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The post office building in Oklahoma City, as it appears today, represents three periods of construction. The original structure which was completed in 1912 was built on a site of land at the northwest corner of Robinson and 3rd Streets. The light gray limestone structure, three stories tall, is nine bays wide facing onto Robinson Street with main entrance steps landing at a three pedimented doorway set into arched openings which repeat as large windows on the first floor in each of the other bays. The second story windows are rectangular openings, each with a shallow stone balcony.

The bays across the major facades are defined by two story circular engaged corinthian columns and the corners of the building are squared engaged columns flanked by engaged round columns on each facade. The plain entablature and shallow cornice are capped by a simple urn balustrade.

The main floor of the original structure was used for postal facilities and the second floor which extended in ceiling height a story and a half contained the elaborately detailed panelled court room.

The original structure, designed in the Beaux-Arts Classicism architectural style, is characterized by engaged columns and flat pilasters defining the colonade rhythm. Between the pilasters on the first floor are tall rectangular windows with transom above. On the second floor are the shorter windows with a flat baluster. The second and third floors surround a light court which becomes a skylight for the first floor.

In 1919 the second addition was made to the building which created the main entrance on 3rd Street at the rear of the existing building but central to the block. The three new entrance doorways were placed between pilasters repeating the large arch of the openings of the original 1912 structure.

Finally in 1937 the west half of the structure was completed as was the addition of a nine story central tower. The three story addition to Hadley Street repeats the flat pilaster rhythm and also the slight projection of the three bays at the corners with the tall arched openings. The west facade continues with the flat pilasters with arched openings between. No major entrance is on this facade. The new loading dock is incorporated into the west wing on the north facade.

The nine story tower which is over the 1919 addition departs from the original architectural style and is representative of the high rise Modernistic style exhibiting strong verticality of plain surfaces capped with low relief decorative

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The entire structure is of light gray tooled and dressed limestone set on a granite base with red roof tile over the three story portions. All windows are now aluminum, double hung on the first floors and casement elsewhere.

The building occupies the entire half block between Hadley and 3rd Streets facing onto Robinson and is approximately 127' x 364'.



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The post office building which was constructed in the capitol city of the new state of Oklahoma was the first federal building to be constructed in the state. The original structure is an excellent example of the Beaux-Arts Classicism architectural style and the elaborately panelled court room contributes significantly to the architectural importance of the structure. Subsequent additions have carefully reflected the original design elements and even the nine story tower is a good example of the Modernistic architectural style with its bold verticality and plain surfaces ornamented profusely at the top and under the windows.

Besides being architecturally significant in design, the building was also the first truly monumental structure in the city and because of its central city location continues to serve as a strong pivotal element of the downtown area which is rapidly expanding. Its presence in the city helps to trace the growth of the downtown area and it remains an important monumental structure.

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