



Holy Name Cathedral

Enduring city landmark continues to inspire

Location

735 North State St.

Building type

Cathedral

Size

Maximum height 210 ft (to top of spire); maximum width 126 ft maximum length 233 ft seating capacity 1,520

Construction completed

1875

Renovations

2007-2009, 1968-1969, early 1900s, 1890

Start of Enwave chilled-water service

2012

Unique features

Ornate ceiling consisting of 23,000 pieces of wood; altar, a single six-ton granite slab; main organ, handcrafted in Holland; State Street subway line in front of the building.

Owner

Archdiocese of Chicago

Architect

Patrick Charles Keely

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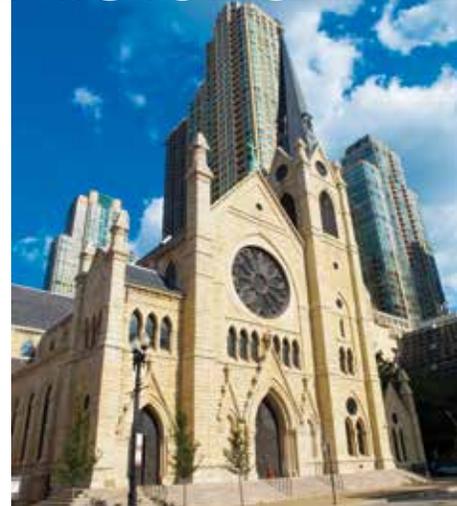
Historic

Holy Name Cathedral, the seat of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago, has been a witness to the history of the city. Dating back to 1894, the parish community was originally associated with two other churches that were both destroyed in the Great Chicago Fire. The current Gothic Revival-style Cathedral opened its doors in 1875.

Today the church is home to a vibrant downtown parish with more than 6,000 households, earning it the moniker “Where Chicago Goes to Pray.” Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the church has undergone numerous renovations over the decades. Most recently, it faced a structural deficiency and a major fire. True to form, the parish responded and repaired the Cathedral, a testament to the faith and the mission that propel it forward.

Holy Name has been an Enwave Chicago district cooling customer since 2012. The Cathedral had previously operated its own chiller plant for years.

To reach the Cathedral, Enwave Chicago extended its chilled-water supply and return lines about one block north from the intersection of Wabash and Huron. The interconnection was designed so that Enwave Chicago can easily serve other buildings on the Holy Name Cathedral block in the future.



“Our decision to use Enwave Chicago has given us peace of mind. The result has been service predictability and smooth operation without any surprises. Chilled water is always there when we need it. Most importantly, that allows our parish to focus on faith formation and outreach rather than chiller operation.”

– Deacon Stan Strom, Chief of Staff, Holy Name Cathedral



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