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Wausau's Window Systems Complete Contemporary Façade for Oakwood at The Sonoma – N.Y.'s Upscale Apartments

Wausau, Wis. – Wausau Window and Wall Systems® worked closely with glazing contractor American Industries of New York to deliver a window system for The Sonoma, a 27-story residential tower with a contemporary appearance fitting of Manhattan's east side.

Owned by leading luxury residential developers, The Related Companies and designed by New York's Davis Brody Bond, The Sonoma is located at 300 East 39th Street in New York. Within the Sonoma, the Oakwood housing community offers luxury furnished apartments for Manhattan residents.

Located on a complex, narrow site, the base and tower of the structure present an exterior façade that is a combination of rectilinear and curved surfaces. Wausau's 4100 series sliding windows contribute to the varied exterior mixture of punched ribbon windows with granite and brick detailing.

Beyond architectural features, Wausau's window system contributes to the building's performance and complies with residential zoning requirements, providing superior acoustical performance, indirect ventilation and smooth, quiet operation.

Adding to the comfort and aesthetic appeal of Wausau's windows, The Sonoma boasts interior amenities such as a ground floor health club and recreational roof terrace as well as major retail space.

Nationally recognized for its innovative expertise, Wausau Window and Wall Systems is an industry leader in engineering window and curtainwall systems for commercial and institutional construction applications. For 50 years, Wausau has worked closely with architects, building owners and contractors to realize their vision for aesthetic beauty and lasting value, while striving to maintain the highest level of customer service, communication and overall satisfaction.

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