Welcome to the

KPU2050

CAMPUS MASTER PLAN

Ideas Fair

KPU is embarking upon an exciting project to develop our first comprehensive Campus Master Plan. This plan will set forth the direction for physical development and growth on all of KPU's campuses to the year 2050.

EXPLORE THREE INTERACTIVE ACTIVITY STATIONS



COMPLETE THE SURVEY



PLAN PROCESS

This planning process has been designed to take place in six phases over 24-months. During this entire process we will be organizing engagement opportunities to hear from you about what the future of KPU's campuses should look like. Here's an overview of the process:



STAY IN TOUCH WITH US!



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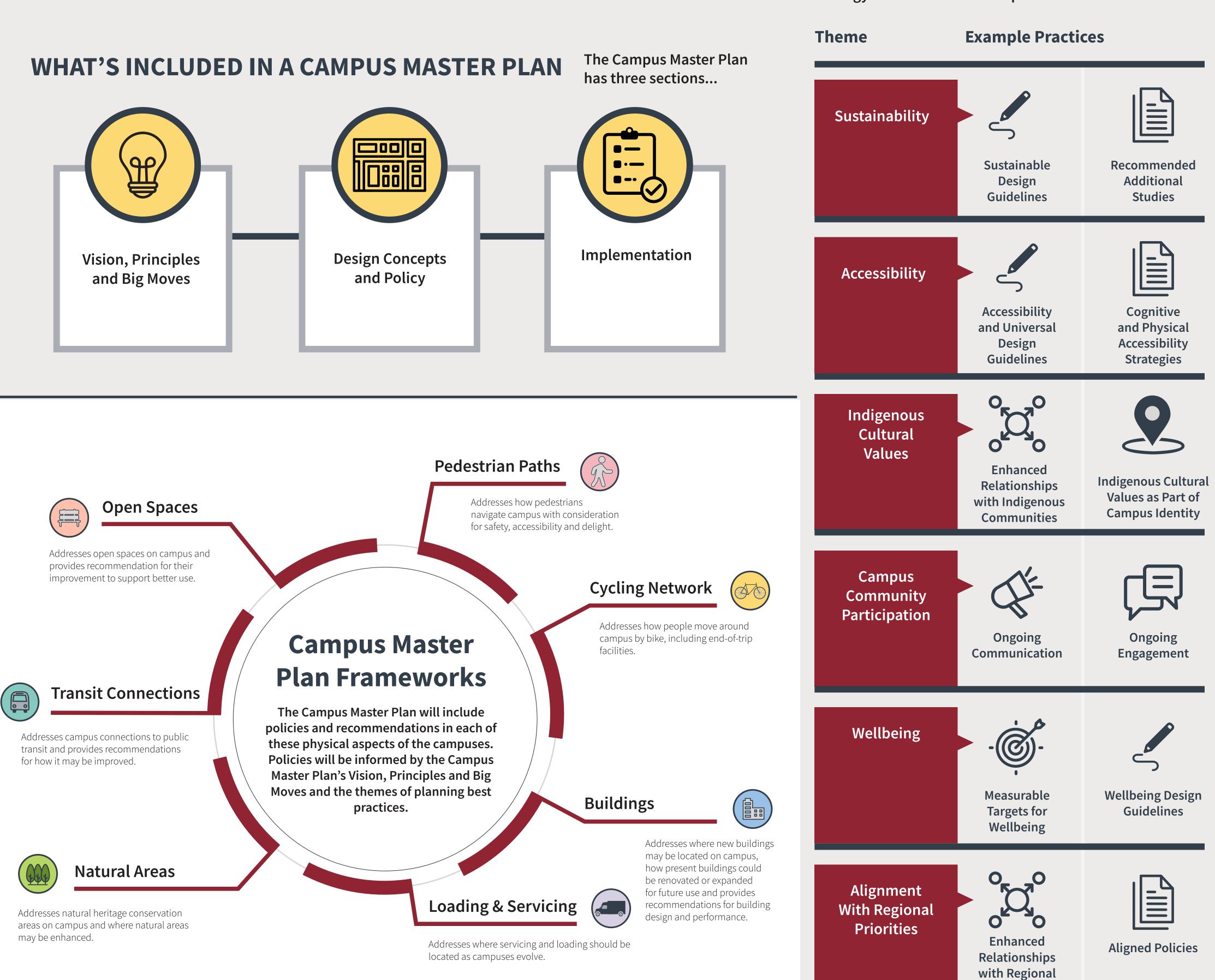


INTRO TO CAMPUS MASTER PLANNING

THE CAMPUS MASTER PLAN IS A PHYSICAL MANIFESTATION OF KPU'S STRATEGIC AND ACADEMIC MISSIONS



Sustainability, accessibility, Indigenous cultural values, campus community participation, wellbeing and alignment with regional priorities, are all themes that should be embedded in a Campus Master Plan's Vision, Principles, policies, design concepts, and implementation strategy. Here are some examples:



WHAT A CAMPUS MASTER PLAN MEANS FOR KPU

The Campus Master Plan sets forth a long-term vision for physical growth and change on the campuses and offers many benefits including...



Opportunity for Relationship-Building with First Nations, Municipalities and Industry

Contribute to the Realization of Our Mission Through the Growth and Development of Our Campuses

Improved
Campus
Experience for
Employees &
Students



Stakeholders

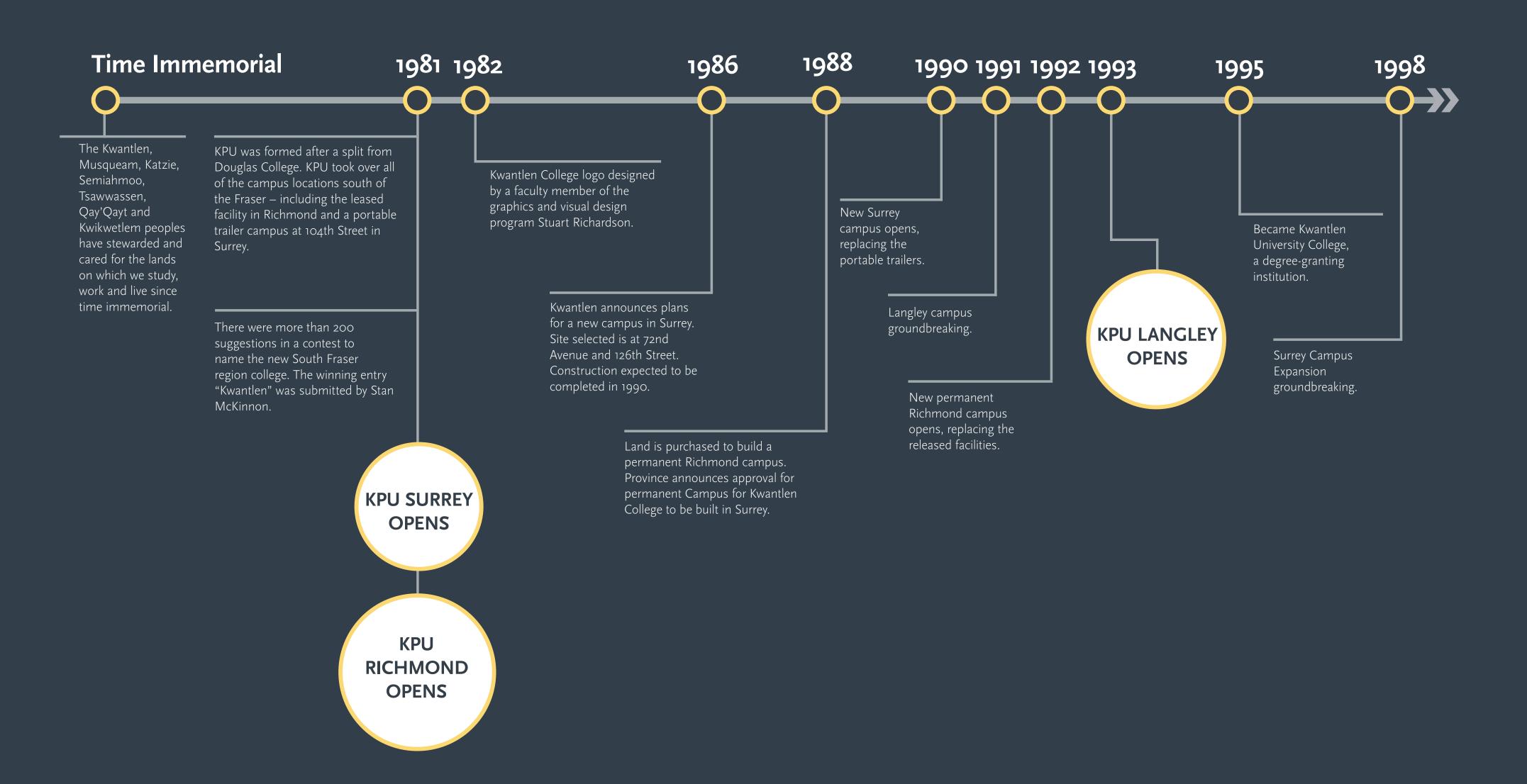


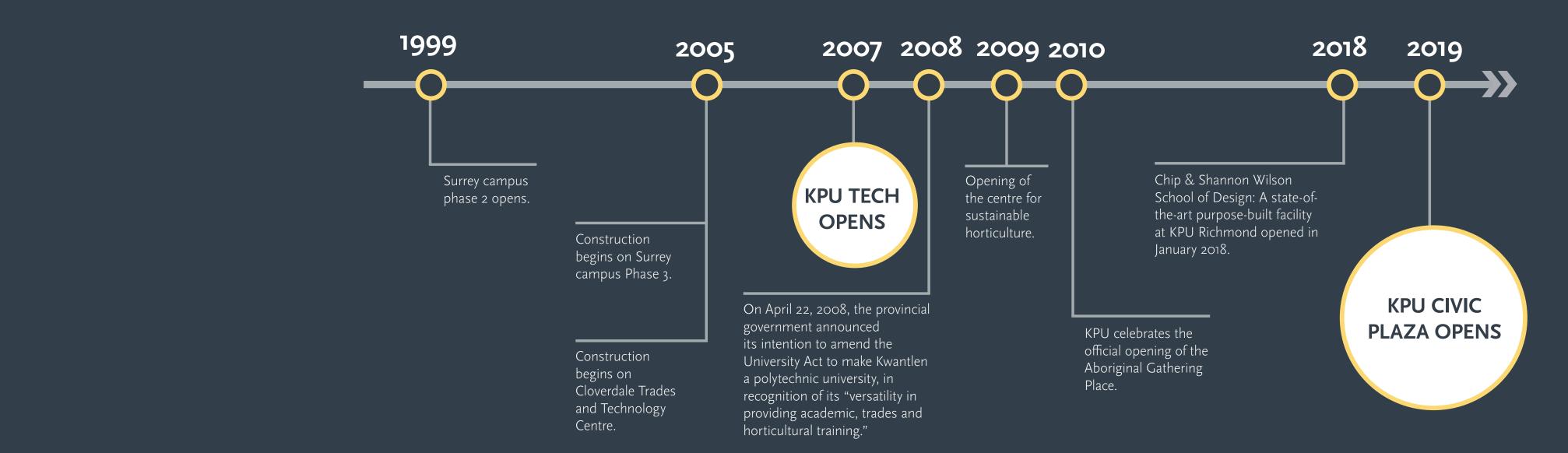


HISTORY OF KPU



Over the course of nearly 40 years KPU has expanded to five campuses and has educated over 200,000 students. This is a brief timeline of KPU's growth since Time Immemorial.





THE KPU2050 CAMPUS MASTER PLAN WILL BUILD ON THE PLANNING WORK THAT KPU HAS ALREADY COMPLETED AND ADOPTED.

2018

Academic Plan 2023

2016

Campus Planning Policy and Procedure

2011

Surrey Campus Traffic and Parking Study

2005

Surrey, Langley, Richmond & Tech
Master Plans

IN PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE OF KPU, WHAT DO YOU THINK SHOULD BE CONSIDERED FROM A HISTORICAL CONTEXT?

Your ideas here!

CONTEXT KPU TECH

BUILDINGS

The KPU Tech campus has two buildings. The Main building is two-storeys and hosts most of the campus' classrooms as well as the cafeteria and library. The second building is the Farrier workshop. It is a one-storey building that contains additional student workspace tailored to the Farrier program.

MOBILITY NETWORKS

There are three Translink transit stops located adjacent to the campus as well as a stop for the KPU shuttle. There are two bike storage areas on campus but no cycling routes. Paved walkways connect the campus to the parking lot, Highway 10 and 180 st.

OPEN SPACE

There is minimal designed open space on the campus. Most of the open space is dominated by surface parking. There are two small plazas to mark the building entrances and a landscaped courtyard adjacent to the cafeteria that has a water feature and outdoor seating.



SURROUNDING USES

The properties surrounding the KPU Tech campus are a diverse mix of industrial, residential and commercial development and agricultural lands. Single family residential forms the majority of the area north of the campus. Areas east and west of the campus are occupied by light industrial uses. Most of the commercial activity is located northwest of the campus. Agricultural land dominates the properties south of the campus, beyond the rail track.



MOBILITY CONNECTIONS

Vehicles

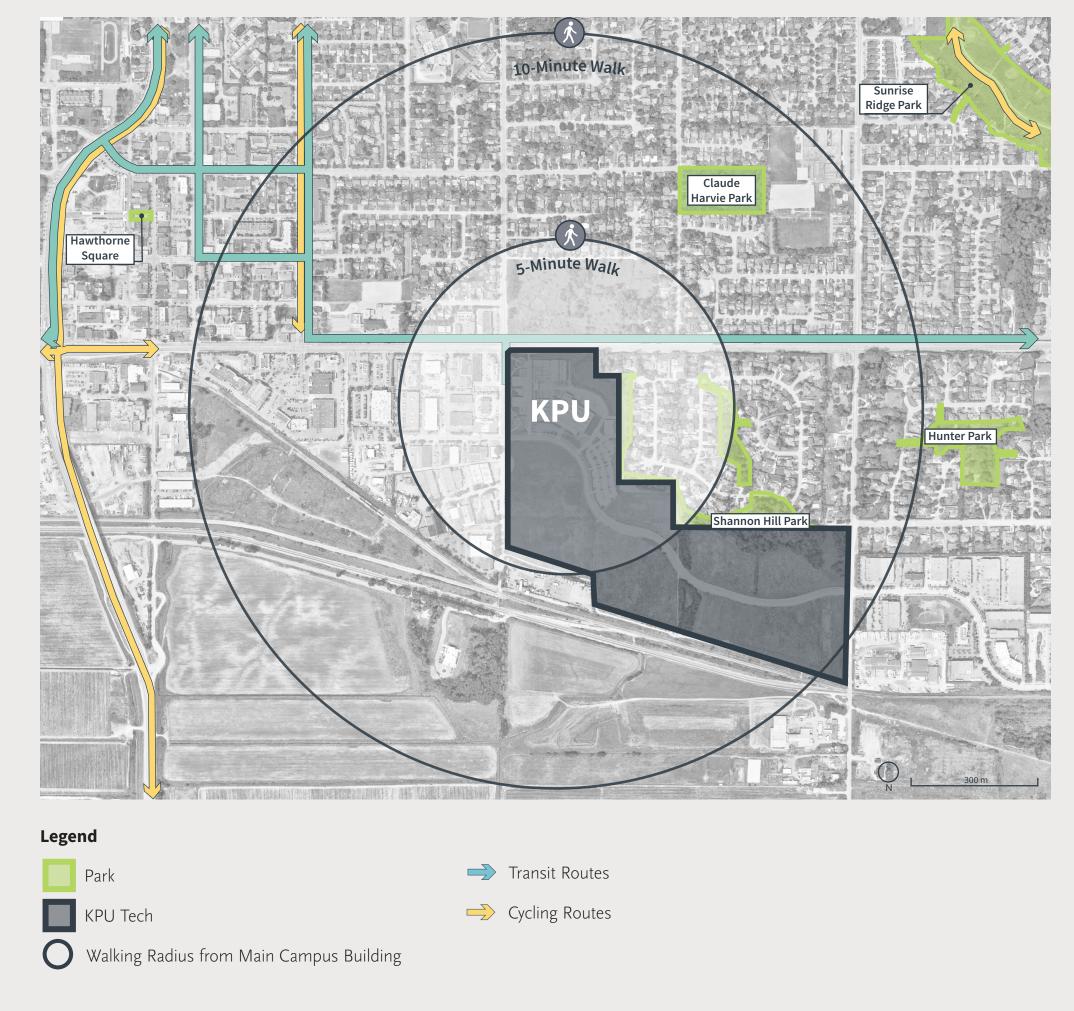
The KPU Tech campus is car-oriented with surface parking and easy access to arterial roads including BC Highway 10.

Transit

Two Translink routes serve the campus: the 342 Newton Exchange and 370 Willowbrook. These buses arrive in 30 minute intervals on average. In addition, the KPU Shuttle moves students, faculty and staff from the Tech campus to the Langley and Surrey campuses.

Cycling

One cycling route connects to the campus along 180 st.







CONTEXT KPU SURREY

BUILDINGS

The campus is currently comprised of seven buildings that encompass a variety of uses. The diagram below depicts the dominant use of each of the campus buildings.

MOBILITY NETWORKS

There are seven Translink transit stops located adjacent to the campus as well as a stop for the KPU shuttle. There are multiple bike storage areas on campus, including the KSA's secure bike lockers. The sole cycling route that directly connects to the campus runs along 128 St. Paved pedestrian paths are depicted below.

OPEN SPACE

Although the majority of the campus' open space is dominated by surface parking lots, this campus has a diverse assortment of open spaces. There are two naturalized areas, an assortment of outdoor walkways, entry plazas, a large central plaza, and a field. The central plaza is the hub of outdoor campus activity.







Legend Classroom + Training Library Storage Multipurpose Property Line Office





SURROUNDING USES

There is one strip mall to the west of the campus, that provides some food services, but the vast majority of the properties surrounding the campus are residential.



MOBILITY CONNECTIONS

Vehicles

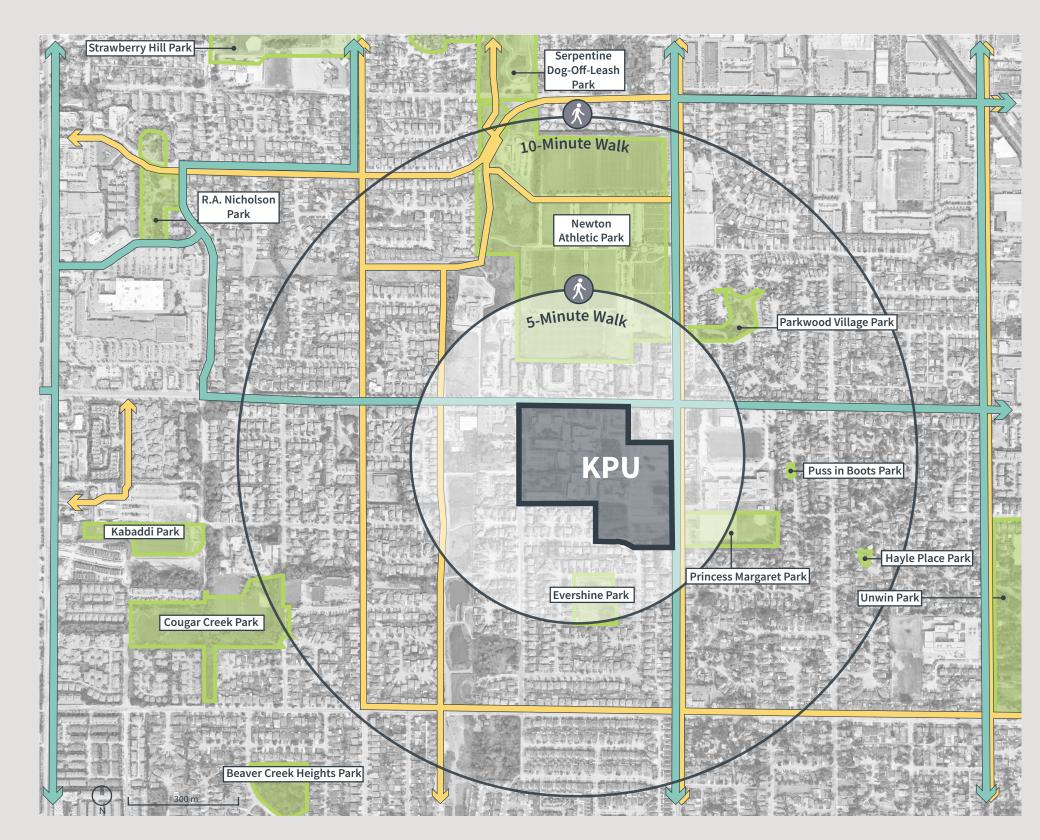
The KPU Surrey campus is a car-oriented campus with large surface parking lots and easy connections to arterial roads.

Transit

There are a number of Translink bus stops within a five-minute walk of the campus. These buses connect to Brighouse Skytrain Station, Newton Exchange, Scott Road Skytrain Station and Surrey Central Skytrain Station. The KPU Shuttle connects the Surrey campus with the Langley and Tech campuses. Because the KPU Shuttle does not extend to Richmond, the bus route connecting to Brighouse station is integral for non-driving students and employees traveling between the Richmond and Surrey campuses.

Cycling

The Surrey campus is well-served by north-south cycling connections along 124 and 128 streets. However, no east-west cycling routes connect to the campus.









CONTEXT KPU LANGLEY

BUILDINGS

The Langley campus is split into two parcels. The southwest parcel contains most of the campus' academic, office and social spaces. The northeast parcel is comprised of greenhouses, classrooms and outdoor learning spaces used by KPU's Faculty of Science and Horticulture.

MOBILITY NETWORKS

There are two Translink transit stops located adjacent to the campus as well as a stop for the KPU shuttle. There are multiple bike storage areas on campus, including the KSA's secure bike lockers. There is a cycling route along Glover Rd. Paved pedestrian paths are depicted below.

OPEN SPACE

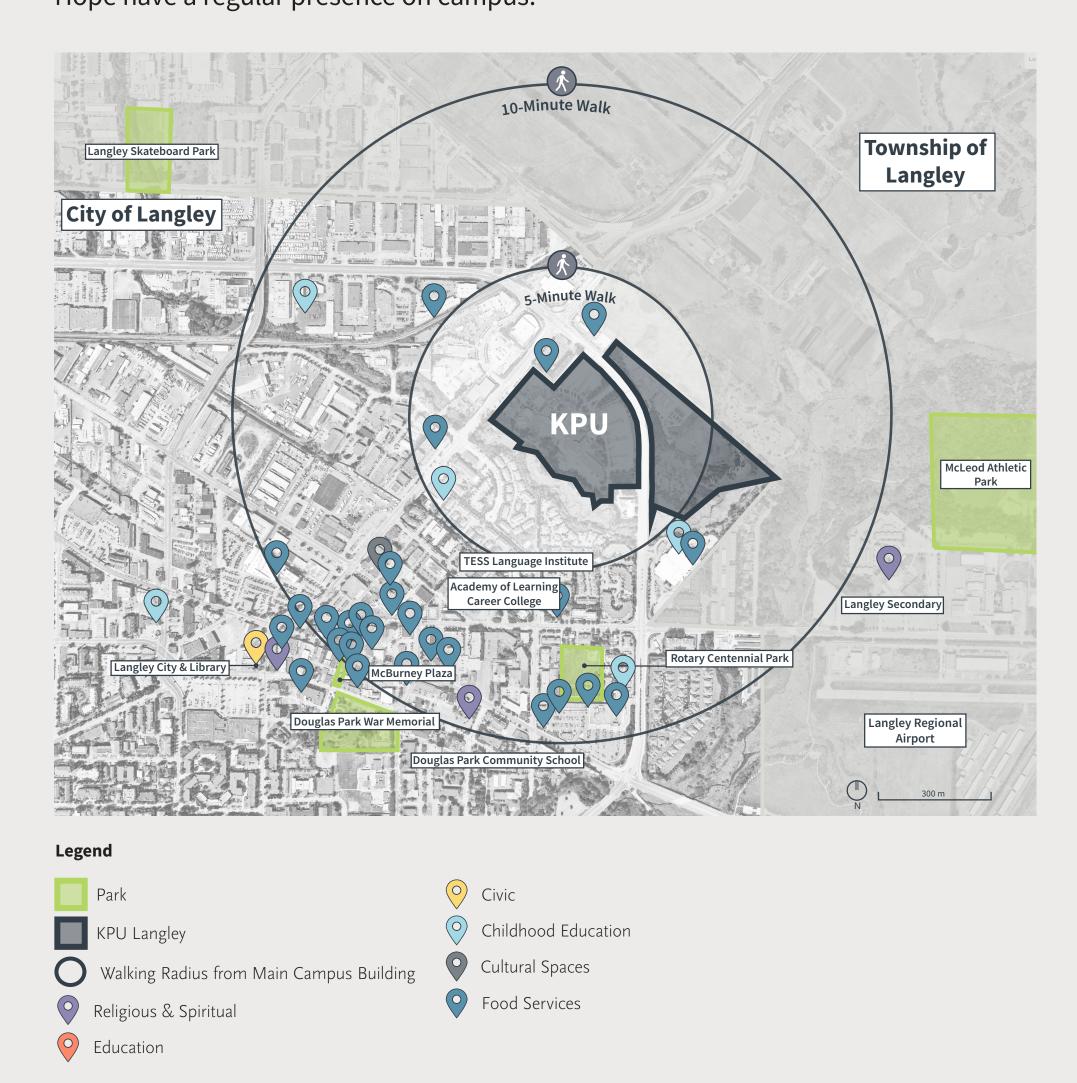
KPU Langley has the most open green spaces and naturalized areas of KPU's campuses. Much of the open space on campus is used by surface parking. The central campus courtyard is the most used outdoor open space.



SURROUNDING USES

Most of the properties surrounding the campus have a mixture of low to medium density residential and commercial uses. Along the southern edge of the campus is a strip of green space designated by the City of Langley as P1 (Public Institutional/Recreation Zone) that has a water course running through it. Beyond the northeast campus boundary is the Township of Langley and Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR) land.

Adjacent to the campus, at the intersection of the Langley Bypass and Glover Rd is the Best Western Plus Langley Inn. The property adjacent to the southern corner of the campus is an integrated non-profit social care and teaching facility called Salvation Army Gateway of Hope. The residents of the Best Western and Gateway of Hope have a regular presence on campus.



MOBILITY CONNECTIONS

Vehicles

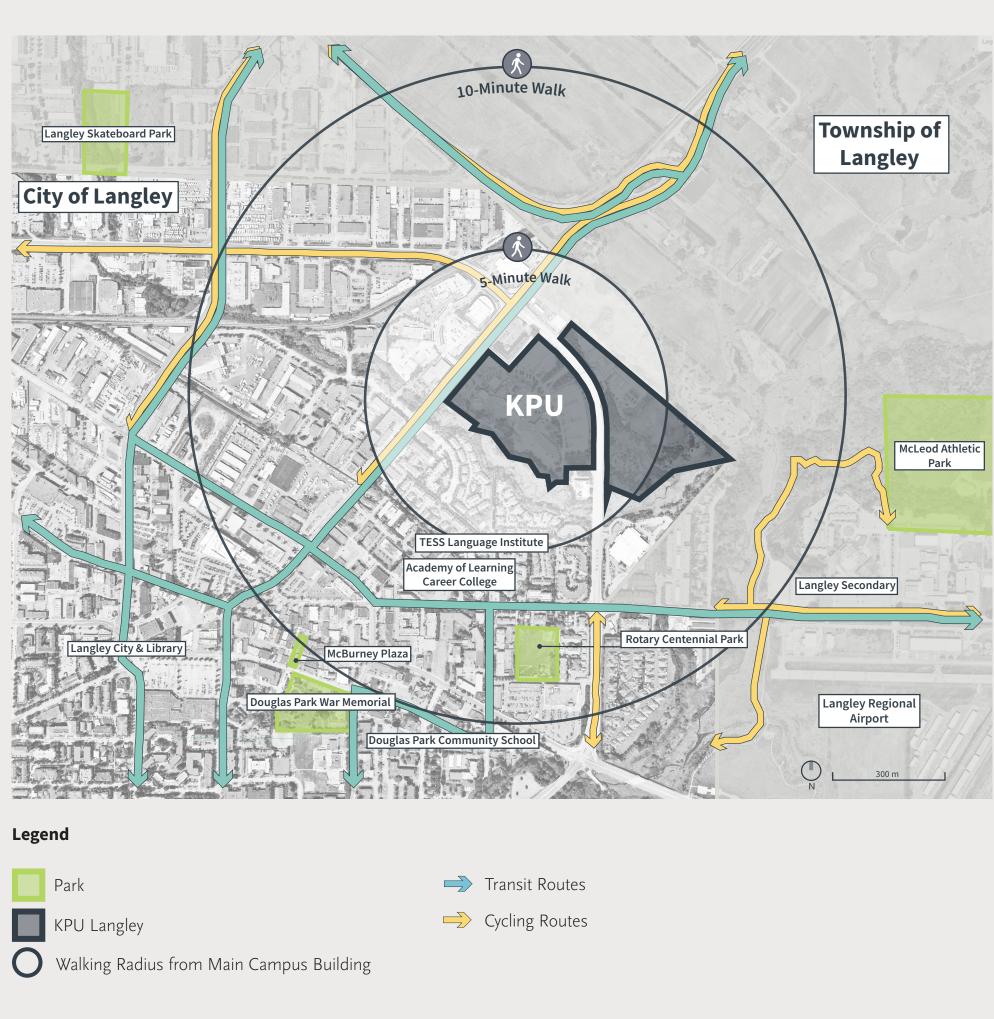
The Langley campus is bisected by the Langley Bypass, a heavily used arterial road. The campus is car-oriented with large surface parking lots.

Transit

Translink has two bus routes that run close to the campus and connect it with Clayton Heights, Langley Centre, and Walnut Grove.

Cycling

There is one cycling route that is connected to the campus; it runs along Glover Rd.







CONTEXT KPU RICHMOND

BUILDINGS

The Main building hosts the cafeteria, bookstore, administrative services, library, offices and classrooms.

The KPU Chip & Shannon Wilson School of Design is KPU's newest building, completed in 2017. It offers specialized classrooms for teaching fashion, graphic, interdisciplinary interior, and product design.

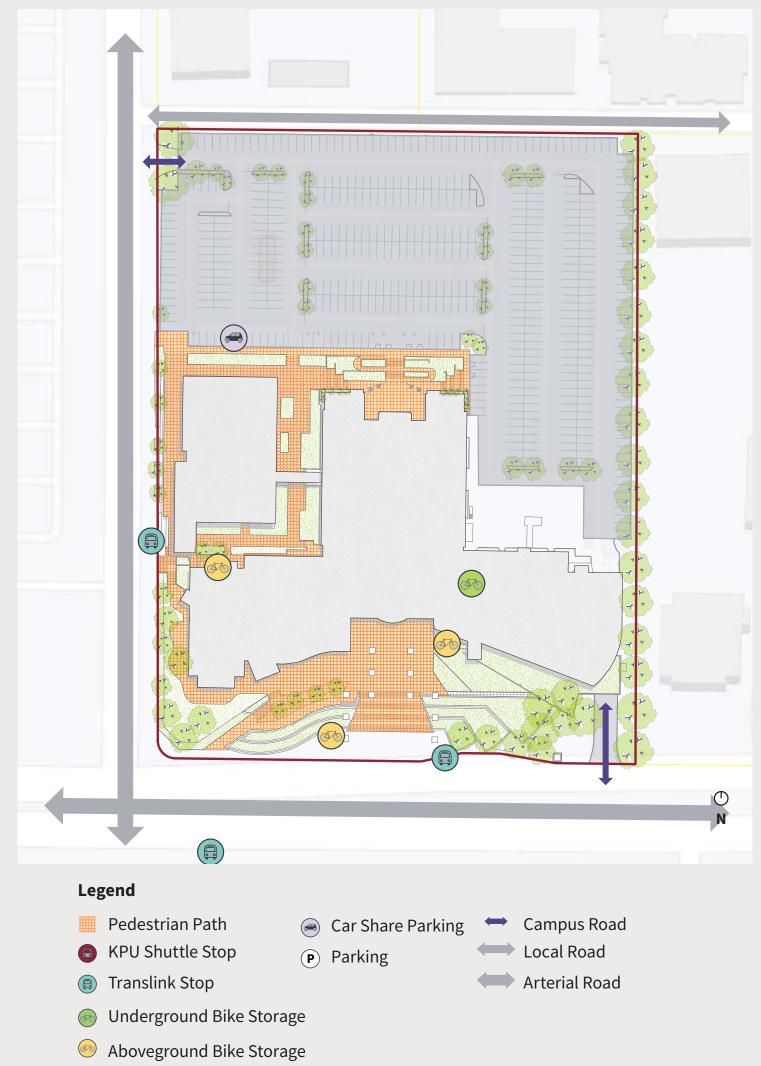
MOBILITY NETWORKS

There are three Translink transit stops immediately adjacent to the campus as well as a Skytrain Station within a 10 minute walk. There are multiple bike storage areas on campus, including the KSA's secure bike lockers. No cycling routes directly connect to the campus. Paved pedestrian pathways are depicted below.

OPEN SPACE

KPU Richmond's open space is dominated by surface parking. The Main building has two stepped entry plazas to demarcate building entrances and garden beds along outdoor walkways. The raised garden is the most used outdoor open space.

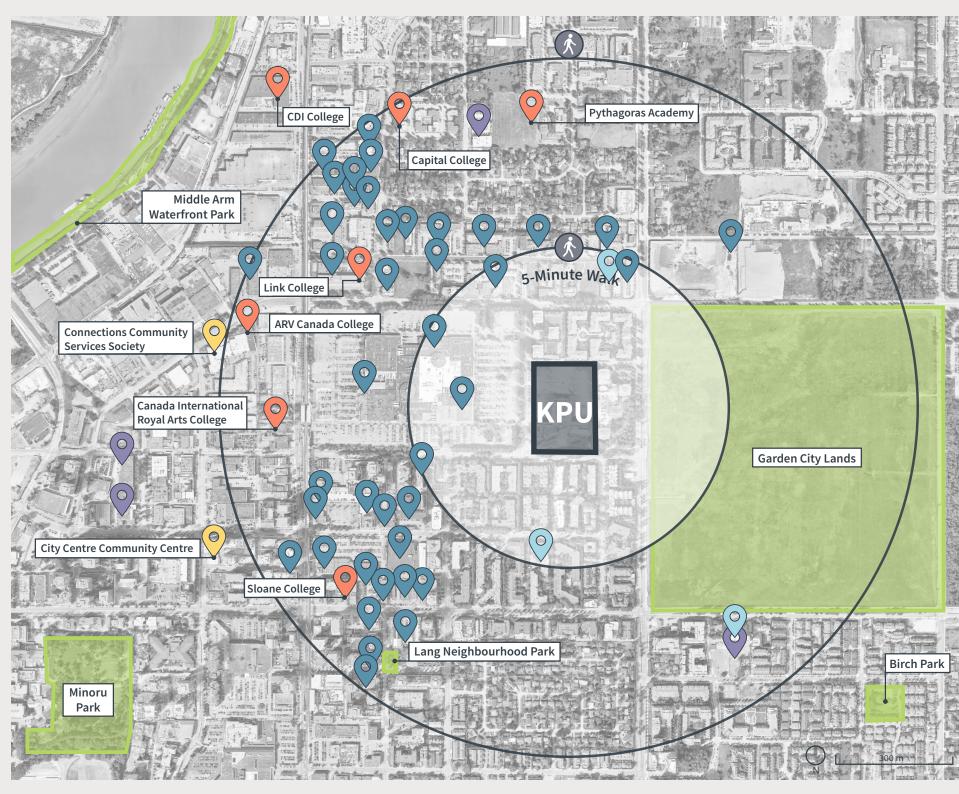






SURROUNDING USES

The properties surrounding the campus are occupied by a mix of commercial and medium density residential uses. Just east of the campus are the Garden City Lands. They are dedicated for agricultural use, and presently the Sustainable Agriculture and Food Systems uses this area for research and demonstration projects. To the west of the campus, across Kwantlen Street, is Lansdowne Mall, which is currently in the design phase of a mixed-use development. A number of food amenities are available along No. 3 road, about a 10-15 minute walk away from the campus.





Legend

Civic Childhood Education Cultural Spaces Religious & Spiritual Education Food Services

MOBILITY CONNECTIONS

Vehicles

The Richmond campus is in close proximity to Alderbridge Way, a major arterial route.

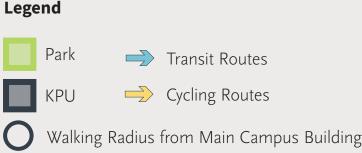
Transit

KPU Richmond is the only campus within walking distance of a Skytrain station, making this one of KPU's most transit-friendly campuses. Three Translink buses have stops within walking distance of the campus.

Cycling

There are cycling routes close to the campus along the No.3 and Garden City roads, but no cycling routes directly connect to the Richmond campus.







WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE ON

KPU'S CAMPUSES?

WHAT RESONATES WITH YOU?
MARK IT WITH A DOT:



Outdoor activities



Sacred spaces / ceremonial spaces



Bringing natural landscapes into the heart of campus



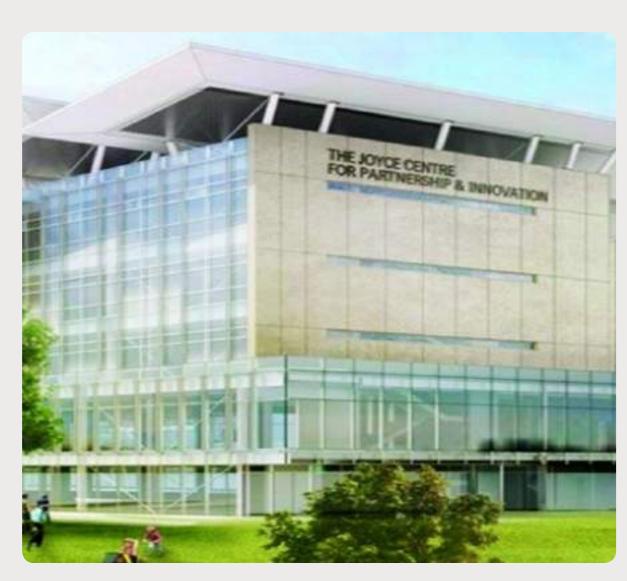
Places to live / residential options



Improved wayfinding



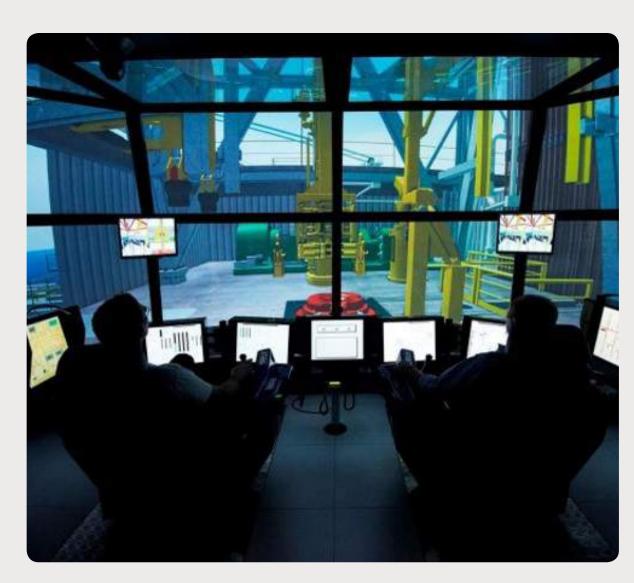
Partnerships and shared spaces



Net Zero campus: architecture and landscape



High quality buildings that define identity of place



Innovation space or buildings (simulation?)



Learning environments outside the classroom / campus as a living lab



Community ancillary services



Post a note here with your ideas





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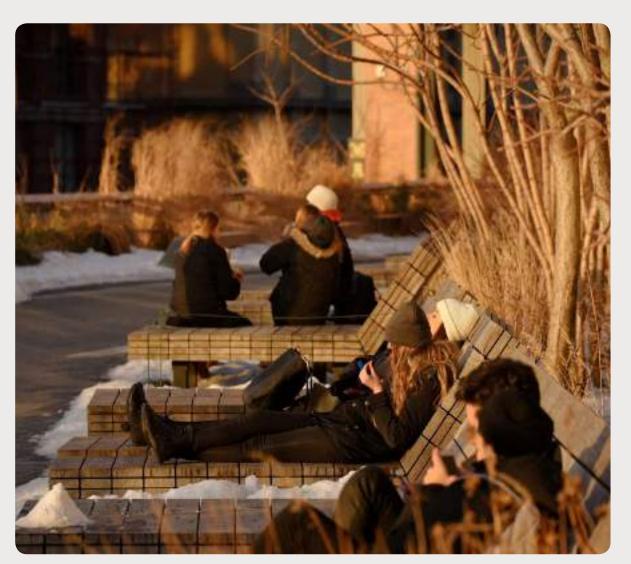
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Gathering spaces with seating: plazas, courtyards, forecourts



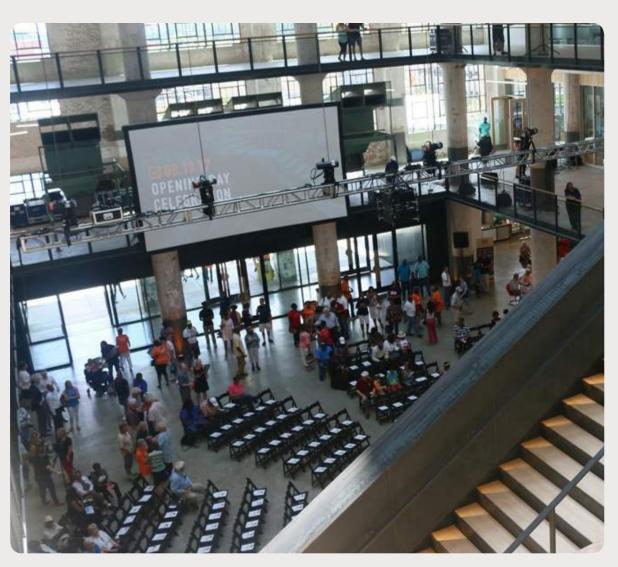
Places for contemplation, sunbathing, relaxing



Large outdoor event space



Transparent and animated internal gathering spaces



Adaptable and flexible event spaces, for art, creativity, exhibitions, etc.



Informal spaces, for learning or lounging



A connected and safe walking environment



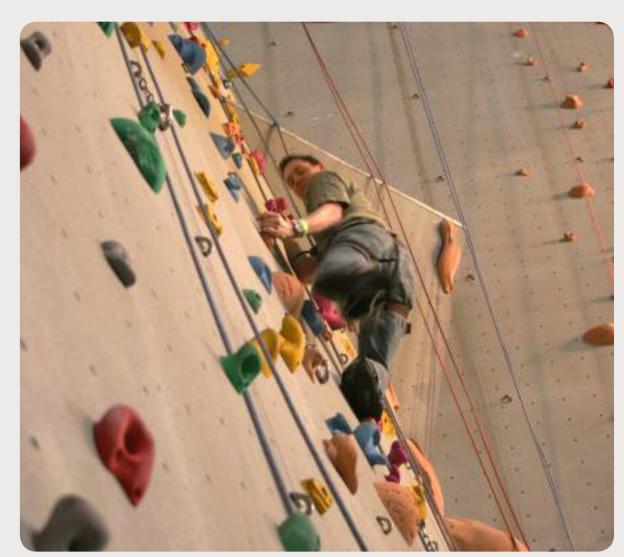
Transit amenities and connections



Bikeshare programs and amenities



Outdoor recreational spaces



Indoor sports/gym facilities



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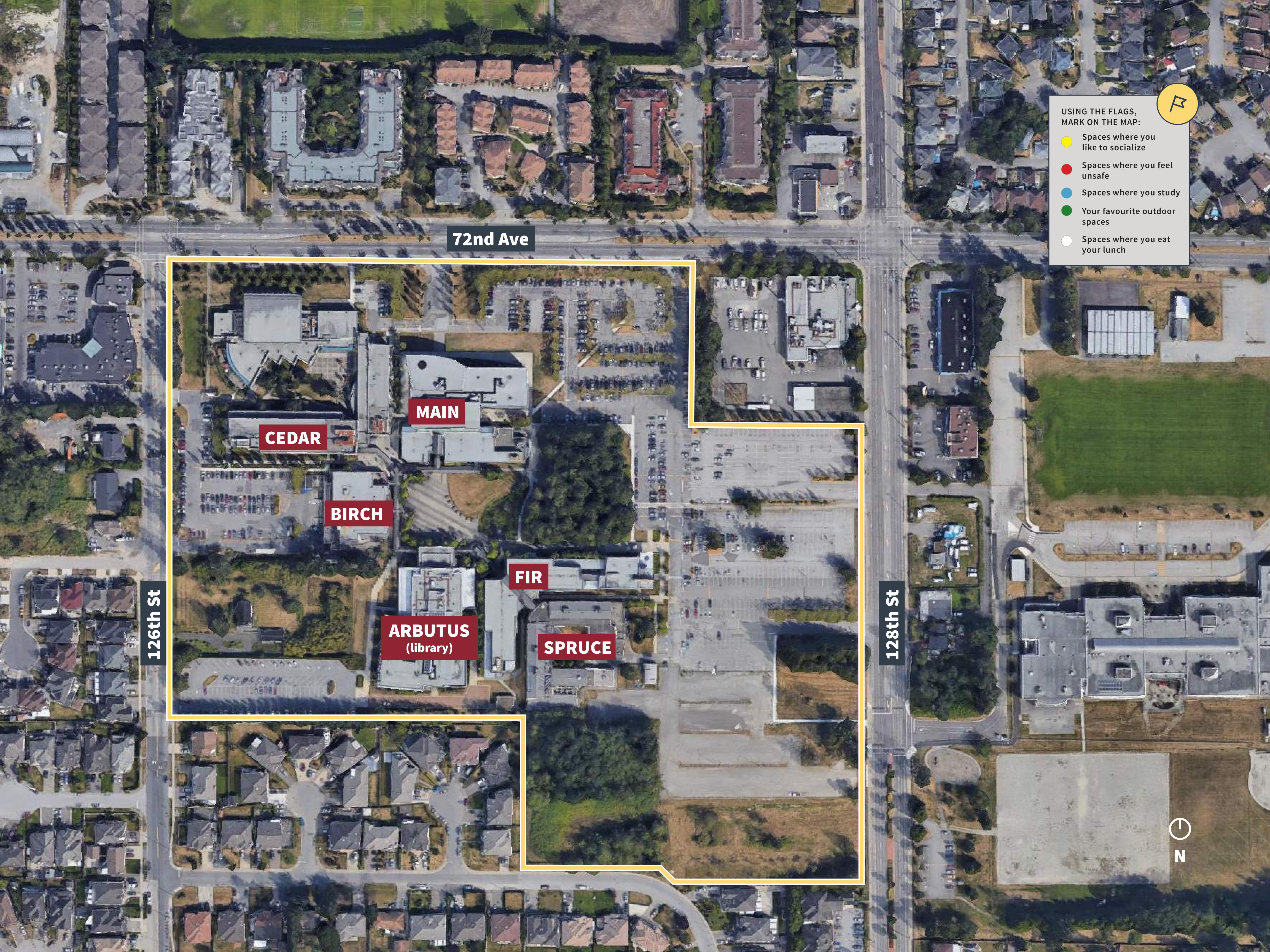


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IN PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE OF KPU, WHAT DO YOU THINK SHOULD BE CONSIDERED FROM A NEIGHBOURHOOD OR REGIONAL CONTEXT?











WHAT I VALUE MOST ABOUT KPU IS





MY BIG IDEA FOR KPU IS



