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Ontario architects are highly trained professionals bound by regulations made under the Architects Act, a public statute. To be licensed as an architect, an individual will complete a minimum of three years practical experience, pass extensive examinations, and attend the OAA Admission Course. Following licensure all architects participate in the OAA Professional Excellence Program. Only individuals licensed by the OAA may legally use the title “Architect.”

In Ontario, the Architects Act and the Ontario Building Code set out the types and sizes of buildings which must be designed by an architect. All architects offering or providing services to the public have a “Certificate of Practice” issued by the OAA and carry professional liability insurance.

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RESIDENTIAL ARCHITECTURE
The architecture of our daily lives

This year’s issue is all about Residential Architecture. The topic was chosen to highlight the expertise an architect brings to residential design and to increase awareness of the many practices that offer residential services in Ontario. An architect is your best choice to help you meet your goals. We hope this year’s directory introduces you to some of the issues surrounding residential architecture and inspires you to think about enhancing and creating your most beautiful and functional “machine for living” – your home.

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Each has its own specific users and needs. This amount of diversity requires someone who understands the big picture of our society and communities as well as someone who is trained in the complexity of the processes and details of residential design. Each type of housing is a component within a community. In order for our communities to be vibrant, not only does the individual project need to be well designed, it needs to address its context, how it relates to the streetscape, and its role in creating a better, livable, safer community.

Just like the variety of residential building types, there is also a variety of designers and builders. Architects are the only individuals qualified to design the full range of building types and sizes. Their education, experience and ability to problem solve make them a wise choice for any project.

To ensure that your building project is successful, you will want to consult a professional, an architect.

Most Ontarians will not have worked with an architect. Some residential buildings are larger than 10,000 sq. metres and by law must be built by an architect, while smaller buildings allow you to make the choice. Building your home is one of the opportunities where you can benefit by choosing a professional.

WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS OF HIRING AN ARCHITECT FOR RESIDENTIAL PROJECTS?

When you hire an architect, you can be assured they are:
• qualified for admission into the profession, including established standards for education, experience and examination;
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A home that is designed and built by an architect is one which is a successful collaboration between client and architect. It is well thought out. Your home is a big investment and a place which should be effective, efficient and beautiful. We are all unique and each one of us lives differently.
An architect can help you create a space that meets your specific needs and addresses your concerns, hopes and interests. A home that responds to your needs will save you time in daily living tasks and enhance your experience. In the long run, an architect can save you time and money. By working together with an architect your project may exceed your expectations!

Sustainability and “green” issues are concerns about which the public is now becoming more educated. Architects are well versed in the processes, products and systems which can make a real difference in our world. Architects see sustainability as part of the project; it’s an integral part of what they do. If you want your residential project “to be kind to the planet” an architect is definitely your best choice.

An architect will begin by understanding your goals and objectives and getting to know you.

Whether you are building a new home, planning some renovations, or adding to an existing structure—architects bring value to your project by taking care of your interests and ensuring a quality building project.

Whether you’re thinking of a renovation, building a new home or planning a complex community development, involving an architect early in the process is your key to success.

ARCHITECTS BRING VALUE TO YOUR PROJECT

Hiring an architect for your project provides peace of mind. The route to a completed building project is challenging. There are many decisions to be made along the way which will have a strong impact on how your project functions and looks. Your architect can see you through the process, not only easing the way by helping you avoid wrong turns, but also directing you to innovative solutions.

The result you want is a successful project; those that fulfill the desires of the owners, while meeting the needs of the users and contributing to the general well-being of the environment. Such projects are the result of a working process between clients and architects.

SOME OF THE SERVICES ARCHITECTS PROVIDE

Planning a new building, renovating or restoring an old one, and solving a particular functional or space planning problem are all within the scope of an architect’s expertise. Traditional architectural services, focusing on the design and construction of buildings, include:

• listening and understanding the client’s aspirations
• realizing the client’s objectives
• establishing a program
• concept design
• designing buildings that comply with the Building Code
• understanding and applying basic principles of structural design
• understanding and applying basic principles of design theory
• selecting and coordinating normal structural, mechanical and electrical engineering services
• construction documents
• technical specifications
• guide through the complex regulatory building process
• taking a client’s instructions
• selecting and coordinating normal structural, mechanical and electrical engineering services
• reviewing the client’s program and construction budget
• preparing the necessary preliminary and final design studies
• preparing estimates

An architecturally designed home can result in cost savings through energy solutions and long-term maintenance costs. Designing and building is the beginning of the process, but a home has ongoing costs of running, maintaining and upgrading over time. An architect can see you through the life-cycle of your home and can address issues in the design phase to ensure simple, effective solutions for the future.

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Other consultants represent a valuable resource, as their specialized experience and knowledge supplement that of the architect. The normal consulting services of the structural, mechanical and electrical engineers are essential services and the architect will typically coordinate the work of these professionals as part of the basic service. Increasingly, the services of other specialist consultants may be desirable to advise on particular aspects of use or function of a range of building conditions. The fees of such specialist consultants, engaged with your approval, are not included in the basic services.

The architect, as prime consultant on your project, can administer a contract that will result in the completion of your project on schedule, within budget, and to the highest standard of quality.

SELECTING AN ARCHITECT
Selecting the right architect for your project is one of the most significant decisions you make as a client. For more information on Selecting an Architect and How the OAA can Help, see page 41.
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Tips on how to use RAIC’s Guide to Determining Fees for Architectural Services

THE ROYAL ARCHITECTURAL INSTITUTE OF Canada’s (RAIC’s) A Guide to Determining Appropriate Fees for the Services of an Architect was endorsed by the OAA and published in the summer of 2009. The guide was developed by RAIC with input from the Provincial Associations to assist architects and their clients in determining appropriate fees for architectural services.

This national fee guideline includes updated recommendations for percentage-based fees. The guidelines are intended for both clients and architects alike and support existing provincial fee guidelines.

This Guide provides:
• the various factors affecting the amount of the architect’s fee
• the various building types and corresponding details
• references and work sheets to assist in calculating fees

A percentage based fee was once the standard. Today, it is no longer applicable.

The need for the document increased with the significant changes occurring in the design and construction industry. It is impossible to assume that the same professional fee will be appropriate for all projects even if the projects are of the same size and the same building type. As each building project is unique, so is the scope of services required and therefore so is the fee.

THEN
A schedule of fees for architectural services based on a percentage of the construction cost was widely accepted and used following the Second World War. Expectations and roles within the design and construction industry were consistent and clearly understood. Architect’s services for any building project were very much the same and builders generally performed in a consistent manner based on a standard set of customs and procedures. Therefore, it was relatively easy to identify a typical fee for services of an architect for a particular building type.

NOW
Today the situation has changed and it is necessary to examine every single building project to determine the appropriate fee for an architect’s services. The practice of architecture and the provision of architectural services have evolved considerably. The architect and client must agree upon a wide range of project requirements and negotiate a fee based on each unique project. Some of the reasons for this include:
• Widely different Authorities Having Jurisdiction and approval processes based on building type and jurisdiction;
• Increasingly complex and sophisticated building systems and technologies;
• Different forms of project delivery;
• Project phasing with multiple building occupancies at various different times;
• Numerous additional specialists to consult and coordinate;
• Additional (or reduced) levels of services depending on each project and its method of delivery;
• Wide variations in construction costs;
• New project design and documentation requirements such as Building Information Modeling (BIM);
• Requirements for third-party certification (such as LEED);
• New demands for rapid construction and tight schedules;
• Greater overhead costs as a result of extensive and complex “Requests for Proposals” and new marketing expenses;
• Greater expectations for energy conservation and building performance;
• Extensive submissions at various stages of project documentation.

TIPS FOR CLIENTS
The Guide provides information as to the variety of ways in which an architect is compensated, according to the scope of the architect’s services and the project’s type (classification), size (area) and scope (complexity).

When you embark on a construction program, you are making a commitment to what may be a major investment in an unknown quantity. While it is possible to define the proposed facility broadly in terms of size and function, there are significant variables needing attention:
• How well and how long will the facility serve its intended purpose?
• Will it be responsive to the needs of its users and the community?
• What will the ‘Life Cycle’ costs for operating the building be?
• Will the building be built using “Green Building Practices” for a reduced impact on the environment?

The architect you select to design the facility will be a major determinant in answering these questions. Training and experience enable the architect to transform your ideas and functional needs into an architectural program; a conceptual design; and the working drawings and technical specifications from which the facility will be constructed under the architect’s administration and field review.

During the design and construction of your building, the architect effectively becomes a major contributor to your organization serving as advisor, coordinator, and technical manager as well as creative artist. In a large measure, the architect will determine the functional as well as aesthetic success of the project.

An architect needs to be able to provide the appropriate level of service required and conduct their business in a professional manner. Compensation should reflect not only the cost for the architect to provide services but also (and more appropriately) the value of those services.

If it is decided that a contractor should be made responsible for the design as well as the construction of the project - the “design/build” option is appropriate.

• the client will benefit from the services of an architect in specifying the requirements in the building contract, or
• the contractor should appoint an architect to develop the design, where it is required under the Architects Act.

In either situation (of a design/build option), the appointment of an architect can be covered by published amendments to the standard contract form.

CONSIDERATIONS:
DEVELOP A WORKING RELATIONSHIP
A sound working relationship between client and architect will contribute significantly to the success of a project. Time spent in preliminary discussion about the requirements, the timetable, the budget and the nature and cost of professional resources required and their cost is time well spent.
CONSIDER THE RANGE OF SERVICES

The architect can provide a range of services. For a building project, these begin with investigating the feasibility of the requirements, developing design proposals, applying for statutory approvals, preparing construction information, obtaining bids for building work reviewing construction, and administering a building contract. The architect works with a broad palette of skills and can provide or arrange normal structural, mechanical, and electrical engineering services, and other specialty consulting services connected with the project such as interior design, landscaping, IT, security, signage or barrier-free access.

The architect’s skills are not only relevant to whole building projects but also may be applied to related issues, including such diverse matters as strategic planning or master planning of property development for a client and the design or selection of furniture, fittings and equipment for the project.

COMPLYING WITH RESPONSIBILITIES AND OBLIGATIONS

The architect is required to design within the client’s program and requirements of authorities having jurisdiction and, of course, to work within existing laws relating to construction work, such as complying with Ontario building regulations (Building Code), planning, health and safety legislation and relevant common law. In Ontario, the Architects Act sets out the types and sizes of buildings which must be designed by an architect. All architects offering or providing services to the public must have a “Certificate of Practice” issued by the OAA and carry professional liability insurance.

The architect will advise on the steps that must be taken to achieve compliance, and on the need for approvals. Architects can make submisions and conduct negotiations with authorities having jurisdiction, but obviously cannot guarantee outcomes beyond their control.

Health and safety requirements in design and construction are governed by the Ministry of Labour.

Methods of selecting an architect

There are three recognized methods of selecting the architect:

1. Direct Selection, usually through a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) and Request for Proposals (RFP) process; or Individual Selection based on interview or client selection process

2. Quality Based Selection; (QBS);

3. Architectural Design Competition

Each method has its advantages depending on your specific requirements, the complexity of the project and your time schedule. A combination of these methods may also be used. For more information see Selecting an Architect and How the OAA can Help, page 41.

How to order

For your copy of A Guide to Determining Appropriate Fees for Architectural Services:

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Questions or suggestions regarding an Architect’s fees are welcome and should be directed to:

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THE OAA CANNOT STRESS ENOUGH the importance of having a contract for small scale projects. While it is the most effective way for any project to begin, it can be overlooked for a small project.

The services of an architect are rendered most effectively when a clear understanding exists between the Client and the Architect and is incorporated into a written contractual agreement.

We recommend using a standard client/architect agreement for each project.

“When problems arise between a client and an architect it can often be attributed to projects which were executed under an oral agreement or a non-standard agreement such as a letter. Conflicts are more likely to arise with an oral agreement because the expectations of the parties to the agreement differ.”

OAA COMPLAINTS COMMITTEE

The OAA Complaints Committee reports that the majority of complaints could have been avoided if the architect had properly documented project expectations in the Standard Client/Architect agreement. They found that a large number of complaints concern projects executed under an oral agreement or a non-standard agreement such as a letter. A number of complaints received from homeowners against architects provided services on the basis of an oral agreement.

ORAL AND LETTER AGREEMENTS— DEFINITELY NOT THE WAY TO GO

The major issue associated with the use of oral and letter agreements is that conflicts are more likely to arise because the expectations of the parties to the agreement differ – sometimes the expectations are widely different, often with significant cost implications to either or both parties.

A STANDARD CLIENT/ARCHITECT AGREEMENT – YOUR BEST CHOICE

A standard agreement, on the other hand, is designed to avoid misunderstandings and conflicts, thereby reducing exposure to associated business and liability risks.

The OAA strongly recommends the use of OAA Document 600, Standard Form of Contract for Architectural Services, for each new project. Document 600 has been designed in such a way as to be an appropriate agreement for both large and small projects. A copy of Document 600, along with its components and instructions and commentary for its use, are available free of charge by accessing the following link: http://www.oaa.on.ca/client/oaa/OAAHome.nsf/webDocument+600?OpenDocument.

WORK TO BE DONE PRIOR TO WRITING THE CONTRACT

You and your architect will meet to thoroughly discuss and come to a conclusion on the following:

- the scope of the services to be provided by the Architect;
- the scope of services provided by subconsulting engineers and specialists to be engaged by the Architect;
- the role of the Architect with respect to project coordination and any subcontracts with other consultants;
- The role of the Architect relative to the monitoring of construction;
- professional responsibility and liability;
- project timelines;
- the method of establishing the architect’s fees; and
- the method of payment for the architect’s services.

When you and your architect have fully discussed and agreed upon these items, a written contract outlining all of these terms should be prepared.

RECOMMENDED PRACTICES ASSOCIATED WITH THE USE OF DOCUMENT 600

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a careful line-by-line review of the agreement whereby the scope of services, the terms and conditions, and the roles and responsibilities of the parties are thoroughly understood. The Schedule of Services within Document 600 will facilitate this discussion.

- When faced with a project without a signed agreement, it is a good practice to use an interim agreement (e.g. Document 301). This is an interim agreement only, and should not be used as the sole agreement for the duration of a project.

COORDINATING CONSULTANT SERVICES

In conjunction with Document 600, a standard Architect/Consultant agreement should be used to ensure that services of consultants are coordinated with the obligations that the architect has to the client, and that the conditions of engagement of the architect are extended to the respective consultant. The current standard Architect/Consultant agreement is RAIC Document 9, 2007: Canadian Standard Form of Contract Between Architect and Consultant, which, along with schedules and a guide for its use, is available from the RAIC at www.raic.org. Note that Document 9 has been designed to allow ease of coordination with Document 600.

RESOURCES TO AVOID HOUSING PITFALLS

To become an informed client, you may wish to educate yourself further on residential pitfalls. Your architect will be familiar with OAA Practice Tip PT.12 Residential Clients and will implement the recommended procedures when engaged on a house project. If you would like to read this Practice Tip, please visit www.aoa.on.ca.

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LEED Canada for Homes recognized that the residential market is different and has the unique allowance to market/advertise the LEED homes before sale with the LEED Canada for Homes marketing logo. Registration is simple and can be done with any of the seven Providers across Canada (more are to be selected in fall/winter 2009). A Provider is a regionally-based organization that registers projects, trains Green Raters, assists in the verification process, and is responsible for the quality assurance of the verification work done by a Green Rater. A Provider has a core competency doing quality assurance on the work of Green Raters verifying the performance of new homes. Since LEED Canada for Homes has only three forms, the rigour of the program is maintained through verification by the Green Rater. The inspections must include a pre-drywall inspection, a final inspection and a blower door test. Energy Modeling is optional but encouraged and completed by the majority of LEED Canada for Homes projects. The Provider and Green Rater are the local organizations and people “on the ground” working with the LEED Canada for Homes program.

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Unlike LEED-NC's set point goals, the thresholds for certification level change by taking the project's size into account—targets get higher as the home gets larger. In this way it is more challenging for a very large home to reach LEED Platinum and easier for a smaller home to do the same. This recognizes the impacts of very large homes but allows them to participate in LEED Canada for Homes and pushes teams building larger homes to do more to reduce the project's impact. For example, a two-bedroom, 149-m² (1600-sf) home—the current Canadian construction average—would have the standard thresholds:

- Certified: 45 points;
- Silver: 60 points;
- Gold: 75 points; and
- Platinum: 90 points.

A larger two-bedroom, 372-m² (4000-sf) home would have the thresholds modified to:

- Certified: 69 points;
- Silver: 84 points;
- Gold: 99 points; and
- Platinum: 114 points.

The streamlined LEED Canada for Homes system has proven popular with builders and architects, the seven Providers are busy working with registered projects from Victoria, BC to Yellowknife NT and all the way over to St. Johns, NL. Every province except PEI has registered LEED Canada for Homes projects. Over 50 homes are certified, with hundreds registered since launching in March 2009. For more information on the program and to get in touch with a Provider please visit www.cagbc.org/leed/homes/.
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Net-Zero Energy Homes are a critical and all-important first step to help us achieve our 2030 challenge goal of Carbon Neutrality.

If we are to address current climate change and environmental concerns it is essential to develop models of sustainable living, especially in dense urban settings where the majority of the world’s population resides.

This means developing models for housing that uses little or no energy, minimizes water use, uses local and recycled materials, and creates a healthy indoor environment. A more sustainable urbanism is dependent on a housing stock that is diverse, flexible, efficient and affordable in the long term, and responds appropriately to consumer preferences and local ecological needs.

In recent years there have been a growing number of projects and initiatives to promote the development and market the introduction of low and net-zero energy homes that consume no energy on an annual net-basis and significantly reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

In 2004, the Net-Zero Energy Home Coalition, a group of forward-looking home builders and developers began work on developing a national Net-Zero Energy Home demonstration initiative with the support of Canada Mortgage and Housing (CMHC), Natural Resources Canada, Industry Canada and Environment Canada. In 2006, CMHC agreed to lead the initial phase of the demonstration initiative under its EQuilibrium™ initiative (formerly Net-Zero Energy Healthy Housing).

Designing a Net-Zero Energy Home

The EnerGuide for Houses (EGH) rating system has been developed by Natural Resources Canada to help people easily understand how energy efficient their house is. The rating system provides an EnerGuide number, a ratio between the heat and electrical energy consumption of a house versus the amount of energy a house purchases from the grid on an annual basis under normal occupancy conditions of any house compared to a net-zero energy house.

Thus, an EGH rating of 100 means the house produces as much energy as it consumes on an annual basis, or in other words the house is “net-zero” energy. For net-zero energy homes, this would require the house to generate enough electricity on-site with renewables to offset its average annual usage. With a grid connected system, the house draws power and shares surplus generation.

To achieve an EGH rating of 100, the house must be designed to operate with as little energy as possible, while producing sufficient energy to meet its operating requirements.

Smart building design coupled with an energy-efficient building envelope, highly insulated and energy efficient, including walls, roofs, windows and doors, and efficient lighting and electrical appliances.

Next, the elimination of fossil fuel heating is achieved with passive and active solar heating, ground source heat pumps, and renewable fuels such as wood, or bio-fuels for heat or to generate electricity and heat. Photovoltaics and wind turbines can then be used to generate electricity on site, the measure of which is used to offset the reduced energy demand of the house.

The Urban Challenge

Effectively integrating a net-zero energy strategy for a house in rural and suburban settings, through an energy efficient building design with the appropriate solar orientation and electricity generated with on-site renewable resources, is much simpler than trying to achieve the same in an urban context. For urban sites with insufficient solar access, the challenge resides in finding creative ways of improving solar access to those areas of the house best able to utilize passive solar heat gain and through innovations in technology.
that expand the options for on-site renewable generation.

In 2006, the Sustainable Urbanism Initiative (SUI), a consortium of multidisciplinary professionals, was one of the successful proponents in response to the CMHC EQuilibrium Sustainable Housing Demonstration Initiative, a pilot project involving the development of 12 net-zero energy homes, chosen from 72 teams that responded to the competition. The SUI team was determined to show that net-zero energy housing could be achieved in an urban context, in a location without the most favourable site conditions.

The SUI’s Top of the Annex Townhomes project was designed in response to the group’s vision for urban infill housing that meets the needs of potential homeowners, while helping to ensure the sustainability of the larger community. The project, an infill development comprising three townhouses with two to four bedrooms each, depending on configuration, is approximately 2,300 sf. The location: a surface parking lot next to a three-storey apartment block built in 1910 located at 359 Davenport Rd., on the south-west corner of Davenport Rd. and Dupont St., in the area of Toronto known as the Annex (Bathurst Street/Avenue Road/Dupont St./Bloor Street).

The Annex is a primarily residential neighbourhood with tree-lined one-way streets consisting of beautiful Victorian homes and mansions, most of them built between 1880 and the early 1900s. Many of the original homes have been converted into buildings that offer multi-tenant apartments. The area also boasts a thriving cultural, entertainment and dining scene, and is well served by public transit.

With a three-storey apartment block immediately south of the building site, insufficient solar access and urban design considerations were a few of the typical constraints and challenges that would need to be overcome to achieve a net-zero energy design.

Solar orientation was a pressing concern, but so was parking. Because the lot provided parking for the existing building, the City of Toronto originally required, as a condition, that parking be provided for each unit in both the existing and new buildings. The solution meant a basement redesign to allow for underground parking in the existing building. Fortunately, in an encouraging sign from the municipality regarding transportation priorities, the City of Toronto supported replacing the proposed underground parking with car-sharing, saving the residential rental units located on the lower level of the apartment block.

The next challenge was to find a way to take advantage of passive solar design, only available at the upper floors of the townhouse. The solution was to create live/work units and flip the three-storey with mezzanine plus basement design on its head. As a result the main open plan living space is on the top floor, allowing for year-round sun exposure, and includes a double height living room, a dining room and kitchen. A mezzanine above the main living space which
can accommodate a den/library/office includes a walkout terrace overlooking Forest Hill on the upper level. The floor below the living space includes two bedrooms and two bathrooms, including master ensuite. The street level “flex” space positioned approximately four feet above the ground includes a large walk-out terrace with an entrance from the north. This level can be self-contained and provides for a flexible and sustainable townhouse design – allowing for various combinations of office/additional bedroom/family room/in-law. The lower level includes one parking spot per unit (as required by the City of Toronto) and an alternate entrance from the south.

FACTS AND FIGURES

The three-townhouse urban infill development addresses the multi-faceted goals of sustainable design, not the least of which includes the goal of urban intensification, an important aspect of sustainable planning. The three-townhouse development has been designed to generate as much energy as it consumes.

To achieve net-zero self-sustaining homes, the units will incorporate energy-efficient features such as high levels of insulation and advanced glazing and will be fitted with Renewable Energy Systems, including solar domestic hot water and photovoltaic panels covering the roof of each unit; ground source heat pump; and high efficiency heat recovery ventilators. Placing the main living spaces on the upper levels and providing an abundant source of natural lighting to those parts of the townhouse most occupied during the day will offset the lighting-associated energy demand of the units.

Heating and Cooling: A ground source heat pump with a borehole ground loop heat exchanger will maintain interior thermal comfort through an in-floor radiant system during winter, and a fan coil system during summer.

Photovoltaic System: The PV array covers 44m² of roof area with an annual energy production of 6.6 MWh and achieves a score on the EnerGuide rating of 102.

Domestic Hot Water: The solar hot-water system consists of two solar thermal collectors mounted on the roof of each unit, a PV-powered circulation pump, an external heat exchanger, a 454 K preheat tank, and a 50 L Time of Use (TOU) electric back-up hot water tank.

Lighting: The daylighting features sufficient window design to ensure daylight into the units, with control of glare through fixed solar protection devices. Lights are dimmable and connected to motion detectors in landing areas and staircases. An Occupancy Simulator will be used to achieve a higher level of security by automatically switching the lights on and off to simulate normal home occupancy.

Materials: Selected products will be durable and low-maintenance, with zero ozone depletion and produced from renewable sources by local manufacturers that have a proven environmental management record.

The fact that the townhouses will be located in a part of town well-served by transit highlights two sustainable urbanism imperatives — reducing dependence on the automobile and a more efficient use of existing infrastructure. The flex space will allow homeowners to stay in the units through changing family needs, from young family to work-at-home to in-law suite and/or retirement.

THE TEAM

The Sustainable Urbanism Initiative (SUI) is a consortium of multidisciplinary professionals with a wide range of knowledge essential to the creation of marketable and sustainable residential projects that aspire to achieve net-zero energy in urban locations. The project team is led by the Toronto-based architectural firm of Coolearth Architecture Inc. (formerly Ampas Architect) and Ryerson University’s Faculty of Engineering, Architecture and Science.

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