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B.C. supports sustainable farming with new KPU research farm and lab

The British Columbia government is supporting local organic farmers to grow sustainable and healthy food options for people at a new research farm and seed lab at Kwantlen Polytechnic University (KPU) in Richmond.

“British Columbians deserve access to high-quality local food options grown by people they know and trust,” said Lana Popham, Minister of Agriculture. “This cutting-edge research at KPU will help local farmers develop better seeds, crops and growing methods, and lead to more B.C.-grown healthy food produced for people in an innovative and sustainable way.”

To help support this initiative, the Province has invested \$670,000 through the B.C. Knowledge Development Fund (BCKDF), which funds world-class research and innovation throughout British Columbia. Projects funded by the BCKDF have the potential to grow B.C.’s economy and improve the lives of all British Columbians by spurring new technologies and innovation.

Funding has helped support the purchase of seed-testing equipment for a newly renovated seed lab, as well as farm infrastructure including irrigation systems, high tunnels, a greenhouse and post-harvest processing facilities. The provincial funds are being matched by the federal government’s Canada Foundation for Innovation. An additional \$335,000 has been contributed by partners in the organic seed industry and through funding raised by KPU.

“Through this exciting project, Kwantlen Polytechnic University is generating innovative research in sustainable agriculture that has real-world applications to local agriculture,” said Alan Davis, president, Kwantlen Polytechnic University. “Kwantlen students will get training for future job opportunities and B.C. growers will get training and technical services to help improve their business.”

The 8.1-hectare (20-acre) research farm, located on the Garden City Lands in Richmond, will be certified organic and will give growers, researchers and students the ability to observe new technologies being tested and participate in workshops highlighting research results. The seed lab will allow seed growers to carry out quality control on their seed and use the data to inform better growing practices.

“West Coast Seeds is excited to collaborate with Kwantlen Polytechnic University on its leading edge research and development,” said Orrin Morishita, president, West Coast Seeds. “Its work on reliable organic seed supply and testing will help strengthen the organic seed and food production industries, and benefit all organic agriculture in the province.”

Research outcomes will advance organic production practices, develop better crops, produce high-quality seed for B.C. growers, and expand the number of workers trained in organic seed and crop production systems.

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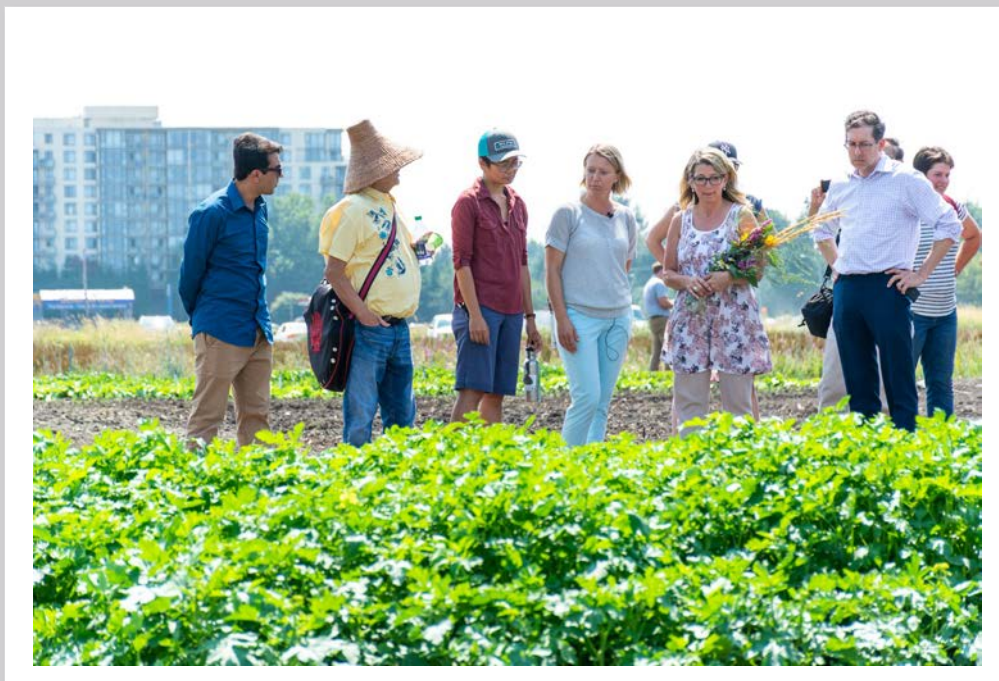


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Welding instructor of 36 years recognized by North American Industry

Welding is difficult, dirty and at times dangerous work. It's also an exciting and profitable career.

Al Azadwinder Singh Sumal should know, he's been welding for more than 45 years and educating generation after generation of welders at Kwantlen Polytechnic University (KPU) for the last three decades. Of himself and his students, Sumal accepts nothing less than excellence.

And the welding industry knows it.

Sumal was named the 2018 Howard E. Adkins Memorial Instructor Membership Award recipient by the American Welding Society, which recognizes outstanding teaching accomplishments from across North America. He is the first B.C. recipient to receive the award.

"As instructors we have to be sharp, we have to be ready, we have to come well prepared every day with a lesson for classroom instruction as well as shop instruction because the students are hungry for that information," said Sumal. "They're here for a reason and that is that they want to learn. They want to get their certification so they can advance in their career and find a high-paying job."

Sumal is the chair of the welding and metal fabrication department in KPU's Faculty of Trades and Technology. He leads instructors in teaching new welders, apprentices and qualified welders who are upgrading their skills, as well as directly instructing students himself.

Beyond the curriculum, Sumal also creates programs that assist underrepresented groups to explore possible welding careers. This includes not only attending and promoting welding at skilled trades forums and high school events, but also developing programs for women, First Nations and the welding industry. Last year, he met a group of refugees interviewed each one to determine their welding skills and put together individual learning plans. Sumal is also working with a non-profit organization in India setting up a welder and metal fabrication training program for underprivileged youth.

Engaged in provincial, national and international program and accreditation development, Sumal is currently a provincial and national curriculum committee member which comprises representatives from post-secondary institutes that train welders in B.C and across Canada. He developed and qualified numerous welding procedures for both Technical Safety BC and the private sector. He implemented and manages B.C.'s largest welder training and testing centre.

An engineering colleague of Sumal's for the past 30 years wrote in a letter of support to the American Welding Society that what makes Sumal an exceptional welding educator is that he "always put his students first and he loves teaching. His joy is seeing his student excel in their chosen welding work."

The letter added, "He is a good example and model to his students. Along the way, he made time and even taught me as he believed a welding engineer should know how to weld. I found him patient, skillful and tough, but fair-minded."

Sumal's welding career began in England in 1973. He took an apprenticeship program at the City and Guild of London Institute in Welding Craft and Technology before coming to Canada in 1977 where he immediately found work in the B.C. welding sector.

Sumal has lived in the Surrey neighbourhood of Royal Heights since 1980, which was "just around the corner" from KPU (then part of Douglas College) where he obtained his Canadian certification. He joined KPU's faculty in 1982 as a part-time welding instructor and in 1986 became a full-time member of faculty.

The Howard E. Adkins Memorial Instructor Membership Award will be presented to Sumal by the American Welding Society at an industry expo in Atlanta, Georgia in November.

For more information on KPU's welding program, please visit kpu.ca/trades/welding.



President and Vice Chancellor Report

The glorious summer in BC this year was also very busy at KPU, with over 11,000 students on our campuses.

I was fortunate to be able to travel in July to Kuwait City to continue discussions with Algonquin College-Kuwait about a partnership which would see KPU delivering business and IT diplomas and degrees in Al Jahra, a growing region adjacent to the city itself. The proposal for this partnership will be coming through the governance processes this fall.

I took the opportunity to meet also with a number of partners in Europe: the Sustainability Management School (SUMAS), located near Geneva, Switzerland, is working with the KPU School of Business to allow graduates of our graduate diploma in green business to complete a SUMAS MBA. It is a remarkable institution based in Gland, on the shores of Lake Geneva, and shares some of its offices with the World Wildlife Federation and the RAMSAR Convention on Wetlands among other global sustainability organizations.

I also went by train to Bern to meet with Canadian Ambassador to Switzerland and Lichtenstein Susan Bincoletto, and we have been invited to a networking event in Geneva adjacent to the European Association for International Education meeting in September. Dr. Ferreras will be able to attend and we have invited Dr. Ivana Modena, president of SUMAS to attend also.

In Rome I visited with Gustolab International and its president Dr. Sonia Massari: this is a school that focuses on providing field experiences, advocacy and research on food systems and sustainability. A study tour of KPU students led by Iryna Karaush (Design) and Rebecca Harbut (Sustainable Agriculture) is hoping to go to Gustolab in May 2019. Gustolab is connected to a number of faculties at the University of Rome: Business, Design, Science etc.

Finally I was able to follow up on a number of connections that our Brewing and Brewery Operations program has developed with the Italian Chamber of Commerce and with a farmers' market collective based in and around Frascati in Castell Romani, a 30 minute train ride south of Rome. We hope to see a second cohort of students from Italy come to develop their craft brewing skills and learn about the industry next summer here at KPU. There are also a number of opportunities for exchanges and field schools in Frascati, linking the extensive history of the region and archeology with ancient foods and the organic, sustainable food movement there. The connection with the University of Roma Tre is also a possibility, and it has a wonderful conference centre in Villa Mondragone, a former summer home of the Borghese family and various popes.

Closer to home, on July 30th we were pleased to host BC's Minister of Agriculture Lana Popham to launch the new Seed Lab and Organic Research Farm at KPU Richmond and the Garden City lands. The provincial government and the federal government have funded these initiatives, with strong support from the City of Richmond and the sustainable agriculture industry.

On August 5th I was pleased to walk with students, faculty, staff and administrators in the annual Vancouver Pride parade.

On August 7th I visited with Dr Joanne Maclean, the new president at UFV at their Abbotsford campus, and we look forward to mutually beneficial collaborations.

Throughout the summer I was also able to meet with several of our federal MPs: Dr. Gordon Hogg, Randeep Sarai, and John Aldag to start discussions about KPU's input into the next federal budget.

I met with Aaron Knowlton of The Educational Advisory Board on August 24th to discuss a new research project underway on presidents' roles in effecting change in higher education.

On August 29th I attended the latest KPU-Science World lectures, this one given by Andrew Frank from the Environmental Protection Technician program on *Pipelines in British Columbia: What's Behind the Controversy?*

September 4th was the quarterly meeting of the Trades Training Consortium of BC.

My activity as Chair of the Post-Secondary Employers Association board was steady throughout the summer as we prepared for PSEA's AGM on September 12th.

On September 12th and 13th we hosted colleagues from Polytechnics Canada, including its new president, Sarah Rynard-Watts. KPU will be hosting the Polytechnics Canada annual conference in the spring of 2019.

On September 14th KPU hosted an event on *The Future of Adult Learning*, with presentations from members of the Council for Adult and Experiential Learning (CAEL), BCIT, TRU Open Learning and KPU.

On September 17th and 18th I attended the summer meeting of the CAEL Advisory Board.

Summer reading:

I enjoyed a number of books on related matters this summer, which are available to borrow from the Board Office

- Shanahan, Nilson and Broshko (2016): Handbook of Canadian Higher Education Law
- MacKinnon (2014): University Leadership and Public Policy in the Twenty-First Century: A President's Perspective
- Mackinnon (2018): University Commons Divided: Exploring Debate & Dissent on Campus
- Muller (2018): The Tyranny of Metrics
- Berg and Seeber (2017): The Slow Professor: Challenging the Culture of Speed in the Academy
- Aoun (2017): Robot Proof - Higher Education in the Age of Artificial Intelligence

Human Resources

PEOPLE FIRST CULTURE:

Employee Engagement

The employee engagement survey was conducted early in 2018 through AON Hewitt, a global professional service provider with a proven track record in both the public and private sectors. The results were available this summer for senior executive review and planning. They will be reported to the Board Human Resource Committee on September 6th, along with next steps and an action plan. The timing of the survey is helpful to establish a baseline against which we can measure progress with our employee experience as KPU moves forward.

KPU Leadership Conference

The focus on internal development of our leadership group continues as we plan for the Fall Leadership Conference scheduled on November 1, 2018 at the Richmond Campus. Drawing from the work already started at the Spring 2018 Leadership Conference in the areas of leadership, communication, and employee engagement, the agenda will continue with these strategic areas of focus in alignment with the employee engagement results, Vision 2023, and the Academic Plan.

Respectful Workplace

Rollout of the Respect in the Workplace online training course continues until November 31, 2018. With a 48% completion rate since the rollout in May 2018, the Human Resources team continue to work with leaders and their respective departments towards 100% completion rate. Online training is required for all new employees through the onboarding process, and existing employees in support of KPU's commitment to a safe, respectful, and harassment-free workplace. This also ensures KPU is in compliance with B.C.



Work Safe regulations. As of September 3, 2018, there have been 1006 course completions.

TALENT MANAGEMENT AND ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

Senior Talent Acquisition

Searches completed and successful candidates:

- Reza Khakbaznejad, Chief Information Officer

Searches underway:

- Dean, School of Business
- Associate Vice President, Research
- Provost and Vice President, Academic
- Director, Business Performance and Advisory Services (BPAS)

Employee Development

As we continue to explore diverse methods for employee development in the areas of team work and communication, an in-house communications workshop, True Colors, was delivered to the multiple departments across the university. True Colors is a model for understanding different personality styles and brings to light how each of us have a preferred style we typically operate from. This, in turn, provides insight into different motivations, actions, and communication approaches. By understanding each individual's personality style, teams can improve communication and learn a greater appreciation for the uniqueness of self and others.

Performance Management

The talent review process continues in alignment with employee development, goal setting and alignment of our people and performance measurements. With an eye on continuous improvement, the HR team is in the process of further updating the talent review form and process with additional training for leaders to come as it relates to delivering talent reviews in alignment with KPU's identified employee competencies, having conversations, delivering feedback, goal setting, and overall reflections.

Compensation

PSEA (Post-Secondary Employers' Association) has developed a sector wide compensation model for administrative employees, which includes a new salary scale and a performance based (merit) component for further salary increases. The implementation of this framework will include mass and individual communication, town halls in collaboration with a representative from PSEA, and one-on-one meetings as required.

Health and Wellness

As KPU's Academic Plan 2018 commits to a healthy and

Human Resources

positive working and learning environment, we are currently assessing ways to create a campus that fosters health and well-being across our interconnected community of students, staff, and faculty. Having conducted the health and wellness survey at KPU for both students and employees, the HR team is working with leaders from the Student side of our university to develop an action plan as part of the on-going commitment to health and wellness at the University.

Succession Planning

Succession planning and talent mapping is underway for the senior executive team in support of short and long term leadership stability and growth. This provides visibility to talent opportunities and planning for long term external recruitment and internal leadership development. As this model is finalized, the plan is to integrate with performance management through the talent reviews process.

PEOPLE RELATIONS:

Bargaining preparations are underway in collaboration with PSEC and PSEA in alignment with government and sector mandates.

KPU continues to work with the KFA and BCGEU in a collaborative manner in the spirit of positive labour and employee relations.



This picture of colleagues from the HR team was taken at the Big Bike fundraiser earlier this year, where KPU helped raise nearly \$2,500 towards heart and stroke research. Go team!

Office of the Vice President, Finance & Administration

FINANCIAL SERVICES

GENERAL:

The Financial Services team continues to work with the Information Technology (IT) department on the upcoming Banner IX upgrade, which will offer efficiencies on this key integrated system used by many within the University Community.

The Financial Operations, Payroll Services, and Financial Budget & Reporting teams have been working closely together on the new monthly close processes, quarterly accruals and reconciliations. This significant initiative is a new process for KPU, and will in time provide improved financial data, allowing for enhanced decision making.

FAST Version 4.4 Upgrade Training was rolled out across the University over the summer, with both introductory and 'super user' sessions held across all four KPU campuses. Training sessions were well attended and Financial Services intends to offer this essential training on a continual and ongoing basis.

FINANCIAL OPERATIONS AND PAYROLL:

Staffing

Financial Operations bid farewell to Rada McVicker, Manager of Accounting Services. We thank Rada for her many valuable contributions to KPU and wish her all the best in her future endeavors. Payroll Operations welcomed to new Payroll Officers, Maribel Angeles and Emmie Malabana in July 2018.

Initiatives

The Financial Operations team continues to work on enhancing the University's PCard process. Team members have collected applications and procedures from other post-secondary institutions, and are working on drafting a new application and set of procedures.

While completing the annual PCI (Payment Card Industry) Compliance self-assessment questionnaire required for submission to KPU's credit card processor (Moneris), Financial Operations has identified the need for improved processes and procedures, which will be examined further in the coming months.

Financial Operations has drafted an updated Investment Policy, which will undergo Board of Governors Finance Committee review in September 2018. Team members have also been meeting with various third party providers who offer tuition payment and refund solutions. Financial Operations is hoping for a more efficient and effective process, which will align with the Vision 2023 key goal of enhancing student experience.

Payroll Services is currently working on documentation to provide further guidance on processes such as accurate time-sheet completion for employees on flex schedules,

deadlines for submitting and approving time sheets, as well as leave report processing over the coming months.

BUDGET AND FINANCIAL REPORTING:

Staffing

Financial Reporting bid farewell to Accountant Harkeet Ghag in July 2018 and are currently in the final stages of re-staffing this essential role. The team welcomed analyst Donald Do to the team in July 2018, and have proposed the hiring of two additional analysts to provide further support to the University Community.

Initiatives

The Financial Budget and Reporting team completed the first month-end close for April, May and June in August 2018, complete with monthly financial statements. This was a huge milestone, as KPU has never before completed month-end closes nor monthly financial statements. Once month-end closes are stabilized, the team will aim to do profitability reporting starting at the divisional level and move down to org and program level respectively, as the quality of financial data improves. Monthly journal entries within the new month-end close process have been created with Org and program codes in order to facilitate future Org/program profitability analysis.

Quarterly forecasts are another key initiative for the team. The team will aim to complete these in Excel after quarter-end closes, and will continue to work towards the long-term vision of preparing forecasts in FAST once the University Community and Reporting team are fully trained on the upgraded version of FAST.



Office of the Vice President, Finance & Administration

PROCUREMENT SERVICES:

Staffing

Procurement Services is pleased to welcome two new Procurement Managers, Karen Terblanche and Prashant Wadkar, both of whom started in July 2018. Karen recently emigrated from South Africa, where she held various senior procurement positions, most recently that of Category Manager responsible for end-to-end strategic sourcing across Africa. Prashant brings 25 years of experience from both within and outside of public service in the fields of procurement, construction management and information technology, most recently in the role of Purchasing Manager at Langara College.

Procurement Services bid farewell to Associate Procurement Officer, Lynda Larsen, and Procurement Officer Brooke Toppings in August 2018; management is working diligently to staff these important roles.

Initiatives

Drafts of revised Procurement Policy and Procedures have been reviewed by an external legal counsel, and suggested feedback and necessary updates will be incorporated. Final drafts of the policy and related procedures will be brought to the Board of Governors Finance Committee meeting in October 2018. Procurement Services is also working on a sustainability initiative that will ensure environmental sustainability is considered during the procurement award process.

CAMPUS SAFETY AND SECURITY

SECURITY

Security provided extra coverage for numerous events at the campuses without any incidences.

Onboarding of KPU's new Locksmith was undertaken by the Security Team to make sure the new employee was welcomed and made aware of KPU's protocols.

Security invited the RCMP to speak with them to the International students during their orientation.

Security has arranged to have security enhancement courses made mandatory for all officers under the direction of the Contracted Paladin Manager. To date, all officers have completed 4 security enhancement courses and more courses are currently in process.

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY

Occupational Health and Safety (OH&S) has been working in collaboration with Facilities and an external consultant to develop a Fall Protection Program for Richmond Main and Wilson School of Design buildings. The project includes the installation of guard rails, the development of safe work procedures, and training of Facilities employees. The project is expected to be completed by November 2018.

OH&S has completed a review of fire safety plans for the renovated Spruce building.

Working in collaboration with the Facilities department, OH&S will ensure that Facilities Support Generalists are provided with required safety training programs.

As required by legislation, OH&S completed an annual evaluation of all campus Joint Occupational Health and Safety Committees. All new safety committee members are being provided with training within six months of being appointed to the safety committee.

EMERGENCY PLANNING

A replacement for the Manager, Emergency Planning has been hired with a start date of September 17th, 2018. We look forward to welcoming this new employee to the team.

SECURITY SYSTEMS

Wilson School of Design: access control is now complete and functional. Staff and Faculty are now automatically synchronized between banner and the access control system.

Spruce renovation: the intrusion system is currently being installed.

Langley Campus: a consultant has been engaged to begin developing plans for the job scope to install CCVE and access control on the Langley Campus.

Civic Plaza: all security systems are currently being installed.

ORGANIZATIONAL RISK

INSURANCE

We have received three quotes from the market for the placement of Cyber Insurance; we are now finalizing our selection with key stakeholders. Direction to place coverage is to take place prior to the end of fiscal Q2.

ENTERPRISE RISK MANAGEMENT

Risk Management has completed the strategic risk assessment process with Executive and have compared the results from the Board assessment in 2017. Due to strong alignment between the Board and Executive, Risk Management is forgoing any gap analysis at this time. KPU's first operational and strategic ERM process has now come to a successful end. Risk Management will commence planning in fiscal Q3 for the 2018/19 ERM process.

CONTRACT RISK ASSESSMENT

Risk Management is working closely with Procurement to develop risk review standards and will be drafting training materials for internal staff.

The newly developed Contract Database site on SharePoint has been presented to Deans and Divisional Business Managers, access will be granted to a broader audience by end of fiscal Q2 along with further opportunities for training and development.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Banner 9 Upgrade

BANNER 9 Core Team is still on target to implement the upgrade for October 13th-15th. The team is facing challenges with the functional UAT testing to be completed within the go-live time frame. Additional consulting services have been brought in to assist with UAT and Training in the Finance, Payroll, Procurement and HR areas. The Web Application sub-project will start with an initial deployment of Employee self-service and Web Time Entry. Student Self Service, Web Registration and Grade Entry are still in the planning phase.

BANNER Functional Area training

To assist departments with high staff turnover, Ellucian and other consultants have been engaged to assist with resolving knowledge gaps and provide additional training. Finance, HR, Payroll, and Procurement are working to gain expert knowledge on the use of banner in their areas.

ONE.KPU Project

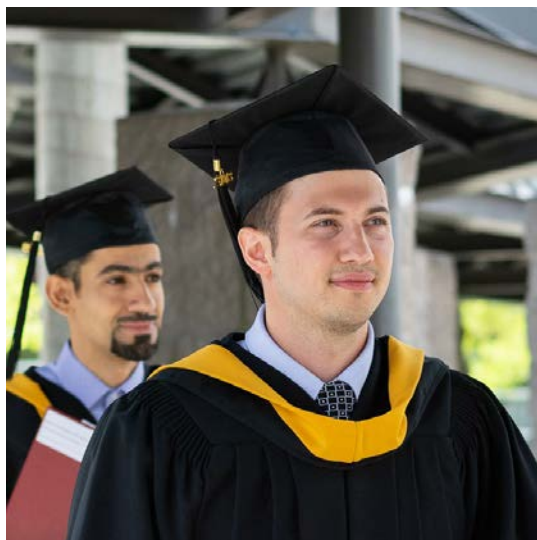
The ONE.KPU.CA project is now live. ONE.KPU is the community's new easy-to-use portal to key online resources. With its powerful search function and easy-to-view tiles, ONE.KPU is designed to help employees and students find the online information and resources they need at KPU.

CRM Project

The Initial CRM-Recruit project has been put on hold. The project team has generated an initial requirements definition document which will be reviewed early 2019. The team will work to assess KPU's current needs, create a new project charter, and submit a RFP for a product that will meet the recruitment needs of KPU today and in the future.

Office 365

Office 365 email for staff, faculty and retirees is currently in development with a pre-pilot scheduled for late fall 2018.



Skype for Business Conferencing

Ongoing Skype for Business conferencing training is being facilitated on a departmental and key-user basis. As the adoption rate is increasing on a monthly basis, this should eliminate the need for BlueJeans, thus eliminating the need to renew the service contract in fiscal 2019.

Digital Ready Classrooms

IT has successfully completed their goal of upgrading an additional 49 classrooms to the basic digital ready standard during the summer term. Approximately 200 of 235 rooms now meet the new KPU digital standards.

KPU Phishing Prevention Campaign

IT continues to work to prevent email phishing through a combination of administration and faculty targeted meeting presentations, Service Desk notifications, and informational materials that are posted on the KPU Information Security Awareness Site.

Business Continuity

Two major initiatives are underway to make KPU more prepared for network outages: one is relocating key equipment to a secure off-campus facility, and the other is to implement a secondary pathway to the Internet. Phase 1 of the equipment relocation is complete and is working as designed; Phase 2 additional equipment will be added to increase the functionality independently available all campuses by end of June 2018, delayed due staff leaving and Banner 9 being a priority for the institution has caused this to be delayed; implementing a secondary pathway to the Internet is currently in progress, and implementation stages with our sector partner BCNET, completion date is scheduled for December 2018. These initiatives are the first stage in an overhaul of business continuity practices and procedures at KPU.

CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS (SPRUCE, CIVIC PLAZA, MECHATRONICS)

Spruce: Implementation for IT infrastructure phase two is now complete, working on minor deficiencies.

Civic Plaza: Plan complete; procurement process for IT components started. The development of data centre schedule is in progress and is about 70% completed; generator, UPS and HVAC system are in place and need to be commissioned, to be completed by mid-Sept. IT is also in the process of verifying all data runs about 90% completed; approximately 100% of the network infrastructure equipment has been ordered and arrived. Next two steps are to configure network equipment and connect KPU Civic to KPU network and internet connectivity, to be completed by end of Sept and to award the Audio/Visual RFP then install and configure the equipment by late fall.

Mechatronics: Implementation for IT and AV infrastructure is now complete, working on minor deficiencies.

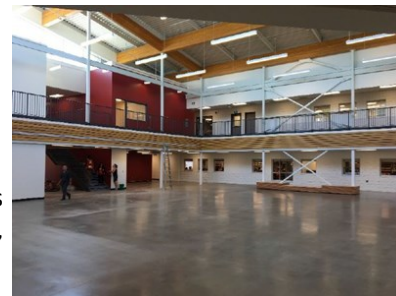
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FACILITIES SERVICES

CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT (INCLUDES PLANNING, DESIGN, RENOVATIONS AND NEW CONSTRUCTION)

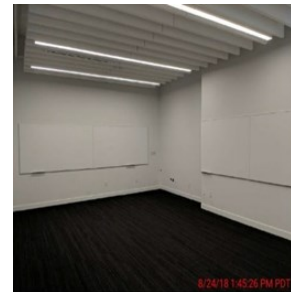
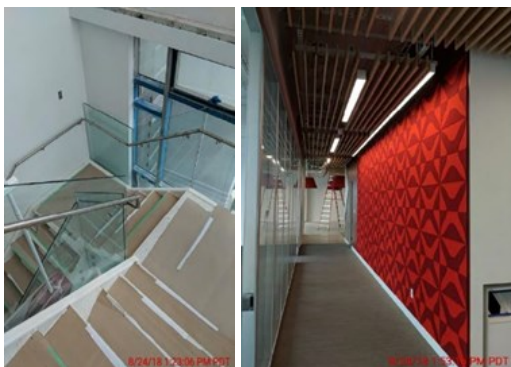
Spruce Building Renovation

The project received substantial completion July 31, 2018. The contractor's deficiency work is ongoing with any that impact teaching the top priority. KPU is operationalizing the space, ready for students to arrive in September.



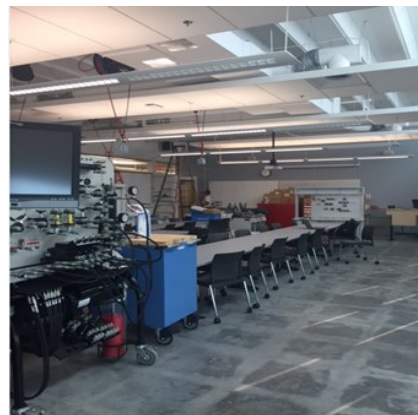
3 Civic Plaza

Substantial completion for construction is targeted for September 6, 2018. KPU is consolidating the Civic Plaza operational plan to support the future Civic Plaza Academic Program.



Mechatronics KPU Tech

The renovation project is now complete and will undergo review to ensure any deficiencies are promptly addressed. The project activities were monitored by a Steering Committee and the detailed work was undertaken by the working committee. Thanks to all the stakeholders who coordinated seamlessly in completing the renovation activities on-time and within budget so that the program could meet their target go-live date of September 2018.



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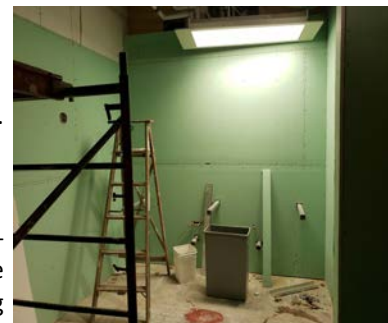
FACILITIES MAINTENANCE

Richmond Washroom Renovation

The washroom renovations on the 2nd floor Richmond (2680 and 2690) are well underway. The expected completion date is late September.

Richmond Exterior Painting

As part of KPU's deferred maintenance program, exterior painting is underway for the Richmond campus building envelope. The exterior has not been repainted in over 25 years and the metal flashing, structural steel, and mechanical housings require protection before the rusting advances beyond repair. The project is phased over 2 years and will refresh the original campus building alongside the Wilson School of Design.



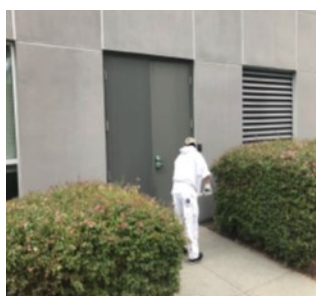
Surrey Pond

Restoration work is underway for the Surrey campus pond to correct overgrowth, infill, and a loss of storm water retention. Partially funded as a maintenance & renewal project, the work will improve overall storm water retention from the central courtyard and provide an enhanced and appealing water feature for the university community.



Surrey Exterior Painting

KPU's second deferred maintenance major exterior painting project is under at the Surrey Campus Cedar Building and central covered walkway. As well as protecting the building envelope, the project will deliver a refresh of fading and flaking painted exteriors in our most profile campus locations and align the overall look with adjacent more modern appearing buildings at Surrey.



Finance & Administration cont'd

Langley Campus: Brew Lab

Work was completed to enhance the delivery of Brew Lab programs with the installation of a sink complete with new Cold and Hot water lines, drainage for Beer Taps and also a new hot waterline hose bib for cleaning purposes.



Langley Signage Upgrade

The wayfinding signage at Langley Campus is upgraded with new hardware and design. The new signage provides greater visual consistency and information hierarchy throughout the campus.



Cloverdale Security Offices and Classrooms West Wing

Solar film has been installed on portions of the first and second floor south elevation areas to reduce glare, deflect solar gain (heat energy), and provide for a more comfortable learning and work environment. Occupants previously experiencing temperatures in excess of 26 degrees now work in a comfortable 21-22 degrees Celsius. Initial response by occupants has been very positive and the rooms are definitely benefitting from 85-90% less solar gain.

The data generated by this pilot initiative has informed the decision to move forward with similar glass coatings across south facing campus exposures in the future.

FACILITIES OPERATIONS / GENERAL

Surrey FSG's and Tradespersons supported the Spruce completion by painting approximately 10 classrooms to a flat white color to meet critical September classes program delivery needs identified by the faculty. In addition, the extensive restoration of Fir classrooms 124 and 130 that were used as Art rooms during the renovation has been completed in time for classes.

Events

KPU Facilities provided space, logistical and set-up support for the following events:

- **Internal Events:** Canada day Celebration, KPU Mental Health Workshop, ASK Guest Speaker, Advanced Continuing Education: Foodsafe, Chinese Students and Scholars Info Table, Chatterbox Workshops - Peer Support, Asian Studies Hosts Shaolin Monks, Chinese Students and Scholars Info Table, SETUP: Chatterbox Workshops - Peer Support, ASK Ice Cream Social, PSYC Talk, Let's Be Compassionate Club Outreach, Chatterbox Workshops - Peer Support, Coffee with the KSA, DigitalLENS Workshop, Monsoon Festival of Performing Arts, Mature Student Orientation, Mature Student Orientation, Fall Orientation, School of Business Annual General Meeting, Arts Annual General Meeting, BSQ Memorial Concert, KPU Welcomes U, Volunteer expo & GRGH promo 2018, ACA Business

Meeting and Faculty as a Whole Meeting, Partnership Students Visit - University of Denmark, Get Ready, Get Hired, Plant Based Food Systems Symposium

- **External/Partnered Events:** DoDo Childbirth & Family Education: Prenatal Classes, Global Village Vancouver: Testing, Langley Community Farmers Market, ZenTec Learning: Canadian Cultural Experiences, Muslim Food Bank & Community Services: Summer Youth Program, KPIRG Special General Meeting, Canadian Blood Services: Donor Clinic, Canadian Blood Services: Stem Cell Drive, Pulp Magazine Launch Party

SPACE ADMINISTRATION

Vacant Space at KPU-R

Approximately 2,780m² space became available in January when the new WSOD building opened. An iterative consultative input process regarding how to repurpose the space was conducted in Fall 2017 and Spring 2018. A draft space allocation was created. Approximately 14% of the space remains unassigned for future initiatives. Budget is required to update the space (floors, ceilings and walls) and also to create specific purposes, such as labs and collaborative classrooms. Facilities has included this project in its 5-Year Capital Plan which was submitted to the Ministry in August. Temporary use of some of the space is being explored until budget becomes available.

ANCILLARY SERVICES

Bookstore

Streamlined stationary products for all campus Bookstores to maximize revenue. Ancillary Services is now working with a new clothing vendor that will improve margins for KPU's Bookstores. KPU has introduced the selling of reusable straws – now available in all Bookstores. The Marketing department provided assistance with distributing the message to the KPU Community.

Food Services

KPU has eliminated plastic straws from all Sodexo Cafeteria outlets at all campuses.

Print Shop

All Course and Marketing materials have been printed for the start of the September semester. The Print Shop also has a new printer lease and currently has 2 printers scheduled for replacement.

Fleet and Parking

Ancillary Services has initiated a contract with Mercedes to lease 2 cargo vans for KPU use.

Dedicated customer parking signs have been provided to the Brewery to assist with customer relations on Beer sale days.

Designated RCMP parking spots have been added to all KPU Campuses.

Office of the Provost & Vice President, Academic

This has been by far the busiest summer season we have ever experienced at KPU. Notable events include the completion of the Spruce building renovations, the revitalization of the Surrey Courtyard pond, dozens of events, meetings and public gatherings across all campuses.

KPU continues to work with our partners at Universities Canada to settle matters related to the recent decision by the government of Saudi Arabia to recall students presently pursuing studies in Canada. Our focus remains centered on ensuring all affected students have the necessary support to complete their summer studies, obtain the earned credits or respective credentials and are able to make successful transitions to alternative institutions abroad.

The Ministry of Advanced Education, Skills and Training has supported KPU's request to open its student practice acupuncture clinic at the Richmond campus as part of the Acupuncture Diploma program. The Faculty of Health has done extensive work in ensuring all risk, safety and operational issues have been addressed to the satisfaction of internal quality and operational standards. An announcement regarding the practice clinic will be made later this fall.

We welcome our first cohort of students in the Mechatronics and Advanced Manufacturing Technician program at KPU Tech. The Surrey Advanced Manufacturing and Innovation Economy report released earlier this year outlines a direct relationship between KPU and the City to develop diversified advanced manufacturing training to increase knowledge and adoption of Industry 4.0 practices by Surrey manufacturers. KPU is actively pursuing the development of said training with the collaboration of the Faculty of Trades and Technology, the



Wilson School of Design and the School of Business.

The university's Institutional Sustainability Initiative working group, informed by academic and operational priorities, will soon release recommendations about increasing efficiency of delivery and how to better align admission with capacity for consideration by the university's senior leadership. These recommendations will guide our strategic enrolment management over the next few years. The report provides the necessary data and practice evidence to enable leadership to address utilization, capacity, desirable program or faculty targets and the optimization of scheduling practices for optimum efficiency and academic growth.

As of August 14, KPU's enrolment figures for undergraduate and preparatory courses indicate that we have 10,815 Domestic students registered, at 97% of the student headcount reached on Stable Enrolment date for fall 2017. Figures also indicate our 3,396 FTEs to be at 99% of the same figure in fall 2017. On the international side, we continue to see very strong numbers with a headcount of 4,720 students, a 150% increase over Fall 2017 and 1,551FTEs representing a 150% increase over Fall 2017. The strong demand for courses continues to create pressures and sizable waiting lists. This fall the university has adopted a new approach to managing wait lists that we anticipate will result in improvement across the program areas and a better experience for students.

AEST has begun consultations regarding the establishment of a new approach to Adult Basic Education (ABE) and English Language Learning (ELL) in order to better serve learners across the Province. We anticipate new policy developments consistent with the government's approach to inclusivity, access, and affordability.

The Institute for Sustainable Food Systems and the Department of Sustainable Agriculture hosted a successful conference at the Pacific Gateway Hotel in Richmond this past August. The fully attended conference welcomed an impressive array of industry and policy experts that is certain to have a positive impact and raise the profile of KPU's diverse agriculture initiatives. The event was attended by delegates from across Canada and the US. BC's Minister of Agriculture, Honourable Lana Popham and KPU's Provost addressed delegates and provided greetings.

Surrey's Mayor Linda Hepner launched the Mayor's Task Force Report on Gang Violence Prevention that included substantial collaboration from KPU faculty. The mayor also announced the creation of the new "Surrey Centre for Community Safety" in partnership with KPU, SFU, the RCMP and the Surrey School District, to be located at KPU Civic Plaza.

Chris Forbes, Deputy Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada visited the Tsawwassen First Nation/KPU farm school last August 17 hosted by the Institute for Sustainable Food Systems, the Provost, and Tsawwassen First Nation Chief Bryce Williams.

Office of the Provost & Vice President, Academic cont'd

The Provost participated as a panelist at the national Association for Authentic, Experiential, and Evidence-Based Learning conference hosted by Capilano University on July 26th.

Dr. Alan Davis hosted Honourable Lana Popham, Minister of Agriculture, Richmond Mayor Malcolm Brodie and KPU Faculty of Science and Horticulture's Dr. Rebecca Harbut to officially announce the funding for KPU's innovative seed lab located at the Richmond campus.

Two academic searches are underway. The Selection Advisory Committee for the AVP Research continues to interview candidates with the hopes of concluding the search by the end of September 2018. The search for a new Dean of the School of Business gets underway in September with recommendations expected by late fall.

The Provost will be attending the important international market conference of the Association of European International Education in Geneva in mid-September. The visit will include the coordination of a new partnership between KPU and the Swiss North West University of Applied Sciences, Olten.

We are closely attuned to the rollout of new provincial and federal government policies, recommendations and opportunities focused on future skills, labour market enhancement, accessibility, inclusion, copyright and applied research. We are thankful to the federal and provincial government agencies for their generous support of our Sustainable Agriculture program, the emerging Genome Lab, the Canada Research Chairs, the SSHRC-funded project on novelist Edith Wharton and many more exciting projects. Psychology's Daniel Bernstein was renewed as our Canada Research Chair, and Science and Horticulture's Karen Davison was named Fulbright Canada Visiting Research Chair at the University of Hawaii. KPU's Open Education initiatives continue to shine some very positive light on KPU's work on ensuring student success.

The implementation plan for the Academic Plan 2023 is now under development. This process will involve many internal advocates and innovative individuals who wish to pursue and collaborate on the many strategies contained in the plan. We have five years and so we will need to spread some items over a longer period of development. That being said, we are busy setting up the appropriate architecture to enable a smooth, fully funded, well-communicated, implementation plan with measurable outcomes.

We say farewell and a huge thank you to Dean Wayne Tebb, whose masterful stewardship of the School of Business has resulted in a high-functioning, extremely active and popular faculty. A big thank you to Interim Associate Deans Gillian Dearle and Marsha D'Angelo for completing their roles and taking on extraordinary and often challenging roles in the Faculty of Arts and School of Business respectively. Warm greetings to our new Interim Associate Dean of the Faculty of Health, Harjit Dhese. We acknowledge and welcome KPU's new Manager of Media and Communications, David Connop Price. Business Development and Innovation welcomes James McCartney, Senior Manager Business Development and Samudra Dissanayake, our resident research and applied research development expert.

We are proud to acknowledge our many successful award recipients this past year. Stuart Anderson and Mathew Schmaltz, Ridha Al-Rammahi and Hussein Al-Rammahi took Gold and Silver at Skills Canada. Faculty of Trades and Technology welding instructor and leading expert in the field, Al Sumal was awarded the Howard E. Adkins Instructor Membership Award, a national award that recognizes instructors whose teaching activities are considered to have advanced the knowledge of welding to students in their respective schools. This is the first time anyone in B.C. has received this award. KPU Brewing and Brewery Operations (BBO) Diploma students won silver and bronze medals in the 2018 U.S. Open College Beer. KPU Brewing alumni Dan Marriette and head brewer at Ravens Brewing Company won gold at the World Beer Cup (WBC) for his Corvus Lingonberry Lime Gose.



Dr. Sal Ferraras, Dean Wayne Tebb and Dr. Alan Davis at Wayne's farewell get-together.

Faculty of Academic and Career Advancement (ACA)

ACADEMIC & CAREER ADVANCEMENT

Community Involvement

For a second summer, KPU, through the Faculty of Academic and Career Advancement, was able to support the Muslim Food Bank tutoring program for Syrian and other newcomer youth ages 12 to 16. The four day a week program ran in July and August and supported language, math and computer skills development.

In the same vein, September 8th marks the fourth year that the Somalis Helping Somalis tutoring program will find a home in Cedar classroom 1015 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. every Saturday until mid-June. The program was initiated under the guidance of Mohamed Ibrahim, a faculty member in the Bachelor of Psychiatric Nursing Program, Faculty of Health. The initiative originally supported Somali students with tutoring in high school math, English and other subjects. Over the years it has expanded to include Syrian refugees and other local students. Volunteers are vetted and commit to working for a semester at a time.

Enrollment

Enrollments in English Language Studies and Academic & Career Preparation courses are robust for the fall term, so it appears that the province's messaging about tuition-free Adult Upgrading has penetrated into the community.

ABE and ELS upgrading numbers

Domestic students have offset the decline in international students in English Language Studies (ELS), increasing from 24% of the total ELS enrolment to over 37% of the total. The result is an increase of 19% in headcounts for fall 2018 despite no change in the number of international students.

ACP Enrolment: Fall 2018 vs Fall 2017 Stable Enrolment Date

	2018 Fall as of Sept.11, 2018- Stable Date	2017 Fall as of Sept 12, 2017 -Stable Date	% Change
Unique Headcounts	1,050	969	8%
Full-time students	363	404	-10%
Part-time students	687	565	22%
% International	10%	11%	-6%
% New	49%	50%	-1%
Estimated FTEs	222.7	162.4	37%
FTE Rate	21%	17%	27%
Total Credits	3,934	3,498	12%
Average Credit Load	3.7	3.6	4%

The number of students taking Academic and Career Preparation (ACP) courses increased by 8% in fall 2018 compared to the same time last year—this was due to a 9% increase in Domestic students.

ACADEMIC & CAREER PREPARATION (ACP)

Additional offsite programming

A program cooperation agreement has been signed with Avia to support offering ACP continuous intake upgrading classes at the Avia Employment Services site in the near future. ACP has been offering classes at a WorkBC site in Whalley since September 2017, and at the Kwantlen/Phoenix Learning Center at the Phoenix Recovery Centre since 2007, so the Langley site will be the third community-based offering for the department.

Piloting the AI ALEKS math program for 1-2 students at our offsite Phoenix Kwantlen Learning Centre is proving to be successful in motivating students to complete their BC Adult Graduation Diploma.

The Creative Capital Fund (CCF) project led by ACP faculty members Gillian Sudlow and Janet Webster is in excellent shape and is gathering department support for creating a focus on critical thinking in ACP courses. Details of the CCF project can be found in the poster on the following page.

ACCESS PROGRAMS FOR PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES (APPD)

Program Review Wrap-Up

Under Chair Jeff Prasad's leadership, the APPD Program Review Committee is nearing the end stages of its Program Review which began in January 2017. After reviewing APPD's Self-Study Report, the External Review Team visited APPD on April 9, 2018, and submitted its External Review Report to the Senate Standing Committee on Program Review. The External Reviewers validated the Self-Study's findings and recommendations, sharing encouraging comments and providing recommendations for further change and improvement.

ESL Enrolment: Fall 2018 vs Fall 2017 Stable Enrolment Date

	2018 Fall as of Sept.11, 2018- Stable Date	2017 Fall as of Sept 12, 2017 -Stable Date	% Change
Unique Headcounts	570	478	19%
Full-time students	420	375	12%
Part-time students	150	103	46%
% International	63%	76%	-17%
% New	31%	60%	-49%
Estimated FTEs	154.2	142.8	8%
FTE Rate	27%	30%	-9%
Total Credits	4,608	4,266	8%
Average Credit Load	8.1	8.9	-9%

Faculty of Academic and Career Advancement


Where thought meets action



May 2017–Feb 1, 2019 Open Education Resources and Micro-Credentialing of Critical Thinking in ACP English Courses



A Feasibility Study by Janet Webster and Gillian Sudlow

Consistent with the Academic Plan 2018, this study represents technology innovations by exploring the development and application of open learning resources for critical thinking in students' argumentative writing in ACP advanced English courses. "[KPU] will attract and retain a broad range of learners through [its] distinct programs, optional entry points, credential variety, laddering opportunities, personalized and open learning options, accessibility and preparatory programming and flexible delivery options." (Academic Plan, pg 8)



A scholarly inquiry funded by the KPU Creative Capital Fund. For further information contact Janet.webster@kpu.ca or Gillian.sudlow@kpu.ca

Janet Webster's Proposed Research Question: Can we offer ACP students alternative competency-based assessment tools (OERs) for critical thinking skills in their English writing courses to assist with longitudinal student success?





Enriching the new B.C. Curriculum with ACP Assessment Standards

Shareable and Adaptable Critical Thinking Value Rubric housed on Moodle LMS

Janet Webster: Principal Phrases of the Writing and Critical Thinking Rubric (WCT)


For this study, the WCT will serve as an adaptable OER with potential future use by other ACP English faculty. It will be housed on the KPU Moodle platform and will be shareable as a digital assessment tool across English course sections with the potential of multi-course, sharable data to help inform English instructors and the department with defined course outcomes. The digital rubric has the potential of being adapted to the ACP Math and Science course websites.



Source: Creative Capital Fund Application Dec 2017, Janet Webster and Gillian Sudlow

Outcomes (WCT)

- To provide students with a unique opportunity to achieve recognition for critical thinking success in an English writing assignment especially when language skills could be a barrier beyond critical analysis and argument construction
- To increase students' awareness of critical thinking and its centrality to university studies and academic writing
- To foster student engagement and self-regulation where students can verify and share visual evidence of a learning achievement
- To motivate students with a value added digital assessment tool and tangible award which is embedded in their course website to be shared internally and/or externally
- To make an innovative and useful departmental contribution to assessment methodologies and act as a catalyst for change to ACP standardized practices.



Why Badges in ACP?

First and foremost, an institution must be clear about the intended outcomes of a badge program" (Manning, 2017)

What will the main purpose of issuing badges at KPU be? What is the challenge or gap badges will address? What is the value proposition for students? Some ideas suggested in the course included:

- acknowledge or commemorate membership or participation
- endorse or recognize a set of skills or attributes? Or a progression toward increasingly complex skills or knowledge
- honour or serve as an award
- certify or represent a unique credential that opens new possibilities
- authorize or license the earner to do something
- improve on the traditional credentials by being more transparent and data-rich
- tell a more complete and accurate story about student learning (portable, up-to-date, more granular)
- empower students to more concisely articulate their skills
- provide a shortcut for interested parties (employers, grad schools, external accreditation bodies) to drill down specific skills

Meg Goodwin's Summary 'Digging Into Digital Badges' Webster Nov 2017

Proposed Project Milestones

- CCF Grant Jan. 2018
- Creation of Online labs May 2017-Jan 2019
- ACP Presentation Feb 2018
- TCPS2: CORE certification Feb. 2018
- REB Application Summer 2018
- Surveys May 2018
- Teaching and Learning Symposium Presentation May 2018
- Interim Report June 2018
- Pilot of Deliverables Fall 2018
- Final Report Feb 2019

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Faculty of Academic & Career Advancement cont'd

Some of APPD's noted strengths include our focus on employability skills, academic skills, and community involvement as reflected in our revised curriculum and our ability to individualize the program to address the goals of our diverse population of students. Recommendations for further change and improvement include continuing to broaden the range of work experience opportunities in various industries and the need for further technology to enhance student engagement in learning. We would like to thank the FACA Dean's office and the Institutional Analysis & Planning Department for their support and encouragement throughout this process.

Increasing Accessibility and Visibility

APPD continues to offer a number of Information/Intake Sessions to potential students, their families, and any other supporters to raise awareness of our program. At Information Sessions, faculty and staff share what the APPD experience is like, what the expectations are, and often hold important discussions with families about the readiness of applicants to transition from secondary to post-secondary school. Historically, these sessions have been held in early February but in recent years, fall sessions and evening sessions have been added to keep the marketing of APPD constant. A positive by-product of this increased visibility is that it expedites our intake of application and interview processes, filling the program sooner in the spring. Seats for fall 2018 were filled by June, 2018. Rooms are currently reserved to host 12 Information/Intake Sessions between October 2018 and April 2019 for the fall of 2019.

Scholarly activities

APPD welcomes back Nicola Soles who is returning from a one-year educational leave to study experiential learning practices, specifically related to work experiences in Adult Special Education in B.C. She has completed a handbook for practice, which is in the final review and formatting stages and will be ready for printing/sharing this fall.

Teresa Swan continues work on her PhD and her exciting work with Fiona Whittington-Walsh on their "Including All Citizens" project. They will be presenting at two international conferences this year.

Glenda Lagasse is also doing preliminary research on her project, "Outcomes from Employment Readiness Program for Students with Intellectual Disabilities".

Two Instructional Associates continue their work on advanced degrees. Kiren Uppal is completing her M.Ed. and JJ Hill is nearing completion of his Ph.D.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE STUDIES (ELS)

Instagram for ELS Students

Our ELS Instagram account is growing, with 212 followers, and 245 posts since it was created in fall 2017. This account enables students to keep in touch with events and happenings

in the ELS department, including reminders about Lunch and Learns and school closures on statutory holidays. All of the images used in this Board Report are taken from our Instagram account. To follow this account, go to ELS@KPU.

Lunch and Learns at Surrey Campus

ELS faculty continue to organize "Lunch and Learn" workshops for ELS students once or twice a week. These workshops are led by KPU faculty from various departments, ELS faculty, students and guests from external agencies. Workshop highlights included a presentation by Kate Heikkila, Reference Specialist with the City of Surrey Heritage Department, on Surrey's interesting history and the creation of the new book *SURREY: A City of Stories*. Michaela Fengstad, Career Counsellor at Back in Motion, talked about workers' rights in BC. Neil Kennedy, RCMP Officer, presented on policing in Canada. Other workshops this summer included topics such as employment standards, turf management in horticulture, health sciences, geography, business, writing e-mails, identifying fake news, and tips for job interviews. Upcoming workshops in the fall semester include a presentation by the RCMP on Criminal Gangs: How to Stay Safe. This presentation will be held in the Conference Centre and will be open to all of the faculty and students from ACA and the Criminology Department.



Student Peer Tutors

Each lunch hour, ELS ePortfolio peer tutors assist fellow students with the creation and development of their ePortfolios, a requirement in each ELS class on the Surrey campus. These peer tutors are students with an advanced level of English and computer literacy skills who are interested in volunteering at least one hour a week. At the end of their term as peer tutor, they are provided with a letter of acknowledgement, which past tutors have used to bolster applications for jobs and scholarships.



Welcome Back Events for Students

At the start of each new term, ELS instructors organize welcome-back events for students. This September, two welcome-back events will be held, one at lunch time for daytime classes, and one later in the day for students taking evening classes. These events include activities for students to get to know each other, an overview of program expectations, and pizza. Students report that these gatherings have made them feel welcome in our department and given them the opportunity to meet other ELS instructors and students.

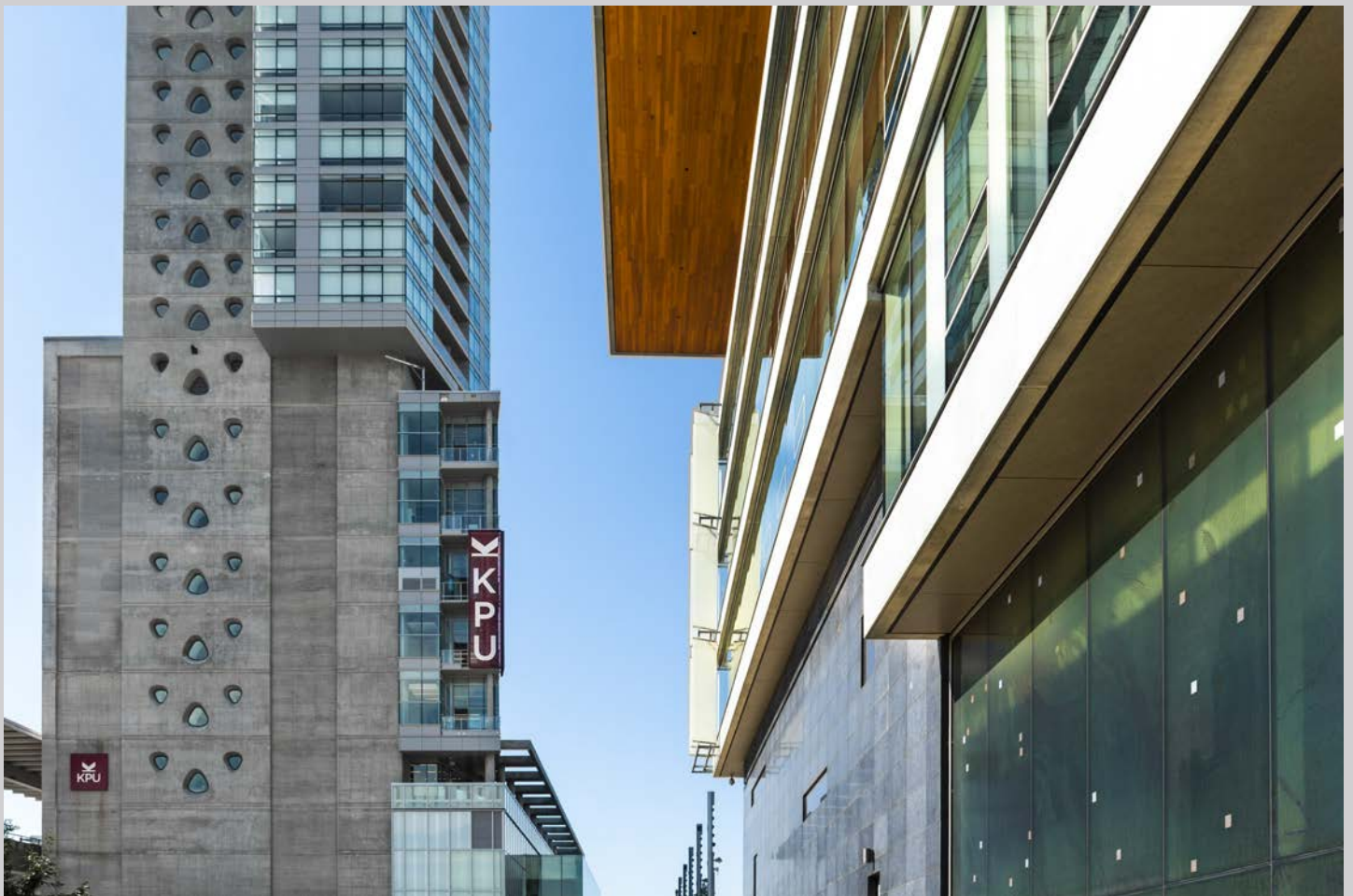
Faculty of Academic & Career Advancement cont'd

September Start-up Meetings and Tech Workshops

ELS instructors have been busy getting ready for the upcoming fall semester by preparing for their classes, collaborating with colleagues and refreshing their technology skills. The ELS eLearning Coordinators, Lynette Manton and Lesley Hemsworth, organized eLearning workshops on the Richmond and Surrey campuses to support faculty in the implementation of technology used in the ELS department, for example Moodle, Voicethread, Kaltura and Mahara.



KPU Civic Plaza



Faculty of Arts

SPOTLIGHT:

Surrey CityLab is an innovative partnership between the City of Surrey, SFU and KPU. Students, City staff, faculty and the community co-create solutions to make Surrey more liveable, sustainable and engaged. KPU and SFU CityLab courses focus on City of Surrey priorities, and students engage in experimental projects that benefit Surrey's diverse communities.

The Surrey CityLab joins a global network of cities adopting university partnerships to advance community priorities.

STUDENTS:

- Durrah Alsaif (BFA Grad 2017): "Jawahir: Jewels" Solo Art Exhibition at Deer Lake Art Gallery. (Aug 18-Sept 15, 2018). Durrah also won 2nd Prize in Category 4 - 3-D Work & Fibre Arts, Surrey Art Gallery "Art 2018" Competition Exhibition (June-September)
- Aubrey James Cameron (Language and Cultures): Of the three successful KPU graduates (all Major in Asian Studies, Minor in Language & Culture) selected for the Japan Exchange and Teaching programme, Aubrey James Cameron was selected to be coordinator for international relations for a community in Japan. (Summer 2018)
- Roxanne Charles (Fine Arts Alumni): Performance Art and Installation, How Do You Carry the Land, the Vancouver Art Gallery. (Jul 14th- Oct 28th). Roxanne was also the Curator for The Vancouver Mural Festival. (Summer 2018). MFA Graduating Exhibition 2018: WE ALL COME OUT FROM BETWEEN OUR MOTHER'S LEGS, NO ACTUALLY FROM INSIDE OUR MOTHER'S BODIES, OR WAIT HOLD ON, WE ALL COME FROM BODIES..., Audain Gallery, SFU. (September 6th-22nd)
- Alanna Edwards (BFA Grad 2018): Residency: Indigenous Contemporary Arts Intensive. Surrey Art Gallery, Summer 2018. Indigenous Student Panel Speaker, Council of Ministers of Education Canada (CMEC) Meeting. Vancouver. I know you are but what am I, (Group Show) Centre A for Contemporary Asian Art. Vancouver. (June 28th-July 28th). Two person Exhibition: Trickster's Laugh, Burnaby Arts Council, Deer Lake Gallery. (June 7th- August 11th)
- Keith Harris (BFA Grad 2017): Won 1st Prize in Category 1 Painting – Works on Canvas, Surrey Art Gallery "Art 2018" Competition Exhibition (June-September)
- Amiee Risby (Fine Arts Student): Won Honorable Mention in Category 4 3-D Work & Fibre Arts, Surrey Art Gallery "Art 2018" Competition Exhibition (June-September)
- Andres Salaz (BFA Alumni): Solo Mural Painting, Vancouver Mural Festival. (Summer 2018)
- Gurpreet Sian (Language and Cultures): Led a bhangra dance lesson as part of the inaugural First Year Friday for New Student Orientation (Aug. 31, 2018)



- Elizabeth Weber, Parmjot Guron, and Nick Gill (History): Students were interviewed by the Cloverdale Reporter about their original research in the City of Surrey Archives for the KPU History-produced app "Global Surrey", now freely available on Google Play and the App Store. (17 July)
- Kenneth Yuen (BFA Grad 2017): Won 1st Prize in Category 5 - Photography & New Media, Surrey Art Gallery "Art 2018" Competition Exhibition (June-September)
- Kenneth also commenced graduate studies at the prestigious CALARTS MFA program, California Institute of the Arts. (Sept 2018)
- Katya Slepian (BJour Grad): Nominated as a Finalist for a Jack Webster Award for Excellence in Digital Journalism with Ashley Wadhvani, Karly Blats and Arnold Lim, *Vancouver Island Free Daily* – "Me Too At Work: Sexual assault and harassment in the BC Workplace (September 2018)

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT:

- Dorothy Barenscott (Fine Arts): "Exposed Seeing: Cosmopolitanism and Modern Spectatorship." European Association for Urban History (EAUH) 14th International Conference on Urban History. Rome, Italy. (August 29- September 1)
- Daniel Bernstein (Psychology):
 - * Thesis Committees and Student Supervision: Patricia Coburn (Ph.D., Psychology), SFU, 2014-present; committee member
 - ⇒ Daniel Derksen (M.A. Psychology), SFU, 2017-present; thesis supervisor
 - ⇒ Megan Giroux (M.A., Ph.D. Psychology), SFU, 2014-present; thesis and dissertation supervisor
 - ⇒ Dayna Gomes (Woiwood, Ph.D., Psychology), SFU, 2014-2018; committee member

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⇒ Camille Weinsheimer (Ph.D., Psychology), SFU, 2017-present; committee member

- Cantonese Opera: The Vancouver Cantonese Opera were invited onto campus to showcase the art and history of the opera to a wide audience. (Sept. 17, 2018)
- Ying-Yueh Chuang, Heather Lippold and a group of students (Fine Arts): Fraser Valley Potters' Guild Annual Raku Firing Fund Raising event at Campbell Valley Regional Park (September 8th and 9th)
- Ying-Yueh Chuang and a group of students (Fine Arts): Rockfish Habitat Project: attending workshops, designing and sculpting rockfish habitat. An ongoing project with Vancouver Aquarium (Fall, 2017 to Fall, 2018)



- Ana Gomes (Fine Arts): Juror, Arts 2018 Exhibit, at the Surrey Art Gallery, in partnership with the Arts Council of Surrey. (June 30th - September 1st)
 - * Histories, (Performance), Innenhof Hauptgebäude, Humboldt-Universität, Berlin Germany (July 9th)
 - * Histories, (Performance), Place Joachim du Bellay, Paris France (July 17th)
- Sarah Greer (Psychology): Hosted visiting scholar Gianluca Biggio, Viterbo University Tuscia, Italy, who presented on Aging in her Psychology course (July 16)
- Aislinn Hunter (Creative Writing): Aislinn worked as a Canadian War Artist with NATO Forces at CFB Suffield observing live biological, chemical and radioactive weapons training. The Canadian War Artist program began in WW1 and many prestigious artists have been selected to take part. As part of the project, Aislinn will be producing written work based on her experience at Suffield and also exhibiting a work at the Canadian War Museum in Ottawa in 2019. (July 15-21)
- Kyle Jackson (History): Interview for "Canada's gig

economy is changing the future of jobs", This is Why, Global News Podcast, Vancouver, Canada, <<https://omny.fm/shows/this-is-why/canadas-gig-economy-is-changing-the-future-of-jobs#description>>. (August 16)

- Rajiv Jhangiani (Special Advisor to the Provost on Open Education): Rajiv was interviewed for CBC Vancouver, discussing open textbooks. (September 4th)
- Mike Larsen (Criminology): Mike did a TV spot for CTV (from the lobby of Surrey Main) that should have aired on July 6th. The story is on media difficulties obtaining records on the Port Mann Bridge. <https://bc.ctvnews.ca/biggest-bridge-debts-owed-by-businesses-charity-and-governments-ctv-investigation-1.4003873> (July 6th)

- * Mike was also interviewed by the Globe for a story on hospital investigations and the Evidence Act.
- * Mike Larsen was invited to attend and speak at a New Westminster town-hall forum on digital rights. Organized by two NDP Members of Parliament - Brian Masse (Windsor West) and Peter Julian (New Westminster / Burnaby). The forum was organized by Mr. Masse, and it follows from his Motion M-175, which called for a comprehensive set of initiatives and reforms related to digital rights. Mike Larsen joined an SFU faculty member and two leaders in the nonprofit community to provide commentary and analysis on the motion and to engage in discussion with community members on the issue of digital rights. (August 15)

- Kitty Leung (Fine Arts): Post Ox Warehouse Experimental Site Art Show in Macau, (Aug 23-Oct 7)



*Aislinn Hunter
in Protective
gear*

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- Billeh Nickerson (Creative Writing): Host and Curator, Pride in the Word, Canada's largest and longest running Pride reading, Victoria, BC. (July 7, 2018)
 - * Contest Judge, Victoria Pride Society Youth Outwrite contest (June/July 2018)
 - * Jury Member, 2018 City of Vancouver Book Award, Summer 2018 (Not public information yet)
- Billeh Nickerson (Creative Writing): Membership Criteria and Diversity Task Force, Writers' Union of Canada, ongoing
- Fred Ribkoff (English): 1001 Steps Theatre Society, a society started by Fred Ribkoff, KPU English faculty, and former KPU students, presented the play, *The Training of the Shrew*, at the 2018 Vancouver Fringe Festival from September 7th to 16th.

RECOGNITION:

Awards and Appointments:

- Dorothy Barescott (Fine Arts): Awarded Eadington Visiting Fellowship at the Centre for Gaming Research at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. This is a two week research residency and accompanying lecture that Dorothy will take up in April 2019 with a project titled: "The Role of Art and Spatial Aesthetics in the Rebranding of the Las Vegas Gaming Experience"
- Daniel Bernstein (Psychology): PI: "Confirmation bias for forensic audio evidence." Insight Development Grant,

Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (Co-Investigator: Deborah Connolly, 2018-2020); \$48,253.

- Ying-Yueh Chuang (Fine Arts): Won 1st Prize in Category 4 - 3-D Work & Fibre Arts, Surrey Art Gallery "Art 2018" Competition Exhibition (June-September)
- Kyle Jackson (History): 0.6% Faculty Professional Development Award in support of the manuscript "'Facing West: Empire and Religion in Northeast India, 1890-1920" (working title). (June 27)
- Tracey Kinney (History): BC Campus OER Grant for an Ancient & Medieval open text. Grant is to support student research assistants working with faculty on this project. (June 2018)
- Ashiq Shah (Psychology): Second reader of Ph.D. dissertation entitled, "Experiences of HIV positive patients and determinants of their general health". GC university, Lahore, Pakistan (June, 2018).
- Member of Academic Committee of "International Conference on "Gender, Religion and Culture in Psychology: Issues, Challenges and Prospects" (August 2018 and ongoing till December 2018)

Publications:

- Daniel Bernstein (Psychology): Bernstein, D.M. (2018). Lifespan theory of mind: A call for broader perspectives and more integration. Editorial in *Zeitschrift für Psychologie*, 226, 85-86.
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- Billeh Nickerson (Creative Writing): Billeh published two poems: “Life Lessons” and “1.5 Times Normal”, *Arc Poetry Magazine*, Ottawa, ON
- Diane Purvey (Dean): “‘Thrown Out into the Community’: The Closure of Tranquille” in *Small Cities, Big Ideas*, ed. C. Walmsley and T. Kading, Athabasca University Press, July 2018.
- Asma Sayed (English): Published a co-edited book titled *The Transnational Imaginaries of M. G. Vassanji: Diaspora, Literature, and Culture*. The book is published in Interdisciplinary Studies in Diaspora Series by Peter Lang Publishers, New York (August)
- Adam Vincent (Education Studies): “Is there a definition? Ruminating on Poetic Inquiry, strawberries and continued growth of the field.” *Art/Research International* (September)

Public Presentations:

- Adrienne Boulton (Educational Studies): Adrienne presented, “The Pedagogy of Loss: Visualizing Affect and Creative Practice in Teacher Education” at the International Visual Sociology Association’s 2018 annual conference in Evry, France. (June 25 – 28)
- Ying-Yueh Chuang and current students Amiee Risby and Sue Johnston, and recent graduated students, Syby Abraham, Kenneth Yuen, Durrah Alsaif and Keith Harris (Fine Arts): “Arts 2018” a Juried Exhibition of Visual Art at Surrey Art Gallery. (June 30-September 1, 2018)
- Heather Cyr (English): Cyr, Heather. “On the other side of the Upside Down: Children’s Landscapes in Stranger Things.” Worldcon76 Academic Track. San Jose, Calif. August 16-21, 2018.
 - * Heather also attended a week-long series of workshops at the Children’s Literature Summer School at the University of Antwerp from July 4-10, 2018. Also presented at the Summer School: Cyr, Heather. “Behind Glass: Questioning the Authority of the Museum Space in Children’s Fantasy.”
- Liam Dempsey (Philosophy): Liam presented the following paper at a colloquium for Dalhousie University’s philosophy department, “From the Inside: Private Experience within the Embodied Brain” (August 24).
- Jay Hosking (Psychology): The KPS Speaker Series with Dr. Jay Hosking was a successful event. The attendance for the Speaker Series has doubled since the first event, with a total of 51 attendees. They had a very vibrant discussion period and got feedback for a longer, more in-depth content. There were 18 students attending a KPS event for the first time, with most of them hearing about it through their instructors and attending because they were interested in the topic. There was also had two people from the community join, a health care professional and a youth worker, who both heard of the event through Eventbrite.
- Aislinn Hunter (Creative Writing): Surrey artist Willa Downing is exhibiting a series of works based on text from Aislinn’s novel ‘The World Before Us’ (Doubleday 2014) at The Grand Forks & District Art & Heritage Centre <http://www.gallery2grandforks.ca/index.php/category/exhibitions/current-exhibitions/>. (July 21- Sept 8)
- Mike Larsen (Criminology): Freedom of Information ‘101’ Webinar, facilitated by Mike Larsen (on behalf of the BC Freedom of Information and Privacy Association) and hosted by BC Courthouse Libraries. The webinar was live cast and included participants (mostly lawyers and community advocates) from across BC. An archive video of the webinar can be accessed through the Courthouse Libraries Vimeo page: <https://vimeo.com/279526822>. (June 28)
 - * Freedom of Information research training session for Indigenous community researchers, facilitated by Mike Larsen (on behalf of the BC Freedom of Information and Privacy Association) and hosted by the Union of BC Indian Chiefs (UBCIC). The training mixed an introduction to ATI/FOI processes (Canadian and BC) with specific troubleshooting and discussion related to information requests in the context of Indigenous community advocacy. (July 26)
- Puqun Li (Philosophy): “The Idea of Dwelling in Peace and Joy in the Analects” at the 24th World Philosophy Congress (August 13-20) in Beijing. (August 14th)
- Nancy Norman (Education Assistant): Gave a talk as part of the Arts Speaker Series titled *Entry to Elementary: How Transition to Kindergarten Shapes Lifelong Success* (Sept. 13, 2018)
- Ashiq Shah (Psychology): Shah, A.A., Lopes, A., & Kareem, L. (2018, July). Challenges faced by International students at Kwantlen Polytechnic University. Presentation at 24th International Congress of Cross cultural Psychology. University of Guelph, ON. Canada.
 - * Shah, A.A., Noor, N.M. (2018, July). Perceived discrimination and well-being among women in a majority Muslim country: Religious identity as moderator. Presentation at 24th International Congress of Cross cultural Psychology. University of Guelph, ON. Canada.
- Roger Tweed (Psychology): Tweed, R. G. (2018, August

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- 5th). Bringing coherence to positive psychology: Faith in humanity. Invited talk at the 10th Biennial International Meaning Conference, Richmond, BC.
- * Tweed, R. G. (2018, August 6th). Summit on second wave positive psychology: Mature happiness. Panel member for session at the 10th Biennial International Meaning Conference, Richmond, BC.
 - * Bhatt, G., Tweed, R. G., Dhillon, B., & Basra, N. (2018, June 29). University and community acting together: What strategies facilitate successful social action with community partners? Leaders for discussion forum at the 29th International Congress of Applied Psychology, Montreal, Canada.
- Roger Tweed and Student (Psychology): Lingbaoan, J., & Tweed, R. G. (2018, July 3rd). Observing the effects of

cultural priming on meaning for bicultural individuals. Presentation at 24th Congress of the International Association for Cross-Cultural Psychology, Guelph, Canada.

Reviews:

- Daniel Bernstein (Psychology): Journal of Experimental Psychology: General, September 2018
 - * Journal of Experimental Psychology: Learning, Memory, & Cognition, August 2018
 - * Psychology of Consciousness: Theory, Research, and Practice, September 2018
 - * Royal Society Open Science, August 2018

Employee Engagement:

- Arts AGM. This year staff and faculty toured the new Fine

KPU research project hoping to develop better resources for children with FASD

Better understanding the way children with fetal alcohol spectrum disorder (FASD) and autism cope in social settings is the focus of a new research partnership between Kwantlen Polytechnic University (KPU) and [The Centre for Child Development](#).

FASD and autism are both brain-based disorders, and people with these disorders may have difficulties with social interactions. Dr. Daniel Bernstein, the principal investigator and a psychology instructor who heads the [Lifespan Cognition Lab](#) at KPU, says children with autism are known to have problems understanding someone else's perspective in social situations. "We want to know if children with FASD have a similar kind of problem taking perspective or if they do better," he adds.

"While there is a lot known about autism, there isn't much known about FASD and how it impacts children's abilities to socially relate to other people," says Michelle Hunsche, a KPU graduate who is the project coordinator.

The project is looking for children diagnosed with FASD and autism to take part in the research, which involves an hour of monitored play and interaction between the children and research assistants.

"While there are some services out there, it is a lot more limited than for children with autism or other types of disabilities. Children with FASD really need those services and support and

we're hoping with this research we can give that to them," says Hunsche. "It's really important to get people participating in these types of studies so we can better understand these conditions and hopefully try to help these children."

The Centre for Child Development employs more than 150 professionals who provide services to 3,000 children with special needs each year. By partnering with KPU on this research project, the Centre hopes to quickly translate scientific findings into new services and resources to benefit children with special needs in the Lower Mainland.

"FASD has typically been an underserved population for many reasons, including the stigma that still exists around it," says Registered Psychologist Dr. Brian Katz, director of Psychology and Family Services at The Centre for Child Development. "We certainly hope to bring awareness to those people and families living with FASD and provide some research that hasn't been done before."

This project is funded by a [Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council Partnership Engage Grant](#) and supported by the [Canada Research Chairs Program](#).

For more information about the program or to participate, visit <http://lifespandecognition.org/portfolio-item/participate/> or call (604) 599-2162.

Faculty of Health

NEW PROGRAMS, POLICIES AND INITIATIVES:

Programs

- The Graduate Nurse Internationally Educated Re-entry (GNIE) program, is planning an additional intake of 35 students in May 2019.
- The Health Care Assistant (HCA) and Health Unit Coordinator (HUC) programs, launched their pilot project of asynchronous information sessions, with the assistance of the Faculty of Science and Horticulture's CADD Technologies department. The new information sessions allow for students to fulfill the information session requirement, which is mandatory for both programs, anytime, anywhere, so long as they have the link from Admissions and a computer or laptop connected to the internet. This format is especially beneficial to students on the go with work and family to take care of, as some do not have the time to attend an in person information session.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT :

- The Faculty of Health International and Global Education Committee (IGEC) and KPU International are preparing for a 2 week program for business and nursing students coming from the University College of Northern Denmark. The students will be looking at Innovations in Alzheimer's Care.
- On June 29th, the Bachelor of Psychiatric Nursing (BPN) program successfully facilitated Navigating the BC Mental Health Act: Providing Competence Care and Patient Advocacy. BPN students and attendees of the workshop were treated to keynote speaker, Laura Johnston, a lawyer in the Community Law Program with the Community Legal Assistance Society, to discuss her work in the areas of disability rights, mental health and human rights, and to focus on the legislation surrounding the Mental Health Act. Workshop participants were also treated to an afternoon of student presentations from BPN students.



- On August 28th, the Faculty of Health participated in Fall Orientation 2018. Nearly 250 new students took part in Faculty meet and greet sessions with Program Chairs and engaged in various activities throughout the South Building, including Health's Patient Simulator and Nursing labs, as well as met with graduates and current KPU Health students, as well as faculty members.
- The Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) summer graduates celebrated their pinning ceremony on July 20th. FOHSA President, Temira Nichols was awarded the ARNBC 2018 Student Leadership Award by ARNBC Director At Large, Marcia Carr.



- Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) faculty member Dr. Balbir Gurm presented a paper at the 29th International Nursing Research Congress, held in Melbourne, Australia - presented by the Honor Society of Nursing, Sigma Theta Tau International (STTI) on participatory action research, primarily addressing domestic violence through constructivist framework.
- She was also invited to and attended a roundtable earlier in August with federal NDP leader Jagmeet Singh on prevention initiatives to address gang violence.

RECOGNITION:

- Dr. Balbir Gurm was the recipient of the June 1 2018 0.6% Faculty PD Fund Award, for her work on her conference presentation at the This is us: Twenty years of building SoTL Community Pre Conference Workshop: The SoTL Commons: Cultivating a SoTL Culture on Your Campus and Beyond.
- Tess Kroeker was the recipient of the June 1 2018 0.6% PD Fund Award, for his work on his Doctor of Social Sciences.
- Dr. Dianne Symonds, was the recipient of the June 1 2018 0.6% Faculty PD Fund Award with her work on opioid users who die at home.

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- Congratulations to faculty member Mohamed Ibrahim, who completed the requirements for his Doctor of Philosophy degree in the Faculty of Health Sciences. Mohamed and his wife also welcomed their new daughter, Shaqlan, on April 7th!
- Congratulations to faculty member Radhika Kumar, who will continue her role as Program Chair for the Health Unit Coordinator program, effective September 1st 2018, for a three year term.
- The Faculty of Health welcomed faculty member Tess Kroeker as Program Chair for the Bachelor of Psychiatric Nursing program, effective September 1st 2018, for a three year term.
- KPU Faculty of Health gives a sincere thank you and a warm retirement send off to faculty members Geraldine Sombke, Ginger Atwal and Judy Hawkins for their years of dedication and work in their respective programs – wishing you all the best!

EMPLOYEE ENGAGEMENT

- The Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) program welcomes 4 new faculty members: Ali Rippon, Dan Wilding, Romy Atwal and Ruby Nijjar.
- The Graduate Nurse Internationally Educate Re-entry (GNIE) program welcomes 3 new faculty members: Gillian Kolano, Nav Nijjar, and Yvonne Solway.
- The Bachelor of Psychiatric Nursing (BPN) program welcomes new faculty member, Michelle Carter.
- The Health Foundations (HF) program welcomes new faculty member, Palvinder Tiwana.
- The Faculty of Health will be welcoming all faculty and staff back from summer break at the September 18th FOH Faculty of the Whole.



- Bachelor of Science in Nursing – Advanced Entry (BSN-AE) faculty member Leeann Waddington has accepted a position with Teaching and Learning Commons at KPU. The Faculty of Health congratulates Leeann in her new role!

STUDENT AWARDS

- A number of KPU Faculty of Health students were awarded at the Soroptimist International Luncheon which took place at the Pacific Institute of Culinary Arts on Granville Island, on June 2nd. KPU students received the Helen McCrae Award for Nursing students, in memory of Soroptimist Helen McCrae, former Dean of Women at the University of British Columbia, who was a strong advocate for women's education and nursing. Award recipients included Chelsea Reimer and Hannah Roy, who tied for first with Haylee Hanswall, Porsche Campbell came in second place, as well as Annaliste McLean received an honorable mention. Soroptimist International is a worldwide organization of business and professional women who unite to make a difference for women.



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NOTEWORTHY ITEMS:

- On July 30, Sustainable Agriculture and Food Systems welcomed B.C.'s Minister of Agriculture Lana Popham to KPU Richmond to announce funding for the new Garden City Lands research farm and seed lab. The provincial funds (\$670,000 from the B.C. Knowledge Development Fund) were matched by the federal government's Canada Foundation for Innovation. With local seed companies also contributing, the total funding comes to \$1.68 million. [Richmond News](#)
- Dean Betty Worobec and Pamela Pittman (Advancement) met with Verna Kirkness and Tony Williams, Chair of the Verna Kirkness Education Foundation Board of Directors, to tour KPU Langley and plan for including KPU as a participating university in the Verna J. Kirkness Science and Engineering Education Program. This program provides scholarships for Grade 11 indigenous and Metis students to spend a week at a Canadian university interacting with research scientists and partaking in various cultural activities.
- The 2018/2019 KPU-Science World Speaker Series launched on August 30 Andrew Frank (EPT) who spoke on, Pipelines in BC: What's Behind the Controversy? A very enthusiastic audience learned the role citizens can play in addressing these controversies. Triona King (Communications and Event Specialist) and Desiree McLeod (Arts Communications and Events) coordinated the event. [CKNW Radio](#)
- Members of the Institute for Sustainable Food Systems, with help from the Sustainable Agriculture and Food Systems program, planned, convened and hosted the *Place-based Food Systems: Making the Case, Making it Happen* International Conference. Over 200 delegates attended this Social Science and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) funded conference. [Richmond News](#)



- KPU Brewing launched its first series of alumni collaboration beers with KPU Brewing lab instructors Jon Howe, Derek Kindret and Martina Solano Bielen collaborating with five alumni:
 - * Tom Morrison, brewer, Red Truck Beer (class of 2016) 'Salsa Piquanté' Wheat Ale
 - * Ashley Brooks, QC manager, Four Winds Brewing (class of 2016) Lemon Drop Kettle Sour
 - * Dan Marriette, head brewer, Ravens Brewing (class of 2016) 'Thirsty Otter' Extra Special Bitter
 - * Jonny Kostiuik, head brewer, Deep Cove Brewers + Distillers (class of 2017) Saison
 - * Jacquie Loehndorf, head brewer, Faculty Brewing (class of 2018) 'Pilsbo Baggins' NZ Pilsner
- Alumni and instructors worked together to develop their recipes and brew each of the beers. DeAnn Bremner (Communications, Events and CPS Coordinator) helped coordinate and promote the brews.

STUDENTS:

- Students in *ENVI 2405 Environmental Legislation* completed two service-learning projects this summer, under the mentorship of instructor Andrew Frank (EPT): 1. In partnership with the Township of Langley to research and write the report, "Sustainable Purchasing & Procurement: Best Practices and Policies for Successful Implementation." 2. In partnership with the *Safe Salmon - Defend Our Wild Salmon* campaign and Watershed Watch Salmon Society Executive Director, Aaron Hill, to organize a public information booth and petition drive at the Langley Farmer's Market, collecting dozens of new signatures calling on the BC Government to end open-net salmon farming tenures in sensitive waters and to begin new efforts to rebuild wild salmon stocks in BC.
- The School of Horticulture hosted an Info Session for prospective students with Gary Jones, Betty Cunnin, Stan Kazymierchuk (HORT) as speakers, coordinated by Triona King (Communications and Event Specialist).
- KPU Brewing hosted an online info session hosted by Jon Howe (BREW) and Michelle Molnar (Administrative Coordinator) with attendees registering from as far away as Japan and Nepal. An in-person, info session was also held in the KPU Brew Lab and hosted by Michelle Molnar. Both events were organized by DeAnn Bremner (Communications, Events and CPS Coordinator).
- FSH partnered with the Future Students' Office to host an exhibitor booth at Guildford Town Centre on August 17. Triona King (Communications and Event Specialist), Scott

Environmental Protection Technology Grads of 2018

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McLeod, Silvana Sulstarova and Dominic Wan (Future Students' Office), and David Davidson (HORT) promoted FSH programs to prospective students.

- Brewing Chemistry Basics was run at KPU Richmond from August 14 to 23, attracting first-year KPU Brewing students and local brewers. The course was taught by lab instructor Martina Solano Bielen (BREW) to help prepare Diploma students for Brewing Chemistry, as well as helping local brewers understand basic chemistry in their own beer analysis. The course was organized by DeAnn Bremner (Communications, Events and CPS Coordinator) and was live-steamed online.

NEW PROGRAMS, POLICIES AND INITIATIVES

- The School of Horticulture hosted an aquaponics workshop at KPU Langley with guest speaker and expert David Sayson from Just Aquaponics. Gary Jones (HORT) helped facilitate the event, which was organized by DeAnn Bremner (Communications, Events and CPS Coordinator).
- KPU Brewing began producing Kombucha (popular non-alcoholic flavoured fermented tea) which is now on sale Fridays along with the student brewed beer.
- Betty Cunnin (HORT) spent the summer working with the Canadian Industry Training Authority to developing new curriculum for Horticulture Apprenticeship program.
- BC HOP Co. used the KPU Brewery to conduct research on new hops varieties. Eight brews were conducted and the products subjected to rigorous sensory evaluation. The brews were also on sale at the KPU Brewery and poured at various external events.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT :

- K. Mullinix, Caroline Chiu, Sarah Clements, Michael Robinson and Corine Singfield (ISFS) hosted Deputy Minister-Agriculture and Agri-food Canada and the Director of Agriculture and Agri-food Canada's BC Research and Development Centres on a site visit of the Tsawwassen Farm School.
- Sustainable Agriculture and Food Systems hosted a large interactive booth at the Richmond Harvest Fest on August 11 at the Garden City Lands. Activities included seed bombs, farming equipment demonstrations and displays, and fence painting for kids.
- KPU Brewing student Kyle Grohs and Stuart Busch (FSH Student Assistant) hosted a pouring booth at the 17th annual Rotary Clubs of Langley's Tip'N Taste held at the Cascades Casino Resort. Over 500 guests and more than 25 breweries and restaurants participated. Proceeds from this event went to support the Nicomekl Enhancement Society, a non-profit, volunteer-run organization that keeps the local fish hatchery open and supports educational initiatives.

- The Greater Langley Chamber of Commerce (GLCC) hosted their second Under 40 event at the KPU Brewing Lab, sponsored in part by KPU. Fifty local business people were treated to delicious appetizers and craft beer served by KPU Brewing instructors Jon Howe and Derek Kindret, as well as student Kyle Grohs. DeAnn Bremner (Communications, Events and CPS Coordinator) helped co-organize the event.
- KPU Brewing participated in the first Clover Valley Beer Festival at the Bill Reid Amphitheatre in Cloverdale. The event attracted 2,500 attendees who enjoyed over 80 varieties of beer and cider. Hosting the KPU Brewing booth were Alek Egi (BREW), Jon Howe (BREW), Dean Betty Worobec; and DeAnn Bremner (Communications, events and CPS coordinator). Brewing student Kyle Grohs and Stuart Busch (FSH Student Assistant) also helped with the booth.
- KPU Brewing proudly participated in the 2nd annual Surrey Fire Fighters Charitable Society's 'Battle of the Brews' event at Surrey City Civic Plaza, near the new KPU campus. The event was sponsored by 102.7 The Peak radio station with ticket proceeds going to support Athletics 4 Kids and other youth initiatives. The event featured more than 33 breweries and restaurants, and was a sell-out with 500 tickets sold. The KPU Brewing booth was hosted by Dean Betty Worobec, DeAnn Bremner (Communications, Events and CPS Coordinator) and Alek Egi (BREW).
- Gary Jones (HORT) met with Township of Langley regarding the development of a Sustainable Agriculture and School Demonstration Garden, Langley Heritage Centre and a food bank.
- Caroline Chiu, Sarah Clements and Michael Robinson (ISFS) hosted the Tsawwassen First Nation Elders Luncheon at Tsawwassen Farm School.
- Caroline Chiu and Daniel Garfinkel (ISFS) hosted the KPU Farm School booth at the PNE Agriculture Week Showcase.
- Caroline Chiu and Daniel Garfinkel (ISFS) hosted educational days at the Tsawwassen Farm School for Camp Shalom (Jewish Community Centre of Greater Vancouver), Fresh Roots SOYL Youth Program and WIN Ecosciences Inc.

RECOGNITION:

KPU Brewing Media

KPU Brewing Alumni Collaboration Brews

<http://www.kpu.ca/news/2018/08/10/kpu-brewing-announces-first-series-alumni-collaboration-beers>

<https://www.langleyadvance.com/community/alumni-brewers-craft-summer-flavours-at-langleys-kpu/>

<https://www.whatsbrewing.ca/news/kpu-brewing-announces-first->

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[series-of-alumni-collaboration-beers/](#)

<http://www.canadianbeernews.com/2018/08/21/kwantlen-polytechnic-university-brewing-program-launches-alumni-collaboration-series/>

<https://www.vancouverisawesome.com/2018/08/20/kpu-brewing-collaboration-beers-alumni/>

Brewing Chemistry Basics

<http://www.canadianbeernews.com/2018/07/31/kwantlen-polytechnic-university-brewing-program-offering-brewing-chemistry-basics-course/>

<https://www.whatsbrewing.ca/event/brewing-chemistry-basics/>

<http://scottjanish.com/feed-items/kwantlen-polytechnic-university-brewing-program-offering-brewing-chemistry-basics-course/>

<https://liquorretailer.com/event/kpu-brewing-chemistry-basics-richmond/>

PRESENTATIONS:

- Janis Matson (HORT) presented seminars on 'Designing with succulents' and 'Designing with native plants' at Van Dusen Gardens. Janis also presented, 'Designing with perennials and grasses' to the West Vancouver Seniors Garden Club and "Drought tolerant gardening" to the Galiano Island Garden Club.
- Sustainable Agriculture students Anna de la Rosa, K. Guest, Eric Wirsching and Wallapak Polasub (ISFS) presented, 'Bridging the Gap between restaurant demand and producer supply' to the Township of Langley.
- Kristi Tateba (ISFS) was invited to speak about The Okanagan Bioregion Food Systems Project, Field to Fork to Fact Central Okanagan RelaxaKucha: Food Systems Research Event to Accelerate Okanagan, Kelowna,
- Wallapak Polasub and Naomi Robert (ISFS) gave a guest lecture on the 'SouthWest BC Bioregional Food System Design Project and the BC Municipal Food System Policy and the BC Food System Policy Database' in the UBC



School of Community and Regional Planning course Current Issues in Planning: Food Systems Policy, People and Planet (PLAN 548Z).

- Naomi Robert (ISFS) gave a guest lecture, 'Protecting and Using our Agricultural Land: Opportunities for Regional Food Systems in BC' at the Richmond Food Security Society AGM.
- Wallapak Polasub (ISFS) presented on the 'Township of Langley Food System Study' at the Advances in the Economic Analysis of Food System Drivers and Effects Workshop. Philadelphia, PA.
- Naomi Robert (ISFS) presented 'Adaptation and mitigation programming at the Institute for Sustainable Food Systems' at the Metro Vancouver Climate 2050 Dialogues Series.
- Naomi Robert (ISFS) gave the guest lecture, 'Farming and Living in BC's Agricultural Land Reserve: An introduction to ALR policy, regulation and governance' at the Tsawwassen First Nation Farm School.
- Don Mathewson and Takashi Sato (PHYS) represented KPU at the Canadian Association of Physicists Congress at Dalhousie University. Dr. Sato presented two posters – one about KPU's online labs, and the other about KPU's Physics for Modern Technology degree.

PUBLICATIONS:

- Rimi Afroze, Nick Inglis, and Karen Davison (HSCI) co-authored, 'Relationships between nine dimensions of wellness, nutritional wellness, and diet quality in emerging adults' in the abstract book for the International Society of Behavioral Nutrition and Physical Activity 2018 Annual Meeting in Hong Kong. Rimi presented this work (her honour's research project) at the conference; supported by a KPU Student-Led Research Grant.

FUNDING:

- Kent Mullinix and Payal Batra (ISFS). *Fostering a healthy food system for vulnerable families*. Canada Institute for Health Research (CIHR) and Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC) through the College and Community Social Innovation Fund Grant program. \$238,000
- Karen Davison (HSCI). *Application of Nutrigenomics and Multi-User Virtual Environments for Health Education and Promotion in Emerging Adults*. College and Community Social Innovation Fund Award (CIHR).
- Kent Mullinix and Payal Batra (ISFS). *Fostering a healthy food system for vulnerable families*. Plant a Seed Foundation. \$1000.
- Naomi Robert and Kent Mullinix (ISFS) were awarded

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various grants from the following organizations to support the ISFS-led Place-Based Food Systems Conference:

- * Consulate General of the United States Public Affairs Small Grants Program, \$18,000.
 - * Strategic Outreach Initiative, B.C. Ministry of Agriculture's Industry Capacity Building. \$5,000.
 - * Real Estate Foundation of British Columbia, \$5000.
 - * Vancity, \$4000.
 - * Columbia Basin Trust, \$4000.
 - * Small Farms Canada, \$3000.
 - * New Society Publishers, \$800.
 - * Community Food Coop, Bellingham, \$500 USD.
 - * Natures Path Organic, \$500 plus \$250 in kind.
 - * Kwantlen Students Association, \$500.
 - * Kwantlen Public Interest Research Group, \$500.
 - * Kootenay Country Store Cooperative, \$250.
 - * Rollins Machinery, \$250.
 - * Pacific Gateway Hotel, \$1000 (in-kind).
 - * Jackson-Triggs Winery, \$500 (in-kind).
 - * Fable (restaurant), \$450 (in-kind).
 - * NK'MiP Cellars, \$200 (in-kind).
- Caroline Chiu and Kent Mullinix (ISFS). Agriculture & Agri-Food Canada, Career Focus Program for the Position Tsawwassen Farm School Education & Extension Coordination Assistant. \$13,825.

EMPLOYEE ENGAGEMENT:

- Dean Betty Worobec, Karen Davison (HSCI) and Deborah Henderson (ISH), Provost Sal Ferreras and PDEC Chair Romy Kozak represented KPU at a roundtable with The Honorable Kirsti Duncan Federal Minister of Science and Sport, to strategize around setting up a Canadian version of the UK-based Athena SWAN (Scientific Women's Academic Network Charter), an initiative that 'celebrates higher education institutions that have implemented practices to advance equity, diversity and inclusion in the sciences.'
- Dean Betty Worobec and Associate Dean Joel Murray joined fellow Deans and Associate Deans in a team-building outing at a Vancouver Canadians baseball game.
- The FSH Dean's Office hosted the Annual FSH Welcome Back and Faculty as a Whole meeting on August 28. The day included invited presentations by Provost Sal Ferreras,

AVP Teaching and Learning and Interim AVP Research Stephanie Chu, Teaching Fellow-K-12 Transitions David Burns, Special Advisor to the Provost on Open Education Rajiv Jhangiani and Interim Director of Student Rights and Responsibilities Jennifer Jordan. The day began with a yoga lesson. Produce from the School of Horticulture was featured with the lunch plus provided produce along with Sustainable Agriculture for attendees to take home. KPU beer was served and the highlight was liquid nitrogen ice cream prepared by Chris Rogers and Suzanne Pearce from the Chemistry Department.

- Naomi Robert (ISFS) sat on the Farm to School Canada 2018 Grant Selection Team.
- Kent Mullinix (ISFS) was invited to participate in a Real Estate Foundation Impact Assessment Focus Group.
- Karen Davison (HSCI) was appointed Academic Editor for the journal PLOS One.
- Karen Davison (HSCI) was given a faculty appointment at Oregon State University (OSU), College of Public Health and Human Sciences and was a Visiting Scholar (July to August) in the School of Biological and Population Health Sciences and Hallie E. Ford Center for Healthy Children & Families.
- Karen Davison (HSCI) was an invited reviewer for the BMJ Open, Social Psychiatry & Psychiatric Epidemiology.
- Gary Jones (HORT) attended Place-based Food Systems Conference hosted by KPU ISFS, Richmond.
- Kent Mullinix (ISFS) is a member of the Agriculture Climate Adaptation Research Network Leadership Group, University of British Columbia.
- Kent Mullinix (ISFS) was invited to sit on the Canada Foundation for Innovation-2018 College-Industry Innovation Fund Expert Committee for grant review/assessment. Ottawa.
- Takashi Sato attended the XXXth General Assembly of the International Astronomical Union, Vienna.
- Alek Egi and Dominic Bernard (BREW) attended the Brewing Summit, a joint American Society of Brewing Chemists and Master Brewers Association of America Brewing conference held in San Diego.
- Payal Batra (ISFS) attended the Richmond Food Security Society Annual General Meeting.
- Caroline Chiu (ISFS) represented KPU at the Richmond Garlic Festival, hosted by the City of Richmond and The Sharing Farm.
- Janis Matson (HORT) participated in the ISA - TRAQ - Risk tree assessment course in Surrey and the ITA - Apprenticeship Level 2 exam question brainstorming event/session.

GLOBAL ENGAGEMENT

Exchange students

In Fall 2018, 23 students from KPU are going on exchange to our partner universities, and 36 students from our partner universities will be attending KPU. Seven of the 36 students are part of the Leaders of Americas program (ELAP) from our partner institutions in Latin America who will be studying for one semester at KPU as part of the agreement with Global Affairs Canada.

Field Schools

Two field schools have been approved for summer 2019:

- Fine Arts Field School—Students will visit London, England to study its dynamic urban visual environment through the lens of art history and contemporary studio practices. They will travel onward to Venice, Italy to attend the Venice Biennale, a global contemporary art exhibition.
- Rome Field School—Students will visit Rome, Italy to study its unique holistic food system and its urban and rural sites under the guidance of local agri-business professionals, food entrepreneurs, food journalists and students from the Italian Institute of Design.

guard.me Campus Ambassador Program

The program offers an opportunity for domestic and international students to volunteer as campus ambassadors to provide information to other students on medical insurance. Students will receive training, gain leadership experiences and collect references to support them in their career pursuit. Student will also join the guard.me Annual General Meeting where they can network with their peers from other Canadian institutions.

INTERNATIONAL RECRUITMENT & ADMISSIONS

International Applications

KPU experienced its largest summer intake ever with 1,038 new international students enrolled in Summer 2018 compared to 471 in Summer 2017 (120% increase).

International applications for Fall 2018 were closed early in late January 2018 following a huge influx of applications. In April 2018, applications were reopened for a limited number of programs, such as Brewing and Brewery Operations, Environmental Protection and Post Baccalaureate in Technical Apparel Design. This resulted in a significant decrease in international enrolment in Fall 2018 when compared to Fall 2017.

Table 1 – Total International Student Applications and Enrolment

	Summer 2017	Summer 2018	Fall 2017	Fall 2018	Spring 2018	Spring 2019*
Applied	1,208	2,706	3,597	1,539	4,143	202
Offered	1,043	2,159	2,752	1007	3,312	63
Admitted	839	1,567	1,890	679	2,512	48
Enrolled	471	1,038	1,042	502	1,807	N/A
% Application Growth		124%		-57%		
% Enrolment Growth		120%		-51%		

Source: Institutional Analysis & Planning (IAP) – (i) Applicant Funnel Dashboard Summer 2017 and 2018 as of 06 June 2018, (ii) Applicant Funnel Dashboard Fall 2017 and 2018, and Spring 2018 and 2019 as of 30 August 2018.

Applications for Spring 2019 are open for a limited number of programs with India, China, Philippines and Vietnam as top sending countries.

Marketing and Recruitment

Given the limited seats available for international students for the upcoming intakes, marketing and recruitment has become increasingly more important in helping KPU maintain its international presence. International is working on a recruitment strategy to manage growth, attract top international applicants, enhance student success and improve diversity.

Local high schools are an excellent source of international students, and the cost of recruitment activities are minimal. The Lower Mainland hosts over 7,000 international students, and the Surrey School District alone has over 1,000. International plans to participate in post-secondary fairs and community events in conjunction with the Future Students Office (FSO) in Fall 2018.

For overseas recruitment, additional efforts are focused on high school students who will become potential applicants over the next few years.

- Latin America—Latin America remains a key target region



International students enjoying an excursion to Playland on July 21st. ~ photo from the KPU International Students Facebook page

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for diversity. In Fall 2018, KPU will be visiting Chile, Brazil, Mexico and our brand new market Uruguay.

- Europe—Europe continues to be an increasingly important source of visiting students. In Fall 2018, our focus remains in Germany and Sweden.
- Africa—KPU currently targets English-speaking Kenya and Mauritius in Fall 2018 given their high study permits approval rates compared to other African countries.
- Middle East—In Fall 2018, we will be visiting Jordan, Kuwait and Turkey. The original plan also includes Saudi

Arabia, which has been canceled due to the recent diplomatic break.

- South East Asia—Vietnam and the Philippines remain key emerging markets given the streamlined study permit application process under the Canada Express Study (CES) Program.
- East Asia—China remains the key market in Fall 2018. KPU is expanding more aggressively in Korea as well as Japan, which is a new market with primary interest in short-term visiting students program.

KPU launches second program that can be taken with zero textbook cost

Kwantlen Polytechnic University (KPU) has created Canada's second "Zed Cred" – an academic program that can be taken with zero cost for textbooks.

KPU introduced Canada's first Zed Cred program, a [Certificate in Arts](#), last November. Now, the university has added an [Adult Graduation diploma](#) Zed Cred through the Faculty of Academic and Career Enhancement. The "Z" in Zed Cred refers to zero textbook costs by way of using open educational resources and library materials, while the "Cred" means that you can complete all the courses in an academic program and earn a credential without spending money on expensive textbooks.

"Through our innovative Zed Cred initiative, we strive to ensure that textbook costs are not a barrier to post-secondary education and success," says psychology instructor Rajiv Jhangiani, KPU's special advisor to the provost on open education. Jhangiani is an international leader in open education and is the driving force behind KPU's Zed Cred project.

KPU now has more than 200 courses that can be taken without textbook costs. As a result, Jhangiani estimates this open education initiative will save students more than \$1 million in textbook costs this fall.

The Adult Graduation diploma, also known as an Adult Dogwood, is a Grade 12 equivalency that enables adult learners to complete their BC Ministry of Education secondary school graduation requirements in order to enter the workforce or post-secondary studies.

Many of the [Academic and Career Preparation](#) (ACP) courses, which help students prepare for university studies, career pathways and trades entry by upgrading their English, math and science skills, are now Zed Cred courses. These courses are for students who may or may not have completed high school and wish to upgrade their skills to qualify for undergraduate programs, to improve their literacy or numeracy skills, or to complete the BC Adult Graduation diploma.

"ACP faculty members have worked quickly, diligently, and collaboratively to eliminate textbook costs for our learners," says Patrick Donahoe, dean of the Faculty of Academic and Career Advancement. "Given the provincial government's decision in August 2017 to eliminate tuition fees from ACP courses, the ACP Zed Cred provides another strong support to access for transitioning learners."

"Textbook costs have been a consistent financial barrier to achieving a degree for many of us students," says student Murdoch de Mooy. "The Zed Cred program is an amazing initiative that helps alleviate the incredibly variable costs of textbooks every semester, while maintaining quality education throughout our entire degree pathway."

KPU's Zed Cred was made possible thanks to a \$35,000 grant from BCcampus to adopt and adapt pre-existing free online open education resources as well as create new ones. KPU matches BCcampus funding to create new open textbooks, redesign existing resources, and provide workshops, training and other support services.

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VISION 2023 (DRAFT) STRATEGIC PLAN

The following goals were referred:

- A. Experience: Students, employees and friends enjoy rich, engaging and supportive educational and working experiences
- B. Sustainability: Cultural, social, environmental and institutional sustainability are advanced
- D. Quality: Continuous improvement builds confidence and reputation.

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The KPU Marketing Student Association (KPUMA) Alumni Networking Night on June 21, 2018 facilitated by Damanpreet Garcha, President of the KPUMA was a success! During the night they were able to fundraise from those who attended for the “*Because I am a Girl*” charity for a total of \$270. The students completed a BLOG post about the event at: <http://www.thekpuma.com/kpu-marketing-student-alumni-networking-event/>

The annual Ice Cream Social hosted by the Accounting Society of Kwantlen (ASK) this July had over 150 students, faculty, and accounting firm representatives in attendance. This is not only one the largest events the student club hosts, with this year’s attendance being the highest the club has ever had, but one of the largest events held for students attending schools in the Fraser Valley. The purpose of the Ice Cream Social is to connect firms and students in a casual setting and is part of the CPA Recruitment process. Additionally, the event provides students the opportunity to meet and get to know their potential employers and colleagues.

NEW PROGRAMS, POLICIES AND INITIATIVES:

Program Review update:

Vision 2023 - D1. Goal: We will ensure continuous improvement of all KPU programs and services.

ACCT	Self- study and Dean’s response ready for
ECON	December date set for One-year review
MRKT	Working on Quality Assurance Plan (Panel of
ENTR	Working on Quality Assurance Plan
HRMT	Working on having Panel of Experts visit to KPU
BUSI	Panel of Experts report vetted and now depart-
PRLN	Program Review Process completed. Program engaged in meeting first year goals of the five year plan.

The updated list of the School of Business program review currently in progress:

Vision 2023 A2. Goal: We will enrich the experience of our employees

Kyra Garson Interculturalization Workshops for faculty:

17 School of Business faculty members participated in a three day program to provide a foundation for planning and creating a culture of inclusion by reflecting on their intercultural capacities, reviewing intercultural theories, reconsidering inclusive pedagogies for the changing student demographic and revising learning outcomes to support intercultural capacity development for all students. Topics included:

- Internationalization: Trends, Challenges and Opportunities
- Intercultural Capacity Building
- Culture in the Classroom: Exploring Expectations and Assumptions
- Intercultural Development Models
- Writing Across Borders : culturally influenced rhetorical styles and writing practices
- Intergroup Contact Stereotypes and behaviors
- Facilitating multicultural group work
- Intercultural learning outcomes: Backwards design
- Intercultural Communication
- Inclusion and cultural capital
- Designing learning outcomes
- Assessments and learning activities

Faculty Feedback:

- *“The Interculturalizing Curriculum was one of the best PD experience I’ve had. I’m leaving the workshop with tangible “ACTIONS” that will be in my class this fall. These relate to the changes on content and assessment but in addition to this, I’ve gained many ideas on shifts in facilitation I will make a part of my regular practice. “*
- *“Please provide more/ongoing support for this program to carry on the momentum. Please make subsequent sessions of the ICC*



Deans Betty Worobec and Wayne Tebb showing their support for PRIDE 2018

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mandatory for all SoB faculty. Please have/make space for continuing discussion on this topic."

- *"These sessions were terrific. I think the more School of Business faculty we can get to take them, the better. Sharing and implementing these ideas could transform the way we teach and learn for the better."*
- *"Thank you for funding me to attend this "Intercultural awareness/communication" workshop. It has opened my eyes to my need to adjust my economics pedagogy to account for culturally diverse learners. This is an important matter, given the significant increase in international students in my classes. I have devised a basic plan to alter my pedagogy and will seek to implement it in the days ahead!"*

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT (Note: special events, intersection with our external community)

Vision 2023 - A3. Goal: We will delight our friends in their KPU experience

The School of Business was a proud to partner again this year for the 4th Annual Symposium on Cyber Security and Digital Forensics on June 22, 2018 at KPU Richmond. The Symposium strives to bring together academics, industry, law enforcement and government representatives to provide diverse view points in the identification and response to challenges and opportunities in the context of cyber security and digital forensics.

The symposium provided an informal and welcoming atmosphere for industry and academia to discuss their planned goals, their progress and achievements, the key research challenges to overcome, as well as software and tools they are developing. The symposium also raised the awareness of knowledge in terms of cyber security potential threats, ethical issues and challenges faced by Canada. KPU will also directly benefit by establishing a new industry connection as well as assisting in the development of the skills and abilities of all participants involved. It will also help to increase development and networking opportunities for Academics, Students and Companies.

There were 120 attendees at the 4th Symposium. The attendees are from KPU, SFU, UBC, TRU, TWU, BCIT, UFV, Lanagra College and Douglas college, IEEE Vancouver section, BC hydro, Telus, Sierra wireles, City of Surrey, Fortinet, RCMP and VPD.

The School of Business owes a big thank you to Dr. Mandeep Pannu and the Computer Science Information Technology department and their Chair, Catherine Maydan in planning and making this event happen.

RECOGNITION (Note: Awards, recognition, publications, public presentations, reviews, media spots, general bragging)

- John Shepherd of the accounting department has co-authored the following article: John Shepherd, Larissa Petrillo, Allan Wilson, (2018) "Settling in: how newcomers



use a public library", Library Management, <https://doi.org/10.1108/LM-01-2018-0001> Permanent link to this document: <https://doi.org/10.1108/LM-01-2018-0001>

- Successful presentation at the British Columbia Conference on International Education (BCCIE) Summer 2018 Concurrent Session presentation titled Building Bridges – Connecting Faculty to the Internationalization Agenda, presented by School of Business Faculty, Lesley McCannell, Business and Human Resources, Anton Kitiabel, Business, and partnered with Zainab Al-koubaisi, Manager, Global Engagement, Christina Page, Learning Strategist, and Stephanie Howes, Associate Dean, School of Business. The presentation was well received with many from the audience expressing their admiration of the interdisciplinary and management partnership in working towards a shared goal.
- The publication of a new open textbook at KPU, this one authored by Melissa Ashman, faculty in the Applied Communications department, titled, *Introduction to Professional Communications* is an adaptation and remix of several other open textbooks and will be used in our Applied Communications program. [The book is available in a variety of digital formats](#)

EMPLOYEE ENGAGEMENT

Vision 2023 A2. Goal: We will enrich the experience of our employees

Marsha D'Angelo, faculty in Public Relations Program and Applied Communications, recently completed her temporary Interim Associate Dean's role on June 20, 2018. During her time in the role she was asked to write a researched report regarding the School of Business faculty's perspectives and live experience regarding on-boarding and performance reviews. Marsha held 74 stakeholder interviews on Faculty mentoring/

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coaching. Conducted 37 in-class visits together with faculty reports written, reviewed and filed. The 13 page report written on Faculty coaching, mentoring and support on June 29, 2018. Marsha's work will continue through the next steps now taken on by Judy Benevides, the successful candidate for the new faculty release position as the lead for Faculty Mentorship during the 18/19 academic year.

The School of Business Accounting Department and KPU hosted a workshop entitled Understanding Assessment. Over 30 faculty attended the workshop and the feedback was overwhelmingly positive.

Kathy Letourneau was invited from Chartered Professional Accountants (CPA) Canada, and staff to the Board of Examiners. Also invited was Sid Ali, a psychometrician, and Dr. Kristie Dukewich, an evidence-based developer for higher education to speak about assessment design and best practices. In the morning session, led by Ms. Letourneau and Dr. Ali, faculty learned to:

- Choose the right assessment tool to match what's being tested (MCQ, TBS, case, etc.)
- Design exam items to match learning outcomes
- Apply MCQ best practices to know how and when MCQs are an appropriate assessment tool

- Ensure consistency of assessment from exam-to-exam using anchors and other tools
- Understand post-exam statistics (bi-serial, p-values, etc.)

Faculty then learned how CPA applies this theory to their high-stakes assessments and university faculty can leverage these best practices when designing our own tests in the classroom. Dr. Dukewich then reinforced these concepts by teaching faculty to:

- Articulate a systematic process for selecting content for their exams
- Use Bloom's Taxonomy and Bigg's SOLO Model to identify the cognitive complexities they were assessing with their exam questions.
- Apply some basic principles of Universal Design for Learning to avoid barriers on an exam that are unrelated to a students' knowledge and skills.
- Reflect on the efficacy of their exams and explain why reflecting on exams can improve both their exam design and teaching.

In all, the professional development workshop was an excellent opportunity for faculty to get together to take a serious look at how they are assessing students to improve our exam quality and better understand the tool of assessment.



Anmol Mangat is a 2nd-year Computer Information System student at KPU. She has volunteered in numerous activities such as an international peer advisor, resume assistant, mock interviewer, Open Doors Open Minds host, orientation leader, career fairs and much more! First off, we would like to applaud her hard work in committing to multiple volunteer events on and off campus! Way to go Anmol. Through all her volunteer experiences she is now a senior orientation leader, mentor for the Global Buddy Program, and now working as a student assistant in the Learning Center! With her time spent at KPU, Anmol has said that volunteering is the best therapy of all, it encourages students to be a part of the amazing community KPU has.

~ [KPU Career & Volunteer Services Facebook page](#)

Student Services

STUDENTS:

Happy New Year!

It's not January 1st just yet, but the Office of the Registrar has been busy preparing for the start of our new Academic Year – processing all of our final fall applications, assigning transfer credit, reviewing final transcripts for all of the recent high school graduates, checking course pre-requisites, managing online course registration, and making enhancements to our wait listing processes.

At the same time we have had a very busy summer term, and have just recently completed all of the end-of term processing: receiving final grades, running academic standing, conducting graduation assessments and issuing final transcripts – all the while preparing for our upcoming Fall Convocation.

The following data from our Surrey, Langley and Richmond Campuses illustrates the buzz of activity that took place this past summer at our Student Enrolment Services front counters. The spike of transactions in May is indicative of the summer term's fee payment deadline, while the peak in July signifies the start of Fall Registration.

PROGRAMS, POLICIES, AND INITIATIVES:

MAP (My Action Plan)

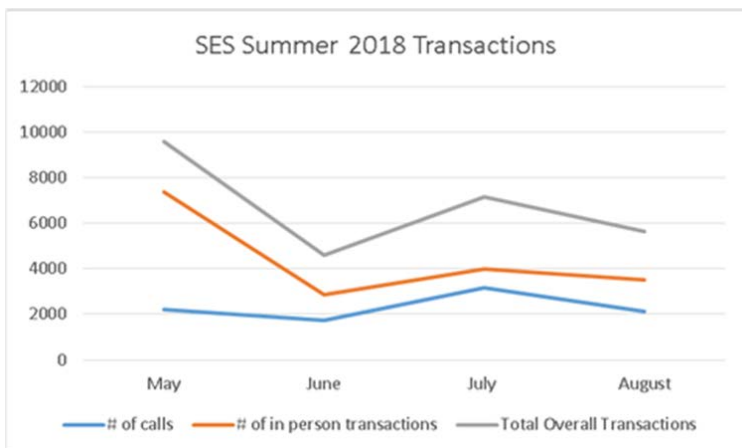
Following an 18 month implementation plan, 'MAP' (KPU's customization of DegreeWorks) is now the online tool for KPU students to track completion of their individual program requirements, and 'map' their route to graduation. This new system provides an online dashboard to students and academic advisors of current academic information: courses completed, courses remaining, credits, grades, academic standing – all updated nightly. MAP is now available to virtually all active KPU students, including new incoming students. Student feedback has been very positive to date, with one student sharing:

"The program is amazing, and having the option to use the "What If" section makes it far better than what I've seen done at SFU and TRU. A number of students I chatted with about this are as much in love it as I am."

The next phase is to use this new system to innovate and improve our advising and graduation services to students. Further information is available on the MAP website at www.kpu.ca/myactionplan

KPU gains another electronic transcript trading partner

EducationPlannerBC (EPBC) provides the opportunity for all BC public post-secondary institutions to participate in its transcript exchange services in support of student mobility across the Province. As an early adopter, KPU has long been an active participant in this initiative, and has been looking forward to more institutions joining the initiative to expand the scope of BC institutions with whom we can exchange



	# of calls	# of in person transactions	Total Overall Transactions
SUMMER 2018 TOTALS	9,177	17,768	26,945

Co-op, Career and Volunteer Services in Demand

Requests for appointments from students continue to increase dramatically with "Career Advising" as the most selected reason. Student volunteer hours with Career and Volunteer Services have increased 2223 hours since this date last year.

Co-operative Education has already offered 214 co-op job opportunities and placed 100 (and counting) students in work terms for the upcoming semester.



Career & Volunteer Services at PDEC's Toonie Team—YVR Pride Parade 2018

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transcripts electronically. We are pleased to report that we have recently moved into production with Langara College.

Summer Fun

Sport & Recreation saw continued growth through the summer with an increase in overall participation. Fitness centre usage increased by 31 per cent from 2910 visits last summer to 3815 visits this summer, while gymnasium drop in numbers saw an increase of 11 per cent. Well-attended activities included a partnership with the KSA to host KPU Surrey's first Ball Hockey Tournament.

Education and Awareness

The Student Rights and Responsibilities Office (previously the Office of Student Judicial Affairs) has initiated their education and awareness building campaign on "receiving a disclosure" to various internal employee groups including the Dean's Council, KPU International, Student Services, Orientation Leaders, Academic Council, and all faculty through the fall Faculty AGMs.

Curriculum is now developed for three workshops to be delivered by the SRRO this fall: "Receiving a Disclosure", "Bystander Awareness/Intervention", and "Consent/Healthy Relationships". The SRRO developed a train-the-trainer presentation on these three topics for the Orientation Leaders and created a 15-minute presentation that the O-Leaders delivered at Orientation to new KPU students. This marked the first-time Sexual Violence and Misconduct content has been presented to students at Orientation.

SAFA Supports Students in Need

In the summer term, the Student Awards and Financial Assistance department awarded a total of \$156,310 to 148 students in high financial need, out of 380 applications for this bursary. Bursary funding was allocated from a combination of donor and institutional funds.

Counselling Services

In order to better meet the increasing demand for mental health and counselling services and provide services more effectively, Counselling Services has embarked on a major revision of its service delivery framework. This kicked off in May with the implementation of a new intake/triage model that provides for a designated intake/triage counsellor Monday through Friday providing shorter triage, drop-in, and same-day appointments so that students can be seen much more rapidly and directed to the right type of care. This is also reducing our wait times for regular counselling. This service change is embedded in a stepped model of care in which we address the needs of low needs/risk and high needs/risk students differentially with referrals and connections to appropriate resources while those who can best be served in short-term counselling are routed to one of our counsellors.

We are working on a new Scope of Care description and document that will provide more detail about the stepped care model, how we triage, what types of services we can deliver in-house, when and why we make referrals, and how we support students at any step. This should be ready by late fall and will help us to better orient and prepare students in advance as to what resources are available to them should they experience difficulties.

And for the first time in several years, we will be welcoming three graduate students from UBC and City University who will be doing their field placements in counselling with us over the coming two semesters.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT:

Co-op and Career Services Employer Relations attended several events in the community to build and amplify brand presence and increase awareness of the co-op program with employers. Some of these events included The Surrey Board of Trade Gold Tournament at Morgan Creek Golf Club, the Delta Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament held at Beach Grove Golf Club, and the Vancouver Pride Parade.



Employer Relations participated in the KPU Alumni Association Tributes Committee Task Group. The objective was to recommend recipients of the OYA and the Distinguished Alumni Award, as well as to keep in touch with what KPU alumni are doing, to develop ideas for future engagement of these potential co-op employers.

The Student Rights and Responsibilities Office hosted the BC Student Conduct Administrator's Roundtable at the Melville Centre for Dialogue. The BC Student Conduct Administrators Roundtable was co-founded in 2011 by Catherine Dubé as an opportunity for BC student conduct practitioners to meet and share ideas, strategies and challenges faced in the post-secondary environment. Over the past years the group has explored such topics as comparative approaches to campus student conduct, responses to threat and risk, strategies for

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managing complex student behaviour, restorative justice, educational sanctioning and progressive measures to address student behavioural concerns. As our sector evolves, we are now also discussing sexual violence and misconduct, and the impact of the legislated requirement for each institution to have a policy is being handled at each institution. Twenty-eight attendees represented 16 of BC's post-secondary institutions.

Candy Ho presented her doctoral research on post-secondary career influencers at the National Career Development Association Conference in Phoenix, Arizona and to the Learning Commons/Student Success team at Trinity Western University.

RECOGNITION:

Welcome

The newest member of our leadership team, Christine Keys, *Manager, Curriculum and Graduation*, brings extensive experience to her role having worked in the Office of the Registrar at Douglas College for nineteen years, most recently as the Supervisor of Curriculum and Graduation. Christine is a wiz with Banner and Degree Works, and she combines those skills with a great sense of humour and an energetic personality.

KPU's Multi-Faith Centre continues to grow its representation and engagement with the welcome addition of Dr. Steven Liu. Dr. Liu holds a Master of Arts degree in Communication from Washington State University and Doctor of Ministry degree from a California International Theological Seminary. His early immigration experiences in 1991 have given him a passion and zeal for reaching out to new immigrants, seeking to help them establish themselves in their new country. He presently attends and serves on the pastoral team of Richmond Pentecostal Church as the Pastor of Multicultural Ministries, where he oversees the ESL Program and translation team ministries.

In the roles of Student Rights and Responsibilities Liaisons, Patrick Bourke joins KPU from SFU where he worked in residence life for over 6 years and Laura Arneson, a long-time KPU employee, is a one-year temporary position.

Jonathan Webster joins Sport & Recreation as the Fitness & Wellness Coordinator. In this role, Jonathan coordinates fitness programming at the gym and fitness centres, including fitness classes for students and employees on all campuses. Jonathan brings over 10 years of experience in the fitness industry and has spent the last 5 years as an Instructor at Infofit, a highly reputable personal training vocational school. Along with a bachelor degree in Human Kinetics from UBC, Jonathan holds certifications in various specialized fitness courses, including the BCRPA Trainer of Fitness Leaders certificate. Jonathan's continued passion for fitness and helping people make him a welcome addition to the Sport & Recreation team.

Farewell

We extend our sincere gratitude and best wishes to the following members of the OREG leadership team:

- William Alvarado, *Assistant Registrar, Systems* is leaving KPU to take on a role in the Office of the Registrar at UBC.
- Kimberly Read, *Manager, Registration, Records and Scheduling* is leaving KPU to take on a role as an Associate Registrar at the University of Northern British Columbia.
- Don Reimer, *Manager, Enrolment Services* is leaving KPU to focus on family as well as his Master's degree.
- The Office of the Registrar was also fortunate to have student Dilpreet Basatia assisting us over the past two terms as our superstar COOP student! Dilpreet has been integral in assisting us with some of our Banner testing as part of the upcoming Banner 9 upgrade. We wish her all the best as she finishes up her work term and returns to her studies. See you soon at Convocation, Dilpreet!



Spring 2018 Convocation
Volunteers

Teaching & Learning

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OFFICE & STAFF

- After 32 years at KPU, Meg Goodine, Manager, Learning Technology retired July 31st. Leeann Waddington joins us Sept 5th as Manager, Learning Technology & Educational Media. Working on her doctorate in online learning, she also brings extensive experience as a faculty member in various roles and administration prior to KPU.
- Junsong (Jun) Zhang joins us on Sept 5th as Teaching & Learning Technologies Strategist. He brings a Masters of Education (adult learning) and Masters of Digital Media, and work experience in learning technology training, consultation and development.
- Kristie Dukewich from Psychology started on Sept 4th as Educational Consultant at .25 on a wide range of topics such as assessment and presentations, and Lesley McCannell from Business added another .25 as Educational Consultant with a focus on internationalization. KPU educators are encouraged to contact either for assistance.
- Radka Quigley joined us in June as our Communications & Events Specialist.
- Learning Technology hired a student assistant for one-on-one Moodle consultations with faculty at each campus.

UPCOMING EVENTS & OPPORTUNITIES for KPU Community Members (free registration!):

Scholarly Inquiry Grants (SIG)

Funding up to \$2k is available to KPU faculty members who want to try a new approach, learning technology, tools in their field, etc., in their teaching and to observe the results. Deadline: October 1. [Info](#).

Sessions & Workshops

The Commons currently has 15 unique workshops scheduled for the fall, with many offered at all four campuses. Check our [event calendar](#) for workshop details, locations, and registration links (free registration!)

- Learning with ePortfolios (Fridays, Sept 14-28). Guides faculty through the development of their own eportfolio and the process of introducing eportfolio learning to their students.
- Creating and Supporting Culturally Diverse and Inclusive Student Teams Workshop (Sept 19). Explores how culture influences teamwork and provide strategies for instructors to build successful and inclusive teams.
- Conversations about Accommodations 1-hour workshop series co-facilitated by Ruth Fraser, Accessibility Services and Gina Buchanan, Teaching & Learning Commons.
 - * Test Accommodations (Sept 19/20)
 - * Disabilities Impacting Social Interaction (Oct 30)
 - * Access to Course Resources (Nov 13/14)

- * Students with Anxiety (Dec 4/5)
- BOOTCAMP workshop series facilitated by Gina Buchanan, Senior Manager, Educational Development.
 - * Learning Environments 101: Techniques, tools and tips for creating classroom climates conducive to learning (Sept 24/25/27).
 - * Lecture 101: Techniques, tools and tips for creating and facilitating interactive lectures (Oct 15-18).
 - * Facilitation 101: Techniques, tools and tips to effectively facilitate discussion in the classroom (Nov 19-22).
 - * Lesson Plans 101: Techniques, tools and tips for writing effective lesson plans (Dec 10-13).
- Conversations about Technology and Learning series, facilitated by Leeann Waddington, Manager, Learning Technology & Educational Media
 - * Engagement and Assessment Online (Sept)
 - * Choosing Technology for Teaching and Learning (Oct)
 - * Open Pedagogy, Resources and Technology (Nov)
- Instructional Skills Workshop (Fridays, Oct 12-Nov 2, Surrey or Dec 17-20) A 24-hour course in developing/improving instructor's teaching and learning processes. Facilitated by Alice MacPherson, Learning Strategist, the Learning Centre.

PAST EVENTS & OPPORTUNITIES for KPU Community Members

Reflections on the BCcampus Festival of Learning Conference

- Six KPU faculty members received sponsorship to attend the May conference in Vancouver.
- Visit the [Teaching & Learning Commons blog](#) to see what five of them (Melissa Ashman, Beth Beeching, Candy Ho, Deirdre Maultsaid & Christina Page) learned, how this will benefit them in their teaching practice, and resources that educators could use.



Teaching and Learning cont'd

Sessions & Workshops

The Teaching and Learning Commons offered 11 professional development sessions:

Session	Date / Campus	Attendance
Conversations about Technology and Learning: The blended or online classroom	June 13-14, all campuses	16
Concept Based Course Design Workshop	June 20, Surrey	7
Conversations about Accommodations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Deaf & Hard of Hearing Students Attendants in the Classroom Computers in the Classroom 	June 27, all campuses July 30/31, all campuses Aug 15/16, all campuses	Average 30 total per workshop
Instructional Skills Workshop (ISW)	Fridays, July 6- 27, KPU Tech	5
Using Universal Design Learning for All Learners	July 12, Surrey & online	22
ISW Facilitator Development Workshop (FDW) Congratulations to newly qualified ISW facilitators, Adam Vincent, Marti Alger, Wiktor Tutlewski and Gina Buchanan.	Aug 20-24, Surrey	4
Instructional Skills Workshop (ISW)	Aug 27-30 Langley	5
Moodle Basics Fall 2018	Aug 27-29, Langley, Surrey and Richmond	30
What's New in Moodle 3.4?	Aug 30, Surrey &	12

SELECT VICE PROVOST, TEACHING & LEARNING ACTIVITIES

- Publication: Ellis, D.E., Chu, S.T.L., Popovic, C., Rolheiser, C., Le-May Sheffield, S., Wolf, P., & Wright, W.A. (2018). *Educational Development Guide Series: No. 3. Centre Reviews: Strategies for Success*. Ottawa, ON: Educational Developers Caucus. [Download](#)
- Senate Standing Committee on Research and Open Education Working Group. Member.
- 2018 National Online and Digital Learning Survey on KPU's behalf (thanks to Radka).
- August 2018 Teaching & Learning Newsletter – newsletter sent to faculty and [posted online](#).
- AVPR and Manager, Learning Technology & Educational Media Search Committees. Member.

Immediate Priorities

- Technologies, tools & support for KPU educators with IT (acetate replacement, Zoom, equipment, 3Civic Plaza.)
- Faculty orientation for new faculty and instructors.
- Teaching, Learning & Scholarship Action Plan and budget planning for 2019/20.

- External activities: COHERE directorship, and peer support/mentoring/journal submission reviews.

LEARNING TECHNOLOGY

2018 AAEEBL Annual Meeting

Meg Goodine and Lesley McCannell presented at *The Association for Authentic, Experiential, and Evidence-Based Learning 2018 Annual Meeting* from July 23rd-26th. Co-presenters: Carleton University, Hadlow College in the UK and the Mahara Project Lead and Community Facilitator on *Perspectives on Supporting ePortfolios*. [Link](#)

EDUCATIONAL CONSULTANTS & TEACHING FELLOWS

Senior Manager, Educational Development: Gina Buchanan

- Conversation about Accommodation – Deaf & Hard of Hearing (June), Attendants in the Classroom (July) & Computers in the Classroom (Aug). Co-facilitator.
- Using Universal Design Learning for All Learners. Co-facilitator
- ISW Facilitator Development Workshop (FDW) (Aug 20-24). Participant
- Priorities for the fall include facilitating the Conversations about Accommodation and BOOTCAMP Learning Environment series of workshops and staffing.

Educational Consultant—ePortfolios: Lesley McCannell (.25)

- AAEEL presentation included above.
- Following the success of the spring sessions, Lesley is offering Learning with ePortfolios workshops (Sept) and co-facilitating the Creating and Supporting Culturally Diverse and Inclusive Student Teams Workshop (Sept).
- Working with interested faculty members, piloting the use of Domain of One's Own as an ePortfolio option.

Teaching Fellow—Experiential Learning: Farhad Dastur (.25)

- Consultations: 1. Marcelo Machado (Business) and Victor Martinez (Design) to discuss joint teaching and scholarly projects that use experiential learning in our courses, 2. Invited Liz Toohey-Wiese (Fine Arts) to discuss the creation of an experiential-learning based outdoor course for Fine Arts students.
- Workshop on “Design Thinking as Method, Madness, & Mindset” at the Society for Teaching & Learning in Higher Education (Sherbrooke, QC). June 20. See Dr. Parker Glynn-Adey's (Univ. of T.) [positive review](#) of my workshop.
- Began an NSERC “Applied Research Tools & Instruments (ARTI)” grant application with Danny Bernstein (Psychology) and Karen Davison (Health) to fund the creation of a physical VR lab at KPU.

Teaching and Learning cont'd

- Supervised Zerlinda Chau (KPU alumni) in her role as Associate Editor of Synapse (Psychology Dept. Newsletter.)

Teaching Fellows – K-12 Transformation: David Burns & Nancy Norman (.25 each)

- **David:** A K-12 Transformation document is being finalized with the Ministry and will serve as the basis for a K-12 website for KPU educators. Guest speaker at various Faculty welcome backs (i.e. Science & Horticulture).
- **Nancy:** More field trips for faculty to visit local schools are being planned for this fall and an event with K-12 teachers for Reading Week.

Teaching Fellow – Learning Environments: Leeann Waddington (.25)

- Conversation about Technology and Learning: The blended or online classroom (June). Facilitator
- Concept Based Course Design Workshop (June). Facilitator
- Conversation about Technology and Learning: Choosing technology for teaching and learning (July). Facilitator
- Ongoing work and collaboration with the Sustainable Food Systems program team on their program development.

Teaching Fellow – Open Education: Ended December 2017.

- Rajiv Jhangiani, was appointed Special Advisor to the Provost on Open Education in January 2018.

TEACHING, LEARNING, SCHOLARSHIP AND RESEARCH

KPU's [2nd Symposium](#): Collaborate, Create & Connect was co-hosted by the Commons and Office of Research & Scholarship.

Over May 2-4, we had 203 participants, 45 presenters and over 30 workshops, sessions and field trips.

Stay tuned for the Call for proposals this December and hold the dates for April 24-26, 2019 for our 3rd Symposium.

RESEARCH

Professional Development Fund Applications for KPU Faculty members

- 0.6% Faculty PD Fund applications involving research, conference presentations, enhancing teaching and learning as well as support for tuition are some areas considered for funding.
- Deadline: October 1. Access the Application and Guidelines by logging in: [Romeo researcher portal](#) or visiting ORS's [web\site](#).

Pro-D/ Networking Activities

- Five REB members attended various Ethics workshops and conferences:

- * Canadian Association of Research Ethics Boards (CAREB), Montreal
- * REB West Ethics Conference, Kelowna
- * Ethics Workshop at Vancouver Island University comprising of REBs from the Island and the Lower Mainland.

Ethics BC Update

- The AVP T&L, ORS staff and designated REB members attended a teleconference with Ethics BC (<https://bcethics.ca/>) to explore the possibility of joining the harmonized ethics review process for multi-jurisdictional research.
- For KPU researchers collaborating with other researchers in other BC post-secondary/health institutions, this means only one ethics application would be submitted through a centralized process administered by Ethics BC instead of multiple applications.
- A reciprocity agreement to be reviewed by KPU legal and signed before the October launch, followed by a university-wide announcement after the agreement is in place.

Research Ethics Board (REB)

- Three members of the REB have completed their terms as of August 31st: Arleigh Riechl (chair), Lisa Kitt, and Karen Harrison (community member). Katie Warfield is on a one year Ed leave.
- A lunch was held at the August 24th REB meeting to bid farewell to them and to welcome the four in-coming members: Karen Davison, Ari Goelman, Tara Lyons and Joan Posivy (community member).
- REB Annual Report – The REB Annual report is now available and scheduled for online posting in September.

Interim, AVP Research Activities

- Garden City, research funding announcement with Ministry of Agriculture & Mayor, July 30. Participant.
- Visit with Justine Rofe from Wodonga Institute of TAFE on starting a research office. August 7.

Faculty of Trades and Technology

STUDENTS:

The inaugural Dean's Award has been presented to the following top students in recognition of the three A's: Academics, Attitude and Attendance:

- Congratulations to Stacey Brown on receiving the Dean's Award in the Welding Foundation program. Instructor: Al Sumal



- Congratulations as well to Christopher Pattengale and Sloan Richert recipients of the Dean's Award Welding Foundation. Instructor: Michael Lloyd

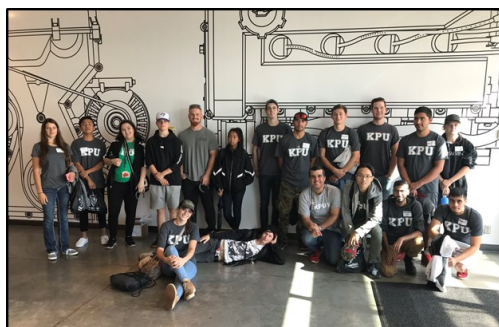


100% Employment!

For the June 2018 Appliance Servicing graduating class!

Fall Orientation

KPU TECH hosted Trades and Technology students on Thursday, August 30, 2018 for the Fall Orientation. Students representing a variety of programs within our Faculty took part in the orientation and learned about the services and support available to KPU students. Special thanks to Gerard Laverty, Marti Alger and Felicia Jang for presentations and activities.



NEW PROGRAMS, POLICIES AND INITIATIVES

KPU and BSH Home Appliances Ltd.

Bosch, Thermador and Gaggenau brands have signed a Practicum Placement Agreement to support the learning experiences for our Appliance Servicing students through practicum experiences, and supporting the program with product donations and technical educational materials.

Mechatronics and Advanced Manufacturing Technology (MAMT)

Our new Mechatronics diploma program will be running the first intake commencing September 4, 2018.

Introduction to Parts and Warehousing – Disability Program

The Introduction to Parts and Warehousing program has successfully supported students with disabilities over the past three years. The success of students completing has been high; student retention was at 90%. The interest from both high schools and other community-based organizations with people seeking careers who are disabled has been incredible. The program offers a chance for people who may have been out of the school system for quite a while to be welcomed back in a positive and supportive environment. It will focus on the basics of warehousing and an introduction to the parts industry. The program is designed as an applied learning opportunity to increase the access and success of people with disabilities in high labour market demand program areas such as trades/technical programming.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Plans are underway to reinvigorate our Program Advisory Committees (PACs). Following meetings with the Automotive Retailers Association and the Dilawri Group (among others), the Automotive PAC is scheduled to meet October 11th. The Appliance Servicing program PAC will meet October 24th in conjunction with a Career Day for their students.

We are working with Sadie Donovan and Peter Baker, Squamish Nation Training and Trades Centre, to deliver a fall Carpentry Level 1 program.

Chamber Event

The Cloverdale Chamber of Commerce will host an all-candidates forum for the Surrey mayoralty race on September 25, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the atrium at KPU Tech.

INDUSTRY ENGAGEMENT

BC Hydro – Stave Falls Hydro-Electric Installation Field Trip

Electrical Level 2 students, accompanied by instructor Rob Wakulchik visited BC Hydro's Stave Falls Dam, once British Columbia's largest hydroelectric power source. Students were able to explore the original mechanical and electrical components installed over a century ago, as well as relevant

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exhibits of hydroelectric generation, renewable and non-renewable resources etc..



Savings for our Students

Arrangements have been made with Mark's Work Wearhouse to provide our students with a 20% price discount!

Canadian Welding Bureau (CWB) Welding Inspector Level 1 Seminar

CWB ran a two-week seminar August 13 – 24 at KPU Tech. Industry send their welders so they can upgrade to Inspector status. One of our Divisional Program Technicians, Sam Ghasemabadi, was able to participate in the seminar and will be writing the Level 1 exam next week.

CWB Welding Supervisor Seminar

Companies certified to CSA (Canadian Standards Association) welding standards must have at least one qualified welding supervisor on staff. CWB offered a one-week Welding Supervisor Seminar at KPU Tech, August 27 – 31.

The Faculty of Trades and Technology has a good relationship with industry, working in close partnership with CSA and CWB. Every KPU welding instructor has a minimum of Level 1 inspector certification.

Program Donation

Al Sumal and his Welding team were the recipients of a large, high quality steel donation from Westshore Terminals, Roberts Bank.



RECOGNITION

The Faculty of Trades and Technology Welcomes Brian Moukperian as Dean

Brian comes to KPU with extensive experience in trades, apprenticeship and technology. For the past 17 years, he was Dean, School of Transportation at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology (SAIT).



Brian worked closely with his automotive, auto body, aircraft, heavy equipment, parts technician, and transport refrigeration staff to grow enrolment, develop faculty and enhance the student experience in the School of Transportation. His many achievements included opening the Clayton Carroll Automotive Centre and Art Smith Aero Centre.

Prior to SAIT, Brian was Director, Integrated Manufacturing and Training at Niagara College for 10 years. During that time, he launched a new automotive service technician program, introduced laptop computers into Construction Engineering Technology, and developed several apprenticeship programs at Dofasco and Stelpipe.

Brian began his career as an Industrial Training Consultant in the Apprenticeship Branch in St. Catharines, Ontario, working in the field, in Program Standards, and as an area manager.

Brian is graduate of McMaster University (B.P.E. and B.A.), Queen's University (B. Ed) and Brock University (M. Ed).

EMPLOYEE ENGAGEMENT

A big "thank you" to our Divisional and campus support staff (Bill Page, Jeff Brown, Tony Amenta, Brian Callaghan and Colin Befus) for their assistance in the campus clean-up. All trade shops' entrances, the courtyard, fences and property lines are being cleaned up in preparation of our annual landscape maintenance.

Kudos as well to Danny Santos and Dirk Schulz for completing in-house repairs and installations saving money for the programs, the Faculty and KPU.

In an effort to create better employee engagement and campus community, we have incorporated weekly messages. These messages have been well received, and are prompting more dialogue, feedback and departmental interaction throughout the campus.

MONDAY MORNING MESSAGE

ALIGNMENT WITH VISION 2023 STRATEGIC PLAN

Experience: Students, employees and friends enjoy rich, engaging and supportive educational and working experiences

- Enhance the experience of our students

Anatomy.TV

This summer, the Library purchased access to Primal Pictures' Anatomy.TV in support of the Health, Health Sciences, and Biology students. Anatomy.TV is an interactive and multimedia anatomy and physiology resource. It includes a 3D atlas with multiple interactive layers representing the different anatomical features such as bones, muscles, and nerves. Other tools allow further manipulation of the computer images and include a variety of real medical images and videos featuring MRI and ultrasound scans and cadaver dissections.

It also contains a considerable amount of explanatory text organized similarly to an anatomy and physiology textbook, so we are hoping this may support zed cred initiatives as well. The underlying anatomical data was mapped to the pixel level from cadaver images from the U.S. National Library of Medicine's Visible Human Project, so the accuracy is considered superior compared to products based on artists' renditions. IT provided considerable support in testing during the trial and implementation phases to ensure compatibility with our systems. It is now available on and off campus to our students and employees.

Borrowing from the Library

The student loan period for general collection material was increased from 3 weeks to 4. The average time checked out was calculated and students consistently kept materials for more than 3 weeks. The new loan period will better accommodate student needs and help avoid overdue fines.

Making Card Payments

Wireless payment machines have been set up at Surrey and Richmond and Langley. Library users in wheelchairs or with restricted mobility can make payments to the Library more comfortably without the constraint of the cord impeding access.

Booking study rooms

New software has been implemented for booking study rooms. The new software will improve the student interaction with managing study room bookings.

Updated Library Catalogue Interface

[Enterprise](#) is the new updated interface for the catalogue and it is set to go live on September 18. The new interface has an updated look and improved more intuitive usability features such as:

- facet searching (narrowing your search by various means)

- functionality to show only available materials
- ability to create lists based on your criteria; and
- creation of a list of items you've borrowed in the past

Supporting Mechatronics Students

KPU Tech library now has a raft of materials to support the new Mechatronics program and its students. The instructors for MAMT (John Singh and Ron Murray) have seen all of them and are pleased with the selection and quantity that have been purchased. They are using a few of the purchased titles to enrich the second year curriculum that has been developed.

In addition to books, online resources have been researched and compiled on the Mechatronics and Advanced Manufacturing library guide. There are numerous streaming videos on industrial robotics and mechatronics, with an overlap in the areas of millwright and electrical. The liaison librarian had her first interaction with the first MAMT cohort on September 5th and she is excited to show them all the resources they have access to.

Fall Orientation Week – August 28-31

Fall orientation week is always a busy one for the Library! We greeted new students at our Library booths during the Orientation Info Fairs at Langley, Richmond, and Surrey campuses. It's a chance for us to meet and greet our first year students, welcoming them to KPU. This year, we asked students to give advice to their fellow students on how to have a successful year, and what goals they want to achieve. We also provided interested students with information on the Library, let them know we can help with citation and research questions, and enticed them with our prize wheel. Always a fun week!



The Library also participated in the inaugural First Year Friday on August 31 with three sessions; two library tours called

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'Library Hacks' where a librarian led a tour of the Library, giving tips and tricks on where to study, what resources are available, and where they can ask for help. We co-hosted a session with the Bookstore called 'Textbooks, and Libraries, and Bookstores, oh my!' Students were instructed how to find their textbook list, what options they have at the Library, information about Open Textbooks, and so much more.

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- Delight our friends in their KPU experience

Science Rendezvous - May 12

The Library was abuzz during Science Rendezvous on May 12! We hosted a 'Read in 3D' station in the Langley campus library, where attendees were taught how to create a 3D book by sketching stereoscopic images with red and blue pens. Attendees could also learn about anaglyphs and the eye with our library resources and displays, sit back and enjoy science related videos, and view stereoscopic images like a Mars vista and a Renaissance painting. Fun was had by attendees and they created some excellent 3D masterpieces!



Farmer's Market - July 1

The Library interacted with members of the community at the July 1 Langley Community Farmers' Market. We promoted our seed library and horticulture book collection and reminded visitors about our Community Borrowers Card, which is free to

any member of the community and can be used to access the library's collections.



'Your First University Paper' @ Richmond Public Library - August 21

On August 21, Student Engagement and Community Outreach Librarian Kelsey Chaban visited the Brighthouse Branch of Richmond Public Library and led a program called 'Your First University Paper: Tips and Tricks from a KPU Librarian.' Participants were given 13 tips to help be successful in their first assignments: things like reading their instructions carefully, the benefits of visiting the Learning Centre, and research and citation advice. All participants indicated they were glad they came to the session and learned something new!

Coalition Publi.ca appointment

University Librarian Todd Mundle has been named the Canadian Research Knowledge Network (CRKN) representative to the Coalition Publi.ca Stakeholder Advisory Committee. Coalition Publi.ca is dedicated to the advancement of research dissemination and digital publishing in the social sciences and humanities in Canada and abroad. It is the Canadian manifestation of an emerging international movement redefining the power dynamic in scholarly publishing in support of the free and open circulation of knowledge. It aims to support the SSH scholarly community in the context of a transition towards sustainable open access.

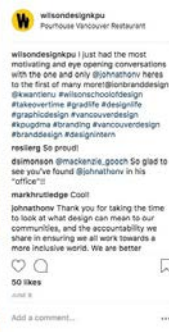
Wilson School of Design

STUDENTS AND ALUMNI:

- Fourth year Graphic Design for Marketing student, Patrick Tambogon, had the incredible opportunity to serve as Layout Editor for the Spring 2018 issue of *Mise-en-Scène: Journal of Film & Visual Narration*, KPU's official film studies journal. His work included cover and layout design for the entirety of Issue 3.1.



- On June 8th, Mackenzie Gooch took over the Wilson School of Design Instagram account to share her experiences as a new graduate of the Graphic Design for Marketing program. Mackenzie took our followers on a journey through her day as an intern with Ion Brand Design, a Vancouver agency focused on strategic branding, and her inspiring meeting with Johnathan Strebly, President of Graphic Designers of Canada (GDC).



- Following a successful internship with Ion Brand Design, Graphic Design grad Mackenzie Gooch landed a second internship with another well-known Vancouver agency, Subplot Designs. Subplot Designs is an award-winning Vancouver design agency that provides services in branding, corporate identity, integrated campaigns, and is known especially for its work in packaging design. The agency has collaborated with organizations that include Canada Post, the Vancouver Aquarium, and the Vancouver Police Department.

- Fourth year Fashion & Technology student, Julian Bontorin, showcased his line of streetwear clothes at the Valley Vibes concert in his hometown of



Kelowna, BC. Julian is best known for dressing local rappers and entrepreneurs, and we are excited to see what he will come up with for his fourth year collection!

[View the full story here](#)

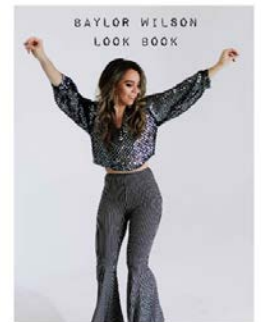
- Third year student, Tahnee Trousdell, was part of the CLE Management team that hosted the first ever Emergence Showcase at the Deighton Cup (July 21st, 2018). Emergence was a collaboration that featured selected local designers to compete in a design challenge that involved incorporating derby style into their brands. Tahnee led a fantastic showcase and participated as a Style Stakes Judge for the event.

- Josie Robinson, a 2018 graduate of the Fashion & Technology program, moved to Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, to accept a position as a Textile Artist in residence at the Customs House Artisan Incubator. Josie's fourth year line showcased natural and traditional Japanese dying techniques; we are happy to see her continue this path after graduation. [Visit the website here](#)

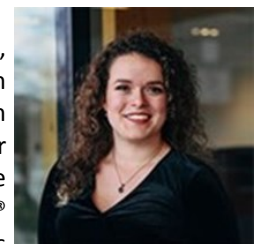


- Fashion Marketing 2018 graduate, Talia Rayat, is working as a stylist for Mackage. Mackage sells outerwear and bags and has a flagship store in Vancouver.
- Fashion Marketing 2018 graduate, Megan Tilby, has started a new career in full-time sales at The Latest Scoop in the South Granville location. We are happy to hear that her manager sees a lot of potential in her and excited to see her career grow.

- Upcoming second year Fashion Marketing student, Kayley Hucik, had the chance to work at a boutique in the oldest neighborhood in Calgary this summer. She had the opportunity to coordinate a look book for Baylor Wilson, a country singer from Tennessee. Kayley styled six outfits that Baylor will be wearing at her next concert.



- Interior Design degree 2018 graduate, Danielle Vetterli, recently passed her Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED®) exams which gives her LEED® Green Associate certification. The LEED® professional credential exams measure a designer/architect's understanding of green



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building, construction and operations. LEED® is a point/rating system that verifies buildings are designed and built using strategies that look at human health, environment, location, water savings, energy, materials, etc. This training is a great asset to Danielle as an Interior Designer who is just embarking on her career.

- Recent graduates of the Post Baccalaureate Diploma in Technical Apparel Design, Charlotte Browning and Thiago Bazzi, have launched their careers in the tech apparel industry at Arc'teryx.

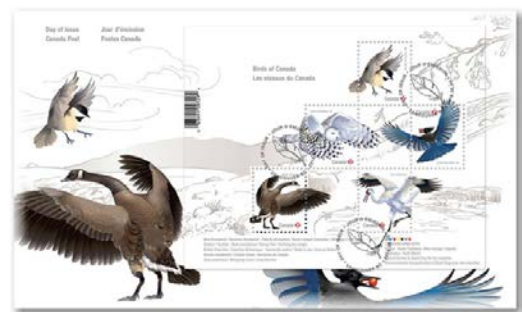
RECOGNITION:

- Two students of the Graphic Design for Marketing program, Hannah Friesen and Jane Hsu, were officially announced as winners of the 2018 Applied Arts Student Awards this summer. The annual Applied Arts Awards invites creative students, as well as industry from across Canada and internationally, to have their best work judged by senior-level design professionals. As winners of this prestigious award, Jane and Hannah will have their work published online and promoted in the Fall 2018 issue of the Applied Arts Magazine.
- * Jane Hsu, now fourth year student of the Graphic Design for Marketing program, won in the Packaging Design category for her Folkhouse Brewing packaging project. "NEW ICONS is a seasonal craft beer series created for Packaging Design and Marketing Communications Design courses. It is inspired by the love for retro tunes, legendary artists, and iconic hairstyles. The line-up includes the Cosmic Lover Belgian-Style Saison, the Paper Walrus English-Style IPA, and the Suede Teddy American Brown Ale."



- Recent graduate, Hannah Friesen, was recognized for her amazing rebrand of Burt's Bees. In addition to a logo redesign, her work included the development of a new visual language and packaging system. "A hypothetical refresh of the natural personal care brand with the purpose of more effectively reaching its target audience, while staying true to its deep-rooted history and emphasizing its current brand voice and values."

- Shawn Michaels (student in Technical Apparel) and Dan Robinson (faculty) received news that their application for an Upper Body Protection for Arborists project has been approved for funding from the Senior Executive Committee (SEC) of WorkSafeBC under the category of Innovation at Work. The SEC's decision was made following a rigorous review process that included peer review by subject matter experts, relevance review, and input from funding partners. Other members of the team include Evelyn May (faculty) and Amit Gandha (head arborist, City of Vancouver). The funding, totalling \$44,200.00 will support Shawn's capstone project and will span Sept 2018 through June 2019, this includes six months post-graduation for Shawn to continue development of the prototype. The City of Vancouver's Urban Forestry Unit are industry partners and will provide access to their employees and safety personnel during the project for user input and testing.
- Sherry Chang, Product Design Alumni, 2017, received a commendation in the "Circular Ocean Innovation Competition 2018", with her project on lost fishing nets and their use in 3D printing and compression molding. This was her graduating Studio project in the Product Design department.
- Keith Martin, a recently retired Graphic Design for Marketing faculty member, illustrated the third of three sets of stamps for Canada Post's Birds of Canada series (in collaboration with Signals Design, 2016, 2017 and 2018). The Day of Issue stamp collection, which was released August 18, 2018, is postmarked in Vancouver to commemorate the host city for the 27th International Ornithological Congress.



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- *Western Living* magazine announced its shortlist for “Best Designers in Western Canada” in July and two Interior Design alumni made the list for 2018. GERALYNNE MITSCHKE, of [Geraldynne Mitschke Design](#) and Andrea McLean, of [Andrea McLean Studio](#), both graduated from KPU and went on to launch their own design businesses and are making a mark in the west. *Western Living* has announced the best designer in nine categories on August 31st, 2018 and while GERALYNNE and Andrea were not recipients, the Wilson School of Design wants to congratulate these two alumni for contributing to Canadian design and their nominations for this prestigious award.
- Two technical apparel students, Taylor Smith and Chloe Tornow, developed designs and prototypes for a stab-resistant coat for an industry partner, Empowered Startups.

MANAGING RISK:

- As part of the Interior Design degree requirements, students typically seek out professional experiences between May and the end of August. Students are expected to complete 80 hours of work experience with a firm and under the guidance of a professional interior designer. Given these activities fall outside the regular semester for our students, we worked to mitigate any risks to KPU, the student, and the company, by developing work experience agreements. Within the agreement, activities are outlined in detail along with the number of hours and coverage under WCB guidelines. Forms and signatures are routed through the department and the Dean’s office during summer months to ensure formal agreements are in place.

EMPLOYEE ENGAGEMENT:

There have been a number of changes in staffing in the Wilson School of Design, including retirements moves, and new hires:

Retirements:

- * Celia Lam, Administrative Assistant, Dean’s office
- * Marge Damon, Coordinator & faculty member, Graphic Design for Marketing
- * Susan Harmon, faculty member, Foundations in Design
- * Jullien Phillips, Technology Support Supervisor

Moves and new hires:

- * Radka Quigley has moved to Teaching & Learning as Communications and Event Coordinator.
- * Evelyn May has completed her term as Coordinator, Technical Apparel and is back to full time teaching.
- * Iryna Karaush has completed her term as Coordinator, Product Design and is back to full time teaching.
- * Lindsay Norris has moved from Coordinator, Fashion & Technology to Coordinator, Product Design.
- * Carley Hodgkinson has taken on the full Coordination of Graphic Design for Marketing.

- * Natasha Campbell has taken on the Coordination of the Foundations in Design program.
- * Sam Stringer has moved from a Program Assistant position to Divisional Lab Coordinator.
- * Goldie Sandhu is now the Technology Support Supervisor.

New appointments:

- * Jackie Bruce joins us from industry as Coordinator of Fashion & Technology.
- * Emily Heaps joins us from industry as Coordinator of Technical Apparel.
- * Lily Yew joins us from Student Affairs and is Design’s new Administrative Assistant, Dean’s Office.
- * Rufino Speratti Decoud joins us from International as the new Program Assistant to Product Design and Technical Apparel.
- * Blair MacDonald joins us as the new Program Assistant to Fashion & Technology and Fashion Marketing. Blair is an alumni of the Fashion & Technology Program and worked in the industry before settling back with KPU.
- * Fakhre Abdel Kodous joins us from industry as the new Divisional Lab Technician.

- Interior Design faculty member, Erick Villagomez, recently published his book: “The Laws of Settlements: 54 Laws Underlying Settlements across Scale and Culture”. Erick describes the principles underlying human settlements and updates the “54 Laws of Settlements” by Constantinos Apostolou Doxiadis. In addition to self-publishing, Villagomez is donating 25% of proceeds to the David Suzuki Foundation in aid of advancing sustainable environments. His book will be readily available for purchase and delivery starting Sept, 1, 2018; pre-order is available online at the following link: [The Law of Settlements – Kindle Edition](#)

- Five faculty members, Dan Robinson, Heather Clark, Jimmy Choi, Victor Martinez, and David Young participated in the Ride to Conquer Cancer as part of the Way, Hey, Hey team. They joined thousands of cyclists on a very damp weekend and contributed to the raising of over \$10,000,000 for the BC Cancer Foundation. Thanks to each of you from the Wilson School of Design.



- Michael Cober, Graphic Design for Marketing instructor, attended the 2018 DesignThinkers Conference in Vancouver. The annual event was centered around the theme of "Speak the Truth", and featured a great lineup of high-profile speakers including Stephen Gates (Head of Design Transformation, Invision), Aaron Draplin (Founder, Draplin Co.), Ellen Lupton (Writer & Graphic Designer), Josh Higgins (Executive Creative Director, Facebook), and many more. The Conference proved exceptional this year with subjects ranging from design for sensory experience, to the influence of Punk on contemporary design, to the life of a design director for Obama's re-election campaign.
- Graphic Design for Marketing faculty, Michael Cober and David Young, attended the "2018 Design and Content Conference" at SFU Woodward's in Vancouver. "Design and Content" is an annual, three day conference produced for designers and content strategists about crafting experiences and telling stories to shape the future of the web. It is attended by web designers and strategists from all over the world. Michael and David are excited by what they learned at the conference and the opportunity to pass on this new knowledge the students.
- At the conference, Michael Cober was able to attend a one-day workshop on Design Systems led by Ysenia Perex, Senior Design Director of VOX Media. The workshop centered on user-focused design systems and led teams through a process to identify inconsistencies and sort interface priorities based on user function rather than organizational structure.
- "How do you leverage the mindfulness of design for the greater good?" Graphic Design for Marketing faculty member, John Belisle, was asked to submit a design piece with that in mind – a pro bono project that he took on this summer. Local printer, Mitchell Press, is sponsoring a multi-year project in which design teams collaborate and share a socially positive narrative in a creative and educational way. The result: a book to be published in October.



- The piece is an assembly of personal musical selections visually interpreted by some of the most talented artists in the business. It features John's work as well as contributions from many award-winning illustrators, Grammy and Juno winners, an award-winning animator, and a New York Times best-selling writer.
- This image is a spread from the book that features John's visual interpretation of The Beatles' "When I paint my masterpiece".

COMMUNITY AND INDUSTRY ENGAGEMENT:

All Design programs intersect with their external professional communities and industry on an ongoing basis. Over the past two months:

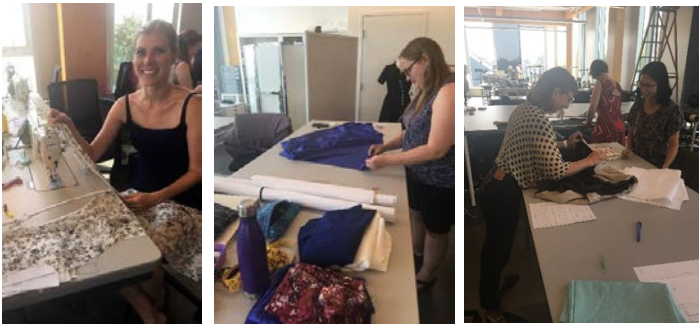
- Field Trips – FIND 1130: Design Explorations
 - * Multi-disciplinary design studio, Propellor, welcomed Foundations in Design students into their studios. Students were fortunate to get a glimpse of Propellor's working space, seeing details of the design process for past and on-going projects from lighting and furniture to sculpture and spatial design.
 - * Summer students also visited the Vancouver Art Gallery and took in the special Cabin Fever exhibit. Students came away inspired by the showcase, which reflected on the historical roots and cultural transformation of the 'Cabin' in North America.



- The Fashion & Technology program received two large trim donations from two different factories this summer. The first donation consisted of elastic and nylon thread which will be put to great use for knit projects. The second trim donation will be put to good use by all sewing students as it contains items such as zippers, snaps, etc. All the new trims will be put to good use.
- With the students being gone for the summer, Blair MacDonald and two student assistants took the opportunity to properly inventory all of current fabric that was in storage to make room for new donations. Design was able to successfully give away all outgrown fabrics and trims to local high schools, teachers, current students, and alumni. We had a great turn out and everyone was excited to put their new treasures to good use. They also inventoried all of the new furniture in the building. Quite a task!
- This summer, four Continuing Professional Studies (CPS) courses were offered:
 - * Textile Techniques with Felting – Eleanor Hannan taught a variety of felting techniques to high school teachers and general interest students. All

her students had great fun experimenting with different techniques and wools. It was a great opportunity to do a surface design test run in the new Textiles lab.

- * Beginner's Sewing –Heather Clark taught basic sewing techniques to high school teachers and general interest students. They had the opportunity to work on personal projects and for some, learn to sew for the first time.
- * Intermediate Sewing and Pattern Making –Jessica Bayntun taught both sewing and pattern drafting to high school teachers and general interest students. Her students' drafted dress block patterns into their own size and sewed their own design.
- * Summer Design Academy –Jessica Bayntun taught a range of high school students the design process. They learned how to make mood/story boards, fashion drawings, and how begin designing.



- Fashion Marketing Faculty began work on collaborations with various community and industry contacts for the upcoming fall semesters.
- The 911 Awareness Brochure designed by third year Graphic Design for Marketing students went to print in late Spring and has since been received and put into circulation by the City of Richmond's Fire-Rescue Department.
- Recent interior design alumni and members of the Emerging Professionals Committee of IDIBC (Interior Designers Institute of Canada), Teanna Gibson and Donya Sanati, helped with planning and marketing of the 'Annual IDIBC Emerging Professionals Summer Social' this past June. Students were invited to attend the social and connect with professionals in the industry through speed mentoring and a social hour. The event was well-attended. Events like these give KPU students the ability to network and gain mentorship prior to graduation.
- The Polar Burrrito (Passive Warming Device) took its first step into the Arctic this summer. As part of a Katalyst Grant awarded to faculty member, Sue Fairburn, two

students from the cohort who developed the prototype, Chelsea McCullough and Elaine Leung, prepared it to accompany the Sedna Epic expedition team on their 2018 journey to the Arctic (4-15 August 2018). The prototype was sent with an instruction manual and evaluation questionnaire. While it's not yet ready to be tested for its thermal protection (that's the next step), the Sedna Epic team had a chance to view and engage with it in their polar setting; on their vessel and on the shore. We await the feedback which will help inform the next stages in its development for its life saving context.



INTERNATIONAL ENGAGEMENT:

- Seven exchange students will be joining us for the fall semester. These students include four from the Instituto Tecnológico de Santo Domingo (INTEC), Dominican Republic; one each from the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology and Swinburne University of Technology in Australia; and one from the New Design University, Austria. We welcome these students to the KPU community and know their diverse backgrounds and experiences will benefit students and faculty alike.
- Interior Design faculty member, Marlis Joller, travelled to Austria over the summer. As part of her professional development, she visited New Design University (NDU) in St. Pölten, Austria to investigate possibilities of exchange. NDU students complete their bachelor's degree over 6 semesters (15 weeks per semester with 157 semester hours). Joller's analysis of the visit and curriculum revealed a similar philosophy in teaching with an emphasis on hand drawing, model making, and design concepts. In addition, like our program and university, NDU participates in community projects whenever possible.



Wilson School of Design cont'd

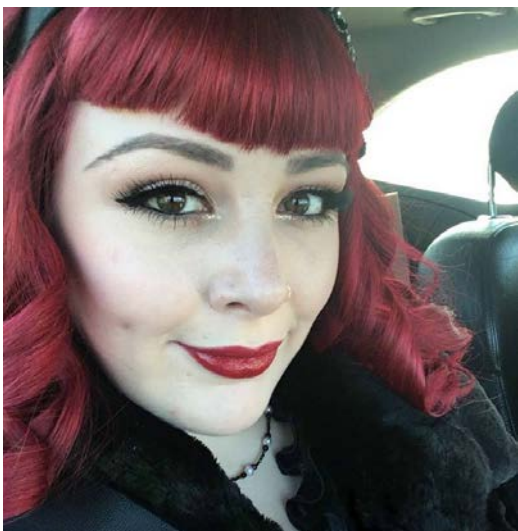
Courses are offered bilingually. NDU currently has six foreign exchange students. This visit further encapsulated a desire to work with international toward a formal exchange agreement between KPU and NDU. (The university also offers food programs, graphic design, science and data analytics, and business/design as well as several master's programs.)



- In addition to Austria, Marlis Joller, travelled to both Prague and Berlin and while there, researched extensively the possibility of future field schools. Within Berlin, Joller met up with interior design graduate, Rochale Yates, who is a contact on the ground for Prague/Berlin. She currently works as a guide with Sandemans New Berlin and is extremely knowledgeable around history, architecture, and arts of the cities. Joller created detailed summaries for each location including maps, transit, site visits, budgets, etc. which will be presented to faculty for review. It is hoped that one or both locations will be part of our roster of Design Field School destinations.



- As part of the 2018 KPU Amazon Interdisciplinary Field School group, faculty leaders Lucie Gagné from the School of Design and Farhad Dastur from the Faculty of Arts, traveled to Colombia with a group of twelve KPU students, for a period of two weeks at the beginning of May, 2018. Offered since 2013, the Amazon Field School provides students the opportunity to travel to the heart of the Amazon Rainforest and to engage in an intensive, cross-disciplinary field study. The Amazon region, one of the most biologically diverse areas on Earth, is rich in natural and cultural history; and given its essential role in the ecosystem of our planet, is an ideal location and a unique opportunity for KPU to offer a very special field school experience. Final classes and presentations took place at the end of July where students presented a diverse range of projects around their experiences.
- Plans are being developed for Technical Apparel capstone students to visit Maxport Limited in Hanoi mid-Fall. Maxport is one of the top manufacturers of technical apparel globally.



Nancy Drummond-Hay is a 3rd-year Fashion and Technology student at KPU. Aunt Leah's Place is one of the most significant places Nancy has taken the time out to volunteer. She supports this organization because she believes in their motivation in recognizing the potential in youth. This all stemmed from her personal experience as a youth who had a difficult time in foster care, thus leading Nancy to support non-profits and initiatives that focus on the success of at-risk youth. Through her time at Aunt Leah's, Nancy's has a better understanding of how social organizations function. Nancy's future is definite in that she plans to open a recycling company called refashion in Montreal where you can make apparel and home décor from scrap fabrics! We wish Nancy the best in her continuing impact in our community.

From the [KPU Career & Volunteer Services Facebook page](#)

Office of the Vice President, External Affairs

GOVERNMENT RELATIONS AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT ACTIVITY

- Organic Seed Lab and Research Farm announcement – KPU Richmond – Agriculture Minister Lana Popham attended on behalf of the provincial government.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT ACTIVITY

- Meetings with Elections Canada regarding ensuring KPU Richmond and Surrey are polling stations in the 2019 federal election.
- Meeting with MP Gordon Hogg
- Liaison with Universities Canada regarding the situation with international students from Saudi Arabia

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT ACTIVITY

- Community board participation by the VP External: Sources Community Resources Society, Langley Community Farmers Market Society, Salvation Army Gateway of Hope Community Council
- Downtown Surrey BIA annual Surrey FAM tour
- Surrey Social Innovation Summit Working Group
- Long, Long Table Event, hosted in Surrey Civic Plaza by the Downtown Surrey BIA
- Downtown Surrey BIA Government Relations Committee
- South Asian Business Association annual golf tournament dinner (the KPU Foundation was the recipient of proceeds from this tournament)
- Meeting with Maple Ridge Mayor Nicole Read
- Langley Community Farmers' Market Gumboot Gala fundraiser
- Surrey Social Innovation Summit

COMMUNICATIONS AND MEDIA

OVERALL

- Communications was thrilled to welcome Sucheta Singh to the team as Media Specialist on Aug. 20. Sucheta had most recently been a communication coordinator at Douglas College. Prior to that her career in media and communications included working for a public relations agency in Fort Langley and as a television reporter based in Victoria and travelling the province.
- The team were observers at an emergency preparedness exercise held at the British Columbia Institute of Technology and identified several new ideas that could complement existing emergency communication preparations at KPU.

- Resource shortages prior to hiring Sucheta meant Communications focused on the highest-priority activities during the summer. Internally, the team provided communications support to IT, International, Human Resources, Facilities, Student Services, Campus Safety and Security, Finance, Marketing, and the President's Diversity and Equity Committee during this reporting period. Latest figures for the June edition of KPU's electronic employee newsletter, New@KPU, which was issued shortly before the end of the last board reporting period, show it was opened by 1,015 people, or 42 per cent of recipients.
- Externally, the team has promoted or supported several initiatives involving KPU, including National Indigenous Peoples Day, Surrey City Lab, KPU Research Farm and Seed Lab, Pride, KPU-Science World Speaker Series and KPU collaboration brews. The department also provided communication support for a number of issues that surfaced during the reporting period.
- Media training was provided to faculty, administrators, staff and researchers from: the Faculty of Arts, the Faculty of Trades, the Multi-Faith Centre.

KPU events attended

- National Indigenous Peoples Day

Communications Initiatives

- Five news releases were posted on LinkedIn for this reporting period. They received 33,212 impressions 504 clicks and 270 social actions (number of times people have liked, commented on, or shared each update.)
- Social media activity on Twitter for June 1 to August 29: 54 tweets, 42 mentions, 1,824 profile visits and 82,000 impressions.

Top Tweet earned 2,635 impressions

A new research farm and seed lab at [@KwantlenU](#) in [#RichmondBC](#) receives B.C. government backing. Read more: [kpu.ca/news/2018/07/3... #KPU](#)
[pic.twitter.com/emtnMJWUTr](#)



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Top media Tweet earned 2,232 impressions

#KPU brewing program alumni have returned to @KwantlenU's Brew Lab to create a series of collaborative beers with #KPUBrew instructors. The first collaboration beer is released today! Read more: kpu.ca/news/2018/08/1...
pic.twitter.com/q23df2xUjz



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- Various media training/key message prep/response statements/interview facilitation on these topics:

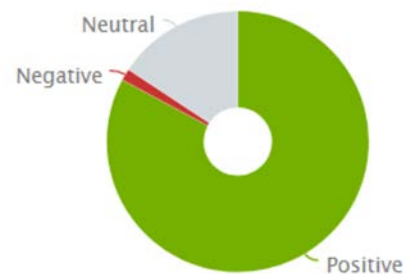
- * Brewing & Brewery Operations
- * Cannabis Career Training
- * ISFS Place-Based Food Systems conference
- * International students
- * Saudi students
- * KPU-Science World Speaker Series
- * FASD research project
- * Traditional Chinese Medicine
- * City Lab
- * ONE.KPU
- * Open education
- * University Guide
- * College Guide
- * Wilson School of Design building
- * Masonry program
- * KPU Seed Lab
- * Garden City Lands
- * KPU Civic Plaza
- * Paterson Park
- * Air quality
- * Spruce building
- * Health Foundations
- * Accessibility funding
- * Mechatronics
- * The Multi-Faith Centre
- * Human Resources

KPU media coverage – May 5 to June 10, 2018

Facilitated media requests from or received coverage in *National Post*, *Macleans*, *The Province*, *Breakfast Television*, *Fairchild Television*, *CKNW*, *Pulse FM*, *Black Press Provincial* (stories syndicated to multiple newspapers), *Surrey-Now*

Leader, *Cloverdale Reporter*, *Peace Arch News*, *Delta Optimist*, *Langley Times*, *Langley Advance*, *Richmond News*, *Richmond Sentinel*, *Vancouver is Awesome*, *The Indo-Canadian Voice*, *Sing Tao*, *Academica Group*, *Canadian Beer News*, *Inside Higher Education*, *Canadian Metalworking* and *Canadian Architect Magazine*.

- The following graphic was created by our media analytic software and shows the overall media sentiment for August 1 to August 29. The chart is an aggregate measurement that includes everything from public service announcements, which are largely considered neutral, to large news and feature pieces.



KPU distributed a total of 11 media releases:

- June 9-30: 5 media release
- July 1-31: 2 media releases
- August 1-29: 4 media releases
- Media exposure from August 1 to August 29 totaled 478 mentions, divided into 396 positive, 75 neutral, and 7 negative (Source: Meltwater).

The following is a list of KPU media releases issued during the June 9 to August 29 reporting period. Media advisories are not included, but web stories shared on social media are included.

August 2018	
Aug 29	KPU launches second program that can be taken with zero textbook cost
Aug 27	Two Sides of the Pipelines Debate: What's the Controversy?
Aug 01	Getting ready for Pride
July 2018	
Jul 31	B.C. supports sustainable farming with new KPU research farm and lab
Jul 12	KPU makes its mark in Surrey City Centre

Office of External Affairs cont'd

June 2018	
Jun 27	<u>Welding instructor of 36 years recognized by North American industry</u>
Jun 25	KPU awarded for outstanding support of Big Brothers
Jun 21	KPU's National Indigenous Peoples Day event attracts hundreds of visitors
Jun 21	Urban ecosystems program receives \$25,000 tree planting grant
Jun 20	KPU ready to train the next generation of mecha-tronic technicians

OFFICE OF ADVANCEMENT

The Office of Advancement has raised \$1,232,000 to date for the fiscal year 2019 and is well on its way to meeting and most likely surpassing its \$2.5 million goal. Since the last Board of Governors report in June, the Office of Advancement raised \$1,056,000.

This sizable jump is largely attributed to two major gifts received within the past two months. Both gifts have been pledged to the university, but have not yet been announced and for this reason they are being treated as anonymous until the gifts are announced. One gift is for \$500,000 and will be announced in October and will establish an endowment for bursaries. The other gift is for \$174,000 and will be announced in early 2019, it will establish an endowment for scholarships. More details on these gifts will be shared closer to their announcements.

Major gifts (gifts of \$5,000 or greater) since the last Board of Governors meeting are listed below:

Donor name	Amount
Anonymous	500,000.00
Anonymous	174,000.00
Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen	25,000.00
Davis Benefits and Pensions Ltd.	20,000.00
Perminder Chohan Foundation	20,000.00
Centurion Contracting Ltd.	20,000.00
BC Hydro	14,000.00
Vancouver Foundation	11,000.00
McQuarrie Hunter LLP	10,000.00
Kwantlen Turf Club	8,000.00
Grand Lodge of A.F.A.M. of B.C. & Yukon	5,000.00
Gavin Dew	5,000.00

Twin Maple Construction	5,000.00
White Spot Restaurants	5,000.00
Reliance Foundry Co. Ltd.	5,000.00
Chamkaur Cheema	5,000.00
Applewood Auto Group	5,000.00
Patricia Shih	5,000.00
Maxwell Fabrics	5,000.00
Richmond Community Foundation	5,000.00
Chris Mathew Thomas	5,000.00
M. Yasin & Co. Inc.	5,000.00
Medisafe Distribution Inc.	5,000.00
Stony Point Construction Inc.	5,000.00
Excel Restoration Inc.	5,000.00
SaveMore Plumbing & Lighting	5,000.00
Jhajj Foundation	5,000.00
Loss Prevention Fasteners	5,000.00
Wolfe Auto Group	5,000.00

ALUMNI AFFAIRS

KPU Alumni Association 10th Anniversary Celebration and Annual General Meeting

On Sept. 17 the KPUAA celebrated 10 years along-side their Annual General Meeting. Guest speaker and KPU Alumnus and donor Ankit Sharma spoke to event attendees about his passion for the institution and the work of the past 10 years. The event included greetings from Dr. Salvador Ferreras on behalf of KPU, the Outstanding Young Alumni Award presentation and a special 10th anniversary presentation and cake cutting.

Distinguished Alumni Awards

The KPU Alumni Association is pleased to announce that the KPUAA Tribute Selection Committee met on July 24 to deliberate on 20 nominations for the Distinguished Alumni Award and 18 nominations for the Young Outstanding Alumni award. The committee included representation across KPU and the KPUAA. Gagan Jutla will receive the Outstanding Young Alumni Award and Kristan Ash, a former chair of both the KPUAA and the KPU Board of Governors, will receive the 2018 Distinguished Alumni Award.

Kristan Ash – 2018 Distinguished Alumni award recipient

Over a dozen years ago Kristan Ash was part of a small group of KPU alumni who recognized it was time the institution had an Alumni Association. Kristan lent her considerable talents to this outcome and in 2008 the KPU Alumni Association was founded.

Office of External Affairs cont'd

Kristan came to KPU after obtaining a diploma in nursing in 1996 and working in the field for six years. She decided she could make a more significant contribution on the management side of health care and found KPU was the place that could help leverage her real-world knowledge with progressive and practical training in business principles.

She obtained her BBA in 2003 and quickly moved into entrepreneurial leadership and consulting roles within the health care field. She obtained her BBA from Kwantlen in 2003 and quickly moved into entrepreneurial, leadership and consulting roles within the health care field including running her own home support business, serving as VP of franchise development during the formative years of Nurse Next Door, managing the construction, opening and operations of Bear Creek Villa and her current role of Executive Director of the Fraser Northwest Division of Family Practice, and an instructor in the KPU School of Business.

In recognition of her very significant business accomplishments, Kristan was named one of Vancouver's top Forty Under 40 business leaders in 2014. She also received several awards and acknowledgements for the companies she managed.

Her business acknowledgements are significant, surpassed only by her willingness to give back to her community and specifically her Alma Matter.

In addition to serving as board member and volunteer with a variety of community groups, she spent six years on KPU's Board of Governors, including serving as Chair, five years on the KPU Senate, and six years on the KPU Alumni Association board of directors including service as Chair. Her volunteer contributions to KPU are profound.

Kristan will receive the KPUAA Distinguished Alumni Award the School of Business convocation ceremony on Oct. 4 at 2:30 pm.

Gagan Jutla – 2018 Outstanding Young Alumni award recipient

The Outstanding Young Alumni award recognizes KPU alumni who are under 30 years old at the time of nomination and who have demonstrated excellence professionally and/or through community service, while maintaining involvement with KPU or the KPU Alumni Association.

As a BBA undergraduate student at KPU, Gagan was an exceptional KPU Co-op Ambassador, completing five co-op terms in education, government and public practice. In each of his Co-op terms, Gagan consistently received exemplary feedback from his employers particularly noting his strong work ethic, innovation in problem solving, interpersonal skills, and humble leadership qualities. He went above and beyond the basic responsibilities.

He readily took on mentorship roles with new employees and engaged in volunteer activities.

After graduation from KPU in 2015, Gagan proceeded to make a significant mark in the world as a graduate student in the Masters of Professional Accounting (MPACC) program at the University of Saskatchewan, having since graduated with a CPA designation, and as a professional Senior Accountant with the top CPA firm, Grant Thornton in Vancouver. In addition, Gagan has continued to give back to KPU in countless ways.

Gagan was promoted within eight months of starting with Grant Thornton. His exceptional work performance, technical knowledge, leadership qualities and the ability to build lasting relationships with clients paved the way for a promotion, which is normally reserved for those after two or more years with the firm.

Gagan also continues to find ways to stay connected and give back to KPU. He created an annual scholarship for KPU students that recognizes their academic, community and campus involvement, demonstrating his genuine commitment and appreciation for KPU.

The Outstanding Young Alumni Award will be presented to Gagan at the KPU Alumni Association's Annual General Meeting on September 17.

KPUAA Alumni Chapters

The newest KPU alumni chapters are planning their inaugural events this fall.

The Interior Design Class of '93 Alumni Chapter plans to host a 25-year reunion event on Oct. 20 at the Wilson School of Design building. The Wilson School of Design Alumni Chapter plans to host an inaugural event on Oct. 25. In July, the KPUAA Accounting Alumni Chapter participated in the KPU Ice Cream Social.





Marketing & Recruitment Board Report

May 1 – Aug 29, 2018

Applicant Numbers

AS OF AUG 29, 2018	2017 Fall	2018 Fall	9.1%	AS OF AUG 29, 2018	2018 Spring	2019 Spring	14.7%
	6,217	6,781			598	686	

Marketing

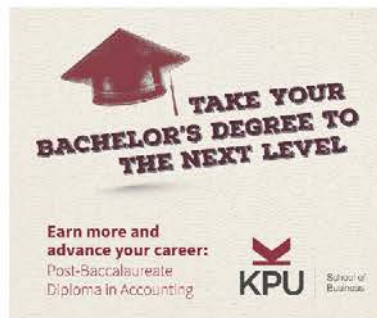
ADVERTISING

Marketing Services has implemented a generic KPU marketing campaign running from June through to the end of March 2019. This includes SkyTrain platform posters and digital screens, bus ads, outdoor digital billboards, cinema, TV and radio ads.



DIGITAL ADVERTISING

Digital advertising is also booked for the year, continuing until the end of March 2019. These campaigns include Google search ads, programmatic display ads, retargeting ads, Bing search ads, Spotify ads, LinkedIn, Facebook, Twitter and Snapchat.



Google Ads

CPS Facebook Ad



Post Bac LinkedIn Ad

Marketing

WEBSITE (GA + WEB)

OVERALL BREAKDOWN (YEAR/YEAR)

Users	440,625	14.78% ↑
New Users (unique)	387,288	14.74% ↑
Sessions	1,152,858	23.33% ↑
Page views	4,067,194	18.61% ↑
Pages/Session	3.53	3.82% ↓
Avg. Session Duration	3m 50s	7.67% ↓
Overall Bounce Rate	51.88%	10.43% ↑
Total sessions 1,152,858 vs. 934,771 last year		23.33% ↑

TOP 10 VISITED PAGES BY TRAFFIC

Page	Sessions	
Home Page	306,682	20% ↑
Teaching and Learning/ Technology/Moodle/ Student	110,451	new page
Library	82,250	55% ↑
it/students/email	46,521	54% ↑
Student Email/About	29,557	-30% ↓
Current Students/ Programs	19,795	40% ↑
Registration Dates	16,721	159% ↑
Registration/Timetables	14,934	16% ↑
Faculty/Staff	11,640	3% ↑
International	8,809	73% ↑

VISITORS: NEW VS. RETURNING

New	Returning
384,929	158,708
14% ↑	16% ↑
71% of total visitors	29% of total visitors

TOP CITIES BREAKDOWN

Surrey	561,394	47% ↑
Richmond	96,259	-2% ↓
Vancouver	131,183	34% ↑
Langley	65,769	9% ↑
Burnaby	24,931	8% ↑
Chandigarh*	22,814	-37% ↓
Delta	18,847	21% ↑
Abbotsford	14,157	23% ↑
Coquitlam	13,247	44% ↑

*India

VISITS BY DEVICE TYPE

Desktop: 62% of total, 19% increase in pageviews

Mobile: 35% of total, 29% increase in pageviews

Tablet: 3% of total, 9% increase in pageviews

CHANNEL, SOURCE & MEDIUM BREAKDOWN (TOP 4)

Organic Google Search: 718,515 sessions (31% increase y/y)

Direct: 304,457 sessions (30% increase y/y)

Organic Bing Search: 47,891 sessions (66% increase y/y)

Google Display: 3,625 sessions (202% increase y/y)

CAMPAIGNS (TOP 5) BY TRAFFIC

AdWords KPU: 10,808 sessions

Info Sessions: 3,216 sessions

3,216 sessions Mechatronics 2018: 1,666 Sessions

Commercial Beekeeping 2018: 1,349 sessions

SOCIAL MEDIA (compared with previous period May 1 – May 27)

AUDIENCE GROWTH

Total Fans	
31,912	3.6% ↑

Marketing

SOCIAL MEDIA (compared with previous period May 1 – May 27)

ADWORDS

Total Impressions	2,515,010	104% ↑
Average Cost per Click	\$0.53	5% ↓
Total Cost	\$8,665.12	16% ↓

DYNAMIC KEYWORD ADS – TOP 10 PROGRAMS SEARCHED

music Information Technology HISTORY PSYCHOLOGY nursing
 general studies Anthropology arts ENGLISH COUNSELLING

Future Students' Office

OFF-CAMPUS COMMUNITY EVENTS

Date	Event	Attendance
June 6	Langley Farmers Market	1,000
June 20	Langley Farmers Market	1,000
June 23	Cloverdale Market Days	4,000
June 24	North Delta Family Day	1,000
June 27	Langley Farmers Market	1,000
June 29	Guildford Town Centre Kiosk (Arts Focus)	250
July 1	Surrey Canada Day	100,000
July 1	Richmond Canada Day	80,000
July 7	Newton Days	500
July 11	Langley Farmers Market	1,000
July 14	Newton Days	500
July 21	Cloverdale Market Days	3,000
July 21-22	Surrey Fusion Festival	100,000
July 25	Langley Farmers Market	1,000
July 27	Guildford Town Centre Kiosk (Trades Focus)	250
July 28	Newton Days	500
August 2	PICS Mega Job Fair	200
August 8	Langley Farmers Market	1,000
August 11	Richmond FarmFest	5,600
August 17	Guildford Town Centre Kiosk (Science & Hort)	250
August 18	Cloverdale Market Days	3,000
August 22	Langley Farmers Market	1,000
August 31- September 1	Richmond World Festival	55,000 Estimated

Future Students' Office

COMMUNITY EVENTS (June – August 2018)

Summer brings many opportunities for the Future Student's Office to exhibit at many events to promote KPU to the communities we serve. Between June and August, we attended events where our brand was promoted front and centre to over 350,000 individuals.

GUILDFORD TOWN CENTRE KIOSK-JUNE 29, JULY 27 & AUGUST 17

KPU has a sponsorship with Guildford Town Centre which allows the Future Student's Office the opportunity to showcase all things KPU to the community. We have 8 opportunities to exhibit throughout the year and have invited all Faculties and Continuing Professional Studies to join us. The Faculty of Arts, Trades, and Science & Horticulture have attended with our staff to showcase their programs so far this year.



Guildford Town Centre Kiosk

LANGLEY FARMER'S MARKET, NEWTON DAYS AND CLOVERDALE MARKET DAYS

Through the summer each Wednesday from 12:00pm-4:30pm KPU's Langley Campus Courtyard plays host to the Langley Community Farmers Market. On the 3rd Saturday of every month, we attended the Cloverdale Market Days. The event invites visitors from the surrounding area and KPU hosts a booth to ensure all programs and services are well represented to inquiring minds alike. Similarly, Newton Days, held every Saturday in July brought together those eager to connect into the heart of Newton to enjoy music and engage with community partners like KPU.



Newton Days

CANADA DAY SURREY AND RICHMOND – JULY 1ST

On July 1st, 2018, we celebrated Canada's birthday at the Bill Reid Millennium Amphitheatre and Steveston Village. Combined, the festivities of these locations attracted more than 180,000 guests to the event. Both locations had an overwhelming number of visitors approaching our booths which resulted in never-ending lineups, swag giveaways, opportunities to engage individuals in what KPU offers as well as tremendous brand awareness.



Richmond Canada Day



Surrey Canada Day



Langley Farmers Market

WESTERN FAMILY BBQ GIFT BASKET & END OF SUMMER PARTY CONTEST

FSO is pleased to have a strong community partnership with Western Family. This summer, those coming to our KPU Booths during Canada Day entered by ballot to win an amazing gift basket valued at \$100.00 ready for any BBQ party! In addition, those visiting our KPU Instagram page can enter a contest by liking and following our page along with Western Family and win \$150.00 for their end of year Summer BBQ.



Western Family BBQ Gift Basket

Future Students' Office

HIGH SCHOOL VISITS AND RECRUITMENT EVENTS

The Recruitment Team continued to pay visits to different high schools for career and registration workshops, and career fairs throughout the month of June. In addition, we were able to set up a booth during the summer school session at Princess Margaret Secondary School to promote the University in July. The tables below outline the various events that Student Recruitment Coordinators visited and the number of individuals (e.g. students, counsellors, parents, prospects) they engaged with between June and August. Other recruitment visits included job fairs, conferences and presentations at community agencies.

	June	July	August
No. of Recruitment Events	11	3	4
No. of Individuals Engaged	680	120	100

Date	High School Visit & Recruitment	Location
June 1	Career Life Connections 11 Workshop	Guildford Park Secondary School
June 4	Lord Byng's Opportunity Fair 2018	Lord Byng Secondary School
June 5	Registration Workshop	Delta Secondary School
June 7	Planning 10 Workshop	Kwantlen Park Secondary School
June 7	Chimo Community Services Tour	KPU Richmond
June 8	SUCCESS Tour and Presentation	KPU Surrey
June 15	Future Business Leaders' Conference Awards	Mount Douglas Secondary School
June 16	Connecting the Dots	7700 Minoru Gate, Richmond
June 18	Future Leaders Program Presentation	Diversity Community Resources
June 22	Future Business Leaders Conference Awards Assembly	Rick Hansen Secondary School
June 23	S.U.C.C.E.S.S. Education and Employment Workshop	S.U.C.C.E.S.S Surrey
July 10	KPU Summer School Booth	Princess Margaret Secondary School
July 25 -27	Labour Market Conference	Croatian Cultural Centre
July 31	KPU Summer School Booth	Princess Margaret Secondary School
August 1	Introduction to Post-Secondary Education in BC	Richmond Public Library
August 2	PICS Mega Job Fair	North Surrey Recreation Centre
August 16	KPU General Presentation	Langley Community Services
August 16	KPU General Presentation	Whalley WorkBC

Future Students' Office

LORD BYNG OPPORTUNITY FAIR 2018 - JUNE 4TH

Attended by post-secondary institutions, community groups and employers, the Lord Byng Fair provided opportunities for grade 8 to 12 students to connect with a KPU recruiter. Student Recruitment Coordinator, Gurleen Bajwa, and representatives from the Faculty of Arts and the Faculty of Science and Horticulture joined the Fair to provide students with information on services and programs that KPU offers.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS' CONFERENCE AWARDS PRESENTATION - JUNE 15TH & 22ND

The Future Business Leaders Conference, took place earlier in March, was organized by the Future Students' Office and the School of Business and it attracted over 120 high school participants from more than 15 high schools. On June 15th, Dean, Wayne Tebb, presented the award certificates to one of the winning groups during the morning assembly at Rick Hansen Secondary School and spoke about KPU and our business programs. On June 22nd, Student Recruitment Coordinator, Monisha Randhawa, presented award certificates to another winning group at Mount Douglas Secondary School.



Future Business Leaders' Conference Awards Presentations



Lord Byng Opportunity Fair



Labour Market Conference

LABOUR MARKET CONFERENCE - JULY 25TH TO JULY 27TH

The Labour Market Conference this year was devoted to exploring the unique opportunities and challenges women face in their careers, and naturally attracted participants and exhibitors from employment, immigrant and indigenous services. Student Recruitment Coordinator, Kaitlan Davis was able to network with conference participants and exhibitors to promote KPU upgrading opportunities, programs and services available at KPU for their clients.



Langley Farmers Market

PICS MEGA JOB FAIR & BUSINESS EXPO 2018 - AUG 2ND

Progressive Intercultural Community Services (PICS) is a non-profit organization that offers employment programs, settlement services and language services for new immigrants, women and youth. The clientele of PICS are often those looking for upgrading opportunities at KPU. The Future Students' Office exhibited at the Fair to promote upgrading, professional development and educational opportunities available at KPU.



PICS Job Fair & Business Expo

Future Students' Office

DROP-IN DATA

Final application deadline for the Fall 2018 semester was August 1 and drop-in numbers naturally tapered off for the month of August. This was more apparent at both Surrey and Richmond Campuses. Interestingly, Langley Campus service was less affected for August. Efforts had been emphasized to promote Cloverdale Campus drop-in service but it appears that prospects have the concept that the location is specifically for Trades and Technology related enquiries only. We are continuing to promote the fact that individuals are welcome to attend drop in appointments at any campus no matter what their interests are.

Data below is updated as of August 24

KPU SURREY (JUNE -AUG 23)

Faculty	Number	Percentage
Academic & Career Advancement	319	15%
Arts		17%
Business		18%
Design		1%
Health		17%
Science & Horticulture		7%
Trades & Technology		5%
Undecided		20%
TOTAL		100%

KPU LANGLEY (JUNE -AUG 23)

Faculty	Number	Percentage
Academic & Career Advancement	121	16%
Arts		14%
Business		17%
Design		2%
Health		15%
Science & Horticulture		12%
Trades & Technology		6%
Undecided		18%
TOTAL		100%

KPU RICHMOND (JUNE -AUG 23)

Faculty	Number	Percentage
Academic & Career Advancement	117	15%
Arts		16%
Business		21%
Design		6%
Health		9%
Science & Horticulture		9%
Trades & Technology		3%
Undecided		21%
TOTAL		100%

KPU TECH (JUNE -AUG 23)

Faculty	Number	Percentage
Academic & Career Advancement	38	5%
Arts		8%
Business		10%
Design		3%
Health		8%
Science & Horticulture		8%
Trades & Technology		34%
Undecided		24%
TOTAL		100%

Future Students' Office

HIGH SCHOOL VISITS (continued)

Recruitment Events	Location	Date
Planning 10 Workshop	Sullivan Heights Secondary School	5/2/2018
Dual Credit Information session	Fleetwood Park Secondary School	5/3/2018
Dual Credit Information Session	Sullivan Heights Secondary School	5/7/2018
Career Life Connections 12 Workshop	Panorama Ridge Secondary School	5/7/2018
Dual Credit Information Session	Queen Elizabeth Secondary School	5/8/2018
Drop In Advising	Princess Margaret Secondary School	5/8/2018
Next Steps/Registration Workshop	RE Mountain Secondary School	5/9/2018
Registration Workshop	Guildford Park Secondary School	5/17/2018
Registration Workshop	Mission Secondary School	5/23/2018
Future Business Leaders Conference Award Presentation	Maple Ridge Secondary School	5/24/2018
Mount Cheam Christian School Career Fair	Mount Cheam Christian School	5/24/2018
Registration Workshop	RA McMath Secondary School	5/30/2018

TOTAL CALL ACTIVITY BY MONTH (2018)

Month	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug*
Total Call Activity	1519	1306	1473	1142	1610	1370	1764	1112

*Data was collected on August 27th at 9:00am. The numbers do not reflect the complete month.

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STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

The Student Experience

- 2017 Student Satisfaction Survey: Every other year, Kwantlen Polytechnic University collects feedback from students regarding their first choice of institution, their motivation to come to KPU, their satisfaction and experiences with the course registration and transfer credit processes, services, and campus life. IAP produced 6 infographic reports of the results. The first report, profiling KPU students, is attached. The reports are available at: <http://www.kpu.ca/iap/students-tell-us>
- Delivered a study to ACA on the success of students at KPU based on their original placement with IELTS testing, ELST courses and ELS placement.
- Delivered a study to ACA on the success of ENGQ students based on the prerequisite they used to get into the course.
- Provided APPD faculty with a summary of the results of the ASE-LMAPD survey which provides feedback on the program from former students.
- Paris & Geneva Field School Student Survey: The survey is designed to provide KPU International, the Dean of Faculty of Arts and Dean of Faculty of Design with feedback on the experiences of the KPU students who took part in 2018 Paris & Geneva Field School. The survey was launched on May 30.
- Amazon Field School Student Survey: The survey is designed to provide KPU International, the Dean of Faculty of Arts and Dean of Faculty of Design with feedback on the experiences of the KPU students who took part in 2018 Amazon Field School.
- Study Abroad Survey: The survey is designed to provide KPU International with feedback on the experiences of the KPU students who studied abroad between Fall 2016 and Fall 2017.
- Paris & Geneva Field School Student Survey: The survey is designed to provide KPU International, the Dean of Faculty of Arts and Dean of Faculty of Design with feedback on the experiences of the KPU students who took part in 2018 Paris & Geneva Field School.
- Cuba Field School survey: The survey is designed to provide KPU International and the Dean of Faculty of Arts with feedback on the experiences of the KPU students who took part in 2018 Cuba Field School.
- Design week survey: Designed survey to collect feedback on events held in Design Week for the School of Design. Survey is in the field.

INSTITUTIONAL PLANNING

Strategic Planning

- Support for development of the VISION 2023 Strategic Plan continued. The new plan was endorsed by Senate at the end of May and will go to the Board for approval in June. IAP presented proposed metrics to the Board Governance Committee in September.

Integrated Planning:

- Support for the Institutional Sustainability Initiative to continue to enhance the integration of academic planning, delivery and budgeting continues.

Strategic enrolment management:

- Applicant Funnel dashboards: Applicant funnels for Fall 2018 and for Spring 2019 are running currently, and are updated every Wednesday. The Applicant funnel for Summer 2019 is updated every second week. The dashboards provide information on the number of applicants, and their conversion through each step in the application process to qualified, offered, admitted and ultimately enrolled. The dashboard also includes information on country of origin of International applicants.
- High School applicant dashboard: This provides information on high school applicants including high school and contact information for applicant currently in BC high school. The dashboard for Fall 2018. is updated every Friday until the end of July.
- Interim Enrolment Dashboard for Fall 2018 is updated weekly until the Stable Enrolment Date, September 11.
- Seat Statistics dashboard was updated with data for Spring 2018
- Dashboards have been continuously improved, including the following additions: Gender, Study Level, and Schedule Type slicers, waitlist count by course, list of Top 20 Waitlisted Courses in Interim Enrolment dashboard; Student Level slicer in Grade Distribution dashboard.

QUALITY ASSURANCE:

Program Review

- Program review activity continued throughout the Summer term with three external review site visits and support provided to 19 programs (or cluster of related programs).

Course Feedback

- Course Feedback surveys were successfully conducted; Summer reports have been generated and sent to instructors and, where applicable, Deans. All instructors were invited to facilitate in-class survey completion themselves, giving them the flexibility of scheduling their surveys at times that works best for teaching and learning. The response we have received from instructors, Deans and admin staff has been very positive.

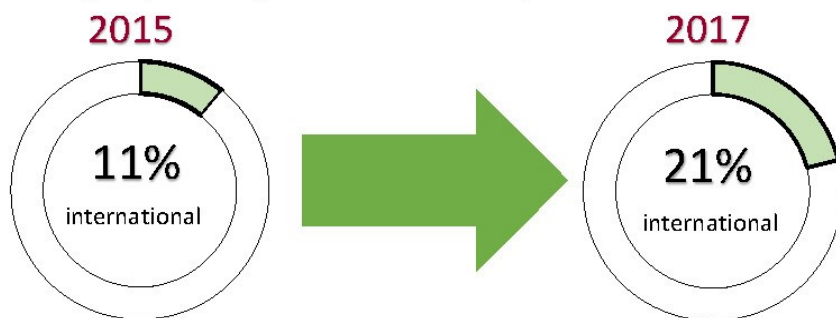
ACCOUNTABILITY REPORTING TO GOVERNMENT

- Submitted the 2017/18 Accountability Plan and Report to the Ministry in July.
- Submitted the 2016 cohort to BC Stats for the Baccalaureate Graduates Survey (BGS)
- Submitted the August 2018 APPD cohort to BC Stats for the Adult Special Education- Labour Market Agreements for Persons with Disabilities (ASE-LMAPD) bi-annual survey.
- Submitted the Tuition and Living Accommodation Costs Survey to Statistics Canada.

2017 Student Satisfaction Survey: Research Brief #1

KPU Students in 2017

BIG change in percentage of KPU student body that was international



In 2017:
70% of international students were South Asian

Just over 50% of domestic students were a Visible Minority

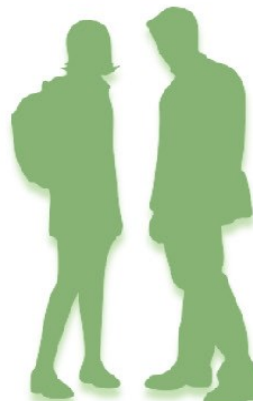
Domestic¹



- 55% female
- 68% full-time
- 64% were 22 and under
- 37% were first-generation students² (**20% in 2015³**)
- 32% were in Business; 36% in Arts; 14% in Sci & Hort
- 76% pursuing a degree
- 80% expecting to complete educational goal at KPU



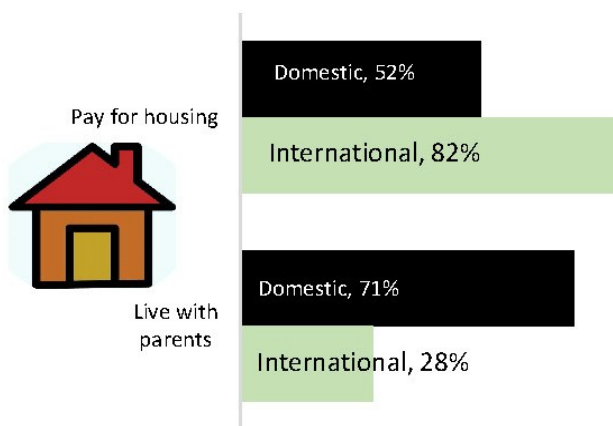
International



- 49% female
- 89% full-time
- 75% were 22 and under
- 55% were first-generation students (**31% in 2015**)
- 66% were in Business; 14% in Arts; 16% in Sci & Hort
- 45% pursuing a diploma
- 29% pursuing degree (**41% in 2015**)
- 93% expecting to complete educational goal at KPU



Living Arrangements⁴



1 in 10 KPU students have children at home



Top 3 Funding Sources⁵

Domestic students

- 1) Personal Savings (54%)
- 2) Family support (47%)
- 3) Work income (36%)

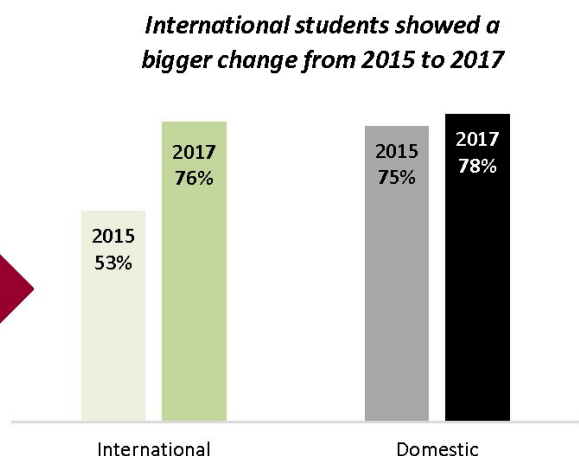
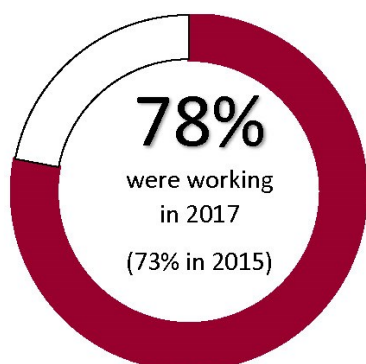


International students

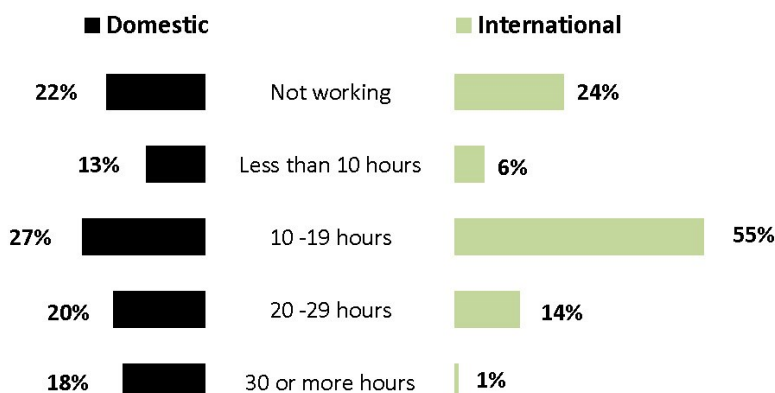
- 1) Family support (74%)
- 2) Personal savings (50%)
- 3) Work income (31%)



KPU students at work



Hours worked per week



ENDNOTES

ABOUT THE 2017 STUDENT SATISFACTION SURVEY

KPU conducts a student satisfaction survey every 2 years and asks students various questions related to their selection of post-secondary institution, their education plans at KPU, their course registration and educational experiences, satisfaction with support services, as well as their background information (such as age, funding sources, etc.). In 2017, a total of 3,662 students responded to the online survey between October 17, 2017 and November 10, 2017. This translates into an overall response rate of 25%, a 1 percentage point decrease from the 2015 survey.

When reviewing information from the 2017 Student Satisfaction Survey, it is important to keep in mind that the following groups are over-represented:

Group	Survey Percentage	Actual Percentage
Female students	66%	54%
Full-time students	77%	72%
Students 23 and older	41%	34%

All percentages reported are rounded to the nearest whole percent.

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All numbers reported as X of 10 students are reported such that X is the nearest whole number. For example, 9/10 students could refer to anywhere between 85 and 94%.

The breakdown of domestic and international students who responded to the survey (83% domestic, 17% international) is close to the actual breakdown in the KPU student body for Fall 2017 (79% domestic, 21% international).

¹ All data for Gender, Full-Time/Part-Time, Age, Faculty, and the percentage of the KPU student body that is international, are from KPU's administrative system.

² A student is a first-generation student if none of their parents/guardians took post-secondary education.

³ In the section comparing characteristics of international and domestic students on demographics (i.e. first-generation, academic goal), 2015 numbers are presented in brackets where there is a difference of 10 percentage points or more between the 2015 and 2017 surveys.

⁴ Students were asked the question, "where are you currently living?" Whether students pay for housing and whether students live with parents are variables derived from the following response options: with parents/guardians and paying room and board, with parents/guardians without paying room and board, in housing that I rent on my own or with others, in housing that I own on my own or with others, other and paying, other and not paying.

⁵ A student having used a funding source refers to a student having listed that funding source as either their top or second funding source. "Support from family" refers to a student having used family support that they may or may not be required to repay. All data reported for students' funding sources is based upon the number of respondents who provided one or two funding sources (n = 1,587).

Urban ecosystems program receives \$25,000 tree planting grant

An oasis of forest exists in the middle of Langley and it's about to grow even bigger due largely to one woman – Dr. Kathy Dunster.

The campus grounds at Kwantlen Polytechnic University (KPU) Langley are being reclaimed from an overgrown thicket of blackberry shrubs and invasive plant species to an indigenous urban forest thanks to the efforts of Dunster KPU's urban ecosystems instructor within the Faculty of Science and Horticulture, and a generous grant from the Canadian National Railway Company (CN) and Tree Canada.

"This should all be an oasis of forest, an edible forest," said Dunster pointing to an already reclaimed section of the ground sprouting salmonberries, which were planted and tended to by her and horticulture students as well as other university staff. "A forest that benefits people with fresh air, food, medicine and shade to sit under."

CN and Tree Canada awarded KPU \$25,000 through their CN EcoConnexions – From the Ground Up program. The grant is awarded for the greening of Canadian municipalities and Indigenous communities along CN rail corridors.

The funding will go towards the second phase of the Logan Creek Integrity Project to continue Dunster's and the horticulture department's work restoring ecosystem function to the stream and wetland systems on the south side of the Langley campus.

Several classes in KPU's urban ecosystems program will remove invasive plants, hazardous trees, and re-indigenize the landscape with native species that will become part of Langley's urban forest. Trees will provide shade over the creek and improve habitat for the 4,500 coho salmon fry released into the creek earlier this spring.

Walking beneath the shade of the ancient black walnut tree towards the first phase of the Logan Creek project, the advantages of a reclaimed urban forest are obvious. Dunster points to medicinal plants including yarrow, sorrel and rosehips. She also takes time to explain why the Western redcedar has special significance to the Kwantlen First Nation from which KPU gets its name. Following consultation with the Kwantlen people, she plans to plant a sacred grove of the redcedar trees from which bark can be stripped to do basket weaving or even one day from which a traditional canoe could be carved.

When it comes to the ecosystem, Dunster is playing the long game.

"What do we want this place to look like in 200 to 300 years?" she asks.

Of the more than 140 applications received by Tree Canada from various Canadian communities, only 27 were chosen for the CN EcoConnexions program and only three of those from B.C. including KPU Langley.

Since 2012, CN has planted more than 1.6 million trees through Tree Canada, many of which have been much-needed large caliper trees in municipalities and indigenous communities from coast to coast.

"Tree Canada is excited to continue our partnership with CN to bring CN EcoConnexions – From the Ground Up to 27 deserving communities across Canada. With this program, CN is creating a lasting legacy of sustainability for present and future generations, providing funding and much-needed awareness to the value of trees and green spaces to our health and wellbeing as well as the environment," said Michael Rosen, president of Tree Canada.

Thanks to CN's environmental leadership, the [CN EcoConnexions – From the Ground Up](#) initiative has been greening communities since 2012 with sustainable, environmentally responsible tree-planting projects. Tree Canada experts work closely with communities to assist with logistics, species selection and to make each project an opportunity for community members to gather and celebrate the benefits of trees and urban green spaces.

"CN is committed to making a positive impact on the communities along our network, and is proud to be part of a program that helps to make these communities better places to live, work and play. We're not only helping beautify these communities, we're positively contributing to a sustainable future one community at a time," said Sean Finn, executive vice-president, corporate services and chief legal officer for CN.

A celebration event of the CN EcoConnexions grant will take place at KPU Langley in the fall.

For information on KPU's horticulture programs, visit kpu.ca/hort.



