One of the oldest educational institutions in the province, Augustana Campus was founded as Camrose Lutheran College in 1910. In its early years, it was primarily a high school recognized for the quality of its academic program and its endeavour to provide an education that extended beyond the intellect to “the heart and its affections.”

The College began offering university courses in the fall of 1959 as an affiliated college of the University of Alberta and added a second year of university transfer in 1969. It became a university college in 1985, when its first BA degrees were granted.

Augustana Faculty teaches about 1000 undergraduate students on a picturesque, residential campus in the city of Camrose, 90 kilometres southeast of Edmonton. Its student body is drawn from across Alberta, Canada and the world.

The K. Glen Johnson Faith & Life Centre, named for Augustana’s 13th and longest-serving president, opened in 1990. It contains offices, classrooms, a student lounge and the chapel that provides a space for worship, community gatherings and music recitals.

It connects to the Convocation Centre, which was completed in 1964 and houses the gymnasium, faculty offices and cafeteria.

Augustana’s Faith & Life Lounge acts as an informal gathering space and frequently hosts various campus events. The flags that hang from the ceiling represent the home countries of each student who has attended Augustana. The Pride flag and Treaty 6 flag have also been added to the space.

One of the oldest educational institutions in the province, Augustana Campus was founded as Camrose Lutheran College in 1910. In its early years, it was primarily a high school recognized for the quality of its academic program and its endeavour to provide an education that extended beyond the intellect to “the heart and its affections.”

The College began offering university courses in the fall of 1959 as an affiliated college of the University of Alberta and added a second year of university transfer in 1969. It became a university college in 1985, when its first BA degrees were granted.

Augustana Faculty teaches about 1000 undergraduate students on a picturesque, residential campus in the city of Camrose, 90 kilometres southeast of Edmonton. Its student body is drawn from across Alberta, Canada and the world.

The K. Glen Johnson Faith & Life Centre, named for Augustana’s 13th and longest-serving president, opened in 1990. It contains offices, classrooms, a student lounge and the chapel that provides a space for worship, community gatherings and music recitals.

It connects to the Convocation Centre, which was completed in 1964 and houses the gymnasium, faculty offices and cafeteria.

Augustana’s Faith & Life Lounge acts as an informal gathering space and frequently hosts various campus events. The flags that hang from the ceiling represent the home countries of each student who has attended Augustana. The Pride flag and Treaty 6 flag have also been added to the space.
The $34 million Student Forum was completed in 2010 for the campus’ centennial and provides space for the Augustana Students’ Association, Augustana Bookstore, Monica’s Cafe, Wahkohtowin Lodge, academic and administrative offices and the library.

Follow the paths traced on the ground, which converge at the site of the Elders’ room. Gaze up at a ceiling feature that evokes the Nehiyaw (Plains Cree) tipi outside the Faith & Life Centre. Take a seat against the trees lining the south wall, reminiscent of a forest.

A meeting and gathering space for our Augustana community, the Wahkohtowin Lodge boasts soft seating ideal for studying and is home to the Indigenous Student Services office and a classroom for meetings and seminars. The Lodge was created in the spirit of wahkohtowin, a Nehiyaw concept related to “kinship.” Wahkohtowin refers to the ties of mutuality and reciprocity that create responsibilities to other human beings and to animals, to the land, the water and the sky, that offer the bases of our lives and relationships.
Located on the main floor of Founders’ Hall, the Luther & Florence Olson Welcome Centre acts as the campus’ living room. Items across Augustana’s history are displayed in the room, including class yearbooks, Camrose Lutheran College sweaters, historical documents and much more!

Opened in Fall 2017, the Rashmi Bale Learning Commons acts as a one-stop student service centre for academic supports. The Commons offers a space for students to access writing workshops, study skills sessions, counselling, supplemental instruction and tutoring.

The state of the art Augustana Campus Library, completed in 2009, is home to a collection of approximately 150,000 titles, 70 computer workstations, a self-checkout circulation machine, a silent study room and several group work rooms.
Founders’ Hall is Augustana Campus’ first building and signature campus landmark. Designed by the school’s first principal, J.P. Tandberg, the designated historic site was constructed in 1912. For decades, Founders’ Hall was the school’s only building, serving as classroom, office, dorm, library, kitchen and laundry facilities. The building now houses faculty offices, Technology & Learning Services, the Office of Advancement and the Chester Ronning Centre.

Opened in January 1987, the First Year Dorms were initially known as Hoyme Hall. The building was constructed in 1964 and named for Inanda Hoyme, who attended high school at Augustana and later returned to teach for 26 years.

The current layout is comprised of the East Hall for male students and the West and Hoyme Halls for female. All first-year Augustana students have the opportunity to live in these dorms.
RAVINE COMPLEX

The Ravine Complex is the senior student dorm and is comprised of six buildings that house a maximum of 46 students in each building—eight students per wing. Each dorm bears the name of an important individual in Augustana’s history: Anderson Hall, Bergh Hall, Marken Hall, Moi Hall, Ronning Hall and Solheim Hall.

RAVINE STUDIO BUILDING

The Ravine Studio Building, previously known as the Auxiliary Building, was completed in the fall of 1986 and provides space for large art studios, faculty offices and classrooms. The campus’ annual art show is housed in the building and showcases the final projects of Augustana’s Fine Arts students.
Augustana’s science programs continue to be in high demand, and because of the interdisciplinary nature of a liberal arts education, at least one-third of all Augustana students participate in a science class in any given term.

Laboratories for biology, chemistry and physics are heavily utilized. In early September 2017, an extensive $2.2M renovation of three laboratories and associated support and research spaces was completed.

The Classroom Building, completed in 1960, houses classroom and lab space. It is connected to the Science Extension, completed in 1981, which contains faculty offices, a lecture theatre and the biology, chemistry and physics labs.
SCULPTURES IN THE AUGUSTANA QUAD

OLD BROKEN NUMBER ONE
Donated to Augustana Campus in 2017, this sculpture is by Stewart Steinhauer. The piece references the brokenness resulting from colonization; what was once whole has now become broken. Hidden inside the sculpture are carvings of sacred objects being used to heal this brokenness through ceremony: a pipe and a rattle.

TREATY BEAR
Stewart Steinhauer’s Treaty Bear honours the history of the land on which we reside and the treaties established between Indigenous and settler peoples. The inscription, “We are all related,” in both English and Cree, encourages contemplation of this truth for all who stop to appreciate the statue.

YOUNG LUTHER
One of Augustana’s most memorable sights is a statue called The Young Luther, which was unveiled in 1987 to mark Augustana’s 75th anniversary.

The statue of a young Martin Luther, book clasped to his chest with robes flapping, purposefully strides between the Classroom Building and the Faith & Life Centre.

AUGUSTANA: BEYOND A CERTAIN PHRASE
This 18,000-pound sculpture was dedicated to the campus in honour of its 100th anniversary. Built by hand, commissioned artist, Royden Mills, took inspiration from his own experience as a student and his relationship with academia when creating this sculpture. All elements of the sculpture were purchased from local Edmonton businesses.
Designed with a focus on sustainability, stakeholder collaboration and community development, the Jeanne & Peter Lougheed Performing Arts Centre is a partnership between the Government of Alberta, the City of Camrose, Camrose County and the University of Alberta. The theatre is home to the largest integrated photovoltaic solar panel array, which blanket the entire 70’ fly-tower, and is the first theatre in North America to use entirely LED lighting, including the stage lights and the interior and exterior of the building. The Centre sees over 73,000 visits annually.

The Theatre Centre, once the Camrose Lutheran Church, was constructed in 1927-28. It was converted into a theatre centre prior to its move from downtown Camrose to the campus in 1992. In January 1993, the 100-seat theatre was ready to be utilized for performances. Faculty offices, classrooms, a set construction workshop and a costume room are also housed within.
THANK YOU FOR VISITING!