
Tuesday, July 13, 2021
6:00PM
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ORDER PAPER (SC-2021-06)

2021-06/1 SPEAKERS BUSINESS

2021-06/1a Announcements - The next meeting of Students' Council will take place on **Tuesday, July 27 2021 at 6:00PM** via Zoom.

Join Zoom Meeting
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Meeting ID: 856 6600 7012

2021-06/2 CONSENT AGENDA

2021-06/2a **MONTEIRO MOVESTO** ratify the appointment of Latiya Northwest and Shailley Peacock to the Aboriginal Relations and Reconciliation Committee (ARRC).

See SC-2021-06.01

2021-06/2b **MONTEIRO MOVESTO** ratify the appointment of Marwa Khemir to the Translation Committee.

See SC-2021-06.02

2021-06/2c Students' Council, Votes and Proceedings (SC-2021-05) Tuesday, June 29, 2021

See SC-2021-06.01

- 2021-06/3 PRESENTATIONS
- 2021-06/3a **DIXON MOVES TO** allow Cameo Hanlon the Promotions and Marketing Campaign Manager to present about the Golden Bears and Pandas + Campus Life.

See SC-2021-06.10 & 14
- 2021-06/3b **DIXON MOVES TO** approve a presentation from the Ring House Coalition.

See SC-2021-06.11 & 15-16
- 2021-06/3c **DIXON MOVES TO** allow the Campus Food Bank to present.

See SC-2021-06.12 & 17
- 2021-06/4 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT
- 2021-06/5 BOARD AND COMMITTEE REPORT
- 2021-06/6 OPEN FORUM
- 2021-06/7 QUESTION PERIOD
- 2021-06/8 BOARD AND COMMITTEE BUSINESS
- 2021-06/8a **DE GRANO MOVES TO** appoint 1 member of Students' Council to the Bylaw Committee.

See SC-2021-06.13
- 2021-06/9 GENERAL ORDERS
- 2021-06/10 INFORMATION ITEMS
- 2021-06/10a Students' Council, Votes and Proceedings (SC-2021-05) Tuesday, June 29, 2021

See SC-2021-06.03
- 2021-06/10b Executive Committee Reports

See SC-2021-06.04 - 08
- 2021-06/10c BoG Rep Report

See SC-2021-06.09

2021-06/10d Council Submissions

See SC-2021-06.01-02 & 10-13

2021-06/10e Golden Bears & Pandas + Campus Life Presentation Slides

See SC-2021-06.14

2021-06/10f Ring House Presentation Slides

See SC-2021-06.15-16

2021-06/10g Campus Food Bank Presentation Slides

See SC-2021-06.17

2021-06/10h Students' Council - Attendance

See SC-2021-06.18

2021-22 - Council Submissions

UASU Students' Council Agenda Submission

Council Meeting Date	Tuesday, July 13, 2021
Mover	Monteiro
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Action Requested	Consent Agenda

Consent Agenda

Motion	MONTEIRO MOVES TO ratify the appointment of Latiya Northwest and Shailley Peacock to the Aboriginal Relations and Reconciliation Committee (ARRC).
Abstract	The UASU Nominating Committee has selected the following applicants for appointment to the Aboriginal Relations and Reconciliation Committee as student-at-large representatives. Latiya is a fifth-year undergraduate student in the faculty of Agriculture, Life, and Environmental Science, working on a combined degree of a Bachelor of Science in Environmental and Conservation Sciences/ Bachelor of Arts in Native Studies. Shailley is a fifth-year undergraduate student in the faculty of Native Studies working on a combined degree of a Bachelor of Arts in Native Studies with a Minor in Sociology.

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UASU Students' Council Agenda Submission

Council Meeting Date	Tuesday, July 13, 2021
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Action Requested	Consent Agenda

Consent Agenda

Motion MONTEIRO MOVES TO ratify the appointment of Marwa Khemir to the Translation Committee.

Abstract The UASU Nominating Committee has selected the following applicant for appointment to the Translation Committee as a student-at-large representative. Marwa is an international Student originally from Tunisia and doing their MSc. in Materials Engineering at the University of Alberta

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CALL TO ORDER 6:02PM

VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS (SC-2021-05)

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2021-05/2 CONSENT AGENDA

KONRAD/VILLOSO MOVED to approve the consent agenda.

CARRIED

2021-05/2a Students' Council, Votes and Proceedings (SC-2021-04) Tuesday, June 15, 2021
See SC-2021-05.01

2021-05/2b MONTEIRO MOVED to ratify the appointment of Kyle Ryan, Tahmid Al-Hafiz, and
Milan Regmi to the University of Alberta Senate.
See SC-2021-05.22

2021-05/3 PRESENTATIONS

2021-05/3a **LEY/KONRAD MOVED** to approve a presentation from Provost Dr. Steven Dew
See SC-2021-05.12

CARRIED

2021-05/4

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT

Talia DIXON, Vice President (Student Life) - Report.
Emily KIMANI, Vice President (Operations and Finance) - Report.
Abner MONTEIRO, Vice President (Academic) - Report.
Christian FOTANG, Vice President (External) - Report.
Rowan LEY, President - Report.

2021-05/5

BOARD AND COMMITTEE REPORT

KONRAD, Undergraduate Board of Governors Representative - Report
AAMER, Audit Committee - Report
DEGRANO, Bylaw Committee - Report
VILLOSO, Council Administration Committee - Report
LEY, Executive Committee - Report
KIMANI, Finance Committee - Report
MONTEIRO, Nominating Committee - Report
MOTOSKA, Policy Committee - Report

2021-05/6

OPEN FORUM

2021-05/7

QUESTION PERIOD

VILLOSO: Inquired as to whether there are updates on the status of painting Aboriginal murals in HUB.

KIMANI: Responded that the soon-to-be-created Art Committee will address this project.

MORRIS: Inquired as to what students can do to oppose exceptional tuition increases.

LEY: Responded that the Executive has focused its efforts on exploring legal options but students should have a concerted lobbying effort.

BATYCKI: Inquired as to whether the University plans to require students to get vaccinations.

DIXON: Responded that the University will apply health protocols as recommended by the Alberta Government.

VILLOSO: Inquired as to the process for selecting candidates to interview for roles on the Equity, Diversity, and Inclusivity Task Force.

DIXON: Responded that Executive Committee held 17 interviews and used standard

Nominating Committee practices as well as looking for diversity.

2021-05/8

BOARD AND COMMITTEE BUSINESS

2021-05/8a

LEY/DEGRANO MOVED to appoint one member of Students' Council to the International Students' Association's Undergraduate Council.
See SC-2021-05.13

DIXON nominated BATYCKI: declined.
VILLOSO nominated ORVOLD: declined.
MONTERIO nominated KORFEH: declined.
KONRAD nominated THAKUR: accepted.

THAKUR is declared appointed.

2021-05/8b

VILLOSO/ORVOLD MOVED to appoint two (2) members of Students' Council to the DIE Board Tribune Selection Committee.
See SC-2021-05.14

VILLOSO nominated KORFEH: declined.
VILLOSO nominated YABUT: declined.
FOTANG nominated GILL: accepted.
BATYCKI nominated MORRIS: declined.
KONRAD nominated GARDNER: accepted.

GILL, GARDNER are declared appointed.

2021-05/8c

VILLOSO/DEGRANO MOVED to discuss the return to in-person Council meetings for the Fall Semester.
See SC-2021-05.15

DIXON: Proposed that Council act on direction from the University to decide if it will hold in-person meetings. Recognised that not all councillors will be attending in person.

MORRIS: Suggested that returning to in-person meetings will enable better peer to peer communication. Proposed consulting the Faculty of Education to support the mixed online in-person meetings.

KONRAD: Identified that the Speaker will have the role of facilitating Council's return. Considered that the Speaker could identify and provide metrics to Council to inform how the return proceeds.

VILLOSO: Proposed having a single online and in-person speaking list.

LEY: Clarified that Council cannot mandate masks or vaccines and will apply health protocols as recommended by the University.

2021-05/8d **BEASLEY/DEGRANO MOVED** to approve the first reading of Bill #1: the First Principles of the Bylaws pertaining to Student Representative Associations, on the recommendation of the Bylaw Committee.
See SC-2021-05.16 - 17

FOTANG: Inquired as to why the COVID clause reducing the voter requirements for SRA fee creation or renewal is being extended.

DEGRANO: Responded that Bylaw Committee approved an extension on the basis that not all students are returning to Campus in Fall.

VILLOSO: Inquired as to how Bylaw Committee intends to change the process for the financial reporting of SRAs.

DEGRANO: Responded that they are working to clarify and simplify the process.

CARRIED

2021-05/8e **KIMANI/MONTEIRO MOVED** to approve the Terms of Reference for the Fee Governance Review Committee.
See SC-2021-05.18 - 19

CARRIED

2021-05/8f **KIMANI MOVED** to appoint (1) member of Students' Council to the Fee Governance Review Committee.
See SC-2021-05.20

VILLOSO nominated DEPRATO: declined.

KIMANI nominated AAMER: declined.

VILLOSO nominated KORFEH: accepted.

KIMANI nominated BARAZESH: declined.

KORFEH is declared appointed.

2021-05/10 INFORMATION ITEMS

2021-05/10a Students' Council, Votes and Proceedings (SC-2021-04) Tuesday, June 15, 2021

See SC-2021-05.01

2021-05/10b Executive Committee Reports

See SC-2021-05.02 - 11

2021-05/10c Council Submissions

See SC-2021-05.12 - 20

2021-05/10d Students' Council - Attendance

See SC-2021-05.21

2021-05/10e Council Submissions

See SC-2021-05.22

2021-05/10f Executive Committee Reports

See SC-2021-05.23

2021-05/10g BoG Rep Report

See SC-2021-05.24

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President's Report

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Council Report 07_12_21.pdf

Date: 07/12/21

To: Students' Union Council

Re: President's Report 07/12/21

Dear Council,

I hope you are all staying hydrated and enjoying the cooler weather! I'm enjoying the long summer days, and trying to forget that they only get shorter from here on. The last two weeks have been a flurry of activity for the Executive team as we have all made significant progress on projects and campaigns we plan to launch in the fall.



We are working to determine exactly how UASU events and Week of Welcome will look this year. While it will be a bit different from most years due to the short timelines available and the impact of COVID on our budget, we do still anticipate being able to host excellent in-person events. There will also be some exciting new things in WOW this year that we look forward to being able to announce in the next few weeks. I can't wait to see you all there!

Exceptional Tuition Increase (ETI) Proposals

Christian and I, along with the Research and Advocacy team, have finished our response submission to the University's ETI proposals. Please let me know if you'd like to read the package and I would be happy to provide you a copy. We are also meeting with staff from the Minister's office this Friday to discuss the ETI proposals and our specific concerns with them. We remain confident in our case against the proposals, particularly the proposal for the BSc. Engineering. For the time being, we believe it is important to move deliberately and carefully on this issue. We will be able to update Council in more detail on next steps once we have more information about the government's perspective and the approval timelines.

Executive Goals

The draft Executive Goals are ready to be presented to Council, but due to the very long agenda and number of presentations today I decided it would be appropriate to leave

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the presentation to the next meeting on July 28th. You can look forward to seeing the presentation then!

Students Who Parent Strategy Startup: Update

The Executive Committee approved the terms of reference for the Students Who Parent Strategy Group. We will be working with partners at Aboriginal Students' Council, Student Parents on Campus, and the Graduate Students' Association to fill the seats, and we anticipate starting meetings in early August.

We have also discussed opportunities to improve campus childcare with our partners in University administration and across campus, and the response has been positive. We hope that the Government of Alberta will provide some clarity on its plans to federal funding intended to provide \$10/day childcare across Canada. British Columbia has already announced the details of its program, and while Alberta is much further behind in our planning, we hope to learn more in the Fall. Ensuring that Alberta's agreement with the federal government provides for the kind of flexible hours and drop-in arrangements student parents need is a major advocacy priority for the Christian and I and the whole Council of Alberta University Students team this year.

Translation Granting Update

In collaboration with our External Relationships Director, Nigel, I have been working on securing the Department of Canadian Heritage grant for bylaw, policy, and election package translations that I discussed last week. We have received a quote from a translator and I am putting together a project allocation request for the Executive Committee. Once we approve the project at the first meeting of Translation Committee, we will submit the application to the department. We should receive the funds within three weeks and complete the translation project in early Fall.

There's a lot more I'm working on, including improving options for access with campus partners on our Perks app, ensuring appropriate communications training for the Executive team, and much more. As always, get in touch if you have any questions or want to chat!



University of Alberta Students' Union President
Rowan Ley

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VPA Report #6

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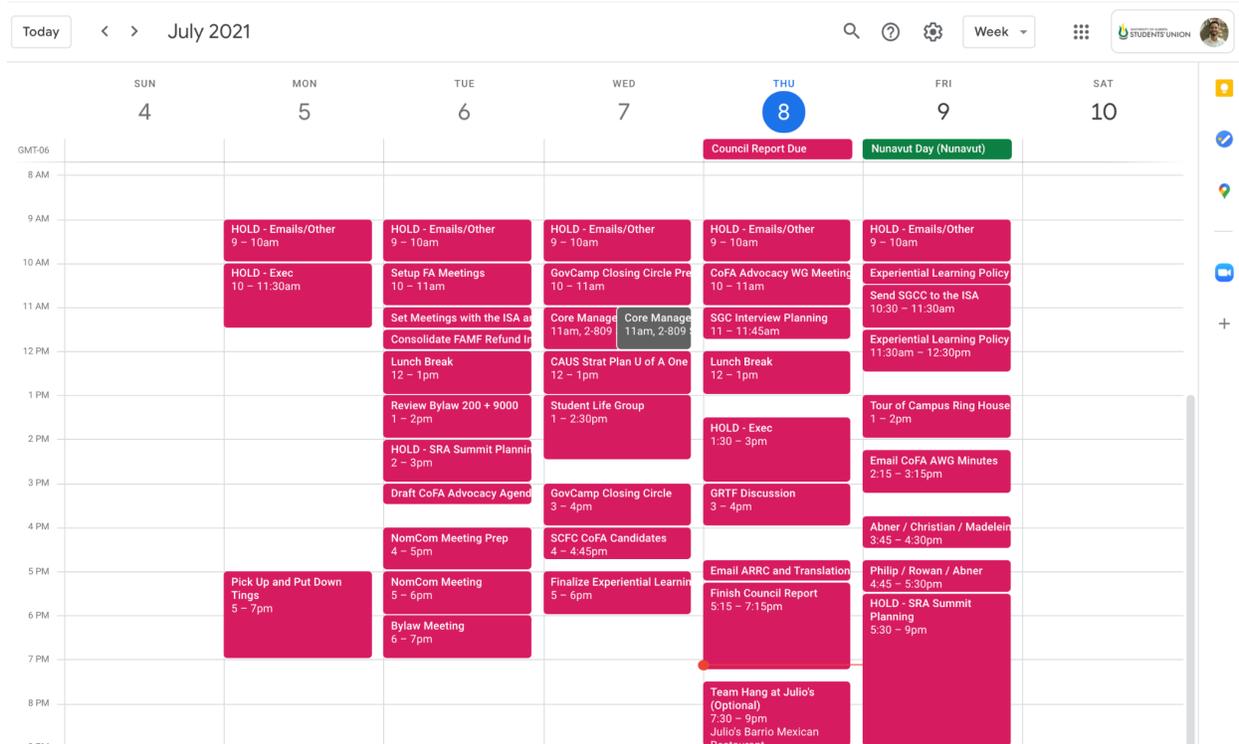
Date: 13/07/2021

To: Students' Union Council

Re: Vice President Academic 2021/22 Report #6

Dear Council,

Welcome to my VPA Council Report, where I will be taking you through a glimpse of my last two weeks. There have been quite a few things that have happened in the VPA world, so please give it a read, and if you have any questions, I'm happy to answer them! Also, here is a picture of my past work week, just to give you an idea of what I do day-to-day if any of you are interested!



Nominating Committee Update

Last week, NomCom met to ratify two undergraduate student-at-large (SAL) seats for the Aboriginal Relations and Reconciliation Committee and one undergraduate SAL seat for the Translation Committee. We have also extended the applications for Student Group Committee SAL seats for another two weeks. PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE encourage anyone you know who may be interested in getting involved in SU governance and who is **currently a student**

group executive. Please check out the Standing Orders [HERE](#) to get more information on what this position is all about!

Student Governance Code of Conduct Update

I have been continuing consultation on the First Principles of the Code of Conduct. I have received valuable feedback from many Faculty Association student leaders about what they would like to see reflected in this document. After consultation with the International Students' Association and Aboriginal Students' Council, First Principles will come to the Students' Council for approval.

CoFA Advocacy Working Group First Meeting!

CoFA Advocacy had our first meeting last week, and we had a great initial discussion about expectations and goals for the Working Group this year. Going forward, many FAs have many shared goals and expectations, so I see this group being very collaborative and doing meaningful work for their constituents over the next year!

In addition to these updates, there are many other areas where I continue to do work such as the Governance Restructuring Task Force recommendations, SRA Summit planning, drafting Political policy and Bylaw, and following up with University Administration on what to expect for the Fall and Zero Textbook Cost Indicators. Going forward, I will continue to update you in these reports as there are developments!

Cheers,



Abner Monteiro
Vice President Academic
University of Alberta Students' Union

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Council Report #6

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Council Report 21_07_09.pdf

Date: 2021/07/09

To: Students' Union Council

Re: Vice President External 2021/22 Report #6

Hiya Council!

The last two weeks have been less busy, with little or no advocacy meetings to report, as a result, I will highlight some of the notable meetings I have had in the last two weeks.

Notable Meetings

CAUS Strategic Plan

The chair of CAUS Policy committee, Karen Fletcher (Athabasca University VP External Affairs), is currently consulting with Council of Alberta University Student (CAUS) members to receive their input on the CAUS strategic plan. This past wednesday, she met with me, President Ley and VP Monteiro to hear UASU's perspective on the direction CAUS should be going.

We covered questions like what Indigenous consultation and advocacy should look for CAUS in the future; what should CAUS's relationship with the government be, what should CAUS's relationship with the media be and what should CAUS give to its members in 2024. President Ley, VP Monteiro and I stressed the importance of CAUS continuing to work on the fundamentals that help strengthen the structure of the organization and continue to find ways to provide value to membership and students.

Ari Campbell

I met with our new External Relations Specialist in Research and Advocacy, Arielle Campbell. This role works closely with the President and Vice President External and provides them with support and assistance in the realm of all things external advocacy. In our meeting Arielle and I got to know each other better, I shared my goals and plans for the year and she covered how she can work to support these goals.

Edmonton Student Alliance Chair transition meeting

I met with former President of the Student's Association of Macewan University (SAMU) and Chair of the Edmonton Student Alliance (ESA) Sean Waddingham for a Chair Transition meeting. Sean helped me navigate the Google Drive, provided nice to know and tips for chairing, important timelines and events such as the release of the City Council budget.

Thank you once again for taking the time to read my report and as always, if you have any questions email, call or meet me in person, my door is always open!

Yours Externally,



University of Alberta Students' Union Vice President External
Christian Fotang

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Council Report 6 - July 13th, 2021 (3).pdf

Date: 07/13/2021

To: Students' Union Council

Re: Vice President Operations & Finance 2021/22 Report #6

Dear Council,

Hello there! I hope you are all doing well and somehow found a way to survive the heatwave we were hit with last week. Thankfully, the weather this week is much cooler! Plant update, I have added another plant to my collection; only twenty-three more to go. I got a Ficus, specifically a Ficus Microcarpa Ginseng. Unfortunately, I do not have a picture of it in my report today, but stay tuned for my next report.

Services Update

With students returning to campus in September, our services have begun to plan their operations for the Fall semester. Note that this is our best guess as to what our operations will look like and may be subject to change.

Infolink

Four Infolink locations will be open; CAB desk, the InfoLink ONEcard Service Center in HUB mall, Student Life Central in SUB, and the International Services Centre in the Telus Centre. Desks will open on the first day of classes.

The Landing

The landing will have a drop-in space open with applicable health regulations for in-person support. Additionally, Discord will be open for online support and community building. There will be options for one-on-one in-person appointment requests and weekly/bi-weekly programming online over Discord.

Emily Kimani, Vice President Operations and Finance

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Safewalk

Safewalk will be fully operational, with applicable health or University regulations such as wearing a mask when riding public transit. The hours of operation will be 6 pm to midnight.

Equity, Diversity, and Inclusivity Task Force (EDIT)

Interviews for EDIT were conducted in the last two weeks, and members of the task force have now been selected. We received numerous applications from a diversity of students. Although the selection process was difficult because we had many strong candidates, VP Dixon and I are excited to have our first meeting as a task force and begin our work for the year.

Fee Governance Review Committee

All the Fee Governance Review committee seats have now been filled by Council, Audit, Bylaw, and Finance committee. Hopefully, we can begin meeting in mid-July and start our work for the year. As I have mentioned, the Fee Governance Review Committee will help us address the complexities and inconsistencies in our bylaws to ensure effective, efficient, and transparent oversight for student fees.

I have also been working on some of my projects for the year! If you have any specific questions on any of my projects or questions about anything I have included in this report, please reach out. As always, I'm always down to grab a coffee and chat.

All the best,



Emily

Thursday, July 8, 2021

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Mover Dixon

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Report of the Vice President Student Life

Attachments



Date: 13/07/2021
To: Students' Union Council
Re: Vice President Student Life 2021/22 Report #6

Hey Council!

The past few weeks have been busy and unbelievably hot. Just remember this is only the hottest summer of your life so [far](#) :)

Because this is the end of spring I thought I would give you a progress update on my platform points. Out of my 12 main platform points, I have made substantial progress on 5. All 5 of these projects are ahead of schedule, and we will complete them relatively soon. I have detailed plans for the other platform points and I will keep you up to date with those.

Period Equity

VP Kimani and I have signed a contract with the sustainable period product company [Ruth](#). Signing this contract means that we have made huge project progress as we have achieved our goal of providing sustainable menstrual products and promoting sustainability on campus.

The Ring Houses Coalition

The Ring House Coalition continues to do amazing work. On Tuesday the collective held a meeting for interested community members called: "Ring Around the Ring Houses: Community Conversations & Historic Preservation", and on Friday the execs toured the houses. I encourage you to get involved with the collectives work as the collective is working not only to protect buildings but build community on campus, expand services provided on campus and improve sustainability efforts.

EDIT

On Monday we finalized the members of EDIT. We are planning on meeting within the next two weeks. VP Kimani and I have made optional plans for what the committee can work on, but we plan to let the committee pick. Hopefully, we will be able to tell you all soon what we choose to work on.

CSJ Meeting

I had a meeting with Sithara and Joannie about the issues CSJ are experiencing. We discussed the return to campus and CSJs unique challenge, translations, issues in residence, and collaboration on events.

The return to campus

Many things are still up in the air when it comes to the return to campus strategy. From the committees I am on, here's what I can tell you.

1. The Touchdown Spaces working group had their second meeting this week. This working group is attempting to find spaces across campus where students can attend online meetings/classes in between in-person commitments. We are still working to determine the spots but it looks like there will be both first come first serve and bookable spaces mainly in libraries.
2. Planning for fall is constantly changing. And while this hasn't been fully decided on it looks like events, in-person meetings etc, will be allowed with a risk assessment. You can learn a lot about it [here](#), but generally, masks, vaccinations, and social distancing won't be mandatory; they will be highly encouraged.
3. The Student Service Center will be opening in mid-August. This will become a hub that connects students with resources across campus. This centre will include an info link desk. They will also be hiring more academic advisors meaning that they will go from 11 to 21 advisors.

Student Services Fall Updates

Here are some updates on Student Services:

- *InfoLink* will have locations open at CAB desk, Student Life Central, InfoLink ONEcard Service Centre, and International Services Centre. They will be continuing and expanding services provided pre-pandemic. This includes the reintroduction of discounted ticket sales and expansion of the lost & found. They also have some accommodations for students studying remotely.
- *The Landing* will also be open in the Fall. They will have drop-in sessions available. Their very successful discord will continue to provide online support and community building. This discord includes a French language support channel for FSJ and franco-queer students, and there will also be one-on-one in-person sessions available.
- *Safewalk* is returning to normal. Hours of operation remain the same; 6 pm to midnight, and Safewalk will continue to walk within 10 blocks of an LRT station

Sexual violence

My interview with CBC about sexual violence came out this week. I hope that this interview will draw public attention to the important issue of addressing sexual violence on campus. Abner and I continue to work on the experiential learning policy.

Opportunities for you!

- Encourage your friends to apply for the student at large position on the Art Committee. The art committees mandate is to: create a collection of artwork for display throughout the Students' Union Building; Identify and evaluate potential sources for new artwork to add to the Collection; Elect artworks to be added to the Collection and recommend their acquisition to the Executive Committee. Our main goals with this committee this year is to get the Indigenous art mural painted in HUB and showcase Indigenous art as part of Aboriginal Awareness Week.

- Encourage your friends to apply for the student at large position Aboriginal Awareness Week Advisory Group. This group (lead by VP Kimani and I) will pick the speakers, events etc., for the week . The second group will be composed of our staff, and they will handle the logistics (like room booking) under the direction of the Advisory group.

Self-care tip

My simple tip this week is to spoil yourself! Always remember, “Look good, feel good”. Last week for ‘self-care’ I got my nails done!



Best,
Talía Dixon

Talia Dixon
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Report 6 - The Summer Grind

Attachments



07.13.21 BoG Rep Report.pdf

Date: 07.13.21

To: Students' Union Council

Re: BoG Rep 2021/2022 Report 6 - **The Summer Grind**

Dear Council,

Sorry this is short! I'm on a summer job grind and very little is happening with the Board.

1. I met with ISA's VPX, where we discussed ISA's referendum consultation, Cohort model tuition increases and coordinating meetings with equity seeking student groups.
2. I worked on GovCamp modules.
3. I continued meeting with Councillors!

Thanks for reading!



University of Alberta Undergraduate Board of Governors Representative
Dave Konrad

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Action Requested Presentation

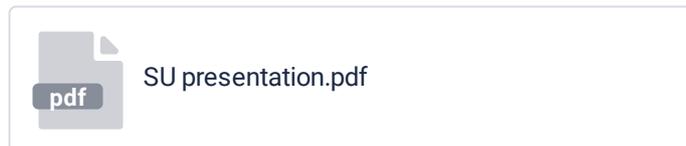
Presentation

Motion Dixon moves to

Abstract

Allow Cameo Hanlon the Promotions and Marketing Campaign Manager to present about the Golden Bears and Pandas + Campus Life.

Attachments



2021-22 - Council Submissions

UASU Students' Council Agenda Submission

This form is intended to be used by members of Students' Council to submit items for Council meetings.

Council Meeting Date	Tuesday, July 13, 2021
Mover	Dixon
Email	talia.dixon@su.ualberta.ca
Action Requested	Presentation

Presentation

Motion Dixon moves to approve a presentation from the Ring House Coalition

Abstract

Dixon moves to approve a presentation from member(s) of the Ring House Coalition. This presentation will educate members of Council about the Ring Houses and how they can get involved with the Coalitions work.

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Presentation

Motion Dixon moves to allow the Campus Food Bank to present

Abstract

Dixon moves to allow Cory Rianson from Campus Food Bank to present

Attachments



2021-22 - Council Submissions

UASU Students' Council Agenda Submission

Council Meeting Date Tuesday, July 13, 2021

Mover De Grano

Email mariajul@ualberta.ca

Action Requested Approval

Approval

Motion DE GRANO MOVES TO appoint 1 member of Students' Council to Bylaw Committee.

Abstract

The Bylaw Committee meets on non-Council Tuesdays, and is responsible for drafting bylaws and referendum/plebiscite questions as required by Students' Council. The committee may also make recommendations on bylaws to Students' Council. We have a lot of fun and would love to have you join us!



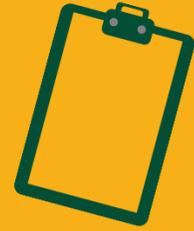
**GOLDEN
BEARS &
PANDAS +
CAMPUS LIFE**

Who am I?

- Recent graduate from Alberta School of Business
- Former Pandas Basketball player & UAB President
- **Now working for Athletics as their promotions & marketing campaign coordinator**



The Project- Athletics



- **The Golden Bears & Pandas are pursuing a large scale marketing & promotions campaign**
- Looking to increase community presence, brand awareness, & knowledge of upcoming events
- **One of our largest identified demographics is UAlberta Students**





The Situation - Students



- **There is a major desire to connect as a student body and generate school pride**
- An entire year away from campus and peers creates a need for major investment in campus life
- **Golden Bears & Pandas events provide a massive opportunity to facilitate student life & meaningful connections**

The Path Forward

Golden Bears and Pandas are currently planning on addressing expressed student needs **in the following ways:**



GB&P Activation on Campus



Student Targeted Ad Campaign



Increased partnerships w/ Campus Groups



Giveaways + Contests for Students



Student Events + Theme Nights



Hiring Student Ambassadors

Most Importantly:

The Golden Bears and Pandas #1 Goal is to improve our relationship with the UAlberta student body, and provide opportunities that will enrich the UAlberta student experience for all.



Next Steps:

We are looking to **collaborate** in as many ways as possible with the SU, student groups, and residences.

We believe the SU & the Golden Bears and Pandas have a number of shared goals and we want to **work together to reach them!**



WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!



IF YOU HAVE ANY EVENTS,
NEEDS, OR CONTACTS, PLEASE
LET ME KNOW!

CAMEO@UALBERTA.CA



**THANK YOU FOR
TUNING IN!**

QUESTIONS?

Ring House Coalition

Presentation to the Student's Union Council

July 13th, 2021

The Ring House Coalition

- A group of historians, heritage professionals, architects, community leaders, and University student representatives who are concerned about the fate of the Ring Houses.
- Includes subcommittees dedicated to research, communications and outreach, internal and external advocacy
- Dedicated to raising awareness about the Ring Houses themselves, but also concerned about issues relating to heritage preservation in Edmonton.

Threat of Demolition

- In light of the major funding cuts to the University of Alberta, the U of A for Tomorrow campus plan was launched. This plan is restructuring the University and coping with the \$216 million reduction in its Government of Alberta grant over 3 years.
- The Ring Houses were deemed not within the purview of its focus on education and research, and have been slated for demolition.
- While public updates were issued by the University, no public consultation was undertaken regarding the decision to demolish the Ring Houses

The Coalition's Stance

- The Coalition suggests the following:
 - The Ring Houses are a vital part of the University campus
 - The heritage value of the properties is irreplaceable and important. Their value is recognized by both people within the University of Alberta itself and the wider community
 - There are ways to regenerate and reuse the buildings for long-term future use that have the potential to be cost-effective
 - Maintaining Heritage properties is crucial to the U of A's sustainability goals
 - The University should place a minimum one-year moratorium on demolition and removal to review and explore other options for the Ring Houses

What are the Ring Houses?

- The Ring Houses are a series of four buildings on the NW corner of the main University of Alberta campus.
- At one time, there were 10 houses
- The Houses were long used to house University Presidents and Faculty, but came to serve a variety of other purposes



Ring House 1

- Home of Henry Marshall Tory and Annie Tory, and four subsequent U of A Presidents
- Later, housed women students, and subsequently a long-standing art gallery, and the offices of UAlberta Museums



Ring House 2



- Initially home to Muir Edwards, one of the first Professors at the U of A, in Civil Engineering.
- Maury Van Vliet lived here with his family from 1950s to 1970s.
- Later, the U of A Press called Ring House 2 home

Ring House 3

- The home of William Kerr until 1936; Kerr became U of A President and moved into Ring House 1
- 1950s – Dr. Herman Tennessen, Philosophy Professor, lived here
- 1969 to 2010, Ring House 3 is a Kindergarten run by the Faculty of Education
- UAlberta North



Ring House 4

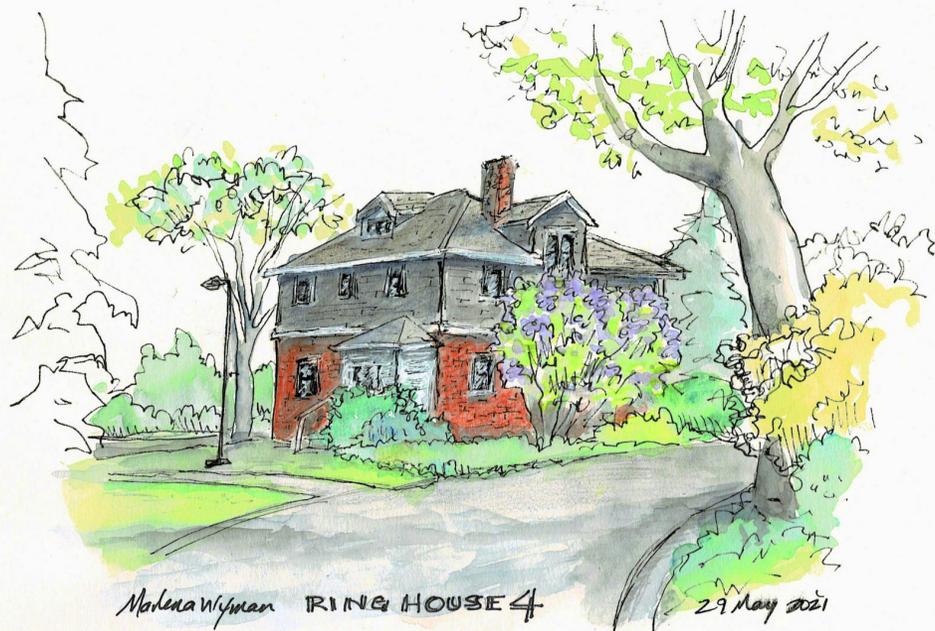


- Adolf Lehmann first resident, a Chemistry Professor
- 1950s – artist H. G. Glyde and his family
- Glyde’s children, Henry (Hank) and Helen, continue family involvement in U of A life – Helen later curated the Ring House 1 art gallery; in 1960, Hank was a U of A Rhodes scholar, and later, Chair of Physics

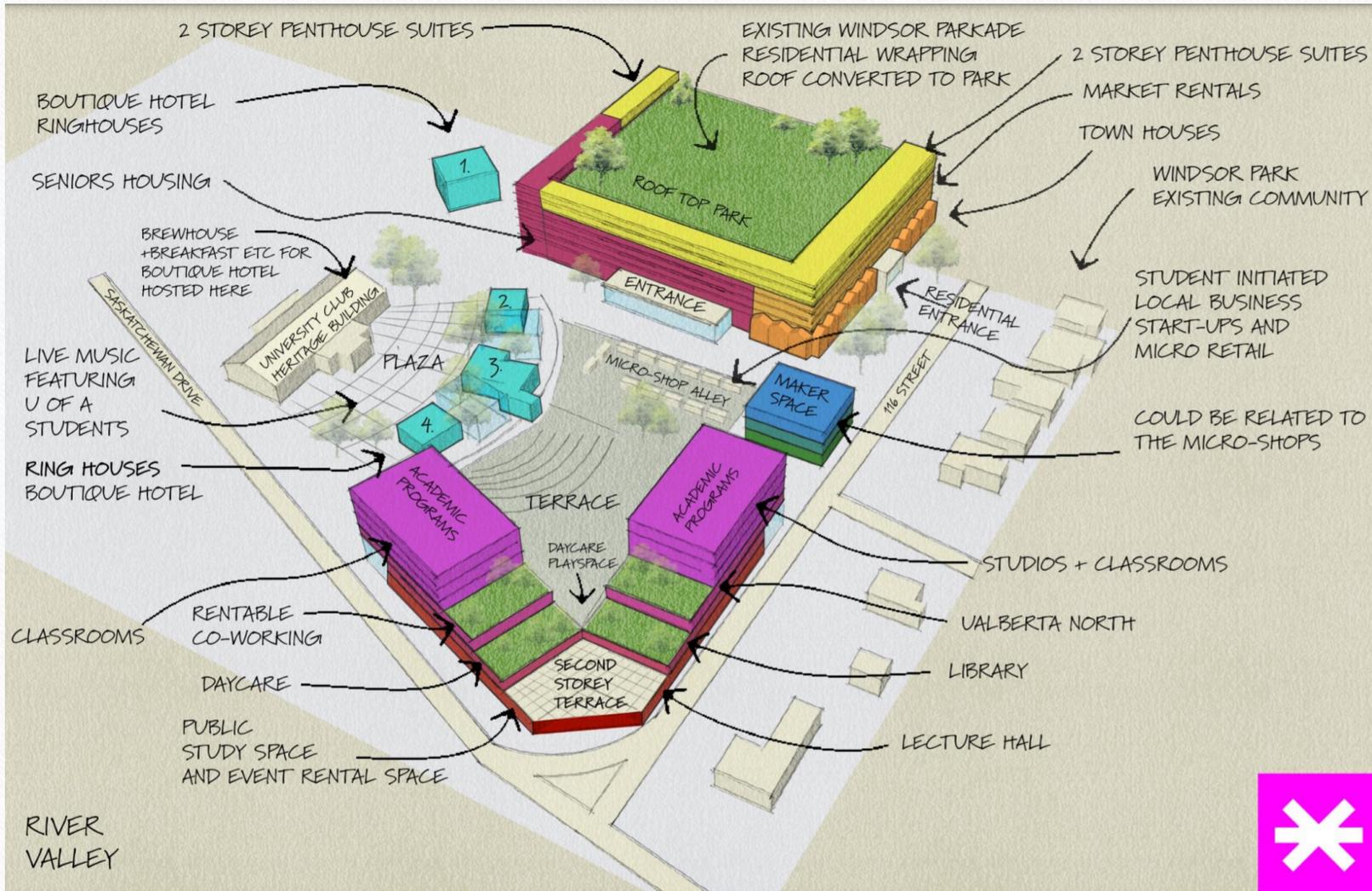
Regeneration and Reuse

- Two regeneration workshops were held by heritage consultant Catherine C. Cole and architect Shafraaz Kaba in Spring 2021, which proposed several potential regenerative functions for the Houses
 - Among the proposals from this workshop included a craft brewery, café, boutique hotel, media arts centre, Artist-in-Residence spaces, offices for student organizations
- The use of the Houses for many other purposes over their life other than residences – as art gallery, offices, kindergarten, and so on – suggest the potential for continued uses and regeneration

Reimagine the Ring Houses Proposal



- Imagines the North-west corner of the campus as its own district that highlights the Ring Houses
- The proposal includes funding opportunities to ensure cost-effectiveness, and a mixture of cost-neutral, revenue-generating, and uses across age groups – from students to seniors
- Proposes a greater link between the Faculty Club and the Ring Houses
- Also proposes a greater integration between the river valley and University spaces – human-scale developments



What can the Student's Union do?

- Advocate for a one-year moratorium on demolition and removal of the Ring Houses – write letters to President Bill Flanagan and Chancellor Peggy Garritty
- Support the discussion that the “Reimagine...” Proposal is meant to spark. Moreover, the Coalition would value any formal input the SU has on the Proposal.
- Make student interest in the issue of the built heritage on campus publicly known, whether through SU social media, *The Gateway*, etc.
- A more long-term apparatus within the SU on U of A heritage issues (Subcommittee? A permanent agenda item for someone within the SU? etc.)

Ways to Connect

- Sign the [Open Letter/Petition](#)
- Friends of U of A Ring Houses YouTube channel:
<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC5YWThJwQZV1iJa9URSBYbA>
- Connect with the Coalition via social media:
 - Facebook - Friends of UofA Ring Houses -
(<https://www.facebook.com/groups/457508642218030>)
 - Instagram- @valentineforyeg
 - Twitter @yegheritage
- Q & A: Other suggestions? Questions?

Reimagine the Ring Houses
Conceptual Proposal
University of Alberta Ring Houses Coalition
June 23, 2021

Importance and Heritage Value

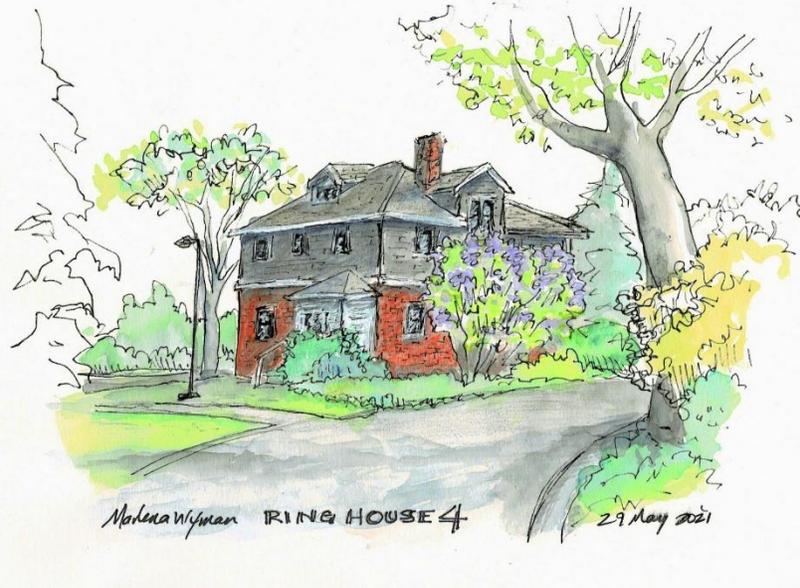
The importance of the Ring Houses goes far beyond the University campus to the making of modern Edmonton and Alberta. Built between 1911 and 1914, inspired by the ideas of the City Beautiful movement in urban planning and a practical need for faculty housing, the original ten houses were home to professors who were newcomers from far and wide; they created a significant new academic community and varsity neighbourhood. University Architect Cecil Scott Burgess designed Ring Houses 5 to 10 which, unfortunately, were demolished in 1970. Of the remaining houses:

- Ring House 1 is Canada's oldest surviving residence of a university president, and was home to the University's founding President Henry Marshall Tory;
- Ring House 2 was home to the first Professor of Engineering Muir Edwards, son of Henrietta Muir Edwards, one of the 'Famous Five' who fought to have women declared persons, and later to national leader Maury Van Vliet, who led the School of Physical Education from 1945 and was the first Dean of Physical Education and Recreation from 1964-75;
- Ring House 3 was home to Professor of Chemistry Adolph Lehmann, who collaborated with Karl Clark to develop the first successful process for separating oil from sand in northern Alberta; and
- Ring House 4 was home to the first Professor of Modern Languages William Kerr, who became first Dean of Arts and was President from 1936-41 and later H.G. Glyde, who taught community art classes in the Department of Extension from 1937 and established the Division of Fine Art where he taught from 1946 to 1966.

President Tory's legacy includes the Alberta Research Council, the National Research Council, the Faculty of Medicine, and University Hospital. In 1949, Tory was designated a National Historic Person through the *Historic Sites and Monuments Act*. Ring Houses 1 to 4 were designed by Gordon Wilson and David Easton Herral, who had a joint practice and were the architects of landmark public buildings in Strathcona, including Rutherford House. Strong cases can be made for the designation of all four remaining Craftsman-style homes as Provincial Historic Resources and for Ring House 1 to be designated as a National Historic Site.

University of Alberta Ring Houses Coalition

A community-driven coalition comprised of community members, professors, students, alumni, heritage architects, consultants, and activists formed a volunteer Coalition in February 2021. It has met weekly for the past four months to discuss the Ring Houses, their value to the University and broader community, and their future. In addition to writing to the Chancellor and President to request a moratorium on their demolition, and meeting with the Chancellor, the Coalition posted a public petition which now has more than 2,500 signatures; established the Facebook page Friends of the U of A Ring Houses; created a Fact Sheet to support the petition



Ring House 4. Courtesy: Marlena Wyman

and designation initiatives; placed the Ring Houses on the National Trust for Canada's List of Endangered Places; created videos to raise public awareness during the annual Jane's Walk with over 1,400 views so far; and conducted original research on the architects, past residents and occupants of these historic sites as well as heritage policy concerns. Ken Chapman filed a FOIP request, in collaboration with the Edmonton Heritage Council, for the University's planning documents related to the Ring Houses, and Architect Darrel Babuk organized a virtual symposium featuring key architects who have preserved historic structures on university campuses in many North America cities.

Benefits to the University of Preserving the Ring Houses

- **Mission:** Preservation of the Ring Houses supports the University's mission to discover, disseminate, and apply "new knowledge for the benefit of society through teaching and learning, research and creative activity, community involvement, and partnerships." The University is committed to values, traditions, and community relationships for the public good.
- **Environmental Leadership and Sustainability:** The University can demonstrate environmental leadership by restoring the Ring Houses. It is better to reuse an existing building than to tear it down and build new. Carl Elefante, former president of the American Institute of Architects, states that "The greenest building is the one that already exists." Demolition and construction debris generate about 35 percent of Canada's landfill waste. According to the National Trust for Canada <https://nationaltrustcanada.ca/what-we-offer/regeneration-works>, a new 'green' building takes 10 to 80 years, depending on its size, to overcome the carbon impacts of construction. The awarding of the 2021 Pritzker Architecture prize to the French architects Lacaton and Vassal, whose central concept is to never demolish, is indicative of this visionary trend. The Ring Houses are made with local red brick and old-growth timber; reuse is the sustainable option for these historic buildings according to best practices.
- **Demonstration Projects with University-Community Partnerships:** The Ring Houses can become demonstration projects for teaching, research, and community service. There are many possibilities that could be explored with further community consultation. To name just a few:
 - The Faculty of Arts could collaborate with Arts Habitat Edmonton if the spaces were to be used by artists, whether for residencies, exhibitions, or performances.
 - The University Club, the Faculty of Agricultural, Life and Environmental Sciences (ALES), the Culinary Arts Program at NAIT, and others could collaborate on the development of a boutique hotel and microbrewery integrated with academic programs as a living lab and generating revenues.
 - The Faculty of Engineering, ALES, and the School of Urban and Regional Planning could collaborate with the Edmonton Heritage Council and others to develop Tri-Council-funded projects focused on sustainability (e.g., energy retrofit and environmental leadership, economic impact) using this redevelopment as a living lab.
- **Historic Designations and Funding Opportunities:** Funding is available for small-scale heritage projects as well as for restoration and maintenance. Organizations like the Edmonton Community Foundation, the Edmonton Heritage Council, and the Government of Alberta fund heritage projects.

- The Ring Houses can be designated municipally, provincially, and/or nationally and if the buildings were designated, specific modest funding sources become options:
 - Municipally designated buildings are eligible for up to 50% of restoration costs for rehabilitation and one third of restoration costs to a maximum of \$50,000 for maintenance every three years;
 - Provincially designated buildings are eligible for up to \$100,000 for a study to outline their conservation costs.
 - While the federal government does not generally provide funding to National Historic Sites, designation can enhance fundraising from other sources; the federal government provides funding for restoration costs depending upon how the project aligns with federal funding priorities (e.g., significant funding is available for green buildings and cultural spaces).
 - Public benefits also ensue as historic designations mark community assets as a legacy for present and future use. The National Trust for Canada maintains a database of funding sources for heritage regeneration projects. See below for more information on funding.
- **Sense of Place:** In her renowned book *The Death and Life of Great American Cities* (1961), Jane Jacobs wrote, "Old ideas can sometimes use new buildings. New ideas must use old buildings." The University, as a place germinating new ideas, must use old buildings. Jacobs also argued about the value of maintaining older, small buildings among medium and large buildings. The University is a city within a city, and the NW quadrant is currently underutilized and could be renewed by this small-scale development. Zita Cobb, a visionary businesswoman who saved the dying outport of Fogo Island, Newfoundland through community, heritage, art, and architecture said, "Place is not a commodity and shouldn't be treated as such...Our human selves crave a relationship with time. Architecture and design help hold us in that relationship with time." The power of memory, community, and architecture create relevance for us today. It is a way that we connect and remain connected into the future. It is critical that the Ring Houses remain in situ and not be moved. Moving a heritage resource destroys the relationship with its surroundings and the loss of historic features such as landscaping or foundations. Relocation is not preservation.
 - **Legacy:** The Ring Houses provide a tangible link to the rich history and importance of the University of Alberta. Learning and research as well as community relationships are achieved by means of heritage conservation. Any redevelopment of the Ring Houses should incorporate exhibitions (e.g., archival photographs, artifacts, artwork) to promote greater understanding of the role and benefit of the University in the larger community and its stories, inclusive of Indigenous perspectives and land relations. Heritage architecture and the land are a tangible connection across generations to convey a pluralistic sense of values, stories, and legacies at the University of Alberta.
 - **Adaptive Reuse:** The Coalition organized two virtual design workshops to explore creative possibilities of how the houses might be reconceived for future diverse uses, and how this development might be governed and funded. Participants in each of the workshops held included architects, artists, designers, developers, entrepreneurs, academics, Windsor Park residents, and Coalition members, facilitated by architect Shafraaz Kaba of Ask* for a Better World and an expert in Integrated Project Delivery. The first workshop focused on the adaptive reuse of Ring Houses themselves with a focus on sustainability, whereas the second explored possibilities for the entire area from the Windsor Car Park to the Ring Houses and the University Club. The

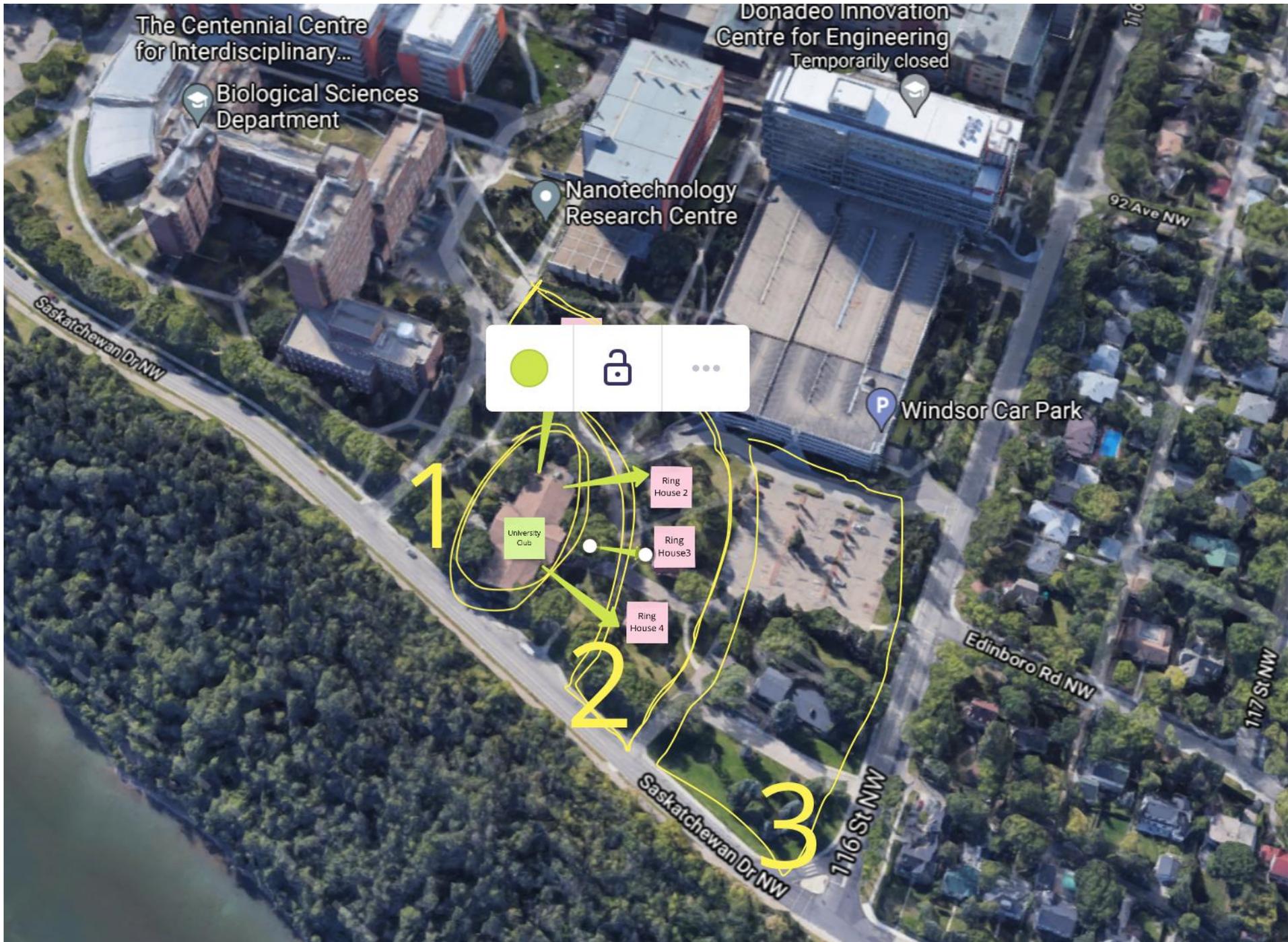
workshops concluded that the Ring Houses could be valuable amenities to any redevelopment planned for the NW quadrant of campus, enliven what is currently an under-utilized space, and provide a friendly connection to the Windsor Park community and Edmonton River Valley. These ideas are presented as a starting point for discussion, not as the final word, to open potential for a once-in-a-generation shift suited to the University of Alberta for Tomorrow vision.

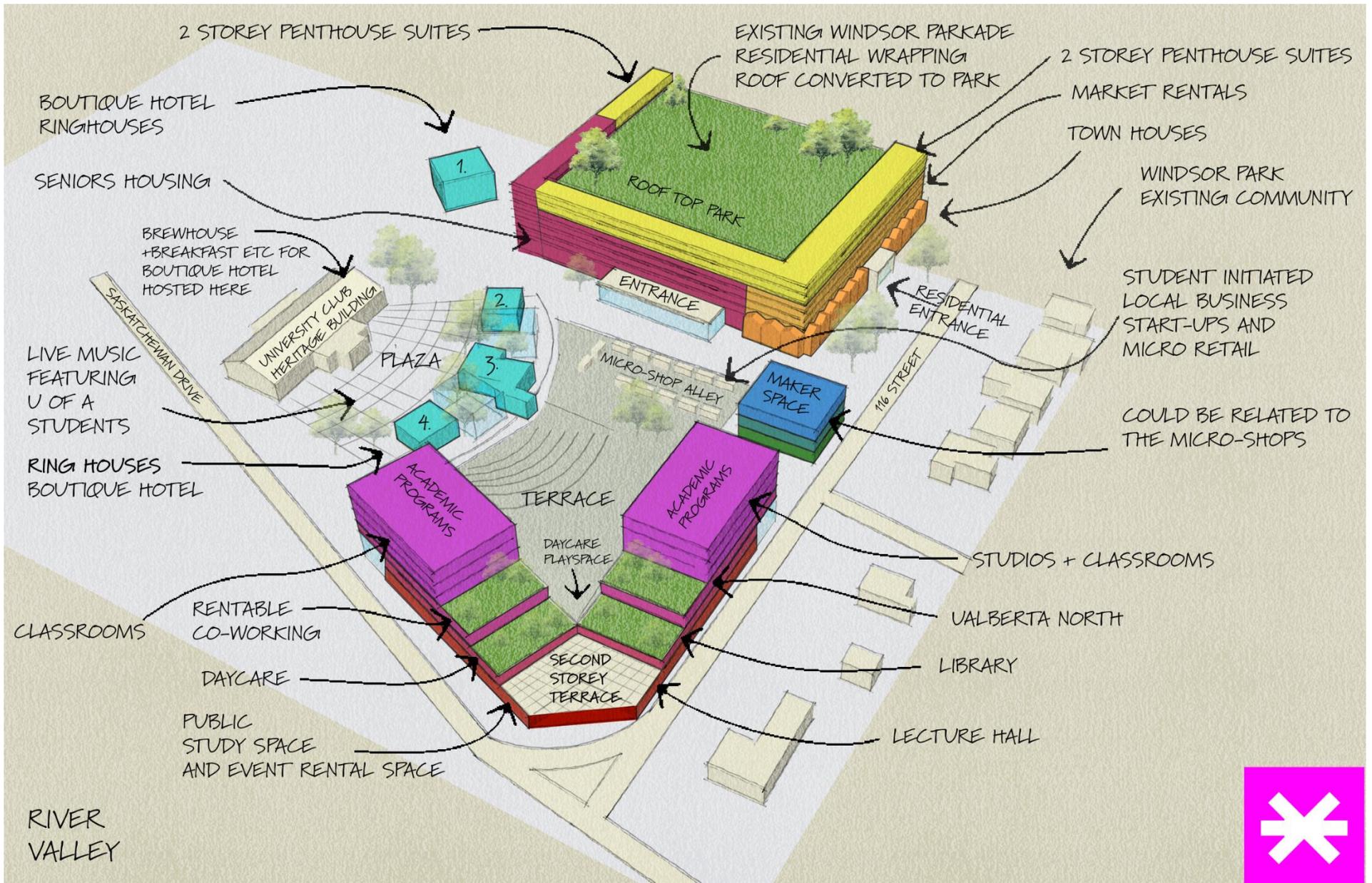
Governance/Operational Options for the Ring Houses

Governance/ Operations Implications	Advantages	Disadvantages
Option I		
University of Alberta owned and operated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Current situation • University has full authority • Students, faculty, and staff can access spaces 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The University has determined that it does not want to continue with the status quo and seeks new solutions
Option II		
University-owned, establish a ‘Friends of University of Alberta Heritage’ to restore and operate on behalf of the University	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The University maintains ownership and stewardship • The ‘Friends’ could advise the University on policy related to other heritage buildings on campus and access additional funding sources • In addition to restoration funding, the ‘Friends’ could apply for funding for research, exhibitions, and publications, for example, from: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Edmonton Community Foundation: \$50,000-\$80,000, depending on whether the applicant (a registered charity) has a previous relationship with the Foundation https://www.ecfoundation.org/grants/community-grants/ ○ Alberta Culture's Heritage Preservation Partnership Program: \$10,000-\$25,000 https://www.alberta.ca/heritage-awareness-grants.aspx ○ Edmonton Heritage Council: up to \$25,000 https://edmontonheritage.ca/ ○ Depending on the future use of the houses could generate revenue from government grants, foundations, corporate sponsorship, donations, social enterprise, sales, facility rental, leases, programming, and admissions • Members of the Coalition might be asked to serve on the founding board, engage alumni and community members • Students, faculty, and staff might access spaces 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Would need to establish the ‘Friends’ and register as a charity • Would take some time to put in place • If not a ‘Friends’ the University could apply in collaboration with another charitable partner

Option III		
<p>University-owned, restored and operated by one or more not-for-profit/registered charities on a long-term lease (99 years, \$1/year)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As above • University maintains ownership, and staff and students would maintain access under the agreed upon conditions • Revenue neutral • Funding available depends on how the houses are restored and their future; for example, if they are to be Green and Inclusive buildings they would be eligible for federal funding of under \$3 million https://www.infrastructure.gc.ca/gicb-bcvi/index-eng.html; if the future use is considered cultural, could apply to the Canada Cultural Spaces Fund for a large grant https://www.canada.ca/en/canadian-heritage/services/funding/cultural-spaces-fund.html • Sources in the National Trust database could be accessed for other uses, e.g., environmental, international development, start-up, economic regeneration, https://regenerationworks.ca/resources/find-funding/ • The following are examples of possible uses – and more can be explored: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Could collaborate with an organization such as ArtsHabitat Edmonton, with a mandate to develop spaces for artists to live, produce and present to undertake the renovation and assume responsibility for restoration and operations https://www.artshab.com/ • Could collaborate with DOC Alberta to develop a documentary film centre of excellence https://www.docorg.ca/doc_alberta • Could collaborate with an organization like Passive House Alberta that is committed to energy efficient housing https://www.passivehousealberta.com/ • Could develop an incubator for small international development organizations and student training opportunities • A professional association with links to the university might undertake the renovation as offices, for example, APEGA • Strong university/ community collaboration 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Would need to identify partner(s) through consultation or possibly an RFP process

Option IV		
<p>University-owned, could be restored by the University and/or for-profit corporation or social enterprise; operated on a long-term lease (99 years, x amount/year)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • University maintains ownership • Revenue generator • Could consider the entire area, from the University Club to the Windsor Car Park, as one project, with new construction around the Car Park and restoration of the Ring Houses as amenities for the new development and the University Club • Possibilities of a commercial venture such as a boutique hotel <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The University Club could be asked to assume the managerial role for the hotel, and be the hotel lobby, with guests given access to the club for meals as well as to the University’s fitness and recreation facilities ○ University could establish special rates for visiting speakers, scholars and artists-in-residence, alumni, Varsity teams/fans, and Homecoming Weekend guests, etc. (see The Swan Hotel and Brewery owned by the University of Victoria as one example www.SwansHotel.com; the Hotel Alma at University of Calgary https://www.ucalgary.ca/ancillary/accommodations-and-events; and Olds College Brewery https://www.oldscollege.ca/shopoc/brewery/index.html); ○ Possible interface with UAlberta North and academic programs (e.g., ALES – brewing; School of Business – hotel operations and marketing; Arts – music, visual artists, writers; Education and KSR – early childhood daycare, play programs, sport camps); ○ Students, faculty, and staff access would be reoriented toward commercial function and possibly teaching/research • Alumni could benefit with more access than currently available. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Could be a social enterprise for the University OR • Could identify for-profit partner(s), possibly through an RFP process • More grants/donations would be possible if the University and/or a social enterprise or not-for-profit organization renovated the houses, rather than a commercial for-profit







Campus Food Bank

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Campus Food Bank History

- Created in response to increases in international student tuition in 1991
- Students from all backgrounds began accessing the service, not just anticipated group
- Moved from being a small service to a independent non-profit organization
- Supported by the campus community and alumni



What is Food Security?

Food security exists when all people, at all times, have physical, social and economic access to sufficient, safe and nutritious food which meets their dietary needs and food preferences for an active and healthy life.

FAO. 2002. The State of Food Insecurity in the World 2001. Rome.

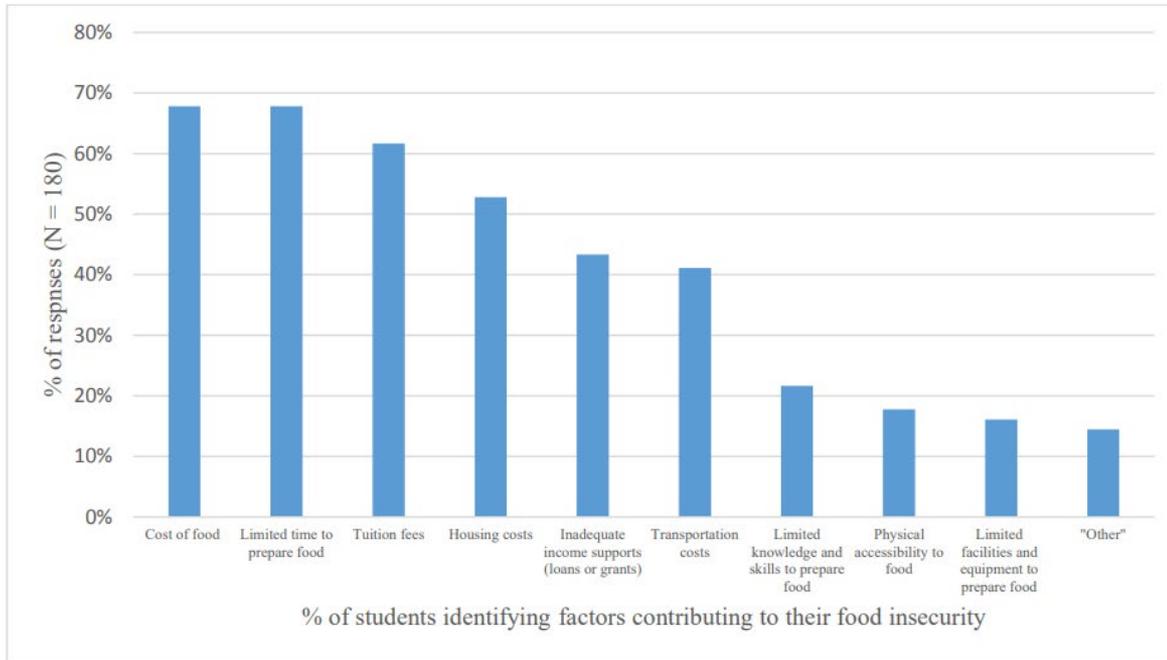


Food Insecurity on Canadian Campuses

- 39% of students moderately or severely food insecure across 5 Canadian campuses (including U of C)
Silverthorn, D. (2016). Hungry for knowledge: Assessing the prevalence of student food insecurity on five Canadian campuses. Toronto: Meal Exchange. Retrieved from: <http://mealexchange.com>
- 35% of students moderately or severely food insecure at University of Manitoba
Entz, Slater, & Desmarais (2017). Student food insecurity at the University of Manitoba. Canadian Food Studies, Vol. 4 No. 1, pp. 139–159 DOI: 10.15353/cfsrcea.v4i1.204
- 40% of students experience some degree of food insecure at University of Saskatchewan
Caitlin Olauson, Rachel Engler - Stringer, Hassan Vatanparast & Rita Hanoski (2018) Student food insecurity: Examining barriers to higher education at the University of Saskatchewan, Journal of Hunger & Environmental Nutrition, 13:1, 19-27, DOI: [10.1080/19320248.2017.1393365](https://doi.org/10.1080/19320248.2017.1393365)

Education Costs and Barriers

Figure 1: Contributors to food insecurity



Entz, Slater, & Desmarais (2017). Student food insecurity at the University of Manitoba. Canadian Food Studies, Vol. 4 No. 1, pp. 139- 159 DOI: 10.15353/cfs_rcea.v4i1.204



Stereotypes of Students

- Students are often assumed to be:
 - 18- 24 year olds
 - Supported by parents or family
 - Certain amount of privilege
 - International students are wealthy
- Stereotype of how students should live (ex Eating instant noodles and Kraft Dinner)
 - “Starving student” - adversity is just part of the experience of being a student



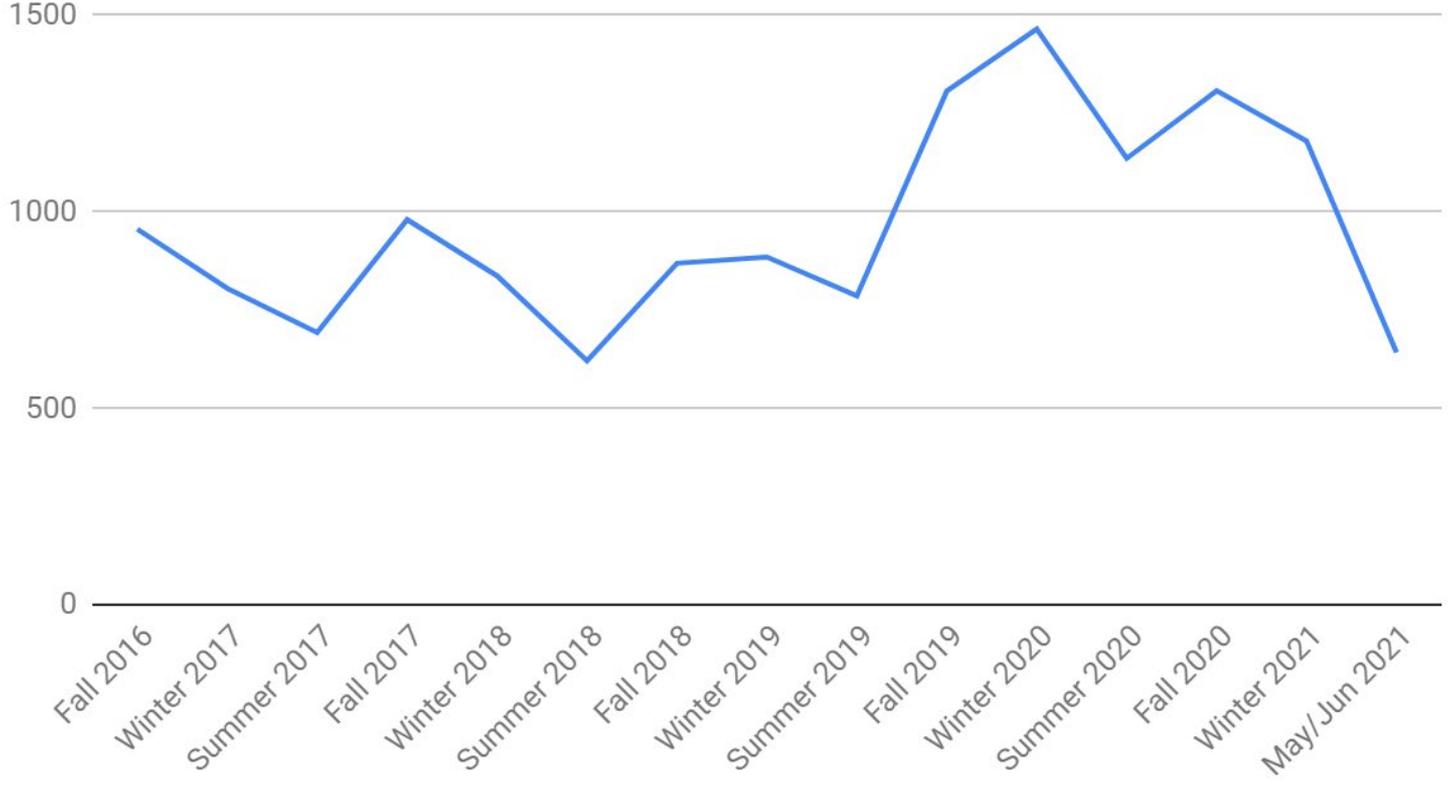
At Increased Risk of Food Insecurity

- International students have 2 times the increased risk compared to domestic students
- Graduate students have 1.2 times the increased risk
- Students whose parents have 1.7 times the increased risk

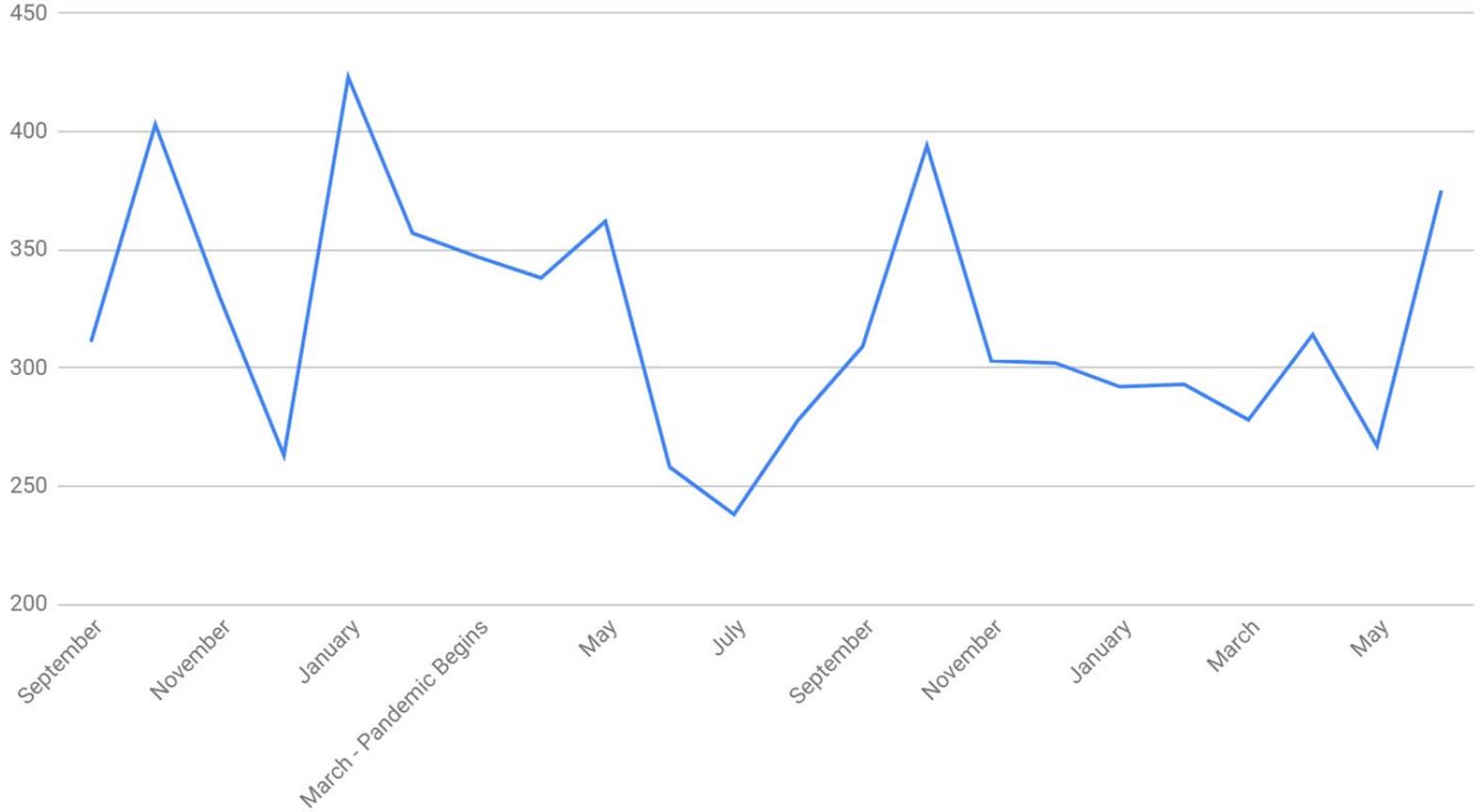
*Based on Odds Ratio (OR) where greater than 1 indicates an increased association with being food insecure.

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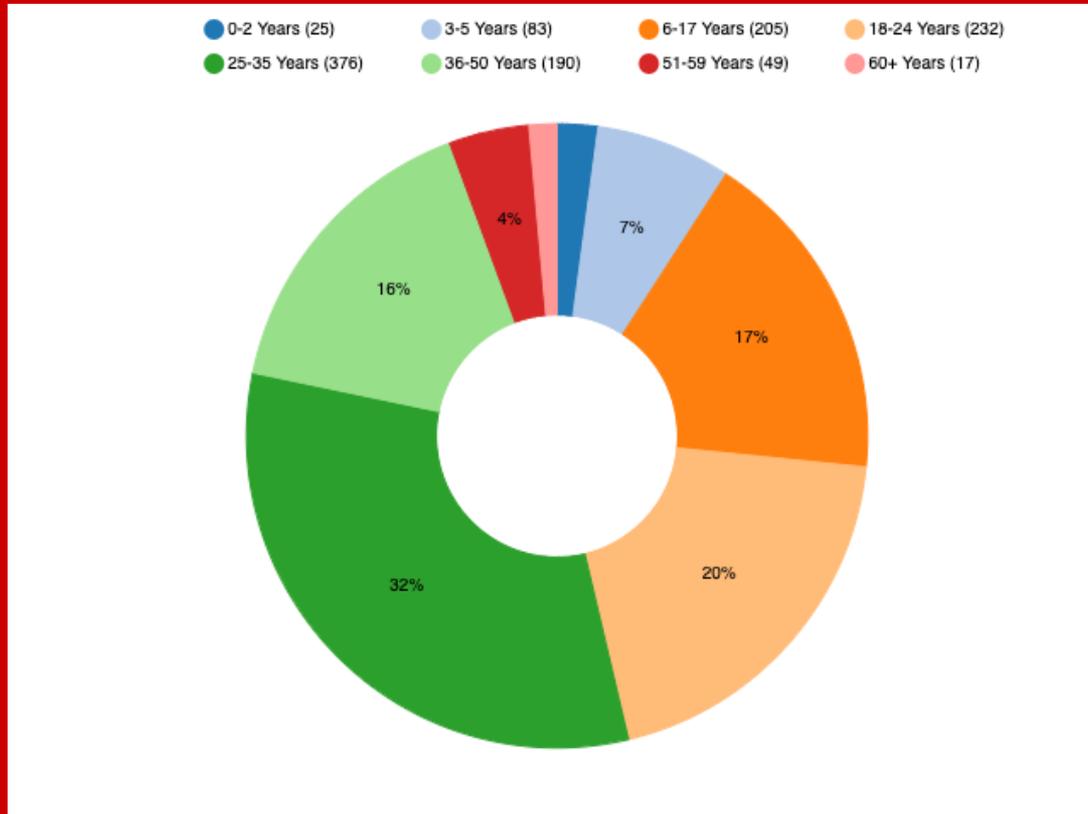
Usage by Semester



Individuals Assisted Since Sept 2019



Who the CFB helps: Age of Individuals Assisted in Winter 2021



Student Status Winter 2021

	% of Total Usage		% of Total Usage
Undergraduate Students	36%	Arts	7%
Graduate Students	56%	Education	7%
International Students	66%	Nursing	7%
Domestic Students	27%	Medicine & Dentistry	4%
Engineering	23%	Open Studies	3%
Sciences	20%	Native Studies	2%
ALES	13%	Business	2%



The currency rate has dropped back home so my family is no longer able to help when my savings are running low.

I am taking care of my grandkids while back in school. My program funding has been delayed, so the food bank helps me feed my family.

I am in school full - time and my spouse takes care of our three kids. My part - time income from my program doesn't cover our living costs, so we rely on the Child Tax Benefit and occasional food hampers to cover gaps.

My student loans were delayed, and I have bills such as rent and tuition that have to be paid on time. Paying for food too is tough right now, so using the food bank is helping me afford it.

I am new to Alberta and I have difficulty finding low cost food options that fit my dietary restrictions. I am not used to the food options here yet.

What is the Campus Food Bank Doing
About Food Insecurity in Our
Community?

Hamper Program

- Non-perishables and perishables, available biweekly
- Prioritize dietary restrictions and allergies
- Supplementary, to cover basic items
- 2300 hampers last academic year
- Received grant to purchase perishable items



Campus Kitchens

- Addressing lack of time to cook, as well as any food knowledge gaps
- Community building, a free meal and basic cooking skills and recipes
- Non-judgemental setting, to learn skills and talk more around food



Grocery Buses



- Provide access to lower cost grocery options, with a broad selection of foods
- Address gaps in available food near campus, such as halal meats, bulk food items, lower cost generally



**BUY FRESH QUALITY FOOD
AND SAVE MONEY**

- > \$15.00 Meat Order consists of 3 varieties of fresh frozen meat
- > \$10.00 Produce Order consists of 3 kinds of fruit, 3 kinds of vegetables
- > \$5.00 Membership per year

Food Security for All

campusfoodbank.com/wecan
wecan@campusfoodbank.com
780 - 492 - 8677

WECAN Food Basket

- Edmonton - based non - profit
- Low cost grocery option
- Bulk - purchasing model (not subsidized by the food bank)
- A way to shop smart and conveniently
- Introduction to the food bank
- Added Halal option this year

Upcoming Events

Trick or TrEAT Food Drive - October 30th

- Door to door food drive with neighbourhoods surrounding University
- Sign up to volunteer individually or in a team
- Costumes encouraged!

Fast and Studious - November 8th to 25th

- Peer to Peer fundraiser
- Collect donations from friends a family in support of CFB and U of A Safehouse Program
- Fast for 24 hours to raise awareness of hunger
- All donations matched by EPCOR

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Councillor Attendance 2020-21		Spring/Summer										Spring/Summer Totals	Fall										Fall Total	Winter					
37	2021-00	2021-01	2021-02	2021-03	2021-04	2021-05	2021-06	2021-07	2021-08	2021-09	2021-10	2021-11	2021-12	2021-13	2021-14	2021-15	2021-16	2021-17	2021-17	2021-22	2021-18	2021-19	2021-20	2021-21	2021-22	2021-23	2021-24		
Position	Name	NDA	4/20/2021	5/4/2021	5/18/2021	6/1/2021	6/15/2021	6/29/2021	7/13/2021	7/27/2021	8/10/2021	8/24/2021	9/7/2021	9/21/2021	10/5/2021	10/19/2021	11/2/2021	11/16/2021	11/30/2021	12/14/2021	By-Election Winn	1/11/2022	1/25/2022	2/8/2022	2/22/2022	3/8/2022	3/22/2022	4/5/2022	
Voting Ex-Officio Members																													
President	Rowan Ley	Y	3	3	3	3	3	3																					
VP Academic	Abner Monteiro	Y	3	3	3	3	3	3																					
VP External	Christian Fotang	Y	3	3	3	3	3	3																					
VP Operations & Finance	Emily Kimani	Y	3	3	3	2	3	3																					
VP Student Life	Talia Dixon	Y	3	3	3	3	3	2																					
Undergraduate BoG Rep	Dave Konrad	Y	3	3	3	2	3	3																					
Faculty Representation (33 Seats)																													
ALES	VACANT																												
Augustana	Rama Taha	N	0	3	0	0	1	0																					
Arts	Vaughn Michael Beaulieu-Mer	Y	3	3	2	3	0	0																					
Arts	Georgia Finda Korfeh	Y	3	3	3	3	2	3																					
Arts	Serena Manansala Yabut	Y	3	3	3	3	2	3																					
Arts	Rebeca Avila	Y	3	3	3	3	3	3																					
Arts	Maria Julia Nicole De Grano	Y	3	3	3	3	3	3																					
Arts	Julia Catherine Viloso	Y	3	3	3	3	3	3																					
Arts	Christopher Beasley	Y	3	3	3	3	3	0																					
Business	Ghala Amer	Y	3	3	3	3	3	3																					
Business	Samantha Gardner	Y	3	3	3	3	3	3																					
Education	Reagan Nicole Morris	Y	3	0	3	0	3	3																					
Education	Emily Kay Motoska	Y	3	3	3	3	3	3																					
Education	Avery John Teo	Y	0	3	3	3	3	DID NOT SHOW																					
Engineering	Siddharth Thakur	Y	3	2	2	3	0	3																					
Engineering	Harnoor Kaur Kalra	Y	3	3	1	3	3	3																					
Engineering	Andrew Batycki	Y	3	3	3	3	3	3																					
Engineering	Farhana Rahman	Y	3	3	0	0	0	0																					
Engineering	Muhammad Moosa Zafar	Y	3	2	3	0	2	2																					
Kinesiology, Sport and Recreation	Andy Robert Deprato	Y	3	3	3	3	3	3																					
Law	Navpreet Kaur Gill	Y	3	3	3	3	3	3																					
Medicine & Dentistry	Nikki Chopra	Y	0	0	0	0	3	3																					
Native Studies	VACANT																												
Nursing	Hanna Filipovic	Y	0	3	0	0	3	2																					
Open Studies	Nolan Orvold	Y	3	3	2	3	2	2																					
Pharmacy	Nathan Brandwein	Y	3	3	0	3	3	3																					
Faculté Saint-Jean	Ahdithya Rajan Parvathi Vlave	Y	3	3	1	1	1	1																					
Science	Devshri Lala	Y	3	3	3	3	2	0																					
Science	Aadhavya Sivakumaran	Y	0	3	2	0	2	2																					
Science	Samar Barazesh	Y	3	3	3	3	2	3																					
Science	Nikita Adekar	Y	0	0	3	3	0	0																					
Science	Simran Kaur Dhillon	Y	3	3	3	3	3	3																					
Science	Akanksha Yeola	Y	3	3	3	3	3	2																					
Science	Mohit Kumar	Y	0	0	3	3	0	0																					
Non-Voting Ex-Officio Members																													
Speaker			3	3	3	3	3	3																					
General Manager	Marc Doumochel	N/A	0	0	0	3	1	1																					
Registered Guests																													
Lucas Vasconcelos CRO																													
Rachel Narvey																													
Joannie Fogue																													
Aheera Mahal																													
Chiara Concini																													
Notes																													