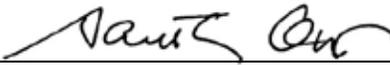


SUBJECT	TUITION 2020-2021
MEETING DATE	DECEMBER 5, 2019

Forwarded on the Recommendation of the President

**APPROVED FOR
SUBMISSION**



 Santa J. Ono, President and Vice-Chancellor

DECISION REQUESTED	<p>IT IS HEREBY REQUESTED that the Board of Governors approve:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>i.</i> A 2% increase in tuition for new and continuing domestic undergraduate and graduate students, for the programs specified in Schedule A. <i>ii.</i> An increase in tuition for international students as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. A 2% increase in tuition for new and continuing international graduate students in programs with standard rates; b. A 4% increase in tuition for new incoming international undergraduate students and graduate students in programs with specialized rates, as set out in Schedule A; c. A 3% increase in tuition for continuing international undergraduate students and graduate students in programs with specialized rates, who entered their degree programs prior to May 1, 2020, as set out in Schedule A; and d. A 4% increase in international per credit tuition for unclassified, qualifying, visiting, access studies, and auditing students. <p>All proposed increases would apply to students on the Vancouver and Okanagan campuses, and would be effective May 1, 2020.</p>
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Report Date	October 21, 2019
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Presented By Andrew Szeri, Provost and Vice-President Academic, UBC Vancouver
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

A 2% increase in domestic tuition is proposed for all domestic students for 2020-2021 registered in the programs listed in Schedule A. This increase applies to both campuses.

Current provincial government policy has limited domestic tuition and all mandatory fee increases for 2020-2021 to 2% for all programs, including differentiated, post-baccalaureate and professional graduate programs. The Tuition Limit Policy has been in place since 2005.

The University is proposing an increase in international tuition for 2020-2021 of:

- 2% for new incoming and continuing international graduate students in programs with standard rates;
- 4% for new international undergraduate students and graduate students in programs with specialized rates as set out in Schedule A;

- 3% for continuing international undergraduate students and graduate students in programs with specialized rates as set out in Schedule A, who entered their degree programs prior to May 1, 2020;
- 4% for international per credit tuition for unclassified, qualifying, visiting, access studies, and auditing students.

Attachments

1. Schedule A: Proposed Tuition Fees for 2020-2021
2. Student Consultation Report

STRATEGIC CORE AREAS SUPPORTED

People and Places a Research Excellence a Transformative Learning a Local / Global Engagement

DESCRIPTION & RATIONALE

Considerations and Benchmarking Process

The recommended increases to tuition are made by the administration following an analysis of the university's inflationary pressures, and their impact on maintaining core university operations, and a benchmarking analysis of tuition rates and trends of comparable post-secondary educational institutions, including the U15 Group of Canadian Research Universities – a collective of some of Canada's most research-intensive universities – and publicly-funded universities that are similarly ranked. Student input via feedback collected from student surveys and past budget and tuition consultations have been taken into consideration. The administration seeks to keep tuition fees as low as possible, while maintaining the operations and infrastructure of UBC, developing and supporting initiatives to enhance the student experience, and providing access through student financial support.

Tuition for Domestic Undergraduate and Graduate Students

A 2% increase in domestic tuition is proposed for all domestic students for 2020-2021 for programs listed in Schedule A. This increase applies to both campuses.

Current provincial government policy has limited domestic tuition and all mandatory fee increases for 2020-2021 to 2% for all programs, including differentiated, post-baccalaureate and professional graduate programs. The Tuition Limit Policy has been in place since 2005.

Tuition for International Undergraduate and Graduate Students

The administration is recommending that international tuition be increased for the 2020-2021 fiscal year as follows:

- 2% for new and continuing international graduate students in programs with standard rates;
- 4% for new incoming international undergraduate students and graduate students in programs with specialized rates as set out in Schedule A;
- 3% for continuing international undergraduate students and graduate students in programs with specialized rates as set out in Schedule A, who entered their degree programs prior to May 1, 2020;
- 4% for international per credit tuition for unclassified, qualifying, visiting, access studies, and auditing students.

Contributions to UBC Investments

The UBC Vancouver Academic Excellence Funds and the UBC Okanagan Excellence Fund were established to sustain strategic initiatives that support UBC's goals. Investments include expansion of funding allocated to the student Work Learn experiential learning program, expanded 'Jump Start' program to provide better support for both international and domestic first-year students orienting to the university experience, an expanded 'Collegia' program, which seeks to provide on-campus social and study space for first-year commuter students, additional support for Indigenous students, and additional student financial support.

UBC continues to invest in student well-being, including funding to provide access to 'Empower Me' for all UBC students, which allows students to connect confidentially with qualified counsellors, consultants, and life coaches. Other initiatives include launching accessibility pilot programs, expanded physical activity space in support of the UBC Wellbeing Strategic Framework, appropriately staffing UBC's Sexual Violence Prevention and Response Office and the Internal Investigations Office, in accordance with Policy SC17: Sexual Misconduct. A new student health services Saturday clinic was opened in September 2018. A new counsellor in residence program began in January 2019 and a new student health centre, an expansion of Student Health Services, will open in Orchard Commons in the next few months.

The Faculties will invest in new faculty appointments, additional staff to support student services including academic advising and career services, additional teaching assistants to support undergraduate instruction, additional graduate student support such as scholarships and travel support, and investments in classroom and equipment upgrades.

UBC has made significant investment into the Integrated Renewal Program to update aging technology infrastructure across three information systems, including the Student Services Centre, Finance, and Human Resources.

For the 2019-2020 budget planning cycle, the administration invited the elected student leadership to provide a letter outlining students' priorities for additional investment. This input was critical in the development of the 2019-20 operating budget that was approved by the Board in April 2019. The students recommended investment in open educational resources, career development opportunities, work-learn research opportunities, off-campus work learn, and graduate student fellowships, totalling \$7.4M. The 2019-20 budget included most of these recommended investments with \$7.3M allocated. This same process is in place for the 2020-2021 budget planning cycle, which will incorporate the tuition increments recommended herein, if approved by the Board.

Finally, UBC seeks to provide all faculty, support staff, and administrators with a fair living wage as outlined in negotiated agreements with labour groups representing UBC employees.

SCHEDULE Implementation Timeline

The proposed increases, if approved, will apply to all domestic and international students in specified programs, as set out in Schedule A, for the academic year of 2020-2021, effective May 1, 2020.

CONSULTATION
Relevant Units,
Internal & External
Constituencies

Under the Guidelines of Policy LR4 (formerly referred to as Policy 71), the Vancouver and Okanagan Provosts, VP Students and Deputy Vice-Chancellor conducted a student consultation process to communicate the rationale and principles underlying the 2020/2021 tuition proposal.

The consultation was conducted over the period of October 1, 2019 and October 31, 2019.

The student consultation process included the following components:

- Meeting with the leadership of the Alma Mater Society (AMS) and Graduate Student Society (GSS) on UBC's Vancouver campus, and the Students' Union on the Okanagan campus to provide an overview of UBC's budget process (Budget 101)
- Meeting with the AMS leadership to provide visibility, and an opportunity to provide feedback, into the draft 2020/21 Tuition Consultation content
- Several optimizations were introduced to the Tuition Consultation process this year, including:
 - Ensuring Tuition Consultation content included all elements presented to student leadership in Budget 101 meetings
 - Added efficiencies to the data collection process, and engaged the Planning and Institutional Research team to bring their expertise to interpreting the results
 - Changed the structure of the Tuition Consultation content, and survey, to improve overall usability for students and lower the barrier of entry to participation for students
 - Better leveraged the current student ecosystem to communicate awareness of the Tuition Consultation, and sent a reminder email in addition to the opening email that was traditionally sent
- Tuition consultation website featured:
 - The university's considerations and benchmarking process when determining tuition fees
 - How tuition fees contribute to ongoing and new investments in the student experience — including investments in classrooms; student services; and student supports
 - Investments toward initiatives that align with the strategic plan: *Shaping UBC's Next Century*
 - Confidential feedback form, open between October 1, 2019 and October 31, 2019.

A report with analysis from both quantitative and qualitative feedback opportunities is attached. Individual student comments are also attached verbatim.

Previous Report Date	December 4, 2018
Decision	<p>The Board of Governors approved:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A 2% increase in tuition for new and continuing domestic undergraduate and graduate students, for the programs specified in Schedule A. 2. An increase in tuition for international students as follows: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. A 2% increase in tuition for new and continuing international graduate students in programs with standard rates; b. A 4% increase in tuition for new incoming international undergraduate students and graduate students in programs with specialized rates, as set out in Schedule A; c. A 3% increase in tuition for continuing international undergraduate students and graduate students in programs with specialized rates, who entered their degree programs prior to May 1, 2019, as set out in Schedule A; and d. A 4% increase in international per credit tuition for unclassified, qualifying, visiting, access studies, and auditing students.
Action / Follow Up	Governors requested that the annual tuition approval request be presented in June or September for the coming academic year, that annual tuition requests include benchmarking that more accurately reflects comparison to peer institutions, that mechanisms for addressing student concerns about cost transparency across a full (four-year) program be considered, and that relevant/associated benchmarking data be provided when presenting enterprise-transformation projects to the Audit Committee.
Previous Report Date	June 13, 2019
Decision	For information only: Tuition and Mandatory Fee Changes and Student Communications
Action / Follow Up	N/A
Previous Report Date	September 24, 2019
Decision	For information only: Tuition Discussion Preview / Consultation Process
Action / Follow Up	N/A

SCHEDULE A
 UBC VANCOUVER, Effective May 1, 2020
 PROPOSED TUITION FEES FOR 2020-21

UNDERGRADUATE AND POST-BACCALAUREATE	Normal Load Credits	Base Per Credit 2019-20	Typical Fee For Normal Load 2019-20	Proposed Per Credit 2020-21	Typical Fee For Normal Load 2020-21	\$ Increase Per Credit 2020-21	\$ Increase For Normal Load 2020-21	Percent Increase 2020-21
DOMESTIC								
Undergraduate (except as below)	30	\$ 179.97	\$ 5,399.10	\$ 183.56	\$ 5,506.80	\$ 3.59	\$ 107.70	2.0%
Commerce (years 2-4)	30	\$ 266.67	\$ 8,000.10	\$ 272.00	\$ 8,160.00	\$ 5.33	\$ 159.90	2.0%
Design in Architecture, Landscape Architecture and Urbanism	30	\$ 290.00	\$ 8,700.00	\$ 295.80	\$ 8,874.00	\$ 5.80	\$ 174.00	2.0%
Engineering (years 2-5)	37	\$ 192.11	\$ 7,108.07	\$ 195.95	\$ 7,250.15	\$ 3.84	\$ 142.08	2.0%
International Economics	30	\$ 287.93	\$ 8,637.90	\$ 293.68	\$ 8,810.40	\$ 5.75	\$ 172.50	2.0%
Media Studies	30	\$ 239.50	\$ 7,185.00	\$ 244.29	\$ 7,328.70	\$ 4.79	\$ 143.70	2.0%
Pharmaceutical Sciences	37	\$ 265.34	\$ 9,817.58	\$ 270.64	\$ 10,013.68	\$ 5.30	\$ 196.10	2.0%
Pharmaceutical Sciences Resident			\$ 92.38		\$ 94.22		\$ 1.84	2.0%
Entry-to-Practice PharmD	42	\$ 429.81	\$ 18,052.02	\$ 438.40	\$ 18,412.80	\$ 8.59	\$ 360.78	2.0%
Post-baccalaureate Programs								
DENTISTRY								
Doctor of Dental Medicine			\$ 18,472.69		\$ 18,842.14		\$ 369.45	2.0%
Dentistry International Dental Degree Completion			\$ 40,217.71		\$ 41,022.06		\$ 804.35	2.0%
Dentistry Resident			\$ 438.07		\$ 446.83		\$ 8.76	2.0%
EDUCATION								
Education Elementary	60	\$ 200.41	\$ 12,024.60	\$ 204.41	\$ 12,264.60	\$ 4.00	\$ 240.00	2.0%
Education Secondary	60	\$ 200.41	\$ 12,024.60	\$ 204.41	\$ 12,264.60	\$ 4.00	\$ 240.00	2.0%
Education NITEP (years 1-3)	30	\$ 179.97	\$ 5,399.10	\$ 183.56	\$ 5,506.80	\$ 3.59	\$ 107.70	2.0%
Education NITEP (years 4-5)	30	\$ 200.41	\$ 6,012.30	\$ 204.41	\$ 6,132.30	\$ 4.00	\$ 120.00	2.0%
Education Specialization in Indigenous Education*	15	\$ 179.97	\$ 2,699.55	\$ 183.56	\$ 2,753.40	\$ 3.59	\$ 53.85	2.0%
Education Diploma	30	\$ 200.41	\$ 6,012.30	\$ 204.41	\$ 6,132.30	\$ 4.00	\$ 120.00	2.0%
LAW (Juris Doctor)								
Law	32	\$ 394.98	\$ 12,639.36	\$ 402.87	\$ 12,891.84	\$ 7.89	\$ 252.48	2.0%
MEDICINE								
Medicine			\$ 18,472.69		\$ 18,842.14		\$ 369.45	2.0%
Medicine Resident			\$ 438.07		\$ 446.83		\$ 8.76	2.0%
Other								
Unclassified, Qualifying, Visiting, Access Studies, Auditors (per credit)		\$ 179.97		\$ 183.56		\$ 3.59		2.0%
Unclassified, Qualifying, Visiting, Access Studies, Auditors (per credit for Law courses)		\$ 403.74		\$ 411.81		\$ 8.07		2.0%
Certificate Programs								
Certificate of Advanced Study			\$ 4,995.80		\$ 5,095.71		\$ 99.91	2.0%
Certificate in Early Years Education		\$ 200.41		\$ 204.41		\$ 4.00		2.0%
Certificate in Infant Development and Supported Childcare		\$ 200.41		\$ 204.41		\$ 4.00		2.0%
Certificate in Health and Wellness		\$ 200.41		\$ 204.41		\$ 4.00		2.0%
Undergraduate Certificate in Textiles Studies		\$ 200.41		\$ 204.41		\$ 4.00		2.0%
Certificate in Teaching About Visual and Material Culture		\$ 200.41		\$ 204.41		\$ 4.00		2.0%
Certificate in Teacher Librarianship		\$ 200.41		\$ 204.41		\$ 4.00		2.0%
Certificate in Teaching English as a Second Language		\$ 200.41		\$ 204.41		\$ 4.00		2.0%
Graduate Certificate in Adult Learning and Education		\$ 462.97		\$ 472.22		\$ 9.25		2.0%
Graduate Certificate in Higher Education		\$ 462.97		\$ 472.22		\$ 9.25		2.0%
Graduate Certificate in Global Surgical Care		\$ 451.01		\$ 460.03		\$ 9.02		2.0%
Graduate Certificate in High Performance Coaching and Technical Leadership		\$ 555.64		\$ 566.75		\$ 11.11		2.0%
Graduate Certificate in Indigenous Public Health		\$ 510.00		\$ 520.20		\$ 10.20		2.0%
Graduate Certificate in Rehabilitation Sciences		\$ 426.61		\$ 435.14		\$ 8.53		2.0%
Graduate Certificate in Orientation and Mobility		\$ 364.24		\$ 371.52		\$ 7.28		2.0%
Graduate Certificate in Orthopaedic and Manipulative Physical Therapy		\$ 534.23		\$ 544.91		\$ 10.68		2.0%
Graduate Certificate in Global Mine Waste Management		\$ 1,670.00		\$ 1,703.40		\$ 33.40		2.0%
Undergraduate Certificate in Adult Learning and Education		\$ 179.97		\$ 183.56		\$ 3.59		2.0%
Undergraduate Certificate Dechinta Community and Land-Based Research		\$ 179.97		\$ 183.56		\$ 3.59		2.0%
INTERNATIONAL								
Undergraduate (except as below) (began 2020S or later)	30	\$ 1,306.58	\$ 39,197.40	\$ 1,358.84	\$ 40,765.20	\$ 52.26	\$ 1,567.80	4.0%
Undergraduate (except as below) (began between 2019S and 2019W)	30	\$ 1,306.58	\$ 39,197.40	\$ 1,345.77	\$ 40,373.10	\$ 39.19	\$ 1,175.70	3.0%
Undergraduate (except as below) (began between 2018S and 2018W)	30	\$ 1,294.01	\$ 38,820.30	\$ 1,332.83	\$ 39,984.90	\$ 38.82	\$ 1,164.60	3.0%
Undergraduate (except as below) (began between 2017S and 2017W)	30	\$ 1,234.63	\$ 37,038.90	\$ 1,271.66	\$ 38,149.80	\$ 37.03	\$ 1,110.90	3.0%
Undergraduate (except as below) (began between 2016S and 2016W)	30	\$ 1,105.80	\$ 33,174.00	\$ 1,138.97	\$ 34,169.10	\$ 33.17	\$ 995.10	3.0%
Undergraduate (except as below) (began between 2015S and 2015W)	30	\$ 990.41	\$ 29,712.30	\$ 1,020.12	\$ 30,603.60	\$ 29.71	\$ 891.30	3.0%
Undergraduate (except as below) (began 2014W or earlier)	30	\$ 883.24	\$ 26,497.20	\$ 909.73	\$ 27,291.90	\$ 26.49	\$ 794.70	3.0%

* This specialization is only available to Indigenous students.

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 UBC VANCOUVER, Effective May 1, 2020
 PROPOSED TUITION FEES FOR 2020-21

UNDERGRADUATE AND POST-BACCALAUREATE	Normal Load Credits	Base Per Credit 2019-20	Typical Fee For Normal Load 2019-20	Proposed Per Credit 2020-21	Typical Fee For Normal Load 2020-21	\$ Increase Per Credit 2020-21	\$ Increase For Normal Load 2020-21	Percent Increase 2020-21
INTERNATIONAL								
APPLIED SCIENCE								
Applied Science (began 2020S or later)	30	\$ 1,321.18	\$ 39,635.40	\$ 1,374.02	\$ 41,220.60	\$ 52.84	\$ 1,585.20	4.0%
Applied Science (began between 2019S and 2019W)	30	\$ 1,321.18	\$ 39,635.40	\$ 1,360.81	\$ 40,824.30	\$ 39.63	\$ 1,188.90	3.0%
Applied Science (began between 2018S and 2018W)	30	\$ 1,308.48	\$ 39,254.40	\$ 1,347.73	\$ 40,431.90	\$ 39.25	\$ 1,177.50	3.0%
Applied Science (began between 2017S and 2017W)	30	\$ 1,234.63	\$ 37,038.90	\$ 1,271.66	\$ 38,149.80	\$ 37.03	\$ 1,110.90	3.0%
Applied Science (began between 2016S and 2016W)	30	\$ 1,105.80	\$ 33,174.00	\$ 1,138.97	\$ 34,169.10	\$ 33.17	\$ 995.10	3.0%
Applied Science (began between 2015S and 2015W)	30	\$ 990.41	\$ 29,712.30	\$ 1,020.12	\$ 30,603.60	\$ 29.71	\$ 891.30	3.0%
Applied Science (began 2014W or earlier)	30	\$ 883.24	\$ 26,497.20	\$ 909.73	\$ 27,291.90	\$ 26.49	\$ 794.70	3.0%
Nursing, and Environmental Design (began 2020S or later)	30	\$ 1,270.79	\$ 38,123.70	\$ 1,321.62	\$ 39,648.60	\$ 50.83	\$ 1,524.90	4.0%
Nursing, and Environmental Design (began between 2019S and 2019W)	30	\$ 1,270.79	\$ 38,123.70	\$ 1,308.91	\$ 39,267.30	\$ 38.12	\$ 1,143.60	3.0%
Nursing, and Environmental Design (began between 2018S and 2018W)	30	\$ 1,258.57	\$ 37,757.10	\$ 1,296.32	\$ 38,889.60	\$ 37.75	\$ 1,132.50	3.0%
Nursing, and Environmental Design (began between 2017S and 2017W)	30	\$ 1,234.63	\$ 37,038.90	\$ 1,271.66	\$ 38,149.80	\$ 37.03	\$ 1,110.90	3.0%
Nursing, and Environmental Design (began between 2016S and 2016W)	30	\$ 1,105.80	\$ 33,174.00	\$ 1,138.97	\$ 34,169.10	\$ 33.17	\$ 995.10	3.0%
Nursing, and Environmental Design (began between 2015S and 2015W)	30	\$ 990.41	\$ 29,712.30	\$ 1,020.12	\$ 30,603.60	\$ 29.71	\$ 891.30	3.0%
Nursing, and Environmental Design (began 2014W or earlier)	30	\$ 883.24	\$ 26,497.20	\$ 909.73	\$ 27,291.90	\$ 26.49	\$ 794.70	3.0%
ARTS								
Arts, Fine Arts, and Social Work (began 2020S or later)	30	\$ 1,268.39	\$ 38,051.70	\$ 1,319.12	\$ 39,573.60	\$ 50.73	\$ 1,521.90	4.0%
Arts, Fine Arts, and Social Work (began between 2019S and 2019W)	30	\$ 1,268.39	\$ 38,051.70	\$ 1,306.44	\$ 39,193.20	\$ 38.05	\$ 1,141.50	3.0%
Arts, Fine Arts, and Social Work (began between 2018S and 2018W)	30	\$ 1,256.19	\$ 37,685.70	\$ 1,293.87	\$ 38,816.10	\$ 37.68	\$ 1,130.40	3.0%
Arts, Fine Arts, and Social Work (began between 2017S and 2017W)	30	\$ 1,232.31	\$ 36,969.30	\$ 1,269.27	\$ 38,078.10	\$ 36.96	\$ 1,108.80	3.0%
Arts, Fine Arts, and Social Work (began between 2016S and 2016W)	30	\$ 1,105.80	\$ 33,174.00	\$ 1,138.97	\$ 34,169.10	\$ 33.17	\$ 995.10	3.0%
Arts, Fine Arts, and Social Work (began between 2015S and 2015W)	30	\$ 990.41	\$ 29,712.30	\$ 1,020.12	\$ 30,603.60	\$ 29.71	\$ 891.30	3.0%
Arts, Fine Arts, and Social Work (began 2014W or earlier)	30	\$ 883.24	\$ 26,497.20	\$ 909.73	\$ 27,291.90	\$ 26.49	\$ 794.70	3.0%
Design in Architecture, Landscape Architecture and Urbanism (began 2020S or later)	30	\$ 1,290.00	\$ 38,700.00	\$ 1,341.60	\$ 40,248.00	\$ 51.60	\$ 1,548.00	4.0%
Design in Architecture, Landscape Architecture and Urbanism (began 2019W or earlier)	30	\$ 1,290.00	\$ 38,700.00	\$ 1,328.70	\$ 39,861.00	\$ 38.70	\$ 1,161.00	3.0%
International Economics (began 2020S or later)	30	\$ 1,534.38	\$ 46,031.40	\$ 1,595.75	\$ 47,872.50	\$ 61.37	\$ 1,841.10	4.0%
International Economics (began between 2019S and 2019W)	30	\$ 1,534.38	\$ 46,031.40	\$ 1,580.41	\$ 47,412.30	\$ 46.03	\$ 1,380.90	3.0%
International Economics (began between 2018S and 2018W)	30	\$ 1,519.63	\$ 45,588.90	\$ 1,565.21	\$ 46,956.30	\$ 45.58	\$ 1,367.40	3.0%
International Economics (began between 2017S and 2017W)	30	\$ 1,477.38	\$ 44,321.40	\$ 1,521.70	\$ 45,651.00	\$ 44.32	\$ 1,329.60	3.0%
International Economics (began between 2016S and 2016W)	30	\$ 1,325.72	\$ 39,771.60	\$ 1,365.49	\$ 40,964.70	\$ 39.77	\$ 1,193.10	3.0%
International Economics (began between 2015S and 2015W)	30	\$ 1,187.38	\$ 35,621.40	\$ 1,223.00	\$ 36,690.00	\$ 35.62	\$ 1,068.60	3.0%
International Economics (began 2014W or earlier)	30	\$ 1,058.88	\$ 31,766.40	\$ 1,090.64	\$ 32,719.20	\$ 31.76	\$ 952.80	3.0%
Media Studies (began 2020S or later)	30	\$ 1,268.39	\$ 38,051.70	\$ 1,319.12	\$ 39,573.60	\$ 50.73	\$ 1,521.90	4.0%
Media Studies (began between 2019S and 2019W)	30	\$ 1,268.39	\$ 38,051.70	\$ 1,306.44	\$ 39,193.20	\$ 38.05	\$ 1,141.50	3.0%
Media Studies (began between 2018S and 2018W)	30	\$ 1,256.19	\$ 37,685.70	\$ 1,293.87	\$ 38,816.10	\$ 37.68	\$ 1,130.40	3.0%
Media Studies (began between 2017S and 2017W)	30	\$ 1,232.31	\$ 36,969.30	\$ 1,269.27	\$ 38,078.10	\$ 36.96	\$ 1,108.80	3.0%
Media Studies (began between 2016S and 2016W)	30	\$ 1,105.80	\$ 33,174.00	\$ 1,138.97	\$ 34,169.10	\$ 33.17	\$ 995.10	3.0%
Media Studies (began 2015W or earlier)	30	\$ 1,064.70	\$ 31,941.00	\$ 1,096.64	\$ 32,899.20	\$ 31.94	\$ 958.20	3.0%
Music (began 2020S or later)	30	\$ 1,059.42	\$ 31,782.60	\$ 1,101.79	\$ 33,053.70	\$ 42.37	\$ 1,271.10	4.0%
Music (began between 2019S and 2019W)	30	\$ 1,059.42	\$ 31,782.60	\$ 1,091.20	\$ 32,736.00	\$ 31.78	\$ 953.40	3.0%
Music (began between 2018S and 2018W)	30	\$ 1,049.24	\$ 31,477.20	\$ 1,080.71	\$ 32,421.30	\$ 31.47	\$ 944.10	3.0%
Music (began between 2017S and 2017W)	30	\$ 1,029.25	\$ 30,877.50	\$ 1,060.12	\$ 31,803.60	\$ 30.87	\$ 926.10	3.0%
Music (began between 2016S and 2016W)	30	\$ 1,009.64	\$ 30,289.20	\$ 1,039.92	\$ 31,197.60	\$ 30.28	\$ 908.40	3.0%
Music (began between 2015S and 2015W)	30	\$ 990.41	\$ 29,712.30	\$ 1,020.12	\$ 30,603.60	\$ 29.71	\$ 891.30	3.0%
Music (began 2014W or earlier)	30	\$ 883.24	\$ 26,497.20	\$ 909.73	\$ 27,291.90	\$ 26.49	\$ 794.70	3.0%
COMMERCE								
Commerce (began 2020S or later)	30	\$ 1,641.24	\$ 49,237.20	\$ 1,706.88	\$ 51,206.40	\$ 65.64	\$ 1,969.20	4.0%
Commerce (began between 2019S and 2019W)	30	\$ 1,641.24	\$ 49,237.20	\$ 1,690.47	\$ 50,714.10	\$ 49.23	\$ 1,476.90	3.0%
Commerce (began between 2018S and 2018W)	30	\$ 1,625.46	\$ 48,763.80	\$ 1,674.22	\$ 50,226.60	\$ 48.76	\$ 1,462.80	3.0%
Commerce (began between 2017S and 2017W)	30	\$ 1,594.51	\$ 47,835.30	\$ 1,642.34	\$ 49,270.20	\$ 47.83	\$ 1,434.90	3.0%
Commerce (began between 2016S and 2016W)	30	\$ 1,330.21	\$ 39,906.30	\$ 1,370.11	\$ 41,103.30	\$ 39.90	\$ 1,197.00	3.0%
Commerce (began between 2015S and 2015W)	30	\$ 1,109.72	\$ 33,291.60	\$ 1,143.01	\$ 34,290.30	\$ 33.29	\$ 998.70	3.0%
Commerce (began 2014W or earlier)	30	\$ 989.63	\$ 29,688.90	\$ 1,019.31	\$ 30,579.30	\$ 29.68	\$ 890.40	3.0%
EDUCATION								
Education (began 2020S or later)	30	\$ 848.60	\$ 25,458.00	\$ 882.54	\$ 26,476.20	\$ 33.94	\$ 1,018.20	4.0%
Education (began between 2019S and 2019W)	30	\$ 848.60	\$ 25,458.00	\$ 874.05	\$ 26,221.50	\$ 25.45	\$ 763.50	3.0%
Education (began 2018W or earlier)	30	\$ 840.44	\$ 25,213.20	\$ 865.65	\$ 25,969.50	\$ 25.21	\$ 756.30	3.0%
DENTISTRY								
Doctor of Dental Medicine (began 2020S or later)			\$ 69,272.00		\$ 72,042.88		\$ 2,770.88	4.0%
Doctor of Dental Medicine (began 2019W or earlier)			\$ 69,272.00		\$ 71,350.16		\$ 2,078.16	3.0%

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UNDERGRADUATE AND POST-BACCALAUREATE	Normal Load Credits	Base Per Credit 2019-20	Typical Fee For Normal Load 2019-20	Proposed Per Credit 2020-21	Typical Fee For Normal Load 2020-21	\$ Increase Per Credit 2020-21	\$ Increase For Normal Load 2020-21	Percent Increase 2020-21
INTERNATIONAL								
LAW								
Juris Doctor (began 2020S or later)	32	\$ 1,122.60	\$ 35,923.20	\$ 1,167.50	\$ 37,360.00	\$ 44.90	\$ 1,436.80	4.0%
Juris Doctor (began between 2019S and 2019W)	32	\$ 1,122.60	\$ 35,923.20	\$ 1,156.27	\$ 37,000.64	\$ 33.67	\$ 1,077.44	3.0%
Juris Doctor (began between 2017S and 2018W)	32	\$ 1,111.81	\$ 35,577.92	\$ 1,145.16	\$ 36,645.12	\$ 33.35	\$ 1,067.20	3.0%
Juris Doctor (began between 2016S and 2016W)	32	\$ 995.84	\$ 31,866.88	\$ 1,025.71	\$ 32,822.72	\$ 29.87	\$ 955.84	3.0%
Juris Doctor (began 2015W or earlier)	32	\$ 891.92	\$ 28,541.44	\$ 918.67	\$ 29,397.44	\$ 26.75	\$ 856.00	3.0%
Certificate Programs								
Certificate in Early Years Education (began 2020S or later)		\$ 848.60		\$ 882.54		\$ 33.94		4.0%
Certificate in Early Years Education (began 2019W or earlier)		\$ 848.60		\$ 874.05		\$ 25.45		3.0%
Certificate in Infant Development and Supported Childcare (began 2020S or later)		\$ 848.60		\$ 882.54		\$ 33.94		4.0%
Certificate in Infant Development and Supported Childcare (began 2019W or earlier)		\$ 848.60		\$ 874.05		\$ 25.45		3.0%
Certificate in Health and Wellness (began 2020S or later)		\$ 848.60		\$ 882.54		\$ 33.94		4.0%
Certificate in Health and Wellness (began 2019W or earlier)		\$ 848.60		\$ 874.05		\$ 25.45		3.0%
Undergraduate Certificate in Textiles Studies (began 2020S or later)		\$ 848.60		\$ 882.54		\$ 33.94		4.0%
Undergraduate Certificate in Textiles Studies (began 2019W or earlier)		\$ 848.60		\$ 874.05		\$ 25.45		3.0%
Certificate in Teaching About Visual and Material Culture (began 2020S or later)		\$ 848.60		\$ 882.54		\$ 33.94		4.0%
Certificate in Teaching About Visual and Material Culture (began 2019W or earlier)		\$ 848.60		\$ 874.05		\$ 25.45		3.0%
Certificate in Teacher Librarianship (began 2020S or later)		\$ 848.60		\$ 882.54		\$ 33.94		4.0%
Certificate in Teacher Librarianship (began 2019W or earlier)		\$ 848.60		\$ 874.05		\$ 25.45		3.0%
Certificate in Teaching English as a Second Language (began 2020S or later)		\$ 848.60		\$ 882.54		\$ 33.94		4.0%
Certificate in Teaching English as a Second Language (began 2019W or earlier)		\$ 848.60		\$ 874.05		\$ 25.45		3.0%
Graduate Certificate in Higher Education (began 2020S or later)		\$ 591.76		\$ 615.43		\$ 23.67		4.0%
Graduate Certificate in Higher Education (began 2019W or earlier)		\$ 591.76		\$ 609.51		\$ 17.75		3.0%
Graduate Certificate in Adult Learning and Education (began 2020S or later)		\$ 591.76		\$ 615.43		\$ 23.67		4.0%
Graduate Certificate in Adult Learning and Education (began between 2019S and 2019W)		\$ 591.76		\$ 609.51		\$ 17.75		3.0%
Graduate Certificate in Adult Learning and Education (began 2018W or earlier)		\$ 586.07		\$ 603.65		\$ 17.58		3.0%
Graduate Certificate in Global Surgical Care (began 2020S or later)		\$ 939.49		\$ 977.06		\$ 37.57		4.0%
Graduate Certificate in Global Surgical Care (began between 2019S and 2019W)		\$ 939.49		\$ 967.67		\$ 28.18		3.0%
Graduate Certificate in Global Surgical Care (began 2018W or earlier)		\$ 930.46		\$ 958.37		\$ 27.91		3.0%
Graduate Certificate in High Performance Coaching and Technical Leadership (began 2020S or later)		\$ 895.13		\$ 930.93		\$ 35.80		4.0%
Graduate Certificate in High Performance Coaching and Technical Leadership (began between 2019S and 2019W)		\$ 895.13		\$ 921.98		\$ 26.85		3.0%
Graduate Certificate in High Performance Coaching and Technical Leadership (began 2018W or earlier)		\$ 886.53		\$ 913.12		\$ 26.59		3.0%
Graduate Certificate in Rehabilitation Sciences (began 2020S or later)		\$ 434.98		\$ 452.37		\$ 17.39		4.0%
Graduate Certificate in Rehabilitation Sciences (began between 2019S and 2019W)		\$ 434.98		\$ 448.02		\$ 13.04		3.0%
Graduate Certificate in Rehabilitation Sciences (began 2018W or earlier)		\$ 430.79		\$ 443.71		\$ 12.92		3.0%
Graduate Certificate in Indigenous Public Health (began 2020S or later)		\$ 624.00		\$ 648.96		\$ 24.96		4.0%
Graduate Certificate in Indigenous Public Health (began between 2019S and 2019W)		\$ 624.00		\$ 642.72		\$ 18.72		3.0%
Graduate Certificate in Indigenous Public Health (began 2018W or earlier)		\$ 618.00		\$ 636.54		\$ 18.54		3.0%
Graduate Certificate in Orientation and Mobility (began 2020S or later)		\$ 736.01		\$ 765.45		\$ 29.44		4.0%
Graduate Certificate in Orientation and Mobility (began between 2019S and 2019W)		\$ 736.01		\$ 758.09		\$ 22.08		3.0%
Graduate Certificate in Orientation and Mobility (began 2018W or earlier)		\$ 728.94		\$ 750.80		\$ 21.86		3.0%
Graduate Certificate in Orthopaedic and Manipulative Physical Therapy (began 2020S or later)		\$ 544.71		\$ 566.49		\$ 21.78		4.0%
Graduate Certificate in Orthopaedic and Manipulative Physical Therapy (began between 2019S and 2019W)		\$ 544.71		\$ 561.05		\$ 16.34		3.0%
Graduate Certificate in Orthopaedic and Manipulative Physical Therapy (began 2018W or earlier)		\$ 539.47		\$ 555.65		\$ 16.18		3.0%
Graduate Certificate in Global Mine Waste Management (began 2020S or later)		\$ 1,670.00		\$ 1,736.80		\$ 66.80		4.0%
Graduate Certificate in Global Mine Waste Management (began 2019W or earlier)		\$ 1,670.00		\$ 1,720.10		\$ 50.10		3.0%
Undergraduate Certificate in Adult Learning and Education (began 2020S or later)		\$ 1,306.58		\$ 1,358.84		\$ 52.26		4.0%
Undergraduate Certificate in Adult Learning and Education (began between 2019S and 2019W)		\$ 1,306.58		\$ 1,345.77		\$ 39.19		3.0%
Undergraduate Certificate in Adult Learning and Education (began 2018W or earlier)		\$ 1,294.01		\$ 1,332.83		\$ 38.82		3.0%
Undergraduate Certificate Dechinta Community and Land-Based Research (began 2020S or later)		\$ 1,268.39		\$ 1,319.12		\$ 50.73		4.0%
Undergraduate Certificate Dechinta Community and Land-Based Research (began between 2019S and 2019W)		\$ 1,268.39		\$ 1,306.44		\$ 38.05		3.0%
Undergraduate Certificate Dechinta Community and Land-Based Research (began 2018W or earlier)		\$ 1,256.19		\$ 1,293.87		\$ 37.68		3.0%
Other								
Unclassified, Qualifying, Visiting, Access Studies, Auditors (per credit)		\$ 1,321.18		\$ 1,374.02		\$ 52.84		4.0%

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		2019-20	2019-20	2020-21	2020-21	2020-21	2020-21
DOMESTIC							
Doctor of Pharmacy Flexible Program (Program Fee)**	6	\$ 40,392.00	\$ 6,732.00	\$ 41,199.84	\$ 6,866.64	\$ 807.84	2.0%
INTERNATIONAL							
Vantage One Program - Arts**	3	\$ 49,927.02	\$ 16,642.34	\$ 51,924.10	\$ 17,308.03	\$ 1,997.08	4.0%
Vantage One Program - Applied Science, Science, Management**	3	\$ 52,196.43	\$ 17,398.81	\$ 54,284.28	\$ 18,094.76	\$ 2,087.85	4.0%

** Increase applies to began 2020S or later students only. Please note the Vantage One Program - Management Option is suspended for 2020/21.

DOMESTIC GRADUATE PER INSTALMENT	Minimum Number of Instalments	Per Instalment Fee	Per Instalment Fee	\$ Increase per Instalment	Percent Increase
		2019-20	2020-21	2020-21	2020-21
Graduate Programs with Standard Rates					
All Domestic Master's Programs Full Time (except below)	3	\$ 1,665.26	\$ 1,698.56	\$ 33.30	2.0%
All Domestic Doctoral Programs Full Time (except below)	6	\$ 1,665.26	\$ 1,698.56	\$ 33.30	2.0%
All Domestic Master's Programs Part Time (except below)	9	\$ 951.74	\$ 970.77	\$ 19.03	2.0%
All Domestic Doctoral Programs Part Time (except below)	9	\$ 1,225.17	\$ 1,249.67	\$ 24.50	2.0%
All Domestic Graduate Continuing fee	N/A	\$ 760.80	\$ 776.01	\$ 15.21	2.0%
All Domestic Graduate Extension fee	N/A	\$ 1,068.56	\$ 1,089.93	\$ 21.37	2.0%
All Domestic Graduate On-Leave fee	N/A	\$ 120.68	\$ 123.09	\$ 2.41	2.0%
Graduate Programs with Specialized Rates					
Master of Architecture	6	\$ 1,867.92	\$ 1,905.27	\$ 37.35	2.0%
Master of Archival Studies, Master of Library and Information Studies, Dual MAS/MLIS (Full Time)	3	\$ 1,703.00	\$ 1,737.06	\$ 34.06	2.0%
Master of Archival Studies, Master of Library and Information Studies, Dual MAS/MLIS (Part Time)	9	\$ 980.37	\$ 999.97	\$ 19.60	2.0%
Master of Arts in Faculty of Education except Kinesiology (Full Time)	3	\$ 2,380.77	\$ 2,428.38	\$ 47.61	2.0%
Master of Arts in Faculty of Education except Kinesiology (Part Time)	9	\$ 1,431.19	\$ 1,459.81	\$ 28.62	2.0%
Master of Business Administration (Full Time - 16 months)*	4	\$ 12,112.24	\$ 12,354.48	\$ 242.24	2.0%
Master of Business Administration (Part Time - 28 months)*	7	\$ 6,921.28	\$ 7,059.70	\$ 138.42	2.0%
Professional Masters of Business Administration*	6	\$ 8,074.83	\$ 8,236.32	\$ 161.49	2.0%
Master of Business Analytics*	3	\$ 13,178.40	\$ 13,441.96	\$ 263.56	2.0%
Master of Community and Regional Planning	6	\$ 3,453.38	\$ 3,522.44	\$ 69.06	2.0%
Master of Data Science*	3	\$ 10,612.08	\$ 10,824.32	\$ 212.24	2.0%
Master of Education (Full Time)	3	\$ 2,380.77	\$ 2,428.38	\$ 47.61	2.0%
Master of Education (Part Time)	9	\$ 1,431.19	\$ 1,459.81	\$ 28.62	2.0%
Master of Education (Off Campus, Part Time over 3 instalments)	3	\$ 5,047.00	\$ 5,147.94	\$ 100.94	2.0%
Master of Education (Off Campus, Part Time over 6 instalments)	6	\$ 2,523.50	\$ 2,573.97	\$ 50.47	2.0%
Master of Education (Off Campus, Part Time over 7 instalments)	7	\$ 2,163.00	\$ 2,206.26	\$ 43.26	2.0%
Master of Education (Off Campus, Part Time over 8 instalments)	8	\$ 1,892.62	\$ 1,930.47	\$ 37.85	2.0%
Master of Education (Off Campus, Part Time over 9 instalments)	9	\$ 1,682.33	\$ 1,715.97	\$ 33.64	2.0%
Master of Education (Off Campus, with transferable Graduate Certificate)	6	\$ 1,682.33	\$ 1,715.97	\$ 33.64	2.0%
Master of Education in Adult Learning and Global Change	6	\$ 2,803.89	\$ 2,859.96	\$ 56.07	2.0%
Master of Education in Counselling Psychology (On Campus)	3	\$ 2,380.77	\$ 2,428.38	\$ 47.61	2.0%
Master of Education in Counselling Psychology (Off Campus)	9	\$ 2,907.74	\$ 2,965.89	\$ 58.15	2.0%
Master of Engineering (Full Time)	3	\$ 2,024.07	\$ 2,064.55	\$ 40.48	2.0%
Master of Engineering (Part Time)	9	\$ 1,192.80	\$ 1,216.65	\$ 23.85	2.0%
Master of Engineering in Clean Energy Engineering (Full Time)	3	\$ 6,070.59	\$ 6,192.00	\$ 121.41	2.0%
Master of Engineering in Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering (Full Time)	3	\$ 9,200.67	\$ 9,384.68	\$ 184.01	2.0%
Master of Engineering Leadership*	3	\$ 9,741.89	\$ 9,936.72	\$ 194.83	2.0%
Master of Engineering Leadership (Part Time)*	6	\$ 4,870.95	\$ 4,968.36	\$ 97.42	2.0%
Master of Food and Resource Economics	3	\$ 7,263.98	\$ 7,409.25	\$ 145.27	2.0%
Master of Food Science	3	\$ 4,227.47	\$ 4,312.01	\$ 84.54	2.0%
Master of Geomatics for Environmental Management	3	\$ 5,895.60	\$ 6,013.51	\$ 117.91	2.0%
Master of Global Surgical Care	6	\$ 4,681.80	\$ 4,775.43	\$ 93.63	2.0%
Master of Health Administration	6	\$ 4,934.94	\$ 5,033.63	\$ 98.69	2.0%
Master of Health Leadership and Policy*	3	\$ 9,741.89	\$ 9,936.72	\$ 194.83	2.0%
Master of High Performance Coaching and Technical Leadership	9	\$ 2,594.06	\$ 2,645.94	\$ 51.88	2.0%
Master of High Performance Coaching and Technical Leadership (with transferable Graduate Certificate)	6	\$ 2,594.06	\$ 2,645.94	\$ 51.88	2.0%
Master of International Forestry	3	\$ 6,222.04	\$ 6,346.48	\$ 124.44	2.0%
Master of Journalism	5	\$ 2,438.66	\$ 2,487.43	\$ 48.77	2.0%

* Increase applies to new incoming students only.

Note: Instalment based programs are assessed 3 instalments per year, except Dual Master of Business Administration and Juris Doctor and Master of Science in Craniofacial Science/Diploma in Clinical Dental Specialty Programs (began 2016W or earlier), which are assessed 2 instalments per year.

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Master of Kinesiology (Full Time)	3	\$ 1,887.73	\$ 1,925.48	\$ 37.75	2.0%
Master of Kinesiology (Part Time)	9	\$ 1,103.51	\$ 1,125.58	\$ 22.07	2.0%
Master of Land and Water Systems	3	\$ 6,710.79	\$ 6,845.00	\$ 134.21	2.0%
Master of Landscape Architecture	6	\$ 1,799.77	\$ 1,835.76	\$ 35.99	2.0%
Master of Management*	3	\$ 9,869.86	\$ 10,067.25	\$ 197.39	2.0%
Master of Museum Education	7	\$ 2,264.55	\$ 2,309.84	\$ 45.29	2.0%
Master of Nursing - Nurse Practitioner	5	\$ 1,665.26	\$ 1,698.56	\$ 33.30	2.0%
Master of Occupational Therapy	6	\$ 2,467.42	\$ 2,516.76	\$ 49.34	2.0%
Master of Physical Therapy	7	\$ 2,114.93	\$ 2,157.22	\$ 42.29	2.0%
Master of Public Policy and Global Affairs	5	\$ 9,308.91	\$ 9,495.08	\$ 186.17	2.0%
Master of Science, Genetic Counselling	5	\$ 8,075.21	\$ 8,236.71	\$ 161.50	2.0%
Master of Sustainable Forest Management	3	\$ 6,222.04	\$ 6,346.48	\$ 124.44	2.0%
Master of Urban Design	3	\$ 6,256.45	\$ 6,381.57	\$ 125.12	2.0%
Dual Master of Arts (Asia-Pacific Policy Studies) and Master of Arts (Planning)	6	\$ 3,330.53	\$ 3,397.14	\$ 66.61	2.0%
Dual Master of Business Administration and Master of Arts (Asia-Pacific Policy Studies)	6	\$ 8,907.70	\$ 9,085.85	\$ 178.15	2.0%
Dual Master of Business Administration and Juris Doctor (began 2017S or later)	11	\$ 7,708.07	\$ 7,862.23	\$ 154.16	2.0%
Dual Master of Business Administration and Juris Doctor (began 2016W or earlier)	8	\$ 10,598.60	\$ 10,810.57	\$ 211.97	2.0%
Dual Master of Business Administration and Juris Doctor (transfer from first year in Juris Doctor)	8	\$ 9,018.67	\$ 9,199.08	\$ 180.41	2.0%
Dual Master of Architecture and Master of Landscape Architecture	9	\$ 2,706.08	\$ 2,760.20	\$ 54.12	2.0%
Combined Master of Public Health and Master of Science in Nursing	6	\$ 3,330.53	\$ 3,397.14	\$ 66.61	2.0%
Combined Master of Public Health with Diploma in Dental Public Health	7	\$ 6,157.82	\$ 6,280.97	\$ 123.15	2.0%
Combined Master of Science in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Periodontics (began 2017S or later)	9	\$ 6,157.91	\$ 6,281.06	\$ 123.15	2.0%
Combined Master of Science in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Endodontics (began 2017S or later)	9	\$ 6,157.91	\$ 6,281.06	\$ 123.15	2.0%
Combined Master of Science in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Orthodontics (began 2017S or later)	9	\$ 6,157.91	\$ 6,281.06	\$ 123.15	2.0%
Combined Master of Science in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Pediatric Dentistry (began 2017S or later)	9	\$ 6,157.91	\$ 6,281.06	\$ 123.15	2.0%
Combined Master of Science in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Prosthodontics (began 2017S or later)	9	\$ 6,157.91	\$ 6,281.06	\$ 123.15	2.0%
Combined Master of Science in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Periodontics (began 2016W or earlier)	6	\$ 9,236.86	\$ 9,421.59	\$ 184.73	2.0%
Combined Master of Science in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Endodontics (began 2016W or earlier)	6	\$ 9,236.86	\$ 9,421.59	\$ 184.73	2.0%
Combined Master of Science in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Orthodontics (began 2016W or earlier)	6	\$ 9,236.86	\$ 9,421.59	\$ 184.73	2.0%
Combined Master of Science in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Pediatric Dentistry (began 2016W or earlier)	6	\$ 9,236.86	\$ 9,421.59	\$ 184.73	2.0%
Combined Master of Science in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Prosthodontics (began 2016W or earlier)	6	\$ 9,236.86	\$ 9,421.59	\$ 184.73	2.0%
Doctoral Degree Programs					
Doctor of Education in Educational Leadership**	10	\$ 3,809.33	\$ 3,885.51	\$ 76.18	2.0%
Combined Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Medicine	18	\$ 1,731.59	\$ 1,766.22	\$ 34.63	2.0%
Combined Doctor of Philosophy in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Endodontics	9	\$ 6,157.91	\$ 6,281.06	\$ 123.15	2.0%
Combined Doctor of Philosophy in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Orthodontics	9	\$ 6,157.91	\$ 6,281.06	\$ 123.15	2.0%
Combined Doctor of Philosophy in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Pediatric Dentistry	9	\$ 6,157.91	\$ 6,281.06	\$ 123.15	2.0%
Combined Doctor of Philosophy in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Periodontics	9	\$ 6,157.91	\$ 6,281.06	\$ 123.15	2.0%
Combined Doctor of Philosophy in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Prosthodontics	9	\$ 6,157.91	\$ 6,281.06	\$ 123.15	2.0%
Combined Master of Physical Therapy and Doctor of Philosophy in Rehabilitation Sciences (Instalments 1-7)	15	\$ 2,114.93	\$ 2,157.22	\$ 42.29	2.0%
Combined Master of Physical Therapy and Doctor of Philosophy in Rehabilitation Sciences (Instalments 8-15)	15	\$ 1,665.26	\$ 1,698.56	\$ 33.30	2.0%
* Increase applies to new incoming students only.					
** Instalments 1 and 10 for the Doctor of Education in Educational Leadership program are assessed at half rate.					

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DOMESTIC GRADUATE PER CREDIT	Base Per Credit 2019-20	Proposed Per Credit 2020-21	\$ Increase Per Credit 2020-21	Percent Increase 2020-21
Master of Educational Technology	\$ 549.78	\$ 560.77	\$ 10.99	2.0%
Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing (Distance Education)	\$ 615.73	\$ 628.04	\$ 12.31	2.0%
Master of Laws in Common Law	\$ 888.12	\$ 905.88	\$ 17.76	2.0%
Master of Laws in Taxation	\$ 920.07	\$ 938.47	\$ 18.40	2.0%
Master of Rehabilitation Science (Online)	\$ 426.61	\$ 435.14	\$ 8.53	2.0%
Other				
Unclassified, Qualifying, Visiting, Access Studies, Auditors (Graduate-level non-Law courses)	\$ 423.96	\$ 432.43	\$ 8.47	2.0%
Unclassified, Qualifying, Visiting, Access Studies, Auditors (Graduate-level Master of Laws in Common Law courses)	\$ 888.12	\$ 905.88	\$ 17.76	2.0%

DOMESTIC GRADUATE PROGRAM FEES	Program Fee 2019-20	Proposed Program Fee 2020-21	\$ Increase in Program Fee 2020-21	Percent Increase 2020-21
International Masters of Business Administration*	\$ 48,448.96	\$ 49,417.92	\$ 968.96	2.0%
Master of Management (Bachelor Dual Degree Option)	\$ 29,609.58	\$ 30,201.75	\$ 592.17	2.0%
* Increase applies to new incoming students only.				

INTERNATIONAL GRADUATE PER INSTALMENT	Minimum Number of Instalments	Per Instalment Fee 2019-20	Per Instalment Fee 2020-21	\$ Increase per Instalment 2020-21	Percent Increase 2020-21
<i>No international standard graduate fee will be less than its associated domestic fee.</i>					
Graduate Programs with Standard Rates					
All International Master's Students Full Time (except below; until degree completion)*	3	\$ 2,925.58	\$ 2,984.09	\$ 58.51	2.0%
All International Doctoral Students Full Time (except below; until degree completion)*	6	\$ 2,925.58	\$ 2,984.09	\$ 58.51	2.0%
All International Master's Programs Part Time (except below)	9	\$ 1,682.21	\$ 1,715.85	\$ 33.64	2.0%
All International Doctoral Programs Part Time (except below)	9	\$ 2,457.58	\$ 2,506.73	\$ 49.15	2.0%
All International Graduate Students On-Leave fee	N/A	\$ 356.72	\$ 363.85	\$ 7.13	2.0%
Graduate Programs with Specialized Rates					
Master of Architecture (began 2020S or later)	6	\$ 13,975.63	\$ 14,534.65	\$ 559.02	4.0%
Master of Architecture (began between 2019S and 2019W)	6	\$ 13,975.63	\$ 14,394.89	\$ 419.26	3.0%
Master of Architecture (began between 2018S and 2018W)	6	\$ 13,841.25	\$ 14,256.48	\$ 415.23	3.0%
Master of Architecture (began between 2017S and 2017W)	6	\$ 10,390.21	\$ 10,701.91	\$ 311.70	3.0%
Master of Architecture (began 2016W or earlier)	6	\$ 7,799.52	\$ 8,033.50	\$ 233.98	3.0%
Master of Archival Studies, Master of Library and Information Studies, Dual MAS/MLIS (began 2020S or later)*	3	\$ 3,132.97	\$ 3,258.28	\$ 125.31	4.0%
Master of Archival Studies, Master of Library and Information Studies, Dual MAS/MLIS (began between 2019S and 2019W)*	3	\$ 3,132.97	\$ 3,226.95	\$ 93.98	3.0%
Master of Archival Studies, Master of Library and Information Studies, Dual MAS/MLIS (began 2018W or earlier)*	3	\$ 3,102.85	\$ 3,195.93	\$ 93.08	3.0%
Master of Arts in Economics (began 2020S or later)	3	\$ 7,973.33	\$ 8,292.26	\$ 318.93	4.0%
Master of Arts in Economics (began between 2019S and 2019W)	3	\$ 7,973.33	\$ 8,212.52	\$ 239.19	3.0%
Master of Arts in Economics (began between 2018S and 2018W)	3	\$ 7,896.67	\$ 8,133.57	\$ 236.90	3.0%
Master of Arts in Economics (began between 2017S and 2017W)	3	\$ 5,529.15	\$ 5,695.02	\$ 165.87	3.0%
Master of Arts in Economics (began 2016W or earlier)	3	\$ 3,012.48	\$ 3,102.85	\$ 90.37	3.0%
Master of Arts in Faculty of Education except Kinesiology (Full Time) (began 2020S or later)*	3	\$ 4,360.53	\$ 4,534.95	\$ 174.42	4.0%
Master of Arts in Faculty of Education except Kinesiology (Full Time) (began between 2019S and 2019W)*	3	\$ 4,360.53	\$ 4,491.34	\$ 130.81	3.0%
Master of Arts in Faculty of Education except Kinesiology (Full Time) (began between 2018S and 2018W)*	3	\$ 4,318.60	\$ 4,448.15	\$ 129.55	3.0%
Master of Arts in Faculty of Education except Kinesiology (Full Time) (began between 2017S and 2017W)*	3	\$ 3,867.96	\$ 3,983.99	\$ 116.03	3.0%
Master of Arts in Faculty of Education except Kinesiology (Full Time) (began 2016W or earlier)*	3	\$ 3,464.35	\$ 3,568.28	\$ 103.93	3.0%
Master of Business Administration (Full Time - 16 months)**	4	\$ 20,014.82	\$ 20,815.41	\$ 800.59	4.0%
Master of Business Administration (Part Time - 28 months)**	7	\$ 11,437.03	\$ 11,894.51	\$ 457.48	4.0%
Professional Masters of Business Administration**	6	\$ 13,343.21	\$ 13,876.93	\$ 533.72	4.0%
Master of Business Analytics**	3	\$ 17,853.33	\$ 18,567.46	\$ 714.13	4.0%
Master of Community and Regional Planning (began 2020S or later)	6	\$ 7,026.20	\$ 7,307.24	\$ 281.04	4.0%
Master of Community and Regional Planning (began between 2019S and 2019W)	6	\$ 7,026.20	\$ 7,236.98	\$ 210.78	3.0%
Master of Community and Regional Planning (began between 2018S and 2018W)	6	\$ 6,958.64	\$ 7,167.39	\$ 208.75	3.0%
Master of Community and Regional Planning (began 2017W or earlier)	6	\$ 6,958.64	\$ 7,167.39	\$ 208.75	3.0%
Master of Data Science**	3	\$ 14,711.14	\$ 15,299.58	\$ 588.44	4.0%
Master of Education (Full Time) (began 2020S or later)	3	\$ 4,360.53	\$ 4,534.95	\$ 174.42	4.0%
Master of Education (Full Time) (began between 2019S and 2019W)	3	\$ 4,360.53	\$ 4,491.34	\$ 130.81	3.0%
Master of Education (Full Time) (began between 2018S and 2018W)	3	\$ 4,318.60	\$ 4,448.15	\$ 129.55	3.0%
Master of Education (Full Time) (began between 2017S and 2017W)	3	\$ 3,867.96	\$ 3,983.99	\$ 116.03	3.0%
Master of Education (Full Time) (began 2016W or earlier)	3	\$ 3,464.35	\$ 3,568.28	\$ 103.93	3.0%
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Graduate Programs with Specialized Rates					
Master of Education (Off Campus, Part Time over 3 instalments) (began 2020S or later)	3	\$ 5,145.96	\$ 5,351.79	\$ 205.83	4.0%
Master of Education (Off Campus, Part Time over 3 instalments) (began 2019W or earlier)	3	\$ 5,145.96	\$ 5,300.33	\$ 154.37	3.0%
Master of Education (Off Campus, Part Time over 6 instalments) (began 2020S or later)	6	\$ 2,572.98	\$ 2,675.89	\$ 102.91	4.0%
Master of Education (Off Campus, Part Time over 6 instalments) (began between 2019S and 2019W)	6	\$ 2,572.98	\$ 2,650.16	\$ 77.18	3.0%
Master of Education (Off Campus, Part Time over 6 instalments) (began 2018W or earlier)	6	\$ 2,548.24	\$ 2,624.68	\$ 76.44	3.0%
Master of Education (Off Campus, Part Time over 7 instalments) (began 2020S or later)	7	\$ 2,205.41	\$ 2,293.62	\$ 88.21	4.0%
Master of Education (Off Campus, Part Time over 7 instalments) (began between 2019S and 2019W)	7	\$ 2,205.41	\$ 2,271.57	\$ 66.16	3.0%
Master of Education (Off Campus, Part Time over 7 instalments) (began 2018W or earlier)	7	\$ 2,184.20	\$ 2,249.72	\$ 65.52	3.0%
Master of Education (Off Campus, Part Time over 8 instalments) (began 2020S or later)	8	\$ 1,929.73	\$ 2,006.91	\$ 77.18	4.0%
Master of Education (Off Campus, Part Time over 8 instalments) (began between 2019S and 2019W)	8	\$ 1,929.73	\$ 1,987.62	\$ 57.89	3.0%
Master of Education (Off Campus, Part Time over 8 instalments) (began 2018W or earlier)	8	\$ 1,911.18	\$ 1,968.51	\$ 57.33	3.0%
Master of Education (Off Campus, Part Time over 9 instalments) (began 2020S or later)	9	\$ 1,715.32	\$ 1,783.93	\$ 68.61	4.0%
Master of Education (Off Campus, Part Time over 9 instalments) (began between 2019S and 2019W)	9	\$ 1,715.32	\$ 1,766.77	\$ 51.45	3.0%
Master of Education (Off Campus, Part Time over 9 instalments) (began 2018W or earlier)	9	\$ 1,698.83	\$ 1,749.78	\$ 50.96	3.0%
Master of Education (Off Campus, with transferable Graduate Certificate) (began 2020S or later)	6	\$ 1,715.32	\$ 1,783.93	\$ 68.61	4.0%
Master of Education (Off Campus, with transferable Graduate Certificate) (began between 2019S and 2019W)	6	\$ 1,715.32	\$ 1,766.77	\$ 51.45	3.0%
Master of Education (Off Campus, with transferable Graduate Certificate) (began 2018W or earlier)	6	\$ 1,698.83	\$ 1,749.79	\$ 50.96	3.0%
Master of Education in Adult Learning and Global Change (began 2020S or later)	6	\$ 4,097.21	\$ 4,261.09	\$ 163.88	4.0%
Master of Education in Adult Learning and Global Change (began between 2019S and 2019W)	6	\$ 4,097.21	\$ 4,220.12	\$ 122.91	3.0%
Master of Education in Adult Learning and Global Change (began between 2018S and 2018W)	6	\$ 4,057.81	\$ 4,179.54	\$ 121.73	3.0%
Master of Education in Adult Learning and Global Change (began between 2017S and 2017W)	6	\$ 3,634.39	\$ 3,743.42	\$ 109.03	3.0%
Master of Education in Adult Learning and Global Change (began 2016W or earlier)	6	\$ 3,255.15	\$ 3,352.80	\$ 97.65	3.0%
Master of Engineering (Full Time) (began 2020S or later)	3	\$ 6,748.95	\$ 7,018.90	\$ 269.95	4.0%
Master of Engineering (Full Time) (began between 2019S and 2019W)	3	\$ 6,748.95	\$ 6,951.41	\$ 202.46	3.0%
Master of Engineering (Full Time) (began 2018W or earlier)	3	\$ 6,684.06	\$ 6,884.58	\$ 200.52	3.0%
Master of Engineering in Clean Energy Engineering (Full Time) (began 2020S or later)	3	\$ 10,635.22	\$ 11,060.62	\$ 425.40	4.0%
Master of Engineering in Clean Energy Engineering (Full Time) (began between 2019S and 2019W)	3	\$ 10,635.22	\$ 10,954.27	\$ 319.05	3.0%
Master of Engineering in Clean Energy Engineering (Full Time) (began between 2018S and 2018W)	3	\$ 10,532.96	\$ 10,848.94	\$ 315.98	3.0%
Master of Engineering in Clean Energy Engineering (Full Time) (began 2017W or earlier)	3	\$ 10,532.96	\$ 10,848.94	\$ 315.98	3.0%
Master of Engineering in Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering (Full Time) (began 2020S or later)	3	\$ 15,455.53	\$ 16,073.75	\$ 618.22	4.0%
Master of Engineering in Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering (Full Time) (began between 2019S and 2019W)	3	\$ 15,455.53	\$ 15,919.19	\$ 463.66	3.0%
Master of Engineering in Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering (Full Time) (began between 2018S and 2018W)	3	\$ 15,306.92	\$ 15,766.12	\$ 459.20	3.0%
Master of Engineering in Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering (Full Time) (began 2017W or earlier)	3	\$ 15,306.92	\$ 15,766.12	\$ 459.20	3.0%
Master of Engineering Leadership**	3	\$ 17,425.35	\$ 18,122.36	\$ 697.01	4.0%
Master of Engineering Leadership (Part Time)**	6	\$ 8,712.68	\$ 9,061.18	\$ 348.51	4.0%
Master of Food and Resource Economics (began 2020S or later)	3	\$ 14,341.40	\$ 14,915.05	\$ 573.65	4.0%
Master of Food and Resource Economics (began between 2019S and 2019W)	3	\$ 14,341.40	\$ 14,771.64	\$ 430.24	3.0%
Master of Food and Resource Economics (began between 2018S and 2018W)	3	\$ 14,203.50	\$ 14,629.60	\$ 426.10	3.0%
Master of Food and Resource Economics (began between 2017S and 2017W)	3	\$ 13,801.51	\$ 14,215.55	\$ 414.04	3.0%
Master of Food and Resource Economics (began 2016W or earlier)	3	\$ 12,469.79	\$ 12,843.88	\$ 374.09	3.0%
Master of Food Science (began 2020S or later)	3	\$ 12,598.05	\$ 13,101.97	\$ 503.92	4.0%
Master of Food Science (began between 2019S and 2019W)	3	\$ 12,598.05	\$ 12,975.99	\$ 377.94	3.0%
Master of Food Science (began 2018W or earlier)	3	\$ 12,476.91	\$ 12,851.21	\$ 374.30	3.0%
Master of Geomatics for Environmental Management (began 2020S or later)	3	\$ 11,426.13	\$ 11,883.17	\$ 457.04	4.0%
Master of Geomatics for Environmental Management (began between 2019S and 2019W)	3	\$ 11,426.13	\$ 11,768.91	\$ 342.78	3.0%
Master of Geomatics for Environmental Management (began 2018W or earlier)	3	\$ 11,316.27	\$ 11,655.75	\$ 339.48	3.0%
Master of Global Surgical Care (began 2020S or later)	6	\$ 8,034.00	\$ 8,355.36	\$ 321.36	4.0%
Master of Global Surgical Care (began between 2019S and 2019W)	6	\$ 8,034.00	\$ 8,275.02	\$ 241.02	3.0%
Master of Global Surgical Care (began 2018W or earlier)	6	\$ 7,956.75	\$ 8,195.45	\$ 238.70	3.0%
Master of Health Administration (began 2020S or later)	6	\$ 8,274.93	\$ 8,605.92	\$ 330.99	4.0%
Master of Health Administration (began between 2019S and 2019W)	6	\$ 8,274.93	\$ 8,523.17	\$ 248.24	3.0%
Master of Health Administration (began between 2018S and 2018W)	6	\$ 8,195.37	\$ 8,441.23	\$ 245.86	3.0%
Master of Health Administration (began between 2017S and 2017W)	6	\$ 7,011.23	\$ 7,221.56	\$ 210.33	3.0%
Master of Health Administration (began 2016W or earlier)	6	\$ 5,997.97	\$ 6,177.90	\$ 179.93	3.0%
Master of Health Leadership and Policy**	3	\$ 17,425.35	\$ 18,122.36	\$ 697.01	4.0%
Master of Health Science (began 2020S or later)	3	\$ 6,915.68	\$ 7,192.30	\$ 276.62	4.0%
Master of Health Science (began between 2019S and 2019W)	3	\$ 6,915.68	\$ 7,123.15	\$ 207.47	3.0%
Master of Health Science (began between 2018S and 2018W)	3	\$ 6,849.19	\$ 7,054.66	\$ 205.47	3.0%
Master of Health Science (began between 2017S and 2017W)	3	\$ 5,225.67	\$ 5,382.44	\$ 156.77	3.0%
Master of Health Science (began 2016W or earlier)	3	\$ 3,986.99	\$ 4,106.59	\$ 119.60	3.0%
Master of High Performance Coaching and Technical Leadership (began 2020S or later)	9	\$ 4,535.93	\$ 4,717.36	\$ 181.43	4.0%
Master of High Performance Coaching and Technical Leadership (began between 2019S and 2019W)	9	\$ 4,535.93	\$ 4,672.00	\$ 136.07	3.0%
Master of High Performance Coaching and Technical Leadership (began between 2018S and 2018W)	9	\$ 4,492.32	\$ 4,627.08	\$ 134.76	3.0%
Master of High Performance Coaching and Technical Leadership (began 2017W or earlier)	9	\$ 4,492.32	\$ 4,627.08	\$ 134.76	3.0%
Master of High Performance Coaching and Technical Leadership (with transferable Graduate Certificate) (began 2020S or later)	9	\$ 4,535.93	\$ 4,717.36	\$ 181.43	4.0%
Master of High Performance Coaching and Technical Leadership (with transferable Graduate Certificate) (began between 2019S and 2019W)	9	\$ 4,535.93	\$ 4,672.00	\$ 136.07	3.0%
Master of High Performance Coaching and Technical Leadership (with transferable Graduate Certificate) (began 2018W or earlier)	9	\$ 4,492.32	\$ 4,627.08	\$ 134.76	3.0%
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Graduate Programs with Specialized Rates					
Master of International Forestry (began 2020S or later)	3	\$ 11,049.79	\$ 11,491.78	\$ 441.99	4.0%
Master of International Forestry (began between 2019S and 2019W)	3	\$ 11,049.79	\$ 11,381.28	\$ 331.49	3.0%
Master of International Forestry (began between 2018S and 2018W)	3	\$ 10,943.54	\$ 11,271.84	\$ 328.30	3.0%
Master of International Forestry (began between 2017S and 2017W)	3	\$ 10,735.09	\$ 11,057.14	\$ 322.05	3.0%
Master of International Forestry (began 2016W or earlier)	3	\$ 10,530.61	\$ 10,846.52	\$ 315.91	3.0%
Master of Journalism (began 2020S or later)	5	\$ 8,716.44	\$ 9,065.09	\$ 348.65	4.0%
Master of Journalism (began between 2019S and 2019W)	5	\$ 8,716.44	\$ 8,977.93	\$ 261.49	3.0%
Master of Journalism (began between 2018S and 2018W)	5	\$ 8,632.63	\$ 8,891.60	\$ 258.97	3.0%
Master of Journalism (began between 2017S and 2017W)	5	\$ 8,016.28	\$ 8,256.76	\$ 240.48	3.0%
Master of Journalism (began 2016W or earlier)	5	\$ 6,756.76	\$ 6,959.46	\$ 202.70	3.0%
Master of Kinesiology (Full Time) (began 2020S or later) *	3	\$ 7,054.04	\$ 7,336.20	\$ 282.16	4.0%
Master of Kinesiology (Full Time) (began between 2019S and 2019W) *	3	\$ 7,054.04	\$ 7,265.66	\$ 211.62	3.0%
Master of Kinesiology (Full Time) (began between 2018S and 2018W) *	3	\$ 6,986.22	\$ 7,195.80	\$ 209.58	3.0%
Master of Kinesiology (Full Time) (began between 2017S and 2017W) *	3	\$ 5,330.22	\$ 5,490.12	\$ 159.90	3.0%
Master of Kinesiology (Full Time) (began 2016W or earlier) *	3	\$ 4,066.76	\$ 4,188.76	\$ 122.00	3.0%
Master of Land and Water Systems (began 2020S or later)	3	\$ 11,857.86	\$ 12,332.17	\$ 474.31	4.0%
Master of Land and Water Systems (began between 2019S and 2019W)	3	\$ 11,857.86	\$ 12,213.59	\$ 355.73	3.0%
Master of Land and Water Systems (began between 2018S and 2018W)	3	\$ 11,743.84	\$ 12,096.15	\$ 352.31	3.0%
Master of Land and Water Systems (began between 2017S and 2017W)	3	\$ 11,520.15	\$ 11,865.75	\$ 345.60	3.0%
Master of Land and Water Systems (began 2016W or earlier)	3	\$ 11,300.72	\$ 11,639.74	\$ 339.02	3.0%
Master of Landscape Architecture (began 2020S or later)	6	\$ 13,975.63	\$ 14,534.65	\$ 559.02	4.0%
Master of Landscape Architecture (began between 2019S and 2019W)	6	\$ 13,975.63	\$ 14,394.89	\$ 419.26	3.0%
Master of Landscape Architecture (began between 2018S and 2018W)	6	\$ 13,841.25	\$ 14,256.48	\$ 415.23	3.0%
Master of Landscape Architecture (began between 2017S and 2017W)	6	\$ 10,390.21	\$ 10,701.91	\$ 311.70	3.0%
Master of Landscape Architecture (began 2016W or earlier)	6	\$ 7,799.52	\$ 8,033.50	\$ 233.98	3.0%
Master of Management**	3	\$ 14,999.06	\$ 15,599.02	\$ 599.96	4.0%
Master of Museum Education (began 2020S or later)	7	\$ 3,794.80	\$ 3,946.59	\$ 151.79	4.0%
Master of Museum Education (began between 2019S and 2019W)	7	\$ 3,794.80	\$ 3,908.64	\$ 113.84	3.0%
Master of Museum Education (began between 2018S and 2018W)	7	\$ 3,758.31	\$ 3,871.05	\$ 112.74	3.0%
Master of Museum Education (began between 2017S and 2017W)	7	\$ 3,366.14	\$ 3,467.12	\$ 100.98	3.0%
Master of Museum Education (began 2016W or earlier)	7	\$ 3,151.93	\$ 3,246.48	\$ 94.55	3.0%
Master of Music (began 2020S or later)	3	\$ 5,976.18	\$ 6,215.22	\$ 239.04	4.0%
Master of Music (began between 2019S and 2019W)	3	\$ 5,976.18	\$ 6,155.46	\$ 179.28	3.0%
Master of Music (began between 2018S and 2018W)	3	\$ 5,918.71	\$ 6,096.27	\$ 177.56	3.0%
Master of Music (began between 2017S and 2017W)	3	\$ 4,740.98	\$ 4,883.20	\$ 142.22	3.0%
Master of Music (began 2016W or earlier)	3	\$ 3,797.58	\$ 3,911.50	\$ 113.92	3.0%
Master of Nursing - Nurse Practitioner (began 2020S or later)	5	\$ 16,000.00	\$ 16,640.00	\$ 640.00	4.0%
Master of Nursing - Nurse Practitioner (began between 2019S and 2019W)	5	\$ 16,000.00	\$ 16,480.00	\$ 480.00	3.0%
Master of Nursing - Nurse Practitioner (began between 2018S and 2018W)	5	\$ 11,933.18	\$ 12,291.17	\$ 357.99	3.0%
Master of Nursing - Nurse Practitioner (began between 2017S and 2017W)	5	\$ 7,607.97	\$ 7,836.20	\$ 228.23	3.0%
Master of Nursing - Nurse Practitioner (began 2016W or earlier)	5	\$ 7,534.09	\$ 7,760.11	\$ 226.02	3.0%
Master of Occupational Therapy (began 2020S or later)	6	\$ 14,351.34	\$ 14,925.39	\$ 574.05	4.0%
Master of Occupational Therapy (began between 2019S and 2019W)	6	\$ 14,351.34	\$ 14,781.88	\$ 430.54	3.0%
Master of Occupational Therapy (began between 2018S and 2018W)	6	\$ 14,213.35	\$ 14,639.75	\$ 426.40	3.0%
Master of Occupational Therapy (began 2017W or earlier)	6	\$ 14,213.35	\$ 14,639.75	\$ 426.40	3.0%
Master of Physical Therapy (began 2020S or later)	7	\$ 12,609.55	\$ 13,113.93	\$ 504.38	4.0%
Master of Physical Therapy (began between 2019S and 2019W)	7	\$ 12,609.55	\$ 12,987.83	\$ 378.28	3.0%
Master of Physical Therapy (began between 2018S and 2018W)	7	\$ 12,488.30	\$ 12,862.94	\$ 374.64	3.0%
Master of Physical Therapy (began 2017W or earlier)	7	\$ 12,488.30	\$ 12,862.94	\$ 374.64	3.0%
Master of Public Health (began 2020S or later)	6	\$ 5,516.68	\$ 5,737.34	\$ 220.66	4.0%
Master of Public Health (began between 2019S and 2019W)	6	\$ 5,516.68	\$ 5,682.18	\$ 165.50	3.0%
Master of Public Health (began between 2018S and 2018W)	6	\$ 5,463.63	\$ 5,627.53	\$ 163.90	3.0%
Master of Public Health (began between 2017S and 2017W)	6	\$ 4,494.78	\$ 4,629.62	\$ 134.84	3.0%
Master of Public Health (began 2016W or earlier)	6	\$ 3,697.79	\$ 3,808.72	\$ 110.93	3.0%
Master of Public Policy and Global Affairs (began 2020S or later)	5	\$ 15,228.24	\$ 15,837.36	\$ 609.12	4.0%
Master of Public Policy and Global Affairs (began between 2019S and 2019W)	5	\$ 15,228.24	\$ 15,685.08	\$ 456.84	3.0%
Master of Public Policy and Global Affairs (began 2018 or earlier)	5	\$ 15,081.81	\$ 15,534.26	\$ 452.45	3.0%
Master of Science, Genetic Counselling (began 2020S or later)	5	\$ 8,478.10	\$ 8,817.22	\$ 339.12	4.0%
Master of Science, Genetic Counselling (began between 2019S and 2019W)	5	\$ 8,478.10	\$ 8,732.44	\$ 254.34	3.0%
Master of Science, Genetic Counselling (began 2018W or earlier)	5	\$ 8,396.58	\$ 8,648.47	\$ 251.89	3.0%
Master of Science, Occupational and Environmental Hygiene (began 2020S or later)***	3	\$ 4,137.38	\$ 4,302.87	\$ 165.49	4.0%
Master of Science, Occupational and Environmental Hygiene (began between 2019S and 2019W)***	3	\$ 4,137.38	\$ 4,261.50	\$ 124.12	3.0%
Master of Science, Occupational and Environmental Hygiene (began between 2018S and 2018W)***	3	\$ 4,097.59	\$ 4,220.51	\$ 122.92	3.0%
Master of Science, Occupational and Environmental Hygiene (began between 2017S and 2017W)***	3	\$ 3,710.23	\$ 3,821.53	\$ 111.30	3.0%
Master of Science, Occupational and Environmental Hygiene (began 2016W or earlier)***	3	\$ 3,359.59	\$ 3,460.37	\$ 100.78	3.0%
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Graduate Programs with Specialized Rates					
Master of Social Work (began 2020S or later)	3	\$ 8,334.38	\$ 8,667.75	\$ 333.37	4.0%
Master of Social Work (began between 2019S and 2019W)	3	\$ 8,334.38	\$ 8,584.41	\$ 250.03	3.0%
Master of Social Work (began between 2018S and 2018W)	3	\$ 8,254.24	\$ 8,501.86	\$ 247.62	3.0%
Master of Social Work (began between 2017S and 2017W)	3	\$ 5,917.87	\$ 6,095.40	\$ 177.53	3.0%
Master of Social Work (began 2016W or earlier)	3	\$ 4,242.87	\$ 4,370.15	\$ 127.28	3.0%
Master of Sustainable Forest Management (began 2020S or later)	3	\$ 11,049.79	\$ 11,491.78	\$ 441.99	4.0%
Master of Sustainable Forest Management (began between 2019S and 2019W)	3	\$ 11,049.79	\$ 11,381.28	\$ 331.49	3.0%
Master of Sustainable Forest Management (began between 2018S and 2018W)	3	\$ 10,943.54	\$ 11,271.84	\$ 328.30	3.0%
Master of Sustainable Forest Management (began between 2017S and 2017W)	3	\$ 10,735.09	\$ 11,057.14	\$ 322.05	3.0%
Master of Sustainable Forest Management (began 2016W or earlier)	3	\$ 10,530.61	\$ 10,846.52	\$ 315.91	3.0%
Master of Urban Design (began 2020S or later)	3	\$ 11,398.45	\$ 11,854.38	\$ 455.93	4.0%
Master of Urban Design (began between 2019S and 2019W)	3	\$ 11,398.45	\$ 11,740.40	\$ 341.95	3.0%
Master of Urban Design (began 2018W or earlier)	3	\$ 11,288.85	\$ 11,627.51	\$ 338.66	3.0%
Dual Master of Arts (Asia-Pacific Policy Studies) and Master of Arts (Planning)	6	\$ 5,908.54	\$ 6,085.79	\$ 177.25	3.0%
Dual Master of Business Administration and Master of Arts (Asia-Pacific Policy Studies)	6	\$ 11,634.60	\$ 11,983.63	\$ 349.03	3.0%
Dual Master of Business Administration and Juris Doctor (began 2020S or later)	11	\$ 16,667.70	\$ 17,334.40	\$ 666.70	4.0%
Dual Master of Business Administration and Juris Doctor (began between 2019S and 2019W)	11	\$ 16,667.70	\$ 17,167.73	\$ 500.03	3.0%
Dual Master of Business Administration and Juris Doctor (began between 2018S and 2018W)	11	\$ 16,507.43	\$ 17,002.65	\$ 495.22	3.0%
Dual Master of Business Administration and Juris Doctor (began between 2017S and 2017W)	11	\$ 16,173.70	\$ 16,658.91	\$ 485.21	3.0%
Dual Master of Business Administration and Juris Doctor (began 2016W or earlier)	8	\$ 20,466.91	\$ 21,080.91	\$ 614.00	3.0%
Dual Master of Business Administration and Juris Doctor (transfer from first year in Juris Doctor) (began 2020S or later)	8	\$ 18,427.65	\$ 19,164.80	\$ 737.15	4.0%
Dual Master of Business Administration and Juris Doctor (transfer from first year in Juris Doctor) (began between 2019S and 2019W)	8	\$ 18,427.65	\$ 18,980.54	\$ 552.89	3.0%
Dual Master of Business Administration and Juris Doctor (transfer from first year in Juris Doctor) (began between 2018S and 2018W)	8	\$ 18,207.28	\$ 18,753.56	\$ 546.28	3.0%
Dual Master of Business Administration and Juris Doctor (transfer from first year in Juris Doctor) (began 2017W or earlier)	8	\$ 17,748.40	\$ 18,280.92	\$ 532.52	3.0%
Dual Master of Architecture and Master of Landscape Architecture (began 2020S or later)	9	\$ 20,963.36	\$ 21,801.89	\$ 838.53	4.0%
Dual Master of Architecture and Master of Landscape Architecture (began between 2019S and 2019W)	9	\$ 20,963.36	\$ 21,592.26	\$ 628.90	3.0%
Dual Master of Architecture and Master of Landscape Architecture (began between 2018S and 2018W)	9	\$ 20,761.79	\$ 21,384.64	\$ 622.85	3.0%
Dual Master of Architecture and Master of Landscape Architecture (began between 2017S and 2017W)	9	\$ 15,585.23	\$ 16,052.78	\$ 467.55	3.0%
Dual Master of Architecture and Master of Landscape Architecture (began 2016W or earlier)	9	\$ 11,699.36	\$ 12,050.34	\$ 350.98	3.0%
Combined Master of Public Health and Master of Science in Nursing (began 2020S or later)	6	\$ 8,499.74	\$ 8,839.72	\$ 339.98	4.0%
Combined Master of Public Health and Master of Science in Nursing (began between 2019S and 2019W)	6	\$ 8,499.74	\$ 8,754.73	\$ 254.99	3.0%
Combined Master of Public Health and Master of Science in Nursing (began between 2018S and 2018W)	6	\$ 8,418.01	\$ 8,670.55	\$ 252.54	3.0%
Combined Master of Public Health and Master of Science in Nursing (began between 2017S and 2017W)	6	\$ 7,478.10	\$ 7,702.44	\$ 224.34	3.0%
Combined Master of Public Health and Master of Science in Nursing (began 2016W or earlier)	6	\$ 6,710.25	\$ 6,911.55	\$ 201.30	3.0%
Combined Master of Public Health with Diploma in Dental Public Health (began 2020S or later)	7	\$ 17,463.08	\$ 18,161.60	\$ 698.52	4.0%
Combined Master of Public Health with Diploma in Dental Public Health (began between 2019S and 2019W)	7	\$ 17,463.08	\$ 17,986.97	\$ 523.89	3.0%
Combined Master of Public Health with Diploma in Dental Public Health (began between 2018S and 2018W)	7	\$ 17,295.17	\$ 17,814.02	\$ 518.85	3.0%
Combined Master of Public Health with Diploma in Dental Public Health (began between 2017S and 2017W)	7	\$ 16,442.28	\$ 16,935.54	\$ 493.26	3.0%
Combined Master of Public Health with Diploma in Dental Public Health (began 2016W or earlier)	7	\$ 15,762.42	\$ 16,235.29	\$ 472.87	3.0%
Combined Master of Science in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Periodontics (began 2020S or later)	9	\$ 14,929.37	\$ 15,526.54	\$ 597.17	4.0%
Combined Master of Science in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Periodontics (began between 2019S and 2019W)	9	\$ 14,929.37	\$ 15,377.25	\$ 447.88	3.0%
Combined Master of Science in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Periodontics (began between 2017S and 2018W)	9	\$ 14,785.82	\$ 15,229.39	\$ 443.57	3.0%
Combined Master of Science in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Periodontics (began 2016W or earlier)	6	\$ 22,178.74	\$ 22,844.10	\$ 665.36	3.0%
Combined Master of Science in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Endodontics (began 2020S or later)	9	\$ 14,929.37	\$ 15,526.54	\$ 597.17	4.0%
Combined Master of Science in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Endodontics (began between 2019S and 2019W)	9	\$ 14,929.37	\$ 15,377.25	\$ 447.88	3.0%
Combined Master of Science in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Endodontics (began between 2017S and 2018W)	9	\$ 14,785.82	\$ 15,229.39	\$ 443.57	3.0%
Combined Master of Science in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Endodontics (began 2016W or earlier)	6	\$ 22,178.74	\$ 22,844.10	\$ 665.36	3.0%
Combined Master of Science in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Orthodontics (began 2020S or later)	9	\$ 14,929.37	\$ 15,526.54	\$ 597.17	4.0%
Combined Master of Science in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Orthodontics (began between 2019S and 2019W)	9	\$ 14,929.37	\$ 15,377.25	\$ 447.88	3.0%
Combined Master of Science in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Orthodontics (began between 2017S and 2018W)	9	\$ 14,785.82	\$ 15,229.39	\$ 443.57	3.0%
Combined Master of Science in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Orthodontics (began 2016W or earlier)	6	\$ 22,178.74	\$ 22,844.10	\$ 665.36	3.0%
Combined Master of Science in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Pediatric Dentistry (began 2020S or later)	9	\$ 14,929.37	\$ 15,526.54	\$ 597.17	4.0%
Combined Master of Science in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Pediatric Dentistry (began between 2019S and 2019W)	9	\$ 14,929.37	\$ 15,377.25	\$ 447.88	3.0%
Combined Master of Science in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Pediatric Dentistry (began between 2017S and 2018W)	9	\$ 14,785.82	\$ 15,229.39	\$ 443.57	3.0%
Combined Master of Science in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Pediatric Dentistry (began 2016W or earlier)	6	\$ 22,178.74	\$ 22,844.10	\$ 665.36	3.0%
Combined Master of Science in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Prosthodontics (began 2020S or later)	9	\$ 14,929.37	\$ 15,526.54	\$ 597.17	4.0%
Combined Master of Science in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Prosthodontics (began between 2019S and 2019W)	9	\$ 14,929.37	\$ 15,377.25	\$ 447.88	3.0%
Combined Master of Science in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Prosthodontics (began between 2017S and 2018W)	9	\$ 14,785.82	\$ 15,229.39	\$ 443.57	3.0%
Combined Master of Science in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Prosthodontics (began 2016W or earlier)	6	\$ 22,178.74	\$ 22,844.10	\$ 665.36	3.0%
Doctoral Degree Programs					
Doctor of Education in Educational Leadership (began 2020S or later)****	10	\$ 5,566.39	\$ 5,789.04	\$ 222.65	4.0%
Doctor of Education in Educational Leadership (began between 2019S and 2019W)****	10	\$ 5,566.39	\$ 5,733.38	\$ 166.99	3.0%
Doctor of Education in Educational Leadership (began between 2018S and 2018W)****	10	\$ 5,512.86	\$ 5,678.24	\$ 165.38	3.0%
Doctor of Education in Educational Leadership (began between 2017S and 2017W)****	10	\$ 4,937.61	\$ 5,085.73	\$ 148.12	3.0%
Doctor of Education in Educational Leadership (began 2016W or earlier)****	10	\$ 4,422.38	\$ 4,555.05	\$ 132.67	3.0%
* International Graduate Students in Programs with Standard Rates, MAS, MLIS, Dual MAS/MLIS, MA & MED in Education, and MKIN Students receive an International Tuition Award.					
** Increase applies to new incoming students only.					
**** Instalments 1 and 10 for the Doctor of Education in Educational Leadership program are assessed at half rate.					

Note: Instalment based programs are assessed 3 instalments per year, except Dual Master of Business Administration and Juris Doctor and Master of Science in Craniofacial Science/Diploma in Clinical Dental Specialty Programs (began 2016W or earlier), which are assessed 2 instalments per year.

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INTERNATIONAL GRADUATE PER INSTALMENT	Minimum Number of Instalments	Per Instalment Fee 2019-20	Per Instalment Fee 2020-21	\$ Increase per Instalment 2020-21	Percent Increase 2020-21
Doctoral Degree Programs					
Combined Doctor of Philosophy in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Endodontics (began 2020S or later)	9	\$ 14,929.37	\$ 15,526.54	\$ 597.17	4.0%
Combined Doctor of Philosophy in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Endodontics (began between 2019S and 2019W)	9	\$ 14,929.37	\$ 15,377.25	\$ 447.88	3.0%
Combined Doctor of Philosophy in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Endodontics (began 2018W or earlier)	9	\$ 14,785.82	\$ 15,229.39	\$ 443.57	3.0%
Combined Doctor of Philosophy in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Orthodontics (began 2020S or later)	9	\$ 14,929.37	\$ 15,526.54	\$ 597.17	4.0%
Combined Doctor of Philosophy in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Orthodontics (began between 2019S and 2019W)	9	\$ 14,929.37	\$ 15,377.25	\$ 447.88	3.0%
Combined Doctor of Philosophy in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Orthodontics (began 2018W or earlier)	9	\$ 14,785.82	\$ 15,229.39	\$ 443.57	3.0%
Combined Doctor of Philosophy in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Pediatric Dentistry (began 2020S or later)	9	\$ 14,929.37	\$ 15,526.54	\$ 597.17	4.0%
Combined Doctor of Philosophy in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Pediatric Dentistry (began between 2019S and 2019W)	9	\$ 14,929.37	\$ 15,377.25	\$ 447.88	3.0%
Combined Doctor of Philosophy in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Pediatric Dentistry (began 2018W or earlier)	9	\$ 14,785.82	\$ 15,229.39	\$ 443.57	3.0%
Combined Doctor of Philosophy in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Periodontics Dentistry (began 2020S or later)	9	\$ 14,929.37	\$ 15,526.54	\$ 597.17	4.0%
Combined Doctor of Philosophy in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Periodontics Dentistry (began between 2019S and 2019W)	9	\$ 14,929.37	\$ 15,377.25	\$ 447.88	3.0%
Combined Doctor of Philosophy in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Periodontics Dentistry (began 2018W or earlier)	9	\$ 14,785.82	\$ 15,229.39	\$ 443.57	3.0%
Combined Doctor of Philosophy in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Prosthodontics (began 2020S or later)	9	\$ 14,929.37	\$ 15,526.54	\$ 597.17	4.0%
Combined Doctor of Philosophy in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Prosthodontics (began between 2019S and 2019W)	9	\$ 14,929.37	\$ 15,377.25	\$ 447.88	3.0%
Combined Doctor of Philosophy in Craniofacial Science and Diploma in Prosthodontics (began 2018W or earlier)	9	\$ 14,785.82	\$ 15,229.39	\$ 443.57	3.0%
Combined Master of Physical Therapy and Doctor of Philosophy in Rehabilitation Sciences (Instalments 1-7) (began 2020S or later)	15	\$ 12,609.55	\$ 13,113.93	\$ 504.38	4.0%
Combined Master of Physical Therapy and Doctor of Philosophy in Rehabilitation Sciences (Instalments 8-15) (began 2020S or later)	15	\$ 2,925.58	\$ 2,984.09	\$ 58.51	2.0%
Combined Master of Physical Therapy and Doctor of Philosophy in Rehabilitation Sciences (Instalments 1-7) (began between 2019S and 2019W)	15	\$ 12,609.55	\$ 12,987.83	\$ 378.28	3.0%
Combined Master of Physical Therapy and Doctor of Philosophy in Rehabilitation Sciences (Instalments 8-15) (began between 2019S and 2019W)	15	\$ 2,925.58	\$ 2,984.09	\$ 58.51	2.0%
Combined Master of Physical Therapy and Doctor of Philosophy in Rehabilitation Sciences (Instalments 1-7) (began 2018W or earlier)	15	\$ 12,488.30	\$ 12,862.94	\$ 374.64	3.0%
Combined Master of Physical Therapy and Doctor of Philosophy in Rehabilitation Sciences (Instalments 8-15) (began 2018W or earlier)	15	\$ 2,925.58	\$ 2,984.09	\$ 58.51	2.0%
* International Graduate Students in Programs with Standard Rates, MAS, MLIS, Dual MAS/MLIS, MA & MED in Education, and MKIN Students receive an International Tuition Award.					
** Increase applies to new incoming students only.					

INTERNATIONAL GRADUATE PER CREDIT	Base Per Credit 2019-20	Proposed Per Credit 2020-21	\$ Increase Per Credit 2020-21	Percent Increase 2020-21
Master of Educational Technology (began 2020S or later)	\$ 803.36	\$ 835.49	\$ 32.13	4.0%
Master of Educational Technology (began between 2019S and 2019W)	\$ 803.36	\$ 827.46	\$ 24.10	3.0%
Master of Educational Technology (began between 2018S and 2018W)	\$ 795.64	\$ 819.50	\$ 23.86	3.0%
Master of Educational Technology (began between 2017S and 2017W)	\$ 712.62	\$ 733.99	\$ 21.37	3.0%
Master of Educational Technology (began 2016W or earlier)	\$ 638.26	\$ 657.40	\$ 19.14	3.0%
Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing (Distance Education) (began 2020S or later)	\$ 1,066.39	\$ 1,109.04	\$ 42.65	4.0%
Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing (Distance Education) (began between 2019S and 2019W)	\$ 1,066.39	\$ 1,098.38	\$ 31.99	3.0%
Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing (Distance Education) (began 2018W or earlier)	\$ 1,056.14	\$ 1,087.82	\$ 31.68	3.0%
Master of Laws in Common Law (began 2020S or later)	\$ 1,108.97	\$ 1,153.32	\$ 44.35	4.0%
Master of Laws in Common Law (began between 2019S and 2019W)	\$ 1,108.97	\$ 1,142.23	\$ 33.26	3.0%
Master of Laws in Common Law (began between 2018S and 2018W)	\$ 1,098.30	\$ 1,131.24	\$ 32.94	3.0%
Master of Laws in Common Law (began 2017W or earlier)	\$ 1,077.39	\$ 1,109.71	\$ 32.32	3.0%
Master of Laws in Taxation (began 2020S or later)	\$ 1,260.43	\$ 1,310.84	\$ 50.41	4.0%
Master of Laws in Taxation (began between 2019S and 2019W)	\$ 1,260.43	\$ 1,298.24	\$ 37.81	3.0%
Master of Laws in Taxation (began between 2018S and 2018W)	\$ 1,248.31	\$ 1,285.75	\$ 37.44	3.0%
Master of Laws in Taxation (began 2017W or earlier)	\$ 1,224.54	\$ 1,261.27	\$ 36.73	3.0%
Master of Rehabilitation Science (Online) (began 2020S or later)	\$ 447.90	\$ 465.81	\$ 17.91	4.0%
Master of Rehabilitation Science (Online) (began between 2019S and 2019W)	\$ 447.90	\$ 461.33	\$ 13.43	3.0%
Master of Rehabilitation Science (Online) (began 2018W or earlier)	\$ 443.60	\$ 456.90	\$ 13.30	3.0%
Other				
Unclassified (Graduate-level Master of Laws in Common Law courses)	\$ 1,108.97	\$ 1,153.32	\$ 44.35	4.0%

INTERNATIONAL GRADUATE PROGRAM FEES	Program Fee 2019-20	Proposed Program Fee 2020-21	\$ Increase in Program Fee 2020-21	Percent Increase 2020-21
International Masters of Business Administration*	\$ 80,059.28	\$ 83,261.64	\$ 3,202.36	4.0%
Master of Management (Bachelor Dual Degree Option)	\$ 44,997.18	\$ 46,797.06	\$ 1,799.88	4.0%
* Increase applies to new incoming students only.				

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UNDERGRADUATE AND POST-BACCALAUREATE	Normal Load Credits	Base Per Credit 2019-20	Typical Fee For Normal Load 2019-20	Proposed Per Credit 2020-21	Typical Fee For Normal Load 2020-21	\$ Increase Per Credit 2020-21	\$ Increase For Normal Load 2020-21	Percent Increase 2020-21
DOMESTIC								
Undergraduate (except as below)	30	\$ 179.97	\$ 5,399.10	\$ 183.56	\$ 5,506.80	\$ 3.59	\$ 107.70	2.0%
Engineering (years 2 to 5)	37	\$ 192.11	\$ 7,108.07	\$ 195.95	\$ 7,250.15	\$ 3.84	\$ 142.08	2.0%
Media Studies	30	\$ 239.50	\$ 7,185.00	\$ 244.29	\$ 7,328.70	\$ 4.79	\$ 143.70	2.0%
Post-baccalaureate Programs								
Education - Elementary (2-year program)	67	\$ 200.41	\$ 13,427.47	\$ 204.41	\$ 13,695.47	\$ 4.00	\$ 268.00	2.0%
Education - Secondary (12-month program)	60	\$ 200.41	\$ 12,024.60	\$ 204.41	\$ 12,264.60	\$ 4.00	\$ 240.00	2.0%
Diploma and Certificate Programs								
Diploma and Certificates in Education		\$ 200.41		\$ 204.41		\$ 4.00		2.0%
Other								
Unclassified, Qualifying, Visiting, Access Studies, Auditors (per credit fee)		\$ 179.97		\$ 183.56		\$ 3.59		2.0%
INTERNATIONAL								
Undergraduate (began 2020S or later)	30	\$ 1,306.58	\$ 39,197.40	\$ 1,358.84	\$ 40,765.20	\$ 52.26	\$ 1,567.80	4.0%
Undergraduate (began between 2019S and 2019W)	30	\$ 1,306.58	\$ 39,197.40	\$ 1,345.77	\$ 40,373.10	\$ 39.19	\$ 1,175.70	3.0%
Undergraduate (began between 2018S and 2018W)	30	\$ 1,294.01	\$ 38,820.30	\$ 1,332.83	\$ 39,984.90	\$ 38.82	\$ 1,164.60	3.0%
Undergraduate (began between 2017S and 2017W)	30	\$ 1,234.63	\$ 37,038.90	\$ 1,271.66	\$ 38,149.80	\$ 37.03	\$ 1,110.90	3.0%
Undergraduate (began between 2016S and 2016W)	30	\$ 1,105.80	\$ 33,174.00	\$ 1,138.97	\$ 34,169.10	\$ 33.17	\$ 995.10	3.0%
Undergraduate (began between 2015S and 2015W)	30	\$ 990.41	\$ 29,712.30	\$ 1,020.12	\$ 30,603.60	\$ 29.71	\$ 891.30	3.0%
Undergraduate (began 2014W or earlier)	30	\$ 883.24	\$ 26,497.20	\$ 909.73	\$ 27,291.90	\$ 26.49	\$ 794.70	3.0%
APPLIED SCIENCE								
Applied Science (began 2020S or later)	30	\$ 1,321.18	\$ 39,635.40	\$ 1,374.02	\$ 41,220.60	\$ 52.84	\$ 1,585.20	4.0%
Applied Science (began between 2019S and 2019W)	30	\$ 1,321.18	\$ 39,635.40	\$ 1,360.81	\$ 40,824.30	\$ 39.63	\$ 1,188.90	3.0%
Applied Science (began between 2018S and 2018W)	30	\$ 1,308.48	\$ 39,254.40	\$ 1,347.73	\$ 40,431.90	\$ 39.25	\$ 1,177.50	3.0%
Applied Science (began between 2017S and 2017W)	30	\$ 1,234.63	\$ 37,038.90	\$ 1,271.66	\$ 38,149.80	\$ 37.03	\$ 1,110.90	3.0%
Applied Science (began between 2016S and 2016W)	30	\$ 1,105.80	\$ 33,174.00	\$ 1,138.97	\$ 34,169.10	\$ 33.17	\$ 995.10	3.0%
Applied Science (began between 2015S and 2015W)	30	\$ 990.41	\$ 29,712.30	\$ 1,020.12	\$ 30,603.60	\$ 29.71	\$ 891.30	3.0%
Applied Science (began 2014W or earlier)	30	\$ 883.24	\$ 26,497.20	\$ 909.73	\$ 27,291.90	\$ 26.49	\$ 794.70	3.0%
ARTS								
Arts, and Fine Arts (began 2020S or later)	30	\$ 1,268.39	\$ 38,051.70	\$ 1,319.12	\$ 39,573.60	\$ 50.73	\$ 1,521.90	4.0%
Arts, and Fine Arts (began between 2019S and 2019W)	30	\$ 1,268.39	\$ 38,051.70	\$ 1,306.44	\$ 39,193.20	\$ 38.05	\$ 1,141.50	3.0%
Arts, and Fine Arts (began between 2018S and 2018W)	30	\$ 1,256.19	\$ 37,685.70	\$ 1,293.87	\$ 38,816.10	\$ 37.68	\$ 1,130.40	3.0%
Arts, and Fine Arts (began between 2017S and 2017W)	30	\$ 1,232.31	\$ 36,969.30	\$ 1,269.27	\$ 38,078.10	\$ 36.96	\$ 1,108.80	3.0%
Arts, and Fine Arts (began between 2016S and 2016W)	30	\$ 1,105.80	\$ 33,174.00	\$ 1,138.97	\$ 34,169.10	\$ 33.17	\$ 995.10	3.0%
Arts, and Fine Arts (began between 2015S and 2015W)	30	\$ 990.41	\$ 29,712.30	\$ 1,020.12	\$ 30,603.60	\$ 29.71	\$ 891.30	3.0%
Arts, and Fine Arts (began 2014W or earlier)	30	\$ 883.24	\$ 26,497.20	\$ 909.73	\$ 27,291.90	\$ 26.49	\$ 794.70	3.0%
Media Studies (began 2020S or later)	30	\$ 1,268.39	\$ 38,051.70	\$ 1,319.12	\$ 39,573.60	\$ 50.73	\$ 1,521.90	4.0%
Media Studies (began between 2019S and 2019W)	30	\$ 1,268.39	\$ 38,051.70	\$ 1,306.44	\$ 39,193.20	\$ 38.05	\$ 1,141.50	3.0%
Media Studies (began between 2018S and 2018W)	30	\$ 1,256.19	\$ 37,685.70	\$ 1,293.87	\$ 38,816.10	\$ 37.68	\$ 1,130.40	3.0%
Media Studies (began 2017W or earlier)	30	\$ 1,232.31	\$ 36,969.30	\$ 1,269.27	\$ 38,078.10	\$ 36.96	\$ 1,108.80	3.0%
EDUCATION								
Education (began 2020S or later)	30	\$ 848.60	\$ 25,458.00	\$ 882.54	\$ 26,476.20	\$ 33.94	\$ 1,018.20	4.0%
Education (began between 2019S and 2019W)	30	\$ 848.60	\$ 25,458.00	\$ 874.05	\$ 26,221.50	\$ 25.45	\$ 763.50	3.0%
Education (began 2018W or earlier)	30	\$ 840.44	\$ 25,213.20	\$ 865.65	\$ 25,969.50	\$ 25.21	\$ 756.30	3.0%
MANAGEMENT								
Management (began 2020S or later)	30	\$ 1,274.71	\$ 38,241.30	\$ 1,325.69	\$ 39,770.70	\$ 50.98	\$ 1,529.40	4.0%
Management (began between 2019S and 2019W)	30	\$ 1,274.71	\$ 38,241.30	\$ 1,312.95	\$ 39,388.50	\$ 38.24	\$ 1,147.20	3.0%
Management (began between 2018S and 2018W)	30	\$ 1,262.46	\$ 37,873.80	\$ 1,300.33	\$ 39,009.90	\$ 37.87	\$ 1,136.10	3.0%
Management (began between 2017S and 2017W)	30	\$ 1,234.63	\$ 37,038.90	\$ 1,271.66	\$ 38,149.80	\$ 37.03	\$ 1,110.90	3.0%
Management (began between 2016S and 2016W)	30	\$ 1,105.80	\$ 33,174.00	\$ 1,138.97	\$ 34,169.10	\$ 33.17	\$ 995.10	3.0%
Management (began between 2015S and 2015W)	30	\$ 990.41	\$ 29,712.30	\$ 1,020.12	\$ 30,603.60	\$ 29.71	\$ 891.30	3.0%
Management (began 2014W or earlier)	30	\$ 883.24	\$ 26,497.20	\$ 909.73	\$ 27,291.90	\$ 26.49	\$ 794.70	3.0%
Other								
Unclassified, Qualifying, Visiting, Access Studies, Auditors (per credit)		\$ 1,321.18		\$ 1,374.02		\$ 52.84		4.0%

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DOMESTIC GRADUATE PER INSTALMENT	Minimum Number of Instalments	Per Instalment Fee 2019-20	Per Instalment Fee 2020-21	\$ Increase per Instalment 2020-21	Percent Increase 2020-21
Graduate Programs with Standard Rates					
All Domestic Master's Programs Full Time (except below)	3	\$ 1,665.26	\$ 1,698.56	\$ 33.30	2.0%
All Domestic Doctoral Programs Full Time (except below)	6	\$ 1,665.26	\$ 1,698.56	\$ 33.30	2.0%
All Domestic Master's Programs Part Time (except below)	9	\$ 951.74	\$ 970.77	\$ 19.03	2.0%
All Domestic Graduate Continuing fee	N/A	\$ 760.80	\$ 776.01	\$ 15.21	2.0%
All Domestic Graduate Extension fee	N/A	\$ 1,068.56	\$ 1,089.93	\$ 21.37	2.0%
All Domestic Graduate On-Leave fee	N/A	\$ 120.68	\$ 123.09	\$ 2.41	2.0%
Graduate Programs with Specialized Rates					
Master of Arts in Faculty of Education (Full Time)	3	\$ 2,380.77	\$ 2,428.38	\$ 47.61	2.0%
Master of Arts in Faculty of Education (Part Time)	9	\$ 1,431.19	\$ 1,459.81	\$ 28.62	2.0%
Master of Data Science*	3	\$ 10,612.08	\$ 10,824.32	\$ 212.24	2.0%
Master of Education (Full Time)	3	\$ 2,380.77	\$ 2,428.38	\$ 47.61	2.0%
Master of Education (Part Time)	9	\$ 1,431.19	\$ 1,459.81	\$ 28.62	2.0%
Master of Engineering (Full Time)	3	\$ 2,024.07	\$ 2,064.55	\$ 40.48	2.0%
Master of Engineering (Part Time)	9	\$ 1,192.80	\$ 1,216.65	\$ 23.85	2.0%
Master of Engineering Leadership*	3	\$ 9,741.89	\$ 9,936.72	\$ 194.83	2.0%
Master of Management*	7	\$ 4,147.03	\$ 4,229.97	\$ 82.94	2.0%
<i>* Increase applies to new incoming students only.</i>					

DOMESTIC GRADUATE PER CREDIT	Base Per Credit 2019-20	Proposed Per Credit 2020-21	\$ Increase Per Credit 2020-21	Percent Increase 2020-21
Other				
Unclassified, Qualifying, Visiting, Access Studies, Auditors (Graduate-level courses)	\$ 423.96	\$ 432.43	\$ 8.47	2.0%

INTERNATIONAL GRADUATE PER INSTALMENT	Minimum Number of Instalments	Per Instalment Fee 2019-20	Per Instalment Fee 2020-21	\$ Increase per Instalment 2020-21	Percent Increase 2020-21
<i>Note: No international standard graduate fee will be less than its associated domestic fee.</i>					
Graduate Programs with Standard Rates					
All International Master's Students Full Time (except below; until degree completion)**	3	\$ 2,925.58	\$ 2,984.09	\$ 58.51	2.0%
All International Doctoral Students Full Time (except below; until degree completion)**	6	\$ 2,925.58	\$ 2,984.09	\$ 58.51	2.0%
All International Master's Programs Part Time	9	\$ 1,682.21	\$ 1,715.85	\$ 33.64	2.0%
All International Graduate Students On-Leave fee	N/A	\$ 356.72	\$ 363.85	\$ 7.13	2.0%
Graduate Programs with Specialized Rates					
Master of Arts in Faculty of Education (Full Time) (began 2020S or later)	3	\$ 2,982.95	\$ 3,102.26	\$ 119.31	4.0%
Master of Arts in Faculty of Education (Full Time) (began between 2019S and 2019W)	3	\$ 2,982.95	\$ 3,072.43	\$ 89.48	3.0%
Master of Arts in Faculty of Education (Full Time) (began 2018W or earlier)	3	\$ 2,954.27	\$ 3,042.89	\$ 88.62	3.0%
Master of Arts in Faculty of Education (Part Time) (began 2020S or later)	9	\$ 1,681.56	\$ 1,748.82	\$ 67.26	4.0%
Master of Arts in Faculty of Education (Part Time) (began between 2019S and 2019W)	9	\$ 1,681.56	\$ 1,732.00	\$ 50.44	3.0%
Master of Arts in Faculty of Education (Part Time) (began 2018W or earlier)	9	\$ 1,665.40	\$ 1,715.36	\$ 49.96	3.0%
Master of Data Science*	3	\$ 14,711.14	\$ 15,299.58	\$ 588.44	4.0%
Master of Education (Full Time) (began 2020S or later)	3	\$ 4,360.53	\$ 4,534.95	\$ 174.42	4.0%
Master of Education (Full Time) (began between 2019S and 2019W)	3	\$ 4,360.53	\$ 4,491.34	\$ 130.81	3.0%
Master of Education (Full Time) (began between 2018S and 2018W)	3	\$ 4,318.60	\$ 4,448.15	\$ 129.55	3.0%
Master of Education (Full Time) (began between 2017S and 2017W)	3	\$ 3,867.96	\$ 3,983.99	\$ 116.03	3.0%
Master of Education (Full Time) (began 2016W or earlier)	3	\$ 3,464.35	\$ 3,568.28	\$ 103.93	3.0%
Master of Education (Part Time) (began 2020S or later)	9	\$ 1,681.56	\$ 1,748.82	\$ 67.26	4.0%
Master of Education (Part Time) (began between 2019S and 2019W)	9	\$ 1,681.56	\$ 1,732.00	\$ 50.44	3.0%
Master of Education (Part Time) (began 2018W or earlier)	9	\$ 1,665.40	\$ 1,715.36	\$ 49.96	3.0%
Master of Engineering (Full Time) (began 2020S or later)	3	\$ 6,748.95	\$ 7,018.90	\$ 269.95	4.0%
Master of Engineering (Full Time) (began between 2019S and 2019W)	3	\$ 6,748.95	\$ 6,951.41	\$ 202.46	3.0%
Master of Engineering (Full Time) (began 2018W or earlier)	3	\$ 6,684.06	\$ 6,884.58	\$ 200.52	3.0%
Master of Engineering Leadership*	3	\$ 17,425.35	\$ 18,122.36	\$ 697.01	4.0%
Master of Management*	7	\$ 6,180.37	\$ 6,427.58	\$ 247.21	4.0%
Master of Social Work (began 2020S or later)	3	\$ 8,334.38	\$ 8,667.75	\$ 333.37	4.0%
Master of Social Work (began between 2019S and 2019W)	3	\$ 8,334.38	\$ 8,584.41	\$ 250.03	3.0%
Master of Social Work (began between 2018S and 2018W)	3	\$ 8,254.24	\$ 8,501.86	\$ 247.62	3.0%
Master of Social Work (began between 2017S and 2017W)	3	\$ 5,917.87	\$ 6,095.40	\$ 177.53	3.0%
Master of Social Work (began 2016W or earlier)	3	\$ 4,242.87	\$ 4,370.15	\$ 127.28	3.0%
<i>* Increase applies to new incoming students only.</i>					
<i>** International Graduate Students in Programs with Standard Rates receive an International Tuition Award.</i>					

2020/21 GENERAL INCREASE - TUITION CONSULTATION REPORT

Introduction

As outlined in Policy LR4 (formerly referred to as Policy 71), the Vancouver and Okanagan Provosts and VPs Academic, VP Students, and Deputy Vice-Chancellor conducted a student consultation regarding the proposed general tuition and fee increases for 2019/20.

The consultation was conducted between October 1st and October 31st 2019.

This report provides an overview of the process, as well as summaries of student submissions. It consists of four sections:

1. Overview of Consultation Process and Engagement Outcomes
3. Summary of consultation data collected and individual student comments
3. Appendices
 - Appendix 1: Summary of respondents and themes from the 2019 consultation and the 2018 consultation
 - Appendix 2: Consultation materials
 - Appendix 3: Verbatim individual student comments

NOTE: Student society submissions delivered directly to the Board of Governors at the request of the AMS leadership

1. OVERVIEW OF PROCESS AND OUTCOMES

This section provides an overview of the consultation process as well as engagement outcomes based on web analytics

SUMMARY OF PROCESS

This consultation successfully executed the strategy and supporting tactics presented to the Board of Governors earlier this year. This included:

- Meeting with the leadership of the Alma Mater Society (AMS) and Graduate Student Society (GSS) on UBC's Vancouver campus, and the Students' Union on UBC's Okanagan campus to provide an overview of UBC's budget process (Budget 101)
- Meeting with the AMS leadership to provide visibility, and an opportunity to provide feedback, into the draft 2020/21 Tuition Consultation content
- Several optimizations were introduced to the Tuition Consultation process this year, including:
 - Ensuring **Tuition Consultation content included all elements presented to student leadership in 'Budget 101'** meeting
 - **Added efficiencies to the data collection process, and engaged the P.A.I.R team to bring their expertise** to interpreting the results
 - **Changed the structure of the Tuition Consultation content, and survey, to improve overall usability for students and lower the barrier** of entry to participation for students
 - **Better-leveraged the current student ecosystem to communicate awareness of the Tuition Consultation**, with a message inviting participation posted for the 30 days of the consultation on both the SSC and students.ubc.ca. In addition, sent a reminder email in addition to the opening email that is traditionally sent
 - **Leveraged existing student community networks (Graduate Student Office, GSS, AMS) to share the message with students framed with a constituency perspective**
- Tuition consultation website featured:
 - The university's considerations and benchmarking process when determining tuition fees
 - How tuition fees contribute to ongoing and new investments in the student experience — including investments in the classroom; student services; and student supports
 - Investments towards initiatives which align with the UBC strategic plan: Shaping UBC's Next Century
 - Confidential feedback form, open between October 1, 2019 and October 31, 2019.

ENGAGEMENT OUTCOMES

Web Consultation

- consultations.students.ubc.ca launched with materials on October 1st, 2019 and a direct email was sent to all students on that day
- Website accessible only via CWL – any registered student could review and submit comments
 - 9,548 page views (+23% YOY) - 86.1% new visits, 13.9% return visits
 - 2.19 minutes average session length on the page
 - 5,584 comments received before data cleaning (+311% YOY)
 - ~58% conversion rate (vs. 17% conversion last year)

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In total, 5,562 valid individual student submissions were received regarding the tuition proposal. The consultation consisted of five multiple-choice questions (three main questions and two follow-up questions) followed by an open-ended question / comment box. A summary of the results is provided below. The tables below show that graduate students are slightly over-represented relative to their population size, international students are significantly over-represented amongst the respondents, and there is a slight bias toward Vancouver campus students.

Summary of respondents

Respondents were asked for their degree type, if they are domestic or international students, and whether they attend the Vancouver or Okanagan campus.

Degree Type	Number of submissions	% of submissions	Total population ¹	% of population	% who participated
Undergraduate	4,456	80%	54,796	83%	8%
Graduate	1,106	20%	11,262	17%	10%
Total	5,562	100%	66,058	100%	8%

Enrolment Type	Number of submissions	% of submissions	Total population ¹	% of population	% who participated
Domestic	3,383	61%	47,922	73%	7%
International	2,179	39%	18,136	27%	12%

Campus	Number of submissions	% of submissions	Total population ¹	% of population	% who participated
Vancouver	4,575	82%	55,361	84%	8%
Okanagan	987	18%	10,697	16%	9%

¹ Does not include medical residents.

Close-ended questions

Q.1 Please rate your level of agreement with the proposed tuition increase, based on the rationale provided

	Domestic				International			
	Undergraduate		Graduate		Undergraduate		Graduate	
Strongly Disagree	1679	59%	287	53%	1171	72%	295	52%
Disagree	530	19%	96	18%	256	16%	108	19%
Somewhat Disagree	297	10%	69	13%	122	8%	71	13%
Somewhat Agree	176	6%	47	9%	31	2%	49	9%
Agree	90	3%	29	5%	16	1%	21	4%
Strongly Agree	21	1%	4	1%	3	0%	6	1%
Unsure	37	1%	5	1%	13	1%	8	1%
Total	2830	100%	537	100%	1612	100%	558	100%

90% of all respondents selected “Strongly Disagree”, “Disagree”, or “Somewhat Disagree”. 9% of all respondents selected “Somewhat Agree”, “Agree”, or “Strongly Agree”. 1% selected “Unsure”.

Q.1a Please tell us why you don’t support the proposed tuition increase. Select all that apply or write in additional reasons in the space provided.

This question was asked to students that selected “Strongly Disagree”, “Disagree”, or “Somewhat Disagree” on Q.1. Respondents could select more than one choice.

	Domestic		International	
	Undergraduate	Graduate	Undergraduate	Graduate
Fees and tuition already cost too much	2191	357	1457	358
	88%	79%	94%	76%

	Domestic		International	
	Undergraduate	Graduate	Undergraduate	Graduate
A higher tuition would worsen my current financial strain	1913	334	1136	352
	77%	74%	73%	75%
The tuition increase would result in less people being able to access higher education	1723	278	1009	226
	69%	62%	65%	48%
Too many recent increases in tuition	1274	227	844	154
	51%	50%	55%	33%
Alternative tuition structure, sources of revenue, or cost reduction should be considered	1283	243	718	194
	51%	54%	46%	41%
Not satisfied with improvements, construction, and infrastructure spending	1195	173	552	135
	48%	38%	36%	29%
Disagree with the difference in costs between domestic and international students	479	91	1128	254
	19%	20%	73%	54%
If tuition is increased, I might not be able to finish studies at UBC	813	108	639	142
	33%	24%	41%	30%
Lackluster financial aid and/or funding for students	950	196	425	146
	38%	43%	27%	31%
The tuition increase would negatively impact UBC's reputation	775	103	593	111
	31%	23%	38%	24%
Need more detailed rationale and data than provided here	730	117	370	85
	29%	26%	24%	18%
Other	80	41	45	22
	3%	9%	3%	5%
Total	2500	452	1548	472

Top three reasons: 88% of all respondents selected “Fees and tuition already cost too much”, 75% selected “A higher tuition would worsen my current financial strain”, and 65% selected “The tuition increase would result in less people being able to access higher education”.

Q.2 What is your primary funding source for tuition and living costs?

	Domestic				International			
	Undergraduate		Graduate		Undergraduate		Graduate	
Parent(s) / Guardian(s)	1104	39%	32	6%	1425	88%	121	21%
Government student loans	703	25%	81	15%	26	2%	15	3%
Personal savings	404	14%	117	22%	47	3%	101	18%
Employment	295	10%	109	20%	15	1%	54	10%
Bank loans / Credit cards / Lines of credit	156	5%	56	10%	46	3%	35	6%
Scholarships / Bursaries / Grants	135	5%	134	25%	48	3%	208	37%
All other sources (friends, spouse/partner, sponsorship for international students, band funding for Aboriginal students, etc.)	36	1%	8	1%	9	1%	27	5%
Total	2833	100%	537	100%	1616	100%	561	100%

Main source for Undergraduate: “Parent(s)/Guardian(s)” – 29% of Domestic and 88% of International; main source for Graduate: “Scholarships / Bursaries / Grants” – 25% of Domestic and 37% of International.

Q.3 To what extent, if any, have you experienced financial stress due to your tuition and living expenses while at UBC?

	Domestic				International			
	Undergraduate		Graduate		Undergraduate		Graduate	
A great deal of financial stress	834	29%	212	39%	553	34%	214	38%
Quite a bit of financial stress	840	30%	128	24%	512	32%	167	30%
Some financial stress	810	29%	144	27%	427	26%	148	26%

Very little financial stress	278	10%	40	7%	92	6%	13	2%
No financial stress	71	3%	11	2%	23	1%	15	3%
Total	2833	100%	535	100%	1607	100%	557	100%

90% of all respondents selected “A great deal of financial stress”, “Quite a bit of financial stress”, or “Some financial stress” (33%, 30%, and 27%, respectively).

Q.3a Have you experienced financial stress due to any of the following reasons (please select all that apply)?

This question was asked to students that selected “A great deal of financial stress”, “Quite a bit of financial stress”, or “Some financial stress” on Q.3. Respondents could select more than one choice.

	Domestic		International	
	Undergraduate	Graduate	Undergraduate	Graduate
Housing	1803	403	1240	498
	74%	87%	87%	97%
Food	1589	250	834	286
	66%	54%	58%	55%
Textbooks	1815	170	969	102
	75%	37%	68%	20%
Transportation	963	164	267	99
	40%	35%	19%	19%
Caring for Dependents/family members	198	72	101	57
	8%	16%	7%	11%
Childcare	41	42	13	27
	2%	9%	1%	5%
Other	198	61	132	61
	8%	13%	9%	12%
Total	2422	464	1433	516

Top three reasons: 82% of all respondents selected “Housing”, 63% selected “Textbooks”, and 61% selected “Food”.

Open-ended question

Q. Do you have any suggestions for improvement to, or other questions/comments about, this consultation process or proposed tuition rates?

Themes from last year’s consultation were used as a baseline for the open-ended question theme analysis. Each individual comment was read and categorized into one or more of the themes.

Theme	# of comments within theme	% within total comments
Difference in cost between domestic and international students & other impacts on international students	426	25%
Financial strain, e.g. student\family\peer strain, student budgets	408	24%
Fees and tuition already cost too much	278	16%
Cost of living and inflationary pressure on students	272	16%
Alternative tuition structure proposed	270	16%
Criticism of construction and infrastructure spending	222	13%
Lackluster financial aid for students	205	12%
Not getting value for money, e.g. no evidence of improvement	171	10%
Access and equity in education	162	9%
Questionable rationale and data + Rationale for spending should be different	150	9%
Too many recent increases in tuition	134	8%
Offer more discounts/benefits to students (e.g. textbooks, food services, etc)	132	8%
Inadequate or more information needed about budget	131	8%
UBC should consider cuts to other sources	126	7%

Student feedback feels irrelevant/ is not considered for decision making + Criticism of consultation process	109	6%
Critical of institutional reputation, policies, and processes	89	5%
Fees, e.g. AMS, services and mandatory	89	5%
Funding for TA's, stipends etc.	89	5%
Institution should prioritize other sources of revenue	73	4%
UBC should care more about its students	53	3%
Impact includes end of study	50	3%
Comments specific to Okanagan	32	2%
No rationale	124	7%
Total	1732	100%

Twenty-two themes were identified among all student comments. A total of 1,732 comments were analyzed. Although 5,562 different submissions were analyzed for the close-ended questions, not all had a response to the open-ended question.

Themes are not mutually exclusive; indeed, most comments could be categorized into two or more themes (e.g., a comment about the difference between domestic and international tuition could also contain a comment about student diversity at UBC).

Similar to last year's tuition consultation, the difference in cost between domestic and international students as well as the financial strain on the student's and family's budgets were frequently mentioned.

Included below are comments in which a rationale was provided. There were 124 comments in which no rationale was provided (e.g., "Don't increase the tuition"), while these have been included in the overall count they are not included in the summary below.

The full set of verbatim comments can be found in Appendix 2.

Theme	Examples	# in theme	% of respondents
Difference in cost between domestic and international students & other impacts on international students		426	25%

	<p>“For international student there are two increased price this year. First, the MSP which is going to be 75 or 80 \$ per person. Secondly, the tuition fee. For someone like me which has a limited funding situation is going to be really difficult.”</p> <p>“There is already a (too) huge difference between domestic and international fees. In addition, we can see in the tuition proposal for 2020/2021 that international fees will increase from 2 to 4% while domestic one only increase by 2%...”</p> <p>“I think that this consultation is good but I feel that it is unfair that the international tuition fee is nearly four times the domestic tuition. There needs to be more equality because they both attend the same classes.”</p>		
Theme	Examples	# in theme	% of respondents
Financial strain, e.g. student\family\peer strain, student budgets		408	24%
	<p>INDIVIDUAL, PEER AND\OR FAMILY</p> <p>“Reducing how often tuition costs increase, as well as the amount of increase. The constant increases add up and are making it more difficult for individuals and families to afford the financial costs of attending UBC already, and it only seems to be getting worse. I already know many people who have student loans in the tens of thousands by third year, and they are planning to go to graduate school -- furthering their financial debt. I think it is unfair to take advantage of students and families by increasing the cost of education. The cost of living is already increasing, and education is required for even an average paying job in this decade. Students in other countries receive free education, while we are being exploited to institutional gain. I am happy with my education, but the financial cost is tough for me. I will continue to finish my degree and seek further education, however, I am already having to rely on my family for financial support in order to do so.”</p> <p>“Living costs in Vancouver are notoriously high. As a PhD student I struggle to maintain myself independent from my family, as one ought to be at 26 y.o., whereas I should be allowed to focus entirely on my research without additional worries.”</p> <p>“The current tuition and housing fees are already crazy enough to the point where my mental health is also being affected. Both me and my sister are attending UBC while living on campus because it takes us more than 2 hours to commute one-way to UBC if we were to transit. Living on campus itself is already unreasonably expensive and increasing tuition costs would worsen the situation for not just me and my family, but more many other students at UBC. Please reconsider your choice.”</p>		

	<p>INCREASING DEBT</p> <p>“I am very financially stressed and sad that I am forced to rely on a line of credit to be in the pharmacy program. Since my tuition is around 20k per year and StudentAidBC maxes out at 16k funding per year, how do I pay tuition let alone pay to live in Vancouver, the most expensive city in BC? I fully understand that I should contribute my own savings, which I have done by working part time throughout my previous degree at UVic. StudentAidBC gave me enough to cover tuition in this situation, and that combined with working part time covered my housing costs. Now that I am in this program, there is no possible way to cover the additional costs by working part time, especially since this program is way busier. Increasing tuition further would be pretty awful for me, as the debt is getting pretty scary.”</p> <p>“Do not increase tuition. It is already too high, especially since the people who are in debt due to this are only teenagers and young people who do not have a well-paying job (typically minimum wage) that does not cover the cost of not only tuition but fees such as expensive parking passes. Instead of having to worry about tuition (and now an increase), students should be able to study and strive without the added stress on top of an already stressful time in our lives.”</p> <p>IMPACT ON STUDENT BUDGETS</p> <p>“An increase in tuition is okay as long as the scholarships provided to support the tuition also increase proportionately, especially for the international crowd. The minimum pay for GRA, TA ships should be revised as well to match for the increase in tuition and other fees so that it does not financially burden students who have started their program at UBC with a budget in hand. An unexpected increase in tuition with all other sources of income remaining the same will strain the student's professional and personal betterment.”</p> <p>“I think that each incoming student should be provided a total cost for their program, which will remain unchanged unless they exceed the allotted time to complete it (e.g. past three years for a graduate program). Yearly increases can destabilize a student, especially if they rely on part time work for their funding and have budgeted tightly.”</p>		
Theme	Examples	# in theme	% of respondents
Fees and tuition already cost too much		278	16%
	<p>“Fees are already high enough. Increasing fees will not help students, as proposed by the school, but instead harm them in ways that prevents them from attending the education they are entitled to.”</p> <p>“this tuition for international student right now is high enough, for the past one year, the tuition was already increased for several percent. why now still want to increase? At the beginning of the application, one of the reason that a lot of international student choose UBC was because the tuition is</p>		

	<p>more reasonable compared to other school. So I strongly disagree to increase our international tuition again!!!!”</p> <p>“I hope the university would take our opinions seriously, and try not to increase the tuition fee as it is already high enough to make us feel quite stressful.”</p>		
Theme	Examples	# in theme	% of respondents
Cost of living and inflationary pressure on students		272	16%
	<p>“As a student who is not required to take courses and whose stipend and tuition is fully funded from the government, I do not agree with increasing the fees of tuition as I do not feel that I benefit from the spending of tuition dollars. My stipend does not increase when tuition cost is increased, so the amount that I have available for rent and food, which are both increasing on a yearly basis as well, is decreased.”</p> <p>“I think that raising the cost of tuition is extremely insensitive for domestic and international students. When you factor in cost of living in the most expensive city in Canada, along with food, textbooks and rent!!!! I am a single student who pays my own rent tuition and food, bills, and luckily I am graduating this year otherwise I might not be able to afford next year. I can’t imagine what it is like for international students who pay double what I have to. Put your money towards things that actually matter like mental health... and provide the students with empathetic advisors...”</p> <p>“Graduate student minimum stipends should reflect the minimum cost of living in Vancouver, and they should increase with inflation across ALL departments. The University makes a huge amount of money of graduate students and the only reason why they continue to have graduate students is because UBC is prestigious. The expectations are far too high for UBC graduate students to work full time on their dissertations, finish in 4 years, and be able to afford to live.”</p>		
Theme	Examples	# in theme	% of respondents
Alternative tuition structure proposed		270	16%
	<p>“Based on what BC Government is doing, charging MSP to International students and exempting for domestic people, UBC should follow the same policy. The international students are usually the ones who can afford higher tuition since they have been coming just to study, it will not affect them a lot but for domestic it will.”</p> <p>“I would propose a consistent increase in the Tuition fees for all category of students enrolled in the University of British Columbia, regardless of them pursuing a undergraduate/graduate course, or being a domestic/international student. The increase should be the same for all the students.</p> <p>Thank you”</p>		

“The province of British Columbia may not have regulations set in place for increases in international student tuition, but be a leader and make one for UBC. Or guarantee a locked-in tuition for international students. Then you could increase the cost for the incoming class, but still keep the current international students happy. I’m so afraid that one year you will increase tuition by over 10%. If that happens, I’ll have to leave, not that UBC seems to care about that. Rising tuition for international students is going to severely damage UBC’s reputation as a leading international institution sooner rather than later, and international students will stop applying, and then whose going to pay for all of your research and construction?”

Theme	Examples	# in theme	% of respondents
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Criticism of construction and infrastructure spending		222	13%
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TOO MUCH CONSTRUCTION

“The campus is constantly under construction, students in labs pay extra once they start labs even though they are paying tuition. Tuition costs should be higher, instead UBC should restructure their spending by doing less construction. The students are not benefiting from this processes.”

“Stop building stuff. The constant construction isn't necessary. The school can be self sufficient if you just stop building useless building.”

“ Tuition spending should be less focused on "improvements" to the campus causing inconvenient and not necessary construction, and should be more focused on tuition help for students in need and faculty. Restructuring in this way would prevent a raise in tuition costs and help redistribute tuition costs better.”

NEED OF MORE BUILDINGS/SPACE

“We need more parking and classrooms. We're building new housing for first years and accepting many more students than years in the past, and we don't have the space/capacity for them. There is no extra parking, therefor bringing in hundreds more students will create a problem. H lot is already overflowing. And people who have paid for parking are unable to find parking...even though they have paid for their parking pass! Our classes are already full, therefore more students and no new classrooms will create a problem for everyone. If we are building new things around campus those two (parking and classrooms) should be prioritized. And if I were to throw in another I would say more study spaces. Everyone loves COM it is very helpful and the new space is very appreciated. Another one would be helpful though”

“Students should not be responsible for improving UBC Okanagan facilities. If the school decides to increase first-year acceptance rates, then the university alone should be financially responsible for funding additional class, study, and living space. Students are paying for an education in a renowned institution and yet, they are required to pay additional fees to be able to study comfortably on campus

	and seek first-year accommodations. I helped pay for the Commons, which features a 400-student lecture hall, and yet, I STILL cannot locate a quiet study space.”		
Theme	Examples	# in theme	% of respondents
Lackluster financial aid for students		205	12%
	<p>“I think there should be more money allocated to helping students financially. I know many people who could easily be going to UBC but they do not have the money to go here, and raising tuition costs will increase the number of those people, and I only applied to UBC Okanagan because it is more affordable to my family compared to UBC Vancouver.”</p> <p>“As an international engineering student, I do not agree with the tuition increase for engineering programs when it's already higher than most universities in Canada and around the world. It is already very expensive that it deters many possible students from coming, especially when scholarships for international students are basically nonexistent. I believe that a lower increase for engineering programs would be fairer.”</p> <p>“Most funding is for full-time students. There should be greater scholarship and bursary opportunities for part-time students. Not all students who attend can afford to do so full-time.”</p>		
Theme	Examples	# in theme	% of respondents
Not getting value for money, e.g. no evidence of improvement		171	10%
	<p>“I'm not writing this simply because I don't want to pay more. If there was a specific direct benefit to me that came out of the tuition increase, I wouldn't have much to say on the topic. But I just don't understand where my money is going. I've read over the 2020/21 Tuition Consultation, and I don't see any way my money will come back to me in a way that'll make a difference. A lot of my profs aren't adequate for me to learn from the lectures alone, and I need to pay for extra tutoring outside of my tuition fees. Classes already cost a lot of money, I pay my profs to teach but for a lot of my classes, they go too fast and I'm left behind. I understand the university needs money, to increase quality and quantity of resources available to students, but please consider that for a lot of us, money is really tight. It's hard to pay for school, and it's only going to get harder, and if it can be avoidable, please don't charge us more. My parents currently support me, but in a year my sister will also be in university, and that's double the tuition. I can speak for myself, and probably for a lot of my peers at UBC, the biggest strain on us is not the lack of university resources available in academic advising, or counselling services, or even the amount of TAs available to help us with our work, it's in fact our financial strain. Please consider the fact that some of us cut back on groceries to fit within our budgets, and don't have any extra money left to spare for increased university tuition.”</p> <p>“You continually increase tuition rates but we never see any changes around here. There is still no study space. It shows that you built Commons and all study space is still full. This shows just how crowded our</p>		

	campus is. You continually increase enrolment as well as tuition with little to no growth of campus. You are just building the new residence buildings for your own good as UBC will be making money off of those, student experience is rarely improved. If you are going to increase tuition again, the expectation is that student experience will improve at UBC Okanagan.”		
Theme	Examples	# in theme	% of respondents
Access and equity in education		162	9%
	<p>“Every year the tuition for international students is raised 3% or so. Since I arrived, that is thousands of dollars in extra tuition per year. There are few scholarships offered to international students and those that exist, are specific and narrow. If you keep increasing tuition costs but do not provide other avenues of accessibility, you will continue to ostracize poorer students in an already expensive city. The population of international students will become wealthier and wealthier, which should be the opposite of what the school should be aiming for; that is if the goal of increasing the international population was more than just increased revenue.”</p> <p>“In an effort to make a UBC education truly accessible to all who meet the academic requirements, as well as to ensure that BC continues to attract talent - not money - from around the world, I would strongly urge UBC to call for greater provincial and federal funding so that tuition fees may one day be eliminated for all students, e.g. in similarly wealthy countries such as Germany, Austria, Norway and Iceland. It's great to be more affordable than an education in the US, but frankly that's a fairly low bar for a progressive country like Canada.”</p> <p>“I think tuition should be decreased so more people have the opportunity to have access to education”</p>		
Theme	Examples	# in theme	% of respondents
Questionable rationale and data + Rationale for spending should be different		150	9%
	<p>“Regarding the proposal itself, I believe the students would very much appreciate a detailed break down of where their money is going towards. As it currently stands, all I see are broad categories and percentages without any details. When numbers do pop up, they only highlight positive bits of information for students like how there is a 59% increase in students receiving financial assistance compared to the previous year. This doesn't say much since it could literally be an increase from 100 students receiving assistance to 159 students out of, say, 60,000 students. Please provide the complete breakdown and the exact numbers, not just percentages.”</p> <p>“Give a complete breakdown of UBC's income and spending so that we can actually see where our money is going. From an outside perspective, with the information I have as a student, tuition is already high and hard to afford for many and there seems to be little reason for it”</p>		

	<p>“How does the faculty spending breakdown? I'd personally like to see a more in depth breakdown of the spending money. Does this money go to all faculties equally or does it more favor larger faculties like Arts and Sciences? Is there an in depth spending breakdown for each individual faculty? I'd personally like to see more money going to something like Arts Advising than seeing that all of the money allocated to Arts going to something like the Arts Student Center. I understand that maybe there isn't anything more than a barebones proposal for what the faculty needs money for but I'd still like to see a larger breakdown of the money flow. Also why does the Excellence Fund receive 20% of the tuition increase budget? Does Jumpstart and Collegia expansion really cost that much? Admittedly I'd be a little less confused/mad if I could see a complete breakdown of what in the Excellence Fund was used for in the coming year. For instance if a majority of the fund was used for expanding support for indigenous students I would be much supportive but as it stands it just seems like a huge chunk of money that's going to things that I personally don't value that much.”</p>		
Theme	Examples	# in theme	% of respondents
Too many recent increases in tuition		134	8%
	<p>“I really appreciate that there is a consultation process. It's unfortunate that tuition is increasing substantially each year (from the start of my program to the end, the difference will be \$500/year), but I think the new mandated minimum funding amounts for my program do a good job of covering those increases.”</p> <p>“Tuition can't keep increasing. Every year the price increases by 2%. What is the point in doing these surveys if every year, the same thing happens and tuition is increased by the same percentage. Soon, many people would not be able to afford tuition or will be put into great debt. If you want to increase tuition, then students and parents need to see exactly how the money is being used. Monthly or yearly reports of where all the funding goes to should be given to show where the money goes. There is no point in doing these surveys if in the end students inputs don't matter and are not taken into account.”</p>		
Theme	Examples	# in theme	% of respondents
Offer more discounts/benefits to students (e.g. textbooks, food services, etc)		132	8%
	<p>“I think due to the expansive tuition to international students, they should have more benefits and discounts on other costs, such as parking fee and textbook.”</p> <p>“More discounts by paying with student card on campus or more options.”</p> <p>“Increase minimum pay for GRAs, TAs and other awards and scholarships so that it could compensate for the increase for tuition. Having a partially or fully subsidized food/grocery outlets on campus could also help in dealing with managing finances better.”</p>		
Theme	Examples	# in theme	% of respondents
Inadequate or more information needed about budget		131	8%

	<p>“I would like more information on other sources of income (e.g. investment revenue). I would also like to know whether more funding could go to student support. Finally, I would like information on how money is ultimately spent (including from this year) and information on the extent to which the need for tuition increases is a reflection of inefficiency.”</p> <p>“The students need a more detailed report about how these recent increases in tuition will be used.”</p>		
Theme	Examples	# in theme	% of respondents
UBC should consider cuts to other sources		126	7%
	<p>“While a public institution that relies on fees, UBC needs to find reasonable ways to cut costs instead of raising tuition. Maybe stop building so many buildings and admitting so many students and instead maintain the building you have and increase the caliber of your students. Maybe stop with the excessive landscaping at UBCO; leaves only have to be blown once every few days, not 24/7. And maybe be a little more transparent with what the different revenue streams are being used for as there are things that if I knew were being paid for by my tuition I would rightly ask how it serves me and my education.”</p> <p>“The university spends an enormous amount of money on admin costs. I suggest you look there before asking students to pay more money.”</p>		
Theme	Examples	# in theme	% of respondents
Student feedback feels irrelevant/ is not considered for decision making + Criticism of consultation process		109	6%
	<p>“The problem is, despite any disagreement with tuition increases, they will increase anyway. Feedback feels useless, because regardless if the whole student body were to argue against tuition increases, they increase. Student input feels useless in this regard, and gives a sense of helplessness with respect to hoping post-secondary education may be more affordable one day, or at least, that it will stop increasing every year.”</p> <p>“Every year there is a student consultation however the tuition rates go up every year. What then is the purpose for the consultation? Consultations embody a form of lip service that do no good to the student experience.</p> <p>Things like Student Involvement and other services - why is this such a huge expenditure of the university? Besides volunteer experiences this gives so little benefit to the vast majority of students!”</p> <p>“Why do you even hold these? Everyone knows you're gonna max out the tuition increase every year.”</p>		

Theme	Examples	# in theme	% of respondents
Critical of institutional reputation, policies, and processes		89	5%
	<p>“Don’t increase tuition again seriously. I know this is just to keep up with inflation but the prices are getting exorbitant and ubc’s reputation is already going down the drain.”</p> <p>“How about providing infrastructure and equipment for research and teaching, the core responsibilities of a university?”</p> <p>UBC is adopting more and more the character of a company in which outwards reputation is the only currency that counts. As a graduate student the only thing I see is constant HR announcements of hiring people with absolutely meaningless titles and responsibilities that have no impact on quality of research, support for students or any measurable impact on anything.</p> <p>How is it possible that the laboratories are half-empty while at least one administrative position is created every month.</p> <p>In terms of the proposed increase in tuition I have absolutely no confidence that I will personally get ANY benefit from this. Financial strain for grad students is already high and UBC purely relying on reputation is not enough. Forget the pointless wellbeing proposals. Simply reducing financial strain would do more in this regard.”</p>		
Theme	Examples	# in theme	% of respondents
Fees, e.g. AMS, services and mandatory		89	5%
	<p>“ I think you could possibly wave other fee such as mandatory U-Pass, gym, etc for international students, since we’re paying so much more than domestic student already”</p> <p>“ making textbook options, rental only unless purchased elsewhere</p> <p>Opting out of mandatory transportation fee or creating a new parking. Students use other transport methods, pay for insurance, gas and parking which already costs an insane amount and having no where to park on campus after paying for all that.</p> <p>Opting out of gym fees, as many students live off campus and pay to use other facilities that cost less than the gym and those who use the gym already pay a good amount of money to attend the gym.”</p> <p>“ take away miscellaneous fees like bike kitchen, athletics and recreational fees (extra \$226???) which a lot of students do not use, ubyssey publication fee (do students even read this???why are we even paying for this????), citr radio (???)</p>		

	The university is already making students pay extra for so many things like ams membership fees and their respective faculty membership fees. Please put this money that the university has accumulated over the years to good use and stop doing useless things like painting a tree on the walkways.”		
Theme	Examples	# in theme	% of respondents
Funding for TA's, stipends etc.		89	5%
	<p>“Graduate student stipends and scholarship amounts are set based on when you sign your offer, which is the first year of your studies generally. If tuition and cost of living increase based on inflation but stipends and scholarships amount do not, a more experience grad student (i.e. currently in year 3 of PhD program), a decrease in pay is experience from when you start to now. FIX THIS! Stipends should be adjusted as well, it's unfair for grad students to experience this increase in tuition and cost of living while trying to live off the same stipend for over 4 years!! “</p> <p>“Minimum funding/payments should increase to a reasonable amount to cover the least life expenses. The current TA system is corrupted and many talented grad students cannot get the chance to teach the courses they are really good at. Moreover, professors tend to reduce the funds when a talented and diligent student gets scholarship and awards; more work for nothing. You should have the international tuition award for all international students as well as Vancouver. Many students regret that they chose here to pursue their education.”</p>		
Theme	Examples	# in theme	% of respondents
Institution should prioritize other sources of revenue		73	4%
	<p>“You've managed to raise a million dollars for scholarships alone, clearly the abilities are there to pool or gather money. I shouldn't have to lay awake at night worrying about money more than I already do, these are supposed to be the best years of my life, please seek alternative routes to tuition increases.”</p> <p>“UBC should consider other way of increasing revenue as well rather than merely account for high income of tuition from international students, which eventually will greatly harm the reputation of UBC.”</p> <p>“is it possible to get fund from Canadian government? At least, the university should not extract money from students' tuition to aid the cost of construction, maintenance etc.</p> <p>Even though there is no other choice, it would be fair to increase both domestic and international students' tuition at the same rate.””</p>		
Theme	Examples	# in theme	% of respondents
UBC should care more about its students		53	3%

	<p>“You should put yourselves in students' shoes to see that their living expenses in a city like Vancouver have been increasing constantly each year while their income usually stays the same. Increasing tuition fee would make students go through a much harder situation that they are going through right now. ”</p> <p>“UBC needs to focus on creating more lecture halls and non-residential infrastructure in order to justify a raise in tuition. All I have seen is the increase of students WITHOUT ANY increase of services and infrastructure. UBC SHOULD NOT be requesting a levy from the students to provide new buildings. That is pathetic. Grow up UBC. Start treating your students with respect and don't pack them in like cattle.”</p>		
Theme	Examples	# in theme	% of respondents
Impact includes end of study		50	3%
	<p>“I'm always close to being homeless and sit well below the poverty line. The graduate grant + work-study package does not cover the fees for tuition, housing, and food. I'm fairly certain I'm going to have to quit this program because I simply cannot afford to live without full-time work.”</p> <p>“The UBC tuition is already very expensive. If the school still going to increase the tuition, I would transfer to another university also I believe there will be a dramatic decline on application rate. I have to mention the quality of teaching in UBC Okanagan is awful, a lot teachers are form Okanagan college, I payed UBC for good education. The current experience is disappointed enough, if the school going to increase the tuition, I would definitely go to another university.”</p>		
Theme	Examples	# in theme	% of respondents
Comments specific to Okanagan		32	2%
	<p>“I personally don't mind paying tuition for classes that I am actually interested in taking. There needs to be a wider variety of classes within each degree so that students have a wider range of classes that they can take. For my degree specifically, there is a very small percentage of class that I am actually interested in now and in upper years.</p> <p>I understand that a portion of our tuition goes towards housing, but this does not apply to a large portion of students both in Vancouver and the Okanagan. There needs to be a bigger gym in the Okanagan. There needs to be better distribution of tuition to facilities that are relevant to each student.”</p> <p>“Do not agree at all with how much funding is being given to the central administration whatsoever. We have a lack of room at the Okanagan campus due to the LARGE increase of first years being accepted in the 2019/2020 school year. We are overcrowded and there are NO new buildings and NO new classrooms being built. It's absolutely ridiculous how you allow lecture halls to be overcrowded with students because of the new influx of students being accepted. Solve the lack of space that we have with all this new tuition that you're getting.”</p>		

	<p>“There is already this huge gap between international and domestic students. And it's not like we see a difference, you take the money and do nothing with it. You just made the food more expensive and decreased the portions as well. You accepted more international students cause you know they're the ones that get you money and in the end, the campus is just more crowded. No one is happy with the food or study places. People fight for a place to sit and study. You're always talking about making people happy and comfortable in my opinion its just a front, it's not like you even read them. Every year there is a survey out asking if we want to increase tuition, im pretty sure people say no but you increase it anyways. Don't make us feel like our vote counts when it really doesn't. At least tell us what you are planning to do with the money. Also, this campus should be cheaper than Vancouver compared to the facilities we have here. By facilities I mean there is barely even anything. The 6-7 buildings we have on campus that have a population bigger than most towns in BC.”</p>
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Appendix 1: Summary of respondents and themes from 2019/20 and 2018/19

Total number of comments: 1357

Degree Type	Number of responses	Percentage of responses	Total population	% of population	% who participated
Undergraduate	862	70%	53,587	83%	2%
Graduate	328	27%	10,876	17%	3%
Unclassified	23	2%	n/a	n/a	n/a
Other	19	1%	n/a	n/a	n/a

Enrolment type	Number of responses	Percentage of responses	Total population	% of population	% who participated
Domestic	655	56%	47,291	73%	1%
International	522	44%	17,172	27%	3%

	Number of responses	Percentage of responses
Against Increase	1149	85%
Support Increase/Not opposed	165	12%
Neither	43	3%

Theme	# within theme	% total
Fees and tuition already cost too much	331	29%
Financial strain, e.g. student\family\peer strain, student budgets	279	24%
Difference in cost between domestic and international students	232	20%
Access and equity in education	167	15%
Cost of living and inflationary pressure on students	160	14%
Alternative tuition structure proposed	136	12%
Additional impacts on international students, e.g. exchange rates	119	10%
Criticism of construction and infrastructure spending	115	10%
Too many recent increases in tuition	112	10%
Critical of institutional reputation, policies, and processes	109	9%
Lackluster financial aid for students	107	9%
Not getting value for money, e.g. no evidence of improvement	91	8%
Fees, e.g. AMS, services and mandatory	69	6%
Inadequate or more information needed about budget	68	6%
Institution should prioritize other sources of revenue	53	5%
Funding for TA's, stipends etc.	48	4%
Criticism of the consultation process	43	4%

Theme	# within theme	% total
Questionable rationale and data	41	3.5%
Impact includes end of study	38	3%
UBC should consider cuts to other sources	37	3%
Comments specific to Okanagan	26	2%

2018/2019 General Tuition Increase Consultation Summary

Total number of comments: 1799

Degree Type	Number of responses	Percentage of responses	Total population	% of population	% who participated
Undergraduate	1346	75%	52,366	83%	3%
Graduate	375	21%	10,802	17%	3%
Unclassified	40	2%	n/a	n/a	n/a
Other	16	1%	n/a	n/a	n/a

Enrolment type	Number of responses	Percentage of responses	Total population	% of population	% who participated
Domestic	1176	65%	47,049	74%	2%
International	601	33%	16,119	26%	4%

	Number of responses	Percentage of responses
Against Increase	1657	92%
Support Increase/Not opposed	100	6%
Neither	42	2%

Theme	# within theme	% total
Personal/peer financial situation	255	14%
Need more value	179	10%
Domestic/international difference	168	9%
Effect on international students	164	9%
Education should be accessible, impact on student diversity	152	8%
Construction on campus	152	8%
Too many increases	141	8%
All costs rising/high	129	7%
Cut elsewhere	122	7%

Theme	# within theme	% total
Student financial aid	121	7%
TA stipends/employment/sessional rates	109	6%
Increases for continuing students	83	5%
Consultation	79	4%
Government or other source	73	4%
Ancillary and student society fees	69	4%
More information and information on allocation of incremental funds	68	4%
Don't believe data presented/CPI	59	3%
Reputation	40	2%
UBC Okanagan	7	0.4%

Appendix 2: Consultation Material from Website



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TUITION CONSULTATION 2020/21

This consultation is now closed.

WHAT IS A TUITION CONSULTATION?

In accordance with Policy LR4¹, UBC is conducting a consultation on proposed student tuition fee increases for the 2020/21 academic year. This consultation seeks to provide current students with a look at the university's considerations when deciding upon how tuition fees are determined.

The administration seeks to keep tuition fees as low as possible while maintaining the operations and infrastructure that contribute to UBC consistently ranking as one of the top 20 public universities in the world.

THIS CONSULTATION HIGHLIGHTS:

1. The university's considerations and benchmarking process when determining tuition fees.
2. How tuition fees contribute to ongoing and new investments in the student experience — including investments in the classroom; student services; and student supports.
3. Investments towards initiatives which align with the UBC strategic plan: Shaping UBC's Next Century.

¹[Policy LR4: Tuition Consultation \(Formerly referred to as Policy 71\)](#)

WHAT ARE THE PROPOSED TUITION INCREASES FOR 2020/21?

DOMESTIC STUDENTS

STUDENT FEE	% INCREASE
All domestic undergraduate students	2% increase
All domestic graduate students	2% increase

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

STUDENT FEE	% INCREASE
Continuing international undergraduate and graduate students in programs with specialized rates	3% increase
All international graduate students in research and standard programs	2% increase
New international undergraduate and graduate students in programs with specialized rates	4% increase
All international unclassified, qualifying, visiting, access, and auditing students	4% increase

How are these amounts determined?

UBC tries to keep fee increases as low as possible, but all increases are determined based on several inputs:

- The recommendations made by the administration after an analysis of inflationary pressures and their impact on maintaining university operations, and benchmarking against tuition rates and trends of comparable educational institutions, including the U15 Group of Canadian Research Universities — a collective of some of Canada's most research-intensive universities
- A consultative, institution-wide [budget](#) process involving elected student leaders, both senates, senior staff, academic heads and directors, associate deans, and deans, to assess operational needs at the university
- Student input via feedback collected from student surveys, and past tuition consultations – guided by [Policy LR4](#)¹.
- The university strategic plan: [Shaping UBC's Next Century](#) and the 6 priority strategies for the next 2 years:
 - Interdisciplinary Education (Strategy 14)
 - Research Support (Strategy 7)
 - Indigenous Engagement (Strategy 17)
 - Educational Renewal (Strategy 11)
 - Thriving Communities (Strategy 3)
 - Great People (Strategy 1)

What will the increase cost me?

Based on the Bachelor of Arts, as an example, in 2020/21:

- A 2% increase for new and continuing domestic student tuition results in a \$107.70 increase over 30 credits
- A 3% increase in continuing international students tuition results in a \$1,141.50 increase over 30 credits (started in 2019/20)
- A 4% increase in new international student tuition results in a \$1,521.90 increase over 30 credits

Based on the Bachelor of Commerce, as an example, in 2020/21:

- A 2% increase for new and continuing domestic student tuition results in a \$107.70 increase over 30 credits (Year 1)
- A 2% increase for new and continuing domestic student tuition results in a \$159.90 increase over 30 credits (Years 2 - 4)
- A 3% increase in continuing international student tuition results in \$1,477.80 increase over 30 credits (started in 2019/20)
- A 4% increase in new international student tuition results in a \$1,969.20 increase over 30 credits

Based on the Doctor of Dental Medicine (DMD), as an example, in 2020/21:

- A 2% increase for new and continuing domestic student tuition results in a \$369.45 increase per year
- A 3% increase in continuing international student tuition results in a \$2,078.16 increase per year (started in 2019/20)
- A 4% increase in new international student tuition results in a \$2,770.88 increase per year

PROPOSED TUITION AMOUNTS

Students can view the detailed proposed tuition tables for their specific programs — subject to approval by the UBC Board of Governors — at the following links:

UBC Vancouver

- [Undergraduate domestic tuition proposal](#)
- [Graduate domestic tuition proposal](#)
- [Undergraduate international tuition proposal](#)
- [Graduate international tuition proposal](#)
- [Non-instructional fees](#)

UBC Okanagan

- [Undergraduate domestic tuition proposal](#)
- [Graduate domestic tuition proposal](#)
- [Undergraduate international tuition proposal](#)
- [Graduate international tuition proposal](#)
- [Non-instructional fees](#)

How does UBC's tuition compare with peer institutions?



UBC conducts a benchmarking exercise using a Board of Governors approved methodology. The benchmarked peer institutions include the U15 Group of Canadian Research Universities, Simon Fraser University, The University of Victoria, and, for international tuition, any English-instruction public institution within UBC's ranking band (based on the 2019/20 Times Higher Education World University Rankings).

Benchmarked data include the latest published domestic and international annual tuition amounts, student mandated fees, university mandated fees, and cost of living indices for cities where the institutions are located.

PROGRAMS BENCHMARKED

BA, BSc, BCom, BAsC, MD, JD, MSc, MA, PhD

Benchmarking observations: Domestic

- UBC's domestic undergraduate and research graduate program tuition is around the 25th percentile when benchmarked to Canadian peers
- UBC's post-baccalaureate programs (JD and MD) are close to the median (50th percentile) of Canadian peers

Benchmarking observations: International (different peer group: public institutions with similar rankings):

- UBC's international undergraduate tuition for BA and BSc, and research graduate tuition, is below the 25th percentile
- UBC's international undergraduate tuition for BCom and BAsC are above the 75th percentile

Benchmarking observations: Mandatory fees (both student mandated and university mandated)

- UBC's total mandated fees are amongst the lowest of the benchmarked peers for both the Vancouver and Okanagan campuses

HOW MUCH MONEY DO THESE INCREASES GENERATE, AND WHERE DO THESE FUNDS GO?

DOMESTIC UNDERGRADUATE TUITION INCREASE ALLOCATION

A 2% increase in new and continuing domestic undergraduate tuition equates to approximately \$6M in incremental funds.

A 2% increase in domestic undergraduate tuition, for most programs, would be allocated as follows:

UBC Vancouver		UBC Okanagan	
	Percentage allocated		Percentage allocated
Faculties	69%	Faculties	55%
Central administration	24%	Central administration	38%
Student Financial Support	7%	Student Financial Support	7%
Total	100%	Total	100%

GRADUATE TUITION INCREASE ALLOCATION

A 2% increase in new and continuing graduate tuition equates to approximately \$2M in incremental funds.

A 2% increase in graduate tuition, for a new or continuing student registered in a research-based masters or doctoral program², would be allocated as follows:

UBC Vancouver		UBC Okanagan	
	Percentage allocated		Percentage allocated
Faculties	70%	Faculties	56%
Central administration	25%	Central administration	39%
Student Financial Support	5%	Student Financial Support	5%
Total	100%	Total	100%

²Excludes course-based/professional masters programs (Vancouver only).

Note: The distribution of incremental tuition is determined based on a UBC Board of Governors approved allocation model.

Note: Incremental revenue includes tuition revenue from Vancouver and Okanagan as well as fee revenue collected at the Faculty level.

HOW DOES THIS SUPPORT/BENEFIT ME?

STUDENT FINANCIAL SUPPORT

In 2018/19, over 28,500 (or 59% of) full-time students received at least one form of financial assistance, compared with 25,500 in 2014/15.

- In 2018/19 UBC allocated approximately \$99M to students in the form of non-repayable financial assistance - an increase of 13.5% over 2017/18, when UBC provided approximately \$87M.

CENTRAL ADMINISTRATION

UBC Vancouver Academic Excellence Funds and UBC Okanagan Excellence Fund
<p>Both Excellence Funds were established to sustain strategic initiatives that support UBC's goals. Investments include many student-focused initiatives, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expansion of funding allocated to the student Work Learn experiential learning program, resulting in 250 new Work Learn positions and additional off-campus Work Learn pilot. • Expanded 'Jump Start' program to provide better support for both international and domestic first-year students orienting to the university experience. • Expanded the 'Collegia' program, which seeks to provide on-campus social and study space for first-year commuter students. • Additional support for Indigenous students. • Additional student financial support.
Investment in Student Wellbeing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding allocated to provide access to 'Empower Me' for all UBC students. 'Empower Me' allows students to connect confidentially with qualified counsellors, consultants, and life coaches for a variety of issues 24/7, 365 days a year. Last year 4669 students accessed support through Empower Me. This year the program has been expanded to all students, not just those registered in the AMS Extended Health and Dental with Student Care. • Launched accessibility pilot programs — including the accessibility shuttle program. • Expanded physical activity office in support of the UBC Wellbeing Strategic Framework, which identifies regular physical activity as a key contributor to positive mental health. • Developed and staffed UBC's Sexual Violence Prevention and Response Office (SVPRO) and the Internal Investigations Office (IIO), in accordance with Policy SC17: Sexual Misconduct. • New Student Health Services Saturday Clinic began September 2018. • New Counsellor in Residence Program began in January 2019. • New Student Health Centre at Orchard Commons due to open later this fall (an extension of Student Health Services).
Major system-wide investments
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UBC has made a significant investment into the Integrated Renewal Program, a program that seeks to update aging technology infrastructure across three major information system areas, including the Student Services Centre (SSC). The other two system areas are Finance and Human Resources. • UBC seeks to provide all faculty, support staff, and administrators with a fair living wage. Through negotiated agreements with labour groups representing employees of UBC, all faculty and staff receive an annual General Wage Increase aligned with BC's Public Sector Bargaining Mandate.

FACULTY INVESTMENTS

Below are examples of the investments being made by faculties at both UBC campuses:

- Hiring additional research faculty and faculty to support student learning
- Hiring additional staff to support student services, including Academic Advising and Career Services
- Funding additional TA support for undergraduate instruction
- Additional graduate student support, including scholarships and travel support
- Investments to improve current programs offered
- Development of new undergraduate and graduate programs
- Investments in global immersion programs
- Investments in classroom and lab equipment, technology, and building infrastructure

In addition to the information above, [these FAQs](#) provides answers to some of the most frequently asked questions from past tuition consultations.

WHAT IF I CAN'T AFFORD THE INCREASED FEES?

[Policy LR10: Access to the University of British Columbia](#) states that "No Eligible Student (as defined by Policy #LR10) will be prevented from commencing or continuing his or her studies at the University for financial reasons alone."

VANCOUVER STUDENTS

If you are facing financial difficulties or have questions, please contact your [Enrolment Services Advisor](#) directly. If you don't have an assigned advisor, they're still available to help.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AVAILABLE ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES:

- [Funding your studies](#)
- [Financial support options](#)
- [Financial distress](#)

OKANAGAN STUDENTS

If you are facing financial difficulties or have questions, please contact [Student Services](#)

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AVAILABLE ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES:

- [Financial support](#)

SUBMIT YOUR FEEDBACK

Comments on this consultation will be collected by the Office of the Vice-President, Students (VPS). Individual student comments will be stripped of any identifying information to ensure anonymity. Comments will otherwise be presented verbatim to the responsible Faculty and Board of Governors. Your comments will be used only for the purposes of the tuition consultation.

Comments received from student organizations will be reported as coming from those organizations, and provided to the Board of Governors as received. A summary report of the consultation will also be developed for and presented to the Board of Governors.

DOES MY FEEDBACK ACTUALLY INFLUENCE UBC BUDGET DECISIONS AND ALLOCATIONS?

Yes. The elected student leadership (AMS) provides a letter that outlines initiatives requesting support. Last year UBC was able to provide additional investments in Jumpstart, Work Learn research and off-campus positions, Graduate Student Fellowships, and support for Indigenous scholarships.

[Provide your feedback](#)

NEXT STEPS AND TIMELINE

- Consultation opens: October 1, 2019
- Consultation closes: October 31, 2019
- Board Committee meeting: November 26, 2019
- Board of Governors meeting: December 5, 2019

Appendix 3: Verbatim Individual Student Submissions

Stop raising the rates and wasting our money. It's selfish and corrupt.
Care more about the students and less about the reputation of your school
Most funding is for full-time students. There should be greater scholarship and bursary opportunities for part-time students. Not all students who attend can afford to do so full-time.
There's no way I'm able to pay more tuition, as the current tuition state already causes so much financial stress
The problem is, despite any disagreement with tuition increases, they will increase anyway. Feedback feels useless, because regardless if the whole student body were to argue against tuition increases, they increase. Student input feels useless in this regard, and gives a sense of helplessness with respect to hoping post-secondary education may be more affordable one day, or at least, that it will stop increasing every year.
Food options on campus are priced way too high for average students. Comma café and the new sunshine menu's are ridiculously priced for students already paying more and more every year while overall wages are way too low. Mostly the economies fault but the University doesn't do much to help students with expenses.
There are many parts of tuition fee like entertainment fee are included in which I think it should not included in it since I never use these money and do not how these money goes?
I'm already paying so much to be here please dont charge us more. Only rich white males get to succeed with their parents money. What about those whose parents already have debts and are unable to support their children going to school???
UBC needs to focus on creating more lecture halls and non-residential infrastructure in order to justify a raise in tuition. All I have seen is the increase of students WITHOUT ANY increase of services and infrastructure. UBC SHOULD NOT be requesting a levy from the students to provide new buildings. That is pathetic. Grow up UBC. Start treating your students with respect and don't pack them in like cattle.
Young people need education to afford to live in this expensive world. Its unfair to continue to increase tuition while not increasing the value of a degree.
Reducing how often tuition costs increase, as well as the amount of increase. The constant increases add up and are making it more difficult for individuals and families to afford the financial costs of attending UBC already, and it only seems to be getting worse. I already know many people who have student loans in the tens of thousands by third year, and they are planning to go to graduate school -- furthering their financial debt. I think it is unfair to take advantage of students and families by increasing the cost of education. The cost of living is already increasing, and education is required for even an average paying job in this decade. Students in other countries receive free education, while we are being exploited to institutional gain. I am happy with my education, but the financial cost is tough for me. I will continue to finish my degree and seek further education, however, I am already having to rely on my family for financial support in order to do so.
please decrease the tuition cost especially for international students since we have to pay a lot more than Canadians.
If you're going to increase the tuition, offer more scholarships to international students.
you should define different tuition rates for international graduate students according to their country of origin
I feel though the price to receiving a higher education is already way too high. There are many countries around the world where receiving a higher education is free and encouraged. I understand tuition cannot be free, but it seems insane to raise the costs again.
if anything decrease the tuition rates so more people are able to afford to go to school who are paying out of their own pocket. increasing tuition rates will stress us students out even more to have to provide for everything ourselves
I think that if tuition increases, then funding for Graduate Students should ALSO significantly increase. There is a big disparity between international graduate students who get the same amount of funding for tuition and domestic students who also get the same amount of funding but are paying lower tuition. Graduate students are working students; most of us have families, and/or are the sole breadwinners of our families. Perhaps this should be taken into consideration before increases are done -- raise graduate student funding so that they will be able to live comfortably enough to finish their degrees before any tuition increase is taken into effect!
If tuition is increased I would like to see a higher monetary coverage for my medical and dental expenses. If I need any serious dental work the ubc dental is inadequate.
International students already pay so much more than the domestic students in almost all aspects. Why is their fees increased only 2% and international students' fees increased by 3%
just dont increase tuition. its greedy, especially at this point.
perhaps a raise for students starting new programs, but those in second or third year of their program may have already budgeted out their final year or years. I have and cannot afford a raise in tuition !
It is not the student's job to pay for the university's upgrades/ construction projects. We already pay a crap ton of money just to exist on this campus. We pay for textbooks, tuition, parking, food and printing, I'm surprised we don't have to pay for towel paper. There are hidden expenses everywhere. Proposing yet another increase is NOT ok.
Look at government subsidizing. If we look at other countries with free or little post secondary cost the amount of educated individuals in a country, there is better access to all those services for cheaper. For instance, Mexico has free post secondary

and the price for healthcare is cheap. Surgeries are cheaper. If we can develop a free education system, doctors won't cost an arm and a leg, engineers will be in abundance, and more.
Increasing prices for tuition, just decreases the amount of people able to attend schools. It also increases the standard of living.
Ya id love to pay more! understand thats sarcasm
why does tuition have to be increased every year
Maybe don't raise tuition? Uni is already so goddamn expensive and lots of kids need grad school which is also hella expensive. Every time you raise tuition you lower education accessibility and that's not cool. Ubc doesn't need the extra money just rearrange your budget and fix it without fucking us. Also the international student costs are bullshit honestly, that's definitely too much to pay for the education here.
Don't increase tuition. It's already ridiculously high and has a reputation for it now. If the school is getting more students they can afford to pay for these new imporovments without taking from their current students. Some students going tonto their 3rd or 4th year may not be able to complete there schooling due to these constant increases. Students shouldn't have to even pay for there education, they especially shouldn't have to pay more.
If the tuition is going up, make parking free. Stop gouging us for no reason.
Everyone's already paying a lot of money every year, AND we get a boatload of new students every year (more each consecutive year). As if the university doesn't have enough money as is to provide space for the growing population. We want proof of where every penny is going, specifically. Not vague catogories, specifics.
If you are going to raise tuition again, make sure the programs you have, i.e. Zoology, have a high number of courses offered to third and fourth year students so we do not have to take random courses we aren't interested in, at higher prices, just to fill requirements.
School is already so expensive, to keep this short I would hope you can understand you are targeting one of the least financially stable demographics and hearing about more increases brings me to tears as I question if I can afford to continue my degree, and my feelings are supported by almost every student I meet. This might just be a business in the grand spectrum, but it's students whole lives your impacting.
Please do not increase tuition for international students by such a high mark. It highly affects us and prevents our younger siblings from being able to receive higher education from other reputed institutes due to lack of funds.
International students have to pay over 7.5 times more than domestic students and it's just insanely unfair because most of us have currencies that worth way less than canadian dollars so I technically have to pay 33 times more. So you really should do something about that
As a student in the MSW graduate program at UBCO with a class size of 57, I would support the tuition increase if it meant that the university was increasing tuition to avoid increasing class sizes or to provide additional faculty to support the growth of these programs.
This is a dumb ass idea
MORE DAYCARE. The daycare wait list is sickening. Make it a priority because in Kelowna there is little-no daycare available (we have been on waitlists since before our son was born and we still haven't gotten into any and he is 1.5yrs old) making it impossible for someone to return to school unless hiring a nanny is in their budget.
Don't increase tuition
As a M.Sc student, I have witnessed 75% of funding been cut from my program. Travel grants have been cut, UGF's have been significantly cut, thesis writing grants have been cut...etc etc.... This has made my last year of my education incredibly stressful and has forced me to seek outside employment to fund my education (on top of student loans), causing me to stay longer in school and having to pay more tuition. The idea of tuition increases, on top of funding shortages, infuriates me. I believe that UBCO can do better for its students. UBCO is a for-profit organization and it is incredibly apparent. Due to these reasons I would not recommend anyone choosing this university if they do not come from a privileged background. Longterm this will hurt UBCO as it will decrease the diversity of students on campus and reflect the inaccessibility of education that UBCO offers.
Please don't increase tuition :(
I literally can't afford it
I have a suggestion. Please shut your doors to international students. Might as well study in some institution with less fees.
Stop increasing tuition
The gap between domestic and international students are too big. Also it costs too much for a student to study aboard because we are not only spend money on tuition fees but also for expensive books, renting house and buying food.
I think there should be more money allocated to helping students financially. I know many people who could easily be going to UBC but they do not have the money to go here, and raising tuition costs will increase the number of those people, and I only applied to UBC Okanagan because it is more affordable to my family compared to UBC Vancouver.
why like please please god no
A higher percentage should go to student financial assistance
can't even afford my own tuition let alone some other student.
Get the alberta government to unfreeze government workers salaries and i'll be fine financially

<p>There should be more Scholarships to help international students help with tuition fees. MSP is also increasing for international students.</p>
<p>What is with all these random fees for say, the rec fee of \$150 whatever dollars when we also have to pay for a gym pass on top of that? Absolute bullshit. The fact we can't opt out of transit is absolute bullshit. I work before, after or during school and taking the bus is taking too much time waiting or transferring buses. It's not beneficial for students to be paying for that, on top of all the other random fees we are forced to pay. You can't even always guarantee that you will even get on a bus at the right time to be able to make it to work on time. Rethink where the money goes and make better use of it. Build stacked parkades and stop overselling the parking passes and then handing out tickets when students can't find parking in a lot they pay for to guarantee a parking spot. It takes me 40-50 minutes to bus and 15 to drive. Logically it makes more sense to drive so I can spend more time at work, or studying for my damn degree.</p>
<p>With the amount of money being given to you already, I find it ridiculous that you would consider an increase in tuition fees when prices right now are high enough. Accessibility to universities will be decreased further, hurting the Canadian economy as a whole, since people who are nearing the tich minority can only afford to go to university. By perpetuating this cycle, we cannot expect to have a thriving economy.</p>
<p>The ubco tuition rates are already significantly higher than other same level universities. We just had a tuition increase and the eligibile amount to take out for student loans is set and if tuition raises student loans won't cover the cost of the year.</p>
<p>don't raise the tuition it is already so expensive to attend university and there is so much stress on students as it is</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -provide more options for student to opt out of certain services to save money -unfair to those who cannot afford tuition already -we have all the resources we need to succeed without increasing tuition (where is this money going to?) -have a poll asking who actually wants or needs new resources to see what the consensus is (this will reflect if we need the funds for those new resources) -many people come from families with multiple siblings: this can be strenuous for parents
<p>I am in an online program in order to better meet the needs of my family but I live on campus to access the quality childcare and lifestyle here. Despite paying \$750 per course I have no access to the student health care plan, bus pass, financial aid, or ability to be considered for family housing as an online program is not considered legitimate for these student benefits. I would like there to be an option for distance students to opt in to student benefits such as bus pass, medical, housing, and for there to be additional support financially for these students. Thank you. And raising international fees is unjust and racist!</p>
<p>Oh yes I do. Firstly, Santa Ono makes an absurd amount of money. You cannot tell me he does \$601xxx worth of work! There are students struggling to eat food, while he profits off of society. What he makes is criminal. If you raised my tuition I would expect a lot more. Okanagan doesn't have nearly enough food options, we don't have a competitive sports program, and half the time my TAs dont even show up to class. There aren't enough study spaces, or resources to assist with studying. Also, I pay \$500 a year for parking, which isn't even GUARANTEED anymore because UBC consistently over sells their spaces. So no; fuck you and your bullshit corrupt tuition increases. Sincerely an angry Engineering student.</p>
<p>I suggest that considerations be made to increase international tuition before domestic tuition in order to limit the financial burden on current domestic students and to avoid preventing future Canadians from attending UBC based on high tuition cost. While I do feel strongly about this, I note and appreciate that the increase in domestic tuition is less than that to international which is why I choose to vote "somewhat disagree" as I feel this may represent a fair compromise.</p>
<p>Are you serious? Two of my Lab TA's didn't show up to labs and you want to increase tuition? No. There isn't enough study space here, residences are being built before more offices and study spaces and while the improvements that have been made lately are fantastic, tuition is already very expensive. Even if you make more grants and raise tuition fees, the two will cancel out. Many people have to work to put themselves through university, causing extra stress and extreme fatigue. I can't imagine spending more than what is currently being charged. PLEASE THOROUGHLY CONSIDER student's well being and MENTAL HEALTH. Making us more stressed out about finances isn't good for anyone - especially not the university when students are being pushed over the edge in terms of metal health decreases related to financial stress. Do NOT increase tuition.</p>
<p>I can tell you know that asking if tuition increases are ok with students you will get a resounding no. It's hard enough already</p>
<p>International tuition fees for graduate students after 4th year of PhD should be reduced drastically. Usually, PhD students take long time to graduate more due to inefficiency of the system than to lack of capacity of student. Three main points should be taken into account: (i) supervision is not peer reviewed, (ii) there are no clear goals and targets in terms of supervision; (iii) there are no incentives for supervisors to graduate students quickly; (iv) once a PhD is trained to help the supervisor, it becomes counter-intuitive for the supervisor to graduate the student (v) lots of supervisors have limited leadership skills and no training. As consequence, their insecurity leads to micromanaging and other inefficient supervision strategies. With that, I believe two approaches could be conducted: or (i) tuition fees after 4th year of PhD are drastically reduced; or (ii) changes are made to increase supervising efficiency.</p>
<p>why.</p>
<p>If tuition goes up 2% (or whatever amount), then funding MUST be increased as well.</p>
<p>Students are affected by inflation, too. If UBC claims the 2% is due to inflation, then one must also increase funding. To do so otherwise is entirely illogical.</p>

<p>Too much is spent on capital projects, and not enough on students.</p>
<p>As a PhD entering my final year, I have received over 150K in fellowships, yet next to nothing from UBC. The funding here is laughable, and I will NEVER consider donating a penny as alumni.</p>
<p>charge tuition based on tax brackets; the richer your parents are, the more your tuition should be. Takes some pressure off low SES families or students that are forced to take out student loans</p>
<p>n/a</p>
<p>Living costs in Vancouver are notoriously high. As a PhD student I struggle to maintain myself independent from my family, as one ought to be at 26 y.o., whereas I should be allowed to focus entirely on my research without additional worries.</p>
<p>There is no need to increase tuition EVERY year. There is no space to study because of the large addition of students each year despite ONE new building at UBCO. With a big group of new students each year, why does the % go up continually? There are no new computers or chairs, they are just move to other rooms of buildings. Defeats the purpose of more space when we can't use what we already have to it's fullest extent. The rooms are getting restricted for people to have certain club or graduate space but that just make the issue worse. The parking lots are overflowing and getting made smaller. Ridiculous. 30mins of looking for a parking spot in a lot where someone has a PARKING Pass for is insane.</p>
<p>Why would I support paying more when the money is managed poorly already in regards to students needs.</p>
<p>As an international student, I dont understand why are we being charged so high. I understand that local residents are tax payer and they deserve a subsidised education. However, that doesn't mean the university should charge the international students almost 5-6 times than the locals.</p> <p>We international students contribute equally to the university with research, academic prowess and recognition then why are we being charged high?</p> <p>I'm a Management student. I pay \$3700/course. I'm afraid that if tuition fees keep increasing, I will keep burdening my sponsors for an education which I deserve.</p>
<p>Fee increases should absolutely not outpace inflation (1.94%).</p>
<p>Plaint increase tuition for those who already studying here. It's not fair. When I was applying to this university I was considering the cost of an old tution and now you increasing it</p>
<p>- I supported the tuition increase last year, during my first year at UBC. Now, on my second, you choose to raise it again. This is absolutely unacceptable. You are squeezing us domestic students out for higher-paying international students. You need to look in other places for funds, even if that means cutting back in other areas (promotional videos, ubc events)</p>
<p>put more money back into the students. virtually all of us have no choice but to go into financial debt just in order to finish a bachelors degree. i will beg if i must, for myself and my peers.</p>
<p>I get due to inflation that everything has to go up, but could there not be cuts in unnecessary areas that do not affect all students? Like I haven't stepped foot on the premises, so I personally don't care about infrastructure costs, or the physical library etc... if u want to tell me you want to raise costs due to needing to pay higher bills or staff wages I understand that, but not on resources I do not use.</p>
<p>Tuition increases should only be accepted if an equal increase is accepted in scholarship/bursary/loan/employment rates. Increasing tuition on a yearly basis but, not increasing pay puts higher burden on students every year and I now make less per year than I did when I started.</p>
<p>Tuition waivers for international students.</p>
<p>You should put yourselves in students' shoes to see that their living expenses in a city like Vancouver have been increasing constantly each year while their income usually stays the same. Increasing tuition fee would make students go through a much harder situation that they are going through right now.</p>
<p>Graduate student stipends and scholarship amounts are set based on when you sign your offer, which is the first year of your studies generally. If tuition and cost of living increase based on inflation but stipends and scholarships amount do not, a more experience grad student (i.e. currently in year 3 of PhD program), a decrease in pay is experience from when you start to now. FIX THIS! Stipends should be adjusted as well, it's unfair for grad students to experience this increase in tuition and cost of living while trying to live off the same stipend for over 4 years!!</p>
<p>I suggest more of a percentage of the increase should go towards student financial aid and scholarships.</p>
<p>I will support tuition increases if other fees are reduced, especially food costs at restaurants beside residences.</p>
<p>more investment in student wellbeing instead of faculties</p>
<p>It is not fair for those who depend on loans to have to take out more loans just to survive and further set them into crippling debt in which there is going to be many years of paying back debt and not saving for the future, further pushing the possibility of moving forward as a young adult.</p>

<p>Minimum funding/payments should increase to a reasonable amount to cover the least life expenses. The current TA system is corrupted and many talented grad students cannot get the chance to teach the courses they are really good at. Moreover, professors tend to reduce the funds when a talented and diligent student gets scholarship and awards; more work for nothing. You should have the international tuition award for all international students as well as Vancouver. Many students regret that they chose here to pursue their education.</p>
<p>FYI: I am an off-campus, out-of-province Graduate student.</p>
<p>More discounts by paying with student card on campus or more options.</p>
<p>Please do not increase tuition. University is already too expensive. Students are struggling to pay for their education while the university owns a private jet. My education is not your way to get rich.</p>
<p>The tuition fees is too high for international students as compared to domestic students. It is almost 4 times more. Some other alternative revenues should be considered.</p>
<p>stop increasing the tuitions !</p>
<p>People like me are struggling to afford food. We want to finish our degree but it's hard to take a full time course load and support yourself off of government loans as they never increase but tuition does.</p>
<p>Ideally graduate programs should sponsor the tuition for Masters and Doctoral Students who are pursuing a research degree (not from their personal stipend). This would ensure UBC gets good quality students. For other course based degrees the tuition may be increased to optimize the economics.</p> <p>The present procedures in my opinion do not reflect on motivating and encouraging the best students from across the globe to apply to UBC for grad school. If we aim to get the best quality students, we must ensure they are rewarded and kept motivated to contribute towards the betterment of the world without facing any financial limitations.</p>
<p>We need more parking and classrooms. We're building new housing for first years and accepting many more students than years in the past, and we don't have the space/capacity for them. There is no extra parking, therefor bringing in hundreds more students will create a problem. H lot is already overflowing. And people who have paid for parking are unable to find parking...even though they have paid for their parking pass! Our classes are already full, therefore more students and no new classrooms will create a problem for everyone. If we are building new things around campus those two (parking and classrooms) should be prioritized. And if I were to throw in another I would say more study spaces. Everyone loves COM it is very helpful and the new space is very appreciated. Another one would be helpful though</p>
<p>There should be a balance between incomes and costs. 21 K for RA is not enough if the tuition fee increases while the salaries is kept constant.</p>
<p>Don't increase tuition. The average Canadian with student loans graduates with 28 000 dollars of debt which is charged ~6.5% interest. That takes years to pay off and is a factor in wealth inequality due to intergenerational wealth.</p>
<p>I was looking for the proposed percentage increase in tuition rates, and I could not find the numbers. May these be immediately supplied in documents about the proposed tuition rates?</p>
<p>International student tuition should be increased while domestic tuition is frozen for at least 5 years. The increase in tuition exceeds the rates of inflation ever since I started attending UBC in 2015, and the lack of infrastructure in the Okanagan campus is abysmal.</p>
<p>if need increase in tuition fees, please do not increase for international students, because international students already pay much more than domestic students. it's unfair for international students to pay more again.</p>
<p>Lower the tuition rates using the \$100000000 raised. The school promoted and recommended people take the 5 year program, which ends up already costing way more than 4 years, then raise tuition costs after the year started. This sounds like some scam to me.</p>
<p>fund to international students</p>
<p>DO NOT INCREASE TUITION RATES PLEASE</p>
<p>For all the increases, I'm not seeing a corresponding increase in available courses.</p>
<p>I think if you're going to increase tuition at a rate comparable with inflation, and use that as a rationale, then you should be obligated to increase grad student stipends yearly with a rate comparable to inflation. Not doing so is rather hypocritical and any reason the university provides for an increase in tuition will also apply to an increase in graduate student stipends.</p>
<p>The tuition currently charged toward both international and domestic students is far too expensive and realistically, for a student to be able to afford university, these tuition rates are unrealistic and absurd. Nearly every single student relies on government student loans and those who are eligible to apply for bursaries and scholarships may be too overwhelmed with schoolwork to be able to spend time applying.</p>
<p>We need an option to opt out of fees for services that we don't use.</p>
<p>As a foreign PhD student in a program with very limited allocation of four-year fellowship and no access to scholarship for locals, I live solely on the departmental fellowship, which imposes heavy TA obligations (so that the rise of TA salaries has no business with me). The most frustrated thing is that, the departmental fellowship does not adjust for inflation, so considering the rising tuition fee and living costs in Vancouver, I'm receiving less and less money for the same amount of work! I understand that UBC has a lot of construction plans that benefit future students but are financed by current students, but our PhDs are already too poor to contribute to that.</p>
<p>The insurance for international students doubled. UBC's tuition fees should decrease substituting the high insurance fee.</p>

<p>1. the gap in cost between international and domestic is way too large</p> <p>2. keep increasing the international student tuition fees will cause some students cannot afford so that their financial pressure and life pressure will be increased, even discounting their studies.</p>
<p>I am happy I am graduating and do not have to pay tuition anymore. I wish this survey is not just to make it look like UBC care or make us feel like UBC care, I would love to see you actually changing our student situation. It is very hard for me to earn this opportunity to learn in UBC get a better education to compare to my home country, I am happy I am graduating and not being a burden to my family anymore. I do not think this is a valid question to ask us how to improve. You know we would like to lower tuition, UBC should be the one figure out how, not ask us how to improve.</p>
<p>Honestly I feel like a lot of unnecessary fees are charged towards the international students. These fees may seem minor but they accumulate to a large value. I noticed most of the fees I'm charged with are for different facilities that I probably won't use during my studies.</p>
<p>Please Please Please reduce the tuition for International students. The cost is really unfair to us. We Love UBC but I do not want to cut down food budget to continue my study here!!</p>
<p>"... The economic stress imposed by a system of student loans is a symptom of a model of provision that is broken." Dr. Martin</p> <p>The system is set to force students (financial manipulation) to choose a vocational subject/degree that is "economically strong" and so benefits the states AT THE EXPENSE OF THE STUDENT WELL-BEING AND PERSONAL FULFILLMENT...</p> <p>The practice of our autonomy is cheated, taken away from us when Higher Education is made a consumer good. By that, making education an "investment" implies we are generations of students now citizens who are SELF-SERVING and not interested in community building since our time has interest rates we have to pay... What do you want? A society of selfish self serving exhausted, stressed (unhealthy) citizens or healthy responsible community driven society? If the second, then make education FREE, for the future your tuition fees are creating is BLEAK</p>
<p>I would suggest that international tuition is already very high and would strongly urge to not increase the tuition for international students as it may force many of us out of UBC.</p>
<p>Distance education students do not have access to the services they have to pay for, so lessening tuition would make education at UBC more accessible and therefore bring higher recommendations to those looking for post-secondary education. The main reason why I do not recommend UBC to fellow colleagues looking to do their Masters is due to the cost. Additionally, having more merit-based scholarships for Masters programs would help to offset high costs of tuition. My GPA is in strong standing yet I have not received any scholarships due to few being available in the Education faculty, whereas there are many available in other faculties such as Science and Engineering.</p>
<p>Don't increase tuition</p>
<p>Use the money you already get from me more effectively, then think about taking more of my money</p>
<p>Increase domestic tuition, decrease international tuition to make it more equitable.</p>
<p>As a student who is not required to take courses and whose stipend and tuition is fully funded from the government, I do not agree with increasing the fees of tuition as I do not feel that I benefit from the spending of tuition dollars. My stipend does not increase when tuition cost is increased, so the amount that I have available for rent and food, which are both increasing on a yearly basis as well, is decreased.</p>
<p>There should be more funding/fellowships for graduate students as it is very hard to keep financially stable and this affects my studies in a great deal. Also, some departments are much larger but most fellowships have the same quota from departments so some departments are much more selective in fellowships which is unfair.</p>
<p>Graduate students live on a modest stipend whose amount is determined solely by the supervisors, and is not guaranteed to increase every year, but the tuition fee is increasing by at least 2% every year. This is unfair.</p>
<p>The tuition fee increase is also unfair to international students. The government of BC is eliminating the MSP for all domestic citizens and doubling the amount of MSP for all international students from 2020. Now the international students are facing increasing health care fee as well as tuition fee. This will discourage talented international students from studying at UBC.</p>
<p>There is already this huge gap between international and domestic students. And it's not like we see a difference, you take the money and do nothing with it. You just made the food more expensive and decreased the portions as well. You accepted more international students cause you know they're the ones that get you money and in the end, the campus is just more crowded. No one is happy with the food or study places. People fight for a place to sit and study. You're always talking about making people happy and comfortable in my opinion its just a front, it's not like you even read them. Every year there is a survey out asking if we want to increase tuition, im pretty sure people say no but you increase it anyways. Don't make us feel like our vote counts when it really doesn't. At least tell us what you are planning to do with the money. Also, this campus should be cheaper than Vancouver compared to the facilities we have here. By facilities I mean there is barely even anything. The 6-7 buildings we have on campus that have a population bigger than most towns in BC.</p>
<p>A lot of facilities on campus are already meet students' satisfaction. There is not really an urgent demand to fix or change too much .</p>
<p>We need way more funding.</p>
<p>I am a student with multiple disabilities. I can't work and keep up with my course load. Paying for uninsured health costs is</p>

<p>really expensive.</p> <p>Better insurance would go a long way. A big part of my budget is psychotherapy. Our insurance doesn't cover much (four sessions and I go bi-weekly so what about the rest of the year) and counselling services is woefully inadequate and unable to cope with demand. YOU ARE FAILING ME BUT NOT PROVIDING ON GOING PREVENTATIVE COUNSELLING SERVICES FOR FREE ON CAMPUS. I should be able to go to counseling as often as I need for free during my degree.</p> <p>More scholarships, especially for students with physical and mental health challenges. The overreliance on bursary is ridiculous. Our means tested loan system doesn't give me enough to pay rent so of course I take money from my parents. It's bullshit.</p> <p>The way we fund school is bullshit. It is so unfair and inaccessible. I get stressed making basic purchases and think constantly about what my loan from first year means for my future. I know people who want to study here but can't afford it.</p> <p>I'd consider doing more after this degree but need to just go get a job so I can pay off my loan because society and this institution fail students constantly.</p>
<p>Stop increasing tuition. Simple as that. Stop putting new buildings up every year. No idea what these new buildings are for or whatever they house. Stop making students pay for the athletic fees for students who play sports. We pay for there costs and there scholarships and free rides. Yet we don't get to use the same facilities and if we do we have to pay more on top of the athletic fee already.</p>
<p>I am happy with the quality of education that I obtained at UBC. So I will trust they make wise choices with the increased proposed tuition.</p>
<p>University already costs more than enough and the facilities/access are perfectly fine.</p>
<p>Slowly, but steadily, increasing the tuition would, in the long run, make higher education only affordable for the wealthy! This only increases the socioeconomic gap in Canada.</p>
<p>I don't think graduate students should be required to pay tuition. The work they perform is the lifeblood of UBC's reputation - UBC is known globally for research, not the buildings, not the undergraduates, and certainly not teaching.</p>
<p>Charge the international students more, I have a right to a canadian education, they dont, they choose to study here, therefore they are choosing to pay the associated costs. I applied to UBCO so that I could live at home, and try to earn my degree without debt. Increasing my tuition makes is much harder for me to do that, and asskissing the international students only succeeds in further alienating the domestic students.</p>
<p>international students are already spending exponentially more just to attend UBC, it's very unfair to add another 1400 to what is already an incredibly expensive education.</p>
<p>Hi,</p> <p>I am a 3rd year PhD Candidate. I had no issues with me having a different tuition fee than the Candian Permanent Residents. I felt that makes sense, as PRs should have the priority in a country. I am also happy to know that the new international PhD students have to pay almost the same tuition as the Canadian PRs, which is half of the amount I pay. However, I feel extremely discriminated to know that existing international students are not entitled for this tuition fee reduction. I asked the rationale behind this situation from few professors and the answer was, "UBC has to draw a line to this tuition fee reduction at some level". I feel that is a very poor explanation as UBC could have easily drawn the line by applying this tuition modification considering the remaining time of existing students and new international PhD students. At the same time, considering the limited number of existing PhD students, I don't believe this will ad a greater financial burden on UBCO, but it will surely will be a greater financial relief for the students.</p> <p>I am eagerly waiting to see whether our feedback truly matters and are considered in UBC decisions or if these are just asked from us as a formality. If you actually consider our feedback, at least provide the existing international PhD students with a proper explanation of the rational behind not giving us the tuition fee reduction.</p> <p>Thank you</p>
<p>When implementing these tuition rate increases, also consider how graduate student stipends don't increase with inflation every year. Effectively we are getting paid less year after year (until a stipend increase is proposed/implemented). I am thankful that my graduate program is able to pay a somewhat affordable wage, but this is not always the case for other departments.</p>
<p>Seriously consider tuition rate increases in the context of graduate students that are often left to fall by the wayside.</p>
<p>All of the burden should go to international students. ALL OF IT. 100%. It's absurd that there are people who are born and raised in Vancouver who can't attend UBC due to the huge costs which we have extremely wealthy people coming from all over the world with finances being almost a zero consideration. Absolutely absurd.</p>
<p>Further, as a graduate student who's doing 100% of his studies online, it's ridiculous that I pay the same tuition as students who are on campus every day. I'm doing a master's degree in the interest of bettering myself and my situation and while</p>

<p>doing that I don't set foot on campus. Why am I paying the same as people who are using the roads and buildings every day? Totally unjust.</p> <p>As citizens, our education should be subsidized by international students for whom cost is not a consideration - because if it were they wouldn't be coming to UBC.</p>
<p>Since domestic students and international students are at UBC together, and receive all the same experiences, then the percentage increase should be better divided between them, especially since domestic students are allowed to apply for bursaries and funding.</p>
<p>Less tuition PLZ</p>
<p>It already came out last year that the BoG/Senate (not sure which one) was approving tuition increases just because they could. Tuition shouldn't have to go up every year, but unfortunately UBC has got itself into an unfortunate cycle. Increase tuition, make more buildings, more students, now we need more buildings, so we need to increase tuition. "Does my feedback actually influence UBC Budget decisions and allocations?" Cut the crap, this is happening regardless of the feedback received.</p>
<p>You should be decreasing tuition not increasing it. Because if your very high fees I have to work full time and I'm being less competitive compared to rich students whose parents can pay for them. Increase fees for rich people) students coming from families with a combined income higher than 100 000). Not for people like me!! I'm a single mother barely surviving even though I make a reasonable income. Your fees + the cost of housing and childcare and food are killing me. What's the support for students like me?</p>
<p>As a Master's student I make \$17,500 per year on my research grant. \$5500+ of my wage goes back to UBCO through tuition and fees per year, giving me a total yearly income of ~\$12,000 based on my 'job' at UBCO alone. I really don't want to be giving UBCO another \$30 per semester I'm here. It would be literally impossible for me to live in Kelowna without a student loan. Raising tuition would put myself (and I'm assuming many other students) under even more money stress than I already am (and that stress level is already very high).</p>
<p>Prices of books in bookstore are abusive. You can find most textbooks on Amazon or online for less than half the price than that found on the bookstore.</p>
<p>The international tuition fee is already toooo expensive compare to the domestic students</p>
<p>Don't increase tuition rates.</p>
<p>Don't increase tuition again seriously. I know this is just to keep up with inflation but the prices are getting exorbitant and ubc's reputation is already going down the drain.</p>
<p>The increase of tuition fee is somehow resonable, but it should have some solutoins for those who will face the finacial stress after the tuition fee increase.</p>
<p>The food is not as good as I would have hoped. It ends up being more expensive than just making my own food but I still have to pay for it. Make either cheaper food or allow us to opt out</p>
<p>I disagree primarily with so little support going back to student financial help and a large chunk continuing as administrative increases. I would like to know exactly how UBC intends on using these increases for administrative funding and how that actually translates to better education for students. I believe that tuition should actually be frozen, particularly for domestic undergraduate students.</p>
<p>Increase the tuition for domestic students instead of trying to get all your money from international students.</p>
<p>lower the rental and tuition for international students.</p>
<p>The difference in the increase between domestic and international students seems unnecessary. International students are already paying more, in some cases much more, than their domestic peers. Increasing the gap between the payments will serve only to decrease the financial diversity among the international student population.</p>
<p>I was shocked by the price of program, to the point that I nearly did not attend it. My number one suggestion on how to improve it was going to be to drop the tuition price. Please consider lowering tuition instead of rasing it, especially as there are so many expenditures UBC makes that we dont need.</p>
<p>If you're going to raise tuition, at least get rid of the ceaseless student fees. The tuition is only one part of the Kafkaesque financial nightmare that is higher education.</p>
<p>I am a graduate student and I have to pay 20% of my stipend back for tuition while also paying for rent, food and transportation. It make absolutely zero sense for graduate students, who make significantly below the minimum wage, to spend a significant portion of their stipend on student fees and tuition.</p>
<p>Please reconsider tuition for international students. I have a lot of financial burden while studying. I am unable to make the most of my studies because I'm constantly haunted by the tuition fee that my parents are paying for me. Most international students face financial stress. My parents are literally spending right out of their life's savings. I would appreciate it if you would decrease fee. Thank you</p>
<p>Find a way to lower tuition rates because students are suffering. I myself don't know if I'll be able to continue my studies due to the cost of tuition and costs surrounds living in Kelowna.</p>
<p>dont increase monney plzzz</p>
<p>Don't do it, or give the students something they actually want.</p>
<p>2% instead of 3% increase for international students too.</p>

I know international students should pay very much on tuition fees but we are still students and increasing the tuition has nothing than keeping us away from continuing at UBC.
It is really unfair for schools to increase the tuition fee for international students while decreasing for domestic students, and meanwhile, international students have to pay a great amount of money on transportation and medical insurance. Especially with the fact that the value of the diploma is becoming less significant than before. Education should never treat as a commodity but a fair game in which every person is able to participate.
Do not increase tuition rates, housing at UBC is already quite expensive as Vancouver is one of the most expensive places to live. Increasing tuition rates would take away the experience of UBC from many prospective students.
Everything I spend in UBC is for a higher education while everything like textbooks and food here have already cost me too much and made me only could have one meal a day for saving. If there will be a higher tuition fee that means I have to starve to die.
please don't just get funds via increase students' tuition fee.
don't increase, pls
I believe in added funding to student well-being and support throughout the year, but judging by how extravagant this past Jumpstart and/or Imagine Day was - no more money needs to be added here. I understand wanting to support new students, but this money can be rerouted to more productive, long term support instead of fancy first few fun days at UBC. The rest of the proposition makes sense to me, but no way does Jumpstart/Imagine Day need more money. If you aren't having enough, then maybe take away a bit of the excessiveness of the pep rally and put it towards what you need funding for.
Every year the tuition for international students is raised 3% or so. Since I arrived, that is thousands of dollars in extra tuition per year. There are few scholarships offered to international students and those that exist, are specific and narrow. If you keep increasing tuition costs but do not provide other avenues of accessibility, you will continue to ostracize poorer students in an already expensive city. The population of international students will become wealthier and wealthier, which should be the opposite of what the school should be aiming for; that is if the goal of increasing the international population was more than just increased revenue.
The tuition fee (for international students) at UBC is already considered quite high. I understand that the facilities available comes at a cost, however another tuition increase is probably not justified. The difference between domestic fee and international fee itself is too high and seems unreasonable. May be the board can find alternative means of funding than tuition increase (overall) (especially international tuition fee)
decrease costs in other areas and of the system
As a graduate student who works full time off campus (VGH area) and who never attended a class at UBC, I am disgusted by this proposal. I understand tuition benefit teaching at all levels, nevertheless, I should not be asked to pay more to improve services I have/will never be able to use. Moreover, I strongly believe that off campus students should be paying less tuition as it is impractical (if not impossible) for them to use services and facilities that UBC provides on campus only. That being so, as every year, I'm sure you won't listen to any of this or any other student feedback, so I just hope I made you waste a little bit of your time as you wasted mine. Regards.
I strongly disagree with the increase in tuition. There is already a big difference with domestic and international students. This will decrease learning opportunities for international students and decrease the focus on making social impacts and creating projects.
do not increase Tuition
The board ought to consider other measures considering the model that it is using is an old one - they ought to pressure the provincial and federal government for more ways to work around the matter.
First before you consider proposing a mandatory fee increase how about explaining why I have to pay 155 for an athletics and recreation fee to "promote" athletics but I still have to pay 150 to use the gym? Shouldn't that be what the fee is for? And if you wanted to increase tuition costs what real benefit would the students be getting? UBC TA's are grossly underpaid at around 18 an hour. Why not hire some sessional instructors who can't find full-time teaching jobs who have completed their masters and can be hired year after year providing beneficial feedback and could improve the labs that are taught instead of throwing it on one lab coordinator and batch of ever-changing TA's. If you propose to increase tuition which is essentially saying that we are paying more to be taught I would expect to get a qualified teacher, you get what you pay for. I would like someone to follow up with my feedback, thanks.
Do not increase tuition rates
The increased tuition fee should include reasons and explanations on how it would better the student's education. It's a growing theme at UBC among students that we waste too much money on construction while it should be directed towards the students. I skimmed the tuition proposal and it does not indicate any advantages for the student what so ever.
Figure out another way. Stop increasing tuition every semester!
Please do not increase the fees. UBC will become an extreme;y elitist institution if this continues to happen.
My tuition is already \$5000/year as a graduate student which makes my stipend well under the minimum wage and essentially worthless when it comes to living in Vancouver without additional sources of income such as parental contributions, loans,

<p>personal savings, and additional jobs. Any additional expenses would only increase my financial burden. Please stop making UBC more inaccessible to those who aren't wealthy. I would also like to add that it seems really unfair to increase my tuition when the President of UBC makes close to \$500,000. If anything should be cut, it's the wages and bonuses of the highest executives.</p>
<p>I think the difference between international student tuition and domestic tuition is already significantly too high. Making a profit off international students negatively impacts reputation and people's desire to come here. I am an international student and I got no scholarship from the university so I dont understand where the \$99M is going towards.</p>
<p>do not increase the tuition. it is strongly unfair to international students and they get more raise.</p>
<p>First before you consider proposing a mandatory fee increase how about explaining why I have to pay 155 for an athletics and recreation fee to "promote" athletics but I still have to pay 150 to use the gym? Shouldn't that be what the fee is for? And if you wanted to increase tuition costs what real benefit would the students be getting? UBC TA's are grossly underpaid at around 18 an hour. Why not hire some sessional instructors who can't find full-time teaching jobs who have completed their masters and can be hired year after year providing beneficial feedback and could improve the labs that are taught instead of throwing it on one lab coordinator and batch of ever-changing TA's. If you propose to increase tuition which is essentially saying that we are paying more to be taught I would expect to get a qualified teacher, you get what you pay for. I would like someone to follow up with my feedback, thanks . I don't mind being identified</p>
<p>Randall MacPherson UBCó Student ID97926513</p>
<p>Funding for graduate students NEEDS to be pegged to tuition! If tuition goes up 2%, so should baseline funding packages like the GSI for Master's students. Merit-based awards like Affiliated and Vanier also decrease in value relative to rising tuition if they do not go up over time when tuition and fees rise.</p>
<p>It costs about \$4000 per course for international students.</p>
<p>It seems like a fair increase increment.</p>
<p>The revenue of the university has already increased by hundreds of millions due to the increase in students over the last few years. The increase in tuition is not necessary.</p>
<p>There is no need to increase tuition rates.</p>
<p>there is already a lot of money UBC is getting from each individual student when they pay their fees. There should be a Tuition freeze!</p>
<p>the tuition difference between international students and domestic students should be narrow down. Moreover, textbooks should be included in the tuition fee for international students.</p>
<p>Give more financial aid</p>
<p>No comments, you just see this survey as a way to collect the data.</p>
<p>Please do not increase the tuition fee</p>
<p>You should decrease the tuition amount, instead get finance from Robert H Lee or Tom Chan</p>
<p>I think that if the proposition of increased rates were to go any further, it would be a good idea to create another page linked to the SSC online where students can use a tool similar to the "first year financial calculator" UBC provides online. By imputing their information (living expenses, current tuition cost, health costs, food, etc.) and comparing it to how much money they have (savings, current employment, student loans, parental financial assistance) and from there, they can determine how much of a strain it is going to put on their current financial situation.</p>
<p>Increase minimum pay for GRAs, TAs and other awards and scholarships so that it could compensate for the increase for tuition. Having a partially or fully subsidized food/grocery outlets on campus could also help in dealing with managing finances better.</p>
<p>The amount of financial stress that I deal with every single day takes away from my ability to focus on schoolwork. I need to work several jobs in order to pay my bills and my tuition, often working 30-40 hours every week just to make ends meet. Working full-time while being a full-time student is extremely stressful, the prospect of needing to take out student loans is also extremely stressful, and knowing that UBC wants to further increase tuition costs is very upsetting. Post-secondary education is already so incredibly inaccessible for low-income students, and raising these costs only makes it an increasingly elitist class. Education, if it isn't considered a right, should at least be something that people have a chance of getting. I'm fighting tooth and nail to make it through each semester at UBC and it still feels like I'm being left behind every time there's an increase in tuition or other student costs.</p>
<p>Make the fees for facilities optional- ex. gym considering not all students even live on campus and pay their own gym memberships closer to home. Also, get rid of the little other funds that add up and make it optional for students!</p>
<p>Please have pity on poor international students.</p>
<p>UBC should consider a tuition income share agreement</p>
<p>What is the point of this? Why would any students (other than perhaps those who are too rich to care) support raising our tuition fees?</p>
<p>I do not know if UBC really considers the feedback it takes, but please lower the international tuition increase to be equal to the domestic one. I understand we must pay more as we are not entitled to an education in Canada, but this is already</p>

reflected in the tuition. Why must the INCREASE of tuition be also higher? This is even worse for new international students every year. And since the increase is a percentage of our already high tuition, it bumps up the cost considerably.
In an effort to make a UBC education truly accessible to all who meet the academic requirements, as well as to ensure that BC continues to attract talent - not money - from around the world, I would strongly urge UBC to call for greater provincial and federal funding so that tuition fees may one day be eliminated for all students, e.g. in similarly wealthy countries such as Germany, Austria, Norway and Iceland. It's great to be more affordable than an education in the US, but frankly that's a fairly low bar for a progressive country like Canada.
I cannot afford any more increases
too many of the financial awards for graduate students have very specific demographics for eligibility. The stipend for grad students is already not a living Vancouver wage, and this will negatively impact international grad students even more. If tuition is increased it will make us pay more money towards things like support for financial awards that I typically cannot even apply for.
More scholarship available to compensate for the increased prices.
Stop increasing the already expensive expensive tuition fee.
Speaking as a graduate student who completed her undergraduate degree elsewhere, it seems to me that the continual tuition fee increases are ONLY benefiting the very wealthy undergraduate students at UBC. The funds that have gone in to construction have been used to build amenities that cater to the wealthy, e.g., housing complexes that are far too expensive for typical undergraduate students to afford. If tuition is going to be raised, there needs to be a demonstrable effort towards benefitting the poorer students at this university because in my experience as a TA in two different departments, it is the less fortunate students that actually care about their education, but are being slighted. There needs to be demonstrable investment in academics and less in making the university appear like a top university (which it is certainly not, and becoming less so due to divestment in academics and watering down of course material to retain the highest number of students each year). When tuition fees continue to rise, the only thing that this university gains is an abundance of ungrateful wealthy students who demand for perfect marks despite not having earned them, and a gradual watering down of the classroom material to ensure retention of these sub-par students at the university for their tuition fees. My grievances with this university are enormous, and I think that most of them are centred on how this university manages its funding. Since arriving at UBC four years ago, I have felt, and have expressed, that this is the worst university that I have ever attended because of the way that it runs. My feelings have only become stronger over these past four years. There are amazing researchers and educators here, but the way that UBC runs prevents these people from working at their highest potential. It disgusts me. Unless something changes, I will always be of the position that no intelligent student in their right mind should apply to UBC as a first choice for their undergraduate degree.
Don't waste hundreds of thousands of dollars on some bricks that don't even look like a tree and then go and raise students' tuition :)
I think enough attention is not paid to international students, with fragile financial conditions. Basically a PhD student has a less than 30000\$ per year income. Housing and food is expensive enough to consume most of their income. For a proper research, which is the blood in UBC's vein, a sufficient distance from financial stress margin is required. Increasing tuition fee and doubling health care costs, targets international researchers whose income is research assistantship, which detracts from research, the main goal of a university, and university outcome and reputation, consequently!
It seems like tuition increases are followed by construction all throughout campus. The clarity of what we spend our tuition on is limited at best. Also the university loves to promote sustainability but construction is not sustainable. It is hard to go to school here, I am happy to be nearly complete.
The current tuition and housing fees are already crazy enough to the point where my mental health is also being affected. Both me and my sister are attending UBC while living on campus because it takes us more than 2 hours to commute one-way to UBC if we were to transit. Living on campus itself is already unreasonably expensive and increasing tuition costs would worsen the situation for not just me and my family, but more many other students at UBC. Please reconsider your choice.
Reduce the price of housing, or at least attempt to make it more accessible for all students. Moreover, a lot of international students are already under a great deal of financial stress and despite the fact that scholarships are provided, there is still a large segment of students who are good enough to study at UBC but still aren't eligible for scholarships and thus can't attain education at a world-class university like UBC.
Increase based on income (t4 etc.)
Allocate more funds to trash control, there is far too much litter around campus and we live too close to the ocean to allow any of it. I would certainly accept tuition increases to mitigate this problem.
I think the increase is unnecessary. Fees already go up, tuition per credit has already gone up and now there are further increases. Within the Commerce program, the building fee continues to increase to pay for upgrades that were made years ago. Shouldn't the fee be decreasing as the number of improvements goes down and the previous years have paid lower fees? Keep tuition where it is.
Please please please do not increase the tuitions any more. The fees study here have been very very high.
I think you could possibly waive other fee such as mandatory U-Pass, gym, etc for international students, since we're paying so much more than domestic student already

<p>the weight adds on for tuition and housing together since I am an international student, which sometime cause financial issue for my family</p>
<p>I think that is unreasonable for students to spend more money on food at school than eating outside, while there are not many choices around campus. Also with a mandatory meal plan for first-year ubc students. So maybe a lower price for food in the dining hall would be helpful.</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - lower food costs - more academic advising - financial education/assistance <p>University and higher education is not only for the elite and wealthy. There is no explanation given that sufficiently rationalizes the increase of tuition.</p>
<p>I think UBC Pharmacy Tuition is insanely high and should be changed back to the tuition price of the BSc. There is no reason to have 20k tuition per year and it is unaffordable as well as a big financial burden for everyone. Decreasing tuition needs to be done as I believe it gives a bad reputation to UBC, everyone should be able to enter this program without being disclosed due to not be able to pay for it. Tuition in general is way too expensive and I do not think that it is being used well enough to have it cost that high.</p>
<p>The difference between domestic students and international students should be decreased. It already costs international students a lot of money to study abroad. The huge difference is totally unfair.</p>
<p>Decreasing tuition rates to just paying for classes because people don't know or use the other things they pay for</p>
<p>I personally have no understanding of the need to renovate a series of perfectly functional buildings, especially when the renovations seem poorly supported and it is very obvious early on that the changes made were not robust and often cause more problems than existed prior to renovations. I swear the engineering students at this school could do a better analysis of how to make functional hallways.</p>
<p>Reduce the tuition fees</p>
<p>Increase the push for online textbooks in classes. It is extremely wasteful to continuously buy/sell books that are available online. In addition, online texts are typically cheaper, reducing financial stress on students.</p>
<p>I understand that it is fairly easy to use money from other people's pocket. It is tough for people to withdraw and use their own money for public welfare, or let's say, make contributions to the community and make it "better". We are not like that generous unless we are "supported" with any "outside resources" that are not originally our own.</p> <p>Please think about it UBC: are you really trying to make the community feel better? Have you ever considered any "blackmail" that is involved? Not all international students agree on investing their own money on extra residence buildings. Not all asians are millionaires or from "royal families", and they should not be treated as money trees for anyone to splurge!</p>
<p>Do not increase tuition to pay for construction that, in the end, does not benefit my scholarly needs</p>
<p>I think it is incredibly unfair that you charged \$50 to process my tuition payment online for a computer to do all the work, as well as a \$165 compass card fee and would not let me opt out. I attend UBC once a week for my masters of education and because I teach in Richmond, I have to leave right away and drive. There is no way I would be able to take a bus, sky train and bus, and make it to my one class on time. Had I know these two things, I might have chosen a different institution to complete my masters at. I am feeling very resentful, which effects my evaluation of the entire program.</p>
<p>Post secondary education just keeps becoming more and more unaccessible. I see a lot of complaints about the additional costs for international students, and then see these same students come to class in a lambo...how about more affordable rates for disadvantaged groups? I am an Indigenous student and have no idea how I will finish my degree once band support is gone. I have had to lessen my course load due to discrimination and rapidly declining mental health and do not know how I will self-fund at the end of my degree.</p>
<p>Please don't propose a tuition increase, after spending \$365,000 on a quite honestly ugly and unappealing tree shadow mural that serves little to no purpose. It seems to just be a huge waste of money, and proposing a tuition increase after pulling a ludicrous stunt like that is appalling and quite disappointing.</p>
<p>It's just very expensive compared to minimum wage. For one semester of school (~\$3200) assuming I work 10 hours a week for 4 weeks that's 40 hours a week which is ~\$520 after deductions. Assuming that I spend none of this money, it would still take me ~6 months just to pay off one semester not including interest.</p>
<p>Please, I beg of you, do not hike tuition up again!!! I can barely afford UBC as it is and if we continue with this proposed increase, I may need to consider withdrawing from UBC.</p>
<p>I am very financially stressed and sad that I am forced to rely on a line of credit to be in the pharmacy program. Since my tuition is around 20k per year and StudentAidBC maxes out at 16k funding per year, how do I pay tuition let alone pay to live in Vancouver, the most expensive city in BC? I fully understand that I should contribute my own savings, which I have done by working part time throughout my previous degree at UVic. StudentAidBC gave me enough to cover tuition in this situation, and that combined with working part time covered my housing costs. Now that I am in this program, there is no possible way to cover the additional costs by working part time, especially since this program is way busier. Increasing tuition further would be pretty awful for me, as the debt is getting pretty scary.</p>

<p>Change of program from Bachelor of Science of Pharmacy to PharmD increased the tuition rates dramatically (\$20,000). It is not fair that people decide to not enter the program based on costs alone. The new curriculum isn't providing more to the students compared to the BSc program, which isn't fair for current students who will end the program with much more debt yet no change in wages in the workforce.</p>
<p>If you're adding anything, add an inexpensive grocery store. Many kids have their parents pay for everything but NOT ALL OF US. I am extremely stressed having a student loan and going into debt simply because I want a good education and have virtually no way of saving money by living on campus where there are extremely high food prices and no grocery stores in order to make my own food in Hope's to save money. Increases your costs anymore would be a huge stress for myself and any other students like me who have to pay for university on their own. I barely have enough money as of now to pay all the costs you require.</p>
<p>Perhaps use some of the fancy money unveiled at the beginning of the year to offset the 7% of tuition that will be used for scholarships. Outsource for money, instead of charging students more and increasing the problem.</p>
<p>I wish that there were more opportunities for international students to receive awards. I had one coming into my first year, which helped, but now I am finding it much harder to find any award which would substantially help pay for my education.</p>
<p>Tuition was my biggest concern when choosing whether to come to UBC or not.</p>
<p>I would suggest you actually listen to student feedback, even though you are required to ask for feedback and obviously throw it away. An increase of \$1000 for international students is crazy, and UBC does not seem to invest the money in actual construction/programs to benefit the students who pay so much. The fact that there is such a huge divide between international and domestic tuition is ridiculous in the first place.</p>
<p>No tuition fee increases for international undergraduate student!</p>
<p>Cheaper textbooks.</p>
<p>International students are here for better education not higher tuition. We shouldn't pay for Canadian students.students.</p>
<p>Last year this exact question was proposed, however, despite students disagreeing with the proposal, UBC still raised its tuition prices. Is UBC even listening to the students it claims to support?</p>
<p>Don't increase international tuition at a greater rate than domestic tuition.</p>
<p>Use the fee that is given to the Student Union (UBCSUO) instead of increasing the tuition. The money that is given to the SUO has very minimal trace and is often used for the personal gain for those who are in the office.</p>
<p>How dare you only propose this if someone has little financial stress, this is clear financial discrimination and criminal. While you're trying to justify large tuition rates with heavy housing/food/etc.. Shame on you.</p>
<p>The University of British Columbia should take a step back to reconsider and evaluate where the current tuition money is going to instead of increasing it. The school proposes an increase for student support/resources however much of the issues and stress induced on students are because of financial strain and improper staffing. Many students require additional tutoring services provided out side of lecture due to some professors being inadequately skilled to teach. This also leads to overcrowding of different sections. The staff should be trained and ensured of their said capabilities so money is not improperly used to make up for it. I believe it is the universities job to re-evaluate how their current funds are being used and better allocate it. Fair tuition prices encourage the population to pursue higher education. UBC should also re-evaluate money given to societies such as SUS, where a large sum of money is given to a small group of students to plan events for the student body. The services are not given back to students because the money is improperly used. Little to attendance can be observed at events. It all sounds nice on paper but not much good comes from it.</p>
<p>Tuition</p>
<p>I support the services that UBC will be allocating the funds too especially the mental health support and connection to councillors. I do think that this will be particularly hard on some students even at the domestic level. And the increase for international students is shockingly high. Their tuition is already greater and now they are not only facing an increase but a greater percent increase than domestic students. I think it would be more fair if everyone dealt with the same percent increase, leaving it at 2%. Even though international students would still have a greater increase because of their original tuition costs, it seems more fair.</p>
<p>More available scholarships/funding for international students. International student paid significantly more than domestic students, while the amount of scholarships and fundings provided are way less.</p>
<p>I'm not writing this simply because I don't want to pay more. If there was a specific direct benefit to me that came out of the tuition increase, I wouldn't have much to say on the topic. But I just don't understand where my money is going. I've read over the 2020/21 Tuition Consultation, and I don't see any way my money will come back to me in a way that'll make a difference. A lot of my profs aren't adequate for me to learn from the lectures alone, and I need to pay for extra tutoring outside of my tuition fees. Classes already cost a lot of money, I pay my profs to teach but for a lot of my classes, they go too fast and I'm left behind. I understand the university needs money, to increase quality and quantity of resources available to students, but please consider that for a lot of us, money is really tight. It's hard to pay for school, and it's only going to get harder, and if it can be avoidable, please don't charge us more. My parents currently support me, but in a year my sister will also be in university, and that's double the tuition. I can speak for myself, and probably for a lot of my peers at UBC, the biggest strain on us is not the lack of university resources available in academic advising, or counselling services, or even the amount of TAs available to help us with our work, it's in fact our financial strain. Please consider the fact that some of us cut back on groceries to fit within our budgets, and don't have any extra money left to spare for increased university tuition.</p>

<p>Stop raising the tuition please, it is already tough enough.</p>
<p>I want the cost to decrease, considering the absurd amount us students are already paying.</p> <p>We could live off of \$100-\$150 MAX a month for food, the amount we pay is crazy, not to mention the quality. Also, if we're paying to live here, what's up with buying and loading laundry cards?</p> <p>I don't know how it will happen but I want Canada to prioritize education. Make it free for the citizens and and invest in the youth. Region lock us if you have to, make the degree valid in BC only, but educate as many people as possible and then put them to work.</p> <p>A little bit of a rant there but yeah, I want the cost to decrease.</p>
<p>Revising the reasoning behind increased tuition for construction when it will not be of benefit to most students' learning. Many of the buildings being built at this moment will not even be able to be used by students studying and paying tuition before they graduate, and will not enhance the learning (or research) opportunities in any way.</p> <p>If nothing can be done about tuition staying the same, offering more bursaries or scholarships to students in financial need will be highly appreciated.</p>
<p>Tuitions for international students are so high</p>
<p>I really appreciate that there is a consultation process. It's unfortunate that tuition is increasing substantially each year (from the start of my program to the end, the difference will be \$500/year), but I think the new mandated minimum funding amounts for my program do a good job of covering those increases.</p>
<p>I think UBC should put more time into looking for ways to reduce costs and look for alternative funding. Does Santa Ono really need a 600k salary?</p>
<p>As an international student on a scholarship, I do not experience financial strain or issues. However, my friends are struggling with the fees and I find the difference between international and domestic fees unfair. I understand the need for the difference but international undergraduate students in applied science pay at least 6 times more than domestic students in the same program. While domestic students can work during summer and pay their tuition, it is impossible for internationals to do so. Also, for the price we pay, the quality of education we receive can be disappointing, particularly in engineering. Thank you.</p>
<p>Stop building so many new infrastructure at the same time that doesn't seem to benefit the general student population.</p>
<p>To be honest, there is a very huge number of international students in UBC and the problem is that the university gets the most of it's revenue from them which is not at all fair. Students come from all around the world paying huge amounts without many scholarships. Every year there is an increase in 3-4% which is alot if you are already paying \$50000/year. On top of that the textbooks are so expensive which make up about \$1000 more every year. The university sees this as an opportunity to steal money from students. It is not fair at all. With so many economists and researchers in UBC if it doesn't even figure out that how unhappy it's students are trust me, the university is up for a toss. The university should think about what a bad example it is if it promotes education, clearly it is not promoting education, it is just making a business out of it.</p>
<p>Don't increase tuition every single year</p>
<p>I am unsure whether a census is forwarded to the students predating a plan to increase tuition. In this case, although I am a first year student, the proposal seems highly unreasonable and shows a lack of student input.</p> <p>Students and professors are the core of UBC and if administration and persons that help facilitate these plans overlook the desires of these stakeholders, then there will be obvious discontent.</p> <p>It is clear that the University wants to maintain its reputation of being world class, but at what cost? The satisfaction of studying at UBC?</p> <p>Higher education should be a means of facilitating plans for young individuals as well as professors to achieve success. If the only way to achieve this success is by hiking up the price of tuition then it is fundamentally clear that all other options have been disregarded.</p>
<p>I do not think tuition should increase as the compiled tuition + residence fees are exhausting my finances.</p>
<p>It's already very high compared to other institutions.</p>
<p>Provides more on-campus job opportunities for international students rather spend money on building construction!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!</p>
<p>There are already many extra fees that had to be paid on top of tuition itself. Even for students who do not require the access of certain required fees. E.g. bought parking pass but still have to pay for upass that will never be used.</p>
<p>Stop milking foreign students. Because of UBC policies the foreign students are extremely resentful of people who do not have to pay as much and that results in a lack of cohesion in the student body. There is an "us and them" atmosphere that cannot be remedied by the students. The administration is responsible for this. I find the required corporate structure for English particularly obnoxious. \$10,000 in addition to tuition whether you pass or fail? This is Canada not the US. UBC should</p>

test in the country of origin not here after you have taken money from China and billed the students for double or triple what we pay and 10K English instruction. You should be ashamed.
Stop increasing tuition. Stop the over expensive residency costs.
Stop increasing tuition and find funding through other streams. I won't be allowing my kids to attend schools like UBC in the future when they can get a way cheaper education from a 2 year program at BCIT.
Please don't do this. Us students are tired of having to pay insane tuition fees. If you care about our students and our well-being, you won't raise tuition costs. If we are just a source of income for you guys, then that is just sad. We pay so much already.
Obviously quit increasing tuition. Get rid of extra workers and profs and quit expanding. You're clearly not using your money properly if you expanding and you still need to increase prices cause the extra load of students coming in aren't making you enough money.
Tuition fees (\$/credit) can be locked at a rate based on the enrolment year students enter UBC. Makes it easier to do financial planning for the course of the degree.
Stop increasing tuition! You have enough money!! Stop spending it on useless things and put it towards infrastructure and student support, if that truly matters to you.
I think that a steady, maintained, low tuition increase is more manageable for all involved. 2% last year, 3% this year. Will it be 4% next year? 10% eventually?
Increased percentage of tuition going towards faculty in hopes to find more professors that care about teaching and not just research. Decreased prices for food on campus. Increased incentives to carpool, use public transport, or bike to campus to reduce our campus's carbon footprint.
Leave the tuition alone you crooks
I think instead of increasing tuition fees it would be better to take money from something like construction and put it towards student health services or financial aid.
If the proposal goes through, I think students who have to take out student loans to fund their education should be exempt from paying the fee.
If the proposal goes through, I think some of the money should go towards increasing the wage for student who work on campus to living wage.
Treat international students fairly. They're already paying a lot. I'm Canadian and I strongly disagree that international students have to pay over 6 times the amount we pay. Disgrace.
UBC is putting too much financial burden on international students. Hard for me to understand why do we have to pay tuition that is about 7.25 times more expensive than what domestic students are paying.... My parents are barely affording it. Might have consider leaving ubc if tuition increases once more..
There should be a greater increase in tuition for international students and decrease in the tuition for domestic students to promote domestic students staying for university in Canada. As a graduate student, an increase in tuition will affect me greatly as I have to support my spouse who is also a graduate student but makes much less than me. The funds from tuition increase should be put towards increasing graduate stipends to a minimum of \$25000 a year to reduce the financial strain on graduate students and ensure they get properly paid for their work. Many students in the Department of Microbiology and Immunology and Department of Chemistry make significantly below minimum wage and need to pick up additional jobs outside of research to make enough to afford the cost of living in Vancouver. The stipends given to graduate students at UBC is embarrassing compared to other Canadian institutions (where they have LOWER costs of living but a HIGHER stipend)!
Eliminate the difference in costs between domestic and international students
If you increase the costs you better make our textbooks free
With all due respect, I beg you not to increase tuition. If you care about your students, you will understand that we have had enough with increases in tuition. Some of us are already struggling. Not everyone here can afford to get an education and you have to think about those students. Please don't do it, this is not okay anymore. I just want to get my degree.
More transparency in how the goals relating to increased faculty will be met: What kind of support staff will be hired, and how will that directly impact the students? Which buildings will be "improved," and in what ways--increased technology, or repairs to existing features (such as heating, washrooms, etc) What is the timeline for this construction? What will be done to maintain student quality of life/education while these constructions are ongoing? I know that, in the past, I have been interrupted during classes due to construction--the noise level can be disruptive, and occasionally buildings have been unexpectedly blocked off for repairs in the middle of a term. Heating has been non-functional during winter months, and not repaired for many weeks, which distracts from learning.
Education should be a right, not a privilege for the rich. Canada should take note of countries that have subsidized public post-secondary education and strive to replicate this model. A nation of educated and skilled citizens benefits the entire country. UBC as an institution of higher learning and progressive thought should be advocating for the reduction of education costs of Canadians instead of operating like a corporation whose mandate is financial gain. Similarly, it appears that UBC's promotion of diversity has less to do with enriching the institution with different perspectives but rather is really motivated by a desire to charge international students insanely high amounts of money to study in Canada. Vancouver is an unaffordable

city to live in and increases in tuition unnecessarily makes it more difficult for those who are seeking to advance their careers and make a better life for themselves in this expensive city.
Don't change tuition or lower tuition.
Don't increase tuition fees
Only a few scholarship options for international students are available and the scholarship amount is too little compared to the expensive tuition we are paying. I think this need to be improved along with the decrease in tuition fee itself
The international increase should be more substantial and the current Canadian UBC rate should stay the same
How about you spend less on useless administration and bureaucracy as opposed to putting more burden on students, you filthy leeches. Thanks.
If the quality of my education is not increasing, why should I pay more money? Tuition and housing especially at UBC is already expensive enough as it is. I am just going to come out with more student debt with this change.
I am pretty convinced that UBC does not concern itself at all with the wellbeing of its graduate students. Funding is wholly inconsistent with the cost of living or the length of time to completing a degree. I see a lot of new construction all over the place, but I personally don't benefit from any of it, nor am I likely to. I pay for AMS clubs that aren't open to me. I pay for insurance that rejected a prescription that it says it covers. I pay for facilities that I don't have the time to use. And then I pay extortionate rates for parking because I can't afford to live close enough to make bus commuting viable. To add insult to injury, tuition increases go into effect in May; we're funded from Sept. to August, and TAships usually end in May, meaning that summer is already tight. By the end of the summer I'm lucky if I can scrape together \$20 (I'm not exaggerating even a little), and I can't help feeling like the most senior levels of power in the university, not to mention the board of governors, are really happy about that. Could you at least throw the grad student population a bone by delaying tuition increases until September, when it can be accommodated as part of our annual funding? That'd be really helpful.
Maybe tuition fees for individual students should be assessed according to personal or family income. Higher income families/individuals will get the increase in tuition, while low income families/individuals should remain the same.
The tuition of international students is too expensive, I really really want to relieve parents' burden.
Please do not increase the tuition any more. It is already extremely hard on students not to mention international students. As an international student myself I know the pain my parents are going through to keep me in university and an increase in tuition fee would certainly change their mind about me going here.
Not increasing tuition fees.
The tuition increase would be justified if there was a decent amount of parking. I should not have to pay full price to park in a poorly maintained gravel lot
The university spends an enormous amount of money on admin costs. I suggest you look there before asking students to pay more money.
Please elaborate on what is meant by "investments to improve current programs offered". Can there be more examples of how programs (specifically instructors) are being evaluated to demonstrate improvements?
Stop spending so much on athletics.
This tuition increase will unduly harm students, and the proposed benefits will not be applicable to most students.
It is ridiculous that a 2% increase in tuition costs domestic students about \$100 more per year, while a 3% increase in tuition costs our current international students over \$1000 per year. They are already paying over 7x what domestic students pay; it is unfair to raise that even higher. Especially when only 7% of our tuition is dedicated towards student financial aid. UBC is a great school, but it does poorly in distributing scholarships among its undergraduate students. I appreciate the great staff UBC has and the work that goes into expanding housing and upgrading buildings, but the students need more access to financial aid from UBC.
UBC has caused me a great deal of financial stress, and is HORRIBLE for financial aid. You are all disgusting.
provide more scholarships or equal the increase proportion for domestic and international
Your policies are entirely pro-profit for UBC, with no consideration to graduate student funding. Graduate students complete most of the work that puts UBC on its strong research pedestal. However, over the last 3 years of my PhD, all my internal funding has been cut by 75% (grants, scholarships, etc.). Your profits do not align with your values of student education, or student mental health. Spending more on administrative costs and faculty does not mean a better environment; it means more inefficient systems with no trickle down effect. Consider matching other universities in Canada and world-wide with funding. Consider being better. Coming from a no-parent household who fought for his education by working 60 hours a week, this is just furthering the education barrier for us.
International students tuition difference with domestic students is extremely high. Increasing tuition even more for international students will discourage international applicants
reduce tuition rates for international students, especially with MSP increasing again and textbooks costing a lot
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I think our tuition is already very expensive for students, especially international students. So many international students, such as me, are looking for higher level education and this is why we chose UBC in the first place. However, many international students might change their mind due to the expense of tuition because other than tuition, international students and international families have to concern and cover many other fees, such as housing, food and transportation.

Increasing tuition would only bring down UBC's reputation and UBC's global position where many students wouldn't have UBC as their first choice because it's an luxury option
DO NOT INCREASE TUITION.
UBC seems to be spending all the money on useless aspects on campus life, including new statues (?) such as the wooden one on main mall. Also, tuition and housing is extremely expensive, and since UBC is in the middle of nowhere, it's so difficult to commute to (I spend 3 hours everyday commuting). Other universities such as in China would cover tuition AND housing costs for undergraduate studies, yet UBC just keeps increasing costs when it's just a public university (it's not even on the level of a private institution). Also, reduce funding to AMS! There is too much funding allocated to them and so many fees when paying and I never use any of it. Additionally, many students working for AMS is not even working to improve campus life, they are very slow and help my club with very few activities.
I think raising the tuition rate is a very poor choice. Many students already cannot afford to pay the tuition as it is, therefore raising the price will add stress to the students, cause some students to not be able to continue going here, and for future students to not even consider applying to UBC due to the cost.
There's already a lot of difference in international and domestic fee. I really think if there's a need to increase the tuition fee atleast the percentage increase for international's students should be less because they're already paying so much
Limit the construction budget, fund student bursaries more generously and lock in the tuition cost for students to the prices of their entering year over the course of their studies at UBC. UBC Parking must be more affordable. It is a regressive tax on students that have to drive because commute takes too long. On top of the transportation cost (gas and devaluing of the vehicle), we have to pay absolutely absurd prices for the parking...
The infrastructure spending at UBC could be curtailed with no loss in educational satisfaction, therefore negating the necessity of a tuition increase. Furthermore, the BC gov't has raised the MSP rates for international students to \$75 a month, further exacerbating the high costs that international students must endure.
the price of campus food should be adjusted to a more affordable price.
I suggest to not increase the tuition fee due to the high tuition that has been implemented for international students. An increase will lower rate of people going to UBC.
Don't charge online students for services they can't access. I live very far away but still pay for these services. It's ridiculous.
Massive construction on unnecessary facilities will NOT bring the ranking of UBC higher. See other good universities in the UK.
Please do not increase the tuition fees. The tuition already costs too much and an increase in tuition will certainly affect my ability to complete my studies here at UBC. I have always wanted to study at UBC and it was hard for me due to my financial situation. One day I had gathered the money needed I did not hesitate into applying and so any increase in tuition fees will impact me greatly.
Reduce food price in campus
As a medical student, tuition is already outrageously high. I understand that this is a higher level of professional school and the faculty, resources, and level of teaching are held at a higher standard. However, I am unable to work because the load of medical school is already heavy in addition to all the extra curricular things we need to participate in order to get matched for residency. Government student loan doesn't even cover ONE year's worth of tuition with all the other costs of mandatory equipment (stethoscope, white coats, etc.), thus forcing students to turn to line of credits, which are notoriously high in interest and are infamous for sending students into a big hole of debt.
Fewer VP's and Managers. Top heavy institutions are inefficient.
Decrease student tuition and reduce construction around campus
Decrease tuition for international students. UBC has so much money that there are gossips that professors are encouraged to increase their spendings. I also believe that there events or services which should be paid when used instead of covered in the tuition.
Put a cheap food store on campus like superstore. Not an expensive store like SaveOn
International students should not have to pay so much. They should also be entitled to greater scholarships in their 2nd or 3rd years so that if they were unable to get an entrance scholarship, they can work at University to get one and fund their studies and reduce financial strain on their parents and themselves. This much is definitely expected of UBC as an internationally reputed university.
Cut down all unnecessary costs. all the fees that international students are in multiples of those who are domestic students. for example include and not limited to: AMS membership fee AMS Athletics and Intramurals Bike Kitchen Student Clubs Benefit Fund

<p>CiTR Radio Go Global Fee International Projects Fund AMS/GSS Health & Dental Fee AMS Resource Groups SUB Renewal Fee Ubyyssey Publication Fee</p> <p>All these fees are listed yet we do not get any info on where and why they are used. some of them also include fees that the students have no obligations to pay if they do not require the service e.g. bike kitchen, CiTR radio...</p> <p>it feels like UBC makes the tuition increase policies without listening to any of the feedback provided. makes me even wonder if the feedback is even necessary when UBC already made a tuition increase in the past without considering feedbacks back then.</p>
Please build legislated numbers of bathroom stalls and showers for undergrad labs for future construction projects.
Do not increase tuition
Why is there such a big difference between domestic student fees and international student fees? International student fees are almost 10 times as high! Especially for engineering students! 5w compared with 6k!!
International students pay much more tuition than domestic students, and the increasing rate is also much higher. This is not acceptable.
Actually consider student input, instead of pushing ahead the maximum allowable increase every single year regardless.
<p>These tuition increases are ridiculous and further endanger the wellbeing of the students at UBC. These continued tuition increases are clearly not going towards students. Many students at UBC are continuing to suffer from mental health problems many of which are due to the stress of trying to maintain good academic standing while keeping up with the financial strain of university. I and many of my friends all live in and commute everyday from North Vancouver as we cannot afford to live anywhere near the university, and we all work part time jobs to try and afford to stay at this university without going into crippling student debt. None of us receives any support from the university and I often feel stressed trying to maintain it all on campus as there are no resources for commuters that are not horribly overused non-existent. Take for example food on campus if I need to get to work after class I need to pick up food or I will be hungry and tired for several hours. If I want to pick up food on campus I have to wait in a 30 min line which is impossible as I have a bus to catch. This is compounded by the fact that there is nowhere on campus for commuters to truly relax or rest. The university has invested almost nothing in any supports for any year above first year and any comment that the life building is a good place to rest is a fallacy. It is often overcrowded and too loud which can be difficult for students that need a quiet place to rest and eat their food to try and relieve some of their stress from their multiple commitments. The university of British Columbia cannot keep demanding money from its overworked students without putting in meaningful change to its many systems. This can be even further observed in the awful state of many of the Arts buildings. There have been reports that have shown multiple buildings at UBC are not prepared for the big one and there could be a catastrophic loss of life. This is unacceptable, however, the university continues to fund "fancy" vanity projects such as improving roadways and building more STEM buildings to achieve more government science funding. This is ridiculous and unacceptable I believe that the authors of this tuition increase have not seen the state of the Buchanan building complex. They are overcrowded and in the event of a disaster it is likely there would be many that would become trampled or trapped in the limited exits. UBC must look into the fact that right now it receives millions in tuition payments, and yet no evident programs are being instituted to help a vast majority of students, however, many executives of UBC continue to make excess of \$150,000 (according to last years financial statements). The loss of a number of students a year to suicide and many more that drop out to depression should be balanced and considered before the executives of this "public" university decide to give themselves a raise or bonus for the added surplus that they generated this year.</p>
<p>Improve the construction schedules ie timing of the university blvd and Westbrook mall intersection and the new biology building flooding so quickly.</p> <p>If the money was used in better ways I would support an increase more, like not using it to build a shadow of a tree on the pavement, but planting more trees or putting in bike lanes or lights</p>
Please don't do this my rent is \$2500 I have a 2 year old I can barely afford groceries each week
<p>I think it is counterproductive to increase fees for "student financial support" when this money is just going to be redistributed to students in the form of scholarships (This also increases the administrative load, requiring even more staff to be hired). This burdens all students but only rewards a few.</p> <p>I don't mind paying more money to support investments in the betterment of the University, but the distribution of money in the "Faculty investments" section is very ambiguous. For example, "Investments to improve current programs offered" and "Development of new undergraduate and graduate programs" really don't tell me where my money is going. These are very vague descriptions that don't give me any confidence in why I should support paying more. What new undergraduate programs are being developed? Which current programs need improvement? Additionally, how are the fees split up from department to department?</p>

Please stop increasing the tuition rates as many of us are really struggling to pay for it. I want to be able to reach my goals but with the increase in tuition every year I am having difficulty being able to afford education.
I think Ubc is completely inconsiderate and frankly is greedy. You don't need any more money than you already have. If you need so much money so badly, I think you should look at yourself and consider cutting back on careless spending (hello Ubc shadow tree?) instead of taking advantage of vulnerable students who are having a hard time even having food to eat. Grow up.
Already struggling with current tuition and housing.
Stop making new buildings every 6 months and using tuition money for construction.
Inquiry into where cuts can be made and avoid any infrastructure buildings that aren't needed.
Government-backed student loans given out indiscriminately with no regard to actual prospect of a student's ability to pay back is a ticking bomb. Nobody lends out money like that. If someone asks you for your personal money (not government money) to get an education, you'd at least look at that individual and think about whether he/she can pay back in the future. But with government student loans, no question is asked. This is all based on the assumption that higher education is better for everyone (some even call it a social good or a 'right') and this assumption goes virtually unquestioned and unchallenged. But there is a trade-off in everything. Such is the economic nature of human affairs. College degree used to mean something. Nowadays, it might as well have the same significance as a high school diploma. Such mis-allocation of resources (time, effort and human potentials) will eventually catch up to the lender and it is the future generation that will have to shoulder the financial burden and suffer through the economic fallout.
I am mostly concerned for domestic students such as myself. The 2% increase seems manageable, but I am dissatisfied with the extra money being demanded of me when I as a domestic commuter already have to pay \$100 more after the U-Pass exemption was passed, when I do drive to campus parking is a fortune, and my hard-copy textbooks cost me an arm. If the U-pass supplementation was reinstated I would be much more online with this proposal, particularly if the money does actually go towards financially supporting domestic students who need it.
How do you actually take student needs into account? Students who need to continue working to support themselves while studying have no leftover energy or time to effectively manage their mental health. This is how higher education and UBC continues to privilege wealthy folks. Giving wealthy folks access to higher paying jobs or jobs with high influence simply because they can access high tuition rates. University faculty/CEOs/higher ups should be taking SIGNIFICANT pay cuts to be funding accessibility and mental health services. Spouses of staff who work at UBC SHOULD NOT be receiving tuition credit. Being someone's spouse does not mean you need free tuition. What does UBC do to put pressure on government to overthrow capitalism, tax the rich, and fund higher education (at least partly) for the most marginalized? Do you use your power as an institution to advocate reforming the system? How do you do that? Or do you continue to market Telus, Vancity, other banks and cell companies during opening week. You folks are sell outs and you pay lip service to marginalized populations but you're not willing to put your own money or reputation on the line to help those most in need. Shame on UBC for caring so much about reputation.
Reduce the price of food. I understand UBC food services is trying to make a profit, but we as students don't have a lot of money and the profit margins are much too high, even comparing to food purchased in downtown Vancouver. Food should be more affordable for all students
Actually use our money to build better buildings in which to study, instead of using our money to fund your pet projects, or insanely high priced housing solutions. Or, better yet, make housing more affordable.
Also, you realize you can pay the board and our bloated admin team less, right? Maybe pay our teachers more?
I am currently taking an online course through the Allard School of Law at UBC in order to fulfill a National Committee on Accreditation requirement to qualify my law degree from abroad. The course includes absolutely zero online lectures (other online programs I have been in prior have had such lectures) and no day to day or weekly interaction with the professor. This course is akin to a correspondence course, totally self study. The cost of the course is already exorbitant given the parameters I have just mentioned above. \$4,500 in total. To further increase tuition costs for something like this is indefensible in my humble opinion.
Thank you.
stop raising the cost of tuition!
The difference in tuition between domestic and international students is already irrationally high. The future increase in tuition for international students is just unfair, it will decrease the amount of students being able to graduate and apply to Ubc as well as worsen financial situation for many and might be a concern for continuing education. The current fees paid should remain the same IF NOT MADE LESSER than they already are !
You pay for the brand name of UBC, not for a quality education.
JUST STOP.

<p>You need to fix your parking at UBCO. Constructing more infrastructure to allow more students to come is great and allows the university as a whole to grow. But when you increase the number of students you bring into first year every year, and do not increase the number of parking stalls, it creates great frustration and causes students to park where there's no parking. Parking on campus should be increased and the prices should be dropped. H lot overflow needs to be paved and a new parking lot needs to be built. If and only if that is complete, then I see the value in increasing the number of students attending UBCO in the following years.</p>
<p>This university already provides more than enough for me to work in optimum conditions, therefore I don't see any reasons to increase tuition fees.</p>
<p>I understand inflation means prices go up. My rent has been increasing every year just like my tuition. However, loan rates, bursaries, and scholarships have not been increasing to meet this demand. This does not seem fair to me, placing increased burden on the students to make up this difference.</p>
<p>The rationale for the increase is not clearly stated in the consultation page: it needed to be read through and semi-inferred. The large amount going to 'central administration' is what i disagree with the most</p>
<p>Do not increase tuition for domestic Canadian students. We pay too much already and other smaller institutions have the same classes but a lot cheaper.</p>
<p>The fact that administration is taking 39% of the funds from the tuition increase is sickening. Administration doesn't need to further pad their pockets from money taken from students. You already have lots. Have a conscience. Stop forcibly taking money from students who you hold a monopoly over. Most domestic students can't afford to go elsewhere for university so they must go to UBCO, I am included in this number. I can't afford to go anywhere else so you automatically have my business and you take advantage of that by charging exorbitant amounts for food and hiking the tuition however you'd like.</p>
<p>stop increasing tuition, it's not benefitting anybody except for the people in power which definitely isn't the students</p>
<p>Please don't increase the tuition fees.</p>
<p>financial aid for domestic students who live over an hour away from campus and can't afford housing in vancouver</p>
<p>Please don't increase tuition! This would cause so much financial stress and strain to myself and so many other students. Instead of collecting more fees for construction, finish the projects that UBC is currently working on and then decrease the amount of construction after that because UBC is always doing a ridiculous amount of it.</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - having a low fee even for international students would really help the students to take all the classes required instead of holding back because of the excessive tuition rate. - the current fee is as it is a lot and still there are only limited seats in multiple majors and degrees - more scholarships and financial aids for international students as they are the ones that have to pay an excessive amount of fee and the currency difference makes it a lot harder.
<p>If tuition goes up, so should funding proportionally. Estimates should be realistic. The student calculator is not accurate.</p>
<p>Paying approximately 6.8 times a credit is really unnecessary according to me. Little by little it becomes too much and the cost of tuition reaches 30,000 dollars a term which is a very high amount provided we have to pay for housing separately.</p>
<p>The University doesn't need this many elaborate construction projects, rather it should be focussed as a university and improve educational facilities</p>
<p>Just stop the increases.</p>
<p>The amount of unreasonable construction and expenses allowed at this university is absurd. Not only does it inconvenience students financially, but it is also a huge hassle to get to class when everything is blocked off. And for what? A slightly nicer building? UBC will not lose students simply because buildings look older nor will it tarnish its reputation of being a beautiful campus if it does not renovate a new building every week. Furthermore, I understand that some of this increase will go to providing financial aid for needy students, which is an honorable reason, albeit an unnecessary one. The fact is, millions of dollars in scholarships go unused every year. Rather than taking from other students pockets to fund financial aid, needy students should be made aware of the resources that are available to them. Bank and student loans are another good option, in addition to the surplus of scholarships that are available. We should not punish the entire student body to provide for those who can be supported by other means. In reality, many students who are paying their tuition are just barely scraping by and it is unfair to take from those who cannot afford to give.</p>
<p>the tuition increase is unjustified I can't even register for courses cause classes are over registered sort that out first</p>
<p>Stop gaslighting us? This is not a consultation it is a done deal that happens year in year out. These kinds of exercises are why administrators are so frequently hated. You present fait accomplis and then go through a farce of faux consultation. Every year, "consultation", every year, fee increase. Tweaking the questions is not responding to student needs. You should be ashamed.</p>
<p>Domestic students (especially BC residents) have no where else to attend university without travelling outside of their home province, which puts additional financial strain on them. Unlike domestic students, international students have a surplus of financial means to be able to afford a much larger % increase.</p>
<p>Why not increase only international fees rather than both domestic and international? UBC is failing to incentivize BC students in pursuing further education. After all, shouldn't UBC prioritize students who have always lived and worked in BC? Those who will use the tools and resources of higher education to better support their BC communities?</p>
<p>Reducing the tuition fees for international students would reduce their concerns about making ends meet.</p>

The residence fee in UBC also increases every year, but the stipend/scholarship did not increase. Also, the MSP is double the amount next year. Too much stress
The students that pay these fees should have much greater access to exactly what the school's budget is and how it is spent. Certainly at the campus in the Okanagan we should see clear improvements as to exactly where our money is spent. For example providing the students with reasonable parking costs and space.
Just reduce the tuition, we don't have need to have a university with construction fetish
At least make on-campus food cheaper even if you can't reduce tuition fees or residence fees.
You can try to make the merch at UBC Bookstore more expensive.
Food is essential and I have to spend so much on a daily basis to buy food because I can't cook.
Alternative tuition structure, sources of revenue, or cost reduction should be considered
is it possible to get fund from Canadian government? At least, the university should not extract money from students' tuition to aid the cost of construction, maintenance etc.
Even though there is no other choice, it would be fair to increase both domestic and international students' tuition at the same rate.
UBC has created a monster. The cost of new legacy buildings for which wealthy donors put up a one time amount of money to get their name on a building do not consider the associated ongoing operational expenses. These buildings feed into a marketing loop that is geared towards attracting an ever growing foreign student population that pays more than domestic students—and keeps local students out of the school. IMO, school fees then become the de facto 'filler' to support the whole system.
UBC needs to get back to its roots of academic and research excellence. Enough with the overdevelopment of the campus. You guys spend so much money on 'attractions' that the basics—like an AFFORDABLE post secondary education for local students—are out the window.
DO NOT INCREASE TUITION FEES AGAIN!!!!
Instead of raising tuition cut down on unnecessary costs
Could we lower the tuition rate?
A higher percentage of the increased tuition towards student financial support!!!!
Don't increase tuition, decrease tuition
Many undergraduate students including me feel like they don't belong in UBC due to the price of education, even if we are fully capable students. Is that the image that UBC wants to adopt?
stop increasing tuition. It's already really expensive.
I think that raising the cost of tuition is extremely insensitive for domestic and international students. When you factor in cost of living in the most expensive city in Canada, along with food, textbooks and rent!!!! I am a single student who pays my own rent tuition and food, bills, and luckily I am graduating this year otherwise I might not be able to afford next year. I can't imagine what it is like for international students who pay double what I have to. Put your money towards things that actually matter like mental health... and provide the students with empathetic advisors...
In the question: "Please tell us why you don't support the proposed tuition increase. Select all that apply or write in additional reasons in the space provided" if you choose "Other" and want to enter your reasons aside from those listed, there is only a tiny number of characters available. This is yet another indication that student feedback and opposition to tuition increases are collected as a formality, without being seriously considered.
stop increasing it! I know people that have almost had to drop out of school because they can no longer afford to go here which is ridiculous. You don't need the money to spend on another tree drawing in front of the nest. Living and going to school here is already beyond expensive
Higher graduate financial aid
Increasing the tuition fees further will worsen students' ability to be able to fund their education and can lead several to take up more jobs and loans, which will pose a huge conflict with their academics.
do not increase fees for international students we are already paying so much. The increase is not at all justified within the proposal. I do not want to be paying more tuition than I already am.
I believe tuition fees should be equal for all faculties (excluding Commerce classes). For example, a Sauder student who wants to take an Anthropology class should not be required to pay more for that class.
The tuition fee is already skyrocketing, for international students. I consider it unfair that domestic students pay less than 50% of our fees. Either it should be made equal or international fees should be reduced.
More consultation with student body prior to construction not related to building maintenance
If only university could have been free!! oh wait, it can be, you just need to stop treating it like a business...
Less construction avenues and more student support (particularly SASC, international student advising)
It would be helpful to see a long timeline of tuition increases and how they were both needed by and used by UBC to improve education for students.

<p>Recognize that many international students also pay taxes (e.g.: income and sales taxes) and provide other rationale to have a sixfold difference in tuition values.</p> <p>Curb the increase in administrative spending and redirect more funding to professors and facilities OR curb the increase in administrative spending and take the respective amount out of the tuition increase.</p>
<p>Increasing tuition would be a setback for so many students. It's already so difficult to come up with the money only working a part-time job, I can't imagine how difficult it will be with an increase.</p>
<p>We should be able to opt out of the Upass if we purchased a parking pass.</p>
<p>Why do you even hold these? Everyone knows you're gonna max out the tuition increase every year.</p>
<p>Ask students what they actually want, rank order based on cost-benefit, and then prioritize spending on that. Don't just increase tuition and spending all across the board in an attempt to fix things. Have a plan.</p>
<p>Consider increasing the international student tuition rate, and keeping/decreasing the domestic student tuition rate increase. Allocate more funds to the faculties, rather than student financial support.</p>
<p>Cut the Society of Scholars or have their pretentious scholarships sourced privately. The University endowment should not be used to give out \$10000 per year per student when tuition is already largely high and not affordable without the use of financial aid. This year I had to ask my parents for extra money on top of my student loans with a source of income over the summer. \$5000 my courses cost before the cost of textbooks for 7 classes. That is ridiculous. Then having clubs like the SOS give lucky entitled students coming out of private schools \$10000 per year from the university for being book smart and one dimensional individuals, despite the false description of the merits. Then using the university endowment for retreats for the elitist club sends the message to the majority of the student body that the university only cares about the elite and not the student body as a whole. Furthermore, I have been turned down for financial bursaries despite having a dire need for financial assistance. There are also not enough scholarships to go around. Despite my community involvement, it was not up to the elitist standard of UBC to earn a single scholarship. I have been to 3 post secondary institutions on the path to my engineering degree and as a distinguished alumni of all the schools, only SAIT will be getting any future financial donations. The tuition is already too high. Increasing it to fund elitist clubs is pure insanity.</p>
<p>While the expenses of operation increases over the years, some fees can be waived since it does not benefit majority of the students. Specifically clubs and different awards that are financially funded through school fees should be changed in a manner where only the attending should be charged (clubs) and having a external party be providing such awards. Furthermore, administration costs can be reduced with a better system or pushing the deadlines of applications earlier. On top of all the increased fees, it would seem ridiculous that the school would, instead of subsidising the cost of food sold on campus, be making money off of students who may be required to dine on campus due to various reasons. Charging international students a higher amount does seem to be reasonable due to a lack of government funding for these group. However, increasing their fees at a higher percentage than domestic students is unreasonable if the school still stands behind its value of equal opportunity to receive higher education.</p>
<p>I am really frustrated with the amount of money that I see being spent on providing luxury housing, primarily to International students, and presumably the lack of transparency re: how these sources of revenue affect domestic students or students in arts/education. I have lost my faith in the notion that UBC cares about domestic students or students that are not in more corporate/lucrative fields.</p>
<p>Allow students to remove themselves from the AMS health plan prior to paying tuition, the fact that UBC earns interest on the over 250\$ that is spent on the AMS health plan for 3 months prior to the decrease in 2nd semester tuition is appalling. UBC as an institution receives a large amount of money each year and every step should be taken to give students as much money as possible.</p>
<p>less drastic differences in cost for international students.</p>
<p>You keep increasing the tuition fees every year, but I don't see the same done with TA/RA salaries. Alleged improvements in services are never noticeable. I am so glad I will be hopefully leaving this university soon.</p>
<p>The government typically only lets you take out loans of a certain amount per year and with rising rent in Vancouver I can barely afford to pay my rent and tuition as is.</p>
<p>As an upper year student I feel that these consultations are useless and students are always not heard and UBC simply pretends to actually consult even though at the end of the day the decision will be passed anyway. With regards to the AMS representatives, I feel that they don't accurately express student concerns no matter who we elect because they're heavily influenced or pressured to agree to these kinds of change. Most of the time the most affected people are silenced and disregarded, despite this UBC just turns a blind eye.</p>
<p>Some feedback with the changes include the large portion allocated to Work Learn positions, Jumpstart, and Collegia. Specifically these three things should definitely not be funded from student's tuition fee, not because students don't benefit from them, but because these are not necessary and overly specific for a very small subset of students in UBC. For example, Jumpstart and Collegia already has a large fee that first years have to pay for, so it should be unacceptable that UBC is using the tuition fee of the tens of thousands of students who don't even benefit from it to further fund these projects.</p>
<p>1) Greater support towards Internship /Co-op opportunities will reduce the tuition burden. 2) Paid Collaborative projects with industry partners in all fields especially mechanical, electrical fields 3) Effective utilisation of the classroom. Many classrooms are half filled. Many classroom have two projectors, other</p>

<p>equipments most professors don't use.</p> <p>4) Electricity usage is not optimised. Personalised lighting Option to be explored Use of hanging rope based on/ off switch could be explored in some places.</p>
N/A
<p>New buildings are nice, but they are too costly. I really don't see why UBC is investing so much on buildings instead of improving teaching quality, scholarships and other opportunities for students. Prior to coming to UBC, I've compared the tuition of different universities in Canada and UBC seems to be more affordable than UofT, that's a crucial reason why I chose UBC. However, I really felt betrayed when I received the email saying that UBC will be increasing tuition every year. Moreover, I think it's especially unjust for international students. They are already under a financial stress... 4% is a LOT. Also, they don't really have many choices as domestic students do, like student loan, or transferring to an affordable local college etc.. I know a few international students and their lives are already hard.</p>
<p>I'm always close to being homeless and sit well below the poverty line. The graduate grant + work-study package does not cover the fees for tuition, housing, and food. I'm fairly certain I'm going to have to quit this program because I simply cannot afford to live without full-time work.</p>
<p>A tuition increase is the wrong direction for the university. It entirely underscores an attitude of the UBC administrators that students are nothing more than a revenue source. If providing an education was truly a paramount goal of UBC it would not look to make attending UBC any more challenging. Vancouver is an expensive enough city without UBC continually extorting the students it claims to serve.</p>
<p>Too many tuition increases in my time here. UBC already gets funding for new buildings through donations. Otherwise, construction in UBC already seems excessive or the projects seem to be dragged out for far too long and are maybe managed inefficiently. So much construction on campus that I always find myself getting cut-off and having to make alternate routes which is really annoying. Maybe if UBC could allocate resources to fewer projects at a single time, it could create less interference with commuters and better more efficient spending of money. Please don't place the burden of all this construction on students.</p>
<p>In concept, this consultation process is a great idea. Collecting feedback from students provides a veneer of engagement and transparency. However, this consultation process feels/is deeply insincere, since every year tuition increases without fail despite overwhelmingly negative student feedback. Students feel the financial pinch on all fronts: high cost of quality and healthy food, lack of affordable housing, and tuition increases not matched by scholarship amounts.</p>
<p>Why do graduate programs have only 5% allocated to funding when we are paid under 13000 (after tuition) for the entire year and not allowed to take side jobs for additional income? That barely covers rent let alone food, and tuition installment 1 is due many months before UBC bursaries are given out.</p>
<p>The tuition for international students is too high! I know some international students even eat less in order to save money for the tuition!</p>
<p>Are you fucking kidding me? You already suck enough money out of kids who are trying to get an education that now is pretty much the new high-school diploma.</p> <p>You charge money for things that kids rarely use, like the student union, parking (which should be fucking free for full time students who have to commute) and health care.</p> <p>You need to get your head out of your ass and think what's more important: You making fucking millions a year and putting the upcoming generation into debt. Or educating the upcoming generation and having a more balanced society.</p>
No further questions or comments.
<p>Less money going towards financial aid, and instead simply decreasing the average costs to everyone</p> <p>Decrease wages for TAs and lab assistants</p>
<p>It is extremely unfair to have a big tuition difference between domestic and international students. International students provide 10 times the tuition and we experience the tuition increase every year. Both domestic and international students receive the same education. International students are having extreme financial stress.</p>
<p>Graduate students continually face increases in "tuition fees" despite most thesis based students taking very few actual courses. For example in the Neuroscience program there is only one required course yearlong NRSC500/501 for PhD students which is completed by all students in their very first year of their degree, meaning we are already paying "tuition fees" for several years despite not taking courses for all but the first year during our degree. For us graduate students who cannot rely on parents or guardians to support us, our ability to survive here in Vancouver, which is the most expensive city to find housing in in the country, is tied to meager stipends, that have had their minimums frozen for years, while our tuition fees go up year after year. Any increase in tuition fees needs to be tied to a compensatory increase in minimum stipends across all departments if graduate students are to be expected to be able to support themselves through their degrees and continue to produce the research that UBC's international reputation is built upon.</p>
<p>Fees are already high enough. Increasing fees will not help students, as proposed by the school, but instead harm them in ways that prevents them from attending the education they are entitled to.</p>
<p>There's a big gap of divisions between domestic students and international students. This is definitely UNFAIR!!!! And the tuition of international students increases even more and then domestic students. I strongly recommend that domestic students should be paying more and decrease the tuition for international students.</p>

<p>How about providing infrastructure and equipment for research and teaching, the core responsibilities of a university? UBC is adopting more and more the character of a company in which outwards reputation is the only currency that counts. As a graduate student the only thing I see is constant HR announcements of hiring people with absolutely meaningless titles and responsibilities that have no impact on quality of research, support for students or any measurable impact on anything. How is it possible that the laboratories are half empty while at least one administrative position is created every month.</p> <p>In terms of the proposed increase in tuition I have absolutely no confidence that I will personally get ANY benefit from this. Financial strain for grad students is already high and UBC purely relying on reputation is not enough. Forget the pointless wellbeing proposals. Simply reducing financial strain would do more in this regard.</p>
<p>A more detailed breakdown of exactly what the tuition increases will go to, a solid plan and less of an increase on international students.</p>
<p>https://business.financialpost.com/personal-finance/more-than-a-third-of-canadians-have-no-retirement-savings-half-live-paycheque-to-paycheque-poll-finds</p> <p>Raising tuition only reinforces a huge systemic, echoing issue that is the impact of student debt. So, while I understand the reasoning, I inherently don't support students paying tuition at -all- or having to go into debt to attend school. Aside from UBC putting pressure on provincial/federal government to subsidize/pay for post-secondary education, my only other suggestion would be for UBC to -greatly- increase its grant/bursary options (i.e. any financial aid options that don't require repayment) for students who can't afford tuition.</p>
<p>Tuition is high enough. Time for a freeze.</p>
<p>As much as international fees is used to maintain UBC's services, it would be nice if you focus on reducing the cost so as to allow students to continue their studies and allow other incoming students to be able to study here.</p>
<p>Decrease tuition. Divest from fossil fuels. Stop building/ expansions at UBC. Thank you.</p>
<p>I am currently in my final year of my undergrad. I come from a middle class single mother house hold. It was deemed in my second year that due to my mom single income I did not qualify for government loans. This meant that either I take out private credit or work enough to fund my education. My mother while supportive of my degree does in no way provide financial funding for my schooling. With the entirety of the tuition being my responsibility it means that I work 4 days a week while attending 5 classes 5 days a week. This is my experience; I have paid a lot of money for my education, I applied for UBC bursaries and was denied. I have not used any of the recreational things included in my tuition as simply to pay for these amenities means that I have no time to use them. My first suggestion is not to have a bulk fee that includes "perks" and "fun things" organized on campus. Make those an extra fee for those that can afford them. Don't sell shirts in the store that say my child and my money go to ubc. At this point I am just a sad student who spent 3 years of their life in a permanent state of exhaustion to pay for a degree, only to be asked if a raise in tuition would be cool (just to summarize I am saying no). I have sacrificed doing well in classes to pay for those classes.</p>
<p>Tuition can't keep increasing. Every year the price increases by 2%. What is the point in doing these surveys if every year, the same thing happens and tuition is increased by the same percentage. Soon, many people would not be able to afford tuition or will be put into great debt. If you want to increase tuition, then students and parents need to see exactly how the money is being used. Monthly or yearly reports of where all the funding goes to should be given to show where the money goes. There is no point in doing these surveys if in the end students inputs don't matter and are not taken into account.</p>
<p>Though I haven't used them yet, put more of the money into student financial support -- at least 10%. Perhaps use some of the money put into the many construction projects (at least some of which just spend money without changing anything for the better, such as the replacing the concrete blocks at one of the bus loops or on the nearby street) to augment this tuition increase. A \$100 increase means that it will already be harder for me to pay for my textbooks, which can run at least \$100 just for one. I'm not necessarily opposed to tuition hikes, but this one in particular seems to provide nothing of note to the student body, aside from the faculty funding, which, even then, will likely not change anything regarding my experience at UBC and in particular my departmental experience.</p>
<p>The raise in tuition has affected me personally as I have had to work more hours during the school year and in the summer to save up. I have support from my mom to help me pay tuition however my mom pays the house bills and only makes a little bit over minimum wage so I feel guilty asking my mom for help with tuition.</p>
<p>UBC students should have more input on construction/infrastructure projects and spending.</p>
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<p>Please build less buildings on campus. Please focus on campus internet improvement.</p>
<p>Why are the increases so much higher for the international students when they're already paying many multiples of the very small domestic tuition?</p>
<p>Stop taking our money and increasing tuition. We are starving, we are broke, we are tired. We have no jobs because we are here studying to get those jobs. We do not have any more. You've taken all you can. Living in vancouver is expensive enough.</p>

Housing is ridiculously high. Parking on campus makes me pull out my hair. \$15 or more for 4h30m of parking?! Are you kidding?! This is outrageous! Do better.
Spend less on campus appearance, yes it's beautiful but I would rather save money on tuition and have the campus a little less meticulously preened. Seriously it's getting to the point where it looks fake.
Why does an increase in international student tuition has to be higher in % than it is for the domestic students?
Stop making it so difficult for students to access proper health care, food, and other basic needs. I understand that events and new buildings make the university experience more "fun" but we can't have fun if we're sick, ill, or depressed.
Every year you have been increasing tuition and fees. What is the point of every student paying 120\$ for the recreational facilities without the inclusion of a gym pass in that? Use the same money you are STEALING from us for your recreational facilities and use that instead. Stop charging us more.
Please don't
This campus is already too substandard for the price. It is resting on the laurels of its reputation.
Do not increase tuition
Stop increasing the tuition rates - the cost of living in Vancouver is already so expensive and students such as myself cannot afford this increase.
I believe that UBC is taking advantage of international students. Not only is it more expensive for international students to live & eat in Vancouver, but then on top of that UBC intends to increase our tuition every single year. This adds an absurd amount of financial stress to students, causing us to lower our performance in an already expensive degree, setting us up worse off for the future than when we first entered UBC. Not to mention the effect that this has on our mental health. I understand why domestic fees are lower, but there is no reason for such the huge discrepancy between international students and domestic. Not all international students are incredible wealthy, some of us worked incredibly hard to get where we are, so to continue making our education and cost of living more expensive every single year is quite frankly disrespectful.
I don't even get to have a properly working Counselling Lab during my coursework because the university can't seem to allocate the funds i do give to actually renovate the facilities more than once every 30 years.
Old damaged chemistry rooms? Cramped spaces? Closure of the New Westminster Counselling Centre due to funding for a part time admin assistant? Seriously?
I don't feel like will ever get my money's worth out of this program in terms of the facilities that UBC provides - you can't even offer regular courses needed for graduation. Maybe properly using the money provided before asking for inflationary increases might make me feel better about your tuition hikes.
Divest in fossil fuels, please.
Keep it low. People choose this school for its low tuition and academic standing.
Please keep in mind that international students often have to deal with a highly unfavorable currency exchange. Every cost that I have is tripled in my currency (so I'm now paying more than 100,000 a year in tuition alone), and my family and I are struggling as it is. If tuition increases even by the proposed 4% (as listed in my case) I'll probably either require financial aid for the rest of my studies or see no other choice but to leave UBC for good. Also, there is a very high discrepancy in cost for domestic and international students that could be addressed to cover extra expenses and split costs more evenly. UBC already has a reputation as an expensive university, and I feel that many other students will be harmed by higher costs.
I can accept that there's differences in tuition or costs between domestic student and international student; However I think the tuition continually increases too much every year and I don't think we really get some useful resources or advantages despite of study from our high increasing tuition.
International students should have more benefits on top of secured work-learn opportunity which is the only benefit so far. We pay 6-7 times more than the domestic and I don't even have a place to live on campus. If international tuition increases, I believe it will reach the point where we perceive the difference as an unfair and discriminatory decision against the international students.
I am a first-year M.A.Sc. student with \$19000 RA funding +2500 TA funding + \$3200 international award per year. I pay \$800 per month for a room and bills and 800 is the minimum possible in Vancouver. I need to pay \$11000 at least for tuition and fees and 9600 for rent. Then I need to live on 4100 for a year!!! You know that Simcard plans are costly and the cheapest one is 500 per year. How can I manage living with 3600 per year? The MSP will be increased in 2020. I don't know how to handle them. A domestic student probably lives with her parents and their costs would be by faaaar lower. I brought some money from my home country, Iran, but as the rate of CAD/Rial is sooooo high it's not that much here. I work in the field of software engineering and now I have a broken laptop but I can't buy a new one. I had a really tempting offer from the university of southern California with 32k per year and tuition was waived but I decided to come here and I see the university and the government are trying to put much more pressure on us instead of trying to help with some of our financial problems. SFU pays MSP for students who are TA but UBC does not!!! UBC does not even provide housing at a reasonable price for first-year international students who really need that. Everything on-campus is sooooo expensive. What does exactly UBC do for international students in comparison with other top schools like SFU or USC? Why should I pay in advance for recreation and swimming pool if I don't use it at all??? Please consider international students. If brilliant international students weren't here,

<p>UBC was not in its current situation. International students are more focused and diligent and thankful and they deserve some assistance and support.</p>
<p>Graduate student minimum stipends should reflect the minimum cost of living in Vancouver, and they should increase with inflation across ALL departments. The University makes a huge amount of money of graduate students and the only reason why they continue to have graduate students is because UBC is prestigious. The expectations are far too high for UBC graduate students to work full time on their dissertations, finish in 4 years, and be able to afford to live.</p>
<p>How about trying to put out money from your rich pockets instead of sucking it from poor students for once? Thank you.</p>
<p>waive the tuition fee for developing country citizens</p>
<p>Tuition needs to be representative of quality of life and education on campus... with external prices such food and res being disproportionately high compared to quality, please properly show us where our money is going before implementing this proposal.</p>
<p>Lowering the fees for food would really be beneficial to the students</p>
<p>JESUS CHRIST PLEASE LOWER THE COST OF FOOD ON CAMPUS. YOU'RE MAKING US BUY SHITTY MEAL PLANS AND YOU ARE RIPPING STUDENTS OFF. THE PROFIT MARGIN ON YOUR FOOD IS AN INSANE 50-200%!</p>
<p>please dont increase international tution fee</p>
<p>I think tuition should be decreased so more people have the opportunity to have access to education</p>
<p>Just do NOT increase please!</p>
<p>If tuition costs are to be increased, then there should be an increase in the amount of funding graduate students are guaranteed by their departments. Since cost of living is so high in Vancouver, there needs to be some way to offset the additional tuition increase. Especially for international graduate students who are typically financially independent from their families and depend on the stipend as their primary source of income.</p>
<p>I understand that the university uses the money from tuition for important reasons, like faculty investments and what have you, but the financial strain that these fees put on students and their families should be heavily considered when looking at changing these fees. The quality of life of the students needs to be on the forefront.</p>
<p>Stop raising domestic students tuition and pass the burden onto international students.</p>
<p>Residence food price is way too high for such terrible quality food.</p>
<p>Actually read them, asked this for the last 4 years and still an increase has happened every year</p>
<p>financial exploitation.</p>
<p>Not everyone is well-off enough to pay off tuition immediately at the beginning of the term. I struggled with this over the summer term when I was almost unable to pay off my tuition. I wish UBC can seriously consider deferral in payments for circumstantial reasons or at least, allow students to have the option to partially pay off tuition over a period throughout the term.</p>
<p>this tuition for international student right now is high enough, for the past one year, the tuition was already increased for several percent. why now still want to increase? At the beginning of the application, one of the reason that a lot of international student choose UBC was because the tuition is more reasonable compared to other school. So I strongly disagree to increase our international tuition again!!!!</p>
<p>Tuition should not go up as we already spend more than we should on school. We are ranked the 37th best university in the world yet many of those schools in Europe don't charge high tuitions, or tuitions at all. It is frankly ridiculous and insulting that to justify projects that don't have practical uses or to pat your staff on the back with large bonuses, you charge the students, who aren't the ones who get funded by the government, to foot the bill for the school. You should be ashamed of this money grubbing act.</p>
<p>Costs of living and transportation and food and now tuition are rising at a rate higher than wages are. Your demographics are already shifting drastically to a majority of wealthy, upper class students. This is not a good thing and UBC should do what they can't to reduce tuition to make it more accessible for middle and lower class students who have valuable knowledge and who are the ones who most need an education. It is becoming increasingly difficult and near impossible to go to school at UBC without a scholarship or parents help. I am now living in my van because I cannot afford rent in Vancouver and an increase in tuition would directly affect my ability to continue going to school full time.</p>
<p>I've said every year that tuition fees would hurt me financially but I've only seen increases. So what is the point of the feedback forms? cause I doubt that I'm the only one who has complained about riding tuition.</p>
<p>Consumer surplus?? What behind a single student is a whole family, which needs money in many fields. The majority of students are not poor(otherwise we won't choose to study here), but not that rich.</p>
<p>No. Stop raising it.</p>
<p>I'm lucky enough to not feel a lot of financial stress when it comes to tuition as my parents are generous and have agreed to fund my education for now. When this changes I will feel the stress that I know so many students already feel, and if you increase tuition so many students will need more help and may look elsewhere for more affordable schooling as you are no longer providing them with that.</p>
<p>It is ridiculous already with the amount of tuition currently compared to other institutions in Canada, yet you want to increase every year. All the money goes wasted in useless construction projects and not a single bit reflects on undergraduate teaching.</p>

TAs are not funded properly, lectures are crammed, cannot hire good professors due to low pay and just about anything related to teaching.
Do not increase international students' tuition more!! It has been over 10 times more than domestic students.
What is the point of this survey really when you will increase tuition regardless
Tuition shouldn't increase...international students suffer a great deal...not to mention most students attend school due to loans. Increasing would really not make university useful because what would be the point of putting oneself in such debts for something that's not even guaranteed to help me get out of my debt.
Make tuition cheaper
Instead of spending on fancy buildings with empty spaces that no one uses you should be spending our money on improving study spaces and recreation (the gyms sizes are a joke for the number of students UBC has) us STUDENTS and not to show off wealth to outsiders.
We should increase tuition by at least 1000% this year to show kids and their parents who's boss
The constant increases and changes in tuition structure makes it difficult to budget and it's clear that what we say has no effect on the actual outcome
Even if we all vote strongly disagree, you're still going to raise the tuition, aren't you?
The tuition rates should be held at the current amount for a couple years before being increased.
Tuition rates could be increased, but it should come with everything necessary for the course (textbooks, lab coats, clicker, workbook, etc.)
Tuition rates should be frozen or rolled back, continuing increases just download more debt burden to students at a time when cost of living is already out of step with earning potential for many.
DON'T RAISE TUITION ARE YOU CRAZY
While there are understandable reasons for domestic and international students having different fees, I fail to grasp why they should increase at different rates.
Please please please just cut cost. We have enough infrastructure on campus already... classes are huge enough and you still want to raise prices???
In general I think I'm confused (and upset) about why graduate students pay such steep tuition. The majority of us don't really take classes and work on our supervisors' research projects for an income that averages to well below minimum wage. I already don't understand where the money we pay goes (it's certainly not for coursework!), and so to increase it further just seems like a money grab when really there's nothing we can do about it. So if there's a good reason behind all that, it may help to communicate why graduate student rates are so high in the first place.
No
Being a student at UBC is already too expensive. Food is expensive, housing is expensive and now you want to increase tuition...uh oh!
I am barely scraping by, but have just enough money to not need a loan. Why am I being charged more so that money I don't have can be given to other students?
The difference in study fee between local and international students are way too huge.
If UBC is intending to increase tuition, then there should be more funding and scholarship opportunities for students. If tuition is continually increased I believe it would negatively impact the decision of prospective students to attend UBC, specifically international students. British Columbia has extremely high housing and living costs, and living on residence does not make that any less financially straining. Many of the "improvements" UBC has funded, for instance the brick tree in front of the nest, are not at all where I would like to see my money going. Tuition is at an attractive price for students now, if tuition increases I would like to see some improvements that benefit students more, for instance more financial aid, as what is offered now by the university compared to the amount paid by students for tuition is ridiculously low. If tuition were being increased to improve things that actually matter, like transitioning to a more sustainable campus, and supporting climate change initiatives I would not be as upset as I am now, knowing that you will be considering another tuition increase. For me this tuition increase would mean some of the most intelligent people I know no longer being able to attend UBC and make their extremely valuable contributions to the university.
greater student fund availability and much more extensive scholarship/bursary programs that do not evaluate a student on their academic achievement
If the tuition increases for international students, I would suggest a higher salary minimum for international graduate students to compensate.
I am really dying out. For every time that UBC increases tuition fee, I feel very frustrated and usually think over and over whether should I continue my education here or even think that if it was the right decision to attend here. As an international student, the tuition fee is way too expensive and I feel that I am such a burden to my parents regarding how much they have to spend on my education. I was happy when I got accepted from UBC years ago, but now I don't have that many positive perspectives toward UBC anymore because of the financial struggles. My family is going on a massive debt and financial problems definitely frustrating me from studying. I don't know what else to comment anymore I just feel very very bad.
If you are increasing tuition, please open up more classes or hire more faculty. Classes are full as it is.

<p>International students already pay nearly six times as much for basic tuition as local students. If the rate of increase is twice that of local students, international students will pay considerably more than local students. I don't that agree with the tuition increase, but to some extent I can understand. I just hope the increase is not too big compared to local students.</p>
<p>I believe that my tuition fees are reasonable, but cost of living is not sustainable, especially for marginalized and minority groups. Increase in tuition can exclude some from achieving a higher education or continuing their studies. While UBC's reputation might benefit from attracting wealthier or having higher percentage of wealthy students, this is imbalanced and doesn't represent the general population and further marginalizes groups from obtaining education.</p>
<p>The financial strain for the development of UBC is placed heavily on international students far too much. Every year I barely see a difference in the standards of campus (aside from infrastructure). Not every international student is from a country with a favourable economy. Scholarships are typically equal amounts for both international and domestic students but it is never the case for a tuition increase. For \$38,000 I believe I should have more access to cheap food, quality living, prioritized on-campus living, jobs etc. I do not the treatment I, as an international student, receives can be justified with the \$1141 rise in my tuition. Domestic students are coddled far too much considering the fact that we are supposedly "equal". I have never been able to afford textbooks and I am a third-year student. Where is the fairness and equality in that? I feel rushed to finish my degree as soon as possible so that I do not lose money due to a year-by-year increase in fees. Students should never have to feel unsure and uncertain about the future that they are working so hard for.</p>
<p>I find it hard to really give input because I have parents who are faculty so my tuition is a tiny fraction of what others pay. It would be wise have smaller classes and provide those who cant afford to pay out of pocket with support.</p>
<p>Maybe if there aren't so many administration staffs, money can be spent on things that matter.</p>
<p>We should decrease the tuition of international undergraduate students.</p>
<p>Is it possible to publish what portion the government pays for each student's tuition. I think there is a misperception about Canadian University Tuition Fees, and the average person does not know just how much our government contributes. I think there is not enough of an understanding of post-secondary students' easy and low cost access to an amazing education opportunity.</p>
<p>I am currently undergoing a challenging financial situation that is affecting my mental health. At my age, being an international student is very difficult to get any assistance. The University doesn't provide any clear financial assistance to international students, although we represent a significant percentage of the student body. I'm very disappointed with this news, as these decisions are making my finishing my degree difficult due to the lack of clarity and options.</p>
<p>Living cost in Vancouver is already high enough, I can't afford to pay for tuition that is going to keep increasing year after year</p>
<p>As a middle class child working to pay for their own tuition, I believe that tuition should only be increased for international students to cover the costs of improvements. Canadian citizens work and pay large amounts of money in taxes to fund public post secondary education. I believe all public universities have the responsibility to educate the domestic population for an affordable price so they can graduate and amplify the growth of the economy by mastering their desired craft. International students coming to UBC are all wealthy and a tuition increase will not deter their interests in studying at UBC while, many talented domestic students may choose colleges as more cost effective methods of obtaining education damaging UBC's reputation at the global stage.</p>
<p>Focus on more resources than building constructions.</p>
<p>The tuition is already expensive as it is and we already are paying fees that we can not opt out of!! It is aberrant that the tuition was already increased the past years and would be increased again especially when our money goes into the pockets of the SUO or the stakeholders. If and only if fees such as WUSC or SUO or HEAT were optional then it would make sense otherwise it is ridiculous and I'll refuse to pay for things that I do not benefit off or are badly built such as the Commons!</p>
<p>Reduce international student tuition increase as an extra \$2000 is an unfair increase and may create certain financial strains on students.</p>
<p>Please stop increasing tuition.</p>
<p>I personally don't mind paying tuition for classes that I am actually interested in taking. There needs to be a wider variety of classes within each degree so that students have a wider range of classes that they can take. For my degree specifically, there is a very small percentage of class that I am actually interested in now and in upper years. I understand that a portion of our tuition goes towards housing, but this does not apply to a large portion of students both in Vancouver and the Okanagan. There needs to be a bigger gym in the Okanagan. There needs to be better distribution of tuition to facilities that are relevant to each student.</p>
<p>I am happy that the tuition will be invested in Faculty. I am not however happy that current funds are invested in Fossil Fuels. If my tuition is going towards the financial stability of UBC as an institution, I also want that financial stability to be guaranteed long term and diversifying the schools investments away from fossil fuels can help insure this.</p>
<p>Budget revision Tuition rise every 2-4 years? Why every year? Especially when you have more and more housing and parking income coming in.</p>
<p>I feel that the increases in excess of inflation rates are adding an unfair further burden on international students, as it feels like they are bankrolling the rest of the student body. This is reinforced by the proposed allocations for international students going to the administration far more than how it is for domestic students.</p>

I'm curious about where the all funding coming from sponsors are going. Raising tuition could seriously damage the student population.
At least keep the fee same for current student. So that if a student come prepared with.
I wouldn't mind the increase in tuition fee if the Food services ta UBC weren't as expensive as it currently is.
UBC has more than enough money, increasing tuition is just being greedy asf. DONT INCREASE TUITION
The tuition cost difference between domestic and international students is already tens of thousands of dollars in difference. One of my close domestic friends is paying 4,000 dollars in tuition every year, while us international students spend up to 40,000+ dollars. The situation is already ridiculous and in addition, increasing tuition would not only anger me and tens of thousands of other international students, but it will lead to protests.
I'm not hurting financially, but I do have to be careful with money. I would like to respectfully ask the University to consider a 2% tuition hike for international students instead of a 3% one and to look at other revenue sources.
It definitely feels overcrowded at the university - it's difficult to find seating in any building around campus for studying and there's a lack of computers and space notably in the library. Lines for food services are always long and there seems to be a lack of food services for the number of enrolled students. So if there IS a tuition increase, it should go towards catering to already enrolled students instead of investing it into new residence buildings.
If we have to pay so much tuition at least reduce costs like textbooks, parking on campus and food.
Absolutely, strongly disagree. This should not be a question. This should not be a proposal. Secondary education is far too expensive as it is, there is no need for it to go up. The benefits described do not NEARLY match the sacrifice that would have to be made in paying any increased amount of money. To me, it sounds as though the faculty have complained that their wages aren't high enough, and now it's my job as a student to provide them with more compensation than is necessary. I respect our faculty, and could not succeed without them, but this increase clearly isn't necessary. I would prefer plans like an entirely new building for the school of music, which is run-down, and cramped.
Tuition is already extremely expensive and my family does not have the kind of money to keep funding my education if it increases. My younger sibling is just starting her first year here as well and the financial strain would be way too much on our family.
Lower tuition rates. More affordable food on campus. The food here costs twice as much and the quality as not even as good as other places.
International student tuition is already at an all time high. Increasing it further will force many international students to quit their studies and will repel future students.
You can keep raising tuition, but have to create answers for people who cannot afford tuition, but still deserve to be at UBC. Like bursaries for low income students with high grades, etc. Entrance scholarships for people other than international students
If students indicate that they disagree with tuition increases, then please don't increase tuition. Education should be accessible. We don't need more infrastructure on campus.
The tuition increase between international students and domestic students should not be different.
The discrepancy between international students tuition and domestic students tuition should be much less!!
it's already very expensive here at UBC. Even for the parking. So people won't be able to afford any increase
This proposition is completely preposterous. UBC already charges students so much and the mere idea of charging us even more to simply receive an education is absurd. My parents and I have had to take out loans for my first year alone and despite this, UBC still did not give me a bursary. UBC claims to be using donations to helping us, the students, help pay for university yet I don't see this happening! If you want to change anything to make it a better experience for students, make this university actually affordable.
Please take a look at international students and listen to us.
The tuition and fees for my program are almost double the fees for the same program in other schools in Canada. This is ridiculous. If UBC could offer something about their training that is heads and shoulders better than the other programs, then fine, but that is certainly not the case.
Could you provide more detail as to what money would do to which things and why?
UBC must Divest from extractive companies including mining, fracking, and the telescope on mauna kea.
Lower them, don't raise them. You have more students attending now more than ever. For the BEd program you have DOUBLE the people paying for that semester, despite those in their Practicum not even ATTENDING the school. 3500 to work for free. Where does the 3000 go?
You need to be more transparent about tuition rates for those in Practicum, not even attending the school.
Lower the price of textbooks and food
keep it the same
Lower fees structures for international students
You already have enough money, there are 65'000 undergraduates, when I see an improvement in teaching quality accross the board and access to support , maybe I would think it's reasonable to raise your tuition.

I think the meal plan should be optional as a first year. Although it is extremely convenient it would be nice to have the option to save some money by preparing my own food in some form or another.
Please consider the exchange rate between international students' currency and CAD since it can magnify the financial pressure on students' families through the increase in tuition fees. Besides, I wonder why the increase rate of international students' tuition fees is higher than the Canadian citizen's tuition fee even when international students already pay 7 times more money than Canadian citizen's tuition fees? What's the mechanism behind this increase rate. How do the person who write this proposal set the increase rate?
I'd like more transparency about the distribution of financial aid, as well as the budget decisions of individual faculty.
Absolute robbery. You should be ashamed of yourself. In this world people almost have no choice but to get a post secondary education in order to pursue their desired profession and you are absolutely taking advantage of that. Where does this money go? Mysterious "administration" fees and "infrastructure" costs. This is greed at its finest. The inflation argument is a cover up and holds no water and we all know it. Stop stuffing your pockets and start actually supporting students like you claim to do.
Keep tuition increases with inflation. Reduce Student Union and sports fee's when they do not benefit the vast majority of students.
To hear about a proposed tuition increase is an absolute shock, considering the program I am in, has almost doubled in size in the last two years (it is my understanding that last year was 45 and the year before was 32). It is my understanding that this occurred without new program faculty being hired, and without the current faculty teaching our courses being financially compensated for having many extra students in our cohort.
I chose to come to this particular program because I had been informed that the cohort size was 45. I initially thought even this was quite large, but trusted that the administration had thoughtfully considered how to accommodate so many students in a cohort. It of course, was not reasonably foreseeable for someone in my position to imagine that the size would have increased so dramatically from 45 to nearly 60. I feel misled. If I had been provided with correct information about the class size, I would have chosen to pursue graduate studies elsewhere.
It seems like an extremely peculiar decision to increase the size so dramatically. Without any sufficient explanation to us students as to why this dramatic shift in the program was necessary, and with (seemingly) little forethought as to the direct consequences to us students, we are wondering what the motivation for this decision. Is it about the money?
If our learning is compromised by having a larger program, our costs should at least go down!
This is a massive injustice.
What is the reason for the increases, as a pharm student we are paying 20K a year plus additional fees. Housing in vancouver is expensive as it is, to get to school you either need a car (insurance rates keep going up) or you need to take transit(not that reliable). Having to be at school for 4-5 days a week to be considered a full time student as well as setting time out to study already limits the amount students are able to work. Ways to reduce costs could be by limiting A/C, pharmacy building has its ac blasting all year long, pay the professors less
The tuition has already been so high. Why does UBC still want to increase it? Is a university built for making profit????
I don't agree that every student should pay more so that other students can have financial aid/bursaries
Construction takes too long.
Please spend our money mindfully - we don't need new parking lots or ugly wooden structures. Tuition is already increasing at an exponential rate, if this keeps going on, a lot of people won't be able to afford higher education. I struggle daily trying to keep my living costs down by not eating dinner, I hope I won't have to skip lunch too because of this unbearable tuition increase.
I think Ubc should give more chance to students for failing course. When you fail it costs you almost \$4k and it just hurts me, not anyone else. Which gives me a lot of pressure to pass my courses or there is no chance.
-encouraging professors to chose open source textbooks, to always have a couple of course textbooks on course reserve -increase the percentage allocated to scholarships and bursaries for students -increasing the amount of funding available for non-thesis programs
The tuition fee already costs a lot for an international study. I enjoy studying in UBC so much, while it's tough to afford the expensive cost.
Try to minimize the difference in the tuition fees for domestic and international students. Regulate the prices of food in the canteen.
The university should try to make the price as cheap as possible. To being a world top-notch institution, money should not be the obstacle for the bright students. I have a few friends who had UBC as their first choice back in my country. They were smarter than me but they didn't get ILOT scholarship from the university so they chose other institution that provide free tuition while I'm lucky that I didn't apply for ILOT so I was considered and got IMES scholarship, thus I could still afford the price. At least, please provide more funding opportunities for students who are intelligent and determined to seek for their best choice.
Quit milking students

<p>The university does not need any more money going into the administrative pocket. If you are going to take more money away from students then food prices need to go down and their needs to be more focus on student well being and more days off. They also need to put energy into better environmental systems. As a huge business in Kelowna, you can change things in the city for better. I do not want to represent a university that does not care for the students.</p>
<p>If the student tuition fee increase is inevitable, I think the percentage increase should be the same from whoever since the original tuition fee for international students was already a lot higher than domestic students.</p>
<p>Vancouver is a very expensive city to live in. As a student we already cutback on so many things in order to go to school and finish successfully. To increase tuition fees can add extra stress while trying to maintain a high grade. Being a full time student doesn't leave much room to work hours.</p>
<p>Lower tuition rates. Students are killing themselves because they need to work on top of taking out loans in order to pay tuition and/or housing/transportation. This results in lower grade point averages and feeling of hopelessness, anxiety, and depression among many students. Ridiculous.</p>
<p>Improve efficiency of money using current spending budget</p>
<p>Tuition should be charged for classes</p>
<p>This solution would be not to increase tuition. UBC is an attractive place because of the ratio between education and cost when compared to its southern counterpart. In addition, a large amount of Canada's GDP is international tuition, by increasing it would become less attractive hence lowering Canadas GPD. To add, current students would be negatively impacted and would have no choice other to pay or transfer out (which would increase the cost even more in the long term). Therefore an increase in tuition would not be beneficial to international and domestic students, Canada and the university itself. the only people benefitting from the increase would be the admin.</p>
<p>The food offered on residence is below the expected return in consideration to the price being paid.</p>
<p>I believe that the financial stress placed on parents and students are already so great with the current tuition fees. I find that first-year food costs through residence is so overpriced. Even so, I'm open to paying slightly more if it means improving student services, however, I would prefer a more detailed rationale.</p>
<p>Stop increasing tuition at a ridiculously elevated rate.</p>
<p>Stop building new residences and start building a parkade! It is insane that UBCO is building more residences without creating space for parking. It feels like I paid upfront for food at a fancy restaurant and was then refused access to a table to eat it at. Yes, "you want a greener future". I want a green future too. But I live out in lake country. The transportation infrastructure is not in place for me to bus everyday, and im not Lance Armstrong, so I cannot bike here either. As of right now, i'm stuck paying \$6 everyday for H-lot parking. What happens if I miss one payment? I receive a \$30 ticket. You want better orientation programs for first years? Well I just hope you're transparent with them – how about prefacing their orientation by informing them about the limited availability of parking? Show them all angles of UBCO, both the good and the ugly.</p>
<p>I love this school, I love this campus, but I am seriously questioning UBCO's planning of construction and future development. Packing us in here like sardines, at the expense of green field space and parking, is a serious err in judgment and calls into question your values, motives and your commitment to continuing students: Is it money you're after? If so, keep on building those densely packed residential spaces, I'm sure you'll prosper from the high volume of first year enrolment. But if the interests of your current student body are also factored into your business model, then invest in some parking space! I get it, UBCO is a business, it needs to make money and growth is the goal. But just because continuing students are somewhat locked into their degrees does not mean you no longer have a moral and ethical obligation to look out their best interests. Goals of capital gain and goals of parking space do not have to be mutually exclusive, but I strongly get the impression that UBCO is prioritizing endeavours that will improve your public image, attract new students and house new students. How about you cool your economically-driven jets and prioritize current student body a.k.a CREATE PARKING SPACE.</p>
<p>UBCO is a place of mind, and I can assure you, your student body MINDS. The parking situation has many of us are seriously questioning your goals and collective character. Will you change your trajectory? Well I graduate this year, so I wont be around to find out. But I strongly urge you to reconsider the 10 year plan.</p>
<p>Also, the ARTS atrium is a really unique space on campus. I rarely study there, so when you restricted access to anyone except graduate students, I did not really take notice. But that plant life and climate in the atrium are unlike anywhere else at UBCO. The temperature, humidity and greenery transport you to a natural setting, distinct from the Kelowna outdoors Kelowna, ESPECIALLY during the winter time. I think access to a space like this during the grey winter months is good for the mind and good for one's health. But don't take my word on it, ask Holli-anne Passmore or another Positive Psychologist. Excluding undergraduate students from space like this really speaks to how much you value undergrads. Yes they have access to other spots, but those are spots are also accessible to graduate students. I think giving graduate students a great space to study is great, but I think you have made a poor decision in choosing that space.</p>
<p>Anyways, the atrium and parking involve big decisions. I suspect that had they been made by the student body, rather than yourselves, things would have turned out differently. But at the end of the day, the future of UBCO's development is your decision, so tuum est, or whatever.</p>

More thorough information about how the tuition fees are spent for the past years. A public analysis of the university's main spendings to view with the consultation
Please, stop the tuition increase. The tuition itself already places a great amount of financial strain on me and my family. Any further increase can only increase our burden and stopping us from being able to attend this university.
You should lower the cost per credit for BMS students to match other programs because the benefits and resources utilized by the courses are not even at par with other programs so is unfair and simply unnecessary/irrational.
All international graduate students in research and standard programs should pay 3% and the domestic student increase should be decreased.
I don't know if anyone actually even reads this. What I do know for a fact is that anything I say over here will not really affect the people who actually proposes these tuitions sitting on the pedestals getting paid with the money my family and I am struggling to pay causing an unquantifiable amount of stress, anxiety, and difficulties to my parents and myself. I only have to believe that you guys don't give a damn. You can sit on your desks and just make some small tuition changes condemning everyone to just pay. You guys know we don't have a choice. Also why the hell do international students pay more than domestic students? We are already basically funding their education and the functioning of this university by paying more than 8-9 times their fees but now we face a larger fee increase too. What is the rationale behind that? There is NONE! This is outright exploitation. But you guys don't care. You will never care. Why am I even writing all this? This won't matter. This won't change what you guys have already decided to do. What is even the point of asking us to provide feedback every year and acting like you care about what we say? You guys have already made up your mind. Life will go on for you while we face the burden, while my parents slowly exhaust themselves, slowly dying in the process to make ends meet just so that their child can get a proper education. If anything you should be ashamed. Hope you have a good fREAKing day!
I hope the university would take our opinions seriously, and try not to increase the tuition fee as it is already high enough to make us feel quite stressful.
I just wanted to know why the tuition fee of international students goes up every year.
Tuition was raised last year and I am outraged by the thought of it being raised again. Is this going to happen every year? Tuition cost is already substantially higher than many surrounding schools of a similar academic level.
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This is a good consultation. I would like more opportunity to explain why I do not support the fees increase. There is too much wasteful allocation of funds at UBC. A large portion of the budget is burned by unnecessary administration which constantly interferes with the activities of research faculty and graduate students. UBC has also created an expensive administration to conduct police investigations (for sexual assaults, for instance). This work is best done by police and our existing court system.
If tuition rate increases, there should be more bursaries and scholarships for students already attending UBC.
You sure raising tuition is the best idea?
- Textbooks should be cheaper, or provided on a rental basis for classes. - More scholarships for upper years and international students
lower tuition rates
Please lower tuition.
Students should not be responsible for improving UBC Okanagan facilities. If the school decides to increase first-year acceptance rates, then the university alone should be financially responsible for funding additional class, study, and living space. Students are paying for an education in a renowned institution and yet, they are required to pay additional fees to be able to study comfortably on campus and seek first-year accommodations. I helped pay for the Commons, which features a 400-student lecture hall, and yet, I STILL cannot locate a quiet study space.
Absolutely do NOT increase the tuition.
I hope the current financial position of students is strongly considered in this decision. I believe it has the possibility for our current strong reputation to diminish fast, (and potentially make UBC's reputation lower than multiple schools out east) if tuition fees approach those of eastern schools.
Tuition is incredibly expensive and I still need to spend money on everything here. If tuition was increased, I have no idea how I could pay for anything.
I believe that students should also be given a strong understanding of how much their education is subsidized. I see a lot of student who demonize the university because they think that all of the tuition increases, especially international increases, go to profit for the university, but rather it is a matter of governments who are tightening their wallets and leaving the University struggling to find other sources of revenue.
Revisit budgeting before increasing tuition at 2% yearly.
More money should be used in student financial assistance.
Shall consider international students, most of them spend decades getting the admission of UBC. They are suffering from much higher tuition than locals. And plenty of them come from a less developed country than Canada, which means unfriendly currency ratio.
Decrease the difference in tuition between International students and the domestic students.

We already pay so much to go here, an increase would result in me just going to another school and I am sure a lot of my friends would do the same!
Too much money goes to administration and fancy buildings.
Lower tuition
One thing I would like UBC to reconsider is charging every student a fee for a U-pass regardless if they drive or not. I have a car and need to drive to UBC but I am forced to pay for a u-pass that I don't use and this is wasted money. In addition to this, the parking costs are outrageously high so I am paying for both fees. I do not want to see my tuition increase plus paying for these transportation fees.
Hold an open forum for students to voice their concerns
Make more bursaries available for those in professional programs with high tuition (ie. Medicine)
The increase would be valid or acceptable if it gave me a better chance at housing for the following year (with improvement on construction etc).
Stop building stuff. The constant construction isn't necessary. The school can be self sufficient if you just stop building useless building.
Proposed rates should not exceed the CPI. The university should invest in lean programs to reduce costs before passing costs along to students.
Do not increase the financial burden of students who living as frugal as possible just to get a degree. Too much money is wasted on the AMS and Ubysses, who don't serve the student population any great use.
I believe that university education should be as close to free as possible. I believe in education as a fundamental human right. I understand that UBC spends a lot of money on development. However, I do not think that students should be asked to bear the weight of those expenses.
In the mandatory student fees, I'm actually paying for things that I probably won't use or havn't heard of before. The food price in cafeterias are kind of high, though it is good food. There is also a huge difference in tuition between domestic students and international students.
Please refrain from increasing our tuition without trimming the fat in the organization. The amount of visible overhead and wasteful spending at the university that does not contribute to academic experience should be curbed and not shifted onto student tuitions. (ex Temporary fencing around fields for 1 + year and inflated salaries for administrative staff)
Do not increase the tuition rates. They are already way too high for anybody's good.
No
I believe that you should have more scholarships for incoming students like ALL the other universities in Canada. Every other school that I applied to last year provided me with a scholarship greater than \$2000, and from UBC, my dream school, I received 0. You provide international students with \$30,000 scholarships that are renewable if they achieve good grades, but nothing in such case for domestic students.
Do not agree at all with how much funding is being given to the central administration whatsoever. We have a lack of room at the Okanagan campus due to the LARGE increase of first years being accepted in the 2019/2020 school year. We are overcrowded and there are NO new buildings and NO new classrooms being built. It's absolutely ridiculous how you allow lecture halls to be overcrowded with students because of the new influx of students being accepted. Solve the lack of space that we have with all this new tuition that you're getting.
I am in full support of tuition increases. I feel that international tuition should be increased by 6%, with additional funding allocated towards undergraduate research.
I disagree that the AMS should be seen as a representative of students. I question further continued expectations by the AMS to represent students.
Please do not increase tuition, many students including myself will have to drop out of university, worsening our socioeconomic status. Education is a means to elevate ourselves, and it is already unaffordable as it is. The fact UBC is asking input regarding raising tuition and fees is insulting.
It seems odd that to provide additional financial assistance to students you have to increase tuition. When if you increase tuition they will need more financial assistance. Also, most of your goals were not geared towards better student education in the classroom and the goals that did deal directly with classroom education were poorly defined.
I believe already existing students should not have an increase in tuition for the period of their degree, only new students should get the increase in tuition.
Increasing tuition rates would cause less people to be able to apply here and cause more financial stress for many students.
I understand UBC is a business however the same reasons are used every year and no actual added benefit are seen for students education
Since textbooks cost a lot, it would be great to divert some tuition fees to subsidizing textbooks for students.
There should be no increase in tuition unless appropriate student loan and grant increases from government and other are first implemented. These amounts already do not represent the average living expenses that students have. I don't even think that matters to the school, in fact all of this "feedback" is probably all bologna and no one even reads this likely. You just have to go through the motions of "consulting" the student body first.

Please don't increase our tuition. It is already so difficult to pay and with the cost of living increasing in every other area we need tuition costs to stay the same or even decrease.
Let the student body have a say in where the money is spent towards. For example, choice in public art installations, new resources for labs, etc.
Access to higher education should be much better than it is now, and financial reasons are a huge barrier for many people. Funding needed for improvements should come from public funding, not tuition. If tuition must be raised, there should be some sort of way to calculate it by a student's financial need so that wealthier students pay more and struggling students pay less. Discrepancy in professor/teacher wages should be eliminated as well, particularly the very low wages for PhD students teaching, assistant professors etc.
Don't raise the tuition.
I have got admission from 2019 until 2023 with constant funding and the constant tuition fee was also written on my admission letter. I don't have an increase in my funding now to pay for increased tuition fee. Please consider that graduate students should focus on their expenses rather than their research as a main goal.
Data on specific areas where faculty and research staff will be hired, approximately how many will be hired, as well as data on how many have recently left would be helpful. Also, it would be helpful to be shown that the proper care was taken in finding out that there is a need to hire staff (eg. how was the deficit made known?).
Perhaps out of the totaled amounts, you should show more drive to help students. 7% of the money you'd take from increasing tuition goes toward the people who are being forced to pay it. That's ridiculous.
Regarding the proposal itself, I believe the students would very much appreciate a detailed break down of where their money is going towards. As it currently stands, all I see are broad categories and percentages without any details. When numbers do pop up, they only highlight positive bits of information for students like how there is a 59% increase in students receiving financial assistance compared to the previous year. This doesn't say much since it could literally be an increase from 100 students receiving assistance to 159 students out of, say, 60,000 students. Please provide the complete breakdown and the exact numbers, not just percentages.
It would be helpful to provide a visual of how much money inflates in a year.
Do not raise the tuition as the fees are already too expensive. The \$100 fee per semester is tax enough.
If students are living with a household that makes more than \$175,000 a year, they should pay more in fees.
Ever since 1st year the tuition has increased 2% each semester, which on average assuming a full course load is almost an increase of \$200 a year. Furthermore, the government subsidizes down tuition for domestic students so why does it keep increasing year over year? It's just getting out of hand, when will the tuition increase be capped. A 3 credit course back in my 1st year was about \$500, and now it's up to \$540, that's an increase of \$400 on my overall tuition that I could spend on gas, groceries, textbooks, etc. I'm just fed up with tuition going up each and every year and feel like there should be a limit.
Currently in the BEd program. Because it is a condensed program, it is mandatory to take the semesters back to back. As a result, there is no opportunity to work summers like a typical degree program and because of the shorter duration there is less time to save up money for the future semesters. This results in owing a larger amount of money in 1 year relative to other programs. I would like to see a different payment plan/small payments for tuition. In addition, tuition is due in January, but student loans do not come until February so this leaves students in a tight spot. I am unsure if this is a student loans or tuition timeline problem.
Yes, stop raising the tuition for international students when you treat us like shit.
I pay so much more to be at UBC, yet the services I have access to are either non competent or useless. (email me if you wanna know more, because I got a lot to say on this.)
I'm also a trans* student and I'm really tired of UBC's transphobia. I paid 12K for this semester (for only 3 classes...) and I don't have access to gender neutral bathrooms, or I don't have access to proper help as a person living with a mental disability. UBC is supposed to be thriving for diversity and inclusion but your financial investments are not reflecting AT ALL.
Paying tuition has become a BIG source of stress for me, and it's part of the reason why I almost ended my life three times in the past six months. I don't mind giving money to an institution that listens and respects its students, especially students from marginalized group. That is not the case with UBC.
If you want to talk more about it contact me: leloupnelson@gmail.com. Thank you.
I suggest that it shouldn't rise at the rate at is because tuition is just getting more and more expensive at a steady rate, but it never goes down or stays the same based on the pattern.
Textbooks required cost too much
There should be other sources of revenue that will benefit the university. Currently, the university is doing a great job with improving the infrastructure of the buildings on campus, but when it comes to improving the education curriculum the university is lacking. If the university were to increase tuition rates I would expect the quality of education to improve, but it has not. In fact, I have noticed that the quality of teaching at the university has declined since taking on the "flipped classroom" teaching style, and I personally do not believe a tuition increase is appropriate unless the quality gets better.

<p>I have no suggestions about this process. But tuition has increased steadily over the past five years at a higher rate than the cost of living. While my tuition may increase due to cost of living for university wages and such, the perception of myself and dozens of my colleagues is that we are funding a giant construction project. Raising tuition makes UBC look very bad; more interest in real estate development and increased revenue rather than in quality education for students. It seems that there are more skyrise apartments and even fewer areas of learning and classrooms.</p>
<p>I already cannot buy basic essentials such as groceries due to the price of tuition and there was an increase last year. This being said the student fees I am paying as an undergrad are not beneficial to me as a student. I attended the University of Alberta prior to transferring to UBC and am extremely disappointed. For example, the athletics fee a UofA is cheaper than at UBC and by paying that fee I had access to all the gyms, swimming pools, tennis/squash courts, saunas, etc. while at UBC I am made to pay an ADDITIONAL fee in order to access the facilities. Considering exercise is an important part to maintaining mental health this is very discouraging as a student especially with a fixed income. In addition, the medical plan is less superior at a higher price, the labs are not equip to accommodate for the amount of students approved for each session as well as limited view to instructional areas (projectors etc). These are only a few examples as to why I unfortunately regret transferring to UBC and will not be completing a master program or recommending UBC as a top choice for an institution.</p>
<p>Considering the amount of funding UBC receives from donors I am very disappointed at the lack of finial support that is offered to students.</p>
<p>As a student, it is a very stressful situation having to see that tuition increases more and more, especially to international students. I believe we are too young and instead of enjoying the perks of going to university to be able to gain a job in the future we are not able to do so because we have to worry about our financial situation and worry if we are going to be able to make it to our next year.</p>
<p>The data used to support this suggested tuition increase should be more robust and available for perusal.</p>
<p>The price of the food in our university dining hall is more expensive, a smaller quantity than the outside restaurants. And it doesn't taste that delicious. Additionally, I think it will be better not to include our eating plan in the tuition fee. It is better to let students decide how much they wanna top-up for their student cards for eating and printing. This is because some students cannot use up the money in the card and I am not sure whether we can withdraw the cash from the card or not. It's a kind of wasting money for students (of course not for the university), which means there is an amount of tuition fee we have to pay. I hope each payment can be listed in our payment records clearly, such as the payment on food, transportation (not the payment of buying the card). I hope the tuition fee is only the part we are necessary to pay, but not compulsory.</p>
<p>How do you think that an international student has to spend 3k-4k for one course? 40 thousands a year for an international student. If i know this happening why would i go to the UK since the tuition fee of UBC has been greater than most schools in the UK.</p>
<p>The difference between domestic and international is ridiculous.</p>
<p>The current fee for international student is already high. Please narrow the gap between the cost for international and domestic students. As international students, we have little financial support but during our studies, we have volunteered and contributed to UBC and the community.</p>
<p>If you're going to raise tuition every year, you need to enforce a commensurate raise of the minimum PhD stipend. It's laughably unlivable and if the university will not address it then I believe unionization is inevitable. A major research university like UBC should be leading the way in paying graduate students livable wages. The fact that tuition is often not covered as part of the stipend means that tuition increases are essentially just annual decreases in graduate pay. Come on.</p>
<p>Not all of us are on scholarship. It's already hard enough to pay for this education and to keep raising it by this much is insane! There are places in the world where things are getting worse at a rate far greater than here! My parents try their best to provide for me but to keep on finding another \$1000 to pay for my tuition is unjust!</p>
<p>It is not fair that as International students we already pay so much and on that the fees are increased every year. It leaves us no choice but to drop out. We come here seeking education as we do not have the opportunity back home. We are fortunate than the others who can't even make it here but it adds a great deal of financial stress when tuition is increased every year.</p>
<p>The university should increase the value of tuition on domestic students rather than raising it towards international students, given that most won't be able to afford the increase</p>
<p>While a public institution that relies on fees, UBC needs to find reasonable ways to cut costs instead of raising tuition. Maybe stop building so many buildings and admitting so many students and instead maintain the building you have and increase the caliber of your students. Maybe stop with the excessive landscaping at UBCO; leaves only have to be blown once every few days, not 24/7. And maybe be a little more transparent with what the different revenue streams are being used for as there are things that if I knew were being paid for by my tuition I would rightly ask how it serves me and my education. I'm not saying tuition fees shouldn't keep pace with inflation. I'm just saying UBC needs to be creative in its funding source as getting the students to burden the raise in inflation pinches them twice.</p>
<p>You know other universities apply different rates depending on your financial status.</p>
<p>Increase international tuition and not domestic tuition. This proposed tuition increase is attempting to achieve this in some capacity, but the international students should carry the entire tuition increase. There is no shortage of interest from international students, nor is there any shortage of international money. This would help reduce the burden of domestic</p>

students greatly. Personally, I plan to attend graduate school at UBC after my undergraduate degree, and domestic tuition increases will cause me significant financial stress.
Fucking do not increase tuition, and lower fucking housing and foods you corporal shits
this is an extremely unwelcome proposal. As a middle class international student whose education is funded through stringent student loans, this would completely mess with the plans made with the bank. I might end up losing my loan and my ability to stay at UBC at all.
There's a excessive spending in many departments with upgrades and programs with not enough consultation. I don't feel that the all investments have been worthwhile to students because of the gap between what students need and what is actually provided. Does AMS really need free food and DISPOSABLE cutlery/plates for every council meeting?
Please, don't make things unaffordable for students
I think due to the expansive tuition to international students, they should have more benefits and discounts on other costs, such as parking fee and textbook.
There is so little information, or not readily available and disclosed, about where our tuition goes to. Any information provided is always so vague and not helpful. Also, the cost of living in Vancouver is so high and UBC Vancouver is often the only place in the province where students can go for certain programs, and so there is no choice but to pay for overpriced places. Adding more tuition may make it not realistic for people to go to school at UBC which is quite saddening.
Not necessary and puts a strain on students. If you are going to increase tuition then you should lower cost of textbooks, which are also cost way too much money.
International students face incredibly tough circumstances every year for several reasons: 1. A lot of us come from places where our currency is already suffering in the global market. With guaranteed 3-4% increases every year, we lose additional amounts of money on top of the already daunting task of keeping up with loss of currency. 2. Most of us have arrived in Canada to experience life on our own, to hopefully be able to work in industry, go on co-op, discover a new place but most importantly we have come here to gain a meaningful education. Constant fee increases deter many students from having this mindset. 3. In order to support our parents with fee payments, a lot of the students have to work an extremely demanding number of hours every week while having to balance already tough class schedules which affects international students mentally and physically. To have a cloud on top of our heads that constantly reminds us how much money we are paying, and will have to pay, to be here is an unsettling burden. Finally, I would like to say that education should be an enriching experience and not one where students are worrying all term about whether they will be able to pay next term's fees, or that they may have to extend their degree or have to look for jobs. I hope UBC will take these factors into account when making decisions regarding fee structures.
I love how every year this "consultation" happens and everyone says they disagree with tuition increases but y'all just raise tuition by the maximum rate anyways.
I wonder how much time and resources goes into making these surveys, feedback and consultation. If tuition is going to increase regardless, it seems to be a wasted use of resources.
For a newly developing campus like UBC Okanagan I find the %2 increase quite reasonable.
As a tuition paying student in the MET program I find the lack of course offerings disgraceful. We basically have to sit at the opening date for enrollment and pray we can get into a somewhat useful (and not poorly constructed) online course. You are not making use of the platform you chose (canvas) and in a program called Master of Educational Technology you would think your instructors would be more current with their knowledge.
I think tuition should be raised as high as possible on international students (whatever the market will allow UBC to charge while maximizing revenue), and the revenue used to improve conditions and tuition for domestic students.
Since my brother started at UBC in 2001 tuition has more than doubled. This unacceptable! Higher education should be accessible for all. I finished my undergrad in 2009 and since have completed my teaching degree and now Guidance Studies Diploma at UBC. Since 2005 you can see the excess of money all around campus with million dollar fountains, buildings made of expensive materials and which might have high costing architectural plans. Excessive staff for plant operations, alumni, and planning departments. Also, Universities in Canada are still partially government-funded if not supported and there needs to be more efforts to save spots for Canadians rather than international students who often return to their home countries after.
Lower tuition costs and lower increases year over year.
Please do not increase tuition. :(
Great work. I love UBC and this wonderful country. Keep it up! Have an awesome day :)
It is already high cost of tuition and UBC must focus more on grants, scholarships and less tuition increases. More chances of scholarships to be given to international students.
reduce the cost for living in Vancouver, reduce food prices on campus, reduce tuition cost. the school is starting to turn into a school for only the (international) rich families
I commute to UBC 4 hours every day from Port Coquitlam so that I don't have to pay more for housing other than tuition. Living in Vancouver is already expensive. Increase tuition is putting more stress on students.
1. The international students' tuition fees need to be decreased as the cost for an international student studying in UBC is too high (especially for international students in faculty of engineering and faculty of science). 2. The university needs to have more scholarship programs and financial aids available to international students, and let more

international students who have adequate academic performance have opportunities to apply and get scholarships or financial aids. Moreover, the amount of money that these scholarships or financial aids provide should be significantly increased due to the expensive tuition fees that international students have to pay.
We are already paying a ridiculous amount of money for tuition and to be honest, so much of it goes to random projects everywhere like construction and is coming out of the student's pockets. Completely unfair and is eventually gonna ruin UBC. Many people already complain before this and it just keeps increasing. It's gotta stop.
I will transfer to another university considering a primary reason for attending UBC was its lower tuition rates. If they increase I'd rather receive a degree from University of Toronto or McGill., considering prices will be more similar and other schools have more convenient locations.
Tuition fees is too expensive
UBC cannot credibly convey that our feedback will influence decisions on tuition increase. Also, on information pages for new students, UBC should list out tuition rates for a students' 2nd, 3rd, and 4th year taking into account the increases in tuition, just like what U of T does. I also find it dumb for UBC to compare its rates with that of other Canadian research universities. UBC should also consider cutting down some of the enrollment services staff and go global advisors who sit around a lot with nothing to do.
Please decrease the difference between domestic and international student tuition. Despite the common misconception, some international students are NOT wealthier than domestic students. Many of us are putting all our money into our studies or are on small scholarships because we don't have the same opportunities for quality education in our own countries. I already don't think I can afford my final year at university even with my parents supporting me and the fear of yearly tuition increases force me to take more courses earlier, leading to more financial and academic stress. These financial problems eventually lead to worse academics and a more difficult university life.
If you're going to increase tuition, at least divest from unsustainable resource industries...
International student fees could be brought closer to the domestic student fees.
The tuition has been rising too fast and the gap in tuition between domestic and international student is huge.
The BC Student Loans service assumes that dependent students can expect a reasonable amount of parental support towards education. However, the small contribution my parents were able in addition to my student loans is not enough to cover tuition, nor can I assume I will receive this help each year.
I actively use and rely on many of UBC's resources at Student Health Services Psychiatry, Centre for Accessibility's accommodations and am hoping that my bursary application will be selected. I have also held Work-Learn positions - currently, I'm working the maximum 10 hours/week in addition to my four classes this term. I commute from home, am an exec of an AMS club and I really do appreciate the opportunities I've found for myself at UBC - and the staff who facilitate these programs.
If there is a tuition increase, I want to see that money is being invested in these under-funded programs. Student Health Service psychiatrists don't have designated offices (for example, I often have one-on-one sessions in the conference room, with wide windows that overlook pedestrians) and the waitlists are a testament to the unmet health needs of the student body. Collegia commuter residences were integral to networking and making new friends in first year, but I wish there was an upper year collegia. The struggles of commuting doesn't stop after first year, and the amenities and having a sense of "our space" helped me see UBC as my university, rather than "the" university I attended.
I hope to know more about what new investment is going to be made and how will the students and staff be benefitted.
Lower the tuition
the more you raise tuition, the more elitist post secondary education becomes. eventually (and we've been seeing these results for a bit already) marginalized folks won't have the finances to attend or even have the opportunity to apply to your supreme school. right now i'm proud of where i study, but if this is the direction that things are heading, my pride will quickly dissolve to shame. sooner or later your greed will have massive consequences; the millennials you're robbing will spend their lives trying to pay off student loans and debts, unable to send their children to school (if they can afford to have any). ultimately, the way things are (financially) run is not at all sustainable, and if you almighty beings can't figure this out, i'm not sure why you are working for an institute of education.
lower tuition and the ways of spending tuition money, big waste of money and inconsiderate to spend tuition on putting a glass covering over a tree stump in the biology lecture hallway
If you can raise almost \$100M for non-repayable student bursaries, you can allocate some of that or raise more to compensate for the potential increased cost. Although \$107 is not much, the more this happens, the worse it gets. I am opposed to any and all raising of tuition costs, for international and domestic students alike. We are already paying a premium, you can do a 2% better job with the fortune you're already making, we don't need to pay for it.
Consider giving out more attainable scholarships and financial aid NOT based on parent income.
Why do you want our feedback when you will increase the tuition anyways? As you do every year. Perhaps provide a summary of the feedback in aggregate and compare against the fee increases so the public can see.
Is this increase also reflected in the Tuition waivers that UBC staff receives? If there is an increase in tuition then I believe there should also be a corresponding increase in tuition credits that as a staff member I receive to support my tuition fee. It's

almost like our living expenses are going up and getting an increase every year but our salaries to live here are not increasing at the same rate. I don't think the staff pay increases are comparable to the tuition fee increase that I see. As both a UBC staff member and a graduate student I find it difficult to justify (although I fully understand it) this increase if I don't see a corresponding increase in my salary or Tuition waivers.
you guys. I'm so broke, Vancouver is expensive. please don't make this harder than it already is.
Again, while I am generally satisfied with the tuition rates at UBC, and I am OK with a 2% rise in tuition for domestic students, which basically matches the inflation rate, I am not happy with the extremely high percentage that goes toward central administration. This is money that could be spent hiring teaching faculty with secure positions, rather than relying on sessional and adjunct teachers.
Allocate more % to financial aid
Reduce "meaningless" constructions on campus, avoid wasting budgets on fancy sculptures or like "tree-ish ground tiles" in front of Nest.
please don't increase tuition, I will legit have to drop out
More buildings. When a class end, and another class is going to start in Library third floor, it is difficult to go inside or outside classroom. No space in hall way.
I do not personally have financial stress because I do work. This is very hard to work and study at once. I am outrage by the allocation of 70% of the raise to the faculties. 1) I have some friend professor at UBC that report how much money UBC is wasted on entertainment fee for interviewing, going to expensive restaurants to attract candidates, how money is wasted paying for professors to go on sabbatical where they work doing "research" in the industry, when they don't really have a mandate or incentive to produce much. Are TA remunerated ? Is that to help Professors? I never has to interact with a TA, that I don't even know what there are here for, beside maybe helping correcting the exams. Really, Professors seems to be quite happy of there situations and flexibility and schedule. In comparison, I work at the Crisis Center, and often hear students in distress for their financial situation. Yes I would advice to revise you policies about entertainment, travel, sabbatical, and eliminating waste and abuse, before raisin students fees.
There should not be discrimination between the percentage increase between domestic and international students. international students are already paying more, which means that even with the same percentage increase as domestic students, the additional tuition paid by international students would still be higher than the increase in tuition for domestic students.
Please seriously consider alternative tuition structures and alternative sources of revenue.
To be honest, as for an international student, the tuition cover had been a bit too high, not to mentioned the budget of cost of living and other expense such as text books.
Stop doing so much construction all the time and put the money into accessible education. The school is big enough.
tuition is already too high. myself and others i know already struggle to try and make ends meet for tuition. me and my family are scrambling together every dime that we can find so that i can continue my post secondary education. raising the cost, even by 2%, will make it more challenging and may near impossible for me to continue my education.
allocate more money for student financial support because too much financial stress is very hard on academic performance also maybe more people would be able to go to UBC instead of college if there was more student financial support
Decrease the gap between domestic and international student rate.
You've managed to raise a million dollars for scholarships alone, clearly the abilities are there to pool or gather money. I shouldn't have to lay awake at night worrying about money more than I already do, these are supposed to be the best years of my life, please seek alternative routes to tuition increases.
Why is there no specified percentage or amount for the investment in student well being when there is clearly a large demand for counsellors and consultants.
The cost of education is pretty high in UBC and that results is students not being able to achieve higher education or they have to get loans and put themselves under financial pressure. Education is free in some countries and it comes from tax money. UBC constantly raising the tuition wouldn't help in building a academic environment as having financial capital would determine if you can access education or not.
I find it quite ridiculous that the gap between international and domestic students tuition is this big. While many international students may have the reputation of being rich, others like myself have to spend every dime on their education to attend higher education. Not only is the gap so absurd but each year an increase of \$1,000 while domestic is \$100 only makes me feel less valued in my community. Another financial strain that domestic students don't encounter is flight tickets overseas, which tends to be quite expensive too. A major number of domestic students are able to commute from home, cutting down on their expensive once more. If the increase for domestic was just a bit more you would be able to make up the difference while allowing international students to struggle to pay the already high tuition without an increase. The tuition issue is more than just money, it is the sense that we are not wanted on campus or as part of the community, we are just the piggy banks used to finance the school. I hope this helps you reassess the increase, as \$1000 more each year may not seem like a lot to some, but it is for us. Please also remember that there are far fewer scholarship opportunities and government loans for the international students, especially those coming in from developing countries without the governmental structures and benefits that Canada offers.

Raising tuition a couple of percentage a year does not make sense to international students since the campus experience and other resource we found did not change accordingly to the tuition change. Also, many international student are experiencing financial difficulties, making the tuition higher will force them to seek for other resource of money and decreases the educational experience of the student in UBC.
Increase domestic by 4% if you're going to increase international tuition by 4%, keep it in line with each other. Why are you just using international students as golden eggs.
As an international engineering student, I do not agree with the tuition increase for engineering programs when it's already higher than most universities in Canada and around the world. It is already very expensive that it deters many possible students from coming, especially when scholarships for international students are basically nonexistent. I believe that a lower increase for engineering programs would be fairer.
When the tuition per term is \$6000/year small % increase is manageable. When the tuition per term is 20k+/year small % increase is not manageable. That small % means a month supply of food for students in professional programs.
Increasing tuition fee should have more scholarship for the students as well. As an international student, our tuition fee is already high enough. We came across the world to get this higher education, however if the tuition fee keeps increasing. We won't probably be able to afford our travel fees, food and living cost.
Tuition rates are established since the beginning, people like me who are not wealthy, take the decision to come to ubc based on deep analysis not only on what the program offers but what are my possibilities and available resources, planning for months on how to pay previous established values. If tuition fees change and increase, my plan, which is very limited, will be impacted in a huge manner, I might need to reconsider being at ubc and will affect me profoundly. Also, for me is not clear why are there going to be increases at such time, wouldnt be better todo it at the beginning of the program?, there are many changes in infrastructure, but we are not going to enjoy them, these changes will be for future generations, not current ones.
International student has provided a lot of fundings to the school, but there is not even a building for the international students. The amount of fundings to the international student organization is poor.
Asking students about whether or not they support an increase in tuition must be the biggest waste of time I can think of... No, students do not support an increase in tuition fees. Living in Vancouver is already a struggle, let alone paying for tuition.
I want my tuition fee to keep being waived.
Provide more on campus housing to graduate students with reasonable price. The rent in Kelowna is so high for the students without full time job.
Inflation is targeted by the Central Bank at 2% and some months have been actually lower, so no increase should be above 2%. I would go further and say, no increase at all. Review stringently your cost and efficiency and you may be able to actually reduce the fees.
International students currently pay incredibly high rates compared to domestic students. If tuition will be raised, a more fair rate should be chosen. For example, if domestic students pay 200\$ more per 37 credits then international students should have the same 200\$ increase. Instead of the proposed difference of approximately 200\$ for domestic and over 1,100\$ for international students.
I feel that the increased student fee will not come back and help me. I wish there were more chances for students to get scholarships and bursaries. For example: Most of my education is funded by government funds yet I am ineligible to apply for many monetary supports such as bursaries.
Yes I do have suggestion, you already have enough money, there are 64'798 students across your campuses and should not need to increase your fees! If you would start actually improving your teaching demographic, resources for students, such as more office hours/less saturation of students(don't accept so many people if you can support them all), as well as mental health resources that all students can have access to throughout their degree. Also actually reading what people say because no one wants to pay more for useless construction around campus and overpaying professors that don't actually teach the material, and textbooks that are almost impossible to pay for. And finally put your money towards building more libraries that can fit more students and that are open later than 10pm.
Stop raising them whilst paying large salaries to your Board members. Higher education is now really a degree-mill, not about academic pursuits.
OF COURSE. PLEASE BALANCE DOMESTIC STUDENTS' AND INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' IS STUDENTS' TUITION FEES! :) UNIVERSITY SHOULD DROP INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' FEES IN ORDER TO SHOW UNDERSTANDING AND SYMPATHY FOR POOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS :(
What's the need to add a few extra percent on? UBC should be able to manage its budget without taking an additional \$100+ from each student. When you add it all up, each year you would be getting a few million dollars. What is this money being used for? Frankly students do not care for their money being spent on making campus "prettier", we understand the need to make more housing as there are lots of students, but those projects are already underway so the funding must've been sorted prior to this tuition increase. If not, that's ridiculous, UBC should budget properly. Stop increasing tuition, students pay so much for housing, textbooks, food, parking (which is truly crazily priced in comparison to parking costs at other universities/colleges in BC), etc.
Please take help from sponsors and alumni.

<p>This proposal would obviously affect international students by a large amount. Domestic students' tuition are already low, yet they only receive a 2% (\$159.90), while we international students received a hefty 3% increase. (\$1,477.80) I know the effects of inflation, but there are countless students out there who are supporting themselves for higher education, and they just do not have the obligation to pay this "small" increase.</p>
<p>Lower mandatory meal plan fees, especially the overhead fee. Food in residence is really not high quality nor affordable.</p>
<p>Food and housing is way too overpriced. Tuition should not bring a larger burden to the students.</p>
<p>I have questions as to why exactly the University is seeking to develop more degrees and pathways, while simultaneously unable to consistently reach goals in established programs - The LFS Faculty for instance is continuously renewing its curriculum, along with the International Economics program, the Business and Computer Science program, Cognitive Sciences program, and the recently-announced Architecture program.</p>
<p>I would quite like to know how much money the university could use rather than opening up new programs to prioritize its students, existing faculties and programs, attract better and better talent, and fund more opportunities for its students in research, career, internship, health, altruistic, subsidization, and/or more ways.</p>
<p>In short, I (and many others) would highly appreciate the University explaining not only how much it costs to establish these new programs, with oftentimes their own faculties, teachers, classes, societies, and amenities - I would also like to know exactly how the University Justifies such an action when reports continue to be made regarding the nature of food security in UBC.</p>
<p>My suggestion is transparency in terms of finances - this isn't much of a consultation if we aren't allowed to see the finances themselves and where they go. "Faculty" is all well and good, but it is shockingly misleading to simply add bullet points with no percentages as to the distribution of these "Faculty" investments.</p>
<p>Make this transparent, or don't do it at all - this PR stunt is frankly atrocious. Relationships cannot be built on lies, and Consultations cannot operate with misleading data.</p>
<p>Do not raise it, I'm paying a lot more than I should. Yet, we still have under-supply of professors in some departments.</p>
<p>With the constant increase of tuition rates, UBC in many ways is taking away the potential for hard working individuals that don't come from a background of wealth. This further delineates from the prospect of meritocracy, and exacerbates the inequalities already embedded in the system. It's not only tuition that we students have to finance for, it's living & class supplies as well. Textbooks can end up costing the price of a course, and for much of the time, there are no options to resell. I oppose the increase of tuition because not only does it affect the UBC student community now, but it also affects those who are prospective students. Perhaps the university could find alternate means of generating capital, that don't involve further financial & mental strain from their own students.</p>
<p>I have not yet studied at UBC yet, I will come there in January</p>
<p>UBC should take into account that we have to pay high student fees and a monthly bus pass that not everyone uses. Housing is automatically increased as well. So every dollar counts in increases. I feel that the administration is expanding quickly. Why do they need to take over floors from the library for their offices? Even with cost of living, tuition keeps going up and surpassing that amount.</p>
<p>Rent</p>
<p>If UBC increases the tuition rates, they should invest their money into financial student aid such as scholarships and bursaries because the more help they provide for students, the more likely students will apply and study longer at the institution which would bring more revenue. I also want to see UBC disclose EXACTLY what the increases in tuition are being invested because it still seems hidden and unclear.</p>
<p>Why increase tuition if one of the destinations for the fees will be to fund student financial assistance? Requiring students to pay extra across the board and promising that they *might* get additional financial assistance in the form of bursaries which have a long processing time (after tuition has already been paid) and are not a reliable source of student funding, by allocating 7% of the fee increase is not reasonable.</p>
<p>Tuition is high enough already and hiring agencies and society are telling young people that they need to go to college just to be competitive or even eligible for most jobs after high school. If post-secondary schooling is at the point where it is a recommendation/requirement, then our society should be doing more to make it accessible to ensure we have a generation entering the workforce from a financially stable position to benefit our economy. Minimum wages are barely increasing to a living wage and going into extreme debt as a student just so you can get a job that pays slightly higher than the living wage (especially in a city like Vancouver with extreme housing/cost of living) is depressing.</p>
<p>I would suggest looking at what UBC can do with tuition rates as they are and look at other sources of funding. I understand that inflation is encouraging this proposed fee increase but has minimum wage followed the increase in inflation enough to be a living wage, let alone a source of savings to pay for university? Not really. UBC should think twice about what its values are: making a profit or the lives of the students it claims to support and care about.</p>

Find a way to get it subsidized.
Reducing the rate of increase
You're going to take an extra SIX MILLION DOLLARS from us poor starving students? And spend it all in a single year? Plus there will be budget cuts in some areas so realistically this is more like \$8 million. For simplicity, let's say that the increase I see is \$100. But that's borrowed money, so I'm paying interest on it. Let's say 5%. At the end of my 4-year degree, that's \$121.55. Plus I need time to make the money to pay it back. So although the university sees \$100 coming in, I - as a student - see \$150 going out. Plus, where did all the money go from the last tuition increase? The university should provide us with a breakdown of what you wanted to spend it on and what you actually spent it on. Afterall, OUR MONEY funded it.
2% is not a lot for domestic students but it's quite a lot money for international students.
More support for borderline low income families who are above the cutoff
Increase stipend for interational graduate students
Stop
Many successful countries offer post-secondary education at little expense if not free to domestic students. I do not want to see Canada continue on this path the USA has made. Naturally, a large problem to funding occurs at the government level but UBC should push for change.
The amount being charged already is insane.
The fact is, the increased tuition should include increased funding for students who need financial assistance, but I have found it incredible difficult to access that funding despite my financial need. It would be great if that could be structured better and made more easily accessible to students.
In the LR4 policy, the new upcoming changes are provided in a very vague manner. As a member of the student body after reading this, I have learned very little info about why future increases may come to tuition and "mandatory" fees.
No
Something to be considered about raising tuition costs is to avoid inflating other related costs as well. Housing, meal plan, u-pass, and other mandatory fees must not be raised alongside tuition costs. I do not support the increase in tuition costs. This will only benefit well-off, wealthy students and harm lower class students attempting to graduate from a prestigious university.
There are countries around the world that are thriving from free post-secondary education. How can we do the same? Maybe there needs to be research and see how UBC can have students pay less, which could give opportunities to more teens and adults.
It is unspeakably greedy for this institution to suggest that raising tuition would benefit the students at all. I'm 10 years, this school will be no better in terms of rapaciousness than the ones in the US. I am greatly saddened by the lack of value given to students in modern universities.
Please think for us. The students are not as wealthy as you expect us to be. Such high tuition is already too much and yet you'll increase once more?! It is total brutality.
Don't increase tuition
Decrease tuition for those who actually pay their own way and increase in those with a high socio-economic background and increase for international students.
The improvement in infrastructure is already really well. As a student we only need knowledge and healthy body. Please don't cause too much stress on us and our families.
UBC has raised tuition every year since I started my undergrad in 2008. Is this business as usual, now annual automatic increases?
I would like to know more about the athletics and recreation fee, and where these funds go.
Hi santa Ono, Literally stop. Everywhere I go there are new construction sites that are constantly getting in my way between classes and home. making campus prettier does not make us better. Invest into student culture and improving our mental health infrastructure. yknow, those things that actually make a university worth going to.
The fact that UBC feels they are owed even more of my money every year is insane. Instead of accepting 1,000 more students every single year, they should stop spending so much money on expansion and focus on making the school worth all of the money my parents pour into it. It is fucking ridiculous that instead of resorting to other measures, such as relying on an endowment or interesting fundraisers, the schools first and only option always seems to fall on the backs of the students. Horrible.
The International Student tuition award is very helpful. Overall, faculty are not aware of how the systems work and the mechanisms to instruct international students on financial systems are insufficient. All other advising is excellent, better than I've experienced elsewhere, but information on fees, tuition, and graduate stipends are difficult to figure out. It added a lot of stress to the experience of starting my PhD here.
I consider the increase of International students' tuition is way to unfair for us.
I would rather UBC have more affordable tuition rates for students and not have a slew of new buildings or pay professors in certain departments CEO-like salaries. When I first came to UBC to do my MA in 2015, the tuition and the financial support of

<p>my department made it my first choice. I don't think that bringing UBC's tuition rates up to the level of "comparable universities" is any sort of justification for tuition rise: the rates at other universities are criminally high and increasing. Why would UBC want to emulate that? I think the current priorities around supporting students are misplaced. Wouldn't it be more responsible to students to have fewer slick campus amenities and give them a post-graduate life where they had more options and choice of job, career and location because they didn't have to pay off crushing amounts of debt? Please try to put yourself back into, or imagine yourself in a position of greater uncertainty and financial hardship: these tuition increases really do make a difference. The university spends so much money on supporting students and helping them cope with stress and anxiety. Maybe one way to help decrease student stress is to stop raising tuition.</p>
<p>STOP RAISING TUITION FEES</p>
<p>The percentages described for the tuition increase is significantly going to "faculty" - 70% for graduate tuition fee proposed increase. I could support an increase if it were going more equally to different initiatives such as student support.</p>
<p>Increase undergrad tuition but not graduate studies tuition. Consider other means.</p>
<p>Increase domestic rates, they are too insignificant compared to international rates. Increase number of students. I have scholarships and I still struggle with the international student rates</p>
<p>Decrease the difference in tuition fees between domestic and international students. Offer financial assistance for INTERNATIONAL students.</p>
<p>If there is to be such an increase in tuition costs that is to raise a considerable amount of money for the university, I would like to see it invested more in infrastructure within classrooms through things like vastly upgrading the internet speeds or air conditioning units.</p>
<p>Particularly for textbooks, many profs require you to buy textbooks that you may not even use all that much throughout the year. When you are supporting yourself financially for work, it is difficult to find the time to do all readings in textbooks.</p>
<p>As long as my tuition doesn't go to useless projects like the Shadow Tree, then go for it.</p>
<p>I am an employee of UBC, a single mother of 2 teenagers and the only reason I am able to attempt to fulfill my goals for post-secondary education is because of the staff tuition credits and professional development fund. Without this employee benefit, I would not be able to even contemplate going back to school and further my career. I understand the need to increase tuition, but I feel that for a lot of local students that do not have my benefits, going to school is financially difficult. They make school choices based on affordability much more frequently (ie. attending community college for first 2-3 year courses then transferring into UBC).</p>
<p>The tuition fee is too high for international students, and increase much more than domestic students. We pay 6 times higher than domestic students, and some Vantage student pay 9 times higher. It is too much stress for me.</p>
<p>In my opinion, crank the fees WAY up. (Not for me only of course. For everyone.) I hate public schools and I'm sick of going to a public school. Raise the fees. Don't spend it. Save it. Get off government welfare. I don't like the idea that politicians, not the students and parents, calling the shots at the university.</p>
<p>Increasing the tuition fees would just increase the financial stress for students already taking huge loans to be a part of this university. Instead, help the students financially or increase the penalties if any mistakes done.</p>
<p>As an international student, tuition fees are already too expensive. Knowing that it's going to increase me just makes me angry and sad because it causes great financial stress for me and my family.</p>
<p>Please reconsider how much infrastructure you build, it is a hassle to students who are trying to get to class on campus.</p>
<p>More balance should be placed on the fees paid by international and domestic students as the gap is too wide. Since UBC is a public university, it is understandable that lower fees are charged towards local students. However, this not only creates a feeling of unfairness, but also negatively affects UBC's image internationally. Besides, a lot of local students also find that UBC's tuition is cheaper than a lot of other post-secondary institutions. Some existing international students might also consider transferring to other universities that they feel are of "higher rank" as the price difference is not by much.</p>
<p>tuition for international students are already high enough, please don't increase the tuition.</p>
<p>Since the currency rate changes in ¥CNY we now need to pay more money than before, increasing the tuition fee will make my financial budget tighter than before.</p>
<p>I am an international student, on a year abroad - funded by my bursary from the University of Edinburgh. I am strongly considering applying for the architecture masters program at UBC after graduating - however at the moment I cannot. I am looking into becoming a Canadian citizen just because of the fees difference at UBC for Canadian vs International students!</p>
<p>My family have to bear a big pressure to provide an international student. Study in Canada has broadened my view and knowledge, but high tuition is through my dream.</p>
<p>Make textbooks more affordable or provide students with free options for textbooks. Get rid of the requirement in some courses to purchase access codes to get full credit for the course. Provide more affordable housing and more scholarships/bursaries to ease financial stress on students.</p>
<p>I think it is not fair that international students' tuition is 10 times domestics'. Ubc may increase domestics' tuition, but not the international students'. We have already paid too much.</p>
<p>Domestic students should not undergo any significant rate increases. All proposed tuition increases should be limited to international students.</p>
<p>Stop fucking raising our tuition. this is ridiculous.</p>

<p>Increase tuition fees only for international students. As Canadian citizen's we shouldn't have to pay for out of country students.</p> <p>Increase tuition fees before the students start their first year, once in a program, their fees should remain constant.</p>
<p>Wasn't even aware of the tuition increase until this email, any proposed changes that will impact the financial health of YOUR students should be broadcasted clearly and be known to YOUR students.</p>
<p>25% of my funds being used for 'central administration' is too high. I don't think it's likely that 25% of my interactions with UBC are interactions with 'central administration' in any of its forms detailed on the website, or that any graduate student's are, really, so I find it hard to believe that anything spent here would not be better spent on faculty (and on student financial aid). Furthermore, I'm lucky that I have a scholarship and employment, and my spouse is also employed, so I can absorb tuition increases more easily than many of my peers, whom annual tuition increases will continue to harm.</p>
<p>Without a tuition freeze UBC increasingly becomes unaffordable to low-income students, especially with the lackluster coverage of needs-based scholarships and bursaries. UBC has significant spending in areas which do not benefit students, such as (but not included to) non-student-based infrastructure (such as the new parking lot, alumni centre, etc.), extremely high pay for top tenured faculty and excessive administrative funding, as evidenced by the increase in administrative costs in the past couple years. If UBC truly cared about students, other than wealthy students and children of donors, they would implement a tuition freeze and re-prioritize spending in areas which do not benefit students.</p>
<p>I understand the arguments about tuition increases in general: inflation is a constant concern. I also understand the issue with the provincially mandated 2% cap: while publicly desirable, it makes balancing UBC's operating budget difficult. However, the international student tuition rates are already almost 7 times as high as that of domestic students: there is no way that the provincial government kicks in this much money per person to justify this discrepancy. Having a diverse international student body (that includes the international students not all being part of the top 1% financially) is part of what makes UBC an internationally recognized institution when it comes to excellence in education and research. Focus on reducing the administrative operating costs of the university rather than hiking tuition rates: university is a place for learning, so focus on that mission, instead of trying to do everything for your students. Evaluate critically the existing programs and administrative positions on the basis of value created for the learning and the institution and cut the low-value ones, thereby setting an example for other universities and colleges -- instead of looking to their tuition rates to justify your own.</p>
<p>I'm told by someone that works at UBC there is no tuition in other parts of the world for university -- places in Europe such as Germany, France and Nordic countries. I believe this is a good direction. I'm told it is not impossible. Also, more people should be informed about the possibility.</p>
<p>Don't increase it. Period.</p>
<p>I just don't understand why tuition needs to increase it is already very high and half of the things that fall under tuition I also do not understand why I am paying for it. For example the athletics fee, I believe it was approx. 300\$ why am I paying that what is that for? How is it benefiting me and my education? It isn't a membership to the gym because you have to pay for that too. If you took away all the unnecessary things included in tuition that do not directly benefit me or other students I would understand the increase. But as it stands now you already have students paying way too much for unnecessary things on top of their classes and class textbooks.</p>
<p>I strongly disagree to increase the tuition rate in UBC because as International students it is already extremely difficult to keep up with the financial issues in Vancouver. Canada, in general, is an expensive country and as international student's we are always charged more than others so I believe that everyone should have the same right opportunity to receive aid.</p>
<p>The tuition fee should remain relatively the same for the duration of a person's degree (eg. 4 years), so one is less strained by the unexpected and unpredicted increased tuition cost over the year, and ended up having financial difficulty to finish their degree while they have already gone midway.</p>
<p>Maybe stop starting 5 new construction projects every year, finish what's already started and work on maintenance.</p>
<p>This is unacceptable, why does so much go for facilities when we have to pay additional fees to use them. I am royally angered by the inability of UBCO to provide adequate gym facilities to students that SHOULD be included in tuition like every other school in the country. Just keep nickel and diming us to death, go UBCO! I can't wait to be done with this</p>
<p>I think it's unfair to raise the tuition of international students 2 percent more than that of national students.</p>
<p>I would like to see commitments to spending for each particular faculty. I have noticed that the Faculty of Social Work is lacking adequate resources, especially given the increase in cohort size this year. The administration does not appear to be capable of effectively communicating with students or faculty, there are no appropriate classrooms available to meet the needs of our classes given our size and the structure of in-class activities, and there appears to be significant/extreme frustration among students and faculty. The School of Social Work is clearly in need of investment if UBC has any interest in maintaining or improving the reputation of this program.</p>
<p>It is very hard to give constructive recommendations for tuition increase because of the limited information about how all this money is being spent. Students obviously would like to pay less, but if this increase is inevitable, I would definitely prefer to have it spent efficiently. This consultation would be much more useful if we can systematically look at the spendings of all departments funded by student tuition as a first step to better communicate the university's current operating state to the students</p>
<p>Raise them FY international but not domestic</p>

<p>it's unfair that you view all international students being 'rich', such that you charge such a high fee. international students are also people that need money, and I feel that the crazy difference in tuition fee just ruins people's chances to go to university. Please reconsider.</p>
<p>Find other ways to cover and cut expenses. Increasing tuition fees creates significant inequity. University administration may not be aware of the challenges that many youth face and that even a small percentage increase over time can create a major barrier to education. Universities have an ethical obligation to work towards inequity and social change (especially if they claim to care about these issues), and their policies should reflect that. UBC is already known for being hypocritical, and should be more prepared to back up their words with their actions.</p>
<p>Decrease tuition</p>
<p>STOP INCREASING TUITION: -Hire better profs -provide better student care and help -advertise outreach programs -Provide REAL tutors</p>
<p>I would definitely suggest more scholarships for international students to be eligible.</p>
<p>Can't the funds be reallocated from elsewhere instead of being an additional burden on students who already have so much to worry about?</p>
<p>Current details provided are slightly vague. International Student rates already subsidize a large part of the domestic students' fee, and having that increase further to increase scholarship funds does not seem to be ideal. While scholarship funds are great and enable more people to join the program, I believe that there is enough of a profit margin on each student for UBC to have those anyway without increasing it even further.</p>
<p>PLEASE DO NOT INCREASE TUITION RATE!!! TUITION FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ARE ALREADY COSTING WAY TOO MUCH FOR A NORMAL HOUSEHOLD. It is absolutely crazy how international students are already paying 5 times more per semester than domestic students. Please consider increase tuition fees again. Thank you.</p>
<p>Less constructing during winter session and be effective please.</p>
<p>I really don't agree to increase our tuition especially for international students. Our tuition is already very high. Will you pay nearly 4 times more than domestic student. On the other hand international students can only work for limited hours per week. It's really hard for us to earn money. For all of my friends, we didn't expect age I would tuition increased so much in recent years. If our tuition still increase I probably cannot afford to pay.</p>
<p>It feels to me like UBC is a pseudo-democracy, and I even don't really trust that our voices will be truly listened to on this feedback form. For example, we got to "vote" on whether students wanted a more expensive U-pass or no U-pass, which isn't much of a choice. I have the overall general feeling that even though university is supposed to help us grow into wise adults, they don't really mean it in terms of financial wisdom.</p> <p>In the "Financial Wellness" workshops, the main point appears to be helping students apply for loans (e.g go into debt).</p> <p>So far, it feels as though there is a general idea that young people are too irresponsible to be smart with money, so the system may as well benefit off of their ignorance. In this very survey, it suggests it is normal to pay fees with a credit card, but that is a bad idea because credit cards have even higher interest rates than student loans.</p> <p>I am currently making \$8.00 a week. The one job I have time for is a paper route. It takes me two hours because I get paid ten cents per paper. Sometimes it takes longer because the papers don't fit in my wagon and I have to make two trips, or a gust of wind blows a stack of them down the street in the dark. Because I cannot afford to live in Vancouver, I spend fifteen hours a week on public transit. I also choose courses based on which ones don't have textbooks, and in fact decided to major in history instead of sociology because the textbooks are overall cheaper (why not try that free textbook library they have at Kwantlen?)</p> <p>One thing I would suggest is to stop replacing perfectly good buildings (unless it is a health hazard or not Earthquake safe) with other buildings just to "update" an "outdated" building for the sake of fashion. This is also hypocritical because it is not very good for the environment to keep on using up so many resources for a building we don't need. Since students will have to pay for new buildings in their fees, maybe we could ask students first before going ahead with a \$30 million dollar building. (Right now I am thinking of the proposed "Arts Student Centre" and an apparent need to replace the SUB). It would also be nice to give students a rough estimate on how much their fees will increase each term to keep paying for buildings.</p> <p>What else could be a good idea is to continue, or possibly expand the services in the career center. One of the reasons I chose UBC is because they have opportunities for jobs for introverted people. I find it very difficult to get jobs in customer service, and I think the more opportunities to test out "real" jobs, the better. If students can feel more confident they have the skills to get a "real" job after graduation, they might be less panicked about money. In the past, I have suffered from depression do</p>

to months of failed job searches, which I think is fairly more common than we care to admit, and have heard countless stories of people failing life after graduation.
Add more international student fund please
I am not quite sure how to improve it but please consider that international students already pay so much, it would be unfair to ask us to pay more. We may live comfortably here and back home but increasing the cost would be asking for too much. Please consider this, thank you.
please don't increase the tuition fee if you can please reduce a little be.
I am already broke and can not afford the tuition right now. I feel it is unfair for a continuous increase in tuition and it's a shame for a university to rely on tuition for financial budget.
Every year tuition goes up 2% and this is treated like it is fair. It is not. The reality is that government funding for graduate domestic students is not enough to live on, and then scholarships are highly competitive and funding for research is rarely granted to the humanities and arts. Increased tuition just means that I will be further in debt upon graduation. My suggestion would be to allow for greater concessions or access to resources on campus for free to help mitigate some of the costs, as well as more funding availability.
Get more donation, not increasing the tuition.
Kindly do not increase the tuition fees. Honestly, it is very saddening how I have no faith that you would listen to my opinion and the thousands of students who have the same opinion. Last academic year, you asked our opinion on whether we would be okay with an increase in tuition fees. Many students said no, as expected, and UBC still increased the tuition fees. Yet, not long after, you are doing the same thing, and asking for student opinions once again. I really hope you listen this time round.
The increase in tuition fees will be detrimental to attracting top students from other countries, who will tend to choose countries and famous schools with low tuition fees.
Unfortunately not.
If people continually are made to pay more than \$1000 more every year then soon no international students will even be able to afford to go here.
Why would you increase tuition, are u out of ur mind.
Expansion of student apartments ; More complete surrounding transportation system
Central cost seem disproportionately high. Have you benchmarked to other universities? UBC should also have a cost reduction program.
Let students know how tuition rate increases will specifically benefit them, or how it will better the program they are enrolled in.
I find it interesting that each year the consultation determines the maximum allowable tuition increase is warranted. If tuition rates are always going to increase at a 2% rate, then there should be evidence of helping students in other areas but food is also increasing, housing is more expensive. Under the section of "How are these amounts determined" I am disappointed that UBC would not be more forthcoming with the fact that 2% is the maximum allowable increase each year, and through my entire 8 years at UBC, you have never once determined that a tuition increase of less than the maximum was warranted. I have a hard time believing that the process is anything but a fake attempt at transparency when no matter the year or the circumstances, it always comes to the same conclusion.
I also do not appreciate about cutting off the forests at/near UBC for constructing new buildings, which could also due to a raise in the tuition fees.
I am an international Ph.D. student at UBCO. There is already an increase in my rent, Medical Services Plan and food items and now the university is increasing tuition fees. Compared to domestic students, tuition fee for international students is already very high. This increase is unrealistic and has affected my research productivity.
I would like to know more about financial scholarships that could be obtained via application rather than solely on transcripts.
UBC already is known for being an expensive university. A lot of textbooks you have to buy new every year or get access codes to yearly which adds up. A ton of construction has been consistently going on on campus for forever and we don't need that much construction, the university campus is already beautiful and we should focus on the calm nature throughout instead of all the expensive construction. Students are already ridiculously stressed about courses and they don't need financial stress too. UBC should be smarter with the money they receive from those who can afford it instead of the students who are draining their pockets to go. The demographic at UBC will only become LESS DIVERSE if you do this. Only upper class students will be able to afford to go. Please do not raise the ridiculously expensive tuition cost. Europe has free universities or 100 euro a year unis, why can't we get there?
Need to take into account the availability of student assistance. I feel that while tuition increases might be reasonable, available student loans or other financial aid sources do not commensurately increase.
A higher percentage of funding should go towards scholarships/financial aid - UBC has some of the lowest entry scholarships of all Canadian schools, yet the highest living costs. Student food security rates are too high & this is an underlying factor (on top of this, look into maybe subsidizing housing more to tackle this issue - specifically for domestic students).
Less focus should be on funding the hiring of profs who are here primarily for research, and more investment should be on the education outcome value to students. We don't care that much how many PhDs and research papers they have under their

<p>belt - can they teach us the concepts we need to succeed in our academic & career goals?</p> <p>I'd also love to see a higher % of funding go towards initiatives in faculties that have less donor support (e.g. science, arts).</p> <p>Additionally, I think we need better mental health resources on campus - the fact that no student can schedule an online appointment with our counselling services makes it inaccessible to students whose schedules can't accommodate for simply showing up at 8:30am to put their name down on the day of. We talk the talk with mental health, and we need to start walking the walk.</p>
<p>International students have already paid nearly twice the tuition fees of domestic students, I cannot understand why you still want to increase the tuition fee. And if you do so, I believe many Chinese students would not choose UBC. UBC should be a place where talented and knowledgeable people gather, not rich people.</p>
<p>It is extremely unfair that international students are cash cows. Especially when these are international students from disadvantaged and poorer countries. EXTREMELY UNFAIR.</p>
<p>The cost of tuition is already staggering. It is also extremely unfair that International students bare the brunt of it. I come from a poor country. my tuition is \$76,000 which is 20,628,028 in my home currency which is more than what every member of my family combined makes in 5 years. I am currently affording this program with a mix of my life savings, parents inputs, sponsors from relatives and loans. This is incredibly insensitive.</p>
<p>don't increase tuition-students are already struggling to pay current fees, increasing tuition will deter students from wanting to come</p>
<p>I sincerely hope that this money is put toward health, particularly mental health. I saw that some does go to Empower Me, which is great, but I went to one of the Dr. Carry sessions (focus on grad students), and it was sad the number of individuals who struggled. If we are paying more, than I sincerely hope it's for our collective benefit.</p> <p>In addition, I hope I actually see the trickle down of these funds in my department (psychology). The clinical area is in need of more faculty, but have had a difficult time hiring. This hurts our department, puts extra strain on existing faculty, and hampers our learning. I don't know if throwing money at this will help, but something needs to change.</p> <p>I also saw notes about more funding being directed to TA hours to support undergraduate classes, this is great, for multiple reasons, and being on the TA side it's helpful as TA hours can be a substantial amount of income for some grad students. This was particularly exciting as this past year it appears that TA hours have been cut and there has been weird shuffling and allocation of hours (particularly for grad level courses where we had to advocate to keep TAs). I expect that with tuition increases going towards TAs, there should be a reversal of what I witnessed.</p> <p>I also recognize that I'm not at the administrative level and I don't truly know what is going on, but this is what the students perceive to be happening.</p> <p>Thank you.</p>
<p>It is already extremely stressful and near impossible for my family and I to pay for my education, an increase in tuition costs would only make that worse.</p>
<p>Tuition should increase at a maximum of the rate of inflation.</p>
<p>Do not increase tuition. It is already too high, especially since the people who are in debt due to this are only teenagers and young people who do not have a well-paying job (typically minimum wage) that does not cover the cost of not only tuition but fees such as expensive parking passes. Instead of having to worry about tuition (and now an increase), students should be able to study and strive without the added stress on top of an already stressful time in our lives.</p>
<p>The food at residence dining is already causing a lot of financial strain, increasing tuition would only add to that. The mandatory meal plan costs the same as my tuition for this year.</p>
<p>abolish tuition. and until you do that, freeze your rates. you are exploiting students financially. people are giving up nutrition and proper housing to be able to get an education.</p>
<p>Residence food is overpriced with small portions. The Mandatory Meal Plan should not be mandatory as it costs more than I would regularly eat in a year; it costs approximately the same as my tuition.</p>
<p>I feel very strongly that there should be some responsibility on UBC or the Midwifery Program to investigate and communicate the costs of clinical placements away from home for students. I think if the cost was standardized with an "opt out" option, students would not have to stress about finding the funds to cover these costs, as it could be factored into tuition and/or financed in advance rather than struggling to afford basic necessities. UBC can do better. There isn't even a housing database for temporary accommodations for clinical placements, whereas Medical students have this provided (with higher tuition).</p>
<p>Please do not increase tuition fee. Right now I have a lot of problems with paying it because I'm self-fund.</p>
<p>I believe that an increase to the tuition would make it difficult for students to pay their tuition and receive a quality education. Students are already struggling to pay as of now.</p>
<p>Proposed tuition rates are fine, but there are so many miscellaneous costs associated with the total tuition cost. For example, SUB Renewal fees, Student Building Fees and Undergrad Society Fees. That's c. 900\$ extra on top of enrolling in classes.</p>
<p>Quite simply, please don't do it.</p>
<p>the tuition fees for international students is already high compared to the local students. the international students come and take risk their financial situation in order to purse their dreams . For me, I just have enough savings for current tuition fees. I</p>

<p>may not earn enough money to meet the needs if tuition fees raise. Kindly consider for international students for their welfare and financial support.</p>
<p>Free parking</p>
<p>Free parking</p>
<p>First any increase is in violation of the mandate that the government charged our president with. Second the regressive policy of restricting outside on Line courses prevents students from taking better optional courses at a lower price. Third UBC has not taken advantage of technology to deliver courses like intro psychology on Line that would reduce instructor and more importantly infrastructure costs. We continue to build infrastructure that is loaded only at peak times and under utilized off peak due to professors power to deliver only at times that are convenient for them.</p>
<p>It's just too much, it's no need to increase the fee twice for recently. There is not so humanity for a famous university. Other while, it just make ubc's reputation worse. Everyone knows that in the world.why should students still come to UBC??? They can just save the money to UT!!!</p>
<p>School is already stressful enough with trying to get in and be able to afford this, let alone maintaining good grades while being able to financially support yourself and pay bills.</p>
<p>international student tuition fees already cost a lot, we have to work part time to barely sustain our living cost. maybe provide bursary for international students might help.</p>
<p>We are falling into crippling debt while tuition rates increase drastically faster than wages, living in one of the most expensive cities in North America, and you want to know how we feel about a tuition increase? Education should be getting cheaper, not more expensive. Very disappointing UBC. Soon only the few will be able to access higher education.</p>
<p>To more wisely spend the existing money and get most value from it. Manage the money better.</p>
<p>I am happy to see that UBC is keeping domestic tuition increases nearly on par with inflation. As a law student, UBC offers some of the lowest tuition in the country with one of the best educations. Given that the price of tuition is a great barrier to people entering the profession, it is important that tuition is not significantly raised if UBC wants to even consider standing behind its rhetoric of diversity and access to justice.</p>
<p>In the long-term, I would like to see tuition be reduced or next to free. However, I recognize that this is largely a political issue that is outside of UBC's direct control. I would also like to see the evening out of international student tuition fees (ie: they should not be growing quicker than domestic rates).</p>
<p>As a PhD Candidate who is also a sessional instructor, I can say that I am both overcharged tuition and underpaid for my labour. The classes that I teach are growing in size, so more money is being brought in from enrollment (and these undergraduate students are paying more and more tuition), whereas my income as someone who is teaching them remains the same, and is overall inadequate based on the amount of labour I am putting in.</p>
<p>I am concerned that increases to tuition will make accessing post-secondary education even more challenging for low-income, racialized, disabled, trans, Indigenous and other marginalized students. And that those students from these marginalized communities who CAN access UBC, will not receive an accessible and quality education when they do arrive - food on campus is extremely expensive, there aren't enough gender neutral bathrooms, the micro and macroaggressions of racism on this campus aren't being addressed, the accommodations available to disabled students are insufficient to address the wide range of disabilities that students experience - and mental health services on campus are particularly abysmal, with a virtual counselling system standing in for in-person cost-effective long-term treatment.</p>
<p>If you increase tuition costs, hire more faculty By faculty, I mean professors, and associate professors There needs to be more professors who know how to teach</p>
<p>Stop increasing it...</p>
<p>It seems a bit ridiculous that there is yet again another proposed increase, when in reality we already have to pay fees (such as the athletic) and can potentially never be associated with such. Focus on what we have rather than what we could add.</p>
<p>if you increase tuition fees for PhD students (particularly talking about applied science), it makes sense to increase the minimum funding package they get as well. I'm getting paid 24K a year, which 10K goes for tuition and student fees. How am I supposed to live with 14K a year?</p>
<p>I appreciate you seeking to hear my thoughts. My main reason for disagreeing is the lack of information provided. All the broad things listed to support this change are of course important, but could be listed in any context. To receive support there must be information provided regarding specific changes and the rationale for those changes. If I cannot be convinced that student money is going somewhere of benefit, then cost increase can only be perceived as a financial strain and barrier to education, rather than weighing these cons against the pros of increased spending. It is also not clear how programs such as the distributed sites within the undergraduate medical education program would benefit from these cost increases, and as such I am also less invested in this change. In summary more information about the proposed changes should be readily available/provided if you wish to have useful and applicable student input into such changes. I think this could be very valuable for students and the institution if the process is improved, and this is a great first step. Thank you!</p>

<p>UBC should choose people who have the calibre to grow from the studies they provide, not choose people who have big pockets and can afford it just for the sake of it. I also know this response would just be a number and nothing will be done about it.</p>
<p>The professional programs at UBC already charge an incredible amount for tuition every year. A small increase of 4% like it was last year ends up being a very large increase in our tuition as it is.</p>
<p>Make more funding available to regular everyday students. There is almost no opportunity for financial help to be granted to students retiring or coming from high school.</p>
<p>Reduce the difference between domestic and international students!!!! That's so unfair!!!! Plus: What's the point of conducting this survey when you have the determination to increase the tuition fee and have decided to ignore our opinion??? I'm pretty sure most of the people don't want an increased tuition fee. What's the point of asking us again? Please be respectful to our voice and opinion, and please be honest and fair.</p>
<p>Maybe some graphs or some better way to display UBC tuition as compared to other institutions, I know percentiles are the technically correct way of comparing such things but a lot of people aren't familiar with them.</p>
<p>Give a complete breakdown of UBC's income and spending so that we can actually see where our money is going. From an outside perspective, with the information I have as a student, tuition is already high and hard to afford for many and there seems to be little reason for it</p>
<p>Personally, I believe that education should be universal and free for everyone. Although, that would have to be a governmental initiative and action.</p>
<p>There are already a lot of things included in my tuition that I am not using. Eg. Student REC, bike kitchen, Ubessy. Although each is only less than \$5, but if you sum it up, they are in the hundreds. Also, there are already enough international students that should be able to counter in inflation instead of having to increase the tuition every single year and I can't see where my tuitions are being spent on (building infrastructure? renovation? the buildings are fine.)</p>
<p>PLEASE DONT RAISE TUTION. IT IS ALREADY EXPENSIVE</p>
<p>Have you considered a tuition freeze?</p>
<p>Why the heck am i paying for "student financial support" its already hard enough to get enough money for tuition it makes no sense to force struggling students to pay for other struggling students tuition.</p>
<p>For Canada to boast about it's access to higher education and then to continually increase the price of tuition is embarrassing. UBC should budget for the upkeep of buildings and not allow them to fall into such a state of disrepair that they have to increase tuition to pay to fix it. If this does occur they should not spend student money on frivolous building projects like the shadow tree in front of the Nest or spending 8 months fixing the fountain. UBC continues to act under the pretense it is working in students' best interest when in fact it continues to misspend their tuition and then increase it under the guise it is doing good. Embarrassing.</p>
<p>For international student there are two increased price this year. First, the MSP which is going to be 75 or 80 \$ per person. Secondly, the tuition fee. For someone like me which has a limited funding situation is going to be really difficult.</p>
<p>tuition fees should not include a bunch of athletic fees for those not even residing in the lower mainland, (I live in Kelowna) there are a number of different funding options that I do not agree with.</p>
<p>Graduate student and external funding are not indexed to inflation the way these tuition increases are, which means by increasing tuition and fees each year our income is effectively reduced.</p>
<p>Suggestion: do not charge graduate students who were on tuition waivers tuition again once they win external funding of \$35,000 or more. This simply claws back income from successful students just as their income is stabilizing in a very expensive city. No justification is provided, so it appears unnecessary and mean-spirited.</p>
<p>Why do you keep asking for our opinions if you continually ignore them?</p> <p>Every year I say no to increases in tuition.</p> <p>You already raised my pharmacy tuition from 5k/year to 20k/year IN ONE YEAR?!? How is that even justifiable with the current job market. Absolute disgrace.</p>
<p>Could you please extend the skytrain to UBC? Why increases the tuition fee without any benefits to students?</p>
<p>It is ridiculous to consider a further increase in fees. International students do not all come from a wealthy background, some of us have strived and worked endless hours in order to be here as a student and it is unfair that you continue to raise fees. There has also been an increase in healthcare, and now fees? It is not fair, especially when there are also no bursaries available for programs within healthcare and allied health.</p>
<p>In an effort to improve transparency, UBC should provide the bare-bones summary of the tuition increase in the main email sent out promoting this survey. Students shouldn't have to click through multiple links before getting access to the information that I'm sure you know is most important to them, the percent of the increase.</p>
<p>It shouldn't occur</p>
<p>The tuition cost should be indexed to the net worth of the individual or the family that is/will be attending school. A student of a wealthier family should pay more because they have the means to do so. This can lend a helping hand to those who come from more modest backgrounds.</p>

<p>The cost should also be indexed to the type of education received, i-e a med student will use more tools, apparel, resources and instruments than a creative writing student. This means that a med student should have higher fees than a student in creative writing</p> <p>Why not tax students who bring a petrol/diesel based vehicle and use the parking facilities or reduce the cost of students that use the bus, walk or bike?</p>
<p>Reduce tuition rates and lead by example! Education should not be a business.</p>
<p>Housing is way too expensive! Why would the meal plan be mandatory when it's so expensive?</p>
<p>I am currently 7 years into working on my BA, largely due to the fact that I have only ever been able to afford one or two classes at a time. I am an adult student in my 30s living off campus, and I work full time to meet basic living expenses as well as tuition. I don't have a spouse or any family who could help support me financially. I already have credit card debt that stems from education related expenses. From March until end of August, I had a second job just to catch up financially, meaning that I had a 7 day work week as well as the classes I was taking.</p>
<p>Many European countries have different funding structures that allow students to complete their work without crushing debt. Rather than demanding more money, consider instead a different model.</p>
<p>It is not fair to increase the tuition fee each year when our funds are the same each year.</p> <p>Also, this year increasing 100% in MSP will happen in January and I personally don't know why other people shouldn't pay anything but we should pay double.</p> <p>the only thing that UBC can do for graduate students is to increase the international tuition award each year as they are increasing in tuition fee.</p>
<p>There is already a huge disparity between the tuition rates for domestic and international students. A differential hike rate would only worsen the gap which might ultimately affect UBC's reputation. The cost of living in BC is already higher than in other parts of Canada. A significantly higher tuition fee for international students might, unfortunately, alter the choice of prospective students when selecting the university for their course due to financial strain.</p>
<p>Work with the Provincial officials and federal government about possible financial backing like happens with schools like Memorial university of Newfoundland</p>
<p>The AMS is not a so-called "neutral" organization anymore as it has showed clear political stand on HK issue. The wall is now becoming a fertile land that releases grudge and prejudice, and it is AMS who provides the chance. I strongly disagree to pay for AMS fee for their improper action.</p>
<p>Hi,</p> <p>My government student loan already does not even cover my yearly tuition to the MD program, and then we have additional costs like rent (in Vancouver) and food to pay. The entirety of my living cost and remainder of the tuition is being put on bank lines of credit, to which I already pay interest.</p> <p>It is my strong opinion that the cost of tuition should not exceed the maximum yearly government student loan amount. In programs with already higher tuition costs that exceed this yearly amount there should be a freeze in tuition increases. Forcing students to be indebted to private banks simply to access higher education is arguably a bad look for the university- even if I had parents with whom I could live for free, I would still be accessing private lines of credit to pay tuition.</p> <p>Thanks for your consideration.</p>
<p>International tuition is not reasonable, not all international students are filthy rich like those students that came from China and never had to work in their whole life.</p>
<p>Tuition should be free you uneducated brain-dead mother fuckers.</p>
<p>I am a student in the dental program at UBC. My tuition is close to \$60,000 per year, approximately. After I complete my program I will be approximately 320,000 in debt as a Canadian student, after living costs are considered.</p> <p>A %-based increase in fees with no cap would disproportionately affect people in this program who are already under the most financial strain across any program at UBC. I am fine with an increase in fees, but CAP THEM AT A SET DOLLAR AMOUNT so it is equitable and just.</p>
<p>funding increases disproportionately affect low income people and make education more inaccessible.</p>
<p>Tuition already costs way too much.</p> <p>I pay for a gym I do not use.</p> <p>I pay for clubs I am not apart of.</p> <p>I pay for things at the campus that I am not at all affiliated with.</p> <p>It's absolutely heinous.</p>
<p>The prices of meals are way too high for low quality food. Instead of giving large scholarships out to singular people, why not give everyone a scholarship upon entering even if it is a small amount. Everyone deserves a chance for help, you may find the people that win large scholarships do not necessarily need the money. Where's the equality in that.</p>

<p>Why does the Okanagan spend a higher percentage on central administration than Vancouver? As a smaller school it should spend less on administration.</p>
<p>Don't increase fees for existing students? So we can finish our higher education and get a degree. UBC already seems to be doing so well financially, what more can our already high tuition fees give to the school, that is worth our money and will actually make a difference for the school and an individual student?</p>
<p>Have you ever thought about decreasing the tuition? Unless UBC is somehow always short on cash then there is no reason to constantly just increase the tuition every year. Also, when it comes to construction, if the area/building is in decent condition, then there is zero reason for it to be fixed. For students, construction gets in the way of the commute and their path to class. The bus loop took less time than some other project that is still going on at the War Memorial Loop which started even earlier. The Biological Sciences building was being worked on three years ago and was just finished recently. If these workers can't work fast enough, then they should be fired and replaced with more efficient workers that'll do the job faster.</p>
<p>As an international student, I find the striking difference between domestic and international fee to be a bit too much. As an international student, the cost of studying abroad is already too high. The tuition fee increase every year only adds to the stress.</p>
<p>No change in tuition for continuing students</p>
<p>Increase it every few years rather than every year. Also, international students are all trying to make it like any of us and the strain of excessive fees cause undue stress to many of them and prevents their further education</p>
<p>I don't understand the point of "consulting" with students if the tuition rate will increase regardless. It makes it all the more frustrating to be a student at an institution that makes a mockery of democracy when making decisions that greatly impact the students year after year.</p>
<p>I try to work for extra hours to earn more money. I try to increase my income while I also try to save money. I cannot afford to have a meal over 5 CAD. So I often skip the meals or wait until I went home to cook. I choose to live further to save rent. I have been working hard to cover my spending. If the tuition increase, it will make student life even harder.</p>
<p>Tuition is already incredibly stressful without including other pressing financial matters for students such as housing, food, basic living expenses etc. Education should be an accessible right and tuition increases don't serve the students in any meaningful way.</p>
<p>Designate more money towards improving parking and reducing parking pass costs- you shouldn't have to pay \$600 to park at a school you pay \$10,000 in tuition for. Increasing international student rates discourages international students and therefore diversity on campus.</p>
<p>Removal from extra fees for services that people don't use (i.e. rec fees) - cheaper tuition for unclassified students who can't get student loans or only very small amounts of student loans - especially those who are only taking one class but having to pay 1000\$ tuition for the year because of extra fees.</p>
<p>UBC is legally allowed tuition by this much every couple years, but I don't know that it ever has once not since I've been a student. What's most frustrating is the frivolous expenses - the brick art piece that can only be seen from the alumni centre - the fern boxes in front of the old sub - even if these were entirely donor funded its hard to justify the abysmally small number of counsellors to the tens of thousands of UBC student in lieu of these purchases. I do not believe UBC expenses money in a way that contributes to student wellbeing.</p>
<p>UBC's administration never ceases to amaze me. For the past decade they've been steadily increasing tuition prices and not once have I seen this resulting in a payoff for us students. I thought that their increased budget would be used to expand the number of seats available for competitive programs like microbio or computer science, fund the school's limited mental health services or go towards research grants for grad students and professors. None of that has happened. I remain convinced that the school's administration is either mishandling their budget and not smart enough to invest it in places that matter, or that they are intentionally not using it towards the benefit of students or professors. Therefore, I am not comfortable with giving them EVEN more of my hard earned money knowing that it will not be used for the benefit of my colleagues or myself.</p>
<p>Every year you ask students if we want our tuition increased, and every year we tell you "no." But you continue to raise tuition costs when they are becoming the highest in the country. You do realize that pretty soon post-secondary education will be only for the extremely wealthy at the rate this is going? Students are the hardest working and the most underappreciated population, plus we are constantly grossly exploited for free labour. We are expected to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars to get an education in an attempt to gain a career to actually be able to afford to live, and you continue to make that impossible. You exploit students and abuse your positions by completely disregarding the well being of this community and society as a whole.</p>
<p>Yeah how about not making tuition more expensive than it is. You make students literally pay for EVERYTHING. No free amenities on campus, students have to pay for parking etc.</p>
<p>Keep them the same or lower them.</p>
<p>UBC should work their hardest to decrease tuition costs rather than increasing them, tuition fees are already too high especially for those who are self-reliant (part-time workers who have to make the money to pay for school and in general who don't rely on parents or loans) when it comes to paying tuition fees. Such high tuition costs put a great deal of stress and financial strain on such students.</p>

Tuition spending should be less focused on "improvements" to the campus causing inconvenient and not necessary construction, and should be more focused on tuition help for students in need and faculty. Restructuring in this way would prevent a raise in tuition costs and help redistribute tuition costs better.
Stop raising fees. Why do I have to pay an additional \$30/term to access the ARC/Nest when we already pay an annual \$226 athletics fee? Where is the money even going? Whom am I paying this money for?
Textbooks should be MUCH MUCH cheaper
Increasing the international student rates by up to 4% is absurd. For example, students in Applied Science are already taking more credits than the average BA or BSc student. Increased the tuition even more means that continuing in these programs will be more challenging for students. Also, the tuition rates really don't need to increase every year. Could be more like every 2-5 years.
Rather than putting most of the cost of tuition on international students, UBC can increase tuition for students who are from provinces outside of BC. BC students can have the lowest tuition and those from out of province can have a tuition fee that is set between BC and international students. This way, international students don't have to take the full burden of tuition increases since we pay almost eight times more than domestic students. STOP INCREASING TUITION!!!!!!!!!!
Every year, the extra tuition is only added to the new students, making them choose whether to come to UBC or not, which is a good way to reduce the contradiction
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If possible, the university can utilize more web-oriented courses which may not cost as much as regular classes (whilst reducing the credits earned from those courses) and bring the percent increase in fees to 2%.
You guys are thinking totally in the wrong direction. Increasing tuition fees? That is complete rubbish, you should be focusing on DECREASING tuition fees. They are already ridiculously high as it is, and I think a lot of my peers would agree. Listen to your student body. We want lower tuition fees.
Don't do unnecessary construction
International undergraduate students have tuition rates that are 7 times higher than domestic students, yet the combined number of undergraduate and graduate students only occupy 28.1% of the current Vancouver campus population. Furthermore, there has been a history that BOTH new or continuing studies international students suffer higher percentage increase rates (often 3-4%) than domestic students who are new or are continuing studies (2% ONLY). The burden for the smaller population of international students to support the larger population of domestic students will see increasing trends if the school's administration continues to seek disproportionate increases in rates and unrealistic expectations. There is a limit to how much an international student can afford and more often than not, the prevailing stereotype that seems to exist within the university amongst all walks of people that all international students are rich and therefore can be exploited for funding is unfounded as not all are born or come from the bourgeois. International students already suffer from other economic burdens (rent, food etc.) on top of having to pay for tuition fees, and continued increases in tuition fees may see more determent in international enrolment in the future. Whilst "international tuition [continues to provide] an important and growing source of revenue" (2018/2019 Budget submission to the University of British Columbia, 2), Surely there are other ways, such as proportionate increases in tuition for both international and domestic student communities to ensure that the unfair burden to provide the majority of funds for the university does not become the sole responsibility of one community. The university could also consider having higher rates of tuition increases for domestic students (3-5%) simultaneous to having lower increase rates for international students (2%). Given that the domestic community is almost 3/4's (71.9%) of the university's population, having higher increases in tuition rates would benefit the university's budget as now the majority of students are able to contribute to funding whilst not incurring as many complaints, as the amount of additional funds gained from increasing tuition would become cumulative across the many individuals. ALTERNATIVELY, perhaps the university could lessen the allocation of funds to constructing new infrastructure and land development as the higher ranks of administration of the board of governors may not be aware, but there has been a growing negative consensus within the student body regarding constant construction, so much so that it has garnered the nickname: The University of Building Construction.
I have since edited my response to given references for the statistics present, as well as elaborated on some of the points I have made. Please ignore the previous submission I have sent in: International undergraduate students have tuition rates that are 7 times higher than domestic students, yet the combined number of undergraduate and graduate students only occupy 28.1% of the current Vancouver campus population (UBC overview and facts 2018-2019, 2). Furthermore, there has been a history that BOTH new or continuing studies international students suffer higher percentage increase rates (often 3-4%) than domestic students who are new or are continuing studies (2% ONLY). The burden for the smaller population of international students to support the larger population of domestic students will see increasing trends if the school's administration continues to seek disproportionate increases in rates and unrealistic expectations. There is a limit to how much an international student can afford and more often than not, the prevailing and invisible stereotype that seems to exist within the university amongst all walks of people: that all international students are rich and therefore can be exploited for funding is unfounded as not all are born or come from the bourgeois.

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<p>Based on what BC Government is doing, charging MSP to International students and exempting for domestic people, UBC should follow the same policy. The international students are usually the ones who can afford higher tuition since they have been coming just to study, it will not affect them a lot but for domestic it will.</p>
<p>My one course costs \$2760 at Law School, which is already expensive and an increase to it will make it more expensive.</p>
<p>Funding should be based on ability to pay. Students who come from wealthy families should be expected to pay a proportionally higher amount in tuition to compensate for the systemic income inequalities.</p>
<p>We are paying more and our funding is not changing. This is not fair. Have you ever tried to live with 18000 CAD when you pay 1000 CAD for tuition, 6000 for accommodation, and almost 1000 CAD for insurance. Please try it for one month and you will not need any survey to understand our situation.</p>
<p>Students are the ones paying for all the changes that the university proposes and yet there is still a major lack of study space on campus, horrible food options, and major issues with the transportation system in Kelowna which students rely on. There is no need to increase tuition EVERY YEAR if no necessary changes are being made.</p>
<p>N/A</p>
<p>Current tuition is pretty high for foreign student. Plz makes it easy for us to study in Canada.</p>
<p>More finical aid and scholarships for international students.</p>
<p>Scholarships do not increase with fee increases, TA salary does not increase, UBC 4YF does not cover all the students fees. It is extremely hard to manage Doctoral studies with increase every year. You should consider increasing student stipend which has not changed much and does not reflect current living expenses.</p>
<p>Hi so I have done the calculations. Every year you ask if we want to increase the tuition by 2%, the max allowed, and every year you get a resounding no. So I am assuming that there are approximately half a years worth of people hours assigned to this process. So with wages and overhead, we can assume this 'consultation' costs about \$60000 per year. By my calculations, if you were to get rid of this process you could save every student \$1 a year in tuition. Or you could offer 12 students \$5000 scholarships to help with the constant tuition increases.</p>
<p>I think both options would be better than asking the same question and getting the same answers year after year.</p>
<p>If a tuition increase were to go through, a larger percentage should go towards funding student assistance, and the difference between domestic and international student fees should not be so much.</p>
<p>I don't think that you have professors or international ranking that is good enough to justify this price</p>
<p>UBCO needs to fix the bloody print room we need more space and a better cooling system for the dryer. not this jerry rigged tube poking out the wall that still causes the light bulb to overheat. I wish the ccs building was considered just as important as the other disciplines in the school.</p>
<p>Post-secondary education should be free as it is becoming an essential requirement to be fully a part of society</p>
<p>The campus is constantly under construction, students in labs pay extra once they start labs even though they are paying tuition. Tuition costs should be higher, instead UBC should restructure their spending by doing less construction. The students are not benefiting from this processes.</p>
<p>I have a concern; most of the awards are for domestic students or permanent resident student or specific nationality, less for international students.</p>
<p>More transport options in the Okanagan (work with the City of Kelowna to increase bus numbers 4 and 6), use more OERs on both campuses.</p>

Please lower the tuition
Lower the tuition and make athletic fees optional.
Lower the tuition.
I am unclear on how much the increased rates would be. Could we not fundraise.
Lower salaries of the board of governors and other highly paid professionals.
What is recreational fee when we do not have free access to the gym?
The bookstore should reconsider their prices.
Tuition fees already high enough for international students. If UBC cannot stop rising its SKY-HIGH tuition fees, it is possible to lose some of the International students whom can pay a lot of tuition fees.
stop increasing tuition fees
I am a DMA student, it means that I am in a doctoral program but i DO NOT receive the basic stipend that any other PhD student receive. I find that absolutely discriminating and unfair. It's extremely difficult to sustain the costs of such a degree without any found from University.
not enough housing on campus and that puts us in a difficult position to either find housing close to campus that is expensive or spend money on transportation.
the increases to tuition seem selfish to those proposing it, I see no benefits to the actual students who are paying for there education. The university already makes so much money off of unnecessary spending by requiring students to pay for parking at there own school, even worse so for those who live on campus. The proposals do not reflect student receiving a better quality education. The tuition increase appears to be too fill an aesthetic .
I think the tuition goes up by the rate of inflation, but I have not seen any immense changes to facilities that impact me directly. This is why I am against the tuition increasing. Alternative measures to raise revenues or cut costs should be seeked out by UBC.
help make this a priority for government!
If UBC wish to increase their tuition, they should at least consider an installment payment plan that allows students to pay their tuition every month during the school year instead all at once in the beginning of the year. That would reduce the stress that my parents and I have when we need to provide the money for school. With the 4% increase for international undergraduate students which results in 27M\$, there should be more scholarships and funding available for international students that is not just academically based. Not all of the international students are going to be in the same financial stability after a few years of school. Things could happen to their family and their source of income that might prevent them from graduating. Working part time or full time will only cover a small portion of international undergraduate tuition.
-lower tuition costs for grad school (DMD, LAW, MD programs) because due to the high costs some students are not able to attend
There is already a (too) huge difference between domestic and international fees. In addition, we can see in the tuition proposal for 2020/2021 that international fees will increase from 2 to 4% while domestic one only increase by 2%...
I had a friend who dropped out of UBC because of the higher tuition fees and I don't want the same to happen to me.
The proposal mentions increased that faculty investments include hiring additional research faculty and faculty to support student learning, etc. but doesn't mention how much additional staff help this would afford each year. Will it actually make a difference to my education? I can't tell based on this information.
I think it is a very good idea!
Just that the student aid looks a little low.
No
textbooks are ridiculously expensive on top of already having to pay really high international tuition and campus housing is also really expensive and being an international student i have to pay for housing as i cant live with my aprents and i feel the university should make it easier for the students not more expensive
I like the proposed investments, I hope those things actually happens.
lower tuition costs you cheap whores
the difference in tuition rates between domestic and international students
Stop being a corrupt business and maybe start being a school.
professors post online articles/links that are relevant to class content vs buying a textbook to read 2 pages. reconsider current spending before raising student tuition prices. If raise tuition prices reduce other costs (ie textbooks above)
If you look at what the tuition rates were back in 2000-2010 and then look at how astronomically high they are now you would be as ashamed of yourselves as we are of you. The financial barrier to education is now so high that it's approaching USA levels of bad for international students. My government is going to stop financially supporting me if you keep forcing me to beg for more and more money every year. They question me every year because it's suspicious that I keep increasing the tuition amount I ask for, and now they're angry. It's embarrassing.
It may be revised every 5 years.
What infrastructure will we see? How will the centralization of resources change? Will we see more effective use of space on campus? Is the ARTs Atrium coming back? Is there going to be more "fun" events like homecoming? Because Homecoming is poorly advertised and therefore a waste of resources. Will the on campus daycare see expansions? Will we see more courses

<p>offered?</p> <p>I'm 100% for increasing tuition if it is aids in strengthening the academic experience on campus. I just feel that changes do not actually always aid students.</p>
<p>i have no suggestions as i am currently too swamped with assignments and midterms but i can tell you that i will literally cry because of this small increase in my tuition. i am neither well off (nor are my parents, who are unexpectedly transferring the entire financial burden of university to me) nor do i receive scholarships or funding.</p>
<p>International students already pay a very high tuition fee, especially graduate students and the % increase for international students is even higher, what creates an even higher price discrimination throughout the years.</p>
<p>There needs to be more study space on campus, as well as more parking. If this proposed tuition increase does occur, a great deal of the money should go towards more study space/ classes for students and more parking lots or a parkade. There are too many students and not enough space or parking for everyone.</p>
<p>If there is going to be an increase in tuition fees, RA funding should be increased as well. Starting from January we should pay double the insurance (MSP), plus increase in monthly rent. An increase in tuition fee with constant funding we receive is a real pain!</p>
<p>making textbook options, rental only unless purchased elsewhere</p> <p>Opting out of mandatory transportation fee or creating a new parking. Students use other transport methods, pay for insurance, gas and parking which already costs an insane amount and having no where to park on campus after paying for all that.</p> <p>Opting out of gym fees, as many students live off campus and pay to use other facilities that cost less than the gym and those who use the gym already pay a good amount of money to attend the gym.</p>
<p>As an international student, I oppose the 3% increase of tuition. The increasing rate of currency exchange has already posed a significant burden on our ability to pay tuition, and increasing the tuition would make it even more difficult.</p> <p>Also, I noticed that the increased rates in international students are allocated towards the UBC Academic Excellence Funds while those of domestic students will not go into this program. It gives an impression that international students' significantly higher tuition (and thus a corresponding higher increase of funds the university receives from this tuition increase) is taken advantage of in the interest of other groups in the university.</p> <p>I am not the only child of the family, and my family has to account for tuition etc. to raise my younger sibling. Currently, though my family can fund me through my university studies, we will not have savings for my younger brother or any further family expenditures in case of emergencies. I would plead the university to try their best in not making the situation worse for students with families like mine.</p>
<p>- Invest more money in student financial support.</p>
<p>Financial support should be greater than 7%.</p>
<p>The survey format is improved compared to previous years. Also, our feedback does not influence the budget process like your consultation says. No where does it allow students to say where we think the Money should go.</p>
<p>Decrease the tuition rates or make more generous bursaries/financial aid. Decrease the funding allocated to sports and prioritize decreasing food and housing costs. Please. I have worked all throughout high school and just housing/food has wiped out a quarter of my personal savings. This is not sustainable.</p>
<p>The proposed changes are only going to worsen the stress that many international students already feel financially. My parents pay for my tuition and I feel bad constantly about the large chunk that is being taken from their savings to pay for my higher education. There needs to be reform in the way student fees are structured. The fact that there is going to be an increase in fees, while I'm still getting paid less as a Residence Advisor than I'm paying for housing is atrocious. If there HAS to be a tuition increase, I would like to see some of the extra money coming into UBC to reform how residence advisors are paid. I get paid ~9000\$ for the whole year as an RA, while I have to pay around \$10000 for housing. Moreover, I'm getting ~\$1500 to spend on food (I advise in a first-year residence) per term. A salad in the dining hall costs 16\$, while I only have 14\$ to spend PER DAY on food with the amount of money I'm getting for meals. This disparity in the amount of money I'm paying for tuition and housing, the amount of work I'm doing as an advisor, and the amount of money I'm actually getting paid for said work, is way too large to go unnoticed. UBC is developing a bad rep because of reasons like this, and reform is needed.</p>
<p>UBC already has one of the most expensive programs in Canada. Continuous increase in tuitions with no opportunity for TA for most Engineering Master's students and a very limited funding condition is making things worse for graduate research students. Moreover, the continuous hike in rent and food makes it almost impossible for international students to survive!</p>
<p>eliminate textbooks or at least reduce costs of textbooks that students rarely use. More funding for student aid and more money to go towards those in financial need.</p>
<p>I've heard from many of my international friends who are not happy with the proposed increase in tuition fees. While I'm in a fortunate position and wouldn't be drastically affected by the increase, I think it's unfair to other students for UBC to add thousands of dollars to their annual payments when they may be financially struggling as it is. I also find it a bit hypocritical that UBC would use part of the tuition increase to fund "student financial support." I don't have much in way of suggestions, because I realize the system is broken and the government needs to implement tuition caps / reduced rates for higher education, but I think UBC should put every effort into finding alternative sources of funding.</p>
<p>Less money should be allocated to the Academic Excellence funds, in particular, Jump Start. While it may be useful to international students, Imagine Day and living in residence is sufficient to getting settled on campus and making social</p>

connections. I feel that while creating a sense of belonging on campus is important to students' well being, keeping the already high costs of tuition down. It is also very possible to make friends through other avenues once the academic year has started. If limiting Jumpstart to international students would keep tuition costs even slightly down, most students would most likely agree to it.
I would like to be given more information about where my money is going to in the University as well as how the increase in tuition costs would actually benefit me and my studies at UBC.
Higher taxation increases for all international students. More funding opportunities for domestic students. More investments in health services for students, even for those who OPT-out of the health/dental plan because they're on their partners' plans (i.e. counselling on campus should not just be short-term, it should be available for as long of a time as needed for the individual rather than directing students to find 'lower-cost' options - what if individuals do not have options even for lower cost counselling? For example, I have not worked for the past 2 years because I have been studying full-time - hence I cannot afford off-campus counselling/psychology services). Increase \$ for keeping campus clean and free of garbage. This includes areas around hospital where the gardening and landscaping seems to be seriously left untouched, alongside tons of garbage around campus that has increased in frequency.
please don't increase our tuition fee anymore
I suspect I have answered this survey every year I have been at UBC and each year I have stated firmly that tuition is already too expensive, many of my peers share this sentiment. Unsurprisingly, every year, UBC chooses to increase tuition. Consultation processes such as these are one of the worst ways to engage students. I recommend actually paying attention to the needs of the students, rather than the pockets of board members.
It would be great if we can see more justifiable argument behind greater increases in the international student tuition. Also, the increasing rate of 3-4% from the perspective of international student is quite big and pressuring.
I understand that some faculties do need more funding, but I would be more comfortable with this tuition increase and the percent going to faculties if the information page had provided concrete steps as to what all of this extra money will be used for in these faculties. With no concrete plan for the money going to faculties, I am unsure of if I truly support the notion to provide them all with more money.
cutting tuition down by 25% would be a start, but cutting it by 75% would be a GOOD start
Some of the proposed investments should be going towards sustainability, as it is an issue that impact me and the rest of the student body.
Please lower the rates I'm struggling enough already,
Greater stakeholder engagement with Student Representatives, i.e. Multiple Focus Group Discussions, Townhalls.
Greater justification for tuition increase rationale for Domestic and especially International Students.
Working with the AMS to increase revenues without increases to tuition.
I don't know why UBC even asks students about there opinion on tuition increases every year. Clearly, the opinion of students does not matter as these tuition proposals will go through no matter what we as students say. I suggest that UBC at least stop making students pay additional recreation fees outside of that included in the tuition amount at the start of each term. Making students pay additional membership, equipment, and use fees in addition to the "Athletics and Recreation Fee" of \$75.43, and the "AMS Athletics and Intramurals" fee of \$21.00 is costly. (For example, in addition to these costs you have to pay membership fees for gym use; intramurals team participation costs a minimum of \$130.00 per semester). It is both a financial strain and negatively impacts physical and mental health. Equipment is not maintained in gyms and is in poor condition (example: volleyballs are falling apart and not regularly pumped with air).
I think it would be best for UBC to assess the discussion going on between students and Vancouver residents about the high tuition rates for students and the mutual sense of unfairness with these current expenses. UBC has reputed itself as a school that "loves money". This is especially evident when everyone sees the number of International students that attend UBC and their current lifestyles as evident through their attire, transportation method, and the fact that they often perform average within their studies or less than average. These evident issues talked about between people is so extreme that even UBC employees have mentioned this. I once was about to receive a parking ticket when I spoke to the man and let him know I was just about to pay using the app. He warned me to be careful as UBC stands for "U Bring Cash". This is simply very sad and has put a very bad image on the higher power of the school, such as Mr. Santa J. Ono. This school simply claims to care so much about its students, their wellbeing and success, as well as their employees. However, the public has a different idea when it comes to how high the expenses are for students. My family is currently dealing with financial problems, and I have been receiving my tuition money from Government Student Loans. I simply do not think my wellbeing and performance in my studies will get any better using UBC's "wellness centre" or other programs, when the main issue is in the hands of those that decide that "it is time we force these students to pay even more". So I suggest that those in charge, think not bigger, but on a smaller and deeper level, by imagining themselves when they were the same age as us. In fact, it is better if they imagine that they are the parents of an average UBC student that is trying to make them proud by trying to become someone important. Would they then want for themselves as parents to suffer? More importantly, would they want for their kids to see them suffer and for them to then in turn suffer? All I am explaining is that UBC needs to stop hiding behind their words and know by now that everyone is aware of this school's ideologies. Sure, we would have no choice but to pay the increased tuition, but

<p>does that stop the conversation going on or does that actually increase it? And does that in turn create a better or worse reputation for the school that has proved it cares so much about its ranking and position. In today's world, the countries, institutions, and people that matter the most are those that are standing up for much better and more impactful concerns such as climate change, mental health, equality, and fairness. So I suggest UBC assesses all the downfalls when trying to do something as important as increasing tuition to build new buildings, that in no realistic way improve anything about the quality of education we receive.</p>
<p>Freeze the rates please! So many people already can't afford what you expect us to pay!</p>
<p>Re-analyze the budget with the massive amount of funds already available.... The athlete fee is also strange considering we don't even get to use the gym for free.</p>
<p>UBC should learn from Corporates which try to contain cost pressure through better efficiencies and not passing cost to consumers year after year. Beside UBC should look at alternative means to raise funds.</p>
<p>I personally would not object charging international students with a much higher rate, yet I still feel for many of them who are simply trying to receive a fair education. As for myself and other domestic students, while I am covered by my parents, other students do not have it so easy, and its for them I feel for the most. Therefore, I object to these tuition increases. Education is a basic human right and should not really be received based on people's per capita income.</p>
<p>Start advocating more with the government so that university costs are funded appropriately. And please stop saying that you're trying to be Berkeley. You're not. No many how many overpriced buildings you build.</p>
<p>In my opinion, it would make more sense if all students could enjoy funding for example, as a kinesiology student, we do not have a proper building dedicated to our needs. This includes a designated place for us to study, communicate, enjoy our leisure time, etc. This can be seen with other faculties such as Engineering student centre and Engineering Design Centre for the faculty of engineering.</p>
<p>Why do we pay for food and housing before the term starts, and then have to spend that money for each meal? If we have paid, we should have access to food without having to pay for every single thing we touch in the dining halls. It is very well known that what we are asked to pay will not cover the entire term if one is to eat healthy meals every day.</p>
<p>If you increase tuition fees even by 0.5% for graduate students, it is safe to say that no one cares about our mental health and our physical health. I work from 9-11pm and come home and cook because i can not afford to eat outside. Next you might find us all homeless and hungry</p>
<p>It is unequitable that students should carry the financial burden of having a better education. Less students will be able to access education if the money necessary to improve educational experiences at UBC is acquired through the students themselves. Student food insecurity, debt, and overall health will suffer. It is crucial that UBC looks at all other sources of funding for their investments, with funding based on raising students' tuition as the very last option.</p>
<p>As well, I agree that there should be an investment in more support and funding for graduate students, but also for indigenous students and international students that are struggling financially to study at UBC.</p>
<p>In my personal opinion, I wish that our university may allocate more budget for international students. The reason is that the rate of tuition fees for international students will increase by 4%, which is more than domestic students'. Hence, I consider that it is better to provide more supportive rewards such as scholarships for us in order to alleviate financial stress.</p>
<p>THE GAP IN TUITION FEES OF DOMESTIC STUDENTS AND INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SHOULD BE LESSENER. INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS PAY 5 TIMES THE AMOUNT FOR THE SAME CLASSES AS COMPARED TO DOMESTIC STUDENTS. IT IS UNFAIR TO THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS.</p>
<p>The improvements to student services sound like great ideas and improvements that will benefit the overall well-being of the student body. Also, the spending for TA's and classroom improvements are great ideas and investments that will pay-off in the long run. However, I strongly disagree with any administrative fee increase or overspending. Administrators deserve fair remuneration but should not be overpaid. Thank you.</p>
<p>I think that UBC should seek to provide more financial aid to students. Maybe wealthy students should pay more to support poorer students instead of basing tuition off of where people are from. Distribute wealth better.</p>
<p>I would like to see UBC & others move towards accessible, free university education for all. See page 63-64 on Green Party platform retrieved from: https://www.greenparty.ca/sites/default/files/platform_2019_web_update_oct_6.pdf</p>
<p>A lower increase percentage for international students (which counts for a large population of the student body), while a higher (or at least equivalent) percentage increase for domestic students. The 3% increase in international undergraduate fees would be really high, whereas the 2% increase in fees for domestic undergraduate students would be quite low, considering their already low fees.</p>
<p>Would like to see alternate budget projections with different figures (e.g., with 1% increase, 0% increase).</p>
<p>I don't know if you guys will listen but I just want to say, we are here to receive higher education but not to burn money. Just don't commercialize knowledge and our experience in university. It is wrong to treat students or any one like that. Do not forget the purpose of school!</p>
<p>I would like to see how these increases relate to cost-of-living reduction strategies. I have no qualms with spending more on academic activities, I am just cautious that this money will go into, for example, more parking development without seeing any decrease in cost.</p>

<p>For context, I paid \$13 to park for 4.5 hours on THE LONG WEEKEND alone. I do not normally park here, but I was on campus for extracurriculars. You just built more parking. This is insane. We are students and where I'm from (interior BC) there would be well-paid adults rioting over this expense. Be careful with my money and our future, please.</p>
<p>Make it very clear whether tuition increases will correspond to scholarship increases, otherwise the entire tuition increase model places greater and greater strain on PhD students whose financial packages are expected to remain static for four long years (as with the 4YF), and who anyway have to budget for market inflation and therefore small but significant price increases month to month.</p>
<p>We need to have greater access to funding while at UBC. I am a commuter graduate student and feel like my fees benefit me very little</p>
<p>Do not increase tuition. As an international student, it's already ridiculously high.</p>
<p>Honestly,</p> <p>I'm shocked there is yet another email about tuition increase. When I see my tuition go into something like a shadowed tree outside the nest, I literally cry. It's all my parents hard earned money going into something as stupid as a tree that nobody can see unless they climb AN ACTUAL tree. If my tuition money had gone into something more valuable, i.e. something to help the first nations, then fine I'd be less upset. But that is besides the point. We already spend over 30k a YEAR for JUST TUITION and increasing it is just not feasible for a majority of UBC students. Some of my friends and I have to take multiple part time jobs just to cover housing or work all summer. If I'm a student that's not 'life', that's a living hell. I should be able to afford an education without having to bust my balls and worry about something that should be accessible to me at a fixed rate for the 4 years of my degree.</p> <p>I understand that a higher tuition means a higher ranking for UBC. I get that. But what are you trying to achieve? To beat Oxford? Harvard? I think it's stupid to raise the fees when you already raised it last year. Does it go too the construction? the ongoing never-ending ABysMAL we call 'architecture' at UBC? The only building that is even worth my tuition by the aesthetics of it and practicality of it is IKB. And that sure as hell does not cost 30000x60000.</p> <p>If you want a higher ranking for UBC or even a better reputation, it's time you start putting your students first. I would probably never force my child or even encourage them to apply to UBC god willing I have kids and are married in 10 years and that says a lot about me because I still carry my high-school pride with me wherever I go.</p>
<p>I hope this is actually taken into consideration. I would like to finish my degree. UBC clearly knows why I disagree with the tuition increases as most of them are mentioned, yet UBC continues to increase them nonetheless.</p>
<p>UBC needs to start listening to its international students. They build their reputation by saying they are one of the top universities for international students, but then it feels that they are just milking them for profit. UBC itself is doing a great job of destroying its image to international students that want to apply to it. Trust me, with all these tuition increases I am actively discouraging a lot of international students from coming to UBC (have you guys considered that?). I am extremely disappointed.</p>
<p>As a fourth-year international student, I believe the increment of tuition is unnecessary and negative. This is done every single year, by now what I used to pay in my first year has increased approximately by 20%. That is only tuition, disregarding that UBC also incorporates an increment in housing cost every year.</p> <p>I know this comment might be disregarded but expressing my thoughts seems fair. Tuition of international students has always been higher, and that is fair as it is so in every other country. However, the gap between the domestic and international tuition is increasing every year, shooting the international tuition to prices people cannot afford. As someone who only had money from my parents, I ran out of my tuition funds mid four-year tuition payment because of the annual increments. I chose UBC because tuition costs seemed adequate for quality of education and a beautiful campus, but I never signed up to pay more and more every year of my studies. Being realistic, getting scholarships in UBC is not easy, it's very competitive and I say that as someone with an honours standing. Besides, amounts of money in scholarships are ridiculous compared to how much we pay, realistically how much will \$3,000CAD per year help me if my tuition alone is \$37,000CAD per year.</p> <p>"Infrastructures" is the main reason of tuition? Well first of all the tree in front of the nest, the most expensive piece of art that no one can even see unless you are in a helicopter or using a drone. Buildings for housing? Which are mainly occupied by international students that pay over \$1,000 every month of rent.</p> <p>What we need is a balance of costs and better allocation of money. I need my lab in MacMillar to be improved as it's about 100 years old, I don't need a colourful painting on the floor as I cross the street to Shoppers. I want to be able to take more classes to further expand my knowledge and diversify my curriculum, without the need to pay \$1,200 per every single credit.</p> <p>UBC has enough international students who pay great amounts of money every year to finance all the NEEDED infrastructure changes. International students are not even guaranteed that they can stay for the upcoming year if they are not willing to pay \$40,000CAD upfront at the beginning of the year. UBC was a great choice in Canada for international students, more cost</p>

friendly, but as tuition continues to increase what will happen is that the monetary value of this university will surpass the possibility of studying there.
Think as an international student: Why choose UBC over McGill or any university in the USA that has a great campus and good education status?
STOP INCREASING THE TUITION YEAR AFTER YEAR. EVER SINCE I STARTED ATTENDING UBC (SEPT. 2014), THERE HAS BEEN A NET INCREASE OF ~50/3-CREDIT COURSE! HERE IS THE BREAKDOWN OVER THE YEARS:
2014/2015: \$489.03/3-credit course
2015/2016: \$532.47/3-credit course WOW WHAT THE HELL HAPPENED HERE
2016/2017: \$508.90/3-credit course
2017/2018: \$518.97/3-credit course
2018/2019: \$529.35/3-credit course
2019/2020: \$539.91/3-credit course MOST EXPENSIVE YEAR NICE
WHAT BS. THIS IS ALL YOU DO. INCREASE AFTER INCREASE. OH AND IT DOES NOT HELP THAT YOU ARE LITERALLY ONE OF IF NOT THE ONLY UNIVERSITY IN CANADA THAT DOES NOT PROVIDE FUNDING FOR THE MAJORITY OF THEIR STUDENTS. THE KEY WORD IS MAJORITY. EXAMPLE: HARDLY ANY ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS. HOWEVER SCHOOLS SUCH AS SFU ARE WILLING TO GIVE A COUPLE THOUSAND DOLLARS TO STUDENTS WHO PERFORMED WELL IN HIGH SCHOOL ACCORDING TO SFU STANDARDS. IN FACT, MANY MORE STUDENTS AT SFU GET SOME FUNDING FROM SFU COMPARED TO THE TEASPOON OF STUDENTS AT UBC. ALSO, YOU ONLY PROVIDE SMALL SUMS TO PEOPLE WHO FIT VERY SPECIFIC CRITERIA. I DO NOT HAVE ANYTHING AGAINST SUCH GROUPS BUT THE MAJORITY OF UBC STUDENTS LITERALLY RECEIVE ZERO FUNDING FROM YOU. UBC JUST CONTINUALLY INCREASES THE TUITION YEAR AND YEAR AND HARDLY GIVES MUCH OF IT AWAY. SUCH BS.
Tuition should not increase any further. Especially for International Students.
I don't agree with allocation of the funds. As a 3rd year student who lives off campus, the tuition increase provides little to no benefit to me.
How about don't increase it annually? where is this money going? to the pockets of the execs? prof still complain of shortage of TA hours. My building doesn't have proper drinking water. UBC secure is spotty. But yes let's spend money on the colorful crosswalk. You keep increasing it because you know students can't do anything about itShame on you.
Direct investment to places that students care about like making the school more environmentally friendly and reducing the cost of student involvement in extracurricular activities. New building projects that focus on aesthetics to attract a potential student base which represents the 1% of Canada and 0.1% of the world does not help current or potential UBC students.
International student have an increase 10x more than domestic student but it doesnt there is no difference on domestic or international student's. If the tuition increase is made there should be a fair treatment for international and domestic students. Eg. An increase in computer science major seats for international students, not only for domestics.
Aside from that a lot of ubc's service like the SHS is not improving. For instance it still takes 2 weeks to book an appointment to seek for a counseling service.
yes. Don't raise it. I don't want another sculpture on campus, or another building for science students, or a bunch of construction that alienates commuter students. Please wait 2 years, then do whatever you want.
My student loans already don't cover all my tuition and housing costs which means I have to pay another \$100 out of pocket every year. Tuition is already too expensive, should we expect an increase every year?
Please stop insulting everyone's intelligence by calling it a "proposed" tuition increase. We know damn well you are aware of our opinion and that you'll increase it anyways.
Just don't increase it unless the professors are going to be better
The increased construction on campus lowers quality of life for students, yet seems to be a large money drain. The finished products are obviously better for students, but there has been no time in the 5 years I have been here there hasn't been interruption of traffic or walking patterns for construction. This has lowered the quality of my time here.
How much impact on the universities revenue from collecting housing payments and its relationship with the tuition increase. Since housing prices on campus are among some of the highest in Vancouver for students and more housing is being built year after year why is there a need for more revenue from the students education itself?
Tuition rate increase is inevitable but the amount of financial support given to students who need it have not increased greatly. As a first-year student, I had not planned on coming to UBC if I did not receive a scholarship due to the expenses. I was sad to learn how little UBC gave out to incoming students and I was only able to attend this university thanks to an outside scholarship source. More money should be granted to those who need it so that instead of worrying over financial concerns, they can focus on learning and contributing to the community.
Firstly, the gap between International Student fees and Domestic Student fees is already high. The proposed changes will further increase the gap. This is unjustified. Yes, international students aren't Canadian citizens but also attempt to bring value to the campus. While a gap between fees for domestic and international students is justified, the magnitude of the gap is

<p>unjustified. A lot of international students come to Canada just for exposure to North American culture, and look to return back to their home country upon finishing studies. A high fee makes UBC unattractive for such students. Also, I honestly don't see where my fees are being used appropriately. The infrastructure for CS students is honestly not great - my high school had better infrastructure - and the professors don't teach very well either. Canvas is also implemented poorly on the Vancouver campus.</p>
<p>Please do not increase tuition rates for international students. We already pay so much more than domestic students, almost all of my parents' savings is going into paying for my education, which is a huge burden. They just wanted a better life for me, outside of my home country, it is not fair that they have to pay SO MUCH MORE than students who had the privilege of being born here, just for a chance at a better life for myself.</p>
<p>Tuition is already an exorbitant cost that many people cannot afford. By increasing tuition, UBC would be furthering the class divide and perpetuating the cycle of poverty for many people in our country. I think there are other areas where costs could be cut or revenue could be generated.</p>
<p>Support international students better financially, the school can afford it.</p>
<p>A higher percentage go to students.</p>
<p>I think that the rationale and data provided is logical, however I would like to see a more detailed breakdown, as the rationale seems a bit summarized. Thank you!</p>
<p>no i don't thanks</p>
<p>UBC is already a very expensive school, and the move should always be greater affordability so that more of us have the opportunity to attend post-secondary. Furthermore, UBC already has a pretty bad reputation when it comes to listening to students, so I think this decision will be pivotal.</p>
<p>please keep stable !</p>
<p>Please do not increase tuition. Life sucks in general and this increases makes it suck even more.</p>
<p>If UBC wants to increase its tuition, please first enhance its food service quality.</p>
<p>N/A</p>
<p>Central administration seems to be taking a significant percentage of the proposed added funds considering many students do not see a lot of benefit from the mentioned programs.</p>
<p>Everything is good until the housing. I have to commute from Coquitlam to UBC Vancouver campus to keep up with my studies. I did not receive an offer for winter and yearly housing this year. I have a huge stress just from commuting itself. Money is a big issue, I cannot afford to pay almost 2000 dollars every month at other apartments. UBC dorm is really the cheapest and the only option I have. I was excited to hear about nano suite and I applied, only to be on the waitlist at 400 when there aren't even 80 suites built.</p>
<p>I am firmly convinced that since there is a humongous difference in the tuition fee of domestic students and international students ever-increasing tuition fee serves nothing but to not only widen the inequalities between the two groups but also impede Canada's wishes to woo many talented and brilliant students from overseas. There is no denying that in general the universities in Canada is highly reliant on international students to fund the institutions and keep them running as well as collect these people to become the country's strong backup in a wide range of fields and industries and keep it running. Even though Canada is anything but the U.S. if the tuition fee increased high enough to be close to that of universities in the states, eventually the advantage of the affordable tuition fee in Canada will lose over time. After all, why not go to the states where there are much more promising opportunities when the tuition fees are pretty much the same between the two nations? To sum up, the reason why Canada is able to be inundated with pools after pools of potential international students is due precisely to the reasonable tuition fee rate. Once this appeal is gone, the sought-after quality of Canadian universities will also be gone.</p>
<p>Don't raise my tuition, you losers</p>
<p>Don't, we already pay too much for education/campus/infrastructure that isn't worth the tuition.</p>
<p>Every year we are asked about our opinion on tuition increases, every year loads of students oppose as tuition is already high. If the feedback is not going to be listened to, what is the point in asking for it?</p>
<p>I would propose a consistent increase in the Tuition fees for all category of students enrolled in the University of British Columbia, regardless of them pursuing a undergraduate/graduate course, or being a domestic/international student. The increase should be the same for all the students.</p> <p>Thank you</p>
<p>The pay rate has not been increased since 5 years ago when I started but both tuition and housing rent has gone up by 2-3% each year! So it is becoming harder and harder to afford the costs in Vancouver. How can one concentrate on studies and be efficiently productive (in research/ teaching or studying) while having to worry much about the finances and work part-time to be able to pay all these fees.</p>
<p>How does the tuition fee increase impact the guaranteed funding provided to international doctoral students in some humanities departments? Is the fee increase going to be accounted for through funding? Does our tuition waiver cover the increase? This aspect needs to be cleared out in the proposal so that we can understand how to move forward regarding personal as well as university budgets.</p>
<p>I rejected a few offers (PhD) from the prestigious Universities in the states and UK to study and research here. However, I should have known that Vancouver is the world's most expensive city. Even, prices are too high in the University grounds. The</p>

<p>minimum funding packages are just used to pay for the living costs. Tuition and housing are still to be paid by personal savings. It is an unexpected disaster for me.</p>
<p>Provide more opportunities for financial assistance.</p>
<p>Burden on international students is not fair. As it is they continue to pay increase amount of MSP from next year unlike other people availing its benefits. Rise in tuition fees has not been projected by many international students like us coming from developing countries with just personal savings and it is really stressful. If you increase the tuition fees for grad student for example, make sure they get an assured part-time work opportunity. Priority of jobs at UBC are given to PR/citizens. Where would international students go? I am a grad student moved here with my family. Rise in tuition fees will hit all of us really hard. I am finding difficult to concentrate on my studies due to all the tensions related to our expenditure, and low job opportunities. If citizens and locals are given advantage at all levels, they should be able to afford more fees unlike international students.</p>
<p>It is shameful that only 7% of the allocation of the "new" income goes to student financial support. I've been in this city for 7 years, and the increase in rent and just living in general does not match what I receive from UBC (as a TA and RA). Although I agree infrastructure is important, there is a lot of non-sense going on with what's being built, besides having major design flaws (like putting the entrance to a parking lot with low visibility right at the entrance to the AMS Nest). If the tuition increase came with an improvement in the financial situation/ income of students I would not mind, but it NEVER does.</p>
<p>I just don't understand why we pay so much but then get so little in return. For example we pay an athletic fee yet intramurals cost money to pay, there is no space or time that people can practice without paying an ridiculous amount of money. I also rely on student loans and with the increase in tuition every year it puts a lot of strain on me.</p>
<p>Fuck you take a pay cut you overpaid fat cunts you really think I can afford to pay more, when I already starve half the year, so you can buy a third home? Fuck yourselves. You never read these because you lazy cunts only work half a day a week and don't give a flying fuck about students as long as your pockets are padded</p>
<p>International students above 19 will have to pay double the amount of medical insurance premium they currently pay from January 2020 because employers in BC are no longer required to pay for the insurance of their employees. Thus, because we have little or no control over this, we can only do our best is persuading our faculties and fee incharges to not increase the tuition rates. Let students follow the prevailing rates in the year that they joined UBC i.e. a sort of historical cost concept. Rates may be increased for incoming, new students as they are in a better position to decide whether or not to take admission based on their finances. Existing students have no choice but to pay the increment in order to stay in school. Thus, the increment in fees should be given to those who are in a more flexible state to decide whether or not they'd like to attend a college with such fee structure.</p>
<p>I think it is very important to understand that with every tuition increase, international students continue to NOT see an improvement in out education and day Monday lives at the university. It seems as if there is still a strain on resources. It does not make sense to increase the tuition if not much is being done with the tuition already being paid.</p>
<p>The money aggregated by the system that is put into faculties for research is not seen by the students. My question then is, is the University's priority its students or its research and further academic standing based upon publishings or otherwise?</p>
<p>Cut funding for native subsidies to reduce tuition costs.</p>
<p>take away miscellaneous fees like bike kitchen, athletics and recreational fees (extra \$226???) which a lot of students do not use, ubyssey publication fee (do students even read this???why are we even paying for this???), citr radio (???). The university is already making students pay extra for so many things like ams membership fees and their respective faculty membership fees. Please put this money that the university has accumulated over the years to good use and stop doing useless things like painting a tree on the walkways.</p>
<p>2% a year increase means that in 50 years tuition will double. While this may be on par with inflation and the financial needs of the community, getting more money from students rather than other sources (government, financial investments, etc) is not a sustainable way to move into the future. Students are already struggling to pay their tuition, books, housing, food, and more, so something that seems small (a 2% increase) really means adding 20% more stress to student life because we worry 10x the time about where we are going to get this money from. We already ask our parents for so much and taking on more loans just puts us even further behind in life when we graduate, so what feels small to you is enormous to us. While I rationally understand that the budget needs to increase with inflation and the increasing needs of the campus, stop asking students for more money, we just don't have it.</p>
<p>This school is a money trap. I have never been more broke nor depressed in my entire life. I, unlike many others who attend UBC, cannot afford tutoring, and work every hour I am not at the university. My grades suffer, because I have to pay for university courses, in which I cannot perform optimally because I work. A vicious cycle all because I have to support myself in this terrible economy.</p>
<p>Not any</p>
<p>I wish more was allocated towards financial assistance, but I understand that UBC is improving and funding more students year after year and it's a process.</p>
<p>improve efficiency of current budget</p>
<p>Are there focus groups set up for representative students (ex. year representatives of different school faculties) to speak up on behalf of their class and further explain where students are coming from?</p>

I believe that it is unfair that students have to pay different prices for the same class. For example, a commerce student taking an arts course still has to pay a higher per course fee, despite the fact they are reaping the same benefits.
While increasing student aid is a good thing, I don't think a tuition increase is necessarily the best option to fund it. Drawing support from donors, corporations, organizations etc to fund additional student aid is fantastic. However making everyone pay more so that a few can receive more does not quite seem fair. If an increase is necessary at all, I feel that the increase in tuition should not go into student aid, and then the increase for everyone can be reduced by the amount that would additionally be given out to a small number of people. Why not focus on reducing, or at the very least limiting increase to overall expenses on all students as much as possible?
Do not increase unless more financial aid is given back to students.
If increases must occur, I prefer that the bulk of the increased costs are spent on faculties and student financial assistance. There are ample opportunities for alternative revenue streams for capital improvements and infrastructure development. The salaries of professors, especially increases in high-quality tenured positions attracts a more dynamic and energetic young teaching staff that significantly improves the quality of the educational experience for undergraduates. I am more likely to consider UBC or UBCO as a graduate student with opportunities for better graduate teaching and happier cohesive faculty than with sophisticated building improvements.
As an international student who is currently attending in UBC, the tuition fee for the international students are already incredibly expensive and it is extreme stress for my parent who is currently working in Korea to support me in Canada. If the rate of the tuition fee goes up, it will become more stressful for me as a student who studies in UBC and furthermore, I might also have to work and study at the same time which will obviously a hard thing to do as university level of study is extremely tough. Therefore, I think it would be better for the students in UBC if the school does not increase the rate of the tuition fee.
why do we need all these new buildings and why is housing so expensive, even on campus?
Fundamentally disappointed with how international students are consistently stripped without consideration of individual circumstances. The approach taken by UBC assumes all international students are financially secure/well off without considering that made come from lower/middle class families looking to come to one of the best institutions in the world and better their socioeconomic status. A 4% increase to an international student compared to a 2% increase for domestic students (setting aside price differentials) just further emphasizes the use of many international students as a cash cow of sorts. There needs to be an avenue/means for international students without high incomes to be able to have an affordable experience as possible.
Don't increase tuition costs.
The quality of the curriculum does not consistent with high tuition fees. Some professors are not well enough to convey the course content clearly.
DO NOT INCREASE TUITION, ITS ALREADY TOO HIGH!!!
If tuition is going to be raised, make sure that new professors and TAs can actually teach students effectively. Maybe consider looking at the budget and not spending money on useless projects such as the tree shadow in the courtyard in front of the nest.
I am not under a great deal of financial strain personally, as I am a domestic graduate student who was lucky enough to secure additional funding sources. However, I know many international graduate students who do not take any courses yet are still charged a significant amount of money and are struggling to get by. For example, one of my friends had a major problem with one of his teeth that needed immediate treatment, but he could not afford the surgery and was suffering from it until his supervisor found out and loaned him the money. Another friend works constantly just to get by paying tuition and his basic expenses. Most international students I know are taking on extra jobs on the side, which ends up affecting the research they can produce for the university. If you think about it from a business perspective, no business can be successful if their employees are not paid enough to be productive. International graduate students are in a very vulnerable position as they have limited access to financial support, are charged much higher tuition rates, and for what? Many do not take classes anymore, but their tuition doesn't decrease because of that. The same people would support a minimal fee for the administration and office space required, but the current fee structure makes their lives very difficult and an increase would only make it worse.
Why should the tuition increase make students pay for new buildings and the administrations costs associated with it.
How about ensuring the success of the first nations students by providing free tuition? Consider this: if these are the unceded lands of the first nations people that UBC stands on, then why not give them the 'freedom' to use the education services that reside on their lands for free, since UBC does not pay rent to the Musqueem People and understand the socio-economic barriers to attending university--poverty and little to no funding available unless you are identified with a 'group' or are funded by an external source--band or family. I am first nations, I am Metis, and I have always lived in poverty. I have never had a savings account because I can't make ends meet (pay rent and pay for food and bills each month), it would be beneficial to have education as a protected benefit for the first nations students since this is the only way to get out of the financial restraints of poverty by increasing education to become a higher earning person.
I am getting fixed amount of funding from my department for both years, and I have to deal with the increased international health insurance, tuition and most likely rents as well. I will have to find another job that might hamper my progress in the program.

<p>UBC tuition is already very high taking into account the education opportunities available globally, especially in Europe. Canada should learn from European schools moving education to the public sphere. Education should be a public institution available through taxes, always. And now UBC wants to INCREASE tuition? Honestly ridiculous. And poor international students, I can't believe how much they have to pay, it's very saddening.</p>
<p>It seems tuition rates go up annually and I would like to see the university have a more sustainable approach. When students enter school they plan for their 4 year degree based on the tuition rate in their first year. Adding annual increases makes a significant difference for students trying to financially plan.</p>
<p>Please stop increasing tuition fees for already enrolled students. Investment in student housing is good however some of the prices are unfair e.g. spending \$950 for a 6 bedroom Walter Gage unit that looks like a motel from a horror film. The food is extremely overpriced at residences (imagine spending \$10 for a subpar, unhealthy burger at Open Kitchen). Textbooks: 1. Please negotiate with publishers to make textbooks more affordable. 2. For classes that require an online code to access homework, reduce the price for that code. The ability to do classwork should not cost >\$100.</p>
<p>Stop bleeding international students dry</p>
<p>I feel UBC needs to come up with different ways of increasing their revenue. The off-balance of domestic and international student fees is just not right! Vancouver is already very expensive and the increasing fees make it more and more difficult to live here. Please help us out and don't increase the international fees.</p>
<p>More scholarship or subsidy for international because they pay the highest tuition.</p>
<p>The cost will go way beyond my expectations for the four years here. The price is increasing every year while most other universities are giving far better financial aid and stability in the tuition fees.</p>
<p>make them lower</p>
<p>Allow higher education to be a publicly run and therefore free instead of being a privatized school.</p>
<p>Keep to current tuition rates, it will add burden to current graduating students to complete their program. Most international students work multiple part-time to cover the living cost and tuition fees. GRA/TA wouldn't have significant financial relief for most graduate students, they still need some extra fundings to cover the short.</p>
<p>I disagree with the reasoning behind higher increases to international student tuitions, in comparison to domestic ones. While sticking to 2% due to inflation for domestic students, a blatant 3 or 4% is applied to international tuitions simply because they already pay 10x more and a single integer difference will net the university so much more money. Not only is this unethical, but even as tuitions increase all we see is clubs straining to acquire even a sliver of funds to conduct their events, the media fund being discussed to be ripped out, so where is the money going, if not to aid student's activities on campus?</p>
<p>Decrease the tuition cost</p>
<p>As an international student it really confused me that not only our tuition is way higher than domestic students, our tuition increases at a higher rate compared to the domestic students as well. If the extra resources we use is covered in our tuitions why is our tuition increased at a faster rate?</p>
<p>DON'T RAISE MY TUITION! THATS MY IMPROVEMENT! Provide me with a substantial cost-benefit analysis where the increase of dollars is correlated to becoming educated, then I will maybe (MAYBE) take you seriously. This is getting out of hand. There is no rationale to raise tuition if 1) enrolments are up year over year, and 2) UBC is already a billion dollar institution if not more; there is enough in your coffers to justify a freeze on tuition raises for a couple years. Just pointing out the obvious.</p>
<p>Yes, you should talk to the funders of students, the parents and institutes that provide loans.</p>
<p>As an international student paying a very expensive tuition fee, I expect to be in a professional environment with experienced professors. The way that some professors run their classes have led me to question numerous times whether those classes are worth paying thousands of dollars per semester or not. It makes me feel uneasy that I am paying so much for little professionalism.</p>
<p>More transparency on where exactly our tuition goes. Since my first year in 2016 there has been tuition increases and yet many of the faculties here at UBCO are struggling to keep or hire professors, resulting in loss of programs that were once promised to students and making it hard for people in those programs to receive enough credits to graduate (ie Pure Math and EESC). As well, the breakdown of tuition makes no sense in regards to supplies per class - as a VISA minor I am expected to buy an incredible amount of art supplies whereas other people paying the same rate per credit are expected to bring notebooks to class and access textbooks online. UBCO needs more transparency on where they spend their funds and listen to students as most of us are financially fragile (42.3% of OK students report low to very low food stability).</p>
<p>See above. If the Increases are applied, part time domestic students should be eligible for scholarships based on merit. It is ridiculous that I have maintained a straight A+ academic record at the graduate level, but am not eligible for scholarships because I have to work at the same time to afford the education.</p>
<p>Use more online assessable course material. Work with Kelowna to come up with affordable housing options for students.</p>
<p>Further detail on the administrative structure. What is being developed, expanded, or reinforced? A fair portion of the allocated increase across each region goes there, but the heading is very generalized.</p>
<p>As an international grad student who is both a Research Assistant and has courses to study for, the amount of funding that I receive is already not enough to cover my living expenses and tuition fees. Increasing the fees only leaves me with the option</p>

to overwork off-campus to be able to live on. This is the case for many grad students like me and will certainly degrade the research output of UBCO.
cost of living is high. I am required a vehicle for my program and forced to pay for a UPASS
You continually increase tuition rates but we never see any changes around here. There is still no study space. It shows that you built Commons and all study space is still full. This shows just how crowded our campus is. You continually increase enrolment as well as tuition with little to no growth of campus. You are just building the new residence buildings for your own good as UBC will be making money off of those, student experience is rarely improved. If you are going to increase tuition again, the expectation is that student experience will improve at UBC Okanagan.
The percentage increase in tuition should be more for domestic students as compared to international students.
Once we agree to come to UBC, we look at the current tuition fees and plan everything according to that amount. I know that it is expected increase over time, however, increasing the fees by 3% or 4% every single year was not told to us while I was deciding to come to UBC. As an international student, the fees are already extremely high compared to the domestic students. And still, international students are facing an increase in tuition fees double times as the domestic students do. As a second-year student who mostly relies on the IMES funding I have (which still puts me in pressure because it only covers half of my engineering degree tuition), this increase in tuition every year puts me in even more stress as time goes by. I do not agree with this policy since have not been notified about the extent of change in tuition when I accepted my offer to UBC. As a reputable university known around the world, I believe that UBC can find alternative ways to regulate their fundings. I respect UBC and I try to make the most out of my time here by getting involved in research, clubs, and other extracurricular activities, while also keeping my grades up. I wish, as an international student, I could feel more support from my university because of doing all these things--instead of being exposed to more stress every year by my university.
Tuition should be increasing at MOST at equal rates for international and domestic students. International students are already paying too much in fees, considering the amount of wealth they bring outside of university into the economy. (e.g. a significant portion of Kelowna's growth is due to international students). Also, if the fees are this high, then every aspect of education NEEDS to be free (textbooks, classroom software, clickers, etc.) Students in general should not have to pay to access a part of their grade (e.g. 15 percent of grade is based of assignment which can only be done if you buy a 200 dollar textbook).
Stop increasing the tuition some students already cant afford to eat or pay rent and something needs to change.
Why do you ask, if you don't actually care what we think?
Reduced rates for online students who do not benefit from certain student services.
A 4% increase in tuition(in Canadian Dollars) for an international student translates to about 9.72% increase in tuition costs in Indian Rupee terms for me back home. It is has been one of the worst performing currencies in 2019. Why has there not been a proportional increase in domestic and international student fee? I believe their contribution towards taxes to fund public higher education universities have been adequately represented in the current structure.
Reduce ams funds, they are wasting their money, make it opt in instead of opt out, or at least make it so its a permanent opt out.
At least in my case, scholarships and grants usually come in late (after tuition deadline) and I have to borrow money from wherever I can to make tuition on time. If this was solved, then I would have almost no financial issues.
Expensive programs are already stressful on international students, and I want to continue studying here. If tuition goes up I'll have to look into studying at schools within my home state.
The tuition at UBCO should not be increased as tuition is already high, especially for International students. Alternative sources of funding should be focused upon. Moreover, accommodation costs are also very high in Kelowna. Furthermore, books required for the studies are 4-5 times more costlier than in my home country.
increasing ubc's tuition fee will (especially for international students) will make the university unaffordable relative to other canadian universities as ubc itself is already more expensive than most universities in canada. ubc should find other ways to improve its services such as better budget allocation.
Consider giving bigger discount in UBC childcare fees for parents enrolled in full time study.
Decrease tuition fees.
please don't.
Don't spend so much money on useless bulidings like COM
An increase in tuition is okay as long as the scholarships provided to support the tuition also increase proportionately, especially for the international crowd. The minimum pay for GRA, TA ships should be revised as well to match for the increase in tuition and other fees so that it does not financially burden students who have started their program at UBC with a budget in hand. An unexpected increase in tuition with all other sources of income remaining the same will strain the student's professional and personal betterment.
Reduce tuition not increase ! It is hard to afford already !
I think since school fees are already very high, that school amenities, such as the gym, should be available to every student without additional costs.
Consider more strongly cost of living and transportation time and cost for students needing to live off-campus and away from home. With increase in tuition, and without an increase in stipends for Graduate students, it will become even harder to live and work at UBC.

<p>While I understand the need to increase fees, I think a greater focus needs to be put on increasing the quality of both undergraduate and graduate education in terms of engaging and applicable curriculum taught by competent, knowledgeable and qualified professors/TAs to ensure that students are getting more than a piece of paper worth more than the money they spend at university.</p>
<p>The only suggestion I can muster, as an international student, is for tuition to be just a bit lower. I understand as a public institution the tuition for domestics must be lower. However, if the tuition for international students did not rise as much every year I am certain the number of international students attending the university would increase. As for the format of this consultation process, it is incredibly practical and accessible, which I commend. On the other hand, I feel that the benefits acquired by studying here far outweigh the cost of tuition and housing. That being said, I stand by my position that the tuition fees should be a bit lower, or at least not increase as much as they do every year, for an international student. An alternative suggestion I propose is offering students financial advice as a part of jumpstart or as an optional program where international students can learn about loans, scholarships, and other options. I know that information is provided on the webpage, but many are oblivious to that vital information. At last, I would like to thank the responsible for this feedback format again, for it is a great way for students to provide feedback and for the university to make informed decisions; I sincerely applaud this.</p>
<p>N/A</p>
<p>Perform an audit of current spending habits of each department and find where finances are not being used meaningfully please don't raise the prices... my family sold our house to send me here...</p>
<p>We need a building for the Faculty of Applied Science. There is a fractured collaborative approach to the faculty due to lack of adequate infrastructure (i.e SALA vs. SCARP)</p>
<p>I would appreciate it if the gap in tuition fee between domestic students and international students could be narrowed.</p>
<p>Dont</p>
<p>If the quality of the actual education is not increasing in value (this does not include building new buildings, I mean what we are taught in the classroom), then the cost should not increase.</p>
<p>My husband worked for UBC and I discovered how much is spent on things outside of students/tuition. Some of the spending was so frustrating that I did not want to attend UBC because there is not enough transparency to everything. Unfortunately this is the University in my area, so here I am. The healthcare coverage my family and I receive this year as a student is horrible. My son's counselling appointments are no longer covered. None of my medications are covered. How can I focus on school when major priorities in my life are not taken care of?</p>
<p>Most students will not respond to email polls like this. It is best to share these consultations on social media pages (i.e., Facebook, social media) to actively engage students.</p>
<p>Good morning dear policy-makers, I am Rachid Ouache, a Ph.D. student at the school of engineering. As you might know, how life is expensive in Kelowna. An average of \$1500/month plus tuition fees, even though we are getting some fund from RA and some times from TA, it is difficult and we have to work part-time off the campus in order to help get the basic needs. We were stunned how the students at Vancouver campus getting an extra scholarship to help pay tuition fees, however, it is not the case at UBCO. The same idea was applied recently at UBCO but unfortunately it is for just the new Ph.D. students. The new international students are guaranteed a scholarship in order to pay as domestic students. It is a good initiative and I am happy to see that, however, I feel extremely discriminated to know that existing international students are not entitled to this tuition fee reduction. The logic behind it was "UBC has to draw a line to this tuition fee reduction at some level" whereas UBC could have easily drawn the line by applying this tuition modification considering the remaining time of existing students and new international Ph.D. students. At the same time, considering the limited number of existing Ph.D. students, I don't believe this will affect UBCO, however, it will surely be great financial relief for the students. Furthermore, it helps students to focus on their research that will greatly help UBCO from different perspectives. Hoping to see our feedback is truly considered in UBC decisions soon not just a formality. Thank you for your understanding and cooperation!</p>
<p>Is this survey anonymous?</p>
<p>Stop doing these consultations. It is a hypocrisy that you keep asking us if we agree with it or not, and do nothing about it. You are going to raise the fees anyway... why ask? What is the point? You never release the information from these surveys. You only do it because you "have to" not because you care about the financial well being of students. Help students... you have millions of dollars from real state development... use it where it matters most: STUDENTS!</p>
<p>How the fuck do you need an increase? You already are making class size stupidly large, and have made irrelevant courses mandatory</p>
<p>Yes. Stop trying to slowly milk more capital from your student base, who are there trying desperately to improve their lives in an economy that is stacked against them. The last thing we need is the institution we are attending also trying to wet their lips at the expense of our pocket books! I mean for god's sake, if you want more money, why don't you cut 5% of the bloated bureaucracy that's in place that does absolutely nothing to actively help students. What a joke.</p>
<p>Very difficult for professional programs where they tell us we shouldn't work because it may interfere with our ability to attend professional components of our program. Yet, an increase in tuition would force me to have to work more, not having time to complete my homework and having difficulties/stress to attend professional components on weekends/evenings.</p>

Take a look at your senior administrative costs, specifically for projects with lots of PR but little effect- the most direct impact on student success is tuition and book cost- If its a matter of advocating for restored funding from the Provincial Government, then do so.
Graduate student funding needs to be greatly increased to match the proposed tuition fund increases and cost of living in Vancouver. I recommend all university admin to think about what living would be like as a graduate student based on their stipend and see if they could do it. Especially if the average PhD lasts 6+ years and requires so many hours of work (60+).
Most students are going to be against this. Will UBC bother to listen? What is the point of this survey if you know students will be against this?
Donot increase the fees
Improve the education quality instead of increasing tuition fee every year, no improvement on teaching at all.
Dont do it
I suggest giving out more bursaries to students but not just students that take out student loans. I don't take out student loans because I work hard enough in the summer to pay for my schooling throughout the year but I'm still in desperate need of money and its unfair that I don't even get considered for bursaries because I haven't applied for the loan. It should be open for everyone no matter what the financial stress is and you should reward students with good grades rather than just poor income. Also we pay so much for everything in campus as it is, increasing the tuition is just silly.
It is understandable that the cost of maintaining the faculty and the campus increases every year. However, both Vancouver and Kelowna are not affordable cities even if you are not in school. Even though tuition has already increased twice during my studies here, I have not seen a lot of improvement in campus life. The campus is always way too busy everywhere you go, parking and food are extremely expensive. There is a serious lack of funding for graduate students, who have to work long hours on and off campus besides research work. If tuition is increasing, we should be seeing more investments on fellowships, campus buildings, etc. I do not agree with a tuition increase at the moment.
Probably less increase on tuition fee would be better. If there were significant improvements at UBCO, I would like to pay 2% extra for a better place to study.
N/A
I would like for these consultations to matter. How is raising the annual tuition by the provincially mandated maximum 'keeping costs as low as possible' for students?
International students should have to pay more. Domestic students should be taken care of first. Domestic students should also have favorable access to housing.
Graduate student tuition is high considering the amount the average graduate student is making and the pricing of housing in Vancouver and surrounding areas.
No increase in tuition fee
I feel that education should be more accessible to students, and too often I hear stories of students drowning in their debt. If UBC is so eager to support students and help them expand modern society, then don't stress their brains out their ears with crippling debt on top of mountains of homework.
Consider waiving tuition for graduate students
Mainly not increasing the rent nor changing the residence life at Acadia Park
There should be more funds allotted to food security on campus. The food options provided as part of UBC are too expensive for the average student. There is only one cafe that I know of on campus that has attempted to address the issue of cost of food on campus by providing cheaper meals for students, however, this is not enough. Students should not have to make a decision about whether they will eat if they are at school because the options are so expensive.
Consider the fact that we shouldn't be responsible for the faculty and its new construction. Most students won't even be able to enjoy the luxuries which they pay for since construction takes a while.
Many of the student who attend UBC, are new immigrants like me who are financial difficulties when it comes to paying tuition for their entire degree. This proposal will only increase this stress, which will definitely effect learning in a negative way.
Provide more scholarships and bursaries that can be made available to students who are not necessarily from the area.
I arrived to Vancouver two months ago. I get \$18200 annually according to UBC policy for PhD students, I should pay my tuition with this fund, so it remains only \$700 monthly (it will cover just 10 minths). I still live with my friend, as I cannot cover my life expenses with \$700 monthly. I applied for more than 10 careers, but didn't get any answer yet. In such terrible condition, I strongly disagree with tuition increasement, as I cannot afford it. Thanks to hearing us.
I understand the drive to improve UBC and that funding is needed for it, but the plans drawn out are not quite as concrete as they should be in order to fully justify the tuition increase. Especially for international students, who have to consider moving quite far away and need to establish ourselves in a new city, it's an enormous amount of money that is not easy to find or save elsewhere.
I strongly believe that there needs to be more need-based bursaries or loans for international students. I personally have faced a lot of financial stress due to the increase in the fees every year and sometimes more often than every year.

<p>There should be more awards for international students based on their volunteer or community work because I have given back to the community a lot and it would be great to have an award that recognizes it.</p> <p>Not everyone is able to get a 90% average and I try everyday to achieve that, so I would like to know what other opportunities do students like me have in terms of getting financial aid?</p>
<p>I can't offer improvements or suggestions. However, there's a bit of confusion over whether a student can begin studying or not if they can't afford the tuition. It states under Policy LR10 (1.1) that "No Eligible Student (as defined by the Financial Aid Policy) will be prevented from commencing or continuing his or her studies at the University for financial reasons alone." This isn't correct.</p>
<p>I was told that I couldn't start my classes until I paid the balance. I had subtracted the amount for medical, which I didn't need. So policy 1.1 is incorrect.</p>
<p>UBC can cut on the extensive construction and renovation projects that not only cost a lot of money but also is destroying the environment of the Point Grey campus (cutting the trees to build housing). Not all graduate students have sources of funding and this increase will be very unfair for those students.</p>
<p>More funds to student aid, First Nations support, and sustainability on campus. DIVEST.</p>
<p>The 2% increase in domestic undergraduate tuition will benefit faculties and central administration like TA's. Most of my TA's this semester couldn't help me with some of the tough topics where I needed some help. Their reason is they were busy as well, which I understand. But whenever I reach out to them they are always busy. I hope they reach out to students too.</p>
<p>N/a</p>
<p>The proposal was easy to follow and understandable.</p>
<p>I recommend to increase scholarships to cover the increasing tuition so those who has great academic performance but poor financial issue would not be affected to some extent.</p>
<p>The difference fo the tuition between international students and domestic students should be this large.</p>
<p>Please do not increase tuition fee!!!</p>
<p>The medical service plan fee is going to increase as well (from 37.50 to 75.00). This means a different budget for me as a student.</p>
<p>It is immoral to increase the tuition costs for students who are already going into debt to attend this institution. After I finish my undergraduate degree at UBCO I was considering going my master's at UBC Vancouver, but if tuition costs increase I may not be able to advance my education.</p>
<p>Education should be affordable not a source for profit-driven organisation</p>
<p>Raising tuition every other year sounds far more reasonable than raising it twice during two semesters. You have already brought tuition up for the current turn we are in now, this no longer feels like I am paying for higher education; this now feels like I am paying for someone else's salary. You are not considering that a majority of the students here are using government funding to have access to higher education, this is because their families and themselves are unable to afford the rising prices for their child to obtain higher learning. By increasing tuitions for both domestic and international persons, increasing the risk of them having to drop out of school because they cannot afford to, and also increasing the student debts for those depending on Government loans. It does not seem like you are considering the circumstances of which the students and their families, who have come here at great cost and possible desperation are going through obtain and education. Most Job requirements have now stated that in order to work for certain companies, one must have a university education, raising tuition for the second time this year might be consequential for most students who will have to drop out because of the lack of funding.</p>
<p>If yuo visit lectures and discuss the topic for a maximum of five minutes, students wil, be more willing to participate un the consultaion process</p>
<p>Ridiculous. UBCO has no space for the amount of student currently attending the school. They are taking study rooms for offices and labs etc now and still haven't made the library's computer lab any bigger in the last 6 years.</p> <p>We also don't have enough classrooms already with MIDTERMS FROM 8pm to 10pm. Insane because the classrooms are too full and that was the only available time. Why would I support paying more in tuition when we are overfull and the funding still doesn't go towards the main issues already. We as students literally had to PAY for the last new building. As well as parking is a disaster, no space and people are parking on grass hills.</p>
<p>Education should be free like in Scandinavia! Why are we increasing tuition fees when they are able to have a properly functioning socialist system where education is accessible to everyone?</p>
<p>Don't do it. Reduce tuition. Please care about your students.</p>
<p>Don't change anything, if anything make it cheaper</p>
<p>What will the increased tuition mainly go towards?</p>
<p>Considerations for degrees that are off campus are important. Also given that prices for EVERYTHING have gone up (parking, food, etc), I dont agree with increased tuition fees as well as increases in food costs and transportation.</p>
<p>If the board continues to increase tuition every consecutive year then it's apparent that their primary concern is to turn UBC into a profitable business, rather than maintain itself as an educational institution.</p>
<p>I don't feel the resources I enjoy at UBC deserve the huge amount of tuition fees I am paying.</p>

I would like more information on other sources of income (e.g. investment revenue). I would also like to know whether more funding could go to student support. Finally, I would like information on how money is ultimately spent (including from this year) and information on the extent to which the need for tuition increases is a reflection of inefficiency.
While the tuition fee keeps increasing frequently, we didn't see much obviously change in improvement.
There should be no tuition increase for the next 3-4 years or so. It has been increasing tremendously over the past five years without increasing graduate stipend and scholarship money..If increasing tuition increase the graduate stipend and other scholarships equally.
Stop increasing the tuition of today's students to only benefit the students of tomorrow.
Instead of more learning support, we need more study spaces that do not waste space to look nice.
Tuition rates are already high. Given that this is a public university, any further financial requirements should be proposed to the government first, not the students.
I really recommend decreasing the tuition differences between international students and domestic students, since I think it illustrates the inequality and unfair situation for those international students. Please, thank you so much.
Base the tuition on the results of the consultation, don't just raise it anyway. While it is written that the increase is due to "inflationary pressures and their impact on maintaining university operations" -- students for the most part are not being paid more in their work, so they experience these pressures as well and will be unable to afford tuition as a result. Access to university should not be class based.
I believe UBC could have a better plan. I have witness several times of waste of resources in various ways (e.g. irrigation sprinkler on the side of University Blvd sprinkled water on the road). Also, I could hear siren wailing almost everyday on the West Mall, and most of the times there was no fire threats. I believe this by having residence meetings or even emailing students more information about how the fire alarm system works, what to do if they activate it accidentally, spending on this would be effectively reduced. Thank you for your time reading this.
i Take 5classes a sem, commute 2hr one way from white rock and work 30h a week. Tuition is expensive enough I can't work more hours! I can't take on more, and I can't do less courses because then my student loans/grants won't cover me. Give me a break. This is already ridiculously priced. Other schools do NOT experience this increase as frequently as we do with no payoff. I come in through the bus loop every Tuesday and Thursday. There's construction EVERYWHERE!!! It ruins my day. And that's what I'm paying for? No thank you. Also stop asking us for feedback if you are going to raise tuition anyways! As if you'll actually listen to us. What a joke. Glad I'm planning to graduate early so I don't have to waste more time at this institution
I LIVE ON STUDENT LOANS AND CREDITS BECAUSE I CANT AFFORD INCREASING TUITION COSTS I CAN BARELY AFFORD MY OWN GROCERIES. IF IT CONTINUES TO INCREASE I WILL BE FORCED TO DROP OUT OF MY DEGREE
I think it's really unfair to continue increasing tuition costs, even the point of the survey seems useless if it's going to increase every single time there is a proposition as i feel most international students are already under great financial strains having to work long hours along with school which takes a toll and is detrimental
Reducing tuition fees or offering more financial aid opportunities
Tuition already costs significantly more than required, institutions during our parents days was so much less than what we have to pay, you functioned on lower tuition then, why cant you now? Previous generations have already destroyed our earth, please dont destroy our wallets too
If UBCOs tuition increase will generate another \$6 million in revenue, instead of allocating most of the revenue to infrastructure and administration work, allocate more than 7% to financial aid. Most of the students that go to UBCO aside from international, are local students who are staying in town to keep post secondary education more affordable. If tuition keeps increases that takes away the affordability and the appeal to stay in Kelowna to go to school.
I believe there should be a freeze in tuition spikes for international students, and not the supposition that because we pay higher fees, we're able to absorb larger increases.
Spread funding more effectively to those who need it rather than allocating funds to faculties who already aren't in need
The province of British Columbia may not have regulations set in place for increases in international student tuition, but be a leader and make one for UBC. Or guarantee a locked-in tuition for international students. Then you could increase the cost for the incoming class, but still keep the current international students happy. I'm so afraid that one year you will increase tuition by over 10%. If that happens, I'll have to leave, not that UBC seems to care about that. Rising tuition for international students is going to severely damage UBC's reputation as a leading international institution sooner rather than later, and international students will stop applying, and then whose going to pay for all of your research and construction?
only increase the tuition of the newly admitted students because the ones that are already admitted are promised a tuition amount when they made their decision. Therefore tuition should not be raised
How does the faculty spending breakdown? I'd personally like to see a more in depth breakdown of the spending money. Does this money go to all faculties equally or does it more favor larger faculties like Arts and Sciences? Is there an in depth spending breakdown for each individual faculty? I'd personally like to see more money going to something like Arts Advising than seeing that all of the money allocated to Arts going to something like the Arts Student Center. I understand that maybe there isn't anything more than a barebones proposal for what the faculty needs money for but I'd still like to see a larger breakdown of the money flow. Also why does the Excellence Fund receive 20% of the tuition increase budget? Does Jumpstart and Collegia expansion really cost that much? Admittedly I'd be a little less confused/mad if I could see a complete breakdown of what in the Excellence Fund was used for in the coming year. For instance if a majority of the fund was used for expanding support for

indigenous students I would be much supportive but as it stands it just seems like a huge chunk of money that's going to things that I personally don't value that much.
Stop wasting money on PR stunts and cosmetic changes that change nothing for students. The claims that money is going to faculty is ridiculous as all we see is more sessionals, fewer classes, and larger class sizes. Start keeping your promises and stop wasting money before charging us more. Also, the claim that no one will be prevented from studying here for purely financial reasons is bullshit. This school does not give a crap if students cant afford to study while surviving.
it feels like it doesn't take into consideration how hard it already is for so many international students.
Decrease international student tuition as the difference with domestic students are becoming too drastic
Give more back to the students if your plan is to milk them for extra money.
Increasing tuition will not help the growth of UBC in the long run. Funding for current projects are more than enough already, increasing further would decrease the amount of people considering the university as an option of their education, and there would be less growth over time. Favouring growth prepares better for the future of the university despite the funding needed for current projects. Furthermore, some current projects are not a good priority for our university, such as the Shadow in front of the Nest. Projects such as the Shadow has hindered the reputation of UBC, and further tuition growth would deteriorate it further.
If tuition is going to be increased, there should be more access to government funding as I only receive a limited amount each year that doesn't even cover half of my tuition costs for the year.
What impact might an increase the fees for International and domestic students at a ratio of 3:1 per cent? It supports a number of the key benefit indicators, as stipulated on the micosite and it also benefits domestic students by providing better opportunities for future students from low socio-economic backgrounds to study at UBC. The incredibly high cost of living here in Vancouver takes its toll on students like me, who work full-time in a professional role and can barely manage, financially, as it is, not to mention that "young people aged 15 to 24 are more likely to experience mental illness and/or substance use disorders than any other age group" and "people with a mental illness are twice as likely to have a substance use problem compared to the general population. At least 20% of people with a mental illness have a co-occurring substance use problem. ⁴ For people with schizophrenia, the number may be as high as 50%". Perhaps investment in affordable housing options and grants for domestic students might be helpful in light of an increase in tuition. Source: https://www.camh.ca/en/driving-change/the-crisis-is-real/mental-health-statistics
Is this consultation process anything more than bureaucratic theatre? Why solicit feedback if the university will do what it plans to do anyways? Why ask about financial strain and tuition increases when the cost of tuition is universally regarded as a problem and forward-thinking politicians are proposing to scrap it altogether? Any and all increases at this point, no matter the rationale, are backwards.
No
PLEASE STOP INCREASING OUR TUITION IF YOU REALLY CARE ABOUT OUR OPINIONS.
lower them
JUST STOP INCREASING THE INTERNATIONAL TUITION PLEASE :(TOO HARD.
UBC needs to take into account the extremely high cost of living for their students in Vancouver. The campus is constantly under construction making the space incredibly difficult to navigate and feel at home in--when will the university focus on student wellbeing for its current students ie. Financial security instead of focusing on increasing investment/its bottom line? This 'consultation process' seems more interested in creating ethical cover for the university to continue monetizing education instead of actually creating a dialogue with the students.
Rather than demolishing the old buildings, roads and building them again and again in running semester, UBC not only wastes of money but also puts the students in inconvenience. Please save those money and build new dorms for students. UBC tends to overlook the housing problem of students which is the main culprit in financial stress
More funding for M.Ed students, later class times (5/6pm) . Don't assume that all students are full-time students who don't work and qualify for and want students loans. Many grad students work full-time and need to in order to pay tuition. Faculty members seem to assume none of us work when the opposite is true.
If the increased fees are to be spent onto infrastructures, I'd liake the construction of the building to speed up, which will at least present that the money is actually doing its work.
I think the increase in tuition fees to new international students and continuing international students should be same as the increase in domestic fees. My opinion reflects the current global economic tendencies. Many students to UBC come from developing, non-European countries whose countries currencies are experiencing a weakness against the Canadian dollar. A 4% increase, coupled with the likely devaluation of the student's home currencies will easily reflect as more than a 5% increase in the actual financial burdens new students will face. Similarly, 3% increases effecting current students will be reflect as a higher percentage in their domestic currencies and cause a much more significant financial detriment. This is particularly problematic as far as new students are concerned, because sustained periods of 5% or more increase in tuition will rapidly escalate tuition fees new international students face. As a result, excellent students from middle and higher middle income families who could afford a 2-3% increase might be unable to afford the rates that will come to fruition at the 4% escalation rate.

<p>If tuition costs continue to increase many people will not be able to continue to attend post secondary institutions or more people may drop out. Costs are continuing to get more and more in every aspect it seems for university students and is causing major strain on those who are having to fully support themselves. I think it would be absolutely ridiculous to raise tuition and i think it needs to be considered to lower it if anything.</p>
<p>As an international student i feel it might hinder my abilities to complete my studies. I feel UBC could focus lesser on construction and help students complete their education. Renting off spaces for shooting is a nice way for sure</p>
<p>It is being really hard for me as an undergrad, managing finance with 3 to 4 part time jobs, not being able to focus, saving money through co op and still defaulting</p>
<p>As students we are satisfied with the buildings we have, construction at this point is unnecessary and money is spent in an aggravating way - for example the tree built into the crosswalk.</p>
<p>There is no need to constantly have construction projects all over campus. It is ridiculous. It is expensive and disruptive. Stop wasting our money on things that are not needed and are not asked for. You act like you are swimming in money but its not yours and you are stripping your students.</p>
<p>I do not think it is wise to increase the fee for the students who have enrolled at a defined structure. They have been offered acceptance to the program at a previously defined fee structure and thus some of them have financial arrangements conforming to that. Thus increasing the tuition fee might cause a financial trouble for them particularly. Future students might have a chance to decide for ways to meet the requirement or might have alternatives. But students studying at UBC have no choice since they want to complete their education.</p>
<p>Students generally will not be in favour of tuition increases, especially if not immediate benefits will be experienced by us throughout the time we attend the university. If tuition is increased, more immediate benefits should be identified and pointed out to the student body. Alternative tuition structure or sources of revenue should also be looked into. Another thing to take into consideration is that along with tuition increases, students also need to face the increase in housing, food, supplies (including textbooks), and transportation (especially gas if they are driving, and insurance with the recent increase in insurance costs for new drivers) which are necessities with increasing prices that students do not have a say in. When provided the opportunity to have a say in tuition increase, the obvious answer for us is to oppose it as it is one of the only things that is increasing in price that we actually have a say in.</p>
<p>Why do pharmacy students have to pay 3x as much as in the increase as undergraduate students? Also has pharmacy students we have to pay pharmacy credit rate for non-pharmacy courses so an increases would make electives more expensive.</p>
<p>I already have lots of financial issues because of high rates of living in BC and tuition fee is half of Research assistant ship fee. For graduate students who are working in university, financial issues will decrease their performance in university. American universities waver their tuition fees for their graduate students for increasing their research performance. By increasing tuition fees, their financial problems will increase which eventually reduce research quality of UBC. I will not pursue my PHD degree in this university because of these financial problems</p>
<p>Lower tuition for international students as we pay almost 6 times more than domestic and we have a 3% raise whereas, domestic students only have a 2% raise</p>
<p>Please don't increase tuition, you do this every year and frustrate a lot of students but who care about the students right? You just want more money.</p>
<p>the tuition is already high enough</p>
<p>Why on earth can't you keep tuition rates the same? Well, I suppose it ain't just ubc but universities all over the world... unfortunately, I have no ideas myself.</p>
<p>UBC should maintain the basic campus environment better by reducing large constructions, saving money to improve the detail environments, such as a cleaner walk way free of mud (grass being trampled and bare mud became a pond, which needs to be filled).</p>
<p>Only 7% is used for student aid? Not everyone who goes to ubc is frm the same demographic. Thus, u cant treat everyone the same. Even international students whom the school takes much more money from. And so, I wish its dismissed.</p>
<p>Some families of graduate students currently can't live in UBC and have closer and cheaper housing due to the pet restriction. It would be great to have the option of accepting well-behaved pets in UBC housing, or at least have some options.</p>
<p>I suggest to decrease the tuition fee for international students</p>
<p>It's always difficult to find space to work, despite the addition of the commons building. That would be greatly appreciated.</p>
<p>No need for any change, the university can do what they can with the funding they already have</p>
<p>Tuition rates should gradually be lowered to zero for both domestic and international students, as is the case in many civilized countries in western Europe</p>
<p>The cost of housing and food for first year students appears to be quite extensive and has been causing a lot of stress for many of my peers. Even though I am on a scholarship and not having to expend my savings at this time, the quantity of money is still shockingly high.</p>
<p>I already have to worry about Jason Kenney cutting student loans, I really don't know what's going to happen as is, so a tuition increase just destabilizes my certainty of being able to continue here even more.</p>
<p>Decrease the tuition!!! Narrow the gap between international and domestic student tuition!!!!!!!!!!</p>

I would like to see the increased living expenses for international students due to the increased MSP health-care coverage fee taken into account in the tuition raise for international students. Alternatively, a fund to financially support international students with limited resources could be expended.
Not really. I think you laid out the issues very well. In a "more" society everything costs more. Its pretty simple. I admire the work everyone does at UBC and will find ways to assist.
Lower the tuition fee.
Tuition fees should be set for each year so there is no increase. If you are a continuing Ph.D. student fees should remain stable. As fees increase this extends the length of time to undertake a Ph.D. as more time is spent trying to earn money to cover fees. This then results in a longer time spent doing a Ph.D. and more spaces could be made for new students. The whole process is counter-intuitive.
Housing increases, food increases, tuition increases but wages do not, nor does access to funding, nor does Teaching assistant salary. Vancouver is expensive enough and difficult enough.
I do not believe we need to increase tuition every single year. Although inflation is real, a 2% increase year on year is more than required and more than students can afford.
Decrease ! the ! tuition ! and ! housing ! fee ! Free ! MSP !
If you are going to increase tuition stop requiring textbooks and utilize free resources such as PDFs, studies and journal articles available within the library.
Currently many students are also very dissatisfied with the arts atrium being changed to a graduate only space. Current infrastructure lacks cozy green quest spaces for students to study and relax. For students who commute to campus spaces like the arts atrium are very important and many students are upset by its current state.
Parking is another issue. For the prices of the parking passes sold one would expect to be able to part in their assigned lot yet many students are forced into overflow parking with H lot. These leaves them late for class and walking a much farther distance than they should considering the amount of money they paid for a pass. In an attempt to making the campus green there should be alternatives such as a discounted parking pass price for those who carpool.
There is also a lack of student jobs via the introduction of businesses such as the comma cafe. There should be more part time jobs made available to students which work around their schedules.
The campus gym is also too small and too costly for the number of students competing for space in it each day.
The proposed increase in tuition is also too steep for domestic students. A tuition increase should be steeper for international students as they are often times more able to afford post secondary
Overall a better allocation of resources which better meet students needs is necessary. Post secondary education should be an option to everyone no matter their background yet it currently is a privilege to the select few whose parents can afford it or to those who are willing to carry the heavy burden of debt. Being forced to go into debt to obtain a career which can support one in today's economy is a major setback. UBC needs to provide better support for its students and utilize fees on infrastructure and services that actually benefit and meet student needs.
Consultation is fine, could use social media more, and there should definitely be a reduction in textbook prices. Or reduce the mandatory-ness of textbooks. Those things are killers.
It's reasonable to increase the tuition rate if you can provide more discounts on textbooks, foods, and printing fees on campus. Also, it's necessary to spend the tuition on renovating or even rebuilding some very old buildings that full of dust and bad air, such as Landscape annex. We would like to see the real change in our study environment instead of those hanging out area on campus.
Do not increase tuition. It is appalling how little I get for my expenses and I will spend the next 30 years paying off debt. Hemorrhaging this kind of money for tuition without any difference for the common student (sure maybe its great for the profs or employees or grad students but for regular, struggling students it just is awful to try and make ends meet and try to scrape together enough to make another semester's payment) really makes one wish they went to a different university or college rather than UBC.
I believe international student fee's should be higher to encourage more local talent to apply and develop within a local institution.
Stop being greedy. No tuition more tuition increases, you don't need a second mansion.
Stop using International students as an endless stream of revenue. 4% increase for new international students is the same thing as saying we don't want foreigner others in our institution. 3% for returning student is also ridiculous especially considering that that doesn't include textbooks, housing, or food. The difference between domestic and international student is already close to 3x. Once again stop using international students as an endless stream of revenue.

<p>I think living on campus is too expensive so I started commuting but it takes me two hours both ways (4 hours everyday). Next, I think food on campus is really expensive too but I stay on campus from 9-6 usually. I can bring snacks from home but I do need a warm beverage and meal. Yet, I always have to rethink buying food here because it's so expensive. Even cookies are \$2.95... I can get a 12 pack of the same size of cookies from Costco for about \$4-5.</p>
<p>I think it should be allowed to opt out of the tuition amount that is allocated towards the sports facilities because a lot of people, including myself, who commute to school, are unable to use those facilities as it is inconvenient.</p>
<p>What is happening with the tuition increases? At least make the lives of us students better with them. But no, it's dumb construction and adding things, that in the grand scheme of things, don't really help us students. Invest in better solutions for students going through mental troubles - yeah, that would be a much better use of the money students pay and the list of better things to spend OUR money on goes on. Instead, you people are just cash grabbers who don't deserve the extra money coming from our wallets - not sincerely, a student who attends full time studies and works 5 days a week to pay tuition</p>
<p>As an international student paying high tuition rates I think we deserve to know how the assets are distributed in detail and with justification. So far the consultations lack of information, therefore, I am currently uncertain if UBC is fairly increasing the rates for international students.</p>
<p>Tuition goes up every year by roughly the inflation rate, but grad student salary remains the same. At this rate in a few years I'll be paying my entire stipend back to the university. It's a complete joke in comparison to any similar-tier American university. Take University of Washington for example - grad students make about 30k a year (USD) compared to 25k CAD at UBC. They also generally do not pay any tuition at all, outside of third-party fees (i.e. transit, health insurance, student union fees etc.).</p>
<p>Also, do you really need to ask if Housing is a financial stressor in Vancouver?</p>
<p>Specifically in the pharmacy program out tuitions are nearly twice that of other schools, such as UofA and Memorial. The quality of the education certainly does not reflect this additional cost. Additionally, though we are learning a great load of clinical skills we are still going to be graduating and working with/under our BSc cohort. The salaries are not expected to be any different due to this clinical knowledge and the substantial extra cost becomes a long term expense and stressor due to the debt load that is incurred. At more than \$20k in tuitions annually in our program, there is no way to cover that cost while at school no matter how close to full time one can work during weekends and breaks from school. Most importantly, is that the university is meant to teach students to succeed in life and paramount to that is living within our means. Students often go without; We understand that sometimes we can't have the newest and best computer, or must live a little further from campus to afford our education. We understand that budgeting for our future and saving for our necessities is absolutely required for our success in the end, but the university does not seem to take the same mantra. There are models of other universities that live within their means and don't charge ludicrous fees with ever growing increases. Please consider being a model of fiscal responsibility for the students and not an example of endless spending and reliance of constant fee increases to the student. Many will not vote against an increase as often that increase will not affect them, but only the students starting after they have left. BUT I personally have had enough.</p>
<p>International student rates should not increase as much each year.</p>
<p>As a graduate student, when I was accepted to UBC, I decided to attend, in part because I was offered a 4YF. This fellowship included a tuition waiver for PHD tuition. As soon as I was successful in receiving an external national fellowship, my 4YF became "in name only" and suddenly my tuition payments are deducted from my fellowship. This is absolutely appalling. If I had known this - I wish I could have gone to a different Canadian institution where students are rewarded for winning national fellowship instead of being penalized. The university still "claims" that I "won" a 4YF but has taken away any funding that was associated with it, including the tuition waiver. This is especially important for international students who are only eligible for a few Canadian scholarship and yet pay higher tuition. Also - Housing on campus and in Vancouver is at a crisis point. I have been on the waiting list for Family housing for my family for 2 years and have not yet been able to get in. There are almost no 3-bedroom units available and so we are paying market rent on campus which is completely untenable.</p>
<p>Offer more scholarships and bursaries and improve availability of academic advising so that people feel like tuition money is being spent more wisely.</p>
<p>UBC should reconsider where the funds go. As much as art around the campus is appreciated, no student appreciates all-year-round construction zones and art that costs way more than it should.</p>
<p>Stop increasing tuition fees ! ! ! !</p>
<p>For international students MSP rate is doubled already. This on top will decrease my live quality drastically.</p>
<p>the current UBC budget and tuition rates must be allocated better. more money does not always mean better services.</p>
<p>Lower cost of food - especially in first year residence. My friends who are not lucky enough to receive funding from their parents struggle to feed themselves because of the prices.</p>
<p>It is a request to introduce more financial resources for international students.</p>
<p>It is not fair to increase international rates by a larger percentage when international students already pay exponentially more than domestic students. What does that say about how UBC values diversity?</p>

I think the 3 installment system for international students is difficult if your degree is under two years. For example, I started in August 2018 and will graduate in May 2020 and I will have to pay an installment after I graduate because I have to pay 6, however, it is essentially impossible to get a government loan for this because I am no longer enrolled in classes.
I have been single for so long, mainly because I can not effort dinner dates since I cam back for graduate studies. Now in my mid-30s I am questioning what is the reason I should live for if I don't have a family and just run around play catch with fees "made" for me. I am worried I live in a society with high individualism where everyone pretends to care but no one cares. People are made poor and if you are poor you are neglected and how is that not an assault to equal rights. Don't call us human capital, call us slaves for your own dignity.
I am taking a course with the Peter Allard Law School. An entire law school degree in Canada is approximately 60k. That is an average of \$2.5k per course. My course with UBC is \$4,600. That is almost twice the tuition of a regular graduate course. Students are already starving for money to live, eat and study and this only puts us much further behind.
Domestic tuition should stay the same. Any increases should be applied solely to international students. Domestic students should also have priority to housing.
How about you ask the government for more funding rather than us students? Why should we carry the brunt of the cost? Education is not a commodity, it's an essential social service that needs to be more affordable and accessible.
How about you just don't. You've increased tuition every year I've been here.
I study in a lab off campus and am not required to take classes. Our building has poor climate control and water leaks happen frequently. I do not see how my tuition cost is being spent in a way that is benefiting me.
Food on campus need to be more affordable and student budget friendly. I find some meals on school to be more expensive than price of meals out of campus. Price discrimination possible? Monopoly?
One of the major benefits of tuition increase is student financial support, but that only benefits the top 10% of the student population who have significant achievements, or those who really need the support. In terms of investment into faculty, it's difficult to quantify the benefits of hiring additional faculty, staff, TA, especially since there is no guarantee that the students will take advantage of these facilities. It seems like we're throwing our money into a proposal that may or may not have benefits to the university, and definitely will not have benefits for myself as a senior undergraduate student.
UBC has so much money already, raising tuition it just another kick in the groin of its students. You wanna raise tuition, have it include free food or textbooks or housing. Make a better compromise. Or, each student should have the same tuition rate for four years, so we can plan our finances accordingly and can know what the cost will be for a fixed amount of time. Otherwise we run out of money before we can even finish our degree.
Stop making unnecessary changes.
Increase more for international students (let's face it, the rich, probably at least relative to the poor Canadians).
Increase tuition based on family income if absolutely necessary, it's not the same for a person barely making it or someone being afloat. In addition to that, increase your ranking through other means and increase tuition every 3-5 years not every single year. It's really unfair.
Don't increase tuition rates.
Please do not increase the tuition fees for international students because it is expensive enough.
Tuition increase for creating an atmosphere geared towards an increase number of international international student makes many domestic students feel as though education is for international student comfort rather than education for domestic and some international students. Use the money so that students have a greater chance of getting a job after graduation as well as more support so that they can graduate.
maybe don't raise it? Were all boke as hell already and y'all are just bleeding us dry. International tuition is already a joke and honestly way too high for this level of education. Domestic tuition is also too high even though UBC looks great on a diploma but I learned more at my shitty community college than I'm learning here and that was easily 1/3 of the cost. BC is absolutely ridiculously expensive to exist in, lord knows I can barely afford to breathe here so maybe take us into consideration before just railing us with tuition increases. Y'all can figure out a better way to do it, maybe change around the budget, maybe put less into programs that don't need it or find alternate sources of income. UBC is loaded and definitely does not need to increase tuition to survive. This a joke.
Make cuts to CEO and higher admin salaries. Use donations from well paid fields, such as engineering, etc, for whole school rather than just that department. Fundraise from huge corporations that need tax credits.
I would be fine with a tuition increase if I knew it would improve UBC. However the vast majority of the construction projects in UBC right now are useless and/or negatively impact students. The nest was completely useless and does not even function well as a student union building and is much more akin to a shopping center. The so-called 'shadow' is not only useless but pretty ugly. New residences are a good idea indeed but they are either excessively ugly (eg: Orchard Commons) or excessively expensive (eg: Ponderosa Commons). Every year, it seems, new shiny buildings with ugly exteriors and inefficient interiors pop up. The construction around campus only makes the campus more difficult to navigate through. The cost of tuition is already the second highest in all of Canada. There is not one affordable and healthy place to eat on campus (honestly I'm sick of eating pizza for lunch every day in order to save money). Indeed the food options on campus make UBC's claim to supporting a healthy lifestyle seem laughably disingenuous. I like UBC, I really do. I can somehow afford to go here, despite many difficulties. The proposed tuition increase will not make my life considerably more different. But I do not like the way UBC has chosen to go. These projects are not aimed at making students and staff happier but rather to conjure up a false and overly

<p>attractive superficial image of the university. Universities all over the world try to make everything as cheap as possible to improve student experience; in Turkish universities a full meal at a university campus costs about one dollar. Not to mention the fact that most European universities are free. UBC should stop treating its staff and student body as millionaires with no good taste.</p>
<p>I don't totally oppose the tuition increases, but have some concerns with regards to the points selected in the second question. My real answer for the first question would be "somewhat agree" but that does not allow me to point out the things that I don't agree with or have concerns with in the second question.</p> <p>A summary of my concerns:</p> <p>I would like to see more detail with regards to where the money gets spend on infrastructure. Currently it just seems to be lumped into "Faculty spending" but it does not specifically state how much goes into infrastructure. I do understand the need for up to date laboratories and equipment, and the wish to be working in new, top of the state buildings and offices. However, the latter I think we could sometimes do without and, as a public institution, UBC could be more humble about its workspaces and see the benefits of older infrastructure. Seeing UBC progress over the years, and comparing it to some of the European universities, I feel like a lot of emphasis is put on the "visual" effects of new buildings and less on whether there is actually a need to update or build new infrastructure to the current extend. I would like to have documents that show where the spending is coming from and if my feeling is right that a lot of these costs are covered by international student fees. If that is the case, I don't think it is a fair and equitable procedure.</p> <p>I am also weary of the idea to support financial needs of students by increasing overall fees for all. I understand the need for financial support and bursaries and don't think we should do without them. However, increasing fees overall just makes the need for financial support greater and it seems to be a vicious cycle, like a snake biting its own tail. Similarly, although I think the Blue and Gold campaign is honorable and has the right underlying ideas, I think more emphasis should be put on campaigning for increased provincial or federal support that will benefit all domestic students and their parents. Education is a public good and should remain as affordable as possible.</p> <p>Demographics note:</p> <p>I have been both an international and domestic student at UBC, both as an undergraduate and graduate student, and I also have children that I fear will eventually have to pay even higher fees than I ever had to.</p>
<p>For once it would be nice for UBC to consider the financial well being of its students. I would like to see UBC decrease tuition costs.</p>
<p>Too expensive, consider your students.</p>
<p>Decrease tuition fees in general.</p>
<p>As an international student, I think housing is a big issue. We pay more tuition fee comparing with domestic student, Can we have priority to get campus residence ?</p>
<p>Foods on campus are expensive.</p>
<p>Tuition fees for international students are too expensive compared to domestic students. Not all international students come from wealthy families, ok? If the university insists on increasing tuition fees on international students, bringing more advantages for them on housing! Make them easier to get housing offers.</p>
<p>have a fixed annual tuition increase so international students can plan financially</p>
<p>International students are a resource and they are charged too much for everything (such as the Tuition Fees and the Healthcare fee which starts in January 2020)</p>
<p>I understand that our world and country is getting stronger and stronger, and more people are getting rich. Therefore every staff and workers needs more money.</p> <p>So I SOMEWHAT agree that University needs more money. But I am also extremely worried about the future, because this tuition increase not yet affect my family too much. However, if this increasing trend remains, it will definitely affect me someday if I am going to upper level studies. So I just want the university to carefully think about their decision before they announce.</p>
<p>As a member of the scholar's community, I see the value in raising tuition to improve the financial support available to students. I also agree with the raised tuition for international students as a way to provide funding to the school. My issue arises however when I consider prospective university students. I was very fortunate to receive a scholarship, without which I would not be able to attend this institution. I know that there are many others who haven't been as fortunate as me, and may not be lucky enough to receive a scholarship. I think more could be done to accommodate potential students who do not even bother to apply due to UBC's reputation as a very expensive school. I strongly believe that grades and quality of application should determine admittance and finance should not be a factor. Although many of the projects currently in progress around campus are very valuable, for example, the expansion of residence construction, there have been some infrastructural projects that seem extravagant, or purely aesthetic. We live on a beautiful campus, it is not always necessary to put so much money into appearances. UBC's reputation as a top school is not contingent on such things. If UBC allocated more money to change people's stories and futures as they did mine, it would make me even more proud to be a UBC student.</p>
<p>More scholarship/funding opportunities for research-based graduate programs. I only had to take 2 classes yet am paying to go to work in the lab everyday on top of the abnormally high cost of living in Vancouver.</p>

<p>Or UBC should start evaluating the supervisors, or UBC should stop charging tuition for PhD students after 4th year. It's very common that international PhD students often receive 4 years funding, which is a reasonable time to graduate if proper supervision is provided. The students are inserted in a system that gives no incentive to supervisors for graduating PhD students in time: (i) there is no peer evaluation of supervisors, (ii) supervisors spend time in other tasks that are more profitable for them than supervising, (iii) supervisors lack of leadership, which leads to insecurity and micromanaging, (iv) the only responsible for a delayed PhD graduation is the student, even though he has no control over the timeline.</p> <p>So, please, consider these two alternatives: (i) reducing international tuition fees for international PhD students after 4th year, or (ii) increasing the effectiveness of the supervising process</p>
<p>Tuition fees cannot go up now! Many students have already stressed about it!</p>
<p>Please stop overcharging international students. We already pay eight times more than a domestic student in engineering and not all of us are rich. My parents are spending their retirement money and all of their savings obtained by selling any land they own in order to fund my tuition. UBC doesn't even provide financial assistance to students like me; I've seen people with worse grades, lower attendance and less workload than me being granted the International Leader of Tomorrow award. It is ABSOLUTELY UNFAIR that I have to pay more than five times what a domestic student pays, so STOP INCREASING INTERNATIONAL TUITION EVERY YEAR. You don't dare increase it as much for domestic students because of the backlash, but are international students a joke to you?</p>
<p>take into consideration families socio-economic status & proximity to campus.</p>
<p>I do think that the disparity between the fees of domestic students and international students is very high. Narrowing that gap between the two might be a beneficial way to avoid tuition increase.</p>
<p>I understand the increase in tuition fees. I also understand that international students pay more.</p> <p>BUT, NOT all international students should be treated in the same way. I don't have any financial support from my family, I just have my scholarship (VERY TIGHT in such an expensive city), which does NOT increase accordingly to the inflation rate of the living costs (tuition fees, health services that are double next year, rent...)</p> <p>For me, this issue creates a conflict. The program that I enrolled in demands from me to be a full-time student. However, I see myself forced to have a part-time job to fill the financial gap of living expenses.</p> <p>It is true that I can survive just on my scholarship if I live 1.5 hours away from UBC and/or in a basement shared with 5 more people. This situation is bearable for some time but not for 4 or 5 years. Especially when I've lived like that for 6.5 years... I'm getting close to 30 and surviving is NOT a living option for me.</p> <p>Please, understand that I just want to bring your attention to the fact that not all international students are the same, particularly those doing a Ph.D.</p> <p>This topic is quite popular among Ph.D. and master students of a certain age living on scholarships.</p> <p>Thanks for taking the time of reading my comment and for asking. Regards, David</p>
<p>This consultation process is a farce. I've been a student here for 8 years and have seen tuition rise year over year, despite the fact that 90+% of students advocate against the increase in this annual survey. What actually happens with this survey? Why bother sending it out if the feedback is not getting used? Is 92% opposition not a clear enough message? This survey feels like something that is circulated just to tick a legal box, but has no intention of being used to inform policy. The consultation process is broken at best, and intentionally deceptive at worst. My suggestion for improvement is to actually listen to the overwhelming majority of students; stop bleeding us dry.</p>
<p>It is absolutely unacceptable that tuition increases every year. It is impossible for students to keep up with these increases. What exactly do you have in mind long-term? There are breaking points for students, and plenty of students have already reached—or already reached as a result of previous tuition increases—theirs. The result, then, is that high-quality higher education is becoming increasingly inaccessible to poorer people, exacerbating societal inequality. The worst part of this is that there is, in fact, no noticeable increase in the quality of education that UBC provides as a result of tuition increases. Instead, many departments struggle for funding, excessive administration cashes in (particularly at or near the top, where pay rates should be drastically cut), and debilitating and largely unnecessary campus construction continues (which increases distracting noise levels on campus, significantly worsens the campus's appearance, and makes navigating the campus difficult). It is quite clear that UBC is being run not like a public institution but like a for-profit business, and that, increasingly, it is looking like a real estate and development business in particular.</p>
<p>Hi,</p> <p>The easiest method to add to your budget is to increase tuition! This is definitely the most convenient method for you! Students who suffer from this the most simply do not have enough power to fight back against this proposal. Other students,</p>

coming from a financially privileged family, just do not care enough about this (the rationale being: if you can pay the crazy high tuition now, the extra 3-4% is nothing).

You are not hearing the voice of students living independent of their parents who live off a monthly stipend of \$1700 per month for brutal workload expected from their supervisors, and have to work part-time on weekends or at night during weekdays ("if" the supervisor allows them to) to make ends meet!

Yes, if you already do not know, and have made this consultation just to justify passing this proposal, I must tell you this proposal is not fair to students who day in and day out contribute to this university by their research. The faculty members you have are nothing without the help of Research Assistants. You can ask that from every faculty member at UBC or any other university and I bet no one will tell you otherwise. The reputation of UBC is largely dependant on this large community of research graduate students who get the works done here and actually deliver.

You are only interacting with a biased sample of the students (I am guessing students working in AMS) while those with financial problems are working part-time in their free time and are nowhere to be seen near AMS. To get a feel of the financial stress I encourage you to survey students and see how many of them are unwillingly working part-time at places like MacDonalds and SaveOnFoods (places where nobody would willingly want to work at) and keeping it from their supervisors because they are afraid they might take away their stipend.

Instead of dealing with this issue UBC has turned into a soulless DEVELOPER only concerned with building construction and making the most profit!!!

Hope this was helpful,
Best,
Amir

UBC can obtain extra funding from industry instead of students.

Please do NOT increase tuition, life is not easy

If the tuition is going to increase, the amount of scholarship should increase too. I think it is fair to at least cover half of the tuition of international students who demonstrates high academic performance and are for here to really contribute to the academia. Tuition really causes a big mental and physical pressure and it even led me to depression. Therefore I really need the tuition to be as low as possible.

International student fee is way too expensive compared to domestic student fee. I need a better explanation why there is such a huge difference.

How about if you pay this tuition increases then food and transportation should be included

It's already expensive enough. Along with parking and the cost of housing. It's not possible to attend Ubc without going into debt

As both a student and staff member at a higher educational institution, I am well aware that students often carry the lion's share of the institution's financial 'burdens'. Rather than continuously increase student tuition, it would be far more impressive if you found ways to raise funds in a different manner (cap upper management's salaries?), develop partnerships with local organizations who can support university initiatives?

Increasing tuition should be used as a late-stage solution. The costs of living and education in Vancouver is astronomical, putting the burden on the back of students is unacceptable unless it is a last resort.

Please do not increase tuition fee.

The tuition has already been so high, especially for international students. Is the university built for making profit?

Student costs are already too high, especially when compared to other provinces that subsidize domestic fees like Quebec. My priority is bringing down domestic student fees.

Higher tuition raises for international students, we pay plenty of taxes that go towards public education as Canadians and UBC should both manage its funding better and start prioritizing the population that funds it.

Stop increasing tuition and instead budget better and decrease necessary construction costs

There are already so many added cost not included in tuition, should be finding ways to make universities less expensive for students not more expensive. Also more money should be allocated to fund students, struggling to pay for university.

-such as laundry costs

-expensive food

-cost of printing

The textbooks are cheaper at amazon. Tuition is increasing each year, and it's not fitting the financial plan that I've created in the beginning of my first year.

Provide better funding packages and scholarships for international continuing graduate students. Also, after obtaining candidacy lower tuition for international students, they have proven their worth as candidates.

The yearly increase of the tuition is fair, however it is more important for students to feel the university is also making efforts to become a better institution including global ranking, teaching quality, research opportunities, student service, etc.
It is also unfair for Sauder students to pay more tuition for the same course than students from other faculties.
The continued tuition increases do not match any improvement compared to 3 years ago when I started at UBC. There is no way university in Canada should cost this much. Perhaps working with government to look at how university can be made more accessible should be a priority instead of operating as a business that's sole goal is to rank highly on magazine lists...
I couldn't access the proposal, only the "It's about 2% oer year" statement.
No.
No. Everything was clearly explained and I fully understood it.
Of course I'd prefer no increase, but with the understanding that it is unavoidable I'd suggest a more fair increase, as the rates seem to be targeted to discourage international students. That said, I agree with the increase towards unclassified, visiting, access, and auditing students.
I am more than happy to provide this feedback. However, I would be foolish to believe that my voice matters to those who make this decision. In fact, I believe that this consultation process is nothing more than a justification of University's process. I highly doubt that the feedbacks from students would be considered in great deal to overturn any decisions you have already made. UBC has been spending recklessly on infrastructures. None of which were to actually improve students' quality of life but to put their name on the map for fancy buildings. How is it fair that you are developing and capitalizing on the land you have given "for free"? Yet, UBC students have been stifling with housing, transportation issues. Don't blame the city. UBC is more than capable of solve these issues for students on their own within their financial capacity. No body asked you to fix the city. But if you charge a tuition fee for students, at least provide feasible students to attend this university.
the resouces that are available to international students are unfitting to the tuition they pay. I suggest provide private study space, and supplimental study for international students.
I don't think the university has taken serious steps to identify areas of inefficiency and waste in how they currently spend their money. their solution to every shortfall is to increase fees unilaterally. This consultation is a scam and box ticking exercise because they are going to increase fees regardless. With an impending recession requiring everyone to tighten their finances it is not clear that the university has done enough to be able to weather the storm without increasing fees which is no doubt why we are here now.
Please tell us where this money goes, even the Science Undergraduate Society (with its notoriously bad rep) has a more transparent budget than UBC admin. WAKE UP.
Perhaps more could be done to financially aid students or have a subsidy on textbooks. Although the need to increase tuition is understandable, that increase could be money for one textbook for a student.
As a domestic student, it seems like it is is a fair increase
NA
stop increasing tuition. More merit based scholarships for students. free housing for student staff.
Increase international tuition at a higher than proposed rate, freeze domestic tuition for the next 3 years.
During my four years of study in UBC, the rapid increase in tuition is unreasonable. I think UBC should increase the tuition every 3 to 4 years rather than every year. This not only pose intensive financial stress on current students but also negatively impact the UBC's reputation as the world top 100 education institution.
Cut budget. The assistants at the dental clinic right now do very little and have so many breaks - as students we already cover alot. I really don't understand why the overhead is such a large amount when we, as graduate dental students, also bring in a significant amount of productivity.
Every year there is a student consultation however the tuition rates go up every year. What then is the purpose for the consultation? Consultations embody a form of lip service that do no good to the student experience. Things like Student Involvement and other services - why is this such a huge expenditure of the university? Besides volunteer experiences this gives so little benefit to the vast majority of students!
Students who have a bonafide reason for an extension should not be penalized and charged a higher tuition rate.
i agree with tuiton increase because it is justifiable with inflation. Dont believe we should pay fees for indigenou people to subsidize their tuition and other programs that support minorities. It does not affect my overall experience and therefore, i should not be required to pay for it.
Have the housing on campus cheaper than the housing offered in the city Find ways to encourage and help students that are not coming from a wealthy family...
If like to know what financial support UBC offers as the tuition increase would put a strain on my financial situation
Improve efficiency in the huge number of administrative people at UBC (reduce numbers necessary for running so that there is less strain financially on students).
While its great to want to improve the quality of education provided, many of the international students whom are not from affluent backgrounds cannot afford this increase. My parents sacrificed soo much for me to attend a very good school and have to put 2 children throughout college (paying international fees). The amount saved up for my college is literally counted to the dollar. The pressure is already too much, and this will make things gs worse.
More consideration needs to be given as to how to allocate funds for bursaries and tuition for low income students. I have had to reduce my course load and take semesters off because I can't afford to be in school full time. Vancouver is in a housing

<p>crisis, and ubc needs to do more to support students that are housing insecure. I have gone through periods of time as a student at ubc when I did not have secure housing - this is a huge and sometimes insurmountable barrier to success.</p>
<p>Allow an opt-in for student fees. That's the only way students can be won over for tuition increases.</p>
<p>You're welcome</p>
<p>An annual increase of \$1000 dollars for existing international students is ridiculous. The scholarships you provide for even top students have clearly not kept up with tuition so they're only a drop in the bucket. Some sort of stability for existing students would be much appreciated. UBC clearly has zero regard for current students (e.g. soccer pitch in the middle of campus to be RENTED likely not to students... where there was opportunity for a nice green space to benefit all students) and only cares about constantly expanding/building building building.</p>
<p>Excuse me for being straightforward, but we all know UBC gets most of tuitions from international students. And Yes, us who can affordable to study aboard has wealthy parents, but that doesn't make us like ur cows! Do you think having a ass high of debt would make our grades go up? There's no correlation! That only increases the likelihood of needing a therapist and which is not enough And not good enough on campus. Now ur saying u need money to hire more therapist, eh?</p>
<p>I understand that UBC wants to increase tuition and then reinvest it on the university. Nevertheless, tuition cost have increase steadily over the years, and it does add up when you considered we are living in one of the most expensive cities in North America.</p>
<p>Perhaps explore other options beyond tuition increases to fund these projects.</p>
<p>Have a cap on student housing, as you seem to charge whatever the international students are willing to pay, and local Canadians do not have an opportunity to live on campus.</p>
<p>I find it unbelievable that UBC, at the same time as it shows off its international students community, especially Graduate Students, (which also increases UBC's standing in the university rankings), sistematically increases fees and tuition rates. Not to mention the poor support given to international students as a whole.</p>
<p>I have significant student and bank debt. I wonder if instead of requesting inflationary increases from students, such increases could come from the provincial government. I think if students did not agree to pay more, we may have more leverage to request more funding. At the same time, I recognize the importance of the funds and wouldn't trust the provincial government to invest sufficient resources in postsecondary.</p>
<p>I want to be provided with information on how salaries for staff are influenced by yearly tuition increases of 2-4%. More specifically, I want to know how our top administrators' salaries change with inflation and whether the tuition increases are used to subsidize that. Also, why do tuitions increase regularly but minimum funding for graduate students doesn't change? When was the last time the minimum funding policy for graduate students increased to account for inflation? How can you expect people to be able to afford to live in Vancouver and attend UBC when tuition continues to increase but funding for students does not? Inflation affects both the institution and the students but your policies do not reflect that. You're creating a campus where only the elite, financially well off and well supported can afford to attend. This is not a UBC I want to attend or be associated with. Higher education is a human right and UBC is not honouring that. Tuition increases can be justifiable but your consultation did not provide adequate justification and left me feeling like the needs of the students of UBC are not prioritized by the administration.</p>
<p>Please don't raise tuition. Many students, myself included, are under an incredibly unhealthy amount of financial stress. My student loans will take me years to pay off, and they aren't even enough to fully cover everything.</p>
<p>The difference in tuition fees between international students and local students is dramatic now, not to say the housing (local students could choose to live in their own houses or apartments, while international students have to rent houses or live in dormitories)</p>
<p>Remove mandatory meal plan for first year undergraduates</p>
<p>You should be working to decreasing tuition. It's clear that funds can go in better directions, especially since the university makes such a large profit. Also the Okanagan is one of the most expensive places to live in BC and Canada. High tuition does not help. These emails are an insult to me because I know that whatever I say here will have no impact whatsoever and tuition will continue to increase regardless. I'm wondering how many students get this email and are just jumping at the chance to submit their approval of raising tuition.</p>
<p>Every year students are asked for feedback but every year the tuition is increased. Would be great if you put more value into this feedback and actually listened to it. Not everyone can afford tuition increases every year.</p>
<p>Tuition increase does not support anybody but the greedy UBC executives who add dollars to their six digit salary. While students are hungry, can barely afford school, and are struggling to complete their studies because of financial strains - Santa Ono gets the luxury of sitting in his beautiful home. If each executive made only \$100,000 as opposed to \$500,000 - this could benefit UBC students. Capitalism has corrupted our schools, and continues to put money in the pockets of the rich. When I graduate I will change this system, because clearly you adults don't actually care bout anything other than money. Regardless of how many surveys you put out, and how upset students are, you raise the tuition - this is survey is propaganda, why do you even try to pretend that you care.</p>
<p>wasteful use of electricity, staff quality not great</p>

<p>What is the point of increasing tuition? When you have this many students in addition to the fact some of us pay 3x more for our professional programs, tuition increases seem ludicrous. Other institutions have prices less than half the cost, so paying extra tuition just because it's UBC seems to be ridiculous.</p>
<p>I would really appreciate it if there were no increases at least for international students. I have complained about startling devaluation of my country's currency and my siblings attending university and the strain these are causing my parents and my ESP is not listening or helping me sort this out. The university spends tens of thousands on irrelevant events like block parties when there are students on this campus taking 8 Engineering courses and working two jobs or more just to help out in every way. You don't need an increase. What you need is to cut expenditure on some events around campus.</p>
<p>Quite simply, you're going to increase them regardless of what I say like you do every year. So this is really just a waste of time and we both know it. Pretending to care about the exorbitant cost of post-secondary is a great tactic. Makes it look like you had no choice despite your best wishes.</p>
<p>Raise many in other ways. There are enough rich international students who want a good education. Take their money. I'm sick of seeing Ferraris everyday.</p>
<p>As usual, the consultation is done just because it is a good public relation practice. There is no obvious improvement in affordability on campus. Food on campus is as expensive as ever. Affordable housing is in short supply. Students have to pay more money every year because of "inflationary reasons". I was an international student for 5 years and just started paying domestic tuition fee for 1 year or so. The only improvement is on the transparency of how the tuition is spent and the style of the consultation is done (MCQ, instead of a text box).</p>
<p>It's really not fair that International students have to pay so much already. My father is the sole breadwinner for my family and right now everything he is earning is being spent. If this amount increases it could really negatively impact many international students.</p>
<p>As a commerce student, we already have the highest cost per credit among undergraduates. Don't make things any harder on us than they already are. I would like there to be tuition equality among the faculties.</p> <p>Also, please, no more useless construction projects that do nothing but waste our student fees and disturb traffic and foot traffic. Useless construction is the kind that serves no function but aesthetics. These include but are not limited to: the tree shadow in front of the nest and the construction at the intersection of University Blvd and Wesbrook Mall. If you have the spare cash to work on the aesthetics of the campus, how about using that cash to lower our student fees? Our campus is beautiful enough, we don't need our money wasted on those things.</p> <p>Some construction projects are useful and should be done. Lack of housing is an issue right now and the Nano suite at the new Exchange Residence is very popular. If we could build more of those, that would be great.</p>
<p>I would love for UBC to first survey students on what their perceived needs are and then propose tuition increases based on those results. Personally, I would be grateful if UBC invested more into their mental health services, especially the drop-in counselling.</p>
<p>If we have to increase the tuition fee, plz first fix the internet.</p>
<p>This tuition increase is ridiculous. What is the point of even asking a survey when you are just going to increase the tuition anyway. I disagree with this completely, tuition is already ridiculously high. At this point university is becoming a place for the elites (the rich). Absolutely Outrageous!!!</p>
<p>Housing in Vancouver is extremely expensive. Grad students here get paid the same rate as students across Canada in much cheaper cities. My rent is more than half of my pay. As it is tuition is more than I can afford. If tuition increases so to should grad students support. We cannot afford to live here and you cannot afford to lose us.</p>
<p>Fee is already 3 times more for international students. Also increase in fee % is also more for international students. It would be better if it is same for both international and domestic students.</p>
<p>Tuition should be frozen for all students. International students are being particularly hard hit here. UBC wants to attract the best and brightest, but this tuition bump, combined with the increase in MSP and the ongoing leaps in the cost of living in Vancouver are negatively impacting those from abroad. This is especially true for those that lack independent sources of wealth and are limited in their employment opportunities in Canada.</p>
<p>International students should not face the higher burden of tuition increases, as they already pay almost 5-10x more than domestic students for the same courses. Tuition increases are also not justified as we don't know exactly where the money goes, professors often get paid too much and infrastructure doesn't improve enough to justify any increase. All the construction improvements do not benefit students who pay more because it takes years to build things which cannot be used by us as we've already graduated by then.</p>
<p>The increased tuition is unfair to online students. We will never see or use any of the facilities, yet we are paying fees for the buildings. I feel like I am already over paying, for what I am getting.</p>
<p>Please don't increase tuition fees</p>
<p>Use town halls to allow students to express their concerns and brainstorm together on the proposed tuition increase. This feels like you're just checking off a box to say you consulted students when really there has been a minutiae of consultation</p>

and inclusion in this process, especially regarding the impact this will have on UBC's accessibility, reputation, and the strain it will place on current and prospective students.
Please don't increase the tuition fees. It's already so expensive
more funds for transportation, buspass, textbooks
The generality of the rationale makes it less likely that one will agree to an increment of fees. If specific goals are included explicitly without any ambiguity, more consideration can be made.
What is the point of asking us for our thoughts when you will increase the tuition anyway...
decrease the gap between international and domestic students. Stop increasing the tuition every year
Don't increase tuition since it does bring a deal of stress on students on top of academic stress.
Create more jobs available on campus for those who are unable to afford certain things. More job fairs, invited business who need the help and are flexible with student schedules to set up tables and do on the spot interviews with students. Educate the 1st years while they are still in high school about how tuition works and where you can go/apply for loans before entering university/college and help them in 2nd year as well.
I think the tuition fee for international students is already higher than that for local students. If the tuition fee is increased again, it will put more pressure on our financial situation.
Instead of taking money away from the most vulnerable (students), UBC should adjust its budget to take the money from the higher up personnel who are paid >500,000 and who the cut backs won't make as much of a difference to.
Honestly what on earth is the point of having these consultations every year? Every single year you increase tuition, even though every single year every student says they don't agree with it. If you are just going to do it regardless, I would honestly prefer not to even get the emails asking for "feedback" to provide the illusion that you actually care about students. If you REALLY want to make UBC a stronger university with a better reputation, perhaps stop hiring so many "management" or "admin" positions with inflated salaries and instead provide more accessible tuitions rates, subsidized housing, etc so that this "prestigious" university is actually accessible to every student, current or potential. Like, who is even reading this? No one? A poor work learn student who has no power to actually do anything? I would be willing to bet my entire tuition it's not Andrew Szeri or Ainsley Carry. So, work learn student, my apologies, hopefully this provides you with some entertainment. And Ainsley Carry (or any actual higher up) if you're for some reason reading this, and would like to hear a more well-articulated version of this student comment, you can email me at bronwyn24@shaw.ca.
I have US student loans and any tuition increase is just that much more debt that I will be stuck with for at least a decade. A primary reason for studying here was to decrease that debt burden.
Up international fees, lower domestic fees
Please stop increasing tuition. Or change tuition brackets to income level. Sauder already charges a higher premium over other faculties.
Please, stop increasing tuition, it is already so costly
Please consider the following. Each time I have contacted an enrollment support professional, they have simply told me there is nothing they can do regarding my struggle to pay my fees. To exacerbate stress and anxiety UBC charge interest rates on unpaid fees we as students desperately work to try and pay. This results in the debt owed being unnecessarily increased and anxiety further increased. Graduate Research Assistants are paid far less at UBC than other institutions across Canada and as you are aware UBC is situated in Vancouver where living costs are already far higher than other regions in Canada. Student housing on campus is in-affordable for many and is subject to a yearly inflation. International fees are already so high, a 4% increase means you are simply ensuring only students from economically privileged backgrounds can attend. It is counter-intuitive to charge students more to increase the support they will need as a result of you doing this. A key contribution to a decrease in mental-health surrounds financial anxiety. UBC's counseling service is currently at capacity and services in Vancouver are in-affordable for most students, again increasing student fees to help provide more counseling is counter-intuitive as the students will just need to use the service more as a result. In the humanities and social sciences there is a severe lack of scholarship opportunities for international students coming to Canada which needs to be taken into consideration when deciding to increase their tuition. My experience thus far demonstrates UBC is simply economically motivated so perhaps none of what I have shared will count for anything but in the hopes I can improve conditions for any future students I have taken the time.
the increase of tuition rates lead to an increase in stress for students resulting in poor grades, work habits leading to ruin UBC reputation.
There have been too many tuition increases. It is genuinely very hard for some students to afford and study in UBC and with such high tuition increases it is extremely difficult to plan your financial future. We are also not receiving any marginal benefit from these increases so I really don't see the point of this.
How about don't increase tuition rates? Quebec doesn't. You only do it every year because you know students can't do anything about it. There has been no improvement in services in all my years here. Just construction to make campus pretty for advertisement photos.
Tuition costs in my degree program as well as many other health profession programs at UBC are a significant burden and source of stress.
Considering UBC's extensive record of excessive spending on seemingly-unnecessary construction and aesthetic

<p>improvements, in contrast to underfunded student resources and services (such as decreasing availability of study spaces, inconsistent online database/library resources, lack of counselling capacity or other mental health services) I have little confidence that any tuition revenue is being spent on meaningful initiatives.</p>
<p>I strongly suggest that UBC conduct thorough, community-wide consultations on its own spending in addition to tuition rate changes.</p>
<p>Nope</p>
<p>Please do not increase the tuition fees.</p>
<p>Yes. Once again, if you're going to raise fees, provide more financial assistance to students! Why are there no scholarships that are just academically based at UBC? So many of the scholarships require you, or your parents, to be affiliated with a specific group. Not everyone has that luxury.</p>
<p>Alternative options for sourcing funding have apparently not been considered according to this tuition proposal. The onus of the funding should fall on the school, NOT THE STUDENTS. The quantity and constancy of spending on construction is absolutely ridiculous and angers myself and the rest of the people who I know. The excuse for excessive construction which is constantly stated as making more beds for students would not be necessary if the school stopped ACCEPTING 1,000 MORE STUDENTS EVERY SINGLE YEAR since basically the 90's. The reluctance of the school board to place a limit on the annual (but feel like quarterly) international tuition increases leaves international students incredibly vulnerable to the capricious demands of the Board of Governors. I understand that this school is a business first and foremost and the increased acceptance increases revenues, but if that revenue was instead focused into bettering the relations between alumni and the school, there would be money much more accessible to the school. Queens U is of comparable size, but they pour so much money into their school events that their endowment is incredibly impressive. Exploring a different model is NECESSARY because even though I love this school, I feel unheard on my concerns, as do flights of others, and we are only going to continue UBC's problem of lack of fund raising money if we continue to be brushed aside and used to pay for expensive developments, like a stupid brick shadow of a tree that could have funded a worthy student to attend UBC for four years instead.</p>
<p>As a new immigrant to Canada, with no prior financial security in this country, I have been facing many challenges throughout my studies here at UBC. I am on government loans, and I am incredibly stressed about repaying that. There are not enough grants and work opportunities for FCCS students, where I belong, and there were absolutely no job opportunities during the summer for us to support ourselves financially. As UBC is a "world-class-top-ranked" institution, I always had high hopes from it in terms of funding support. That was one of the key reasons I chose to study at UBC. What I received through scholarships was just never enough. We grad students live a meager life to support ourselves in a city like Kelowna. We have to work at least 3 jobs while completing our coursework and research work, to barely make enough for our everyday needs. With campus jobs at UBCO being extremely rare, working off-campus and maintaining a work-life-research balance is something we can only dream about. It is also to mention that the off-campus opportunities in Kelowna are also very rare, and extremely hard to find for people with research commitments like me. I am sorry if it sounds a bit harsh, but it is the reality and someone has to bring it out. I am not sorry that I am being that person right now.</p>
<p>Stop increasing our tuition. Its too much increase and no improvements are really benefiting us. I don't see you treat students' well-being (including financial status!) as much as your own interests.</p>
<p>Stop increasing the tuition fee. It's already a lot for international students even for those who are assisted with awards.</p>
<p>I agree with the current consultation process in place for tuition increases; however, I believe that more consultation needs to take place in advance of infrastructure upgrades in order to ensure that construction projects reflect the actual needs of stakeholders (i.e. students, teaching faculty, etc.).</p>
<p>Tuition costs are already very high and difficult to afford. Increasing them further discourages students from attending university due to their inability of finding financial support</p>
<p>Stop spending money on expanding the university (UBCO specifically) and invest in adding more faculty members to teach additional lecture sections, offer more upper level courses (especially in computer science), and working towards decreasing class sizes.</p>
<p>Please keep tuition as it is, attaining and affording education is hard and stressful enough, if tuition were to be raised I am afraid I would not be able to finish my studies or be able to confidently navigate life as an undergraduate student.</p>
<p>I would be very grateful if the scholarship could give to me to relieve my financial stress</p>
<p>The construction on campus seems unnecessary and restrictive to students. It interferes with our studies and our ability to perform as students. I don't agree with some proposed and on going construction work such as the work around the bus loop and by Henry Angus</p>
<p>Could you allow international students to apply to bursaries? It is hard to understand why bursary application is restricted to domestic students although their tuition is much cheaper than that of international students.</p>
<p>Offer scholarships to graduate students and bursaries!</p>
<p>Yea make internationals a little less. You're dissuading alot of new international students to come here. Canada is known for low tuition. If you drop it by a little bit you'll get more internationals and more money</p>

Cheaper food items on campus as we are already paying so much to stay on campus, even though we are not provided with all the utilities. The increase in tuition price is not fair as a pharmacy student we are already paying so much and have no study rooms to study for
Actually host a public forum where students can debate and decide. Also leave the tuition increase in the hands of student governors.
UBC already has some of the highest domestic student tuition in the country, and only 7% of the proposed increase will be directly benefiting students. Administration is pretty much the least satisfying thing for a student to be going deeper into debt for, and I was disappointed to see how much of a focus administration costs play in the proposed increase. If students are expected to front even more of the operation costs for the school they should be tangibly benefiting from the expansions at the very least.
Tuition has been increasing every year and it shouldn't be. We are already paying a lot of money to be here. Even though UBC's tuition may not be as expensive as other universities in Canada, that doesn't mean it's affordable for everyone. Construction on campus takes too long and there are too many disruptions to justify the time it takes to complete these projects.
Absolute bullshit. I don't need to give you a concise explanation as to why. It's greedy, and immoral and should be illegal to tax hard working students for personal bureaucratic gain. Fuck yourselves.
It is ironical that when most, if not all financial assistance exclude international students and annual fee increases are probably forgone conclusions that there is a survey to seek international students' feedback. Or are there avenues to waive fee increases for an international student which I am not aware of?
This university is already over priced considering its quality of education and infrastructure. Why on earth would you possibly need more money for?? For the poorly ventilated rooms that fill up with smoke during lecture or to renovate another floor of STUDENTS' library for UBC presidents and Vice Presidents to take over??
Focus more on improvement of student conditions, over improving faculty research and studying. UBC is a university first, and that should mean putting most of the work into improving the quality of education and minimizing stress.
I strongly disagree. It is not the 2%, it is that the amount of money that UBC is making with all the new developments is not reflected in teachers salary, better buildings or even maintenance. It took one year to fix a broken washroom at Lassere's! Also I disagree with the imposition of paying fees I don't use like the Translink compass card.
Disappointed and frustrated by repeated increases when students already struggle to make ends meet living in Vancouver. Constant construction on campus for buildings that a lot of students will never use. UBC as an institution seems out of touch with how costs actually affect student daily life.
Its frustrating to see spending going towards things such as restructuring the washrooms to be "all gender" (e.g. in Commons building main floor) when money would be much better spent on things like providing adequate counselling services on campus. Myself and friends of mine have been on waitlists for months to get counselling at school and can't afford to get counselling off-campus.
More information should be provided on exactly where the expenses go. It's concerning that tuition is raising along with all the newly constructed buildings and emerging construction sites. Are these funds really going to help the faculty? Why haven't I heard anything from faculty members? Where would we see accountability with tuition?
UNLESS IT'S A REDUCTION I AM NOT INTERESTED IN AN INCREASE TO MY ALREADY OUTRAGEOUSLY EXPENSIVE "HIGHER" EDUCATION
It would help to include the cost of textbook related course fees within the cost of the course so that it would be just one payment as opposed to paying for the textbook separately
Increase student bursary options, make them more accessible.
Stop wasting money on projects for international students like Vantage College
As a UBCO student I represent my friends that have complain about the same problem, which is about the basic facilities that university have to have such as swimming pool, tennis table, badminton, track and field. Game room for student because a lot of us can be tired during exam seasons. Please pay more attention to our small campus we need more facilities. Compare to UBC vancouver, we are far away compare to the facilities that they get.
Money is not being spent well. We are forced to take unnecessary classes so that certain staff members can keep their jobs. I don't find that our facilities are very nice either; classrooms and buildings are so outdated considering how much money we all pay. After reading the rationale I still do not understand where all our money goes but maybe some different people should be in charge of allocating it.
This consultation process is good!
There should be a cap on international student fees, so that the students and their families feel secure throughout the course of the education.
It's not enough to consider the survival of a student, UBC should consider the costs affiliated with being involved (to a reasonable degree). Getting a beer at the Gallery (\$4.95-\$7), doing Day of the LongBoat (\$10-14), and other celebrations of student life.
Calling it a consultation process implies actual sensitivity to the feedback given. Past iterations of this process seem to indicate that it's simply a public relations exercise to paper over decisions already made by management. Please give us access to a

summary of the data gathered through these forms, alongside a full account of changes made to the tuition increase proposal as a result of that data.
I would like to get more information about how it would improve the quality of education I'm receiving, as an immediate result of the increase in the tuition fee. To be frank, my classmates and I are unimpressed, frustrated and disappointed with the quality of education we're getting in the Master's program for NPs. The way some of the classes are being delivered is not what the program advertised with confidence. I can't visualize how this increase in tuition fee will lead to us receiving immensely improved course contents, or a better learning environment for the students. There already has been enough increase in campus-associated fees which is creating stress for a lot of students. I feel it as well, so it's not just a generalized comment.
Tuition rates are fine right now and are quite reasonable, however when you take into account other costs it adds up quite substantially that even a small increase in tuition would worsen many people's situations where they would have to drop courses and take more time to complete a degree than should be necessary
Although I understand the fees have to be increased in order to improve the structure of the university, I do not agree with the plan of increasing the fees by different amounts for domestic and international students. The increase of fees by 4% is extremely unfair for international students, since we already pay a lot more than domestic students, which the tuition will increase by 2%. Moreover, it will cause the university to have a bad reputation for treating domestic and international students so differently. By increasing international student's fees by 4%, UBC will give the impression that the university only wants the money of these students, while the ones the university really cares about are the domestic students, so their tuition is been increased as low as possible.
We need more easily accessible information on how the tuition is being spent, with detailed and specific explanations.
Don't increase tuition. We don't need a sidewalk shaded as a tree. Yes climate change and yay being sustainable but we're people who're trying to pay tuition not pet projects.
Why increase tuition rates for international students since they are paying a lot more and have already taken a big loan?
For graduate students, in particular PhD students I don't know how the university can justify the amount of tuition we need to pay already, let alone increase tuition? In particular if the student is not enrolled in courses offered by the university. Often PhD students do not have the time, especially after the first couple years, to enrol in any courses offered for graduate students as they focus on their thesis work. It is not uncommon that PhD programs last around 6 years, and with very low wages during these years, most likely no student is able to save money - and more likely take out loans from either the bank or family members. Therefore, I don't understand why an increase is justified. In my opinion it would make more sense that throughout a PhD the tuition decreases as the students use less resources than other students.
Every year tuition has increased since I have started at UBC. Together with the high cost of living (rent and living expenses), no funding for PhD students, student loans etc, it becomes a strain to pursue the degree. Being a mature student with other demands, both the financial and emotional burden are high. As a public institution, education conceived as a public good, should be much more affordable as it is in Europe.
Don't increase international tuition rates. It is already too high and, along with the MSP increase in international fees and a plethora of other expenses, it will be difficult to provide. Most international students are sacrificing a lot, including parents selling land and using their retirement money to provide financial support to their children. Increasing tuition is a large burden that many international students will not be able to cope with. The responsibility and stress that already comes with finances to young adults negatively impacts mental health and causes a large amount of problems for our personal and collective well-being. Please do not make this worse by increasing the tuition rates.
I think there are many alternative solutions to restructuring tuition by cost reductions in unnecessary spending.
How many international students are in UBC? About 1/3 of students at UBC are international students. UBC is scamming everyone by getting foreign investments in the country on the front of education. Why do international students have to pay for the Canadians too? If you are charging international students so high, and Canadians low that means more than half of the UBC faculty is paid using the money collected from 1/3 of all students. Now tell me if that's not exploitation. UBC is known for its education but you are converting it into a business. Have you guys no shame?! People come from all over the world here to learn new things to improve the world to change it. What are you doing? Making it tougher for people to change the world. You want to be the leader in the fight against climate change right? Then you need help from countries all around the world. The least you could do is reduce the fees for international students so they can do more than just their part. Increasing fees for international students, okay I get it but you increase it at a rate more than the indigenous students, seriously? They are already paying more than 5 times the fees. I want to be professional but I just can't I'm really pissed at this administration. You guys say you want to change the world. If this goes on, you won't be even close to do anything in next years. Don't wait for other universities to change themselves, the change starts with you. You can earn more from merchandises and also from applications. Once you reduce the fees, more people will apply even if the application fees are a bit higher. On behalf of each international student pissed at this tuition change.
Less construction please. We might need to renovate a couple buildings due to safety concerns. But we don't need a fancy colourful cross road, for real. To my concerns I don't think my tuition has been used reasonably.
Universities should be more focused on lowering tuition rates. This can be done by reducing spending in other areas, such as forced meal plans, faculty events, or hydro. If UBC and other universities were more vocal about how much their students are

financially unstable, then maybe the government would be more receptive to changing tuition costs or providing more bursaries over loans.
It seems unreasonable to charge PhD students so much tuition given they are only required to take 3 classes for the 4-6 years that they are at UBC. Thus, it is not at all clear what a PhD is actually paying tuition for. In addition, given there are a vast number of PhD students that are international, charging them so much more than local residents is not justified given the high level of expertise and long hours they provide to the university for very little pay.
Please consider your job as an advocate for free tuition. Put serious pressure on the Gov to eliminate tuition fees. Reduce International tuition by at least 50%. We are in a climate emergency it is time to change the system.
I think there should be more grants or bursaries for students of low income.
focus on improving quality of education, hiring competent professors and offering more sections
Tuition should be decreased or eliminated completely since there should be equal opportunity for all to attend a higher education if they wish, not just because they can afford it. To attend higher education, individuals should be compared based on grades and effort put into school, not financial status and whether they can pay tuition or not.
Have the percentage allocation for UBC Vancouver Academic Excellence Funds be split evenly or fairly between domestic and international students as a way to reduce the international student tuition change. It is a larger absolute increment given international tuition is higher than domestic. Covering improvements for the Academic Excellence Fund should not be only from international tuition.
The UBC tuition is already very expensive. If the school still going to increase the tuition, I would transfer to another university also I believe there will be a dramatic decline on application rate. I have to mention the quality of teaching in UBC Okanagan is awful, a lot teachers are form Okanagan college, I payed UBC for good education. The current experience is disappointed enough, if the school going to increase the tuition, I would definitely go to another university.
Would love to see the breakdown of how these student responses actually affect the decision-making process of tuition fees. Despite the fact that a large population of students constantly vote not to increase tuition, it always seems like it's constantly increasing. Does this mean that if it hadn't been the students strongly opposing the increase in fees, tuition would have been even more expensive? What would UBC giving up on by not increasing tuition? Who reads and interprets student surveys?
Students who live in Kelowna know how difficult living costs are as it is. With increasing tuition more, this will make it even harder to move out and pay for school which leads to more student loans and debt
Investing money into the development of campus is nice, but the constant construction is not needed. There is a substantial difference between international and domestic fees, which I can understand, but to further increase fees and inevitably further increase that gap is ridiculous. We are a prestigious university that people want to attend; to maintain the highest caliber of students entrance requirements could be more selective, not needing anyone who deserves the experience that UBC offers to have to pay, or worse, have their parents pay, for ever increasing student fees.
I am biased, but so is everyone else
Do not increase tuition anymore! Balance the tuition difference between domestic and international students! Why international students pay extremely high tuition? Why tuition for domestic students is so cheap?
I managed to fill out the forms for the multiple opt-out student fees on time, but at the end of October now, only Bike Kitchen and Ubsysey refunded my money. First, more opt-out options please. Second, please refund the students the money when we tried so hard to fill out the forms separately. e.g. CTR Radio, refund me \$5.74 please. Thanks.
Cutbacks to raises for already extremely highly paid upper level management, such as CEOs, owners, high level board members, etc.
None, but I pray and hope that the increase will be for the benefit of the students.
Consider the students' perspectives and opinions before enforcing a tuition increase. A lack of infrastructure cannot host a larger staff. Instead, have students take on staff roles. This is not only cost-effective but also help students resume
Domestic students pay about CA\$5000 a year. 2% of 5000 = 100 International students pay about CA\$40000 a year. 3% of 40000= 1200 This is not properly thought and it is an offence to international students. I suggest to increase the tuition for domestic student and decrease for international students, since we will all be using the same structures. I understand that international students require more infrastructure and staff. However, the price they pay is not proportional to the infrastructure they receive. Moreover, many students only need financial help because of all these increases. If the price was decreased, the university would not need to help so many students. I believe the price should not be equal between domestic and international students, but less unequal. Which is the opposite of the proposed, that is only making the tuition more unequal.
Each year UBC receives A LOT of international students and thus earns a lot of money from them. So it seems like UBC is not spending that money wisely and thus needs to increase tuition so often. On top of that, spending money on making a gymnasium was a real waste of money. Overall UBC needs better planning for thoughtful use of money.

I'm appreciative of the help that students get financially, particularly with the Residence Meal Plans - so food has not been one of the financial stressors. However, I feel that although my first year will be more comfortable financially, I will struggle in the coming years, especially with added expenses living off campus. I think an increase in tuition fees will worsen the financial stress on, particularly, second years or higher, and international students.
Will you also raise the amount of all UBC scholarships and packages to students by 2%
If tuition increases are implemented then there need to be more considerations for cost of living decreases. I cannot afford both tuition and: -driving a car and parking on campus -housing on campus -eating more than one meal a week that was purchased on campus
Tuition increases are unfair to students who now have to put themselves in situations that require employment and/or extra time spent saving money. If I could live on campus for reasonable rent then I would be able to pay tuition increases. If I could afford to eat on campus more instead of spending 9h a week cooking for myself and packing lunches then I would be ok with paying increased tuition. If on-campus parking was more reasonably priced then I could be ok with paying increased tuition. I currently have a well paying part time job and I cannot afford to pay tuition, to pay for my transportation costs, and to pay for food on campus.
The tuition of international students is ridiculously higher comparing to the domestic students. I understand international students need to pay more, but their tuition should not be considered as a major income for the university. When UBC needs more money, it increases the number of offers sent out to international students.
Tuition is already high, I personally believe school shouldn't increase tuition otherwise it will bring pressures to students and their family.
no
In the Okanagan Campus in the School of Engineering, the space issue is at a level that graduate students are sharing desks! We do not have enough space. The staff are changing every space that they find into offices. There is no plan for expanding the building and more and more professors (and students to follow them) are being hired. I do not think the tuition is wisely spent so I am not a supporter of its increase. Additionally, I do not see any reason for higher tuition increase for international students.
Do not increase tuition rates because students already pay too much for a 4-year education. Not to mention that it is impossible to have a job while attending school (and having a course load of 6 classes- BSN program)
NA
I am extremely against the further tuition increase since it is already extremely expensive. Also the difference between tuitions paid by international students and domestic students are too huge. Money spent by the university on constructions and athletics is too much. Please use our money more wisely than charging us even more!
None
It's essential to not increase international students tuition as outlined in the proposal. The difference between tuition for domestic and international student is already large enough.
Looking more into the high difference for international student's tuition and why it's at the level it is. Explaining this to international students, not withholding information about it or using blanket-statements such as "It's because they're international / not supported by Canadian taxes"
As an International Economics student, we are currently the highest paying direct-entry undergraduate program at UBC, both domestic and international. Specifically, as a domestic student, I have not seen the tuition increases as fruitful to myself nor to the BIE program. 69% of the increase would go to Faculties as put forward in this proposal. However, I think that these increases should go to the Vancouver School of Economics directly. After conversations with the director of the program, as well as my own observations, it is clear that BIE has not seen the benefits of these tuition increases. Additionally, domestic students, already do not have access to enough scholarship resources that international students have access to, so I think that a proportion of the fees should go to increased domestic scholarships.
I didn't know about this consultation until 4 days before the deadline. Earlier warning and more detail will help.
more support for middle class students not on scholarship money
I think that each incoming student should be provided a total cost for their program, which will remain unchanged unless they exceed the allotted time to complete it (e.g. past three years for a graduate program). Yearly increases can destabilize a student, especially if they rely on part time work for their funding and have budgeted tightly.
Just don't do it plz, it's such a burden for international students
I think the fee for athletics and recreation is high and still we need to pay for access to the gym.
We need more help for students who need financial aid. For the students who can afford the increase, that's all well and good. But that increase money should go to increasing access to higher education for those who cannot afford it otherwise.
We need to have a larger range of textbooks that don't cost 200\$ per text. Possibly a wider range of etexts.
Do not make a good card required for first years and build stoves/ovens into first year residences so we can explore and not get fat from your food. Also, lower international student rates or balance international with national student rates or cut some funding for First Nations members to reduce tuition, not raise for god sake

The food at residence is incredibly expensive. Clear exploitation of monopoly status by the residence dining halls.
Please listen to the student's feedback. Most students will disagree about the increase in tuition fees. Instead of increasing tuition fees, UBC should reduce their own expenses.
If tuition rates are increased, please provide additional support for students such as an increased number of bursaries and scholarships.
Stop spending money on unnecessary upgrades, for example a new pool when the previous pool was fine, and bringing in football players from Penn State.
No
Try to propose other alternatives, and balancing domestic tuition fee increase and international students tuition fee increase, otherwise it could be harmful to the reputation world-wide.
Reduce tuition rates please
Eliminate gender-based extra student fees unless they benefit ALL genders (male included!) and "social justice" fees unless they benefit all backgrounds. In this day and age and with the policies already in place to assure equity, these fees are not only unnecessary but it can be easily argued that they represent gouging and support of questionable research which really doesn't behoove a world-class university to accept without question.
I don't see how the university could possibly warrant increasing fees when they aren't actually improving anything. Teachers have been all over the place as far as teaching abilities and in the 4 years I have been here, they have not shown any improvement. Also, the university gets a large portion of its revenue from the government so they are already receiving indirect revenue from students from that it just doesn't make any sense.
please provide more in-depth detail of what the increase in tuition is going towards
Please, I had no idea that I have to pay this much amount of money for getting my education. I am an international student and I do think that it is so unfair how much international students have to pay.
Tuition fee is already extremely high for international student compared to domestic student. It is extremely unfair that the increase tuition rates for international student is higher than domestic student.
Tuition increases every year yet I'm not seeing the benefits in my education. In fact, facilities have gotten more crowded since I started my degree.
N/A
Stop increasing tuition every single year without providing students with enough classroom space. The university is at 117% capacity and I'm supposed to pay more?
Make available more scholarships for foreigners students and give to DMA students the same basic scholarship given to PhD students.
Even if UBC's tuition is very reasonable compared with that of many North American universities, the cost still is an ignorable amount for every international student, and any more costs are not really necessary and need more detailed rationale.
I am a prospect student for MEL 2020 batch. being international student, its getting difficult already to pay the existng tuition fee sturcture. I am already running around gathering funds from my parents and student loans which is still not approved or confirmed from my Indian bank.
Given the loan is noy approved, I may even plan to drop the MEL course from UBC.
Kindly do not increase the fees further.
Thank you.
No
Please do not increase the tuition rates more. It's already so high as is.
Allocate more money towards student financial support when it comes to scholarships, bursaries, and etc.
If they were to raise the student fees, they should also be able to provide more scholarships to prospective students.
The consultation process is lazy at best, with few emails being sent to students and little awareness on campus that there is an option to protest tuition increases. Increasing tuition rates has resulted in an 8% increase in tuition alone since I began my studies at UBC. There has not been an increase in services or spaces in UBCO as a result of these increases. Quite the opposite, with less study space per student than before, and less parking with higher parking fees. It is becoming harder and harder to afford post-secondary with superfluous increases in fees that are not being directed to the students.
I think there is a great divide between students at UBC who can afford tuition easily and students who are struggling and barely able to finance themselves through school, as well as the costly living fees of Vancouver even with government loans. Please do not increase tuition. It is stressful enough for an out of province student such as myself, to be away from home and to tackle on huge loans in order to access education.
Stop building foundations and overly frequently renovating roads.
I hope that the facility fees can be reduced.
- It's already very expensive for international students
By looking at the percentage of where the money from tuition fee increases are allocated to demonstrates that UBC DOES NOT prioritize student wellbeing.

<p>There are a lack of services for basic student needs such as mental health services ie counselling services. In order to see a counsellor, there is a 2 month long waiting list for appointments and by that time, the difficulties they were encountering have progressively gotten worse and/or they are less likely to try reaching out again as some who are in this low stage view it has having no point when they require help ASAP. It is crucial to put student's mental wellbeing in the forefront instead of allocating most of the money to faculty (ie developing more programs which most would agree is not as highly important as addressing basic human life needs).</p> <p>We would greatly appreciate if UBC can ask/reach out to see what the students needs before deciding how to allocate funding. It is easy to look at statistical data which does not include unreported data such as those who've tried to reach out for counselling but give up due to 2 month long waits while their problems progress.</p> <p>Programs such as Empower Me is great to enforce, however, those resources only allow a couple visits before one must pay for counselling. They do not make up for the 2 month waitlist. They provide lower than the minimum and not many can come up with an excuse to tell family members to be able to go to some of these services off campus. Many who need counselling often cannot afford to pay for counselling or may be seeking counselling due to issues with family etc and are unable to request money from family for counselling as some cultures the word "mental wellbeing" does not exist in their language. It is important to note everyone is living in a different situation. Many are not fortunate to have those who are understanding of the importance of mental wellbeing, or many may not have the luxury to pay for additional services when they're already working several jobs to pay for their degree. Or many may even be on student loans but are also working and supporting other family members. There are more reasons as to why students may not be able to seek counselling services that are off campus or are costly. Please consider not everyone is in the fortunate situation you are in when making decisions based on where our money should be put to use.</p> <p>UBC should be here to help students. UBC should be able to provide basic needs for mental wellbeing.</p> <p>Counselling at school is included in our student fees, however, very few can access this resource with the incredibly long waitlist. Please allocate more funding toward mental health services ie hire more counsellors; collaborate with other counselling services to provide the same free services as those on campus for students. Just like there's basic physical healthcare needs covered, we need to cover mental healthcare needs.</p>
<p>As a part of the Okanagan Student, I think there must be some investment to make our campus life better. For example an aquatic center, a larger gym with more availability of time, food places like attracting food chains like McDonald's, triple O's etc to be here</p>
<p>Please slow down the increasing, if you are getting that volume of international students, and increasing more of international tuition, are you respecting us? look back to the tuition 10 years ago and now and if you know economics that is just fantastic..</p>
<p>Drop all the damn fees! You have us paying for every single stupid little fee for all these services that I don't use! Also, if I do NOT use the transit system, why should I pay for it? Get rid of all the fees, and then increase your tuition. But you can't have both.</p>
<p>As an MBA Student, I would say that the program is quite affordable compared to other programs in Canada that offer a similar quality MBA program. Actually, I would have paid more fees to have access to better and more Career and Personal Development services.</p>
<p>Reduce textbook costs</p>
<p>I don't think this much construction is necessary. The current constructions around campus prove an inconvenience and I don't see it being an effective improvement on student life. I like UBC as is and I believe the funds should be purely focused on maintaining current structures which would not require the increase in tuition funds. I'm at UBC for academic purposes, not for prettier views. Just expand the student population if you want more money.</p>
<p>Don't increase tuition. Not everyone has the money for a higher education but want a better life for themselves.</p>
<p>As stated above, I am primarily using government loans to cover tuition costs, which are challenging to pay off post-graduation. As a parent with a young child, these are major life challenges that are not easy to pay back, even if I were to obtain full time work, post graduation.</p>
<p>When a student is admitted tuition is a fixed rate at that point of time until they graduate. Therefore, depending on your year of admittance your tuition will see a different rate.</p>
<p>Construction bad. Upvotes plz</p>
<p>There are no specific examples demonstrating that additional funding is critically required for the largest section (faculty); instead only general areas of improvement are given. Specific examples (e.g. survey results showing that TAs feel overwhelmed with student numbers) would provide more confidence that tuition increases are necessary.</p>
<p>The Tuition fees are already on the higher side increasing more will be a disaster for international students who come from other countries to study to UBC on education loans etc which is in a way a big commitment and a means of stress for student until he pays all the dues. Increasing the fees will definitely increase the stress and student tend to divert from studies and try to work off-campus etc to pay off this burden which will leave him less time to concentrate on studies</p>
<p>Please do not increase the tuition fee or not this frequently, this is quit expensive for international student like me</p>
<p>The increase of tuition fee for international students is too much.</p>
<p>How many staff are projected to be hired? Will financial aid be expanded or just more funds for existing awards? Will this support the university's obligations to implement the TRC's Calls to Action?</p>

<p>Introduce more scholarships or financial help for students.</p> <p>the fee is already high. it should increase at a lower rate, i.e. 0.5-1%.</p> <p>If the fee increases by 2%, more scholarships should be provided, perhaps for those who get high average in each bachelor(e.g. International economics, forestry, etc.)</p>
<p>It would be great if the tuition increase would be the same for international and domestic students.</p>
<p>I'm not sure what effects student consultations on tuition fee increases actually have on the decision making process. More transparency (for example, the level of student dissent it would take to block fee increases) is needed.</p>
<p>UBC makes enough money to begin with, given the amount of students it admits. Stop increasing tuition, it's ridiculous. I would love to know what on earth my tuition fees are going to - I would also like the option to choose where (such as what department, what building, what project, etc) my tuition fees go.</p>
<p>Although I'm sure my comments won't matter, I still strongly oppose such a significant difference in international and domestic tuition, especially in the amount that it increases every year.</p>
<p>I do not understand why the tuition keeps getting increased but I see so few meaningful additions to the campus. In fact, even the changes that are ongoing are hugely disruptive to my daily routine.</p>
<p>The report (https://consultations.students.ubc.ca/consultations/tuition-consultation-202021) does not explain why the University determines its tuition changes in part with reference to "tuition rates and trends of comparable educational institutions."</p> <p>(1) This oversight needs to be explained because it is not self-evident why tuition rates and trends of comparable educational institutions would at all be a reason to increase the tuition fees of the University. (Is it suggested that UBC's perceived reputation in part lies in how its tuition fees compare with comparable educational institutions? If so, is there evidence for this?)</p> <p>(2) This oversight negatively affects the perceived legitimacy of the proposed tuition increases by contributing to the perception that the University has no genuine need for the additional funds and is using the consultation process as democratic lip-service.</p>
<p>Alternative tuition structure, sources of revenue, or cost reduction should be considered. There are an alarming amount of students experiencing food insecurity with the cost of housing and tuition, myself included. I currently have \$7 in my bank account. No matter how reasonable the proposal is, students simply cannot afford it.</p>
<p>Last year, there was a period in January when I was first back from home, and I remember could not being able to sleep properly for about two weeks, because of the feeling that I am causing too much problem to my family with my school fees - also because of extremely limited amount of money in my bank account. New term meant new payments and it was putting my father simply in a tighter financial situation. I have a sister who will start university next year and my parents have their own lives, and international student fees are so high to the point I feel responsible for them, not being able to live the life that they used to. I emailed my SSC contact several times and she responded with a simple "Sorry, I can not help" or "Students are expected to plan their financial budget prior to coming to UBC". We did plan our financial future if I were to study at UBC, but with exchange rates being very unstable, that plan sadly did not last long. I was an engineering student and paid the whole international tuition fee last year, whereas I knew, first hand, that many of my close friends had extremely generous entry bursaries/scholarships. I was an excellent student at high school but because I was offered to study at UBC very late, I could not get any scholarship. That is why I am trying to change majors right now because neither I or my parents can afford full international engineering fees.</p> <p>Thank you.</p>
<p>Please don't increase the tuition any higher.</p>
<p>Be content with what you already are getting. This is not equality.</p>
<p>I don't personally understand the tuition increase because nothing so far for the past two years have provided current students with anything of great value which we can apply personally to our current studies and only advertised toward new incoming students who are international or first years.</p> <p>I am also uncertain as to why we would now pay more for education when UBC has dropped in the world ranks from one of the best universities in the 20s to the 50s and are asking us for higher fees for a diploma which will now be perceived lesser than. As a school improves so may the tuition, but as it drops, I believe it is then the university's job to not ask us for more money to provide new people with a better education, but drop the higher expense of tuition fees so we may actually focus on our studies rather than student loans and jobs. As we owe UBC for an education, UBC owes us to retain their reputation, status, and affordability. With this, I strongly believe that fees should remain concrete for current students and only increase for incoming students of each and every next school year.</p>
<p>lower cost of food at UBC, provide more affordable housing, the majority of the UBC students commute due to the lack of affordable close housing</p>
<p>You do not take into consideration many of the students during constructions. During my undergrad you had people working on the roof on Osborne. They were laying down the heating and laying the tar on the roof. It could be smelt in the classroom. Additionally, when they did the roof over the other part of Osborne, it literally sounded like jack hammers slamming down on the roof and we had to write our midterm through the whole process. Now in the education program they keep drilling in the room beside us in Osborne. I thought it would be done and gone but coming back for the Education program there is constant</p>

drilling and banging beside us in the Osborne building again. You constantly have failed to provide a learning environment that is suitable for students. Why should tuition be raised if you have failed in such simple ways?
I think it is ridiculous that the fees for internationals go up by so much every single year. Some of us international students literally save for years and budget in order to come to UBC and it makes it incredibly difficult to do so when the fees increase so much. There is also no scholarships offered within allied health post-graduate programs, and its unfair.
Every year, this fee is proposed, despite what I assume is numerous complaints against it. A 2% increase is already much more than it sounds like, and I cannot imagine how an international student who comes for schooling can afford to have more of a tuition increase. Services to mitigate the financial burdens are provided - yes, but they are not enough. A 1% increase seems to be sufficient enough considering that the minimum wage increase will only take place midway through next year, and that it will only be a \$0.75 increase. UBC already pays most employees more than minimum wage, so where is the case for having such a high percentage of increase? Potential 1% increase instead seems more manageable, if there is such strong desire to increase the tuition rate every year. 1% increase of \$179.97 = \$1.80 * 30 credits = \$54 increase per domestic student. Assuming 40000 domestic students * \$54 = \$2160000. Is this not enough money to provide more funding for student initiatives, services, and jobs on campus? This is on top of the additional income that we already have to pay for certain services. From my years here, I have not seen this money go to anything worthwhile. We have the tree art installation in front of the Nest that looks like nothing from ground level. We have a perpetual zone of construction near the bus loop, at the bus loop and on the roads to UBC which hinder accessibility. Why have no funds been going towards other services besides infrastructure? SASC almost closed down and it is a vital safe space for those who need it. Arts students do not have a central student centre despite it being the faculty with the most students. Food prices costly, and healthy food comes with a higher price tag than junk and fast foods. Student financial support does not benefit everyone. Faculty investments are extremely vague. I hope you take this into consideration. Not everyone has the luxury of paying more every year. It is assumed that many will reach out to UBC for subsidies, bursaries, and financial support but this is not accessible to everyone.
Its not fair to have students who may seem "financially well off" to pay more - university is expensive for everyone and people are trying to get by. Scholarships are not awarded to every deserving student so its not really fair to increase it.
I personally do not believe UBC will use this increase in tuition cost for academic purposes. They will either increase their personal profit, or use it on facilities and structures that has proven no meaningful value for the students, such as the Shadow Tree, instead. I want to believe that UBC will actually improve its campus's services, such as mental health support, UBC hospital wait time, and individual counseling, but instead, students are left with a higher price for items in the bookstore, unreasonable tuition fees, such as Bike Kitchen or field maintenance, and a lack of resources for help. UBC should focus more money on those services, but instead, they have not helped with any of those support services and instead wants to earn more profit by abusing its reputation and using it as an attraction. Besides, UBC does not have to pay cooperate tax, meaning that its revenue is very high, and unfortunately, most of it is used for personal gains instead of focusing on its students, which are the core of UBC.
I very much disagree with the continual increase in tuition that seems to happen annually. As of current, I commute about 2 hours by transit everyday because I am unable to afford to live close to campus. I know myself, as well as many other students already struggle with the onerous amount of tuition payment required each year. Furthermore, it disheartens me to see UBC spending increased funds on things such as The Shadow and putting new athlete images on the windows to athletic facilities.
International tuition already cost me way too much. At the moment, I am paying for my own tuition from my savings which is almost gone. I would love to not have to worry too much about whether I can continue paying for tuition and study at UBC. The tuition is already really high compared to other institutions.
The gym should be free for students, especially if tuition is increased. If increased, there should be thought of expanding the current gym, it cannot handle the amount of students currently.
Please make tuition fees for international students cheaper.
Eliminate tuition fees for doctoral students
extend more scholarships especially for domestic students
I would love to see more data about the financial state of the university; whether it really cannot sustain its operations without the annual increase in fees. Also, I would love to see more data and rationale on why the international students, who are already paying at least twice the fees that the domestic students are paying, are subject to more % increase. I am not saying these just because I don't like the increase. I genuinely feel like we, the students, deserve more detailed but still concise explanation than provided. Maybe something like powerpoint would do.
-make the housing cheaper for international students -ask for the students' will to pay fees such as the ones spent on the aquatic center, or other recreational places
The 3-4% raise for international students is too high. I agree UBC needs to allocate more money towards faculty and student resources, but when you make the tuition so high for international students, you constrict the demographic of the international kids that apply to UBC. UBC should aim to have a diverse student body, with students from all different financial backgrounds. This enriches our university experience. Additionally, the allocation of money towards the propose resources should be backed up with research, proving that spending money in these areas will actually make an improvement. Student input should be taken in all areas.

It's already a huge amount of tuition compared with other universities in Vancouver, it's very expensive for international students to study and live in such a city like Vancouver, so I highly disagree with the increase of our tuition.
Speaking as an international student that is not rich, my parents struggle to meet the already incredibly high fees UBC requires international students to pay. An increase in tuition would only mean more strain on my parents and even more reductions in living costs for my family and I.
Extremely unfair if tuition increases. It will impact me and many others significantly. Keep your promise to people who accepted your original terms.
Consider how this may effect future alumni donations.
Why are bursaries tied to student loans? why can't someone qualify for a bursary without having a loan?
I truly believe that the University can reconsider the way they allocate their spending. The cost of university prevents underprivileged people able to afford higher education, which should be accessible to all. The university is able to fund everything already with the tuition at the price it is now, so why every year does it need to be increased 2-4%?! This is unacceptable - housing, food, and regular expenses are already incredibly expensive, whilst wages stay low. This increase is not necessary! The expansion of the NEST area is not necessary. The university needs to reconsider how it allocates its funding. Please consider how these increases impact its students - the university needs to protect them, not be part of a system that enslaves and indebts its citizens.
Instead of 70% going to staff give way more to scholarships
The difference between the tuition fee of the domestic and international students could be explained. The initial tuition fee for the MEL program itself seems to be very high. The tuition amount should be justified.
I think the consultation process does not adequately address the importance of student feedback and comes off as nothing more than a policy requirement. I would also like to see UBC look into implementing alternate tuition payment methods.
Lower tuition, don't spend too much money on decorative infrastructure.
It is a shame that UBC keeps increasing fees. Alternative sources of revenue instead of tuition hikes is the way to go. Living in Vancouver AND going to UBC is becoming a privilege for the rich only. The gap between what UBC high ranking personnel/academics make and students who live below poverty is alarming.
please don't increase the tuition too often and too much
the MEL program is already twice the cost for international students (international - 52.5k, domestic - 29k) when compared to domestic students. over and above the living costs for international students moving to Canada is extremely high, whereas the same for domestic students is negligible.
Most of the students from India (if I take as an example) are either relying on their parents, digging into their hard-earned savings or leaning on banks who charge interest through the roof.
Any further increase would deter many of the potential bright students taking in the course and would look to other universities or courses thus making UBC not look very attractive.
Also, the MEL program does not guarantee any placement to students completing the course. That further stretches the capacity as living expenses continue to be there and banks back in India starting their EMI meters till a full time decently paying job is found.
Raise the salaries of grad students by at least the rate of inflation so we can keep up with tuition increases;
Offer subsidized food plans for students who live on AND off campus so we can keep up with tuition increases;
Offer higher Endowed Scholarship awards—increasing at least by rate of inflation—so we can keep up with tuition increases. The current range for EDST students is \$750-\$1500. Absurd!
Offer greater number of scholarships for international students—increasing at least by rate of inflation—so we can keep up with tuition increases;
Increase the International Students Scholarship for grad students by at least the rate of inflation so we can keep up with tuition increases.
Provide sources of aid for international students
I don't have any additional questions.
When we apply for bank loan...tuition fee is fixed.Bank sanctioned that loan.Suddenly if university increase fees all of sudden...bank is not going to give extra amount...as loan.so from where we get extra amount?...university forcing us to go through unwanted...financial stress...that may affect our studies...Please do not increase...fees above the stated amount initially.thank you

I would like to see a breakdown of the current budget for more transparency. As well, the proposal should include specific examples as to where the added tuition revenue will go (ie new building for X, more research staff in Y). Doing so will help demonstrate that UBC has a need for specific, already decided things, which will allow students to feel like they are contributing to a cause they believe in (or vote against an increase).
I don't really understand why it is necessary. The proposal suggests students will benefit from paying more tuition because of the money UBC has spent on other improvements in the past, but the only proposed new benefits seem to just be expansions of services that already exist.
Tuition should be paid by hourly. Therefore, there will not be professor who do not go to class.
If you want to charge more, you need to offer more on campus
I am in the Master of Public Policy and Global Affairs program which I already felt was too expensive relative to the value provided, and this increase would be an even greater burden for me. I am self-funded and using a line of credit + multiple jobs + personal savings to pay for my degree. If you price graduate degrees so that only young students funded by their parents can attend, you will see a decrease in the experience and perspective that applicants bring to the table.
There are not really any options for alternative funding for MSW students not doing a thesis- i think i only qualified for 1 bursary and that's just qualification- not awarded. With student loans, and being a UBCO employed staff (research lab manager), and with cutting as many costs as i can, i am still not getting by and am concerned for how to afford the rest of the term. I am a local and know how to find cost savings, but i could not imagine being from out of town and not having resources. After tuition, textbooks and rent are paid for, i have 47.32 a month to live off up until February. That money is to cover food, transportation, phone bill, internet bill etc.
Do not increase tuition rates - look for other solutions instead of further taxing this vulnerable and important section of society.
Reduce higher level administrative staff salaries. For example, Santa Ono is on the list of BC's top paid highest-PUBLIC executives by getting paid more than half a million dollars annually. Equity needs to be considered in UBC's operational structure. Public executives' salaries should be reconsidered in providing greater educational access for all.
Lower our tuition rather than spend it on stuff like the shadow tree!!!!!!
Improve the housing situation first before increasing the tuition. Non UBC housing is very expensive to maintain with rent and utility bills. A increase in tuition with poor chances of getting UBC housing is very difficult
I don't believe it's fair to increase international student tuition at a higher rate than domestic students when they already pay so much more. International students are the heart of research and innovation at UBC, Vancouver, and BC, and shouldn't be discouraged from attending.
Providing more statistics would be beneficial for determining about this consultation. However with the overview, I speak as an Indigenous student who does not get funding from my Indigenous band. It is hard to make ends meet as I am working two jobs and relying on scholarships to cover my tuition. Increasing the tuition would defer other Indigenous students who are considering to continue with post-secondary education which I think is extremely important. We are all on unceded (stolen) land here today at UBC and should allow access to education for Indigenous students.
UBC should consider other way of increasing revenue as well rather than merely account for high income of tuition from international students, which eventually will greatly harm the reputation of UBC.
I am an international student and I know that my parents have been paying much for my tuition fees. I don't want to add more on their burden. Also, most of the new UBC construction didn't benefit me at all. Many chargers at IKB are broken, and I think UBC should at least have fixed them first before adding my tuition fees based on other reasons.
It would be nice if UBC can help students from low-income families with rent costs. Or perhaps build housing, so students (in a low-income family) can live close to the UBC campus.
There should be no difference between international and domestic increase in tuition. International students are already dealing with absurd conversion rates to pay for tuition and even a 1% difference multiplies itself once all the different conversions happen. I understand that UBC assumes that all international students are rich and it tries to milk them of every penny, but if one of the goals of this university is actually presenting diversity what kind of diversity only allows the 1% of the 1% to afford studying here?
Since you are giving back "so much" funding to students as grants, why not just reduce those grants so that we dont have to pay more tuition to cover them???
I think more money should go to faculties and student financial support, and less money should go to central administration.
I am just hanging on for dear life financially, and the 2% increase will really hurt. If UBC decides to raise the tuition, they should do it by raising the fees for new students coming in starting January 2020 or September 2020 and not for students already enrolled, as it is not fair to have tuition raised while in a program with an already determined price.
1000\$ a year just for 8 months parking is insane. Don't screw me more
We pay so much already.
I need a job
I need to get a loan or a scholarship
Provide further data as to how these proposed tuition increased will actually benefit domestic students. Rather than increasing profit margins, while having LESS full-time faculty, larger class sizes (even in comparison to UBC Vancouver), less

<p>course differentiation in regards to course selection, less tutorial spaces, etc. These changes are meant to "benefit" the students, but the lack of objective proof of this is nothing more than a pseudo-beneficiary change.</p>
<p>There are lots of projects right now at UBC that waste the budget of the students. Lots of repetitive projects happen and These projects cost a lot. It is better to manage the wasting money not increase the tuition fee.</p>
<p>(1) Lower admissions rate (2) Stop building sporting facilities / spending obscene amounts of money on varsity sports that students continue to demonstrate little interest in, & provide almost no value for the vast majority of students on campus (3) Make major entrance (presidential) scholarships renewable yearly based on performance rather than one-time sums, and provide more of them (4) Provide Income Sharing Agreement loans to students</p>
<p>There is no consultation process. The university imposes tuition increases on their students without actually consulting or educating students with any rational as to why. "Inflation" doesnt cut it. My concerns and this feedback report will not be read, and if it is, it will be ignored. And this report will be ignored because it would seem that the only reason the university asks for student input is a matter of reassurance. The university doesn't care about increased tuition nor the strain it will place on its students. They are going to increase the tuition regardless of what any student says, so spare us this formality and do what we all know is going to happen anyway. Stop wasting our time with emails asking for opinions that the university has no interest in listening too.</p>
<p>There is increase in tuition every single year but never see where the money is being put into. Also a lot of "hidden" fee that adds up to a substantial amount. Should provide a method to opt out to those fees one way or another.</p>
<p>Please stop raising tuition, this is ridiculous. My parents already can't afford it, please stop raising it. Thank you.</p>
<p>The tuition plus the living cost (ex. overpriced food on campus) are unnecessarily high.</p>
<p>I would like to start by saying that thrice now I have been logged out of this form when I try to submit. So, that type of thing needs to be improved.</p> <p>I want to see current students valued equally, and valued at least as much as future students.</p> <p>I was thrilled to see the Commons building built--finally there was enough space for everyone to have a good place to get work done between classes--but when the population increased by almost 10% this year that was no longer really true. It is very difficult to book a private study room, and sometimes both reading rooms are filled to capacity, making it difficult to find quiet study space. I am left feeling less valuable than incoming students and the cash they can bring with them. Either another Commons needs to be built, or the population needs to be downsized to what it was last year.</p> <p>The fact that the Arts Atrium was converted to a graduate student only area was very disappointing, especially knowing that graduate students have offices. I am left feeling less valuable than graduate students.</p> <p>The food vendor situation on campus is not great. The cafeteria and Comma Cafe are overpriced and the quality is okay, not great. We need another Starbucks and another Subway--both of them almost always have lines 20+ people long--and two or three more food trucks. Students need to be able to purchase affordable, quality food quickly between classes--our time is very valuable, and if I forget a lunch I can hardly afford to wait in line for 30 minutes just to get something decent to eat.</p> <p>There is virtually zero cell service in any of the buildings (including the Commons which is brand new! So what gives?). The fact that if I have to make a phone call during any of the 35+ hours a week I am here (during business hours for many businesses) I have to go outside to do so, whether it's raining or below freezing or otherwise, is 100% ludicrous. We need infrastructure installed that makes it possible to make a phone call in any of the buildings.</p> <p>The workout space in the gym is outrageously small. The fact that there are ~10 000 students, plus staff and members of the public, that are eligible to attend the gym, makes the space ridiculously small. Ridiculously is worth repeating. I bought a pass last year but could barely go because it was so packed. Again, I do not have time to wait as fourth in line for the ONE squat rack, and then the ONE bench press, and then the ONE proper deadlift area. I want to be able to stay healthy but this gym is practically useless in this pursuit.</p> <p>We need more money put into mental health services. After seeing a counselor 2 or 3 times, I was essentially told that this was an emergency service, and I could not have a regular appointment, even every second week. Students in general are extremely stressed, and many become depressed and anxious during the semester. A lot of us would do well to be able to see a counselor every two weeks.</p> <p>In summation, I want this additional funding to go into improving students' lives on campus.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Build more study space or downsize the population. -Improve the food vendor situation--add another one of what's popular and improve cafeteria/Comma prices. -Make cell service available in all buildings.

<p>-Expand the workout space in the gym.</p> <p>-Make more counselors available so that it is not an emergency-only resource.</p>
<p>Financial distribution through tuition should be made more transparent so that atleast students can realize where the money is being spent</p> <p>Personally I believe UBC doesnt have an outstanding quality of education that deserves to be paid a lot</p> <p>I have encountered many colleges that charge less and still have a better standard of education</p>
<p>It would be helpful if you provided a break down of specific areas the new revenue would be supporting rather than just listing a series of possibilities. For example, there is no way to differentiate the amount of money being spent on hiring and paying Teaching Assistants and the money being spent of housing construction. Both are important, but their relative financial impact is very different, making it difficult to have an informed opinion of budget allocations if they are presented as a part of a general list.</p>
<p>This is already a lot of stress for international students .We are paying a lot of fee already</p> <p>.further increase would lead lo a lot of stres</p>
<p>I think the infrastructure spending has been irresponsible and that projects are taking too long to be completed. Constant construction is not something that is needed and during my first year at UBC, it was not as frequent as it is now. Many fees are exorbitant and construction/building fees keep increasing despite them being supposed to decrease over time.</p>
<p>I personally do not see a direct impact of the tuition increase on my quality of education, but it will certainly affect my ability to fund my own studies. Other student fees (not tuition) are already too high and I still constantly question why I have to pay for some amenities such as the operations of the sports facilities while I do not even use them (due to limited time and interest). Increasing the tuition will generate even more financial stress that is already there due to irrelevant "mandatory" fees.</p> <p>Personally, I would appreciate increase in fees or tuition related to sustainability matters (incorporating sustainability in curricula, funding sustainability projects, or improving infrastructure for a sustainable campus), but I'm not fully convinced by the suggested enhancements to my education based on this particular proposal of tuition increase.</p>
<p>The difference between international and domestic students is just not fair. The tuition fees for internationals are already tens of times higher than demestics. Increasing them by the same percentage is aparently not treating us fairly. At least you can increase both types of the students' fees by same amount.</p>
<p>International fees already so high, not fair to increase them even more. Also - doesn't make sense to increase tuition and then have it go towards more financial help services - makes everyone struggle more, then rewards the few who are eligible for the funds.</p>
<p>I think using "in the 25th percentile"-style ways to benchmark UBC's tuition costs is confusing as it doesn't make it crystal clear if it's in the top 25% of most expensive tuition costs or the bottom 25%. Phrasing it that way seems to intentionally obscure the meaning of these statistics.</p>
<p>Dual masters degrees should have the same number value as their individual degrees, if increased at all - the percentage systems assume inflational costs based on current tuition, rather than actual cost per degrees.</p>
<p>I understand the need for tuition increases, however it would be great to provide support for students through more funding to the UBC Bursary program, or have the UBC Bursary program release funding decisions before the tuition deadline to allow students to have room for financial planning and have time to look into lines of credit if need be. Many BC students have significant unmet need remaining even after the federal and provincial student loans, and would prefer the ability to look into student lines of credit if the bursary program is unable to cover the entirety of the unmet need.</p>
<p>The more tuition costs, the more that students need to seek hours of employment. The more our time is occupied by jobs to support our schooling, the less we are able to get out of schooling, as our studying time becomes limited. I want to have the time to do all my readings to not only get the grades I am capable of but also to enter my chosen career path as the most capable professional I can be. Please do not further limit this by forcing students to spend more time at work than on their studies. If you want to produce the best possible students and eventual professionals, tuition increases are detrimental.</p>
<p>Offset increase in tuition with better housing facilities, other features that are more FAIR to everyone. Most housing I see is first come first serve and some of us may be admitted much after others. So we end up paying much more and stay farther away</p>
<p>Look for agreements with local tenants and businesses to create a more affordable environment for students. There was no information about a tuition dree increase during the application process, so it is unfair. I understand that this adjustment it could be justified however the tuition fee stated at the beginning for each class must be kept.</p>
<p>These increases are just not fair when our money is being used to build ineffective and expensive buildings like the commons. When international students pay 7 times more than domestic students and are still told we are stealing their seats. I am suffering financial constraints and the university did not seem interested in providing any help, but we are told we have 100 million dollars to be used in scholarships and whatnot that have been raised. Makes me really unsatisfied with the school.</p>
<p>the budgeting for clubs and Student Experience Office events like Collegia organized events could be lowered-not many people show up and there's a lot of leftover food and money spent on props</p>
<p>Please look into reducing added service charges</p>

<p>As an international student I dismayed at the proposed increase in fees. Foreign students are being targeted with a larger percentage increase in fees, I can only assume this is due to the extra money this will create as I can find no other rationale. I am already paying substantial fees whilst working in Canada. I came here for increased work experience and education, leaving a higher paid job at home. Already I have had to contribute fees to a U-PASS card I do not need as I am distance learning - my appeal was denied. My workplace insurance came through at the start of October - which means I missed the deadline of declining insurance through tuition and have effectively paid for a service I do not require. I feel that the disproportionate increase in foreign tuition fees is unfair. It is forcing me to complete my masters in as short a time as possible in an effort to save money and will certainly deter future foreign students from attending.</p>
<p>Request you to kindly support international students by providing Education Loans from Canadian Institutions. If this is possible, there will be a huge saving through the exclusion of Currency Conversion Rates.</p>
<p>The fee is already too high given the housing price here.</p>
<p>The tuition is increasing every single year. Over \$100 increase for 30 credits - a regular course load is ridiculous. Also, for UBC to say that classes will run as usual even though there is a transit strike - why are you alienating all the people who commute to class?? There are a lot of us and it can be impossible to get to campus without transit - why is there no sympathy at all? Overall, UBC is getting a lot of money but I don't see any improvements.</p>
<p>Stop increasing the already ridiculous fees and stop with all the shady meal plan fees that do nothing but hemorrhage money from student bank accounts (\$320 for ""Capital Improvement"" really? Do my \$25,000 per term not give you enough money to construct overpriced art projects and keep passageways open?) Also remove the ""discount"" at residence dining halls that we already paid for</p>
<p>A more detailed breakdown of the tuition money spending would be helpful to understand the reasons for the tuition increase. A tuition increase would increase the amount of student loans I would have to pay off eventually and is causing me and my peers a great deal of stress every time we think about when we will be done school. This interferes with our ability to perform our best in school since there is an undercurrent of financial stress that guides our actions.</p>
<p>I believe UBC should have had a cap limit for student tuition increases, because current increases on international and domestic student tuition fees for 2020/21 can have more strains on students to afford to study in the university. Tuition increases may bar domestic and (less privileged) international students from access to higher education, thus making the university community exclusive. While cap limit on tuition increases may sound non-feasible and too idealistic, tuition strain on students' education should be made aware of and propose sustainable policies to reduce financial strain on students.</p>
<p>RESPECTED MEMBERS, I TOTALLY RESPECT THE DECISION OF THE WORTHY MEMBERS OF THE BOARD AND AGREE THAT THE HIKE IN TUITION FEE IS JUST BUT I HAVE COUPLE OF SUGGESTION TO PUT FORTH HERE :</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. SINGLE MOTHERS WITH DEPENDENT KIDS BE OFFERED SOME CONCESSION IN TUITION HIKE AS THEY ALREADY HAVE NUMEROUS CONSTRAINTS. 2. HOUSING ON CAMPUS IF POSSIBLE BE MADE A BIT MORE AFFORDABLE AND IF POSSIBLE PLEASE INCREASE IN THE NUMBERS OF AVAILABLE OPTIONS FOR SINGLES/COUPLES OR FAMILIES COMING TO BC FROM ACROSS THE GLOBE. <p>SINCE I AM AN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT MY OPINION FOCUSES ON THESE TWO IMPORTANT ISSUES BEING FACED SPECIFICALLY BY AN INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS DURING HIS OR HER TEETHING PERIOD.</p> <p>UBC IS HOME TO THOUSANDS OF STUDENTS LIKE ME AND OUR ENDEAVOR ALWAYS IS TO SUPPORT ITS GROWTH.</p> <p>THANK YOU WARM REGARDS NITINJEET</p>
<p>The cost of living continues to rise, tuition increases, housing increases, yet wages are stagnant and low, especially for students. These continuing tuition increases are unsustainable for students.</p>
<p>The sole existence of this consultation process makes it clear that UBC is not going to consider my voice in regards to the decision made. How much peoplepower spent on this survey equals to how much UBC could have saved, e.g. to NOT increase tuition. Simply, do not ask</p>
<p>More mental health professionals and counsellors should be provided and they should be more easily accessible.</p>
<p>better funding for the humanities, more scholarships, better funding for all doctorate programs (not just phd)</p>
<p>Please don't spend money frivolously, such as on replacing the wooden structure by the fountain 3 times in the 3 years I've been at UBC. Same with the other wooden structure in front of the new bio building and the tree shadow. I will be graduating this year, so it won't matter that much to me, but this would definitely help new students in the future. Thanks in advance!</p>
<p>There are not enough funds supporting the BFA program. As a first year student, I find myself constantly having to buy more supplies in order to finish projects assigned to me. I was not offered anything for my projects and had to spend at least 80\$ to finish one project. My professors are not teaching me the means in order to improve my work and I also have to spend so</p>

<p>much money out of my personal savings in order to keep up. I don't understand what I am even paying for as I'm not getting much out of it.</p>
<p>Fees and tuition already cost too much. Provide internal students with more opportunity to apply for grants and scholarships/fellowships. Many of grants and scholarships/fellowships are limited to domestic students.</p>
<p>I would like to see an increase in student financial assistance programs, while removing barriers to access</p>
<p>N/A</p>
<p>Not all international students are wealthy. Perhaps, UBC should consider the current minimum wages and other economic constraints before increasing tuition fees so frequently.</p>
<p>I'm definitely not pleased with the mandatory and increase tuition fees for certain AMS student groups such as CiTR, AMS resource groups, and especially SASC (which I cannot opt out of) as they have core values that clash with mine. They are also biased about certain things and are against what I advocate for in terms of fighting sexual exploitation and the hyper-sexualized culture that we live in. I generally don't use any of their resources and these official student groups certainly don't represent voices like mine. I should have every right on how I spend my money whenever it comes to these additional expenses.</p>
<p>If you increase my tuition, I want a specific, personal, direct benefit. Not a benefit to the university or the process. Don't ask for consultation and pretend you care and then go ahead and do it anyways. Don't increase international; tuition inequitably, that's racist and anti-global progress, which is key to UBC's strategic plan. I would like to know how many people filled out this survey and were in favour of the increase.</p>
<p>PS. INCREASING TUITION TO KEEP UBC IN THE TOP 20 WHEN IT HAS NEVER BEEN THERE IS A FALSE AND TREACHEROUS GOAL.</p>
<p>If I do not obtain scholarship, I fell at the current time that I will not be able to take up studies to finish my degree. The unknown information about costs is vast....</p>
<p>How is the University working with local government to making housing more affordable for students, both on and off campus? Can money come from elsewhere other than tuition increases? Students are already lacking in money as it is.</p>
<p>I have three points of follow-up: 1. It would be really helpful to know what the University is doing or has done to SAVE money, or become more EFFICIENT in its spending. The information provided speaks to what the money is for and the inputs required, but I would hope that the financial management is such that the institution has improved the way it spends money. So, is the 2% a net increase? I provided this input last year as well. 2. Please provide the AMS so more money - they are horribly short-staffed, or really badly managed, because their response rate is poor. 3. Do these fees include the membership fees for our student associations? If so, have these changed and will they increase by 2% as well? These fees generally go towards the well-being of the students so there should be a focus on these for increase. Will someone come back to me on these questions? Thank you.</p>
<p>I have been at UBC online student for 18 months now.. I am also happy to know that you want to hear from students in regards to educational affordability. My cohort members and I were just talking about that topic last week. I am part of a 15 member cohort called FRM6, Masters of Modern Languages. We are an online cohort made up of students from all over Canada. All of our courses are delivered online, except for 2 which were delivered in-person in Montreal. We will graduate next year without having ever seen the UBC campus! In that line of thought, I have questions and concerns in regards to the fees we are paying with our tuition. Personally, I live in Canmore, AB. Each term, I am asked to pay fees for on-campus services that I will never get a chance to benefit from. That bothers me. Also, I pay fees for a number of things that I am not sure what they are. That also concerns me. What I am asking is this: Is there a way to find a description of all the fees that I am required to pay, what they are, how they are used and who they benefit? Also, would there be a way to ask UBC to review the fees charged to online students who do not frequent the UBC campus? I am quite uncomfortable paying for things like "athletics and recreation fees" for a fitness facility that I will never get a chance to see. I also have to pay \$100 per term for a "SUB renewal fee" and I don't even know what a "SUB" is. The same thing goes for a \$42 fees for "AMS membership". How am I paying for AMS membership when I don't know what AMS is?!</p>
<p>There are 26 different fees on my invoice. I opted out of UPass and Medical coverage. But that leaves 24 other fees that I don't feel I know enough about to be comfortable paying them. If I was able to learn what all these fees are, why I pay them, and what services I can gain from them, it would be helpful. And if some fees could be waived, particularly for services that are not available to online students, that would be much appreciated.</p>
<p>Despite many students feeling the same way I do, the fact that most of them won't fill out this survey and thus give the appearance of students being okay with a tuition increase is disheartening.</p>

I work full time and because of this, I have financial freedom and security - but this doesn't hold time for my time as I have to juggle work, school and life.....
Where is UBC's commitment to understanding, embracing and operationalizing a lens of reconciliation? This should be an area of focus with additional resources.
I would suggest not rising tuition by ~2% every year/
Funds could be distributed differently and unnecessary spending needs to be cut. The solution isn't always to request more money from students and add more stress to their university experience.
Due to a self-funding, as an international student, UBC tuitions stress my academic research and study life.
I think that this consultation is good but I feel that is is unfair that the international tuition fee is nearly four times the domestic tuition. There needs to be more equality because they both attend the same classes.
I believe, the tuition fees that have been reflected on the final offer letter shouldn't be increased for the following one-year duration. Receiving the conditional offer letter with the defined tuition fee gives us the opportunity to make an overall assessment to decide; either to accept or decline. After making such decision and being fully prepared, it is quite disappointing to hear about a new increase that soon (regardless of the amount). In my case, even though I have a great deal of financial stress for the living costs with my kids, I am taking all the risks in order to be a student in the UBC. On the other hand, student housing opportunity provided for the student-parents was a big surprise with all the conditions that were thought for us. Please always find some resources to provide such services that serves all students in all conditions. :) Thank you UBC
Please stop new constructions around the campus and reuse the old ones instead of rebuild new buildings. Be more eco-friendly.
The tuition hikes are injustices to students. it's no different than schools in the US leaving students with crippling debt.
Maybe instead of making everyone pay more money that will only be beneficial to new students that will get to live in the new buildings that we are paying for, maybe use it to actually educate your professors so Im not spending even more money now to teach myself a subject because my professor is too incompetent.
Tuition fees should not be increased 2% each year as that will over time make it difficult for many students to access higher education. This is especially important considering that housing and food (specifically required meal plans for 1st year students) are already extreme expensive and in many cases unaffordable. Tuition increases should be capped much lower at something like 0.25% or 0.50% per academic session, as a 2% increase per year would start to become unaffordable and reasonable over time.
The heads of UBC get paid way too much. Yes, their work is important. However, when board members such as Santa Ono are being paid more than the equivalent that the president of the United States (even after the conversion) there is an issue. Furthermore, buildings such as the Commons at UBC Okanagan Campus had to be built through the direct funds of students and the student union. The University claimed that they did not have the funds to build a new building to provide adequate and necessary study spaces, even when the University itself came up with a multi-million dollar surplus last year. The University budget is a misrepresentation of what UBC is truly about. It is not an academic institution that is investing in the future through research and education, rather a business that steals money from the most financially vulnerable age demographic to simply give the board members at the top another yearly bonus and to put this large megacorporation in the green.
more information is needed but just simply stating a tuition increase is ridiculous.
Courses are hard but I can try my best to survive. Increasing in tuition fee just makes me feel helpless and want to cry.
Please, please don't raise tuition! It's already difficult enough to afford school, and UBC has so many international students paying so much compared to domestic students, more than any other Canadian school, so I don't understand why we need to keep raising tuition.
stop increasing tuition
University education is already so expensive for a large group of students, and UBC provides an accessible and high-quality option for domestic students. Increases in tuition would make it much harder for many students (especially international students) to pay tuition and finish their degrees (especially seeing that many students take more than 4 years to complete a degree program). UBC already has so many additional support programs that are quite accessible and costing some students their degree to improve these sufficient programs seems excessive. Thank you for including our opinions in this consultation!
Stop increasing tuition for international students just because competition is. Actually listen to what we're saying and stop paying lip service.
International students being forced to bear the brunt of these cost increases and our high tuition at UBC in general, disproportionately makes us vulnerable to financial stress. Especially considering we already pay anywhere from 3-10 times more than domestic or Canadian students in general, this system discriminates against students who bring surpluses of wealth and status to the University internationally. If I were to pay domestic tuition for UBC I would be more open to such a suggestion and would perhaps be able to finance myself instead of relying on family, but considering the extent to which my demographic is already taken advantage of, I disagree wholeheartedly. As an American I feel especially taken advantage of, as

coming to UBC was a far more economic choice for me than many of my Universities in my own country, and that was a significant factor for me in choosing to attend UBC.
Courses seem to be changing each year. I was told meals were provided with my masters by last years students and this year they are not. That would be a cost savings to the program but the tuition is the same or has increased. Another fee increase seems to be excessive if you have already changed and taken money back in other ways. The transparency of the different levels of change and thus costs is not explained well. UBC should want to ensure that they keep a level of service and don't appear to be unclear about where their funding increases have come from. It is sad and frustrating when these things are not made clear from the get go.
Possibly maybe focusing on having more students, or possibly more housing on ubc (I personally know alot of students who are living near UBC because they didn't get housing). If there was more housing more money from the student would go to UBC versus other housings.
More money needs to be spent on academic advising and career services. The current hours available and wait times aren't sufficient.
The students need a more detailed report about how these recent increases in tuition will be used.
While I generally understand the need for the proposed plan, I'm continually frustrated that I am expected to pay \$200+ for athletics and yet I would have to pay more for a basic UBC gym membership. I'm happy to pay to support students who need it, but this seems excessive.
Lower the cost of the ECE Basic diploma tuition rates as the ECEBC funding has run out and students are stressed out. We decided to take this diploma at this time because of the ECEBC funding and we have been put into a precarious position financially by suddenly having to shoulder the full financial impact of the course fees. The truth is a ECE teacher makes less than a server at a restaurant when you consider tips. We will probably cap off at \$18 - \$21 an hour in our career. This is a job we do because we love it but we cannot afford to pay the UBC tuition rates for the part time ECE Basic diploma now that funding from ECEBC has run out. I would like to hear from UBC on what tuition cuts they can offer us in order to keep us enrolled in the program. Thank you for considering our thoughts on this.
Tuition should be free like it is free in many countries of the world. The fact that my right to higher education is limited by my financial capacity is an affront on my desire to pursue knowledge. The only barrier to my pursuit for learning should be my academic ability. Unfortunately, many students and families suffer significant financial burdens due to the cost of advanced education.
The argument about inflationary pressure is a reasonable one if you accept that students should be paying for tuition. However, I don't believe that the current level of tuition is itself reasonable, nor did I see any justification in the proposal for why today's rates should be the benchmark against which inflation is pegged.
Cheaper food options on campus.
UBC's ranking has dropped, so there should be a decrease in tuition fee.
I do not really think I get any benefits from the increasing tuition.
Do not increase tuition. You guys are already making so much money. Everything at UBC is ridiculously expensive. Paying to live on campus, groceries on campus, textbooks (especially how textbook editions change mostly every year so that students are forced to buy full price from UBC bookstore and not second hand). Raising tuition will cause harm to many student's life and career. No degree means no career, and it is not fair to academically hard-working students for them to get their right to a degree taken away from them due to financial difficulties. UBC's reputation will go down. I would understand if the tuition was going up due to hiring better professors but this is not the case. Many professors are terrible and UBC still keeps them. Students are already struggling enough to get self-teach themselves due to terrible professors, they shouldn't have to struggle more to than they already do to pay for their tuition. This is very very unnecessary and unethical of UBC. Not impressed at all.
I really understand that the development of an global educational institution strongly relate to the spending, yet increasing the tuition should not be the uptrend and the dominant way to raise the funding.
I think it might be helpful to see more numbers from previous years, like how it showed the amount of students who received financial assistance in 2018/19 compared to 2014/15.
I'm a first yr engineering student who've some courses that I don't quite understand (i.e. APSC 179 & 182) but SL aren't available.
UBC makes a large profit every year with faulty members getting paid highly, as well as other administration and support staff. There is nothing wrong with offering competitive wages, this is excellent. However, I think instead of taking 2% from students who are often on governmental loans and do NOT have the means to pay a higher tuition - it would be better to reduce profit margin by 2% elsewhere. My tuition is roughly \$3,000 per semester - 2% of that is \$60, x 6 installments is \$360. This is a LOT of money for students to pay out of pocket when many are taking loans to begin with.
Please rethink increasing tuition and instead lower profit margins within the plethora of organizations and domains on Campus.
Thanks.
Please stop increasing international tuitions, even more increasing percentage than domestic (4% vs 2%) - it is not fair and I do not feel comfortable with the assumption that international students can afford it because we are "rich." We aren't. The

tuition is already more than three times expensive than the domestic's. If you want to increase, increase domestic or reduce other expenses.
I would want to know what other funding ideas have been considered. Tuition is already increasing each year regardless. Why jump further up in a year.
I'm an international PhD student in mathematics. My income is the scholarship from UBC, which is very little, and I'm already living a hard life. To cover my daily expenses and rent, I had to do other part-time jobs which have influenced my research. The increase of tuition fees will worsen my situation. Also, a high tuition fee indicates rich people can go to UBC rather than talented and hardworking people. Please look at the current situation at the undergraduate math: the program is filled with rich people who are admitted for whatever reason but have very poor academic performance. It seems the university is just trying to make money. This is not what UBC is supposed to be as a world-famous university.
Also, I don't know why UBC increases housing rent on campus so much. Over the three years, the residence I lived in, Thunderbird one bedroom increased the rent by about 10 percent, more than 100 dollars per month. I'm feeling that I'm being driven out for I'm not rich enough, regardless of the academic achievement I've made.
While I appreciate UBC's efforts to receive feedback from its students, considering the already high cost of living in Vancouver and UBC's already expensive tuition costs compared to other post-secondary establishments in Canada, this proposed tuition increase feels unjustified. Not to mention UBC's previous seemingly useless spending projects (i.e. the expensive brick tree "art") and lack of protection of minorities on campus under the guise of "Free speech," this increase is unwarranted, and frankly undeserving.
Tuition rates should stay constant for continuing students from their year of enrollment.
if there will be any increase in tuition fees, 2% is okay for international student because there is alot to what we are paying already.
Completely reject the proposal. There are no grounds, reasoning, or specific goals the university can achieve with this increase, they are already endowed incredibly.
The cost of Housing is an issue for students, that are in many cases forced to live off campus or take on debt in order to finance living costs. On top of that UBC charges high prices for food; textbooks cannot be purchased separately from online programs or passed on from previous years, which puts additional financial burdens on students. UBC should focus on creating sustainable options for all students and while increasing the cost of tuition could have benefits for some, it should go hand in hand with lowering costs in other areas.
There is a need for the university to finally consider the livelihoods of students and their families. A lot of people come here for a better chance at life and increasing tuition only limits people's opportunities to achieve. This is the opposite of what the university's purpose should be. Consider this especially in a high tax region such as BC. Reroute money for low priority projects and channel it into something better for the community. The million dollars the university gets is sufficient. The Okanagan Campus does not have enough to justify the increase cost.
I understand that there are certain reasons that the tuition fees have to be increased, but it shouldn't be increasing every academic year! and it's already not fair about the huge gap between the tuition fees for domestic students and for international students, and upon on that, there is a higher increase on international students tuition. please keep in mind that domestic students / their families have incomes in Canada dollar, which compares to us (international students) do not. if you must have to raise the tuition fees, please BE FAIR!
Pointless - No one wants to pay more!
I would rather UBC get money from rich vendors to the school, rather than students!
Rate of increase for international students should be less than domestic, at least for continuing students.
In my opinion, our school has been increasing tuition too often every year. As an international student, it already makes me stressed out from studying at a foreign university because of the heavy tuition, and I didn't know that it would be increased often every year. We have already paid a lot for academic stuff, and not to mention other costs for food or other activities on campus. Moreover, I think the raise of tuition for domestic students and international students should be fair. I clearly know that if tuition for local students increased too much, there would be a protest about it. But for international students, we are not likely to do that since we don't have any priorities in this country. I have actually still had a lot to say with the proposal, but I am just too pissed to type them all. Overall, this is not fair. The school is just taking advantage of us.
If tuition increase is mandatory, please consider lowering the cost of textbooks. It will take on burden off students.
If tuition is going to be increased, I would like to see a very clear and well defined explanation as to where exactly the increase is going to go. It is already hard enough for many people to go to this school. I also think that if the school wants more money for more programs, they could divest from fossil fuels which are killing the earth instead of charging more money to their students who already pay a lot of money to attend the school. If my tuition is increased I would at the very least like to see a reduction in other cost of living expense on campus like parking and food prices, as for many students who have to commute like myself and can't afford to stay on residence, this is increasing the already stressful financial strain of being a student.
Haven't you seen the tuition of international students is almost ten times that of domestic students? These years has witnessed UBC's neverending increase in tuition and gradual decline in almost all kinds of university rankings. What kind of students is

<p>UBC trying to attract? What kind of students does UBC wish to attach her future to? I'm afraid with these endless changes that ruin UBC's reputation, only those who wanna pay a fortune for diploma would step into this campus.</p>
<p>I don't think there should be a tuition increase.</p>
<p>If tuition increases, students should be able to opt out of some more of the required student fees (like athletics and recreation fee which is \$226.29).</p>
<p>Is there scholarship for international students like myself. How should like apply for the scholarship?</p>
<p>I would like to see more detailed accounting to justify these increases. These do not correlate to the relative inflation since the last tuition increase JUST LAST YEAR. UBC administration must hold themselves to a higher level of transparency. Particularly after Santa Ono claims that he is a complete supporter of student mental health and well being but refuses to take the necessary steps to implement as fall reading break AS MOST OF THE MAJOR CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES HAVE, in order to lower suicide rates. Instead, they point the finger at the senate and expect that bringing in 3 bunnies for 60,000 students will fix everything. It's lazy and frankly, irresponsible.</p> <p>We can also see this mismatch between values and actions when we look at the amount of unnecessary construction that takes place on Campus. UBC is supposedly pushing green initiative, yet pushes to get more construction contracts in order to turn a profit for the private companies that offer little in return to the students/taxpayers who fund them. Construction projects are responsible for a large portion of the waste generated in first world countries.</p> <p>I could go on, but I sense many other students will have other perspectives that cover much of what I would say anyways.</p>
<p>It feels like UBC doesn't really cater to its commuter students. For example, what would we do with transit strikes? How can we get to school more comfortably? How can we foster a sense of community beyond just first year for commuter students, as most students find it difficult to stay until 7 pm when a lot of student events happen.</p>
<p>Concerned that for some programs the increase results in a significant extra expense (hundreds of dollars per year) for students who may already have difficulty meeting their basic expenses. More information on the university's budgeting process would be necessary for me to assess my level of support for the increase.</p>
<p>When I talked about my financial situation to the staffs from the student services, they told me that I am more blessed compared to students from developing countries. Even if I cannot continue studying in UBC, I could go back to my home country, and still receive a fine quality of education there, as a developed country. Their argument was that students from developing countries have less opportunity to access a good education, therefore, they would be paid more attention than students from developed countries. As I intend to study International Relations here in UBC, I really understand their perspective. However I do not believe it is fair.</p>
<p>My country may be blessed, wealthy, prosperous, though, majority is in middle-income class.</p> <p>Also, since I graduated Canadian high school as an international students program, my parent has already paid so much to Canadian education, and there is not much scholarship opportunity for international students in Canada. In addition, I am not eligible for any scholarships in my country due to my Canadian high school diploma.</p>
<p>In fact, I learned that students from developing countries in this university are not "poor" people. Sometimes it is easier for them to afford than people from developed countries.</p>
<p>Also, there should be more scholarships opportunities not only before the entrance but after the entrance of university.</p>
<p>UBC should lobby for increased minimum wage and rent control to offset the strain its tuition hikes cause on regular people.</p>
<p>More student perks. Eg. Cheaper on campus food, like Pita Pit.</p>
<p>The financial burden on students is already pretty high, especially for international students, and increasing the tuition rates would only cause more stress for the students. Such stress and anxiety can affect their health and academics importantly, which might result in higher rates of student drop-outs. Is it not possible to use the current tuition rates more efficiently and saving from these to use in investments rather than increasing the tuition rates and exerting additional stress and load on international students, especially.</p>
<p>UBC is one of the leading schools in Canada, but unfortunately is one of the most expensive schools as well. As an international student, a rise in tuition means more financial stress, since I'm already at the edge with the current tuition. Various other costs that include travelling back home also impose a great deal of pressure on international students, that the domestic students don't face. Despite having FAFSA funding, I'm still at my financial limit, and increase tuition can affect my ability to go to UBC.</p>
<p>As a globally recognized institution of learning and research, UBC should be more sensitive to student voices when it comes to tuition fees. Multiple in-person consultation sessions should also be conducted for more and good quality student feedback. Lastly, the percentage increase in the tuition rate for international students should be on par with that of domestic students.</p>



Submission to the UBC Board of Governors regarding the General Tuition and Fee Increases for 2020-21

November 15th, 2019

Dear Board of Governors,

This submission is being made on behalf of the Alma Mater Society of UBC Vancouver (AMS), the Graduate Student Society of UBC Vancouver (GSS), and the University of British Columbia Students' Union Okanagan (UBCSUO) in response to the consultation opened on October 1st, 2019 on the general tuition and fee increases for the 2019-20 academic year.

The proposed tuition increases include a 2% increase for all new and continuing domestic undergraduate and graduate students, a 4% increase for new international undergraduate and graduate students in programs with specialized rates, a 3% increase for continuing international undergraduate and graduate students in programs with specialized rates, and a 2% increase for all international graduate students in research and standard programs. The proposed increases will take effect in the 2020-2021 academic year.

We appreciate that the University has taken efforts to improve the annual consultation process and have listened to our previous feedback. We are pleased to see that the response rates for the consultation have improved tremendously, and attribute this to an improved, informative design. It is encouraging to see increased efforts on behalf of the University to amend the consultation process in response to our previous feedback.

However, with each passing year, the University has failed to take this feedback into consideration as it continues to routinely pass tuition increases. With this process framed as 'consultation', we have become frustrated that student voices will never be recognized on this matter. According to the 2019 AMS Academic Experience Survey, only one-quarter of UBC Vancouver students believe that the University cares about the cost of education. In particular, high-cost programs and international students are deeply impacted by 2-4% increases - concerns we have repeatedly raised in these consultations and there continues to be little to no progress.

As it relates to graduate students, in most cases, funding packages (stipends, grants, other) remains flat for the duration of degrees. Paradoxically, while the rationale for tuition increase is based on inflationary pressure, the same rationale is not applied to ensure that graduate students can maintain their livelihood. If tuition increases, graduate students are forced to make difficult decisions about funding priorities as it relates to housing, learning materials, food, and even continuing their studies. Graduate students play a fundamental role in the University achieving its strategic goals as a key component to research work and teaching, and financial security is central to their success. We encourage the University to think about



graduate students as value adding to the research enterprise, as opposed to a revenue generating body in the form of tuition payments.

We have been pleased to see holistic affordability conversations brought up at the Board of Governors, particularly in the People, Community and International Committee. However, the University is not making efforts to strategically answer the larger issue of affordability with a long-term plan. Instead, the University seems to be investing resources into short-term initiatives that would only address the issue of affordability without a clear plan in mind. According to the 2019 AMS AES, 20% of UBC Vancouver students report that they may need to abandon their studies due to financial hardship. A tuition raise of any kind will place a strain on a population already vulnerable to financial hardship.

We are very concerned about the transparency of these tuition raises and it is not clear if they will be reflected in student-facing benefits. Until the University can amend its budget process to provide rationale for the specific priorities that will be funded through these increases, we are left with a lack of transparency and inability to determine whether this surplus will directly benefit students. Furthermore, financial modelling on the consequences of not having a tuition increase is not available. Students must be provided for a rationale for proposed increases, and not be left to wonder what will change or be lost with or without raised tuition. For these reasons, the AMS, GSS and UBSCSUO oppose all proposed increases to tuition and fees.

We want to thank the Board of Governors for their continued commitment to ensuring that all student voices are heard at the Board and throughout the University. We hope to see this continue and we look forward to working together to make education affordable and accessible to all current and future UBC students.

Sincerely,

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RECOMMENDED TUITION INCREASES 2020-2021



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2020/21 PROPOSED TUITION INCREASES

A recommendation to approve tuition increases for both campuses, effective May 1, 2020:

Domestic Tuition

- 2% increase in tuition for all domestic students (new and continuing) in all programs (undergraduate and graduate)

International Tuition

- 2% increase in tuition for new and continuing international graduate students in programs with standard rates;
- 4% increase in tuition for new incoming international undergraduate students and graduate students in programs with specialized rates;
- 3% increase in tuition for continuing international undergraduate students and graduate students in programs with specialized rates, who entered their degree programs prior to May 1, 2020; and
- 4% increase in international per credit tuition for unclassified, qualifying, visiting, access studies, and auditing students.



BACKGROUND

- UBC aims to keep tuition as low as possible, while also addressing cost pressure from the Integrated Renewal Program, ongoing infrastructure renewal and maintenance, implementing the strategic plan, future commitments to buildings on the 5-year capital plan (including the School of Biomedical Engineering and the Gateway Building, which will house integrated student health services), maintaining core university operations, and inflation
- In 2018-19, **\$325.9M** in total student financial support for full-time students was administered, a **\$26.9M** or **9%** increase from the previous year. Of this, **\$187.2M** is non-repayable.
- UBC's domestic tuition is at the lowest 25th percentile relative to Canadian peers, for most students
- International tuition rates for BA and BSc programs are below the median tuition of peers within UBC's rank band, and rates for BAsC and BCom programs are considerably below University of Toronto



IMPACT OF PROPOSED INCREASES

- While a tuition increase does not materially impact the University's financial health in a single year, the longer term impact is significant
- For domestic undergraduate students, a **2%** increase results in an annual tuition increase ranging from roughly **\$100** (BA) to **\$370** (DMD) for a full-time year of studies, with significant financial support available to ensure each student can maintain a moderate standard of living
- For international undergraduate students, a **4%** increase results in an annual tuition increase ranging from roughly **\$1.5K** (BA) to **\$2.0K** (BCOM) for a full-time year of studies for new to UBC students
- Given the healthy financial situation this year, the University is allocating all of the projected incremental domestic student tuition increase in 2020/21 totalling **\$7.9M** to enhance the student experience and is currently consulting with student leadership regarding the use of these funds



NEW REVENUE WILL SUPPORT KEY INITIATIVES

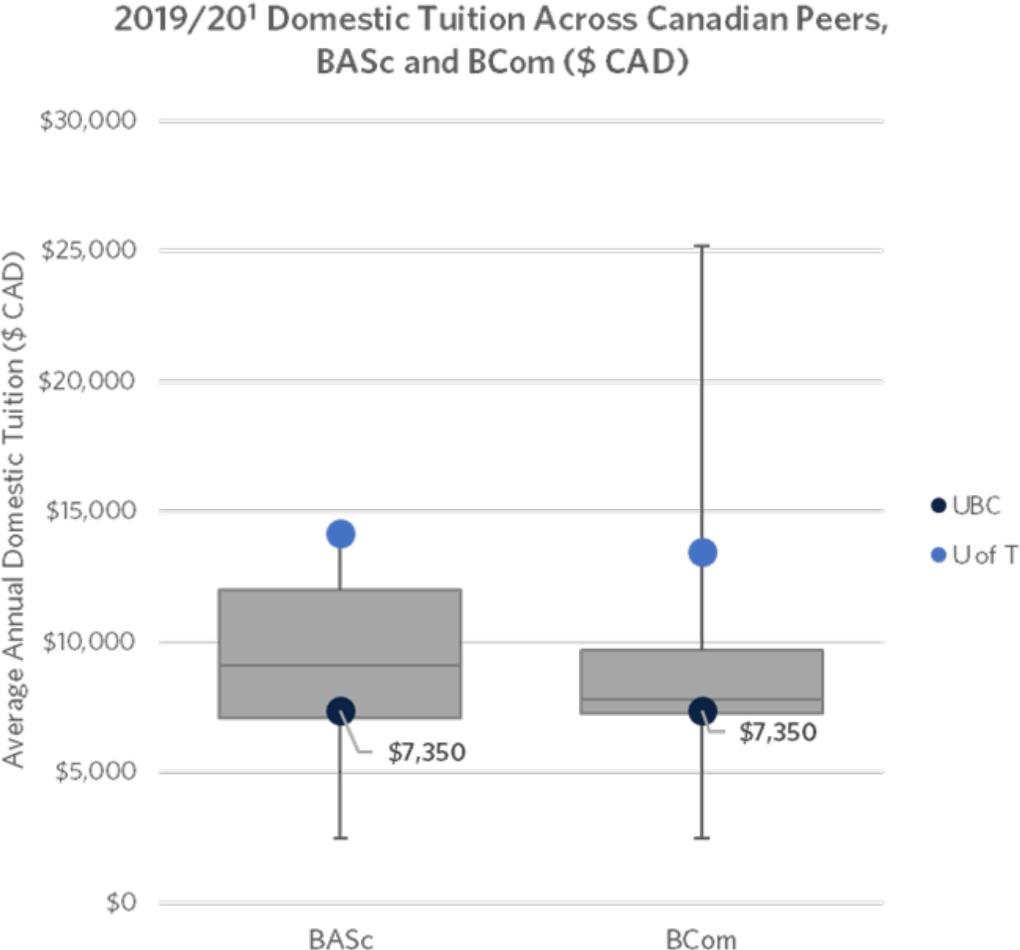
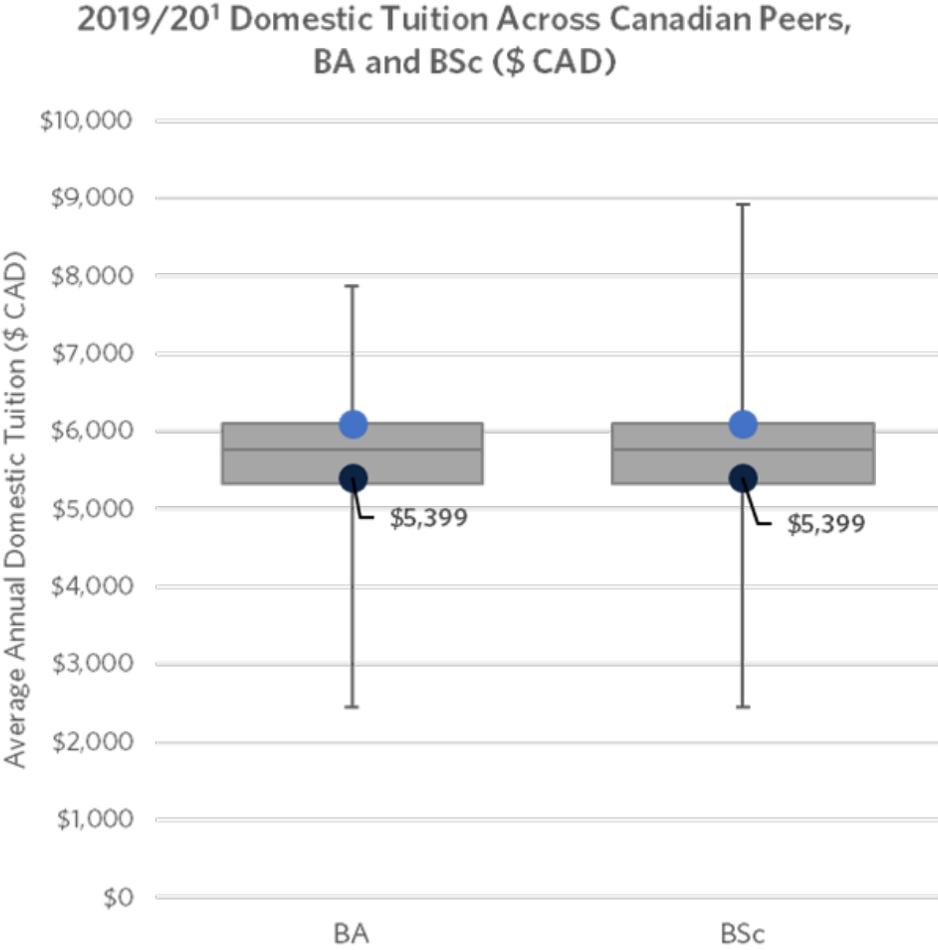
- Faculty renewal
- Enhanced funding for graduate students
- Mobilization of Indigenous Strategic Plan
- Advance *Shaping UBC's Next Century* -- six near-term priorities
- Student services, access and affordability
- Priorities of AEST:
 - Implement the education-related TRC Calls to Action
 - Improve access for vulnerable and underrepresented students
 - Expand co-op and work-integrated learning opportunities
 - Improve student safety and well-being -- mental health, prevention of sexual violence and misconduct



APPENDICES



UBC DOMESTIC TUITION RATES FOR MAJOR PROGRAMS ARE AT APPROXIMATELY THE LOWEST 25TH PERCENTILE RELATIVE TO CANADIAN PEERS

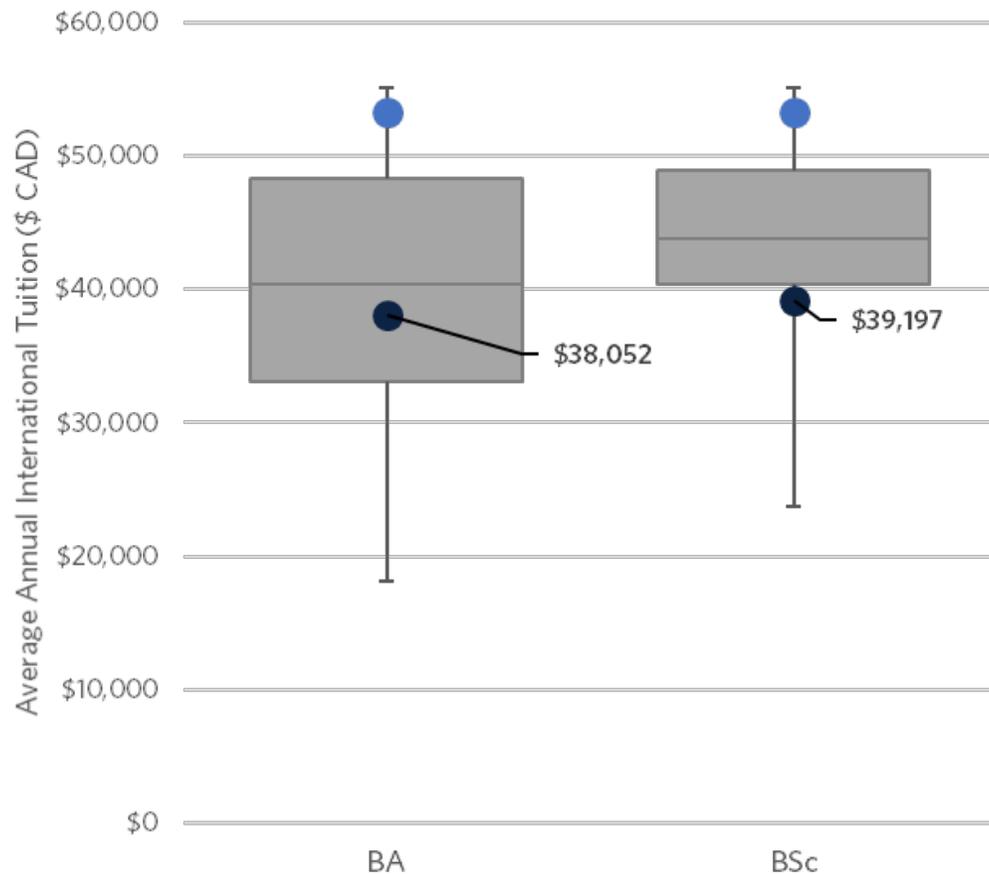


¹Benchmarked data includes published rates for 2019/20. 2018/19 rates for U of Montreal, U of Alberta, Laval U, and U of Manitoba have been included; 2018/19 rates for U of Ottawa, Western U, U of Waterloo, and Queen's U adjusted by 10%
 Note: Domestic tuition analysis based on U15 peer institutions, plus SFU and UVIC. BA and BSc N = 17; BAsc N = 16; BCom N = 15. Number of peers across programs vary depending on whether the program is offered at the peer institutions.
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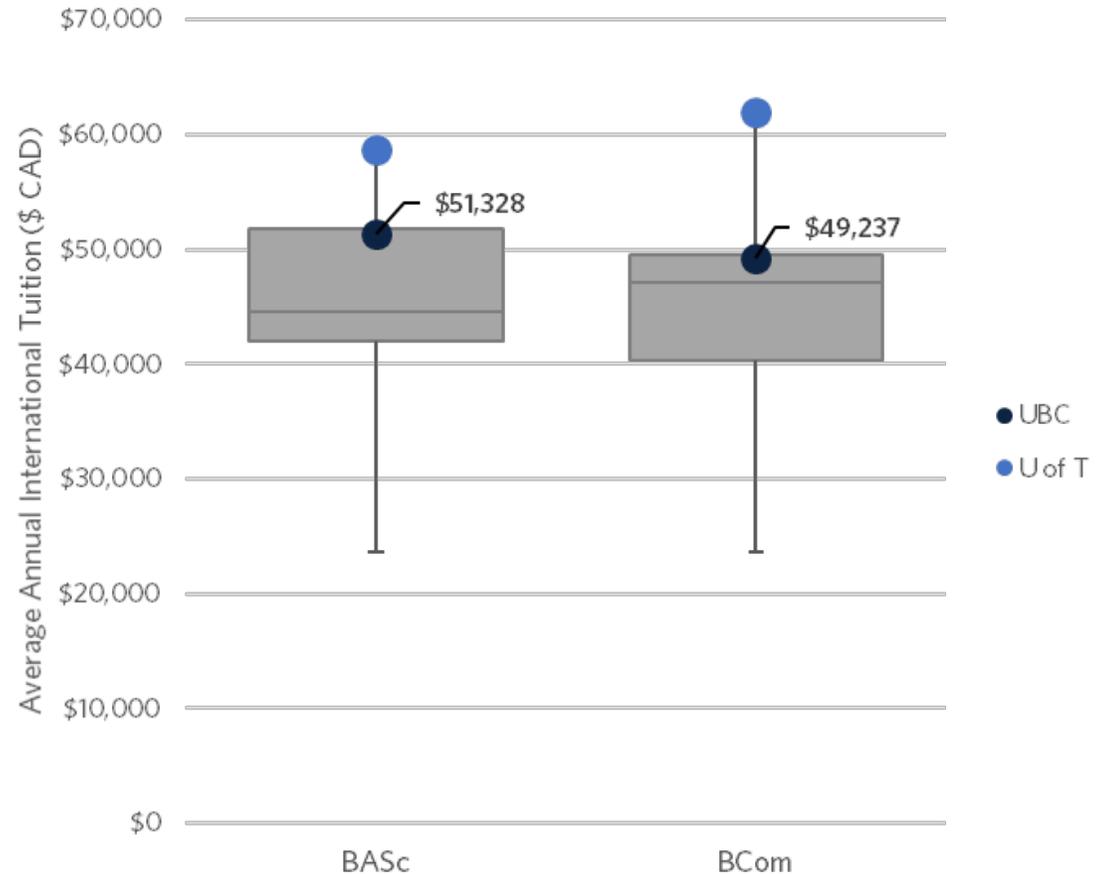
INTERNATIONAL TUITION RATES FOR BA AND BSc PROGRAMS ARE BELOW THE MEDIAN TUITION OF PEERS WITHIN UBC'S RANK BAND, RATES FOR BASC AND BCOM PROGRAMS REMAIN CONSIDERABLY BELOW TORONTO



2019/20¹ International Tuition Across Peers within UBC's Rank Band, BA and BSc (\$ CAD)



2019/20¹ International Tuition Across Select Peers within UBC's Rank Band, BASc and BCom (\$ CAD)

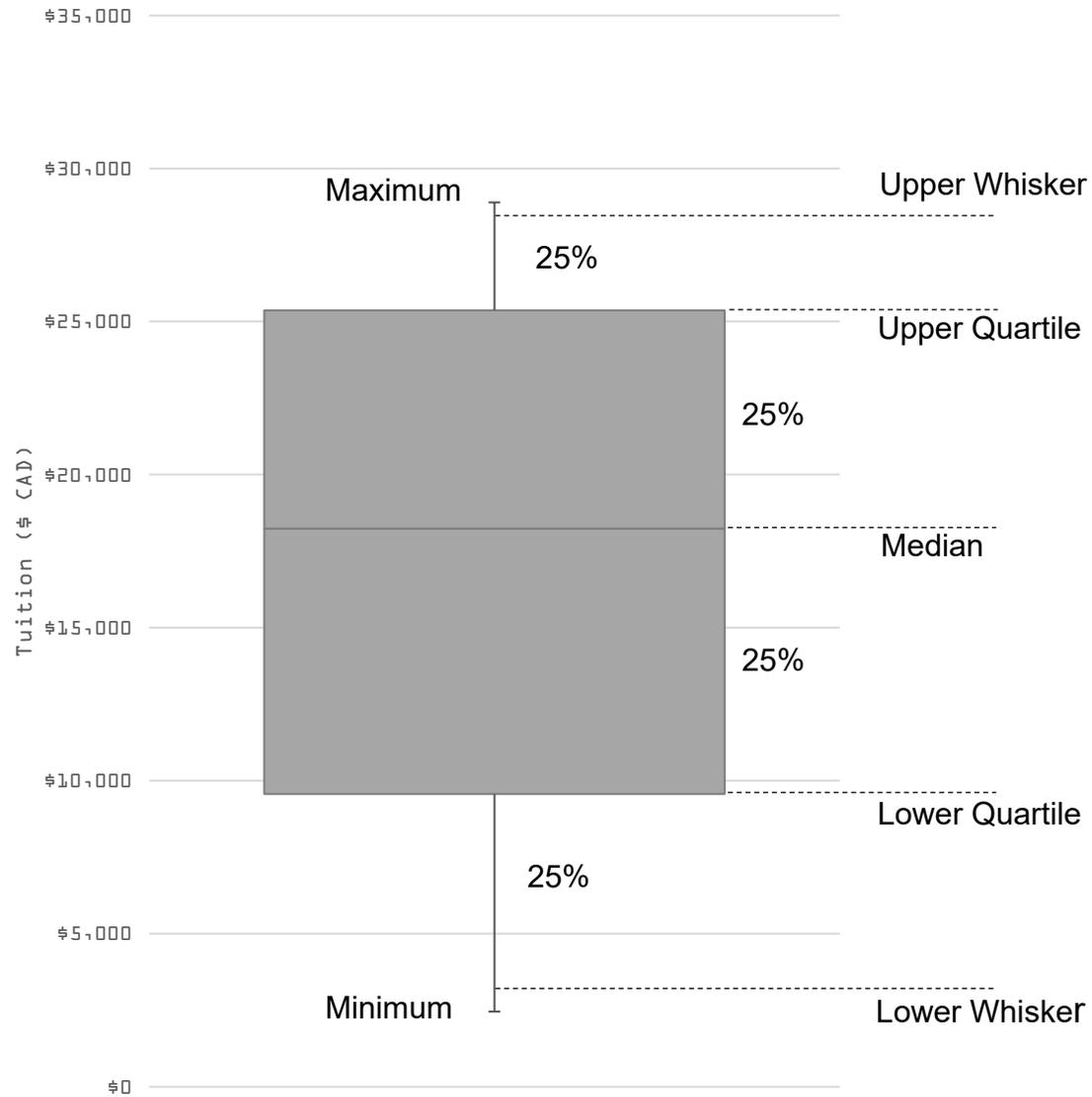


¹Benchmarked data includes the most recently published rates, which in most cases is for 2019/20. 2018/19 rates for U Washington and U of Hong Kong have been included.

Note: International tuition analysis based on a dozen peer institutions within UBC's placement in the World University Rankings, including University of Toronto and McGill. BSc, BASc, and BCom N = 15; BA N = 14. Number of peers across programs vary depending on whether the program is offered at the peer institutions

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HOW TO READ BOX AND WHISKER PLOTS



Median: The mid-point of the data, shown by the line that divides the box into two parts. Half the tuition rates are greater than or equal to this value and half are less.



Inter-Quartile Range: The middle grey-shaded box represents the middle 50% of tuition rates for the group. The range of rates from lower to upper quartile is referred to as the inter-quartile range. The middle 50% of rates fall within the inter-quartile range.

Upper Quartile: 75% of tuition rates fall below the upper quartile.

Lower Quartile: 25% of tuition rates fall below the lower quartile.

Whiskers: The upper and lower whiskers represent tuition rates outside the middle 50%. The maximum and minimum points are delineated by the endpoints of the whiskers.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT FOR UBC STUDENTS

- In 2018-19, **\$325.9M** in total student financial support was provided to UBC full-time students, a **\$26.9M** or **9%** increase from the previous year. Of this amount, **\$187.2M** is non-repayable and **\$138.7M** is in the form of Canada and US repayable loans.



The table shows the total student financial assistance received from 2014-15 to 2018-19, categorized by award type.

In Thousands of Dollars	2014-15		2015-16		2016-17		2017-18		2018-19	
	Amount	%								
Hybrid	\$16,764	7%	\$23,220	9%	\$24,637	9%	\$27,191	9%	\$29,595	10%
Academic Merit	\$68,475	28%	\$67,785	27%	\$71,117	27%	\$78,833	26%	\$88,596	30%
Need	\$155,880	64%	\$157,288	62%	\$163,216	62%	\$188,575	63%	\$203,001	68%
Work Learn/Work Study	\$4,581	2%	\$3,883	2%	\$4,356	2%	\$4,426	1%	\$4,733	2%
Grand Total	\$248,700	100%	\$252,176	100%	\$263,326	100%	\$299,026	100%	\$325,926	100%

The table shows the total student financial assistance received by students from 2014-15 to 2018-19, categorized by funding source.

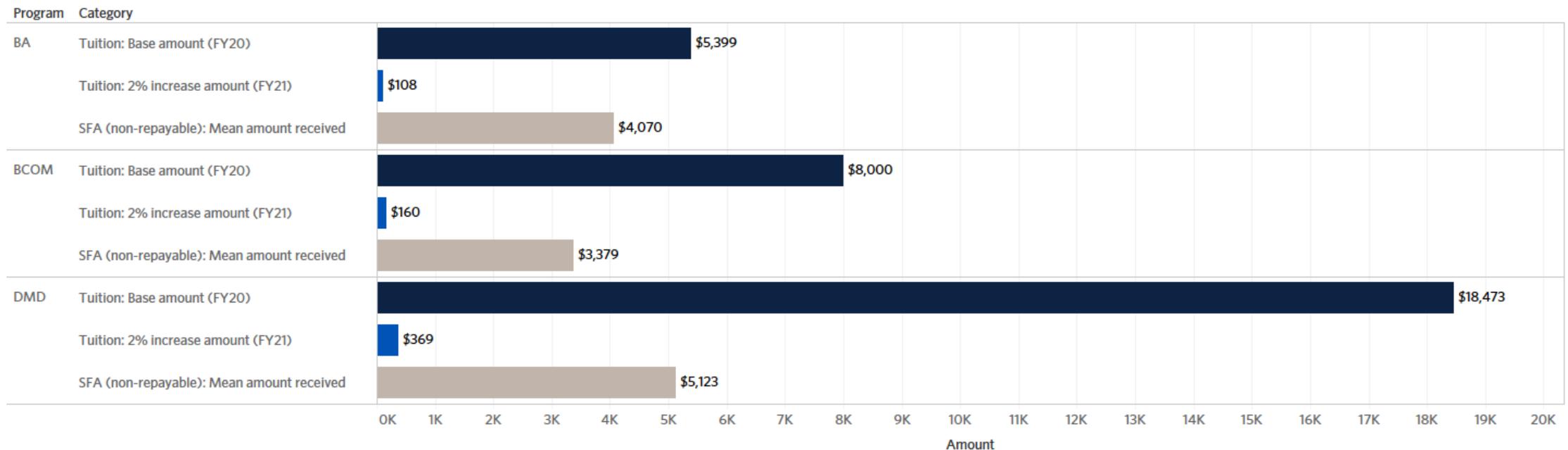
In Thousands of Dollars	2014-15		2015-16		2016-17		2017-18		2018-19	
	Amount	%								
Donor Funding	\$13,254	5%	\$17,628	7%	\$19,664	7%	\$23,465	8%	\$26,644	8%
External Funding	\$26,235	11%	\$26,507	11%	\$25,819	10%	\$25,502	9%	\$25,354	8%
Government Funding	\$142,634	57%	\$137,817	55%	\$143,498	55%	\$162,729	54%	\$174,808	54%
UBC Funding	\$66,577	27%	\$70,224	28%	\$74,346	28%	\$87,329	29%	\$99,120	30%
Grand Total	\$248,700	100%	\$252,176	100%	\$263,326	100%	\$299,026	100%	\$325,926	100%

DOMESTIC STUDENT TUITION RELATIVE TO STUDENT FINANCIAL SUPPORT

- In 2018/19, **\$374M** was collected in domestic student tuition and fees
- In the same year **\$326M** in total student financial support was provided to full-time students
- **59%** of full-time students received some form of financial assistance in 2018/19 (non-repayable & repayable)
- On an individual basis, a **2%** annual increase results in a modest increase, with significant financial support available to ensure each student can maintain a moderate standard of living



Domestic Full-Time Tuition Rate Projection for 2020/21 (2%) & Mean Non-repayable SFA Funding Received (Vancouver)

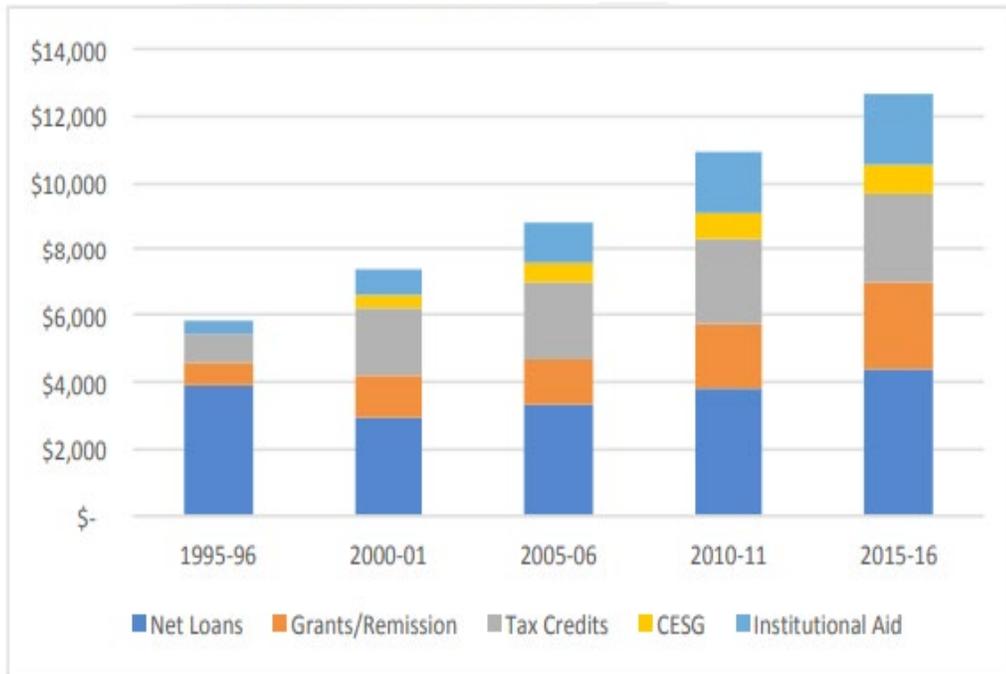


Note: SFA mean amount received is the total of non-repayable needs-based, merit & hybrid awards received by domestic students in the program, averaged over those that received some form of SFA in 2018W. The SFA includes amounts sourced from operating funds and donations.

DOMESTIC STUDENT DEBT IN CANADA

Assistance has more than doubled over the past 20 years, while repayable student debt hasn't increased since the 1990's

Total Student Financial Assistance by Source, Selected Years, 1995-96 to 2015-16 Canada

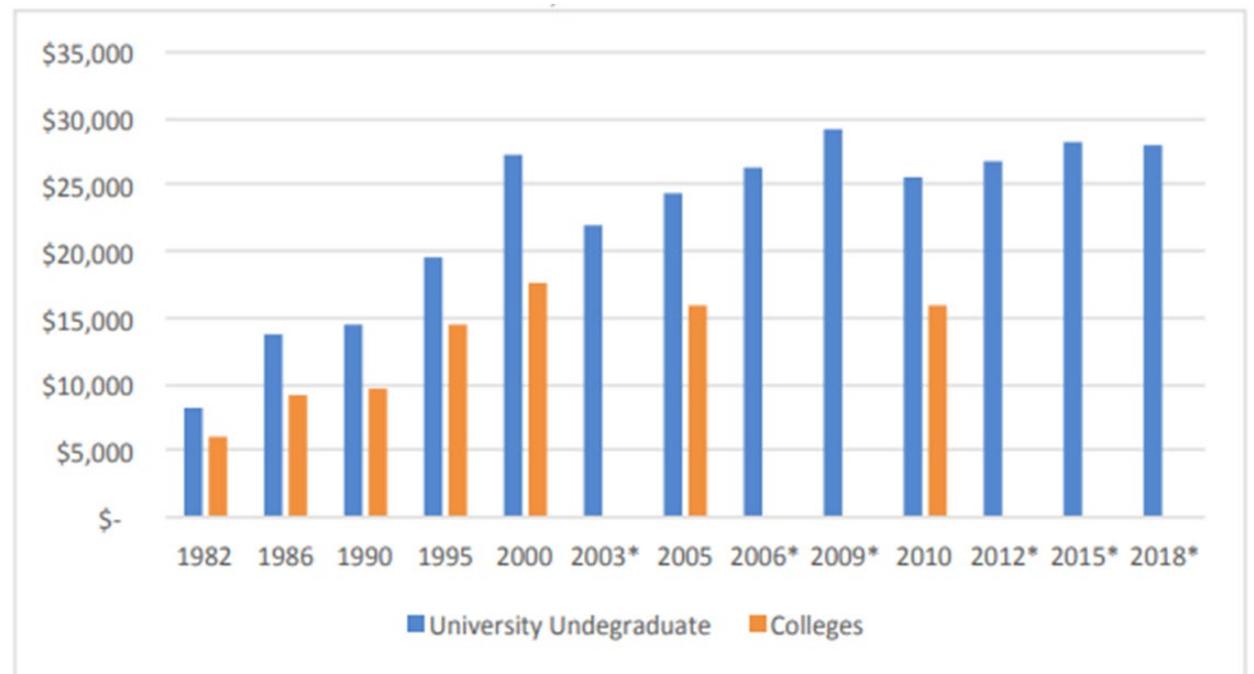


Figures in millions of constant \$2016.

As a result of a substantial increase in student aid, debt has flattened in real terms since 2000 with the average debt upon graduation hovering just under \$27K



Outstanding Debt of University and College Graduates who graduate with debt, 1982 to 2018



Figures in millions of constant \$2016; Years without asterisk are NGS, year with asterisks are CUSC.

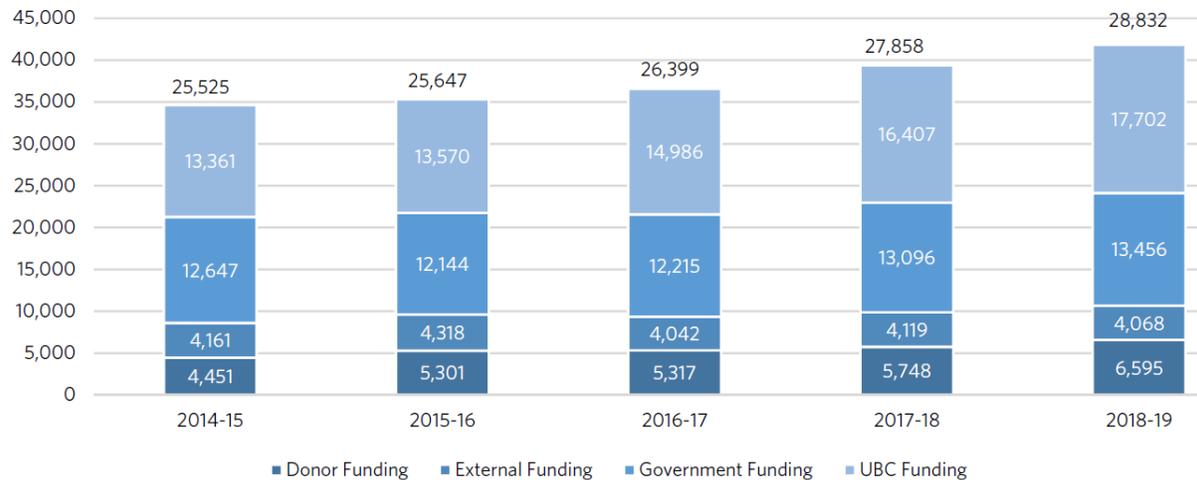
DOMESTIC STUDENT DEBT AT UBC

- The number of unique full-time students supported by Student Financial Assistance has increased by **13%** over the past five years, with students receiving **UBC funding** accounting for the majority of the increase.
- According to the BC Baccalaureate Graduate Outcomes Survey of 2016 graduates, the median government student debt amount incurred was **\$27K** of which **\$25K** remained outstanding two years out (note: 10% of cohort was international).

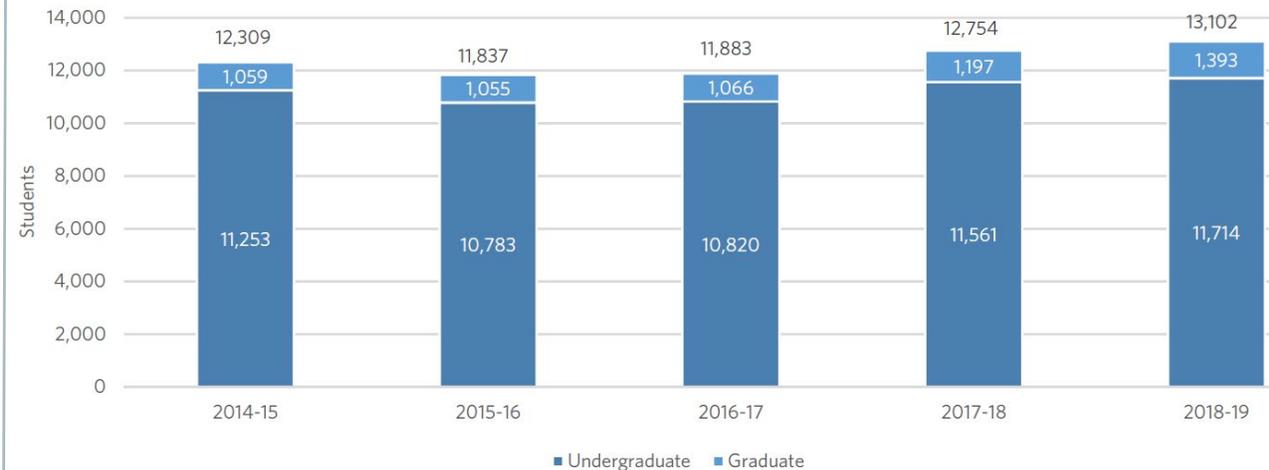


- In 2018-19, about 40% of domestic undergraduate students had repayable government loans totaling **\$113.7M**.
- A 2018 student survey found, of those students that received a loan for their initial year at UBC, the mean loan size was **\$10.2K** and **\$10.6K** respectively for Vancouver (n=751) and Okanagan (n=295) students.
- UBC's repayment rate has been 96% since 2013, exceeding the national average of 85%.

Number of Unique Full-Time Domestic Students Supported By Student Financial Assistance, By



Number of Full-Time Domestic Students Supported By Canada Student Loans Program, By Student





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STUDENT CONSULTATION SUMMARY OF RESULTS

Discussion Materials

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TUITION CONSULTATION SCHEDULE – OCT 1-31

Communications Tactics:

1. Ensure students receive both announcement AND reminder email delivered to their inbox. Previous years only included consultation opening email
2. Aligned with best practices in modern communications, instead of spamming students constantly with the same message, ensure the tuition consultation awareness messaging is visible on the two most highly trafficked student websites throughout month of October
3. Encourage Elected Student Leadership (AMS/GSS) to leverage their channels and direct email capability to their student constituents



Week 1:

UBC Broadcast Email sent to all students informing them of consultation open, and directing them to tuition consultation site

Supporting social media awareness promotion on central student communications channels announcing consultation opening

Week 2/3:

Recommend AMS/GSS/UBCSUO send email to their constituents encouraging them to participate in the tuition consultation (new recommendation)

Recommend faculty-based student communicators, and student engagement officers, to send message to their constituents encouraging them to participate in the tuition consultation (new recommendation)

Week 4:

UBC reminder Broadcast email sent to all students informing them of consultation closure date, and to encourage feedback in advance (new tactic for this year)

Supporting social media awareness promotion on central student communications channels reminding students that consultation will close this week (new tactic)



All month:

'SSC Headlines' updated with permanent messaging for the month of October – messaging to focus on ensuring students are aware of the consultation, and will link to tuition consultation website. The SSC (UBC Student Service Centre) is the UBC student portal for registration/enrolment, fees, grades. This is the core transactional portal students use to engage with the university.

(new tactic for this year)

Update central current students site (students.ubc.ca) with permanent messaging for the month of October – messaging to mimic the messaging available on the SSC. Last year between Oct 1 – 30, students.ubc.ca received over 640,000 page views. Recommend UBC-O does the same for their student site, if they have the functionality available

(new tactic for this year)



TUITION CONSULTATION DATA COLLECTION + RESULTS

SUMMARY OF WEB ENGAGEMENT

Tuition Consultation Web Engagement Metrics

Consultation	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21*
Submissions	1186	1799	1357	5584
Page Views	6589	2390	7770	9548
Conversion	~18%	~75%	~17%	~58%
% of Student Pop**	~1.8%	~2.9%	~2.1%	~8.6%



* 2020-21 Student Consultation lowered the barrier of entry to participation due to usability improvements to data collection (inclusion of multiple choice survey, in addition to open comment box). Multiple choice survey was developed by PAIR based on themes raised from previous student consultation

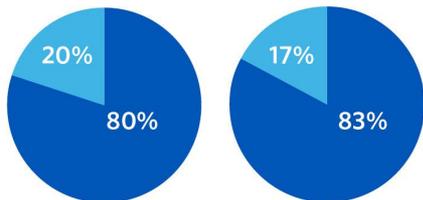
**Based on overall student headcounts, as reflected in 2018/19 Enrolment Report: <https://academic.ubc.ca/sites/vpa.ubc.ca/files/documents/2018-19%20Enrolment%20Report.pdf>

SUMMARY OF RESPONDENTS:

Degree Type

■ Undergraduate ■ Graduate

% of submissions % of UBC population



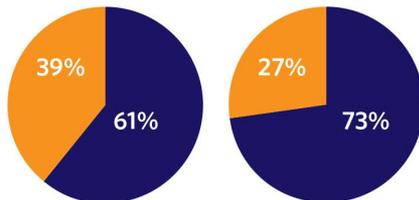
Submissions:

Undergraduate – 4456
Graduate – 1106

Enrolment Type

■ Domestic ■ International

% of submissions % of UBC population



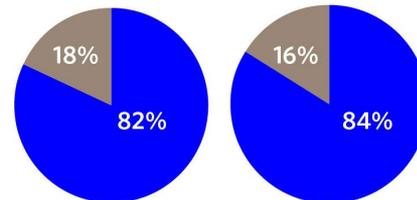
Submissions:

Domestic – 3383
International – 2179

Campus

■ Vancouver ■ Okanagan

% of submissions % of UBC population



Submissions:

Vancouver – 4575
Okanagan – 987



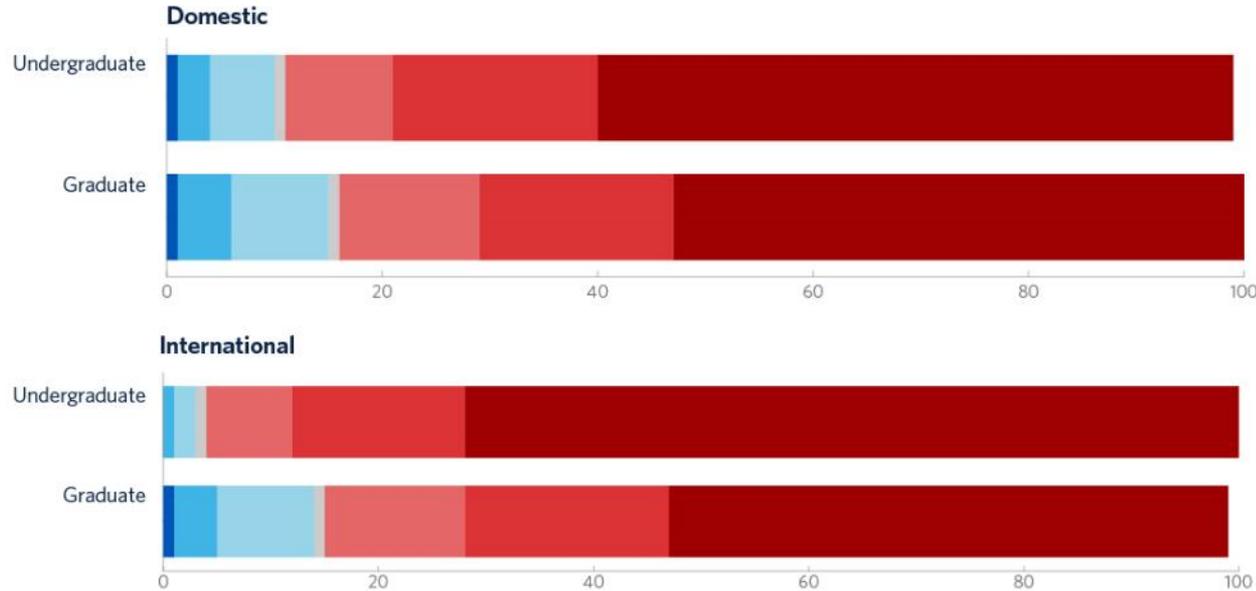
Degree and campus submissions are proportionally representative of the overall UBC population

Enrolment type submissions over-indexes International vs. % overall UBC population

LEVEL OF AGREEMENT WITH TUITION INCREASE SUMMARY

Q.1 Please rate your level of agreement with the proposed tuition increase.

Strongly Agree Agree Somewhat Agree Unsure Somewhat Disagree Disagree Strongly Disagree

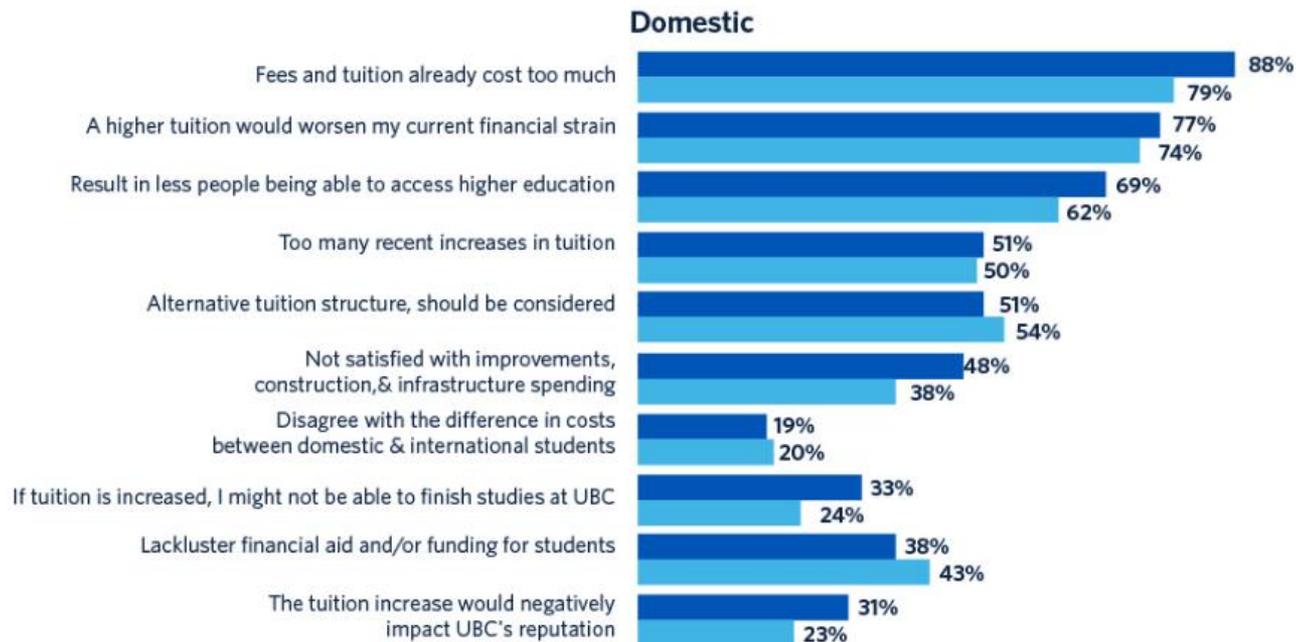


90% of all respondents selected “Strongly Disagree”, “Disagree”, or “Somewhat Disagree”. 9% of all respondents selected “Somewhat Agree”, “Agree”, or “Strongly Agree”. 1% selected “Unsure”

WHY YOU DON'T SUPPORT INCREASE SUMMARY (DOMESTIC)*

Q.1a Please tell us why you don't support the proposed tuition increase.

■ Undergraduate ■ Graduate



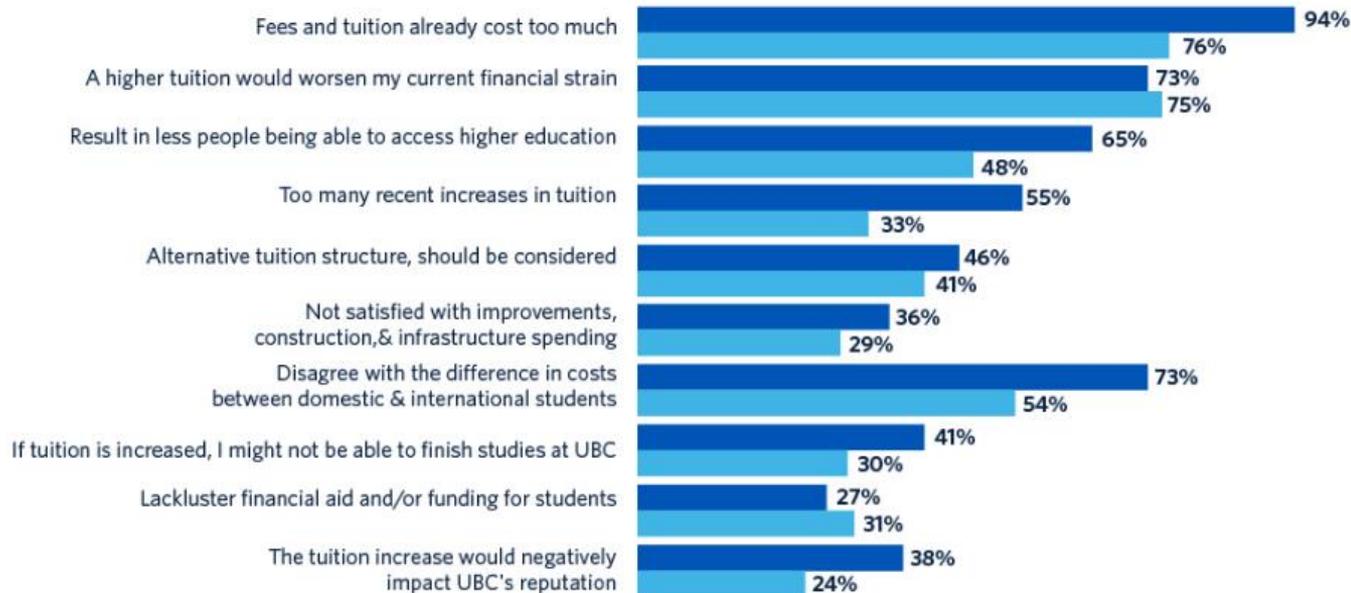
*Respondents could select more than one choice

WHY YOU DON'T SUPPORT INCREASE SUMMARY (INTERNATIONAL)*

Q.1a Please tell us why you don't support the proposed tuition increase.

■ Undergraduate ■ Graduate

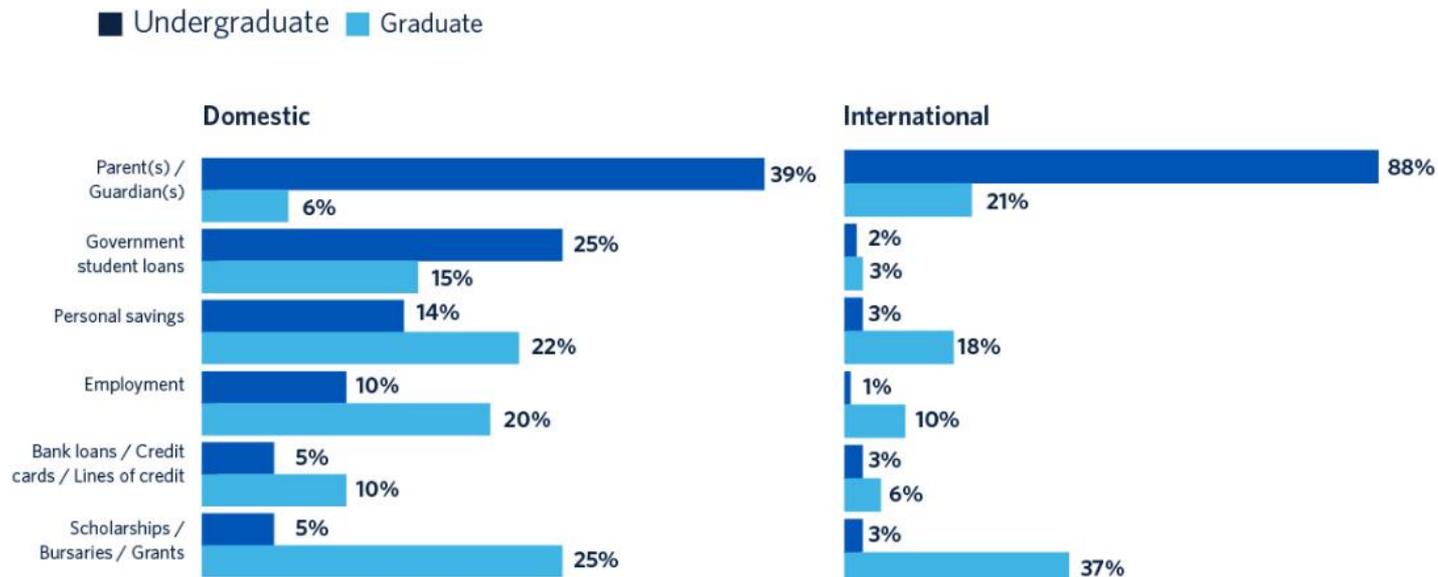
International



*Respondents could select more than one choice

PRIMARY FUNDING SOURCE SUMMARY

Q.2 What is your primary funding source for tuition and living costs?



Primary source for Undergraduate: “Parent(s)/Guardian(s)” – 39% of Domestic and 88% of International
Primary source for Graduate: “Scholarships / Bursaries / Grants” – 25% of Domestic and 37% of International

*Respondents could select once choice

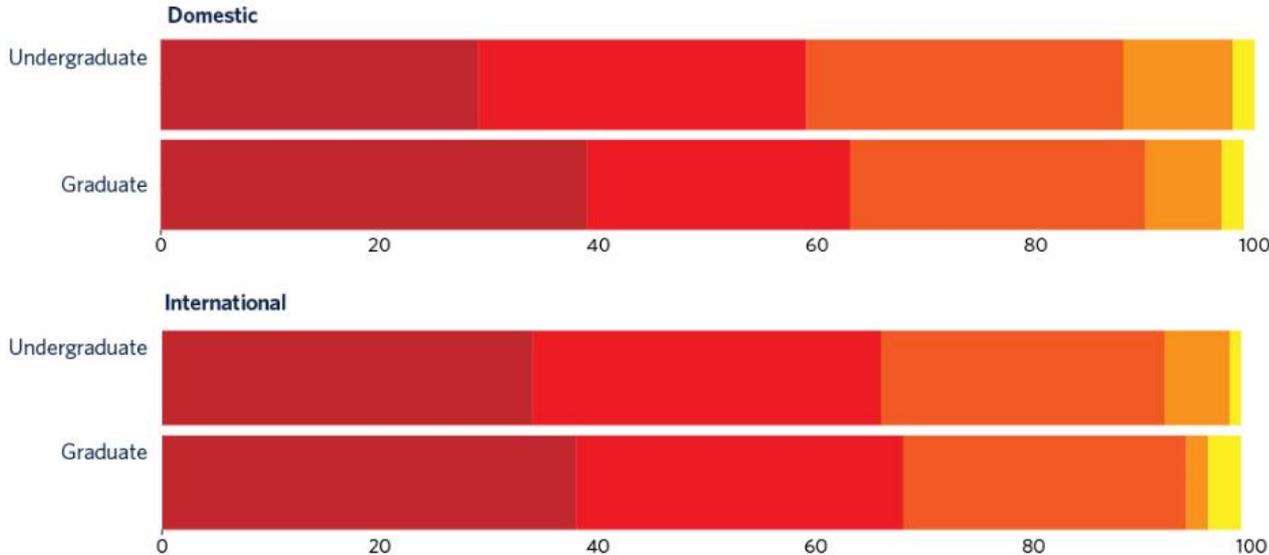
** 1% of domestic undergraduates and 1% of domestic graduates selected ‘Other’

*** 1% of international undergraduates and 5% of domestic undergraduates selected ‘Other’

LEVEL OF FINANCIAL STRESS SUMMARY

Q.3 To what extent, if any, have you experienced financial stress due to your tuition and living expenses while at UBC?

■ A great deal of financial stress ■ Quite a bit of financial stress ■ Some financial stress ■ Very little financial stress ■ No financial stress

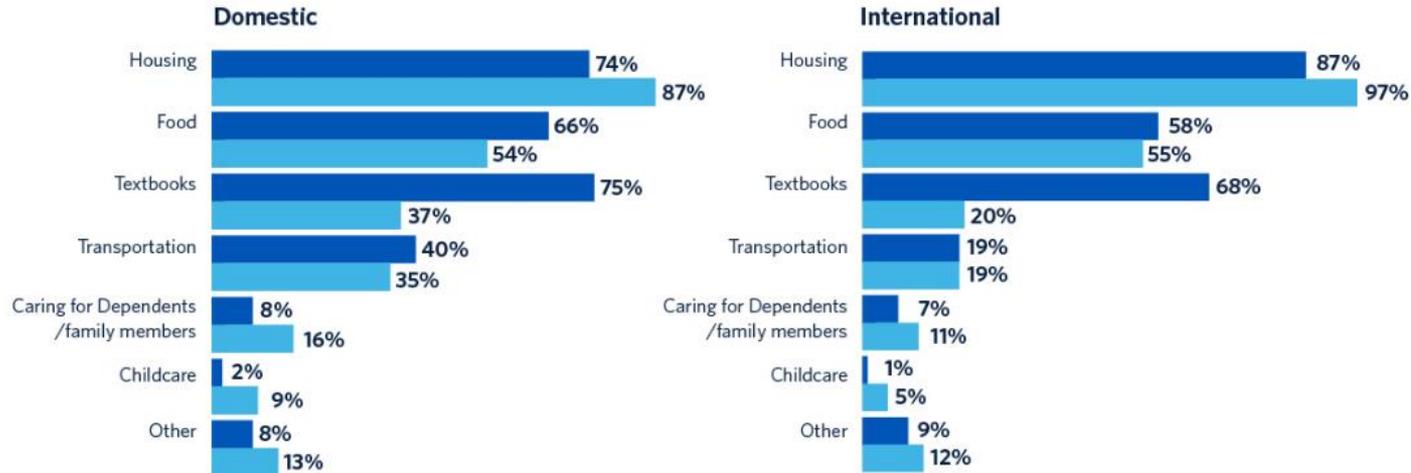


90% of all respondents selected “A great deal of financial stress”, “Quite a bit of financial stress”, or “Some financial stress” (33%, 30%, and 27%, respectively).

CLOSE-ENDED QUESTIONS

Q.3a Have you experienced financial stress due to any of the following reasons?

■ Undergraduate ■ Graduate



Top three financial stressors:
82% of all respondents selected “Housing”
63% of all respondents selected “Textbooks”
61% of all respondents selected “Food”

*Respondents could select more than one choice

TUITION CONSULTATION OBSERVATIONS:

1. **90% of respondents against a tuition increase is consistent with both 2018/19 and 2019/20 consultation results**

- Is this an effective or impactful 'consultation' process?
- Should we move to a multi-year consultation?



2. **Financial stress across all segments tied to known elements of educational affordability**

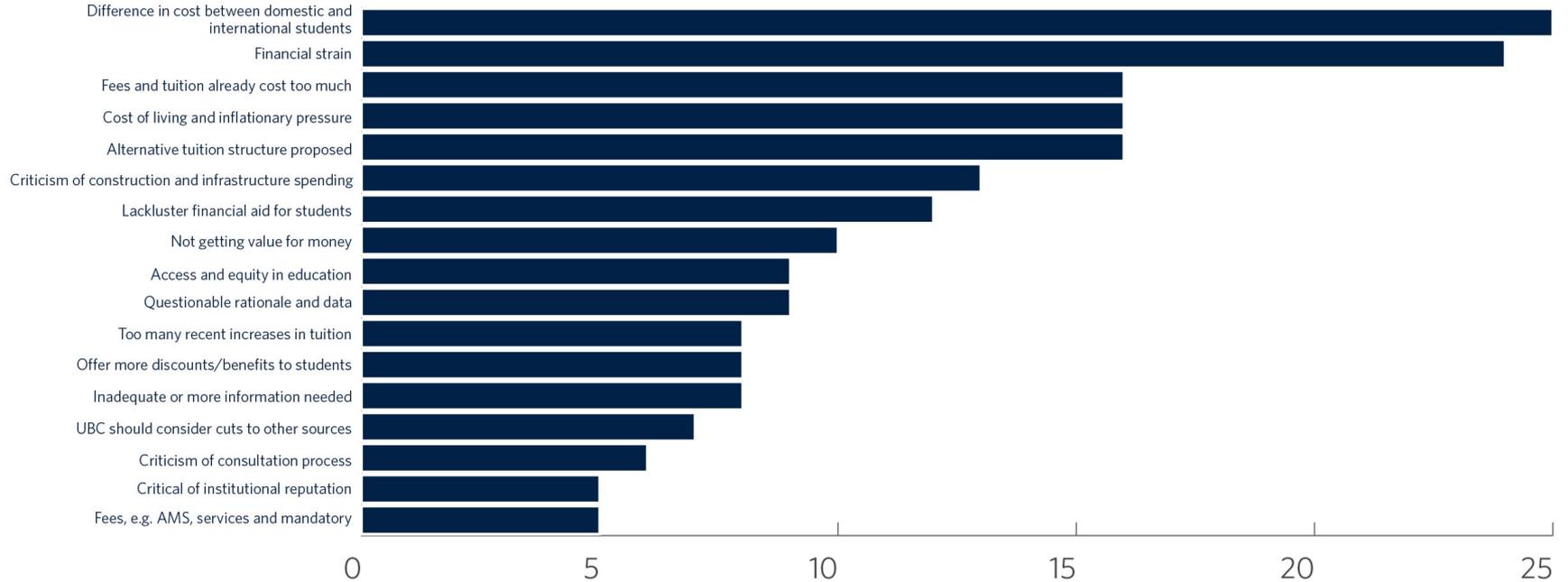
- Housing, Food, Textbooks, Transportation as top identified by all segments. Can we impact any of these areas?



APPENDIX

OPEN-ENDED FEEDBACK - THEMES

Q. Do you have any suggestions for improvement to, or other questions/comments about, this consultation process or proposed tuition rates?



SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL AID

Number of students supported by student financial assistance, by funding source					
Academic year	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19
UBC Funding	13,361	13,570	14,986	16,407	17,702
Government Funding	12,647	12,144	12,215	13,096	13,456
External Funding	4,161	4,318	4,042	4,119	4,068
Donor Funding	4,451	5,301	5,317	5,748	6,595
Total	25,525	25,647	26,399	27,858	28,832



Number of students supported with UBC Operating Funds, by student level					
Academic year	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19
Undergraduate	7,895	8,056	9,536	10,742	11,857
Graduate	5,488	5,530	5,457	5,673	5,865
Total	13,361	13,570	14,986	16,407	17,702

Number of students supported with UBC Operating Funds, by student type					
Academic year	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19
Domestic	9,059	9,036	10,198	11,312	12,201
International	4,302	4,534	4,788	5,101	5,501
Total	13,361	13,570	14,986	16,407	17,702

SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL AID

Number of full-time domestic students supported by Canada Student Loans Program, by student level					
Academic year	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19
Undergraduate	11,253	10,783	10,820	11,561	11,714
Graduate	1,059	1,055	1,066	1,197	1,393
Total	11,253	10,783	10,820	12,754	13,102

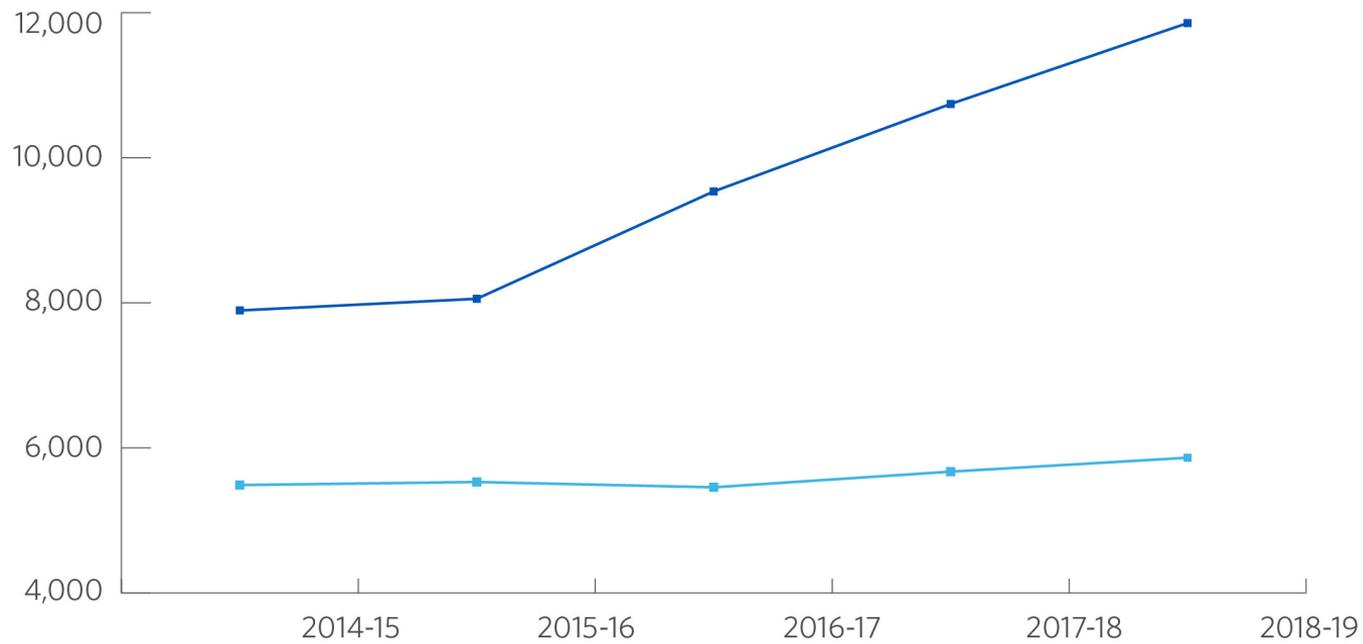


Number of domestic students receiving need-based support from UBC Controlled Funding, by student level					
Academic year	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19
Undergraduate	3,440	3,668	4,050	4,878	5,093
Graduate	319	351	305	447	541
Total	3,757	4,019	4,353	5,353	5,629

SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL AID

Number of students supported with UBC Operating Funds, by student level

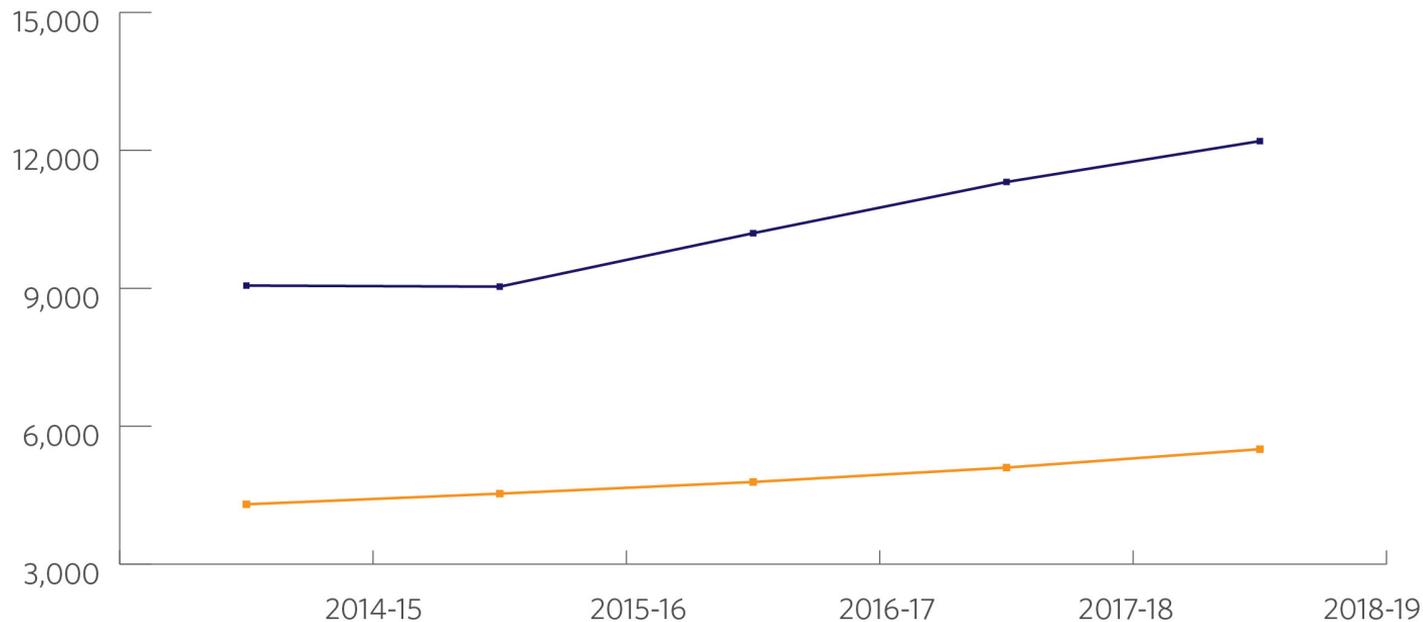
■ Undergraduate ■ Graduate



SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL AID

Number of students supported with UBC Operating Funds, by student type

■ Domestic ■ International



UBC Student Board Members: Statement on Proposed Tuition Increases (2019)

We will be voting against these tuition increases. We understand that tuition is critical to the university's function - it represents a plurality of the revenues in our discretionary operating budget. We also thank the administration for the optimizations they have made to the process. However, we **cannot** support this proposal for several reasons:

1. Firstly, we still do not believe there has been a sufficient case built that these increases are necessary. As Governors, we understand the need to keep up with inflationary pressures. We have only been shown the potential impact on the University's total surplus and the revenue forgone by voting against this increase. We thank the administration for having provided models on a number of tuition increase scenarios, but we note that the further information we requested in September, such as an updated Tuition Allocation Model, are still not included in the materials for this discussion. Because of this, we are concerned that we still don't have enough information on whether this proposal is in the best interest of the University.
2. Secondly, we have received no details on how such an increase would be necessary for the individual faculties. We have requested during this process to see faculty spending breakdowns and the tuition allocation model, neither has been provided today. Simply stating in the consultation that Faculties will invest in a generic list of priorities is not respectful to the over 5,000 students who engaged in this consultation. There are multiple comments from students in the consultation report requesting to see more information on how this would impact their faculty. Our students recognize that the majority of tuition (69% UBC-V, 55% UBC-O) is allocated to their respective faculties, and rightfully point out the need to understand that component to make an informed decision. We do not see how governors can responsibly make a similar decision without this information.
3. Thirdly, we and past student Governors have raised a number of concerns about the University's approach to affordability. The University undertakes many important initiatives that help address affordability like Student Financial Aid, the Blue & Gold Campaign for Students, Open Educational Resources, Below Market Student

Housing, and more. However, the University still lacks any comprehensive plan to address the affordability crisis that is faced by students on this campus. The lack of a cohesive, strategic approach has left serious gaps in our support systems which actively harm our most vulnerable students. Increasing tuition without a systematic plan to address the affordability crisis **that we have pushed our students towards** is careless. Our students are clear on this: we have students highlighting how the financial pressures of attending this university have led them to self-harm, food insecurity, reduced academic performance, and delayed graduation. We understand the “taxation” argument that the revenue from increasing tuition will be used to fund support services - but we cannot support that approach if our support services are flawed as a system. As one student put it, “this tuition increase will unduly harm students, and the proposed benefits will not be applicable to most students.”

4. Fourthly, this proposal will severely affect both graduate and international students. We still have graduate students who live below the poverty line, many of whom need to pay their tuition on top of living from stipends of the minimum guaranteed \$18,000/year. And, since we increase tuition annually, and not stipends, today’s vote will effectively put more graduate students below that poverty line. While we are presently contemplating changes to stipend and tuition waiver models, we do not have a clear path forward at this time. We are not comforted by the thought that we *may* do something, when it is clear what impact this will have on students. UBC prides itself on being one of the most international universities in the world and that wouldn’t be possible without our international students. Yet, International students have very limited forms of financial aid and research scholarships available to them. International students not only have to contend with far higher tuition costs they also have to deal with a higher annual increase.
5. Lastly, we would like to recognize the joint AMS, GSS, and SUO submission and concerns, and the 5,562 students [who submitted comments](#). We also recognize the significant participation of both Graduate and International students who are deeply affected by these increases.

We believe the frustration that our students demonstrated in the consultation has two root causes: the lack of a clear strategic vision tied to these proposed increases, and the lack of a strategy to address financial pressures. **We request that the next proposal for tuition**

increases be a multi-year plan, paired with a demonstrated, effective approach to affordability.

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