

<b>Question 1. What other critical academic facility needs do you feel could be addressed?</b>
Bigger library Informal student spaces (beyond nooks, crannies, and so on in hallways)
Lack of available classrooms and lecture theatres needs to be addressed. Okanagan campus is known for its small class sizes... but the physical classroom size is often too small in the older buildings (Arts Bldg, and Science Bldg), where the students are squeezed into tiny classrooms.
There is currently a lack of innovative space for the health and social development faculty. With the increasing need for nurses and other health care professionals, there needs to be more academic learning space - mostly learning labs and simulation spaces. There should be efforts coordinated between health disciplines to implement simulation on an interdisciplinary level so that the spaces are used well and in a way that would set the pace for inter disciplinary education. The current lab and simulation space is limited in its ability to simulate actual clinical settings. More simulation rooms could offer an opportunity for southern medical program students, nursing students, and social work students to work collaboratively on addressing simulated health issues, which will better prepare them for the acute care field. We would be innovative in these endeavours, and that this would create many possibilities for research in this field.
Better internet access. Wi-Fi is unavailable in a lot of rooms.
More classroom space
I teach with the school of nursing and we should have all of our offices and labs in the same building. Moving us to the Arts building has greatly reduced our interactions, resulting in many staff only being on campus when they absolutely have to. We lack meeting space and our offices on the first floor are overrun with students. Having an office on the first floor and your support staff on the third floor also does not work. Our interaction is purely by email never in person.
University stadium, more research spaces
Increased office space, student study/work space, and meeting spaces available for booking.
More study spaces, better water quality
Health & Exercise Sciences needs their own space, as currently scattered about campus.
sciences
We need a cultural complex with a proper art gallery (the current one is primarily for teaching and is rather too small anyway) and a museum (the latter could perhaps alternate with the former). Both the Museum of Anthropology and the Belkin Art Gallery in Vancouver have expressed interest in the past in sharing their wealth with us here, but there is no way that can happen under the current circumstances.
Designated space for graduate students to study. Designated spaces research assistants to work. Meeting rooms for faculty (most of the time, we currently meet in classrooms). Internet services for staff are unreliable.
Additional research/laboratory facilities are vital if we are to continue the build up in this aspect of our campus plan.
Classrooms and performing arts centre.
Library is too small currently for the number of students that rely on it, even with the redesign of the first floor.
library space
The missing pieces from the 2009 plan: a giant lecture theatre, a proper drama theatre, more library space. Far far more informal study space, actually integrated and designed into the framework of all new buildings: not just a few crappy table and chairs scattered around open floor space as an afterthought, but proper seating, lighting, horizontal work surfaces, electrical plug-ins, whiteboards.
Ideas about efficient use of space are counterproductive. Having spare space that can be used at short notice for meetings and other special events is valuable out of all proportion of the commitment of space resources. We also need more fully wired up classrooms so we do not have to tote laptops in to class to teach.
space for industry- research interaction
More large classrooms, currently they feel quite cramped when there is full attendance. More study space on campus. More space in the library.
A Graduate College, more research and teaching space, library expansion, expansion of Engineering labs and teaching space, research greenhouse
Large classrooms
Space for group work and facilitated collaboration - flexible space that can be used by multiple disciplines in a creative way, flexible space of all kinds for use by students, classrooms, etc. We need large enclosed spaces with AV capabilities that can be used for events like conferences etc. - currently we only have the ballroom. Breakout spaces associated with this, and flexible enough to be informal learning space as well. Space for graduate students - if we are growing graduate programs, we need to have facilities to support them in a way that lets them be part of the faculty.
Reinstate the social work program
We need more classrooms for classes in the 150-300 student size (no larger!). We are also short of small meeting spaces, suitable for meetings of lab groups, grad committees, etc.
I think that we have very good academic facilities although they seem to be used to capacity during the Winter terms. This will become a concern if the student population continues to increase.
24 hour student space for students to informally learn. Also, student access to labs in off-hours so they can review scientific protocol or go back to catch up on items they may have missed.
Vastly inadequate study space
More parking
larger library with more services
classrooms
More study space throughout campus. Idea: Renovate Library building so the entire building is the library, not just the first two floors. Needs more computers around campus with the programs installed that we need to do certain assignments.
There is still a very clear lack of social space. There is no building which can accommodate large public gatherings. Decent locker rooms and showers would be welcome. A Faculty Club.
Parking Library classroom space Innovative classroom space
There is a need for more labs, more study space, improved class rooms, botany (a larger greenhouse), larger choice in upper lever classes, consistency of classes over the years, strengthen the quality of the faculty in some areas, more real world preparation, expansion of academic facilities (buildings are becoming to crowded) and a larger library.
Larger classrooms. Either knock down the walls in the Arts building and convert 2 classrooms to one giant one, or increase the class registration limit (more chairs, tables numbers are fine) and assume that at least 50 students will skip lectures.
more larger lecture halls and small seminar rooms computers and AV equipment in all classrooms more meeting rooms more parking!!!
Before opening the existing phase I of the rodent research lab (IVL), complete construction in the adjacent phase II shelled space (this will be almost impossible to do if phase I is operational). Consider changing the existing ph II drawings to allow for the possibility of housing non-rodent small animals, aquatics, and possibly a small specialty mosquito room. In addition, renovate the Science building aquatic animal care services rooms, to ensure they are animal care spaces only, and not shared by Barber School Unit 2 lab staff. Decreasing the # of cubical style office spaces.
n/a
In order of priority: 1. Curtis Lake road path to campus around Roberts Lake 2. Swimming pool / hot tubs 3. Ice Rinks (this could be co-energy managed with the pool to drastically reduce costs).
more lab and research space

- Research Laboratory space (wet labs, chemistry, biochemistry and molecular biology). Lab space is currently too small to accommodate research needs (instruments, and student work stations). - Critical need for an operational Animal Facility. Research programs that depend on access to animals cannot advance at a pace that is competitive with other research labs at the international level. UBCO's reputation is in critical danger of either sabotaging the research programs of young researchers/faculty and/or lose the researchers to other institutions for lack of resources.

Larger Lecture Facility. Campus theatre. Possibly consider creating a theatre that can be subdivided into 2-3 large lecture halls. this would allow for large events to be held on campus while still being useful for accomodating the growing need for lecture space. In addition currently there is no large auditorium to hold plenary lectures for large conferences. Given that UBC Okanagan is located in a destination city and has sufficient accomodations it cannot attract larger conferences due to its limited lecture size.

More study space and meeting rooms

1. Open the Animal Care unit already built 2. Only build facilities that can be opened (ie. have adequate staff and resources) 3. Greenhouses - Where are the greenhouses? These were on the original master plan but not build and not on the current plan. Greenhouses need to be priority 1 for the campus before many of these other things.

Animal facility. Core research facilities and central stores.

1) Teaching Building with large (more than 800) capacity lecture theatre. 2) Meeting space for faculty-student learning opportunities - rather than trying to meet with several students in our under-sized offices; there is limited available space or such space is constantly occupied by student study groups.

Greenhouse

Larger study areas, mainly the library size. I feel it's inadequate for the size of the school population.

event space- eg. Faculty House, expanded or a new library

Meeting rooms, classrooms, and more meeting rooms! It is so hard for us as a large department to meet because of the lack of space on campus. We need more 200+ lecture theatres and the mid-size ones (120-160 seats). There is a frustrating lack of boardrooms for department meetings available through the CBO.

Library

MBA Program

More study spaces, the campus is compact and it becomes difficult to find quiet locations, or group study areas fill up so quickly. Also, the food options are bad. There is a real lack of local produce and meats...honestly, we live in the okanagan where we are at the heart of food abundance. I believe this should be a sustainable initiative. Further, why do we not have composting accessibility on campus (I know we did, but I don't see it anymore). Compost education to go along with it. There could be work done in congruence with student groups, clubs and course unions to create research opportunities right here on campus for growing food on school property as the University has an significant amount of currently unused areas.

Research lab space. Better live video/audio connections with Vancouver campus and the world. More robust internet connections and higher stable bandwidth.

Access to the university. Currently there is one way in and one way out. As the the campus has grown over the last few years it has now over grown the current road infrastructure.

New library and media/technology centre if this is to be a top notch university then you need to get up to speed with technology and information services. I am not informed enough to comment.

Local Grocery Store for those in Monashees and Cascades.

There seems to critical lack of both office space for non-faculty and for grad students. The current approach of "intensification" (apparently accountant-speak for "cram staff into any available space like sardines") leads to lower productivity and a diminished quality of life for its victims. No one chooses a University to live in a cubical-farm. For grad students I am sure there are similar detriments when they are forced to live two to a broom-closet.

More amenities for students, staff, and faculty. Staff and Faculty need a club or lounge, a space for relaxing. Students need more library space and or study space. They need more athletic facilities. The whole campus need s a kind of general store.

LIBRARY! either a new one or expand on the current.

Not critical, but an idea, for a Faculty / Staff / Alumni social space for networking, gathering, informal lounge / coffee, events. Also not critical, but an added service to students / faculty / staff is to have a doggie day care. So many staff/faculty/students have dogs. This would: 1. offer a service to them, 2. promote healthy living, by taking their dogs out to walk during lunch / breaks, 3. provide employment opportunities to students, 4. provide an additional income source to campus, 5. be tied to educational opportunities - such as the Faculty of Ed. where one professor teaches with guide dogs. It could be located at the edges of campus so not to disturb campus learning, but close enough to promote people to walk their dogs at lunchtime.

additional study spaces for students

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Space for us to hold all-day sessions for all of our students (100+) e.g. Orientation during first week of September; Speaker series events throughout the year with required attendance for field placement courses.

Library space Office space (especially Engineering)

Connectivity for outlying buildings will be required. Currently the conduit infrastructure for connecting buildings to the campus core network does not extend to proposed building sites. We also need to address the off campus connectivity and we are currently working with BCNet and the City of Kelowna on bringing service onto campus from the West (John Hindle Rd from Glenmore Rd).

Tennis courts!!!! especially indoor

-library should be at least 2-3 times larger to bring it in line with other universities of comparable size -increase study space, and not just by putting up chairs and tables in awkward places after the buildings have been constructed, actually plan study space ahead of time -more office space so that grad students are crammed 5 to an office -move human kinetics and nursing into the new health building to consolidate health sciences based faculty and students in one facility -consolidation of departments into single buildings (eg. have all EESC/GEOG profs in one part of Fipke, not spread between Science, Fipke, Arts, ASC) - complete buildout of other academic buildings as outlined in the previous master plan to increase teaching space and availability of classrooms, to increase office space to remove offices from the library and enable faculty consolidation, and to increase multiple use spaces

Large lecture theatre is badly needed - 500-600 seats. More large classrooms in the 150 seat range.

Other academic space that is critical is research space for current faculty. This would include space for research coordinators and research assistants, secure storage space for research files, access to network plug-ins, and space for focus groups, telephone interviews, etc. We also require space for nursing graduate students to be able to work on campus on their own research, etc.

Greenhouse, land for experimental research relevant to sustainable development

More, smaller, comfortable lectures. Such as those on the third floor of the Science building. Preferably not on the third floor!

Library expansion.

More computer space for students.

Swimming pool, lap pool, and dive tank. UBCO needs a swim team, a dive team, a water polo team, a synchronized swim team, water aerobics.... it makes sense to have these facilities!

All buildings should be wheelchair accessible. Many buildings still are not!

More study space,

More QUIET study space

larger library larger class rooms

More study space
More residences. It is unfortunate for those who do not make the lottery to have to struggle to find a place to live off-campus. It makes getting to school more stressful and in terms of preserving the bonds of friendship forged in first year residence, living spread across the city can be lonely and isolating. More than 50% would be ideal.
More sections for classes in upper year arts and science courses.
Learning center
larger lecture halls to accommodate all students that are required to take certain courses
A library is in desperate need for students in the Okanagan campus. This facility needs improved study space as well. These are 2 things needed academically for students.
Study spaces, whether it be in new buildings or along corridors etc.
Selling food that is perishable is inevitable-- but make sure that those foods, once they have gone bad, are not being sold in the cafeteria still.
Lab facilities! For instance, I'm in Biol 493 (Biotechnology lab) and it's very crowded. I also know that my Biol 354 (Cell Physiology) lab is shared with another lab, so my TA and professor must take down and reset the lab between sections quite often. Another thing we need is study space. The library is often quite crowded, and it's rare that I can find study space elsewhere.
in the library it is always super loud and busy. a space that would be complete silence is necessary. I think that little rooms with a desk and chair that has nice thick walls to sound proof would be extremely helpful especially when midterms and finals come
keep schools and departments together rather than dividing them up and spacing them all over campus. we need more office and research space if the campus is to be a research facility.
A significantly larger library Designated study space: like quiet study halls, or group study spaces that can accommodate a lot of students. Our current spaces are already too small Classrooms that can be manipulated and are non-traditional. Ex) one where a class can sit in a circle rather than rows of desks
office space for graduate student, teaching assistants and post docs. My faculty seems lacking in space.
We need large research green houses
We need cultural space on campus
The quality of lecture room could be improved: to improve the visibily of the board and professor. microphones in the audience to better hear questions.
Quality and quantity of scientific labs.
All building should be evaluated for space, to allow more use of the area; for study spaces, clubs and student use.
I think it is important to consider the natural landscape around buildings. My hope would that spaces that do not need to walked on can be used for edible landscaping instead of just grass.
- STUDY SPACE! - More room for lectures and classes
Safe, bicycle access and covered bike racks or lockers. Safe bicycle access from Rutland, N Glenmore and Winfield in the #1 priority. This is a SAFETY issue.

<b>Question 2. What other amenities do you think would enhance your social or living experience on campus (e.g.: retail, recreation, athletic or open space)?</b>
A proper theatre Retail (nearby if not on campus) A pool
The UNC is not well designed to be the hub of non academic use - need a proper student union building and amenities. Need a Faculty and Staff Eatery/Club of some sort A proper University Theatre Bldg with purpose built cinema and theatre On campus services (cleaners, professional services, Cooper Foods, etc.) need development - perhaps on off-campus areas
Safe, accessible bike access from the West side of the campus. Perhaps a trail around the north end of Robert Lake?
Bus loop needs to be created - we only have a on-street bus stop and this needs to be addressed as soon as possible. There are no designated bays, making line-ups impossible and people shuffle around every time the bus arrives. It would be very serious problem for the seniors or disabled persons transferring the bus at UBC Okanagan. Capacity for bus stop has not increased since I came to this university four years ago, when the bus service for the most frequent #97 Express was 20-30 minutes even during the peak hours. Even at that time, the stop was chaotic. Now, we have 7 minutes headway for #97 during peak hours, and 5 new routes has been added - yet, again, bus stop size remains the same. Also, the new EME building is causing transit to be delayed due to new and the only crosswalk connecting EME and main campus right in-front or transit stop.
Dedicated space for faculty and staff. More healthy food options. more open outdoor seating areas
Grocery and pharmacy
Better restaurant facilities, faculty bar/lounge
The continued development of trails and paths to, on, and from campus (in all directions) for walking, cycling, and running. In addition to more study space for students, more social spaces for students, staff, and faculty to connect and create a sense of belonging and community. Food services need to be improved for all campus community members. A true fresh and healthy, while still affordable, food market or store is lacking. The lack of options for students to buy fresh, healthy, and affordable options is appalling.
Retail: a convenience store ie. Nesters would do well, and be helpful to have nearby
Second courtyard style area, improved area around the pond/behind EME
More walking/running trails; legal pathway from North Glenmore to campus for commuting/recreational use; indoor fieldhouse to house more courts and a 200 m indoor track, which would be ideal for community programming and recreation
retail,recreation and athletic clubs are all lacking on campus and a place just to go out and relax and there seems to be a need for increasing library space as it is hard to find a place to study during the day.
Retail. We need to build the capacity for the campus to function like a village.
An upscale dining room for graduate students and faculty. More retail: enhanced bookstore. More food choices. Currently, when we have a visiting professor or guest lecturer, we leave the campus and go to Quail Ridge or the Hotel to eat. It would be nicer to entertain our guests here on campus. A swimming pool. Grocery store would be really great! A more robust visitor's (public) wifi. At present, the public system (wifi) for visitors is weak!!
More retail space, some additional restaurants and pubs, and more development of recreation facilities is required.
Open space. Showers for bikers.
More athletic options - the beach volleyball court was a great addition. It would be nice to have the tennis courts back. More trails that are actually nice trails instead of just a path skirting a parking lot. The trail that connects to Quail Ridge is lovely and we should have more like it. In fact, as an avid mountain biker we should be encouraging clubs and course unions to build trails and other things in the wooded space on campus.
convenience store, more recreation opportunities (ie fitness classes)
Trails are great; some is good, more is better. Be nice to work with the Quail Ridge people and maybe our neighbours to the south as well to jointly develop amenities.
retail services like grocery, pharmacy would be great. Better food service options and a medical facility.
Enough parking spaces so that everyone that wants to drive to campus can. As a student commuting from Vernon, where there is no bus service on weekends, this is essential. A "corner store" with basic groceries available (fruit, veggies, milk etc), that isn't overpriced like what is available in the cafeterias.
Theatre, standalone UBC Art Museum, greenhouse and Botanical Garden, research or teaching forest
Swimming pool -Food options

Retail space - a convenience store so students in residence can get basic food items and sundries.
Pedestrian/Cycle path around the North side of Robert's Lake to Curtis Rd. See details: <a href="http://www.change.org/en-CA/petitions/the-university-of-british-columbia-build-a-bike-path-along-the-north-side-of-robert-lake#supporters">http://www.change.org/en-CA/petitions/the-university-of-british-columbia-build-a-bike-path-along-the-north-side-of-robert-lake#supporters</a>
It is great to have the Hangar open. Now the next step should be to add a pool. That would really add to recreational possibilities on campus - not only swimming, but water polo, kayaking, underwater hockey. I can't think of another major university without a pool. Given the number of students living on campus, it would be a great addition. A much quicker fix would be to rebuild our tennis courts. They were heavily used before they were removed.
More study space. Bigger/additional library.
A basic convenience store would be very useful for all of those who live and work on campus. I am a regular user of all of the official and unofficial walking trails around campus (and up the Quail ridge area). They serve as a way to clear the mind and refresh during the work day. This network needs to be retained and expanded wherever possible.
Space for student groups - could even be something similar to what Regus offers businesses in Kelowna (e.g., <a href="http://www.regus.ca/locations/office-space/british-columbia-kelowna-landmark">http://www.regus.ca/locations/office-space/british-columbia-kelowna-landmark</a> ). Space where student groups can meet, have visitors, and help them with their file storage and organization.
Informal athletic space - open rooms for students to organize their own yoga/Zumba/etc.
The new gym is still much too small
Outside (non Aramark), affordable food vendors Small grocery store for students/staff/faculty
More gym equipment Retail shops: grocery store Food service: other choices besides Aramark Better transportation
tennis courts; greater connection to the surrounding community - Quail Ridge, Glenmore Road; biking/jogging/cycling paths
film house/theatre diverse eating establishments students have no real entertainment or food choice.
A change in campus food would be nice. Allow more vendors (Aramark provides mediocre food and bad service. I don't enjoy being served food by people with neck tattoos). A pool and a track (track and field) are two things that I feel this university is missing.
Cultural space. This is not an amenity. This is a necessity. Safe access to campus by bike.
Hockey arenas, swimming pools, track stadium. This could be a WORLD-CLASS campus in terms of recreational and professional sports.
Meditation space Quiet rooms Nap rooms expanded trail system gardens more food options Pool outdoor track
Expand an area for a more social gathering in the form of places to hang out, gather, entertainment. Also plan more social events for younger age people and more co-operation between housing and student life. Bring in more retail for example a shoppers or more choice in food options in a larger food court area. Have a proper mini store and expansion of food services. Better funding for clubs and events with the Student union to improve student involvement.
1. Allowing different food trucks on campus, once a week (that lot off of University Way, across from F lot is perfect. Columbia University does it, University of British Columbia recently started, University of British Columbia Okanagan...pending. 2. Grocery stores where I don't have to pay Aramark \$2 for a single banana. Empower students and the University, like Ryerson did, over Aramark. 3. The dirt on the Commons needs to be packed, minimize the impact of ice, rain, and snow. The potholes are a liability waiting to happen.
a proper place for faculty to eat- many of us are tired of eating in our offices would like to see the tennis courts reinstated bank service would be good for the students a real restaurant ( with waiters) small grocery store with healthy food
Safe Bike path small food store
Campus Aquatic Recreation Center (solar powered) (open to the public for a fee) OR, Faculty & staff discounts to the 2 Kelowna community Aquatic centers. Covered stadium style seating at the playing fields, another playing field with running track. More scenic (interpretive style?) walking/running/riding trails around campus. Yoga and Meditation studios. Faculty and staff (no students) bike loan program - run by permanent staff. Covered, illuminated (solar?) tennis courts, including practice walls for single players.
We really do need to have access off campus without going on the highway. I'd like to commute by bike home, but I really don't feel safe along the highway. If we could get access to Glenmore via the back route past Roberts Lake, without going on Curtis road, that would be wonderful.
See my response to question 1, bike paths are critical to health and wellness folks! Pools and ice arenas put us on same footing as Vancouver campus, and, become more inviting and added value to surrounding communities/residents as a meeting place/community / cultural centre!
Movie theatre, volunteer experiences, climbing wall, community farming space for students.
While there is a large amount of social space for undergraduates there is little space for graduate students and professors. (Many new buildings have no faculty lounges). Instead faculty eat all their meals in their offices and do not interact informally with each other.
A grocery store, a swimming pool
A medical centre / doctor's office on campus would be really helpful for both emergencies and routine care.
Pharmacy/grocer needed. Restaurant/cafe that is open in summer and weekends and evenings
Tennis courts; expanded Tim Horton's, softball field, squash courts, a pool, an ice pad, an awning over the central courtyard near Tim Horton's. More shade during the summer.
Pool
A more inclusive recreation center. One that has other amenities such as an ice rink, swimming pool, and larger workout area. Also a full size Tim Horton's wouldn't hurt.
Grocery store or produce stand, drug store
Need more social gathering space during business hours. When we would like to book an event like a wine and cheese or a seminar event for 50 people, only having space in a classroom does not look good, and the Okanagan Ballroom is sometimes too big. I would love to see INDEPENDENT food services on campus to offer competition and choice. Also SAFE BIKE ROUTES to and from campus are lacking, and this cannot wait until 2030 to be established.
Swimming Pool, Indoor Track
Open Space
Swimming pool - shared with City of Kelowna? Adequate storage of chairs/tables displays, etc. rather than have them stuffed into places where they should not be stored between special events - see ground floor of EME as an example. Potential unsafe and certainly ugly.
I think more retail/food is needed. The line ups for Starbucks and Tim Hortons are getting out of hand. The ability to have a Shoppers drug mart would be great so you don't need to run off campus. This would be great for faculty/staff and students. If the University doesn't embrace this opportunity the development up on academy hill will have when it's retail space is ready.
first off I think the streets and traffic patterns are terrible. Why let cars and buses into the heart of the campus? The bus loop should be at a perimeter so the centre is more focused on people and quite space than on transportation. Also have no idea why cars are allowed to drive between the main buildings on campus. every time you want to go to a building you have to cross a road and compete with a long line of impatient drivers. Again let the cars access the perimeter from a couple different directions but KEEP THEM OUT OF THE CAMPUS CORE! Also it would be nice to have a swimming pool, and bike access to campus.
Safe cycle and pedestrian access to campus. This is necessary from a sustainability, health and wellness, past master campus planning directives, and plans to reduce parking when there is already a waiting list.
More retail amenities and more competition on food services (meal costs seem very high I find) Large undeveloped space for nature walks etc. are a great idea but could increase security costs.
Additional Study/group work space. There are not nearly enough rooms in EME to provide study space for everyone, and most go to the Sunshine Caf to do homework and socialize between classes, but it is often 100% full during lunch time. More space is needed.

For one, better culinary options. Second, more social options for people stuck living on-campus. Given the isolation of the campus with respect to the rest of the city, it becomes difficult to develop a social culture around our university when the only evening spot is The Well where the management is constantly striving to close as soon as possible if it isn't full of rowdy undergrads. This leads to faculty and staff leaving campus as soon as they can while people living on campus approach their university experience with a "just need to do my time" attitude. I think this is a shame because one of the greatest things to take away from a University education is the cultural and ideological exposure one gets from interacting with the community. When that community is stifled, so is the learning experience.

-grocery store for students living in residences so they can also make their own food (possibly that would accept meal plan cards). -unisex bathroom options -parkade or better method of selling parking passes (rather than first come first serve determine the need) - UBC's Okanagan campus has a very large commuter community. Every year there are students who are travelling from as far as Armstrong, Lumby, Peachland, and even Oliver and every year parking passes sell out (predominantly to student who live in Kelowna and can make it to campus in time to line up for the passes).

retail amenities such as grocery store (with fresh produce) for students that are living on campus recreation spaces for activities such as billiards ping pong ,darts and socializing An outdoor venue such as a large size open air gazebo would serve as a great social outdoor space and also serve as an area for large public events which we currently are spending large dollars to rent free standing tents

A general store. More restaurant and fast food choice. More athletic facility.

Grocery store and or drug store. Produce stand (or a "farmers market" type concept). Larger indoor multi purpose spaces for events, lectures, convocation etc. Climbing wall

1. swimming pool please! for decent lap swims. 2. community garden upkeep (now near Sustainability house) - gardening classes? 3. grocery store 4. Canada Post 5. Dry cleaning 6. farmers market 7. food trucks for lunch

- a retail location (small convenience or drug store or something similar). - athletic or open space

a central staff/faculty eating lounge-a large gathering place for all of us to meet & eat.

Private faculty and staff lunchroom with microwave and fridge. Students use our current non-private space. Sheltered outdoor space to have lunch when it is raining.

Recreation space (pool, gym, party house)

A larger fitness area with more group class rooms (larger than the Hangar), more outdoor gathering spaces (not just large empty fields).

More food variety from non Aramark controlled sources.

A ball room call hold conference and buffet dinner

-a real grocery store with fair market prices (see Save-On-Foods at UBC Vancouver) -the return of tennis courts as promised -more sports fields as outlined in the previous master plan -greater use of and access to the west campus lands for research, community agriculture and social/study space -build proper bike paths through both the west campus access (see Paul Shipley's petition) and continue to pressure the city and railway on the highway 97 bike bypass - conversion of all food services to UBCSUO businesses based off the business model of the UBC AMS, thereby lowering costs and increasing quality -use of local beers in the Well in order to drop prices by partnerships will local breweries -increase in variety and quality of beer at the Well -permanent spaces for campus groups and clubs to use, such as at UBC Vancouver -complete buildout of other buildings as outline in the previous master plan providing such things as more sports fields, a proper performing arts centre, a climbing wall etc.

Retail businesses nearby such as market, gas station, convenience store, dining options would be great for students and faculty/staff.

I would love to have a pool and other aquatic facilities for recreation and physical activity. In addition, more access to food services in the off season.

bicycle path from Curtis road, graduate student pub

More options for cheap food. \$5 for a wrap is not cheap.

Restaurant style eating venues. Tennis courts

I think that in developing a plan for the UBCO Endowment Lands, there should be some plan to develop more space for growing food on campus. Every inch of this campus is heavily irrigated...to water grass and not native grass, lawn...in a valley that is already heavily water scarce and the demands for both surface and ground water are huge. If we are irrigating any part of our campus it should be to grow gardens or produce edible landscapes (berries, fruit trees, herbs, etc). I believe that in the new campus plan there should be a serious emphasis on trading heavily irrigated lawns for fields of food.

Yes, and the pools are amenities too. Great way to promote healthy activities. Also, look where we live! I think people use the lakes around here, so let's offer swimming lessons to the children too. Let's train life guards. Let's educate the public on water safety!

Community Garden Plots for students, staff and faculty. Access to affordable, organic, healthy food options! Think farmers' market on campus weekly! Soup kitchen for students to participate in (cooking) and benefit from (eating). Compost in every building. Non disposable plates/cutlery in the UNC!!

health and wellness center

More space on campus for quiet study, more access to computers/ more information about where on campus school computers and printers can be utilized

A paved and lighted trail to Quail Ridge

pool! although the hanger is great it is not large enough. dedicated theatre and gallery in a location where all of campus can enjoy the work of our fine arts students

Swimming pool, more options for student eating

While the store in Similkameen provides some basic necessities, a small retail store that contains more hygiene products and feminine products would save bus trips for many students.

recreation center especially swimming pool and tennis court

a bigger tim hortons!

From living on campus, I can say that a grocery store, similar to Simi, with fresh foods and more nutritional foods that residents can take back to their dorm rooms.

More access to cheap, healthy food. Whether it be in convenience/grocery store form or increased retail companies. Also, a swimming pool for recreation/the establishment of a swim team would be a great addition to UBC Okanagan.

A place to rent musical instruments would be fantastic to have.

A grocery or general store would be fabulous (I know I desperately wanted something more than just the Simi Store for items like milk, cereal, loaves of bread, greens, etc. when I lived on campus). Expanded bookstore offerings would be great as well - it's always very cramped during the first few weeks of school, and after visiting Vancouver's bookstore, I think ours could use a bit of expansion.

firstly, let me say that the simi store is extremely over priced and as a student there is no way that I can afford those prices. there should be a store that is cheaper... maybe even coupons could be put in the mail for people living on residence once a month that can reduce prices at ubc stores or something!

both economic food and economic recreation options for university members (staff, and students). better utilization of space and less multiple moves and changes for departments - too costly Parking - create parkades as the transit isn't good enough in this area.

ANYTHING is welcome! Local shops and eateries should come to campus. We should have sit down restaurants for regular meals like pizza, pasta, burgers etc. We should have a pub that doesn't mimic a dark and grim cafeteria...we need MORE space too. The Well is cramped. A grocery and convenience store that has decent prices should be made available to students. Perhaps one that carries local foods and produce and doesn't sell you a bottle of pop or an apple for triple the price you get in town. A climbing gym and swimming pool have been wanted for as many years as I have been here (6 so far) and probably more. pharmacy would be useful

a swimming pool would increase fitness and happiness of students as well as increase social interaction. A convenient store that is affordable and there is access for ALL students. A student building with lots of study spaces for singles and groups, nap areas, and social spaces with different levels of noise. Roof balcony for of age students!
Recreation space for all different genres of sports. Study/quiet space for meditation and peace of mind
a place where te residents can buy affordable and healthy and fresh groceries
There is a need for more food services. Line-ups at the current outlets are too long. A grocery store on campus would be helpful.
more rec activities - indoor open space Big hang out spots that are all ages like the Well (minus the drinking)
We need a nice restaurant on campus where we can take visitors to lunch and where we can go for informal meetings.

<b>Question 3. When it comes to sustainability, what else do you think we could do?</b>
Fix auto-flushing toilets that flush when they do not need to flush. Adjust A/C so that buildings do not become iceboxes during summer. Build buildings with windows that open. Build buildings which allow natural light to come inside--has the University heard of skylights? Don't waste space with unnecessary and grandiose entrance ways and atriums.
reliable potable water system
Provide safe cycling access from the West end of the campus. Currently, many bus routes only run to the university 8 months of the year, and in order to safely cycle to the campus year-round, the only route from this side is through Curtis Road. It is not financially or environmentally sustainable to ask every person to drive to the campus.
Construct bus loop or make U-turn cul-de-sac for buses, since most buses travel unnecessary 1km loop through Hollywood Rd. All bus travels one-way on Alumni Ave because there are no place to make U-turn after arriving at UBC Okanagan stop. Hundreds of buses wasting fuel simply because there is not a single place where they can make U-turn -- sounds ridiculous to me.
turn lights off on weekends, evenings, nights. more bus routes and more bus times additional access road to john hindle drive from between the gym and medical building
Promote University-City relations, develop more of a community at campus
More frequent buses and better bus loop to get people out of cars.
Promote green construction practices with the campus as living lab approach.
I think the UBC rhetoric of sustainability is great, but it often feels just like rhetoric. I see few examples of sustainable practice. The recycling, compost, and waste management system has greatly improved and the use of plastic bottles has decreased. However, the planning and development of our natural environment has not been sustainable. Are we respecting our environment? Are we planting native plants? Do we source our food as locally as possible? And so on.
more light sensors for offices
Improved recycling of more papers/plastics - i.e. I saw a wondering system in place at Bishop's College in Quebec this summer where most items were recyclable.
Require students to take public transit. Or offer incentives if they do.
A road and/or bike path through to Glenmore would allow members of the UBCO community who live in that part of Kelowna to more easily access the campus.
Much more for composting and recycling from the kitchens and all food services. Much more for recycling from printers and photocopiers. Clean drinking free water is still an issue, despite previous efforts and campaigns.
A better (and legal!) passage for biking from Glenmore to the university.
solar panels for all buildings, fix the HVAC in the older buildings to avoid wild temperature fluctuations which lead to use of fans and personal heaters, work with the City to create a safe alternate bike route to campus (the highway is a death trap).
Bike path. Seriously, eight years, no bike path. It's a farce.
Stop facilitating automobiles. Commit more whole-heartedly to transit.
integrate sustainability into all aspects of campus - not just operations. change campus landscaping change food services
Make the storm doors more effective in many of the buildings. In Fipke particularly, it is freezing cold in the winter time due to ineffectual storm doors.
better bus connections (a bit out on our control), better rewards for car pooling, retain and protect water space and open space, expand trails, better bike connections
Vendors should offer discounts for using your own mugs; use more native plants; create sculpture and art that reflects the environment and plays up environmental areas of interest (water, wind, etc.) Grow food for food services on campus.
Pedestrian/Cycle path around the North side of Robert's Lake to Curtis Rd. See details: <a href="http://www.change.org/en-CA/petitions/the-university-of-british-columbia-build-a-bike-path-along-the-north-side-of-robert-lake#supporters">http://www.change.org/en-CA/petitions/the-university-of-british-columbia-build-a-bike-path-along-the-north-side-of-robert-lake#supporters</a>
It is very important to retain any forested areas that we have. The ponderosa pine ecosystem on campus is becoming more and more in the Kelowna area as it is a prime ecosystem for development. I would also encourage more efforts to involve students in restoring some of the damaged areas on campus to natural vegetation. The native vegetation is naturally drought tolerant and so would reduce our requirement for water.
More water stations. Bottle recycling for residences.
The campus desperately needs appropriate pedestrian and bike access. Not being able to walk or bike to school/work without breaking a legal covenant or using a highway overpass is unacceptable. The campus should serve as a public example of natural landscaping, using native plant species, to ensure that we maintain habitat connectivity with the surrounding region and to support habitats for species that can coexist with us. We have considerable restoration work to do in order to remediate the damage done. We should be community leaders, showing how we can make a public space beautiful without using exotic species and green lawns. We could create monarch habitat, bird nesting sites, rockeries for marmots and other rodents, wildlife corridors... and do away with lawnmowers and sprinklers.
Bottle recycle depot for students living on campus.
stop wasting so much water with the sprinkler systems
Student maintained vegetable garden instead of flower gardens in some garden beds
Already doing good things
low flush toilets.
More access to campus for pedestrians and cyclists. Someone shouldn't need to get in a vehicle to get to campus. Also more transit to and from campus.
Forget about the thermal heating. Stop people from driving their cars to campus. If students can't safely ride a bike to campus we are failing to address the most obvious problem.
More garden areas covered and leveled parking Bus passes for faculty Safe bike access from Kelowna
More solar panels, teaching people how to recycle with publicity, provide better bike routs, encourage more car pooling.
Composting and proper recycling in residence and on campus. Residence only has a garbage and recycling bin, and that recycling is a mess of paper, refundables, and batteries (ALL of which are recyclable, except they aren't sorted and no one is sorting them so they might as well be in one bin for garbage). Sweden runs out of garbage while UBC boasts of LEED standards from "a few" of its buildings. It's embarrassing.
purchase better quality furnishings for classrooms and offices which don't off load so many chemicals it would be good to see some large plants inside buildings producing oxygen more trash cans around campus
MORE safe Bike paths to the university

Decrease the amount of high maintenance, water hungry green lawns. use push mowers to cut grass. Plant only native, drought tolerant plants. Collect rain water, and grey water to maintain outdoor plants. Could the Science & Arts building greenhouses, be combined into one? Solar Energy! SAFE BIKE access from Lake Country & Glenmore areas! Faculty and Staff discounts on public transit monthly passes. Encourage Video Conferencing, to decrease cost and time needed to attend off campus meetings in person.

More information about community farming project and how to get involved via UBC. Also, I don't think we're visible enough in the community. I think we should be out more in community events. Even if we just have an information booth, and more partnership in the community. Could we have something at the farmer's market?

Social sustainability - bike, nature walks, jogging paths to and round Roberts Lake and the Curtis Road area to get into low traffic, pastoral farm areas for relaxation, exercise, and mental health breaks! Work with City and UBCO Parking to get a UBCO staff/faculty U-Pass going that promotes 10 days of parking (max/month) with a transit pass - Gord Lovegrove has been working with Garry Appleton on this for some time, and the economics models does NOT require this to be a union wage benefit. It could be done as part of a parking program offering - recent survey results have confirmed it would work. Economic Sustainability - build on-campus staff/faculty/grad student housing and, more importantly, co-housing for staff/faculty. Environmental Sustainability - Get an on-campus organic farm going on reserve lands for research and teaching.

Build and operate using recycled materials. Fix into the social and physical landscape

We need a better system for delivery of packages to the campus. One loading dock is not sustainable and the process of getting deliveries to the campus is too disruptive. Our greenhouse gas emissions are tripled every time Glenn refuses to accept a delivery at the loading dock and he does this a lot. Glenn argues that he has too much work to do so we need loading docks in each of the science buildings or multiple locations for deliveries so that we have a better chance of receiving shipments.

Lights not on all the time. Xeriscape vs watering lawns and maintaining them with gas mowers.

Sustainability is an honourable goal but it shouldn't be the primary driver of every decision made by the campus. I believe we have lost sight of what is really important in order to satisfy the political hot potato that is "sustainability".

Safe bike route to university...this is a critical need. I am harrassed for biking to work. The current situation that allows Fine Arts and Medicine to access the route is ludicrous. How is it that a building beside Fine Arts is not valid and I'm expected to bike on the highway without a bike lane?

Better recycling facilities. We could put more effort into promoting and establishing a proper recycling program. Also by ensuring the local transit system is meeting the needs of the schools population, we could promote public transportation to school reducing the automobile footprint.

doing lots already on campus but need a sustainable transportation strategy. There is currently no safe route for cycling to campus.

BIKE ROUTES that do not involve cycling on the highway. An interim solution needs to be implemented as soon as possible as John Hindle Drive is not looking like it will be open by the spring. Also, RELIABLE bus routes and schedules; too often I hear students and faculty complain that a bus drove by them because it was too full and no replacement bus followed. If you want UBCO members to take more public transit, work with the city to make sure there is enough buses to cover demand!

Student Housing

Compost, Food Gardens/Permaculture (operated by student groups, faculties, etc...almost like a baseball league competition), Local and Organic Food use. The university population produces a huge amount of Co2 with car use...transit has improved, but there should be more that we could do...even in the regards to the carbon capture theme. Why are there not more solar panels on every building roof-top?

Plan better. Why are new buildings already full with little to no space for new labs and new faculty and new grad students? I need to be quite critical of UBC Properties Trust on this aspect. No vision for what would be needed beyond a few years, which costs us all \$ in the longer term. It is much cheaper to build a building with an incomplete floor (shell) for future expansion/growth than to start on the next building. Again, better planning it needed. It is much cheaper to build 'right' the first time rather than retrofit essentially new facilities. There appears to be a disconnect between those making the design decisions and the end users. There seems to be an attitude that UBC Properties Trust know best what is needed, without giving full consideration to input from current and potential building/lab users.

Cycling access need to be made a priority. It is far to dangerous to ride the highway to the university.

Improve access for people who come to work without a car. At the moment you charge me \$43 a month for parking but I can't ride my bike safely at all, and a bus pass costs \$60 and takes me 3 times longer than driving. If you are going to gouge us for parking at least use it to create sustainable options please.

Provide safe cycling access to the campus. Highway 97 has a light that alerts drivers to cyclists on the railway bridge, but that route is still not safe. The homeowners along Curtis Road have made it apparent that they would prefer to see cyclists die on Highway 97 than have them pass in front of their house.

Reduce the reliability on carbon powered vehicles of any kind.

Work with the city and surrounding land owners to develop a real bike path to and from Kelowna.

One is easy: obtain a water source that does not encourage the purchase of bottled water. Even the "purified" water dispensers do a lousy job of cleaning the water. The best contribution to sustainability we can make is to make the investments in and commitments to Engineering and the hard sciences from which come the innovations that make sustainability a part of everyone's lives, not just the residents of this campus.

Capital planning requires a long range vision which needs to tie into the individual projects as they come on line .In other words ,each new capital project needs to consider its impact on the overall campus infrastructure. Campus trails and bike paths require current guidelines and future planning. Campus landscape requires review of existing and future campus plan and reflect the natural okanagan landscape

Certainly the most pressing need is a well developed safe bicycle access, both from the Highway side and from Glenmore.

Safe cycling routes to campus.

Safe bike access to campus - Improving the transit system

reduce staff & faculty reliance on driving-offering alternate working options; full time hours into 4 days a week, work from home, satelite locations for working etc.

Provide compost bins on each floor of every building.

Grow food on campus.

We have one data centre (of three on campus) that is not connected to geothermal system and could be putting heat into that system during colder months. Also, the individual communication rooms (50 on campus) generate heat and could be captured for use during colder months.

use more recycle materials

-instead of using Sysco all the time, actually setup mass purchase deals with local farmers ahead of time to supplement Sysco products seasonally -serve local beers instead of mostly Alberta, Ontario and lower mainland mass produced beers -provide additional support to campus groups that foster and promote sustainability -expand the use of geothermal heat on campus, but don't mess up the drilling this time -do not sell products that come in disposable containers -start a community agriculture program on the unused west campus lands, modeled after UBC Vancouver's UBC Farm -increase transit service availability and frequency to and from campus to discourage driving -implement both a highway 97 bike path and west campus bike path as suggested above in 2.

Try to plant more natural/low water use plantings. The landscaping budget must be huge.

I think we are doing a great job of this at present.

restore native vegetation throughout campus, have more educational activities about sustainability for students living on campus; provide incentives to students and faculty to make more sustainable consumer and activity choices

The campus, in the interest of being an example in the local and academic communities, should strive to be self-sustaining and carbon neutral.

<p>Improve consistency of existing best practices between faculties, buildings and departments.</p> <p>- a serious emphasis on student education - sustainability education about campus compost, recycling and waste reduction efforts should be a mandatory training for all first year students and student leaders. If students aren't aware of the sustainable facilities in place, you really can't blame them for not using them. - Waste reduction policies - bottle water free campus, food packaging, etc. - Water on campus - less irrigating lawn and more growing food. - Student awareness of what the Sustainability Office does and how they can get involved (clubs like the UBCO Environment and Sustainability Society)</p>
<p>Improve the waste management system on campus and create unity between the residence and the academic buildings on campus in that regard.</p>
<p>Give priority parking to smaller blocked engines. Make the V8 chumps park in the back.</p>
<p>(same as above) Community Garden Plots for students, staff and faculty. Access to affordable, organic, healthy food options! Think farmers' market on campus weekly! Soup kitchen for students to participate in (cooking) and benefit from (eating). Compost in every building. Non disposable plates/cutlery in the UNCI!</p>
<p>charge stations for electric cars</p>
<p>More efforts to use less paper in classrooms (emailing assignments and syllabuses for instance) Expanding the compost effort on campus</p>
<p>compost in residence buildings reducing waste produced by science labs</p>
<p>I think community/club/student run cool greenhouses would be a sustainable alternative to having to purchase groceries off campus. Another option is an optional residence greenhouse where there could be a fee for plots and once a month (or whatever the time period) there could be a student farmer's market in which residents with a garden can sell their produce if they so wish. More composting awareness and compost bins in the residence areas would be very helpful.</p>
<p>Create safe access to campus via bicycle or walking other than the Highway.</p>
<p>student on campus housing</p>
<p>I think we're good here</p>
<p>Cold-water eco laundry in resident in all the building.</p>
<p>I think sustainability is one of the most important things that UBC Okanagan can work on. I think it has the potential to be a great leader in sustainable practices by focussing on sustainable methods for students to get to school i.e. improving bicycle access, but also working with BC transit to increase the bus routes and frequencies from North Glenmore etc, to allow for more students to take the bus rather than driving. This will also aid the university's parking woes.</p>
<p>1. Get proper recycling bins in every hall, ever courtyard, and every place that people could possibly create waste-- eliminate the laziness factor and make waste management easy for the common student that will not take the time to put waste in the right container. 2. Try to talk with other campuses near us to coordinate awareness events. 3. Make sure that first years are well educated with regards to keeping the campus sustainable-- the first years will carry on your legacy.</p>
<p>Increase transit access!</p>
<p>I did not find out there was a compost until a month into attending ubc. the composts need to be more visible. they should be near garbages or somewhere accessible where it is not a big deal for students to go in the cafeteria there is way to much waste. there should be better use of eco friendly take away boxes and a cut down on the plastic forks and knives</p>
<p>stop shifting people around and reinventing spaces on campus. certain areas are changed, and then changed back - waste of money</p>
<p>I think we are doing a fairly good job at this but composting needs to be more available and recycling and such needs to be easier in residence</p>
<p>Build a few safe bike paths to campus to provide legal access to the campus.</p>
<p>pedestrian/cycle access from North Glenmore. John Hindle Drive not treat attractive due to distance and safety</p>
<p>I noticed the statement "to create a better balance between campus parking needs and parking supply." We have plenty of parking. 1 spot for 4 people is plenty. NO MONEY SHOULD BE SPENT ON MORE PARKING! No parkades. No underground parking. This is completely unsustainable as it once again privileges automobiles. Spend all this money on improving cycling and more transportation options.</p>
<p>MORE CARPOOL SPACES FOR CARPOOLERS</p>
<p>Bike access!! Clean, and safe routes to campus Turn lights off in building when not in use (sensors)</p>
<p>LEED buildings tend to have a lot of glass. Consider options for reducing bird collisions with windows - a major source of bird mortality.</p>
<p>Campus lands should be used for urban farming so that the university can grow produce to meet part of its food needs. The endowment land could be a farm. Reducing campus waste. There should be many more composting bins in all buildings. Plastic water bottles should be banned on campus. There needs to be an effort by the institution to encourage recycling and education on what can be recycled. The sustainability office should make an effort to engage the student population and support student sustainability leaders in their work on campus. Integrated resources recovery should be developed. LED sensor-activated lighting. We need a bike path to campus. Perhaps campus could use solar panels for electricity. We should have a sustainable food purchasing policy.</p>
<p>Solar power - compost = energy</p>
<p>Safe bicycle access!! with more people cycling, there will be less need for parking space and the campus can preserve its open green spaces, which are needed to help keep stressed-out students sane and safe.</p>

<p><b>Question 4. What's your experience with transportation on-campus, and to and from campus?</b></p>
<p>I drive--this is my only option given the location of our campus relative to where I live. Please note that raising the price of parking and throttling the availability of parking on campus will not change this fact. I find it laughable that representatives of the University appear on the local media and claim that the increased cost of parking on campus reflects demand. A 'charge what the market will bear' mentality is unbecoming of our University.</p>
<p>Needs expansion of dedicated routes and frequency of service outside of academic hours. UBC Okanagan can be a leader in a light rail network linking Downtown, the campus, Lower Mission, Glenmore and Vernon. The volume is there for a simple commuter rail system.</p>
<p>I cycle every day of the year. I cannot afford a car, and the bus only runs from Glenmore 8 months out of the year. Currently, the only safe cycling access to the campus from the west-side is Curtis Road. In order for me to safely get to work, I have to violate a court order. My transportation experience is stressful, as there isn't a safe, legitimate way for me to cycle to campus.</p>
<p>Kelowna Transit is doing its part, where transit service during peak hours have improved from 20-30 minutes headway in the previous years to 7-15 minutes head this year. However, UBC is not doing its part by failing to expand the bus stop to meet the demand but rather decreasing the bus capacity by constructing crosswalk right in front and at the middle of the stop, with busy pedestrian traffic to new EME building.</p>
<p>I drive solo because the bus routes to the lower mission are inefficient and infrequent. I would love to take the bus, but it would take me 1.5 to 2 hours each way, currently, to take the bus, when it is a 25 minute drive.</p>
<p>For me, bus is accessible but as faculty, I should have my bus pass paid for or subsidized. As for parking, I try to avoid it.</p>
<p>Buses are often full or overcrowded. Need new roads to campus other than 97</p>
<p>driving on campus is totally frustrating. This is the only place I have ever been where there is a marked ped crosswalk every half a block or even closer. There is no need for this many crosswalks and road bridges. You have a cross walk and then a road bridge with a cross walk sign about 20 yards apart - how ridiculous is this!!! Also there needs to be more ways to get in and out of campus. Who decided that there was only going to be one way to go south into Kelowna??? The merge lane is too short and there are several novice drivers who do not know how to merge and frequently traffic will not let you in prior to running out of lane. It has been announced that there is now close to 10,000 people on campus now - what town of this pop would only have one way to the south and one way to the north. If there was ever an emergency situation lives could easily be lost due to this situation. I would like to ride my bike to and from campus but it is not safe particularly going over the bridge on Highway 97 where you can easily get hit. Perhaps you need to re-think the car pool parking spots - they are always empty!!</p>



Very poor. It takes 1.5 hrs for me to travel by bus from my home.
I have used Kelowna transit to commute to campus, but I primarily drive. Parking prices and tickets are unreasonable. The parking policy we have may be suitable for UBC Vancouver, but Kelowna's transit system is not developed enough for the majority of people to use it and not have to park. The transit system has definitely improved, but access to transit is lacking in many areas of Kelowna. Also, at peak times the buses are overcrowded, full and/or late. Transit is not reliable, which forces people to drive.
Safe bike paths are desperately needed, as well as more buses during peak times. another access road would ease some of the pressures on the hwy as well
Uneasy about cycling via Curtis Road easement, although I am employed in Creative and Critical Studies building. Unwilling to ride Hwy 97 into campus as it's too dangerous.
transportation has improved but could be better more frequent bus's would be preferred
Entirely private transportation. I would take public transportation if it entered the campus from the back side in a short cut from Glenmore.
Transportation to and from campus is fine. A bike path on the northbound overpass onto campus off the highway would make bike commuting safer for faculty, staff, and students coming from south of campus.
Very poor. There is no public transit from Peachland or Penticton. The buses from West Kelowna are not frequent nor rapid enough to take precedence to using own car.
Buses work perfectly and are a great alternative. I have been able to stop driving altogether after recent transit improvements. I bike many days as well from Glenmore and the current legal situation with Curtis Road really affects me. University Way going right through the middle of campus seems to be becoming less tenable - always people using crosswalks (or not using them and darting out in traffic!) and traffic can get backed up at this key intersection. I would like for the 'back way' to be open - the road that curves around behind the Health Sciences building towards Aberdeen Hall to let University Way become more of a crescent.
I drive because I cannot take a bus to campus in under 2 1/2 hours. The City needs to improve service if they want people to take the bus. Parking is not sufficient on campus given the inadequate bus system for people in certain parts of town.
There is no safe universally accessible bike path. It's an embarrassment. Hurry up a build the connection from John Hindle to Glenmore, and connect the south end of Discovery Ave to John Hindle. If we needed to evacuate campus, it would be impossible to do in less than an hour with the current road system. Once the connector goes through and John Hindle is a western exit, it's absurd that somebody at Health Sciences has to drive over a kilometre and stop at two stop signs and five crosswalks to travel 100 m.
Bus service is adequate, just, but could be a lot better.
not enough public transit to Quail Ridge - too few trips and not running late enough in the evening to be useful for me. congestion on the highway is a problem at rush hour dangerous situation for cyclists the vehicle route and bus parking in the middle of the campus is dangerous for pedestrians
When I can get a parking pass, transportation to campus is easy. When I didn't get a parking pass (because they were sold out), I had a terrible time! The bus from Vernon, although it is running more frequently this year than in the past, is totally over-subscribed. It is really miserable to stand for the whole trip (~50 minutes). The alternative I came up with was to drive to Lake Country, park there, and then take the #23 bus to and from campus. That helped, but is really inconvenient.
It would take two bus changes for me to use public transit, and it would take over an hour. I car pool because the bus is just too inconvenient. I think we need to provide better rewards for carpooling, such as lower parking fees and a dedicated ntreal parking location.
Buses get very crammed during school year -Parking on-campus is OK -Cycling to campus is very dangerous on the HWY overpass
Because of my schedule I have to drive. I considered biking in the summer but the road is too dangerous because it is the highway. Having an alternate safe route for bikes to access campus might increase their use. Campus is so small there is no issue getting place to place on foot.
Transit is long, inconvenient beyond a reasonable expectation from Dilworth, North Glenmore. I can walk in less time. Seriously. Vehicle access is full of idling time and far to carbon excessive for the distance. Inefficient. There are not enough parking spaces and not enough alternative options to transit and vehicle access.
It is pretty good from Lake Country, although I travel in with a spouse, so we typically drive. Driving takes about 1/3 the time, so if I take the bus, it is at the end of the day.
Biking is awful. Bike lanes to the city would be good.
On-campus: walking is fine! To campus: Car transportation works great - but I would like a better alternative! The bus service from downtown is good (the UBC express) - but you have to live near there. The Glenmore area bus service is too infrequent for me to use it on a regular basis. Bike riding and walking are currently not legally possible options for me due to the Robert's Lake issue.
Between FIPKE and University Centre is very bad for pedestrian vs. car conflicts.
It would be nice to have later night busses, especially on weekends.
Currently use car and limited bus service from Glenmore. Better bus service from Glenmore is needed. Parking is an issue. Lots that have pay parking (especially H) is constantly overfilled. Individuals with parking passes for these lots are sometimes unable to find parking and forced to pay to park in other lots. I also commute via bike in warmer months. There is no safe, legal way to get to school via a bicycle.
Very limited. Needs more bus service, and better bike service.
Completely awful. Bus is usually never on time. The bus is usually so packed that I can't move or so packed that I can't get on and have to wait another 30 minutes to get on. This is both to and from campus. Buses need to be more frequent. No bus driver should stop at the orchard park stop, cross the 97, get a coffee and have a smoke and then continue driving. Pathetic. If the campus is going to be so far from the core of Kelowna, getting to and from campus shouldn't be as much of a pain as it is.
Bus is much better. I live downtown. Cycle access hasn't improved since I arrived in 2005. I experience the sight of a majority of students driving alone to campus. I also experience people complaining about the lack of parking. The solution is not more parking. It's better cycle paths. And these cycle paths should take into account the nature of cycling: the short, safe route will always be chosen. The second choice is the safe but longer route. If we want people to cycle then we have to make safe, efficient routes.
it is getting to be too busy
need a safe route to bike to campus wheelchair accessibility is very poor on campus - there are a lot of levels with only a few places for elevator access
Bus service has improved in the last 5 years, but parking is always an issue. (proving more parking through multilevel parking lots.
Inconsistent, especially in Rutland and Glenmore. Rutland buses and the 97X are full at peak hours and bypass students who then miss class.
Roads are busy, crowded.
We need a safe, off highway bike route from Lake Country. The uncontrolled cross walks on campus are very frustrating during times of high pedestrian volume...vehicles sit idling for too long, while we wait for pedestrians to cross at will. (many of them students, glued to their smart phones, not making eye contact with drivers) Flashing green, pedestrian controlled lights ??? More outdoor covered bike racks. Parking is expensive, offer discounted parking rates to faculty and staff as their years of employment increase.
carpool, bike, sometimes own car.

Horrible. I have lived in Kelowna and commuted to UBCO since 2005, in three different neighborhoods: Rutland, Glenmore, and now, KGH. We are a 1 car family, and I choose to pursue a more sustainable/smaller eco-footprint by jogging, walking, biking, using to / from campus. Bus service is slowly improving, but still needs improvement. Biking has gone from bad to worse, as I am sure you know - Rutland is well known to be a near suicidal path over the Glenmore Ellison Hwy 97 RR overpass. And now you just lost court battle that prohibits anyone from using the Curtis Lake road/easement around Robert's Lake, leaving no reasonable, safe biking/walking route from Glenmore or KGH. You have just forced me to invest in a bus pass, at \$60 per month, or purchase second car - increases my eco-footprint, decreases my safety and my health. You folks are NOT walking the talk on sustainability. You need to take stronger leadership and bite the bullet, make a deal with the residents of Roberts Lake. The Glenmore Connector is NOT a reasonable option - much longer route (10 minutes) for cyclists - not to mention it is ON-Road and less comfortable environment, not to mention prohibitively adds walking distance for folks living in Glenmore. Great for transit, but sucks for walker/cyclist commuters folks. So PLEASE also build a raised boardwalk route from campus across west side of Roberts Lake

bike route past roberts lake needs improvement

Access to Glenmore road from campus would be a real benefit.

I drive. There is no consistent bus service form where I live and it is reduced in the summer. Furthermore I work at all hours of the day and weekend and cannot rely on the timely use of public transit. Currently the traffic patterns on campus present a significant hazard to both pedestrians and divers. The decision to place all academic buildings on one side of University Way and the student centre and residences on the other results in an endless stream of pedestrians crossing in front of traffic. This is only exacerbated during peak traffic times at the beginning and end of the normal work day. Couple this to the fact that the busiest crosswalks do not have lights to control pedestrian traffic and allow the efficient movement of vehicles. Moreover I have noted that these crosswalks do not have sufficient light at night to illuminate pedestrians. Taken together this design is begging for an accident between pedestrians and vehicles. A simple solution would be to connect John Hindle Drive to Discovery Avenue to allow vehicle access to the residences, and upper campus parking lots. At the same time the University should close University Way to vehicle traffic from the entrance to parking lot F to Discovery Avenue, allowing only university vehicles on this stretch of road. This would creat the effect of having a ring road on campus and removing high volume traffic from the busiest

The 97 is horrible! It has become worse every year and especially with the expansion to West Kelowna it is never on time. More buses on this route or larger vehicles would be beneficial. The transit exchange on campus is also very frustrating because no one lines up they just crowd around and it becomes a chaotic free for all whenever the bus arrives, especially when it doesn't stop at the designated stop for that route.

Transportation to the campus is reasonably good. There is some congestion around the traffic circles so it might be better to make the route "one way" to improve flow around the square between Highway 97 and the bus loop. If all of the traffic went in one direction, it may be more efficient. The great bicycle path controversy through Glenmore needs to be sorted because it is taking tons of time and energy away from other things we should be doing.

I cycle most days. Use Curtis road (office in rhs). Safe and non disputed cycle route needed urgently.

I am waiting for a cyclist to get killed on HWY 97 while crossing the bridge just south of campus because only then will something be done about the bike access from Rutland; nothing else has moved the city/UBC to get it done. The warning light is simply not enough to ensure that there is a safe cycling route from Rutland to the campus; travelling from Rutland to North Glenmore is NOT a solution. The traffic circles are also problematic for cyclists as they are too narrow. Car access is fine other than people don't know how to use a traffic circle; not UBC's fault.

See previous. Biking/walking along the highway is not tenable. I bike in the spring/summer/fall and walk in the winter. The route by Roberts Lake must be made safe and accessible to foot/bike traffic.

My partner drops me off and picks me up on the way to his work at the airport. I also started biking this fall. As a relatively new biker, I refuse to go on the highway and use the Curtis Road access.

More often public transportation is needed.

I live in Vernon, and though the service has improved, if you take any of the morning buses to campus from the College stop there is standing room only. That is nearly 1 hour of standing in transportation...very uncomfortable. Perhaps the use of a double decker at certain times? Or during peak busy times an additional bus? Transportation related: Why is parking so difficult and expensive? Is it not enough that students have to pay for so much for university? Why does the rising costs on students not come from upper-tiers of staff and faculty members.

I liked the option of using the 'back-route' in the past. I do not do this now. Getting a connection around Roberts Lake seems to be a really high need, even if only for bikers/walkers.

When I have taken the bus it is good but very busy

It's terrible. The only practical way for me to get to work is in a single occupancy car. first up the bus needs to be more frequent and not take 3 times longer than driving second we need a bike path that is safe. Riding on highway 97 (the only north south road in the Okanagan) is not an option. I also don't understand why roads are criss-crossing the campus and forcing people to doge cars when going between buildings.

See my response tot he previous question with respect to the safe cycling path to the university.

It is not an option for me. It would take 1.25 to 1.5 hours for me to get here. The times do not come close to matching my schedule. Transit service throughout the year is not consistent. I have looked into this.

I drive to and from campus and do not live on abus route.

During Peak times, 97x busses are often overfull. With many students left to wait for the next bus, which is also overfull. More frequent busses from 3-4 will help solve this. Also the roundabout by the overpass entrance to campus is often a cause for congestion due to cars leaving from H lot having right of way over cars leaving from J lot, the prep school and city busses. A 10-15 minute delay to get from EME to high highway is common.

No problems. I drive. The only problem I see regularly is the backup of traffic due to the lack of pedestrian controls between UNC and the Library/Fipke area. Traffic is stuck waiting while waves of students wander in front of them with their eyes glued to smart phones. Someone is going to get hurt eventually. I will not discuss cycle access as I am sure you will hear no end of cycle comments by other respondents.

During the school year there are a lot of traffic back-ups when trying to get onto/off of the campus (especially during peak times). When coming from Vernon it isn't too bad as there are two ways to enter the campus (right off the highway and through the industrial area), but coming onto campus from Kelowna can be quite dangerous as there is only one main entrance point off Hwy 97.

bike access to and from campus requires safety improvements and also requires a better on campus definition (profile) transit through alumni avenue should be viewed as short term and a long range plan for traffic pattern and transit should be incorporated into the master plan

I bicycle and bus, and rarely drive. Bus service has improved of course. But it could improve much more. A better bus loop would create a better base for further improvements to service, so that more buses could be running..

When I started working here, I costed out my options- bike, bus, car. While I lived very close to campus, cycling wasn't an option due to safety concerned and added time to my morning commute that includes dropping kids off at school. Bus was no cheaper than the car & parking option (note that I already own a car). The hiway access backs up a lot to the UBC overpass from Kelowna. There are plans from the province to widen the hiway but only to Edwards rd, which doesn't solve the back up on the hiway. Would like to see more parkades as well, rather than using valuable land for parking lots.

bad experience: 1. Too few parking spots available for those wanting them 2. expensive parking 3. bad bus connections 4. dangerous bus loop location 5. no safe bike path 6. dangerous highway congestion leading to off ramp on the highway coming from Kelowna

on-campus: walking -to and from campus: personal vehicle

Drive to work or carpool with family member-almost the same cost as public transportation and provides me with the flexibility I need. I enjoy the trails and make a point of ealking when I can, for pleasure as well as transportation to and from meetings.

Frequency of trips on the #8 bus route has resulted in my increased use of transit. When driving my car, the traffic is now backed up past Edwards Road most mornings. I find it unsafe to ride my bicycle to work due to lack of wide enough bike lane (especially on bridge before overpass) or access from campus to non-major routes.

definitely need better transportation to/from campus. Buses are over-crowded over the rush hours.

I drive. It's OK, but getting busier each year.

I took public transit for 7 years and have biked to work as much as 3 days a week. I currently drive every day.

it's far for students live on rez
-enough parking, if any more is built it should be built up as parkades -there is a need for increased transit areal coverage and frequency in order to make bus transportation a viable alternative to people driving -there is a need for bike paths to campus through both the west campus lands and along the highway 97 corridor -the entrance to campus behind the health sciences building should be reopened to allow for better traffic circulation and to decrease congestion
Is there any on-campus transportation? Bus service is generally ok but some routes need more frequent service at peak times. Park and ride from reasonable locations would be heavily used.
Because of the distance that I travel from my residence to the campus I use my car. I am parking in Lot B which overall I find very convenient and a nice walk from my car to my office. There are several issues I have encountered: 1) there isn't much space in the parking lot when you enter later in the morning or afternoon; if you need to leave campus for an off site meeting it can be difficult to get a parking space again and 2) getting to and from campus at peak times can be difficult because of the heavy traffic. It is most difficult getting onto the main road on the south side of campus from lot B. In the mid afternoon from about 3:30-5:00 traffic from the traffic circle is backed up way up the hill.
good, although it is inconceivable that the Glenmore bus (#6) is not offered even once per day (each direction) during the summer. I bicycle with my child (who attends daycare) two thirds of the days in the summer and early fall / late spring. I do not have a safe, legal route for this sustainable mode of transit!
Public transit is good, though the gaps where the bus does not run to-from Vernon ever hour during the day can be annoying. The drive (privately) is good, but there are far too few resources for carpooling! UBCO should reserve far more parking spaces to force the use of transit or carpooling.
Highway back up is now a daily occurrence. Second vehicle access to campus is long overdue. Traffic on University way is a problem. A second exit from the upper campus via access road between the gym and HSC would be nice.
Bus is good. Parking is good.
I risk my life every time I bike to campus along Hwy 97. It is terrifying and I am confident that one day I will be hit by a car/truck or bus. There is a tremendous need for a safe cycling route. Put the pressure on City of Kelowna and CN. Or build a route behind the University if possible. The bus system is great. Keep up the good work collaborating with BC Transit.
not much, later bus times would be nice
I find the 97 express bus this year has been exceptionally crowded compared to previous years, I missed a bus to work leaving school earlier this year because it could not hold any more people, and the next bus was also full to capacity
buses are getting better but campus is still far from any residential areas so buses need to be improved. I need more than one entrance onto campus!, perhaps a back road from north glenmore more buses out to vernon and lake country would not increase parking, force people to car pool and wouldn't use more green land for pavement
I feel like it is very good, but busses to and from vernon are very poor. The bus from Quail ridge is also not very good.
The bus system is reliable to an extent, at least the 97 Route. Other buses are infrequent and often late. For students off campus or students having to bus say, for a work study, certain areas of the city (like the Mission) are difficult to get to without a car. On campus transportation is lovely. Walkways are well-maintained and the paths around the residences are prettily interspersed with woodland that makes walking interesting and soothing. In the areas with many buildings condensed together, signs with directions could be helpful for new students or guests on campus.
Drive to and from campus pay for parking everyday even though I could bike and save money. On a student budget that's a big loss but I do not feel safe using the highway.
En route of bus 8 is terrible but 97X is great.
I drive, but parking is a serious issue. Myself and a few friends car pool a few days a week because none of us were able to get a parking pass. It's a struggle to find a parking space most days which makes us late for class.
It needs improvements. In order for me to get to campus on a Sunday, the bus only comes every hour sometimes less. Plus, sometimes the buses don't even show up.
On campus everything is very accessible as in it is not too far to walk anywhere. Getting to and from campus is a different story. Twice a week I have to drive because there is no possibility for me to make it home to Glenmore on the bus after my class that runs until 9pm, and because I cannot get to Okanagan College on time for my supplementary class that I take there. It is very frustrating to have to drive for these reasons and subsequently buy a parking pass, find a spot to park (which can be near impossible), etc., simply because there is no public transportation option.
I bus to get groceries every weekend, and occasionally to go out to have dinner off campus, but I never drive.
Living in the Upper Mission makes busing to campus ridiculous. It would take 2+ hours for me to get from where I live to campus, let alone the return trip! I don't have that kind of time, so I'm forced to drive. When I've failed to buy a parking pass in time, I've had to drive halfway, park, and take the 97x bus, which isn't terrible. However, it's always quite risky - there were numerous times when the bus has passed by stops simply because it's full. I have a parking pass this year, but H lot is nearly always close to capacity, even when I arrive quite early. If my classes start later than 9:30, I worry that I won't get a parking spot (even though I have a pass!)
the bus transportation is definitely cost effect! when i am walking around campus i dont see/understand signs pointing out the different trails
getting better but still not rapid transit like in Vancouver. Maybe we need to utilize the rail road beds left behind by the KPR and the KVR to tie the south and north okanagan to this campus.
There have been some instances where I haven't been able to get a parking spot because buses and non-pass holders have taken up student spots--which we have paid for! (We then run the risk of paying a \$30 dollar fine which is outrageous). I am very relieved to see that parkades are in the master plan...but we need them NOW. I am not a frequent bus-goer but it is AWFUL how many students I talk to, who repeatedly inform me that there is no room on the buses. They have to wait for the second, and sometimes THIRD bus before they are picked up. Many have been late for class, midterms, jobs...etc. This is a very significant issue and MUST be dealt with.
I bike to work most days through the Robert's Lake Road. More infrastructure for bike lock ups would be handy.
not easy to access research vehicle compound on foot. I need a shout out - I live within walking distance of campus but now, due to Curtis Road issue, I must drive in summer as there is no good bus connection. a solution could be valuable tone.
There is no safe legal access to campus for cyclists. Promoting cycling while failing to provide safe access is grossly negligent. Memories are short. 20 years ago, an Okanagan college prof was killed while cycling home from the Kalamalka Lk campus in Vernon. I hope that it does not require the serious injury or death of someone commuting to campus for UBCO to act. So far the only action UBCO has seen fit to take is litigation against Curtis Road residents.
the bus schedule NEED ALL OF IMPROVEMENT. The times and frequency of buses needs to be relooked at! Biking access that is safer. more parking
Car: only one access point on campus creating high traffic Bus: packed and late buses Bike: dangerous, dirty, narrow bike access, look into heron road access
I cycle to campus nearly every day year round for 4 years so far. Not being able to use Curtis Road access is a major inconvenience and safety concern. I've been going around via Valley Road/Sexsmith/Hwy 97, all of which are busier and more dangerous than Curtis Road. Cycling is my preferred term of transport for health and environmental reasons. It is also the most time-effective for me - bus connections are not great from where I live near Apple Bowl in Glenmore. there is no acceptable bus route from my house to UBCO that would take less than an hour. Traffic is always backed up right to the overpass even with the new advanced green on Sexsmith. Parking was sold out within 1 day and there are 2 bike routes that are regularly used. One is a private road on which we are unwelcome and the other is a Hwy with no bike lane. UBCO needs to address these issues before expanding and welcoming even more students which would just make the problems worse.

I support the UPass. I take the 97X bus and appreciate that it comes very frequently during the day and that it goes all the way to West Kelowna. However, buses are still overcrowded (especially in the mornings and afternoons) and leave people behind at stops due to a lack of space, which is not acceptable. Campus itself is very walkable.

- Bus - Friend's car

I commute by bicycle. The route up Valley and along Curtis Road is beautiful and safe. The access to campus is steep and difficult to navigate, especially in the winter. The ongoing dispute with the private road access has made bike access difficult. We NEED SAFE PUBLIC BIKE ACCESS TO CAMPUS NOW!!

<b>Question 5. Of everything you have identified as important to you in the questions above, what are the top three issues that you would like to see addressed as part of the Master Plan update process? (Top First Issue)</b>
Library
Don't spend money here at the expense (including operating costs) of the academic mission
Cycling access to west-end of campus
Bus loop
Nursing Lab & Simulation Space
Community development
Need alternate roads to campus
Nursing should have their own building - they have a lot of students & staff, and require lab, simulation and classroom space. We have no room for informal student meetings esp in the Arts building.
Long term plan which addresses resaerch and teaching needs
Food on campus
transportation - bike paths
Fieldhouse
Recreation
Art Gallery. This is a missed opportunity of the greatest magnitude.
Additional research lab space
public transport
Bike path to connect Glenmore and UBCO
library expansion
Informal study space
Transit improvements
layout of traffic flow and bus parking
Parking
Expand teaching and research space
Food options
Additional flexible space & space for grad students
Cycle and pedestrian access from North Glenmore and Rutland. This is a commuter campus of 10,000 and deserved of the facilities.
retain current areas of native vegetation on campus
Study Space
Restoring our vegetated areas to make our campus a part of the natural landscape
Student "owned" space
Study space (bigger library?)
Bike path
connectivity to and engagement with surrounding neighbourhoods/areas
theatre
More "traditional" university recreation facilities (pool/track).
safe, efficient cycle access
Classroom space/Innovative classroom space
More academic space
Allow (or let us know how) to get involved in Aramark/dining dealings.
Safe Bike paths
develop phase II of the IVL lab, prior to opening phase I
Access to Glenmore area without going through the highway
Walk Bike path - West Side of Roberts Lake/or make a deal to maintain easement access with Roberts Lake residents that a judge will legally back
Transportation
New Research Lab spaces (wet lab).
More frequent or larger buses on the 97 express route
Greenhouses
Active commuting
Safe bicycle access from Rutland
Bike routes to uni
SAFE and LEGAL bike routes ASAP
Library
Energy use reduction
Planning - some critical thought needed here. Do not rely on open forums/questionnaires to do so. Details do matter; someone needs to create the drawings and get meaningful and timely feedback so changes/improvements can be implemented.
Cycling
new library, media centre and high tech facility
Safe cycling oute to campus.
Multiple safe accesses for the 10,000 persons on campus not requiring carbon powered vehicles
Better amenities options or a better way to communicate those already here
Additional Study Space
A strong commitment to hard sciences, especially research and graduate studies.
parking
bike access
Safe bicycle access
Cycling access
Bike path

Safe bike access to and from the campus
Create a gathering place for staff & faculty to connect
Large meeting spaces
better transportation
tennis courts
Increase in buildings to provide for more space divided into many uses
Academic space increases
Research space
Bicycle path to Curtis Road
Sustainability/Carbon-neutrality
Library expansion
Sustainability and waste management
Pool.
Access to healthy, safe food
more awareness among students
Study space
Pool
More recreation facilities
More beds on campus
Safe Access to UBCO
No recreation center
Parking
New Library
Increased bus service to Glenmore
1. Sustainability
Lab space
cutting down on waste in caf
parking - build a parkade or two. transit just isn't like vancouver so okanaganers need to drive
Larger Library and Designated Study Spaces
Encourage a lively culture on campus by providing more amenities for students, etc.
safe pedestrian access from North Glenmore
POOL!
Bike/Trails
improve transit system (# of buses and express routes)
environmental sustainability
STUDY SPACE
Safe bicycle access from Ruthland, N Glenmore, and Winfield.

<b>Question 5. Of everything you have identified as important to you in the questions above, what are the top three issues that you would like to see addressed as part of the Master Plan update process? (Top Second Issue)</b>
Informal student space
Prioritize capital spending based on academic priorities first which will come from the Faculties
Classroom
Bus Routes
Transit infrastructure
More residences
Work with the city and highway people to develop proper and safe roads getting into and out of campus
Better land use strategy
Space on campus
retail on campus
Curtis Road Access/Trail to Glenmore
places to study and relax
Retail, restaurants, pub
sustainability
Mountain bike trails or new walking trails on campus
safe route to campus for cyclists
Bike path
Fully wired classrooms w/ computers at the lecterns
increased space for innovation, research and industry interaction- tech park- incubator- etc
Access to affordable and healthy food
Make better teaching use of the lands we have (research forest, botanical garden), protect the wetlands
Swimming pool
Sustainable landscape to include interactive demonstrations / art installations
beginning planning for a pool
Bike Lanes
Safe and easy to use bike and pedestrian access to campus (from many directions!)
Athletic/recreation/sport space
Gym space
Parking
social space
Greatly improved access to campus. Campus is too far from downtown for how bad the busing is.
changing landscaping usage. no more lawns.
Parking
Better retail area, convenience store (a proper store that's not run by Aramark)
Accommodate larger classes, or larger registration, assuming that 50 students are bound to skip.
safe Bike paths
safe biking routes to campus
I think we need to see UBC around town - perhaps something downtown for UBC. Arts district or Business?

Get a staff / faculty U-Pass going to allow for flexibility in using bus/parking - this will greatly promote our reputation as a sustainability leader in the world, not to mention recruitment and retention of staff/faculty, as well as improved productivity, less sick days due to improved health and wellness from more active transport choices.
Research space
Animal Facility
More study/meeting rooms
Open the Animal Care Facility
Animal facility
Meeting rooms
Student Housing
Local and Organic Food use
Aim for quality
Vehicle access
better access to campus for people who don't want to drive a car
On campus affordable basic groceries.
Social opportunities for campus residents: Nightlife, restaurants, hang-outs.
transportation
future road alignment traffic pattern changes through campus
Staff and Faculty lounge
Library space
Enough parking
Retail location
Continue to build out the walkways on campus to encourage foot transportation
Improved transit/transportation
office space for grad students
more one bed living room rez
Improvement of access to campus via transit and cycling
Transportation improvements
graduate student space
Greenhouse
Reserve far more spaces for carpooling
Food service options
Lap pool.
Safe Bike Lane to campus
education on the actual master plan
Transportation
Designated Study Space
More food options
Student greenhouses
More Sections
No learning center
Larger lecture theatres
Residence Space (dining hall/free space)
Better access for cyclists
2. Sustainability (again)
Study space
simi store cheaper prices
building - office and classroom space
Diversity in: Retail, Shops, Groceries, Eateries (not only Aramark)
planning that does not involve building parkades or using more land to parking
more reasonable pedestrian access to research vehicle compound
STUDY SPACE!!! WIFI
Sustainability: reuseable plates
create a legal and safe bike path
quiet indoor study space
More space for activities (non academic related)
Restaurant (a nice one where one could go with, say, a visiting speaker, or a student's parents).

<b>5. Of everything you have identified as important to you in the questions above, what are the top three issues that you would like to see addressed as part of the Master Plan update process? (Top Third Issue)</b>
Theatre
Retail
More healthy food options on campus
Campus as living lab in future construction/development activities
The natural environment
maintain green space
Expansion of trail system on campus/City of Kelowna
retail/transportaion
Recreation facilities
breaks on commercialization of the space
More integration of the development of this whole part of Kelowna
unsustainable landscaping
Dedicated, new, gradaute college
Bike access
Retail - convenience store
restore disturbed areas to native vegetation, involving student groups
Additional Food options
Academic social rooms - places for students to learn
Public transportation

faculty space
More buildings and study space.
cultural space
Recreation or quiet space
Bigger library
Pack the dirt in the Commons.
Safe bike paths
aquatic facility
A swimming pool co-energy sharing with an ice arena - this puts us on the map as truly world class campus, and, will serve surrounding Glenmore community.
Integration of all faculty and staff together throughout buildings
Loading docks
Grocer/pharmacy
Large classroom space
Swimming Pool
Transportation issues
Retail/food options
less vehicle traffic within the campus
Fix to traffic jams
More space for grad-student and staff offices so they may enjoy a quality work environment.
services to students (amenities)
campus trails
A General Store
natural areas/trails
Swimming Pool
Additional study spaces for students
Consider how we 'work' versus how we 'get to work'- are we truly a flexible workplace?
more recreation space
24hr food services
Use of local products to foster sustainability
Better retail/services close by
Additional recreational facilities
Incentives for students to make sustainable choices
Ground-floor lecture halls
Housing option that includes common lounge and cafeteria in the building
Dive tank.
Accessibility for all (wheelchairs included, particularly resources for winter)
Sustainability
Larger Library
Retail store
More food choices on campus
No stadium
Bigger Tim Hortons
Study Space
Sustainability in the form of transportation options
3. Sustainability (really)
Parking/Transportation to and from campus
having more noticeable trails
accessibility - doors that aren't too difficult to open for starters!
Transportation: official bus parking; parkades; bussing frequency and service
preserving as much of the natural landscape. Remove lawns where possible
greenhouse facilities for research purposes
BUSES!!!
local food and support local product
increase parking
improving environmentally-friendly modes of transportation to campus
Library space
Green (preferably natural) spaces (and not parking lots!)

<b>Question 6. Are there other issues or development needs you think should be considered in the Master Plan update process?</b>
Having some form of facility in town would make a lot of sense even if this option is expensive.
Please, for the next master plan, consider Kelowna is hotter in the summer and colder in the winter with snow, compared to Vancouver. University Centre's main entrance had to be removed, now replaced by fixed windows, because engineer did not think about the winter when the temperature outside is -15C and door caused room temperature to drop and had to be sealed off most of the time -- people now use the back and side doors to enter the building. Also, the design of Fipke Centre causes snow and ice to build up during winter, and warning sign appears every year warning people to stay out of the closed-off area to avoid fatal injury, which is another failure caused by not considering the right architecture for the right climate. Same goes for EME, smart architect has come up with creating ice-build up friendly pillar right above the main entrance, just for aesthetic reasons.
support need for interdisciplinary simulation centre - perhaps off-campus near the hospital in an effort to draw in multiple stakeholders and increased sources of funding.
Reduce reliance on cars
Identify specific donors for specific themes.
More parking areas they seem to sell out fast and more art work to the campus making it vibrant, and more on campus housing.
Preserving the environment to the highest degree of effort.
Don't just consider making the campus looks pretty for graduation and move-in day (ie: the summer). Consider what we can do to make it exciting in the winter as well. The courtyard is a lovely place to be in the summer but becomes depressing and sad all winter when the water is drained. Fountains also waste so much water that it's ridiculous here in the Okanagan sun in the summer. Statues or sculptures that can be enjoyed year-round should be considered.
Did I mention the bike path?

classroom space
Attention to aesthetics is important for fund raising and maintaining the UBC image, we have done a good job so far, we need to continue this in building and palace/space design
The university should consider when and how to add a performing arts centre to campus.
In general, having more activities for students who live on campus should be a priority. That would help with boredom, mental health issues, as well as sustainability because they would not need to travel into town as often.
Without looking at the results, most members of the UBC community know there will be several priorities out of this process: athletic/recreation space, cultural space (i.e., a theatre), student space (e.g., for student groups and informal learning), parking/transportation. An issue is, why every survey done has the same results, yet the UBC management has still failed to act. Surveys and asking the community for their thoughts is great - eventually UBC's leadership will lose credibility and trust if it again fails to implement the very ideas it is asking for from the UBC community.
A 19+ residence building so people can enjoy a drink without fear of being homeless because the RAs are trained to be insensitive morons.
a downtown footprint for UBCO. When J Hindle Drive is completed it will encourage more cars to come to campus. How can we avoid this?
There should be more access to fresh food through community gardens and access to a larger variety of food through spaces created on campus for a larger variety of vendors.
More parking, access to Glenmore, more residence, greater recreational areas (possible for Hockey, swimming and track and field), More study space, Better and cheaper food options, More food options, better labs, More office space for graduate students, more choices on upper level classes and better gathering area for students.
More traditional and apartment style residences. The First Year Housing Guarantee is not a guarantee, and there is a much much higher demand than supply. It would be even more popular if Aramark cut us all a deal. Or make dorm living extremely affordable if the University is going to let Aramark keep their ridiculous prices, so we can offset it and local students have a more attractive incentive to dorm instead of commute from home in their first [most vital] year. And we can save space, when building new dorms. ie. Designs that favour 2 dorm rooms over one giant wheelchair accessible room (since we have over 30 of them and it is ferociously unlikely that they would all need to be utilized at the same time by wheelchair bound students).
water use. solar energy.
More open and frequent feedback loops. I did not even hear about this master plan review or town hall meeting except by accident. Any chance of putting up posters on all building entrances similar to the job fair transparencies?
Consider using the endowment lands as an agricultural research area.
Centralization and support of University Animal Care Services on the Okanagan campus.
There are too few spaces for faculty to meet with graduate students and research teams. We need meeting rooms that we can book for seminars, research talks, student presentations etc. We need a much larger classroom so that we can have single lecture sessions with 500-600 students. The classes are too small (max 300 or so) and it is difficult to schedule large classes. We need "swing space" so that we can schedule undergraduate lectures more easily. Greenhouses.
Research identity and areas of strength should match planning
We really need special function space - like a larger conference hall with a special catering kitchen attached - to make us attractive as a place to host larger events, even weddings etc. The parking on campus needs to be more efficient and so building parkades instead of spreading more concrete out can make our campus greener. There should also be a STAFF-ONLY parking area in the centre of campus to ensure all faculty and staff can find parking when needed, and not be late for their courses.
better food options, and more indoor social spaces.
Follow through with the issues on the Master Campus Plans. I have found Master Campus Plan documentation in regards to rectifying this issue going back to 2004. I know from being a resident here since 1974 that this issue was identified much before 2004. Someone needs to do their jobs and make this move forward. Anybody can identify a problem, it takes professionals to bring it to reality.
No the development categories I see have been very thought out.
More Classrooms with tiered seating. About 8/12 of my Third year mechanical engineering courses were on the third floor library, which is a nightmare to get into, as only 1/3 staircases is unlocked from the outside. And with a class size of approximately 60 students in LIB305, every seat is used, and only about 25% of the class can even see the board. It is not designed to be a main classroom, and the fact that engineering has only about 1 lecture per term in the engineering building is ridiculous. The EME is a waste of space as it is incredibly open and does not have enough study space or classrooms to hold its students.
Integration into the greater Okanagan community will be a key to optimizing the positive impact we can have on the region. Our size and proximity could allow us to reach the next generation of student currently attending public schools in the area. This is our chance to inspire their participation in our future university community which is important as they are the students most likely to remain in the area after graduation and fill the ranks of the private research partners we wish to foster in the area.
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A theatre that could draw the community out to us more readily and frequently.
Community needs- particularly from lake Country.
Large and functional event space(s) for donor functions and community events
Access to UBC from North Glenmore via bicycle or on foot.
how about transports in campus?
These questions seem to reflect a master plan that is focused exclusively on buildings and services. I think that a master plan should also address the direction in which the university is headed. Also, a bit more specifically, I believe that a master plan should address goals in terms of the direction of university academics, such as research targets, new course development, innovate course delivery, student involvement in research etc.
It is rather silly that all pedestrian traffic conflicts with the main road into campus. There should be an alternative road that avoids all pedestrian conflict from the residences, and between buildings.
Updating the architecture to reflect the environmentalist movement.
A little visibility from the highway would help tie the campus to the community and create intrigue with visiting summer tourists. Whether that's a building (tower), landscaping to make existing structures more visible, or something else, I would like people to drive by and see something that makes them say, "Hey, what's that up there? Let's take a drive up and look."
Those (listed above) would be a great start.
More focus on utility and less on aesthetics. I would rather see millions of dollars go into something big and useful than something pretty (get students involved in designs! we know what works for us!)
More signs outlining the trails around campus and perhaps the option for student groups to caretaker a part of a trail.
Cheaper food
N/A
Parking, seriously. We need more.
Library, Library, Library
School spirit. I know this comes with time, but the school spirit at UBC Okanagan has a large space for improvement.
Cheaper food on campus? Not sure if this falls within the Master Plan's jurisdiction, but it would be very nice.
accessibility - doors that aren't too difficult to open for starters!



We should consider a more efficient system of watering our plant life. Every year the sidewalks get as much water as the grass does. Consider creating a non-traditional building. Maybe with a slide from third floor to first (I've seen that in some universities); classrooms that faculty and students can manipulate: round tables, boards on all walls, furniture that doesn't clutter, furniture that you can move to suit the class...get creative and imaginative! We are a role model university who is innovative and efficient. Let's show the world.

Improvement for the experiences of students who live off campus

Trails / bike need to be addressed more

Safe bike transportation routes. the recent proposal for a pathway around the north side of Robert Lake is good, but the wetland likely presents an insurmountable obstacle. Why not consider a "temporary" (or not) pathway that follows the route of the new John Hindle drive from Glenmore Road/landfill just as for as the shortest distance to campus.

Connection with the surrounding (Kelowna) community.

Library space!

The new west campus property could be used as a place to link the agricultural, university and public communities. The latter two need to learn more about agriculture. Students could use such level as a place to decompress (and reduce rates of depression, etc.), and safe, beautiful bike access could be provided.

**Pulido-Gagnon, Melissa**

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**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Friday, October 11, 2013 9:50 AM  
**To:** Young, Andrew  
**Cc:** Cull, Ian  
**Subject:** UBC Okanagan Gym / Recreation space

Good morning Andrew,

Thanks for taking the time to chat with me at the Master Plan forum on Weds. As requested, I am writing to express my concern with the language on poster 8b titled "*Issue: Accommodating Future Facility Growth on Campus (Cont'd)*". Under **Academic Facilities**, with respect to the Library 8b currently reads:

"A need for **more library / informal study space, and laboratory space** has been identified. We also expect an increased need for various other academic classrooms and research facilities if enrollment grows."

While under **Recreation and Athletic Facilities** 8b currently reads:

"A fitness center expansion, ball hockey and beach volleyball courts, have been completed this year. **Additional fitness and recreational facility opportunities can also be explored** as part of the *Master Plan* update process."

I am writing to ask that poster 8b be revised so that the language related to Recreation and Athletics Facilities is the same as the Library language. This request is made on the basis of the recent Space Audit completed by UBC which found that the Okanagan Campus had less than 60% of the recreational space needs to meet the government's standard and on the fact that in the on-going "*startanevolution.ca*" Capital Campaign, expansions to the gymnasium and the library are identified as the top two priorities for the Okanagan campus. Given this clearly identified and recognized need, the language on poster 8b, should in my opinion, be changed to reflect this reality. I am hopeful that this is both possible and something that can be completed in the near future to as to better represent campus needs during the master planning process.

If I can be of any assistance with this matter, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Thank-you for considering this request.

Best,

Rob

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**From:** [REDACTED]  
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**To:** Young, Andrew  
**Subject:** Bike tails

Hi Andrew,

We chatted this morning about potential bike trails that UBC can focus on today to help get students to and from school safely. By now you probably talked with Paul who is running the campaign to get the bike path around Robert Lake. That would be a great way to start and address this in Vancouver because it is very important for students. For the access from the 97, there is a side street right before the off ramp to UBCO called Bulman Road which is off of Heron Road. The path goes through a private driveway and under the bridge and into the first roundabout.

This would be a great opportunity for UBC to get involved and look into that option.

It would be great to see a timeline for bike path and trails sometime in the future as well.

Thank you,

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**RE: UBC Okanagan Master Plan Update Process**

Dear Mr. Young,

As I mentioned to you when we spoke briefly on Oct. 9, at the UBCO Public Information Session, I have a number of proposals and concerns in regard to the updating of the UBCO Master Plan. I list them briefly below:

1. The current master plan includes several references to the value of certain “iconic Okanagan landscapes” on the UBCO campus and in a few instances it suggests that such landscapes should be “protected” or “preserved”. The Ponderosa Pine forest precinct on the north side of the campus is one such “iconic” landscape. Another is the grassland precinct found on the east side of the campus facing the highway. The Master Plan emphasizes the visual and aesthetic value of these landscapes as “views”, but does not include any description of their ecological value and, in fact, the word ecology never appears in the Plan. The document simply notes that these sites are not needed during the initial build-out phase, now completed, but that buildings could be erected in these precincts sometime after 2010, depending on future needs.

I would like to suggest that the revised Master Plan include some description of the ecological characteristics of these areas and make a commitment to their long term preservation, restoration, and management as ecological preserves within the valley. This would be an excellent way for UBCO to model sustainable land stewardship practices within the valley and will also contribute to the long term ecological sustainability of the pine forest and grassland habitats so fundamental to the ecology of the Okanagan valley bottom. It will also provide unique and valuable research, teaching and learning opportunities for faculty and students. I am one of many faculty members at UBCO who take students to these sites to teach them about local ecology and, in my case, about local cultural and environmental history as well. The pine forest has been damaged to some extent by pine beetle infestation but that infestation has now run its course. A more immediate concern is the long term impact of fire suppression which has resulted in a more crowded, less open forest than is normal for the Okanagan.

Ongoing management could include measures that would mimic the effects of occasional wild fires in this fire dependent habitat, such as thinning of the forest and control of combustible debris on the forest floor.

The grassland precinct is currently dominated by invasive species but would be an ideal setting for a student-driven restoration project. I have already approached the “Campus as a Living Laboratory Committee” at UBCO, to evaluate the feasibility of implementing a restoration project in this area with my students and in collaboration with other faculty members, students, and the community-at-large.

2. The retention pond below the EME building is also mentioned in the current Master Plan as a site of value to the campus community, for research and teaching, and for recreational purposes. Although this is an artificially created wetland, it provides invaluable habitat for migratory and local bird species and other wetland dependent species in a valley where 85% of our wetlands have been destroyed by development. It would be ideal to see stronger wording in the Master Plan regarding the future of this area and its protection.
3. The Tutt Lands, now referred to as the West Campus lands, offer additional opportunities for UBCO to show leadership within the Okanagan Valley in relation to the preservation and stewardship of critically endangered habitat and support for the future viability of agriculture in the valley. The West Campus lands include a portion of Robert Lake, one of very few saline lakes still in existence in the Central Okanagan. Two sister lakes immediately to the north of Robert Lake, have unfortunately, been filled in and destroyed by the expansion of the Glenmore landfill site. The City of Kelowna has already approached landowners along Curtis Road with a plan to build a road across this area but the size and exact route of this road are yet to be determined. This area also includes farm land currently included within the ALR. Shortly after this area was purchased by UBC, faculty members were invited to submit proposals for use of the area and several proposals were submitted but unfortunately all of them were rejected. The proposals I am aware of included use of the area for research, teaching, and community gardens. Many faculty and students remain keen to pursue these initiatives. I myself take students every year to Robert Lake to learn about its unique ecological and cultural characteristics.

I would like to suggest that the West Campus lands become the site for an intensive land use planning exercise that would engage all faculties on our campus and utilize the extensive expertise of faculty members in the areas of planning, ecological restoration, wetland and saline lake research, engineering, transportation, health, and agricultural experimentation including the creation of community gardens. The West Campus lands are likely to become a multi-use site that could include additional residential dwellings and we are uniquely positioned to develop an innovative approach to land use planning in a valley that is very much in need of leadership in this area.

4. I also have some suggestions also for how we might best engage faculty in the consultation process that is now underway. The Public Information Session I attended indicated that faculty would be involved but provided no clear indication of how that process would be set up or managed, other than the invitation we have been given to submit comments via an online survey or in person at the Public Information Session. I unfortunately missed the deadline for participating in the survey and appreciate the opportunity to submit this letter for your consideration. However, I believe the consultation process would benefit from a more robust faculty consultation process – one that would ensure feedback is solicited from every faculty and all faculty members in a systematic way.

Thank you for the opportunity to participate in the Master Plan review process.

Yours truly,

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