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Development Standards and Guidelines provide controls for transforming the Micron properties into a walkable, socially vibrant ‘Workplace Neighborhood’. The use of these standards and guidelines should achieve an appropriately scaled, cohesive ‘Workplace Neighborhood’ that is socially engaging, visually attractive and provides a backdrop for a high quality of life. The Design Standards and Guidelines allow for flexibility in the design of individual buildings while imposing a minimum set of reasonable expectations for good design that promote architecture that fits within the natural landscape, streets and paths that promote walking and building designs that foster a direct engagement between the public and private realm.

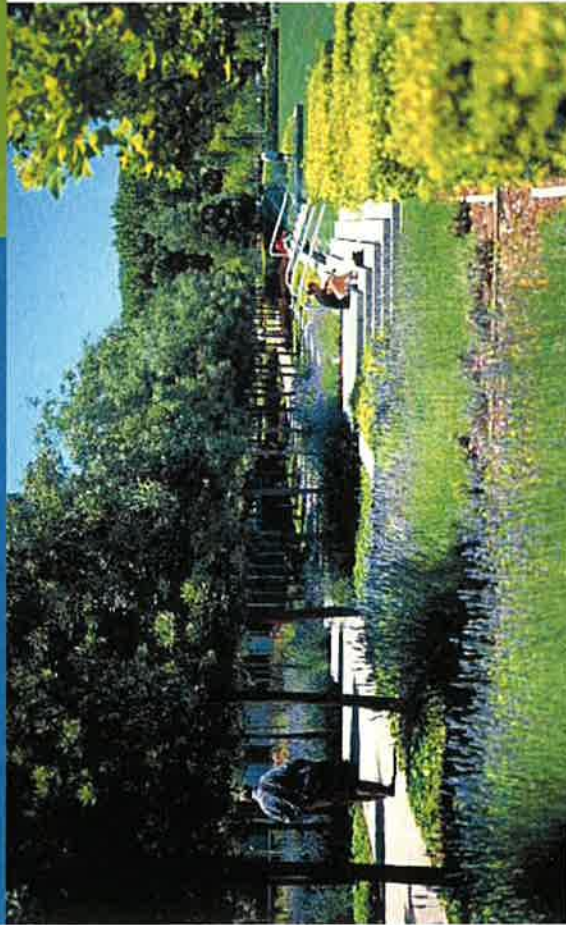


Fig. 1. Landscaped courtyards & pedestrian paths offer places for people to gather.

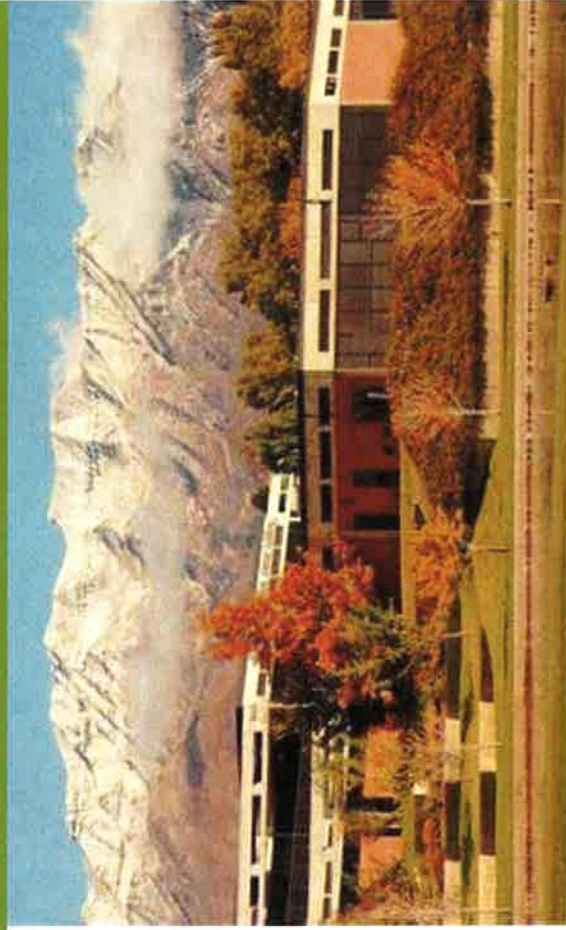


Fig. 2. Buildings are sited with views in mind



Fig. 3. Landscape features include planting, lighting, special pavers & fountains



Fig. 4. Open space facing development incorporates water detention ponds



Fig. 1. Technical / Manufacturing sites to have wide, generously landscaped setbacks, as well as pedestrian sidewalks.



Fig. 2. Monument signs to be sited in the setback, and trees should be planted for shade, but parking should not be in front of the building.



Fig. 1. Retail bays to be every 25'-30". Recessed ground level windows and doors.



Fig. 2. Small professional offices or residential units are above ground-floor retail.



Fig. 3. Lighting & planting attractively incorporated into street & building design.

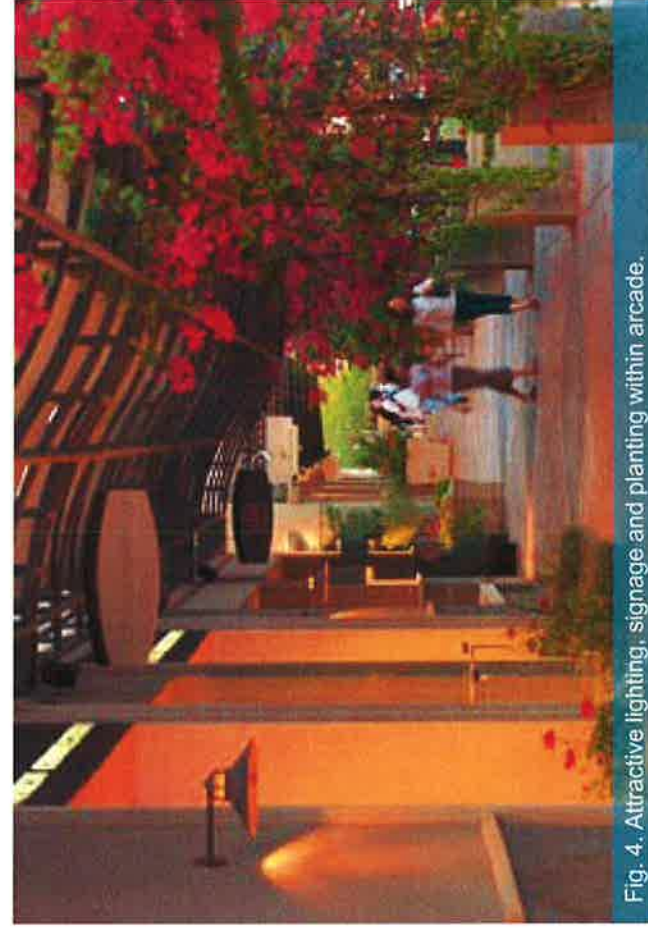


Fig. 4. Attractive lighting, signage and planting within arcade.

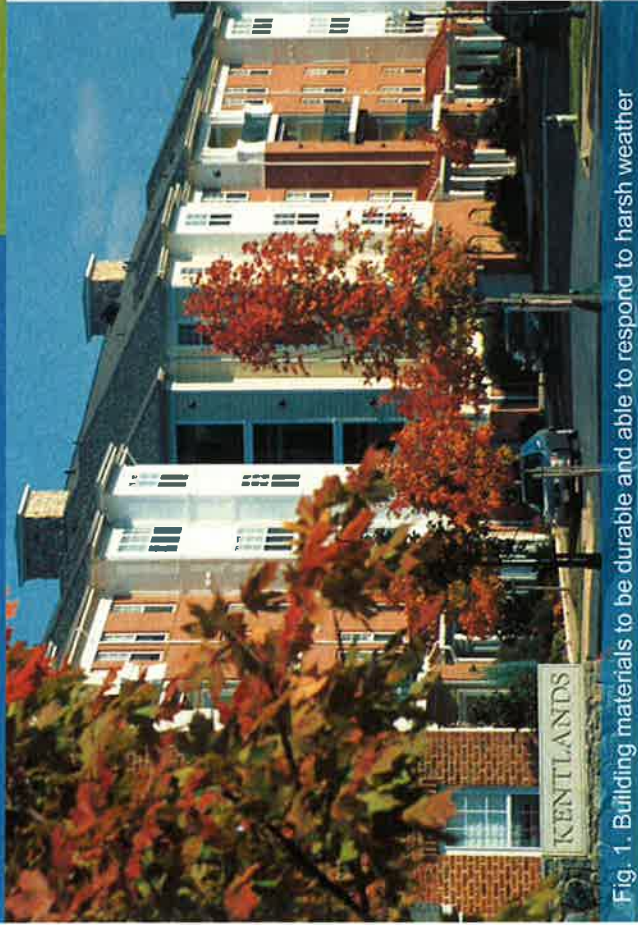


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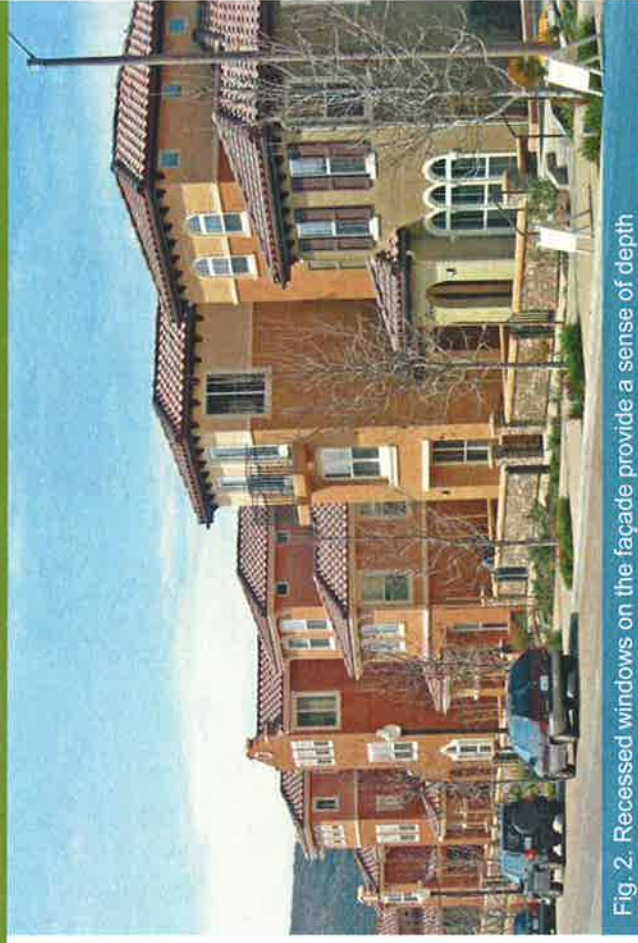


Fig. 2. Recessed windows on the façade provide a sense of depth



Fig. 3. Setback provides area for entry stairs, stoop and landscape planting

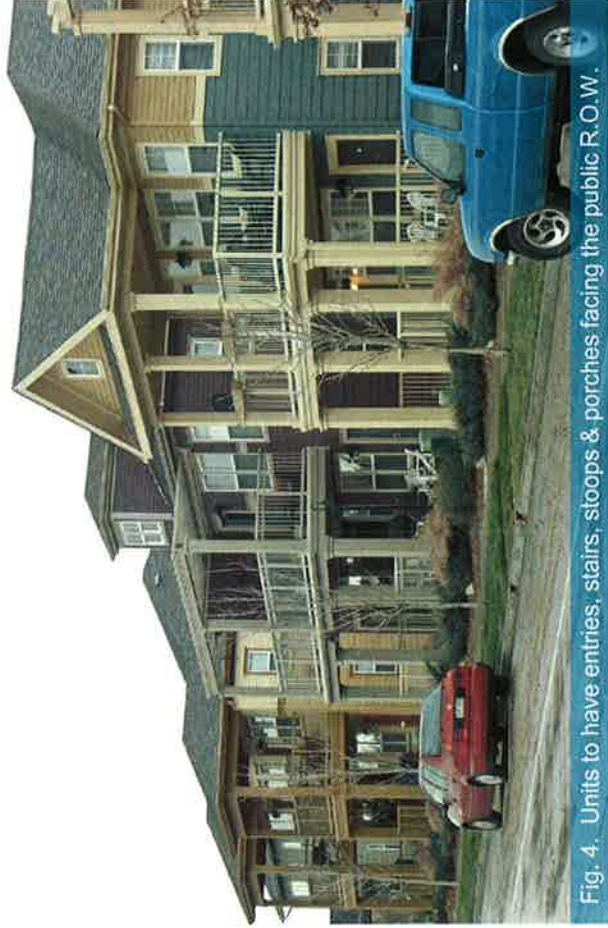


Fig. 4. Units to have entries, stairs, stoops & porches facing the public R.O.W.



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Fig. 3. Efficient and sustainable design saves energy, money and materials



Fig. 4. Buildings should be sited with views in mind

- Colors should be comprised of the natural palette of the Wasatch Mountains.



- Colors for Primary Materials should be light in value and warm in tone.
- Earth tones and natural warm tones are encouraged.



- Colors for Secondary Materials should be darker in value and cooler in tone.





Fig. 1. Pavement should be highly reflective and, where possible, pervious.



Fig. 2. Swales help manage stormwater runoff.



Fig. 3. Parking areas may be sloped or terraced to accommodate site grading.



Fig. 4. Tree canopy, or open structures, should provide shade to streets & parking.