



SUBJECT	POLICY 15 (SMOKING, VAPING AND SALE OF TOBACCO-RELATED PRODUCTS ON CAMPUS)
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MEETING DATE	FEBRUARY 12, 2019
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Forwarded on the Recommendation of the President

APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION

Santa J. Ono, President and Vice-Chancellor

DECISION REQUESTED	IT IS HEREBY REQUESTED that approval be granted for proposed amendments to Policy 15 (Smoking, Vaping and Sale of Tobacco-Related Products on Campus).
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Report Date	January 15, 2019
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<i>If this item was previously presented to the Board, please provide a brief description of any major changes since that time.</i>	The Marijuana Policy Development Committee reviewed the results of the community consultation and made minor changes to the draft of the proposed amendments to Policy 15, including changing the name of the Policy to “Smoking, Vaping and Sale of Tobacco-Related Products on Campus”.
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Federal Bill C-45, the *Cannabis Act* (the “**Federal Act**”) came into effect on October 17, 2018. The Federal Act’s principal focus is the legalization of the possession and sale of certain amounts and classes of cannabis.

In anticipation of the passage of the Federal Act, the Office of the University Counsel convened the Marijuana Policy Development Committee (the “**Policy Committee**”) to undertake a review of current UBC policies that may relate to the topic of cannabis and identify existing gaps or matters requiring clarification that needed to be resolved prior to the Federal Act coming into effect.

After several months of meetings, discussions, and engagement with key stakeholders, the Policy Committee developed and submitted, to the People, Community & International Committee, proposed revisions to UBC Policy #15 – Smoking and Smoking Product Promotion on Campus (“**Policy #15**”) for information and input on September 13, 2018.

The proposed revisions to Policy #15 that were presented in September would add “vaping” to the definition of smoking and make it clear that the smoking and vaping of tobacco and cannabis products would be treated the in the same manner under Policy #15. The consumption of cannabis edibles would remain outside the scope of Policy #15.

The proposed revisions to Policy #15 that were presented in September were intended to complement and form part of an overall suite of initiatives that would also include:

- Enhanced guidance on workplace impairment and safety issues
- Awareness and education campaign targeting students
- Amendments to student residence contracts
- Review of areas where smoking and vaping will or will not be permitted

- Development of criteria to be applied in assessing business permit applications for cannabis retailers

Subsequent to the September presentation, the Policy Committee published the proposed revisions for community consultation. The community consultation period ran from September 17, 2018 to November 16, 2018. During this time, the Policy Committee received 38 responses ranging from students, faculty and staff of both campuses to off-campus community members.

In addition, the Policy Committee created a survey, which garnered over 1,100 responses, almost 500 of which were from students. The results of both the community consultation and the survey were reviewed by the Policy Committee. Based on these results, the Policy Committee is recommending a number of further minor revisions to the proposed amendments that had been presented to the Board of Governors in September. The Policy Committee has also shared the community's input with Campus & Community Planning ("C&CP") so that it can be taken into account in the development of designated non-smoking zones at the UBC Vancouver campus (such as in the Health Precinct, the Athletics Precinct, and high-traffic areas) and with Campus Planning & Development so that it can be taken into account in the determination of which smoking gazebos at the UBC Okanagan campus should be designated for the smoking of tobacco, cannabis, or both.

Attachments

1. Human Resources information page regarding substance use in the workplace
2. "Love Your Brain" campaign
3. FAQs document regarding cannabis legalization
4. Campus & Community Planning data regarding smoking in the health precinct
5. Blackline of changes to proposed version of Policy #15 from when Policy #15 was last submitted to the Board of Governors in September 2018
6. Summary of community consultation and Policy Committee recommendations
7. Summary of survey results

STRATEGIC CORE AREAS SUPPORTED

People and Places
 Research Excellence
 Transformative Learning
 Local / Global Engagement

DESCRIPTION & RATIONALE

Legislative Framework

Federal Act

On October 17, 2018, the Federal Act legalized the following:

- sale and distribution of cannabis of prescribed classes, such as dried cannabis and cannabis oil (but not the sale of cannabis edibles, which is targeted to be legalized by October 17, 2019);
- public possession of cannabis in certain quantities, such as:
 - 30g of dried cannabis; and
 - 450g of cannabis edibles; and
- the cultivation of up to four cannabis plants per dwelling house.

The Federal Act restricts the promotion of cannabis to point of sale in places where persons under the age of 18 are not allowed to enter, which essentially limits promotion to within cannabis retailers.

Provincial Act

The British Columbia government's Bill 30 – the *Cannabis Control and Licensing Act* (the "**Provincial Act**") came into effect on October 17, 2018. The Provincial Act complements the Federal Act. The Provincial Act establishes 19 as the minimum age for the consumption and

possession of cannabis and prohibits the smoking or vaping of cannabis in the following places:

- a skating rink, sports field, swimming pool, playground or skate park;
- a spray pool, wading pool or a splash pad;
- a park;
- an outdoor area established by a local government for purposes of community recreation; and
- within a prescribed area of any such place (the government is yet to specify the precise area)

The Provincial Act sets up British Columbia to be towards the “permissive” end of the scale of provincial cannabis legislation, similar to that of Alberta and Ontario. Towards the other end of the scale, Manitoba and Saskatchewan have prohibited the consumption of cannabis in any public place, and Quebec has explicitly prohibited the smoking of cannabis on university campuses. Many municipalities have also taken more restrictive approaches in their jurisdictions. Richmond has banned the sale of cannabis, and Calgary has banned the public smoking of cannabis.

Cannabis Sale

The Federal Act and Provincial Act legalized sale of certain amounts of certain types of cannabis product, which is currently limited to dried cannabis, cannabis oil, and cannabis seeds. The Federal Act and the Provincial Act do not legalize the sale of edibles but this is expected to come in future legislation. (Note that, while the legislation prohibits the sale of edibles, it does not prohibit an individual from making and possessing edibles for personal use, or from sharing cannabis edibles with others.)

The Federal Act and Provincial Act create a strict regime for the sale of cannabis. For instance, clubs will not be able to have “cannabis bake sales” even when the sale of edibles is legalized as there will be three layers of licensing an individual or corporation has to go through before legally selling cannabis products: federal, provincial, and municipal. The British Columbia cannabis distribution framework allows for both public and private retailers of cannabis, with wholesale distribution controlled by the Province. There appears to be no mechanism in the Federal Act or Provincial Act for the creation of “smoke lounges” – where patrons would be able to purchase and consume cannabis on site.

Overall Approach

The Policy Committee acknowledged that, while not identical, cannabis shares significant similarities with two other legalized drugs: tobacco, as something that is consumed primarily through smoking, and alcohol, as a behaviour-altering drug with short and long-term side-effects.

The legalization of possession of cannabis raises many issues, particularly in light of this duality. Many of these issues can be addressed in a more nuanced manner through mechanisms other than Board policy. Therefore, the development of amendments to Policy #15 is only one of several initiatives that are being undertaken in response to the Federal Act and the Provincial Act. The initiatives undertaken by Human Resources, the Vice-President, Students, portfolio, Student Housing & Hospitality Services (“SHHS”), and Campus & Community Planning, as well as the proposed revisions to Policy #15, are outlined in the sections below.

Based on experience in jurisdictions that have legalized a previously illicit substance, the Policy Committee anticipates a short-time spike in its usage. It is not clear whether the rate

of use after the spike will stabilize at more, less, or the same as pre-legalization levels. However, we can expect that the visibility of use will increase, since existing users will no longer need to conceal what were previously illegal activities. Preliminary reports from police across Canada as of one month after legalization is that they have not observed an increase in impaired drivers. Community surveys conducted by SHHS subsequent to legalization showed that 5% of respondents said that their consumption of cannabis increased after legalization while 90% indicated no change in their consumption.

Human Resources

Neither the Federal Act nor the Provincial Act changes existing requirements relating to workplace safety and impairment. Neither Act changes an employer's or academic institution's rights or obligations with respect to accommodation of addictions or other disabilities. The issues are the same regardless of whether a workplace safety or impairment issue arises from the use of legal (alcohol) or illegal (cocaine) substances, and accommodation must still be provided in a way that is consistent with the B.C. *Human Rights Code* and the Canadian *Charter of Rights and Freedoms*.

Human Resources already deals with accommodation and impairment in the workplace and the Policy Committee established that, with enhancements, current policies and procedures with respect to the following issues will continue to be appropriate after the Federal Act becomes effective:

- cannabis use in the workplace;
- accommodation of medical cannabis; and
- accommodation of cannabis addiction.

This has been discussed with leadership from the Office of the Vice-President, Human Resources. They are pleased with this approach and have seen this as an opportunity to review, strengthen, and more explicitly articulate the manner in which workplace safety and impairment issues should be dealt with.

This has resulted in a new information page on the Human Resources web site to provide guidance to supervisors on how to address these issues. The information page takes a universal approach to substance use in the workplace, which would include cannabis use, and focuses on work performance and safety. Information about the new webpage was sent out through HR Communications at the end of June, and can be found as Attachment 1 or at the following link: <http://www.hr.ubc.ca/administrators/managing-staff/information-for-supervisors-regarding-employee-substance-use/>.

Students

Other than a possible short-term increase in short-term usage, as discussed in the previous section, the Policy Committee does not foresee that the passing of the Federal Act will create a significant shift in student behaviour.

Nonetheless, the changing legal context has raised many questions and the Office of the Vice-President, Students has established a very robust education initiative to raise awareness and educate students about cannabis.

Cannabis education for students on the UBC Vancouver campus was initiated by the Substance Use Education Working Group, which was convened by Student Development & Services in May 2018. The Working Group brought together stakeholders from all the health units, including AMS VICE, which is doing its own programming. The Working Group reviewed

best practices and evidence, and created a multilateral education campaign that includes the following initiatives:

- A 75-minute orientation to all incoming students delivered by health education staff and mental health nurses. This orientation is delivered to both incoming First Year students through Jump Start and all Go Global students.
- A student campus-wide email that linked to government resources, Policy #15 and the rules in student residence was sent out prior to legalization.
- A “Love Your Brain” postering campaign in student residence that has been led by SHHS. This campaign involves posters and table cards, and has been adapted to digital signage that has been used in the wider university community. The strategy of this campaign focuses on providing small, easily-absorbed content that uses humor and unique art to deliver educational messaging regarding the health effects of cannabis. Messages were in part informed by Canada’s Lower Risk Cannabis Use Guidelines: <https://ajph.aphapublications.org/doi/pdf/10.2105/AJPH.2017.303818>. Community surveys performed by SHHS showed that 82% of the respondents said they saw the campaign, and 20% indicated that the campaign impacted their decision with respect to cannabis. Examples of the materials that are being used in the Love Your Brain campaign are attached as Attachment 2.
- Information similar to the postering campaign has also been provided in two students residence magazines. A student-targeted magazine was circulated to all students in residence while a parent-targeted magazine was circulated to parents of first year students.
- An update to the “Alcohol and Other Drugs” webpage on students.ubc.ca, which focuses on links to external resources. This page is currently in draft form and is expected to be up and running by this Board meeting.

All of these initiatives are intended to be part of an ongoing strategy of keeping students well informed about cannabis.

A campaign was also undertaken at the Okanagan campus prior to the legalization date, and was also informed by Canada’s Lower Risk Cannabis Use Guidelines. The campaign comprised poster and handouts, table-top cards in cafeterias and coffee shops, and the posting of information to the UBC Okanagan website: <https://students.ok.ubc.ca/health-wellness/welcome.html>. UBC Okanagan Health and Wellness have also run dialogues throughout the year to obtain input from the campus community, including a “Curious about Cannabis” dialogue session which was attended by the Secretary of the Policy Committee.

Another key aspect of the education component is a more comprehensive set of FAQs that was developed for student, faculty and staff information. The FAQ covers legislation, Policy #15, and other UBC procedures and guidelines surrounding cannabis. The development of the FAQs document was led by the Office of the University Counsel with input from key stakeholders, and was published online prior to the legalization of cannabis on October 17. The text of these FAQs can be found in the following link or attached as Attachment 3: <https://universitycounsel.ubc.ca/cannabis-faqs/>

In those cases where cannabis-related impairment in the classroom (or elsewhere) results in disruptive behaviour, it will continue to be addressed through existing student discipline mechanisms, just as behavioural issues resulting from alcohol-related impairment are.

Finally, the use of medicinal cannabis to address a disability will continue to be addressed through accommodation mechanisms under UBC Policy #73.

Housing

The Policy Committee reviewed and discussed a number of potential issues that would impact SHHS:

- smoking cannabis;
- possession of dried cannabis and edibles;
- cooking edibles;
- cultivating cannabis plants; and
- consumption of cannabis.

The Policy Committee determined that the possession and use of cannabis in student residences was best addressed through amendments to the residence leases, and not through revisions to Policy #15. While the Policy Committee suggested a range of possible responses to these issues, it was left within the judgment of SHHS to consider them and to decide on how they would like to deal with them.

SHHS has since determined that the student residence contracts for all student housing facilities should include the following provisions:

- a prohibition on the cultivation of cannabis plants;
- a prohibition on the smoking or vaping of any cannabis products on the residence property whether inside or outside of a building; and
- the obligation to store cannabis products and accessories in a private place, clearly labeled, and sealed so as not to cause any nuisance to other residents.

Any nuisance issues that may arise out of cannabis use and preparation that is not explicitly prohibited by the terms of the lease will be dealt with under the general nuisance provisions of such lease.

The Office of the University Counsel has assisted SHHS in amending the form of residence contracts. The amended contracts are now in place and have been used by SHHS across all student housing facilities as of September of 2018.

Campus & Community Planning

C&CP has been working with the Vice-President, Health in order to explore the potential of designating a new No Smoking Area around the health precinct on the UBC Vancouver campus.

C&CP has collected some data regarding the extent of smoking in the precinct (as shown in the map attached as Attachment 4). However, focused engagement with stakeholders will be necessary to determine the most effective policies.

C&CP's analysis to date has not included engagement with smokers or vulnerable populations who will require accommodation. There is a risk that implementation of an expansive No Smoking Area will push smokers to the perimeter of that area. Some of the research being reviewed by C&CP suggests that accommodation of smoking in specific areas carved out from the No Smoking Area may be more desirable.

C&CP have begun work with the Vice-President Health, Campus Security, and Building Operations staff to define a No Smoking Area in the health precinct that will be piloted in the spring of 2019. Designation of additional No Smoking Areas will be considered based on the success of the Health precinct pilot.

C&CP had considered the results of the community consultation and the survey, as described in more detail below, to inform the regulation of cannabis sales on campus, and have been

monitoring the requirements of local municipalities. With respect to the UBC Vancouver licensing process, C&CP had advised that they are developing a principled approach to licensing requirements for business that wish to sell cannabis that would be aligned with the approach taken by the City of Vancouver.

Vancouver has created new use definitions to allow sale of cannabis other than within a 300 metre limiting distance from schools, community centres, youth facilities serving vulnerable young people, and other cannabis shops. This may create a significant restriction on the sale of cannabis on the Vancouver campus, but alignment with the nearest municipality is currently considered the most principled approach.

This may result in recommendations for Land Use Rule amendments, informed by analysis of retail potential in the University Boulevard commercial area. C&CP will continue to monitor the development of cannabis retail in Vancouver through the summer of 2019 before recommending specific Land Use Rule amendments and licensing requirements.

The City of Kelowna is currently reviewing its own bylaws with respect to cannabis sales, and is considering restricting retail stores to properties that are zoned to allow cannabis retail stores as a permitted use. Depending on the approach that is adopted by the City, this will either restrict cannabis sales on the UBC Okanagan campus, or permit sales, subject to permitting and other requirements.

Policy #15 Proposal

General

A black-lined version of the Policy #15 proposal, showing the minor changes from the version that was presented to the Board in September of 2018, is attached as Attachment 5.

Smoking

The Policy #15 proposal does not establish a blanket ban on cannabis consumption. Instead, it treats the smoking and vaping of cannabis the same way that smoking of tobacco is currently treated.

The current version of Policy #15 already restricts the smoking of cannabis in the same way it restricts the smoking of tobacco – by virtue of the inclusion of cannabis as “plant product” in the definition of “Smoking”. The revised definition of Smoking in section 6.6 now explicitly includes cannabis, as well as “using a Vapourizer” for both tobacco and cannabis products.

Section 3 of Policy #15 and sections 4.1 and 4.2 of the Procedures under the proposed Policy #15 (the “**Procedures**”) set out the areas at UBC where smoking is prohibited. Although these sections have been extensively revised, the revisions were made to improve clarity and did not materially change the substance of the prohibitions. The effect of these revisions is that smoking and vaping of any substance will continue to be prohibited inside UBC buildings, UBC vehicles, bus shelters, designated non-smoking areas, and within 8 metres of doors and air intakes.

In addition, at the UBC Okanagan campus, all outdoor areas other than smoking gazebos are designated as non-smoking areas. The UBC Okanagan members of the Policy Committee spearheaded an internal discussion regarding a recommended approach to designating gazebos for tobacco versus cannabis use, which was presented to the executive team at UBC Okanagan on September 10. The final designations for the six smoking gazebos were put in place prior to the legalization of cannabis October 17. Three gazebos were designated to permit the smoking of cannabis as well as tobacco, and three gazebos were designated as tobacco-only. After the community consultation, the Policy Committee recommended to

Campus Planning & Development, the designated unit at UBC Okanagan responsible for the designation of smoking areas, to consider building or designating one smoking gazebo as cannabis-only.

It is important to note that “Residential Premises”, are defined by section 6.4 of Policy #15 to include both student housing and market housing and are excluded from the smoking prohibitions of Policy #15. Any smoking prohibitions within such premises would be addressed through the individual leases for such premises. For example, as previously discussed, the smoking prohibition in students residences is created through the residence leases and not directly through Policy #15.

Policy #15 specifically enables the creation of designated “no-smoking” areas where neither tobacco nor cannabis can be smoked or vaped, which allows a tailored approach to be taken in different parts of the UBC Okanagan and UBC Vancouver campuses.

Section 4.4 of the Procedures has been revised to move the responsibility of designating No Smoking Areas from the Responsible Executive to, in respect of UBC Okanagan, Campus Planning and Development, and, in respect of UBC Vancouver, Campus and Community Planning. The designation of No Smoking Areas is now aligned with the designation of Smoking Areas, which was already the responsibility of these two units.

In addition to the anticipated No Smoking Area to be developed by Campus and Community Planning in the health precinct as described above, C&CP is considering other appropriate areas for designation as No Smoking Areas, such as outdoor athletics facilities.

The stratas comprising the University Neighbourhood Association are in the process of considering how their smoking bylaws will be adapted to the legalization of cannabis. Some have taken this opportunity to adopt full smoking bans on their premises and some others are considering this option, as well.

The combined effect of the smoking ban on the grounds of student residences, and the expected creation of a No Smoking Area in the health precinct, as well as other appropriate areas, should result in a fair and balanced approach to smoking on campus.

Other Consumption

The consumption of cannabis edibles has not been restricted by the proposed revisions to Policy #15, since they do not create the same level of nuisance for third parties as smoking or vaping.

If Provincial legislation imposes similar regulations to cannabis edibles as it does with respect to the public consumption of alcohol, any such restrictions will automatically apply at UBC.

Promotion & Sale

The Policy Committee has had extensive discussions regarding the sale of cannabis and cannabis accessories on campus and whether it should be banned in the same manner as tobacco products or whether it should be left to provincial and municipal regulation in the same manner as alcohol. Currently, there is a government-operated liquor store located at the UBC Vancouver campus in Wesbrook Village.

The promotion and sale of tobacco, and accessories that can be used to consume tobacco and other plant products (including cannabis), will continue to be prohibited, while the promotion and sale of cannabis itself will not be prohibited by Policy #15. (The promotion of cannabis is already restricted by the Federal Act to legal point-of-sale locations for cannabis.)

In the context of the overall set of initiatives described in this docket, the Policy Committee concluded that it is not necessary to establish a blanket ban on cannabis sales. Provincial and municipal regulations, in combination with business permitting and landlord requirements,

should provide an appropriate framework for managing issues relating to the sale of cannabis. Anyone wishing to legally sell cannabis on UBC property will need to obtain a premises lease under which that activity is permitted, a retail licence from the Province, and a business licence from the applicable authority (being the City of Kelowna for UBC Okanagan or Campus & Community Planning for UBC Vancouver).

Unlike with alcohol, which is often available for sale at student events, there is no mechanism in the Federal Act or the Provincial Act to allow for similar sales of cannabis. Under the current legislation, cannabis sales are confined to brick-and-mortar locations or online vendors that have gone through federal, provincial, and, where applicable, UBC application processes.

Where a product (such as pipes or rolling papers) is generally used by smokers, the sale of such products continues to be banned even if they could be used to consume cannabis instead of tobacco. The Policy Committee has been informed that the AMS is supportive of this approach.

Context at other Universities

Post-secondary institutions across Canada are dealing with the same issues as a result of the passing of the Federal Act. For some institutions, decision-making has been taken out of their hands. For instance, the Province of Quebec has banned smoking cannabis on all university campuses, while the City of Calgary and the Province of Saskatchewan have banned smoking of cannabis in all public places.

The Province of Manitoba has banned all use of cannabis in public. The University of Manitoba goes further, with cannabis rules that ban all smoking of cannabis anywhere on campus (including in private spaces). However, the University of Manitoba has not prohibited other forms of consumption (such as the eating of edibles), provided that the cannabis is consumed in accordance with Provincial law. The University of Manitoba has also banned the sale of cannabis on campus.

The University of Alberta permits smoking and vaping of cannabis products in a limited number of locations on campus and does not permit the sale of cannabis.

In British Columbia, both the University of Victoria and Simon Fraser University are permitting the smoking of cannabis in designated locations. SFU's measures are currently temporary, as their Board will consider the policies in early 2019.

BENEFITS

Learning, Research,
Financial,
Sustainability &
Reputational

The Policy #15 proposal is a significant part of the overall package of initiatives that UBC is undertaking in response to the passing of the Federal Act. Policy #15 will ensure that UBC has clearly-defined boundaries around the use of smoked and vaped cannabis that protect the rights of those concerned with the health-effects of cannabis and second-hand smoke.

RISKS

Financial,
Operational &
Reputational

When the draft of Policy #15 was posted for public comment and community consultation, it attracted significant attention. This attention came not only from members of the community but also from the media. The Media Relations team had a media relations strategy in place before the proposed revisions to Policy #15 were published for community consultation. It is expected that there may be renewed attention after the draft of Policy #15 is approved and the media strategy in place is well-suited to respond to any inquiries.

SCHEDULE

Implementation

Upon approval by the Board, the Policy #15 proposal will take immediate effect

Timeline

CONSULTATION
Relevant Units,
Internal & External
Constituencies

In anticipation of the passage of the Federal Act, the Office of the University Counsel convened a Policy Development Committee to undertake a review of current UBC policies that may have related to the topic of cannabis and identify existing gaps or matters requiring clarification that needed to be resolved prior to the Federal Act coming into effect. To ensure that the Policy Committee considered the views of key stakeholders, members on the Policy Committee included representatives of the following:

- Campus and Community Planning;
- Campus Security;
- Risk Management Services;
- Human Resources (from both UBC Okanagan and UBC Vancouver);
- Clinical Services;
- Health and Wellness Centre;
- Ancillary Services, Food & Parking;
- Campus Operations & Risk Management; and
- Students from UBC Okanagan and UBC Vancouver.

The Policy Committee has met eight times over the course of the last year to develop proposed revisions to Policy #15, including two meetings subsequent to the close of community consultation.

In addition, the Chair and the Secretary of the Committee gathered input from the leadership of key UBC units such as SHHS, Human Resources, the Office of the Vice-President, Students, and Campus & Community Planning through small-format meetings, which was considered by the Committee in the development of its recommendations.

The proposed revisions to Policy #15, together with an overview of the other initiatives that are being taken in response to the coming into force of the Federal Act and the Provincial Act, were published on the Office of the University Counsel website with a call for comments from the UBC community. To encourage increased participation, several notices were included in the UBC Bulletin that went out to faculty and staff. The Office of the Vice-President, Students contacted student leadership and asked to disseminate information about the consultation.

The community consultation period was opened for two months, from September 17 to November 16. During this time, the Policy Committee received 38 responses ranging from students, faculty and staff of both campuses to off-campus community members such as the Vancouver Coastal Health Authority and the Kelowna Regional Transit System. The comments ranged from full support of the revised policy, to those expressing concerns over second-hand smoke, student health, the placement and designation of gazebos, and the creation of a smoke-free campus. A table setting out summaries of the received comments and the Policy Committee's recommendations in response to each comment are attached as Attachment 6.

In order to obtain input that was more in-depth and more structured than what can be obtained through the traditional community consultation process, the Policy Committee and the Office of the Vice-President, Students developed a survey that was distributed to the university community. The survey was open from November 9 to November 16 and garnered over 1,100 responses, almost 500 of which were from students. The results of the survey supported the Policy Committee's chosen approach to treat the smoking of cannabis and smoking of tobacco identically under Policy #15 as there were no significant differences in respondents' attitudes towards cannabis smoking and tobacco smoking. The results also support the continued implementation of a balanced approach, with a view to creating additional No Smoking Areas at the UBC Vancouver campus, and undertaking a review of the

designation and location of the smoking gazebos on the UBC Okanagan campus. A summary report of the survey results is attached as Attachment 7.

The Policy Committee considered all input from the community consultation process together with the survey results and met to discuss the final proposal for the consideration of the Board of Governors. The Policy Committee determined that its proposed revisions to Policy #15 take a fair and balanced approach to the rights of users and non users of tobacco and cannabis. Only minor revisions have been made to Policy #15 since it was last presented to the People, Community & International Committee of the UBC Board of Governors. One such change is to the name of Policy #15; from “Smoking and Smoking Product Promotion on Campus” to “Smoking, Vaping, and Sale of Tobacco-Related Products on Campus”. The Policy Committee believes the new title more accurately reflects the salient aspects of Policy #15, as well as making it clear that smoking and vaping are treated identically under Policy #15.

Campus & Community Planning will continue to consult on changes that would prohibit smoking within the health precinct on the UBC Vancouver campus, and will explore the creation of other No Smoking Areas on the UBC Vancouver campus.

Previous Report Date September 27, 2018

Decision For information

Action / Follow Up Community consultation and subsequent revisions by the Policy Committee

Information For Supervisors Regarding Substance Use

This information applies to all persons appointed at UBC, including staff, student employees, and faculty members, librarians and program directors. Please note that the following is not an exhaustive statement of UBC's rules and measures related to employee performance and safety.

UBC is committed to fostering a healthy, safe, inclusive, and professional work environment.

UBC employees are expected to refrain from non-therapeutic use of psychoactive substances during or prior to their work hours, unless lawfully authorized or approved by their supervisor.

A "psychoactive substance" is a substance that, when used, affects mental processes (e.g. cognitive functions). Psychoactive substances range from over-the-counter and prescription medicines, to alcohol, cannabis and other drugs.

Job Performance & Workplace Safety

In general, employees are expected to meet job performance norms and standards in their work environment. An employee with performance restrictions is expected to inform their supervisor of these restrictions.

Examples: A dental assistant who has severe difficulty lifting and carrying heavy instrument cassettes is expected to inform their supervisor of these restrictions.

A faculty member who routinely handles rare books or delicate artifacts and who has severely diminished hand-grip strength and hand dexterity is expected to inform their department head of these restrictions.

Supervisors should contact [Advisory Services](#) (staff and student appointments) or [Faculty Relations](#) (faculty appointment) for assistance in addressing (including, where appropriate, accommodating) performance restrictions.

Supervisors are responsible for ensuring that employees under their supervision understand and observe basic safety rules set out in British Columbia's *Occupational Health and Safety Regulation* (sections 4.19 and 4.20), including the following:

1. An employee with a functional impairment that may affect their ability to work safely must inform their supervisor of the functional impairment.

Examples: A truck driver with severely impaired vision quality must inform their supervisor of this functional impairment.

A faculty member who routinely handles hazardous materials in a laboratory environment and who has severely diminished hand-grip strength and hand dexterity is expected to inform their department head of these restrictions.

2. An employee must not knowingly do work where their functional impairment may create an undue risk to themselves or others.

Functional impairments may result from various health conditions and environmental and personal factors. For instance, studies have shown that sustained wakefulness (i.e. not sleeping) significantly impairs various functions, such as hand-eye coordination and memory functions. Similarly, acute

intoxication due to psychoactive substance use results in functional impairments (e.g. impaired psychomotor functions).

3. An employee must not attend work while their ability to work is affected by substance use so as to endanger the employee or anyone else.

4. An employee must not remain at work if their behaviour is affected by substance use so as to create an undue risk to other employees.

In addition, pursuant to the *Occupational Health and Safety Regulation*:

1. supervisors must not assign work activities to an employee where the employee's functional impairment(s) may create an undue risk to the employee or anyone else; and

2. supervisors must not knowingly permit an employee to remain at work while the employee's ability to work is affected by substance use so as to endanger the employee or anyone else.

Employee Substance Use: Q & A

Question: What should I do if:

- I suspect that an employee under my supervision is intoxicated due to substance use?
- An employee under my supervision smells of alcohol or another psychoactive substance?
- I observe an employee who appears to be using a psychoactive substance at work?

Answer: Follow the “four As” – Assess, Ask, Act, After.

Assess. If the employee is engaging in “At-Risk Behaviour,” follow the procedures under [UBC Policy #14 \(Response to At-Risk Behaviour\)](#). If the employee is not engaging in “At-Risk Behaviour,” take the following steps.

Make sure to record notes of steps taken, your observations, any communication, and the reasoning behind your actions.

Assess. Make sure the employee is safe and does not require medical aid.

Ask. If the employee smells of alcohol or another psychoactive substance, ask them about the cause of the odour.

Ask. Ask the employee if they have used a psychoactive substance (e.g. alcohol, cannabis) during or prior to their work hours, and, if so, why.

Ask. Ask the employee if they are intoxicated due to substance use, and observe any symptoms of intoxication and/or resulting functional impairments.

Symptoms of intoxication and/or resulting functional impairments may vary, depending on the psychoactive substance used and other factors. Symptoms may include:

- smell of alcohol or other psychoactive substance (e.g. cannabis)
- impaired hand-eye coordination
- difficulties with walking, posture

- difficulties speaking (e.g. loudness; slurred speech; too fast; too slow)
- reduced alertness
- relatively slow or shallow breathing
- sleepiness
- eye redness

Act. Take action that is appropriate under the circumstances:

- Impairment. The employee cannot remain at work.

If you reasonably believe that the employee's ability to work is affected by substance use so as to endanger the employee or someone else, inform the employee that they cannot remain at work, and take reasonable steps to ensure that the employee proceeds home or to the care of a responsible person (e.g. family) safely.

- Authorized use. Under certain circumstances, you may allow the employee to remain at work.

If the employee has engaged in authorized or approved substance use during or prior to their work hours, and you do not believe that the employee's ability to work is affected by substance use, you may allow the employee to return to their regular duties – unless the employee smells of alcohol or another psychoactive substance, and the odour associated with the employee is so strong or objectionable as to be unavoidably disruptive. In this case, you should take reasonable steps to ensure that the employee proceeds home or to the care of a responsible person (e.g. family) safely. If the employee is allowed to remain at work, take reasonable steps to monitor the employee's performance and behaviour for the remainder of their workday.

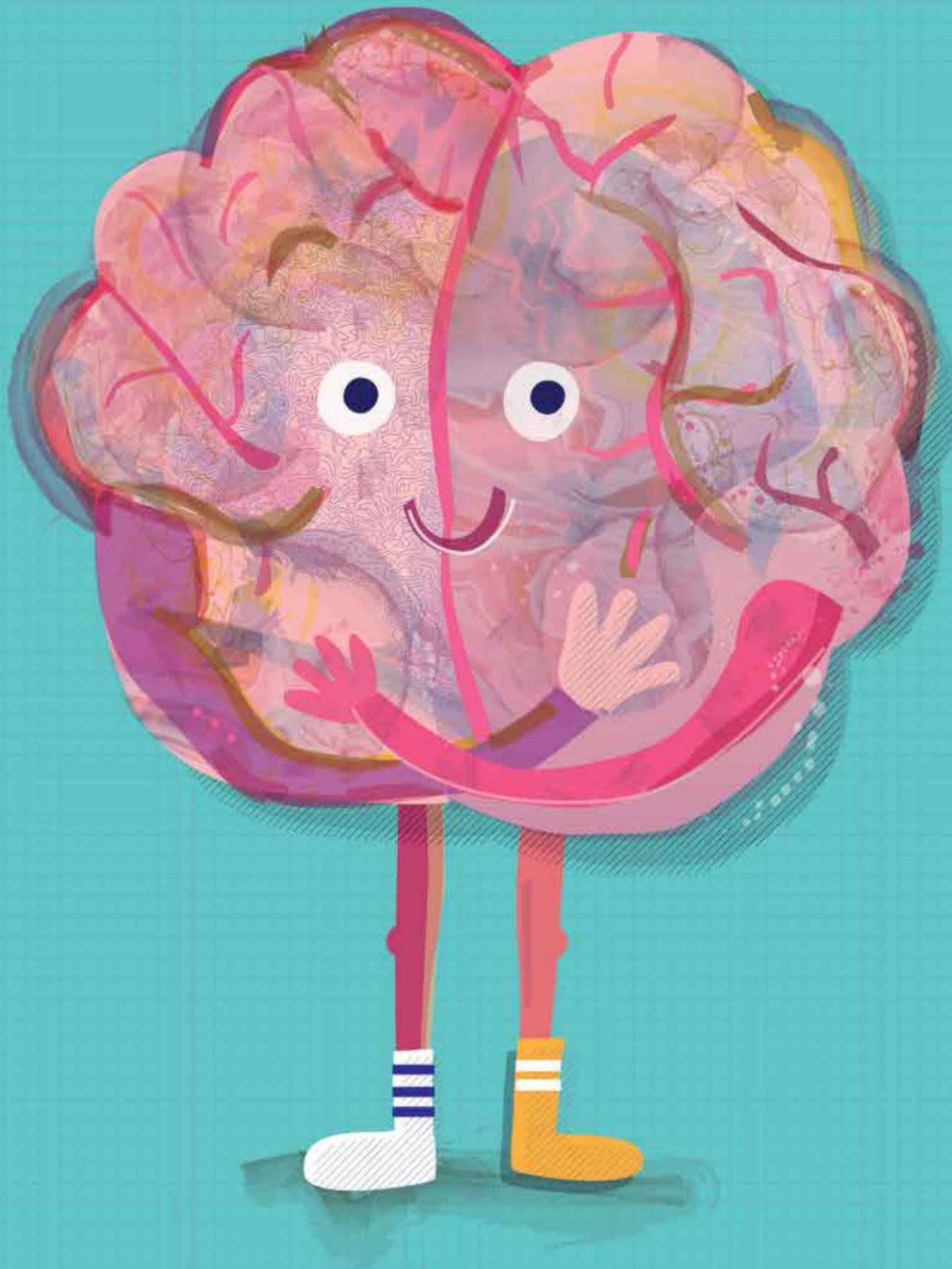
- Unauthorized use. The employee cannot remain at work.

There may be instances where the employee has engaged in unauthorized/unapproved substance use during or prior to their work hours, but you do not believe that the employee's ability to work is affected by substance use. In these instances, you should inform the employee that they cannot remain at work, because UBC employees are expected to refrain from non-therapeutic use of psychoactive substances during or prior to their work hours. Take reasonable steps to ensure that the employee proceeds home or to the care of a responsible person (e.g. family) safely.

After. After resolving the immediate situation, contact [Advisory Services](#) (staff and student appointments) or [Faculty Relations](#) (faculty appointment) as soon as possible.

LOVE YOUR

BRAIN:



TFW WHEN YOU CAN'T FOCUS. BUT LONG-TERM.

Frequent cannabis use may have a lasting effect on your concentration, memory & IQ - especially if you're under 25.



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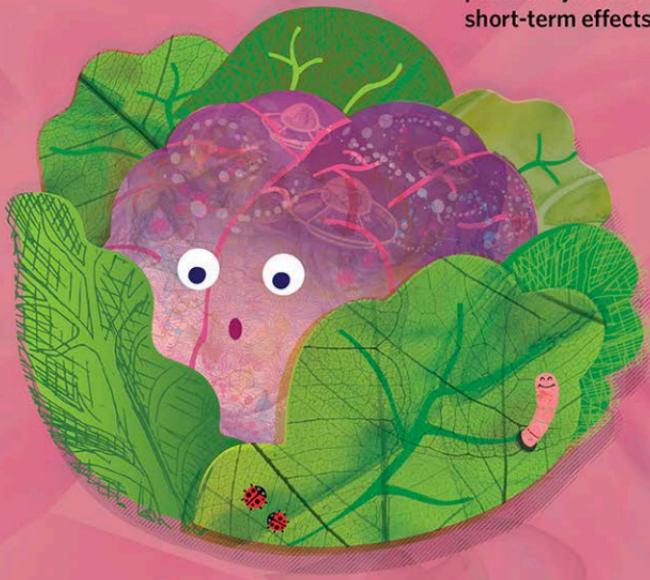


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WHY ARE THEY ALL LOOKING AT ME?
THEY'RE LOOKING AT ME, RIGHT?
OMG. I'M IN A LETTUCE.

Paranoia, confusion and
panic are just some of the
short-term effects of cannabis.



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CHILLING ON MY COUCH.
DIDN'T GET HIGH.

Your brain feels the love when
you're smart about cannabis use.



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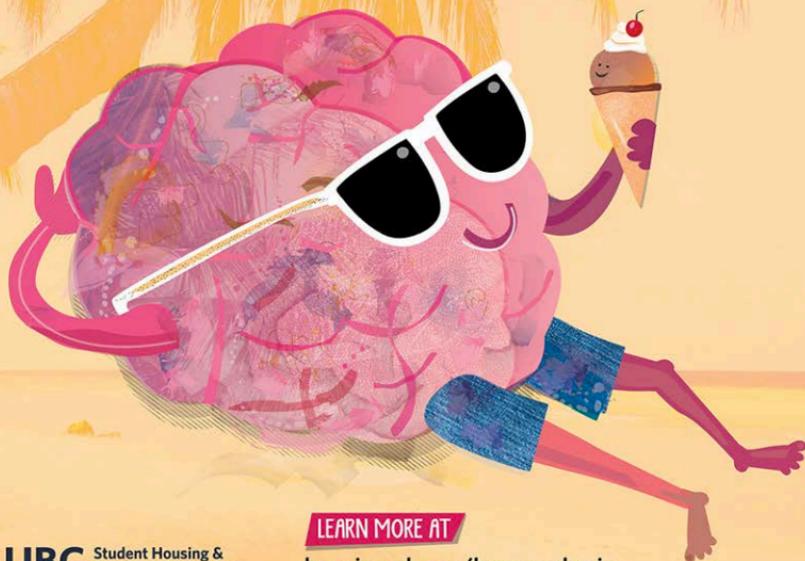


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DOLLA, DOLLA BILL Y'ALL.

Spend your money wisely. Cannabis use is linked to increased debt and lower income.



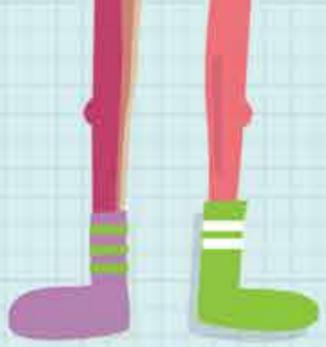
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UBC Student Housing & Hospitality Services



CANNABIS USE IS A PERSONAL CHOICE. BUT IT COMES WITH RISKS AND RESTRICTIONS.

CHOOSING TO USE?

Not too much. Start small and take it slow. It's hard to know how much THC you're consuming.

Not too often. Using frequently may increase harm to your physical and mental health.

Avoid mixing. Mixing cannabis with alcohol, tobacco and other drugs can significantly alter the impact it has on you.

Know how to refuse. Prepare a few stock phrases in advance. Even as simple as "no thanks" or "I'm finished for tonight." Be polite, but firm. Repeat as needed.

Only in safer contexts. Stay in the company of friends and use safe transportation.

LEARN BEFORE YOU USE



CONSIDER AVOIDING IF...

- > You are under 25.
The risk of long-term effects is greater.
- > You have a personal or family history of psychosis.
- > You are pregnant.

STAY ON YOUR ACADEMIC GAME.

Using cannabis before class, while prepping for a test or doing coursework can affect your ability to concentrate, retain information and succeed academically.

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CANNABIS IN RESIDENCE



WHATEVER YOU CHOOSE,
KNOW THE RULES IN RESIDENCE.

USE

Don't smoke, vape or otherwise inhale in residence or on residence property.

CULTIVATION

You are not permitted to grow cannabis plants in residence or on residence property.

STORAGE

You can store cannabis, cannabis products and equipment in your personal bedroom. But keep it in a sealed and labelled container to keep the smell in, and to avoid accidental consumption.

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CANNABIS ON CAMPUS FAQs

The federal Cannabis Act came into effect Oct. 17, 2018, legalizing the possession and sale of recreational cannabis in Canada.

UBC's Office of the University Counsel convened a committee to review and revise [UBC Policy 15 – Smoking and Smoking Product Promotion on Campus](#). A draft of the proposed policy was presented to the People, Community & International Committee of UBC's Board of Governors (BOG) on September 13, and has been posted online for [community consultation](#). All feedback from the community consultation process will be considered by the policy committee.

This Frequently Asked Questions document is intended to inform students, faculty, and staff what the rules around cannabis possession, use and sale will be on campus once cannabis is legalized across Canada. This document assumes that the proposed policy will be approved without any further amendments. Please note that, following its consideration of the feedback from the community consultation process described in the previous paragraph, the policy committee will make such changes to the proposed policy as it considers appropriate. The revised policy proposal will then be submitted to the Board of Governors for approval, likely in February 2019. This Frequently Asked Questions document will be updated as appropriate at that time.

Q.1 Is there an age limit for cannabis use at the University?

Provincial law prohibits any person under the age of 19 from possessing or consuming cannabis.

Q.2 How much cannabis can a student possess on campus?

An individual on campus may not possess cannabis in amounts that are greater than the amounts set out by federal law, which is the equivalent of 30g of dried cannabis or 450g of cannabis edibles.

Q.3 Can I smoke cannabis on campus?

Smoking of cannabis is prohibited anywhere on the Okanagan campus except in designated smoking gazebos. Please note that not every smoking gazebo on the Okanagan campus permits the smoking of cannabis. Please refer to the signage at the gazebo to ensure cannabis use is permitted at that gazebo.

On the Vancouver campus, smoking of cannabis is prohibited indoors, in bus shelters, in UBC vehicles, and within eight metres of doors and air intakes. Smoking of cannabis is also prohibited anywhere on UBC student residence property¹.

Campus and Community Planning is currently working with the Vice-President, Health in order to explore the potential of creating a new No Smoking Area around the health precinct on the Vancouver campus. C&CP will also consider other appropriate areas for designation as No Smoking Areas, such as outdoor athletics facilities.

Q.4 Can I consume cannabis edibles on campus?

There is no general prohibition on the consumption of cannabis edibles on campus. Any such consumption should be done with consideration to other university community members, and the [Student Code of Conduct](#).

Q.5 Can staff consume cannabis during the work day? What are the fit to work guidelines?

UBC has an obligation to observe the safety rules set out in section 4.20 of the *Occupational Health and Safety Regulation* to prevent impairment in the workplace. This means ensuring that employees do not arrive or remain at work while their ability to work is affected by alcohol, cannabis, or any other impairing substance regardless of its legal status. UBC employees are required to refrain from the use of any impairing substance, including alcohol and cannabis, during or prior to work hours.

Although medical authorization to use cannabis does not include a right to consume cannabis at work or arrive to work impaired, employees who are prescribed cannabis for medical purposes and seek, or require, an accommodation should advise their supervisor. Any unauthorized or unapproved use of cannabis prior to or during work hours will not be tolerated and may result in discipline.

UBC has resources available on substance use in the workplace, at <http://www.hr.ubc.ca/administrators/managing-staff/information-for-supervisors-regarding-substance-use/>

Q.6 Am I allowed to grow cannabis in my UBC residence unit?

Student residence agreements prohibit the cultivation or possession of cannabis plants in residence units or elsewhere on UBC student residence property¹.

Q.7 Can you store cannabis in UBC residence?

Cannabis may be stored in residence in your private space in your bedroom¹ as long as all storage containers are clearly labelled as containing cannabis or cannabis product and are stored in such a way as to not create nuisance to other residents.

Q.8 Can students sell cannabis at a “Licensed Event”?

Cannabis sale is prohibited unless it is authorized under federal and provincial law, and, in the case of retail outlets, with a licence issued by Campus and Community Planning on the Vancouver campus, or the City of Kelowna on the Okanagan campus. Neither federal nor provincial law currently contemplates sales that are not in designated brick-and-mortar stores or online. As a result, cannabis sales will not be permitted at any UBC events.

Q.9 Can students share/give away cannabis to friends?

In accordance with federal law, individuals who are over 19 years of age may share or give away cannabis to other individuals who are over 19 years of age, as long as the amount of cannabis given away doesn't exceed the amount of cannabis that such an individual is allowed to possess (see Q.2).

¹ This FAQ provides a general summary of the rules only. Students living in UBC student residences should review the terms of their Residence Agreement to ensure they are compliant with the rules governing cannabis in their residence.

 <p>The University of British Columbia Board of Governors</p>	<p>Policy No.: 15</p>	<p>Approval Date: July 1991</p> <p>Last Revision: [January 2019]</p>
	<p>Responsible Executive: Vice-President, Finance and Operations</p>	
<p>Title: Smoking, <u>Vaping</u>, and <u>Sale of Tobacco-Related</u> Smoking <u>Products</u> Promotion on Campus</p>		
<p>Background & Purposes:</p> <p>UBC promotes a healthy and safe university environment. Contrary to this principle, smoking causes harm to the user and poses danger and a discomfort to others. UBC will control tobacco, cannabis, and smoking product promotion, sale and use while allowing for exercise of personal choice subject to the primacy of protection of others from harm or nuisance.</p> <p>This policy is intended to diminish the exposure to smoke and promote health and safety by: reducing or eliminating sale and promotion of Tobacco-Related Products on campus, including prohibiting promotion and commercial dealings with Tobacco-Related Products; and reducing exposure of others to second hand and side stream smoke by designating permitted Smoking areas and establishing No Smoking Areas in other places where second-hand and side-stream smoke is unavoidable or impractical to avoid without creating a harm or nuisance for others.</p>		

1. Standards

Where this Policy and applicable legislation differ, the more stringent of the two shall apply.

2. No Promotion or Sale of Tobacco-Related Products

2.1 No person may:

2.1.1 advertise or promote for commercial purposes the use of Tobacco-Related Products; or

2.1.2 deal in, sell, offer for sale, or distribute Tobacco-Related Products;

in any UBC Premises or UBC Vehicles.

2.2 All Occupancy Agreements entered into after February 12, 2019 must contain language prohibiting the advertisement and promotion of the use of Tobacco-Related Products for commercial purposes and also prohibiting the dealing in, selling, offering for sale, or distribution of Tobacco-Related Products.

3. Smoke-Free Areas

3.1 Smoking is prohibited:

3.1.1 in any UBC Enclosed Premises and within such distance from any UBC Enclosed Premises as may be prescribed in the Procedures;

3.1.2 in any UBC Vehicle; and

3.1.3 in any designated No Smoking Area.

3.2 Notwithstanding section 3.1, a person or organization may apply for a permit in the manner set out in the Procedures for an exception that would allow Smoking in an area where it would otherwise be prohibited by this Policy, as long as the Smoking is permitted by law,. Such permit may include terms and conditions, the breach of which shall void the permit.

3.3 All Occupancy Agreements entered into after February 12, 2019 must contain language prohibiting Smoking.

4. **Designated Smoking Areas**

4.1 Designated Smoking Areas may be designated and identified by notice in the manner set out in the Procedures.

4.2 Designated Smoking Areas must be located so as to reduce the exposure to passersby and must not be located within any no-smoking buffer zones established under this Policy or any applicable legislation.

5. **Compliance and Enforcement**

5.1 The Responsible Executive shall specify the unit or units responsible for the day-to-day implementation and ~~ensuring enforcement of~~compliance with this Policy.

6. **Definitions**

6.1 **“Designated Smoking Areas”** means the areas designated under this Policy (including any Procedures) as an area within which Smoking is permitted.

6.2 **“No Smoking Area”** means any area designated under this Policy (including any Procedures) as an area in which Smoking is prohibited.

6.3 **“Occupancy Agreement”** means an agreement (including, for example, a lease, licence, and space use agreement) under which UBC grants one or more third parties permission to use and occupy land, a building, or a part of a building other than Residential Premises at the UBC Okanagan campus, UBC Vancouver campus, or any other UBC sites. The term Occupancy Agreement includes subordinate rights to use and occupy, such as subleases and sublicences granted by a UBC tenant to a subtenant.

6.4 **“Residential Premises”** means any premises that UBC makes available by pre-paid ground lease, monthly or annual lease, license, resident contract, or other form of agreement to a third party for residential accommodation.

6.5 **“Responsible Executive”** means the individual(s) designated in the Procedures.

6.6 **“Smoking”** means using a Vapourizer or having in one’s possession lighted tobacco, cannabis, or other plant products, or blends commonly used, intended, or designed for smoking.

6.7 **“Tobacco-Related Products”** means:

- 6.7.1 tobacco products of any kind, including tobacco blends, extracts, and so called “smokeless tobacco”;
- 6.7.2 tools and accessories, including Vaporizers, pipes, and rolling papers, generally used by smokers;
- 6.7.3 lighters bearing no effective child safety or accidental lighting safety feature;
- 6.7.4 goods or wares used to advertise or promote the use of any of the above including those bearing brands, logos, or imagery evoking a promotional association, of a tobacco company (e.g. trinkets with cigarette brand logos) excluding those:
 - a) incidental to but found in publications as permitted by law (e.g. advertisements in magazines); or
 - b) that promote prevention or cessation of use of Tobacco-Related Products; and
- 6.7.5 such other goods and wares as may be designated in the Procedures.

6.8 **“UBC”** means The University of British Columbia.

6.9 **“UBC Enclosed Premises”** means any UBC Premises that are fully or substantially enclosed, any UBC Premises that are used as a materials storage location, and any bus shelters located on UBC Premises.

6.10 **“UBC Premises”** means the UBC Okanagan and UBC Vancouver campuses, all UBC sites, and all structures owned or operated by UBC, excluding any premises that are the subject of an Occupancy Agreement and also excluding any Residential Premises.

6.11 **“UBC Vehicle”** means a vehicle that is owned, leased or rented by UBC.

6.12 **“Vaporizer”** means any device used to vaporize ingredients for the purpose of inhalation.

PROCEDURES

Approved: July 1991

Revised: [January, 2019]

Pursuant to Policy #1: Administration of Policies, "Procedures may be amended by the President, provided the new procedures conform to the approved policy. Such amendments are reported at the next meeting of the Board of Governors." Note: the most recent procedures may be reviewed at <http://universitycounsel.ubc.ca/policies/index/>.

1. Administration

- 1.1 The Vice-President, Finance and Operations is designated as the Responsible Executive having responsibility for the administration of this Policy and these Procedures.
- 1.2 The Responsible Executive may sub-delegate duties hereunder but remains responsible for oversight and answerable to the President with respect to such duties.

2. Permits for Exceptions

- 2.1 **Issuance**: Only the Director of the UBC Ceremonies and Events Office, or delegate, or such other person as may be designated by the Responsible Executive, has the authority to issue permits to a person or organization seeking to engage in Smoking pursuant to section 3.2 of this Policy in connection with a culturally significant activity. Such permit may set out the terms and conditions on which the permit is granted, including, but not limited to publishing notices and requiring posting of signage warning of Smoking.
- 2.2 **Suspension or Revocation**: A permit may be:
 - 2.2.1 altered, suspended or revoked by the issuer or the Responsible Executive at any time; or
 - 2.2.2 suspended by Campus Security at UBC Okanagan or UBC Vancouver, as applicable, on a good faith determination:
 - a) that the permit terms and conditions have been substantially breached; or
 - b) that there is a safety, security, or health concern, and neither the issuer nor the Responsible Executive are available to act.

3. Designation of Smoking Areas

- 3.1 Designated Smoking Areas that do not involve construction of a shelter may only be created:
 - 3.1.1 in respect of UBC Okanagan, by Campus Planning and Development after:
 - a) consultation with Campus Operations and Risk Management; and
 - b) posting notices in the proposed Designated Smoking Area, inviting community input; and
 - 3.1.2 in respect of UBC Vancouver, by Campus and Community Planning after:

- a) Consultation with Building Operations; and
- b) posting notices in the proposed Designated Smoking Area, inviting community input.

3.2 Designated Smoking Areas involving construction of a shelter may only be created:

3.2.1 in respect of UBC Okanagan, by Campus Planning and Development after:

- a) consultation with Campus Operations and Risk Management; and
- b) posting notices in the proposed Designated Smoking Area, inviting community input; and

3.2.2 in respect of UBC Vancouver, by Campus and Community Planning after:

- a) consultation with Building Operations;
- b) consultation with Occupational & Research Health and Safety; and
- c) posting notices in the proposed Designated Smoking Area, inviting community input.

3.3 Where feasible, Designated Smoking Areas should be indicated by posted signage or markings that aid identification of the boundaries of Designated Smoking Areas for information and **enforcement compliance** purposes. Smoking of certain types of products and not others may be permitted within Designated Smoking Areas and the posted signage or markings should indicate whether there are any restrictions on the types of products that may be used for Smoking in the Designated Smoking Area.

3.4 Designated Smoking Areas will be located or constructed to reduce the fire hazard to surrounding areas and, where feasible, will be located or constructed so as to provide shelter from the elements.

3.5 Designated Smoking Areas may not be fully or substantially enclosed, unless appropriate air handling systems are utilized.

3.6 The designation of an area as a Designated Smoking Area may be suspended by Campus Security at UBC Okanagan or UBC Vancouver, as applicable, on a good faith determination that there is a safety, security, or health concern, and the Responsible Executive is not available to act.

4. No Smoking Areas - Smoke-Free Distances and Areas

4.1 On the UBC Okanagan campus, Smoking is permitted within Designated Smoking Areas but is otherwise prohibited out-of-doors.

4.2 On all UBC Premises other than the UBC Okanagan campus, Smoking is prohibited within:

4.2.1 8 metres from any bus shelter located on UBC Premises:

4.2.2 8 metres horizontally, or the greater of 2 storeys or 8 metres vertically, from any doorway (including loading bay doors) for any UBC Enclosed Premises;

4.2.3 8 metres horizontally, or the greater of 2 storeys or 8 metres vertically, from any window of any UBC Enclosed Premises, unless the window is clearly neither designed for nor capable of use for ventilation;

- 4.2.4 8 metres horizontally, or the greater of 2 storeys or 8 metres vertically, from any air intake for any UBC Enclosed Premises; and
- 4.2.5 the posted limit; but if unposted, then 8 metres in any direction, from any place that a reasonable person would believe contains hazardous materials or poses an explosive flammability risk.
- 4.3 Except as contemplated by sections 4.1 and 4.2 of these Procedures no signage or marking is required to provide notice of a prohibition of Smoking and the prescribed smoke free status or distances applicable to any area.
- 4.4 In addition, No Smoking Areas may be designated:
- 4.4.1 In respect of UBC Okanagan, by Campus Planning and Development; and
- 4.4.2 In respect of UBC Vancouver, by Campus and Community Planning,
- and identified by published notice, signage, or markings deemed by Campus Planning and Development or Campus and Community Planning, as applicable, as reasonably necessary to identify the area as one in which Smoking is prohibited.
- 4.5 No Smoking Areas shall remain enforceable notwithstanding vandalism or an irregularity in designation, signage or markings.

5. Compliance and Enforcement

- 5.1 In respect of violations regarding sale or promotion of tobacco or Smoking Products, the matter should be immediately reported to Campus Security at UBC Okanagan or UBC Vancouver, as applicable.
- 5.2 In respect of Smoking:
- 5.2.1 The day-to-day implementation and ensuring enforcement compliance of with this Policy is the responsibility of:
- a) the supervisor or individual directly in charge of a given area or activity within an area; and
 - b) Campus Security at UBC Okanagan or UBC Vancouver, as applicable.
- 5.2.2 Every effort is to be taken by all students, faculty and staff to ensure compliance with this Policy and the Procedures, and to resolve any problems created by non-compliance by:
- a) encouraging smokers to move to areas where Smoking is permitted and, if in the vicinity, to use a Designated Smoking Area; and
 - b) recognizing and respecting that prescribed areas where Smoking is not permitted may fully extend between buildings and, accordingly, walkways in those places unless included as or within a Designated Smoking Area are areas where Smoking is not permitted.
- 5.2.3 Violations regarding Smoking shall be shall be treated proportionately to health and safety risks or harms as well as the nuisance associated with the violations. Repeated or continued violation of this Policy shall be treated as willful contempt or insubordination.

5.2.4 The following protocol is to be followed if non-compliance issues cannot be resolved using the approach set out in section 5.2.2:

- a) Students: Formal complaints may be lodged by any party responsible for day--to--day implementation and ~~enforcement~~compliance.
- b) Faculty and Staff: Non-compliance concerns should be lodged with either the individual's immediate supervisor or Campus Security at UBC Okanagan or UBC Vancouver, as applicable .

No.	Comment	Themes	Source	Campus	Committee Recommendation
1.	Strongly opposes allowing smoking of cannabis on campus citing second-hand smoke, potential bad health effects on students, recommending a complete smoking ban on campus, and expressing concerns of University's reputation. Follow-up email provided links to various studies evidencing adverse health effects of cannabis.	<p>Full smoking ban</p> <p>Second-hand smoke</p> <p>General health effects</p> <p>Student health effects</p> <p>University Reputation</p>	Faculty	Vancouver	The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus and Community Planning with respect to creating more No Smoking Zones on the Vancouver campus, such as in the health precinct, athletics facilities, and others.
2.	Expresses concerns over normalizing drug use and provides link to a Netherlands study that links lack of access to legal cannabis to academic success.	Student health effects	Undetermined community member	Unknown	The Committee will recommend to the Office of Vice-President Students to continue to develop their educational efforts directed at students.
3.	Suggests that any sort of smoking prohibition is negative and questions the science behind policies that are aimed at restricting smoking.	Smoking is too regulated	Undetermined community member	Unknown	UBC should continue to restrict smoking in order to decrease the community's exposure to second-hand smoke.
4.	Expresses disappointment in UBC's ignoring the health effects of smoking on students and staff and not implementing a campus-wide ban	<p>General health effects</p> <p>Full smoking ban</p>	Staff	Vancouver	<p>The Committee will recommend to the Office of Vice-President Students to continue to develop their educational efforts directed at students.</p> <p>The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus and Community Planning with respect to creating more No Smoking Zones on the Vancouver campus, such as in the health precinct, athletics facilities, and others.</p>
5.	Suggests that the UBCO gazebos are relocated away from high-traffic areas particularly since cannabis smoke has a stronger smell than tobacco smoke	<p>Second-hand smoke</p> <p>Modification of gazebos</p>	Student	Okanagan	The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus Planning and Development with respect to reviewing the status and location of the smoking gazebos, and recommends that CP&D consider building and/or

No.	Comment	Themes	Source	Campus	Committee Recommendation
					designating at least one cannabis-only gazebo.
6.	Offers complete support for the proposed changes	Full support	Staff	Vancouver	Not applicable.
7.	Believes UBC should be a smoke-free campus and that a smoking gazebo is improperly located in a high-traffic area	Full smoking ban Modification of gazebos	Staff	Vancouver	The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus Planning and Development with respect to reviewing the status and location of the smoking gazebos, and recommends that CP&D consider building and/or designating at least one cannabis-only gazebo.
8.	Expressing liability concerns about people consuming cannabis and therefore it should be treated like alcohol. Second-hand smoke is also a problem especially where the gazebos are currently located	Treat like alcohol Modification of gazebos Impairment	Staff	Okanagan	The Committee recommends treating tobacco smoking in the same way it treats cannabis smoking, particularly since survey results support treating the two similarly. As public alcohol consumption is regulated by Provincial law, the Committee believes treating cannabis consumption also in accordance with Provincial law provides for a principled and consistent approach. Any issues with respect to impairment will be treated across the university in the same way as impairment by alcohol or other drugs is currently treated.
9.	Suggests that no-smoking areas could expand due to second-hand smoke but finds cannabis smoke to be more pervasive than tobacco smoke	Second-hand smoke Cannabis smoking ban	Student?	Vancouver?	The Committee recommends treating tobacco smoking in the same way it treats cannabis smoking, particularly since survey results support treating the two similarly. The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus and Community Planning with respect to creating more No Smoking Zones on the Vancouver campus, such as in the

No.	Comment	Themes	Source	Campus	Committee Recommendation
					health precinct, athletics facilities, and others.
10.	Concerns over allowing the consumption of cannabis anywhere on campus and how this will affect University reputation	General health effects University Reputation	Staff	Okanagan	The Committee recommends treating tobacco smoking in the same way it treats cannabis smoking, particularly since survey results support treating the two similarly.
11.	Suggests cannabis smoking should be banned on campus due to health effects and impairment issues	Cannabis smoking ban General health effects Impairment	Faculty	Okanagan	The Committee recommends treating tobacco smoking in the same way it treats cannabis smoking, particularly since survey results support treating the two similarly. Any issues with respect to impairment will be treated across the university in the same way as impairment by alcohol or other drugs is currently treated.
12.	Recommends that UBC take this opportunity to implement a full smoking ban especially due to second-hand smoke	Second-hand smoke Full smoking ban	Faculty	Okanagan	The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus Planning and Development with respect to reviewing the status and location of the smoking gazebos, and recommends that CP&D consider building and/or designating at least one cannabis-only gazebo. The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus and Community Planning with respect to creating more No Smoking Zones on the Vancouver campus, such as in the health precinct, athletics facilities, and others.
13.	Recommends implementing cannabis-only gazebos to protect cannabis smokers from second-hand tobacco smoke	Modification of gazebos	Staff	Okanagan	The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus Planning and Development with respect to reviewing the status and location of the smoking gazebos, and recommends that CP&D consider building and/or

No.	Comment	Themes	Source	Campus	Committee Recommendation
					designating at least one cannabis-only gazebo.
14.	Concerned that allowing the consumption of cannabis on campus would lead to impairment issues and a reputational risk	Impairment University Reputation	Staff	Okanagan	The Committee recommends treating tobacco smoking in the same way it treats cannabis smoking, particularly since survey results support treating the two similarly. Any issues with respect to impairment will be treated across the university in the same way as impairment by alcohol or other drugs is currently treated.
15.	Recommends that gazebos be moved from higher traffic areas especially the one between the Admin building and EME	Modification of gazebos	Staff	Okanagan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus Planning and Development with respect to reviewing the status and location of the smoking gazebos, and recommends that CP&D consider building and/or designating at least one cannabis-only gazebo.
16.	Recommends smoke-free campus	Full smoking ban	Staff	Okanagan	<p>The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus Planning and Development with respect to reviewing the status and location of the smoking gazebos, and recommends that CP&D consider building and/or designating at least one cannabis-only gazebo.</p> <p>The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus and Community Planning with respect to creating more No Smoking Zones on the Vancouver campus, such as in the health precinct, athletics facilities, and others.</p>
17.	Suggests that number of gazebos should be greatly reduced and has concerns over	Modification of gazebos Impairment	Faculty	Okanagan	The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus Planning and Development with

No.	Comment	Themes	Source	Campus	Committee Recommendation
	second-hand smoke and second-hand impairment	Second-hand smoke			respect to reviewing the status and location of the smoking gazebos, and recommends that CP&D consider building and/or designating at least one cannabis-only gazebo.
18.	Recommends that smoking cannabis not be permitted in gazebos due to similarities with alcohol – since alcohol consumption in gazebos is not permitted	Cannabis smoking ban Impairment	Faculty	Okanagan	The Committee recommends treating tobacco smoking in the same way it treats cannabis smoking, particularly since survey results support treating the two similarly. Any issues with respect to impairment will be treated across the university in the same way as impairment by alcohol or other drugs is currently treated.
19.	Cannabis smoking should be restricted in the same way as public consumption of alcohol because it's a psychoactive drug	Cannabis smoking ban Impairment Treat like alcohol	Faculty	Okanagan	The Committee recommends treating tobacco smoking in the same way it treats cannabis smoking, particularly since survey results support treating the two similarly. Any issues with respect to impairment will be treated across the university in the same way as impairment by alcohol or other drugs is currently treated.
20.	Requesting that the gazebo by the transit loop be declared cannabis-free.	Modification of gazebos	GM of Kelowna Transit	Off-campus	The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus Planning and Development with respect to reviewing the status and location of the smoking gazebos, and recommends designating the transit loop gazebo as tobacco-only.
21.	Concerns that treating cannabis smoking the same as tobacco ignores the psychoactive properties of cannabis and the second-hand impairment that may occur. Should restrict use of cannabis,	Impairment Second-hand smoke General health effects Cannabis smoking ban Treat like alcohol	Exec	Okanagan	The Committee recommends treating tobacco smoking in the same way it treats cannabis smoking, particularly since survey results support treating the two similarly.

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	perhaps in same way as alcohol particularly due to health effects on youth.	Student health effects			Any issues with respect to impairment will be treated across the university in the same way as impairment by alcohol or other drugs is currently treated.
22.	Recommends a full smoking ban on campus particularly since spaces like West Swing Space still have smoke enter the air intakes	Full smoking ban Second-hand smoke General health effects	Student	Vancouver	The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus Planning and Development with respect to reviewing the status and location of the smoking gazebos, and recommends that CP&D consider building and/or designating at least one cannabis-only gazebo. The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus and Community Planning with respect to creating more No Smoking Zones on the Vancouver campus, such as in the health precinct, athletics facilities, and others.
23.	Hopes that smoking cannabis will be restricted to the perimeter of both campus as second-hand smoke is a significant problem	Cannabis smoking ban (almost) Second-hand smoke	Student	Unknown	The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus Planning and Development with respect to reviewing the status and location of the smoking gazebos, and recommends that CP&D consider building and/or designating at least one cannabis-only gazebo. The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus and Community Planning with respect to creating more No Smoking Zones on the Vancouver campus, such as in the health precinct, athletics facilities, and others.
24.	Suggests smoking of cannabis should be banned on campus as there is no	Cannabis smoking ban Second-hand smoke	Staff	Okanagan	The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus Planning and Development with

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	escaping the second-hand smoke and even the existing gazebo situation is flawed.	Modification of gazebos			respect to reviewing the status and location of the smoking gazebos, and recommends that CP&D consider building and/or designating at least one cannabis-only gazebo.
25.	Questions why we're banning cultivation of cannabis plants in residence and suggests UBC should provide space for a communal garden	Cannabis plants	Faculty	Okanagan	The Committee will forego making any additional recommendations to Student Housing & Hospitality Services as it understands that power usage, humidity and smell are all concerns arising out of the cultivation of cannabis plants. Due to significant federal and provincial restrictions on the cultivation of cannabis, the Committee will not recommend setting aside a separate area for cultivation.
26.	Asks to consider following Okanagan model across both campuses especially in light of allergic reactions to smoke	Cannabis smoking ban Second-hand smoke	Staff	Vancouver	The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus and Community Planning with respect to creating more No Smoking Zones on the Vancouver campus, such as in the health precinct, athletics facilities, and others.
27.	Sharing incident at UBCO where allegedly someone may have smoked in a classroom	Second-hand smoke	Faculty	Okanagan	The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus Planning and Development with respect to reviewing the status and location of the smoking gazebos, and recommends that CP&D consider building and/or designating at least one cannabis-only gazebo.
28.	Proposes restricted smoking on Vancouver campus (similar to gazebos) and maps out where such locations can be designated	Full smoking ban (almost) Second-hand smoke	Students	Vancouver	The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus and Community Planning with respect to creating more No Smoking Zones on the Vancouver campus, such as in the

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					health precinct, athletics facilities, and others.
29.	Disagrees that cannabis smoking should be treated like tobacco smoking because cannabis is an intoxicant. Gazebos should not be built in Vancouver	Cannabis smoking ban	Staff	Vancouver	The Committee recommends treating tobacco smoking in the same way it treats cannabis smoking, particularly since survey results support treating the two similarly.
30.	Recommends permitting e-cigarettes within 8 metres of residence from 11pm-6am due to safety concerns. Also recommends designating some gazebos as cannabis-only	Modification of gazebos e-cigarettes and safety	Students	Okanagan	The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus Planning and Development with respect to reviewing the status and location of the smoking gazebos, and recommends that CP&D consider building and/or designating at least one cannabis-only gazebo. The Committee recommends not fragmentizing smoking rules due to concerns over compliance concerns.
31.	Asks whether we should also restrict the type of smoking of cannabis in gazebos (e.g. bong) and recommends having cannabis-only gazebos	Modification of gazebos Type of cannabis smoking	Staff	Okanagan	The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus Planning and Development with respect to reviewing the status and location of the smoking gazebos, and recommends that CP&D consider building and/or designating at least one cannabis-only gazebo.
32.	Suggests a number of modifications to Policy 15, especially focusing on more explicitly including vaping with smoking, changing distance to 9 metres, and providing more information on enforcement	Explicit inclusion of vaping	Vancouver Coastal Health	Off campus	The Committee recommends keeping the current distance at 8 metres. The Committee recommends including “vaping” in the title of the Policy The Committee recommends leaving the compliance sections as is.
33.	Recommends following other universities in implementing a full smoking ban due to the health effects of cannabis and	Full smoking ban Second-hand smoke General health effects	Faculty	Okanagan	The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus and Community Planning with respect to creating more No Smoking Zones

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	tobacco, and not permitting sale of cannabis	Sale of cannabis			<p>on the Vancouver campus, such as in the health precinct, athletics facilities, and others.</p> <p>The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus Planning and Development with respect to reviewing the status and location of the smoking gazebos, and recommends that CP&D consider building and/or designating at least one cannabis-only gazebo.</p> <p>The Committee will maintain the current revision of the policy which does not prohibit sales of cannabis on campus and will work with Campus and Community Planning on establishing principled criteria for approving any potential cannabis retailers.</p>
34.	Recommends following other universities in implementing a full smoking ban due to the health effects of cannabis and tobacco, especially cannabis' effects on youth, and not permitting sale of cannabis	<p>Full smoking ban</p> <p>Second-hand smoke</p> <p>General health effects</p> <p>Sale of cannabis</p> <p>Student health effects</p>	Interior Health	Off campus	<p>The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus and Community Planning with respect to creating more No Smoking Zones on the Vancouver campus, such as in the health precinct, athletics facilities, and others.</p> <p>The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus Planning and Development with respect to reviewing the status and location of the smoking gazebos, and recommends that CP&D consider building and/or designating at least one cannabis-only gazebo.</p> <p>The Committee will maintain the current revision of the policy which does not prohibit sales of cannabis on campus and will work with Campus and Community Planning on</p>

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					establishing principled criteria for approving any potential cannabis retailers.
35.	Provides summary of a student discussion that says a full-smoking ban may not be conducive to an inclusive campus, that cannabis-only gazebos should be implemented, and that student education efforts should increase	No full ban Modification of gazebos	Students	Okanagan	The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus Planning and Development with respect to reviewing the status and location of the smoking gazebos, and recommends that CP&D consider building and/or designating at least one cannabis-only gazebo. The Committee will recommend to the Office of Vice-President Students to continue to develop their educational efforts directed at students.
36.	Supports decision to treat tobacco and cannabis smoking and vaping similarly, and supports that no medical cannabis smoking exceptions be given in the health precinct, and recommends a careful road to a full smoking ban. Supports a principled approach to cannabis sales	Tobacco and Cannabis treated same Full smoking ban Sale of cannabis	Vancouver Coastal Health	Off-campus	The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus and Community Planning with respect to creating more No Smoking Zones on the Vancouver campus, such as in the health precinct, athletics facilities, and others. The Committee will maintain the current revision of the policy which does not prohibit sales of cannabis on campus and will work with Campus and Community Planning on establishing principled criteria for approving any potential cannabis retailers.
37.	Recommends full smoking ban	Full smoking ban	Canadian Cancer Society	Off-campus	The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus and Community Planning with respect to creating more No Smoking Zones on the Vancouver campus, such as in the health precinct, athletics facilities, and others.

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					The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus Planning and Development with respect to reviewing the status and location of the smoking gazebos, and recommends that CP&D consider building and/or designating at least one cannabis-only gazebo.
38.	Shares paper regarding device that measures THC potency	General health effects	Dalhousie Student	Off-campus	Not applicable

Summary of community feedback:

CONSTITUENCY		CAMPUS		COMMON THEMES					
Student	7	Vancouver	9	Second-hand smoke	15	Impairment	7		
Staff	14	Okanagan	20	Full smoking ban	11	Student health	4		
Faculty	9	Off-campus	6	Modification of gazebos	11	Treat like alcohol	3		
Community Member	6	Unknown	3	Cannabis Smoking ban	9	Reputation	3		
Unknown	2			General health	9	Sales	3		

Summary of Policy Development Committee recommendations in response to community feedback:

- UBC should continue to restrict smoking in order to decrease the community's exposure to second-hand smoke.
- The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus and Community Planning with respect to creating more No Smoking Zones on the Vancouver campus, such as in the health precinct, athletics facilities, and others.
- The Committee will liaise with, and support, Campus Planning and Development with respect to reviewing the status and location of the smoking gazebos, and recommends that CP&D consider building and/or designating at least one cannabis-only gazebo.
- The Committee recommends treating tobacco smoking in the same way it treats cannabis smoking, particularly since survey results support treating the two similarly.
- As public alcohol consumption is regulated by Provincial law, the Committee believes treating cannabis consumption also in accordance with Provincial law provides for a principled and consistent approach.
- Any issues with respect to impairment will be treated across the university in the same way as impairment by alcohol or other drugs is currently treated.
- The Committee will recommend to the Office of Vice-President Students to continue to develop their educational efforts directed at students.
- The Committee supports the work of VPS to educate and inform students.
- The Committee will maintain the current revision of the policy which does not prohibit sales of cannabis on campus and will work with Campus and Community Planning on establishing principled criteria for approving any potential cannabis retailers.
- The Committee will forego making any additional recommendations to Student Housing & Hospitality Services as it understands that power usage, humidity and smell are all concerns arising out of the cultivation of cannabis plants. Due to

significant federal and provincial restrictions on the cultivation of cannabis, the Committee will not recommend setting aside a separate area for cultivation.

- The Committee recommends not fragmentizing smoking rules due to concerns over compliance concerns.
- The Committee recommends keeping the current distance at 8 metres.
- The Committee recommends including “vaping” in the title of the Policy
- The Committee recommends leaving the compliance sections as is.

Summary Report: Policy #15 Survey

To support the consultation on Policy #15, a survey was designed with key questions as requested by University Counsel.

A link to the survey was shared on the policy website, as well as with members of the Open Minds Community Panel, which has a sample of students, faculty and staff members from both campuses..

In total, 1098 responses were received. The distribution of respondents by location (Vancouver/Okanagan) and respondent type (faculty, staff, students) is in the table below.

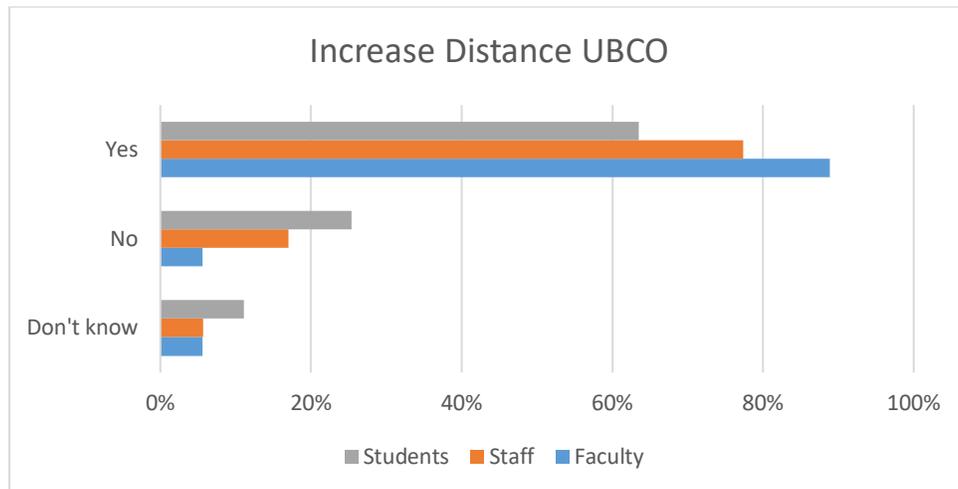
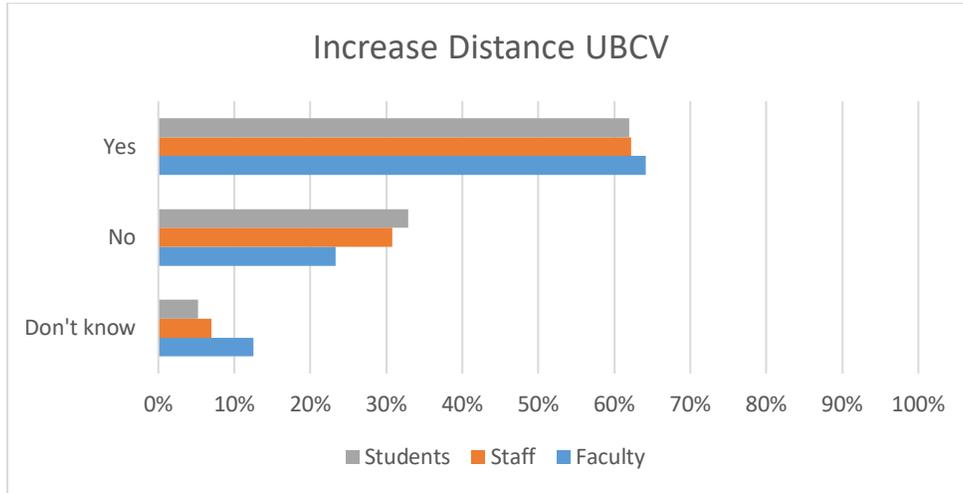
Row Labels	UBC Okanagan	UBC Vancouver
Faculty	18	120
Staff	53	442
Students	63	402

This reports the findings of the survey, broken out by campus and student, faculty or staff. These responses should not be seen as fully generalizable to the broader population – rather, these are the inputs from those who chose to respond either through the Policy 15 website or the Open Minds forum. In addition, given the smaller sample size for the Okanagan campus, extra caution should be taken in analyzing the responses from those groups.

This report provides the findings by respondent group and campus for each of the questions asked on the survey.

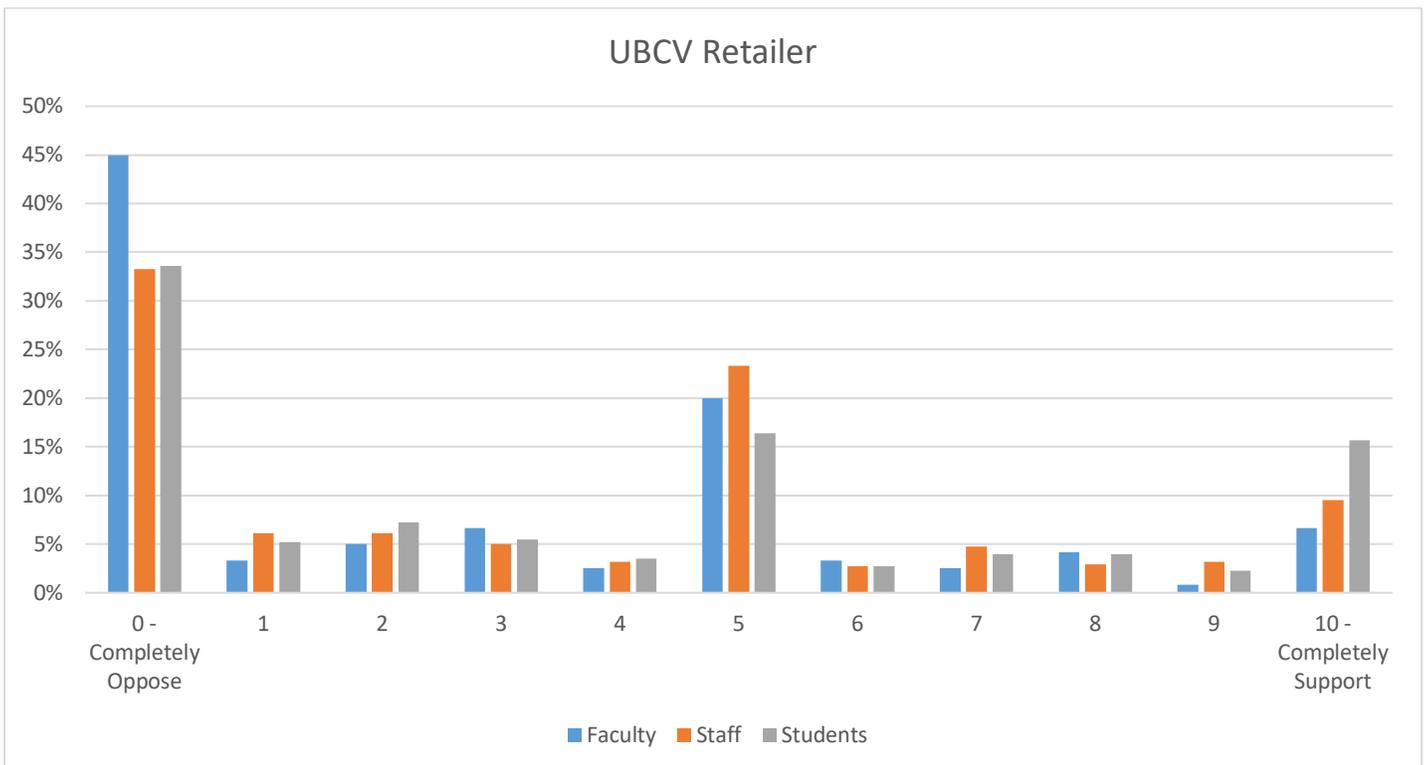
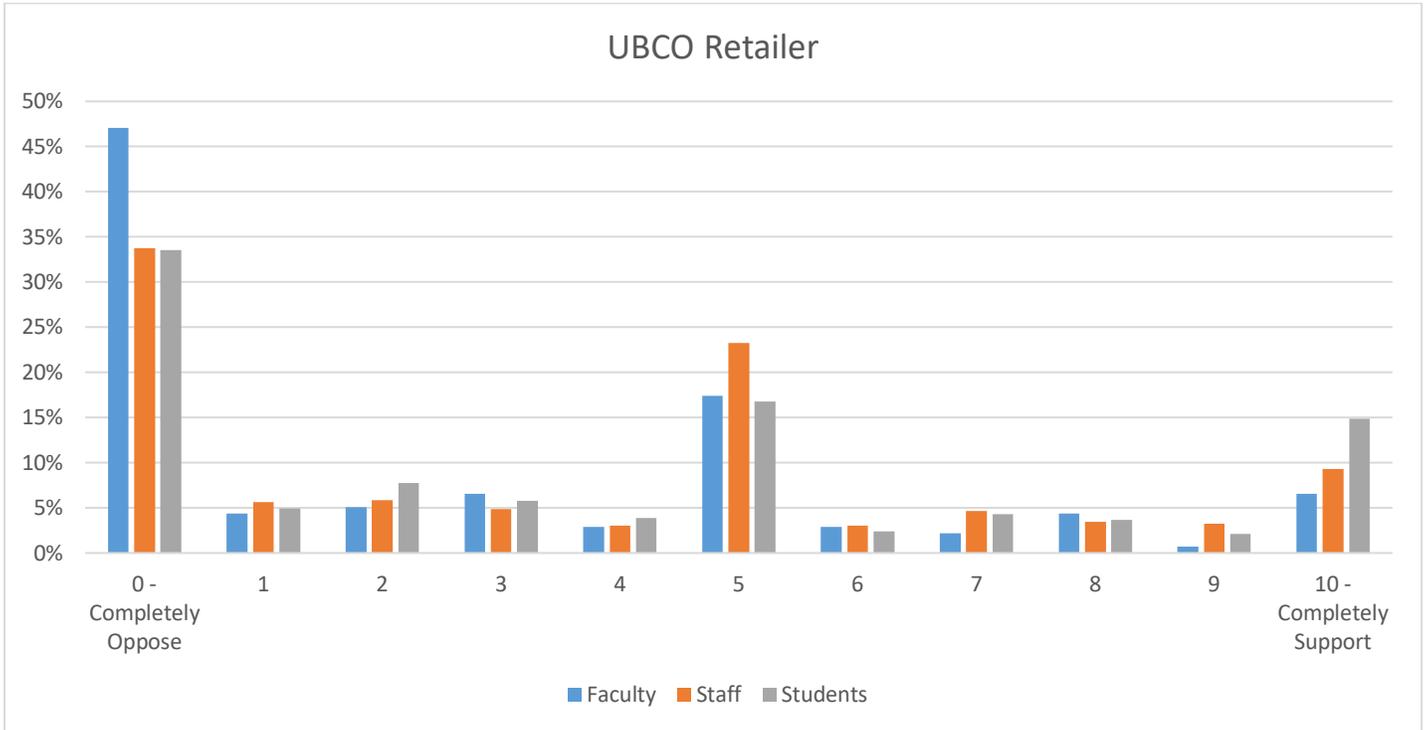
In order to diminish exposure to second-hand smoke, UBC Policy 15 prohibits smoking of tobacco and cannabis within 8 metres of doors and air intakes. Do you think UBC should consider increasing this distance?

On both campuses there was support for increasing the distance. On both campuses the students were the most likely to say no, with 25% of UBCO Students and 33% of UBCV Students. Both staff and faculty on the Okanagan campus were much more likely to support considering increasing the distance, with almost 90% of faculty and 77% of staff agreeing.



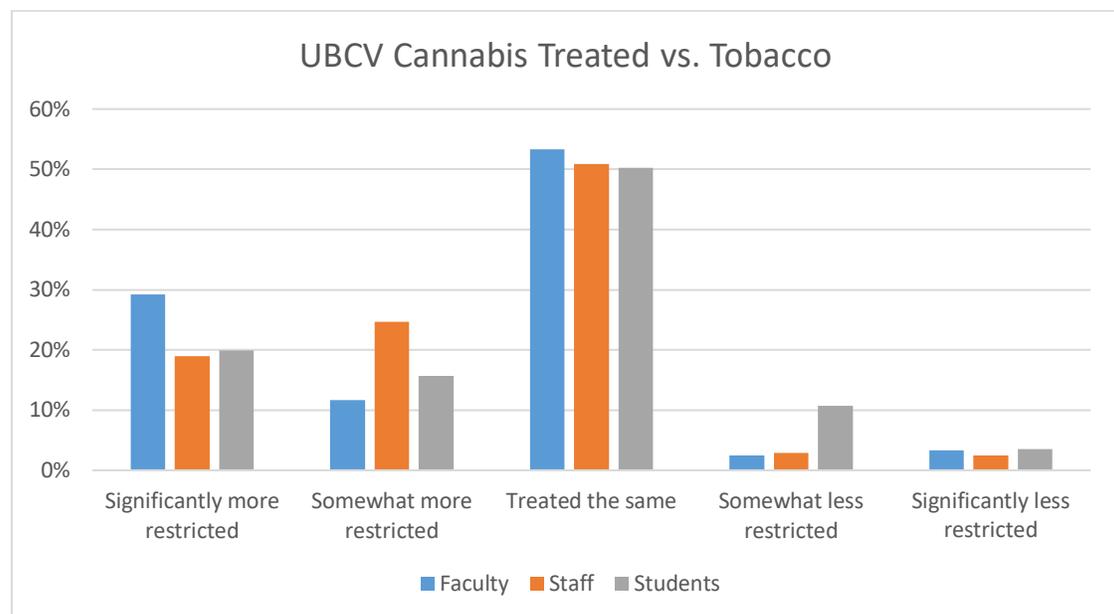
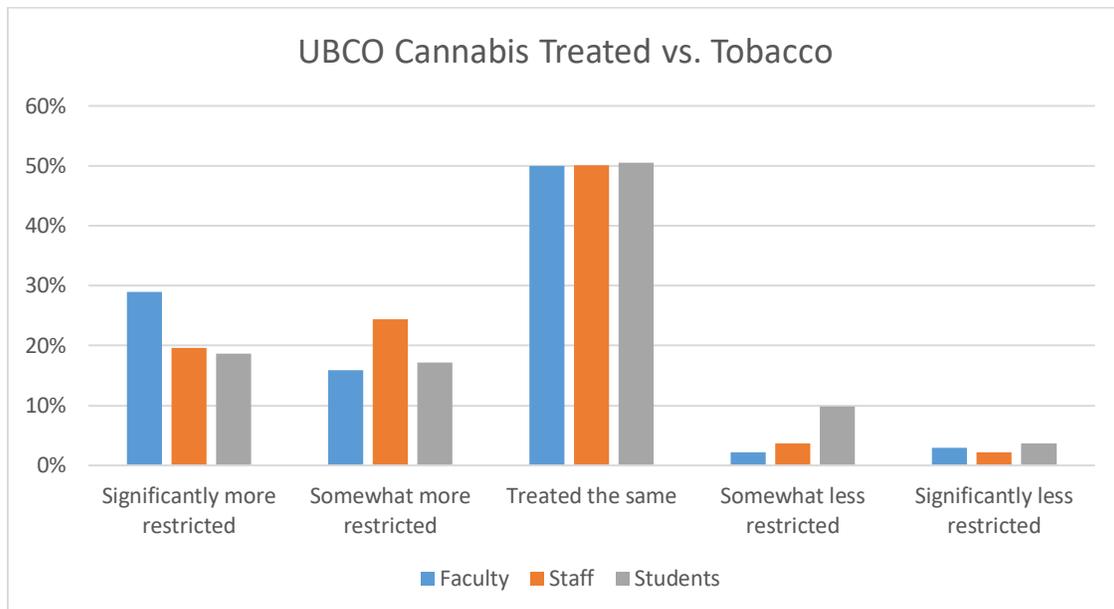
On a scale of 0-10, how much do you support the possibility of a cannabis retailer opening on campus?

On both campuses the majority of respondents were in the oppose category, with between 53-65% answering 4 or below, with between 33-47% in the Completely Oppose category. On both campuses, student respondents were more likely to say they were in complete support, but these remained a minority of the student population.



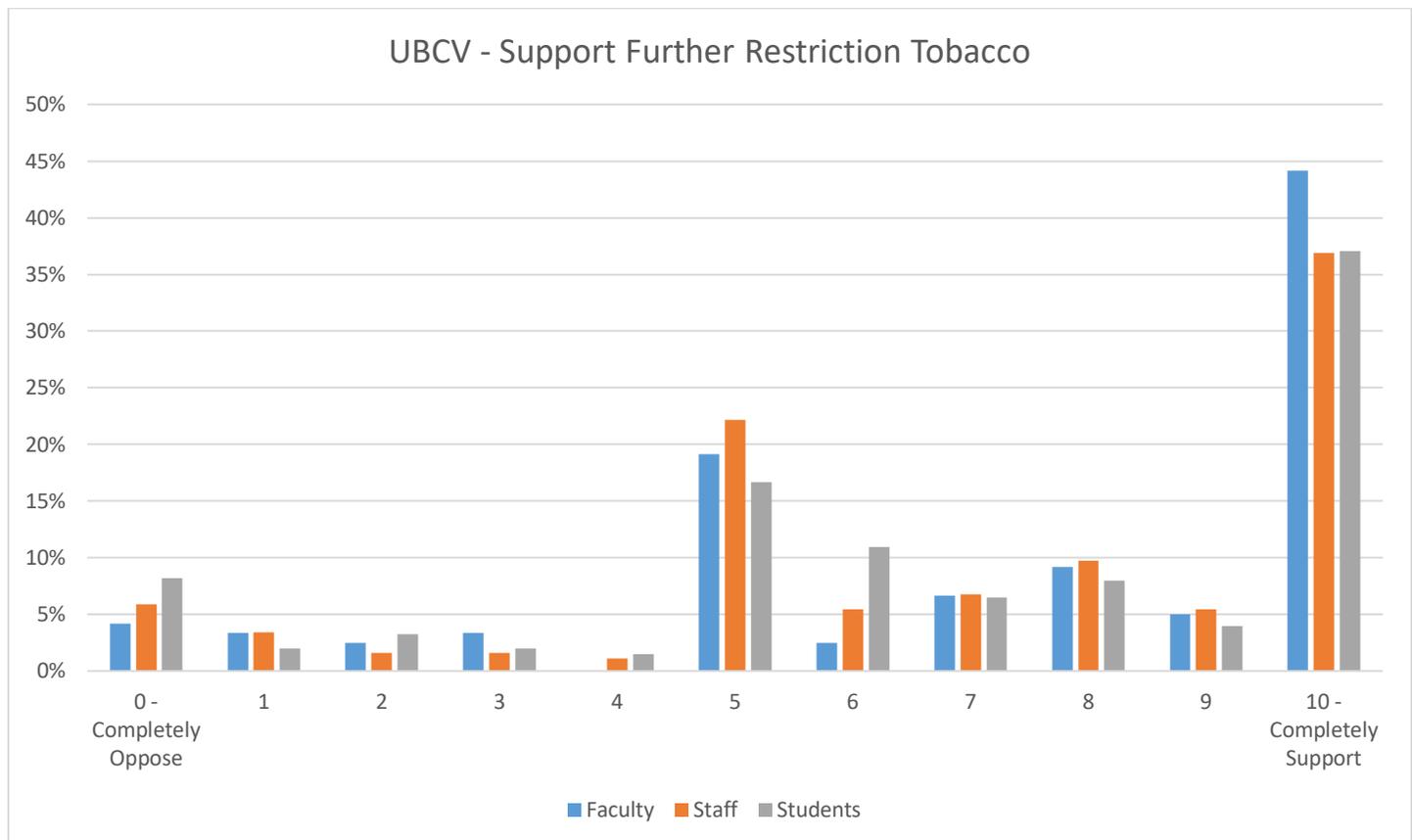
UBC Policy 15 treats the smoking of tobacco and cannabis identically with regards to exposure to second hand smoke and health and safety. Do you think that cannabis smoking should be more or less restricted than tobacco smoking, or treated the same?

On both campuses, approximately half of all respondents believed that cannabis should be treated the same as tobacco. Of those that did not, the majority believed that it should be more restricted, with almost 30% of faculty on both campuses believing it should be significantly more restricted. Students were again slightly more likely to respond that cannabis should be somewhat less restricted than other respondent groups; however the numbers in these categories are still fewer than the number of students who believe it should be somewhat or significantly restricted.



On the UBC Vancouver campus, smoking tobacco is currently prohibited indoors, inside bus shelters, inside UBC Vehicles and within 8 metres of doors and air intakes. On a scale of 0-10, how much do you support further restricting where TOBACCO can be smoked on the Vancouver campus?

There was significant support for further restricting where tobacco can be smoked on the Vancouver campus, with approximately 2/3rds of all respondents supporting further restriction, and less than 1/6th of all respondents opposing further restriction.



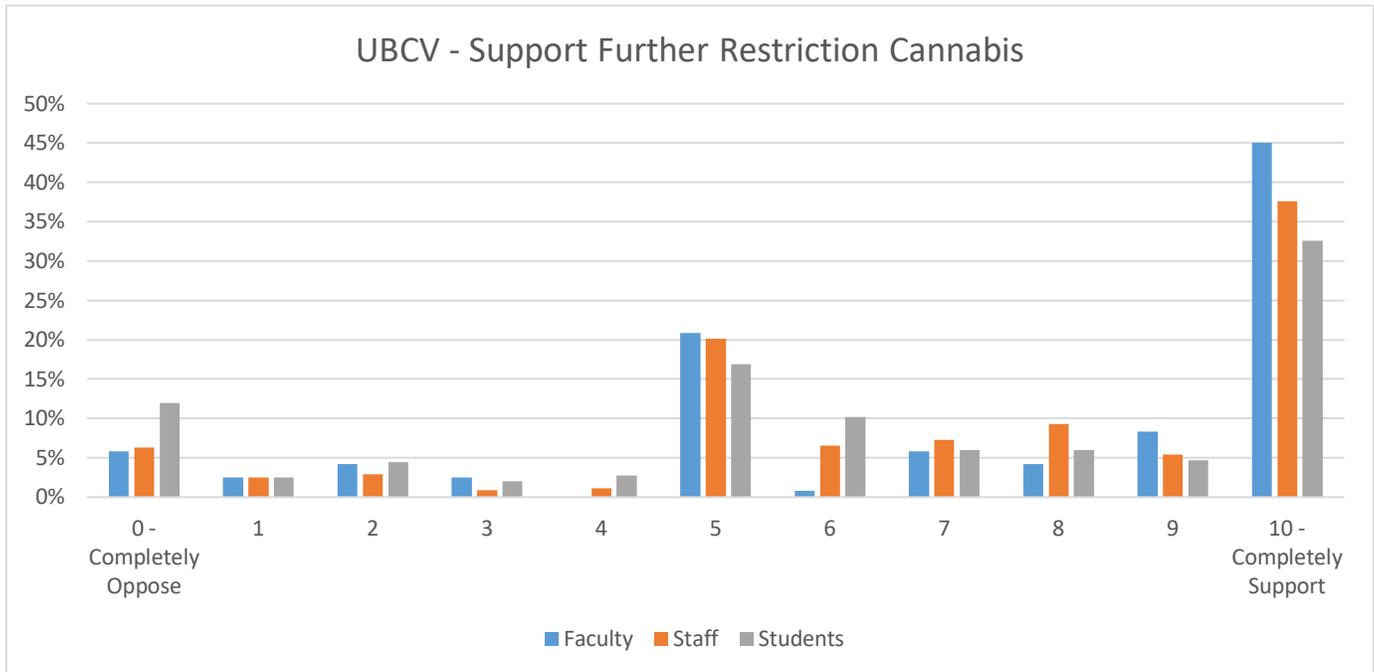
Respondents who were in favour of further restriction were asked a follow-up question: If you support further restriction (7-10 on the scale) please give information about how you feel tobacco smoking locations should be restricted.

Respondents provided a wide range of responses, but some common themes included:

- UBCV should be a non-smoking campus
- Distance should be further from openings and buildings
- There should be designated spaces for smoking, with other areas off-limits
- Specific other places that smoking tobacco should be restricted
- Need for greater enforcement of existing rules as well
- Comments on the impact of smoking on respondents

On the UBC Vancouver campus, smoking cannabis is currently prohibited indoors, inside bus shelters, inside UBC Vehicles and within 8 metres of doors and air intakes. On a scale of 0-10, how much do you support further restricting where CANNABIS can be smoked on the Vancouver campus?

The results were similar for the restriction of cannabis, with between 59-64% in support of further restrictions. Students were more likely to oppose further restrictions on cannabis than they were on tobacco, with 24% in opposition (0-4).



Respondents who were in favour of further restriction were asked a follow-up question: If you support further restriction (7-10 on the scale) please give information about how you feel cannabis smoking locations should be restricted. Respondents provided a wide range of responses, but some common themes included similar ones to the tobacco question:

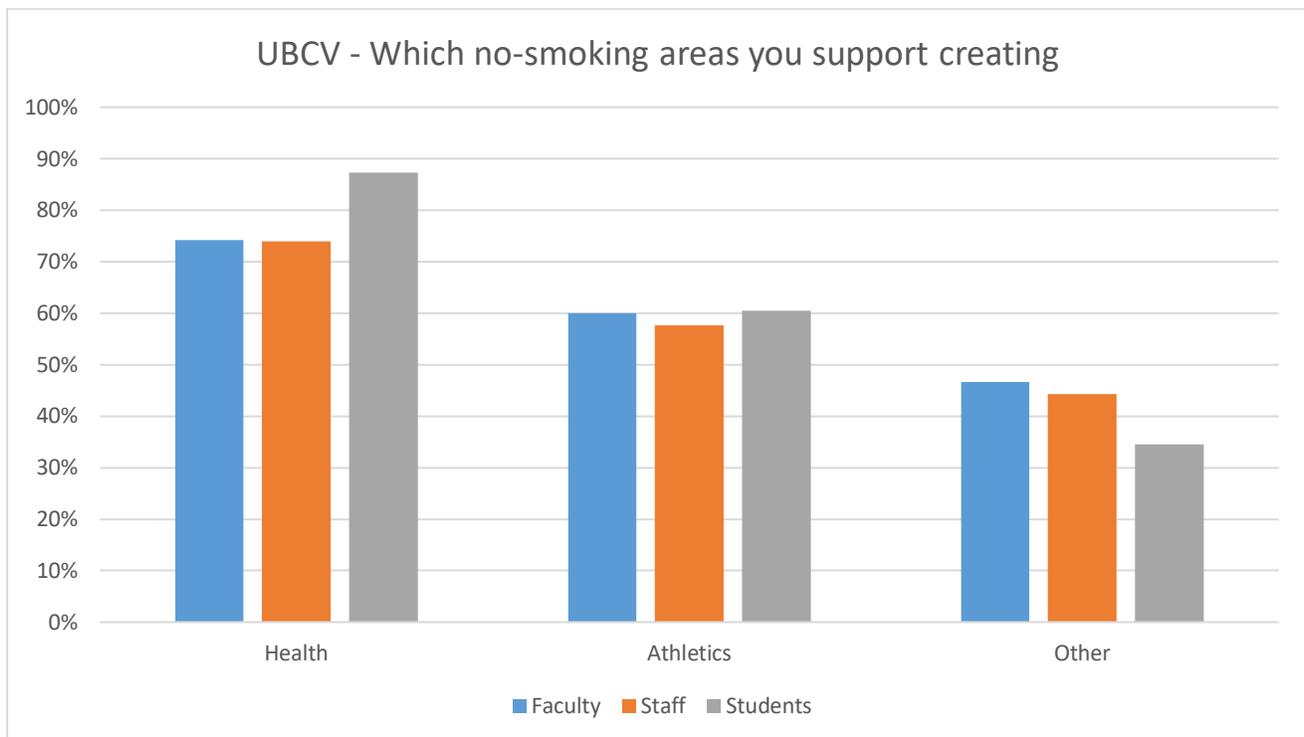
- UBCV should be a non-smoking campus; Distance should be further from openings and buildings; There should be designated spaces for smoking, with other areas off-limits; Specific other places that smoking cannabis should be restricted; Need for greater enforcement of existing rules as well; Comments on the impact of smoking on respondents

In addition there were comments specific to cannabis

- cannabis should be restricted in the same way as other intoxicants (e.g. alcohol)
- UBC should not allow cannabis to be smoked on campus.
- Comments about the smell of cannabis (stronger than tobacco)

UBC's Campus and Community Planning is currently working on defining additional no-smoking areas on the Vancouver campus. Please indicate which no-smoking areas you support creating (select all that apply):

There was strong support for the creation of a no-smoking area for the Health Precinct, with 87% of students and 74% of staff and faculty in support. A majority of respondents were also in favour of supporting a no-smoking area in the Athletics, although not as much support as the Health Precinct. 34% of students and more than 40% of faculty and staff supported the creation of other no-smoking areas on campus.

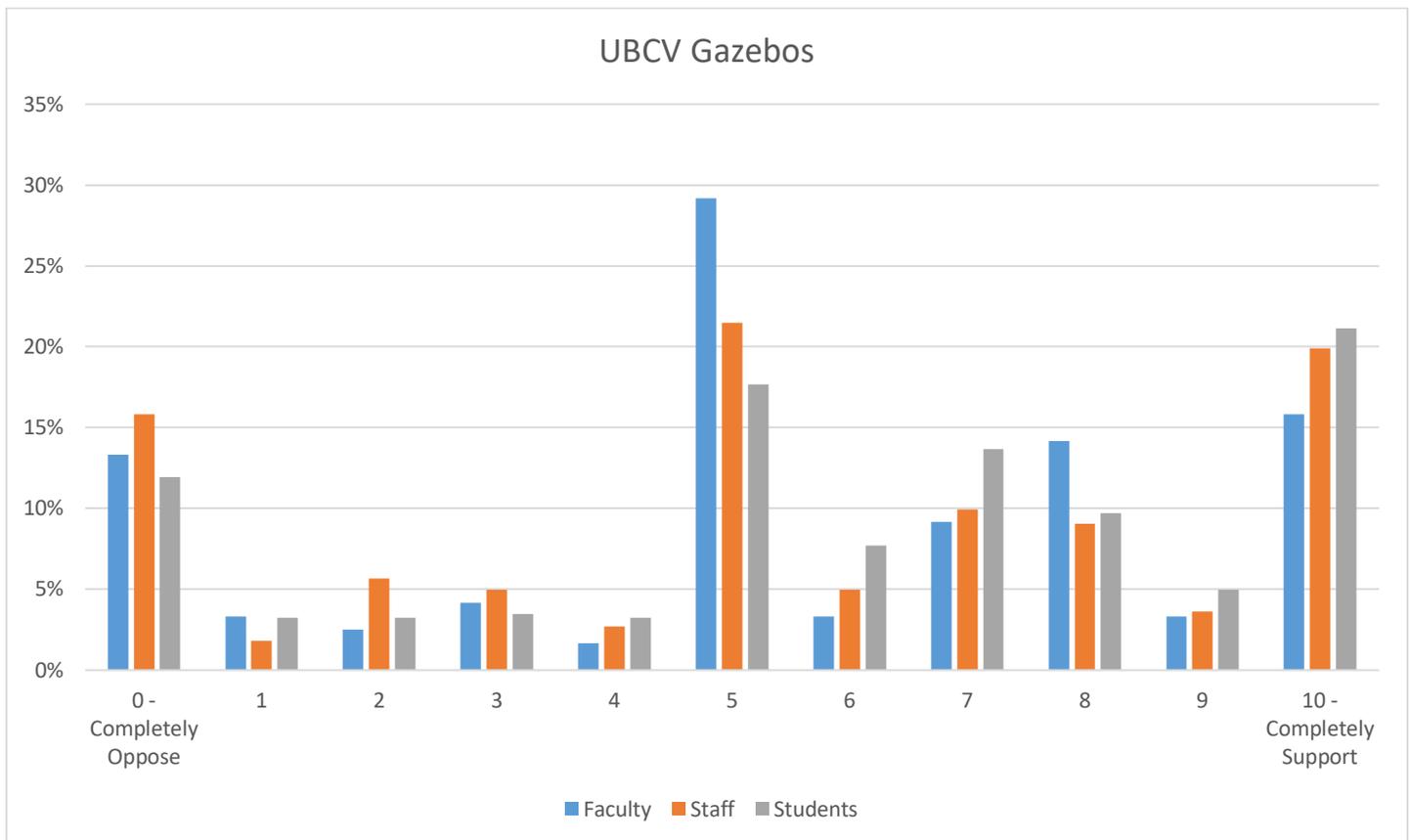


Respondents identified a series of additional locations where they felt should be non-smoking areas. Common responses included:

- The entire campus
- Near daycares/kindergartens/schools/places with children
- Pathways and pedestrian areas (e.g. main mall)
- Near any academic building
- Residences
- Near food services locations

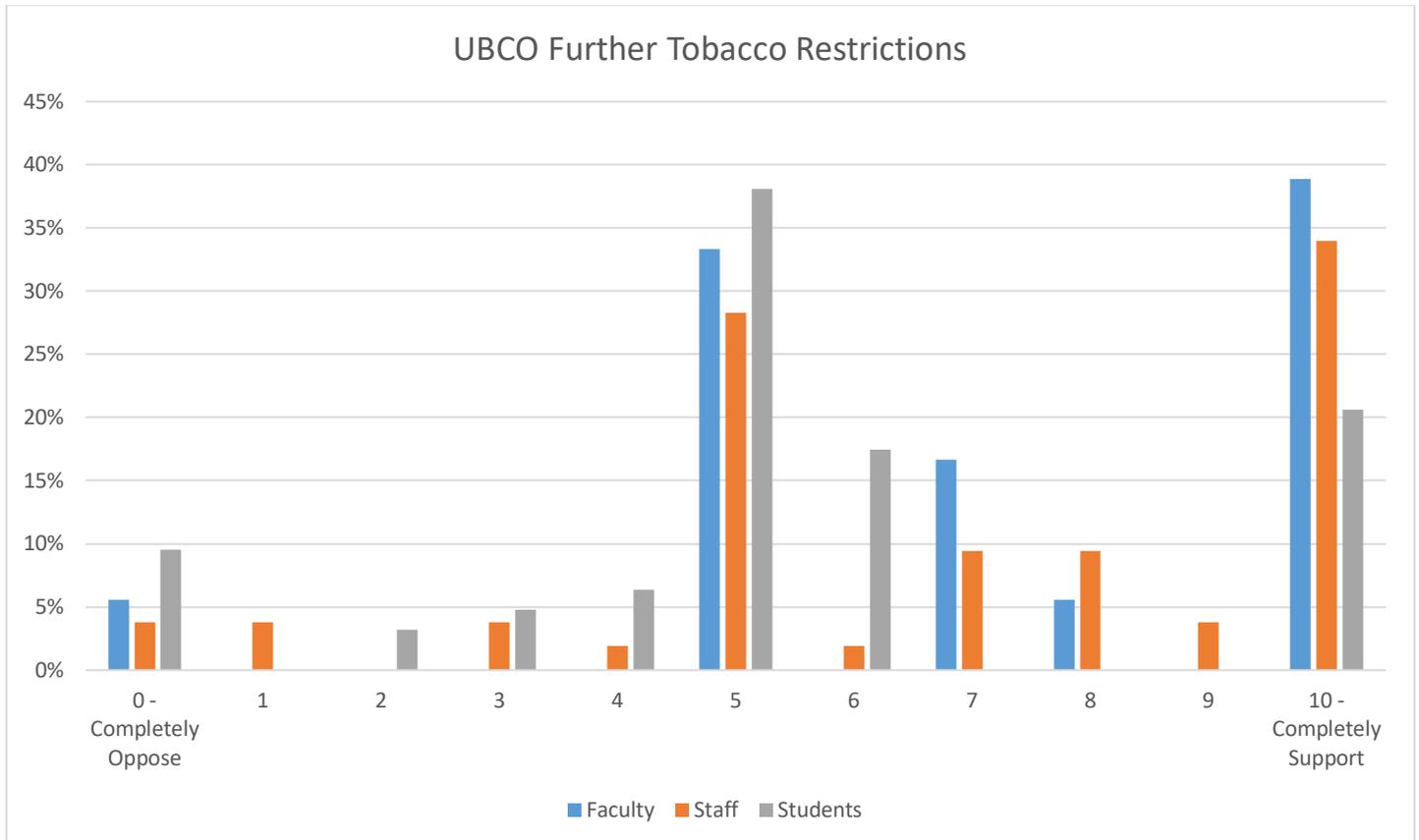
One option that may be considered to reduce tobacco and cannabis smoking on campus on the Vancouver is constructing smoking gazebos in a similar fashion to the Okanagan campus. On a scale of 0-10, how much do you support UBC prioritizing the construction of smoking gazebos on the Vancouver campus?

There was more guarded support from faculty and staff for the creation of Gazebos, with 45-47% of faculty and staff respondents supporting, and a significant number neutral. Students were more positive, with 57% in support.



On the UBC Okanagan campus, smoking tobacco is currently restricted to three smoking gazebos. On a scale of 0-10, how much do you support further restricting where TOBACCO can be smoked on the Okanagan campus?

These are very small respondent groups, and so extra caution should be taken in interpreting this data. Of those who responded, the majority of faculty and staff were in favor of further restrictions, while only 38% of students were in that same category. Very few respondents opposed further restrictions.



Respondents who were in favour of further restriction were asked a follow-up question: If you support further restriction (7-10 on the scale) please give information about how you feel tobacco smoking locations should be restricted.

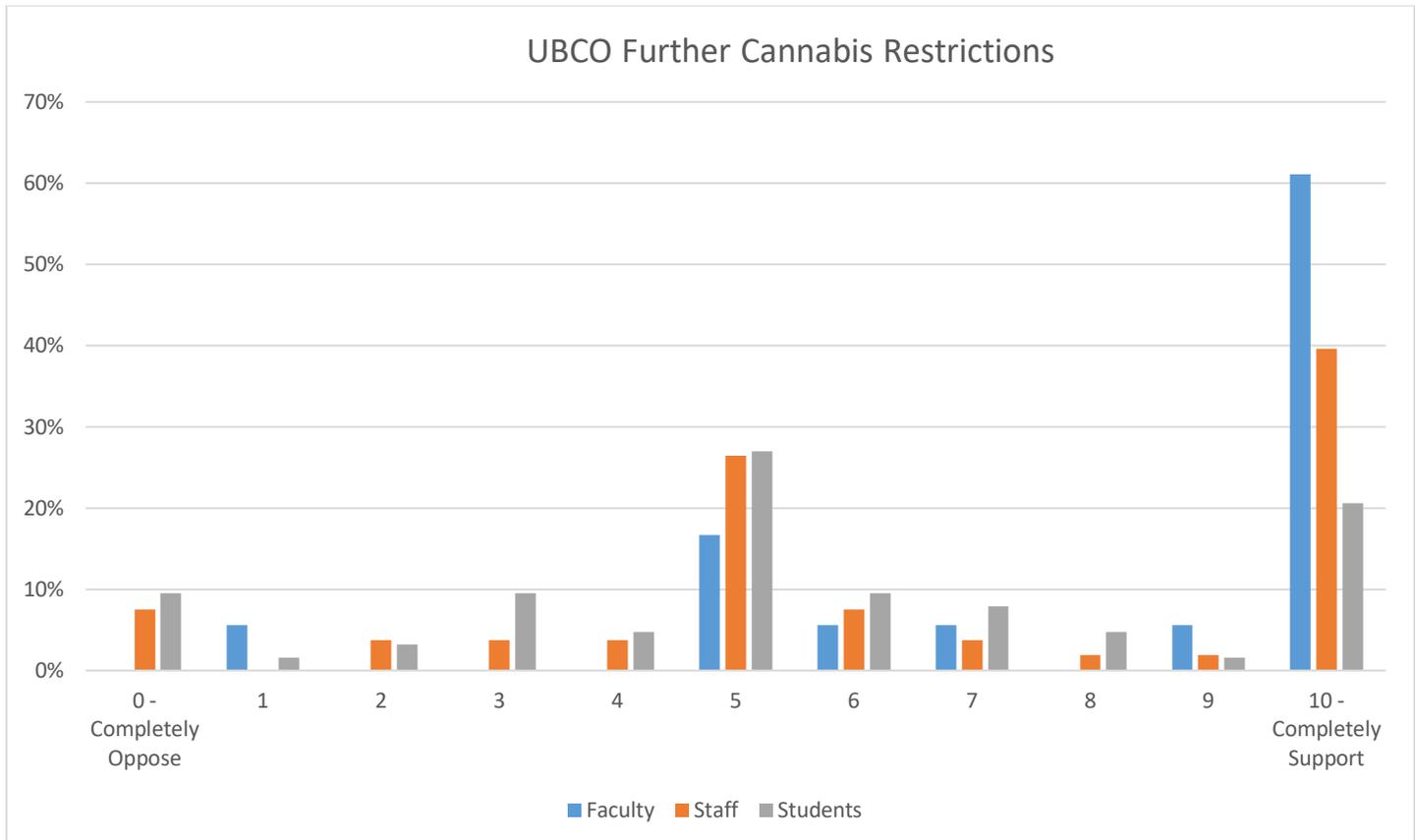
Respondents provided a wide range of responses, but some common themes included:

- Farther from sidewalks and pedestrian areas
 - Especially the challenge of the Gazebos being on/near main pathways
- UBCO should be a non-smoking campus
- Further from buildings
- Specific other places that smoking tobacco should be restricted
- Need for greater enforcement of existing rules as well

On the UBC Okanagan campus, smoking cannabis is currently restricted to three smoking gazebos. On a scale of 0-10, how much do you support further restricting where CANNABIS can be smoked on the Okanagan campus?

These are very small respondent groups, and so due caution should be taken in interpreting this data.

Of those who responded, more than 60% of faculty and almost 40% of staff completely supported further restrictions on cannabis, compared to only 21% of students. However, overall more students supported restrictions than opposed.



Respondents who were in favour of further restriction were asked a follow-up question: If you support further restriction (7-10 on the scale) please give information about how you feel cannabis smoking locations should be restricted.

Respondents provided a wide range of responses, but some common themes included:

- Farther from sidewalks and pedestrian areas
 - Especially the challenge of the Gazebos being on/near main pathways
- UBCO should be a non-smoking campus
- Further from buildings
- Differentiate cannabis and tobacco gazebos
- No smoking cannabis on campus as it is different from tobacco
- Should be treated more like an intoxicant than tobacco.