+ A RELATIONSHIP BUILT AROUND WORKPLACE CHANGE

PORTFOLIO CHANGE. CONNECTED WORK. ONE PARTNER.

Across Clarivate offices, ASI connected decommissioning, electrical safe-off, asset redistribution, moves and storage into coordinated local execution.

NATIONAL	PHASED	ONE TEAM
WORKPLACE REACH	SITE TRANSITIONS	CONNECTED SCOPES



OVERVIEW

CHALLENGE

Clarivate's workplace changes required more than crews to remove furniture. Occupied assets, electrical connections, building access, storage and receiving offices created different dependencies at each location. The work had to stay connected from the first move decision through the final local handoff.

ASI APPROACH

ASI translated each site's requirements into coordinated field work. The team linked inventories and plans to dismantling, electrical safe-off, staging, transport, storage and targeted restoration, adapting the resources and sequence to the building and destination.

RESULTS

- Office clearouts and technical removals managed together
- Retained assets routed to storage or other offices
- Local constraints addressed through one delivery relationship

CLARIVATE | NATIONAL

The relationship spans major workplace transitions in Parsippany, Boston and Minneapolis, with redistribution and move/storage assignments in Rockville and Meridian. Each site demonstrates a different part of the same accountable delivery model.

PROJECT INFO

CLIENT
Clarivate

REACH
U.S. portfolio

PROGRAM
Workplace transitions

SCOPES
Move, decom, electrical

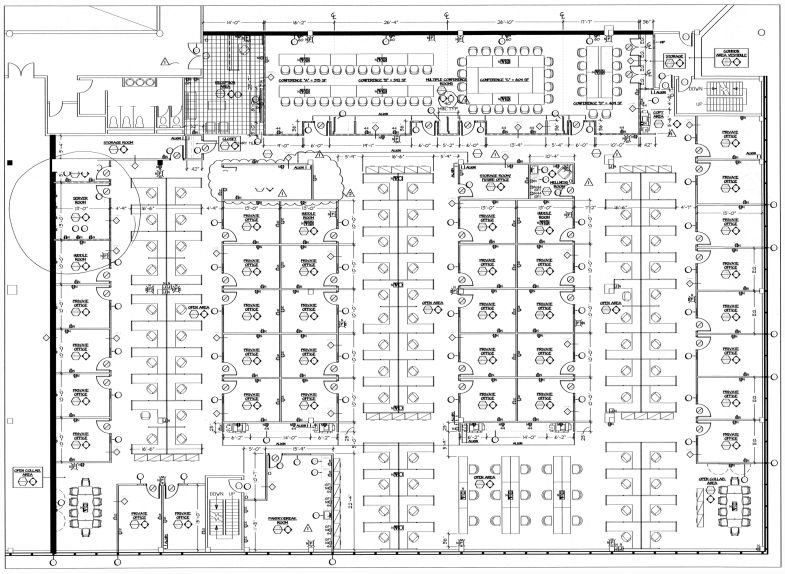
ASSETS
Redistribution and storage

DELIVERY
One accountable partner

+ PLAN THE PHYSICAL TRANSITION

THE PLAN EXPLAINS THE FOOTPRINT.
THE SEQUENCE MAKES IT WORK.

The existing Parsippany layout shows the workplace footprint: workstations, offices and shared rooms. ASI's verified final-phase clearout removed staged and remaining furniture from the designated areas.



PARSIPPANY | EXISTING SECOND-FLOOR WORKPLACE LAYOUT

WHOLE WORKPLACE

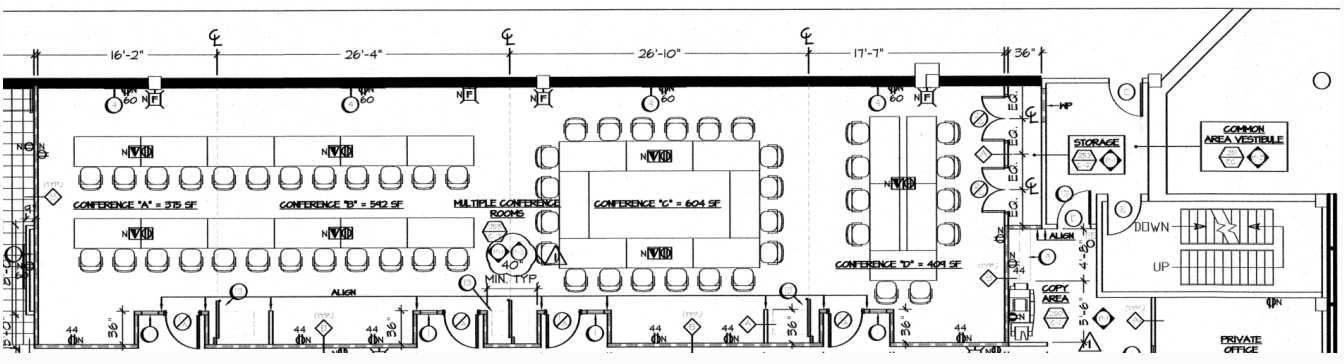
PARSIPPANY LAYOUT CONTEXT

STAGED ASSETS

FINAL-PHASE REMOVAL

CLEAR + HAND OFF

DEFINED CLOSEOUT SCOPE



SHARED-ROOM DETAIL | FURNITURE, CIRCULATION AND ACCESS

+ THE ASI DELIVERY MODEL

DIFFERENT OFFICES.
ONE CONNECTED DELIVERY MODEL.

The relationship connected repeated workplace needs while preserving each location's scope, sequence and building requirements. ASI coordinated the work across the interfaces.

PLAN

START WITH THE WHOLE WORKPLACE

Connect site plans, inventories and destination decisions. Clarify what stays, moves, enters storage or leaves the space.

SAFE

SEQUENCE TECHNICAL DISCONNECTIONS

Coordinate electrical safe-off before furniture dismantling. Link mounted equipment removals and wall patching to the office exit.

MOVE

CONTROL REMOVAL AND STAGING

Manage furniture teardown, employee effects, equipment handling and staging around the building's loading and elevator windows.

ROUTE

CARRY ASSETS BEYOND THE ORIGIN

Connect retained furniture and electronics to interoffice shipments, storage, return delivery and receiving-site conditions.

CLOSE

CARRY THE PHASE THROUGH

Coordinate final clearing, targeted repairs and the next handoff. Keep phased moves and later changes connected to their own scope.

PROJECT INFO

CLIENT
Clarivate

PROGRAM
U.S. workplace transitions

ANCHORS
Parsippany, Boston, Minneapolis

LOGISTICS
Rockville and Meridian

SCOPE
Move, decom and safe-off

MODEL
Managed local execution

STATUS
EXECUTED SCOPES

ONE TEAM CONNECTED THE CRITICAL HANDOFFS

An office exit is a sequence of connected decisions. Power disconnections enable dismantling; staging and elevator access shape removal; storage and receiving conditions determine what happens next. ASI coordinated those handoffs within the site assignment.

DEFINE | DISCONNECT | DISMANTLE | STAGE | ROUTE | CLOSE

THE SAME RELATIONSHIP, TAILORED TO THE ACTUAL SITE.

+ PARSIPPANY, NEW JERSEY

A DEFINED FINAL PHASE.
A VERIFIED CLEAROUT.

At 5 Wood Hollow Road, ASI cleared staged and remaining furniture through a defined final-phase assignment. The work covered the designated upstairs, staging and kitchen areas, with completion verified by the building engineer.



EXISTING WORKPLACE ASSETS

DEFINE THE REMAINING FOOTPRINT

The existing floorplan and workplace images show the furniture-intensive setting. The final-phase scope identified the staged assets and remaining furniture to remove, designated cabinets to empty and areas to clear. That definition connected the inventory to the field work without treating the whole building as one undifferentiated removal.



FINAL-PHASE FURNITURE REMOVAL

CARRY THE CLEAROUT THROUGH HANDOFF

ASI connected the crew, equipment, protection and disposal resources to the specified clearing assignment. The signed work order records contractor completion and building-engineer verification. The result was a defined local handoff, supported by the final-phase documentation and field photographs.

DEFINE REMOVALS > CLEAR STAGED ASSETS > REMOVE REMAINING FURNITURE > VERIFIED HANDOFF

Client value: a clear final-phase responsibility, carried from the defined removal scope to a verified handoff.

+ BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

CLEAR THE ENTIRE WORKPLACE.
WORK WITHIN THE BUILDING.

Boston required a comprehensive office decommission, including furniture and shelving, electrical safe-off, wall-mounted systems and targeted patching. The building's removal hours and elevator availability directly affected execution.





OPEN-OFFICE DECOMMISSIONING

MORE THAN THE FURNITURE FOOTPRINT

ASI's scope connected workstation and furniture removal with wall-mounted AV, screens, security cameras, signage and glass boards. Electrical safe-off preceded dismantling, and wall patching addressed the defined removals. The space itself, not just the furniture inventory, was part of the assignment.

PRIVATE-OFFICE CLEARING

MANAGE A CONSTRAINED REMOVAL WINDOW

The permitted removal window shifted to begin after 3 p.m. A documented workday also had elevator access delayed until 4 p.m. Those constraints linked labor, staging, loading and equipment removal to the building's availability, requiring the field sequence to adapt.

FURNITURE > ELECTRICAL SAFE-OFF > MOUNTED SYSTEMS > PATCHING > CLEARING

Client value: the office exit and its trade interfaces were coordinated around the real building conditions.

+ MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

DISMANTLE. STAGE. CLEAR.
KEEP ACCESS IN THE PLAN.

The Suite 600 assignment at 900 Second Avenue South combined complete office decommissioning with electrical isolation, wall-mounted removals and patching. Crew preparation and freight access had different permitted windows.



FURNITURE STAGING | IN PROGRESS

THE TECHNICAL WORK ENABLED REMOVAL

Furniture, cubicles and shelving were part of a complete-site scope. Electrical safe-off, wall-mounted AV and security equipment removals, signage and patching were coordinated alongside the physical dismantling and clearing. The staged components show the volume and order required during that work.



WORKPLACE CLEARING | IN PROGRESS

SEPARATE PREPARATION FROM LOADING

Building authorization allowed preparation from 7 a.m., while loading and elevator access ran from 3 to 8 p.m. ASI coordinated the local installation/removal partner with those access requirements. The office work and the freight operation had to be planned as connected activities.

PREPARE > ISOLATE POWER > DISMANTLE + STAGE > LOAD WITHIN THE ACCESS WINDOW

Client value: a full-office transition connected to the building's actual movement and freight constraints.

+ ROCKVILLE AND MERIDIAN

THE ORIGIN WAS ONLY PART OF THE ASSIGNMENT.

Retained assets created another layer of responsibility: where each item went, how it was protected, what the receiving office required and when it would return from storage.



MERIDIAN | PROTECTED ASSETS AND STORAGE

ROCKVILLE: MULTIPLE DESTINATIONS

The Rockville decommission included retained furniture and equipment routed to Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and other offices. The origin permitted moving before 9 a.m., after 6 p.m. or on weekends. Added stair-carry work at a receiving location made destination access part of the same logistics responsibility.

MERIDIAN: MOVE, STORE, RETURN

ASI coordinated computer disconnection, packing, furniture moves, storage and later delivery. The scope also removed wall graphics and addressed their mounting holes. A separate move brought additional furniture from Boise to Meridian, connecting the original transition to a later portfolio need.

RETAIN > PROTECT > STORE OR SHIP > RECEIVE > REDEPLOY

Asset decisions continued beyond the empty office, with origin and destination requirements managed together.

Client value: one relationship connected the office exit to storage, receiving conditions and the next use of retained assets.

+ THE OUTCOME

THE VALUE WAS IN THE CONNECTIONS.
NOT JUST THE REMOVAL.

Clarivate's projects show how one workplace execution partner can connect the local field work to the broader portfolio: clearing a site, retaining useful assets and preparing for the next transition.

MULTI-SITE

ONE RELATIONSHIP

Distinct workplace needs connected across the U.S. portfolio.

ASSET ROUTING

BEYOND DISPOSAL

Storage, return delivery and interoffice redistribution.

MULTI-SCOPE

JOINED-UP EXECUTION

Furniture, electrical interfaces and targeted restoration.

WHAT THE PROJECT DELIVERED

A COMPLETE TRANSITION SCOPE

Furniture removal was linked to electrical safe-off, mounted equipment removals and defined wall-repair obligations.

RETAINED ASSETS HAD A DESTINATION

Rockville shipments and Meridian storage/return work connected origin decisions to the next office or phase.

LOCAL CONSTRAINTS STAYED VISIBLE

Elevator access, loading windows, staged assets and receiving-site stairs shaped the field plan.

A DEFINED FINAL-PHASE HANDOFF

Parsippany's final clearing scope reached a signed contractor completion and building-engineer verification.

ONE ACCOUNTABLE PARTNER.
WORKPLACE CHANGE, CONNECTED END TO END.

DELIVERY RESULT

ASI coordinated the work between the line items: the disconnections that enable removal, the access that controls the work window and the destinations that give retained assets their next use.

PLANNING A MULTI-SITE WORKPLACE TRANSITION?

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