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New Expansion: Stadler Opens Signaling Office in the US

With the opening of a new signaling office in the heart of Atlanta, Georgia, Stadler reached a significant milestone in its expansion in June 2025. The new location in the US is the first major international expansion of the Stadler Signalling Division. A large signaling contract awarded by local metro operator MARTA in November 2024 is one of the reasons for the expansion. The new office is located in the Uptown Atlanta area, right next to the Lindbergh Center MARTA station.

The new location is a key part of Stadler Signalling's strategic growth plans in the United States, particularly in the context of the significant signaling project with MARTA. The local presence will facilitate close operational and technical collaboration with the customer and ensure optimal project management.

The choice of office location—adjacent to the MARTA headquarters—was made carefully to strengthen the partnership with MARTA while also meeting Stadler's standards as a modern and attractive employer.

"As one of the driving forces behind Stadler's growth in North America, our new location represents a significant investment in our future success in the region," said Lucy Andre, CEO of Stadler Signaling North America. She adds: "This new signaling office in Atlanta will allow us to further innovate and enhance our cutting-edge signaling technology for our clients right here and in general in the US market."

Stadler Commits to a Long-Term Presence in Atlanta

By choosing Uptown Atlanta as the location for its new office, Stadler demonstrates its long-term commitment to the region and the North American signaling market. The location offers a robust infrastructure, access to skilled professionals, and a growing network of other Swiss companies.

Uptown's office experience includes a modernized atrium with amenities and collaborative spaces, including a fitness center, conference facilities, grab-and-go-food market, coffee and wine

bar and game room with golf simulator, all of which the employees of the new Stadler office will have access to.

"With the new office in Atlanta, we are not only establishing a physical presence near our existing customer and other North American customers but also providing our employees with a modern, flexible, and scalable work environment. This is an important step for the continued development of our signaling operations in North America," said Marc Trippel, Executive Vice President Division Signaling at Stadler.

Stadler's new signaling office includes laboratory space and will serve as a hub for the growing US team, with room for further expansion.

About Uptown Atlanta

Uptown Atlanta encompasses nearly 1 million square feet of office space, 120,000 square feet of ground-floor retail and restaurant space and a variety of community gathering spaces. The transit-oriented community features connectivity to the city's major pedestrian trails, such as the Atlanta BeltLine, PATH400 and the South Fork Trail. The property features a true, pedestrian-friendly Main Street with a variety of newly opened dining concepts and is frequently activated with community events, including live music, artist markets and more.

About Stadler Signalling

Stadler Signalling is part of the Stadler Group and was founded in 2017 in Wallisellen, Switzerland with the primary goal of providing an in-house European Train Control System (ETCS).

Today, Stadler Signalling offers tailored signalling solutions for mainline railways, branch lines, light rail vehicles (LRV), metro systems, and depots. In addition, Stadler Signalling provides digital solutions and services to ensure efficient, digital, and sustainable rail operations.

Its comprehensive signalling portfolio includes solutions such as Automatic Train Operation (ATO), train control systems (both European and national solutions) and assisted operation (Communication-Based Train Control, CBTC). It also encompasses conventional and modern infrastructure technologies, including interlocking systems (relay-based and electronic interlockings).

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