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Welcome to Vancouver! *K'emk'emeláy* is the traditional place name for the City of Vancouver, which means *place of many maple trees* in Skwxwú7mesh sníchim (Squamish language). Vancouver sits upon the unceded traditional territory of the Skwxwú7mesh Úxwumixw (Squamish), səlilwətaɣt (Tsleil-Waututh), and xʷməθkʷəy̓əm (Musqueam) First Nations, on whose lands we are privileged to live, work, and play at the SFU Beedie School of Business, Segal Graduate School.

We thank the local Indigenous Host Nations for allowing us to walk the path toward reconciliation with them. Within North America, you can find out whose traditional lands you are located on at <https://native-land.ca/>

Huy chexw a/ hay ce:p qə - Thank you.

Getting Here

International Airport

The international airport in Vancouver, BC is called **YVR**. It is located 12km from downtown, and connected directly to city transit for easy access. If you enter Vancouver as your destination when booking flights, be sure to select YVR (there is also a Vancouver in Washington State!). Do not select any surrounding airports, as you will find yourself with a hefty trip to get into the city centre.



Entry Requirements

Currently Canada has no additional entry requirements for travellers arriving from the USA; however public health requirements in Canada continue to change due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. For up to date information on testing and quarantine requirements, please see the Government of Canada website: <https://travel.gc.ca/travel-covid>.





Transportation from YVR

Public transit via the Skytrain is the best option for travel from YVR to the conference hotel in downtown Vancouver. Follow the signs from the Baggage Claim area to “Canada Line – Trains to City”.

To purchase a single transit ticket from the vending machines at each station, you can pay with cash (CAD) or use a debit or credit card. The Vancouver Transit System operates using a card system called Compass Cards, or you can tap a credit card to board. If you are staying in Vancouver for the weekend and intend to explore via public transit, purchasing a Compass Card will get you a slightly discounted fare every trip you take (including back to the airport at the end of your stay). For more information on public transit and fares, please visit the website [HERE](#).



Getting to the Hotel

The stop for SFU Beedie’s downtown campus and the conference hotel is the terminus station— **Waterfront Station**. When you get off the train at Waterfront you will proceed to the escalator and exit onto Granville Street. From Waterfront Station to the conference hotel is a five minute walk. Walk South – away from the mountains - and turn left onto Pender street. The Delta hotel is at the corner of Pender and Seymour street, one block down on the left.

Transportation throughout your Stay

All conference events will take place within the SFU Vancouver campus buildings, which are within a short 5 minute or less walk from the Delta Hotel. If you are exploring on your own, travel by Skytrain, Seabus or city bus is very efficient and safe. The closest Skytrain Station to you is Waterfront Station. From here you can also access the Seabus that takes you to North Vancouver. Taxis, uber and Lift are also available.





The Delta Hotel

A conference group hotel block is booked at **Delta Hotels by Marriott Vancouver Downtown Suites**.
Nightly rate for the GBSSA conference group is \$XXX (CAD) or \$XXX USD

Hotel address:

Delta Hotel, Vancouver Downtown Suites
550 W Hastings St
Vancouver, BC
V6B 1L6





Currency

Credit cards accepted in Canada are Visa, MasterCard and in most places but not all, American Express. ATMs are common and easy to locate, but are likely to charge a fee for international withdrawals. Some retail outlets in Canada will also accept US dollars.

Weather

Vancouver has the mildest climate in Canada; although it receives on average 1,589mm of rain per year. The weather in November tends to be rainy and temperatures are typically between 2-12 degrees Celcius or 35-54 degrees Fahrenheit. Light snow is rare in November but not unheard of. Packing layers as well as a waterproof jacket and comfortable waterproof shoes is recommended.

Time Zone

Vancouver operates on Pacific time.

Things to Do While You are Here

Explore Gastown

A visit to Vancouver isn't complete without walking down the stone streets of historic Gastown. The oldest area of Vancouver it is home to many beautiful and historic buildings and is mere blocks from our SFU Beedie campus. From the hotel or conference building, head North towards the waterfront then East along Water Street. The main feature of Gastown is the iconic steam clock built by Canadian clockmaker Raymond Saunders, be sure to stop and listen for the whistle every quarter hour and in the evening take a picture with a backdrop of twinkling lights. There are many cool shops to check out and tourist trinkets to pick up. There are many tasty restaurants to eat at including but not limited to MeeT in Gastown, Nuba, DeBeppe and Tacofino. For a slightly more upmarket meal, try Water Street Cafe. For great cocktails check out The Diamond or The Pourhouse, and for live music do not miss the downstairs lounge of Guilt and Co. (line up likely)!

Granville Island and False Creek

[Granville Island](#) is one of the most popular tourist attractions in Vancouver for a reason. A sprawling public market with everything from charcuterie to fresh flowers, a brewery and distillery, several restaurants, an improv theatre, beautiful views and more, make this the perfect place to spend a sunny day. You can catch the Number 50 bus across the street from the Segal building and be taken straight there within 15 minutes. For a fun experience and unique view of the city from the water, explore False Creek and stop at Granville Island via water taxi.





At the east end of False Creek you can visit [Science World](#), easily recognizable by its golf ball shape and daily nighttime lights. Not just a museum of science for kids, but plenty for adults too!

Stanley Park

Stanley Park is one of the first things people think when they hear 'Vancouver'; it is an experience that first-time visitors must try. The seawall, which extends around Stanley Park, is over 22 km in length – the longest uninterrupted walkway in the world. The park is an urban oasis that's 10% larger than New York City's Central Park and is a staggering 1011 acres.

If you are participating in the optional walking tour with **Talaysay Tours**, you will visit the park on November 2nd.

UBC Museum of Anthropology

The Museum of Anthropology was established in 1949 as a department within the Faculty of Arts at the University of British Columbia. In 1976, it moved to its current home, an award-winning concrete and glass structure designed by Canadian architect Arthur Erickson with the grounds landscaped by Cornelia Oberlander. The building houses the Museum as well as the Laboratory of Archaeology, its laboratories and storage facilities.

To widen its role as a public and research institution, MOA completed a major expansion and renovation in 2010. This initiative increased MOA's size by 50 per cent, enhancing its public spaces and its research infrastructure adding laboratories, collections storage, research rooms and the Library and Archives featuring an oral history language laboratory. In 2017, MOA opened a new Gallery of Northwest Coast Masterworks and is currently working on expanding its facilities for programming and performances.

To get there from Downtown take the number 44 bus from outside Waterfront Station or the 4 or 14 on Granville Street. When you arrive at UBC terminus station, it is a 15-minute walk to the most westerly part of the campus. Leave about 1 hour to get there.

Outside of Vancouver

North Vancouver has amazing hiking trails accessible to all levels of fitness and features the Capilano Suspension Bridge. You can get to North Vancouver via a 15-minute Seabus (Vancouver's commuter ferry) ride to Lonsdale Quay. The Quay itself has a lovely [market](#) similar to Granville Island and is adjacent to the up and coming [Shipyards district](#), full of craft breweries and distillers.

Metropolis at Metrotown is British Columbia's biggest shopping mall. The Metrotown area is highly developed with lots of high-rise condos and apartment buildings. It can be reached by a 20-minute Skytrain ride on the Millennium Line from Granville Street or Burrard Street Stations.





Downtown Richmond is also accessible by Skytrain (using the Canada Line) in approximately 30 minutes. Go bowling, to the cinema or explore a wide variety of amazing Dim Sum and, if you are able to head a bit farther south, [craft beer](#)!

Places to Eat

Most meals are included in the conference registration, however if you are here for a few extra days you may want to check out these culinary options.

Yew Seafood

791 W Georgia St
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La Taqueria Pinche Taco Shop

586 Hornby St
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Meinhardt Fine Foods

609 Granville St
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Urban Sushi

562 Granville St
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Railtown Café

429 Granville St
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515 (Latin fusion small plates)

515 Seymour St
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Festal Paleo Café (Paleo)

433 Granville St
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Spin Roll Sushi

535 W Pender St
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Finch's Baguette Shop (Sandwiches)

353 W Pender St
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Cactus Club Café Bentall 5

588 Burrard St
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Nuba in Gastown (Lebanese)

207 W Hastings St
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Meat & Bread (Sandwiches)

370 Cambie St
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Trees Organic Coffee

450 Granville Street
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Malone's Social Lounge (Pub)

608 W Pender Street
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Steamworks Brewpub

375 Water St
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Rogue Kitchen and Wetbar

601 W Cordova St
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