



THE GOOD, THE BAD, AND THE UGLY: LESSONS LEARNED ON CM@RISK FOR OWNERS

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INTRODUCTION



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ABOUT MBP



- Established in 1989
- Owner-focused: Owner's Representative services are our core business
- Over \$90 billion in project work
- 15 Offices, stretching from New York to Florida, HQ in Fairfax, VA
- Nearly 300 professionals and support staff specializing in program, project and construction management, and inspection

ABOUT MBP

MBP PROVIDED OWNER'S REPRESENTATIVE SERVICES ON



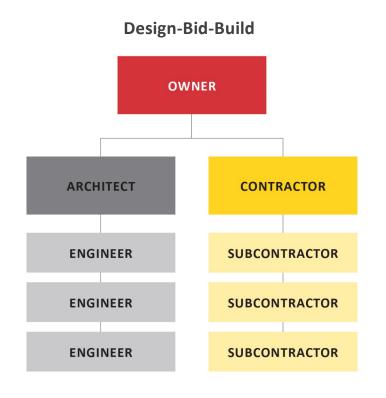
- Our involvement has included:
 - Project controls (cost estimating and scheduling)
 - Disputes resolution

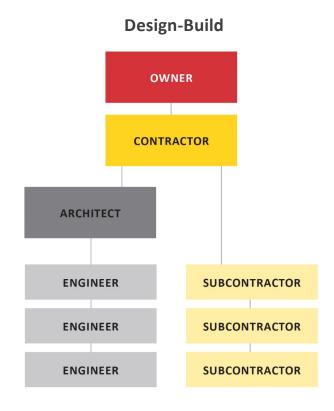
- Project management and inspection representation
- Auditing

- Commissioning
- Risk management



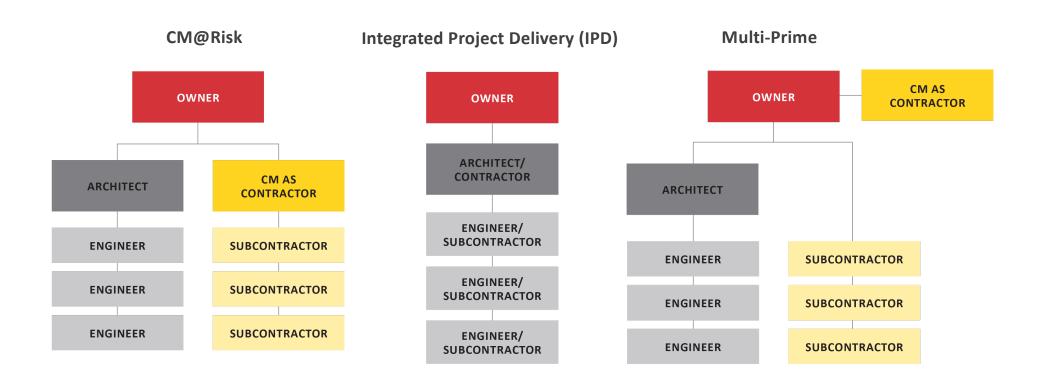
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CM@RISK - DEFINITIONS

The Association of General Contractors (AGC) defines CM@Risk as:

"A specific variation of construction management in which the public owner engages both a project designer and a qualified construction manager under a negotiated contract to provide both preconstruction services and construction. The CM@Risk (CM/GC) provides consulting and estimating services during the design phase of the project and acts as the general contractor during construction, holding the trade contracts and providing the management and construction services during the construction phase. The degree to which the CM/GC provides a cost and schedule commitment to the public owner is determined during the negotiation of the final contract. (This is a risk issue. If there is no risk involved, it is not CM/GC.)"

CM/GC Guidelines for Public Owners, second edition 2007 by the Association of General Contractors and the National Association of State Facilities Administrators.



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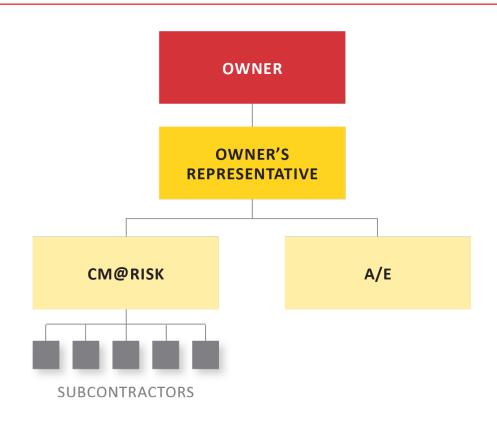
The Construction Management Association of America (CMAA) defines CM@Risk as:

"A delivery method which entails a commitment by the construction manager to deliver the project within a Guaranteed Maximum Price (GMP). The construction manager acts as consultant to the owner in the development and design phases, but as the equivalent of a general contractor during the construction phase. When a construction manager is bound to a GMP, the most fundamental character of the relationship is changed. In addition to acting in the owner's interest, the construction manager also protects him/herself."

CMAA: Construction Management Standards of Practice 2003



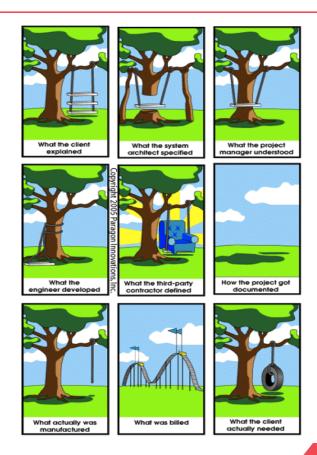
CM AGENT ORGANIZATION





DEFINING THE PROJECT

- Special features
- Completion date requirements
- Materials
- Level of workmanship

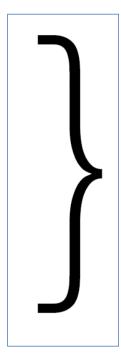




SELECTION OF CM@RISK

Selection

- Proven experience/references
- Transparency!!
- Evaluate pre-construction fees, general conditions costs
- OH & P
- Contingencies
- Allowances
- Other fees and costs



Initial Agreement



CM@RISK PRE-CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

- CMR will provide:
 - Cost estimates with each phase
 - Owner should verify costs
 - Review mark-ups
 - Require transparency
 - What to do if?
 - Schedules
 - Review closely. Are they too aggressive? What effect will additional design time have on the project?
 Is there exposure?
 - What should be included?
 - Value engineering verification/transparency, suggested products that are new or unproven
 - Constructibility review



NEGOTIATING THE GMP

- What are the components of a GMP contract?
 - Fee
 - General conditions
 - Cost of the work (construction cost)
 - Contingency/allowances
 - Value engineering items
- Important that all the stakeholders understand and are in agreement with the components of the GMP



CONSTRUCTION PHASE

- Open book bidding
- Use of contingency
 - Owner's
 - Contractors
 - Problems with lack of definition
 - Solution sharing



SAMPLE PUBLIC AGENCY AUDIT - CM@RISK PROJECT

- Review of contingency use
 - CM@Risk/Owner utilizing the contingency improperly for payments
 - No real shared savings, monies tend to be used for other added scope
- GMP and subcontractors contracts
 - Lack of transparency on cost of work to the Owner's
 - Accounting errors when you have multiple GMPs
- Monthly pay applications
 - Simple math errors
- Change order requests
 - Incorrect or unallowed mark-ups
 - Mainly when paying for additional work thru the contingency



LESSONS LEARNED

- Develop a format in advance for reconciliation of budgets during the various phases.
 This is an area were disputes are most common. Consider continuous cost estimating.
- Contingency use: How is it defined/administered? CM's (buy out gaps), design (schematic, preliminary, construction docs), Owner's (should be outside of the GMP)
- Allowances: Undefined items such as FF&E (materials, installation, delivery cost)
- GMP and subcontractor contract values (Is the Owner entitled to see subcontractor agreements)



LESSONS LEARNED

- Make sure to include in the contract a list of documents that will be required for audit (sub-contractor agreements)
- Accounting verify allowances, change orders arithmetic
- Check mark-ups on the contingencies and allowances. CM@Risk is not allowed to mark-up construction contingency or allowances. Change orders applied to owner contingency may be marked up.
- Owner's need to understand what are the assumptions and clarifications



SUMMARY/CONCLUSIONS/QUESTIONS

- Owner's need to understand what delivery method is best suited for their program/projects
- Owner's need to understand procurement laws of CM@Risk delivery
- Using a Construction Manager (Agent/Owner's Rep) helps Owner's add value to their projects



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