Our Manifesto

THE CITYSTUDIO WAY

We don’t employ a devil’s advocate at CityStudio. We say Yes more than No. We remain curious and stay open to others’ ideas.

We learn by doing. By following an idea. By experimenting with our hands. By taking risks. By trying, struggling and failing forward fast.

And in the end, we have done something that is real. We find ways to tackle global issues by putting a project on the ground in a local place.

We learn that good projects come from good relationships. That working together is the only way it can work. And that we can’t solve a complex problem without hearing from everyone affected by it.

We sit in a circle and speak from our hearts and our minds. We learn to listen. We learn to enjoy the long pause that emerges in a rich dialogue. We learn how to design. We find better problems to solve. We learn that aesthetics matter.

We work on a team and reflect on our process together. We believe that small projects can add up to big changes in our community, our city and in ourselves.

And if we do it right, we will be high fiving at the end.

We’ve been to the future and it ends well.

Trust the Process.
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Congratulations to CityStudio Vancouver on this pivotal year having achieving the major milestone of becoming a Canadian charity under the name CityStudio Vancouver Society!

When CityStudio launched seven years ago in response to our public consultation to create the Greenest City Action Plan 2020, I strongly believed in its ability to bring energy and innovation to our city. Now as I leave the Mayor’s Office, I am delighted to see this vision thrive.

At its heart, CityStudio Vancouver aims to get students out of the classroom and working at the table with us to co-create a better city, while enabling students to gain skills, get jobs and put down roots in our community. As you embark on your first year as a new charity, it’s incredible to look back at the impact students have had in the city, contributing 128,116 hours to advancing our city goals and strategies.

CityStudio has been a game-changer for Vancouver and cities around the world. It is energizing our city and our staff, and creating a culture change inside City Hall by encouraging staff to work across boundaries with creativity and enthusiasm.

Thank you to all City of Vancouver staff, students and faculty, and especially to the CityStudio Vancouver team. Good luck as you enter Year 8 and I look forward to seeing your work continue to make Vancouver more sustainable, liveable and joyful!
We are writing this update together as we embark on an exciting new journey as the CityStudio Vancouver Society.

CityStudio represents a new kind of contract between post-secondary schools and civic government for collaboration, experimentation and civic action. Our promise is to build new relationships that can lead to projects for a more liveable, sustainable and joyful city; some of these projects do lead to permanent solutions and new programs for the city, and all contribute to a culture shift towards inclusion and experimentation that is at the heart of our mission at CityStudio.

Over the past seven years we have been fortunate to have the extraordinary support of our founding academic partner Simon Fraser University, founding civic partner City of Vancouver, UBC, BCIT, Langara College, NEC and ECUAD. They have helped us achieve some important milestones this year.

CityStudio became a registered Canadian charity on September 1, 2018 and we are excited to embark on this next chapter which includes a new four-year agreement with the City of Vancouver.

We held our 9th and 10th project showcases at City Hall, where students, faculty, City staff, elected officials and community were invited to see the innovative experiments co-created by students.

Our Truth and Reconciliation journey began this past summer with the completion of an organizational assessment. Now the important work begins, learning how to shift our organizational culture, activities and program offerings.

CityStudio is scaling across Canada. A significant aim within our strategic plan is to establish ourselves as a leader in the movement of students inside City Hall. Over the next two years we will build a Canada-wide network of CityStudios.

Now, as we embark on the next four years with a new mayor and council, our aim is to dig deeper and find greater impact creating better cities with students inside City Hall, working on a number of exciting and complex problems in our cities, including housing and affordability, increased tuition and wage stagnation, increased social isolation, and a lack of job security for young people.

By placing students at the heart of City Hall we allow them to be heard and to engage in changing the culture of municipal government.

And finally, we feel it is important to acknowledge the CityStudio staff team and Board of Directors without whom this work would not be possible. To work day-to-day with such devoted and caring people has been a privilege. We look forward to continuing this important work together in the coming year.
STUDENTS INSIDE CITY HALL

We are an innovation hub where City staff, students, faculty and community create experimental projects to make Vancouver more sustainable, liveable and joyful.

Launched in 2011 by Janet Moore and Duane Elverum, CityStudio is a collaboration between founding academic partner Simon Fraser University, founding civic partner City of Vancouver as well as University of British Columbia, Langara College, British Columbia Institute of Technology, Emily Carr University of Art and Design and Native Education College.

CityStudio was born in response to Vancouver’s plan to become the greenest city in the world by 2020 and was designed to accelerate sustainability in higher education and provide students with direct opportunities to work in and with the city on urban challenges.

What is CityStudio?

COURSES
STUDENT HOURS
STUDENTS
FACULTY
PROJECTS
CITY STAFF
IMPACT TO DATE

What is CityStudio?

Students at HUBBUB #10.

MISSION

We create liveable, sustainable and joyful cities by connecting post-secondary students with city staff to design and launch experimental projects on-the-ground.

At CityStudio, students begin their role as city builders, gaining valuable employable skills and professional relationships. City staff receive valuable support to advance their work, and communities become better places to live.

PROGRAMS

CityStudio has three main program areas: studio and campus courses, project development with City staff and a global sharing initiative designed to grow the CityStudio movement.

THEORY OF CHANGE

Build trust-based relationships between students, City staff, faculty, citizens and partners.

↓

Launch experimental projects that advance specific city goals.

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Inspire students to be more engaged citizens.

↓

Shift culture inside City Hall and higher education.

↓

Contribute to a global movement that makes our cities more creative and innovative.

STUDENTS INSIDE CITY HALL

4,882

545

214

270

200

128,116

STUDENTS
PROJECTS
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FACULTY
CITY STAFF
STUDENT HOURS
How We Work

WE USE A FIVE STEP PROCESS FOR PROJECTS

CityStudio’s mission is to create liveable, sustainable and joyful cities by connecting post-secondary students with city staff to design and launch experimental projects on-the-ground. Our manifesto guides all that we do; we say Yes more than No, we learn by doing, we trust the process and we believe small projects add up to big changes in the community.
**STEP 1**

**CONVENE CITY STAFF**

Once a year we convene city staff to identify and develop project concepts that further Vancouver’s strategic aims.

**STEP 2**

**MATCH PROJECTS WITH SCHOOLS**

We match these projects with courses at our partner schools, ensuring a strong fit between city needs and faculty expertise.

**STEP 3**

**DESIGN PROJECTS TOGETHER**

As part of their coursework, students work together with city staff to co-create pilot projects for the benefit of community.

**STEP 4**

**LAUNCH PROJECTS IN PUBLIC**

Final projects are launched by students as experiments and pilot projects in the community to test what works.

**STEP 5**

**SHARE AND SCALE PROJECTS**

The results are presented at HUBBUB, a celebratory showcase where students, City staff, community and elected officials connect to make these solutions permanent.
CityStudio by the Numbers

SFU
14 courses
18 faculty
506 students
16,492 hours
128 projects

UBC
13 courses
17 faculty
259 students
3,108 hours
58 projects

Langara.
The College of Higher Learning.
5 courses
6 faculty
62 students
744 hours
15 projects

BCIT
4 courses
5 faculty
37 students
588 hours
33 projects
Special Project: Ten Different Things

Development of projects focused on career preparation for justice and public safety.

2017-2018

- 36 courses
- 46 faculty
- 864 students
- 20,932 student hours
- 234 projects
- 41 city staff
CityStudio’s founding academic partner, Simon Fraser University has been a primary supporter and funder since 2011. Over 2,400 SFU students have participated in CityStudio to date, engaging with City of Vancouver staff and community through courses on campus and the Semester in Dialogue.

### SFU Projects

#### FALL 2017

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<td>Sustainable food pop-ups on campus.</td>
<td>BUS 238 • Lisa Papania</td>
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<td>Net positive impact business ideas.</td>
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<td>IAT 344 • Kate Hennessy, Susan Clements-Vivian</td>
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<td>Bringing awareness to sea level rise.</td>
<td>CMNS 325 • Frederik Lesage, Janet Marontate</td>
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<td>Destigmatizing mental health through art-based approach.</td>
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#### SPRING & SUMMER 2018

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<td>Communicating ecological footprint information.</td>
<td>IAT 235 • Andrew Hawryshkевич</td>
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<td>Activating vacant commercial storefronts.</td>
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<td>Voter engagement pop-up events.</td>
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<td>SD 499 • Ray Tomalty</td>
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<td>Economic resilience and future of work.</td>
<td>Civic Innovation Change Lab • Jeremy Stone, Tara Mahoney</td>
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Created by Semester at CityStudio students, Buddy Up! is a tool that helps people share and exchange skills, interests and material items using “Buddy Boards” (similar to bulletin boards). The project highlights the resources that already exist within communities, builds connections between people, and encourages a local sharing economy. Buddy Boards continue to be installed and used in offices, community centres and apartment buildings around Vancouver.
In an effort to serve Vancouver's low-income community and encourage participation in the 2018 municipal election, students in Daniel Ahadi's Political Communications class envisioned the use of a mobile voting center and information kiosk. The project recognizes that the main obstacle that prevents low-income households from participating in elections is the accessibility of information and voting opportunities. The Vancouver Voting Van was awarded second place at HUBBUB #10. It was one of several Get Out the Vote projects in collaboration with the City’s Election Outreach team.
SFU PROJECT: CHALKTALKS

A project of the Semester at CityStudio program, students piloted the use of public chalkboards to facilitate conversations and activate underutilized space. Four chalkboards were installed on the Cambie Bridge pillars featuring prompts including “What makes you smile?” and “I’ve been meaning to tell you...” The boards were a success at the students’ Bridge Warming event and as a result were granted funding by the City of Vancouver for stewardship in collaboration with CityStudio until December 2018.

SFU PROJECT: ECO POUCH

As part of Lisa Papania’s Product Design and Development class, students tackled the everyday problem of packing a zero waste lunch by creating a sustainable alternative to plastic bags and containers: the EcoPouch. The 2-layer sandwich pouch is designed for convenience and environmental sustainability with a high-quality canvas exterior and an interior made of composable parchment paper. The project was awarded third place at HUBBUB #10.
The University of British Columbia has been a key partner and funder of CityStudio since 2011. It is a partnership that closely aligns with its vision of inspiring people, ideas and actions for a better world. Over 1,300 students have participated in CityStudio to date. This year marks a new milestone with the completion of the first Education for Sustainability Masters program with CityStudio.

**PROJECTS**

**FALL 2017**

- Kitsilano seabird study; False Creek rockweed study.
  ENVR 400 • Tara Ivanochko, Michael Lipsen
- Reducing single-use items.
  LFS 350 • Will Valley
- Reducing single-use items.
  ECON 335 • Catherine Douglas
- Creating destinations on the Arbutus Greenway.
  PLAN 211 • Su-Jan Yeo
- Impact of urban forests on health and well-being.
  UFOR 200 • Sara Barron
- Rewilding Vancouver, Loneliness in the City, Vacant Spaces, Food Education & Security
  M.ED Education for Sustainability • Rob Vanwynsberghe, Allison Earle

**SPRING & SUMMER 2018**

- Kitsilano seabird study; False Creek rockweed study.
  ENVR 400 • Tara Ivanochko, Michael Lipsen
- Reducing single-use items.
  LFS 350 • Will Valley
- Reducing single-use items.
  ECON 492D • Catherine Douglas
- Reducing meat consumption; Engaging cultural groups.
  SCIE 420 • Gunilla Oberg
- Youth and urban cycling.
  KIN 464 • Andrea Bundon
- Environmental education at community centres.
  PLAN 425 • Michael Leaf
As part of their capstone project, a group of Environmental Sciences students sought to assess the status of marine bird communities along the Kitsilano shoreline of Burrard Inlet, an Important Bird Area. The team collected four months of data and conducted a spatial analysis in order to determine that recreational beach activities do in fact have an influence on marine bird behaviour. Angela Danyluk, a City staff partner, invited the students to share their findings with the City’s Sustainability Team and the Vancouver Park Board.
UBC PROJECT:
YOUTH CYCLING

In a first for CityStudio, Kinesiology students in Andrea Bundon’s Health Promotion and Physical Activity class worked with City staff to investigate youth perspectives and habits of cycling in Vancouver. The group interviewed participants from grades 6-12 to analyze social motivators and route infrastructure factors that impact these youth’s sense of comfort, safety and willingness to cycle as a main mode of transportation. The project’s recommendations showcased at HUBBUB #10 inspired Councillor Adriane Carr to put forward a new motion to Vancouver City Council: “Increasing Cycling Education and Safety Training for Youth in Vancouver Schools.” The motion was passed unanimously by Council.
PUT WASTE IN ITS PLACE

Collaborating with long-time CityStudio partners Paul Gagnon (City of Vancouver) and Will Valley (UBC), a team of Land and Food Systems students created this project to contribute to the City’s Single Use Items Reduction Strategy in an effort to reduce the growing problem of takeout food container waste. In addition to creating a report identifying the barriers and motivators of waste production, the team proposed a sticker system to identify businesses who partake in a reusable-container initiative. Judges at HUBBUB #10 awarded the team 1st prize for this project. The students were also invited to share their project and findings with Vancouver City Council.
BCIT’s partnership with CityStudio is strongly aligned with its vision of being integral to the economic, social and environmental prosperity of the province. Since the launch of CityStudio in 2011, a total of 492 BCIT students have participated, collaborating with City of Vancouver staff to design projects that impact the city and community.

**BCIT Projects**

**British Columbia Institute of Technology**

37 students

**Projects Fall 2017**

- Redefining Passive House.
  - INTD 3310 • Wayne DeAngelis

**Projects Spring 2018**

- Voting barriers and recommendations.
  - MKTG 3325 • Pat Browne

- Sourcing zero waste materials for interior design.
  - INTD 8500 • Robin McIntosh, Kathryn Lange

- Developing the Potlucky app to connect people.
  - COMP 3900 • Donna Turner
In an effort to help the City reduce its overall carbon footprint, Interior Design students in Wayne DeAngelis’ course researched and reported on the benefits and concerns related to the passive house building style. By showcasing how a passive house can be aesthetically appealing in style while helping reduce energy consumption, it is hoped that residents will gain interest in this style of building.
Since 2011, Langara College has been an active partner and strong supporter of CityStudio. Over 350 students have participated to date, collaborating with City of Vancouver staff to design innovative solutions for the city while developing a solid academic and experiential foundation.

**PROJECTS**

**FALL 2017**

Various projects for the Greenest City Action Plan.
ENVS 2100 • Mike Smith Cairns, Wendy Avis

**SPRING 2018**

Public urination in the Granville Entertainment District.
GEOG 2275 • Colin Mills

Exploring resilient neighbourhoods.
APPL 5230 • Kathryn Nairne

**SUMMER 2018**

Urban Heat Island Effect in the Downtown Eastside.
FINA 2195 • Philip Robbins

Tell-a-Friend Campaign
NURS 4163 • Lyren Chiu
URBAN HEAT ISLAND EFFECT

As part of their design studio, four student groups explored, researched and designed physical interventions that would mitigate the Urban Heat Island Effect in Vancouver’s Downtown Eastside. The groups worked closely with both the City of Vancouver and Strathcona BIA to create their designs, and presented their ideas to a panel of community experts. A hybrid of two ideas were chosen to receive funding from the City’s Downtown Eastside Capital Grant to create and test a full-scale prototype.
Through Colin Mills’ Applied Human Geography class, students explored and tested solutions to the problem of public urination in Downtown Vancouver’s Granville Entertainment District, including the creation of a “pee planter” prototype which they piloted in an alley adjacent to Granville Street.

The team was awarded 3rd Place at HUBBUB #10 and has received $5,000 from a funding body at Langara to continue the project.

In this unique, multi-semester and multi-disciplinary project between Langara and the Vancouver Immigration Partnership, nursing students from this year’s course led by instructor Lyren Chiu built on research compiled by students in Spring 2017. They further developed the Tell-a-Friend campaign by interviewing local staff and conducting a literature review, before making recommendations for more effectively connecting newcomers to settlement services. The project will continue to move forward with the help of future Langara students.

**Evidence-Based Report**

Tell-a-Friend Campaign

Alicia Da Silva & Rachel Marr
Langara College

Nurse Educator:
Lyren Chiu
Ten Different Things engaged ten local artists to provoke, prototype and test new visions of art and civic life in Vancouver.

The series, curated by Kate Armstrong, was a partnership between CityStudio Vancouver and Living Labs at Emily Carr University of Art + Design, commissioned by the City of Vancouver within the “Public Art Boost” initiative and administered by Simon Fraser University.

Ten Different Things invited artists to create new works in the spirit of free inquiry at the intersection of public art, community engagement, and civic process. The series happened between Spring 2017 and Fall 2018 and took a variety of forms including events, installations, residencies, interventions, and workshops. It inter-wove the approach of CityStudio, creating deep collaboration and dialogue with city staff, with that of Living Labs, developing projects in a lived context as a mode of investigation.

**ARTISTS**

Holly Schmidt  
Accretion

Colleen Brown  
Assemble, Reassemble, Disassemble, Repeat

Janet Wang  
in/visible

Jen Weih  
Admin Meets the Guts

Laiwan  
Mobile Barnacle City Live/Work Studio

Henry Tsang  
Riot Food Here

Pong Yannanissorn and Denise Holland  
Open Season

Instant Coffee  
Slow Dance

Casey Wei  
art rock? no. 31 FINALE

Khan Lee  
Composition for Seven Pianos
HUBBUB is all about shaking things up at City Hall. In April and December, students and faculty from SFU, UBC, BCIT and Langara College came together with city staff, elected officials and community at City Hall to share their best projects and prototypes to make Vancouver more sustainable, liveable and joyful.

Prizes were awarded by a jury and the audience. It’s a morning of networking, inspiration, voting and popcorn!
CityStudio is an amazing program! I’m proud to be a part of it.

It represents the essence of innovation and collaboration; It engages our residents and students in new ways; It energizes city staff and it allows us to experiment with students at the centre and on the ground in the city. CityStudio means better cities, built by students in partnership with city staff.

From canoe trips to outdoor conferences, we started well and ended well. We learned from wooden blocks on brownfield fences, Main Street dumpsters, and rainy tree canopies. We peeled back layers of Vancouver to reveal deeply rooted sustainability problems. We became comfortable being uncomfortable by engaging in dialogue and trusting the process.

It has been a wonderful two years, and I will carry these lessons forward through life and in my current work at the City of Vancouver.

Working with CityStudio provided a great opportunity to engage students in the City of Vancouver outreach program for the 2018 election.

Through CityStudio we were able to work with five classes on a range of projects including voter research, information design, public activations, and social media campaigns. In all projects I was very impressed by the quality of the work the students produced; it was great to have their energy and perspectives included in our outreach program.
CityStudio was fantastic! It helped me refine my technical writing, poster layout, and teamwork skills, and taught me prototyping and management skills.

The semester gave me great connections to inspiring peers, CityStudio staff, and City of Vancouver engineers, and a new passion for working on social impact projects.

MAYA KORBYNN
STUDENT

The Applied Planning program at Langara has worked with CityStudio for the past two years. Collaborating with CityStudio provides invaluable experiences for our students and perfectly complements a flipped classroom as the course curriculum flows and changes with the students' learnings and experiences. This keeps the course dynamic and relevant.

The learnings from CityStudio projects in the community apply what students learn in class and carry with them into their future careers.

ADELE THERIAS
STUDENT

I am infinitely grateful for the dialogues with City of Vancouver and Parks Board staff. Several of the guests became important connections who supported my Neighbour Hub project after the semester. I learned the importance of building meaningful relationships with stakeholders to create work that can raise everyone up.

KATHRYN NAIRNE
INSTRUCTOR

LANGARA COLLEGE
Good ideas should be shared. We’re working to grow the CityStudio movement globally and share our model of city-campus collaboration with other cities. Four new CityStudios launched around the world this year, bringing the total to eight: six in Canada (including Vancouver) and two in Australia. In May 2018, we hosted our third Art of Cities conference to teach civic, academic and community leaders how to build and launch a CityStudio in their city.
CITYSTUDIO VANCOUVER • 2017-2018

CITYSTUDIO CORNER BROOK
City of Corner Brook +
Grenfell (Memorial University)

CITYSTUDIO BRANTFORD
City of Brantford +
Wilfrid Laurier University

CITYSTUDIO BENDIGO
City of Greater Bendigo +
La Trobe University

CITYSTUDIO LOGAN
Logan City Council + QUT

ART OF CITIES ATTENDEES

CITYSTUDIOS

CITYSTUDIO-SUPPORTED HUBS
Atlanta City Studio USA
Calgary Vivacity AB
Edmonton City Lab AB
Hamilton CityLab ON
Surrey City Lab BC
CityStudio Vancouver Society  
Statement of revenue and expenses  
For the year ended August 31, 2018  
(Unaudited)

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| **EXPENSES**         |                |               |            |         |
| Salaries, wages and benefits | 19,081 | -     | 101,717    | 120,798 |
| Consulting fees      | -              | 3,215         | 7,379      | 10,594  |
| Accounting fees      | -              | -             | 4,615      | 4,615   |
| Travel               | 3,313          | -             | 175        | 3,488   |
| Office and miscellaneous | 79        | 290           | 2,515      | 2,883   |
| Events expenses      | 1,032          | -             | 1,012      | 2,044   |
| Marketing            | 375            | -             | 1,099      | 1,474   |
| Telephone            | 112            | -             | 959        | 1,071   |
| Insurance            | -              | -             | 732        | 732     |
| Interest and bank charges | 25       | 3              | 389        | 417     |
| Amortization (Note 3) | -              | -             | 308        | 308     |
| **Total**            | 24,017         | 3,508         | 120,900    | 148,424 |

| **EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES** | $18,130 | $3,892 | $32,714 | $54,737 |
Network of Support

**FOUNDERS CIRCLE**
Duane Elverum  CityStudio
Janet Moore  CityStudio
Mark Winston  SFU
Sadhu Johnston  City of Vancouver
Moura Quayle  UBC
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