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# Report to the Board of Govenors

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## South Surrey arts advocate awarded honorary degree from KPU

Over 7,000 artists have shown their work in the Mind and Matter Gallery created for them more than 50 years ago by Mary Mikelson and her late husband Arnold.

On May 30, Kwantlen Polytechnic University (KPU) will present Mary with an honorary degree for her unwavering dedication for over half a century to Surrey's arts and culture sector.

"It is a great honour to be recognized for doing what I love and has been my life mission and will continue until I die. To promote beauty and compassion so we make a better world for the future generation should be everybody's mission," said Mary. "Art makes you feel good."

Mary's Canadian story began in 1962. After escaping Hungary following the revolution, she found herself working in Edmonton, Alberta where her amazing life and love story began when she met Arnold Mikelson. Arnold was a mechanical engineer and chief draftsman for an architectural firm. On their first date, Mary was introduced to Arnold's wood sculpting. She immediately recognized his talent and suggested he was a fool to be wasting his time drawing lines on drafting paper all day. Shortly

thereafter they moved to B.C. were married and in 1965 bought the property in South Surrey where their Mind and Matter Gallery exists to this day.

The small A-frame gallery was responsible for launching the careers of numerous Canadian artists. At those same artists' request, the Mikelsons started annual festival of arts in the early '70s to provide a venue for artists to interact with the public and get first-hand reactions to their work. The festival was the first of its kind in the area, and ran until 2013.

Believers in the importance of a formal education, the couple also created a visual arts program for children. Mary taught visiting classes of local school children about art appreciation and creativity, while Arnold offered demonstrations of wood carving. Forty years later, a visitor to the studio recounted how his early experience on a class visit to the Mind and Matter Gallery inspired him to become an artist and an art teacher.

"It's [art] obviously something that is needed in the community because it has grown over the years," said Mary at the 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration the Arnold Mikelson Festival of Arts. "It's a good education for the children. It's a good thing to introduce them towards the arts and it can change their whole lives because they're looking for something beautiful to feed their soul."

When Arnold passed away in 1984, Mary chose to continue running the Mind and Matter Gallery. Nearly 20 years later, she published her memoir *Mind and Matter – Life With Arnold Mikelson* to commemorate their time together.

With her steadfast commitment to Surrey's arts and culture sector, Mary served as a White Rock City Councilor and received the Order of White Rock for outstanding community service. In 2008, she was presented with the Surrey Civic Treasure in Award. In 2012 she received the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal. She is also the recipient of the Order of White Rock for outstanding community service, and received the Province of British Columbia Certificate of Beauty and Enlightenment.

Mary is the former president of the South Surrey & White Rock Chamber of Commerce, and has been credited with bringing business and the arts together. She also sat on the City of Surrey's Public Art Advisory Committee, and is currently president of the South Surrey and White Rock Art Society, continuing to share her love and passion for the arts with others in the community.

"To say Mrs. Mikelson is an arts advocate is an understatement," said KPU president and vice-chancellor Dr. Alan Davis. "She has dedicated her life to promoting formal arts education and providing a space for our local artistic community to flourish."



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## KPU awards honorary degree to Coast Capital Savings' Ken Hahn

Leadership in his profession, commitment to his community, and a passion to support access to higher education. These are the hallmarks of Ken Hahn's legacy to the credit union system, the communities of South Fraser region and to Kwantlen Polytechnic University (KPU).

That legacy will be honoured on May 29, when Hahn is awarded an honorary degree from KPU.

Hahn began his career in human resources while working at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Ontario. He was transferred to British Columbia in 1975, and decided to stay on the West Coast. That decision led him to positions in the credit union system, where he became a highly regarded leader in human resources at Surrey Credit Union, Richmond Savings Credit Union, Credit Union Central of B.C. and Coast Capital Savings.

In 1996 he joined Surrey Metro Savings as senior vice president, human resources and remained in that senior executive role after the merger that resulted in the formation of Coast Capital Savings. He retired in 2007. Throughout his professional career, Hahn was a constant advocate for employees, with a special commitment to mental health in the workplace.

His dedication to employees was always central to his work, with one former colleague remarking that at a time when Coast Capital Savings had 1,650 employees, Hahn seemed to know each of them by name.

Hahn, a resident of North Delta, first became involved with KPU in 2001, when he was appointed to the Board of Governors of what was then Kwantlen University College.

During his six years as a governor, Hahn was also appointed to the board of the KPU Foundation. He later became chair of the KPU Foundation Board and his leadership skills were matched only by his passion for KPU's students.

Hahn is a tireless champion for access to higher education, and worked for many years to support the foundation's work of raising money for student scholarships, awards and bursaries. His expertise in HR, finances and strategic planning, combined with his innately intuitive leadership style, meant that he could anticipate the needs of the organization, always focused on the long term, but never losing sight of the current needs of the university and its students.

"Ken is one of the most genuine people I have ever had the pleasure to work with," said Dr. Alan Davis, KPU president and vice-chancellor. "I have valued his insight, his wisdom and his passion, and I thank him for the dedication he has shown to KPU, and to the KPU Foundation and the many students it supports."

KPU is not the only organization to benefit from Hahn's experience and noteworthy community service. He has also served as a director for The Centre for Child Development and can often be found at the South Surrey Arena, where he volunteers as a scoring official for the Surrey Eagles of the B.C. Hockey League. Through the years he has also volunteered his time, talent and expertise with North Delta Minor Baseball, North Delta Minor Hockey and with the North Delta Rotary Club. He remains a trustee and board member for the BC Credit Union Pension Fund.



# President and Vice Chancellor Report

Vision 2023: this is before the Board on June 27<sup>th</sup> for final approval. At Senate on May 28<sup>th</sup>, Vision 2023 was endorsed by Senate, along with approval of the new Academic Plan.

The June 27<sup>th</sup> Board agenda also includes our final report out on the progress towards our goal of Vision 2018 as part of the Accountability Plan and Report for 2017/18.

Convocation was a huge success with a record number of graduates and very strong attendance from all corners of the KPU community. The honorary degrees to Ken Hahn and Mary Mikelson were very well received and celebrated. Distinguished Employee Awards were also given to Abhijit Sen, Judy Lee, Daniel Bernstein and Maureen Moore.

June 7<sup>th</sup> was the date of the first Leadership Forum which brought together managers from across KPU to share and learn on all areas of leadership in the context of Vision 2023 and enhancing the employee experience.

June 8<sup>th</sup> was the kick-off to the 2019/20 budget process with a very engaging joint meeting of the Senate standing committees

on the University Budget and Academic Planning and Priorities.

The BC Association of Institutes and Universities (BCAIU) Presidents meeting was on June 11<sup>th</sup> and the regular meeting of the Post-Secondary Employers Association (PSEA) was June 13<sup>th</sup>. I currently chair both of these groups.

In the evening of June 13<sup>th</sup> I was pleased to welcome visitors to the Family Orientation event at KPU Surrey.

While on vacation in Ontario on June 19<sup>th</sup>, I was able to attend a reception and welcome of the new CEO of Polytechnic Canada, Sarah Watts-Rynard in Ottawa.

During June I also worked on the evaluation of over 200 nominations for the Order of British Columbia awards, and this is the second and last year of my term on the selection advisory committee.

On June 28<sup>th</sup> I will represent BCAIU at the Association Chairs and Presidents meeting in Victoria.



# Human Resources

## People First Culture (Employee Experience):

### Respectful Workplace

Rollout of the Respect in the Workplace online training course continues until November 31, 2018. Online training is required for all existing and new employees, and supports KPU's commitment to a safe, respectful and harassment-free workplace. As of June 5, 2018, there have been 398 course completions. A leader toolkit has been developed to support the Respectful Workplace initiative and includes an optional Team Charter activity which provides an effective way for a team to define a shared vision of what workplace respect means to them. Several teams have already undertaken this activity.

### Communications Assessment Workshop

An in-house communications assessment workshop, True Colors, was delivered to more departments as part of on-going team development. True Colors is a tool which can lead to improved teamwork and communication.

### Continuous Improvement

To support a positive employee experience, the HR team is in the process of mapping out key processes to streamline the transactional and administrative side of HR. In doing so, this will support a higher level of service moving forward.

## Talent Management and Organizational Development:

### Leadership Conference

The first KPU Leadership Conference was held on June 7<sup>th</sup> for administrative leaders. The conference began with a Vision 2023 update presented by Dr. Alan Davis, followed by a workshop entitled Enhancing your Leadership Capabilities – the Leadership Ecosystem. This new approach enabled a targeted focus on internal leadership development in support of on-going employee engagement.



## Professional Development Opportunities

In May, several online professional development opportunities were communicated and made available to all employees. This included live and recorded webinars on topics related to enrolment management and academic affairs through Academic Impressions, as well as a Dealing with Difficult People recorded webinar through Achieve Centre for Leadership and Workplace Performance.

### Senior Talent Acquisition (Deans/Directors and above)

Searches completed, successful candidates, and start date:

- Brian Moukperian, Dean, Trades and Technology

Searches underway:

- Chief Information Officer
- Dean, School of Business
- AVP, Research
- Director, Cooperative Education
- Director, Global Enterprise

## People Relations:

### Hiring Best Practices

A Hiring Best Practices seminar was held in May for administrative hiring managers. Covering strategies to advance the hiring process, the objective of the seminar was to support our current and future hiring managers identify talent while complying with legal requirements, ultimately leading to a positive internal and external candidate experience. In alignment with information conveyed through the Hiring Best Practices seminar, Human Resources has enhanced the Recruitment Information, Tools and Resources page on SharePoint with the goal of making the recruitment function more user-friendly and self-service approach for hiring managers better equip themselves with information and support as needs arise.

### Employee Engagement Survey

The employee engagement survey has been completed by AON Hewitt, a reputable and global provider of human capital and consulting services. AON Hewitt is in the process of compiling the results to share with the senior executive team in July 2018.

### Labour Relations

In support of joint training initiatives and employee development, HR and the BCGEU are in discussions on training and development priorities for the support staff employees.

# Office of the Vice President, Finance & Administration

## FINANCIAL SERVICES

### General:

The Financial Services team has now completed year-end and the fiscal 2018 audit. Thanks to the diligent efforts of the team, the auditors received the required information to perform and complete the financial audit.

### Financial Operations and Payroll:

#### Staffing

Payroll Operations bids farewell to two Payroll Officers, Kerry Targett and Kim Wickramaratne. A search is in progress to fill these two positions, as well as to backfill the positions until they are permanently filled.

#### Initiatives

Financial Operations and Payroll continue to work with the Information Technology (IT) department on the planned Banner IX upgrade. Team members have largely completed the testing of various financial reports and forms to determine those that will need to be converted in order to function with Banner IX, and those that are no longer needed. Testing of the new Banner IX system is expected to start in the summer of 2018, with an implementation date scheduled for mid-October 2018. In addition to the Banner IX upgrade, Financial Operations, Payroll, and IT are also continuing to work on the FAST system upgrade. The testing for the new system has been completed and the update itself is scheduled for mid-June 2018.

Staff have commenced work on reviewing many of the recommendations from Business Performance and Advisory Services relating to KPU PCards, including enhancements to the PCard application, integrating a more rigorous assessment of whether individual PCards are truly required, as well as enhanced overall procedures.

Financial Operations continues to work with the Office of the Registrar to integrate the revised tuition rates for the school year starting September 2018. Staff have also commenced research on revising the investment policy for KPU, as well as the development of more detailed investment procedures.

### Budget and Financial Reporting:

#### Staffing

The Financial Budget and Reporting team are in the final stages of the Analyst hiring process, and are also planning to hire an Accountant to assist with maternity leave coverage while the Manager, Budget and Planning is on leave.

#### Initiatives

The Financial Budget and Reporting team has commenced weekly meetings with Facilities and monthly meetings with

IT in order to better understand their budget and reporting needs.

Staff are currently working towards the launch of month-end processes, planning a trial run in early June for April and May closes. The month-end close will be an evolving process as different areas of the University Community are integrated.

The Financial Budget team will continue to look for efficiencies as they move into the 2019/2020 budget development process.

### Procurement Services:

#### Staffing

Procurement Services is actively looking for candidates to fill the Procurement Manager role, which has been vacant since early May. Procurement Services is also scheduled to move into a newly renovated space in the second week of June and appreciate the support of the Financial Services leadership and Facilities teams for their contributions in creating a dedicated office space for the team.

#### Initiatives

Procurement Services is in the final steps of implementing a university-wide travel agreement with Uniglobe One Travel after extensive negotiations and consultations. The benefits of this agreement include significant savings to the University, streamlined travel approval processes and effective travel risk management.



### INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

#### Banner 9 Upgrade

BANNER 9 Core Team is still on target to implement the upgrade by mid-October. The Web Application sub-project may cause challenges for deploying out the new Self Service applications as some of the functional areas do not have the time and resources to deploy all Apps by October 15th.

Currently the team tasks include:

1. Working on customizations to be added to the baseline project.
2. Moving the DEVXE refresh up 3 weeks to get a more current environment for UAT testing.
3. Building Communication Planning Strategy to ensure all areas of the university are kept informed on the status of the project.
4. Scheduling training for the functional business areas for end of June (beginning of July).
5. Buying the Ellucian on-demand videos which will allow the teams to view new BANNER 9 functionality, and utilize this for staff training.
6. FAST reporting deployment for STUDENT and HR.
7. Working with Dean Hiebert and testing beta versions of the Financial Aid and Education Planner BC integrations.
8. BANNER Document Imaging Upgrade (XTender slated for June 15th weekend).

The team is also looking at KPU added modifications (Bolt-on apps), which were created to augment functionality which do not exist in the current software (e.g. orientation, UPASS, Health Opt out, etc.).

#### Enterprise Reporting Strategy

As part of the BANNER 9 project, the team is also working on an institution-wide reporting solution to allow information to be distributed throughout the campus. The existing FAST product is currently used by Finance, but will also be used by both Student and HR teams to do institutional reporting. This will allow reports to be deployed to the university community through a common data warehousing web portal. All batch reporting that has been deprecated from the BANNER 8 will now be transformed to use the functionality of FAST. The FAST upgrade is targeted for completion by the end of June.

#### CRM Project

The CRM-Recruit project has been put on hold as Ellucian was unable to deliver a Canadian strategy for bulk communications. The CRM project team is in the process of reassessing needs and establishing next steps.

#### Other Enterprise Projects

The Enterprise team worked with functional areas relating to key University systems such as:

- Working on One-KPU to go live by fall semester;
- Working on updating Hardware and Software Infrastructure (approx. 400 test and production servers) which is at End of life.
- Student Test Center software implementation (Register Blast);
- Document Imaging Upgrade (XTender) go-live is June 15th;
- Working with Business areas on new initiatives and projects into the new fiscal year.

#### Office 365

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

#### WiFi

In the process of replacing 262 Wi-Fi defective access points at no cost to KPU other than installation; they that have firmware bug in them that causes intermittent non-disruptive outages.

#### Citrix Receiver

BYOD stands for Bring Your Own Device. These days, more and more students, staff and faculty need access on their personal devices to KPU resources normally only available on KPU issued devices.

To support BYOD at KPU, the IT department is rolling out Citrix Receiver. This client software will allow devices to access KPU applications, printing, and devices from any location from any device, all you need is an Internet connection and the Citrix Receiver.

The IT department is in the process of rolling this a new secure remote access service to replace the existing VPN solution move to Citrix Receiver by May 31st. The existing VPN service will not be retired but be made available for special circumstances required by users.

Once the VPN users complete moving to Citrix Receiver, we will then begin offering the BYOD environment to the faculty.

#### Digital Ready Classrooms

Plans are being finalized to upgrade an additional 49 classrooms to the basic digital ready standard during the summer term. Current status: 25 of 49 more rooms have been upgraded. All 49 will be done by Aug 30, 2018.

#### Construction Projects (Spruce, Civic Plaza, Mechatronics)

Spruce: Implementation for IT infrastructure phase two is in progress. AV for the final phase of Spruce has been planned, procurement to be completed by June 15, implementation to begin middle of July.

## Finance & Administration cont'd

Civic Plaza: Plan complete; procurement process for IT components are well in progress. The development of data centre schedule is in progress; approximately more than half of the network infrastructure equipment has been ordered.

Mechatronics: IT/AV infrastructure has been sent to facilities for procurement.

### CAMPUS SAFETY AND SECURITY

#### Security:

Security assisted by providing seven additional staff for the successful Langley Campus Rendezvous.

Security held a meeting with internal stakeholders to discuss the Gateway of Hope. There is a very collaborative movement amongst KPU stakeholders to help continue developing a good neighbor relationship with the Gateway of Hope and its patrons.

Security attended the annual CSAW (Canadian Security Administrators Workshop) which includes attendees from most higher education institutions in Western Canada. Dr. K. Watt conducted a 12-hour session on Threat Assessment Triage which was very informative.

#### Occupational Health and Safety:

The Occupational Health and Safety (OH&S) Office is responsible for coordinating fire drills at each campus. Fire

drills were completed at the Langley, KPU Tech, Surrey and Richmond campus including the Wilson School of Design. The drills included participation from both staff and students and involved complete evacuation of the buildings.

Workstation ergonomic assessments for KPU International employees at the Surrey Campus were completed.

In collaboration with the Dean of Science's Office and the Joint Occupational Health and Safety Committee, the OH&S team completed safety inspection of the Horticulture Field Laboratory/Header House on the Langley Campus.

A WorkSafe BC Officer reviewed KPU's policy and procedures for the prevention of bullying and harassment in the workplace and how our employees receive information, instruction and training. The Officer issued a follow-up inspection report indicating that bullying and harassment policies, procedures, and training, meet the requirements to take reasonable steps to address the hazards of workplace bullying and harassment, and are in compliance with WorkSafeBC policy.

#### Security Systems:

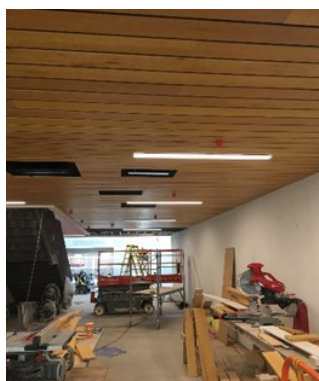
The Security Systems team has successfully resolved the ongoing issue with KPU ID cards and some of the access control locks that were installed in WSOD (and moving forward 3CP).

### FACILITIES SERVICES

#### Capital Development (includes planning, design, renovations and new construction)

##### Spruce Building Renovation

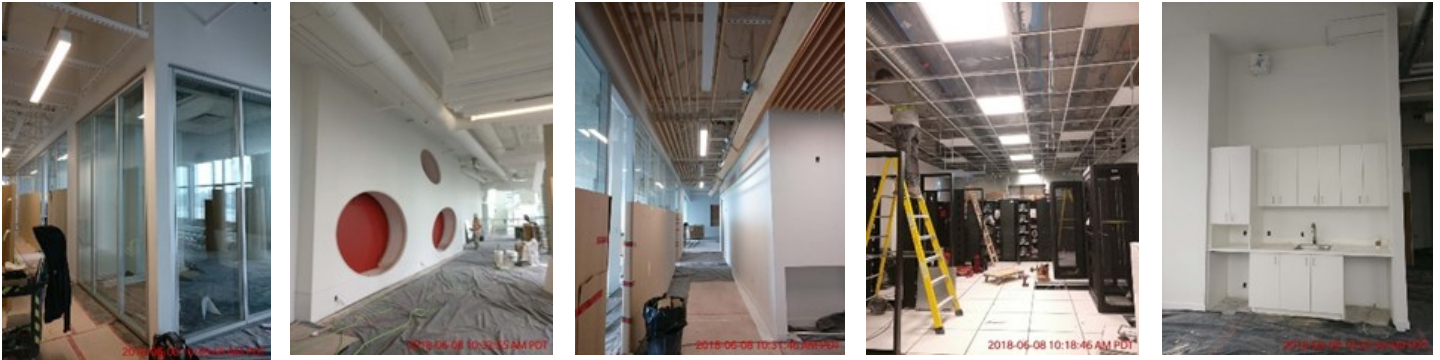
The final phase of the Spruce renovation project is nearing completion with a target substantial completion date at the end of June 2018. The KPU working group is refining the transition plan to operations for summer implementation. Photos of the renovation include: Front entrance, entrance lobby and atrium.



## Finance & Administration cont'd

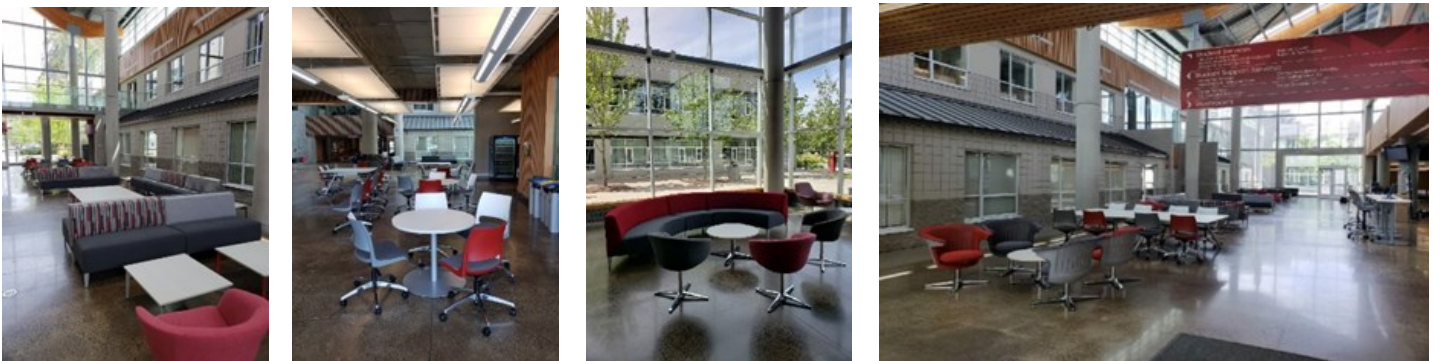
### 3 Civic Plaza

The tenant improvement for Civic Plaza is continuing to progress with targeted substantial completion by early Fall. The KPU working group is refining the transition plan to operations for fall implementation



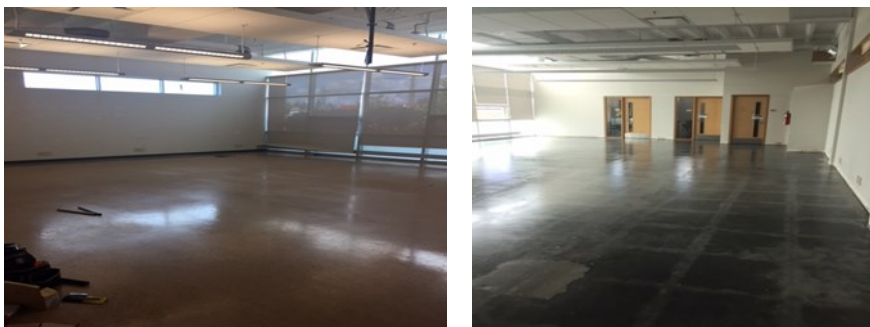
### Fir Building – Classroom Furniture and Surrey Main Atrium – Lounge Furniture

New furniture for Fir and Surrey Main have arrived, please see pictures below. The new furniture will provide more seating options and greater comfort for our students and staff. A total of 22 classrooms in Fir will be upgraded with new tables and chairs by the end of June. The first phase on level three has been completed.



### Mechatronics KPU Tech

The Renovation Project is currently in the execution stage and is expected to be complete by late-August. The project activities are monitored by a Steering Committee and are still on track to offer the program to students by September 2018.



### CFI Biology Research Lab

KPU is actively engaged in numerous areas of research to support the industry partners in British Columbia as they face numerous challenges. In line with this, the Biology program received a grant for \$1.2M from the Canadian Foundation for Innovation (CFI) for state-of-the-art research equipment to further support KPU's endeavors in research partnership with the local industry partners. Room 214 on the second floor of Spruce will be renovated to provide adequate space to house the new research equipment and provide the necessary laboratory space for faculty and students.

## Finance & Administration cont'd

The Consultant has been engaged and the project is now in the pre-design phase. The renovation is expected to commence in November 2018 with an anticipated duration of 12 weeks.

### Facilities Maintenance

May 31, 2018: the 2017 Carbon Neutral Action Report was submitted to the Province. KPU remains dedicated to reducing its carbon footprint in support of a greener environment.

### Facilities Operations/General

Facilities has purchased and begun to install banners across all campuses to enhance KPU campus branding.

### Surrey Campus Hours

Facilities will continue with extended hours at the Surrey campus on Saturdays, as well as the continuation of the pilot Sunday opening of Surrey Main building.

### Installation of hanging baskets Surrey courtyard

To aid in campus beautification and overall first impressions, Facilities and KPU Horticulture have installed hanging baskets at the Surrey, Richmond and Langley Campuses.



### Planter Boxes KPU Tech

To aid in campus beautification and overall first impressions, Facilities and KPU Horticulture delivered cedar planter boxes at KPU Tech.



### Surrey Main Water Feature Clean-out

Prior to Spring Convocation, Facilities cleaned out the Surrey Main water feature. Additionally, various areas were pressure washed.

### Surrey Campus Convocation Support

Facilities Generalists (FSGs) supported Spring Convocation with various large setups and teardowns, including painting and floor-care before and during the event.

### Events

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

- Convocation
- KPU Leadership Conference
- KSA First Aid Level One
- Spring LA Matheson Visit
- Family Orientation
- Student Services Town Hall
- Multi-Faith Gathering
- Marketing Alumni & Student Networking Event
- Kwame International Conference
- Mid-Intake Summer Orientation
- KPU Konnect Roundtable Event
- BC Student Conduct Administrator's Roundtable
- School of Business Accounting Speaker
- IEEE Conference
- Board of Governor's Meeting
- Mental Health Act Workshop

### External Partnered Events:

- Paragon Testing Enterprises: LPI Testing
- DoDo Childbirth & Family Education: Prenatal Classes
- Kiwanis Fraser Valley International Music Festival
- Socrates Greek Cultural School: Lessons
- Somalis Helping Somalis
- Maple Leaf: Graduation Ceremony
- Langley Community Farmer's Market

### Ancillary Services

The KPU Bookstore is proud to announce its support of the Tsawwassen Farm School veggie box program for 2018. Credit card and debit payments for the veggie boxes can now be made at any of the campus stores or online through the Bookstore website. In addition, veggie boxes will be available for pick-up in the Surrey and Langley Campus bookstores, providing greater flexibility to subscribers and increasing foot traffic in each of these stores.

### Space Administration

Two new 35 seat e-classrooms will be temporarily available for the Fall 2018 semester at KPU-R in former WSOD rooms R2003 and R2010. Longer term assignment of these rooms is to be determined as part of the formal plan for the vacant space at KPU-R.

A plot of 24m<sup>2</sup> – 35m<sup>2</sup> on the Westerman property is temporarily assigned to the FSH for a hop variety garden pending the development of a long term plan for the property.

# Office of the Provost & Vice President, Academic

Since the May 23 meeting of the Board of Governors, the Provost's Office has been primarily focused on the governance approval process for the Academic Plan 2023. On May 28, Senate approved the new Academic Plan which will be presented to the Board of Governors for information at the June 27, 2018 meeting.

Convocation celebrations took place the first week of June with our largest contingent of graduates to date. Seven convocations were held featuring some very powerful addresses by graduands Matthew Wollin (School of Business), Jocelyn Nap and Konner Mitterer (Faculty of Health), Kenneth Yuen, Shannen Johnson-Barker and Leah Martin (Faculty of Arts), Rimi Afroze (Faculty of Science and Horticulture). Honorary Doctor of Laws (Honoris Causa) degrees were awarded to Ken Hahn and Mary Mikelson.

The Office of Continuing and Professional Studies and the Faculty of Trades and Technology hosted a forum on Advanced Manufacturing on June 6. The sessions featured speakers Dr. Amjed Maheed, Associate Dean, School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Technology, Sheridan College, Stephen Wu from the City of Surrey, Ivan Zivkovic from Integrated Solutions, AdvanTec Global Innovations and KPU instructors Ron Murray and John Singh moderated by KPU Business Development and Innovation AVP Olen Vanderleeden. The sessions were assembled to familiarize local small and medium enterprises in our region with KPU's new offerings in the field of mechatronics and advanced manufacturing and to hear from industry experts about the outlook on development and employment in this industry area. The forum was well attended with over 50 guest industry, government, and accreditation-agency representatives.

On May 28 Senate also endorsed the new Graduate Certificate in Sustainable Food Systems and Food Security and is recommending its approval to the Board of Governors. This program is an 18-credit Graduate Certificate composed of courses in an online delivery format spanning one academic year. Additionally, this program of study will be formally

articulated with the Royal Roads University Master of Arts – Integrated Studies program and required of those RRU students who want to peruse this graduate degree with a Sustainable Food System and Food Security emphasis. The interdisciplinary curriculum comprises two parts: a comprehensive interdisciplinary examination of contemporary food systems and food security from environmental, social and economic perspectives as well as envisioning and facilitating an alternate food system future. This marks a major step forward for KPU's move towards the establishment of graduate programs at the university.

On June 13, Dr. Steve Cardwell, AVP Academic brought together the Superintendents of four out of our five partner school districts, namely, Surrey, Delta, Richmond and Maple Ridge. The meeting gave the Provost an opportunity to present the new Academic Plan and for Dr. Cardwell to follow up on important discussions regarding K-12 curriculum issues, dual credit programs, indigenous learning and the integration of high school and undergraduate programming.

The Provost was interviewed by AEST consultant Charles Ungerleider to provide feedback and recommendations to inform an external review of the Province's Aboriginal Service Plan.

The Provost attended the annual Harris and Co. Client Conference at the Vancouver Trade and Convention Centre. The gathering is a significant professional development activity with direct relevance to the many labour and regulatory issues facing post-secondary education. Of particular relevance were the sessions dealing with the upcoming public sector labour negotiations about to begin across the province.

Although the Provost will be making a full presentation of the Academic Plan 2023, this June will also mark the conclusion of Academic Plan 2018. A full dashboard report and an impact report have been provided to the Board of Governors Governance Committee and summary statements will be shared with the Board during the Provost's report on June 27.



# Faculty of Academic and Career Advancement (ACA)

## Academic & Career Advancement

Associate Dean Aimee Begalka hosted a meeting of the Deans and Directors of Developmental Education at KPU Richmond on May 25. She also attended the Adult Special Education articulation meeting as the System Liaison Person for ASE in May, along with Pat Foreman from the APPD department. Aimee also attended the BCCampus Festival of Learning, held May 28-30 in Vancouver. Key themes that emerged from the conference presentations were Open Education Resources and Pedagogy, Digital Learning Environments and Student Wellbeing.

## Academic & Career Preparation (ACP)

### Professional Development

Sean Conway and Bogdan Bryja, ACP instructors, organized a workshop session devoted to error correction in academic writing. It was a first PD session that, it is hoped, will be followed by a number of other workshops dedicated to various aspects of teaching and learning academic writing.

Error correction – its extent and its accompanying feedback is a controversial pedagogical component that deserves more research and analysis. It is of particular relevance to the ACP Department because our students tend to make errors that run across a number of categories: grammatical, structural, logical, and content-based. As a result, instructors face the daunting task of deciding errors to focus on and to what degree. This inherent difficulty is compounded by the fact that there is a relative lack of consensus about what type of error correction is most effective in enhancing students' writing skills.

Prior to the workshop, participating ACP English instructors were provided with two research articles that presented contrasting views on error correction. These articles and follow-up questions helped in guiding the group discussion on the efficacy of error correction in ACP classes. The discussion was lively, thorough, and insightful. The instructors explained their methods, approaches, and techniques in error correction and shared their successes and failures. The variety of views expressed made it evident that the topic is far from being settled and, if anything, requires a follow-up session later on this year.

Mark Diotte, Co-Chair of ACP attended a PD session on understanding the BC Labour Code. The session was hosted by the Vancouver District Labour Board.

## Access Programs for People with Disabilities (APPD)

### Experiential Learning—Year-end Survivor Game

Langley and Surrey program staff produced an interactive year end celebration and capstone activity which engaged students in experiential learning and collaborative reflection. Teams comprised of a mix of students from both campuses participated in friendly competition and played: APPD

Jeopardy, Workplace Safety Relay, Resume puzzle building and a problem solving based Egg Drop Challenge. This was followed by a group lunch allowing students from the different campuses to interact with their peers. This opportunity to work with inter-campus groups, think critically to solve problems, and use skills of cooperation and collaboration to get things done using knowledge and experience learned in APPD provided an exhilarating finale to the 2017-2018 academic year.



A class visit from an alumnus who shared that his favorite part of the year was the survivor year-end event and his request to come back as a returning member, sparked enthusiasm for the event with the current students. They spoke with excitement about meeting APPD students from other campuses and strategized on how to work well as a team and represent their campus. An unanticipated social outcome was a few students exchanged phone numbers to stay connected.

### WEP Community Partnerships

The Work Experience (WEP) component of the program is the heart of the APPD courses, providing opportunities for students to learn and practice workplace skills, try on an industry, have an employee experience, and prepare for a future including the world of work. These work experiences are made possible through the relationships and willingness of businesses and employers in each KPU campus community. This 2017-2018 year, 110+ employers opened their businesses to offer 5 different WEP opportunities to 57 APPD students. We continue to be very appreciative of, and grateful for, our employers' continued willingness to mentor and guide our students in their pursuit of improving their employability skills.

### Community Outreach

Marketing what APPD offers and creating opportunities for prospective students to learn more about our courses and to apply to KPU was a focus for faculty this year. Faculty and staff participated in many community events such as community information fairs (e.g. KPU Marketing, Autism, Indigenous Outreach, etc.), several school district transition fairs, as well as multiple APPD information sessions at KPU. This year, the number of KPU onsite information sessions for potential

## Faculty of Academic & Career Advancement cont'd

students, teachers, families, case workers, agencies, etc. increased from 2 day time to 3 daytime and 2 evening sessions to reach and accommodate a larger audience. Schools and families expressed gratitude for greater access to more information sessions held at various times. The effect of this community outreach is that 2 campuses are currently full with wait-lists forming while there are several students scheduled for screening interviews for the final seats in the other campus.

### English Language Studies (ELS)

#### Upcoming changes

We anticipate fewer sections for the fall and spring semesters due to the closing of International applications until May 2019. This will have considerable impact on the department and we will be sorry to lose the very qualified and experienced new faculty who have been influential in the classroom and have also made significant contributions to our program over the last year. ELS has received a variance on the Academic Calendar for several years but with its cancellation, faculty are now adapting material to ensure the learning outcomes are being met within slightly shorter sessions. They have changed from 7 weeks to 6.5 weeks.

#### Marketing

The department is focusing on increasing the number of domestic students by presenting with reps from The Future Students Office at local ESL programs. The ELS Marketing Committee, chaired by Melissa Swanink, continues to liaise with community partners to promote ELS at various events and venues such as the Richmond Library ESL Community Table in May, the Surrey Fusion Fest in July and the Langley Farmer's Market throughout the summer months. Brochures have been distributed to community centers, recreation centers, libraries, and some workplaces in Langley, Cloverdale, Walnut Grove, Pitt Meadows, Maple Ridge, Surrey and Richmond.

#### ACA Communications Committee

The ACA Standing Committee on Communications met on May 1 to share marketing strategies and plan future marketing campaigns. A sign-up document with dates and details of future events was created for ACA faculty to indicate participation. Once events are determined prior to each term, they will be added to the sign-up document and faculty will be requested to sign up for an event or two. Discussion was held with regard to achieving consistency in all marketing materials, for example the KPU calendar, departmental websites and brochures. Priorities for the year ahead include increasing ACA's presence in the community and within KPU Faculties, as

well as the production of a video which will showcase how well suited ACA is as a pathway for student success at KPU.

#### BCCAT ESL Articulation

Lynette Manton (Co-chair) and Elizabeth Spalding (Curriculum Committee) attended the ESL Articulation Committee meetings on May 7 and 8 in Vancouver at the VCC downtown campus. The roundtable reports from the other institutions focused on similar themes such as supporting underprepared International students and dealing with dramatic increases in student numbers. Three main topics were discussed in focus groups a) Raising awareness of the Articulation Guide for ESL b) Direct entry students from India c) Supporting ELL across institutions. Revised descriptors for EAP Levels 1 – 4 were presented for approval. Lynette will continue in her role as the Tech Support liaison for the KPU hosted ESL Articulation Committee Moodle site.

#### ACA Dean's Medal Recipient

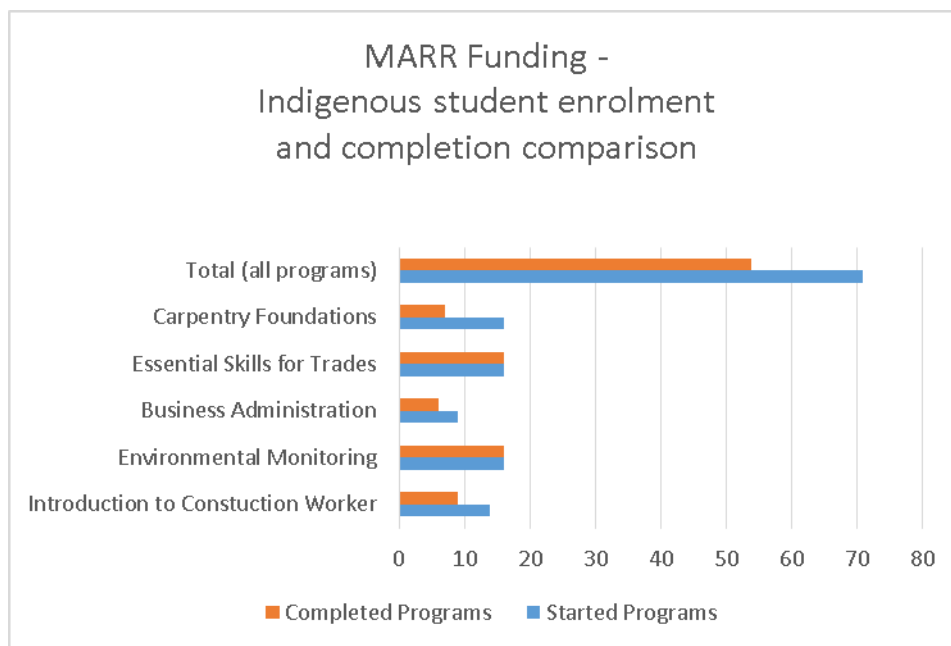
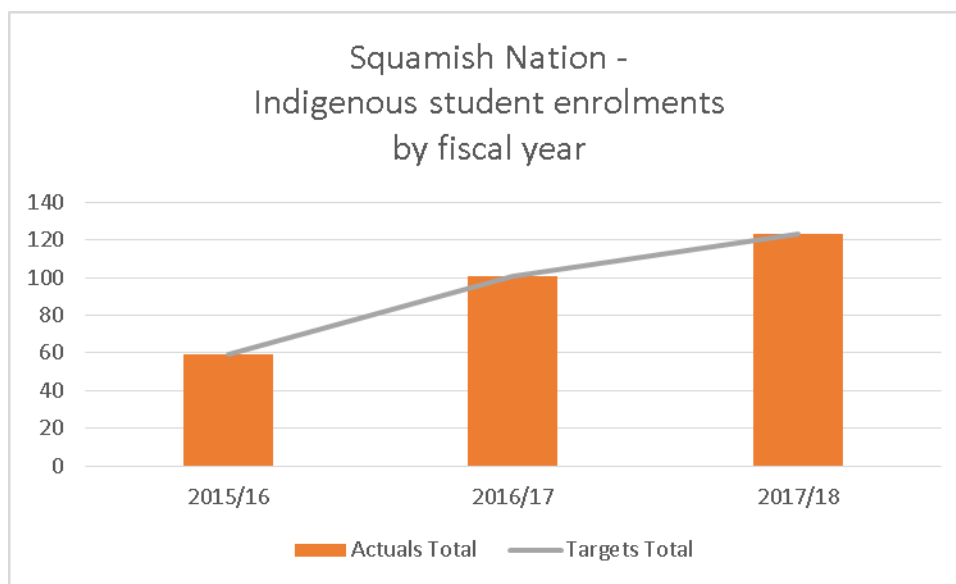
Diana Orejuela was awarded the ACA Dean's Medal at the KPU Convocation on Thursday, May 31<sup>st</sup>. She received the Diploma in English Language Studies after progressing through the ELS program and completing electives such as Pronunciation and Grammar. When the enrollment for Pronunciation was low, Diana was determined to fill the seats and convinced her classmates to enroll and ensure that the course would not be cancelled. Diana was one of the original ELS ePortfolio peer tutors and continued in the role even after she completed the program. She is a model student who advocates for her peers while achieving excellent grades. We congratulate Diana on her success and wish her all the best in her future academic career.



# Business Development and Innovation

## Continuing & Professional Studies:

Continuing and Professional Studies (CPS) has been involved in a large-scale partnership agreement with the Squamish Trade Centre (STC) in North Vancouver to deliver trades and trades-entry programs to Indigenous learners across the Metro region. Funding has been provided over the past three years by the Ministry of Advanced Education (AVED) and the Ministry of Aboriginal Relations and Reconciliation (MARR). In early 2018, CPS played a key role in the STC's successful applications for 2 years of funding from AVED with a wider scope to encompass a broader range of educational areas including design, education assistant, and business administration in addition to complement the existing trades training areas.



# Faculty of Arts

## Spotlight:

- Patrick Findler and Colin Ruloff (PHIL): Organized and attended the 2nd annual PHILOsurfer Convergence, an annual conference that aims to bring together philosophy professors and graduate students whose passion for philosophy is matched by a passion for surfing. William Finnegan, *The New Yorker* staff writer and Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Barbarian Days: A Surfing Life*, provided a keynote (April 19-21)

## Students:

- Criminology Practicum students presented their experiences and insights gained through their practicum placements to the KPU community and their practicum supervisors (April 3)
- FINA Student Kacia Friesen: Won Student Category–Award of Merit: “Clay 2018” Annual Juried Fraser Valley Potters’ Guild exhibition at Port Moody Art Centre (June 7-July 5)
- FINA Students Kyunghee Oh, Minjin (Jinny) Hwang and Kacey Hughes: Won Student Category Honorable Mention: “Clay 2018” Annual Juried Fraser Valley Potters’ Guild exhibition at Port Moody Art Centre (June 7 – July 5)
- FINA Student Kacy Hughes: Awarded a KPU Student Led Research Grant titled SR18-012 – Ceramics Exploration: Design and Functionality for the one month ceramic student artist residency at Medalta International Residency at Medicine Hat, Alberta (May 2 – 30)
- Parmjot Guron (HIST 2390) was awarded the inaugural HistoryGo Book Prize for his archive-based projects on Scottish settlers, heritage homes, and the internment of Japanese Canadian students. These projects feature in the forthcoming mobile phone application “Global Surrey.”
- Three KPU Mandarin students (LANC) - Aaron Throness (for the 3rd time), Alex Iddins (for the 2nd time) and Tsuyako Dempoya, completed their 4-week studies of Chinese at Shanghai University of Traditional Chinese Medicine on the “Chinese Government Scholarships (which include subsidized room and board and free tuition) (May 14-June 8)
- KPU Harp student Alexa Reimer (MUSI) is collaborating with Jodi Proznick and two SFU professors (Dr. Celeste Snowber and Dr. Lynn Fells) on a show at the Vancouver East Cultural Center called “Perfect Imperfections: The Art of a Messy Life.” The project was funded by the 0.6 fund as an artistic collaboration between students and faculty as well as KPU and SFU (June 14-16)
- NGO and Nonprofit Studies graduate hired as Project Coordinator, Cerebral Palsy Association of British Columbia

- 8 Psychology Honours students presented at the Psychology Honours Thesis Defense Event (April 18)

## Community Engagement:

- Larissa Petrillo—Anthropology: Invitation to attend BC-wide roundtable discussion for Community First: Impacts of Community Engagement (CFICE), organized by Carleton University
- Larissa Petrillo—NGO and Nonprofit Studies: Met with archivist from the World Health Organization
  - \* Met with Executive Director of Lookout Society regarding future field school projects on homelessness in Surrey
  - \* Welcomed Bruce Passmore, Executive Director, CPAWS (Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society) as new member of NGO and Nonprofit Studies Advisory Board
  - \* Faculty member at Lord Byng high school recruitment event
  - \* Meeting for NGO and Nonprofit Studies Advisory Board (June 25, 2018)
  - \* Faculty member for Surrey Social Innovation Summit planning committee
- Jenn Currin (CRWR): A book launch of her first collection of stories, *Hider/Seeker* at Café Deux Soleils (June 6)
- Cathleen With (CRWR): Led a writing workshop for Inclusion BC in Kelowna (May 23 – 27)
- Andrea Curman (CRIM): Attended the BC Tech Summit with her students and showcased the Crime Mapping data analysis and projects they completed for the City of Surrey
- Shereen Hassan (CRIM): Led the Arts presentation at New Student Orientation and engaged with over a hundred new students to KPU
- Petra Jonas (CRIM):
  - \* Attended Fall Applicant Night to encourage students to attend KPU
  - \* Attended KPU’s Science Rendezvous/Langley Open House and interacted with hundreds of community members
- Mike Larsen (CRIM): Guest on [CBC Radio’s Early Edition with Stephen Quinn](#) (discussing the Vancouver Police Department’s new 'Active Deadly Threat' video) (May 24)
- Bill Cowell (Education Assistant Program): Appointed to the Langara College Education Assistant Program Advisory Council (May 25)
  - \* EDAS Information Session (June 2)

## Faculty of Arts cont'd

- Greg Chan (ENGL): Coordinated an educational tour, lecture, and screening of Orson Welles' *Citizen Kane* at the Rio Theatre for students of ENGL 2350. The field study also included seniors from KPU's TALK program (June 8)
  - Fred Ribkoff (ENGL): *1001 Steps Theatre Society's*--modern -day boxing rendition of Shakespeare's controversial play (The Taming of the Shrew) entitled The Training of the Shrew. The cast and crew of this play consist of two KPU faculty and several KPU students from different departments, including Creative Writing, English, Biology, Business, and Counseling Psychology. The show was at Enver Creek Secondary in Surrey at 7pm (May 23)
  - Ying-Yueh Chuang, Fredi Rahn, Heather Lippold (FINA) and 8 students: Santina Fung, Sue Johnston, Amiee Risby, Leah Rosehill, Kacia Friesen, Minjin (Jinny) Hwang, Kyunghee Oh and Kacey Hughes: "Clay 2018" annual Fraser Valley Potters' Guild exhibition at Port Moody Art Centre from June 7 to July 5, 2018
  - Ying-Yueh Chuang and a group of students (FINA): Rockfish Habitat Project: attending workshops, designing and sculpting rockfish habitat. An ongoing project with Vancouver Aquarium, from Fall 2017 until Fall, 2018. Currently the students are working on their small models for their bigger scale sculpture pieces
  - Ying-Yueh Chuang, Fredi Rahn, Heather Lippold and students (FINA): Fraser Valley Potters' Guild Wood Firing (June 7-15). Fraser Valley Potters' Guild Soda Firing (June 13-19)
  - Heather Lippold (FINA): Heather's work and the work of her collective will be in the Gibsons Public Art Gallery in the Main Gallery. Along with that, there is an article on the collection and inclusion in the gallery in May's *Discorder* Magazine (May 10-June 3)
  - John Martin (GEOG): Hosted (along with others in the department) Geography's display at KPU's Science Rendezvous in Langley. Displays included, rock samples, landform questions, a topographic puzzle and building paper globes (May 12)
  - Mark Hamilton (JRNL & COMM): Attended Fall Applicant Night to encourage students to attend KPU
  - Don Hlus (MUSI): Adjudicated guitar students at the BC Conservatory of Music (April 18) and at the Sunshine Coast Festival of the Performing Arts (May 10)
  - Jodi Proznick (MUSI):
    - \* Meeting with the Artistic Director of the Fort Langley Jazz and Blues Festival - planning to join the board of directors for the 2019 Festival as a KPU Music representative
    - \* Adjudicated the Kiwanis Fraser Valley Music Festival (May 7-9)
  - \* Performed a series of concerts with Network/ Justin Time recording artist Katherine Penfold at the Victoria Jazz Festival (June 22 – 24)
  - \* Moderated a workshop with Heather Bambrick on improvisation and the music business for the non-profit group -Women In Jazz Association of British Columbia (May 27)
  - \* Performances at Blue Frog Studios, Lion's Bay House Concert, and Frankies's Jazz Club with JUNO nominated vocalist and Jazz FM radio host from Toronto - Heather Bambrick (May 24 – 27)
  - \* Moderated a workshop with Heather Bambrick on improvisation and the music business for the non-profit group -Women In Jazz Association of British Columbia (May 27)
  - Daniel Tones (MUSI):
    - \* Gave a performance of Steve Reich's "Clapping Music" and "Tehillim" with a group of some of Vancouver's finest professional musicians. The concert Commemorated the 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Salvation of Bulgarian Jews during World War II (May 27)
    - \* Participated in Fall Applicant Night and engaged with students considering KPU (May 15)
    - \* Organized percussion students to lead a workshop at KPU's Science Rendezvous/Langley Open House (May 15)
  - Ross Pink (POLI): The Political Science department hosted a book launch of Ross Pink's latest book *The Climate Change Crisis: Solutions and Adaption for a Planet in Peril* (June 7)
  - Daniel Bernstein (PSYC): Thesis Committees and Student Supervision: Angela Giesbrecht (B.A., Honours Psychology), KPU, 2017-2018; thesis supervisor
  - Kara Kristoffersson (B.A., Honours Psychology), SFU, 2017-2018; committee member
- Recognition:**
- Awards and Appointments:**
- Larissa Petrillo (ANTH): Recipient of Dean of Arts Teaching Excellence Award (May)
  - Lisa Kitt, Kristina Wijnsma & Evelyn Zellerer (CRIM): Won the Murray Goldman Award which is awarded to a group/ company/organization that has shown outstanding support for the Big Brothers of Greater Vancouver over the past year or longer (June 6, 2018)
  - Paul Ohler (ENGL): Recipient of a SSHRC Insight

## KPU dean recognized for supporting open education

Dr. Diane Purvey, dean of arts at Kwantlen Polytechnic University (KPU), has been recognized for her support of open education by one of the movement's biggest backers in British Columbia.

BCcampus, which supports post-secondary institutions in B.C. to adapt and evolve their teaching and learning practices, named Purvey a winner of the Award for Excellence in Open Education for her support for creating freely available content that improves the learning environment.

The organization noted that under Purvey's academic leadership KPU offered Canada's first Zed Cred, an academic qualification – in this case a certificate of arts – that required zero textbook costs. She has provided moral and financial support for faculty to pursue open education initiatives, and advocated for open education at conferences in Vancouver, Ottawa and Burnaby.

"Diane has embraced open education initiatives in the Faculty of Arts, the broader institution and beyond KPU," BCcampus added in its award announcement.

Purvey expressed surprise at receiving the award, saying she has strong support from faculty and senior leadership for her work to provide opportunities and remove barriers for others.

"It's a huge benefit having all those levels of support – faculty, the registrar's office, the library – everybody being in support and then, upstairs, the senior leaders. They understand open education, they're familiar with it," she said.

Students taking a Zed Cred can use an open educational resource, such as digital texts compiled by faculty, or library

materials, or even no textbook to complete the qualification with zero textbook costs.

Explaining the driving reason behind her support for open education, Purvey pointed to an [academic study by Rajiv Jhangiani, of KPU, and Surita Jhangiani, of the Justice Institute for British Columbia](#), which showed many students weren't buying academic texts because they couldn't afford them. Having access to open education resources helps Zed Cred students to perform better, she said.

"We like to think of it in terms of every student who gets a Zed Cred is given a \$1,000 scholarship because they don't have to buy textbooks," said Purvey. "I want to be able to make sure that every student who comes to KPU has the opportunity to be successful, and if we can ensure that they have that opportunity then we're doing a great thing."

Open education resources have many other benefits, including the ability to be quickly updated by faculty and made instantly available to students, said Purvey.

"Faculty can remix, repackaging, do whatever they want to make it really lively and interesting," she added. "There's way more faculty ownership and our Zed Cred students no longer have to experience buying a text and only being asked to read half of it, because now it's been edited down to all that's relevant. It's way more adaptable and creative. And you can read it off your phone too."

For now, the KPU's certificate of arts remains Canada's only Zed Cred, but Purvey will keep looking for new opportunities to share the open education message.

"I would love it if people could look at KPU and one day say, 'KPU, that's where they have the Zed Creds' and we have one in every faculty; that it's just part of our DNA."



*Dr. Diane Purvey mingling with recent graduates at the Spring 2018 Convocation.*

## Faculty of Arts cont'd

Grant for The Complete Works of Edith Wharton: volume 2, short stories 1 (1891-1903) and contribution to Digital Wharton

- Asma Sayed (ENGL): Appointed as the BC and Northern Territories representative for the Canadian Association of Commonwealth Literature and Languages for 2018-20
- Ying-Yueh Chuang and Fredi Rahn (FINA): Received an Honorable Mention: "Clay 2018" Annual Juried Fraser Valley Potters' Guild exhibition at Port Moody Art Centre (June 7-July 5)
- Yanfeng Qu (LANC): Was invited by ETS to join the Chinese rater team to mark AP Chinese in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was the only Canadian Chinese teaching professional chosen for this appointment (June 11-19)
- Daniel Bernstein (PSYC): Co-Investigator: "Teaching statistics with R." Faculty of Arts Excellence and Advancement Funds (PI: Levente Orban, 2018-2019)

### Publications:

- Shelly Boyd (ENGL): "Seeding Consumer Fears in Saskatchewan Dramas." *Studies in Canadian Literature* 42.2 (2017): 26-47. (June 2018)
- Kyle Jackson (HIST): "Global Surrey", a smartphone application exploring the global dimensions of Surrey's past, launches in early May. Generously supported by a FAEAF grant, the app is entirely produced and edited by KPU History students working in partnership with the City of Surrey Archives.

### Public Presentations:

- Larissa Petrillo (ANTH): Two presentations at the KPU Teaching, Learning and Research Symposium (May 2-3, 2018)
  - \* Report on Experiential Learning for Stephanie Chu
  - \* Faculty of Arts Research and Scholarship Meeting
- Lisa Monchalin (CRIM): Key Note Speaker at the Couchiching First Nation Justice Forum, Ontario (May 30). Also a Guest Speaker in Dr. Charles Reason's course: Indigenous Peoples and Justice, KPU, Surrey Campus (June 2)
- Evelyn Zellerer (CRIM): Was a Keynote Speaker at the [ADR BC Symposium](#) in Vancouver. Presented, "ADR: What else is possible?" (June 12)
- Adrienne Boulton (EDUC): Presented on "The Pedagogy of Loss: Visualizing Affect and Creative Practice in Teacher Education, International Visual Sociology Association" - IVSA and Paris-Saclay University - Evry University in Evry France (June 25 - 28)
- Bill Cowell (Education Assistant Program): Led a School

Staff Workshop at the Surrey School District (May 28)

- Shelley Boyd (ENGL): Presented on "When Pedagogy and Research Meet: Creating Conceptual Frameworks for the Study of Restaurant Literature." A CanLit Guides Roundtable: Working at the Intersections of Research and Teaching. ACCUTE Conference. Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Regina (May 28)
- Asma Sayed (ENGL): Presented a paper titled "Gendering Islamophobia: Othering of Muslim women in *Lipstick Under my Burka*" at the Canadian Comparative Literature Annual Conference, University of Regina (26-29 May)
- John Rose (Geography and the Environment): Guest on [CBC Radio's Early Edition with Stephen Quinn](#) (discussing housing demand/supply) (June 6). He was also a panelist for the [Urban Development Institute's U40 Speaker Series: Housing: Demand Vs. Supply](#) (June 6)
- Jack Hayes (HIST): "Concrete - Islands, Roads & Mining: Mobilizing Imperial Peripheries for Japan after the Roaring '20s," *American Society for Environmental History*, Spring 2018 Annual Meeting, Riverside, CA. Made possible by the support of the 0.6 PD Fund.
- Constanza Rojas-Primus (LANC): Presented on "Intercultural Language Curriculum: Teaching and Learning through an Intercultural Lens" to be presented at Colloquium Immigration, Identity Dynamics, and Policies for managing Diversity. Hosted by Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia (June 14-16).
- Gordon Cobb, Don Hlus, and Jodi Proznick (MUSI): Presented at the Festival of Learning Conference on "Transformative Music Education and Holistic Learning in the KPU Music Program" (May 28-30)
- Greg Millard (POLI): Gave an interview explaining the different voting systems as part of the NDP's electoral reform platform. This has been shared over 50 times across different [Black Press Media](#) outlets
- Ross Pink (POLI): Guest on CKNW's [Simi Sara Show](#) (discussing the effect of climate change on oceans) (June 6)
- Daniel Bernstein (PSYC): Bernstein had a few Conference Presentations:
  - \* \*Giroux, M.E., Connolly, D.A., Dror, I.E., & Bernstein, D.M. (May). Cognitive biases in interpreting and evaluating degraded audio recordings. Poster presented at Association for Psychological Science, San Francisco, CA. USA.
  - \* \*Dogra, K.K., \*Mah, E.Y., & Bernstein, D.M. (2018, May). Bilingualism and lifespan cognition. Poster presented at Northwest Cognition and Memory, Richmond, BC, Canada.

- \* \*Giesbrecht, A., \*Derksen, D., & Bernstein, D.M. (2018, May). Behavioural responses and eye movement reveal Theory-of-Mind errors in adults. Paper presented at Northwest Cognition and Memory, Richmond, BC, Canada.
- \* \*Giroux, M.E., & Bernstein, D.M. (2018, May). Fluency misattribution drives auditory hindsight bias for non-words. Paper presented at Northwest Cognition and Memory, Richmond, BC, Canada.
- \* \*Hunsche, M.C., \*Giroux, M.E., \*Kumar, R., & Bernstein, D.M. (2018, May). Hindsight bias for positive emotions depends on emotional distinctiveness. Paper presented at Northwest Cognition and Memory, Richmond, BC, Canada.
- \* \*Kong, A., \*Hamzagic, Z.I., \*Silverstein, M.J., Cohen, A-L, Bernstein, D.M., \*Derksen, D.G., \*Mah, E.Y., & Lindsay, D.S. (2018, May). Planning can lead to false memory. Poster presented at Northwest Cognition and Memory, Richmond, BC, Canada.
- \* \*Kristoffersson, K.J., \*Coburn, P.I., \*Giroux, M.E., Connolly, D.A., & Bernstein, D.M. (2018, May). Effects of Curative Judicial Instructions on Confirmation Bias in Cases Involving Retracted Confessions. Paper presented at Northwest Cognition and Memory, Richmond, BC, Canada.
- \* \*Mah, E.Y., & Bernstein, D.M. (2018, May). All (isn't) well that ends well? A lack of peak-end rule findings across the lifespan. Paper presented at Northwest Cognition and Memory, Richmond, BC, Canada.
- \* \*Zeller, K., \*Smith, K., \*Christiannse, J., & Bernstein, D.M. (2018, May). Perception of social interactions: How affect traits and visual attention influence theory of mind. Poster presented at Northwest Cognition and Memory, Richmond, BC, Canada.
- \* Presentation to Third-Age Learning at Kwantlen (May)
- \* Was a Conference Organizer: Northwest Cognition and Memory a KPU Richmond (May)
- \* Student co-author

### Reviews:

- Daniel Bernstein (PSYC): Journal Manuscript Reviews:
  - \* *Child Development*, June 2018
  - \* *Journal of Cognition and Development*, May 2018
  - \* *Memory & Cognition*, May 2018



Spring 2018 Convocation: (Above) Dr. Daniel Bernstein receiving the Distinguished Scholarship Award. (Right) New graduates enjoying the festivities after the ceremony



# Faculty of Health

## Students:

### Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Advanced Entry Program

- 34 students graduated from the BSN-AE program. The Association of Registered Nurses of British Columbia Student Professionalism award was presented at the program completion ceremony. Representatives from the Association of Registered Nurses of British Columbia (ARNBC) and College of Registered Nurses of British Columbia (CRNBC) were in attendance. Students and faculty enjoyed a potluck lunch and cake.

## New programs, policies and initiatives:

### Traditional Chinese Medicine, Acupuncture Diploma Program Update

- The Faculty of Health Traditional Chinese Medicine Acupuncture Diploma program was officially granted recognition by the College of Traditional Chinese Medicine Practitioners and Acupuncturists of British Columbia (CTCMA) Board as an official provider of Traditional Chinese Medicine Acupuncture.

## Community Engagement :

### Dr. Balbir Gurm

- Recently, Dr. Gurm was elected as the chair of Moving Forward Family Services Society, an innovative not for profit organization who collaborates with organizations to offer counselling services on a ranging scale from free to full payment depending on clients' ability to pay. Dr. Gurm will be facilitating a strategic planning session for this group. As well, Dr. Gurm has been appointed to the City of Surrey Heritage Services Committee and the Punjabi Advisory Committee that is curating a display for City of Surrey Museum that will open September, 2019. These are great knowledge translation projects.

### Science Rendezvous & Langley Open House

- Saturday May 12th saw thousands of people attend Science Rendezvous, combined for the first time with

Langley Open House, presented by the Future Students' Office. Health opened its South Building doors, where attendees experienced heart and lung sounds with our Patient Simulator, Pig's Lungs, a balloon artist and popcorn machine as well as tours of our nursing and SIM labs.



### Kwantlen First Nation Health & Science Information Session

- On May 15th, faculty attended the Kwantlen First Nation Health and Science Information Session, held at the Kwantlen First Nation Cultural Center in Fort Langley. Faculty joined other post-secondary institutions, including Simon Fraser University, University of Victoria and Capilano University for a day of education and learning, with students in grades 5 through 12, as well as local community members.

### Pacific Gateway Hotel – 10th Annual Safety and Wellness Fair

- Traditional Chinese Medicine faculty Dr. John Yang and Dr. Wilson Wu attended the 10th Annual Safety and Wellness Fair at the Pacific Gateway Hotel in Richmond on May 16th. The fair proved to be a fantastic opportunity to promote the KPU TCM Program. Many of the hotel employees expressed interest in the KPU Free TCM Consultation Days and program offerings.

### Faculty of Health Convocation

- The Faculty of Health celebrated Convocation with its students on May 31st.

### Canadian India Network Society Conference

- The Canadian India Network Society hosted a 4 day international conference June 8-11, which occurs every 4 years. On June 9th, Faculty of Health faculty and staff were present at the conference banquet. Dean of Health, Dr. David Florkowski was invited to speak at the conference on June 10 and presented on KPU's TCM Acupuncture Program.



## Faculty of Health cont'd

### Recognition:

#### Dr. Balbir Gurm

- Dr. Balbir Gurm continues to engage with the community and volunteer her time selflessly. Dr. Gurm wrote two invited articles published by two different special Vaisakhi issues of magazines. *Vaisakhi: A call to action!* On the Sikh religions message to engage in social justice was published by Desi Today Magazine. As chair of the advisory committee on the First Punjabi Legacy Project, Dr Gurm was honoured to write *Documenting our own history: The Punjabi Canadian Legacy Project* that was published in Drishti Magazine. Both articles appeared in the Vaisakhi edition of the magazines and were distributed to 100,000 participants of the Vaisakhi parades in Surrey and Vancouver in April, 2018.

#### Dr. Harjit Dhesi – Interim Associate Dean – Faculty of Health

- Faculty of Health staff organized a surprise party to congratulate Dr. Harjit Dhesi as she commenced her new position as Interim Associate Dean, Faculty of Health.

#### Leeann Waddington

- Leeann Waddington (Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Advanced Entry Program – BSN-AE) was awarded a bursary by the Registered Nurses Foundation of BC.

### Student Awards

#### Zian Batulan

- Zian Batulan, the 2018 DAISY in Training award recipient, was presented with her award and honored in an informal ceremony after the Faculty of Health convocation on May 31st. Dignitaries present, included Dr. David Florkowski, Dean of Faculty of Health and Melissa Barnes, a representative from the DAISY Foundation.

### Employee Engagement

#### Leeann Waddington

- Leeann Waddington (Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Advanced Entry Program – BSN-AE) was appointed a teaching fellowship position.

#### Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Advanced Entry Program Curriculum Development

- June Kaminski is the successful candidate for the BSN-AE Curriculum Development, 25% teaching release. June will continue in the role to April 30 2021.

### DAISY Awards

- On May 14th, the KPU Faculty of Health celebrated the hard work and efforts of extraordinary nursing faculty and nursing students at the DAISY Awards. DAISY in Training nominee Carly Douglas was present to receive her nomination certificate. While Zian Batulan, the 2018 DAISY in Training award recipient was not present, she was

presented with her award and honored in an informal ceremony after the Faculty of Health convocation on May 31st. Nominated nursing faculty included Deborah Dunn, Joan Boyce and Harjinder Sandhu. GNIE instructor Janine Hadfield was the recipient of the 2018 DAISY Award. Attendees were joined by DAISY Foundation Vice President of Operations and Regional Program Director for the West and International, and sister in law to the late Patrick J. Barnes, Melissa Barnes.



### Fall Applicant Night

- Faculty of Health attended Fall Applicant Night on Tuesday May 15th. Fall Applicant Night acted as an opportunity where students who had been offered admission to KPU but had not yet paid their tuition could speak to faculty and staff about the various programs and opportunities available at Kwantlen. Health Foundations Program Chair, Gurp Chahal, and Admissions and Progressions Chair for BSN, BPN and BSNAE programs, Laurel Tien, both facilitated presentations on each of their programs, respectively, with Interim Associate Dean of Health, Dr. Harjit Dhesi, present to do introductions.



## "Triumph for many girls and women who still think that they are lesser than men"

In 1997 Rimi Afroze missed picking up her degree in Bangladesh because her academic success brought misogynist intimidation that forced her to leave the country.

Today, Afroze finally made it on stage at a graduation ceremony as the first recipient of a bachelor of science in health science from Kwantlen Polytechnic University (KPU).

"I think to be able to finally go to the stage and collect my degree is not only a personal triumph," Afroze said afterward. "I think it's a triumph for many girls and women who still think that they are lesser than men, they are not capable and they don't have the opportunity. Having myself, coming from such background, accomplished all of this today, I want to tell them that impossible is not a word and it shouldn't be in your dictionary."

In addition to collecting her degree, Afroze was presented the George C. Wootton student award for her contribution to the university community and academic success. She was also the final student speaker at the spring convocation. Holding back tears, she told graduates and guests that she had grown up with two moms, her biological mom and her mom's best friend, who had cared for her as an infant when her mom was seriously ill.

Her second mom, who could not attend college, fought against a social context that precluded women from achieving higher education, said Afroze.

"She therefore understood very well that without education, empowerment and success for women was practically impossible and for that reason she was compelled not to let that injustice happen to me," Afroze added. "Her aim was to make me capable to the extent that one day people would recognize women as no less capable than a man."

Her family's ambition left them socially ostracized. Afroze said the intimidation worsened when she graduated from her university in Bangladesh with honours as the top student in the country.

"My success was soon met by brutality," she said. "As my family was subjected to unbearable harassment by some fanatics who actually were threatened by a woman's achievement. Emotionally paralyzed by the situation, I decided to leave the country and for that reason I was not able to attend my own graduation ceremony."

Life, she said, wasn't perfect after moving to Canada. When pregnant and studying at medical school, her daughter was born extremely premature, weighing only 650 grams. Her daughter was so sick she had to undergo four surgeries to repair her intestines and heart artery.

"When she was in the intensive care and fighting for her life I decided to leave medical school, I decided to become a mom and care for her," Afroze said. "Today, I'm very happy to share with you my daughter is a perfectly healthy, beautiful, brilliant 12-year-old who raises money for BC Children's Hospital every year."

It took Afroze, who now lives in White Rock, about 10 years to get the courage to come back to university.

"I had a lot of doubt on myself, on my capability, which has all been cleared in the past two years and I sincerely owe that to KPU," she said. "Here, I have found wisdom, courage, inspiration and support at every door I knocked and in every person I met. Therefore, I feel

myself extremely privileged to be a part of this great institution."

During her time at KPU Afroze gave back, organizing a health and well-ness convention, presenting research at international conferences, raising money for Rohingya refugees and being recognized by the United Nations.

"No matter what I do, I will never be able to repay what this university has done for me, especially for making my dream of attending my own graduation today to come true," Afroze told the ceremony, which was streamed online. "To both of my moms, I hope you are watching me, my dad and my family back home: thank you for walking the path of difficulties and challenges when I was young. And thank you for teaching me the greatest lesson of all; that the solid foundations of success are often built on struggles and failures."

Afroze wants to pursue a PhD in epidemiology and would eventually like to work with under privileged women and children around the world to improve their health status.

She was one of more than 1,000 students who walked across stage to collect their credentials at KPU's spring convocation this week.



## Farm to table—KPU is building a better food system

*Food systems conference invites internationally-recognized experts and local community leaders to tackle a multi-pronged problem together.*

Kwantlen Polytechnic University (KPU) is bringing together community leaders and internationally-recognized food systems experts together this summer for a two-day conference with the goal of making sustainable local and regional food systems.

“We need a better food system,” said Dr. Kent Mullinix, director of KPU’s Institute of Sustainable Food Systems (ISFS).

He argues the current food system in Canada, like many places, isn’t economical for farmers, it’s not providing suitable access to nutritious food for many people, it’s stripping the land rather than nurturing the earth, and it’s not building and investing in community.

“Building a better food system, one that is truly about the health of people and the vitality of our communities as well as that of the planet, requires that researchers and community practitioners work strategically together,” said Mullinix. “That’s what makes this conference so important. We need all hands on deck to tackle this complicated problem, academics and community activists alike.”

Taking place August 9 and 10, the conference is aimed at stimulating collaboration between researchers and non-governmental organizations. Among the presenters are renowned U.S.-based agriculture geneticist, and founder of the Land Institute, Dr. Wes Jackson and Okanagan National Alliance executive director Pauline Terbasket. *Life Magazine* predicted Jackson to be among the 100 most important Americans of the 20th century, and the Smithsonian in 2005 included him as one of “35 Who Made a Difference.” Terbasket is a citizen of the Syilx Nation with more than 30 years of experience working for a variety of First Nations organizations and government.

Participants will share the latest place-based food systems research and on-the-ground experiences, as well as identify directions for strategic and concerted future study and action.

The conference will address how ecological, economic and social resources can be strategically and effectively directed to advance food systems that respond to the needs of, and nurture the development of communities within the regions they serve.

Participants will leave fortified with knowledge and understanding of current research that makes the case for place-based food systems, as well as innovative practices for putting those systems into action.

“Our intent is for participants to gain an empowering vision of the critical role that place-based food systems can and will play in achieving our sustainable economic, ecological, and societal futures, as well as a revitalized dedication to strategic, collaborative and forceful action moving forward,” added Mullinix.

Conference proceedings will be published in a special issue of the *Journal of Agriculture, Food Systems, and Community Development*.

### Place-Based Food Systems 2018 Making the Case, Making it Happen

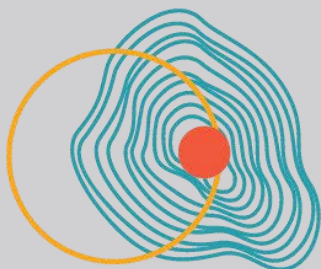
WHEN: August 9-10, 2018. **Early bird registration closes May 31.**

WHERE: Pacific Gateway Hotel (3500 Cessna Drive, Richmond, B.C)

INFO: To learn more and to register, visit [kpu.ca/pbfs2018/register](http://kpu.ca/pbfs2018/register). For ongoing updates and deadlines sign up for the conference newsletter at [kpu.ca/pbfs2018/newsletter](http://kpu.ca/pbfs2018/newsletter).

#### KEYNOTE SPEAKERS:

- ⇒ [Dr. Wes Jackson](#), The Land Institute, Kansas, U.S.
- ⇒ [Dr. Charlotte Côté](#), University of Washington, U.S.
- ⇒ [Dr. Eric Holt-Giménez](#), Food First, California, U.S.
- ⇒ [Dr. Molly Anderson](#), Middlebury College, Vermont, U.S.
- ⇒ [Dr. William Rees](#), University of British Columbia, Canada
- ⇒ [Ms. Pauline Terbasket](#), Okanagan Nation Alliance, B.C., Canada
- ⇒ [Ms. Kimberley Hodgson](#), Cultivating Healthy Places, B.C., Canada
- ⇒ [Dr. Gail Feenstra](#), University of California Davis, U.S.
- ⇒ [Dr. John Ikerd](#), University of Missouri, U.S.



## PLACE-BASED FOOD SYSTEMS CONFERENCE:

*Making the Case, Making it Happen*

**August 9-10th, 2018**

# Faculty of Science and Horticulture

## Noteworthy Items:

The Faculty of Science and Horticulture (FSH) hosted their sixth annual Science Rendezvous on May 12, this year joining forces with the Future Students' Office to incorporate the Langley Open House. Over 3,200 visitors attended the event with large lineups starting half an hour before we opened! Approximately 250 volunteers, faculty and staff helped with interactive demos, workshops, activities, tours and info booths throughout the campus. All FSH departments were involved in this event along with all KPU Faculties, the Library and various service areas. Highlights from this year's event include:

- Make your own Mother's day bouquets from Horticulture
- Pop-up Shop with science-related toys/activities for purchase
- Boom whacker and garage band workshops from Music
- Virtual reality, augmented reality and virtual viewer activities from CADD
- Balloon artists, photo booth and Hug Me Coke machine
- Customized KPU Langley program tours with Horticulture, Music and Faculty of Health
- Marquee tents for stage and welcome/check in area
- Grand finale 'explosion' by Science & Nature Co. in the courtyard

We also had external organizations involved including TELUS World of Science, Sylvan Learning Centre, Mathnasium, Langley Community Music School, Science & Nature Co., Spirit of Math, and Mad Science of Greater Vancouver. FSH Dean's office staff who organized the event were: DeAnn Bremner and Triona King, along with FSO's Silvana Sulstarova and Kim Rose.

KPU Spring 2018 Convocation was especially notable as we saw our first graduates from the B. Sc. Health Science and B. Sc. Physics for Modern Technology programs cross the stage. In addition, B. Sc. Health Science graduate and George C. Wootton Award winner Rimi Afroze gave a very inspiring address to the graduates, Horticulture Diploma graduate



Mitchell Boyd received the Governor General's Collegiate Bronze Medal for the highest GPA in a diploma program and B. Appl. Sci. Sustainable Agriculture graduate Eric Wirsching received the Deans' Medal.

## Students:

KPU Horticulture students Stuart Albertson and Matthew Schmalz competed in the Skills Canada Landscape - Gardening Competition in Edmonton June 4-5.

Three Environmental Protection Technology Diploma students have completed their second work terms abroad; two of them conducting watershed management research at HZ University in Vlissingen (Netherlands) and one of them carrying out research in waste management and organic agriculture Jose Marti University in Cuba.

Environmental Protection Technology students designed and ran a display and activities, on solid waste and recycling at Science Rendezvous. Everything was conceived and developed by the students.

FSH participated in Fall Applicant Night at KPU Surrey. Andrea Fello (Degree Advisor) gave two presentations on FSH programs, Monica De Boer (BIOL), Jane Hobson (Health Science), and Triona King (Communications and Event Specialist) helped at our FSH booth.

FSH shared a booth with the Faculty of Arts and FSO, at the Lord Byng Secondary Opportunity Fair in Vancouver. Many keen and engaged students from grades 9-12 inquired about our programs and campuses and picked up brochures and swag. Triona King (Communications and Event Specialist) represented FSH at the event.

## New Programs, Policies and Initiatives

The first student has graduated from our new CAPIP (CADD Access Program for Indigenous People) and plans on continuing in the CADD Program.

Dean Betty Worobec, Physics faculty Fergal Callaghan and Mike Coombes and student Matt Potma, CADD faculty



## Faculty of Science and Horticulture cont'd

Christina Heinrick, Joanne Massey and Daryl Massey participated in the BC Tech Summit. CADD and Physics had interactive hands on displays that were a great attraction to the delegates including Virtual Reality, Augmented Reality, Virtual Viewer (Lab tour), and a 3D printer.

### Community Engagement :

The FSH entered a team and hosted a booth at the 19<sup>th</sup> Annual Microsemi Science Fair Fun Run. The Fun Run one of the largest event in BC's technology sector with 47 teams and over 1,000 participants. Over the past nineteen years, the run has raised over \$1 million for The Dr. Michael Smith Science Fair Endowment in support of Science Fair programs across BC.

KPU Brewing participated in the 2nd Annual Fort Langley Beer & Food Festival where partial proceeds from ticket sales went to the Trading Post Brewing/John Mitchell scholarship for a KPU Brewing student. KPU was prominently featured throughout the festival - on the website; social media pages; pre-event media; event program; and on-site with a large KPU logo near the main stage. More than 3,000 people attended the event held at the Fort Langley National Historic Site/Parks Canada. Also in attendance, were Jack Froese, mayor, Township of Langley; and craft beer legend, John Mitchell. Hosting the KPU Brewing booth at the event were Alek Egi (BREW), Jon Howe (BREW), Dean Betty Worobec; and DeAnn Bremner.

Jon Howe (BREW) represented KPU Brewing at the 2018 Rare Brews & BBQ event in Vancouver. This was the first time KPU Brew participated in this popular event and Jon was pouring a collaboration beer brewed with KPU Brewing graduate, Kristy Mosher Tattrie, who's now a brewer at Yellow Dog Brewing in Port Moody.

KPU Brewing hosted a pouring booth at the 9<sup>th</sup> Annual Vancouver Craft Beer Week (VCBW) Festival at the PNE in Vancouver, the largest craft beer festival in Western Canada, along with over 100 other craft breweries and cideries from across Canada and the US. Approximately 10,000 craft beer lovers attended the festival, allowing our team to promote the program to a highly targeted audience. Staff and faculty helping at the booth included: Dean Betty Worobec, Alek Egi (BREW), Jon Howe (BREW), Nancy More (BREW), Kyle Grohs (BREW), Stuart Busch (Student Assistant), Sebastian Peterson (BREW student) and DeAnn Bremner.

KPU Brewing grad Kristy Mosher Tattrie, now a brewer at Yellow Dog Brewing, returned to KPU to brew a special beer for the all-female Siris Cask Festival in Vancouver. The Siris Festival is a celebration of women brewers in BC and proceeds from the event go towards the Tri-Cities Cask Festival Association Women of Brewing Award (Siris Bursary) that supports a

female KPU Brewing student. Kristy was the first recipient of the bursary. A number of KPU Brewing alumni were also participating in the event featuring 40+ beers, including Jacquie Loehendorf, head brewer, Faculty Brewing; Sam Rose, brewer, Moody Ales; and Ashley Brooks, quality control manager, Four Winds Brewing. Kristy and Ashley also brewed a cask together in celebration of KPU Brewing women brewers. As well, first-year Brewing student Sarah Maryschuck will be featuring a cask on behalf of Trading Post Brewing where she works. Instructor Nancy More (BREW) was the MC for the event and Jon Howe (BREW) hosted the KPU Brewing booth.

Kathy Dunster (HORT) visited Kwantlen First Nation to talk about Horticulture options to a group of Grades 5-12 Indigenous students.

KPU Horticulture hosted a class of Douglas Park Elementary students at Field Lab which included weeding, planting, and lots of fun. Gary Jones, Kathy Dunster, Dan Regan, Janis Matson (HORT) gave hands on demonstrations and guided the visiting students.

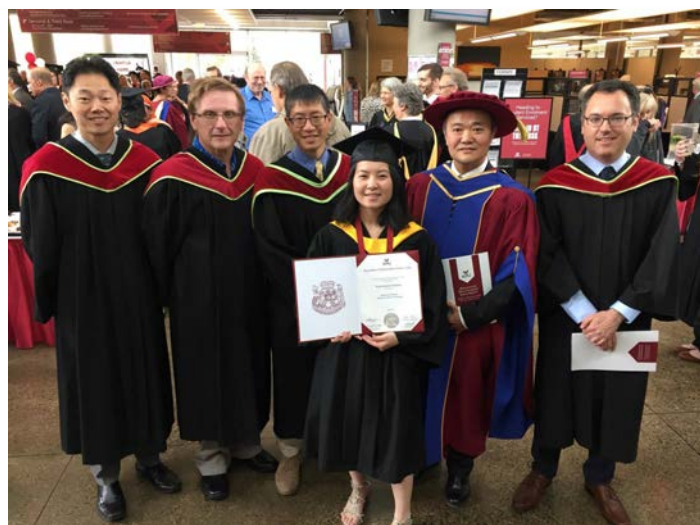
Gary Jones (HORT) coordinated a Surrey School District visit to School of Horticulture.

Gary Jones and Laura Bryce (HORT) represented KPU at the BC Greenhouse Growers Association 'Veggie Days' which included school tours and greenhouse public open days.

Chris Rogers and Suzanne Pearce (CHEM) did an acid/base and indicators activity with the 53rd Burnaby Girl Guides on May 29th helping them all earn their Chemistry Badges.

Kathy Dunster (HORT) led an Urban Tree Walk at the Dunbar Residents Association/Dunbar Community Center Salmonberry Days.

The HSCI Program Advisory Committee held its annual meeting on May 24. Input from our external advisors is very welcomed especially with a new degree such as the B.Sc. Health Science.



*Congratulations to Sarah Yoshitomi, the first graduate from the BSc in Physics for Modern Technology. Sarah is pictured here with several of her physics instructors. ~[KPU Physics for Modern Technology](#) Facebook page*

## Faculty of Science and Horticulture cont'd

### Recognition:

KPU Brewing and Brewery Operations (BBO) Diploma students won silver and bronze medals in the 2018 U.S. Open College Beer. The U.S. Open College Beer Championship is the only competition for beers exclusively from colleges and universities that have brewing programs. First-year Brewing students Daryl McDonald, Levi Loree and Wes Bain won silver in the open category for their Belgian Dubbel beer. Fellow first-year students Paul Osborne and Jeffrey Bressette won bronze for their Witbier in the Belgian category. The winning recipes were developed by Brewing instructors Dominic Bernard and Alek Egi.

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. Dan graduated from the KPU Brewing Diploma program in 2016 and became the head brewer at Ravens in 2017. This is the first gold medal WBC win for Dan and Ravens Brewing.

Kathy Dunster (HORT) was re-elected as the BC Director to Canadian Society of Landscape Architects.

### KPU Brewing Media

KPU Brewing alum Dan Mariette:

<https://baronmag.ca/2018/05/ravens-brewing-company-wins-award-at-world-beer-cup/>

<https://www.whatsbrewing.ca/2018/05/world-beer-cup/>

Siris Cask Festival:

<https://www.whatsbrewing.ca/news/siris-festival-is-back-for-2018/>

<http://centralcitybrewing.com/event/siris-cask-fest/>

<https://bc.thegrowler.ca/news/siris-cask-festival-coming-to-vancouver/>

<https://bringyourportertothelaughter.com/2018/06/04/weekly-bc-craft-beer-events-list-june-4-10-2018/>

<http://www.canadianbeernews.com/beer-festival-calendar/>

Science Rendezvous:

<http://www.cbc.ca/news/technology/science-rendezvous-2018-1.4653165>

<https://www.langleytimes.com/community/science-and-beer-at-kwantlen-polytechnic-open-house-in-langley/>

<https://www.langleyadvance.com/community/video-langley-university-campus-overflowing-with-glitter-slime-and-fake-blood/>

<https://www.peacearchnews.com/community/video-open-house-at-kpu-langley-campus/>

<http://www.news1130.com/2018/05/12/free-science-festival-langley-vancouver-weekend/>

<http://nationtalk.ca/story/full-steam-ahead-at-kpu-science-rendezvous-and-langley-open-house>

### Presentations:

The final installment of the 2017/2018 KPU-Science World Speaker Series on May 30 at Science World featured Karen Davison (BIOL) and Leeann Waddington (Faculty of Health) who presented 'What's App with your health? Exploring technology applications for your wellness'. Triona King and Desiree McLeod (Communications and Events, Arts) helped organize and promote the event along with support from Science World.

Janis Matson (HORT) presented on Climber and Vines to the Abbotsford Garden Club.

Lee Beavington (BIOL) gave an invited presentation on Arts-based learning across the curriculum (Plenary Session) at the Learning Together Conference: The Intersubjective Emergent - Engagement and Synergy. Lee also was the co-presenter of 'Exploring the wilds within and without through poetry and music.' at this conference.

Lee Beavington (BIOL) presented, 'Learning in place: The importance of outdoor education.' to the Chilliwack Field Naturalists.

Stan Kazymierchyk (HORT) presented a summary of First Green & FASD projects to BC Golf Superintendents Association Lower Mainland and Okanagan chapters.

Jim Matteoni (HORT) delivered several lectures in the Richmond Farm School program.

### Publications:

Michelle Franklin (ISH) had a proceedings article published from a presentation she gave at the Growers' Short Course.

Michelle Franklin (ISH) was noted as a prominent KPU researcher in an article in the Organic Science Magazine.

### Funding:

Kathy Dunster (HORT). 2018 CN EcoConnexions 'From the Ground Up' grant for wetland and riparian restoration by KPU Urban Ecosystems students. This is Phase 2: The Hinge of the Logan Creek Integrity Project. \$25,000

### Employee Engagement:

Betty Cunnin (Horticulture) chaired the BC Horticulture and Agriculture Articulation meeting at KPU Langley on May 25 with administrative assistance from Kim Wdowiak (FSH Admin Asst). Janis Matson (Horticulture) was an attendee.

## Faculty of Science and Horticulture cont'd

Michael Poon (PHYS) participated in the BCCAT Engineering Articulation meeting. The Engineering Articulation group is moving forward with the proposal for a common-core First-year Engineering curriculum. The group is now looking at how to implement the common First-year Engineering curriculum to the various engineering transfer institutions across B.C. Takashi Sato (PHYS) represented KPU at the Physics Articulation meeting. Michael Poon was also in attendance. KPU has volunteered to host the 2020 Physics Articulation meeting on the KPU Richmond campus.

Carson Kever (BIOL) attended the BCCAT Biology Articulation meeting as the KPU representative in Kamloops BC.

John Martin (EPT) was the KPU representative at the Earth Sciences Articulation meeting held at UBC.

Kathy Dunster (HORT) participated in Scoping Climate Adaptation Training Workshop with SFU Adaptation to Climate Change Team, Pacific Institute for Climate Solutions, and BC Climate Action Secretariat.

Kathy Dunster (HORT) participated in Indigenous Climate Action and Rebuilding in Puerto Rico: Universities as Leaders in Community webinars.

Kathy Dunster (HORT) was the Energy 2018 Conference Chair for the BC Society of Landscape Architects annual meeting.

Janis Matson (HORT) hosted a Van Dusen Gardens visit for the School of Horticulture faculty and staff.

Laura Bryce (HORT) represented KPU at the BC Landscape and Nursery Association Japanese Beetle Technical Meeting at Van Dusen Gardens.

Suzanne Pearce (CHEM) attended the C3 (College Chemistry Canada) at NAIT in Edmonton.

Raquel Cabral (MATH) attended the meeting organized by the Committee on the Undergraduate Program in Mathematics and Statistics (BCCupms), hosted by Capilano University.

Raquel Cabral (MATH) attended "Changing the Culture 2018",



a conference organized by the Pacific Institute for the Mathematical Sciences (PIMS) held at SFU Vancouver (Harbour Centre) Campus.

Raquel Cabral (MATH) attended a talk given by UBC professor Alejandra Herrera, for the [Pacific Institute for the Mathematical Sciences](#) entitled 'Math Biology Seminars'.

Tak Sato and Michael Poon (PHYS) attended the BC Association of Physics Teachers (BCAPT) hosted by Douglas College. Tak will continue to serve on the BCAPT executive as Past Chair. KPU has volunteered to host the 2020 BCAPT Spring meeting, to be held the day following the BCCAT Physics Articulation meeting.

Mayra Tovar (PHYS) participated in the KPU Instructional Skills Workshop.

Michael Poon (PHYS) attended the Canadian Engineering Education Association (CEEAA) held at UBC Vancouver. This conference provides a venue for engineering educators to share their observations and research on Engineering education.

Jim Matteoni (HORT) is a volunteer Gardener at VGH Hospital, Banfield Pavillion.

Astrid Opsetmoen (CHEM) participated in an ePortfolio workshop and Conversations about Technology and Learning offered by the KPU Teaching and Learning Commons.

Dean Betty Worobec participated as member on the KPU Big Bikers Team at the Langley Heart and Stroke Big Bike fundraising event. The team of 20+ KPU faculty, staff and senior administrators raised over \$2000.

Dean Betty Worobec joined fellow KPU administrators at the annual Surrey Food Bank's Breakfast with the Bank fundraising event on May 10.



KPU making a presence at the Vancouver Craft Beer Week Festival 2018.

Photo credit: [KPU Brewing and Brewery Operations](#) Facebook page

## International Recruitment & Admissions

### International Applications

In Summer 2018, KPU International received a total of 2,706 applications from international students with 1,038 international students enrolled. This represents a 120% increase in enrolment from Summer 2017 and is considered KPU's largest summer intake ever. Table 1 below illustrates a comparison between the number of applications, seat offers, admissions and enrollment between Summer and Fall 2017 and 2018 respectively.

International student applications for Fall 2018 were closed in late January 2018 following the huge influx of applications received when applications opened. In April 2018, applications were reopened for limited programs, such as Brewing and Brewery Operations, Environmental Protection and Post Baccalaureate in Technical Apparel Design.

Although KPU's new Mechatronics and Advanced Manufacturing Technology Diploma is open to international students in Fall 2018, the program was not released until May 2018, which is relatively late for international students to apply due to processing times required to obtain study permits. Nevertheless, we expect this program to be popular among international students in future semesters.

We have started reviewing applications for Spring 2019, which are limited to

- Post Baccalaureate in Accounting,
- Post Baccalaureate in Technical Management and Services,
- Post Baccalaureate in Supply Chain Management, Computer Aided Drafting and Design Diploma,
- Graduate Diplomas in Green Business Management and Sustainability, and
- Graduate Diplomas in Global Business Management.

There are 110 seats to be distributed among these programs. With such limited availability, our Recruitment & Admissions team is thoroughly assessing all candidates who have demonstrated interest and accepting those who are qualified to move forward with the admissions process.

### Marketing and Recruitment

Marketing and recruitment has become increasingly more important to KPU given our goals to both attract top prospective students and diversify student population.

International has developed a new brochure to promote the Visiting Students program for international students. This program is to help build diversity among the student population and to fill empty seats in second, third and fourth-year classes. As a result of our marketing initiatives, we were able to increase the total number of admitted students from

Table 1: Number of International Applications.

	Summer 2017	Summer 2018	Fall 2017	Fall 2018
Applied	1,208	2,706	3,662	1,550
Offered	1,043	2,159	2,817	1,117
Admitted	471	1,038	1,098	-
Enrolled				
% Offered/Applied	86%	80%	77%	72%
% Enrolled/Applied	39%	48%	30%	-

Source: Institutional Analysis & Planning (IAP) – (i) Applicant Funnel Dashboard Summer 2017 and 2018 as of 6 June 2018, and (ii) Applicant Funnel Dashboard Fall 2017 and 2018 as of 6 June 2018.

23 students in 2017 to 33 students in 2018. Currently, most visiting students come from Germany and Taiwan.

### Latin America

KPU International participated in meetings with BCCIE and four other public institutions in British Columbia to discuss the "BC Team Mission" strategy for international student recruitment in Mexico in response to the rising cost of student recruitment through agents and regular educational fairs in Mexico. We are currently working on the recruitment plan for Latin America for Fall 2018 and Spring 2019 based on the number of seats and programs available for international students.

### Europe

Europe continues to be an increasingly important source of visiting students. Germany is the main region we are currently focusing on, and we are starting to develop some relationships in Sweden as well. One agent, in particular, whom we met last year in Spain, has recently visited KPU Richmond and is extremely interested in working with us. This agency has a significant demand for Design programs. With KPU as the only Design school in Canada they will work with, we are planning to host a joint event together for the first time in Fall 2018.

### China

KPU International continues to follow up with prospective students from the Spring 2018 recruitment trips to China via different channels, including calling campaigns and email campaigns. We have reached out to students who have submitted interim high school transcripts with low English 12 grades to discuss study options at KPU. We have also sent a reminder to BC offshore students to fill out the Student Transcripts Service (STS) release form so that KPU would be able to receive their final transcripts electronically. For Maple Leaf School students, we have been pro-active in our communication with school counselors and students about fee payment, KPU student life, and KPU Videos on Youku, which the Chinese Version of YouTube.

## International cont'd

### Local Recruitment

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. We are currently in contact with different schools to organize our participations in different post-secondary fairs and events this fall. In addition, we are working together with the Future Students Office (FSO) on community events that attract international students such as the Surrey Fusion Festival in July 2018.

### International Relations

A delegation representing the Government of Punjab, led by Mr. C. S. Channi, Minister of Technical Education and Industrial Training, visited KPU on June 7, 2018. The objective of the visit was to enhance the relationships between the state of Punjab and Canadian Universities in the field of Technical Education and Skill Development. KPU was one of their top choices given the recommendation from the Trades Commissioner in Chandigarh, India.

The delegation was interested in pursuing an articulation agreement in the following fields: Building Construction, Automotive Technician, Plumbing, Carpentry as well as other programs available in KPU's Faculty of Trades and Technology. Faculty members provided a tour of Cloverdale campus and met with the delegates to discuss future opportunities for collaboration. KPU awaits a formal proposal from the

delegation before pursuing further discussions.

### International Student Success

#### iCent App

KPU International did a soft launch of the iCent app for all new Pathway students in Summer 2018, Session 2. After evaluating the feedback from students as well as the performance of the app and the website, we plan an official launch to all new Summer 2018 international students in mid June 2018. The app is being promoted through an exclusive page on KPU's website and printed banners around the KPU International office.

iCent facilitates the on-boarding of new international students with the engagement lasting from the point of admissions until graduation. With the aim of increasing student retention, the app helps students acclimatize to their academic and social activities at KPU by offering information on student life in their native languages. The plug-ins and built-in templates feature content provided by KPU International.



*International students enjoying an excursion to Queen Elizabeth Park. Photos from [KPU International Students Face-book](#) page.*

# School of Business

## VISION 2018 Strategic Plan *(Note: Alignment with the nine goals of Vision 2018)*

The School of Business Strategic Plan, the system of learning outcomes linked to accreditation, and the work of the Education Quality Committee are giving specificity and meaning to Vision 2018 and Vision 2023. In order to root the faculty culture shift to a continuous improvement process toward educational quality four faculty members attended the ACBSP Conference in Kansas, Missouri: Helen Vallee, ACBSP Champion and Board member, Marc Kampschuur, Faculty Champion for Educational Quality Committee, Don Reddick, Chair of Economics, and Dr. Mandeep Pannu, IT department Curriculum Committee member. Associate Deans Stephanie Howes and Dr. Luis Villalba also attended.

### Academic Plan 2018:

During the current academic year every credential program in the School of Business established program learning outcomes, identified the key metrics by which they are going to assess progress and during the current summer term all will have established their third data point using the identified metrics. This is the essential foundation from which a full suite of program learning outcomes and student learning outcomes provide the essentials for accreditation and for a data-driven continuous quality improvement culture.

Also during the current academic year six programs of the School of Business are in some stage of the KPU Program Review process, and three of those programs have completed the process.

The approval of an interim third Associate Dean position has provided significant advances towards the goal of enhancing educational quality. The incumbent, award winning instructor Marsha D'Angelo, has coached 40 inexperienced instructors and consulted with department chairs, exceptional teachers and Teaching and Learning. She has developed a proposal recommending that the School of Business establish a faculty peer mentoring system to provide more effective onboarding of new instructors, increase faculty curriculum development skills and enhance the pedagogical and assessment repertoire of all faculty.

### Student and Faculty Initiatives:

- Jelly Digital Marketing and PR interviewed dozens of prospects for three paid internships. The three successful candidates were all graduates of the KPU Public Relations Program and their Director, Darian Kovacs, reported "we have three KPU Alumni who work at Jelly and all of them are AMAZING."
- May 22<sup>nd</sup> the School of Business hosted Recognizing Indigenous Voices in Business Classrooms: Mentoring Research and more. Mary Beth Doucette, Purdy Crawford Chair in Aboriginal Business Studies and Dr. Keith Brown, Shannon School of Business, Cape Breton University, co-

authors of Indigenous Business in Canada Principles and Practices shared and demonstrated teaching approaches with very engaged participating instructors. Participants included three students from the Squamish Education Centre, and instructors from Langara, and VIU in addition to KPU instructors.

- May 14<sup>th</sup>-16<sup>th</sup> the School of Business participated in the BCTech Summit. One of the projects featured Dr. Mandeep Pannu and one of her students demonstrating a powerful "web crawler" that mines the dark web to identify the source of illicit activities. A second commercial exhibitor was demonstrating a robotic garden weeder that can identify weeds and destroy them with selected light frequencies while ignoring otherwise desirable plants. The software that can identify the weeds was developed by another group of Dr. Pannu's students.
- May 17<sup>th</sup> KPU Accounting organized two half day workshops, with financial assistance from the CPA Education Foundation. The two workshops "Generation Z, the Digital Generation" and "Teaching with Technology" were led by Dr. Vickie Cook, Director, Center of Online Learning, Research and Service, University of Illinois.
- June 11<sup>th</sup> the KPU Accounting and UBC, with the financial support of the CPA Education Foundation, held an all-day hands-on workshop "Understanding Assessment" to share best practices. There were participants from several lower mainland institutions.
- KPU School of Business sent a team of students to an international case competition in Asia, the CIBCC, Chulalongkorn International Business Case Competition in Chengmai, Thailand. In the two rounds dealing with 16 international teams KPU faced competition from the two universities which made it to the finals, Queen's University and Erasmus University from Munster, Germany. The KPU team of Taylor Todd, Eddie Jin, Hayden Stebeck, and Sam Garzitto were strong representatives of KPU in this competition that included four other Canadian universities, Alberta, Queens, Concordia, and HEC - Montreal amongst the international field.
- June 22<sup>nd</sup> KPU School of Business and IEEE, Vancouver Computer Chapter will hold its 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Symposium on Cyber Security and Digital Forensics at the Melville Centre for Dialogue.
- At Spring 2018 Convocation Dr. Abhijit Sen received the KPU Distinguished Teaching Award. Dr. Sen has been with KPU more than 30 years.

# Student Services

## Students:

### Spring Convocation

KPU Surrey was abuzz with activity from May 29-June 1 as the KPU community celebrated our students' successes with spring convocation ceremonies. The Surrey campus played host to seven ceremonies, with nearly 1,100 graduates in attendance – KPU's largest convocation turnout to date. Convocation is a true example of collaboration, with over 120 employees from academic and service units representing staff, faculty and administration all working together to ensure a memorable week for our graduates and their families.

Planning for KPU's next convocation is already underway with fall ceremonies scheduled from October 3-5. Details are available at [kpu.ca/convocation](http://kpu.ca/convocation)

### Orientation Satisfaction

KPU Orientation & Transitions and KPU International cohosted summer New Student Orientations. These events, held at KPU Langley, Richmond and Surrey, helped welcome over 600 newly-enrolled students to the KPU community through a day-long, peer-led program, and included international and Faculty-specific sessions.

In feedback responses, student attendees were overall very happy with their experience, giving a 100% satisfaction rating. 100% of respondents indicated they would recommend attending New Student Orientation to other students.

### Volunteer Praise

174 student volunteers contributed a total of 578 hours to on-campus and off-campus opportunities, adding to the year's totals of 2,110 hours accumulated by a team of 216 volunteers. These hours contributed to the success of internal initiatives such as KPU Open House, Fall Applicant Night, New Student Orientation, and the KPU Foundation Golf Tournament.

Off campus, Volunteer Services hosted student teams in the community at Tamanawis Secondary, Palmer Secondary, and Johnson Heights Secondary. Our volunteers received positive feedback from our hosts at Palmer:

*"You [the volunteer student teams] scored 100% on the quality and value of the sessions. The questions were good and they [Palmer students] had to focus and pay attention to the questions. They all agreed it would help them in the real world when they have to perform in front of a real potential boss. Again, many thanks to all of you for taking the time to interview my students. I see it as being good practise for your students' future jobs when hiring."*



KPU student volunteers at Tamanawis Secondary

### Co-op Conferencing

KPU Co-operative Education was able to coordinate and offer 436 summer job opportunities. These opportunities resulted in 129 successful co-op placements for summer work terms.

As part of their co-op work term course component, students attended the Co-op Connect Conference. Students shared insights generated from guest speakers:

*"If I ever doubt the career path that I am on right now, I should not be afraid to try new things and look for what really interests me."*

*"Set goals for yourself. Having something to work towards allows us to not only measure our own performance, but also gives us purpose and fulfillment in doing our tasks."*

### Programs, Policies, and Initiatives:

#### The Search for Zed Cred

KPU's Zed Cred zero-cost textbook initiative will see KPU offer more than 200 sections this fall that carry zero textbook costs. In support of Zed Cred, KPU's Records, Registration and Scheduling team introduced enhancements to KPU's online course search website to better assist students in building their timetable. Students are now able to specifically search for courses with zero textbook costs as part of the new online enhancements.

Updated timetables will be available as of June 22 at [kpu.ca/registration/timetables](http://kpu.ca/registration/timetables)

#### Accessibility, not Disability

Services for Students with Disabilities has been renamed Accessibility Services. This change brings KPU in line with language being used in universities and colleges across Canada

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and represents important changes in the area at KPU.

This name speaks to KPU's focus on a social justice view of disability. Rather than seeing disability as students who require special services, this new name establishes accessibility as a core institutional value and commitment we all share.

The name change also reflects the area's expanding role in collaborative planning across the university to proactively identify and remove barriers.

Finally, this change makes it easier for students to approach and engage with these services, and as a result, easier for staff and faculty to encourage students to connect with accommodation and support services.

You can find Accessibility Services online at [kpu.ca/access](http://kpu.ca/access)

### Introducing the Student Rights and Responsibilities Office

The Office of Student Judicial Affairs (OSJA) has been renamed the Student Rights and Responsibilities Office (SRRO) to better reflect the expanded functions of the office. The scope of the Office has grown beyond simply managing student conduct violations to include:

- Case management
- Policy application support for faculty, administration and students
- Students of Concern
- Sexual Violence and Misconduct policy oversight

The latter includes taking on responsibility for managing incidents of student-related sexual violence and misconduct, as well as leading education and awareness programming on sexual violence for the university.

Along with this name change, the position of Student Judicial Affairs Officer has been renamed to Student Rights and Responsibilities Liaison. An additional Liaison position has been created within the Office to focus on building capacity and programming in support of the sexual violence and misconduct policy. We expect to have this additional Liaison individual in place by the end of the summer.

KPU's student conduct program is viewed as a leader in B.C. and these changes reflect the work we do to maintain this leadership position within the post-secondary community.

### My Action Plan (MAP)

MAP is KPU's new tool for students to track completion of their program requirements, and map their route to graduation. This new system provides an online dashboard for students to view their current academic information – courses, credits, grades, and academic standing, all updated nightly.

As the MAP rollout continues beyond the Faculty of Arts pilot, invitations have now gone out to declared students in the School of Business to log in and begin using the system. Rollout will continue through the summer with the aim to have all

students using MAP as of September.

### June Walking Challenge and New Sport Programming

Sport & Recreation launched a June walking challenge as part of a Health & Wellness initiative to mobilize employees and students and encourage them to join our virtual community on Strava, a top-ranking activity tracking mobile app.

Sport & Recreation is also excited to be offering a variety of new sports for the summer semester, including cricket, beach volleyball and ultimate Frisbee. In addition to these new offerings, Sport & Recreation partnered with the KSA to host a first-of-its-kind ball hockey tournament at KPU Tech.

### Community Engagement:

#### Multi-Faith Chaplains

Responding to KPU's diverse population, KPU's Multi-Faith Centre is pleased to welcome two new chaplains: Shaykh Nurjan Mirahmadi and Pastor Christoph Reiners.

Shaykh Nurjan has dedicated his life to spreading the Islamic teachings of love, acceptance, respect and peace. Shaykh Nurjan strives to build strong relationships with other faith-based and secular organizations and promote inclusion of all faiths and cultures. Inspired to join KPU's Multi-Faith Centre in support of the local community and its students, Shaykh Nurjan believes,



*"Post-secondary institutions are an important part of any neighbourhood, and the well-being of its students, faculty, and staff directly impacts how that community grows."*

Christoph Reiners is currently the Pastor of Our Saviour Lutheran Church in Richmond. He has an extensive educational background in theology and languages, including Greek, Latin and Hebrew. Having been a Lutheran Pastor for over 20 years, Christoph supports spiritual and philosophical inquiry by being authentic to his calling as a Christian while building and maintaining relationships with other faiths and cultures.

For chaplain hours and locations, visit [kpu.ca/multifaith](http://kpu.ca/multifaith).



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### Recognition:

#### Vice Provost Students & Dean, Educational Support and Development, Jane Fee

- Speaker at EducationPlannerBC's *All President's Session*

#### Manager, Graduation, Maureen Moore

- At the spring convocation ceremony, Maureen was honored with KPU's Distinguished Service Award. Maureen has been a KPU employee for more than 40 years, seeing KPU grow from a college to our current position as a polytechnic university. Her willingness to help, her student-centred approach, and her extensive knowledge of KPU have made her an invaluable asset to the university and students alike. Maureen has been pivotal in the planning and preparations of our convocation ceremonies, so it was fitting that her last day of work was KPU's final spring convocation ceremony. We wish Maureen all the best as she begins her next all-important work: retirement!

#### Interim Director of Co-operative Education, Career and Volunteer Services, Candy Ho

- Attended a meeting with the Accountability Council for Co-operative Education and Work Integrated Learning-BC.
- Co-delivered a keynote on career influencers at Vancouver Community College's *CareerLab* launch alongside Dean, SFU Education, Dr. Kris Magnusson, and engaged with senior members of their Partnership Development and

Student Development offices.

- Co-presented a session on "Connecting Students with People who Care(er)" at BCcampus' *Festival of Learning* alongside Director, Research, SFU Education, Dr. Cindy Xin.

#### Coordinator, Career Services, Michele Matthysen

- Presented her perspective on career paths at *Connecting Minds 2018*, a conference on undergraduate research in psychology.
- Along with Theresa Voorsluys, participated in the annual Surrey Board of Trade golf tournament.

#### Coordinator, Service Learning, Theresa Voorsluys

- Completed a two-year term as Director of Membership with the Administrators of Volunteer Resources BC.

#### Instructor, Co-operative Education, Khairunnisa Ali

- Serving as a co-chair on the External Relations Committee with the Association for Co-operative Education BC/Yukon (ACE), attended the BC Tech Summit, ACE Board Meeting and ACE Professional Development Day.

### People Updates

- Jennifer Jordan has been appointed to the position of Interim Director, Student Rights and Responsibilities. Former director, Catherine Dubé, moves to KPU Human Resources as Director, People Services.



Maureen Moore receiving the Distinguished Service Award, Spring 2018 Convocation

# Teaching & Learning

## TEACHING & LEARNING

### Upcoming Events & Opportunities for KPU Community Members (free registration!):

**Conversations about Technology and Learning: The blended or online classroom** (June 13-14, All Campuses). Facilitator: Leeann Waddington, T&L Commons & Faculty of Health. This session provides a basic overview of blended learning basics, including models for delivery and suggestions for successful implementation. [Info & Registration](#)

**Concept Based Course Design Workshop** (June 20, Surrey). Facilitator: Leeann Waddington, T&L Commons & Faculty of Health. This interactive workshop addresses the framework of concept based curriculum design. Participants work on a creative plan for their course with the support of the facilitator and their colleagues. [Info & Registration](#)

**Instructional Skills Workshop (ISW)** (July 6, 13, 20 & 27, Cloverdale). Facilitator: Alice Macpherson, Learning Centre.

A 24-hour course in developing or improving instructor's teaching and learning processes. Participants review ideas about teaching and their current practices and within a safe and supportive environment, deliver 3 short lessons. [Info](#)

**Conversations about Technology and Learning: Choosing technology for teaching and learning** (July 9 & 16, All Campuses). Facilitator: Leeann Waddington, T&L Commons & Faculty of Health. This session explores how to choose technology for use in a face-to-face classroom or hybrid/online environment. [Info & Registration](#)

**Moodle Basics Fall 2018** (August 27-29, Langley, Richmond & Surrey). Hosts: Learning Technology.

This hands-on session reviews course setup and editing, communication basics and assignment/feedback basics. Info & Registration to come – stay tuned on the Teaching & Learning [Events & Programs](#) page!

**What's New in Moodle 3.4?** (August 30, Surrey & Online). Hosts: Learning Technology.

This “sneak preview” of Moodle 3.4 shows attendees new features and improvements including a new base theme making Moodle more mobile friendly. Info & Registration to come – stay tuned on the [Events & Programs](#) page!

### Past Events & Opportunities for KPU Community Members

**Instructional Skills Workshop (ISW)** (May 11, 18, 25 & June 1, Surrey). Facilitator: Alice Macpherson, Learning Centre.

Participants reviewed ideas about teaching, their current teaching practices and, within a safe and supportive environment, and delivered three short lessons.

**Learning with ePortfolios** (June 6-7, Surrey). Facilitator: Lesley McCannell, Teaching & Learning Commons & School of

Business. This 2 day hands-on workshop guided faculty through the development of their own eportfolio and the process of introducing eportfolio learning to their students.

### Vice Provost, Teaching & Learning Activities

- May 1— Senate Standing Committee on Teaching and Learning. Participant.
- May 14– 16—BCTECH Summit. Attendee.
- May 28– 29— BCcampus Festival of Learning. Attendee.
- May 29— BC Teaching and Learning Council Spring Members Meeting. Participant.
- June 1– 3—The Teaching Professor Conference. Attendee.
- June 5– 8—The International Consortium for Educational Development Conference. Attendee.
- June 12—KPU CIO Search Stakeholder Meeting. Participant.

### Highlight of current priorities:

- Technologies & tools for KPU educators with IT (acetate replacement, Zoom, equipment, etc.).
- Faculty orientation for new faculty and related handbook.
- Faculty performance guide: training and resources development for late summer/fall.
- Mentorship program and internationalization support with Business & Arts (pilots).
- Restructuring Learning Technology and finalizing other job descriptions for the Teaching & Learning Commons.
- New course evaluation project with Institutional Analysis & Planning.
- External activities: publication on Centre reviews (editor & contributor), research on Centres post-reviews, COHERE directorship, and peer support/mentoring.

### Learning Technology

#### Indigenous Awareness Course

The LearnTech team assisted the Provost's Office and HR with the rollout of an online Indigenous Awareness course in Moodle. Moodle accounts have now been provisioned for all KPU employees to allow them to participate in the training. A digital badge is awarded for completing the online modules.



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### 2018 AAEEBL Annual Meeting

Meg Goodine and Lesley McCannell are presenting at *The Association for Authentic, Experiential, and Evidence-Based Learning 2018 Annual Meeting* from July 23<sup>rd</sup>-26<sup>th</sup>. Co-presenters: Carleton University, Hadlow College in the UK and the Mahara Project Lead and Community Facilitator on *Perspectives on Supporting ePortfolios*.

### Teaching Fellows & Faculty Associate

#### Learning Environments: Leeann Waddington

- Ongoing work and collaboration with the Sustainable Food Systems program team, working with Learning Strategists to plan a workshop for students, *Learning to Learn Online*, and beginning work on a faculty development program, *Facilitating Blended and Online Learning*.
- Facilitating a series of sessions about technology and learning.
- Participated in the 2018 Teaching, Learning, Scholarship & Research Symposium Planning Committee and presented/participated in a number of sessions.
- Attended the Learning Specialists Association of Canada 2018 Conference on April 30<sup>th</sup>.

#### Experiential Learning: Farhad Dastur

- Secured a classroom in the Wilson School of Design to setup virtual reality equipment.
- Met with a Fine Arts instructor to discuss the creation of an experiential learning based outdoor course.
- Completed a successful experiential learning based interdisciplinary Field School with 12 KPU students in the Amazon rainforest.
- Co-presented the *Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Creativity, Design and Innovation* session with Marcelo Machado, Instructor in the School of Business, and Victor Martinez, Instructor in the School of Design, at KPU's 2018 Teaching, Learning, Scholarship & Research Symposium.

#### ePortfolios: Lesley McCannell

- Co-developed and delivered the *Creating and Supporting Culturally Diverse and Inclusive Student Teams* and *Art and Science of Reflective Learning* sessions for the 2018 Teaching, Learning, Scholarship & Research Symposium.
- Re-designed and delivered a two day *Learning with ePortfolios* workshop with 12 participants.
- Delivered a classroom session on eportfolios and introduction to Mahara for an Academic & Career Preparation course, and delivered a workshop reviewing new features of the Mahara upgrade to the Mahara mentors.

- Continued research on possible WordPress and/or Domain of One's Own pilot.
- Participated in CIRCle 2018, a one day conference hosted by UBC Faculty of Arts, exploring the role of eportfolios in higher education.
- Coordinated student support for the Summer semester with the Learning Centre.

### TEACHING, LEARNING, SCHOLARSHIP AND RESEARCH

The Teaching & Learning Commons and the Office of Research and Scholarship co-hosted KPU's 2<sup>nd</sup> Symposium on Teaching, Learning, Scholarship and Research on May 2 to 4. <https://bit.ly/2t17Wp6>

- 203 unique participants over the three days, including 45 presenters. Wed: 163, Thurs: 142 and Fri: 63.
- A wide range of sessions from across most Faculties which included field trips at Langley and Richmond on the Friday (for the program overview, details, abstracts and presenter biographies see link above).

### RESEARCH

#### Researcher, Grant & Funding Activities:

- Mandeep Pannu, Instructor in the School of Business, received an NSERC Connects grant to support the 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Symposium on Cyber Security and Digital Forensics taking place on June 22<sup>nd</sup>.
- Kent Mullinix, Director of the Institute for Sustainable Food Systems, is the recipient of a College and Community Social Innovation Fund (CCSIF) award. His project is titled, *Fostering a healthy food system for vulnerable families*.
- The 0.6% Faculty PD Fund Committee is scheduled to meet on June 21<sup>st</sup> and adjudicate the 28 applications received from the June 1<sup>st</sup> call.
- KPU was granted an additional 1-Tier Chair from the Canada Research Chairs in addition to the one 2-Tier Chair held by Daniel Bernstein.

#### Research Ethics Board

- The REB's monthly meeting was hosted by KPU community member, Karen Harrison, and took place on May 25<sup>th</sup> at Bowyer Island.

#### Interim, AVP Research Activities

- May 1—Senate Standing Committee on Research Initial Meeting. Participant.

#### Highlight of current priorities:

- KPU IP policy and day-to-day operations based on expectations of ORS and future directions.

# Faculty of Trades and Technology

## Students:

### Farrier students volunteering at BC Mining Day – May 16, 2018

Farrier students Josie, Rowan and Mikayla had a fabulous time with the guest students of the event answering many questions as well as giving forging demos building horseshoes. The event host was very pleased with their enthusiasm and performance, and their passion for entertaining the young students and chaperones. It was a very positive experience; they hope to continue this tradition in the future, playing their part as contributing members of the community and inspiring more students to explore their trade at KPU.



### Foster Dailly

KPU Plumbing student recently competed at the National Skills competition in Edmonton, Alberta representing Team BC. The event was held from June 2-6 at the Expo Centre in Edmonton. There was a field of ten competitors, one from each province competing for a chance to win gold and go to the WorldSkills competition in 2019 in Kazan Russia.



The competitors were given instructions and drawings, and from them they created an isometric drawing, assembled a drainage system, constructed the copper waterlines and installed a basin with taps and drain.




The competition was very close and Foster placed fourth barely missing the bronze medal by .04%.

Though he did not medal, there was a positive aspect in the result, as Foster will be invited to compete at the National next year in Halifax in a playoff to qualify for the world competition. As the gold and silver medal winners were over the age of 22 they will be unable to compete in the world competition. The bronze medalist and Foster will compete in a four-day competition head-to-head to see who represents Canada in the Plumbing and Heating competition. Foster being only 18 years old, was the youngest person in the postsecondary plumbing event.

If selected by Canada Skills, Foster will need to agree to a training program and work to prepare for the event. Foster worked very hard and should be proud of his accomplishments for such a young apprentice. Good work Foster and Bon Chance! Jeff Doolan Plumbing Instructor

## Community Engagement

The Faculty of Trades and Technology participated in the largest technology conference in Western Canada, showcasing B.C.'s vibrant tech and innovation sectors from May 14 - 16, 2018 at the Vancouver Convention Centre.

- Appliance Servicing instructor David Fengstad demonstrating a Bosch wireless programmable coffee machine that can be run off an App on Home Connect Systems. 
- Many high school students checked out the robotic displays for our new Mechatronics and Advanced Manufacturing Technology diploma program. 
- Instructor John Singh was approached by the Superintendent of the Delta School District, interested in speaking about where all his robotics students could transition to after high school.
- Hon. Melanie Mark, Minister of Advanced Education, Skills and Training visiting our Mechatronics booth. 

## Trades and Technology cont'd

### KPU Tech Participates in Science Rendezvous

On Saturday, May 12, 2018 the Faculty of Trades and Technology participated in Kwantlen's Science Rendezvous and Langley Open House. The event allowed KPU Tech to showcase our programs via interactive displays designed to connect with young learners, and to connect the sciences to the trades. Our welding simulation was a huge hit allowing young children to experience welding without risk or fear. Equally captivating was the interaction between the attendees and the robotic arms from our KPU Mechatronics program. And finally the attendees were able to put their essential and critical skills to test by attempting to follow a schematic and wire a circuit board managed by our Electrical department. KPU Tech displays reflected good engagement, participation and line-ups!



### Mechatronics and Advanced Manufacturing Technology (MAMT) Event—KPU Tech – June 6, 2018

KPU Tech hosted an industry reception and forum to engage with local industry to familiarize attendees with our new offerings in this field. Presentations were made by KPU faculty on the new Mechatronics program, private sector participants presented on current manufacturing processes and future needs, and an open forum was held to discuss the future direction of advanced manufacturing. MLA for Surrey-Cloverdale, Marvin Hunt, Dr. Amjed Majeed, Associate Dean of Sheridan College, as well as City of Surrey Stephen Wu were in attendance lending their support. Good feedback received from all participants.



Moderator Olen Vanderleeden with panel members— Dr. Sal Ferreras, John Singh, Ron Murray Dr. Amjed Maheed and Ivan Zivkovic

## Trades and Technology cont'd

**Electra Meccanica** brought a small one-person electric car which garnered much interest.



### Delta Community Water Safety Event

KPU Tech Plumbing department took part in the Delta Community Water Safety Event on Saturday June 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2018 at the Scottsdale Centre. The event encourages water safety in the community via interactive booths that educate and entertain. KPU Tech Plumbing department's duck race was a popular and engaging installation and was specifically requested by the event organizers.



### New Programs, Policies and Initiatives:

Mechatronics and Advanced Manufacturing Technology Admissions Process opened in May, 2018.

### Industry Engagement:

Instructor Ron Murray, presented the new Mechatronics program through engagements at the Electrical Articulation meetings in Kamloops, as well as through informal discussions with EIABC (Electrical Inspectors' Association of BC).

### Recognition:

**Al Sumal – 2018 Recipient of the AWS Howard E. Adkins Instructor Membership Award**



The Howard E. Adkins Instructor Membership Award is a national award recognizing 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 BC has received this award.

Al's welding career began in England in 1973 where he completed an apprenticeship program at the City and Guild of London Institute in Welding Craft and Technology. He came to Canada in August 1977, and in 1986 became a welding instructor at Kwantlen (College). Al has been Department Chair since 2009.

His association and committee involvement includes American Welding Society BC Section Executive, Canadian Welding Association Vancouver Chapter Executive, Acorn National Welding Curriculum Committee, BC Provincial Welding Articulation Committee and Industry Program Advisory Committee.

### Employee Engagement

#### Norm Chamberlain

KPU Tech Electrical Instructor Norm Chamberlain traveled to Edmonton the first week of June for the Skills Canada National competition. Norm is the BC Tech Chair and a National Tech committee member. He assisted with final development, presentation and judging of the Skill 2018 Electrical Competition, as well as the development of the 2019 Skills Canada National Competition. Norm is presently applying for his second term on the WorldSkills Technical Committee as the Canadian expert.

#### Admissions Team Tours KPU Tech Campus

The Faculty of Trades and Technology hosted the KPU admissions team for a tour of our campus facilities. The members of the team learned about our programs, about the differences between foundation and apprenticeship courses, discovered the unique skills required to be successful in each program, as well as opportunities for growth within the industry - enabling them to better support our students. KPU Tech welcomes all opportunities to showcase our campus and to introduce our programs to the KPU community.

# Wilson School of Design

## Students and Alumni:

- Wendy Schindler, soon-to-be fourth year Fashion & Technology student, will be showing her collection during Vancouver Fashion Week in September 2018 after the discovery of her work through her Instagram postings.
- Karen Cuabo, soon-to-be second year Fashion & Technology student, won silver at the Skills Canada Design Competition with her jacket design. She has been involved with the skills competition ever since grade 10 and this year, she was able to represent KPU at the provincial level. This year, she was awarded a silver medal in Fashion Technology. Four years of experience in the competition positioned her well; she demonstrated her knowledge about the fashion industry, and her expertise gained from countless hours spent drafting and redrafting, sewing and stitch ripping, and applying many buttons and trims.
- Fashion Marketing alumna (2012), Christina Wiebe, is teaching English as a Second Language internationally at the moment. Here is a testimonial from her trip so far: *"These 10 months abroad have been the best thing for me ever! Doing it solo has taught me so many things about myself. I've had many ups and downs and was scared at times I would complete this time and return home with no direction, but of course if you let life do its thing, it secretly guides you in the right direction. My advice to students/young adults struggling with what they want to do - go abroad. Might as well travel, explore, and experience foreign/new things and figure out what you want to do along the way, rather than doing it from a cubicle (where it might possibly never happen!)."*
- Fashion Marketing graduating student, Carley Bardero, has turned her final project into a small business. She works with Fashion & Technology student, Patricia Roque, to produce swim wear. She's showing at Vancouver Swim Fashion Show on June 16, 2018. You can find more at her site, in this behind the scenes [video](#).



- Soon-to-be fourth year Fashion & Technology student, Carlee Heintz, is also showing her swim wear collection at Vancouver Swim Fashion Show. This brand is made for women who are always looking for the latest trends. She wants to motivate consumers to stop purchasing from fast fashion companies and these well-priced and trendy garments are a positive alternative. All swimwear is designed and hand-made with love in Vancouver, BC. The annual fashion show itself was started by a Fashion & Technology alumna, Elizabeth Morelos, of Island Gal Swim.



- Six graduating students from Graphic Design for Marketing accepted design positions prior to graduation:
  - \* Ethan Sztuhar is now with Pound & Grain, a top agency in digital design and marketing;
  - \* Dustin Mathos is at Big Fish Creative, a Vancouver agency specializing in strategic communication design;
  - \* Melanie Tan has accepted a design position at Best Buy's in-house design department;
  - \* Rosie Recavarren is now a graphic designer with Indalma Creative, a full service design agency in Delta;
  - \* Mackenzie Gooch has taken on an internship at Ion Design, a very well-established branding agency (where she'll join 2017 grad Candace Pawson); and, finally,
  - \* Natasha Jenkins is now a UI/UX designer with CanHealth International, a software start-up that offers e-learning opportunities for medical professionals around the world.

We are delighted with their success and now welcome them into the fold as both alumni and colleagues.

- Two more graduates of the Interior Design degree program, Kaylee Seeton and Danielle Robinson, have embarked on a two year live/work experience in the United Kingdom. Currently the UK has a Tier 5 Visa aimed at youth between 18 and 30 who wish to live and work in the UK for up to 2 years. This gives our design students access to a global experience they could otherwise not



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afford. We are excited to see where it takes them.

- Jenica Lee, alumni from 2015, has now completed her two year visa program in the UK and will be returning to work in the Vancouver area shortly. Jenica works for design firm Goddard Littlefair, where she has expanded her knowledge of design in a global context. Goddard Littlefair is an award winning design firm specializing in luxury hospitality. Although saddened she is leaving her work and new-found friends, Jenica enjoyed her experiences which have helped her to grow as a person and as a designer.
- Two Technical Apparel students, Taylor Smith and Chloe Tornow, and faculty lead, Evelyn May, have recently completed their work on the design and prototypes for a stab-resistant coat for Empowered Startups, a Vancouver start-up incubator for high potential international entrepreneurs wanting to start a business in Canada.
- The Fashion & Technology degree program continued to roll out its revised curriculum with a brand-new offering of a summer semester FASN 3900 Special Topics Course. Theatrical Costume Design was delivered by co-instructors, Jessica Bayntun and Shirley Calla, in a condensed session in May. Students completing second, third, and fourth year were introduced to and engaged in the process of costume design for theatrical production including script readings, character analysis, director perspective, and costume build techniques. They toured a working costume shop, interviewed professionals in the field, and attended a production of Mama Mia with backstage access (see photos). Students collaborated to formulate and build costume design solutions in full size or half-scale for specific characters in the play, Mama Mia, conducting in-depth research on the social, political, and economic conditions of the late 1970s and 1990s. They documented and analyzed their costume design process through the development of a reflective journal and resulting portfolio of work. Students who participated in this first offering of FASN 3900 - Special Topics provided positive responses to a questionnaire regarding this new course format and the specific topic of Theatrical Costume Design. Future special topics of interest the students suggested for upcoming offerings were historic period costume building, specific garment construction techniques, and sustainability.

### Community and Industry Engagement:

All Design programs intersect with their external professional communities and industry on an ongoing basis. Over this past month:

- The Wilson School of Design played an integral part in this year's Vancouver Design Week and made great impact in terms of creating awareness for the School as a whole, across a wide community in the Lower Mainland.

Vancouver Design Week is fairly new to the design scene (three years) and is gaining momentum in the community. For the first time, the Wilson School of Design registered as a participant and hosted five different events. As part of our participation, two guest lecturers (Dr. Fiona Charnley and Dr. Mariale Moreno) from Cranfield University in the UK joined us to contribute to two of the five events. It was a successful week of activities that elevated our role within the design community, increased our exposure, and added us to the "design map" as a significant contributor.

*"Thank you for creating a design hub in Richmond, and for creating such powerful programming for this year and hopefully next!" Anna, Vancouver Design Week.*



## Wilson School of Design cont'd

The events (all of which were held in our new building) included:

**Circular Economy & Product Sustainability: Student Edition—**Guest lecturers from UK's Cranfield University provided students with an interactive workshop leaving attendees with an understanding of what a circular economy is and how they can implement circular innovation to add new value to their studies and practice.

**Is Design Thinking Exclusive to Designers?** - This talk was presented by Victor Martinez Ph.D., Product Design instructor and researcher, at the Wilson School of Design. The talk encouraged the audience to participate in a conversation where the conventional idea of design is challenged.

**Circular Economy & Product Sustainability: For Industry Professionals—**Guest lecturers from UK's Cranfield University provided industry professionals with an interactive workshop leaving attendees with an understanding of what a circular economy is and how they can implement circular innovation to create new value for their business.

**City as a Spaceship—**City as a Spaceship is a metaphorical movement in urban planning – a new way of thinking about humans and their relationships with their habitats - an intelligent way of designing future cities. Product Design instructor, Sue Fairburn, facilitated an active and provocative discussion about the future of cities.

**Wilson School of Design Building Tours—**On this faculty-led tour by Paola Gavilanez, visitors learned about our purpose-built building with a student-centred approach: a place of inspiration, collaboration, and innovation. Two tours took place on the Saturday with 23 people venturing to Richmond to tour the site/building. Several of those who toured were potential design students who expressed their excitement at applying to KPU in the fall.



*Tour of Wilson School of Design building during Vancouver Design Week – Paola Gavilanez, interior designer/faculty, toured participants.*

**Student Displays—**The work of Technical Apparel graduates and current students was displayed, including Technical Apparel Design capstone reports, prototypes, and posters. From a backpack that captures moving air to prevent sweaty back syndrome to a fingerless glove that significantly improves the learning curve for casting in fly fishing, industry and public alike were impressed with the innovative solutions to function in apparel. Charlotte Browning's road-rash resistant commuter cycling jacket was also featured.



### Recognition:

- Two graduating students of the Graphic Design for Marketing program entered the Salazar Awards, presented by the BC Chapter of the Society of Graphic Designers of Canada (GDC). We are proud to reveal that Hannah Friesen was announced as a Finalist in the Brand Identity category. Additionally, Mackenzie Gooch was announced as an Honourable Mention in the Print Design category. Both of these students also applied for the notable Applied Arts Student Awards with results to be revealed in July.

### Managing Risk:

Ongoing risks to mitigate for the Wilson School of Design are recruitment, conversion, and registration. As well, quality assurance, industry feedback, and curricular relevancy are critical to long term sustainability and excellence in Design programming. To this end:

- As part of Design's Community and High School Outreach activities, Iryna Karaush, Sue Fairburn, and Sholto Scruton presented a workshop at Southridge School (Surrey) on Design Thinking. Students were introduced to the notion of empathy and its role and meaning in the problem solving process.
- Two Fashion & Technology faculty members, Heather Clark and Sharon Greeno, hosted a workshop for Surrey teachers on May 4<sup>th</sup>, 2018. They talked to the teachers from the Surrey school district about human factors design, the design process, fabric, pattern manipulation, and draping and provided them with assignments and

ideas that they could incorporate into their classrooms. The workshop provided them with the opportunity to tour the teachers around the new building, discuss the many design programs that Kwantlen offers, and provide time for the teachers to reconnect and collaborate with each other.

- The faculty in the Technical Apparel program met to begin work on program review, identifying research questions and program competencies.
- Faculty and staff of the Interior Design program met over three days to review curriculum, course outlines, survey results, student retention, applicant intake processes, outstanding business, and to plan activities etc. for the coming year. This was a rigorous three days which will also lend direction to the upcoming program review and external accreditation review scheduled for spring 2019.
- The faculty from the Fashion & Technology, Graphic Design for Marketing, and Product Design programs also met to discuss similar topics to ensure best practices in program delivery.

### Employee Engagement:

- Heather Clark, faculty member in Fashion & Technology, attended a leather workshop at Alden's School of Leather Trades (<http://leathercraftingschool.com/>) in Rogue River, Oregon, as part of her professional development to learn about advanced techniques in leather construction. She was invited back to share her expertise in pattern making with the group. We hope that she will have an opportunity to share her learning with students in the Fashion & Technology program and through a Continuing Education offering.



- The Wilson School of Design participated in the annual Langley Open House/Science Rendezvous event, held at the Langley KPU Campus on Saturday May 12. Product Design instructor Victor Martinez created an inventive 'building system' to enable participants to build/create/test unique chair designs. In addition, Victor provided visitors with a laser-cut design to 'build your own' paper

chair. Guests were engaged with these interactive games and our faculty was well positioned to showcase the programs in Design as well as share tangible concepts to help the public have a greater understanding of what design is all about. This was a very well-attended event and our faculty was happy to participate in what has become one of KPU's biggest events.



- Mike Cober, Graphic Design for Marketing faculty member and longstanding Member of the Graphic Designers of Canada (GDC), attended the Design Thinkers Vancouver Conference on May 29 and 30th, 2018. This is the second of two major graphic design conferences that bring together a broad range of disciplines and speakers, from traditional print, to UX, to design research, to creativity and professional engagement. Amongst the speakers was Ellen Lupton, head of design at the Maryland Institute College of Art (MICA). She is widely considered to be graphic design's most prolific educator and writer.
- Mike was asked by the RDC (Registered Designers of Canada) to moderate two roundtable discussions at Design Thinkers, one on Issues in Design Education and a second on the Value of Design. We look forward to his report back, and anticipate integrating any insights gained into Graphic Design for Marketing program development.
- Mike also attended the National AGM of the Graphic Designers of Canada. At the AGM, he submitted his report on the past year in his role as VP Certification. Mike presented on the progress made between GDC & RGD on a unified certification process for Canadian design professionals.
- Marlis Joller and Stephanie St. Loe attended the recent KPU Symposium on faculty research and the "Indigeneity & KPU: Decolonization, Indigenization, and/or Reconciliation" seminar. Both found the sessions informative and applicable for their own teaching.
- Marlis Joller also attended an industry event on May 23<sup>rd</sup> at Ames Tile and Stone, where she networked with fellow industry professionals and past graduates. These types of events ensure faculty are still well connected to the needs of industry and stay connected to graduates.
- Sharon Hollingsworth was a guest speaker at DesignEx in

Kelowna, BC where she shared her expertise on the WELL Building Standard. The WELL standard is an important new direction in building and is set to work with or replace LEED in the coming years. Sharon's integral knowledge has been a bonus to students in the interior design program.

*Comments from Sharon: "In Design Theories IV, the students completed a WELL Building Standard assignment in which they conducted research on the concepts and features within WELL as they pertain to healthcare and restaurant design. Interactive presentations (no PowerPoint) followed to encourage active learning.*

*Referring to the Wilson School of Design's LEED Canada NC 2009 Scorecard Estimate gave students the knowledge to make preliminary comparisons to WELL and LEED using the associated crosswalk. This assignment shows how interior designers are WELL-suited to make a difference."*

- Jimmy Choi, Fashion Marketing Program Coordinator and Fashion & Technology faculty, has been attending a number of seminars and conferences. He attended the BCAMA Thought Leadership Series with fellow faculty member Natasha Campbell; the Deloitte 2018 BC Retail Study with Natasha; Indigenous Business in Canada: Principles and Practices with Product Design faculty member Victor Martinez; the Professional Development Series - Session 1: Assessment with other Design faculties. He also hosted a Field Trip Tour with Victor for the KPU Teaching Symposium and volunteered for the KPU Langley Science Rendezvous with Victor and Cheri Rockwell.
- Marlis Joller attended the recent KPU Amazon Field School in Colombia as part of her professional development activity. The following is her feedback from this transformative experience:

*This experience enhanced my teaching skills from watching fellow faculty colleagues, Lucie Gagné and Farhad Dastur, work with students in an experiential setting. It provided me the opportunity to take the class as a student while learning how KPU Field Schools operate. This includes the time commitment to ensure all goes smoothly, the intensive details and planning, the 24/7 questions from students during the experience, etc. I made connections with students on a different level and learned things from a student-centered perspective. My sustainability and indigenization knowledge was enhanced and I will be able to easily incorporate this knowledge in my upcoming lectures.*

- Iryna Karaush conducted an interactive workshop at the KPU Teaching Symposium: "Food Design: Three storytelling techniques to create a persuasive design concept communicating across cultures and time". She

offered hands-on activities where the participants shared insights and feedback to gain new perspectives on how to apply design thinking methods to unlock and build creative confidence in problem solving.

- Victor Martinez participated in an online webinar organized by the Centre for Sustainable Design in the UK. Dr. Martin Charter, the Director of the Institute, shared the latest work around the world on the recycling and reuse of lost fishing nets. Victor had previous contact with Dr. Charter thanks to our contact Joel Basiek, from the Steveston Harbour Authority, and he introduced the work our student did in the recycling of the lost fishing nets. Currently we are looking for ways to collaborate with Dr. Charter because our work and explorations with the recycling of lost fishing nets to transform them into filament for 3D printing is still ongoing.
- Victor Martinez also attended a lecture by Waneek Horn-Miller at UBC "The Wisdom of Reconciliation: A Roadmap for Multiculturalism", where she shared her experiences and thoughts about the way forward on reconciliation and decolonization in Canada.
- Victor Martinez was nominated as a member of the Senate Standing Committee on Research. The committee had its first meeting on May 1<sup>st</sup>, 2018. The meeting introduced the objectives of the committee and its members. The second meeting with first items will take place on September.
- Victor Martinez participated in the 2nd KPU Teaching, Learning, Scholarship and Research Symposium, contributing to four sessions:
  - \* Wednesday afternoon workshop on Creativity, Design and Innovation, together with his colleagues Farhad Dastur and Marcelo Machado.
  - \* Thursday morning he participated on the "Faculty Research: Taking action, Research and Scholarship Futures Across KPU" panel together with the following colleagues: Boyd, Petrillo, Waddington, Varaich, Villalba, and Mullinix.
  - \* Thursday afternoon he provided the workshop "Systems Thinking, sustainability by design".
  - \* Friday he coordinated and hosted the field visit to the new building of the Wilson School of Design.
- Victor Martinez coordinated a visit of the company "Electrameccanica" to the Wilson School of Design. They are a local manufacturer of the electric vehicle "Solo" and are interested in opportunities to collaborate with our students in a course, hopefully in the Fall 2018. <https://electrameccanica.com> (see photo on next page)



- Victor Martinez and Sue Fairburn, from Product Design, were part of the team of staff and faculty representing KPU at the BC Tech Summit. There was a great response to the fantastic design work developed by 3rd and 4th year DEPD students and faculty. They made numerous industry and governmental contacts and there are several possible collaborations that will be followed up on in the incoming months. It was a very fruitful event!

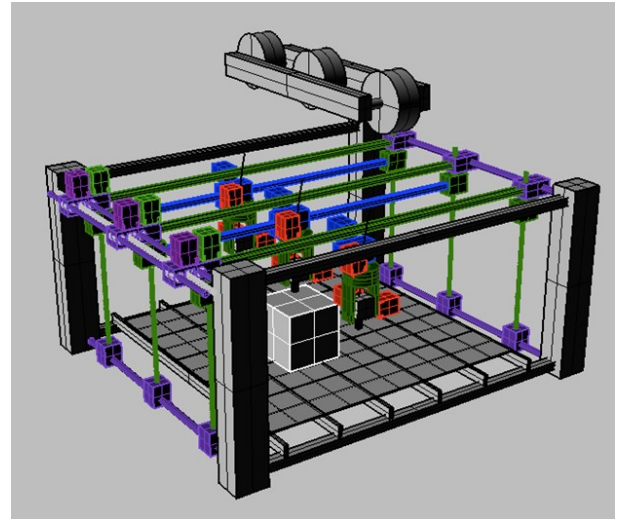


- Finally this week Product Design had a visit of Lisa Wilson, representative of the company Universal Field Supplies, specialized in equipment for forest and agricultural industries. In the incoming months they will work to establish a partnership with them to develop projects and internships for our students.
- Stephanie Phillips offered a professional development workshop to Design faculty titled Textile Immersive – the Science and the Making. Faculty were invigorated with the learning and the products they created.
- Sue Fairburn was a panel member at the 'Demystifying Space Exploration' event., hosted by MistyWest. NASA's Director General from the Office of Advancement was the main speaker.

### Research:

- Dr. Flavio Oliveras (Physics faculty member) and Dr. Victor Martinez were granted a KPU Katalyst award for \$20,000 CAD. The project will look to build a 3-nozzle, large format 3D printer. One of the main constraints for additive manufacturing to reach industry is the speed and size of

printable parts. Their proposal looks to reduce the times by printing with three nozzles at the same time, which will also increase the mechanical strength of the parts produced. The first working prototype is expected to be ready in March 2019.



### International:

- Nineteen students from the Interior Design program studied the affective quality of two international centres from a design perspective, focusing on the social, political, and ethical impacts of design practice. Faculty members, Erika Balcombe and Brenda Snaith, led the group as they explored both Paris and environs and Geneva and environs through various design and synesthetic filters. They compared the culture and aspects of both locations while immersed in an interactive learning environment. Students focused on the contextual and cultural history of the regions, and the aesthetics of political environments, and the social and political impacts of design within the structures of everyday experiences – the natural and built world which shape and define our movements and interactions. Haussman's redesign of Paris had political implications – the political production of space – providing students an opportunity to study the contested nature of private use of public space, including cultural norms, security, surveillance, and spectacle. Political aesthetics were also explored in the design of the United Nations architecture, and the interior design of the Red Cross/Red Crescent Museum in Geneva. Each student produced a sketch notebook which included visual records complete with annotations of selected sites and pertinent details observed while on location. A few created more than one book, selecting to use one for self-directed work and the other for the targeted course work.
- The students participated in impromptu discussions revealing their depth of knowledge and cultural

## Wilson School of Design cont'd

observations, and compared them to preconceived ideas of the two places. They discussed their theoretical knowledge and compared this to the actual context in which they found themselves, while considering the effect of cultural, historical, geographical, and climatic conditions on the built environment. The fact that there were strike actions on during the days in Paris was interesting, as there was an increased police presence. The politics of this experiential learning environment was discussed, and students continue to work in the group, reflecting and discussing with peers to gain a richer overview of design. This summer they will plan and prepare a dissemination of their experience to share with others in the Wilson School of Design and KPU, which is scheduled for September 2018. Stay tuned for dates!



# Office of the Vice President, External Affairs

## GOVERNMENT RELATIONS AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

### Engagement Activity

BC Tech Summit, including visits to the KPU booth from Minister Bruce Ralston and Minister Jinny Sims

KPU to partner with the City of Richmond on its business plan for the national Smart Cities Challenge.

Attended the Canada-India Network Society dinner as a sponsor. Event guests included Minister of Health Adrian Dix, Minister of Jobs, Trade and Technology Bruce Ralston, BC Liberal Leader Andrew Wilkinson, MLAs Marvin Hunt and Jagrup Brar.

The following guests attended Convocation:

- Minister Bruce Ralston
- Minister Jinny Sims
- MLAs Stephanie Cadieux, Gary Begg, Jagrup Brar and Tracy Redies
- MP Sukh Dhaliwal

## COMMUNICATIONS AND MEDIA

### Overall

Communications aided the spring convocation through media relations efforts, social media posts, on-site event support for all ceremonies and student speech review.

One edition of KPU's electronic employee newsletter, New@KPU, was issued during the reporting period. The June edition went to 2,433 kpu.ca email addresses and at the time of writing, four days after being sent, it had been opened by 902 people, or 37 per cent of recipients. Photo galleries of convocation and KPU day were the most popular embedded links.

Communications has provided internal communications support to Human Resources, Campus Safety and Security, Occupational Health and Safety, Marketing and Student Services during this reporting period.

Media training was provided to administration and students, staff and faculty in International, Business, Health, Arts, Science and Horticulture, and Continuing and Professional Studies.

### Communications Initiatives

- Seven news releases were posted on LinkedIn for this reporting period. They received 353 clicks and 236 social actions (number of times people have liked, commented on, or shared each update.)
- Social media activity on Twitter for May 1 to June 10: 58 tweets, 21 mentions, 1,583 profile visits and 46,900 impressions.
- Various media training/key message prep/response

### Top media Tweet earned 1,454 impressions

Gotta ❤️ our Faculty of Health  
[@KPUHealth](#). Congratulations grads!  
[#Nursing](#) [pic.twitter.com/s1yytiJcOJ](#)



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### Top Tweet earned 2,370 impressions

Admissions Without Grades? Piloting  
Competency-Based Admissions: A  
Conversation with Dr. David Burns  
[@mcmolz](#)  
[blog.kiratalent.com/competency-bas...](#) via  
[@KiraTalent](#) [@KPUArts](#)

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statements/interview facilitation on these topics:

- \* Honorary Degree recipients
- \* Convocation
- \* Electoral reform
- \* World Ocean's Day
- \* Child poverty
- \* Brewing & Brewery Operations
- \* Cannabis Career Training
- \* Polytechnics Canada
- \* ISFS Place-Based Food Systems conference
- \* International students
- \* 100 Greenest Employers Award
- \* Mandarin Speech Contest
- \* Science Rendezvous
- \* Seed Library
- \* Globe & Mail annual university update

### KPU media coverage – May 5 to June 10, 2018

Facilitated media requests from and received coverage in *National Post*, *Black Press Provincial* (story was repeated in 54 newspapers), *Vancouver Sun*, *Vancouver Star*, *BIV*, *Vancouver Daily Hive*, *Vancouver Courier*, *CKNW Simi Sara Show*,

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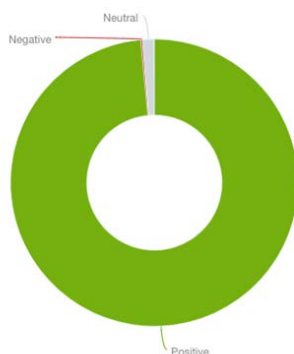
Academica, Olio by Marilyn, Calgary Herald, Kelowna Daily News, Kelowna Capital News, Niagara Falls Review, The Oneida Daily Dispatch (NY, U.S.), Canadian Insider, Yahoo News Canada, La Tribune, The Inertia, Real Estate Management Industry, Hortidaily, Ganjapreneur, Northern View, Times Colonist, New West Record, Abbotsford News, Aldergrove Star, Richmond News, Richmond Sentinel, North Delta Reporter, Langley Times, Langley Advance, Cloverdale Reporter, Surrey Now News Leader, Indo-Canadian Voice.

The following graphic was created by our media analytic software and shows the overall media sentiment for this reporting period. 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 9 media releases:

- May 5-31: 6 media release
- June 1-10: 3 media releases

Media exposure over this period totaled 1,009 mentions, divided into 994 positive, 13 neutral, and two negative (Source: Meltwater). These two stories were related to the increase in tuition for international students.



### OFFICE OF ADVANCEMENT

The Office of Advancement has raised \$60,000 since the last Board of Governors' report in May. To date, \$192,000 has been raised for the 2019 fiscal year.

On May 17 the KPU Foundation held its 8th annual golf tournament at Morgan Creek. The nearly sold out golf tournament raised over \$55,000 to support student bursaries across all faculties at KPU. Proceeds from the golf tournament were down slightly over last year, but feedback remained positive from sponsors and participants.

Donor name	Amount
Vancouver Foundation	\$11,000
John Fluevog Boots and Shoes	\$10,000
Cobra Electric	\$5,000

The following is a list of KPU media releases issued during the reporting period. Media advisories are not included.

June 2018	
Jun 07	KPU dean recognized for supporting open education
Jun 04	All that jazz at KPU Langley
Jun 01	"Triumph for many girls and women who still think that they are lesser than men"
May 2018	
May 25	KPU awards honorary degree to Coast Capital Savings' Ken Hahn
May 17	South Surrey arts advocate awarded honorary degree from KPU
May 15	What's App with Your Health?
May 14	Farm to table – KPU is building a better food system
May 11	KPU wins silver and bronze at the U.S. Open College Beer Championship
May 08	Full STEAM ahead at KPU Science Rendezvous and Langley Open House



Participants of the 8<sup>th</sup> Annual KPU Foundation Golf Tournament

## Office of External Affairs cont'd

### ALUMNI AFFAIRS

#### Events and Activities:

##### Convocation

Several KPU Alumni Association directors were pleased to participate in KPU's spring convocation ceremonies as part of the platform party. Our newest alumni were presented with an alumni pen as they crossed the stage. At the receptions following each ceremony grads were welcomed by the Alumni Affairs office and the Alumni Association and given an opportunity to have their photo taken in the fun Alumni Photo Booth. Over 600 individuals, including alumni, family and friends participated. The photos were posted on the KPU Alumni Facebook page for our grads to share and download.

##### KPUAA welcomes new board directors

At its board meeting in May the KPU Alumni Association appointed and welcomed Kathie-Lee Pugsley, BID '15 and James Grange, BA '14 (Crim) to the Board of Directors.



While at Kwantlen, James was the recipient of several awards, including the Ken Doern Memorial Endowed Criminology Award and the Ronald H. Rea Endowed Memorial award in Criminology. During his time at KPU, James was actively involved in both the student community, serving as a Peer

Tutor and Peer Mentor, and the Langley Community, where he volunteered with Langley Child Development Center. After graduating from KPU, James obtained his Juris Doctor degree from the Peter A. Allard School of Law at the University of British Columbia. James is currently an articling student at the law firm of Campbell, Burton & McMullan LLP.

James is a proud KPU alumnus who looks forward to being able to use his position as a Director to remain involved with, and give back to, the KPU community

After graduating from KPU, Kathie-Lee founded the company

Focused Interiors, which was recently honoured with a Surrey Innovation Award from the Surrey Board of Trade. As the founder, owner and principal designer of Focused Interiors, Kathie-Lee is a highly driven, innovative individual who excels at designing within constraints.



Kathie-Lee frequently returns to KPU, where she helps to mentor current students within the Interior Design program as well as being a guest reviewer to many of the program's studio presentations. She is honoured to be a part of the KPU Alumni Association Board of Directors.

##### KPUAA Alumni Chapters

The KPUAA officially approved and welcomed three new alumni chapters:

- Wilson School of Design Alumni Chapter
- Interior Design Class of '93 Alumni Chapter
- Accounting Alumni Chapter

The KPUAA will provide seed funding to support inaugural activities for each of these chapters. The Interior Design Class of '93 Alumni Chapter plans to host a 25-year reunion event on August 18 at the Wilson School of Design at KPU Richmond. Both the Accounting Alumni Chapter and the Wilson School of Design Alumni Chapter plan inaugural events in the fall.

#### Alumni Marketing and Communications:

##### KPU Alumni Magazine

Planning for the second issue of the Alumni Magazine is now underway. To involve the KPU community in identifying alumni feature stories the inaugural magazine was sent to Deans, Associate Deans and program chairs with an invitation to share stories of alumni successes for future issues. Contact the alumni office at [alumni@kpu.ca](mailto:alumni@kpu.ca) with your suggestion.





## Marketing & Recruitment Board Report

May 1 – May 31, 2018

### Applicant Numbers

AS OF  
MAY 31, 2018

2017  
Fall

5,384

2018  
Fall

5,961

10.7%



### Marketing

#### ADVERTISING

Marketing Services is currently finalizing advertising agreements with the many vendors we work with during the year to formulate this year's marketing, advertising and branding strategy. Building on momentum created from outdoor campaigns last year, we are continuing with presence on transit, Skytrain, radio, TV, highway signage, cinema, Guildford Mall and select print publications. In addition, our online/digital advertising will include campaigns with Google (search, display, retargeting), programmatic, social media, Bing search, Spotify and Daily Hive.

Creative for most campaigns is currently in the design phase with many campaigns set to launch later this month.



Skytrain platform posters



Transit (back of bus)

#### DIGITAL ADVERTISING



Website ad featuring video testimonials

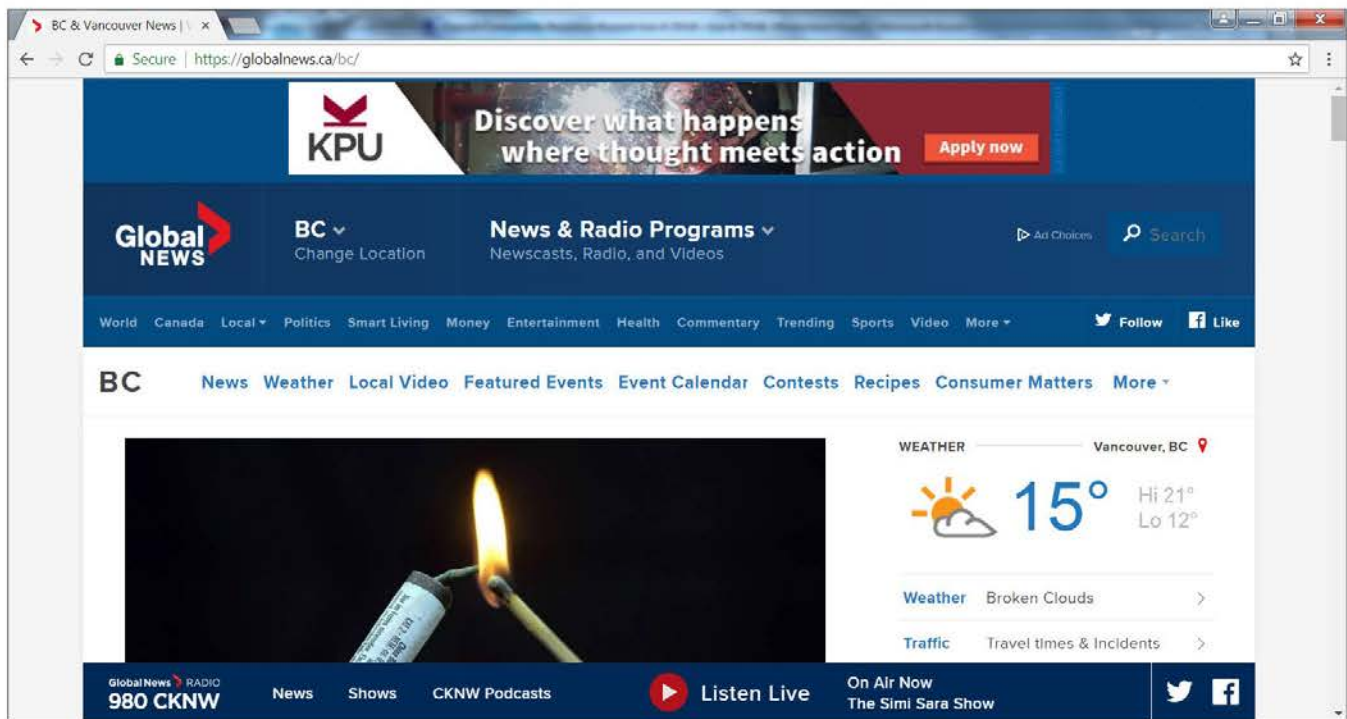
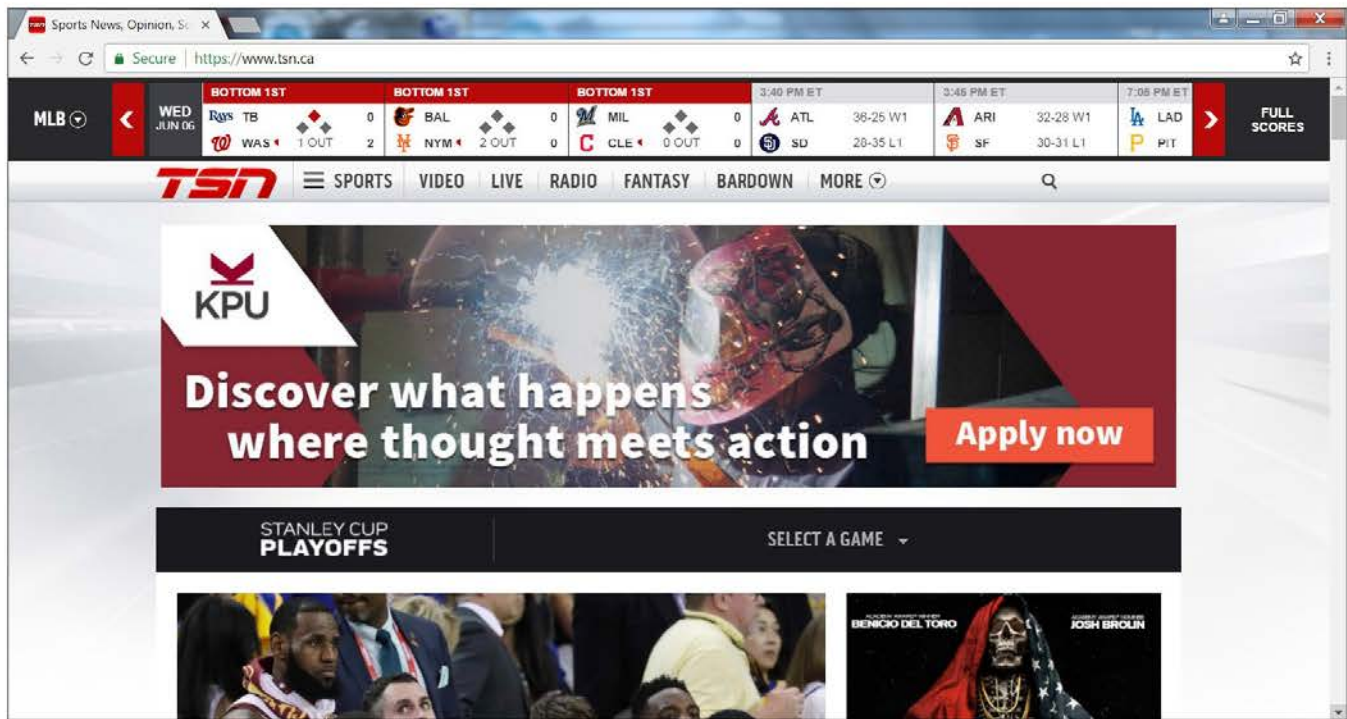


Social media advertising



## Marketing

### DIGITAL ADVERTISING (continued)



Generic brand awareness

## Marketing

## WEBSITE (GA + WEB) MAY 1 - 31

## QUICK OVERALL BREAKDOWN (YEAR/YEAR)

Users	180,106	6.92% ↑
New Users (unique)	140,561	4.42% ↑
Sessions	407,854	18.34% ↑
Page views	1,416,145	27.25% ↑
Pages/Session	3.47	7.53% ↑
Avg. Session Duration	3m 35s	1.17% ↑
Overall Bounce Rate	50.52%	1.00% ↓
Total sessions 407,854 vs. 344,643 last year		18.34% ↑

## TOP 10 VISITED PAGES BY TRAFFIC

Page	Sessions	
Home Page	112,009	24% ↑
Library	22,088	32% ↑
Current Students/Programs	6,922	154% ↑
Registration/Dates	5,898	187% ↑
Medical Cannabis (CPS)	2,930	8% ↓
Convocation	2,642	59% ↑
Calendar/2017-18/ Program Indices	2,621	new page
HR/Career Opportunity	2,480	25% ↓
Upass	2,305	54% ↑
Registration Timetables	2,294	13% ↑

## VISITORS: NEW VS. RETURNING

New	Returning
140,875	76,061
5% ↑	16% ↑
65% of total visitors	35% of total visitors

## CITY BREAKDOWN

Surrey	196,102	37% ↑
Richmond	39,262	8% ↑
Vancouver	47,420	11% ↑
Langley	22,997	3% ↑
Burnaby	9,399	4% ↑
Chandigarh*	7,148	no change
Delta	7,401	45% ↑
Abbotsford	5,221	6% ↑

\*India

## VISITS BY DEVICE TYPE

**Desktop:** 62% of total, 25% increase in pageviews**Mobile:** 34% of total, 34% increase in pageviews**Tablet:** 3% of total, 10% increase in pageviews

## CHANNEL, SOURCE &amp; MEDIUM BREAKDOWN (TOP 5)

**Organic Google Search:** 253,629 sessions (33% increase y/y)**Direct:** 110,472 sessions (36% increase y/y)**Organic Bing Search:** 15,710 sessions (59% increase y/y)**Google CPC:** 4,272 (12% decrease y/y)**Yahoo Search Referral:** 2,388 sessions (365% increase y/y)

## CAMPAIGNS (TOP 5) BY TRAFFIC

**AdWords KPU:** 4154 sessions**Langley Open House 2018:** 679 sessions**Dynamic Search:** 314 sessions**KPU Competitor AdWords 2016:** 299 sessions**Alumni 2018:** 147 sessions

## Marketing

## SOCIAL MEDIA

## AUDIENCE GROWTH

Total Fans	New Facebook Fans	New Twitter Followers	New Instagram Followers	Total Fans Gained
30,909 <b>1.4%</b> ↑	42 <b>1.4%</b> ↑	280 <b>0.7%</b> ↑	98 <b>2.2%</b> ↑	420 <b>1.4%</b> ↑

## IMPRESSIONS

Facebook	Twitter	Total
298,900 <b>28%</b> ↑	57,678 <b>7%</b> ↑	356,578 <b>24%</b> ↑

## ADWORDS

Engagement Rate	Average Cost per Click	Total Cost
6.04% <b>28%</b> ↑	\$0.56 <b>7%</b> ↑	\$2,124.86 <b>24%</b> ↑

## DYNAMIC KEYWORD ADS – TOP 10 PROGRAMS SEARCHED

*general studies* **music**  
**HISTORY** *Information Technology*  
**human resources** *ENGLISH*  
*legal administration studies*  
**Anthropology** **psychiatric nursing**  
*Technology Information*

## TOP 10 PROSPECTIVE STUDENT KEYWORD SEARCHES

*nursing* **computer**  
**PSYCHOLOGY** *Business*  
**accounting** **interior design**  
**FASHION** **design**  
**Horticulture** *marketing*  
**Criminology**

## Future Students' Office

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

ON CAMPUS	Date	Event	Attendance
	May 12	Langley Open House and Science Rendezvous	3200+
	May 15	Fall Applicant Night	106
OFF CAMPUS	Date	Event	Attendance
	May 4	Guildford Town Centre Kiosk (CPS Focus)	200
	May 15-16	BC Tech Summit	3000+
	May 26	Cloverdale Market Days	500
	May 30	Langley Farmers Market	400

### Future Students' Office

#### COMMUNITY EVENTS (continued)

##### OPEN DOORS OPEN MINDS – MAY 2

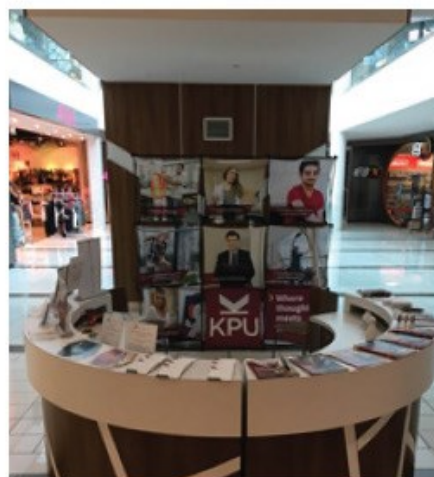
Our second annual Open Doors, Open Minds event was held on Surrey campus. KPU invited Indigenous high school students and we combined our annual Aboriginal Open House with an Indigenous STEM- forum that was piloted in 2017. Students had the opportunity to:

- Meet Lekeyten, KPU's Elder in Residence
- Listen to keynote speakers Shane Wally and Jane Koepke talk about the Carcross/Tagish First Nation's inspiring mountain biking project, Single Track to Success (<http://destinationcarcross.ca/explore/single-track-to-success/>)
- Attend mock classes and interactive presentations by KPU instructors; participate in a maker lab
- Speak with representatives from our seven faculties and several student service areas, including Indigenous Services for Students
- Tour our campus and visit the Aboriginal Gathering Place



##### GUILDFORD TOWN CENTRE KIOSK – MAY 4

For 2018, we negotiated with Guildford Town Centre to allow FSO the opportunity to showcase all things KPU to the community at a kiosk in the mall. We have 8 opportunities throughout the year and have invited all Faculties and Continuing Professional Studies to join us. These days are great opportunities to reach out to target markets such as mature students, parents and community members to promote KPU to all.



##### SURREY SCHOOL DISTRICT PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT DAY WORKSHOP – MAY 4

Organized by the Future Students' Office, this workshop offered two sessions (i.e. Business & Career Programs and Skilled Trades) and the objective was to provide school district clerical, trades and janitorial staff the opportunity to learn about professional development opportunities at KPU. Faculty Members from School of Business and Faculty of Trades and Technology, delivered one-hour mock classes. Student Recruitment Coordinators discussed different program options and application processes with the participants. Remarkably, the workshop also attracted a good number teaching and counselling staff and the recruitment and branding opportunities extended to their high school students as well.

This event proved to be a real success in attracting interested individuals to learn about all KPU has to offer and we are currently reaching out to conduct more workshops for Surrey school district staff, as well as extending the event to other school districts on their PD days.

Comments from Faculty Members:

- "the session may have encouraged a few people to consider KPU for themselves... the branding opportunity here was a great one - especially as I think these could be influential people with future students"
- "I believe that it would be beneficial to do this kind of event again"
- "participants were engaged and had great ideas and questions about our program"
- "presenting at these type of events helps us get the word out"



### Future Students' Office

#### COMMUNITY EVENTS

##### INTRODUCING KPU TO NEWCOMERS – MAY 10

Working together with S.U.C.C.E.S.S., we introduced KPU, our programs, and upgrading programs and pathways to a group of new immigrants. The event took place at KPU Richmond and was completed with a campus tour.

Comments about the event from the organizer:

- "such presentations and campus tours are truly helpful for newcomers seeking to upgrade their skills"
- "well-focused presentation and tour definitely offered my students just what they needed - ideas and inspirations, options and opportunities"



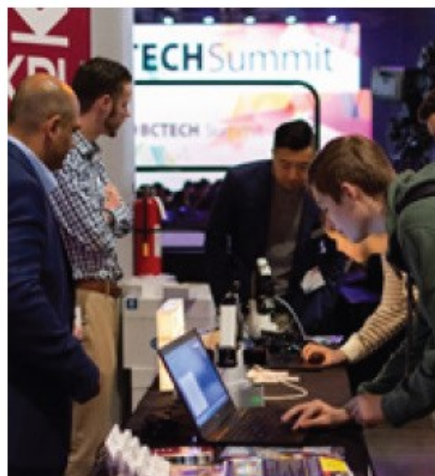
##### LANGLEY OPEN HOUSE/SCIENCE RENDEZVOUS – MAY 4

The 3rd Annual Langley Open House joined forces with the 6th Annual Science Rendezvous which is a National initiative with widespread promotion and an annual following. FSO partnered with the Faculty of Science & Horticulture in inviting the community and prospective students to the Langley Campus at its most stunning time of the year. With over 3000+ in attendance, KPU was able to increase its brand awareness and entice a wide variety of prospective students to engage in interactive activities, interact with faculty & staff and engage in hands on activities. One lucky guest won a \$500.00 tuition voucher!



##### BC TECH SUMMIT – MAY 14-16

The BC Tech Summit is the largest technology conference in Western Canada. All our competitor institutions were present as well as industry and businesses involved in technology. The Future Student's Office ensured that its presence was prominent and showcased KPU's innovative programs. Mechatronics, and the robotic arms were extremely popular with the high school students who visited our booth. Over the course of two days, KPU interacted other sector leaders along with high school students that attended the Youth Innovation Day.



### Future Students' Office

#### COMMUNITY EVENTS *(continued)*

##### FALL APPLICANT NIGHT – MAY 15

The Fall Applicant Night is a conversion event held each year by FSO for applicants who wanted to learn more about KPU before accepting their offers of admission. Over 300 guests attended and met with Student recruitment coordinators, faculty, staff and KPU students, participated in campus tours and entered to win prizes including 4 x \$250.00 tuition waivers.

Many attendees comment that this event is very helpful in assisting them in their decision to attend KPU. They mention the 'special' attention they receive from staff, the help with their questions and the welcoming atmosphere that is provided at the event.



##### LANGLEY FARMER'S MARKET-KPU LANGLEY

Through the spring and summer on Wednesdays, KPU's Langley Campus Courtyard plays host to the Langley Community Farmers Market. Inviting visitors from the surrounding area, KPU hosts a booth to ensure all programs and services are well represented to the community.

The Future Students' Office attends a number of market dates throughout the year to take advantage of the opportunity to showcase KPU to families, mature learners, parents and the community members.



#### CLOVERDALE MARKET DAYS

Cloverdale Market takes place every Saturday in downtown Cloverdale. Local groups are featured as well as businesses and community. The Future Students' Office is attending five dates this summer. The market provides a great venue for showcasing KPU, promoting our brand and the programs KPU offers. Conversations with market visitors show that most market visitors are aware of KPU Tech, but certainly are not aware of the many programs available at other campuses. CPS was in attendance at our last date and their course offerings were well received by the market visitors.

## Future Students' Office

## DROP-IN DATA

The number of drop-in participants tapered off in April (April 1 is the final application deadline for the summer semester) and the numbers for May increased. For example, Surrey recorded 156 drop-in participants in the month of May and 100 drop-in participants in the month of April. The substantial surge in numbers offered an additional avenue for the Recruitment Team to promote new programs such as the Diploma in Mechatronics and Advanced Manufacturing Technology to prospective students.

## KPU SURREY

Faculty	Number (May)	Percentage (May)
Academic & Career Advancement	15	10%
Arts	18	12%
Business	28	18%
Design	2	1%
Health	32	20%
Science & Horticulture	17	11%
Trades & Technology	12	8%
Undecided	32	20%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>156</b>	<b>100%</b>

## KPU LANGLEY

Faculty	Number (May)	Percentage (May)
Academic & Career Advancement	6	17%
Arts	2	6%
Business	5	14%
Design	0	0%
Health	12	34%
Science & Horticulture	5	14%
Trades & Technology	1	3%
Undecided	4	12%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>100%</b>

## KPU RICHMOND

Faculty	Number (May)	Percentage (May)
Academic & Career Advancement	5	14%
Arts	1	3%
Business	4	12%
Design	7	20%
Health	5	14%
Science & Horticulture	1	3%
Trades & Technology	0	0%
Undecided	12	34%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>100%</b>

## KPU TECH

Faculty	Number (May)	Percentage (May)
Academic & Career Advancement	1	9%
Arts	1	9%
Business	1	9%
Design	0	0%
Health	1	9%
Science & Horticulture	3	28%
Trades & Technology	3	27%
Undecided	1	9%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>100%</b>

## HIGH SCHOOL VISITS

Although the high school academic year is nearing the end, our recruitment team visited high schools in May for Next Step Workshops, Registration Workshops, Dual-credit Information Sessions and career fairs. The tables below outline the various events and schools that Student Recruitment Coordinators visited and the number of individuals (e.g. students, counsellors, parents) they engaged during the month of May. Other opportunities to engage high school students for branding and recruitment purposes included the BC Tech Summit and Open Doors, Open Minds, which had us promote KPU to well over 3,000 high school participants.

	May
No. of High School Visits/ Events	12
No. of Individuals Engaged	250+

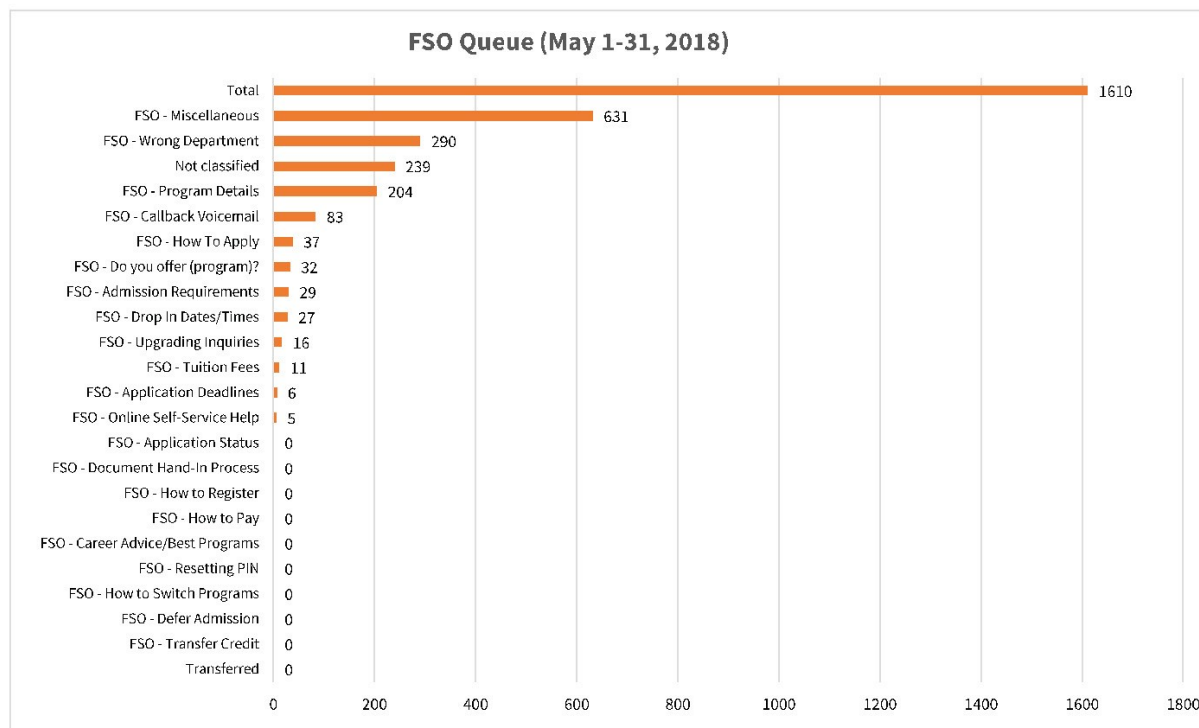
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HIGH SCHOOL VISITS *(continued)*

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

## TELAX

KPU continues to work on improving the customer experience when interacting with our phone tree. Currently, calls continue to come to FSO (number 1 on the phone tree) when callers are unsure where else to connect. We hope to see an improvement in the near future so we can continue to lessen wait times for both phone and in person inquiries and therefore improve customer service to all individuals we serve.



# Institutional Analysis & Planning

## ADDRESSING VISION 2018 STRATEGIC PLANS & GOALS

### Quality

*Goal: Learner engagement and retention at KPU shows continuous improvement*

*Strategy: Assess, select, implement, and celebrate learning methodologies and educational delivery options that provide learners with the support within and beyond the classroom to succeed academically, personally, socially, and professionally:*

- 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. The survey closed November 10. Continuing analysis and reporting, including a full assessment of all diversity relevant information that was presented to KPU's Diversity committee in June.
- Conducting a study for ACA on the success of students at KPU based on their original placement with IELTS testing, ELST courses and ELS placement.
- Conducting a study for ACA on the success of ENGU students based on the prerequisite they used to get into the course.
- Conducted a study for the School of Business on the success of students in ACCT 1110 based on the high school math background they have.
- 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. The survey was launched on June 6.
- 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. The survey was launched on May 30.
- Analyzed the academic performance of repeaters in ACCT-1110

*Goal: KPU is a well-managed, integrated, and transparent organization that supports learning*

*Strategy: Implement an integrated system that aligns institutional plans, allows for strategic allocations of resources*

*and facilitates the articulation of, and reporting on, annual goals and priorities:*

- 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 is working on the metrics for assessing progress toward the goals in VISION 2023. These will be presented to the Board for discussion in September.
- Support for the Institutional Sustainability Initiative to continue to enhance the integration of academic planning, delivery and budgeting continues.

*Strategy: Institutionalize effective quality assurance processes that allow for regular review of all areas of the university:*

- Support for program review: Currently providing support to 22 programs (or cluster of related programs).
- Course Feedback: Course Feedback has begun for Intercession 1 courses. All instructors have been 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.

### Relevance

*Goal: The impact of KPU's community engagement has doubled by 2018.*

*This activity is intended to measure the effectiveness of a number of strategies and activities with regard to community engagement:*

- Community Perception Survey: The survey was conducted in February and March by NRG Research Group on behalf of KPU to assess the level of awareness of KPU among the community and their perceptions of KPU. The survey provided feedback from 800 respondents in Surrey/White Rock; Richmond; Langley; and Delta. Results are being analyzed and will be compared with the first community perception survey that was conducted in fall 2014.

*Goal: KPU's Operations support purposeful learner FTE growth of at least 5% annually to meet the educational needs of its region's diverse population.*

*Strategy: Develop a comprehensive strategic enrolment management plan directed towards traditional and non-traditional, domestic and international learners to support strategic growth:*

- Applicant Funnel dashboards: Applicant funnel for Summer 2018 was closed June 1. Applicant funnels for Fall 2018 and for Spring 2019 are running currently, and are updated every Wednesday. These 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

## Institutional Analysis & Planning cont'd

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 is updated every Friday for Fall 2018.
- Enrolment Dashboard has been updated with data for Spring 2018.
- Classroom Utilization Dashboard has been updated with data for Spring 2018.
- Analyzed the profile of students who remained on the final waitlists as of the Stable Enrolment date for Spring 2018.
- Updated enrolment projections for Fall 2018, and Spring 2019 based on actual Summer 2018 enrolment. Also developed projections for Summer 2019.

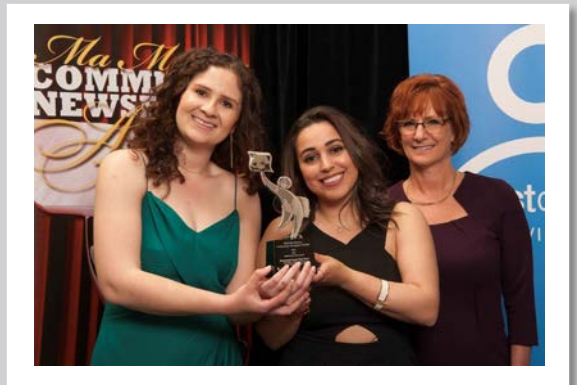
### Accountability Reporting to Government

- In May, completed the CDW submission to the Ministry ahead of all other CDW institutions.
- Submitted the FTE report to the Ministry in May.
- Submitted to BC Stats the cohort for the Baccalaureate Graduates Survey in June.
- Submitted to BC Stats the cohort for the Adult Special Education Labour Market Agreement for Persons with Disabilities (ASE-LMAPD) Outcomes Survey in June.
- Submitted the Tuition and Living Accommodation (TLAC) Survey responses to StatCan in June.
- Submitted the draft 2017/18 Accountability Plan and Report to the Board Governance committee for the June 13th meeting.
- Currently assisting Finance in developing the *Forecast of Foregone Tuition Revenue For ABE And ESL Courses For Domestic Students*, a new Ministry requirement.

Two Journalism students and one of our grads were among those honoured at the annual Ma Murray Community News-paper Awards. Aly Laube and Marcus Barichello received scholarships from the BC Yukon Community Newspaper Association, which represents community newspapers through the region.

Grad, Katya Slepian (*photo at right*) was a member of a Black Press team that won gold in the multimedia series category for its coverage of the #metoo movement. The multimedia series category is one of five new award categories for Digital Journalism. All are sponsored by KPU.

~ From the [KPU Journalism & Communications](#) Facebook page



MARCUS BARICHELO As a Journalism and Communications student at Kwantlen Polytechnic University, Marcus has learned how to tell a story through visual mediums, and to examine societal problems such as lack of childcare in BC. His goal is to find employment that allows him to continue to tell important stories about British Columbia.

ALYSSA LAUBE Alyssa finds journalism fulfilling because it enables her to find the humanity and truth behind influential Canadian stories. Her passion has led her to a career as a freelance journalist and the coordinating editor of The Runner, Kwantlen's community newspaper. She finds working within local communities rewarding, and would like to continue doing so in the future.

~ Photos and write up by BC and Yukon Community Newspapers Association



## All that jazz at KPU Langley

*Jazz elementary and adult workshops offered at KPU Langley this July.*

Curious about jazz improvisation? Start the car, I know a whoopee spot.

It's not only the weather that's going to be hot this summer in Langley. Kwantlen Polytechnic University (KPU's) music department is hosting a week-long jazz program July 3 to 7.

Designed for experienced musicians, educators looking for professional development opportunities, amateurs and kids alike, this is a chance for jazz lovers to collaborate with professional jazz musicians in a variety of clinics tailored according to age and level.

"We're inviting anyone with a love for jazz and keen interest in learning and adding to their musical repertoire," said Juno-nominated bassist Jodi Proznick who is one of the KPU music instructors leading the workshop. "Just a couple of our guest clinicians include classical and acoustic guitarist [Don Hlus](#) and

percussionist [Daniel Tones](#). There will be something for every level of musician."

Workshops will be led by multiple KPU faculty and award-winning musicians including vocalists, pianists, brass players and more.

Topics for the workshops include small and large ensembles, instrumental and vocal master classes, arranging, applied theory, group warm up and embodiment and creativity master classes. In addition to the adult workshops, a week-long half-day Jazz It Up Elementary workshop is available for kids ages 8 to 15.

Each day of the Summer Jazz Festival will feature a jam session and faculty concert. A final performance in the KPU Langley Auditorium will wrap up the week on Saturday evening. These non-credit workshops are offered through KPU's Continuing and Professional Studies division. There are no prerequisites to register.



The poster features a dark background with colorful, abstract musical notes and a double bass on the right. The KPU logo is at the top center. The text 'SUMMER JAZZ FESTIVAL' is in large, bold, yellow letters, with 'FINAL CONCERT' in smaller, light blue letters below it. At the bottom left, the KPU logo is repeated next to the tagline 'Where thought meets action'. A white box contains the event details: 'Sat, July 7 | 6:30 – 9:00PM' and 'Open Concert in the Langley Auditorium'. Below this, it says 'RSVP to [kpu.ca/2018jazzfestival](http://kpu.ca/2018jazzfestival)'. On the bottom right, a map shows the location of the Langley Campus at 20901 Langley By-Pass, Langley, with street names like 64th Ave, #10 Highway, Fraser Hwy, 56th Ave, 53rd Ave, 200th St, 203rd St, and 208th St. A north arrow is also present.

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# SUMMER JAZZ FESTIVAL

## FINAL CONCERT

KPU Where thought meets action

**Sat, July 7 | 6:30 – 9:00PM**  
*Open Concert in the Langley Auditorium*

»» RSVP to [kpu.ca/2018jazzfestival](http://kpu.ca/2018jazzfestival)

**Langley Campus**  
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