Stanford Redwood City

Business Affairs Practice & Prep for SRWC
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Expanding to Redwood City allows the university to grow and evolve its core mission of teaching, research and patient care.

Stanford’s first major expansion beyond the Farm

Set to open in 2019 (CY)

Brings critical support functions together on one campus

~2,700 staff from 9 areas to relocate

Opportunity to create new ways of working

Land was purchased in 2005

Stanford Redwood City: Critical to the university’s future
SRWC Campus Map
Who is Where: SRWC Office Building Assignments (as of 1/22/18)

- **Business Affairs**
  - University Human Resources
  - Plaza location

- **Office of Development (OOD)**
  - Medical School Development
  - Transaction Services location

- **School of Medicine (SOM)**
  - Plaza location

- **Land, Buildings & Real Estate (LBRE)**
  - Office of Cont. Studies (OCS)
  - Office of Technology Licensing (OTL)
  - Stanford University Libraries (SUL)
  - Loading Dock

- **Building 4:**
  - Cardinal Hall
  - Six Floors

- **Building 3:**
  - University Hall
  - Five Floors

- **Building 2:**
  - Discovery Hall
  - Five Floors

- **Building 1:**
  - Academy Hall
  - Three floors
Communication plays a critical role of keeping employees informed throughout the process.
Many of your colleagues are collaborating to identify solutions to ensure a smooth transition and opportunities to build a culture of connectedness.

**Executive Committee**
Ensures program activities align with university strategy and sound governance
BA Member - Randy Livingston

**Advisory Committee (sunset 12/2017)**
Devises design and operational standards for SRWC and provides input on design process based on their area’s unique needs
BA Members: Matthew Ricks, Denise Ochoa & Noel Hirst

**Change Management Committee**
Facilitates change management planning, communication and implementation to support the overall project
BA Members: Suzanne Ferris & Noel Hirst

**Stakeholder Advisory Group (started 1/2018)**
A newly formed group to define operational strategies for SRWC. Several members served on Advisory Committee; each member represents tenants of the new SRWC office buildings
BA Member – Noel Hirst

**Move Committee Just Starting**
Leads Move Management detail planning for Unit – interfaces with Depts
BA Members – Matthew Ricks & Denise Ochoa

**BA - Department Advocates**
Evangelize change, Provides input to Stakeholder Reps., assists Move Committee Members
BA Members – Focus Group, TDPs & Dept Committees

**BA – SRWC Communications**
Point people to assist with all BA communication re: SRWC: Jim Knox, Matthew Ricks, Charu Bhatia, Robbi Mees, Katherine Ho, Jennifer Freitas & Noel Hirst
Transition Phase: Anticipating Change

SRWC brings varying degrees of change that will affect each of us differently. Below are the types of change we anticipate. Change workshops are planned to support change resiliency:

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Change Workshops/training will begin in April 2018. Sessions for Managers & Employees.
## SRWC: Changes you can practice now > at-a-glance

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<td><strong>Structural</strong></td>
<td>Office</td>
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| **Operational** | (1) I save and store hard copy files for reference  
(2) I take notes on pads of paper  
(3) Have a printer/Make Copies | (1) I will need to save documents electronically  
(2) I may need to scan notes or take notes electronically  
(3) Managed Print Services | Campus-wide | [UIT Ditch Files program](https://uit.stanford.edu/service/lynda) & Lynda.com offers courses on going paperless |
| **Technical** | (1) I seldom participate in virtual meetings  
(2) I use a telephone handset | (1) Being away from campus will require more virtual meetings  
(2) Desk phones are optional | School/unit decision | [Zoom, Slack & Jabber/Softphone](https://uit.stanford.edu/service/lynda) |
| **Cultural** | I interact and meet with faculty regularly - Mostly on Campus | (1) SRWC will require more virtual meetings for my role  
(2) I will use alternative worksites for my commute, also requiring virtual presence | Campus-wide | [Zoom](https://uit.stanford.edu/service/lynda) and [Slack](https://uit.stanford.edu/service/lynda) support  
[UHR 2.1.20 Staff Telecommuting and Remote Working policy](https://uit.stanford.edu/service/lynda) |
| **Personal** | I ride a free express bus to get to work | I’m uncertain of the best commute options to get to SRWC | Campus-wide | Consider free vanpools, carpools and transit options or use the [do-it-yourself commute planning tool](https://uit.stanford.edu/service/lynda) |
ORA and an Open Work Space Environment
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As of Fall 2017, 84 staff at the Office of Research Administration (ORA) sit in an open work space environment. This is approximately two-thirds of all ORA! In anticipation of SRWC, remainder of ORA is just as mobile.

How Did We Get There? Keys to Success

• **Mindset and Attitude of Staff, Supervisors, Managers and Leadership**
  • Embrace new ideas, adjust to feedback, plan proactively

• **Work-From-Home Program**
  • 84 ORA staff have 1-2 WFH days any given day there are 15-48 people working from home
  • Helps with density of work space, morale, and recruitment

• **Tools and Resources**
  • “This is My Office”
  • Jabber, Zoom, noise-cancelling headsets with microphones, Box, OneDrive
  • Shift in Engagement
ORA and an Open Work Space Environment

How Did We Get There, Continued…

• Small steps are the most impactful
  • Plan ahead and map needs
• Everyone is committed to the change
• Physical work space and storage is streamlined for multi-use
• Expectations are clear and applied consistently
  • “work from anywhere” is still work
• Flexibility is realistic

Final Thoughts

ORA’s adoption of the open work space environment has increased workforce morale and productivity while creating more mobile opportunities and functions in preparation for the move to SRWC.
Staff Telecommuting and Remote Work Arrangements
Telecommuting is a mutual agreement between a supervisor and staff member where some part of the staff member’s work is conducted at home, or at another location different from the usual Stanford workplace. Please note that this addresses the on-going telecommuting situation, not the one off occasional work-from-home day.

Remote Work is defined as a situation when a Stanford employee is approved, assigned, or designated by Stanford to work from a site other than the Stanford Campus or a Stanford Alternative Work Location as their primary work location. Remote staff do not have a designated worksite at any Stanford location.
New BA Process to meet guidelines and requirements

**Step 1.**
HR to collect information from Managers about staff telecommuting/remote working using *Google sheets*.

**Step 2.**
HR to initiate electronic Agreements to be reviewed and signed via *Adobe sign*.

**Step 3.**
Agreements to be maintained annually – initiated by Staff, approved by Managers & signed by HR.
More to come...

- Training for Managers to lead telecommuting/remote workers
- Guidance for Staff on Telecommuting/Remote working etiquettes
Will I still need a phone on my desk?

Most SRWC workers will be able to use a softphone and/or a cell phone to do their work. For workers whose primary job responsibilities rely on audio calling, a desk phone is still needed so they can:

- use advanced calling features such as “hunt groups,” auto attendant menus, multi line appearances
- perform their roles as Contact Center Agents (SD, ITOC, FMS, OOD, etc.)

We estimate 60% of SRWC workers will be primary softphone/cell phone users.
TWO phone plan options

**PHONE PLUS**

**What is it?**
Hard-wired desk phone with high quality handset and advanced feature call functionality; high degree of consistency and reliability

**Who will benefit from this option?**
Contact Center workers (UIT Service Desk, FMS Call Center, and other contact center agents); executive admin staff, phone booths

**PHONE LITE**

**What is it?**
Softphone on a Smartphone / Computer

A **softphone** (software telephone) is an application program that enables voice over Internet Protocol (VoIP) telephone calls to/from computing devices and smartphones

**Who will benefit from this option?**
Executives, directors, managers; workers who are generally not at their desk; workers who are generally mobile
Cell phone only *versus* softphone?

The Stanford phone number will continue to be an important part of a Stanford employee’s identity, whether they work on the main campus or the SRWC campus.

Workers may use their cell phones as *converged devices* to receive both personal and business calls.

**Benefits:**
- Workers who use softphone can “turn off” business calls during off hours *(they can control what time of day their business phone rings to cell)*
- Stanford number may be published in the Stanford directory
- Enterprise phone systems features

It’s not the phone device but rather the **STANFORD PHONE NUMBER** that is important.
Do I need a wired port at my desk?

Most workers will be able to use WiFi as their primary network connection

The SRWC campus will have dense wireless coverage to support flexibility for mobile workers and laptop users.

*Planned SRWC WiFi ratio is 6:1, six workers to one access point; the average ratio currently on campus is 40:1.*

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Some notes about wireless connectivity

- WiFi is still a shared medium; you are sharing bandwidth with all the devices on that access point
- WiFi is a half duplex connection where only one device is “talking” at a time
- Interference from non-WiFi devices (such as Bluetooth, microwave, radar, physical obstructions, etc.) can affect WiFi performance, especially on 2.4Ghz
Do I need a wired port at my desk?

If your role requires a fast, uninterruptable network connection (and is not highly mobile), you will likely want to work off a wired connection, instead of wireless.

For workers such as software developers, who push large data in and out of the Stanford network, this ensures sufficient bandwidth to support their data intensive and processor intensive applications.
# Unified Communications @ SRWC

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| Mobile Worker                  | Mobile, flexible worker Predominantly laptop users, can work from any available work space Primary apps are Microsoft Office suite | **Phone Lite + Stanford Number**  
Stanford phone over cell phone  
*Phone headsets provided with solution*  
Jabber/Slack over computer | **Use WiFi as primary network connection**  
Dense wireless coverage to support flexibility  
Video Conference: Zoom, Webex | 60% of SWRC Staff |
| High Bandwidth Users           | Predominantly uses data intensive or processor-intensive applications                | **Phone Lite + Stanford Number**  
Stanford phone over cell phone  
*Phone headsets provided with solution*  
Jabber/Slack over computer | **Plug into hardwire network ports to connect to 100G backbone**  
Use WiFi as needed  
Video Conference: needed Rooms | 30% of SWRC Staff |
| Predominantly Stationary Worker | Voice communication is primary role (i.e., contact centers, customer service roles) | **Phone Plus**  
Desk phone with high quality handset and advanced feature call functionality; high degree of consistency and reliability | **Plug into hardwire network ports or use WiFi as needed** | 10% of SWRC Staff |
Business Affairs to pilot softphone in order to evaluate and improve the service before a Stanford-wide launch.

Participation in the pilot will also prepare staff moving to Stanford Redwood City.

Start using softphone now; details forthcoming about where you can drop off your existing telephone desk set.

For more details on softphone: [https://uit.stanford.edu/service/jabber/softphone](https://uit.stanford.edu/service/jabber/softphone)
Lynda.com offers courses on going paperless

Launch lynda.com from: https://uit.stanford.edu/service/lynda

Search for the following courses, which may offer some useful tips:
- Going Paperless: Start to Finish
- Setting up systems to work with a paperless office
- Simplifying Business Processes
- Google Drive Advanced Tips and Tricks
In general, solving for any one of these use cases also largely enables capabilities for the other two use cases:

- The move to SRWC
- Working in an open environment
- Minimal trips between campuses

- Telecommuting
- Remote working
- Mobile working

- Business continuity
- Ability to work remotely in an emergency

Process and technology offerings that may be common between these use cases:

- Zoom
- AV-enabled conference rooms
- Slack
- Google Drive, Team Drive
- Box
- Digitizing/archiving hardcopy files & binders
- Reduction of printing (managed print services)
- Use of laptops and tablets
- Softphone / Jabber
- Mobile phones
Ditch the Paper. Go Digital!
Why go paperless?
Greater Efficiency and Fewer Errors
Switching to an all-digital system will cut down significantly on human error.

Cost Savings
An average office worker uses 10,000 sheets of copy paper a year.

Flexible Work Environment
Files can be accessed anytime/anywhere.

Environmental Advantages
On average, 39 percent of every 30 copies that are printed are thrown away. In addition, there are savings in energy costs when employees do not print and use copy machines as often.

Greater Security
Fire or other disaster will not destroy important documents.
How do we manage now?
MINUTES OF THE SENATE OF THE ACADEMIC COUNCIL

January 9, 1969

The regular meeting of the Senate of the Academic Council was held on Thursday, January 9, 1969, beginning at 3:15 p.m., in Room gsb75 with Chairman Schiff presiding. Present were 42 Representatives and 5 ex officio members, as indicated in the attached record of attendance.

The minutes of the meeting of December 5, 1968, were approved as submitted in writing.

CONFERRAL OF DEGREES

Registrar Hall presented the list of candidates which had been recommended by the Graduation Subcommittee of the Registrar's Advisory Committee for the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science, and moved its approval for recommendation to the Board of Trustees. The motion was seconded and carried.

Dean Whitaker presented the list of candidates which had been recommended for advanced
Box for Stanford

Google Drive for Stanford
How to choose the right system?
Goals and Objectives:
What do you want a document management system to achieve?
What are the most pressing problems related to managing documents?

Organization Needs:
How many people need to access files?
Will different employees have different levels of access to various files?
Will you require audit trails?
What is retention policy?

Daily Workflow:
Which tasks or procedures are guided or tracked by forms (e.g. checklists)?
How might forms, workflow status flags, and notifications streamline the flow?

Paper to Digital:
Do your documents contain "High Risk" data?
What is the volume of existing paper files (# of file cabinets, etc)?
Who will be responsible for scanning files?
What is the procedure for paper files after scanning them into the system?
How do you get started?
Simply submit a help request to set up an initial conversation with UIT about converting your paper files to digital content and storing them online.
How and Where do I get more Information?
Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) – updated to website

- SRWC office buildings
  - What address may I use to plan my commute to SRWC?
  - Why were SRWC office buildings designed to have open floorplans?

- SRWC Amenities
  - What amenities on the historic campus will be available at SRWC?
  - How do I get on the Childcare Waitlist?

- Parking & Transportation
  - When will we know more about SRWC parking and transportation options?
  - What support is available to help me rethink my commute?
Stay Informed: Websites to Bookmark

Cardinal at Work – Working at Stanford Redwood City (cardinalatwork.stanford.edu/redwood-city)
- Employee updates
- HR policies and processes
- Operational updates & processes (technology, transportation)
- Campus experience

Stanford Redwood City (redwoodcity.stanford.edu)
- General project updates
- Community advisories (sign up for construction newsletter)
- Building & construction milestones
- Construction gallery

Business Affairs in Redwood City (https://businessaffairs.stanford.edu)
- Business Affairs Specific Information & Slide presentations
Share your feedback or ideas:
https://redwoodcity.stanford.edu/contact-us

Stanford Redwood City – Lunch & Learn Web Form
https://stanforduniversity.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_cGYm1KOU
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