



Merit and Needs Based Support

	Okanagan		Vancouver	
	2011/12	2012/13	2011/12	2012/13
students receiving merit based support #	2,503	2,667	12,076	12,562
%	31.5%	32.0%	24.9%	25.4%
students receiving needs based support #	2,245	2,245	10,873	10,699
%	28.3%	26.9%	22.4%	21.7%
\$ merit based support	\$6.1m	\$6.3m	\$69.9m	\$71.6m
\$ need based support	\$23.7m	\$24.3m	\$124.5m	\$124.0m
\$ need based government funding	\$22.0m	\$22.1m	\$113.6m	\$111.1m
Change in need based government funding	n/a	0.5%	n/a	-2.2%

Examples of Financial Assistance Programs

	Okanagan		Vancouver	
	2011/12	2012/13	2011/12	2012/13
# international students in the Work Learn Program	67	67	182	331
# domestic students in the Work Learn Program	561	436	1,513	1,656
International Leaders of Tomorrow (ILOT)				
- # award recipients	5	10	55	65
- total amount	\$145,876	\$320,756	\$1,598,502	\$1,806,440
- # bursaries recipients	2	3	21	20
- total amount	\$59,161	\$87,632	\$491,638	\$578,178
International Student Humanitarian Award				
- # students	2	3	10	7
- Total amount	\$78,570	\$122,559	\$382,861	\$259,090

Description

Students: based on student headcount for all programs (undergraduate, masters, doctorate)

Merit Based: student financial support including scholarships, prizes, awards and fellowships; offered to students based on demonstrated academic excellence and other criteria

Needs Based: student loans and bursary programs offered based on student financial need; includes government funding and UBC funded programs; excludes Ontario student loan information (not available)

Government Funding: student loan programs funded directly by government

Work Learn Program: supports and subsidizes meaningful work experiences on campus that offer the opportunity for all current UBC students to develop your professional skills and learn in a work environment

International Leaders of Tomorrow: recognizes international students who demonstrate superior academic achievement, leadership skills, involvement in student affairs and community service

International Student Humanitarian Award: recognizes students entering UBC directly from secondary school who have demonstrated exceptional academic achievement in circumstances requiring noteworthy perseverance, such as in war-torn or impoverished regions of the world



Person with lead responsibility for this metric: UBC Enrolment Services
Data collection will be from: Student Information System
Date: School year

Explanation of Results

Policy 72 states no eligible student will be prevented from commencing or continuing his/her studies for financial reasons. UBC meets this policy through student scholarships, bursaries, awards and financial assistance programs. Funding comes from the operating budget, government loan programs, donations, and endowments.

Due to its demand driven nature, financial assistance requirements are sensitive to the dynamics of the overall economy. When fewer summer jobs are available, students are less able to contribute to their educational costs. In times of economic recession, the number and amount of family contributions may decrease. Moreover, in times of fiscal constraint and market volatility, the amount of funding made available from annual donations and endowments generally decreases.

Recommended Action

Continue to fund programs.