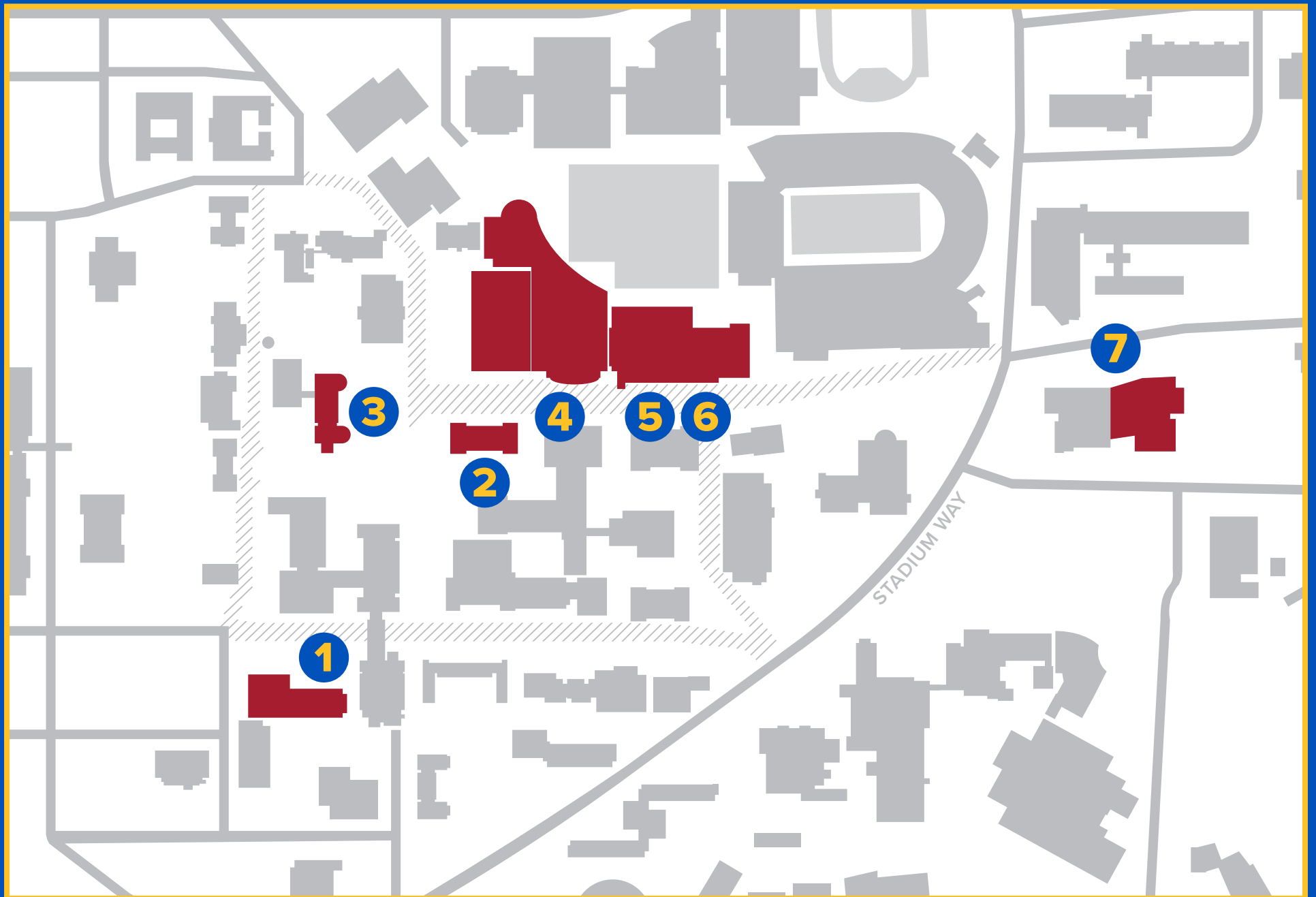


NATIONAL FARMWORKER AWARENESS WEEK

Walking Art Tour



1 Cleveland Hall

United Farmworker Movement painting

Mural intended to promote knowledge and appreciation of diverse groups in a comfortable and inclusive atmosphere.

2 Museum of Anthropology (College Hall)

“The Braceros of Today: Contratados”

by Emiltze Cervantes-Contreras

This exhibit traces the history of seasonal farmworkers in the United States by comparing two eras: the 1942–62 U.S. Bracero Program and the contemporary experiences of contratados. Curated by anthropology undergraduate Emiltze Cervantes-Contreras, it features Spanish- and English-language interviews with both braceros and modern-day contracted workers.

3 Murrow Hall

Edward R. Murrow Exhibit

Produced by Coug alum Edward R. Murrow in 1960, “Harvest of Shame” exposed the living and working conditions of farmworkers of the time.

4 WSU Libraries

“Our Stories, Our Lives”: Irwin Nash Photographs of Yakima Valley Migrant Labor

An exhibition featuring historic photos of Yakima Valley farmworkers and their lives and struggles related to farm labor, Chicana/o activism, and Washington agricultural history.

5 Chicanx/Latinx Student Center (CUB)

United Farm Workers Flag

The United Farm Workers (UFW) flag, signed by former UFW President Arturo Rodríguez, symbolizes the farmworker movement with its Aztec Eagle and purposeful colors: black for the harsh conditions and strength of farmworkers, red for urgency and sacrifice, and a white outline representing hope for a better future. Its design was intentionally created to empower and unify farmworker communities.

6 Multicultural Student Center (CUB)

Provides support, resources, and community for mixed-status students. Murals on the walls were created by and for dreamers with pieces that express identity, resilience, and hope, and the ongoing fight for educational access.

7 Office for Access and Opportunity (Lighty)

CAMP Awards and Recognition

The College Assistance Migrant Program is a nationally recognized program serving students from farmworker families during their first year of college.

Find more information and audio information at camp.wsu.edu/nfaw

