

Thurgood Marshall Federal Judiciary Building

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Federal Judiciary Building staff welcomed our team to show off its “Courthouse of the Future” working environment.

In the Thurgood Marshall Building, a large wing has been converted into a working model of collaborative workspace that is visited by facilities and management staff from all over the country in order to experience, replicate and modify their own space.

In a cost savings effort, the judiciary reduced “spaces rather than faces” by converting its space into collaborative workplaces.

Many staff in the Thurgood Marshall Building have diverse jobs some of which require their presence in the building only part-time. Acknowledging and accommodating current and future potential needs of staff was key to reducing their footprint.



Visitors enter the Judiciary building through magnetometers to ensure safety.



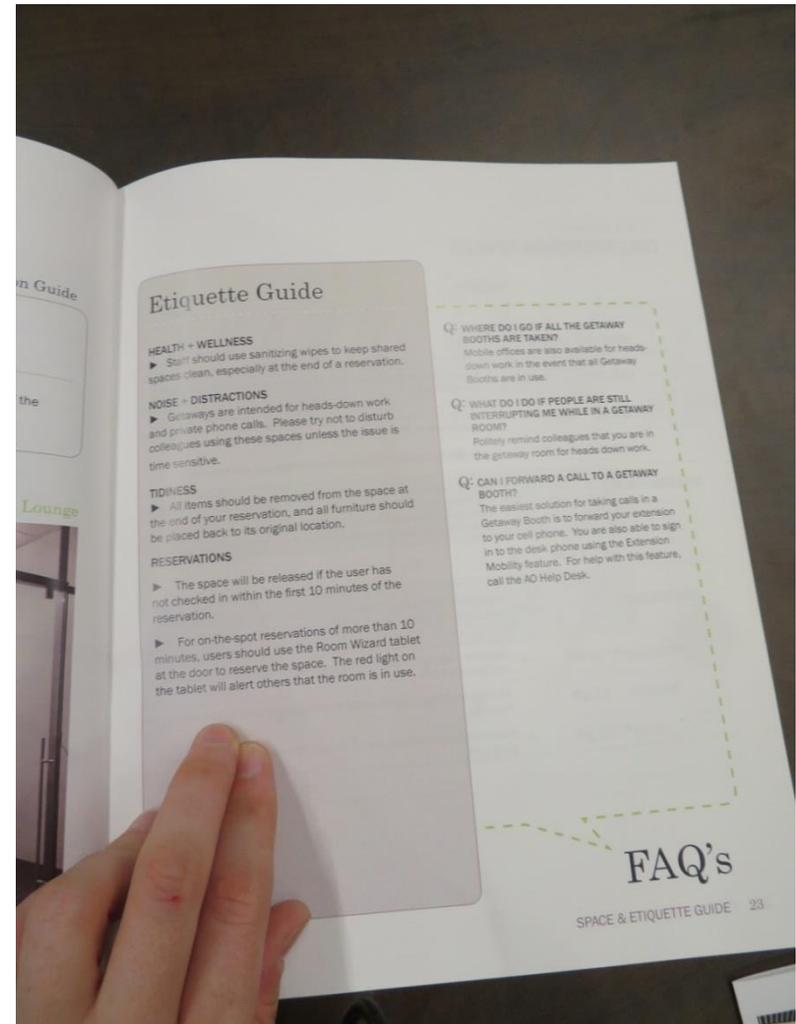
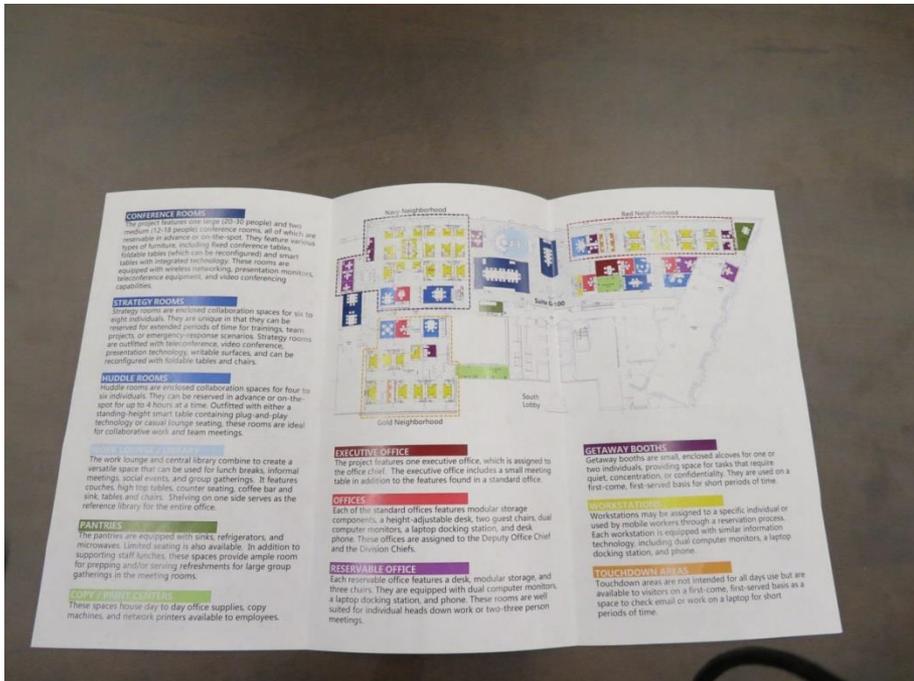
Powerful symbols of justice greet guests when they enter the building.



Thoughtful use of natural light is used throughout the building to decrease its environmental footprint and lower energy use.



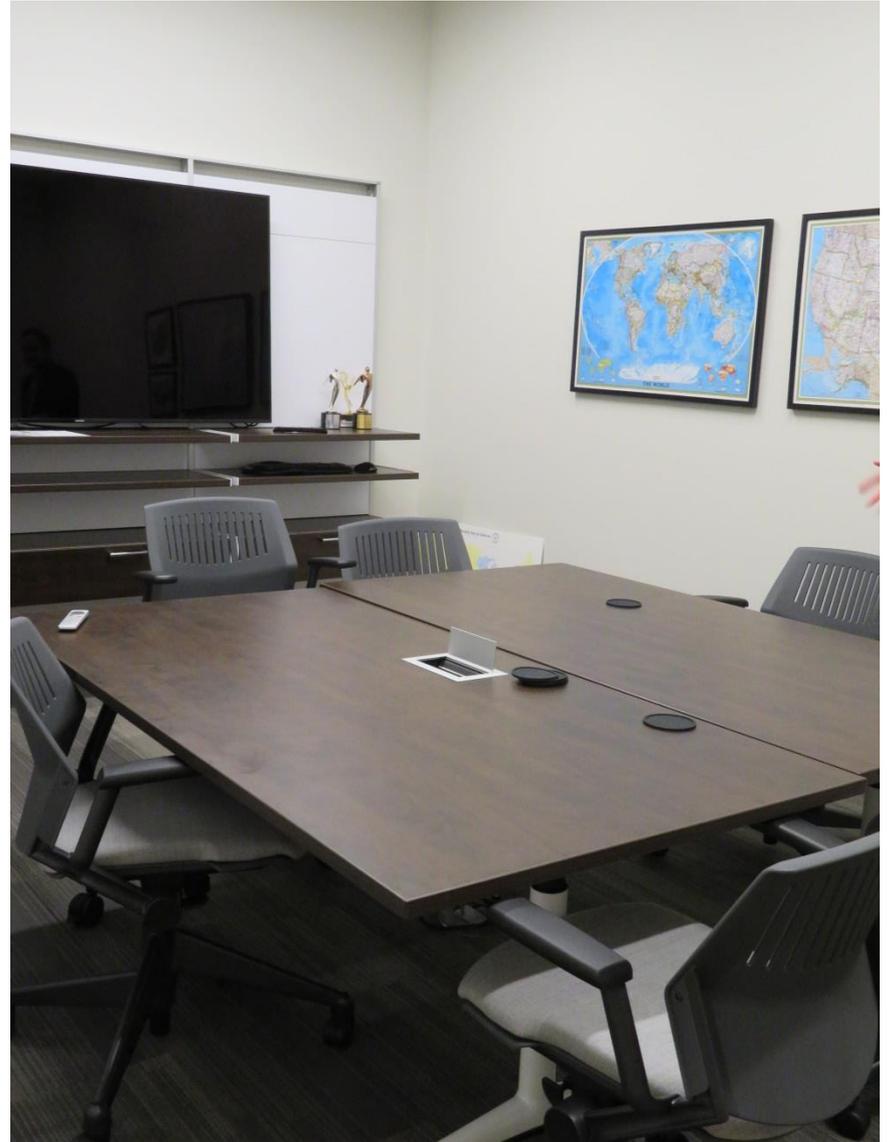
An open floor plan allows for the “democratization of natural light.” Supervisor offices have opaque walls for privacy but shared conference offices use glass walls to further extend the natural light.



Quick reference guides help employees find and utilize resources to help them adapt to a collaborative work environment.

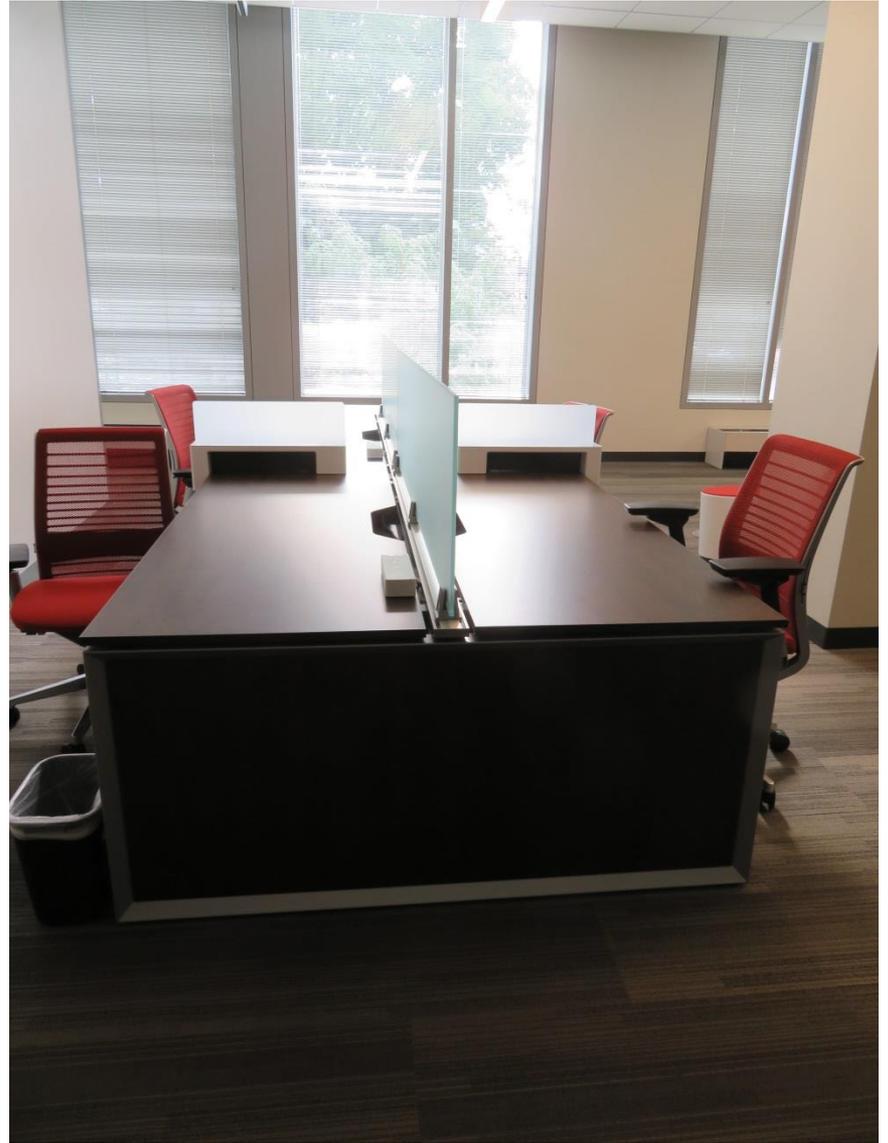


Multiple configurations of space throughout the building allow employees to choose the environment that best facilitates their and their colleagues work.





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Moveable walls with built-in sound dampening technology in conference rooms provide space flexibility and privacy.



Staff can reserve workstations in areas called “open neighborhoods” or in enclosed offices for privacy.

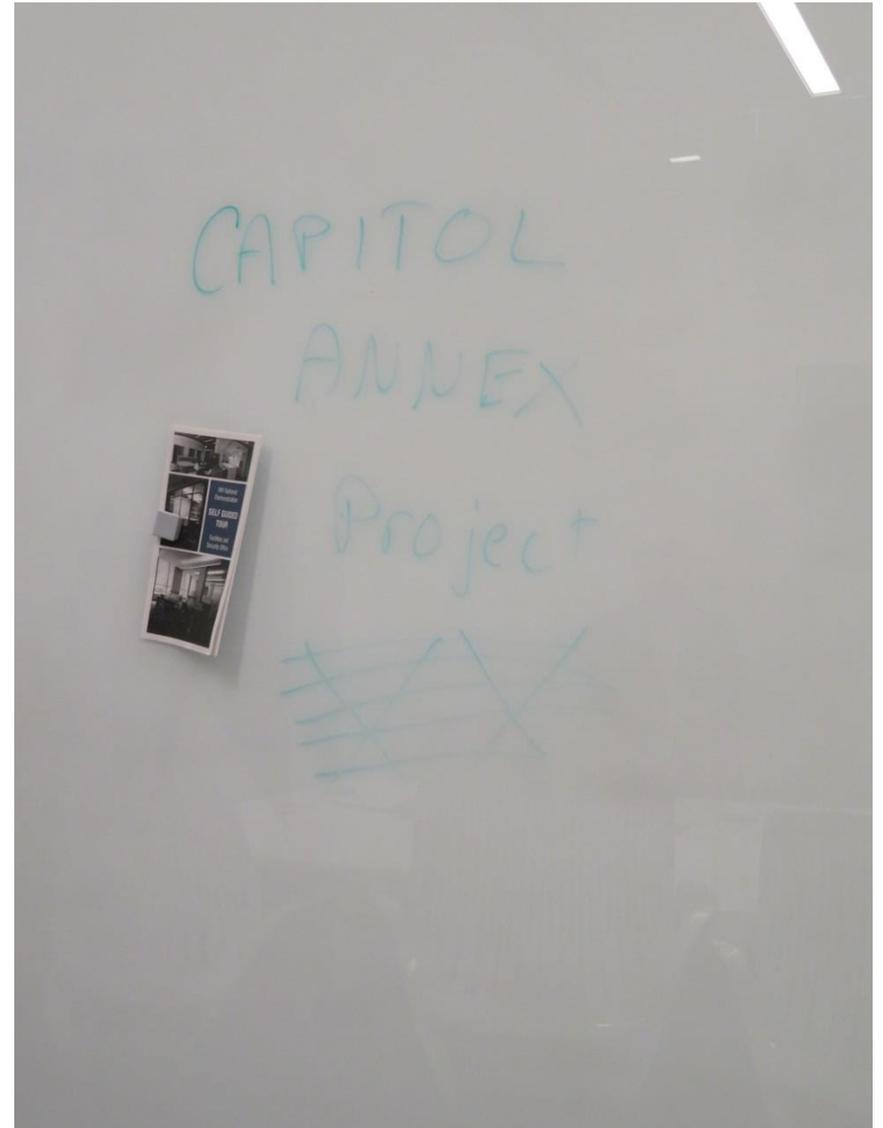


Private offices and conference rooms can be reserved locally or through an app.



Conference rooms are equipped with user-friendly modular technology that promotes collaboration.





Work spaces were designed to be multifunctional to decrease space needs.



Workstations with modular desks allow staff to sit or stand depending on individual ergonomic needs.



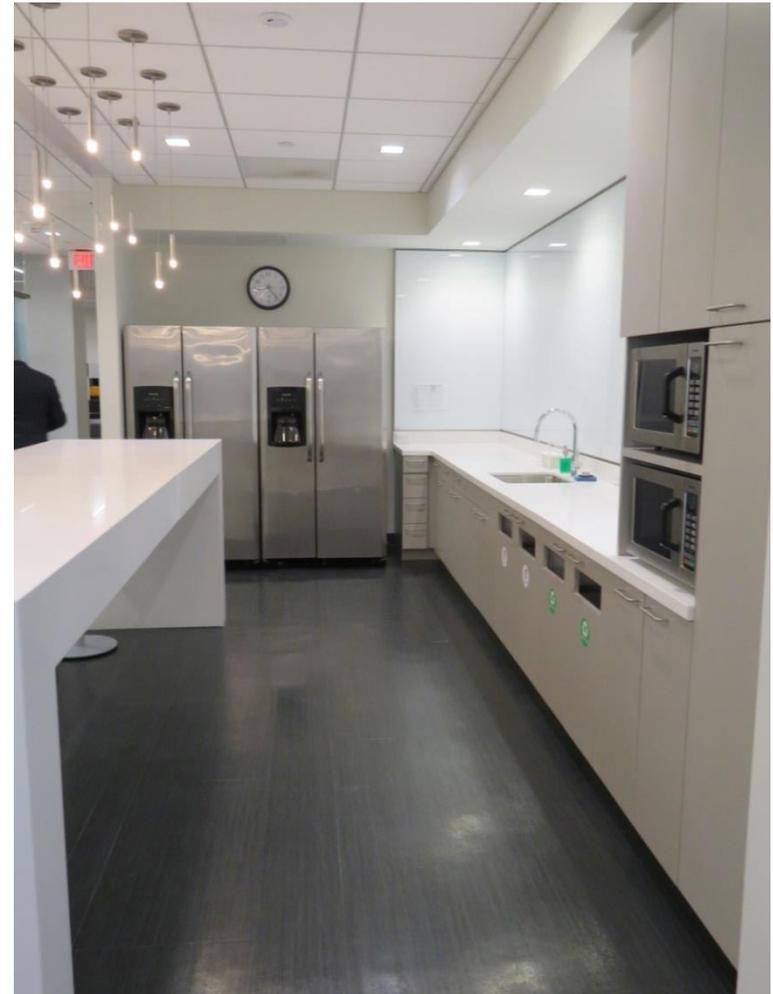
Private workspaces utilized by travelling staff are equipped with the controls and cleaning supplies to keep each room comfortable and tidy.



Each collaborative neighborhood has a shared copy and print room, leaving hallways free of clutter.



Staff can lock hardcopies of important documents in shared cabinets that line the halls. By prioritizing paperless work, these cabinets are mostly empty.



Shared kitchen space provides a comfortable environment for employees to prepare and clean up after meals.



Built-in water dispensers add a layer of security to the building's drinking water and keep the hallways free of clutter.



Staff store belongings in lockers capable of charging and connecting devices to the internet.