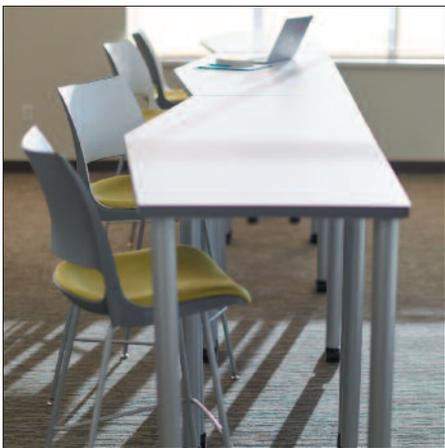
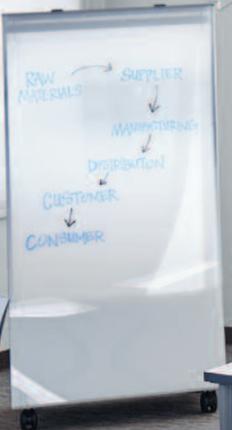




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Doni tapered steel leg chairs, Pillar tables, Connection Zone screen

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Your KI Higher Education Solutions is designed to work the same way you do. Whether you prefer working offline or online, or whether you prefer detailed information or simply a general overview, this catalog will help you work more efficiently.

Offline resource:

KI's Higher Education Solutions is a complete and comprehensive resource for architects, designers and end-users. Inside you will find current information on the latest trends, thought leadership, and key considerations when working within education environments. You'll also find a complete product portfolio to help you through the specification process.

Online resource – ki.com:

For those who prefer to work online, the KI Higher Education Solutions is linked to ki.com to give you access to even more information and product images. You can access product details, pricing, finish options and more. Find virtually everything you need for education furniture and design in one place – ki.com. Simply browse by category, application, collection, or product name. Product pages include brochures, images, symbol libraries, fabric approvals, price lists and more – all available with the click of a mouse.

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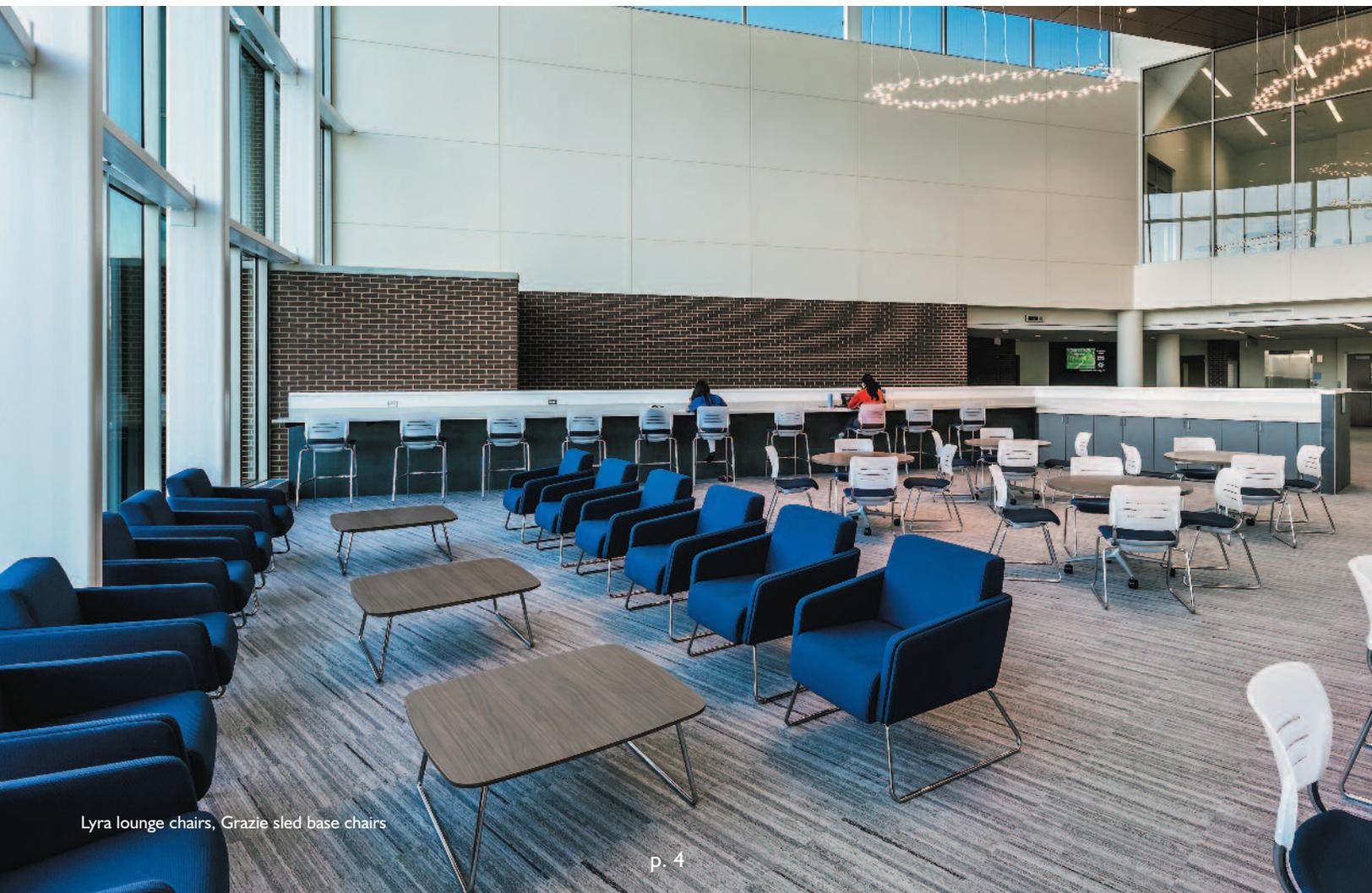
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THE LEARNER'S JOURNEY

4 Learning Space Scenarios That Reflect 13 Dynamic Trends Impacting the Future of Education

Emerging trends will change how teacher's teach, how students learn, how planners plan, and how learning spaces transform.

The following four scenarios are not predictions, but rather colorful illustrations of what might result when various emerging trends intersect. Each scenario mixes three to five trends together. The result is a focus on what could begin to appear in teaching and learning spaces - physical, virtual, and blended - in the very near future.

These scenarios differ from the standard "classrooms of the future" we've read about. They pose "what if" visions that can help organizations take actions now and provide insights into adapting to variations on the themes.

Download or order
the Learner's
Journey white
paper at
www.ki.com.



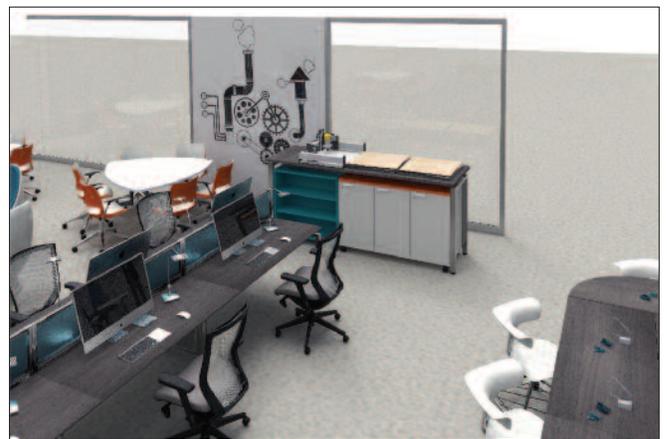
I MAKER CO-LEARNING SPACES

INTERSECTING THEMES:

- Maker Movement
- Social and Peer Learning
- Design Thinking
- Entrepreneurship

LEARNING SPACE PROFILE

Design-oriented, maker co-learning spaces are constructed and filled to maximize creativity, interaction, and problem solving. These flexible spaces need to accommodate materials relevant to problems that groups of students are working on. Storage and quick access to a wide variety of materials will also be necessary.



2 BOUNDARYLESS LEARNING SPACES

INTERSECTING THEMES:

- Personalized Learning
- Collaborative, Project-Based Learning
- Blended Learning

LEARNING SPACE PROFILE

Students engage in a wide variety of locations, across disciplines, outside of traditional learning hours, and frequently off campuses entirely. Learning spaces will become optimized as interactive environments and project spaces. Students will move in and out of group projects based on how they see their total learning experience evolving.



3 IMMERSIVE VIRTUAL SIMULATION LEARNING

INTERSECTING THEMES:

- Virtual Worlds
- Real-World Simulations
- The Internet of Things
- Gamification
- 3D Printing

LEARNING SPACE PROFILE

Students will need both physical proximity as well as virtual engagement to immerse in the simulations and interact and debrief about their learning experiences face-to-face. Open and modifiable spaces allow for a seamless blending of virtual objects, real work objects, computer models, and human movement and interaction.



4 FREE-RANGE LEARNING

INTERSECTING THEMES:

- Personalized Learning
- Social and Peer Learning
- Competence Marketplaces

LEARNING SPACE PROFILE

Learning spaces will need to be a featured part of how courses, programs, and more granular experiences are marketed in a highly competitive environment. Institutions will need to expand learning spaces off traditional campus settings and partner with businesses and other organizations that are rich with experiences and can generate additional venues for free-range learners.



SIT/STAND

SIT/STAND

Two out of three kids today don't get recommended levels of activity. And, childhood obesity is on the rise - near epidemic levels.

So, what's behind the sit/stand trend?

When Sit/Stand furniture is used in classrooms, it encourages students to move - thereby improving attention, engagement, cognitive function, health, and academic achievement.

Standing in the classroom can improve health and student achievement by:

- increasing heart rates and burning more calories
- increasing circulation (more oxygen), resulting in greater student attention, on-task behavior, alertness and classroom engagement
- sustaining healthy metabolism, leading to better focus and faster thinking (and better test scores)
- reducing sedentary behavior



Trellis power system, Toggle adjustable desk, Altus task chair

HUMAN-CENTERED DESIGN

Focusing on the needs of students and teachers

HUMAN-CENTERED DESIGN

People - students, faculty, administrators and more - are the core of all learning. Human-centered design puts their needs first. By applying human-centered design, spaces will support learning and build a positive experience.

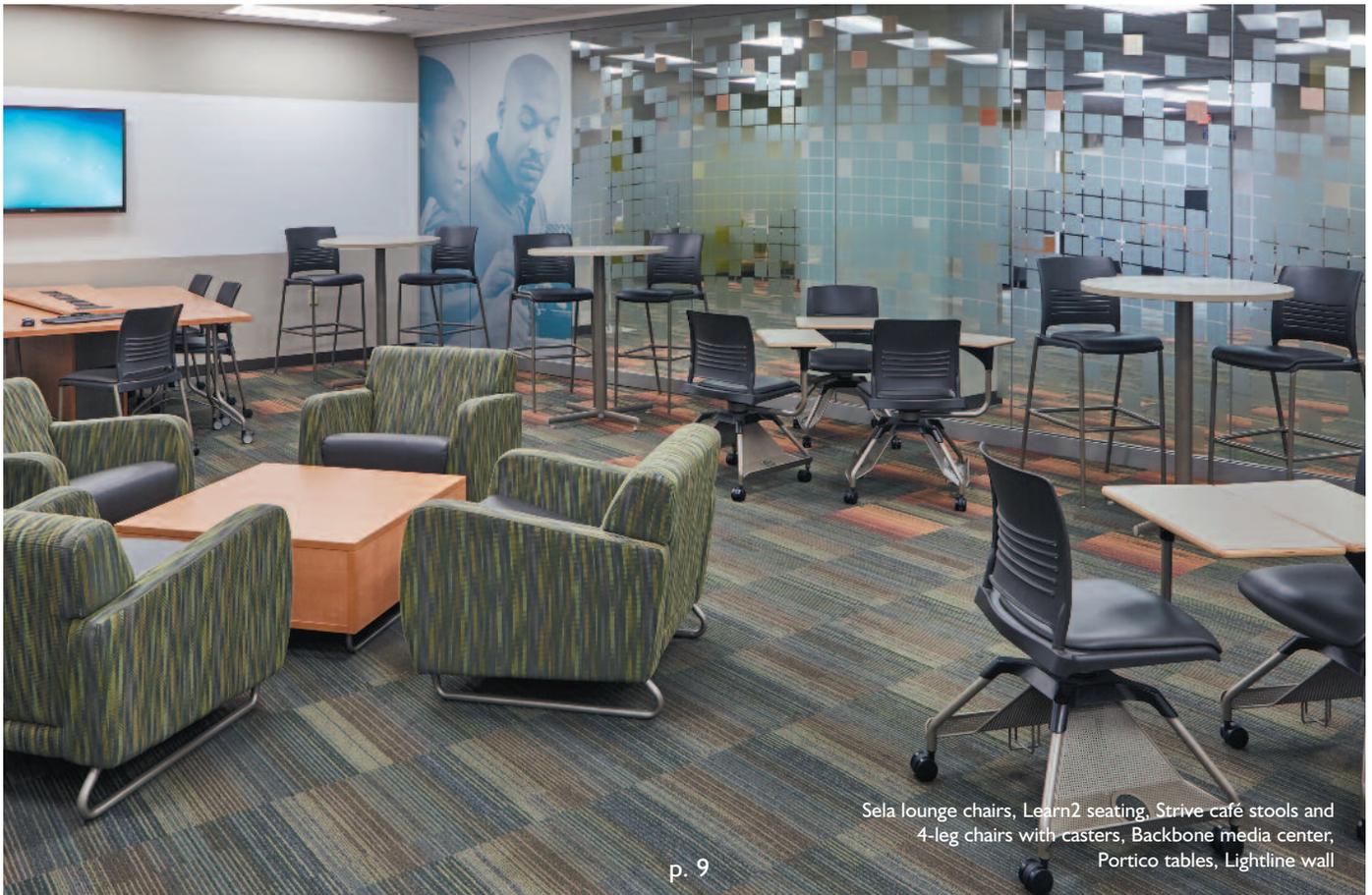
Create positive and productive learning spaces that are dynamic and fluid to accommodate different learning and teaching styles - since we all see the world in different ways, space needs to offer variety. Thoughtfully designed learning spaces will be healthful, stimulating, balanced, and adaptable.

- Healthful spaces address physical needs, ergonomics and lighting.
- Stimulating spaces enhance creativity and motivations with sensory cues, color, texture, shapes, elements of surprise, visual connectivity, and natural elements.
- Balanced spaces combine community spaces, social spaces, and private spaces where learning occurs.
- Adaptable spaces accommodate all learners and all teachers with flexibility, personalization, space ownership, changeable focal points (it's not always the front of the room), and technology application.

KI is passionate about what the future of learning might become, Human-centered design will inspire our research, our thoughts, our focus, and our contribution to a world of learning as we design solutions that support the learner and our partner schools.



Sway lounge chairs, Apply café stools, Connection Zone benching



Sela lounge chairs, Learn2 seating, Strive café stools and 4-leg chairs with casters, Backbone media center, Portico tables, Lightline wall

REDEFINING LEARNING SPACES

INTERACTION AND IDEATION



- A centralized meeting area with power and network access allows viewing and discussions around digital media.
- Groups can breakout into a more relaxed setting to brainstorm and generate ideas on mobile marker boards.

Connection Zone® Screens
Hub® Modular Seating
Grazie® Stack Chair
Backbone® Media Platform

SCALABILITY AND INTERACTION



- Accommodate multiple groups and individuals.
- Group spaces allow individuals to interact and ideate.
- Open lounge areas allow individuals to just relax.

Connection Zone® Screens
Hub® Modular Seating
Trellis® Power Distribution System
Pirouette® Tables
Dōni® Seating Collection

FOCUS AND REGENERATION



- Untethered learning, whether on a smart phone, tablet or laptop, empowers students to get a lot done.
- Large regenerative area allows students to share with others or just take a break.

Dōni® Seating
Unite® Panel System
Hub® Lounge Collection

DYNAMIC, FLUID, FLEXIBLE, COLLABORATIVE

FIXED FLEXIBLE



Achieve collaborative learning spaces that are flexible, comfortable, and technology rich without giving up the uniformity or easy maintenance of fixed solutions.

Rotating seats enable students to form breakout groups and teams quickly and efficiently. Yet, stationary bases and automatic memory seat returns maintain an uncluttered room appearance.



Single Pedestal tablet seating with 360-degree rotation



University seating with 360-degree rotation

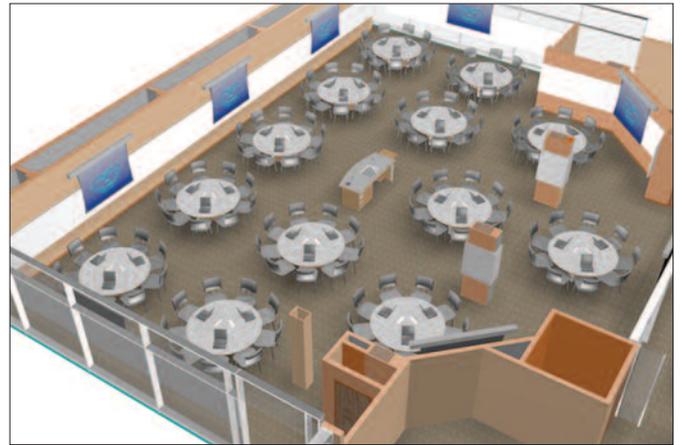


Jury Base seating with Seminar tables

SCALE-UP

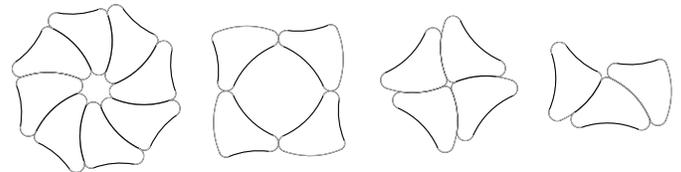
Student-Centered Active Learning Environments for Undergraduate Programs

Ideal for larger classrooms, SCALE-UP and its variations blend the critical components of technology, pre-work, and project-based learning. This enables students/teacher interactions that are the catalyst for successful multi-dimensional learning.

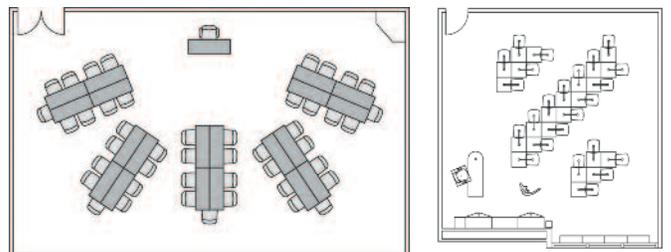
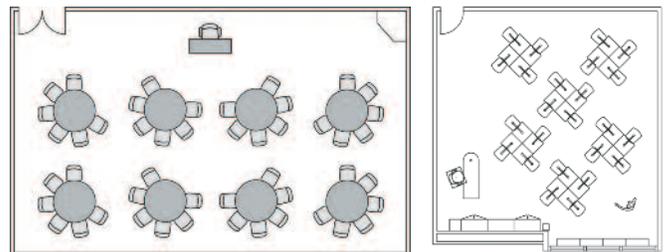


ACTIVE / DYNAMIC

After exploring and understanding the needs and applications, KI balances mobility, flexibility, and adaptability to develop the optimal active / dynamic learning environments.



Contour Tripod Tables



THINKING DESIGN



MAKER SPACE

This project based maker space is beautiful in its simplicity. It represents an evolution in education. The new Ruckus collection can be rearranged quickly to meet the needs of multiple learning behaviors head on.

Ruckus® Classroom Collection
Connection Zone® Collection
Lightline® Architectural Wall
Evoke® Architectural Wall
Sway® Seating
Doni® Seating
Pirouette® Tables

FOCUS

INTERACTION

IDEATION

REGENERATIVE

SCALABILITY



COLLABORATION

This collaborative environment is ideal for project work and casual team meet-ups. Utilize the Pillar café-height tables to dive deeper into work or easily assemble a few Ruckus chairs together for a quick conversation. This space is easily reconfigurable for fast-paced students and workers.

Ruckus™ Collection
MyWay® Collection
Pillar™ Table

THINKING DESIGN



MIXED MEDIA

Unite creates three unique areas. In the center, Unite frames a digital media learning space with abundant power options; the panels also feature the unique writable surfaces for ideation. On the outskirts of the panels, Hub creates a few lounge areas. Students can gather in the space before and after class, as well as use it for small group meetings during class. Ruckus Collection helps establish two storage areas – which help to keep the learning space clear of backpacks and jackets.

Hub® Modular Seating
Isle™ Power Tower
Intellect Wave® Classroom Furniture
Instruct® Desking
Pillar™ Table Collection
700 Series® Filing & Storage
Ruckus™ Collection
Unite® System

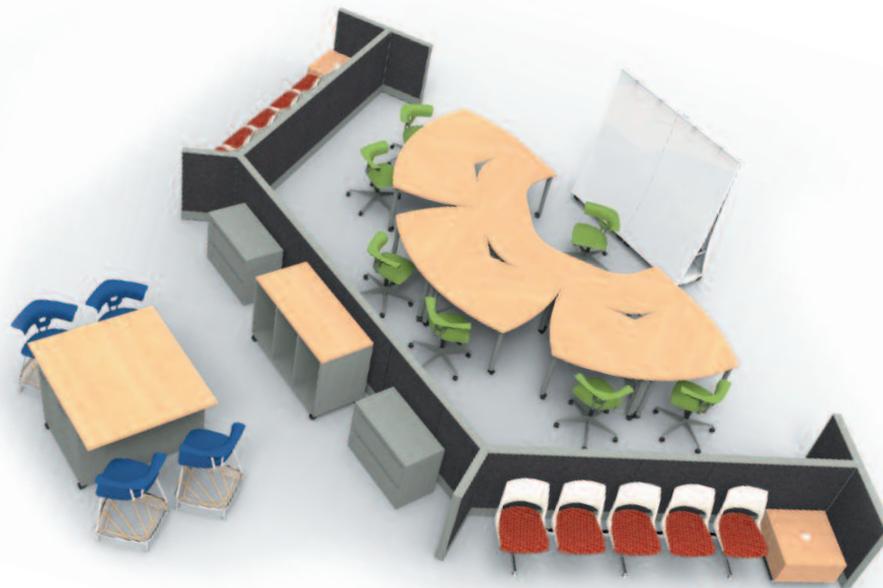
FOCUS

INTERACTION

IDEATION

REGENERATIVE

SCALABILITY



MULTIDIMENSIONAL

This multidimensional learning space can be configured in countless ways with the Pillar table's simple leg and innovative top shapes. Pillar's diamond and 120-degree shapes work together to create a semicircle to promote interactive learning styles and easy group communication. Unite panels and Trellis supply power throughout the entire space. Trellis neatly tucks under the desks for a clean aesthetic. A Ruckus worktable provides a makerspace or teaming table outside the Unite panels, while Ruckus storage has plenty of space for student's belongings and supplies. Located on the perimeter, Doni tandem seating forms a student waiting area, meet up space, or more.

Connection Zone® Screens
Doni® Tandem Seating
Hub® Tables
Pillar™ Table Collection
Ruckus™ Collection
Trellis™ Power Distribution System
Unite® System
700 Series® Filing & Storage

Learning Spaces

Learning Spaces provides information and products specific to: dynamic collaboration, technology integration, lecture/auditorium spaces, conventional classrooms, and engaging/presenting. The focus is on balancing needs and requirements for flexibility,

technology, and density with a comprehensive assortment of product solutions. Often, a blending of solutions will best meet the dynamic needs within classrooms.



Dynamic Collaboration – p. 16

In active and dynamic spaces, students work together on assignments, share laptops, and become deeply involved with the material they are studying.



Conventional Classroom – p. 36

While the current focus is on interactive and engaged learning spaces, there is still a need for some instructor-led time in classrooms.



Technology Integration – p. 22

Clearly today's technology-driven, wired students are learning at the speed of a "click" or "tap". They expect 24/7 access to study or tackle homework anytime, anywhere.



Engaging / Presenting – p. 42

Technology and mobility are key components in providing engagers and presenters the tools they need to engage students.



Lecture / Auditorium – p. 28

Fixed and auditorium seating ensure uniformity, neat room appearance, and easy maintenance.



Dynamic Collaboration



Source: *Seriously Cool Places: The Future of Learning-Centered Built Environments* by William Dittoe

The key is to provide a physical space that supports multidisciplinary, team-taught, highly interactive learning unbounded by traditional time constraints within a social setting that engages students and faculty and enables rich learning experiences.

Students continuously challenge and motivate institutions' focus on learning excellence. The transformation of learning spaces holds immense challenges and presents opportunities not yet imagined. Our understanding of how students learn will continue to evolve, and the design of space will, at times, struggle to keep up. At other times, creative space will lead and challenge its users to break free of traditional restraints. We may never find the ideal learning space; the adventure is in trying to get there.



Hub modular seating, Strive 4-leg chairs with casters



Welcome!
Fox Valley Technical College





Learn2 seating







Inquire tables, Strive 4-leg chairs, All Terrain screens



Technology Integration



Technology is everywhere. “Smart” classrooms and computer labs can demonstrate a school’s vision and commitment to advanced technological learning environments. Despite increasingly available wireless environments, convenient access to power (and recharging) remain critical.

KI enhances technological learning environments by providing furnishings that accommodate equipment, facilitate various uses, enhance accessibility and adapt to future changes.



Unite system, Hub modular seating,
Strive 4-leg chairs, Athens tables

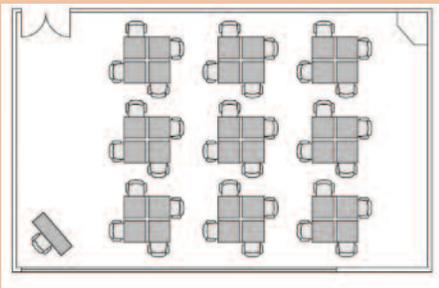
LEVERAGING TECHNOLOGY

Faculty comfort and confidence in technology (and what it can deliver) are critical and crucial components to optimizing the success of learning spaces. The need for technology-rich learning environments is certain. Transforming the traditional classroom requires that educational instruction driven by technology can be effectively accommodated onsite and online.

The key to successful planning and design with regard to technology is providing the best balance of flexibility and other technical needs, which may also lead to select fixed elements. Planning with a line of sight toward the future is important so that

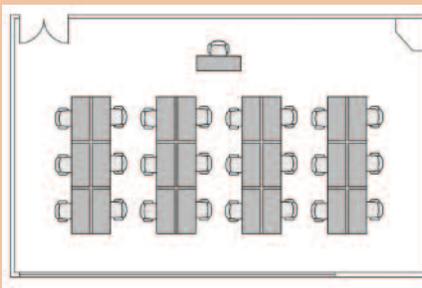
the space will not only be better positioned to support emerging technology and technology-based pedagogies into the future, but will effectively drive and deploy student and faculty success.

When planning technology-rich learning spaces, include input from administrators and K-12 instructors. Different configurations may be needed to accommodate different teaching styles. Computer classrooms need to utilize space strategically, while fostering collaboration and interaction. Smaller groupings and privacy dividers will lessen distractions.



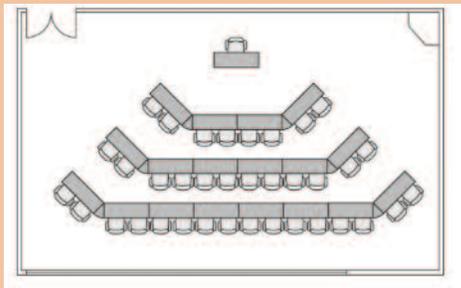
PINWHEEL

Ideal for a smaller number of students, pinwheel configurations tend to be quieter and are engaging in appearance and function. Dividers improve privacy and concentration.



BACK-TO-BACK

Back-to-back configurations efficiently use space and lower costs since they reduce the number of power components needed.



WEDGE

This innovative configuration improves sightlines (over straight rows) and strategically uses space.

SPATIAL RECOMMENDATIONS

Worksurface depth

24-30"

24" is adequate for flatscreen monitors

Worksurface width

1 user 36-48"

2 users 60-72"

Worksurface height

29-30"

Worksurface height - adjustable

24-41"

Worksurface height - stand-up

38"

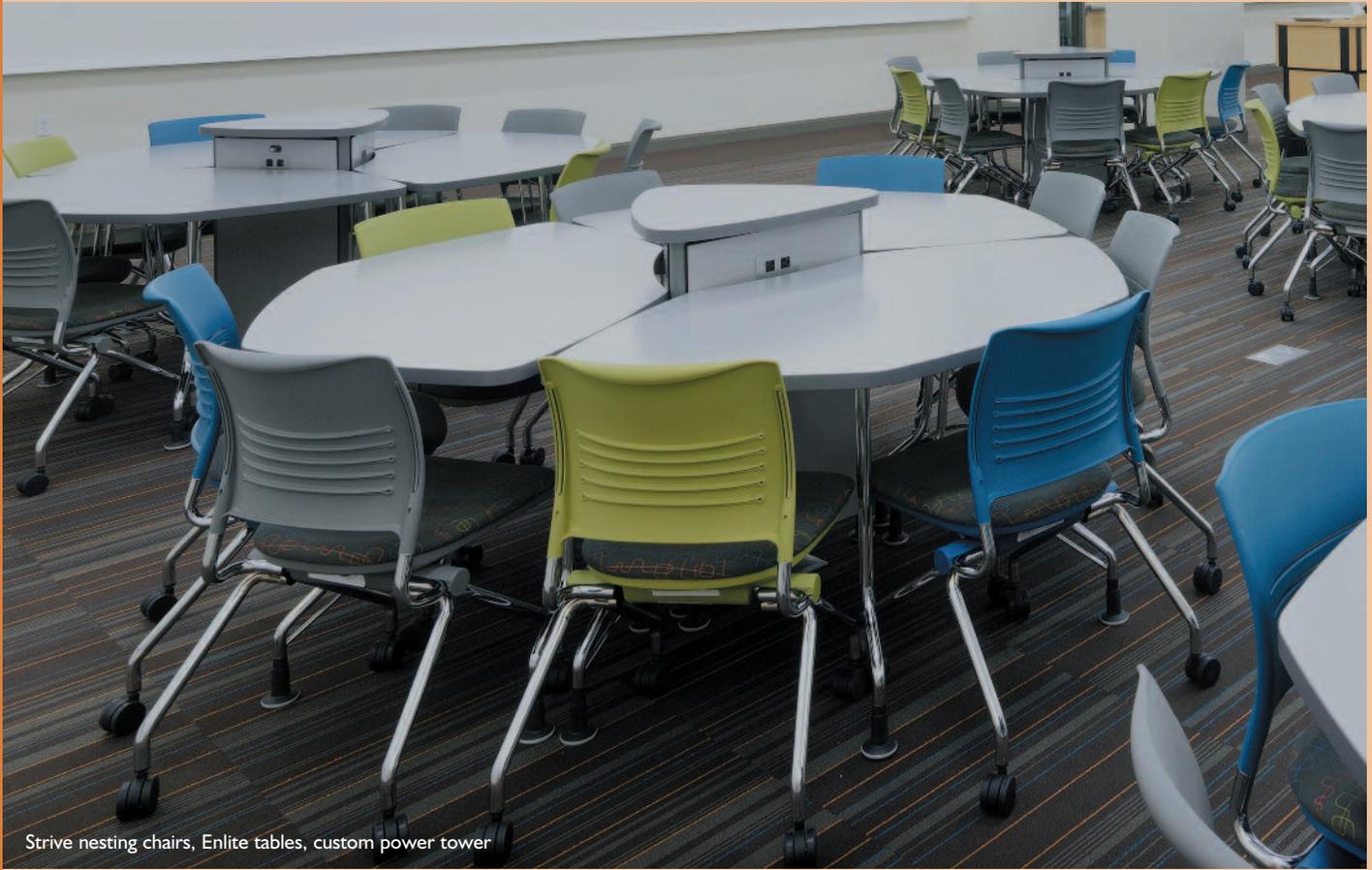
Worksurface height - wheelchair access / ADA

minimum 27" clearance



Trellis system, WorkUp tables, Grazie task chairs

Technology Integration



Strive nesting chairs, Enlite tables, custom power tower



Trellis system, MyWay lounge chairs, Toggle tables, Grazie task chairs







Elite tables, Apply task chairs and task stools, Hub modular seating, Backbone media platform



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Connection Zone benching, Grazie task chairs

Lecture and Auditorium



Lecture halls and auditoriums reflect a school's image. The challenge is to create large venue learning spaces that are creative, innovative, and dynamic.

Optimal seating capacity, sight lines, acoustics, power/data access, adequate workspaces and aisle space are all paramount.

KI's lecture hall and auditorium expertise will guide you through floor plans, specifications, and budget parameters. We can assist in planning room configurations and help select seating styles, finishes, and fabrics.



University seating, Grazie seats

Lecture and Auditorium

FIXED FLEXIBLE

When it's as flexible as this, can you still call it fixed seating? The trend to collaborative learning spaces extends to larger lecture halls and auditoriums. Fixed-flexible environments combine the right balance of static and dynamic. Collaborative spaces must be technology enabled, flexible and comfortable.

ENABLING TECHNOLOGY

KI supports technologically advanced learning spaces with optional power/data access and cable management on auditorium (Concerto and Lancaster) and fixed seating (Seminar tables, Sequence seating, and University seating).

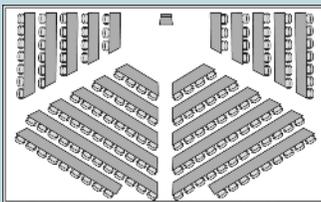
FLEXIBILITY

Whatever configuration fits your needs, there are fixed seating options that can give you the flexibility needed for collaboration and interaction, while stationary bases and seat returns maintain an uncluttered room appearance.

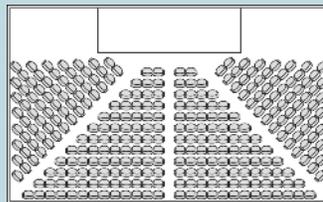
COMFORT

Improve student (or audience) attention and retention with the superior seating comfort KI is known for. Simple, elegant, ergonomic, KI offers a wide variety of seating styles that strike a balance between forward styling, effective functionality, and budget considerations.

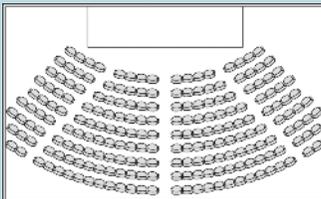
TYPICAL CONFIGURATIONS



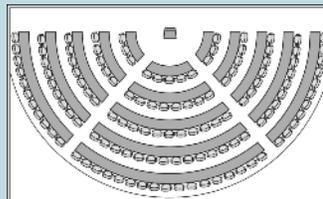
Angled Row



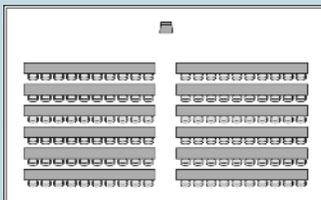
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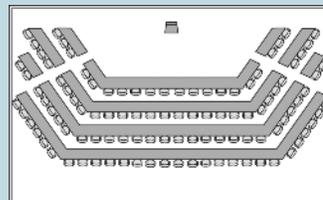
Fan



Radiused



Straight Row



Truncated



Single Pedestal seating, Doni seats

SPATIAL RECOMMENDATIONS

Row-To-Row Spacing

Note: row spacing may depend on seat styles, tablet arm styles, and other options.

32" - 38"	Concerto
32" - 36"	Lancaster
34" - 39"	Extol
49" - 60"	Jury Base seating w/Seminar tables
49"	Seminar tables w/loose seating
36-1/4" - 41-3/8"	Single Pedestal seating
36" - 44"	University seating
33-1/4" - 41"	Sequence seating
31" - 43"	Sequence HD seating

Riser Height

6" minimum for riser mount

Riser Depth

Double depth risers are recommended for collaboration. Minimum row-to-row spacing plus any additional clearance.

ADA Standards for Assembly Spaces

At least 5% (but not less than one) of aisle seats must be armless or have removable or folding arms on the aisle side.

30" x 40"	- clear space for wheelchair station
30" wide	- minimum knee/toe clearance
27"	- minimum height for wheelchair access



Concerto seating



Lancaster seating



Extol seating

Lecture and Auditorium



University seating, Strive seats



Seminar tables, Doni stack chairs and café stools



Lecture and Auditorium



University seating, Strive seats



University seating, Torsion Air seats



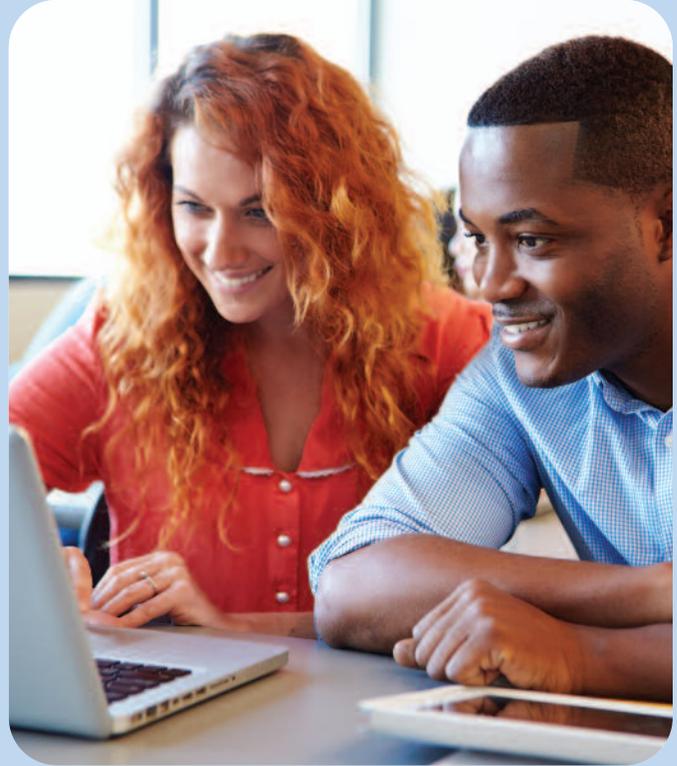
Classrooms

Source: *Learning Sweet Spot* article by KI

On the whole, when we seek to design optimized learning spaces, we must consider and understand the future direction of subject matter and the shape of disciplines to be delivered. Although a great deal of change and optimization is warranted, there cannot be a “one-solution-fits-all.” There exists no single best solution and any search for a single design will be futile. Differentiated instruction, differentiated subjects, and differentiated generations of students make standardization unattainable.

Therefore to succeed, decision makers must understand the dynamics at play in learning environments and strive to enhance them. They should ensure spaces and design principles are well-aligned with evolving demographics, pedagogy, and technology. Each environment must be intentionally designed to enhance and support each model for teaching and learning.

Together, architects, designers, facilities managers, educators and students must collaborate. Using deliberate and structured processes, they can identify the varying dynamics that can help shape successful classroom designs for their community’s future.



Ruckus stack chairs with casters, Ruckus desks, Instruct All Terrain teacher’s desk



Doni 4-leg chairs with casters, Pirouette tables

Classrooms



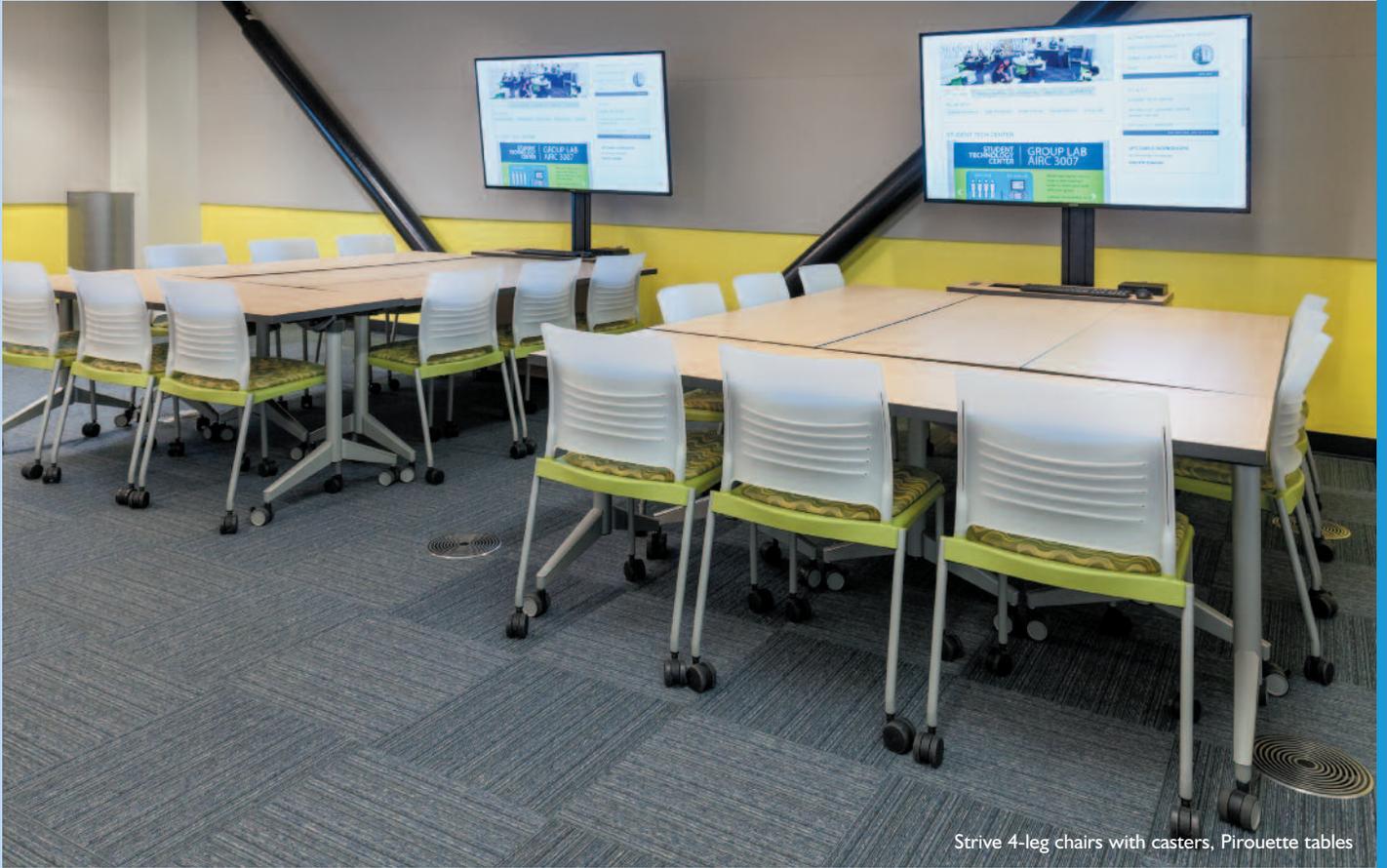
Strive nesting chairs, Pirouette tables, Matrix stack chairs



Grazie 4-leg tablet arm chairs,
Trek table, Strive task chair,
Instruct All Terrain lectern







Strive 4-leg chairs with casters, Pirouette tables



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Grazie café stools, Grazie stack chairs, Trek tables, Connection Zone screen, All Terrain lectern

Engaging / Presenting



Source: *Learning Sweet Spot* article by KI

Classroom and learning space design is never ideal unless it enhances the overall teaching and learning process. As key stakeholders, teachers must be involved in designing and developing learning space to meet student needs and support the style of pedagogy.

Pedagogical innovation is beginning to occur and much of it requires space that supports student engagement while encouraging exploration by both teachers and pupils. The biggest “flip” in pedagogy involves the shifting of teachers’ roles from that of instructors to becoming spontaneous facilitators.

Simply adding technology into classrooms will not change the dynamics between students and teachers. Neither will it magically improve learning. Instead, technology in (or out of) the classroom must be aligned with the pedagogy. And faculty who are authentically engaged in transformative pedagogy should play a considerable role in helping to develop future classroom designs.



Connection Zone screens,
Strive nesting chairs



PRESENTATION
AGENDA

- KEY QUESTIONS
- PLAN ASSUMPTIONS
- APPROACH
- FINDINGS
- RECOMMENDATIONS

Engaging / Presenting



Connection Zone screen, Strive nesting chairs, Pirouette tables

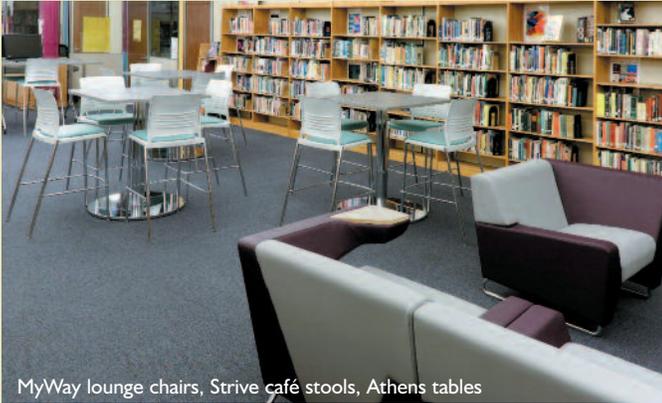


Instruct All Terrain mobile desk,
Ruckus task chair



Social Spaces / Third Spaces

LEARNING COMMONS / MEDIA CENTER



MyWay lounge chairs, Strive café stools, Athens tables

Source: *Learning Per Square Foot* article by KI

Truly optimal learning environments must be more than revamped classrooms that support laptops and promote collaboration with other students. Learning spaces must also reflect a network of connected places outside the classroom, where learning can flow from one space to the next and the next, and a sense of community is fostered.

Mobile devices and wireless technology allow learning to occur anywhere, any time. Therefore an entire campus can be considered a learning space and designed accordingly. The right design will support technology tools and promote spontaneous and unencumbered student-to-student and student-to-faculty interaction. The right design will create a community of learning in every square foot and leverage space for “socially catalytic” interactions, areas where students and faculty can meet informally or where students can work together on projects.

Commons areas (social spaces) have historically served as a place for students to gather for conversation and social activities. Now when students meet in a commons area, they’re likely to bring laptops, smart phones, and other electronic devices that allow them to socialize and pursue academics at the same time. Mobility and ease of furniture reconfiguration is critical for leveraging the learning opportunities that common spaces afford. Doing so will allow for a multitude of functions—group projects, independent study space, areas for presentation preparation and practice.

Planning and maintaining areas where students casually bump into one another can support impromptu student engagement and further foster a community of learning.

LOBBY / LOUNGE



Hub modular seating, Lyra lounge chairs

CAFE / DINING



Grazie 4-leg chairs, Athens tables

LIVING



RoomScape system, Doni task chair



Learning Commons / Media Center

Source: Planet Library by William Dittoe, Educational Facilities Consultants, LLC and Kathleen Webb, University of Dayton

Today, libraries must serve a much more tech-savvy user group, one that holds different ideas about how learning occurs. These students have grown up with ubiquitous computing, cell phones, iPods, video games, e-mail, text messaging, Twitter, the Web, and Google – all means for networking and idea sharing. As a result, learning has become much more social and students expect to find and use spaces that support group and collaborative work.

Place – Generally libraries are centrally located and accessible to the great majority of their users.

Space – Library building designs are remarkably free of inhibiting factors (numerous rooms designed for specific functions). The typical library consists of mostly open space. This has resulted in redesigned library spaces earmarked for new purposes, such as “learning commons” that give students a place for both socialization and study.

Interface – Libraries can readily foster interdisciplinary communities since they are neutral spaces and not “owned” by any one department. They can facilitate interaction ... and encourage interactive learning through environments that are typically much more open than standard classrooms with fixed walls. Additionally, as early adopters of technology, libraries are already wired (or wireless) and ready to support today’s tech-driven learning demands.

Transforming the Library

Essential programs that focus on student success have already migrated into the library:

- Learning Centers - a pivotal gathering center for study, tutoring, and learning support.
- Student Presentation and Project Areas - teaming space for group work assignments with multimedia equipment and software support.
- IT Training/ Experimentation Centers - appropriate space in which to apply technological learning and assistance.
- Faculty Centers and Hybrid/Prototype Studios - experimental spaces for inquiry-based teaching in a collaborative and supportive setting.

Flexible and fluid spaces are most suitable for active learning. Spaces not controlled by specific campus divisions and not scheduled with the general classroom pool provide the greatest freedom to develop and explore diverse teaching and learning processes. The library, an academically neutral space, enhances the spirit of collaboration and community necessary for real engagement.



Campuses that recognize the importance of transforming their libraries must go beyond simply converting a library’s openness to newly designed space. They must instead establish the library as a useful and valuable place. Any repurposing of space should equally reflect new and creative decisions to teach, learn, share, study, and create vibrant campus communities.

There’s been a dramatic shift from “books on shelves” to digitally archived materials - making more open space available as the traditional stacks come down. Movable walls can be adapted to rapidly changing space utilization needs, from classrooms, meeting rooms, computer rooms and more.

Leading with technology and focused on their users, libraries can become bright campus beacons—inviting and welcoming places for communities of learners.



Sela lounge chairs, Strive 4-leg chairs, Connection Zone benching

Learning Commons / Media Center

RESPONDING TO NEW VISIONS

New places, often within libraries, are being created to mix students and faculty in spaces with mutual “ownership”. Writing centers, success or learning centers, and learning commons are all developments created in response to the need for interaction, engagement, socialization, and feedback. These can be places for informal interactions or where students can work together on projects.

The key to successful planning and design with regard to learning commons and libraries is to apply concepts of flexible and fluid environments that support a variety of interactive and engaging activities while providing the best balance of flexibility and other technical needs.

SPATIAL RECOMMENDATIONS

Lounge Seating

40 sq. ft. / seat

Study Carrels

30 - 40 sq. ft. / workstation (short stay)

50 - 60 sq. ft. / workstation (long stay)

Powered Tables

25 sq. ft. / seat

Lecture Seating

10 sq. ft. / seat + 100 sq. ft. for presenter

Circulation Desk

125 - 150 sq. ft. / workstation

Shelving

CrossRoads wood and metal shelves have a weight capacity of 75 lbs. / shelf.

20 academic books / shelf

42" high with 3 shelves 60 books / unit

54" high with 4 shelves 80 books / unit

60" high with 5 shelves 100 books / unit

72" high with 6 shelves 120 books / unit

82" high with 7 shelves 140 books / unit

96" high with 7 shelves 140 books / unit

Double-faced shelving will have twice the capacity stated above.



Sela lounge chairs, Strive 4-leg chairs with casters, Connection Zone benching

Learning Commons / Media Center



Doni task chairs, Connection Zone benching



Sway lounge chairs, Apply café stools,
Doni task chairs, Connection Zone benching





Learning Commons / Media Center



Unite system, Strive task chairs



Connection Zone benching, Strive 4-leg chairs with casters, Sela lounge chairs

Lobby / Lounge

Source: *Enhancing Student Success Through Principled Space Planning and Interior Design* article by KI

A commons area historically has served as a place for students to gather for conversations and social activities. Now, when students meet in a commons area they're likely to bring a laptop, smartphone, and other electronic devices that allow them to socialize and do academic work at the same time.

Every project involving space should be considered an opportunity to create a learning-centered environment.

As studies and surveys confirm the educational benefits of space design, the findings will provide compelling reasons to move in new directions with the design of physical space supportive of student success. Schools will maximize educational opportunities by considering every square foot on campus as a potential learning space, and exploring ways to connect each area of learning.



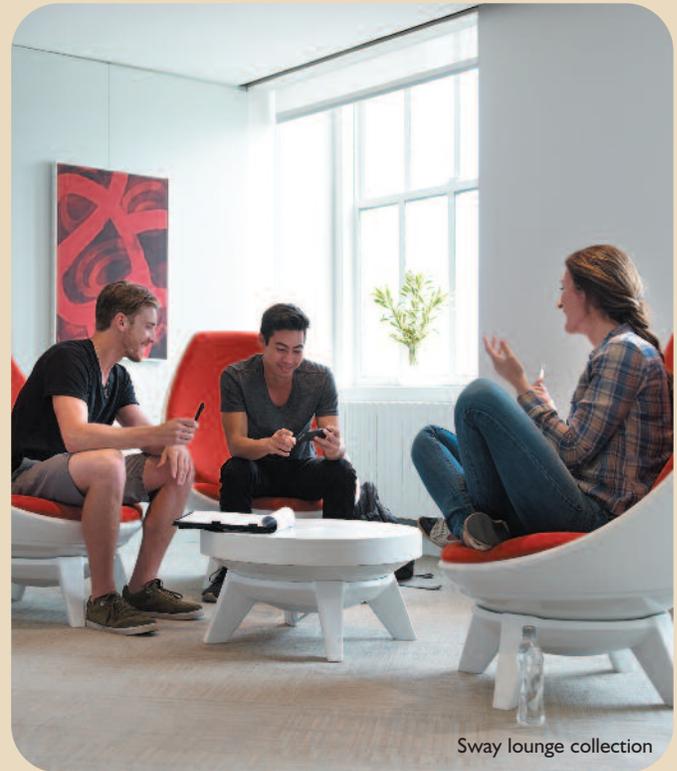
Hub modular seating, Plaza chairs, Itoki DD tables

Source: *Planet Library* by William Dittoe, Educational Facilities Consultants, LLC and Kathleen Webb, University of Dayton

Impromptu Exchanges

It's been said that a person is a person because of other people. An interdisciplinary approach to education, learning in community creates ripple effects in space design as institutions make the bold leap... to a community of spaces. These are places that are interconnected, related and specifically designed to support learning in community.

Properly conceived, they can be places for "socially catalytic" interactions; areas where students and faculty can meet informally or where students can work together on projects; spaces that promote a continuation of learning and impromptu exchanges while offering room for group study or private reflection.



Sway lounge collection

Uncommon Common Spaces

KI offers a wide array of products that support innovative environments - furnishings for communal and commonly shared spaces such as lobbies, lounges, and breakout spaces. Mobility and ease of reconfiguration are critical to the success of these areas.

Also important are the pathways that link the major spaces. KI helps make prudent use of these areas, filling them with soft seating, markerboards, or as out-of-the-way nooks for reflection.

Soft seating comfort is important ergonomically, but also creates a positive place of wellbeing. Aesthetics, colors, lighting, and textures also play a key role in common spaces. KI delivers with a range of visually stimulating choices.

SPATIAL RECOMMENDATION

Lounge chairs 40 sq. ft./seat



MyWay lounge chairs







MyPlace lounge collection



C tables, Hub modular seating

Lobby / Lounge



Hub modular seating, Grazie café stools, Isle power towers



Hub modular seating, Lyra lounge chairs, Apply café stools, Athens tables



Café / Dining

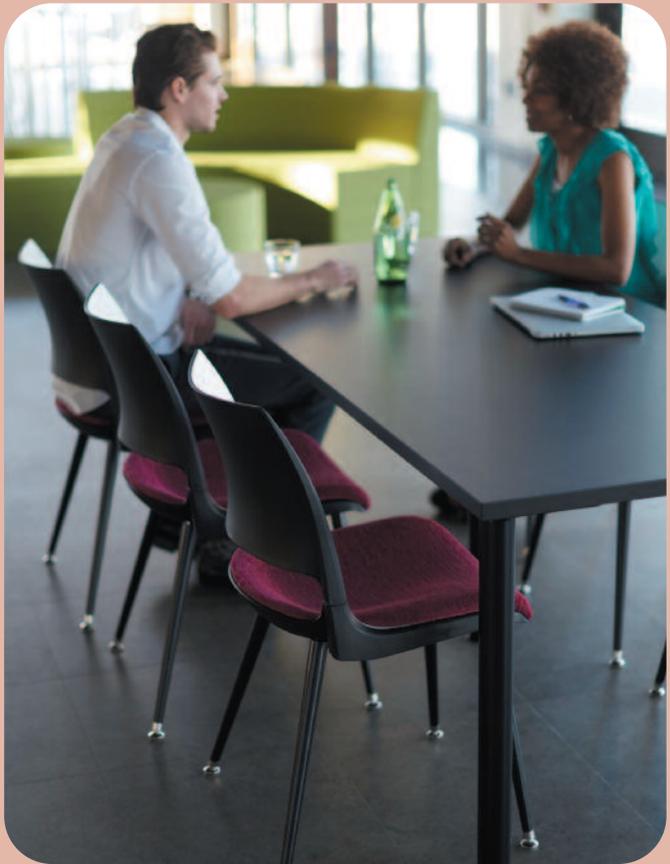
Source: Lowell Tacker, OCO Architects, SP&M

How many people should the cafeteria accommodate? Questions to ask include the number of lunch periods, whether it is a closed or open campus at lunch (for high school) and the core capacity of the school. These factors will determine how many students the dining area needs to accommodate.

How many serving lines should you have? This is a function of the number of students that are accommodated during a lunch period, length of lunch period and number of lunch periods. The physical length of the serving line, along with queuing space, will be key factors as well. Oftentimes, there are only 30-minute periods in an elementary lunch, so it is very important to get the kids seated with their meals to maximize their dining time.

At the high school level, there may be multiple serving lines that are geared towards a dining court experience. Some offerings may include a soup and salad bar, pizza kitchen, and made-to-order grill and sandwich bar, to name a few. When successful, the food service component of a district can actually be a source of income.

Another factor to consider in sizing the cafeteria is the other purposes for which it may be used. Oftentimes, the cafeteria is actually a cafetorium — cafeteria plus auditorium. Some designs use a folding partition between the cafeteria and gym, giving the space the ability to be opened into one large space for school carnivals, graduations or other forms of general assembly. These factors can determine the cafeteria size rather than the amount of students dining there. These options can make the cafeteria more versatile, in regards to school capacity, length of lunch and number of lunch periods — it is all interrelated.



SPATIAL RECOMMENDATIONS

(based on average chair width of 20" with 5" between chairs)
(high capacity - chairs placed at each end of table)

Square 30 x 30	Seats 4
Square 36 x 36	Seats 4
Rectangular 30 x 60	Seats 4 (café) or 6 (high capacity)
Rectangular 30 x 72	Seats 4 (café) or 6 (high capacity)
Rectangular 30 x 96	Seats 6 (café) or 8 (high capacity)
Rectangular 36 x 60	Seats 4-6 (café) or 8 (high capacity)
Rectangular 36 x 72	Seats 4-6 (café) or 8 (high capacity)
Round 30" diameter	Seats 3
Round 36" diameter	Seats 4
Round 42" diameter	Seats 5
Round 48" diameter	Seats 6
Round 60" diameter	Seats 8
Round 72" diameter	Seats 9



Doni wire tower chairs, Athens tables





Hub modular seating, Enlite tables, Jubi chairs



Strive 4-leg chairs, Athens tables, Hub modular seating







Grazie café stools and 4-leg chairs, Athens tables



Living Spaces

Source: Paul Abramson, president Stanton Leggett & Associates (educational consulting firm) - excerpt from College Planning and Management "Living on Campus" - 2012.

There's no place like home ... residence halls are evolving from basic sleeping spaces to fully furnished homes-away-from-home for students.

Residence halls—or dormitories, as they were once called—used to be places where students could sleep, dress, and study while attending college. They were the simplest of spaces, providing each student a bed, a desk, and a place to keep some clothes.

Things are different now. Residence halls provide all the comforts of home and, to many students and parents, often more. They are now places for eating, training, studying, banking, taking classes, and yes, sleeping.

Towards the end of the last century, the concept of "living/learning" spaces was being written about as a developing trend. Colleges were designing classrooms into their residence halls, in some cases offering students a chance to spend almost their entire academic lives in their residence hall. Now, more than half of residence halls include some classroom space.

In ancient times, when I attended college, a residence hall room had sleeping arrangements for one student, two, four, even eight. Everyone used gang toilets. There was a telephone somewhere in a hallway, and there might or might not be open areas for socializing or lounging. There were no provisions for preparing food. Dormitories, as they were called, were for sleeping and studying, and little else.

Those days are long gone. The word "suites" is often used to describe accommodations. A recent survey shows a little better than half the students being accommodated will be housed in individual rooms. About 35 percent will be in two-person suites while the balance (14 percent) will be in suites or apartments designed to house four to eight students.

Among other findings:

- the average residence hall housed 374 students (median over 10 years was 372 - essentially the same)
- the space allocated per bed over 10 years averaged out at 333 sq. ft., with the great majority falling into the range of 310-375 sq. ft. (determined by dividing the total space of the residence hall by the number of students to be accommodated). Most residence halls include significant additional space (beyond sleeping areas), including TV rooms, study rooms, laundry rooms, computer centers, kitchens, and social space. More than one-third of new residence halls included classrooms, and one in five included a fitness room.

Source: Deb Moore - excerpt from College Planning and Management "Living on Campus" - 2012.

Enrollment continues to grow at colleges and universities across the country. Along with growing enrollment comes the need to provide more and better housing for students who plan to live on campus. Your ability to recruit new students and retain the students you have depends in part on the quality of campus housing at your institution.

Students' priorities still appear to be amenities, privacy, and single units — a "hotel" experience rather than a "college" experience — and many are basing their choice of college on the quality of the residence halls.



Creating Student-Preferred, High-Tech Living Spaces

A primary reason students select a campus is the quality of residence hall life. A comfortable, inviting area that balances private space with social interaction is key. KI has strategically developed room management systems to accommodate individual student needs and lifestyles. We understand the unique demands of residence hall living spaces. Our well-designed, high-value furnishings enhance student living.

KI helps you create student-preferred living spaces by:

- providing students with an attractive, yet simple, atmosphere—just like home
- allowing easy and safe adjustments and room configurations
- providing convenient access to power and technology







Office Spaces

work your style

You work many ways, alone, together, on-the-go; doing whatever necessary to be productive.

Defining preferred work styles shed valuable light on the environments needed to support your work.



FOCUS



The FOCUS work style is about the individual. Work is accomplished alone, requiring minimal input from others. There are a variety of ways an individual can communicate a FOCUS work style.

1. **Buds In** – When the ear buds go in, I create my own work zone. I control the noise around me. Buds are a sign of concentration, people understand not to interrupt.
2. **Boxed In** – I require privacy to get my work done. I prefer a defined work environment that gives me access to essential tools to do my work. Walls and a door are important elements of my space.
3. **Plugged In** – I am a transient or mobile worker who has come back to the office. While most of my work can be done on the go, there are times I require an environment where I can plug in, with quick access to resources and coworkers.



INTERACTION



The INTERACTION work style accommodates those who require a semi-private, but shared environment. While most work is individual in nature, this style requires defined space that spurs conversation among coworkers. Several types of work benefit from the INTERACTION work style.

1. **Clock Work** – I am on the clock. Someone before or after me may utilize the same space. My space allows me to do my job but is unassigned and task-oriented. I need a touchdown space.
2. **Workshop** – I need a defined work space that gives me a high level of control but also provides open access to coworkers. There are times when I must really focus and other times when I seek input from those around me.



REGENERATIVE



The REGENERATIVE work style gets back to basics. It revitalizes creativity, facilitates sharing and generates new and fresh ideas. A REGENERATIVE work style aids employees several ways.

1. **Recess** – I need to get the creative juices flowing. Doing activities outside of the norm refreshes my perspective. Having fun with my fellow employees allows me to reconnect with them and my work.
2. **Hiding In The Open** – I am working but not at my traditional work space. I use public or open spaces to set up and work. Changing my environment gives new focus and I concentrate better. New surroundings have a positive effect on my work.



IDEATION



The IDEATION work style promotes idea sharing and collaboration among individuals. Whether brainstorming or educating, this work style brings ideas and people together.

1. **Aquarium** – I work openly with a diverse group of coworkers. I learn from them and vice versa; there is transparency to what we do and privacy is a low concern. My environment fosters idea sharing and the free flow of information and communication.
2. **Show & Tell** - I participate in ongoing education and learning. My peers and superiors serve as fellow students and advisors. We come together, share knowledge and tell stories.

Workplace solutions in support of a healthier workforce.

Turn Active Design concepts into actionable and functional plans by applying these nine best practices.

1. Implement daylighting - lower panel heights and select spaces with large and plentiful windows.
2. Create a variety of work spaces - conference and meeting rooms, cafes, lounges, collaborative spaces
3. Encourage face-to-face communications - promote interaction, movement and team building
4. Offer healthy food options - healthy snacks in a central location encourage movement and interaction
5. Encourage movement at work - provide walking paths, promote walking meetings, encourage activity
6. Design flexible, open, multi-use spaces - plan communal spaces for a variety of uses
7. Subconsciously inspire people to take the stairs - intentionally locate visually appealing stairs to promote use
8. Incorporate height adjustable worksurfaces - encourage movement by providing the choice to sit and stand at intervals
9. Allocate outdoor work space - create a refreshing outdoor space with seamless connectivity and reduced glare



Grazie task stool, WorkUp adjustable table, Connection Zone pedestal, Aristotle overhead, Lightline wall



Connection Zone benching, Avail task chairs, Opt4 stack chairs





Unite system, Doni 4-leg chairs with casters



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Unite system, WorkUp adjustable tables, Grazie task chairs, Connection Zone credenza



WireWorks system, Balance overhead storage,
Impress task chair



WorkUp adjustable table, Aristotle casegoods, Strive 4-leg chairs, Sift task chair



Aristotle casegoods, Impress task chair



Unite system, Strive 4-leg chairs with casters



Aristotle casegoods, Strive sled-base chair



Unite system, Impress Ultra task chair, U Series storage

Product Portfolio

BUILDING BLOCKS

Classroom furniture is the foundational building block of a quality learning environment. However, today learning takes place everywhere. Our expertise in the education market can help you support student success in the classroom and beyond. KI offers diverse product solutions that support myriad applications throughout a learning environment. Our comprehensive product portfolio supports successful learning spaces, social spaces, office spaces and more.

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Complete product information can be found at ki.com. Online product pages include brochures, images, price lists and more.

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BEYOND THE PORTFOLIO

Customization is a cornerstone of KI. Our innovative product solutions are a direct result of listening to our customers and giving them a distinctive choice. Sometimes providing personalized solutions that meet very specific user needs can demonstrate a true, “best value”. And, designing a personalized solution may enable education facilities to better align themselves with current trends.



CLASSROOM FURNITURE



Dorsal 1090



Instruct 700 Series



Instruct WorkZone



Instruct All Terrain



Instruct All Terrain Mobile



Instruct All Terrain Mobile Lectern



Instruct All Terrain AV Rack



Instruct All Terrain Lectern AV Rack



Intellect Wave Cantilever Chair



Intellect Wave 4-Leg Chair



Intellect Wave Tablet Arm Chair



Intellect Wave 4-Leg w/casters



Intellect Wave Music Chair



Intellect Wave Task Chair



Intellect Wave Task Stool



Intellect Wave Café Stool



Intellect Wave Combo Chair Desk



Intellect Wave Double Entry Desk



Intellect Wave XL Double Entry Desk



Intellect Wave Contour Tripod Desk



Intellect Wave Trapezoid Desk



Intellect Wave 4-Leg Desk



Intellect Wave Cantilever Desk



Intellect Wave Sit / Stand Desk



Intellect Wave ADA Desk



Intellect Wave Two-Student Desk

Product Portfolio

CLASSROOM FURNITURE (continued)



Intellect
Cantilever Chair



Intellect
Cantilever Desk



Intellect
Cantilever Desk Adj



Ivy League Series
10 Chair



Ivy League Series
90 Tablet Arm Chair



Ivy League Series
ST Stool



Ivy League
Series 20
Open Front Desk



Ivy League
Series 30
Lift Lid Desk



Ivy League
Series 40
Study Top Desk



Ivy League
Series 60
Trapezoid Desk



Ivy League
Series 56
Combo Chair Desk



Ivy League
Series 58
Double Entry Desk



Ivy League
Series 61
Combo Chair Desk



Learn2
w/ Dōni



Learn2
w/ Intellect Wave



Learn2
w/ Strive



Ruckus
4-Leg w/ Casters



Ruckus
4-Leg w/ Glides



Ruckus
Stack with Casters



Ruckus
Stack with Glides



Ruckus
Task



Ruckus
Stool 30"
w/Bookrack



Ruckus
Stool 24"



Ruckus Manual
Adj Desk with
Glides



Ruckus Manual
Adj Desk with
Front Rollers



Ruckus
Pneumatic Adj
Desk with Glides



Ruckus Pneumatic
Adj Desk with
Front Rollers



Ruckus Desk
with Glides and
Bag Hook



Ruckus Desk
with Front
Rollers



Ruckus Work Table
with Casters and
Bag Hook

CLASSROOM FURNITURE (continued)



Ruckus Bookcase with Casters



Ruckus Bookcase with Glides



Ruckus Cubby Open with Casters



Ruckus Cubby or Locker with Doors and Glides



Ruckus Locker Open with Casters

SEATING - STACK CHAIRS



1000 Series Round Leg (Blu Sky)



1000 Series Square Leg (Blu Sky)



Apply 4-Leg



Apply Sled Base



Dōni 4-Leg



Dōni 4-Leg w/ Casters



Dōni Sled Base



Grazie 4-Leg



Grazie 4-Leg w/ Casters



Grazie Sled Base



Maestro High Density



Matrix High Density



Opt4 4-Leg



Opt4 4-Leg w/ casters



Opt4 High Density



Perry High Density



Piretti Stack 4-Leg



Piretti Stack Sled Base



Plaza



Rapture 4-Leg



Rapture 4-Leg w/ Casters



Rapture Wallsaver

Product Portfolio

SEATING - STACK CHAIRS (continued)



Silhouette
Cast Aluminum Frame



Strive
4-Leg



Strive
4-Leg w/ Casters



Strive
Sled Base



Strive
Wallsaver



Strive
High Density



Torsion
Cantilevered



Torsion
4-Leg



Torsion
Sled Base



Torsion Air
4-Leg



Torsion Air
Sled Base



Versa
Basic



Versa Round
4-Leg



Versa Round
Sled Base



Versa Round
Wallsaver



Versa Square
4-Leg



Versa Square
Sled Base



Xylon
(Blu Sky)

SEATING - NESTING CHAIRS



Strive



Torsion Air



Torsion on the Go!



SEATING - GUEST CHAIRS



Aerdyn
(Blu Sky)



Affina



Bantam



Berlage
(Blu Sky)

SEATING - GUEST CHAIRS (continued)



Döni
Fourstar Swivel
Base



Döni
Tapered Steel Leg



Döni
Tapered Wood Leg



Döni
Wire Tower Base



Impress



Impress Ultra



Itoki DP
(Blu Sky)



Jubi
(Blu Sky)



Mondial
(Blu Sky)



Sift



Soltíce



Soltíce Metal



Versa Conference

SEATING - TASK CHAIRS



Altus
Conference



Altus
Fabric



Altus
Mesh



Apply



Avail



Cinturon
Mid-Back



Cinturon
High-Back



Döni



Engage



Grazie



Impress



Impress Ultra
Mid-Back



Impress Ultra
High-Back



Intellect Wave



Mesa
Mid-Back



Mesa
High-Back



Pilot



Sift



Strive



Torsion



Torsion Air

Product Portfolio

SEATING - TASK STOOLS



Apply



Döni



Engage



Grazie



Impress



Impress Ultra



Intellect Wave



Sift



Strive



Torsion



Torsion Air

SEATING - CAFÉ STOOLS



Apply



Döni



Grazie



Intellect Wave



Opt4



Rapture



Ruckus Stool 30"
w/Bookrack



Ruckus Stool 24"



Silhouette



Strive



Versa

SEATING - ALL-PURPOSE STOOLS



600 Series
Lowboy



600 Series
No Back



600 Series
w/ Back



800 Series
No Back



800 Series
w/ Back



800 Series
Swivel

SEATING - ALL-PURPOSE STOOLS (continued)



Med/Lab
12



Med/Lab
13



Med/Lab
14



Med/Lab
15

SEATING - FOLDING CHAIRS



100 Series



300 Series



700 Series



Auditorium
Folding



Design Line



Front Row



Novite



ValueLite

SEATING - MULTIPLE



Affina



Döni



Dorsal



GateOne



Grazie



Perth



Promenade



Soltice

Product Portfolio

SEATING - MULTIPLE (continued)



Soltice Metal



Strive



Torsion

SEATING - LOBBY BENCHES



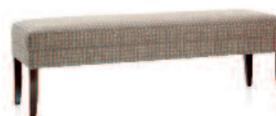
Kurv
Chair



Kurv
Bench



Kurv
Bench w/ Back



Neena
Bench

SEATING - LOUNGE



Affina Wing Back
Chair



Affina Wing Back
Loveseat



Affina Wing Back
Sofa



Affina High Back
Chair



Affina High Back
Loveseat



Affina High Back
Sofa



Affina Low Back
Chair



Affina Low Back
Loveseat



Affina Low Back
Sofa



Arisa Chair



Arisa Loveseat



Cody
Chair



Cody
Loveseat



Cody
Sofa



Cody
Tablet Arm



Connection Zone
Privacy Booth

SEATING - LOUNGE (continued)



Hub Modular Backless



Hub Modular w/Back



Hub Modular w/Power



Hub Modular 78" w/Screen



Hub Modular Wedge



Jessa Chair



Jessa Loveseat



Jessa Sofa



Jessa Tablet Arm



Jovi (Blu Sky)



Lyra Club Chair



Lyra Lounge Chair



Lyra Parlor Chair

Lyra Lounge style also available in loveseat, sofa and ottoman.

Lyra Parlor style also available in loveseat, sofa, and ottoman.



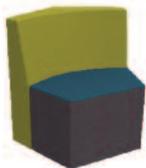
Mesa Chair



Mesa Loveseat



Mesa Sofa



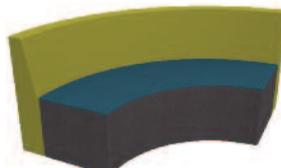
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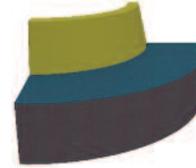
MyPlace Corner w/Back



MyPlace Rectangle w/Back



MyPlace Curve w/Inside Back



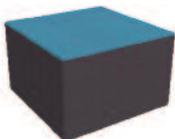
MyPlace Curve w/Outside Back



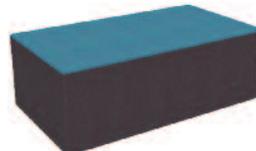
MyPlace Round - 18"



MyPlace Round - 26"



MyPlace Square



MyPlace Rectangle



MyPlace Crescent



MyPlace Curve



MyPlace Table Round - 18"



MyPlace Table Round - 26"



MyPlace Table Square

Product Portfolio

SEATING - LOUNGE (continued)



MyWay Sled Base
Armless



MyWay Sled Base
No Arm/Low Arm



MyWay Sled Base
No Arm/High Arm



MyWay 4-Leg
Low Arm



MyWay 4-Leg
Low Arm/High Arm



MyWay 4-Leg
High Arm



MyWay Sled Base
Tablet/No Arm



MyWay Sled Base
Tablet/Low Arm



MyWay Sled Base
Tablet/High Arm



MyWay 4-Leg
Tablet/No Arm



MyWay 4-Leg
Tablet/Low Arm



MyWay 4-Leg
Tablet/High Arm



Sela Wood Leg
Chair



Sela Wood Leg
Chair and a Half



Sela Wood Leg
Loveseat



Sela Wood Leg
Sofa



Sela Sled Base
Chair



Sela Sled Base
Chair and a Half



Sela Sled Base
Loveseat



Sela Sled Base
Sofa



Sela
Tablet Arm



Soltice
Lounge Chair



Soltice
Large Lounge Chair



Soltice
Open Arm Lounge Chair



Soltice
Loveseat



Soltice
Sofa



Soltice Metal
Lounge Chair



Soltice Metal
Loveseat



Soltice Metal
Sofa



Sway
Chair

SEATING - LOUNGE (continued)



Tea Cup
Chair



Tea Cup
Double Loveseat



Tea Cup
Single Loveseat



Tea Cup
Tablet Arm

SEATING - OTTOMANS



Arisa Ottoman



Hub Ottoman



Lyra Ottoman



Sela Ottoman



Soltice Metal
Ottoman



Sway
Ottoman

AUDITORIUM / LECTURE / SPECTATOR



Concerto
Auditorium



Extol
Auditorium



Hi5
Spectator



Lancaster
Auditorium



Fixed
Jury Base



Fixed
Seminar Table



Fixed
Sequence



Fixed
Sequence HD



Fixed
Single Pedestal



Fixed
University



Wharton
Lectern

TABLES – MULTI-PURPOSE / ADJ HEIGHT / NESTING



Athens AH4
Round



Athens AH3
Adjustable Height
Square



Barron X
Round



Barron X
Square



Barron T
Rectangle



Barron T
Racetrack



Barron TT
Boat



Barron T
"Plus"

Barron also available in Trapezoid,
Crescent and Half Round



Enlite
Round



Enlite
Square



Enlite
Rectangular



Enlite
Swash



Enlite
ScaleUp



Enlite
Boomerang



Enlite
Boat



Enlite
Quarter Round



Enlite
Trapezoid



Enlite
Half Round



Hurry Up!



Inquire
Canted Leg Round



Inquire X
Round



Inquire
Square



Inquire X
Square

TABLES – MULTI-PURPOSE / ADJ HEIGHT / NESTING (continued)



Inquire
Rectangular



Inquire
Canted and Straight Leg
Rectangular



Inquire T
Rectangular



Inquire
Wave



Inquire
Half Round



Inquire
Trapezoid



Inquire T
Trapezoid



Itoki DD
Radiused Square
(Blu Sky)



Itoki DD
Ob-round
(Blu Sky)



Intellect Activity
Rectangular



Intellect Activity
Square



Intellect Activity
Round



Intellect Activity
Quarter Round



Intellect Activity
Sixth Round



Intellect Activity
Kidney



Oxford
Rectangular



Oxford
Square



Oxford
Round



Oxford
Trapezoid



Oxford
Kidney



Pillar Square



Pillar Rectangular



Pillar D



Pillar Reduction



Pillar Boat



Pillar Diamond



Pillar Sprocket

Product Portfolio

TABLES - MULTI-PURPOSE / ADJ HEIGHT / NESTING (continued)



Pirouette
Rectangular



Pirouette
Trapezoid



Pirouette
Half Round



Pirouette
ScaleUp



Pirouette
Round



Pirouette
Square



Pirouette
Guitar Pick



Pirouette
Chevron



Pirouette
Double Chevron



Portico X
Round



Portico X
Square



Portico X
Café Height
Square



Portico T
Rectangular



Portico TT
Rectangular



Portico T
Racetrack



Synthesis X
Round



Synthesis
Offset
Rectangular



Synthesis T
Rectangular



Synthesis Wide T
Rectangular

Synthesis also available in Square, Trapezoid, Racetrack, Boat, Crescent, Half Round and Plus.



Serenade
Drum
Sightline



Serenade
Panel
Boat



Serenade
Column
Racetrack

Serenade also available in Rectangular

TABLES - MULTI-PURPOSE / ADJ HEIGHT / NESTING (continued)



Toggle
Electronic
Adjustable Height



Toggle
Fixed Height



Trek X
Round



Trek T
Rectangular



Trek
Slate



Trek
Dune



Trek TT
Boat



Trek
Crescent



Trek
Pin Height Adj
Corner



Trek
Pin Height Adj
Swash



Trek
Pin Height Adj
Ellipse



Trek
Plus

Trek also available in
Square, Trapezoid,
Racetrack, and Half
Round



WorkUp
Electronic
Adjustable Height



WorkUp
Ratchet
Adjustable Height



WorkUp
Crank
Adjustable Height



WorkUp
Counterbalance
Adjustable Height



WorkUp
Fixed Height

TABLES - POWERED



Backbone
Single Unit
Round Corner



Backbone Café Height
Single Unit
Round Corner



Backbone
Single Unit
Square Corner



Backbone Café Height
Single Unit
Square Corner



Backbone
Multiple Unit
Trek

Product Portfolio

TABLES - POWERED (continued)



DataLink
Table System



Flat Screen Garage
Single Unit



Flat Screen Garage
Double Unit



Hub
Docking Station



Isle
Power Tower



InTandem
Table System



Smart Lift
Table System



Trellis System
24" and 30"



Trellis System
120 Degree

TABLES - MODULAR POWER



Active8
Electronic System



PowerUp
Power Module



Villa
Power Module

TABLES - OCCASIONAL



Affina
End Table



Affina
Lamp Table



Affina
Coffee Table



C-Table



Flex
Club Table
Round



Flex
End Table
Rectangular



Flex
End Table
Square



Flex
Console and Coffee Table
Rectangular



Flex
Coffee Table
Round

TABLES - OCCASIONAL (continued)



Lyra Club
End Table



Lyra Lounge
End Table



Lyra Parlor
End Table



Lyra Parlor
Ob-round Coffee Table



MyWay
Small End Table



MyWay
End Table



MyWay
Coffee Table



Rado
Club Table



Rado
Lamp and
Coffee Table
Rectangular



Rado
Lamp and
Coffee Table
Round



Sela
End Table



Sela
Coffee Table



Sela
Markerboard Table



Soltice
End or Lamp Table



Soltice
Coffee Table



Soltice Metal
Club Table
Square



Soltice Metal
Club Table
Round



Soltice Metal
Lamp Table
Square



Soltice Metal
Lamp Table
Round



Soltice Metal
Coffee Table
Rectangular



Soltice Metal
Coffee Table
Round



Soltice Metal
Console Table



Sway
Table



Sway
Table w/
Power

TABLES - MOBILE FOLDING / CAFETERIA



CaféWay
Rectangular
w/ Benches



CaféWay
Rectangular
w/ Stools



CaféWay
Racetrack
w/ Stools



CaféWay
Racetrack
w/ Wheelchair Access



CaféWay
Round
w/ Stools



CaféWay
Octagonal
w/ Stools

CaféWay also available in round tables w/benches and round tables w/benches and stools



Uniframe
Rectangular
w/ Benches



Uniframe
Rectangular
w/ Split Benches



Uniframe
Rectangular
w/ Stools



Uniframe
Round
w/ Benches



Uniframe
Round
w/ Stools



Uniframe
Round



Uniframe
Oval



Uniframe
Square



Uniframe
Rectangular



Uniframe
Hexagonal



Uniframe
Octagonal



Uniframe
Convertible Bench

TABLES - FOLDING



Duralite
Rectangular



Duralite
Round



Emissary



Heritage and Premier
Rectangular



Heritage and Premier
Round



ValueLite
Rectangular



ValueLite
Square



ValueLite
Round

CASEGOODS



Aristotle Benching and Desks – available in numerous shapes and sizes



Aristotle Storage – available in numerous shapes and sizes



Aristotle Mobile Table, Lectern, Mobile Serving Cart, Markerboard, and Mobile Markerboard

Product Portfolio

CASEGOODS (continued)



Danté Dresser, Chest, and Bedside Cabinets – available in numerous shapes and sizes



Danté Wardrobe, Armoire, Benches and Mobile Table – available in numerous shapes and sizes



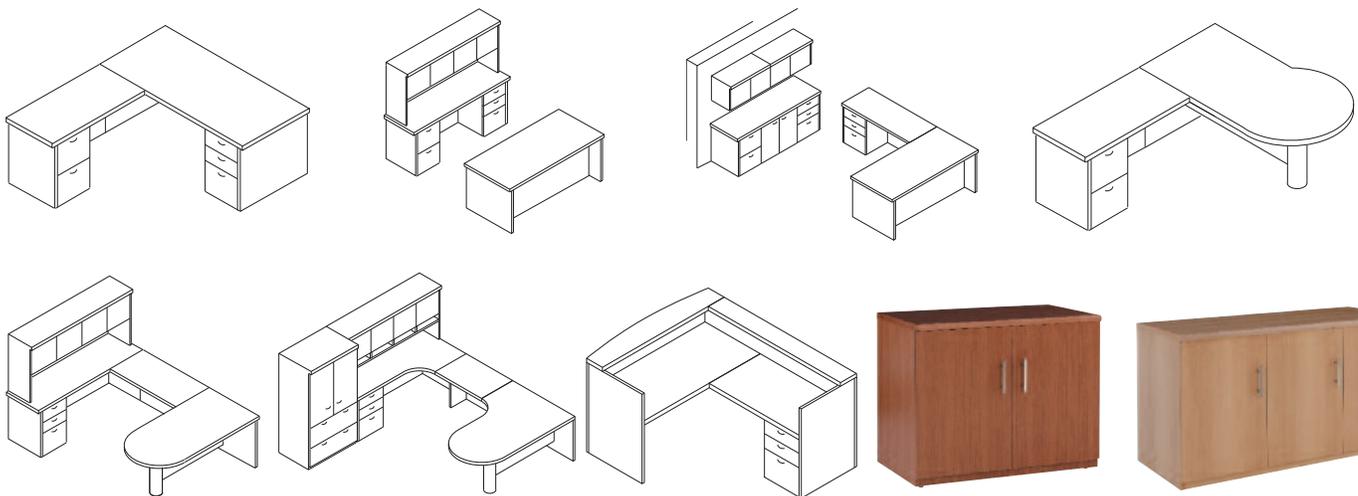
Darwin
Casegoods



Darwin
Tables

Darwin desks, bridges, returns, corners, credenzas, hutches, and storage. Typicals shown below.

Conference tables available in 4 round sizes, and 4 rectangular sizes.



Serenade
Credenza
Two-Door

Serenade
Credenza
Three-Door

BENCHING



Connection Zone
w/Privacy Screen



Connection Zone
w/Markerboard Shelf



Connection Zone
w/Cubby



Connection Zone
Café Height



Connection Zone
Café Height Teaming



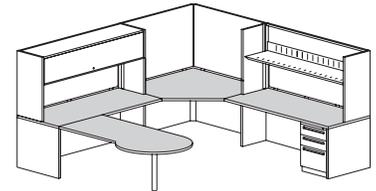
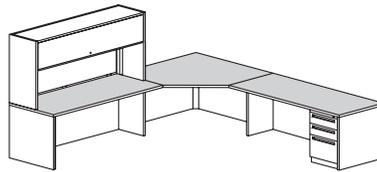
Connection Zone Café
Height w/Dividers

DESKING



700 Series
Desking System

700 Series Desking System available in desk, P-shaped, D-shaped, corner, bridges, credenzas, returns, countertops, storage, overhead storage and tackboards/screens. Typicals shown below.



Genesis Adjustable Desking
System



Genesis
Fixed Height



Genesis
Pin Height
Adjustable



Genesis
Crank Height
Adjustable

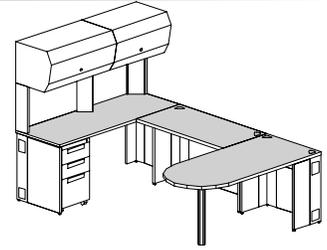
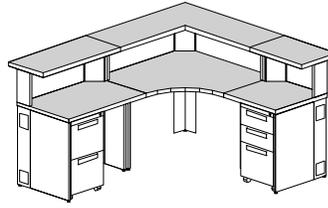
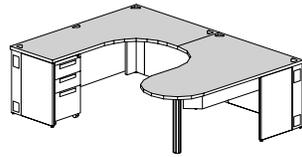


Genesis
Electric Height
Adjustable

Genesis available in rectangular, tripod corner, two-legged corner, square shoe, P-shaped, arcade, and transitional with privacy screens, and overhead storage

Product Portfolio

DESKING (continued)



True Desking System and Typicals

True available in rectangular, bow front, corner, square shoe, D-shaped, P-shaped, piano, transitional, add-on, and transaction with privacy screens, dividers, and overhead storage



WorkZone
Desking System



WorkZone
Basic



WorkZone
Two Heights



WorkZone
Piano Shape

WorkZone available in basic, adjustable, curvilinear, stand-up, corner, corner curvilinear, P-shaped, piano, square shoe, conference end, mobile teardrop and mobile semi-circle, peninsula, transitional with end panels, modesty panels, privacy screens, and overhead storage.

PANEL SYSTEMS



StudioWorks System



System 3000 System

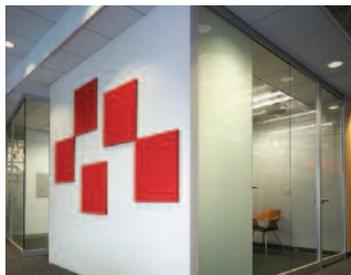


Unite System



WireWorks System

ARCHITECTURAL WALLS



Evoke Wall



Genius Wall



Lightline Wall

FILES AND STORAGE



700 Series Bookcase



700 Series Pedestal



700 Series Lateral



700 Series Cupboard



700 Series Vertical



All Terrain Pedestals, Binder Towers, Low Height Storage, Storage Towers, and AV Towers



Connection Zone Pedestals, Credenzas, and Lockers



U-Series Pedestals, Credenzas, and Lockers



Balance Overhead



Overhead Shelf



Universal Overhead



U-Series Sliding Door Overhead/Underhead

Product Portfolio

ACCESSORIES



All Terrain
Markerboard Cart



All Terrain
Mobile Screens



Connection Zone
Mobile Screen



Flat Screen
Support System
Single



Flat Screen
Support System
Double



Keyboard Tray



Pneumatic
Monitor Arm

LIBRARY FURNITURE



CrossRoads
Chair



CrossRoads
Carrel



CrossRoads Carrel
Stand-Up Height



CrossRoads Carrel
ADA



CrossRoads
Table Square



CrossRoads
Table Round



CrossRoads Table
Rectangle



CrossRoads Table
Panel Leg



CrossRoads
Rolling Cart



CrossRoads
Rolling Cart
Slanted



CrossRoads
Descending
Platform Cart



CrossRoads
Dictionary
Stand



CrossRoads
Atlas
Stand

LIBRARY FURNITURE (continued)



CrossRoads
Newspaper
Shelving



CrossRoads
Periodical
Shelving



CrossRoads
Metal Periodical
Shelving



CrossRoads
Shelving



CrossRoads
Metal Shelving



CrossRoads
Mobile
Pedestal



CrossRoads Modular Circulation
Desks combine a variety of desking,
transaction, corner and storage units

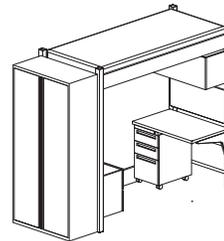
RESIDENCE HALL FURNITURE



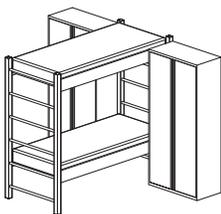
RoomScape



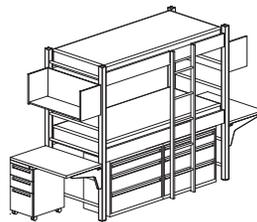
RoomScape
Loft Bed over
Mega Surface



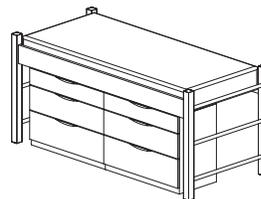
RoomScape
Loft Bed over
Hang-on Surface



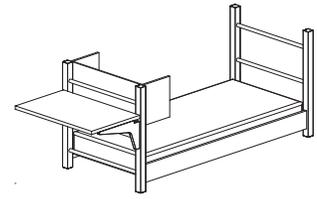
RoomScape
Bunk Beds with
Wardrobes



RoomScape
Bunk Beds over
Drawers



RoomScape
Single Bed over
Drawers



RoomScape
Single Bed with
Hang-on Surface

HEALTHCARE FURNITURE



Affina
Bariatric Chair



Affina
Glider



Affina
Hip Chair



Affina
Patient Chair

Product Portfolio

HEALTHCARE FURNITURE (continued)



Affina Recliners



Affina Sleeper Lounge



Affina Sleeper Loveseat



LaResta Day Bed



Perth Bariatric Chair



Perth Glider



Perth Patient Chair



Perth Recliners



Perth Sleeper Lounge



Perth Sleeper Loveseat



Rose Patient Chair



Soltice Bariatric Chair



Soltice Metal Bariatric Chair



Soltice Glider



Soltice Patient Chair



Soltice Metal Patient Chair



Soltice Recliners



Soltice Sleeper Lounge



Soltice Sleeper Loveseat



Strive nesting tablet arm chairs, Strive and Grazie 4-leg chairs, Pirouette tables



Sela lounge chairs, Backbone media platform, Strive 4-leg chairs with casters, Strive café stools, Portico tables



MyWay lounge chairs, Isle power towers



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