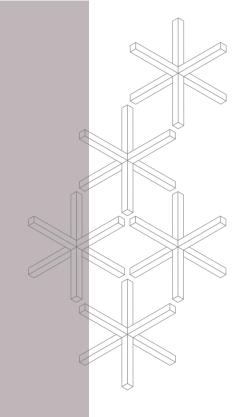
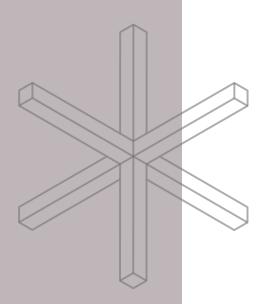
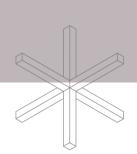
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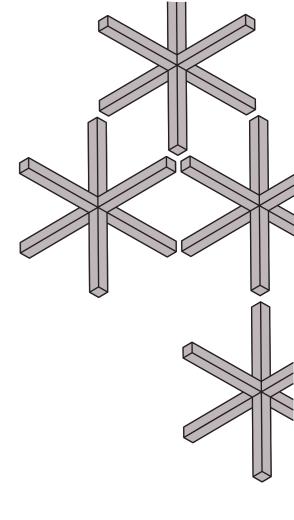




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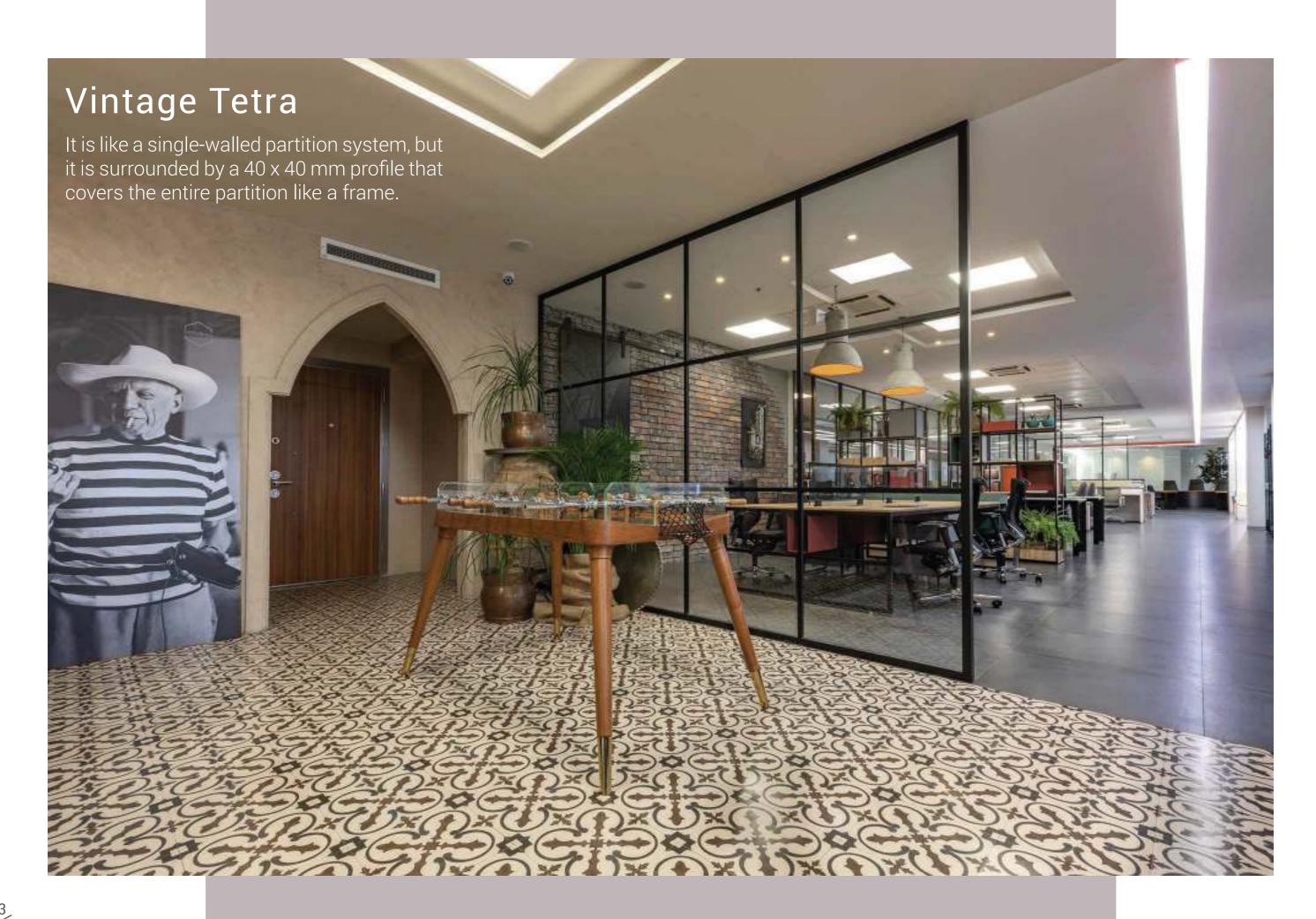
Single-Glazed Partitions

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Designed by Padiran Design, Research and Development Team Coated with Pader paint coating

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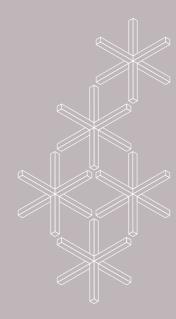
The details are not the details. They make the design.







The structure of these partitions is made of aluminum and their cross-section is designed as a lattice, this design creates an old-fashioned view.



Office work has existed in some form ever since people started writing on tablets and papyrus. Depictions of clerical staff are common in the Bible and on the walls of pyramids. In the mid 14th Century the Church of San Nicolò, commissioned the artist Tomaso da Modena to create the fresco in the chapter room of the church depicting forty monks of the order hard at it at their desks. The word office itself derives from the famous Uffizi in Florence, created in 1560.

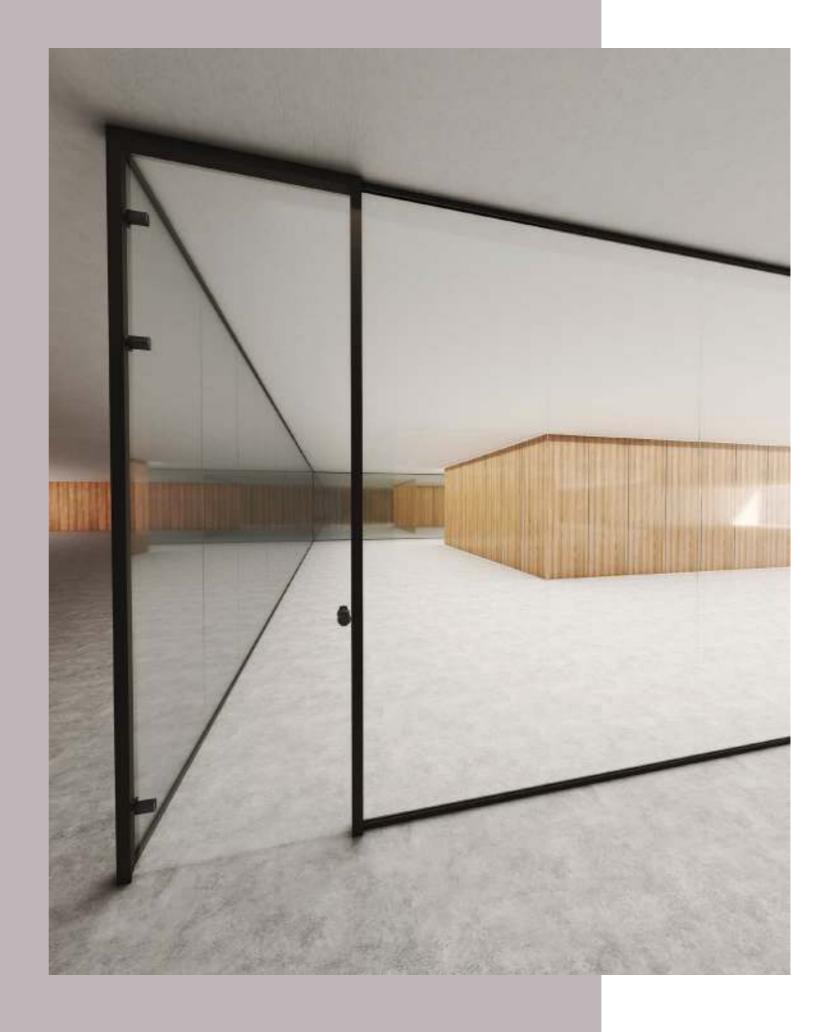




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Work

The corporate focus on health and wellbeing is part of a wider acknowledgment of the advantages of mindfulness and mental health, both in the work-place and in general

Life





The more workers are able to engage with your brand and culture, the more they will be able to identify with it. Today's employees expect to work for an organization that they are passionate about.



Mono Single-Glazed Partition

Despite all of this change, we will always need workspaces that foster collaboration, innovation, creativity and a sense of belonging.

inviting workplace not only creates an environment where employees want to come to work, but also serves as a valuable recruitment tool to attract talent and new business.





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Leveraging the benefits of multiple office types means HQs can combine a strong focus on company community, with collaboration spaces such as amphitheatres, relaxation zones and event and breakout areas. In a time of economic uncertainty, a dispersed office model suits businesses by allowing downsizing in expensive city centers and smaller spaces to be leased in regional peripheries.





Companies of all kinds are seizing a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to change the office model on both a macro and micro level, and to lean into workforce preferences. A new purpose for the workplace is emerging and employers need to be on the front foot by evaluating what that means for their business model and its working environment. We must collectively build toward a more connected, sustainable workplace that aligns with employee expectations to ensure a smooth transition to hybrid working.

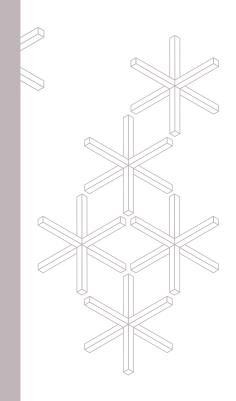
Numerous studies confirm that employees' mental well-being is crucial for engagement at work. Research by the University of Warwick in the UK, for example, found a 12 percent boost in productivity when people are happy, with companies that invest more in employee support reaping greater benefits. Now, more than ever, mental health in the office is an important design topic.



If the purpose of an office is to truly and meaningfully change – to become a destination for collaboration and problem solving – then its design must also change. For some companies, this will mean decentralizing and downsizing headquarters. Central HQs can still impress and define company culture, and they might be complemented by smaller offices in multiple locations, closer to employees' homes.

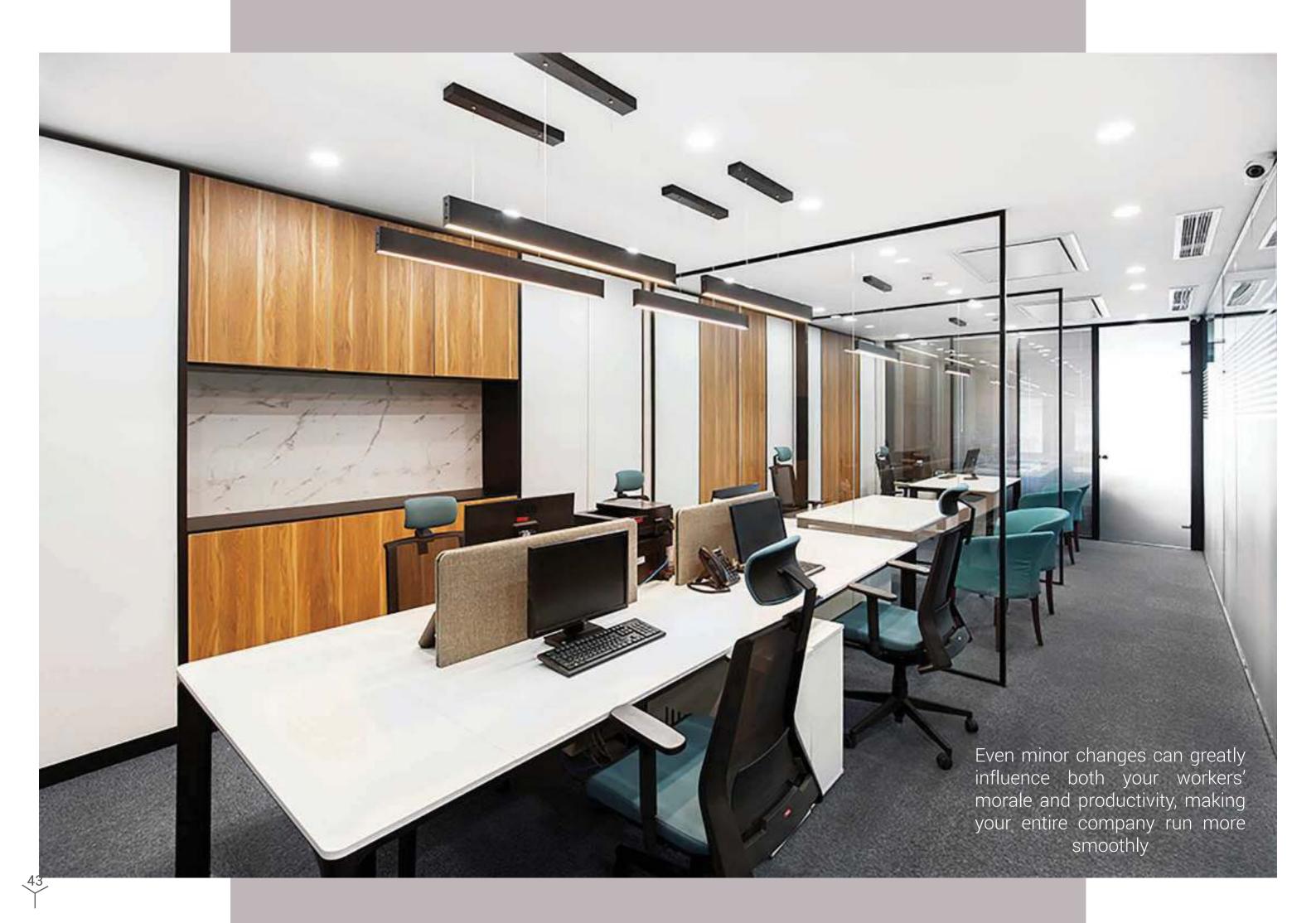








A startup founder who 'gets' user experience and design will likely create a more successful product than one who does not. It's not just because a great user experience makes a product more enjoyable and ultimately fun to use. It's because this type of design thinking and understanding of the customer seeps into every other aspect of the product.



Ultimately, employers must consider the purpose of the office, and why employees want to come in. Designing a lower-density workplace model with purpose at the center is not only an interesting prospect, but one that will yield the greatest results for businesses.



Art must not be concentrated in dead shrines called museums. It must be spread everywhere - on the streets, in the trams, factories, workshops, and in the

workers' homes.



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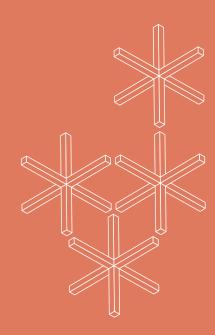
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In our own work, we are exploring the transformation of the workplace from a physical environment into an idea—manifesting the office function to break free of traditional notions. Workplace designs reflect today's commonly held belief that your work is integral to your identity. Employees want their values reflected in their workplace, and to find meaning in what they do. Purposely designed, a workplace can be a tool for both the attraction and retention of quality employees.

Historically, employers often made decisions based on real estate instead of on employee needs. Now employers are heavily influenced by the desire to attract talent—a significant departure from the workspace design approach of the past, which was more focused on productivity. Employers are acknowledging employee behavior and expectations for added amenity space.



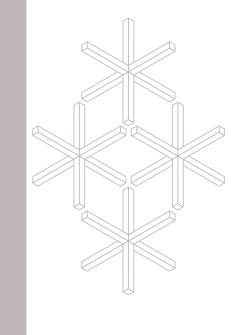


Successful hybrid offices also encourage a more efficient flow of employees. Along with wider corridors, one-way signage, in high-traffic areas such as reception areas, lockers and toilets, helps to dilute routes within the office. Meanwhile, effective design encourages distancing by giving subtle, visually pleasing cues as to where to sit, or to move.











With each company having a finite amount of square footage to occupy, the best return on investment is to build spaces that support and are utilized by employees. It is not just the actual design that is the success or failure of a workplace design, it is the culture, policies, and procedures in place at a company. It is the humanistic view that an organization must adjust its lens to when undertaking a workplace transformation.

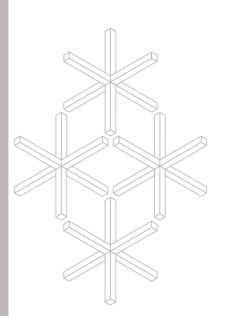


Co-creation regards every stakeholder as a creative contributor without hierarchical limits to their input. Companies possess much untapped raw material – data, experience, narrative, culture. Anyone, from the most junior line employee to the most senior executive, can provide key insights to a successful project.

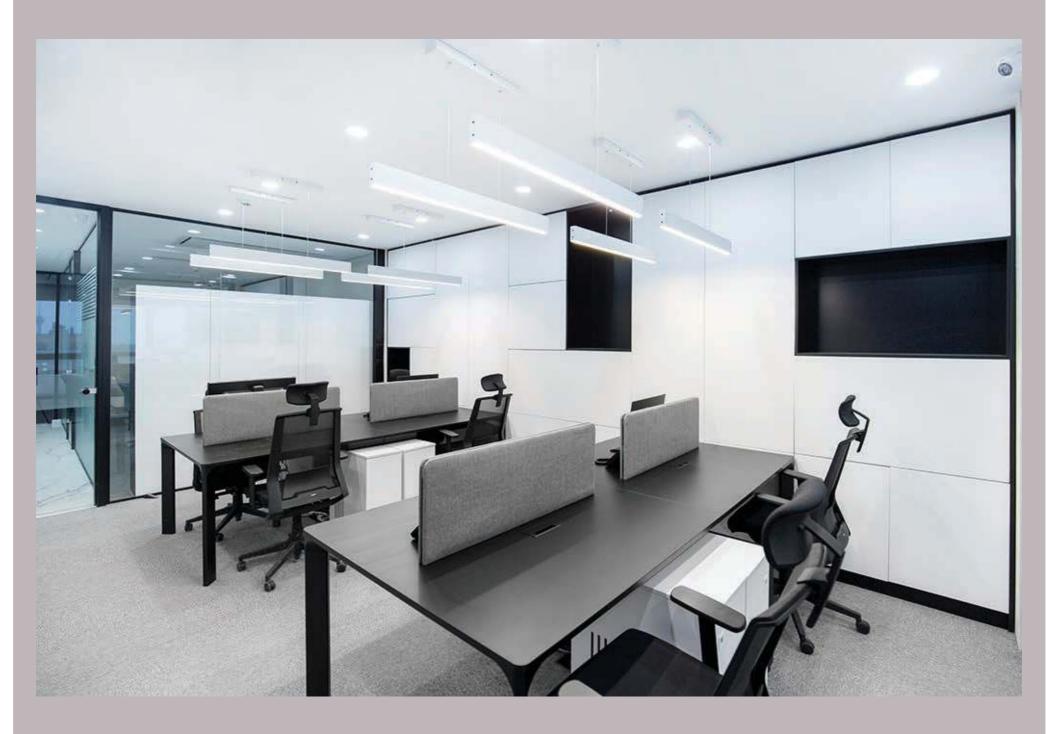








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Employees might congregate on soft seating while brainstorming ideas for a project and to enable creative they must have the "latest toys" at their call; equipped like smart boards or TV monitors to better explain their approach through visual presentations. Technology is the biggest investment you can make in your business and staff.

Face-to-face interaction is not the only benefit of a more visible workplace. Learning and growth opportunities are not only significant factors in modern workplace design, but also a priority of new hires. Through witnessing and hearing your manager or other teammates' behavior — whether its listening to your manager on a call with a client or observing interoffice interactions, transparency and openness enable learning.



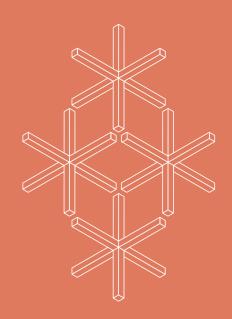




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The conception of 'artistic work' presupposes a distinction between useful and useless work and as there are only a few artists, buyers can be found even for their useless products. The artist's work lies beyond the boundaries of the useful and the useless.



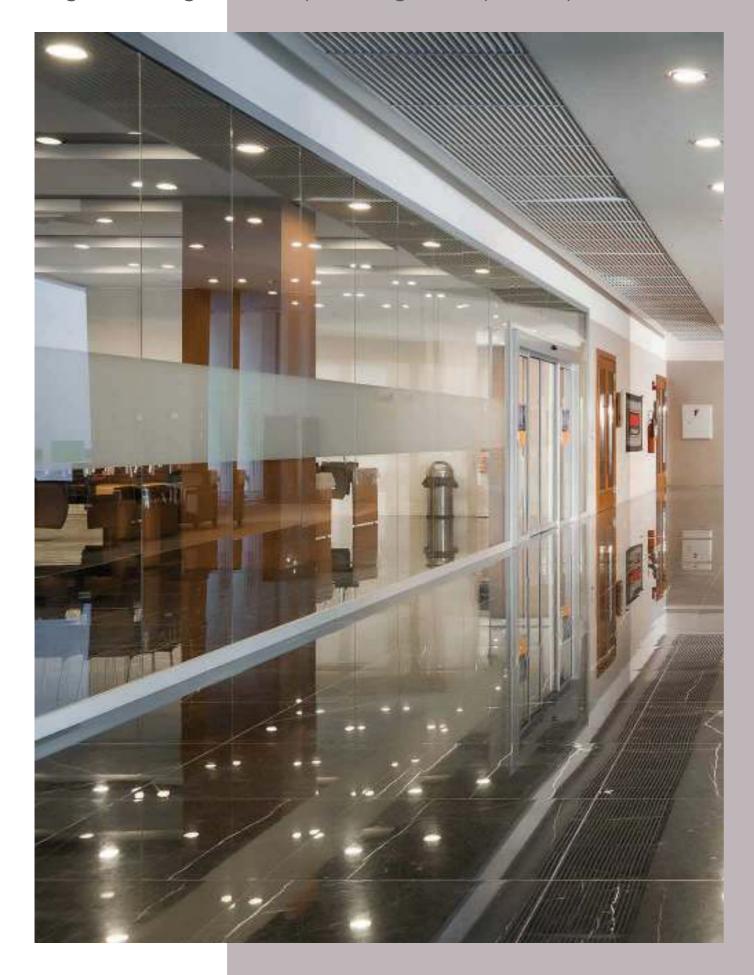


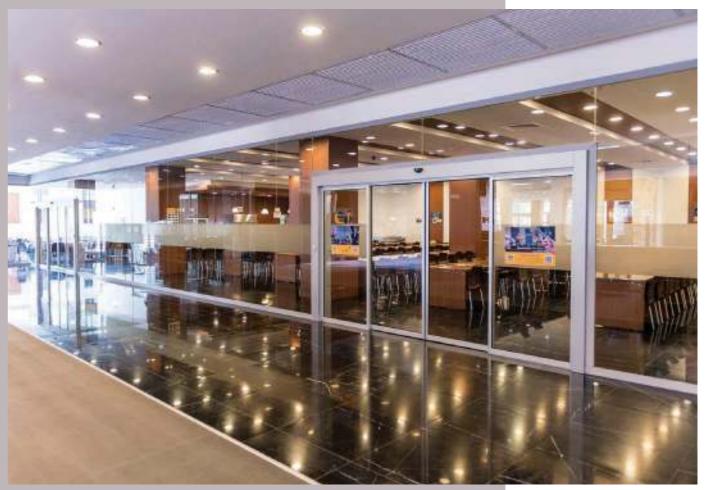
We want to refocus on the collaborative and social features of the office in order to nurture the human experience, and the identity of the company. We all need to feel like we belong to something, and the office is an important space for people to feel part of a community and place that can heal not hinder our mental health.

Since the early years of the 20th Century up to today, the workplace has evolved from closed private offices to a sea of lined up desks back to individual office; to cubicles to communal places of work. The one thing that is consistent is that we are always looking for the next great idea to make our workplaces enhance creativity; avoid isolation and individual thoughts and build a collaborative team to achieve the mission of the place you work.



Digital design is like painting, except the paint never dries.





Every space is illuminated with natural light that transitions throughout the day to help employees feel more connected to nature. The open perimeter allows light to flow freely throughout the entire space, glass walls bring light all the way into the core of the building, and automated shades complement indoor light control for total daylight control.





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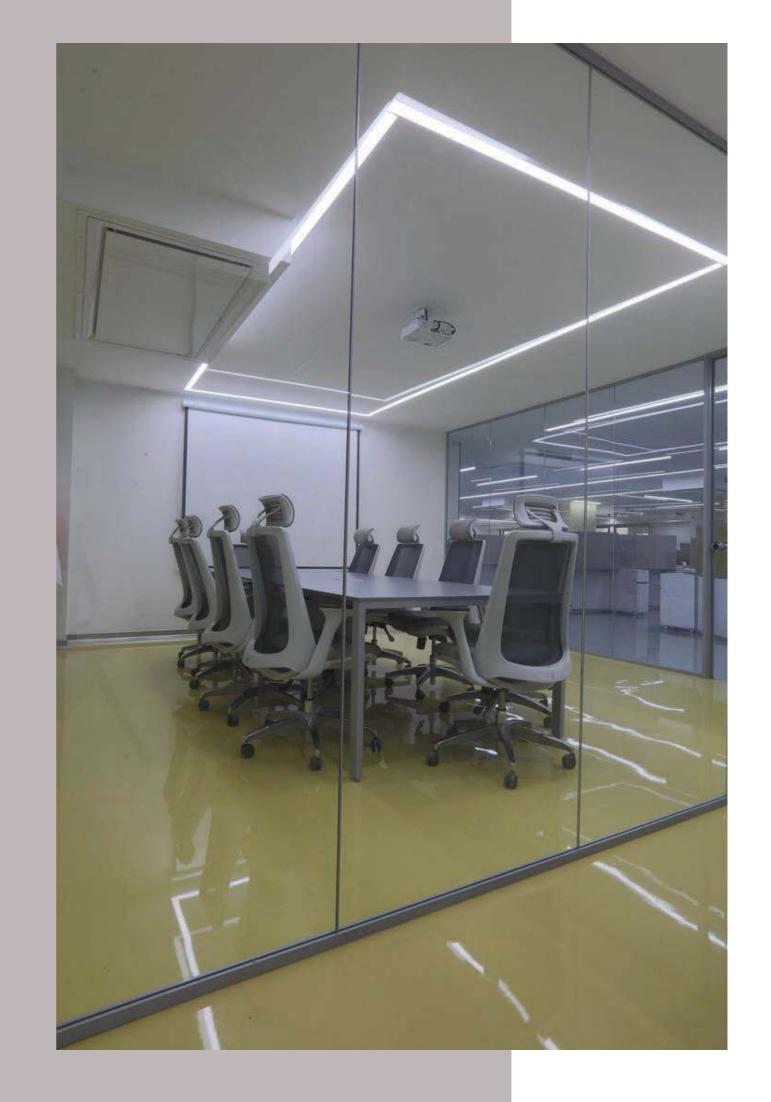
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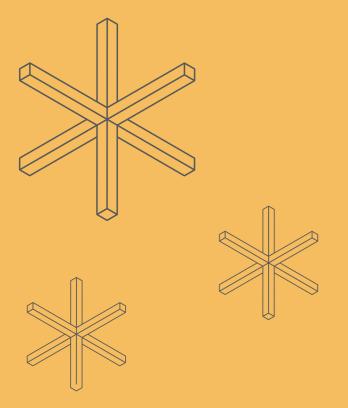
Decisions made during the co-creation process have proven to be wise. The activity-based work environment has resulted in a resilient workspace that supports the agile activities needed today. Bridging business goals, user needs, and design goals is the heart of the co-creation process, making it the ideal vehicle to meet the needs of today's corpor



People in innovative workplaces work from conference rooms more than they work from open areas, and more individuals rely on amenities near their office space more often. Interestingly, innovators also work away from the office 26 percent of the time.



Short Mono Partition



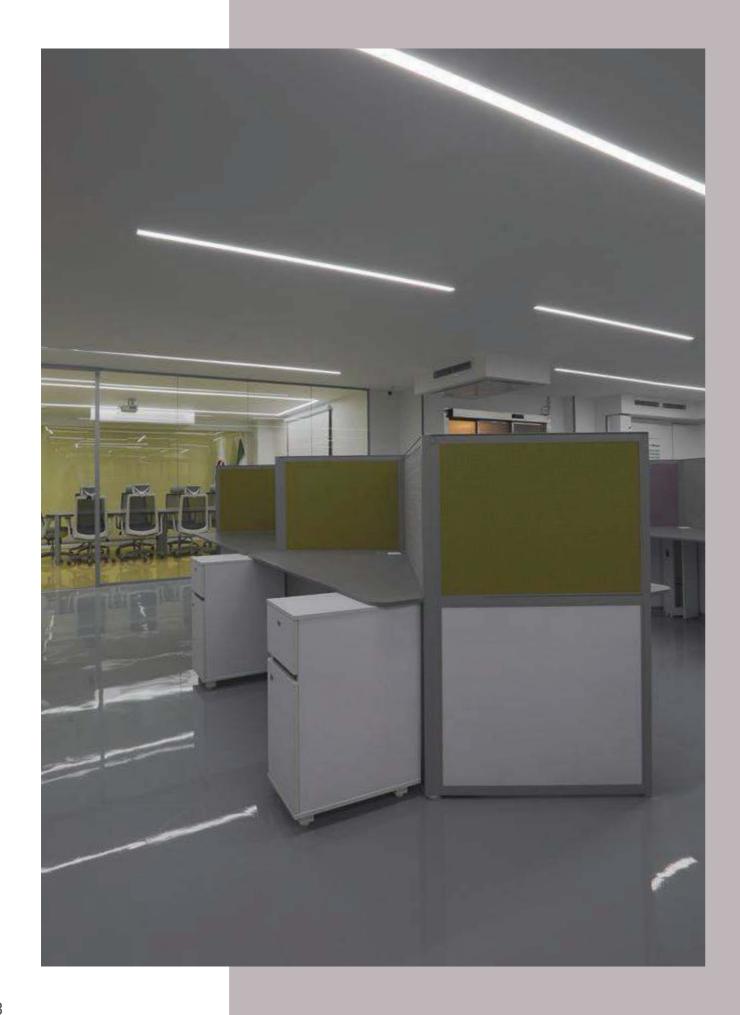
Incorporating elements of nature into workplace design can offer a significant boost to employees' mental wellbeing. For example, plants and wooden materials have been shown to reduce stress and natural daylight with a view of the great outdoors helps reduce anxiety.



You can have an art experience in front of a Rembrandt... or in front of a piece of graphic design.



Co-creation is designed to unleash the hidden creativity, opportunities, and unique cultures of companies to create flexible, human-centric workplaces. It addresses elements of successful workplace design that are often not associated with architecture, such as culture management, open innovation, and agility





Set up a team of employees to help guide your office into making more sustainable and green decisions. This will help educate the entire office and also facilitate interaction and collaboration between employees who may not have gotten to work together previously.

Historically, construction materials and fabrics may not have been considered an amenity, but in this new world, they will take center stage. Offices built with construction materials that are inherently antimicrobial, such as copper, brass, and some laminates, as well as fabrics with antimicrobial properties embedded within the fibers or treated fabrics that may be bleach cleanable, will become more commonplace.



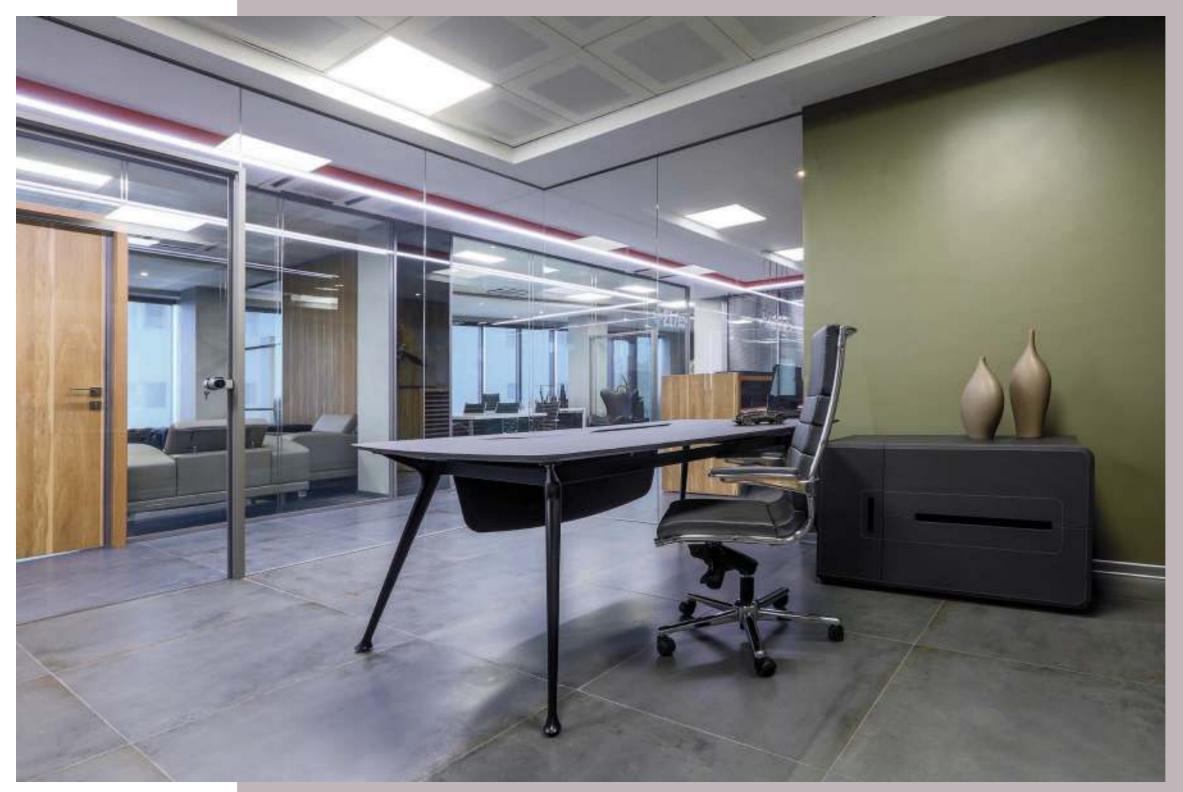
In a very real way, designers create the human environment; they make the things we use, the places we live and work, our modes of communication and mobility. Simply put, design matters. And at a moment in our history in which the scientific community has issued serious warnings about the negative impacts of our flawed designs-from global warming and water pollution to the loss of biodiversity and natural resources-designers have a critical role to play in the creation of a more just, healthful and sustainable world.



Open-plan offices, often linked to noise distractions and elevated stress, is minimised in favour of a layout with a range of work and meeting spaces, varying floor and ceiling heights, and multiple pathways. This not only helps with insulating noise between work zones, but also creates a sense of different types of spaces that encourages movement through the office.



Frameless Single-Glazed Partition

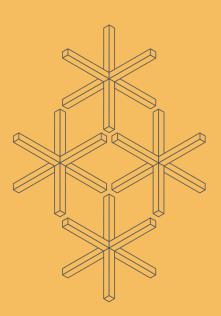


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While some of these ideas may seem like a stretch for your company, realize that even minor changes can greatly influence both your workers' morale and productivity, making your entire company run more smoothly. Start by bringing down the cube walls to create quiet collaboration spaces — or eliminate offices and workstations for any employee who's out of the office 50 percent of the time or more. This will result in enhanced flexibility for the workforce, but also have a direct impact to the bottom line. In the end, you may be surprised at what taking down the walls —and ultimately, the barriers — between workers can do.



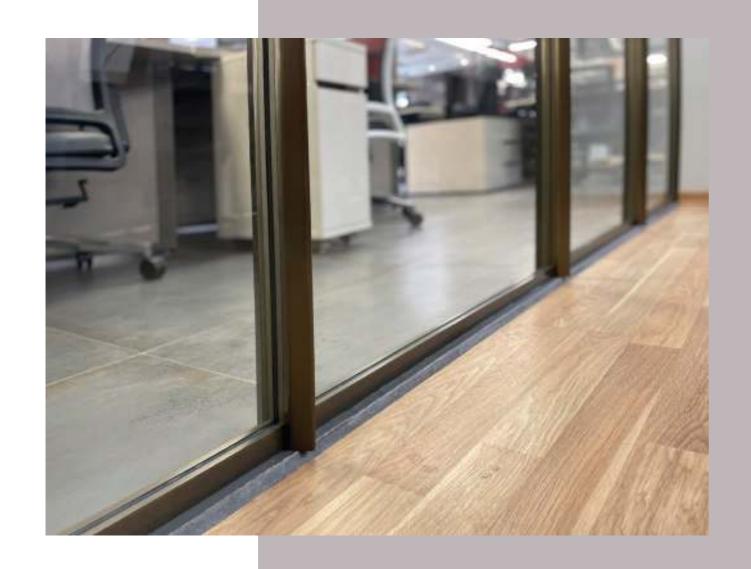


Mono Pro Partition

The Mono of Mono Pro partitions is aluminum and they have a cross-section similar to the MONO partition. In addition, a new cross-section is added and installed on the exterior of its profiles in a triangular shape, giving a different look to the Mono single-walled partition. The method of executing this type of partition is the same as the Mono model, with the difference that at the end of the work, a new cross-section is attached to it.



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Variations in the intensity of a color can also change its effect on a space. Pure hues, those that aren't mixed with any others, are bright and cheerful, but can be too vibrant for most workplace activities. Similarly, blue that would otherwise elicit feelings of tranquility can become chilly and sombre in a different shade. It's also important to pay attention to the tint, tone, and shade of a color.



Mono Pro Single-Glazed Partition



Data shows that employees who have regular conversations with their managers are able to better do their work and take care of themselves. As technology and workplace demographics continue to evolve, the office will continue to transform to accelerate the production cycle, attract and retain talent, and optimize performance. No longer tethered to our desks by a wire, we will become a more mobile workforce with employees enjoying more of a "Live-Work-Play" lifestyle.





When it comes to workplace design, there is more to a good work environment than a comfortable chair and fast internet. The color of our workplace can also impact how we work.





