



COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY

Central Washington University, Science II Ellensburg, WA

Science II is a living, adaptable instructional tool designed for the 21st-century learner and beyond. The Physical and Geologic sciences are methodically intertwined around a strong, three-story, east-to-west, skylit spine, dubbed "Main Street," which encourages cross-pollination between students, scientific disciplines, and faculty. Formal and informal learning spaces orbit office settings, promoting a collaborative atmosphere.

Characteristics unique to each discipline are showcased in the interior and exterior design stimulating critical thinking and creativity while articulating the building's personality. Several daylight, out-of-the-classroom learning and collaboration zones promote innovation and educational flexibility while providing views of the campus mall and Japanese Gardens.

Abundant interactive technology



New Construction/Addition Science Center

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DESIGN TEAM

Integrus Architecture, Architect
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OWNER/CLIENT

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KEY STATS

Grades Served: Post-Secondary
Size of Site: 1.8 acres
Building Area: 119,000 gsf
Square Foot Cost: \$310
Project Cost: \$36,900,000
Completion Date: September 2016
Sustainability Rating Status: LEED Gold (pending)

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embraces virtual learning while still supporting traditional students. Distinct outdoor learning zones are created by the placement of drought-resistant landscaping and geologic specimens at ground level and telescopes on a rooftop classroom. Sun angles and architectural shading were considered to optimize energy usage and preserve appealing views.

Key features, including a planetarium, engage the educational community. The architectural expression acknowledges existing campus materials and context, while creating a new, signature campus landmark and anchor to the University's newly established "Science Neighborhood."

