



ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS



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PROGRAM INFORMATION

County: Fairfax County

Program Title: Completed Projects Book

Program Category: Communications & Community Outreach

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Title: County Executive

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Fairfax County Completed Capital Projects Book
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Executive Summary

The Department of Public Works and Environmental Services (DPWES) developed the Completed Projects Book (CPB) to provide a centralized, transparent, and accessible annual report detailing the delivery of capital facilities including libraries, courthouses, police and fire stations, as well as infrastructure improvement projects addressing transportation networks, stream and pond restoration, streetlights, sanitary sewer, pump station, and pollution control plant extensions and upgrades. The CPB highlights these accomplishments annually and reflects strong collaboration across county agencies, government partners, and the community, ensuring accuracy and consistency in how projects are presented via this centralized and accessible report on the accountability of Fairfax County's Capital Improvement Program delivery.

The 2025 publication details 52 projects totaling \$223 million in taxpayer-funded projects, providing visibility into the capital investments and their impact on the community. The CPB integrates project summaries, images of completed facilities, and clear financial information into a comprehensive publication, transforming complex technical information into an engaging resource that demonstrates DPWES' commitment to accountability, stewardship of public resources, and engagement with the public.

Ultimately, the CPB tells the story of Fairfax County's continued growth and reinvestment in the communities. By documenting the projects that enhance public safety, expand community services, and improve infrastructure, the publication reinforces DPWES' dedication to transparency, public trust, and the ongoing improvement of quality of life for all Fairfax County residents.

What Program Was Created and Why

The CPB uniquely serves as a centralized countywide communication hub, highlighting the collaboration required to deliver Fairfax County's public facilities and infrastructure. The CPB was created to track and communicate the delivery of facilities and infrastructure to Fairfax County residents, while also documenting the county's commitment to providing meaningful information about projects designed to meet the community's evolving needs. DPWES, CAP partners with staff across the department, as well as numerous other county organizations and localities, to highlight the construction of new and enhanced public buildings and infrastructure improvements completed each year to benefit Fairfax County residents. By providing a consolidated record, the CPB ensures residents, stakeholders, and County leadership see how capital investments support public safety, community services, and overall quality of life.

How the Program Meets the Awards Criteria

The CPB communicates the details of projects completed and the specific use of taxpayer funds in a concise and transparent way. The book also serves as a tool for sharing the vision of county leadership to track progress, demonstrate accountability, and highlight the successful delivery of capital projects that support the community's infrastructure and public services. This standardized, collaborative, cross-agency effort integrates technical, financial, and visual information into a unified format, transforming complex capital project data into an accessible and engaging resource for both the public and decision-makers. The CPB aligns with the County's Capital Improvement Program (CIP) by providing an annual summary of completed projects, reinforcing the connection between long-term planning and project delivery. By centralizing project information, the CPB gives residents and County leadership a clear view of the impact of capital investments and the benefits delivered to the community. The CPB also serves to open communication channels with the community to gather

information from them on facility needs, ensuring that projects are planned, delivered, and communicated effectively. Through this coordinated and transparent approach, the CPB strengthens public trust, supports informed decision-making, and highlights Fairfax County's commitment to effective stewardship of public resources. The program serves as a replicable model for other localities seeking to improve communication, accountability, and collaboration in capital project delivery.

Implementation Details

DPWES leads the development and publication of the annual CPB using information from project management systems, county financial records, and direct input from project teams. In recent years, the CPB has transitioned from a print publication to an online format, further reducing costs while enhancing accessibility. Producing the CPB requires coordinated collaboration among the many contributors involved in county design and construction. To manage this effort, DPWES assembles a small team to organize and manage the publication from start to finish. This team includes contract analysts, engineering technicians, and finance staff who coordinate closely with project managers, engineers, division directors, and representatives from partner departments across the county. Together, they collect, verify, and compile the information that reflects the county's infrastructure accomplishments.

Team preparation, timeline communication, and data gathering begin in May. Details on completed projects are submitted to the team by the project manager, who updates the project management system to reflect completion status. Because county construction projects often involve multiple agencies that do not all utilize the same project management software, team members follow up directly with agency representatives to confirm and certify project completion details. The team completes the formal verification process by late August, which allows time for final project costs to be recorded and reconciled within the county's financial system. To manage the process, the team maintains a centralized SharePoint tracking worksheet that documents each project's status, records financial data, and tracks the overall cost of each completed project. This shared tool keeps the

process organized and on track for publication while ensuring that project information remains consistent throughout the review.

The publication includes a table of contents, a message from the Director of Public Works, recognition of contributing partners, an overview of the department's Sustainable Development Program, and detailed summaries of each project completed during the fiscal year. Each project entry provides key information, including the project name, project number, county magisterial district, tax map identification, and site address. It also summarizes the scope of work, identifies design and construction partners, lists project and construction managers, provides the project completion date, and presents the total project cost with a breakdown of major components such as land acquisition, design, permitting, construction, and utilities. A photograph of the completed facility or infrastructure improvement is included to visually highlight the results of the project and the benefit delivered to the community. By early fall, information is compiled into a consistent, accessible format that is suitable for both online and print publication.

Results and Impact

Partnering with the community, as well as other departments and jurisdictions, including Police, Fire, Parks, Community Services, the Health Department, Libraries, Stormwater, Wastewater, the Towns of Vienna and Herndon, and the City of Fairfax, is essential to the extensive coordination required to advance projects and deliver critical services to the public. The CPB has become an essential tool for communicating Fairfax County's commitment to providing new and improved buildings and infrastructure to the public, with the focus on demonstrating the responsible stewardship of public resources. By presenting a consolidated and clear record of building construction and infrastructure projects completed each fiscal year, the CPB provides residents with documented insight into how taxpayer funds are invested to improve and provide new and necessary public facilities to support growing needs, strengthen infrastructure, and enhance the quality of life across the community.

For residents, the CPB serves as a summary of the projects delivered to enhance their lives through ongoing provisioning of safety facilities, libraries, community centers, parking garages, fitness facilities, and improvements to roads, sidewalks, pedestrian bridges, streams, and walkways. Through clear project descriptions, images of completed facilities, and summaries of project costs and scope, the publication promotes and strengthens public understanding of the county's capital investments on their behalf and demonstrates how infrastructure funding translates into tangible improvements for the community.

As an internal tool, the CPB provides a single comprehensive resource detailing the county's investment in buildings and infrastructure, and supporting financial oversight, documentation, and coordination across departments and providing county leadership with an annual summary of infrastructure accomplishments, highlighting the successful delivery of projects that support public safety, community services, and sustainable development initiatives throughout the county.

"Our Capital Projects Team has delivered modern, community-focused facilities and infrastructure designed and built to a high standard, with a strong emphasis on long-term cost effectiveness and sustainability. These investments reflect years of partnership with residents, who have played an essential role in shaping each project from early planning through final construction. I encourage you to explore the project pages to see how these improvements are strengthening our neighborhoods and supporting the future we're building together." - Mount Vernon District Supervisor Dan Storck

"Through publication of its summary of projects, the Department of Public Works and Environmental Services shares its successes in responsibly delivering on taxpayer investments consistent with County sustainability goals. This transparent publication and communication provides the public and County leadership confidence in the effective leveraging of funds to deliver prioritized infrastructure." - Deputy County Executive Jennifer Miller



DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES
CAPITAL CONSTRUCTION
FY 2025 COMPLETED PROJECTS



MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR



With satisfaction and pride, Fairfax County can celebrate the outstanding public works delivered by the heroes of the Department of Public Works and Environmental Services (DPWES) Capital Facilities team. In Fiscal Year 2025, DPWES Capital Facilities completed 52 projects representing a reinvestment in our community of \$22,950,113 approved by the County Board of Supervisors.

As one department, we create and preserve a sustainable Fairfax County. In collaboration with our partner agencies and the community, DPWES plans, designs and constructs public buildings and infrastructure to realize the County's Capital Improvement Program. The infrastructure we deliver includes fire stations, community centers, and libraries, walkways and transportation improvements; stormwater controls and stream restorations; wastewater collection pipes and pump stations; and improvements to the County's water recycling facility.

By working together to overcome substantial staffing shortages, DPWES once again delivered award-winning critical infrastructure projects necessary to ensure the continued vitality of Fairfax County. Planning, designing, and constructing these essential public projects are only possible with the expertise and persistence of our talented team of professional engineers, architects, surveyors, technicians, ecologists, inspectors, landscape architects, urban foresters, land acquisition specialists, heavy equipment operators, administrative assistants, and others who constitute the public service-oriented workforce of DPWES.

DPWES also continues to deliver on Fairfax County's commitment to sustainability. With projects completed this fiscal year, there are now 47 projects achieving LEED Certification to date. Even beyond LEED, Capital Facilities actively engages in a variety of sustainability efforts, including the Envision Sustainable Infrastructure Rating System and the Parksmart Certification Program, highlighting our strong commitment to energy efficiency and environmental responsibility.

I am exceptionally proud of the work that has once again been accomplished by the DPWES Capital Facilities team to ensure Fairfax County remains a great place to live, work, and play by providing safe, sustainable, and reliable infrastructure.

Christopher Herrington, Director
 Department of Public Works and Environmental Services

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MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR



INTRODUCTION

Department of Public Works and Environmental Services

DPWES is a multi-faceted agency providing the county, its residents, and the companies that do business here with a wide range of services. Those services include construction of many roads and utilities, construction of most county facilities and infrastructure, and enforcement of state and local codes pertaining to building construction, land development and waste management. DPWES' Mission is "As one department, create and preserve a sustainable community."

- Christopher S. Herrington, Director, DPWES
- Emma Gutzler, Assistant Director, DPWES
- Anthony Blake, Human Resources Manager, DPWES
- Carey F. Needham, Contracting Officer, DPWES, Capital Facilities
- Tiya Raju, Deputy Director, DPWES, Capital Facilities
- Eric Forbes, Deputy Director, DPWES, Solid Waste Management
- Ellie Coddling, Deputy Director, DPWES, Stormwater & Wastewater Management

DPWES is composed of four business areas: Capital Facilities, Solid Waste Management, Stormwater Management, and Wastewater Management. Working together, each business area plays a vital role in building and maintaining healthy, safe, and environmentally responsible communities in Fairfax County. DPWES also partners with the Fairfax County Department of Transportation (DOT) by providing land acquisition, and construction management services for the transportation infrastructure designed by DOT's Transportation Design Division.

Capital Facilities

- Wushali Oak, Director, Building Design and Construction Division
- Vincent Martucci, Director, Utilities Design and Construction Division
- Magdi Imbabi, Director, Wastewater Design and Construction Division
- Dennis Cate, Director, Land Acquisition Division
- Janet Burns, Chief, Administrative Services Branch

MISSION - To provide Fairfax County with quality, cost-effective buildings, and infrastructure in a safe, timely, and environmentally sound manner.

Capital Facilities supports the planning, design, land acquisition, and construction services for the implementation of county capital construction projects such as libraries, courts, police, and fire stations. Capital Facilities is also responsible for the implementation of infrastructure improvement projects, such as streetlight projects, sanitary sewer extensions, sanitary pump stations, pollution control plant expansions/upgrades, and the land acquisition and construction management of transportation and stormwater projects.

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ORGANIZATIONAL OVERVIEW



SUMMARY LIST OF COMPLETED PROJECTS

PROJECT NAME	PROJECT #	COST	DISTRICT	PAGE
TCP - Bluemidge View Drive	2025-076-087	\$34,334.71	Sully	40
TCP - Marshall Crown Road	2025-076-088	\$43,772.85	Sully	41
TCP - Radford Avenue	2025-076-089	\$32,957.00	Mount Vernon	42
TCP - Pinecrest Road	2025-076-090	\$35,882.18	Hunter Mill	43
TCP - Masonville Drive	2025-076-091	\$19,309.44	Mason	44
TCP - Gage Road and Glyn Street at Ingersoll Road and Wyrea Street	2025-076-092	\$71,351.78	Franconia	45
TCP - Southrun Road	2025-076-093	\$52,191.29	Mount Vernon	46
Guinea Road at Rutherford Park	ST-000053-002	\$172,136.18	Braddock	47
Westmoreland Street at Rosemont Drive	ST-000053-003	\$372,564.25	Dranesville	48
Bluemont Way at Explorer Street	ST-000053-004	\$246,783.77	Hunter Mill	49
Woodburn Road at Pine Ridge Park Entrance Crosswalk	2040-197-011	\$129,900.19	Mason/Providence	50

FUND 300-C30076 PUBLIC SAFETY CONSTRUCTION

Courtroom Renovations - Phase IV-A (2A, 3J, 4C, 4D)	CF-000003-003	\$6,919,823.00	Providence	51
Temporary Fairview Fire Station	FS-000053-002	\$3,007,564.24	Springfield	52
Fort Buffalo (Seven Corners) Fire Station	FS-000056-001	\$15,117,009.94	Mason	53

FUND 300-C30400 PARK BOND CONSTRUCTION

Mount Vernon RECenter	PR-000076-002	\$68,716,646.70	Mount Vernon	54
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FUND 400-C40011 C&I TRANSPORTATION PROJECTS (CONTINUED)

Kirby Road Walkway (Mon Street to Chesterbrook Road)	2040-088-069	\$3,680,123.54	Dranesville	55
Route 50 Walkway (Bear Branch Pedestrian Bridge)	2040-088-074	\$2,652,393.54	Providence	56
Orange Hunt ES SRTS Local	2040-187-002	\$196,431.75	Springfield	57
04732 Wiehle Avenue NB at Roger Bacon Drive	TS-000013-054	\$43,146.43	Hunter Mill	58

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PUBLIC SAFETY CONSTRUCTION

Project Name: Fort Buffalo (Seven Corners) Fire Station
 Project #: FS-000056-001
 Fund #: 300-C30076
 District: Mason
 Address: 2949 Sleepy Hollow Road, Falls Church, 22044
 Tax Map #: 51-3

Scope:

Demolition of the existing 8,575 square-foot fire station and construction of a new 13,500 square-foot fire station with associated site improvements including a 245 square-foot storage shed. The new facility is a state-of-the-art emergency address and response facility supporting an engine unit, ALS medic unit and the command unit. The three-bay fire station is designed for future growth and includes staffing of 12 individuals.

Designed By: Boaman Kroos Vogel Group (BKV)
 Constructed By: Branch Builds
 Completion Date: 3/10/2025
 Project Manager: Mary Valadez
 Construction Manager: Mariana (Mayel) Arber
 Right of Way Agent: Mohammed Najeeb
 Inspector: Robert Arndson
 Surveyor:

Costs

Costs	Dollar Amount
Land:	\$3,431.57
Design:	\$1,644,120.31
Permit Fees:	\$75,475.09
Construction:	\$13,299,945.28
Utilities:	\$84,037.69
Total:	\$15,117,009.94

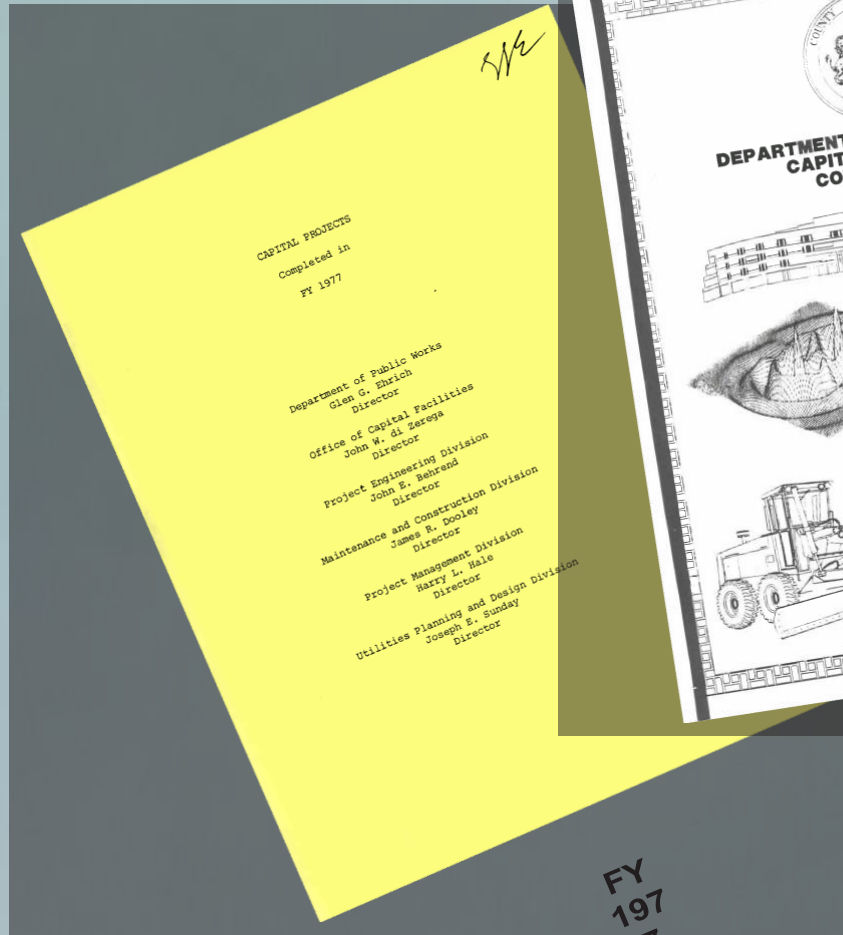


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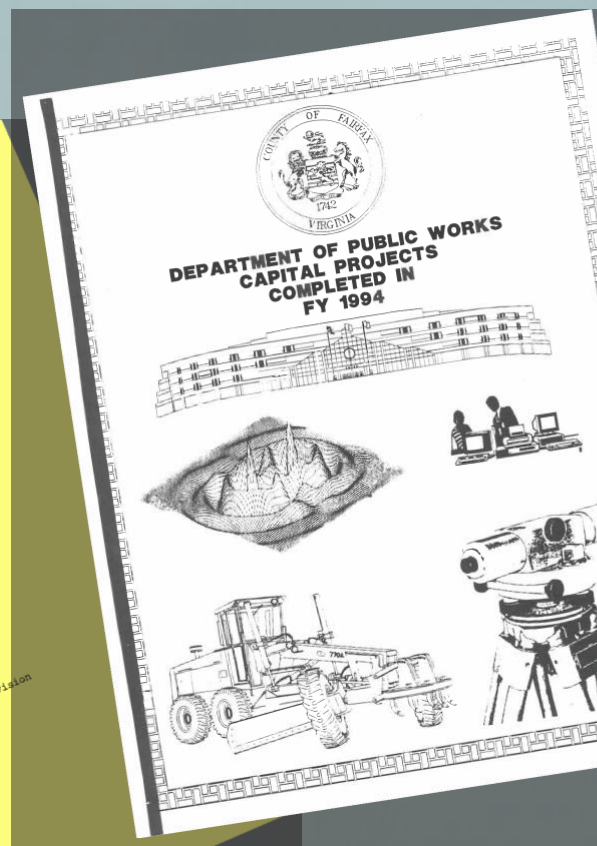
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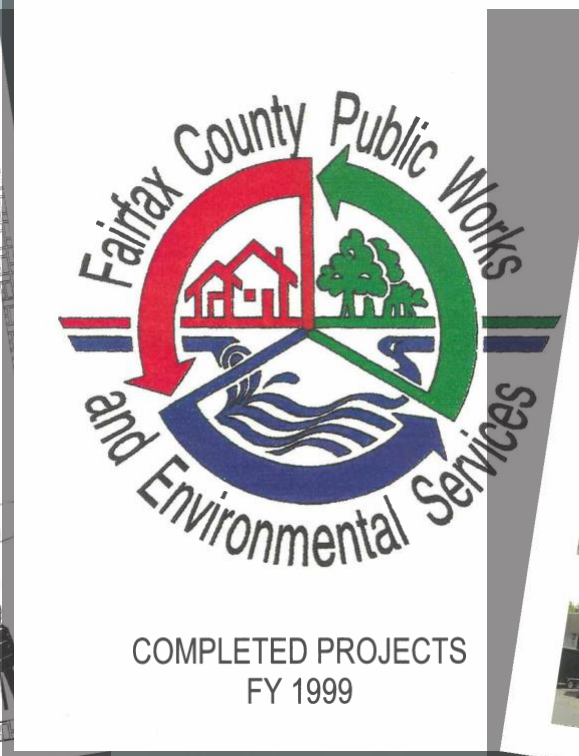
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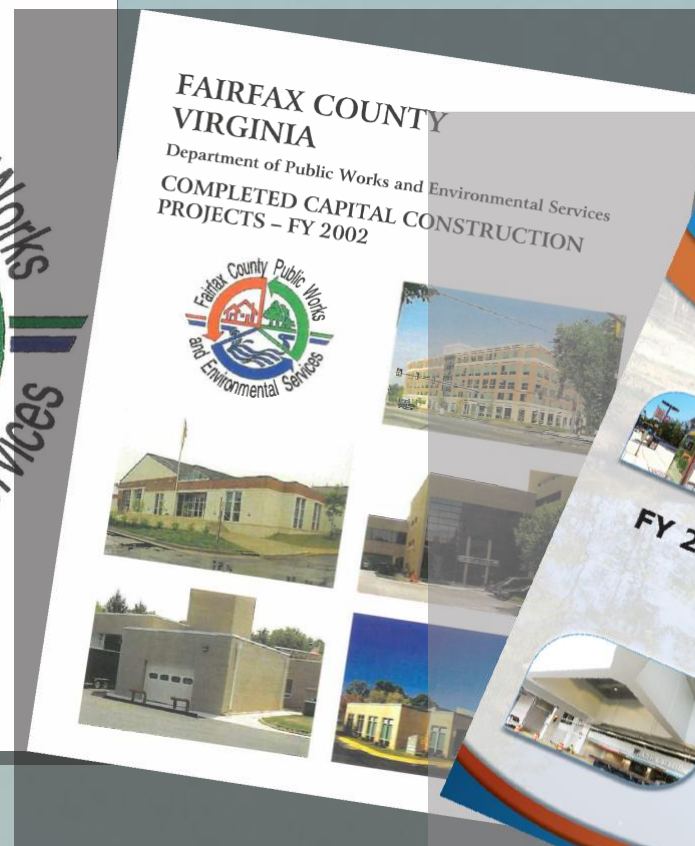
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