

STANFORD RESEARCH POLICY IN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

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STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CALIFORNIA A PRIVATE UNIVERSITY, FOUNDED 1891

STANFORD PAST

(Background)

•STANFORD PRESENT

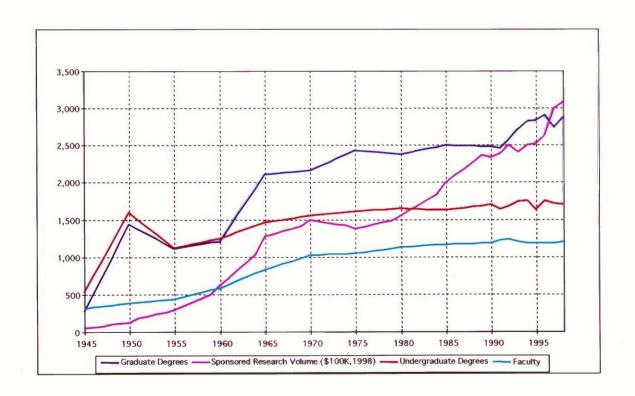
(Research Policies

•STANFORD FUTURE

(Challenges)



STANFORD PAST





NUMBER OF STANFORD DEPARTMENTS IN TOP RANKINGS NATIONALLY IN US

	TOP 10	TOP 5	TOP 2	FIRST
1966	15	10	2	2
1982	25	15	5	4
1993	32	22	6	5

STANFORD PAST



STANFORD PRESENT

SEVEN SCHOOLS

Humanities and Sciences

Engineering

Law

Earth Sciences

Business

Medicine

Education

1194 Tenure-Line Faculty

6639 Undergraduate Students

7445 Graduate Students



Eight Independent Laboratories, Centers, Institutes Including

Laboratory for Advanced Materials

30 Faculty

150 Ph.D. Students

\$10M Research Funding

- Magnetic and Optical Materials
- Superconductors
- Polymer Synthesis
- Complex Oxides
- Electronic Materials

Also, Stanford Linear Accelerator Center Hoover Institution



RESEARCH POLICIES

Governance

Board of Trustees

President, Provost

Faculty Senate

Faculty Committee on Research

Dean of Research

Faculty are Principal Investigators and Advisors of Graduate Students



SPECIFIC RESEARCH POLICIES

OPENNESS IN RESEARCH

CONFLICT OF COMMITMENT
Consulting: One Day a Week
Presence on Campus

CONFLICT OF INTEREST

SCIENTIFIC MISCONDUCT



INTERACTION WITH INDUSTRY

AFFILIATES PROGRAMS (FACILITATED ACCESS)

INTERDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH CENTERS

GIFTS

SPONSORED RESEARCH

START-UP COMPANIES



STANFORD AND SILICON VALLEY

Professor Frederick Terman (Late 1930's)

Dean of Engineering, then Provost

Hewlett, Packard, and Terman

Honors Cooperative Program
Part-time MS Study
Stanford Instructional Television Network

Stanford Industrial Park (established 1951)

Start-up Companies such as Varian, Sun Microsystems, Cisco Systems, Yahoo!

Annual Revenue of such companies is \$100 Billion

CHARACTERISTICS OF RELATIONS BETWEEN STANFORD AND SILICON VALLEY

Good Ideas and Innovations

Entrepreneurial Spirit

Open and Sharing Community

Venture Capital

Outstanding Graduate Students
e.g. Stanford Graduate Fellows
(The critical importance of such students is often overlooked)



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INVENTION DISCLOSURES

OFFICE OF TECHNOLOGY LICENSING REPORTS TO THE DEAN OF RESEARCH

MISSION: "To promote the transfer of Stanford Technology for Society's use while generating income to support Research and Education"

250	Invention Disclosures in 1998				
82	US Patents issued 1998 (may be more than one patent for				
	each invention)				
725	US Patents currently in Portfolio				
300	Inventions now generating income				
\$400M	Income since 1970				
\$ 61M	Income 1998				
\$2.2 M	OTL Staff Budget 1998				
1/3	Income to Inventor				
1/3	Income to Department				
1/3	Income to School (Not Central University)	STANFORD PRESENT			



STANFORD FUTURE CHALLENGES

Quality Rather than Quantity

New Opportunities - Interdisciplinary Research
Example: Bio X
Molecules to Systems & Organisms
50 Faculty from Science, Engineering,
and Medicine

The Role of Undergraduates in a Research University

Global Collaborations