⁶⁶As a resident engineer, I get to see the projects during the design phase all the way to being fully constructed. Driving by a project you completed years from now and saying I helped build that. What more can one ask for!?

 Jamie Miller (Resident Engineer)



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