Project Delivery Methods vs. Intended Outcomes.

What's Right for your Project?

Boise State University



Presentation Outline

- Introductions
- Programming vs. Design
- Project Delivery Methods
 - Traditional Methodology
 - Construction Management
 - Design-Build
 - Other Methods?
- Case Studies at Boise State University
- Discussion

Introduction

- Jeff Turner
 - Vice President, Brailsford & Dunlavey
 - Over 75 Campus Life Facilities
 - (rejected as an RA!)
- Brian J. Hanlon, A.I.A.
 - Vice President, Brailsford & Dunlavey
 - Registered Architect
 - (Big, likes cooler weather)
- Craig Thompson
 - Director of Housing, Boise State University
 - (Not a control Freak!)

Key Points

Delivery Strategies & Ownership Structures

- We Are in the Midst of the Most Challenging Student Housing Development Era Ever
- Market Shifts & Current Student Preferences Should Be Considered Permanent
- Market Conditions & Campus Priorities Are Unique So Responses Should be Customized
- If Out-sourced Student Housing Developers Are Not All the Same but They Are All Prepared to be flexible

Programming and Design

1. How to get from Point "A" to Point "B"?

<u>Pre-Implementation</u>

POINT "A" Starts with:

- •Housing Master Plan
- Market Analysis
- Project
- Feasibility/Financials
- Detailed Programming
- •Business Planning
- •RFP Development

Implementation

- POINT "B" Starts with: •Design
- Construction
- ...And ends with...
- Satisfied Occupancy

Areas of Project Risk

Budget



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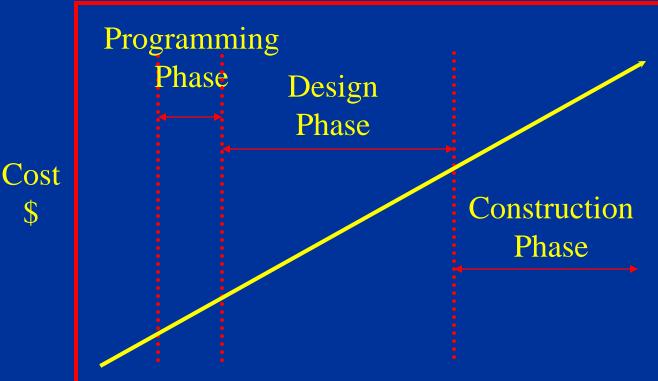
Schedule

Programming and Design

<u>Risk Management</u>

Window of Opportunity

Preliminary Outline
Program
Final Outline Program
Detailed Program
Document
Final Building
Program
The Design Process



Time

Project Delivery Methodologies

- 1. Traditional Methods
- 2. Design-Bid-Build
 - a. Design Assist....
- 3. Construction Management
 - a. CM as Advisor
 - b. CM as Agent
 - c. CM as Builder
- 4. Design-Build
 - a. Design-Build by Developer
 - b. Bridging Documents

Note:

No project delivery method is inherently superior to any other.

Regardless of the delivery methodology, a Client can have a highly satisfactory outcome mostly dependant on:

1. The integrity of the preimplementation process

2. The relationship between the design documents and the design intent

3. The completeness and clarity of the design documents

- 4. Clear contractual relationships
- 5. The relationships of all involved
- 6. Experience

Basic Responsibilities

Owner Responsibilities:

- Project financeProvide program of requirements
- •Provide accurate existing conditions data for site
- Provide testing & inspectionsReview & approve architects' CDs
- •Provide timely decisions on points not delineated in contract documents
- •Ultimate decision responsibility for schedule & cost

Architect Responsibilities:

- Provide Contract Documents
 Coordination of design consultants
- •Assistance with preliminary cost estimates
- The approvals process
- •Comment on builder's conformance to documents & design intent through construction
- •Project finance Assistance thru bidding phase -Construction administration

Builder Responsibilities:

Provide Lump Sum or GMP Cost Guarantee
Obtain Permits
Guide/Manage construction process
Coordinate Subs
Fulfill requirements of the Construction Documents
Guarantee quality and schedule

The Owner may elect to undertake project management duties

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May designate either the architect or builder to undertake these duties

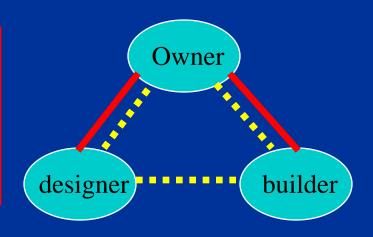
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May hire a separate project management entity to act as his/her agent throughout the process There may one architect or a design team comprised of the design architect, architect of record, etc. BUT, there is one contractual relationship between the primary architect and the Owner. The Lowest Bid does not mean the lowest Cost.

Aside from the completeness of the Contract Documents, the best way to manage cost risk is to hire a contractor with a solid reputation for delivering: ON TIME ON BUDGET

Traditional Methods

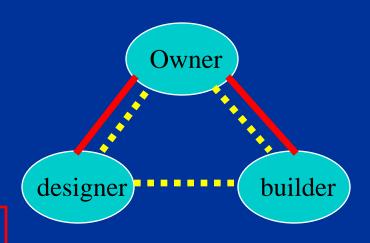
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 - Three phases
 - Separate contracts between Owner/Architect and Owner/Builder
- <u>Negotiated Select Team</u>
 - Similar to Above
 - Owner flexibility on selection of Team
- <u>Construction Manager</u>
 - Three Types:
 - <u>CM as Advisor</u>
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Project Communication

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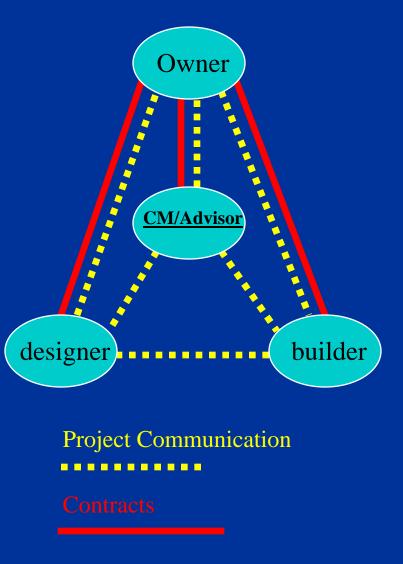
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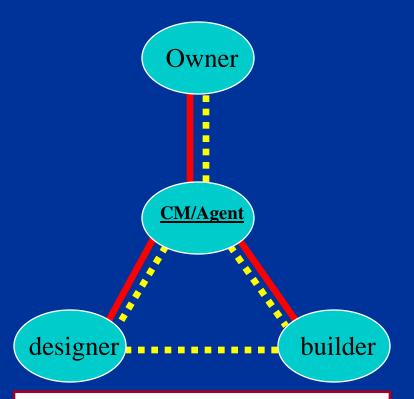
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• Construction Manager

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Generally, this method is utilized when the Owner is in a different geographic location than the project and desires greater on-site representation and therefore empowers a CM to act as Agent.

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<u>Construction Manager</u>

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 - CM as Agent
 - CM as Builder (at Risk)
- Same three phase structure as before

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Multiple Prime Contractors

Owner

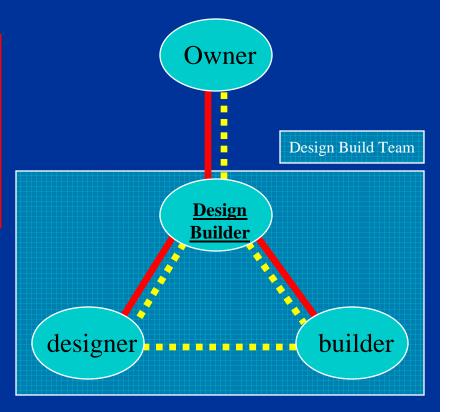
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The Non-traditional Approach

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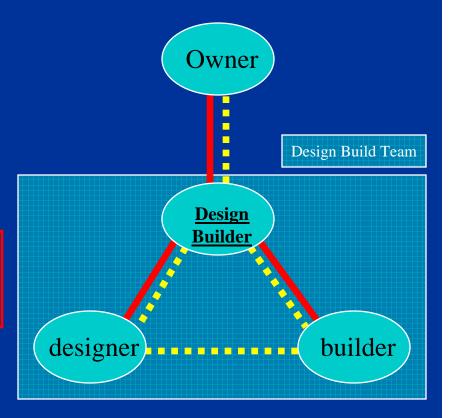
2. Why Project Outsource?

- Design Build
 - Owner can contract with single DB Entity
 - Most prevalent in private sector
 - 2 Phase process: Design / Build
- <u>Design Build by Developer</u>
 - Often called "Turnkey"
- Design Build w/ Bridging
 - Combines Strengths of DBB and DB



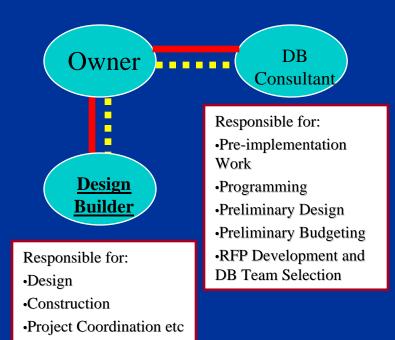
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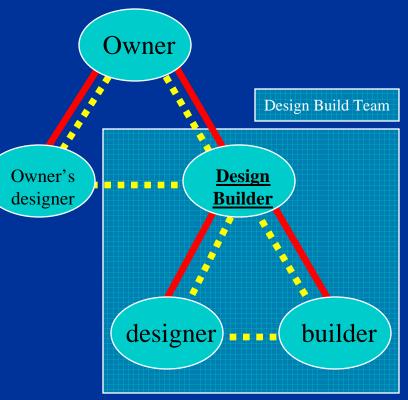
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- <u>Design Build</u>
 - Other Methods include involving a consultant thru schematic design
 - Can be integrated with any of the previous approaches



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Mission Irrelevant

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	b. Proximity to Educational Resources		XO	
	c. Personal Development	Χ	0	
	d. Direct Curriculum Enhancement	Х	0	
	e. Development Continuum	X	0	
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	b. Competitive Amenity	X		0
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Lower Project Quality

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 Service Quality -Primary
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I. Service Quality Secondary
2. Service Cost Primary

In-house

Lower Project Quality

A Comparative Analysis

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Total SF:	115,000	215,000
Project Cost Per SF: Const. Cost Per SF:	\$142/sf \$113/sf	\$72/sf \$63/sf
Cost Per Bed:	\$48,000	\$31,000



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Overall Perspective

Elevations

South and west elevations of Campus Hall



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Partial Elevations



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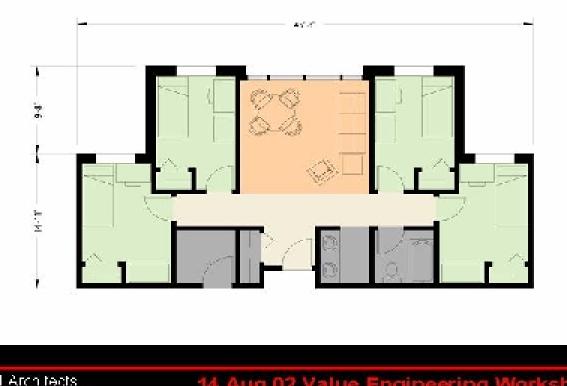
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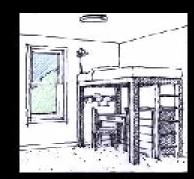
Four Bed Suites

- -3 & 4 bedrooms
- •Primarily interior corridors, some exterior walkways
- •8'-0" x 12'-8" minimum bedroom size









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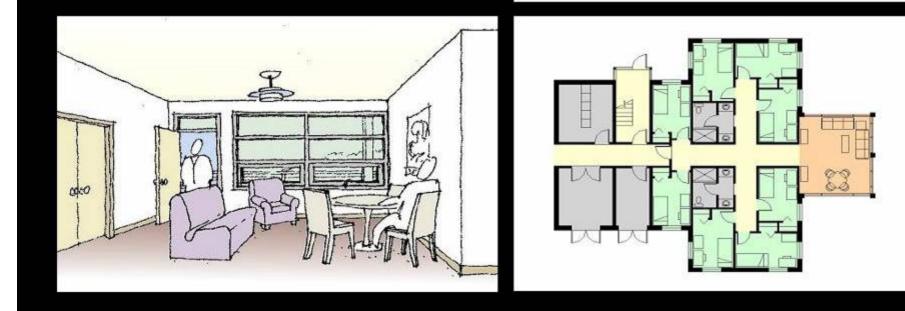
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Eight Bed Suites

- Single loaded at sawtooth
- End units





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Question & Answer

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