



# HEALTH & SCIENCES

Contemporary Solutions for Healthcare Systems



*National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID)  
Services Provided: Construction Management, Laboratory Planning, and Relocation Support*

## OUR SERVICES INCLUDE

- Design Management
- Constructability Reviews
- Transition, Relocation & Occupancy Support
- Design Reviews
- Customer and Client Liaison
- Project Control Administration
- Inspection
- Project & Construction Management
- Cost Estimating
- Budget Control
- Project Budgeting & Scheduling
- Quality Assurance

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For over 20 years, AFG has performed comprehensive CM and PM services in the healthcare and sciences market.

AFG's expert and seasoned staff has been involved in major federal healthcare initiatives, including projects for the Department of Veteran Affairs, National Institutes of Health, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, and the National Cancer Institute.

We are familiar with highly complex, visible projects, including patient care and infrastructure and utility repair construction projects, all with minimal disturbance to employees

and building operations. Our refined management approach has resulted in numerous industry awards, including the CMAA National Projects of the Year Award for CM excellence in 2014, 2016, 2017, and 2018.

Our team will efficiently navigate the challenges of projects large and small, by anticipating challenges and addressing them immediately. In short, **AFG gets the job done seamlessly the first time.**



## PROJECT SPOTLIGHTS



**NIH QUALITY ASSURANCE PROGRAM, MULTIPLE LOCATIONS** - AFG's QA team is simultaneously overseeing an average of 25 projects monthly, ranging in construction value from \$5,000 to \$9M. Overall infrastructure repairs and alterations are also being covered under this project for the entirety of the Bethesda Campus, including a \$2.3M project to add in mid-block crosswalks, and a \$8.5M project to upgrade the manhole and steam works.

*Photo: National Institutes of Health Research Laboratory, Bethesda, MD*

**NIH BAYVIEW MEDICAL CAMPUS, BALTIMORE, MD** - AFG provided full-time design and CM services, on-site at the Bayview Medical Campus. The campus contains the National Drug Abuse Institute and the National Institute on Aging, and occupies three primary facilities: the Gerontology Research Center; the TRIAD Technology Center; and the recently completed \$250M BioMedical Research Center; totaling over 875,000 SF of laboratory and administrative spaces.

*Photo: National Institutes of Health Bayview Medical Offices, Baltimore, MD*

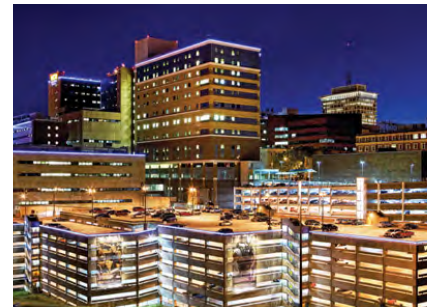


**NIH PORTFOLIO PROGRAM SUPPORT, MULTIPLE LOCATIONS** - Over the past 10 years, AFG Group has continuously provided NIH with full-service CM and Program Management assistance to projects valuing \$200M per year. Significant projects include: Building 10 Linear Accelerator, Upgrade HVAC System in Building 41, 714H Design & Replacement of HVAC Systems in Building 14D, Installation of VFD and DDC System in Building 45.

*Photo: National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, MD*

**VCU HEALTH SYSTEM, CAPITAL PROGRAM** - AFG performed design phase, construction phase, commissioning, post construction services, relocation planning and move management services on this \$2.3M, 26,000 SF program. This program included the Interstate Geriatric Care Center, Ridgefield Pediatric Cardiology Clinic, and the Hayes Willis General Practice Facility.

*Photo: Virginia Commonwealth University Medical Center, Richmond, VA*



**VA MEDICAL CENTER, PITTSBURGH HEALTHCARE SYSTEM, PITTSBURGH, PA** - AFG provided CM services for the plumbing upgrade and mapping projects for the University Drive and Heinz Campus facilities. The Plumbing Upgrade projects were performed at both sites to comply with VHA Directive for Domestic Hot Water Temperature Limits for Legionella. The Mapping project at the Heinz campus identified dead legs on the potable water distribution lines, which was piping with low or infrequent flows, thus becoming an environment for Legionella growth.

*Photo: University Hospital, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA*