

The firm of Wischmeyer, Arrasmith, and Elswick was established in 1937. Hermann Wischmeyer opened the original practice in 1906. William Arrasmith joined the firm in 1926 when it was renamed Wischmeyer and Arrasmith. Fred Elswick joined the firm in 1937. Known for their innovative, streamlined Art Deco architectural style, the firm designed many notable buildings around Louisville: Bowman Field Administration Building, Greyhound Bus Station (now demolished), State Office Building (Cedar Street), Byck's Department Store (4<sup>th</sup> Street—facade demolished), Ohio Theater (4<sup>th</sup> Street—mostly demolished), and Steiden Store (Bardstown Rd—now demolished). Examples of their later works include the 800 Building, Cotter-Duvalle School (now known as Carter Traditional Elementary School), KY Expo Center and Fair Grounds, University of Louisville Natural Sciences Building, Immanuel United Church of Christ (Taylorsville Rd), and Duncan Memorial Chapel (Crestwood). Wischmeyer, Arrasmith, and Elswick also designed several prominent residences throughout the city as well as approximately 65 Greyhound Stations across the country. The firm is now known as Arrasmith, Judd, Rapp, and Chovan and focuses on healthcare and educational facilities.



Bowman Field Administration Building



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University of Louisville Natural Sciences Building



Immanuel United Church of Christ (Taylorsville Rd)