

BIOGRAPHY

Mr. Anderson, a contemporary Planner and Architect with wide domestic and international experience, is licensed in California, Illinois, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. He is a National Council of Architectural Registration Board's certificate holder, a member of the Construction Specifications Institute and a past member of The American Institute of Architects (A.I.A.). Over the past three decades he has practiced Architecture and Planning in the United States, Africa, Burma and Hong Kong, and conducted housing related environmental research in Europe and Mexico.

In Chicago, he was a sculptor's apprentice in Lorado Taft's Sculpture Studio. He later attended Northwestern University and Illinois Institute of Technology; beginning his professional career in 1951 as a principal in Anderson and Moutoussamy. He then became the Architect/Planner on Michael Reese Hospital's Planning Staff, and later worked with an early innovator of passive solar housing.

In New York City, he was for 6 years a Senior Designer with Skidmore, Owings and Merrill on large banks and skyscrapers, such as Chase Manhattan Bank's Wall Street Headquarters Office. In Connecticut he designed a steel-structured solar residence. In New Jersey he designed an integrated train/bus terminal within an office building complex, similar to those in several Japanese cities.

He subsequently was a housing/hotel/hospital development consultant and representative for Swiss and Swedish building products manufacturers, in several African countries.

In Burma he was a member of a team of Architects, Planners and Consultants charged with designing and constructing the New Arts College of the University of Rangoon, a 7000-student college -- a project constructed primarily out of indigenous glazed structural clay components.

He was the Project Director in Hong Kong for the 30-story Sincere, Department Store and Office Block, several housing blocks, the Bank of East Asia and a cotton-spinning mill in Kowloon.

In Washington, D.C., he served as an Architect in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development designing and developing self-help and American Indian housing programs. While there he received a Fellowship from the Brookings Institution's Center for Advanced Study, served on two Presidential Task Forces on housing, attended planning and development seminars at M.I.T., and served at the Boston Redevelopment Authority.

As a public citizen in Washington, D.C. he was a Board Member of: The League for Urban Land Conservation and the Committee of 100 on the Federal City. He was the President of: The Hearst Elementary School Parent Teachers Association and D.C. Citizens for Better Public Education. He was also the Chairman of the Washington, D.C. Teachers Union Scholarship Trust Fund.

His area of professional concentration in California has been on health care, commercial and institutional facilities, restaurants and housing -- emphasizing architecture and engineering that can be adapted to changes in functional requirements.