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**Project Engineering Manager, Education Market Manager** Brian Kelley



#### TKDA

Architectural Firm- of-Record Landscape Architecture Sustainability and Energy Modeling Structural Mechanical, Plumbing & Fire Protection Electrical, Security & Alarms

#### **KWK Architects**

**Design Architects** 

#### **Rippe & Associates**

Food Service Design

#### **Pie Consulting & Engineering**

Forensic/Envelope Consultant

#### **Elevator Consulting Services**

**Kvernstoen, Rönnholm & Associates** 

**Acoustical Consultant** 

## **Targeted Business Partners**

#### **Pierce-Pini**

Civil Engineering and Storm water Management Design

#### Hess, Rosie, & Company

**Historical Consultant** 

#### **Elert & Associates**

IT Design

#### Lighting Matters Lighting Design

#### Studio Hive / DLR

Interior Design and FF&E

**Owner and Construction Team** 

#### **University of Minnesota**

Over 15 separate Departments

#### **Mortenson Construction**

Predesign Construction Manager

#### **McGough Construction**

Design Phase Construction Manager

Amerect Inc American Structural Metals Inc. Bartley Sales Company Inc Building Material Supply Inc CD Tile & Stone **CE** Contract Carl Bolander & Sons Central Roofing Company Custom Drywall Inc Floors by Beckers Gage Brothers Caulking Inc Gardeneer Inc **Gresser Companies Inc** Hockenbergs Infinity Access Inc **Kellington Construction Inc** Metro Manufacturing Inc Metropolitan Mechanical Contractors Inc O'Keefe Inc **Overhead Door Company** 

Parsons Electric LLC Roy C Inc Schumacher Elevator Company Sonus Interiors Superl Inc Swanson and Youngdale The Pinske Edge Inc Veit & Company Inc Viking Automatic Sprinkler Company W L Hall Company Wells Concrete

## **Project History**

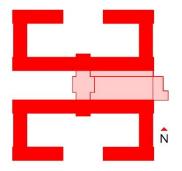


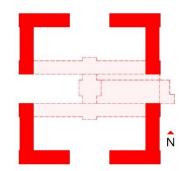
- UofM's First Dormitory for Men
- Original South Court Building Constructed in 1930
- North Court Building & Central Link Constructed in 1934
- Dining Addition in 1950's
- Modified in 1970's

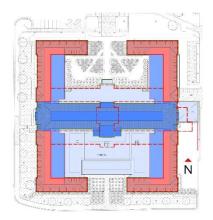
# **Project History**



## Project Scope

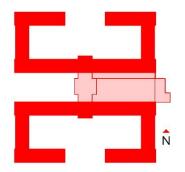


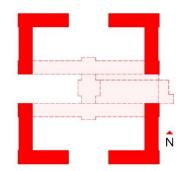


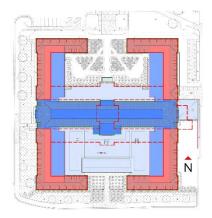




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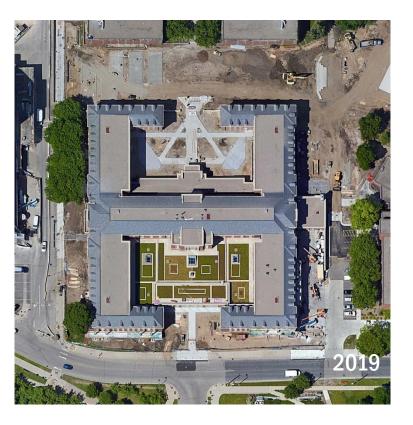


## Aerial Time-lapse (Construction 2017-2019)

- Located in the UofM's "Superblock" Residential Housing District
- Residence Hall Increased from 177,000 sf to 257,000. 5-Stories + Basement
- 756 Total Beds
- New 42,000 sf Dining Facility. Accommodates 2800 Students in "Superblock" Housing District, Faculty and Guests
- Construction Cost \$86 Million; Total Project Cost \$104.5 Million







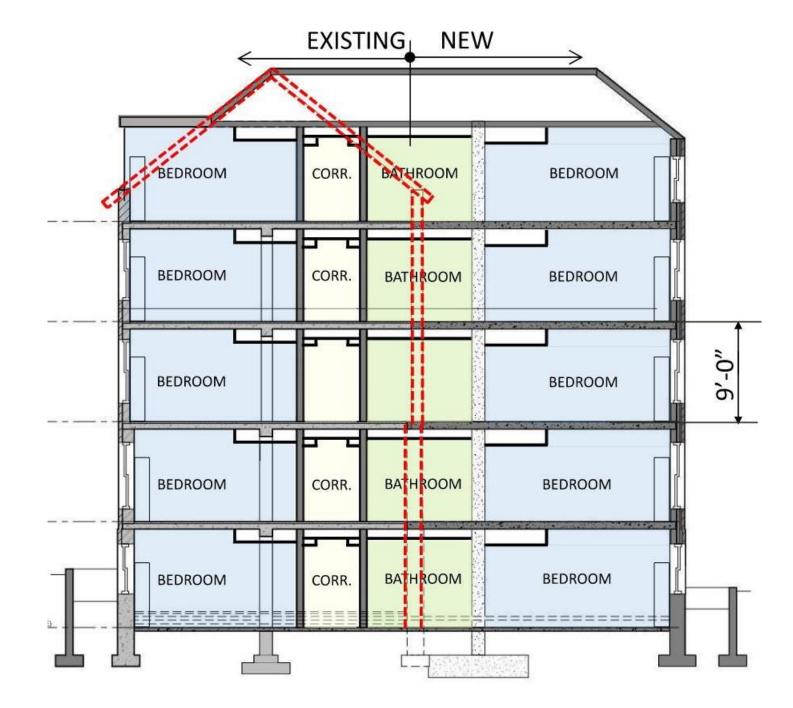
# **Expanded Floorplate**

- Historic and New Blended Together
- Post-Tensioned Slab
  Connected to Original
  Concrete Pan/Clay Tile
  Structure



## **Expanded Floorplate**









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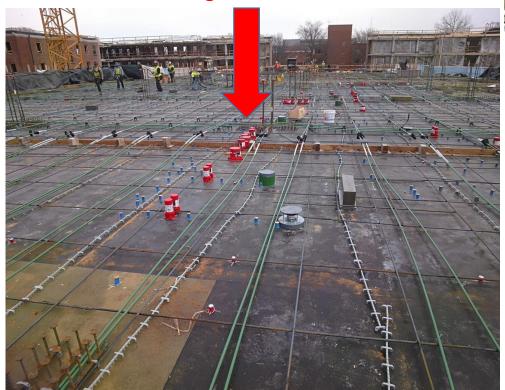
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Original

Portals

Courtyard

#### PT Cabling, M & E Sleeves







• New Window Cut-ins; Demolition and Shoring









• Interior Excavation; Structural Remediation









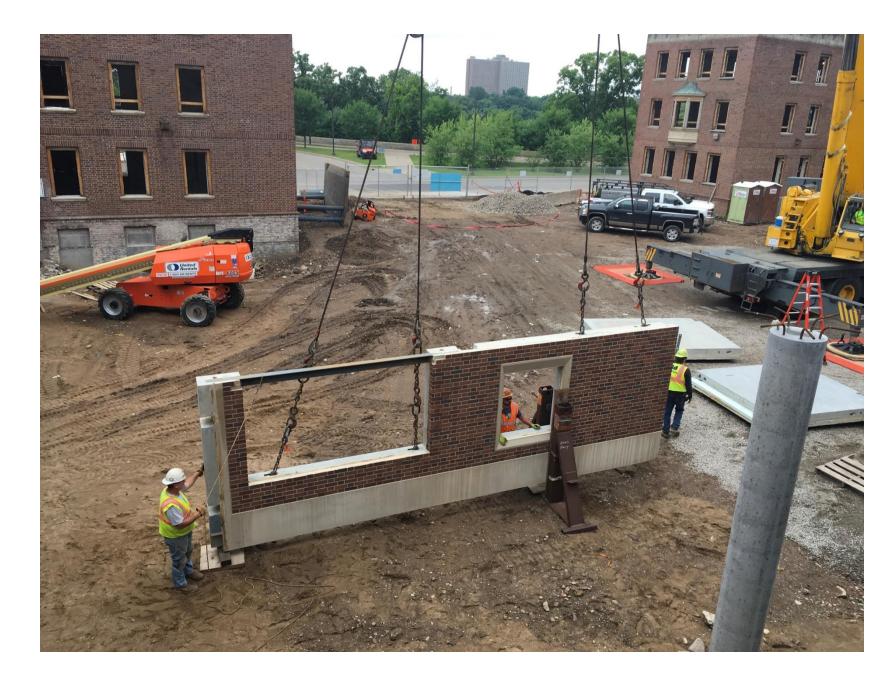




- New Exterior Wall System
- 3D Print Form Technology
- Dormers; Roofing
- Brian Morse takes a ride







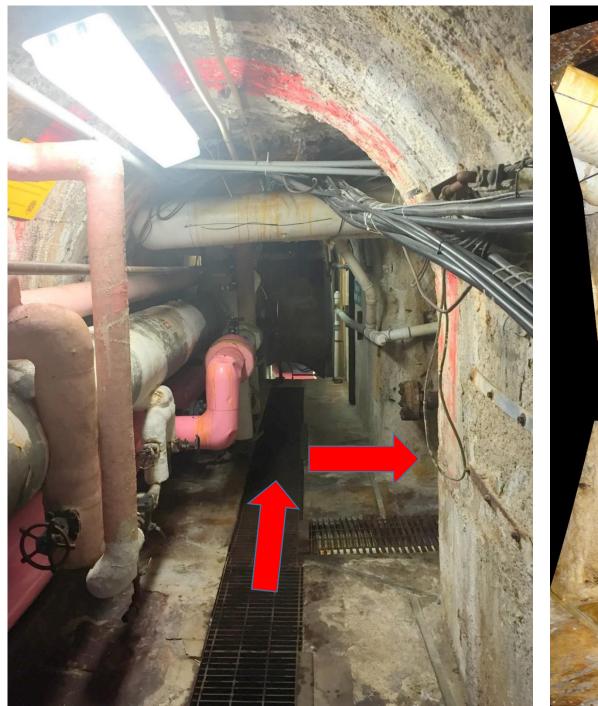
- Utility Shaft Refurbishment
- 70 Foot Shaft Liner to Deep Tunnel
- Fed from Central Plant







- Existing Deep Utility Tunnels
- 125# High Pressure Steam









• 6" HDPE Campus Chilled Water Pipe Loop Extension



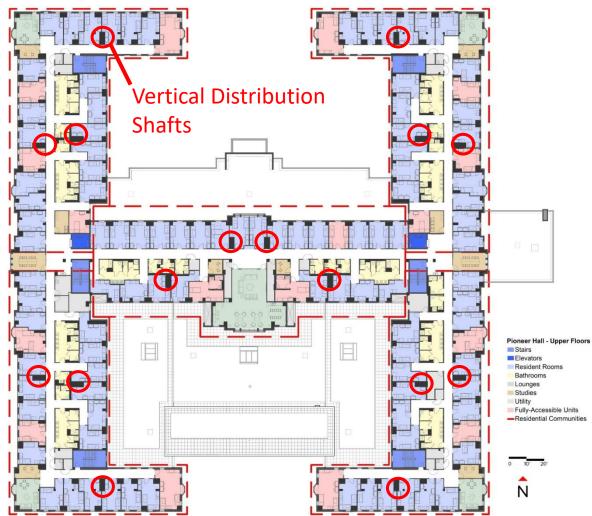


• 13.8Kv Electrical Duct Bank Service





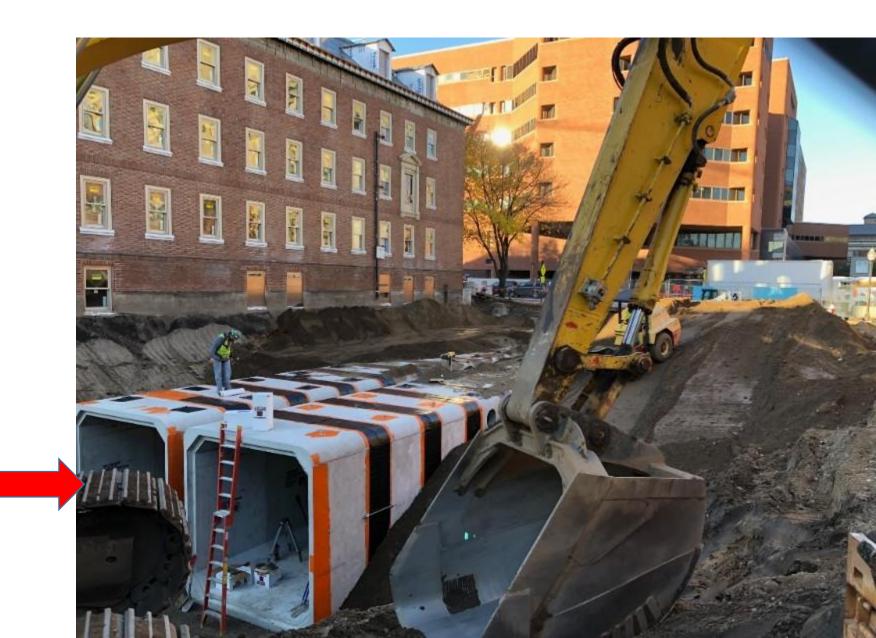
- Existing 9 Ft. Floor to Floor; 7 Ft. Bottom of Beams
- Buried Main Duct Distribution at Ground Level
- Vertical Ventilation Duct Distribution to Upper Residents Rooms



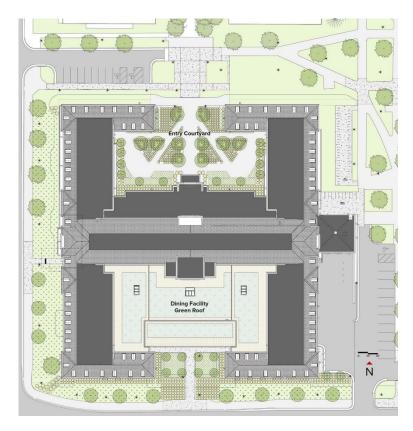


- On Site Storm Water Capture System for Pioneer & Adjacent Sites
- Long Term Districtwide Solution for Stormwater Collection & Future Campus Chilled Water System Re-use

(2)10 Ft Sq. x 110 Ft. Long Cistern Approx. 165,000 gal. Storage Capacity

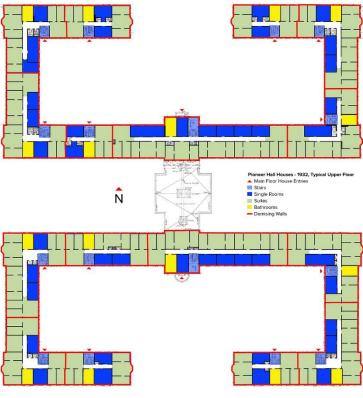




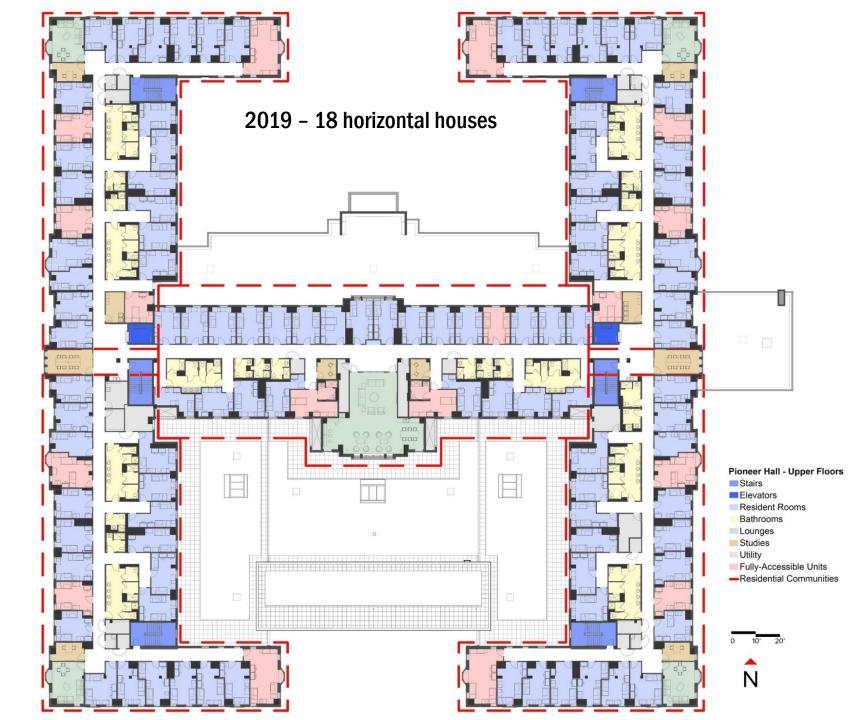








1930 - 16 vertical houses



# **Community Spaces**







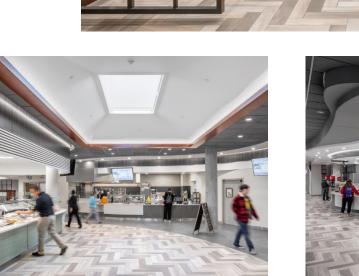






# **Dining Facility**











## **Resident Spaces**

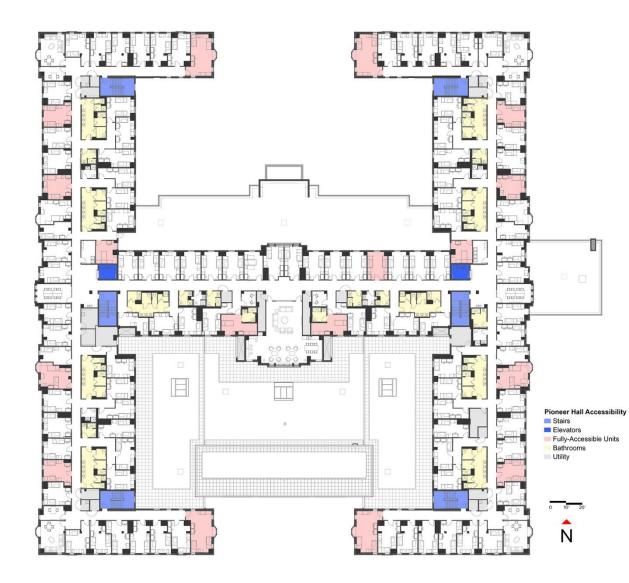








# Accessibility & Diversity



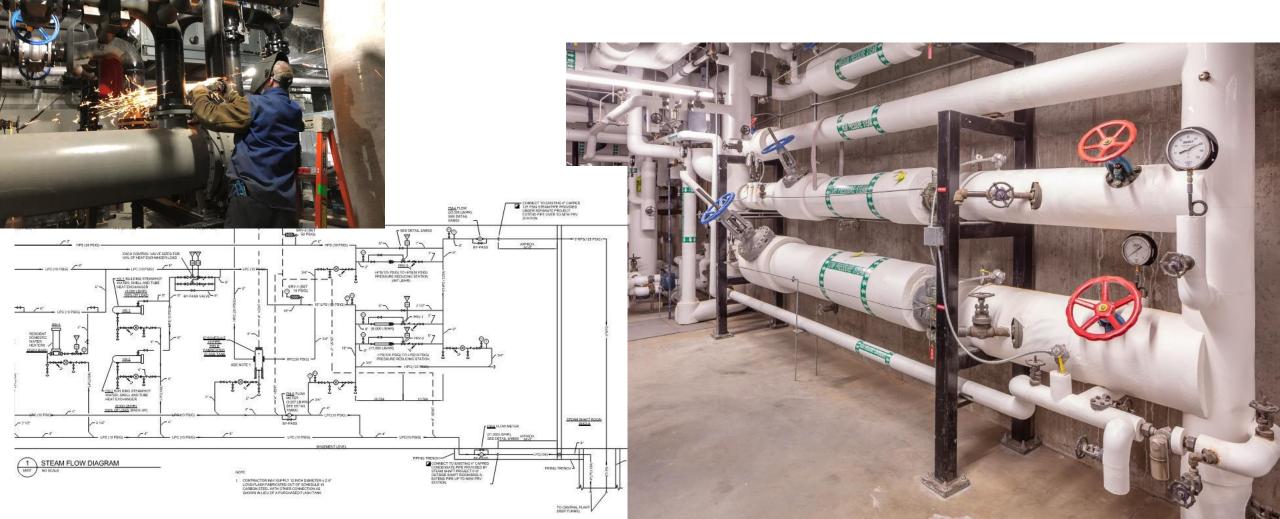






### High Pressure Steam Reducing/Valve Station

- 25,000 lb/hr Max. Capacity
- 125 PSI to 30 PSI (Kitchen Steam Kettles & Dishmachine)
- 125 PSI to 15 PSI (HVAC & Domestic Hot Water)
- Residence & Dining Metered Separately

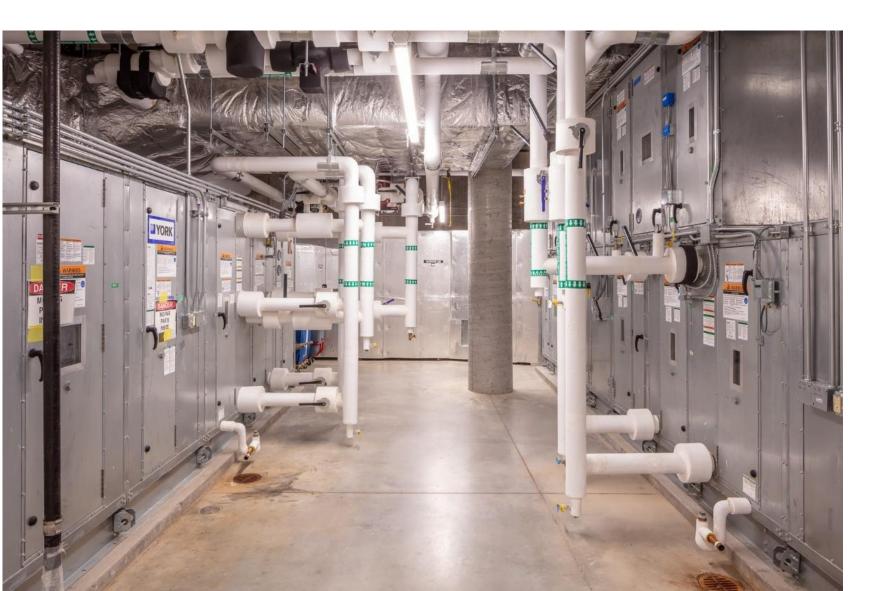


### **Cooler/Freezer Refrigerant Rack & Instantaneous** Domestic Hot Water Heaters

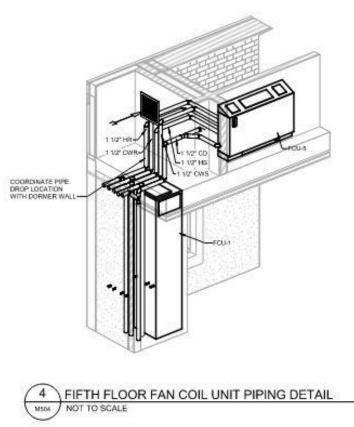
- Residence- (2) @ 115 Deg. F. (Full Redundancy)
- Kitchen/Dining- (3) Kitchen @ 140/115 Deg. F. (Full Redundancy)
- Residence & Dining Metered Separately



# HVAC Systems

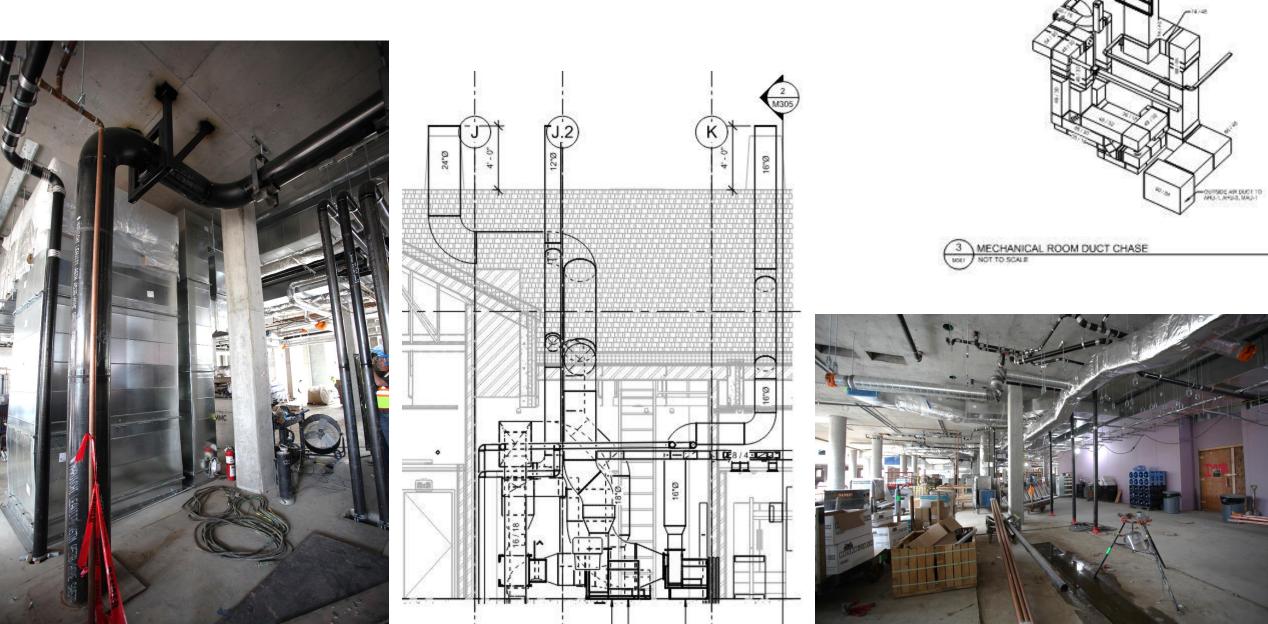


- Residence- (2) CV w/Heat Recovery, 16,000 cfm ea.
- Residence- Dedicated Fan Coil
  Units in each Room
- Dining- (2) w/VFDs, Heat Recovery, 19,000 cfm ea.
- Kitchen/Hoods- (2) MAU, VFDs, interlocked w/ (10) Utility Exhaust Fans









#### Electrical & Low Voltage Systems

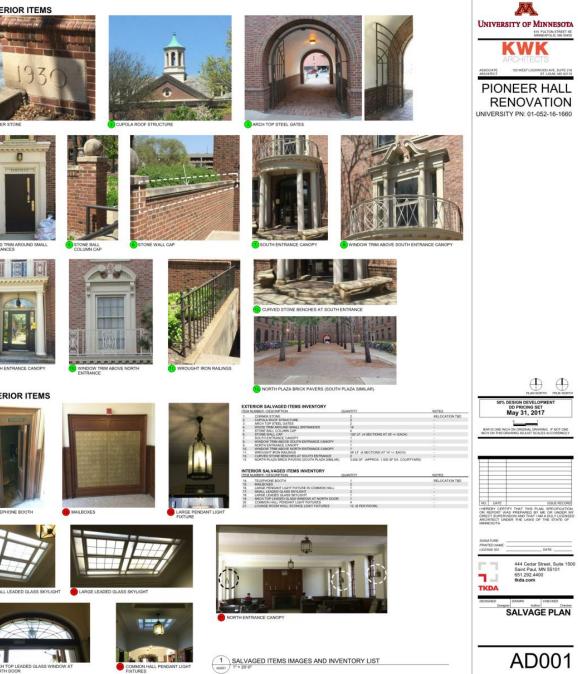


- 13.8kv Transformer and Primary Switchgear Vault w/VESDA Detection System
- Separate 480v Main Switchgear Room
- 250Kw Diesel Back-up Generator
- LED Lighting & Wifi Protected Access (WPA) Throughout
- Salvaged/Retrofitted/U.L.-Recertified Historic Light Fixtures
- Daylight Harvesting/Lighting Control in Dining
- Addressable Alarm, Security & Camera Systems Throughout
- Occupancy Sensor Control in Corridors
- Dedicated Fire Command/Control Room



#### Sustainability **& Historic** Reuse





COMMON HALL PENDANT LIGH

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ISSUE REC

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## **Sustainability & Historic Reuse**



Time Capsule Discovered Behind Original Cornerstones







## **Sustainability & Historic Reuse**

Stormwater Capture

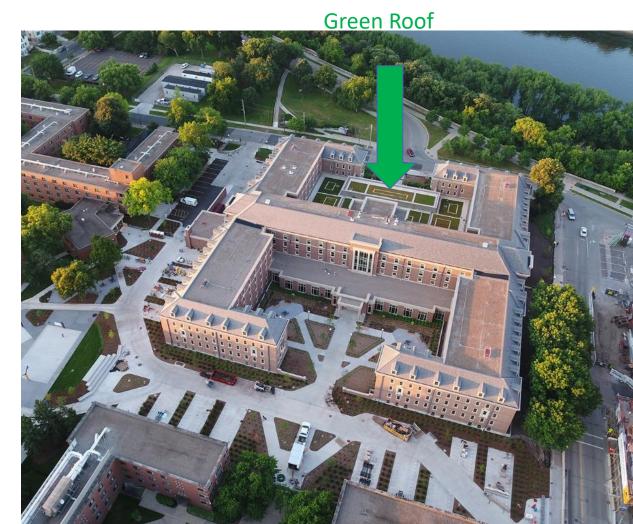


#### Oak Trees Removed Made into Tables



Energy Recovery Wheels









#### Pioneer Hall Expansion and Renovation Minneapolis, Minnesota University of Minnesota, Owner TKDA, Engineering/Architecture

The \$104.5 million renovation of the University of Minnesota's 90-year-old Pioneer Hall posed complex challenges for the project design team. The residence hall's limited floor-to-ceiling heights restricted the space for new MEPFP systems, incomplete historical documentation necessitated extensive field testing, and preserved building sections required modification to meet current building codes. Innovative engineering solutions made it possible to preserve Pioneer Hall's sense of place in the University's history while creating a modern student community. The project increased the building size by more than 40 percent, and was completed ahead of schedule in August 2019.

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