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◀ **Cleveland Animal Protective League**

Cleveland, Ohio

Designer: Onyx Creative Inc.; Animal Arts

Contractor: AM Higley

Designing architecture for the compassionate care of animals, this expansion and renovation involved altering the entire 28,000-square-foot facility. The project also included an additional 10,000 square feet of advanced medical care, improved garage/storage functions and upgraded community rooms. The exterior upgrades improved the civic prominence of the building by creating graphic signage and wayfinding elements. All of the interior and exterior modifications happened without losing operations for the 14,000 animals that pass through each year.

Easy Company ▶

Washington DC

Designer: //3877

Contractor: Potomac Construction Services

Easy Company is The Wharf's newest hangout spot with a design that draws inspiration from European piazzas. Straying from the traditional idea of an American wine bar, the concentric design features a large bar in the middle of the room to serve as a gathering area. The environment embraces a bright and airy interior with warm wood finishes, natural patinas, and tousled textures that contribute to a storied and familiar atmosphere. Moving outside, a large, rose-colored exterior enclosure aptly named "The Rosé Garden" provides ample exterior seating featuring faux greenery and glittering views of the waterfront. Easy Company also features an operable glass exterior enclosure that lets in the warm light and breeze rolling in off the Potomac River.



◀ **Church & Union Nashville**

Nashville, Tennessee

Designer: The Bradley Projects

Contractor: Certified Construction Services

When opening in a historic high-rise in downtown Nashville, Top Chef star Jamie Lynch wanted a dynamic, lively dining experience. The space showcases Nashville's dynamic spirit through one-of-a-kind art pieces and a layout that encourages vibrant social interaction. The centerpiece is a custom 100-foot long white concrete bar. Solid colors and somewhat restrained shapes allow the "ingredients" of art and food to shine. For example, as guests enter the restaurant, they see the 40,000-word historical book "Art of War" painted by Jon Norris across the ceiling.

