

Office

A place of business where professional and clerical duties are performed rather than manufacturing or sale of goods to the public.

Vary the roofline and planes of the facade

Clearly defined entry

Pedestrian connections

Landscape along public frontage



Design Principles

- Allow for distinctive architecture that has a physical presence in the area and is regionally appropriate.
- Use differing, yet coordinated, building materials, colors, textures, and architectural details.
- Screen maintenance and service areas with landscaping and materials that are consistent with the main building's design elements.
- Design signage that identifies businesses without dominating the setting.
- Incorporate landscape islands within large parking lots to break up the expanse of pavement.
- Design integrated outdoor public spaces with coordinated site furnishings.
- Provide vehicular and pedestrian connections between adjacent developments.

WHY ARE THESE PRINCIPLES IMPORTANT?

- Architectural elements can be used to create a distinct identity and sense of quality.
- Well-designed, low scale signage provides a positive image and can advertise a location effectively without dominating the skyline.
- Connecting adjacent sites means that parking lots and sidewalks connect, so that it's not necessary to drive out to the main street to go next door.
- Gathering places can provide workers with areas to relax and socialize during breaks.