

Corey McKenzie Building

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Contractor
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Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, and originally known as the Meyer & Raapke building, this 1886 downtown building sits two blocks west of Omaha's Old Market District. The building itself is a Richardsonian Romanesque, four-story, rectangle building with rusticated quoin arches spanning from the second floor window sills over the top of the fourth story windows. Each arch defines one of the three bays to the building.

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Installed by Chicago Lumber Commercial Services, this project consisted of both all-wood and all-aluminum windows.

Marvin Single Hung Tilt Pac units were used on the primary elevation to meet the National Park Service standards for window replacement on historical buildings. The Marvin Tilt Pac is a sash replacement system that maintains the existing window frame, exterior casing, and interior millwork. Concealed from exterior view, the new balance system allows for easy operation of the bottom sash. Insulating the weight pockets and using high performance glass made for an energy efficient solution. Since only a portion of the window was being replaced, there was also cost savings over total unit replacement.



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Traco all-aluminum double hung units were used on the secondary elevation. Aluminum windows were chosen because of the large size of the openings and cost savings. Panning was used to replicate the existing windows.

