



ICRI Delaware Valley Chapter Project Awards 2025 Rules

Outstanding Repair Project Award

Purpose: Recognition for Exceptional and Innovative Repair Projects in the Delaware Valley Area

Submission deadline is Monday, May 2, 2025, 4:00 pm EST

Project Eligibility Requirements

1. Repair and/or Restoration must be the major aspect for the overall project. This is defined by at least 25% of the project costs being associated with the repairs and/or restoration scope of work.
2. Repair and/or Restoration portion of the project must be performed, designed and/or supplied by an ICRI Delaware Valley Chapter member, in good standing.
3. Project submitted for consideration must be completed between June 1st the year prior to the Award (2024) and by May 31st of the year of the Award (2025). A single phase of a long-term project may be submitted provided it meets the above completion timeline.
4. Maximum of one (1) award per individual ICRI Delaware Valley member or member-company with multiple submittals.
5. The project must be performed in the Delaware Valley area. The Delaware Valley area is defined as projects that have been completed in east of Dauphin County in Pennsylvania, south of Mercer County in New Jersey, and north of Newark County in Delaware

Project Scoring Criteria

A. Planning/Phasing, Design Issues & Project Administration (Maximum 30 Points):

1. Scheduling – Describe project schedule in terms of night (or day) work to minimize noise intrusion; working around the building/facility's peak

- operational periods; and climatic considerations (severity of the winter/summer, periods of frequent rain, etc.)
2. Environmental Controls – Describe methods of dust, water (hydro-demolition), fumes, and noise control.
 3. Communication – Describe methods of communicating project information such as the schedule, impacts to the operation of the building/facility and/or the availability of parking, access or other coordination aspects to the facility users and adjacent properties.
 4. Phasing – Describe how the work for the project was phased and staged to optimize site/building availability, reduce down-time, minimize traffic flow effects, and the effects on operational revenues during construction. Describe any unique aspects of phasing the project.
 5. Administration – Briefly describe any unique aspects of administering the project, such as the type of contract quantity measurements, procedures, etc.
 6. Quality Control – Describe any unused quality control procedures, including testing, inspection, construction observations, warranties, guarantees, enforcing warranties and guarantees, etc.
 7. General Design Issues – Describe any unique features in the design of the project.

B. Structural, Architectural and/or Operational Improvements (Maximum 15 Points):

1. Structural Improvements - Explain the original structural problems and the solution developed. Describe improvements incorporated into the project, specifically ICRI published standards and practices, to address existing structural shortcomings.
2. Architectural Improvements - Describe any modifications/upgrades implemented to improve the appearance of the overall project and/or the components of the project.
3. Operational Improvements - Describe any original deficiencies or shortcomings with the existing operational aspects of the facility/building and what modifications/upgrades were incorporated to improve such operations.
4. Historic Restoration Considerations - Describe any historical significance of the project and/or elements of the project. Describe solutions, materials or other strategies specified, employed and/or accepted to address Historical Restoration Considerations and measures taken to ensure that the repair/restoration not detract from the Historical Fabric per NPS.

C. Technical Innovation (Maximum 40 Points):

Technical Innovation evaluates the restoration design and/or the implementation of that design. Contractor implementation of restoration project components is an indication of effective quality control and pre-qualification requirements, and/or realistic project specifications. Implementation is also an indication of the successful construction administration and coordination by the design professional, and in some instances, the material or system manufacturers. Therefore, based on these considerations, document any innovations incorporated into the repair and/or restoration project, including the following:

1. Accelerated Repair/Restoration Techniques.
2. Logistical issues for demolition, shoring, debris removal, concrete delivery, etc.
3. Complex Structural Repairs.
4. Corrosion control measure, including cathodic protection systems.
5. Waterproofing systems, including fume and odor controls.
6. Substantial cost savings or cost effectiveness.
7. Repair/Restoration materials or material suppliers of products instrumental in the success of the project, especially if they collaborated in the development of non-typical or unique repair/restoration measures.
8. Other program specifics.

D. Costs (Maximum 15 Points):

Explain in narrative format the costs associated with the project and address the differences, if any, between the established budget, the actual bid/award cost, and the final project cost. Costs should not include costs for project design, land, or utility relocation. Describe any conditions unique to the project and how these conditions affected the final overall cost of the repair/restoration project. Indicate the effect that any structural, architectural and/or operational improvements incorporated into the project had on the cost of this project. Explain the cost implications of the above-mentioned "Planning/Phasing, Design Issues & Project Administration" and "Technical Innovations" Sections.

Submittal Process

1. Submittals shall be in the form of two (2) electronic PDF files. The first PDF file should contain the Part I information described below and the second PDF file (full color format) should contain the Part II information described below for

distribution to the Award Judges. Hard copies of the submittals are not required this year.

2. Project submittals shall be addressed and forwarded to:

ICRI Delaware Valley Project Awards
c/o Rich Barrett
LymTal International, Inc.
(443) 844-1716
rich@lymtal.com

4. Entrants must have permission from project Owner/Client to submit project for the award.
5. Project submittals will not be returned and may be used by the Delaware Valley Chapter for display at chapter meetings.

Required Submittal Information

Part I:

1. The Part I information should have:
 - An abstract of the Project, not to exceed 300 words.
 - Name of the Project
 - Name of the Repair Contractor
 - Owner/Owner Representative
 - Architect/Engineer
 - Material Supplier(s)
 - General Contractor (if applicable)
2. The Part I information must also include a Letter of Permission from the Project Owner.

Part II:

1. The Part II information should have:
 - The Name of the Project along with City and State where the Project is located.
 - Overall repair/restoration project budget and duration.
 - A written overview/summary of the repair/restoration project not exceeding 300 words.
 - *A written narrative/summary for each category of the above Project Scoring Criteria not exceeding 500 words per section OR 2,000 words total.*

- No less than 6 and no more than 15 photographs (300 dpi+) showing special features of the repair. Before, during and after shots are preferred. Individual photographs may be included under specific narrative sections AND/OR included as a comprehensive photo log.

NOTE: All submittal information cannot contain any Company or product information, Company logos or any other identifying information except for as required in Part I to ensure judges have no knowledge of Companies or products involved. Judges will not have access to the Part I information.

2. Entry requirements. Each entry MUST include:

- Detailed project description with cover and photos (worthy of presentation/publication) not to exceed 2,000 words – Part II (see Rule 8 below).
- An abstract of the project, not to exceed 300 words – Part I
- Letter of Permission from Project Owner – Part 1

3 Project Presentation PDF (including cover, written description, photographs, and drawings): This will be the only piece seen by the judges. The project presentation shall conform to the following:

- Description shall be in 8.5 x 11-inch (or metric equivalent) format, except for drawings that may be 11 x 17 inch - (presentation/publication worthy).
- Information you may want to include:
 - Structure characteristics (size, construction, etc.)
 - Problems that prompted repair
 - Inspection/evaluation methods
 - Test results
 - Causes of deterioration
 - Repair system selection (generic)
 - Site preparation
 - Demolition method
 - Surface preparation
 - Application method selection
 - Repair process execution
 - Unforeseen conditions found
 - Special features that make the project worthy of an award
 - **Sustainability considerations** if your project is entered in the Sustainability category

- For additional Information you may want to include - See Project Scoring Criteria (above).
 - The written description of the project must not exceed 2000 words. However, the more detailed an entry is concerning technical aspects, special features, uniqueness, etc., without exceeding 2000 words, the better informed the judges will be in making their determinations.
 - Cover shall contain the project title and a maximum of 2 photographs and/or figures. No information regarding project participants shall be on the cover.
 - A maximum of 15 photos/images may be included within the body of the text or as appendices. Images may consist of photographs, figures, and/or drawings. Photographs inserted into other photographs/images shall be considered a separate image for counting purposes. Cover photos shall be excluded from this requirement.
 - You must email separate copies of all photos and images. Photos should have a resolution of 300 dpi or greater. These photos are also used in the presentation and publicity of winning entries; therefore, only good quality prints should be selected, at least one of which depicts the completed project. If copyright is not owned by the submitter, permission to use must be included with the submission. Project videos will not be accepted as documentation for judging.
4. Participant identification. To ensure fairness in judging, all participant identification (Entry Form Part I) is separated and is not seen by the judges. Therefore, entries must be prepared so that company and product names (of submitting company or project partners) do not appear anywhere except for Entry Form Part I. Product literature should not be submitted, and photos **MUST** not display company logos or product identification.

Submittal Judging

Three to five judges, selected by the ICRI Delaware Valley Chapter Awards Committee, will review and judge each awards project submittal. Judges will judge and score each project submittal utilizing the Project Scoring Criteria. Scores submitted by the judges will be tabulated by the Awards Committee which will select the highest scoring project submittal for the award. Judges will be ICRI members of record outside of the Delaware Valley Chapter consisting of a *minimum* of one repair contractor, one material supplier and one engineer/architect. Submittals missing any of the required submittal data will be penalized during scoring of the projects. Judges will not contact entrants for any missing information.

Judging

- Award of Excellence - High-Rise (7 or more stories): The highest scoring high-rise project chosen by the judges will be awarded the Award of Excellence in the high-rise category. Winner will receive a plaque recognizing the award.
 - Award of Excellence - Low-Rise (6 or less stories): The highest scoring low-rise project chosen by the judges will be awarded the Award of Excellence in the low-rise category. Winner will receive a plaque recognizing the award.
 - Award of Excellence - Historic: The highest scoring historic project chosen by the judges will be awarded the Award of Excellence in the historic category. Winner will receive a plaque recognizing the award.
 - Award of Excellence - Industrial: The highest scoring industrial project chosen by the judges will be awarded the Award of Excellence in the industrial category. Winner will receive a plaque recognizing the award.
 - Award of Excellence - Masonry: The highest scoring masonry project chosen by the judges will be awarded the Award of Excellence in the masonry category. Winner will receive a plaque recognizing the award.
 - Award of Excellence - Parking Structure: The highest scoring parking structure project chosen by the judges will be awarded the Award of Excellence in the parking structure category. Winner will receive a plaque recognizing the award.
- Note: More than one Award of Excellence may be given in each category; however, categories are not required to have awardees.
- Project of the Year: This award is given to the project that is deemed to be the highest scoring project among the winning projects of all categories. Winner will receive a plaque. In addition, the Delaware Valley chapter will pay the submission fee for entry of the winning project into the ICRI National Project Awards.

Any submission that does not fully comply with the rules will be returned. Early entry is encouraged to allow time for revision and resubmission, in the event that the original entry is rejected due to noncompliance.