

National Health Innovation Campus

*Positioning health and wellbeing at the
heart of place, partnership and prosperity*



Vision

Driving a new inclusive paradigm of better health, wellbeing, innovation and workforce development to drive economic prosperity.

The National Health Innovation Campus is a transformational project for health, care and wellbeing innovation outcomes for the North of England, the UK and internationally.

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Introduction

The National Health Innovation Campus is the first of its kind to be constructed in the United Kingdom; built to the platinum WELL standard, the campus represents a commitment to health not just as a function, but as a concept embedded within the construction of the campus itself. By working alongside local, regional and international stakeholders, interest groups and business, the Campus represents a truly unique and collaborative initiative designed to generate both social and economic value for Huddersfield and its surrounding areas.

The Campus provides a growing number of facilities and services aligned closely with the teaching and research offered by the University, as well as our partners in regional NHS trusts, Local Authorities, private sector healthcare companies and non-profit organisations. The Campus is establishing a unique health and wellbeing ecosystem within the North of England and an exemplar for place-based community wellbeing driving economic prosperity.



Why the Project is Needed

Located along the M62 Corridor, the Campus is uniquely placed to serve communities throughout West and South Yorkshire as well as Greater Manchester, many of whom have high levels of poverty and deprivation. By providing accessible, high-quality health and wellbeing support, the Campus will help to improve the lives of many people living in such conditions, whilst also helping to regenerate the area in which it is housed both physically and economically.

Amongst the English regions, Yorkshire and the Humber faces some of the biggest health challenges with regard to its population:

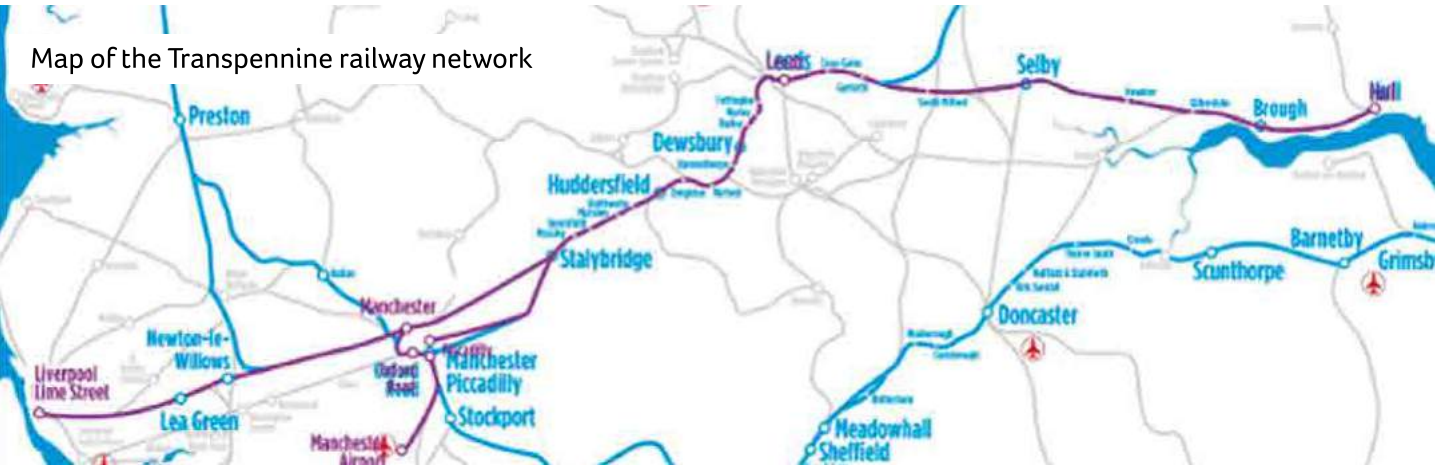
- Third lowest life expectancy for both men and women
- Highest levels of obesity
- Second highest rate of deaths in infancy

In addition, Yorkshire and the Humber also has the lowest level of business productivity output per hour of all regions in England.

In the UK, 148 million working days are lost every year due to sickness absence (PHE) with the combined costs of worklessness and sickness absence amounting to ~£100bn/yr.

The project directly addresses both the Government policy and the NHS 10-year plan that aims to reduce the imbalances, primarily economic, between areas and social groups across the United Kingdom.

The Campus will be a high potential knowledge-intensive growth cluster, leveraging the University's research strengths to support the growth of new industries.



Location and Context

Why West Yorkshire as a location?

West Yorkshire, with a population of 2.46 million people, is the largest contributor to the UK economy in the North of England and the largest regional economy outside London.

With more than 80,000 businesses and a GVA of over £69bn, West Yorkshire is the biggest contributor to UK GDP in the Northern Powerhouse – higher than many European countries. With a skilled workforce of 1.4 million and the highest number of universities outside London, West Yorkshire has the fastest growth of foreign investment for all regions in the North of England.

Office for Life Sciences data show that West Yorkshire has around 20% more value-adding med-tech firms than any other UK area of comparable scale, underlining the region's national significance as a health innovation cluster.

39,000 students graduate from universities in West Yorkshire every year.



Campus Location

The National Health Innovation Campus is located in central Huddersfield, close to the Railway Station and the University's Queensgate campus. Located on the Southgate site, the Campus is only two minutes' walk from key public transport facilities in the heart of the North of England, between Manchester and Leeds.

Huddersfield represents a unique location within the North of England – located in West Yorkshire, along the M62 corridor. Huddersfield sits between Manchester, Sheffield and Leeds, whilst also being closely linked to surrounding towns and cities such as Dewsbury, Bradford and Halifax and rural communities in the Holme and Colne Valleys.

The £2.9 billion Transpennine Route Upgrade to the local railway network will make the Campus even easier to access for local communities and businesses travelling via Greater Manchester, as well as international visitors arriving from Manchester Airport. By increasing accessibility through a range of public and active transport connections, the Campus will provide services that might otherwise be inaccessible to people within local communities and will become a go to destination for healthcare and wellbeing innovation partners.

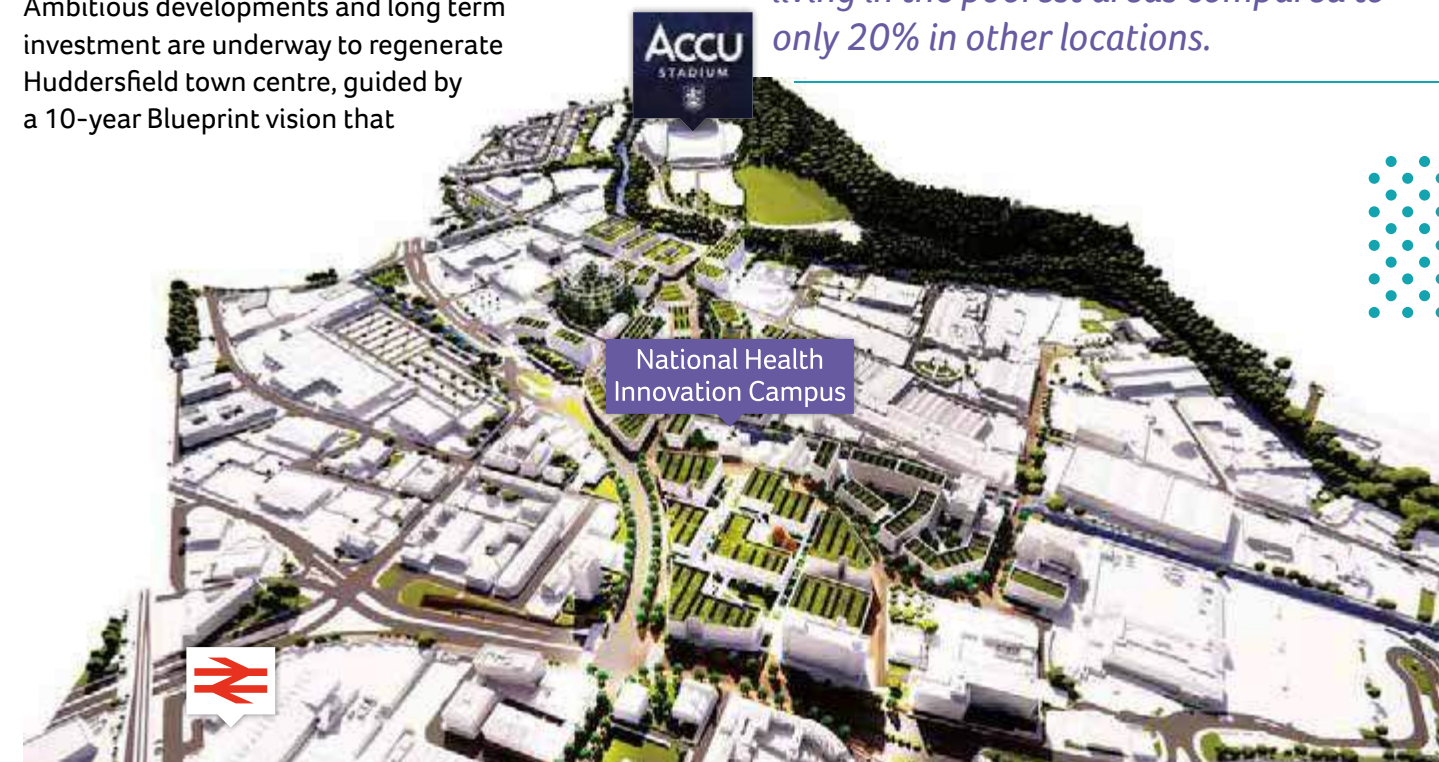
Ambitious developments and long term investment are underway to regenerate Huddersfield town centre, guided by a 10-year Blueprint vision that

includes the £210 million Cultural Heart development, the emerging Station to Stadium enterprise corridor, and the West Yorkshire Healthtech and Digital Tech Investment Zone.

The Southgate site, where the National Health Innovation Campus is being developed, lies at the heart of this corridor. Despite its highly central location, the site and surrounding area have remained under developed for a number of years. The Campus represents a transformational regeneration programme for the town centre and will serve as a key anchor and focal point along the Station to Stadium corridor, creating a major asset for local communities and strategic partners.

Regeneration of land adjacent to the Campus is being led by Kirklees Council, enabling further opportunities for the co location of innovative health and wellbeing organisations alongside University led research and development, testing facilities, and strong links to academia. Together, these investments will support the growth of a thriving health, wellbeing and innovation ecosystem in the heart of Huddersfield.

Deprivation levels in West Yorkshire are currently higher than national figures, with just under one third of residents living in the poorest areas compared to only 20% in other locations.



The National Health Innovation Campus

As the centrepiece of the strategically important Huddersfield ‘Station to Stadium’ corridor, and a key asset within the West Yorkshire Healthtech and Digital Tech Investment Zone, the Campus will focus on innovation and high-value employment. The Campus is a 7-acre site, wholly owned by the University with planned initiatives that will drive University partnerships with public, private and third sector organisations to develop a unique health and wellbeing ecosystem supporting our communities.

Planned facilities include:

The Campus has been designed to act as a catalyst for collaboration, bringing together research, enterprise and education in a purpose built environment. By co locating academic expertise with industry, healthcare providers and community partners, the Campus will accelerate the development, testing and adoption of innovative solutions that address regional and national health challenges, while supporting inclusive economic growth.

- Outline planning permission granted for up to **seven buildings** on Campus, all to be built to the WELL Building standard and offering 75,000m² of space.
- Access to existing and planned **full-fibre broadband** infrastructure connecting strategic locations across the Northern Powerhouse and M62 corridor. Gigabit internet speeds will significantly enhance organisational productivity. The power for the NHIC campus will be ~7500kVA and will be augmented by renewable sources. In addition, there will be a number of EV vehicle charging points on the site.

All buildings will be built to the WELL Building standard. The Daphne Steele Building is built to WELL Platinum Standard.

This is the first WELL Platinum building in the UK HE Sector.



Daphne Steele Building

Opened in September 2024, the Daphne Steele Building is the first on Campus and home to our School of Human and Health Sciences. The 10,000 m² building construction mirrors a patient’s journey and offers numerous specialist facilities including:

- **The Health and Wellbeing Academy** bringing together our public-facing health facilities (clinics and research) and acting as a focus for entrepreneurial academic activity, linked to the needs of the local health workforce and the regional health economy.
- **World-leading research facilities**, in fields such as skin integrity and infection prevention, psychological therapies, addiction and falls prevention. Specialist clinical teaching facilities – led by our internationally significant expertise in hi-fidelity simulation, and a focus for the beacon offer in distance and blended learning, engaged with partners who are leaders in the digital agenda.

- **A simulated residential home** for use by occupational therapy, paramedic science, mental health nursing and social work / health and social care students and researchers, where community based simulated teaching can take place.
- **Public-facing facilities** and clinics including the award-winning Podiatry Clinic and our ‘Get Set Goal’ one-to-one workshops to promote wellbeing, provide much needed placement opportunities for students. New Sports and Physiotherapy Clinics, parent and child clinics, mental health clinics and public facing spaces oriented to the work of social science groupings are planned.
- **The THRIVE telehealth service**, established in conjunction with partners Age UK Wakefield and Aspire, will be delivered through placement opportunities for Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy students; students work with participants by video link, using a health coaching approach to support participants to identify goals and devise intervention plans.



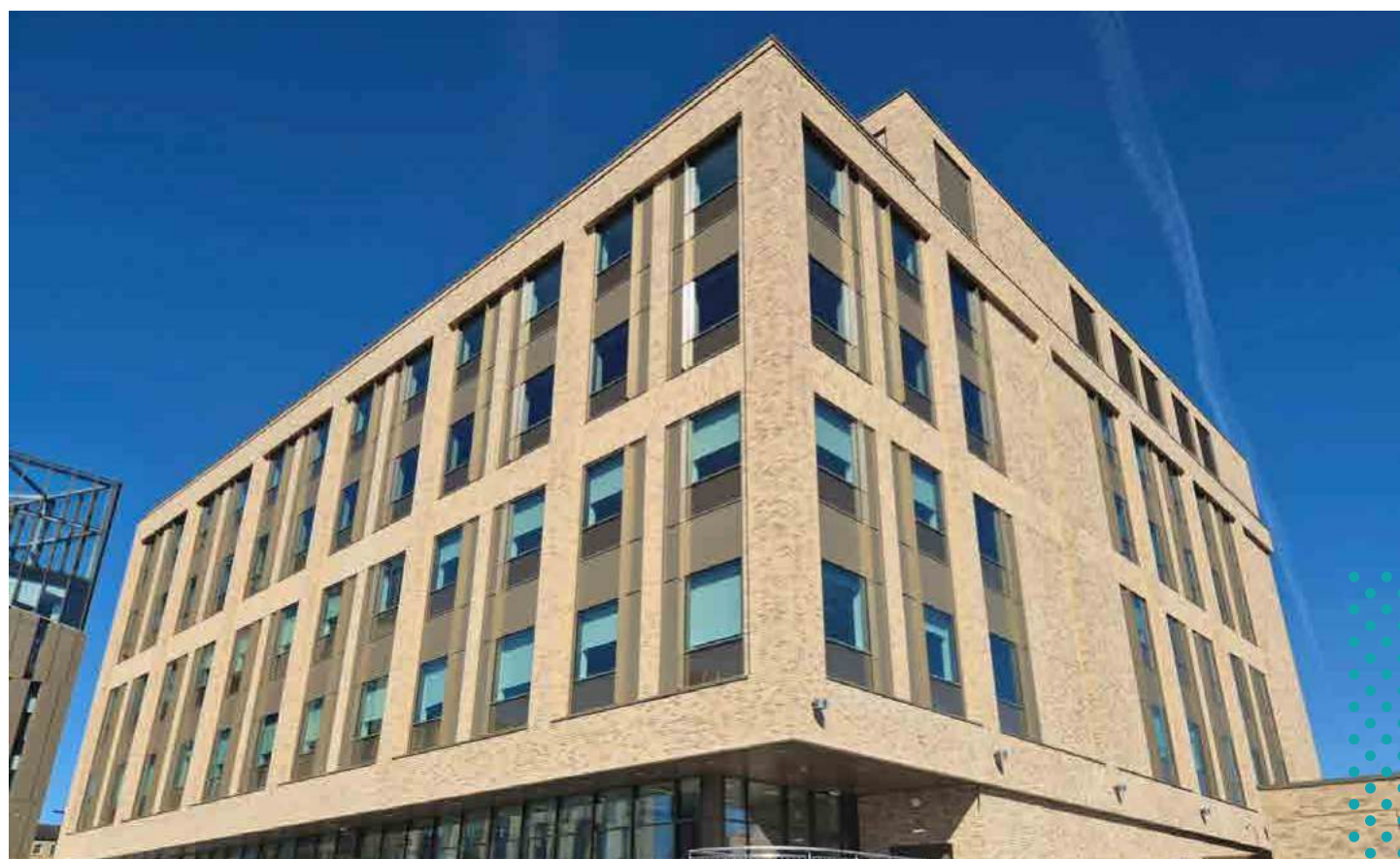
Emily Siddon Building

The Emily Siddon Building, the second building on campus, opened in January 2026. This 5000m² space houses:

- A Community Diagnostic Centre Hub (CDC), delivered in partnership with Calderdale and Huddersfield NHS Foundation Trust. This is a unique partnership, the first of its kind on a university campus. The CDC provides access to thousands of additional diagnostic tests for the people of Calderdale and Huddersfield, including MRI and CT scanning in the heart of Huddersfield.
- Delivered in partnership with Calderdale and Huddersfield NHS Foundation Trust and aligned to the Community Diagnostic Centre Hub (CDC), facilities in areas such as Diagnostic Radiography are now operational. This state of the art simulation technology enables students to learn in a safe, but realistic clinical environment.

- A state of the art simulated MRI scanner, the first of its kind in the UK, provides students with access to immersive, high fidelity simulation technology in a safe and controlled environment, enhancing clinical readiness and supporting advanced training in diagnostic imaging.
- Education and training provision has expanded to include new courses in Dental Hygiene, Dental Therapy and Diagnostic Radiography, helping to address workforce needs and build future capacity within the health and care system.

The campus has the first NHS Community Diagnostic Hub to be co-located on a UK University campus.



Health Business Innovation Centre

Located at the heart of the National Health Innovation Campus, the Health Business Innovation Centre is a vibrant hub for entrepreneurs, start ups and established organisations working in health, wellbeing and life sciences. Designed to support collaboration between industry and academia, the Centre enables businesses to co locate with the University and become part of a connected innovation ecosystem focused on real world impact.

The Centre offers access to high quality laboratory facilities, flexible office and co working space, fully equipped meeting room and versatile event space. A dedicated Maker Space supports the co development of new products, rapid prototyping and testing of innovative health and wellbeing solutions, helping organisations move ideas quickly from concept to application.

Tenants and partners also benefit from shared access to specialist technical facilities and equipment across both the Health Business Innovation Centre and the 3M Buckley Innovation Centre. Together, these complementary

facilities provide a broad range of advanced capabilities to support product development, proof of concept, validation and small level scale up. Available resources include microscopy services, additive manufacturing equipment in a vast array of materials including metals, virtual reality technologies, photogrammetry equipment, proof of concept and prototyping tools, verification and non-destructive testing on site.

In addition to physical infrastructure, organisations gain access to academic expertise, technical specialists and innovation support services delivered by the University of Huddersfield. This includes support with research and development, such as bioscience and chemistry laboratories, testing and evaluation, regulatory pathways, funding opportunities and business and specialist facilities for materials, textiles, and precision engineering.

By combining outstanding facilities, specialist equipment and expert support across both sites, the Health Business Innovation Centre creates the ideal environment for health focused organisations to innovate, collaborate and succeed, contributing to improved health outcomes and economic growth locally, regionally and beyond.



Neighbourhood Health Centre

A pioneering Neighbourhood Health Centre will be delivered at the heart of the National Health Innovation Campus, supporting the ambitions of the West Yorkshire Integrated Care System to strengthen neighbourhood-level, preventative and community-based care. The Centre adopts a proven place-based model, inspired by the internationally recognised Bromley-by-Bow Centre, and is tailored to address local population health needs, health inequalities and workforce challenges across Huddersfield and the wider West Yorkshire footprint.

The Centre will provide a purpose-designed facility that brings together primary care networks, community health services, voluntary, community and social enterprise (VCSE) organisations, education and innovation partners. Core components will include out-of-hours GP services and urgent primary care, operating in alignment with NHS 111 and local care delivery models, alongside a community pharmacy, multidisciplinary advanced practice clinics, social prescribing infrastructure and community wellbeing

services. Provision will be closely integrated with mental health and recovery support, creative health activity, end-of-life and palliative care expertise, and access to wider advice and support services that address the social determinants of health.

As part of the wider Campus ecosystem, the Neighbourhood Health Centre will function as a hub for workforce development, service integration and innovation, supporting the priorities of the Integrated Care Board. The University of Huddersfield will lead delivery of education, training and placement activity for nurses, allied health professionals and care workers, strengthening neighbourhood workforce pipelines and supporting new and extended roles within primary and community care.

Developed through co-production with citizens, partners and place-based systems, the Neighbourhood Health Centre will improve access, coordination and continuity of care. By shifting activity upstream towards prevention, early intervention and coordinated neighbourhood teams, the Centre will contribute to reducing demand on acute services while delivering measurable population health, social and economic value.

Sustainable Health and Care Futures

Future buildings on the National Health Innovation Campus will include dedicated space focused on advancing sustainability within the health and care sector. This reflects a growing recognition that environmental sustainability, population health and the long term resilience of health systems are deeply interconnected.

Health and care services have a significant environmental footprint through energy use, estates, procurement, transport and clinical practice. At the same time, climate change, poor air quality and environmental degradation are already impacting physical and mental health, particularly within underserved communities. Addressing sustainability is therefore essential to protecting future health outcomes while maintaining high quality, affordable care.

These future facilities will provide a focal point for research, innovation and collaboration focused on reducing environmental impact while improving efficiency, quality and resilience across the health and care system. They will bring together academic expertise, healthcare providers, industry partners and communities to explore sustainable models of care delivery, low carbon technologies, greener

healthcare estates and circular economy approaches to materials, equipment and supply chains.

Activities may include applied research into net zero healthcare, energy systems and infrastructure, innovation in sustainable medical technologies and materials, and data driven approaches to measuring and reducing environmental impact. The space could also support workforce development, equipping health and care professionals with the skills, knowledge and leadership capacity needed to embed sustainability into everyday decision making and practice.

Importantly, this work will recognise the strong links between environmental conditions and health inequalities. By addressing sustainability alongside prevention, place based care and community needs, future development on the Campus will support healthier environments as well as healthier people.

Together with clinical, community and innovation assets across the site, these future buildings will help position the National Health Innovation Campus as a leader in shaping sustainable, inclusive and resilient health and care systems for the future.





Health and Wellbeing Innovation

Regional Context

The West Yorkshire Healthtech vision is to be the number one place for Healthtech entrepreneurs, innovators and industry with a Healthtech ecosystem which will be the best-connected and most innovation-driven in the country - providing unrivalled prospects for partners to locate and grow. West Yorkshire will be the national engine of ideation, development, commercialisation and adoption of proven healthtech innovation.

The National Health Innovation Campus is a key asset within the West Yorkshire healthtech innovation ecosystem which has key strengths across medtech, digital and data and is leading the way with the translation of research into commercialisation. The region has been recognised by UK Government as a high potential opportunity area for wound care, regenerative tissue, AI and data analytics.

The region has a high concentration of knowledge-based, innovative health science organisations, alongside broader healthcare industries. It has recognised strengths and a pedigree in digital health innovation and the manufacture of medical instruments. West Yorkshire is a nationally regarded leader in healthtech research and development, and healthtech firms in the region have enjoyed steady growth in recent years.

The global healthtech market is now valued at over \$1 trillion and is projected to exceed \$3 trillion by the early 2030s.

West Yorkshire is home to five significant government health headquarters, including NHS England (incorporating NHS Digital and NHSX), Public Health England, NHS Leadership Academy, Health Education England and NIHR Clinical Research Network. As such, it is the decision-making centre for national policy with c.£130bn in funding for NHS commissioning, leadership and digital advancement (via major initiatives such as NHS Spine), as well as education and training of England’s health and public health workforce and the protection of public health and wellbeing.



Innovation on Campus

The campus will enable world-leading research and innovation and facilitate transfer into professional practice and industry. The facilities on the new campus will provide for expansion in internationally excellent and connected projects in fields such as:

- AI applications in health
- Wound care
- Diagnostics, imaging and therapy
- Diabetes and multiple sclerosis interventions
- Mental health
- Leadership in healthcare
- Medical therapeutics and design for healthcare

Health and related research and innovation activity in the School of Human and Health Sciences at the University will quadruple in the next 10 years.

The global Wellbeing Economy is estimated to be \$1.5 trillion and growing by 5 to 10% per year. (McKinsey).

The University recognises that partnership will be at the heart of delivering the Campus vision and the University welcomes interest from potential partners.



Workforce Transformation for Health and Social Care

The Campus will enable the rapid expansion of courses in nursing, midwifery, allied health professions, leadership and human sciences. NHS Digital indicated there were 46,000 nursing vacancies in England in September 2022, and the UK government has introduced ‘Bursary 2’, offering at least £5k to all nursing and allied health trainees.

The NHS Long Term Plan sets out a clear vision for a more integrated, preventative and digitally enabled health and care system, supported by a skilled, adaptable and sustainable workforce. This vision aligns closely with the established track record and distinctive research expertise of the University of Huddersfield and its partners in Calderdale, Kirklees and beyond, particularly in areas such as digital health delivery, immersive simulation and innovative approaches to workforce development.

This alignment places the University in a strong position to play a leading role in supporting the expansion, transformation and long term sustainability of the NHS and social care workforce across the north of England and beyond. Through close collaboration with health and care providers, local authorities and industry partners, the University supports new models of education and training that reflect changing service models and emerging workforce needs.

The University has a well developed reputation for delivering high quality education and training in nursing, allied health and social care professions, with a strong emphasis on work based learning, apprenticeships and flexible progression routes. This approach enables individuals to enter, develop and progress within health and care careers, while supporting employers to grow, upskill and retain their workforce.

By combining academic excellence, applied research, digital innovation and deep regional partnerships, the University is well placed to help shape a future ready health and care workforce capable of delivering high quality, person centred care within an increasingly integrated system.

The University’s provision in fields such as nursing, midwifery, and allied health has grown by 60% in the past five years, and the new Daphne Steele facility will enable a further 60% growth in the next five years.

Stronger Partnership working

As a truly civic organisation, the University will continue to work in collaboration with partner anchor organisations across Kirklees and the region including Local Authorities, NHS Trusts, community providers and private, independent and voluntary organisations, statutory and third sector, as well as social care providers and non-statutory bodies. The Campus will be a hub for organisations working across the North of England to enable purposeful innovation and development initiatives. The Campus will facilitate partnership and co-creation between the University and existing and new partners in health, care, and beyond. We know we are stronger together and are committed to building on current partnerships locally, nationally and globally, including work with service-users. Joint appointments and clinical academic partnerships will continue to enable cultural and scholarly interaction through the education of the current and future healthcare workforce, and to facilitate research capacity-building.

The Campus will create the largest, most dynamic centre for workforce development and innovation in the North of England.

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Social and Economic Value

The principles of social and economic value exist at the heart of the National Health Innovation Campus and provide a foundation upon which the campus can provide value not just from the medical and wellbeing services it offers, but through a variety of other metrics.

Regeneration, inward investment, jobs and growth

Health, medical technologies and associated services provide a key focus for economic development, and the Campus will deliver a major boost to physical regeneration of the town centre, job creation and importantly to peoples’ wellbeing which will enable them to work better, targeting worklessness and sickness absence, contributing to the economic prosperity of our region.

Within the University itself, growth in the School of Human & Health Sciences has already delivered over 200 additional skilled jobs in the past four years, and the planned development will deliver at least 100 more.

The Campus will facilitate additional commercial benefits through the co-location of services and facilities, adding capacity to local health, care and support systems across Kirklees. Potential opportunities include: the provision of dedicated mental health support, bespoke clinics for skin, physiotherapy, podiatry and other elements of care, and wider triage in the form of advisory services. Working with a range of stakeholders across the public, private and voluntary sectors will open up a diversity of income streams as well as opportunities for product and service development and design.



Enhanced Health, Wellbeing and Social Inclusion Outcomes for Yorkshire and the North

The campus will directly impact on outcomes for people and communities across Yorkshire and the North of England.

Whilst the work planned on Campus aspires to complement local, Kirklees place-based, person-centred shared outcomes in partnership with citizens, the outcomes will have wide-reaching benefits both nationally and internationally.



Best Start for Children



Well – people in Kirklees are as well as possible for as long as possible



Independent – healthy aging enabling people to live independently and have control over their lives



Aspire and achieve – people have aspirations to achieve their ambitions through education, training, employment and life-long learning.



Sustainable economy – Kirklees has sustainable economic growth and provides good employment for and with communities and businesses



Safe and cohesive – Kirklees has sustainable economic growth and provides good employment for and with communities and businesses.



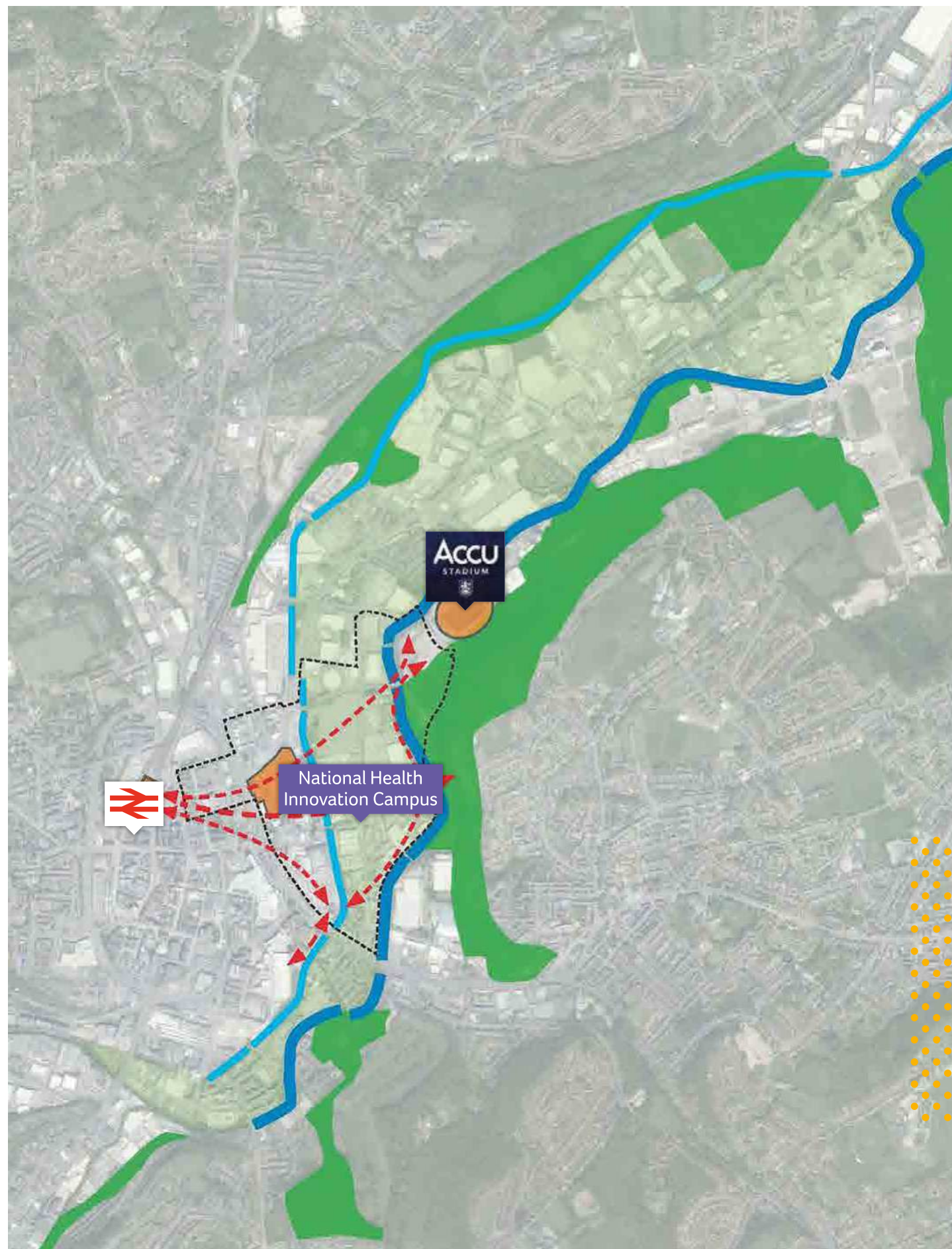
Clean and green – people in Kirklees experience a high quality, clean, sustainable and green environment.

The campus will be a focus for the drive to end health and social inequality in Kirklees and across the region.

The poorest individuals in West Yorkshire spend over 90% of their income on essential goods and services, with the figures set to increase as a result of inflation.



Artist impression



View of the green network

Green and Active Transport

Working closely with Kirklees Council, the Campus aims to provide a key waypoint along the new green 'Station to Stadium Corridor' that will lead from Huddersfield Railway Station to the Accu Stadium, providing ecological benefits as well as encouraging walking and active transport methods around Huddersfield and improving existing routes.

Many local stakeholders have highlighted the desire to improve both public transport access to the town, as well as to enable active travel (such as walking, jogging or cycling). The Campus will play a role in developing the Green Corridor itself and will facilitate active travel through the development of an active transport hub and the physical design of the Campus itself. The green space routes that run alongside the River Colne and the nearby Huddersfield Narrow Canal provide a link to the University's main campus as well as industries based along the river towards the Accu Stadium.

The Campus itself represents a truly civic development, with a place-based, thoughtful approach to the citizens of Kirklees, as well as other communities across West Yorkshire, South Yorkshire and Greater Manchester, which represent some of the most economically deprived areas in the country. The North has a strong history of solidarity and community which the Campus aims to uphold, providing a space that not only offers healthcare and wellbeing, but which reflects the local community itself and heritage of the region. We see this initially in the Daphne Steele Building, the first building to be constructed on Campus and named after the first black matron in the National Health Service, who worked in West Yorkshire.

The Campus is located near to Turn Bridge, a scheduled monument which is a lifting bridge constructed in the 1800s over the canal at Quay Street to replace the original turning feature.

The Campus will sit alongside the planned £210,000,000 investment in the Cultural Heart development of the town centre by Kirklees Council. Both developments are complementary and focus on the wellbeing of individuals within the Kirklees area, whilst providing distinctly focused and different experiences. The Campus focuses primarily on wellbeing and health, whilst the Cultural Heart is concerned with arts and cultural exhibitions; both developments, however, have a place-based approach to their physical development, focused on the heritage and culture of Huddersfield's town centre.



Integrated Transport Hub

The Integrated Transport Hub is a key gateway to the National Health Innovation Campus, providing essential, accessible and well designed parking and transport facilities that support both community use and sustainable travel choices. Positioned within close proximity to all campus services and a short walk from Huddersfield town centre, the Hub ensures that the Campus is easy to reach for patients, visitors, staff and partners.

At its core, the Hub delivers vital car parking capacity, with around 540+ spaces anticipated, addressing a common barrier to accessing health and wellbeing services. Dedicated spaces for disabled users, carers and those attending appointments are prioritised, reducing anxiety around arrival and enabling people to focus on their care, work or visit. Clear wayfinding and step free access ensure the facility is inclusive and welcoming for all members of the community.

The Integrated Transport Hub also houses the Campus Active Transport Hub, supporting walking, cycling and sustainable travel. Facilities will include secure cycle storage and connections to the wider green and active travel routes that link the Campus with Huddersfield Railway Station, the town centre and surrounding neighbourhoods. This reinforces the Campus commitment to encouraging healthier, low carbon travel choices wherever possible.

Electric vehicle charging points will be integrated throughout the Hub, supporting the transition to cleaner transport and aligning with wider sustainability ambitions across the site. The design of the building will reflect a place based approach, with high quality cladding and materials that complement the architecture of surrounding Campus buildings and respect the character of the town centre setting.

By combining accessibility, sustainability and thoughtful design, the Integrated Transport Hub plays a crucial role in ensuring the Campus is open, connected and welcoming, supporting improved access to health, wellbeing, education and community services for Huddersfield and the wider region.



A Place for Health, Innovation and Opportunity

The National Health Innovation Campus is more than a collection of world-class buildings, it is a catalyst for place-based transformation. Rooted in Huddersfield and Kirklees, and connected across West Yorkshire, the Campus brings together health, innovation, education and enterprise to shape a prosperous and inclusive future.

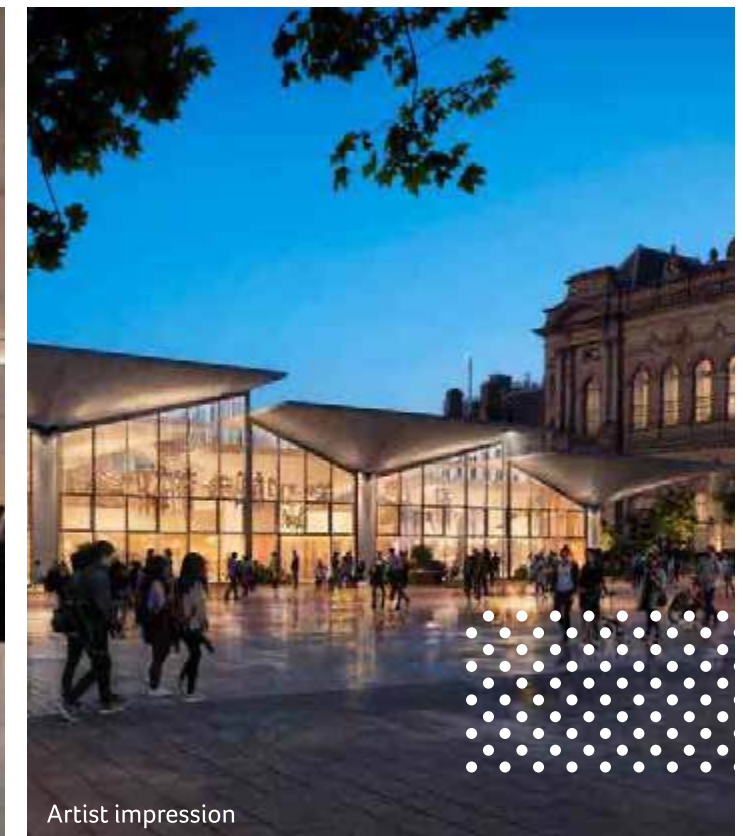
Kirklees is a place of ambition. With over £1 billion of regeneration reshaping Huddersfield town centre, major transport upgrades improving regional and national connectivity, and a clear commitment to responsible, long-term growth, the district is creating the conditions for people and businesses to thrive. The National Health Innovation Campus sits at the heart of this change, acting as a flagship anchor for the Station to Stadium Enterprise Corridor and the wider town centre renaissance.

West Yorkshire offers scale, connectivity and momentum. As the largest regional economy in the north of England, with a skilled workforce, strong university base and growing international profile, the region is fast becoming a destination of choice for health, life sciences and digital innovation. The Campus strengthens this position,

providing a focal point for collaboration, inward investment and the development of new health and care solutions with national and global relevance.

The exciting plans for the Campus offer significant potential for investors, partners and innovators. Future development will support high-value jobs, new businesses and research-led growth, while delivering tangible social value through improved health outcomes, skills development and reduced inequalities. Together with the Cultural Heart, enhanced public spaces and improved connectivity, the Campus is helping to make Huddersfield an even more attractive place to live, work and play.

By positioning health and wellbeing at the heart of place, partnership and prosperity, the National Health Innovation Campus is helping to redefine Huddersfield, Kirklees and West Yorkshire as destinations for innovation, investment and quality of life.



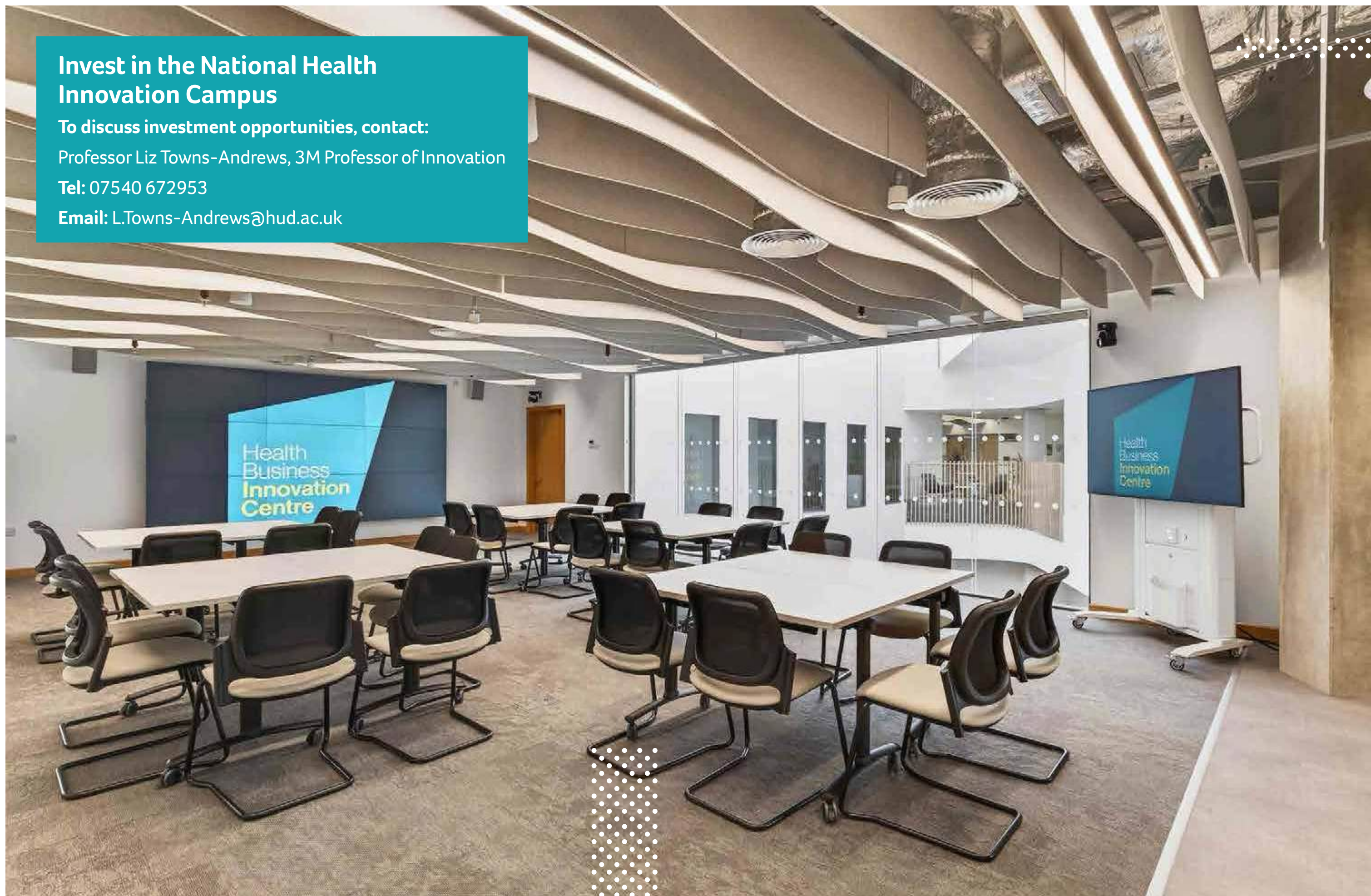
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