



**School Community
Center/Joint Use
Facilities**

New Construction

NTD ARCHITECTURE

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OWNER/CLIENT

City of Lincoln,
Sierra Community College,
Western Placer
Unified School District
Lincoln, CA

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Type of School and
Grades Served:

Specialized Educational Facility,
High School & College

Size of Site: 5 acres

Area of Building:
39,311 square feet

Volume of Building:
536,320 cubic feet

Square Foot Cost: \$283

Cost of Construction:
\$11.1 million

Total Project Cost: \$11.9 million

Contract Date: Jan. 2002

Completion Date: Oct. 2007

Percent of Completion: 100%

SPECIALIZED EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES

Twelve Bridges Learning Center— Lincoln Public Library

Lincoln, California

NTD Architecture

This joint venture project by Sierra Community College, Western Placer Unified School District, and the City of Lincoln will have the flexibility to serve the individual needs of Lincoln citizens, college students, high school students, and business partners.

Lincoln Library represents the first joint use building design to emerge from the master plan and includes areas for adults, young adults, and children, as well as a periodical area, computer lab, homework center, media and reference areas, group study areas, and a community room.

The design mixes cherry woods, warm neutral tones, and grey accented by rust and



EXTERIOR VIEW



SELF CHECKOUT AREA



CHILDREN'S COVE

ultramarine. The main entry rotunda houses a custom kiosk that can serve as a directory or display. Natural light spills down into the high-volume main library through clerestory windows.

When entering the chil-

dren's library, visitors first pass through a stylized upside-down book/arch that displays storybook murals. A pathway defined in the carpeting leads children down a winding path through the book stacks and to the main storytelling area. This

twisted pathway is mimicked in the ceiling with LED and cove lighting.

Lincoln Library exists as a pivotal point on the site where all parties unite and is designed for lifelong learning in the community. ■

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