



Hammersmith & Fulham Civic Campus

London, UK

This is an important moment in our mission to revitalise Hammersmith and western King Street...this scheme is something I think everyone who cares about our borough will be extremely proud of.

Cllr Stephen Cowan

Leader of the London Borough of Hammersmith & Fulham



Date
2017-

Location
London, UK

Client
Hammersmith & Fulham Council, A2Dominion

Construction Cost
£160m

Site Area
17,628 m²

Co-Architect
Heritage Architect - Purcell

Contractor
Armore

Structural Engineer
Meinhardt

Landscape Architect
Gillespies

Services Engineer
AECOM, Silver EMS

Lighting Consultant
Speirs Major

Branding
Pentagram

Project Manager
Silver DCC and Inner Circle Consulting

Awards

2020
Winner People’s Choice Award NLA New London Awards
Highly Commended Stakeholder Engagement in Planning (Development management) Planning Awards



RSHP has designed a new, high-quality Civic Campus to replace the existing Hammersmith & Fulham Town Hall extension and the adjacent large cinema site, located at the West of King Street in Hammersmith Town Centre.

This ‘ruthlessly inclusive’ zero-harm scheme at the heart of Hammersmith’s community will breathe new life into the King Street area and reinvent the concept of the Town Hall to make it exciting and relevant for the people it serves.

The mixed-use development, including a contemporary intervention to the existing Grade II-listed Town Hall building, creates a welcoming, open and accessible community hub with flexible office/start-up workspaces and 204 residential dwellings offering 52% shared ownership and social rent homes for local people. All the architecture and materials are of the same quality regardless of tenure.

The scheme also provides homework space for young people, a new cinema and orchestra performance space, a public roof-top bar and café, public art gallery, and a

new public square connecting with the riverside. RSHP’s Civic Campus project includes cutting-edge sustainable technology in its design.”

Extensive stakeholder engagement throughout all project stages demonstrates the groundbreaking community focus of the scheme, consulting closely with residents through a range of methods and the establishment of the Disabled People’s Commission. One of the council priorities is “doing things with residents, not to them.

The campus is set for completion in April 2023, with demolitions in progress and preparation for construction (RIBA stage 5) starting at the end of September 2020.