

DESIGNING EMPLOYEE **WORK SPACES**



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that their employer cares about their input when setting up personal employee work areas.

Nearly 3 in 5 American Office Workers Place High Importance on Access to Private Work Areas to Produce their Best Work, According to new Fellowes Brands Survey

SURVEY ON OFFICE DESIGN AND WORKER PERFORMANCE COMES AS IN-OFFICE ATTENDANCE RECENTLY REACHED HIGHEST POINT SINCE START OF COVID-19 PANDEMIC.

American office workers are back in offices more regularly than any time since March 2020, and they have one leading request to produce their best work while working at the office: access to more privacy.

Fellowes Brands announced the results from its recent national Survey on Office Design and Worker Performance, which found 58% of respondents place high importance on access to private work areas to produce their best work at the office.

ADAPTABILITY AND FLEXIBILITY ARE KEY FOR OFFICE PRODUCTIVITY

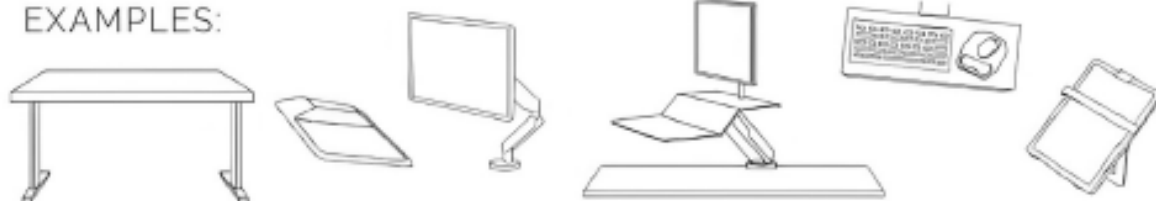


want flexibility to set up their desk to best fit their needs.



want flexibility in computer monitor setup.

EXAMPLES:



Office workers said they want more flexibility and adaptability in the design of their office workstations as well. 82% of respondents said flexibility to set up their desk to best fit their needs is important for producing their best work, and 80% said

flexibility in computer monitor set up is important.

“More employees are back in offices, and with their return comes the need for employers to create more adaptable workspaces that can offer the privacy and

PRIVATE VS. COLLABORATIVE WORK AREAS



58%
think a private
work area is
very important.



32%
think a collaborative
work area is
very important.

American workers value private work areas nearly **twice as much** as they value collaborative areas.

Respondents value private work areas nearly twice as much as collaboration zones, such as conference rooms and group huddle areas. Only 32% of respondents said access to collaborative work areas are very important to produce their best work.

Fellowes Brands conducted the survey of 1,131 American workers who work on-site for their employer at a workstation

that includes a computer and a desk in late October.

The survey also identified a missed opportunity for employers seeking to make their offices more appealing places to work. Only 24% of respondents completely agree that their employer cares about their input when setting up personal employee work stations.