

Colorado State University recognizes the value that near-ubiquitous connectivity delivers across the many facilities that serve our mission of education, research, service, and extension. CSU seeks to balance the institution's investment in high-quality network connectivity with that delivered by third parties, being mindful of the campus master plan, existing infrastructure, and opportunities for strategic growth.

#### Guiding Principles:

- The institution has an obligation to follow state and federal law, applicable local regulations, current prevailing building and electrical codes, as well as identified best practices and standards associated with ensuring an end-to-end communications infrastructure that meets the needs of research, business, administrative and other units in fulfillment of the institution's mission.
- Multiple campus stakeholders are responsible for oversight and management of the facilities and infrastructure that support delivery of telecommunications services to the Fort Collins campus. Many of these stakeholders exist as cost recovery operations within the university and as such may require various fees for service.
- Apart from Centre Ave. from Lake St. to Prospect Rd., there exists no "right of way" on Colorado State University property, and CSU has no obligation to accommodate a project that doesn't align with institutional priorities. The institution does have a responsibility to provide equitable access to third parties while balancing the aesthetic, sustainability, and technological elements of any project to build telecommunications facilities on CSU property.
- CSU has developed robust wireless and wired network connectivity. Preference may be given to projects that include infrastructure investments in alignment with strategic priorities for the institution, and CSU staff are best positioned to determine where the value proposition of third party investment is appropriate.
- Due to the campus resources required to support and manage a site (i.e. fiber, power, staff resources, etc.), small wireless sites are discouraged. This helps to maintain an aesthetically pleasing atmosphere on campuses, avoiding clutter on the side of buildings, light poles, etc.
- CSU rationale to approve a given project is based solely upon the direct benefit the project brings to the institution. Income generated by having wireless telecom sites on campus is generally negated by management time spent by CSU personnel and is not considered to deliver sufficient benefit to warrant approval.
- The institution understands that wireless cell coverage can be a safety concern and prioritizes projects that serve to increase wireless telecom cell coverage in those areas that are lacking.
- CSU does not consider cell sites on the rooftops of any of its dormitories.

#### Process

1. Any request by third parties to construct telecommunications facilities on CSU-owned property must be submitted to CSU Research Foundation (CSURF) Real Estate Team, which will facilitate communications with campus stakeholders and represent CSU's interests with respect to leasing.
2. CSURF requires the following items as part of the initial proposal package: documentation concerning why the site was chosen, justification on why the application is necessary (i.e.

complaints about cell coverage, etc.), site photos, equipment list including fiber and power needs, and a basic site plan.

3. Proposals will be vetted by representatives from CSU Telecommunications, CSU Facilities Management, the CSU Physical Development Committee, and/or other stakeholders identified as potentially impacted by the proposed project. Proposals may be evaluated by several criteria, including but not limited to:
  - a. Alignment with institutional values, initiatives, objectives, and strategic plans
  - b. Impact to campus facilities and infrastructure
  - c. Impact to CSU departments and resources
  - d. Financial details, including expense to the institution or revenue from third parties
  - e. Compliance with applicable regulations, codes, and best practices
4. Should the university opt to approve a project, CSURF will be responsible for managing any associated lease agreements.
5. Services provided by CSU Telecommunications and CSU Facilities Management will likely be required to facilitate the success of any approved project. These organizations may charge fees for review, design, coordination, construction, management, maintenance, or other aspects of approved projects, and will quote and invoice for their work per CSU procedures.