CCI Center

Green Strategies Used Throughout CCI Center Gold LEED Certified

Adaptive Re-use of a 1910 Building

- Tall spaces with embossed metal ceilings
- · Wood floors
- Interior brick walls
- Interior elevator openings converted to ventilation stacks Conference and office addition
- Two story addition with landscaped porch and roof top garden
- Maximum use of natural conditioning, daylighting and ventilation
- · Integrated building systems

Energy Efficient Design

- · High Insulation levels in walls and attic
- Exposed interior brick walls and concrete floors provide thermal storage
- Photovoltaic panels to augment the building's electric needs
- Extensive daylighting coordinated with indirect fluorescent lighting with electronic ballast and T-8 lamps
- High performance operable windows to allow natural ventilation with daylight blinds for glare control
- Zoned gas fired heating and air conditioning with separate ventilation system incorporating heat recovery
- Radiant floor heating system in the conference room
- Surface mounted wall raceway for power, voice and data distribution

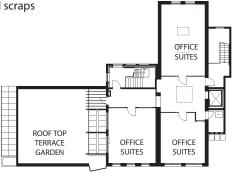
Environmentally Sound Building Materials and Techniques

- AgriBoard structural insulating panels
- · Non-toxic finish and cleaning materials
- · Resilient flooring

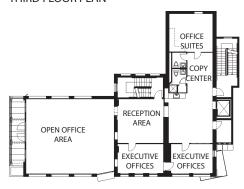


Water Conserving Plumbing

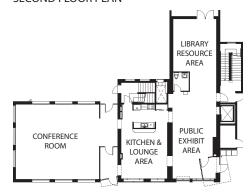
- Rainwater collection and irrigation system
- Low-flow toilets, faucets and showerheads Recycled Building Materials
- Bricks
- · Rough lumber and shelving stock
- · Recycled/refurbished kitchen
- · Recycled structural steel framing
- · Recycled steel studs
- Drywall with recycled content Recycling During Construction
- · Drywall scraps
- · Wood scraps
- · Steel stud scraps



THIRD FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

CCI Center, Southside, Pittsburgh, PA

GOLD LEED CERTIFIED

Contextual adaptive reuse and addition to a 1910 historic building in the South Side. The project has implemented, for educational purposes, many strategies for a sustainable, highly effective workplace design and was a team effort between the client, the architect and the contractor. This building was Gold LEED certified in 2006.