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Memoranda sent to all Legislators, Civic Associations and Legislative Volunteers as follows:

**SUPPORT S-2183-A Mr. Marchi**

Creates New South Richmond Development Corporation Act for the controlled development of the South Richmond area of Staten Island.

The land in question is one of New York City's last sizable tracts of open land. Certainly its development should be carefully controlled to provide for the needs of the Staten Island community. It is apparent that the public can benefit from previous mistakes that have been made in this kind of development: archaic zoning laws; inflexible city agencies; the sacrifice of human and environmental needs to commercial considerations; are all mistakes that pave the way for the slums of the future. We believe that Senator Marchi's bill creating a nine member Board of Directors will make possible a flexible and thoughtful approach to the environmental and architectural planning of South Richmond.

The New York State Association of Architects urges your support of this legislation.

**SUPPORT S-5179 Mr. Krupsak**

This bill proposes that environmental impact of proposed actions be filed for projects by state agencies, public corporations and public authorities.

The Environmental Committee of the Association believes that New York State should examine the effects on the environment of proposed projects. The intention here is to reduce any negative impact on the environment. Co-operation between state agencies and departments is required.

**SUPPORT A-1902 Mr. Olivieri**

Amends private housing finance law to establish public corporation to enable the rehabilitation of substandard dwelling through the guarantee of loans.

The Political Affairs Committee of this Association supports this bill. It believes that opportunities presented by the intent of this bill should be encouraged for the revitalization of the inner city. All too often really good rehabilitation plans have gone away merely because enabling funds were not available at the time. The committee comments that there is no good reason to limit the director's age if he or she is in good health.

**SUPPORT S-5431-A Mr. Conklin A. 7767-A Rules**

Creates 9 man highway advertising sign advisory board to study laws of other states and to submit recommendations to the Governor by March 1, 1975.

This Association in conjunction with the American Institute of Architects fosters movements to improve the visual environment through better graphics and design. In fact, we strongly urge that an architect be a member of this board to cooperate with the spirit and intent of the concept.

**SUPPORT S. 550 Mr. Straub A. 2310 Mr. Murto**

An act to authorize state debt of 100 million dollars for low-rent housing for the aged.

This bill calls for a bond issue subject to referendum at general election in 1973 to provide low rent housing for the elderly. This would make possible the construction of several thousand dwelling units to meet needs which are desperate throughout the state, more especially since (January 5, 1973) the federal freeze on housing programs.

**SUPPORT S. 2028 Mr. Lewis**

This bill provides that the New York State Building Code Council formulate rules to eliminate architectural barriers for the handicapped in theaters, schools, libraries, etc.

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desired by the handicapped. The State Building Code controls design throughout New York State. Widespread recognition of the plight of the handicapped would lead to more acute awareness and sensitivity.

**OPPOSITION A. 5011 Mr. Flack**
This bill requires that all proposed subsidized public housing be subject to vote within a county; issue to be placed as referendum at next general election.

Although this bill is now classed as "Lost and Tabled" it is realized that the influences which conceived it are regrouping for further legislation. This Association is opposed to the negativism inherent in legislation of this kind. Delaying, divisive actions will never relieve the desperate need for housing.

**OPPOSITION A-2608 Mr. Passannante**
An act to amend the Education Law to provide for licensing the practice of interior designers.

The usual guideline to the licensure of professionals is the protection of the life, health, and property of the general public. The licensing of interior designers does not serve such a purpose.

The inclusion of structural design (page 5, line 3) in the definition is an unwarranted encroachment by unqualified persons on the practice of architecture and engineering. Structural design is not included in the education or usual experience of interior designers, nor is any liability assumed by the interior designer as in the case of the registered architect/engineer.

This bill indicates that architects and engineers would obtain additional licensing to use the title "Interior Designer" despite complete qualification under present law. We believe there is insufficient public benefit in this bill and are opposed to its passage.

**OPPOSITION S. 1997 Mr. Bloom**
A. 2834 Mr. Cincotta
An act to amend the state finance law in relation to legislative review of intent to award a contract to a consultant.

This act would make mandatory the letting of contracts with State Agencies based on the lowest possible bidder. In this bill, bids for consulting services are included with materials and equipment. This is in direct contradiction to the recently passed Federal legislation for Architect and Engineer Selection, HR 12807 as well as selection methods accepted in this State.

To reduce the problem of A-E procurement to the least common denominator of cost and to lump together the consultant services with the purchase of specific items indicates a misunderstanding of the nature of consulting services. Traditionally, the most qualified professional is determined prior to selection and discussion of fees. Consultant services performed by licensed professionals properly selected can save more money for the state than any system of bidding with cost as a basis of selection.

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8:00 P.M. OLD FASHIONED SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER — followed by informal program and dancing in the Dining Room.

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1:00 P.M. LUNCH
2:00 P.M. FREE AFTERNOON — Architect-Producer Golf Tournament — Guest Events - Films - Special Guest Seminar
7:00-8:00 HOST CHAPTER COCKTAIL PARTY — Exhibits Open — Architect Prizes.
8:00 P.M. NEW YORK CHAPTER PARTY NIGHT — “UNITED NATIONS" Theme

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Noon EXHIBITS OPEN
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2:30 P.M. SEMINAR: "THE POLITICAL ARCHITECT" — presentation and discussion of the Architect as a political activist.
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- If all architects involved in preparing plans for Turnkey proposals were adequately compensated for their work, the process would be advantageous to the profession in generating a substantial amount of work . . . i.e., many architects being paid for the design of a single facility.

- If architects participate in Turnkey design proposals on a contingency basis with only the usual architect’s fee as the prize for the winner, they should consider the odds of winning and any fringe benefits that might accrue.

In essence, in a turnkey project a client enters into a fixed amount sales contract with a developer to find and acquire a site, design and construct a project to the client’s specifications, and then sell the completed project to the client. The developer assumes all of the risks and finances the project. The client need only purchase the project if upon completion it meets his specifications.

The sales contract might be negotiated with a single developer or competitive proposals can be taken from several developers. Developers making proposals may be preselected or not. When competitive proposals are received, an award is usually based on the best value rather than the lowest price.

There are modified turnkey projects where the client might:
- designate a site to be used which would be purchased by the developer, when a specific location is important.
- provide the site, when it is already owned or when a specific location is important.

- In competitive Turnkey, payments to the architects, by the client, of a reasonable fee appears to be the most effective way to obtain the advantages to the client on an equitable basis for the design professions.

- Services of administrative architects on a time and expense basis for programming, preparation of performance standards specifications and documentation, plus construction administration and on-site representation, will probably run between 2 percent and 3 percent of the cost of a project.

- make monthly progress payments to the developer, when it is less expensive for the client to finance the construction than the developer.

Advantages of turnkey include single responsibility for design and construction; and the possibility of a reduced time span from first decision to occupancy, since the developer can start construction before planning is 100 percent complete. In competitive turnkey, depending on the stringency of the client’s specifications and the expertise of the developers, it is probable a variety of solutions will be proposed by the developers, giving the client the maximum benefit of proposals based on latest technology and current market conditions from which to make a selection.

There are some disadvantages. Because the client is not involved in review and comment during the design process, it is unlikely any proposals will be completely satisfactory. There is little flexibility for design changes after proposals are made because costs become fixed, so generally the client will have to accept some features which are
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undesirable. The adversary relationship between owner and contractor that occurs in the traditional bid/build process if further aggravated because the developer (as designer) has a greater degree of control over the materials, systems, equipment and details of construction, many of which may not be clearly documented at the time of award. The process tends to be one of continual negotiation.

Under modified turnkey approaches where the client has a financial investment in the project, it could be very difficult to refuse to purchase a completed project that was unsatisfactory, so a compromise could be expected. Because of the above it becomes very important that the client’s representatives be knowledgeable and skilled in all aspects of the design and construction processes.

THE PROCESS

The following is a process for turnkey projects with identification of key required decisions.

A. Retain an architect or engineer experienced in turnkey to represent the client and assist in all phases of the project.

B. Decide on turnkey or modified turnkey method.
   - required decisions.
   - who locates site?
   - who purchases site?
   - who finances construction?
   - it should be possible to define parameters for selecting a site which would permit a developer to find and acquire a site.
   - a developer might be able to purchase and resell a site at lower cost.
   - determine what legal constraints may apply, particularly in public work, to proposal solicitation, evaluation, and award.

C. Decide policy on stringency of specifications.
   - the more stringent the specifications, the less latitude a developer has to innovate.
   - by adopting building code requirements and regulating agency standards, a general performance quality level can be established without dictating specifics to developer.
   - where important, specific sections of specifications can be more detailed.
   - It is important specifications clearly define scope and quality of the work, or the client may lose quality control.

D. Program project and prepare client’s exhibits.
   - exhibits should include:
     - site data.
     - when developer is to find site, provide sufficient parameters to control site selection, such as:
       - geographic location.
       - relationship to highways and transportation routes.
       - utility requirements.
       - character of neighborhood.
       - minimum size.
       - zoning.
     - when site is provided by client, required
information on site includes:
—zoning.
—boundaries.
—topography and utilities.
—subsurface investigation information.
—deed restrictions or covenants.

—project description.
—project should be described in terms of functional and aesthetic goals, project design life, general standards of quality, future expansion and such other design features as may be appropriate, so proposers may understand client’s intent.
—specific project criteria and program should be further defined for both site and building.
—this may be accomplished through narrative description with functional diagrams or through study plans.
—the descriptive approach is preferable since study plans tend to discourage innovation.
—narrative and diagrams would describe in detail:
—spatial requirements in square feet, or function to be housed.
—functional relationships.
—mechanical and electrical requirements.
—equipment and features to be included and/or provided for.
—requirements for parking, site storage, fencing, landscaping, and other required sitework.

E. Decide construction requirements and standards.
—prepare specifications to establish requirements and standards for all work, components and systems which make up the project under the following divisions:
—conditions of the contract.
—general requirements.
—site work.
—concrete.
—masonry.
—metals.
—wood and plastics.
—thermal and moisture protection.
—doors and windows.
—finishes.
—specialties.
—equipment.
—furnishings.
—special construction.
—conveying systems.
—mechanical.
—electrical.

F. Decide proposal evaluation procedures.
—determine procedures for objectively evaluating proposals in terms of:
—meeting technical requirements of specifications.
—costs.
—time schedules.

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- utilization.
  - functional layout and suitability for intended use.
- maintenance.
  - ease and cost of long and short term maintenance.
- aesthetics.

G. Decide method of soliciting proposals and conditions of award.

H. Solicit proposals.

I. Evaluate proposals and award contract.

J. Administer contract to completion and acceptance. - construction administration procedures are similar to the traditional, but will probably be more time consuming due to the negotiation inherent in the turnkey process.

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Brooklyn born, Robert F. Gatje attended Cornell University's College of Architecture from which he graduated with honors in 1951. During the next year, he did graduate work on a Fulbright Scholarship at the Architectural Association School of Architecture in London. He joined Marcel Breuer in 1953 after being associated with Percival Goodman and with Skidmore, Owings and Merrill. He became a Partner in 1964. Mr. Gatje, who is a registered architect in the state of New York, holds membership in the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards and the American Institute of Architects, which he serves as Vice President of the New York Chapter. He was head of the Paris office, Marcel Breuer Architecte, from 1964-1966. He is a member of the National Commercial Panel of Arbitrators of the American Arbitration Association, a member of the Council for the College of Architecture, Art and Planning, Cornell University, and the president of the Alumni of Deep Springs and Telluride Association.
WILLIAM H. HEIDTMANN  

Born Sayville, New York. Education, M.I.T. School of Architecture, 1932. Project architect with New York City firms J. Gordon Carr, and Ketchum, Gina & Sharp. Joined with Kenneth Gibbons to form Gibbons & Heidtmann, Architects, in New York in 1948. (The firm became Gibbons, Heidtmann & Salvador in 1970). Registered to practice architecture in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut; holds NCARB Certificate. He is a past president of the Westchester Chapter, AIA, and a present member of the NYSAA Committee on Services, Compensation and Contracts. In 1961 his paper on Principles of Library Planning was published by the State Education Department, and he has been partner-in-charge on award winning libraries by his firm. Since 1952 he has been active in civic affairs in his home city of White Plains, and has served with the Chamber of Commerce as a Director, Vice-President, and Chairman of the Planning & Zoning and Urban Renewal Committees. He is a past president of the Citizens’ Housing Council, the Council of Community Services, and the United Way. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the United Way and the Y.M.C.A.

ALFRED A. LAMA  FAIA

Alfred A. Lama, a naturalized citizen was born in Italy. Education: Cooper Union School of Architecture, 1924 and City College of New York, 1928. Elected to the New York State Assembly in 1942 and has been serving continuously to 1972. Co-sponsored: the Mitchell-Lama Bill in 1955; the new Multiple Dwelling Law applicable to cities of over one million in population; the Multiple Residence Law in New York City; the first Condominium Law for the State of New York with Senator Mitchell. From 1940 to 1950 he served as President of the Brownsville Civic Association. In 1951, he was appointed as chairman of the 73rd Precinct of Brooklyn’s Office of Civilian Defence. He was a sponsor and founding Director of the Brownsville Boys Club and Youth Service League. Recipient: the Sidney L. Strauss Award in 1955 from the New York Society of Architects a citation from Cooper Union in recognition of his public achievements in 1956; and the 1972 Annual Public Service Award from the Jewish War Veterans-Department of New York, among many others. From 1962-1968 he was a member of the Board of Directors of the Brooklyn Womens Hospital. He is a former trustee of the Italian Board of Guardians. Mr. Lama is past President of the Brooklyn Society of Architects, which is now the Brooklyn Chapter, AIA.

JOSEPH NEUFELD  FAIA

Born in Austria-Hungary in 1899. Educated in Vienna and Rome, receiving early influence from Bruno Taut, Peter Behrens and Eric Mendelson. He has designed important and innovative medical facilities, primarily in Israel, and is one of the originators and strongest advocates of the Comprehensive Community Health Care. Mr. Neufeld’s ideas and standards have extended his influence. He was a consultant to the U.S. Public Health Service in 1946-47 when the first basic standards for hospitals and medical research facilities were developed and when prototype plans were drafted for the newly legislated Hill-Burton Act. This work became the principal reference source available at the time in the hospital planning field. From 1950 to 1960, he was engaged in the planning of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem. One of the outcomes of this project was a generic design concept which has greatly influenced the planning of medical centers here and abroad. Mr. Neufeld has taught at Yale, Pratt Institute, MIT, North Carolina State University, and abroad.
Born 1930, Akron Ohio. Graduate of Yale University 1955 and was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to continue his studies at the Royal Academy of Fine Arts. An active practitioner since his return to the U.S., in 1964 he became internationally known for industrial structures in Tokyo and Osaka. His design of the New York State Bar Center, Albany, N.Y., won him five awards including the 1972 Honor Award of the AIA and the 1972 Certificate of Merit of the New York State Association of Architects. Architectural Design Consultant to the City of Paterson, New Jersey, for the redevelopment of their Central Business District, and Architectural Design Consultant to the Committee for a Comprehensive Education Center in the Yorkville-Harlem sections of New York. Mr. Polshek was the first Vice-President and President-Elect of the New York Chapter, AIA until his recent appointment as Sixth Dean of the School of Architecture and Special Advisor to the President for Physical Planning and Development at Columbia University.


Ward's architecture reflects local conditions, usage, climate, capabilities of local craftsmen and the availability of building materials that are close at hand. His planning and construction are modern, but occupants of his buildings are made conscious of the fact that they are in Barbados, Spain, or Tahiti. In the early 1940's, Ward designed the Hotel de las Americas in Acapulco, the first major hotel in that Mexican resort. He has since been responsible for major hotels in the Caribbean, on Barbados, Jamaica, St. Lucia, and Grenada. He is senior partner of a firm based in Nassau and a member of the New York chapter of the AIA. Perhaps his most painstakingly executed designs were for the Mill Reef Club and some 50 houses on shorefront property and three islands in Antigua, West Indies, which Ward acquired after a long search for suitable sites. He personally promoted the resort and selected its members. In earlier practice in Boston and New York, he completed an award-winning school, a chapel, and one of the first contemporary houses in New Canaan, Conn.
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