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ARCHITECT(S) & AFFILIATED	BUILDING NAME / PROJECT	ALT. NAME	DATE(S)	BUILDING TYPE	NEIGHBORHOOD & ADDRESS	IMAGE (100pix high)	REFERENCE, p.#	BIBLIOGRAPHY	DESCRIPTION / CONDITION	STYLE / AESTHETIC	HYPERLINK
?	Alcoa Experimental House				Natrona, PA		Rosenblum	Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Thursday July 29, 1948	"Used as an adjunct to aluminum research in housing tests". All aluminum ranch type home constructed on top of a concrete slab		
?	Central Medical Pavilion		1972	Medical	Lower Hill		Donnelly (2010) p.122	"Former Central Medical Pavilion." SIF Home. <a href="http://strategicinvestmentfund.org/Fm/CentralMedicalPavilion.html">http://strategicinvestmentfund.org/Fm/CentralMedicalPavilion.html</a>	One of 4 buildings created in the wake of destruction of lower hill district. The building was sold to the Sports and Exhibition Authority and has been demolished to accommodate the new Penguins arena project. 300,000 square foot former hospital facility		
?	Chatham Tower Condos		1967	Condos	Lower Hill: Washington Place at Fifth Ave				See also Two Chatham Center, 1981.		
?	Citizens Mellon Bank			Bank	Squirrel Hill, Murray Ave						
?	Crawford Hall		1966-9	Neuroscience Academic Building	Oakland, Pitt, between Tennyson and Ruskin at Bigelow Blvd.			<a href="http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Clapp/Langle/Crawford_Complex#Langley_Hall">http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Clapp/Langle/Crawford_Complex#Langley_Hall</a>	Crawford Hall is home to the Department of Neuroscience at the University of Pittsburgh. It is last of the three buildings to be constructed. Crawford Hall's construction was begun in 1966 and the \$3.8 million building was completed and dedicated in 1969.[3] It was originally the home of the Department of Chemistry, the Department of		
?	David Lawrence Hall, Pitt	Common Facilities Building	1967-78	Academic Offices	Oakland, Pitt		Toker (2009) p. 333	<a href="http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/David_Lawrence_Hall">http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/David_Lawrence_Hall</a>	David Lawrence Hall is an academic building at the University of Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, United States. Completed in 1968 and once known as the Common Facilities Building[1], the building contains many classrooms and lecture halls which are used for social		
?	East Hills Shopping Center	Petra International Ministries	1966	Shopping Center	East Hills; 2150 East Hills Dr.		Toker (2009) p.248-249	<a href="http://www.petrainfo.org/pages/about%20petra/about%20petra.html">http://www.petrainfo.org/pages/about%20petra/about%20petra.html</a>	Destroyed. Being renovated by Petra International Ministries to be converted into retail space. The East Hills Shopping Center, one of the first mall type shopping centers in the Pittsburgh area. It was spectacular because each of the 'antennas' was a different color, outlined in neon, and it stood out like a giant glowing Christmas ornament on the hill as you drove into shopping center. Unfortunately, it was		
?	East Hills Housing		1957-70						East Hills Park, built on 130 acres at the boundary of Pittsburgh, Wilkinsburg and Penn Hills, was developed by ACTION-Housing Inc. for moderate income families. ACTION-Housing Inc. was established in 1957 as a private non-profit civic agency to help meet the increased demand for housing in the Pittsburgh area. The East Hills		
?	Fitzgerald Field House		1951	Gym	Oakland, Pitt			<a href="http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fitzgerald_Field_House">http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fitzgerald_Field_House</a>	Fitzgerald Field House is a 4,122-seat multi-purpose athletic venue on the campus of the University of Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, United States. Fitzgerald Field House is named for Rufus Fitzgerald, a past chancellor (1945-1955) of the university.		
?	Forbes Hall, Pitt	Forbes Pavilion	1964	Dorms (formerly Nursing Home)	Oakland, Pitt			<a href="http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Forbes_Hall">http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Forbes_Hall</a>	Forbes Pavilion was originally built as a nursing home whose construction was completed in 1964, the nursing home closed after eight years of operations due to financial difficulty. The facility was acquired by the university and renovated to provide living quarters to students. The residence hall, consisting of three wings of four floors or residential space each, opened to students in September, 1978. It is alleged that De		
?	Hill District Reconstruction		1955ff	Urban Plan	Lower Hill		Toker				
?	Holy Spirit Catholic Church Rectory	Holy Spirit Byzantine Catholic Church	1961	Church	Shadyside, 4815 5th Avenue		Toker (2009) p.285	<a href="http://www.archeparchy.org/page/directories/parishes/pittsburghhs.htm">http://www.archeparchy.org/page/directories/parishes/pittsburghhs.htm</a>	"The present edifice was dedicated by Bishop Nicholas T. Elko on May 6, 1962."		

?	Langley Hall, Pitt		1959	Biology Academic Building	Oakland, Pitt, between Tenneyson and Ruskin at Bigelow Blvd.			<a href="http://www.pitt.edu/~biology/Dept/Frame/langleyhall.htm">http://www.pitt.edu/~biology/Dept/Frame/langleyhall.htm</a>	Langley Hall was originally conceived as an annex to Clapp Hall, to which it is connected on the south side. For this reason, the room numbers in Langley Hall all begin with the letter 'A' to denote 'Annex.' The Department of Biological Sciences occupies the First, Second, Third, and Fifth floors of Langley Hall.		
?	Lothrop Hall		1950-53	Dorms	Oakland, Pitt			<a href="http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lothrop_Hall">http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lothrop_Hall</a>	First postwar building at Pitt? Previously known as the Nurses' Residence, Lothrop Hall originally served as a 650-room residence hall for University of Pittsburgh nursing students. Construction was begun in 1950 and completed in May 1953 at a cost of \$4.5 million. The residence was official dedicated on May 11, 1953 which corresponded to the 133rd anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale.		
?	Monsanto? Pavilion				Allison Park (orig. displayed at Point Park)		blum				
?	O'Hara Street Garage			Parking Garage	Oakland, Pitt, O'Hara St.				Univ. of Pittsburgh parking garage.		
?	Pittsburgh Post-Gazette Building		1962 (1927)	Office	Downtown, Point, 34 Boulevard of the Allies			Toker (2007) p.14;	Renovation of 1927 building		
?	Scaife Hall, UPMC	University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine	1954-6	Academic Offices	Oakland, Pitt,			<a href="http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/University_of_Pittsburgh_School_of_Medicine#Scaife_Hall">http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/University_of_Pittsburgh_School_of_Medicine#Scaife_Hall</a>	Originally residing in cramped Pennsylvania Hall, ground was broken on a new School of Medicine building on June 29, 1954 and opened in 1956. The ten-story structure's original construction costs were \$15 million. By 1958, the building was received its current moniker		
?	Squirrel Hill Branch, Carnegie Library		1972	Library	Squirrel Hill, Forbes Ave			Lubetz; Toker (2009) p.309	Renovated 2006 by Arthur Lubetz		
?	Van de Graaff Building	Annex to Old Engineering Bldg	1964					<a href="http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Old_Engineering_Hall#Van_de_Graaff_Building">http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Old_Engineering_Hall#Van_de_Graaff_Building</a>	The Van de Graaff Building is an annex built in 1964, behind and connected to Old Engineering Hall in order to house the world's first 3-stage Van de Graaff accelerator obtained by the University's Nuclear Physics Laboratory. The accelerator, which had numerous advantages over existing cyclotrons of the time, was financed with a \$4.65 million grant from Plan to put a stadium, restaurants, hotels, bowling alleys, and parking over the Monongahela River.		
Allegheny Conference M. de Mailly	Pittsburgh Renaissance I		1947	Urban Plan				Toker (2009) p.20			
Altenhof & Brown	Pennsylvania State Office Building	State Office Building	1955-57	Office Tower	Downtown, Point, Part of Equitable Plaza; 300 Liberty Avenue;			Toker (2009) p.50, Lorant p. 443	The State Office Building, located in the Golden Triangle in downtown Pittsburgh, was Pittsburgh's first multi-story skyscraper in color. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held on January 12, 1955, for this \$8.5 million, 16-story structure designed by the architectural firm of Altenhof and Bawn. The two lower floors of the building contained white marble	Shaft of structure sheathed in blue aluminum panels, each framed by natural aluminum	
Altenhof & Brown	William S. Moorhead Federal Building		1964	Federal Offices	Downtown, 1000 Liberty Avenue, at Grant			Toker (2009) p.93		Modernism	
Barnes, Edward Larrabee	Scaife Gallery, Carnegie Museum of Art		1971-4	Museum	Oakland, 4400 Forbes Ave			Donnelly (2010) p.69-70; Toker (2007) p.53; Toker (2009) p.346; Tannler (2005) p.10; Aurrand	Altered in 1984 and 1994	Steel Frame/ Modernism, Clean smooth white walls, use of natural illumination, minimalist	
Beckett, Welton Assoc.	Pgh. National Bank Bldg	One PNC Plaza	1967-71	Office Tower	Downtown; 5th Ave. & Wood			Tannler (2005) p.10; Toker (2009) p.67			

Berndtson, Peter & Cornelia Brierly	Fineman House		1952	House	Lawrenceville, Coleridge and Oranmore Streets		Tannler (2005) p.4				
Berndtson, Peter & Cornelia Brierly	Garfield-Scott House		1965	House	Stanton Heights, 5148 Rosecrest Place,		Tannler (2005) p.5				
Berndtson, Peter & Cornelia Brierly	Lipkind House		1954-7	House	Swisshelm Park, 1137 Onondago Street,		Tannler (2005) p.5				
Berndtson, Peter & Cornelia Brierly	Steinberg House	Abraam Steinberg House	1951-3	House	Squirrel Hill, 5139 Penton Road		Donnelly (2010) p.117-118; Tannler (2005) p.4; Toker (2009) p.291				
Celli Flynn	Kelly Elementary School		1969-72	School							
Celli-Flynn	St. Peter's Catholic Church		1953	Church	Southside			Charette. Vol34-No07-July1954	Brick church with open web steel bell tower. In shadow of J&L steel mill. Replaced a church that burned in Mar. 1952, on same site.		
Celli-Flynn and Associates; Kuhn, Newcomer & Valentour; Max Abramovitz?	Hillman Library, Pitt		1965-68	University Library	Oakland, Pitt, 3960 Forbes Avenue		Toker (2009) p. 333	<a href="http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hillman_Library">http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hillman_Library</a>	Hillman Library was built on land that had bordered Forbes Field and was donated in the 1950s to Pitt by coal magnate John H. Hillman, Jr. When Forbes Field was razed in 1971, three other buildings were planned as a cluster for the site: Wesley W. Posvar Hall, David L. Lawrence Hall,	Concrete Brutalism	
Celli-Flynn; Max Abramovitz?	Posvar Hall, Pitt	Wesley W. Posvar Hall,	1975-8	Academic Building	Oakland, Pitt, 3960 Forbes Avenue		Toker (2009) p.333	<a href="http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Posvar_Hall">http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Posvar_Hall</a>	Wesley W. Posvar Hall (WPH), formerly known as Forbes Quadrangle, houses Pitt's School of Education, the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, the University Center for International Studies, and the Social Sciences Departments. Posvar Hall was designed by	Limestone Brutalism	
Chu & Johnstone	Mellon Library, Chatham		1970-3	Univ. Library	Squirrel Hill, Chatham Univ., Woodland Rd.					Concrete Brutalism	<a href="#">Mellon Library</a>
Clarke & Rapuano Landscape Architects	Gateway Plaza		1950-1953	Landscape: Public Green Space	Downtown, Point, 603 Stanwix Street		Toker (2009) p.50				<a href="#">Gateway Plaza</a>
Clavan, Irwin & Equitable Life Insur.	Gateway Center Master Plan		1947-68	Urban Plan	Downtown, The Golden Triangle		Toker (2009) p.45-46			Steel, modernism	
Curtis & Davis	IBM Building	United Steelworkers Building	1962-3	Office Tower	Downtown, 60 Blvd. of the Allies		Donnelly (2010) p.46-47; Toker (2007) p.15-16; Toker (2009) p.51; Tannler (2005) p.8, Aurrand; Lorant p. 443				
Deeter & Ritchey	Allegheny Center Masterplan (Redevelopment Plan)	Allegheny Center Mall, Allegheny Commons East (housing)	1961-5	Urban Plan & Office	North Side, Allegheny Center		Tannler (2005) p.6, Aurrand, Toker (2009) p.117			Classical Urban Planning, Neoclassical Architecture	<a href="#">Allegheny Center</a>

Deeter & Ritchey	Litchfield Towers, Pitt	Tower Dormitories	1963	Dormitories	Oakland; 3990 5th Avenue		Tannler (2005) p.6		Litchfield Towers, commonly referred to on campus as "Towers," was designed by the architectural firm of Deeter & Ritchey. The complex was completed in 1963 and was named for former chancellor Edward Litchfield following his death in an airplane crash in 1968. The original	Concrete Brutalism, Rooms arranged to allow outward views for all inhabitants	
Deeter & Ritchey	Space Research Coordination Center	Thaw Hall Annex	1965	Lab	Oakland, Pitt, O'Hara St.			<a href="http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Thaw_Hall#Space_Research_Coordination_Center">http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Thaw_Hall#Space_Research_Coordination_Center</a>	The Space Research Coordination Center (SRCC), sometimes referred to as the Space Research Coordinating Center, was completed in 1965 from funding obtained from a \$1.5 million NASA grant for studies in the natural sciences, social sciences, engineering, and health areas		
Deeter & Ritchey	Three Rivers Stadium		1968-70	Stadium	Northside, 600 Stadium Circle		and, Toker (2009) p.		Three Rivers Stadium was the home to the Pittsburgh Pirates and Steelers from 1970 to 2000. The stadium, which took more than 2 years to build at a cost of \$55 million, seated 47,971 fans for baseball games, and 59,000 for football games. The location, the former site of Exposition Park in Pittsburgh's North Side neighborhood, was chosen in 1958, but 10 years of labor and political disputes delayed the start of	Steel, Concrete	
Deeter & Ritchey with Eliot Noyes & Associates; Simonds & Simonds Landscape	Westinghouse Telecomputer Center		1964	Office	Braddock Hills		Aurand	<a href="http://www.mitpressjournals.org/doi/pdfplus/10.1162/152638103322446451">http://www.mitpressjournals.org/doi/pdfplus/10.1162/152638103322446451</a>	Westinghouse Electric Corporation Tele-Computer Center presents a dramatic picture of modern architecture and sets the theme for the unique operations performed inside. The Center is the hub of the world's first computer-controlled industrial teletype system which performs dozens of management tasks, ranging from order processing to producing payroll checks. Located one mile east of Pittsburgh, the	Modern Corporate. Constructed out of Glass, Concrete and Aluminum	
Deeter Ritchey Sippel Associates	Westinghouse Nuclear Center		1969, 1971-1972	Office / Lab	Monroeville, PA		Aurand		Expansion in 1984	Curtain Wall/ International Style	
Deeter, Ritchey & Sippell	Computer Science Building, CMU	Wean Hall	1968-71	Academic Office / Lab	Oakland, CMU, 5000 Forbes Ave		Tannler (2005) p.6; Toker (2009) p.359				<a href="#">Wean Hall</a>
Deeter, Ritchey and Sippell	Salk Hall Annex	Jonas Salk Hall	1966-68	Academic, Lab	Oakland, Pitt, Terrace St			<a href="http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Salk_Hall#Annex">http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Salk_Hall#Annex</a>	Main building of Salk Hall constructed 1941 as Municipal Hospital for Contagious Diseases constructed by Richard Irving and Theodore Eicholz. Purchased 1949 by Pitt. First school of Public Health, since 1961 School of Dentistry.		
Deeter, Ritchey, and Sippell	Benedum Hall of Engineering, Pitt	Michael L. Benedum Hall of Engineering	1969-71	Academic Office / Lab	Oakland, Pitt,			<a href="http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Benedum_Hall">http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Benedum_Hall</a>	Michael L. Benedum Hall of Engineering was designed by the architectural firm of Deeter, Ritchey, and Sippell and completed in 1971 at a cost of \$15 million. The building was honored with both the Pennsylvania Society American Institute of Architects Honor Award and		
Deeter, Ritchey, and Sippell	Crabtree Hall, Pitt	Annex to Parran Hall	1967-9	Academic Offices	Oakland, Pitt,			<a href="http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Parran_Hall#Crabtree_Hall">http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Parran_Hall#Crabtree_Hall</a>	Crabtree Hall is an annex to the rear of Parran Hall. It was designed by the architectural firm of Deeter, Ritchey, and Sippell, and completed in 1969 and dedicated to James L. Crabtree, head of the Department of Public Health Practice and later Dean from 1958 until 1966.		
Dowler, Calvert & Assoc. (Press Dowler & William Dowler)	Bell Telephone Building	Verizon Building	1956-58	Office Tower	Downtown, Point; Part of Equitable Plaza, 201 Stanwix Street;		Toker (2009) p. 96; Lorant p.443		Construction of the 12-story Bell Telephone Company Building began in September 27, 1956, when the corner stone was laid, and was completed in 1957. The structure, designed by architects Press C. and William C. Dowler, cost over \$8.5 million to construct. The Equitable Life Assurance Society purchased Stanwix Street in the late 1940s and sold a	Steel frame with aluminum and glass curtain walls and masonry trim	
Eggers & Higgins Architects; Irwin Clavan Assoc. Architect; Equitable Life Insur. Developers	Gateway Center 1,2,3		1950-3	Office Towers	Downtown, Point; Gateway Center 1: 420 Fort Duquesne Boulevard; Gateway Center 2: 603 Stanwix Street; Gateway Center 3: 401 Liberty Avenue		Donnelly (2010) p.47-49; Toker (2007) p.14-15; Toker (2009) p.45-50; Tannler (2005) p.1; Aurand; Lorant p.413			Corporate modernism-towers in the park clad in stainless steel	<a href="#">Gateway Center 1</a>
Eggers & Higgins,	Parran Hall, Pitt	Graduate School of Public Health	1955-57	Academic Offices	Oakland, Pitt, 130 Desoto Street			<a href="http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Parran_Hall#Crabtree_Hall">http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Parran_Hall#Crabtree_Hall</a>	Parran Hall was constructed to house the Graduate School of Public Health, was completed in 1957, and designed by Eggers & Higgins, architects of the Dirksen Senate Office Building, with a major addition by Deeter-Ritchey-Sippell and Crump completed in 1967 (Crawford Hall).		
Eichholz for Allegheny County	Greater Pgh. Airport	"Greater Pitt"	1946-51	Airport	Moon Township,				"Greater Pitt" airport was constructed to replace an older airport. After construction it was one of the 3rd largest airports in the United States at the time. Demolished 1999.	New "Greater Pgh. Intl Airport" by Katselas 1981-92	

Grenzbach, Edward	Alfred Hunt House		1976	House	Squirrel Hill; Ellsworth & Devonshire		Toker (2009) p.287				
Harrison & Abramovitz	Learning Research & Development Ctr, Pitt		1969-74	Academic Offices	Oakland, Pitt; 3839 O'Hara St.		Tannler (2005) p.4	<a href="http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Learning_Research_and_Development_Center">http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Learning_Research_and_Development_Center</a>	The Learning Research and Development Center (LRDC) at the University of Pittsburgh is an interdisciplinary center focused on describing, understanding, improving, and researching various aspects of human cognition, learning in order to improve and reform instruction	Building slopes along the upper campus hillsides, housing classrooms, labs, and offices	<a href="#">Learning Research</a>
Harrison & Abramovitz	U.S. Steel Tower	USX, UPMC	1967-71	Office Tower	Downtown, 600 Grant St		Donnelly (2010) p.53; Toker (2007) p.37; Toker (2009) p. 96; Tannler, Aurrand		U.S. Steel Tower, also known as the Steel Building (formerly USX Tower), is the tallest skyscraper in Pittsburgh, the fourth tallest building in Pennsylvania, and the 37th tallest in the United States. Completed in 1970, the tower has 64 floors to 841 ft (256 m) and has 2,300,000 sq ft (214,000 m2) of leasable space. Its original name was the U.S. Steel Building for many years before it was changed to USX Tower in 1998.		<a href="#">U.S. Steel Tower</a>
Harrison & Abramovitz	Four Gateway Center		1960	Office Tower	Downtown, Point, part of Equitable Plaza, 444 Liberty Ave.		Toker (2007) p.15; Tannler (2005) p.4; Aurrand		Construction of the Equitable Life Assurance Life Society's newest skyscraper office building located at Gateway Center in downtown Pittsburgh. The \$16 million, 22-story structure was designed by the architectural firm of Harrison & Abramovitz. The exterior of the building consists of 232 tons of stainless steel mullions in combination with green		
Harrison & Abramovitz	H.K. Porter Bldg	FHL Bank Building; 601 Grant St.	1958	Office Tower	Downtown; 601 Grant St		Tannler (2005) p.3; Lorant p.443		The 17-story H.K. Porter Building, located at Sixth Avenue and Grant Street in downtown Pittsburgh, was designed by Harrison & Abramovitz and opened in 1958 during Pittsburgh's first renaissance. The building features an aluminum-skin exterior, three stainless steel and glass	International style, stylized façade, component-based	<a href="#">H.K. Porter Building</a>
Harrison & Abramovitz (primarily Harrison ?)	525 Wm. Penn Place	3 Mellon Bank Ctr	1949-51	Office Tower	Downtown; 525 Wm. Penn Place; part of Mellon Sq.		Tannler (2009) p.2; Aurrand			International Style, glass and steel	<a href="#">525 Wm. Penn Place</a>
Harrison & Abramovitz ; with Eggers & Higgins	Panther Hollow Project	Pittsburgh Playhouse Building	1962-70?	Urban Plan / Research Facility	Oakland, Pitt & CMU, Panther Hollow, from Forbes Ave. to the Boulevard of the Allies				Unbuilt megastructure in Junction Hollow (not actually Panther Hollow); once included plans for Frick Fine Arts Building		<a href="#">Panther Hollow Project</a>
Harrison & Abramovitz with Altendorf & Brown & Mitchell & Ritchey	Alcoa Building	Regional Enterprise Tower	1950-53	Office Tower	Downtown; 425 6th Avenue, 6th Ave. & Wm. Penn Wy; part of Mellon Sq. G94		Donnelly (2010) p.58; Toker (2007) p.28, 30; Toker (2009) p.71-72; Tannler (2005) p.3; Aurrand; Lorant p.442		'Was built to show off aluminum in every possible application, from electrical work to cladding' p10 <b>Pittsburgh in Your Pocket</b>	Aluminum, glass. The wall is clad with preformed aluminum panels, each 6ft wide with an inverted, 8 in impression. The windows are inset into panel exterior.	<a href="#">Alcoa Building</a>
Harrison & Abramovitz	Westinghouse Headquarters	Westinghouse Tower	1968	Office Tower	Downtown, Point, part of Equitable Plaza, 11 Stanwix Street;		Toker (2007) p.14; Toker (2009) p.51; Tannler (2005) p.4;			Curtain Wall	
Ingham, Boyd & Pratt Architects, Griswold Winters Swain Landscape Architects; Frederick Bigger Planner	Chatham Village Apts		1956	Apartment (3-story, 19 unit addition to Chatham Village)	Mt. Washington; Olympia Rd		Donnelly (2010) p.75,77; Toker (2007) p.66; Toker (2009) p.182-184			Acclaimed in urban planning as a supreme achievement in low-cost housing.	<a href="#">Chatham Village</a>
Johnson, Philip & John Burgee Architects	PPG Place		1979-1984	Office Tower	Downtown, 1 PPG Place		Donnelly p.56; Toker (2009) p. 54-58; Tannler (2005) p.11;	<a href="http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/PPG_Place">http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/PPG_Place</a>	PPG Place is a complex in downtown Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania consisting of six buildings within three city blocks and five and a half acres. Named for its main tenant, PPG Industries who initiated the project for its headquarters, the buildings are all of matching glass	Postmodern. Made out of mainly glass that is derived from pure quartz sandstone.	<a href="#">PPG Place</a>
Johnstone, Kenneth & Assoc.	H.C. Frick Art Fine Arts, Pitt		1965 (financed by H.C. Frick 1925)	Academic Offices	Oakland, Pitt; Schenley Plaza;		Donnelly (2010) p.68; Toker (2007) p.51-52; Toker (2009) p.335	<a href="http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Frick_Fine_Arts_Building">http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Frick_Fine_Arts_Building</a>	Italian Renaissance revival; restatement of Ammannanti & Vignola's Villa Giulia in Rome	Renaiss. Revival	<a href="#">Frick Fine Arts Building</a>
Johnstone, Newcomer and Valentour	Law Building, Pitt	Barco Law Building	1973-76	Academic Offices	Oakland, Pitt, Forbes Ave		Toker (2009) p. 333	<a href="http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Barco_Law_Building">http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Barco_Law_Building</a>	The Barco Law Building houses the Pitt School of Law. The brutalist building was designed by the architectural firm of Johnstone, Newcomer and Valentour. The \$8.5 million six-story building was opened in January 1976, dedicated on May 1, 1976.		

Katselas, Tasso	Allegheny Commons East		1974	Townhouses	Northside; 255 E. Ohio St.		Donnelly (2010) p.93; Toker (2009) p.118	19 4-story brick townhouses		Internally focused housing project with streets and ramps weaving through units, and architectural motifs from Italian hill towns	
Katselas, Tasso	American Institutes for Research	School of Information Sciences	1965	Academic Office / Lab	Oakland, Pitt, 135 N. Bellefield		Tannler (2005) p.7, Aurrand	<a href="http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/University_of_Pittsburgh_School_of_Information_Sciences#Building">http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/University_of_Pittsburgh_School_of_Information_Sciences#Building</a>	Originally the American Institutes for Research Building, the University purchased the 1965 Tasso Katselas designed Brutalist style structure in 1968, and it has since then served as the primary facility housing the School of Information Sciences (or SIS), one of the		
Katselas, Tasso	Community College of Allegheny County (CCAC), North Side Campus			Urban Plan / Academic Office	Northside; 808 Ridge Ave		Donnelly (2010) p.92-93; Toker (2007) p.91; Tannler (2005) p.7; Aurrand; Lorant p.525		Community College of Allegheny County, or CCAC as it is officially abbreviated, is the largest community college in Pennsylvania and the 17th largest community college in the United States. It has four campuses and six centers, and offers a variety of associate's degrees,	Brutalism, Megastructure, Brick & Concrete	
Katselas, Tasso	East Hills Elementary Magnet school	Imani Christian Academy	1966	School	East Hills; 2150 East Hills Dr.		Toker (2009) p.248	<a href="http://www.post-gazette.com/pg/09239/993506-56.stm">http://www.post-gazette.com/pg/09239/993506-56.stm</a>	School was purchased by Imani Christian Academy and has \$1 million dedicated for renovations.	Series of two and three story pavilions articulated by a distinctive feature on the roof	
Katselas, Tasso	Hirsch House		1975-1976	House	Fox Chapel		Aurand	Architectural Record November 1979 p. 108-112	"The main entrance, on the uphill side, is across a bridge that starts outside, continues inside, and spans a tall atrium space, an atrium that is lightly covered overhead by a pair of graceful, plastic barrel vaults. This happy space is crucial to the spatial development of the whole house, for all the major "rooms" key to it and freely borrow its planting, its light, its mood."	brick walls, clay tiles, redwood and oak, barrel vaults	
Katselas, Tasso	Homewood Housing				Homewood,						
Katselas, Tasso	Katselas House		1962	House	Fox Chapel		Tannler (2006) p.7; Aurrand	Architectural Record November 1979 p. 103-107	"To satisfy local code, his house had to physically attach itself to the streetfront house-which it does with a single wood tie-then soar upward in a sequence of superimposed platforms to claim its share of sun and sky...a house of almost unbroken vertical flow, a design with enormous visual energy and dynamism."	Concrete, and wood	
Katselas, Tasso	Kentucky Negley Apartments		1962	Apartment	Shadyside, 5732 Kentucky Ave.		Aurand			Pre Cast Concrete, Brutalism	
Katselas, Tasso	Neville House Apartments		1958	Apartment	Oakland; 552 N. Neville St.		Tannler (2005) p.6; Aurrand, Toker (2009) p.367			Brick, Concrete Brutalism	
Katselas, Tasso	Saint Vincent Archabbey - Monastery			Church	Latrobe, PA		Aurand	<a href="http://www.stvincent.edu/general_info/maps">http://www.stvincent.edu/general_info/maps</a>			
Katselas, Tasso	Saint Vincent College - Science Center			Academic Office / Lab	Latrobe, PA		Aurand	<a href="http://www.stvincent.edu/general_info/maps">http://www.stvincent.edu/general_info/maps</a>			
Katselas, Tasso ?	Jefferson Hall	Jefferson Center			Moon Township, PA, Jefferson Way, Robert Morris College			<a href="http://sentry.rmu.edu/web/cms/academics/commencement/Documents/commencement-parking-map.pdf">http://sentry.rmu.edu/web/cms/academics/commencement/Documents/commencement-parking-map.pdf</a>			
Kuhn, Newcomer & Valentour	Chevron Science Center		1972-4	Academic Offices	Oakland, Pitt, 219 Parkman Avenue			<a href="http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Chevron_Science_Center">http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Chevron_Science_Center</a>	Chevron Science Center is a 15-story facility, completed in 1974, designed by Kuhn, Newcomer & Valentour, and houses the university's chemistry department. Since 1918 the site had been occupied by the former State Hall, the first building erected upon Pitt's move in the early		

Landmarks Design Assoc. (UDA?)	Station Square		1975	Urban Plan; Renovation	Southside				A business, retail, and cultural center planned to cover 50 acres.		
Larson & Ludwig	AT&T Building	Bell Telephone Grant Building/ Bell Building Equipment Center	1966-9	Office Tower	Downtown, 635 Grant Street					International	<a href="#">AT&amp;T Building</a>
Lescaze, William & Assoc.; Harry Lefkowitz, Assoc. Architect	Chatham Center		1966	Office Tower	Lower Hill; Washington Place at Fifth Ave		Tannler (2005) p.9; Toker (2009) p.274; Aurrand				
Lescaze, William & Associates	One Oliver Plaza	Freemarkets, Ariba	1968	Office Tower	Downtown		Tannler (2005) p.9, Aurrand		K&L Gates Center (long known as One Oliver Plaza and briefly as FreeMarkets Center and later Ariba Center), was completed in 1968. It has 39 floors, and rises 511 feet or 156 meters above Downtown Pittsburgh. It shares a city block with One PNC Plaza, Two PNC Plaza		
Liff / Justh	Beth Hamedrash Hagodol Synagogue	Beth Jacob Synagogue	1964	Synagogue	Lower Hill, 1230 Colwell Ave		Donnelly (2010) p.122; Toker (2009) p.274;		Rebuilt as part of Hill clearance project; destroyed for new hockey arena;		
Liff, Justh & Chetin	East Liberty Branch, Carnegie Library		1969	Library	East Liberty		Greenawalt				
Lowrie & Green	Hunt Library, CMU		1957-61	University Library	Oakland, CMU, 4909 Frew Street		Toker (2009) p.359			International- glass and aluminum	
Luckman, Charles	Wamer Hall, CMU		1966	Academic Offices	Oakland, CMU, 4910 Forbes		Toker (2009) p.359			Modernism	
Meier, Richard	Giovannitti House	Frank A. Giovannitti House	1979-1983	House	Squirrel Hill; 118 Woodland Rd.		Donnelly (2010) p.117-118; Tannler (2005) p.12; Toker (2009) p.303-304;			Neo-International. Cubist- white stucco and porcelain- clad steel panels	<a href="#">Giovannitti House</a>
Michael R. Cozza	Woods Run Library	Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh- Woods Run	1964	Library	Northside, Perry North, 1201 Woods Run Ave.		Rosenblum, Loysen	<a href="http://www.encyclopedia.com/doc/1P3-1129357321.html">http://www.encyclopedia.com/doc/1P3-1129357321.html</a>	Renovated by Loysen during the urban renewal process of Pittsburgh		
Mies van der Rohe	Mies Duquesne Mellon Hall 0		1968	Academic Office, Labs, Lecture Halls	Bluff, Duquesne; Vickroy St.		Donnelly (2010) p.123; Tannler (2005) p.8; Toker (2009) p.265; Aurrand			Black Steel. Classically Proportioned	<a href="#">Mellon Hall of Scie</a>
Mies, Office of	IBM Building at Allegheny Center		1966	Office	Northside, Allegheny Center		Aurrand				
Mitchell & Ritchey	"Pittsburgh in Progress" Plan		1947	Urban Plan; booklet	Downtown		Aurrand				


Mitchell & Ritchey	Donner Hall, CMU		1952-4	Dormitory	Oakland, CMU, Margaret Morrison St.			Aurand			International	
Mitchell & Ritchey	John Kane Hospital			Hospital/ Nursing Home	Scott Township, 300 Kane Boulevard			Aurand		Many structures demolished; some still exist		
Mitchell & Ritchey	Lower Hill Cultural Center		1949-60	Institution	Lower Hill, New Colwell Street			Aurand		Concept drawing of the Lower Hill section of Pittsburgh developed by architects Mitchell & Ritchey in 1956. The reconstruction of the Lower Hill began in 1956 with \$17 million in federal grants. This project encompassed 100 acres, the demolition of 1300 buildings and 413 businesses, and the displacement of 8000 residents (a majority of them Condemned)		
Mitchell & Ritchey; Ammann & Whitney Structural engineers	Civic Arena	Mellon Arena, Big Igloo, Civic Opera	1954-61	Stadium	Lower Hill; 66 Mario Lemieux Place (Formerly 300 Auditorium Place)			Tannler (2005) p.6; Toker (2009) p. 271; Aurand; Lorant p.423			Stainless Steel Retractable Dome	<a href="#">Civic Arena</a>
Mitchell & Ritchey; Simonds & Simonds	Mellon Square		1953-5	Urban Square	Downtown, 4 Mellon Bank Ctr.			Donnelly (2010) p.58; Tannler (2005) p.6; Toker (2009) p.70-71; Aurand; Lorant p.418-419				<a href="#">Mellon Square</a>
Pei, I.M. with Deeter & Ritchey	Washington Plaza Apts., Lower Hill		1964	Apartments	Lower Hill; Center & Crawford			Tannler (2005) p.7; Toker (2009) p. 274; Lorant p.443		Only one of three towers completed;	Concrete, aluminum and glass	<a href="#">Washington Plaza A</a>
Pekruhn, John	Modern Schools & Demountable Classrooms			Schools				Aurand				
Pekruhn, John	St. Thomas in Field Episcopal Church		1958-9	Church, Community Center	Gibsonia, 4106 Thomas Drive,			Aurand			Glass, Brick, Steel, Cedar	
Pekruhn, John	Tytus House			House				Aurand				
Pekruhn, John & J.K. Shear	Fowler House			House				Aurand				
Piland, V.M.	Duquesne Towers, Duquesne		1971	Academic Towers	Bludd, Duquesne							
Pratt, Thomas C., Shaeffer & Slowik	Frick Art Museum		1969-70	Museum	Point Breeze; 7200 Penn Ave. (part of Clayton Estate)			Toker (2007) p.52,137;				
Fuller, Buckminster / Joseph Yacoboni	Dome at 736 Oliviant Pl		1965	Single Family Home	Lincoln-Lemington neighborhood, 736 Oliviant Pl.			Rosenblum	<a href="http://www.post-gazette.com/pg/10016/1028372-30.stm">http://www.post-gazette.com/pg/10016/1028372-30.stm</a>	<a href="http://www.post-gazette.com/pg/10024/1030315-30.stm">http://www.post-gazette.com/pg/10024/1030315-30.stm</a>	Dome	



Richardson, George	Fort Pitt & Fort Duquesne Bridges		1959, 1968	Bridges	Downtown, Point		Toker (2009) p.47		he Fort Pitt Bridge is a double-deck, steel bowstring arch bridge. The total length (including longest elevated ramp) is approximately 1217 feet with a deck height of 47.1 feet at the northern pier. The bridge carries Interstate 279, US22, US30 (Penn-Lincoln Highway West), and crosses the Monongahela River. The Fort Pitt Bridge opened to traffic on June 19, 1960.		
Rudolph, Paul	"Women's Home Companion House" for Family Living		1948	House			Aurand	<a href="http://libinfo.uark.edu/SpecialCollections/findingaids/sgone/series6.html">http://libinfo.uark.edu/SpecialCollections/findingaids/sgone/series6.html</a>	Unbuilt		
Schweikher, Paul	Duquesne Univ. Union		1967	Academic	Bluff, Duquesne, Vickoy St.		Donnelly (2010) p.119-120; Tannler (2005) p.9;				
Schweikher, Paul	Fine Arts Complex, CMU			Academic	Oakland, CMU		Aurand		Unbuilt		
Schweikher, Paul	WQED Studios	WQED_WQEX	1969	Office	Shadyside; 4802 5th Ave		Donnelly (2010) p.119-120; Tannler (2005) p.10; Toker (2009) p.286; Aurand			Concrete Brutalism	<a href="#">WQED</a>
Schweikher, Paul	Wright House	Craig Wright House	1967	House	Fox Chapel		Tannler (2005) p.9			Wood Frame and Vertical Siding	
Schweikher, Paul & G. Izenour	"Ideal Theater"	8 Ideal Theaters	1962-66	Theater			Aurand		Unbuilt. Part of a competition: seven designers and eight architects were selected to develop proposals for new types of stages and auditoriums. Theater and work spaces around a center court.	Concrete, Concrete Masonry (lead slab shingles)	
Schwieker, Paul	Knoxville Branch, Carnegie Library		1962	Library	400 Brownsville Road		Tannler (2005) p.9				
Seigel, Herbert	Winchester Condominiums		1971	Apartments	Shadyside, 540 N. Neville						
Simonds & Simonds	Equitable Plaza	Hertz Investment Group Plaza	1955-68	Landscape: Plaza	Downtown, 400 Liberty Ave		Aurand			Concrete/modern	<a href="#">Equitable Plaza</a>
SOM	H.J. Heinz Co. Resaerch Ctr	Riley Research Center	1956-8	Manufacturing: Laboratory	Strip, 1062 Progress St		Tannler (2005) p.2;			Glass enclosed laboratories and offices are raised above the grey brick and metal base. White floors, ceilings, and walls on the interior	<a href="#">Heinz Research C</a>
SOM	Pittsburgh National Bank, Craig St. Office	PNC Branch	1962	Bank	Oakland; 5th Ave. at Craig St.		Tannler (2005) p.2;				
SOM	Westinghouse Electric Corp. Admin Bldg		1974	Office	Churchhill		Tannler (2005) p.20				

SOM & Gordan Bunshaft	Heinz Hall Symphony (proj.)		1965-66	Symphony Hall	Lower Hill				Unbuilt project; led to restoration of old Heinz Hall by Stotz, Hess, MacLachlan & Fosner (1971)		
SOM & Gordon Bunshaft	H.J. Heinz Co. Vinegar Plant & Warehouse		1950-52	Manufacturing: Factory/ Warehouse	Strip, South Canal St.		Tannler (2005) p.1			Blue glass curtain walls with aluminum framing and exposed steel structural system. Concrete slab flooring and concrete silos.	<a href="#">Heinz Vinegar Plant</a>
SOM & Natalie DeBlois	Equibank Building	Two PNC Plaza (Oliver Plaza?)	1973-4	Office Tower	Downtown; 2 Oliver Plaza (Part of Oliver Plaza)		Toker (2007) p.31; Tannler (2005) p.2		34 Story, octagonal reflective glass; world's largest tower designed by a woman when designed		
SOM & Pietro Belluschi	YMCA		1963	Institution	Downtown, 306 1st Ave.		Tannler (2005) p.2;				
Speyer, A. James	Apt House	Jerome & Joan Frank Apt House	1951-3	House	Squirrel Hill; 40 Woodland Road (Chatham Univ. campus)		Donnelly (2010) p.115; Tannler (2005) p.5				
Speyer, A. James	Speyer House	Tillie S. Speyer House	1963	House	Squirrel Hill, Wightman & Northumberland		Donnelly (2010) p.115; Tannler (2005) p.5				
Stone, Edward Durrell	Chatham Center	Marriott Hotel	1966	Hotel	Lower Hill; 112 Washington Pl		Donnelly (2010) p.122;				
Stotz & Griswold	Point State Park		1945-74	Landscape: Park	Downtown, Point, 101 Commonwealth Place		Aurand; Lorant p.453				<a href="#">Point State Park</a>
Stotz, Hess, MacLachlan	Emery United Methodist Church		1973	Church	East Liberty, 325 N. Highland						
Tabler, William	Hilton Hotel		1957-9	Hotel					Ground was broken in late 1957 for the 22-story, 813-room Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel. The \$15 million hotel was designed by architect William B. Tabler. It houses one of the world's largest ballrooms at the time of its opening, holding 2,000 people at banquets and 2,660 at meetings. The Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel and Towers opened in 1960.		
Tomich, Tom	Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church		1967-71	Church	Whitehall PA, 4920 Clairton Blvd/		Donnelly (2010) p.127;			Evoked ancient triconch plan of Byzantine Architecture. Structural and Interior Renovations were made in 2000	Concrete Brutalism/ Concrete Oak and Glass
Trautwein & Howard	Clapp Hall	George Hubbard Clapp Hall	1954-6	Academic Offices	Oakland, Pitt,			<a href="http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Clapp_Hall">http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Clapp_Hall</a>			
UDA & HOK	Great High Schools			Academic			Aurand		Unbuilt		

Urban Redev. Authority	East Liberty Redevelopment		1960ff	Urban Plan	East Liberty				On June 16, 1960, a crowd formed in Pittsburgh City Council chambers to hear about plans for saving East Liberty, a neighborhood fixed in memory as a chaotic, turn-of-the-century shopping bazaar, second only to Downtown in size and popularity. A plan was proposed to redevelop an area three-fourths the size of Downtown. At 75.4 acres, it was the largest urban		
Walter Roberts Associates	Reizenstein High School/Reizenstein Middle School?	Florence Reizenstein Middle School	1975	High School/ Middle School?	East Liberty, 129 Denniston Street		Toker		The building resembles that of a warehouse and in one article of the Pittsburgh Press it was considered to be an "ugly" building that displays no appreciation for education and no desire for children. The building has also been described as ultramodern.	Brick Masonry	
Williams-Treblecock-Whitehead	Holy Trinity Catholic Church		1966		Moon Run, PA			Charette. Vol46-No01-Jan1966			
Wolfe, Lawrence & Anthony; with Simonds & Simonds Landscape Architects	National Aviary		1952, 1969	Museum	Northside; Allegheny Commons in West Park				On the site of Haviland's Western Penitentiary, and old Phipps Conservatory. Main aviary in 1952; addition 1969.		
Wright, F.L.	Misc. Pgh. Projects		1947-54		Downtown						
Wright, F.L.	Mount Washington Apartment (proj.)			Apartment Tower	Mount Washington						
Wright, F.L.	Pittsburgh Point Project	Point Park Civic Center	1947	Urban Plan	Downtown; Point				Unbuilt		
	Rockwell Hall, Duquesne University								The two-story Rockwell building was opened in 1958 and is currently home to the A.J. Palumbo School of Business Administration and the John F. Donahue Graduate School of Business. The building has undergone numerous renovations and currently has a skywalk that connects the Duquesne campus with		
	Penn Lincoln Highway			Highway					The entire 27-mile Penn-Lincoln Parkway (Interstate 376), constructed under the Federal Highway Act of 1956, would connect Pittsburgh with the Pennsylvania Turnpike to the east and the Greater Pittsburgh Airport to the west. The Squirrel Hill Tunnel was the most expensive project ever undertaken by the Pennsylvania Department of		
	Penn Lincoln Highway Commercial Street Bridge		1951	Bridge				<a href="http://pghbridges.com/pittsburghE/0592-4475/pkwyEcommercialA.htm">http://pghbridges.com/pittsburghE/0592-4475/pkwyEcommercialA.htm</a>			
	Etna Sharpsburg Bypass		1956-8	Highway					The Etna-Sharpsburg Bypass was constructed by Latrobe Road Construction, Inc. of Latrobe, Pennsylvania. More than 150 men, including engineers and laborers worked on this project. Construction began in 1956 and was completed on October 22, 1958.		
Johnstone, Kenneth	Pioneer School		1958	School	775 Dunster St., Brookline				The Pioneer School, located at 775 Dunster Street in the Brookline neighborhood of Pittsburgh, was built in 1958 and was designed by B. Kenneth Johnstone. The one-story school was equipped with the latest materials for educating and training boys and girls with multiple and physical disabilities. The school,		
Rigaumont & Steen	Minadeo School		1956-7		Greenfield				located on an attractive twelve-acre site includes Architects Rigaumont & Steen designed the John Minadeo Elementary School, located at 6502 Lilac Street, in 1957. It was named in honor of John Minadeo, a 17 year old school guard who was killed in the line of duty by a runaway automobile on October 7, 1954. The Minadeo School replaced Roosevelt Elementary which opened in 1906. The		

	Long Admin. Bldg, Theological Seminary		1952-4		Highland Park				The Long Administration Building on the Pittsburgh Xenia Seminary campus is named for Dr. George A. Long, who served as the Seminary's second president from 1943-1955. Dr. Long presided over the Seminary's move from Pittsburgh's North Side neighborhood to the Highland Avenue facility in the East Liberty section of the city. The ground breaking		
ARCHITECT(S) & AFFILIATED	BUILDING NAME / PROJECT	ALT. NAME	DATE(S)	BUILDING TYPE	ADDRESS & NEIGHBORHOOD	IMAGE (100pix high)	REFERENCE, p.#	BIBLIOGRAPHY	DESCRIPTION / CONDITION	STYLE / AESTHETIC	HYPERLINK
?	Lustron House				Squirrel Hill, Forward Ave.						
Grenzbach, Edward	Alfred M. Hunt House		1976		Shadyside, 4875 Ellsworth av.		Tannler (2005) p.10	Loring, "An Arch'l Tour de Force," Architectural Digest (Mar. 1977), 88-95.			
Gropius & Breuer	Aluminum Terrace		1941	Residential Complex	New Kensington, PA, East Hills Drive,			<a href="http://www.personal.psu.edu/users/e/ew5064/nkistin/abooklet.pdf">http://www.personal.psu.edu/users/e/ew5064/nkistin/abooklet.pdf</a>	Emergency housing developed for New Kensington's aluminum workers, which the federal government invested \$1 million. The first 40 apartments were opened for rent in March of 1942. As of 1948, the Aluminum City terrace was no a longer government owned and operated plan; the tenants who lived there at the time voted to buy the community as a co-op. Since the purchase, the Terrace has remained one of		
Gropius & Breuer	Frank House	Aluminum City Terrace	1939- 1940?	House	Squirrel Hill; 96 E. Woodland Rd		Donnelly (2010) p.115-116;	<a href="http://www.pittsburghlive.com/x/pittsburghtrib/s_346699.html">http://www.pittsburghlive.com/x/pittsburghtrib/s_346699.html</a>			
Kahn, Louis I.	American Wind Symphony Barge	Celia & Robert Frank House		Boat			Aurand; Toker (2009) p.47		Relocated	Floating concert hall and musicians' dormitory, clad in steel, originally floated down Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, now travels all through North America and	<a href="#">Point-Counterpoint</a>
Kahn, Louis I.	Greensburg Tribune Review Building	Point-Counterpoint II, Thames Barge	1958-62	Manufacturing; Office	Greensburg, PA, Cabin Hill Dr.,		Toker (2009) p. 475; Tannler (2005) p.21			Concrete block structural bays, concrete block piers, cast-in-place concrete floors and columns, pre-cast, pre-stressed concrete roof beams and deck, knuckle	<a href="#">Greensburg Tribun</a>
Neutra, Richard	The Daniel and Gertude (Trudi) Pariser House		1959	House	Uniontown, PA, 27 Judith St.,		Tannler (2005) p.21	<a href="http://www.trianglemodernisthouses.com/neutra.htm">http://www.trianglemodernisthouses.com/neutra.htm</a>	"This redwood and sandstone this suburban house is comprised of two interlocking rectangles. Walls of different heights and textures are used as planes extending into space to clearly separate public welcome from private entrance. The small but effective gesture gently scoops up the visitor and propels him to the entry, where another solid plane, rendered in golden sandstone, steps forward to shield		
Venturi, Scott Brown	Abrams House		1979-82	House	Squirrel Hill; Woodland Rd.		Tannler (2005) p.11;				
Wright, F.L.	Fallingwater	Betty & Irving Abrams House	1938	House	Bear Run, PA						
Wright, F.L.	Hagan House	Kauffmann Summer House	1953-6	House	Chalk Hill, PA						
	Victor G. Tilbrook's Forbes Substation	Kentuck Nob	1953	Substation							

Curry, Martin, and Highberger	Central Blood Bank		1968		Lower Hill				Addition to the Central Blood Bank of pittsburgh connecting		
D'Orazio, P. Arthur	St. Vitus Roman Catholic		ca. 1961		New Castle, PA			Charette. Vol41-No11-Nov1961			

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