we also constructed a large post and timber building for the storage of salt, stone, sand, and other bulk materials that the city uses in its maintenance operations. We were also involved with the coordination and installation of several heavy vehicle maintenance and repair bays including bulk oil, washer fluid, hydraulic fluid dispensing systems, compressed air systems, overhead cranes, truck lifts etc. Additionally, we installed a fully automated 4 pump truck fueling island, an indoor refuse truck washing system, as well as an outdoor tractor/truck wash bay. While D&J has been involved with many of these systems at one time or another, the challenge brought by this project was the coordination and integration of all of these systems into one project, while doing so on a particularly sensitive environmental site.

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