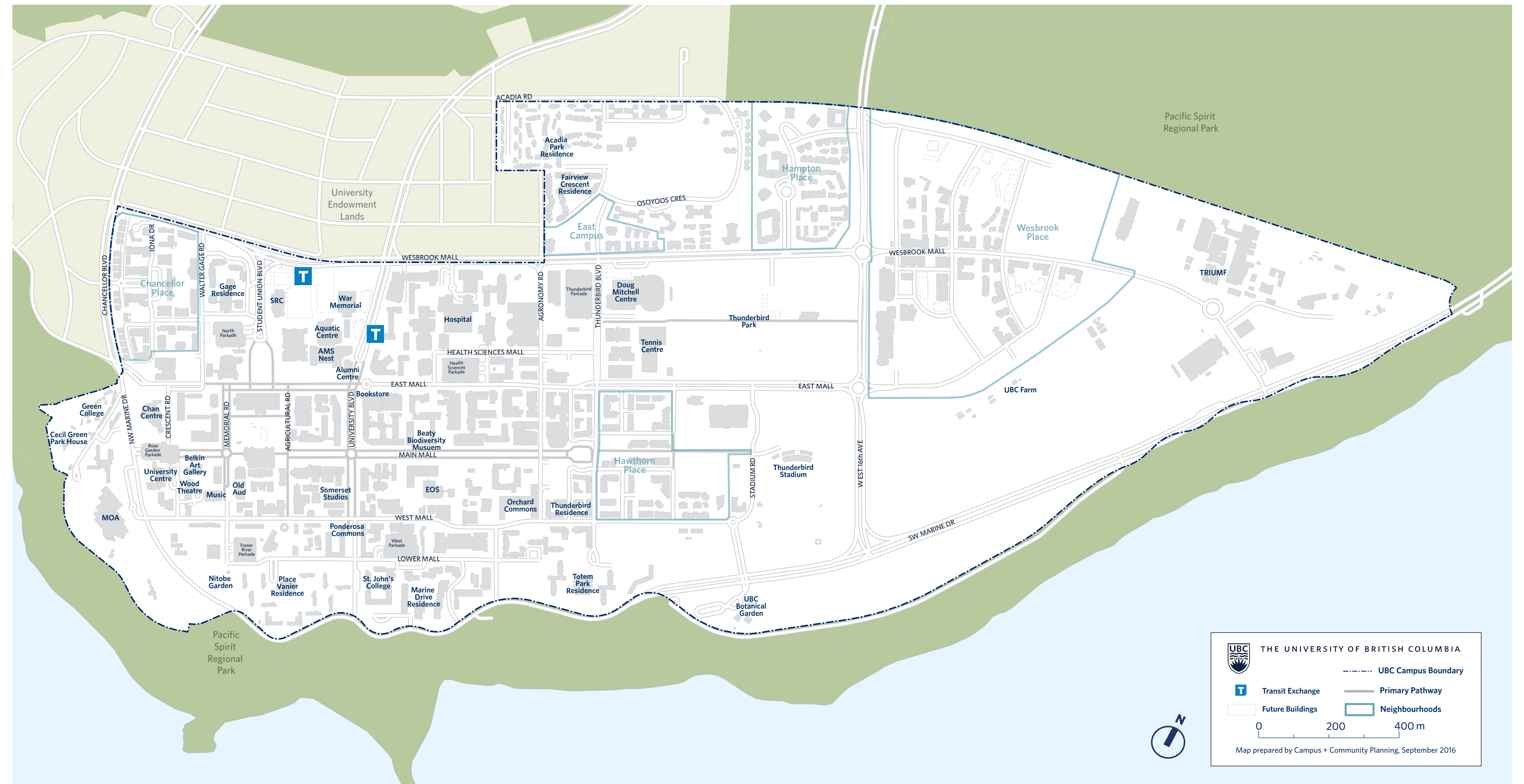


# Welcome: UBC Community Conversations

Thank you for joining us this evening. Please take a feedback form, help yourself to some food and have a look around.

We have information available on:

- Stadium Neighbourhood Plan
- UBC and UNA roles
- Community programming
- Capital projects on campus
- Getting around campus
- Parks and greenspaces



# Stadium Neighbourhood Plan

This fall, we started the process of creating UBC's next residential neighbourhood in the 22-acre area around Thunderbird Stadium. Our first step is to develop a Neighbourhood Plan.

## Overview

This 18-month planning process will:

- Explore planning scenarios and options to develop ideas and to test alternative approaches to future development of the neighbourhood.
- Create a detailed plan that sets direction for things like housing types, amenities, academic and recreational uses, open spaces and transportation connections.
- Determine the location of a new Thunderbird Stadium.

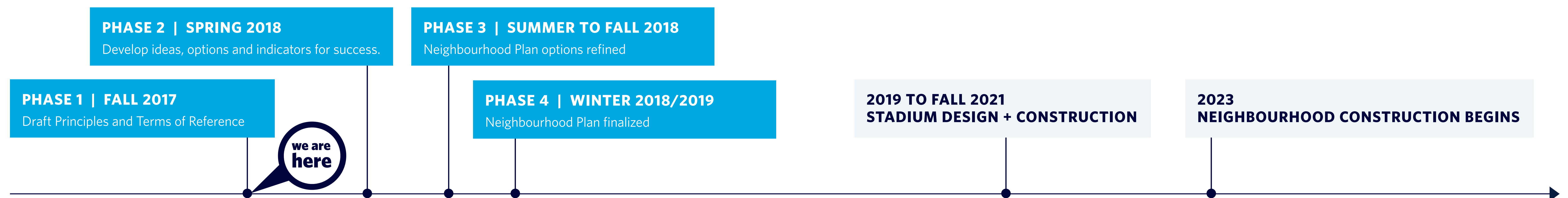
There will be many opportunities to share your ideas and help shape this process until anticipated completion in spring 2019.

## Public Consultation Update

Between September 28 - October 22 2017, Campus and Community Planning consulted with the public and stakeholders on the draft guiding principles and the general planning parameters for the new Stadium Road Neighbourhood. Revised guiding principles and a Terms of Reference will be submitted to the UBC Board of Governors for approval on December 6, 2017, along with a report that summarizes community feedback received during this consultation. A consultation summary report that summarizes the public input will be available to the public at [planning.ubc.ca](http://planning.ubc.ca) this week.



## PLANNING PROCESS TIMELINE:



# Stadium Neighbourhood Plan

The Stadium Neighbourhood area is an exciting opportunity to connect different parts of UBC: Thunderbird Stadium and the Thunderbird Park sports fields, Hawthorn and Wesbrook Place neighbourhoods, UBC's Botanical Garden, and academic facilities.

## What will it look like?

The planning and consultation process will shape the look and feel of this new neighbourhood. Building types, heights, tenures, open and public space networks, street and sidewalk connections, amenities, uses, development footprints and everything else are subject to your input and informed by what is learned through the technical planning and design process.

The new stadium will be built on a more compact site which will allow for additional housing opportunities in the neighbourhood. This will provide both much needed additional housing, as well as pay for the rebuilt Thunderbird Stadium as a cost of development.

## Who is making the decisions?

The UBC Board of Governors has decision-making authority for land use on campus so long as decisions are consistent with the provincially governed Land Use Plan. UBC's Campus and Community Planning will lead the Stadium Neighbourhood planning process. Technical and Planning Advisory Committees will provide ongoing input and advice, and the planning process itself will include extensive and frequent public engagement opportunities consistent with the Campus and Community Planning Engagement Principles.

The boundaries of the stadium will change with the new structure anticipated to have a smaller footprint, or possibly be relocated. Therefore, a Land Use Plan amendment will be required through this process. This amendment process is separate to the planning process, and requires Province of BC approval (anticipated in early-mid 2019).



## When will construction begin?

The neighbourhood plan will take approximately 18 months to complete. Construction will begin in about 5-7 years, starting with neighbourhood infrastructure (e.g., energy, water, sewer and roads).



# UTown @UBC Community Programming

UBC partners closely with the UNA to deliver UTown@UBC community programming, which helps build and shapes community.



## UTown@UBC Community Grants

These grants fund community-led projects focused on strengthening connectedness on campus and in our neighbourhoods. We've been able to support community projects such as an intergenerational sing-a-long at Tapestry, to a Musqueam cedar weaving workshop, to a UNA youth film club. An exciting new partnership with the Vancouver Foundation Neighbourhood Small Grants Program also allowed us to grow our funding and expand eligibility.

## Walk n' Roll

This program promotes, safe, active and sustainable transportation for residents who attend nearby elementary schools. With support from UBC and the UNA, year-long volunteer-run walking buses and bike trains are run by the community for the community. In May and October, we celebrate volunteers and participants with a special Walk n' Roll Celebration Week that includes prizes, education events and a party! This year we worked with the Norma Rose PAC, school administration, RCMP and UEL to organize a very successful Car Free Morning festival at Norma Rose Elementary.

## UTown@UBC Youth Leadership Programming

We are committed to shape positive experiences for youth that live in our community. Youth Leadership Programming is offered as two four-month terms throughout the year. In the past year, this group volunteered their time for BC Youth Week, a clothing drive and Project 529 training to help combat bike theft on campus.

## Project 529

To tackle bike theft on campus and in the neighbourhoods, we have partnered with Project 529, a community-based bike registration and recovery service. The 529 Garage app can be downloaded on a smartphone and allows riders to record unique details of their bikes crucial to helping stolen bikes get returned. Earlier this year we trained 45 UNA youth who have been key in helping us with our registration outreach and protecting more bikes on campus.



# Role of the UNA in the UBC Community

The purposes of the UNA in its constitution are to promote a distinctive “University Town” that will:

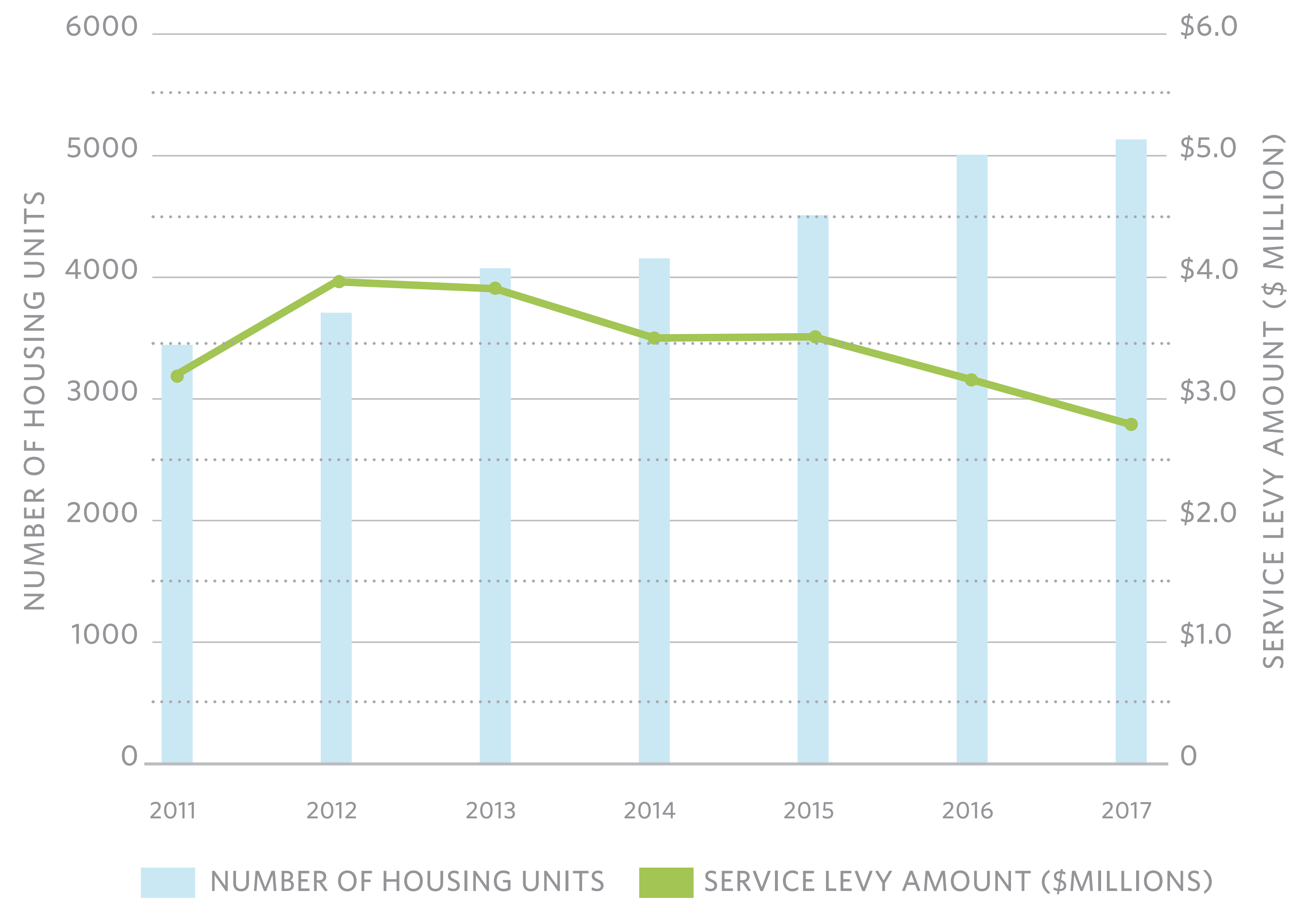
- Support and enhance UBC’s academic mission particularly for the common good of residents.
- Develop, operate and maintain services and facilities that better provide for good neighbours with respect to community health, safety, education, culture, recreation, comfort or convenience .
- Promote good faith, civility, respect and understanding all in the context of being part of a unique UBC community.
- Provide input into enhancing the quality of life in the public realm of the neighbourhoods and establish and maintain liaison systems.

UBC neighbourhoods have been steadily growing and will continue to grow annually. The UNA’s budget is under pressure due to external factors beyond the UNA’s and UBC’s control.

UBC and the UNA created a Joint Financial Task Force to manage these pressures:

- In Phase 1 (2016), UBC committed to five years of financial support by reducing fees and administration costs the UNA paid to UBC for service delivery. The UNA also reduced its administration costs.
- In Phase 2 (2017), the UNA and UBC have been working together to identify additional cost savings opportunities.

SERVICE LEVY & HOUSING UNITS



The Service Levy has been declining since 2012, which means that residents are paying less, however service levels have not been reduced.

# UNA Priorities

UNA has been focused on key initiatives to sustain quality of service delivered to residents.

## UNA Priorities

- A review and redrafting of the organization by-laws to comply with the Societies Act, with resident involvement and input. New by-laws will be brought forward for approval at the AGM on January 9, 2018.
- New leadership – The new management team has an increased focus on organizational priorities and a more collaborative approach to engagement with residents and stakeholders.
- Reviewing operations to ensure they are efficient and effective.
- Reviewing services to ensure they are meeting needs using available resources.

## Looking Ahead

- The UNA is working hard to manage the financial challenges it faces. It is reviewing services and operations to provide services that support and build on UBC community values.
- We are looking ahead to plan for demographic and cultural changes while preserving the core values of this community.
- How we serve the community will evolve over time, while preserving the values upon which the community was built.
- Working collaboratively and engaging with the larger UBC community – residents, faculty, staff and students.



# UBC and UNA: How We Work Together

UBC and the UNA work in partnership to provide services and programs for UBC's neighbourhood residents. We work together to provide a place for the UBC community to live, work, learn and play.

## About the UNA-UBC Partnership

UBC is a unique place. The University has a direct relationship with each person living in the campus neighbourhoods through individual leases. The leases clearly state that UBC is responsible for delivering the same kind of services that a resident would receive in a municipality. UBC delivers some of its services to residents directly however most of these services are delivered through its partnership with the UNA.

## The Neighbours' Agreement

This document describes the partnership between UBC and the UNA. It is a formal contract that lays out rights and responsibilities to make sure campus residents receive quality services. Through the Neighbours' Agreement, UBC gives the UNA the 'property taxes' collected from residents. In return, the UNA delivers campus neighbourhood services such as landscaping, community centre operation and infrastructure maintenance. The Neighbours' Agreement also describes things such as how residents will access UBC athletic facilities and the approval process for neighbourhood bylaws.

*UBC's residential community was formed based on this partnership and the ongoing success of the community relies on this partnership. UBC is committed to financially supporting the UNA to ensure it can continue to deliver on its mandate.*

## What services does UBC deliver to residents?

The University delivers water and sewer services to the neighbourhoods, collects 'property tax' and provides residents access to world-class athletic facilities, museums and the campus library system.

## What services does the UNA deliver to residents?

The UNA delivers services on UBC's behalf. These services include things you would typically find in a municipality, like cutting the grass in public areas, maintaining parks, sidewalks and roads serving neighbourhoods, providing water in the parks, and running the Wesbrook and Old Barn Community Centres.

## How is the UNA funded?

UBC residents pay two types of property taxes: a) The Services Levy which makes up approximately 30% of a resident's tax bill and b) The tax collected by the provincial government which is the other 70%. The majority of the UNA's funding comes from the Services Levy. Campus residents pay the Services Levy to UBC. UBC then provides this money to the UNA to deliver the services described in the Neighbours Agreement. The UNA also generates its own revenue through user fees and other sources, such as provincial grants.

The tax paid to the provincial government includes a general levy that goes directly to the province, a tax for neighbourhood policing, and levies to other authorities such as the Vancouver School Board and TransLink.



# Getting Around Campus

UBC is committed to creating a pedestrian and cyclist-friendly campus community that promotes safe, active and sustainable transportation. Our policies and plans prioritize walking, cycling and transit and support the development of rapid transit to campus.

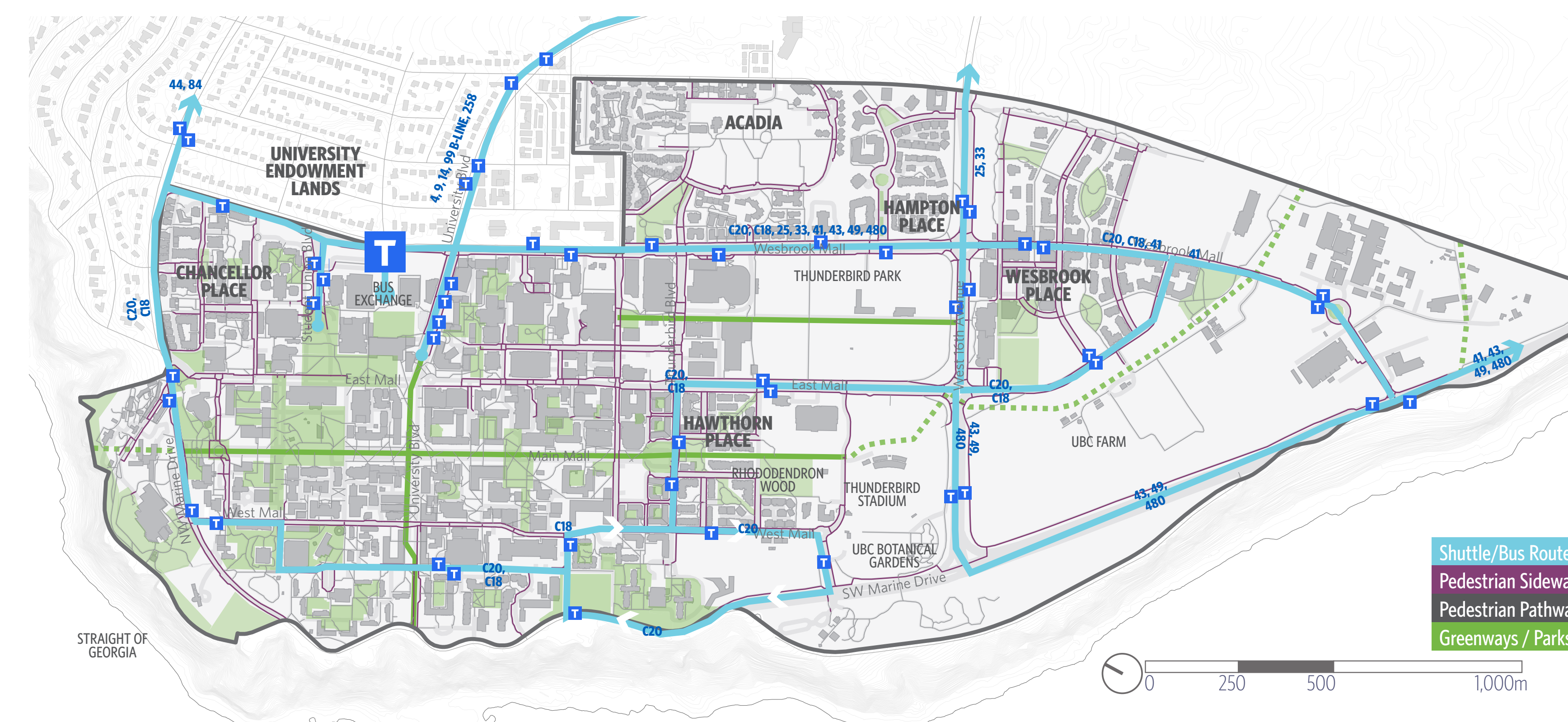
## Pedestrian Safety Tips

- Never cross a street mid-block. Cross only at corners or marked crosswalks.
- When crossing at a signalized crosswalk activate the lights by pushing the button on the approaches and in the centre island (at the Binning Crossing only).
- Make eye contact with drivers before crossing roadways.
- Avoid traffic by using walking routes along greenways and in neighbourhoods.
- Be alert and aware of your surroundings. That means no head phones or texting while walking.

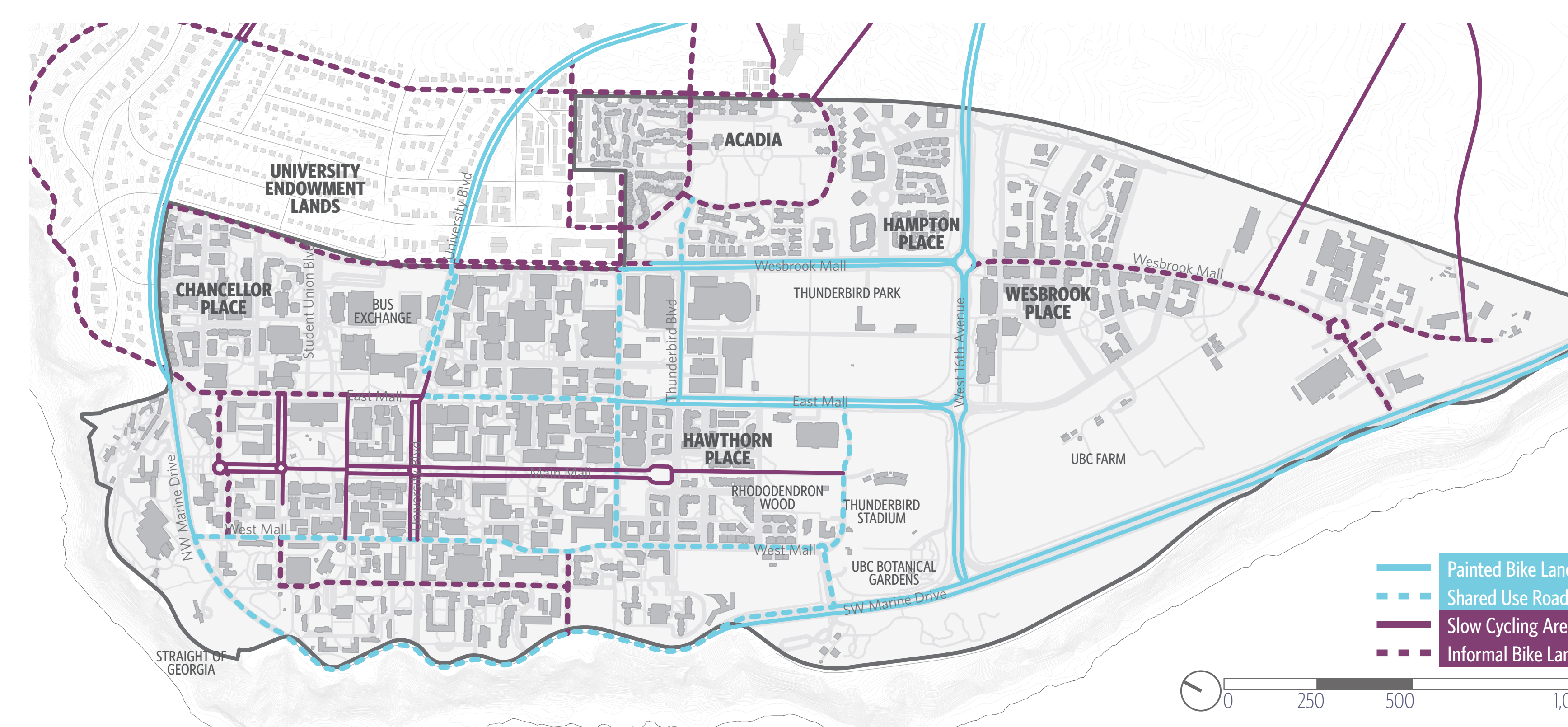
## Cyclist Safety Tips

- Remember to always signal when changing lanes, turning or stopping.
- Be visible. Have front and back lights and back reflectors.
- Watch for pedestrians.
- Walk bikes across 16th Avenue crossings for safety reasons.
- Make eye contact with drivers before crossing each lane of travel.
- Wear reflective clothing.
- Be alert, no headphones.

## PEDESTRIAN + TRANSIT NETWORK

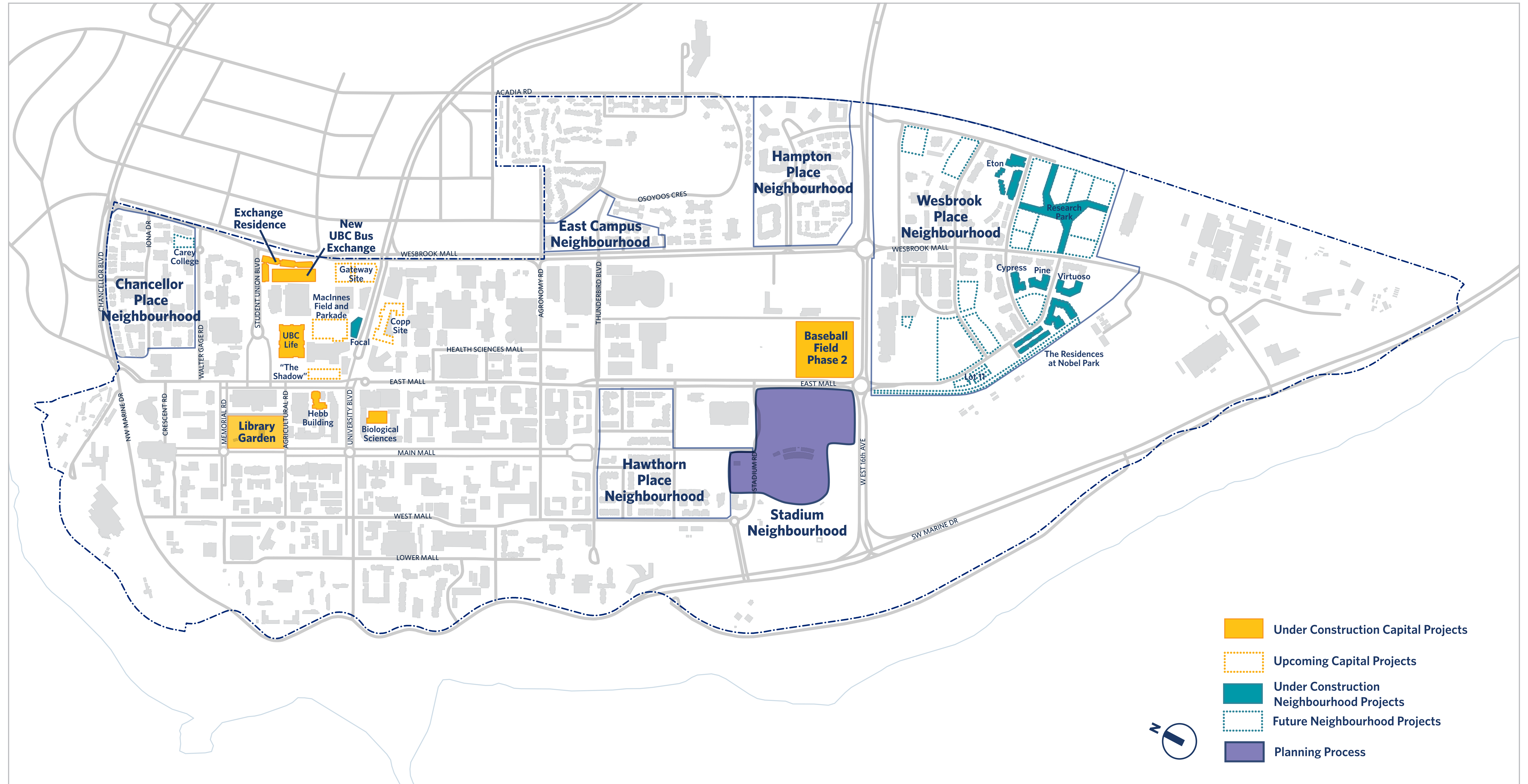


## CYCLING NETWORK





# Current & Upcoming Projects



# Parks and Greenspaces

UBC Neighbourhoods have an array of parks and greenspaces. These spaces in the public realm, in combination with the community centres and athletic facilities throughout the campus, promote active and healthy living and are integral to creating a vibrant and strong community.

## Upcoming Parks and Greenway Projects:

### UBC RESEARCH PARK DESIGN

In the summer of 2017 a proposal for a new neighbourhood park on the former BC Research site in Wesbrook Place was submitted for approval. The proposal was amended later in the summer, incorporating feedback from a workshop-style public open house. Residents' suggestions included additional community gardening plots, more organic play structures and including weather protected tables.

### SOUTH CAMPUS GREENWAY DESIGN

Campus and Community Planning is in the early phases of gathering community feedback on how the south campus greenway will be developed. The greenway is located between the UBC Farm and Wesbrook Place Neighbourhood. Community input will help shape the design of the greenway, balancing interests.

## PARKS AND RECREATION FACILITIES

