

WORKPLACE EXPERIENCES SURVEY FACULTY RESULTS

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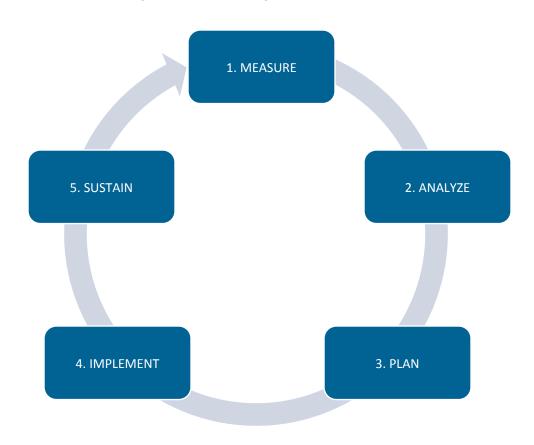
ABOUT THE UBC WORKPLACE EXPERIENCES SURVEY

- The fourth UBC Workplace Experiences Survey (WES) was conducted in November 2017
- The survey is intended to:
 - Give faculty and staff the opportunity to provide quantitative and qualitative feedback about their workplace experience
 - Identify trends, areas of strength, and areas of opportunity at the UBC-wide and individual Faculty/staff levels
 - Compare 2017 results to the WES conducted in 2014 and 2011, where possible
 - Compare 2017 results to other relevant benchmarks





The Workplace Experiences Survey is an initial step in creating better workplace experiences at UBC.

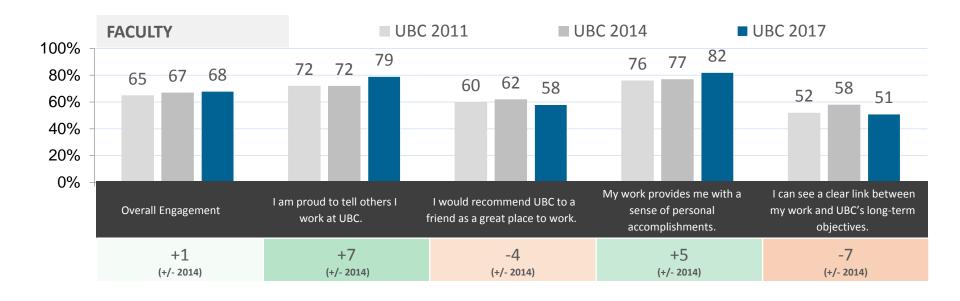






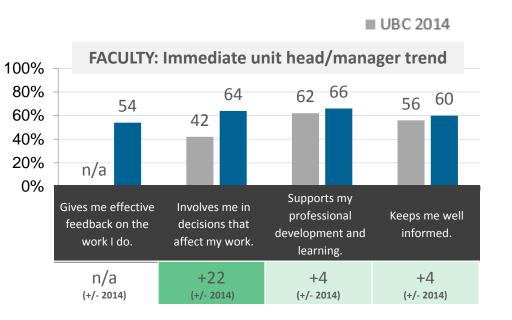
TREND ANALYSIS







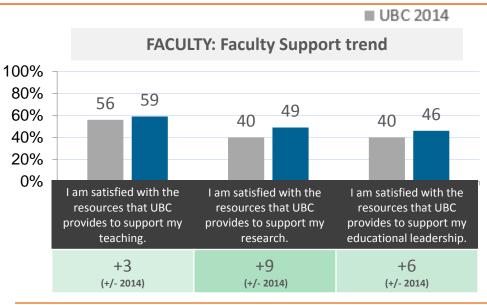


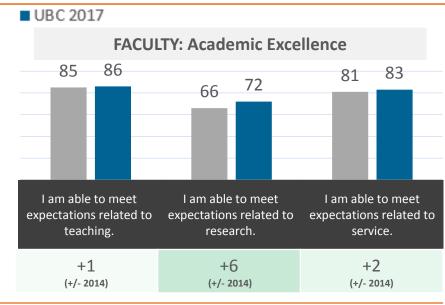


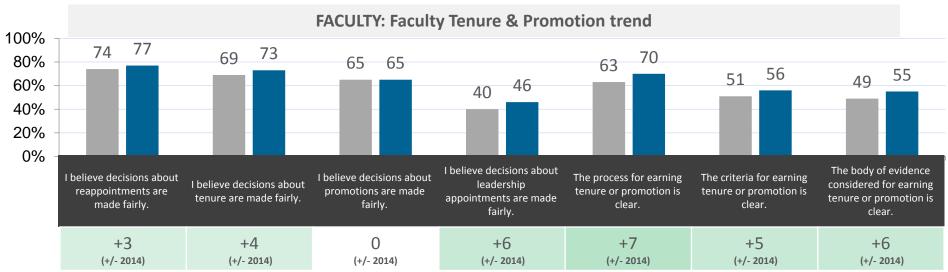








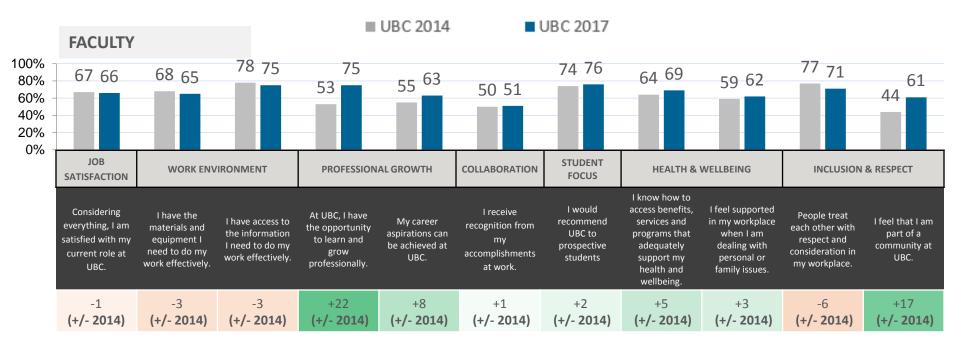








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What is Engagement and Why Does It Matter



- The Workplace Experiences Survey focuses on faculty & staff engagement: "An individual's cognitive, emotional and behavioural state directed towards desired organizational outcomes."
- Essentially we are measuring the commitment of faculty and staff, which impacts their ability to do their best work, and contribute to the overall success of UBC.





Engaging Workplace



Engaged Attitudes



Engaged Behaviours



UBC Results

Faculty Support

Academic Excellence

Faculty Tenure & Promotion

Work Environment

Professional Growth

Work/Life Integration

Communications

Collaboration

Innovation

Student Focus

Immediate Unit

Head/Manager

UBC's Senior Leadership

Health and Wellbeing

Inclusion & Respect

Proud

Focused

Optimistic

Determined

Resilient

Flexible

Committed

Connected

Motivated

Inspired

Emotionally Invested

Discretionary Effort

Persistent

Helpful

Collaborative

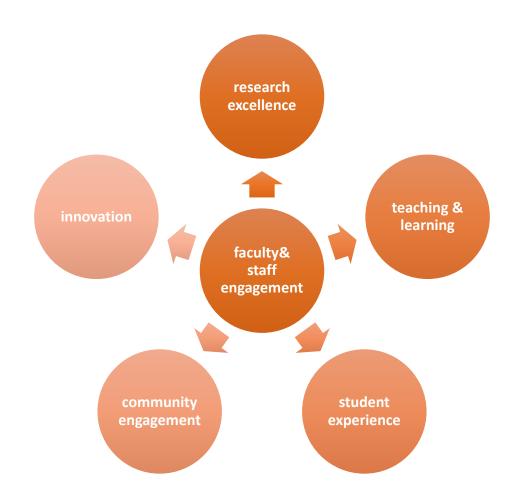
Takes Initiative

Ambassador

Research Excellence
Teaching & Learning
Student Experience
Innovation
Community Engagement
Retention













No data or reports will be provided unless there are at least ten (10) respondents.











Overall TalentMap Benchmark:

Number of Respondents: 260,222 (95% Canadian organizations)

Sample Sectors: Public, Education, Financial, Healthcare, Industry (construction, industrial, engineering, energy, and transportation & logistics sectors), Municipality, Not-for-profit, Technology, Hospitality.

Sample Organizations: Carleton University, Saskatchewan Polytechnic, McMaster University, Cambrian College of Applied Arts and Technology, St. Lawrence College, Great West Life, Alberta Health Services, City of Edmonton, Stantec, Edmonton Police Service, Canadian Medical Association.

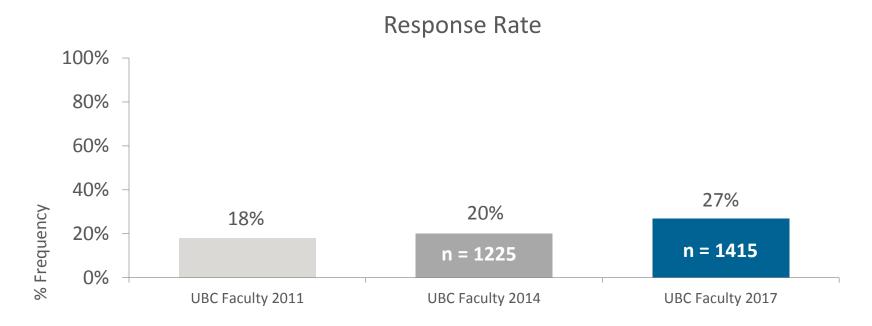




PARTICIPATION RATES



Your survey period – November 1 to November 21, 2017





Non-response bias, simply stated, is the likelihood that those who do not respond to a survey, as a group, may hold different views than those who did respond. The lower the response rate, the higher the potential for non-response bias. Non-response is a particular issue in surveys of employees, because when satisfaction or engagement with the organization is very low, more employees tend not to believe the survey will result in positive change, and therefore decline to answer. As a result, those employees who do answer, as a group, tend to be more engaged than those who didn't answer, and the result is that the survey results are positively biased. Experience shows that the likelihood and extent of non-response bias is negligible with response rates exceeding 60% (as a rule of thumb only). When there are more than 40% of employees not responding, one must take care in interpreting results because some degree of non-response bias may be present.

Non-response bias cannot be directly measured, since there is, by definition, no information from those who didn't respond. The best we can do is be aware of its existence, and more importantly, be sure to consult with groups with low levels of participation to "validate" survey results for their group. We will discuss the potential for non-response bias when discussing the response rate slides.



FACULTY + CAMPUS	Final Count	Employee Count	Response Rate
Faculty - Okanagan	173	459	38%
Faculty - Vancouver	1215	4724	26%
Total	1415	5183	27%

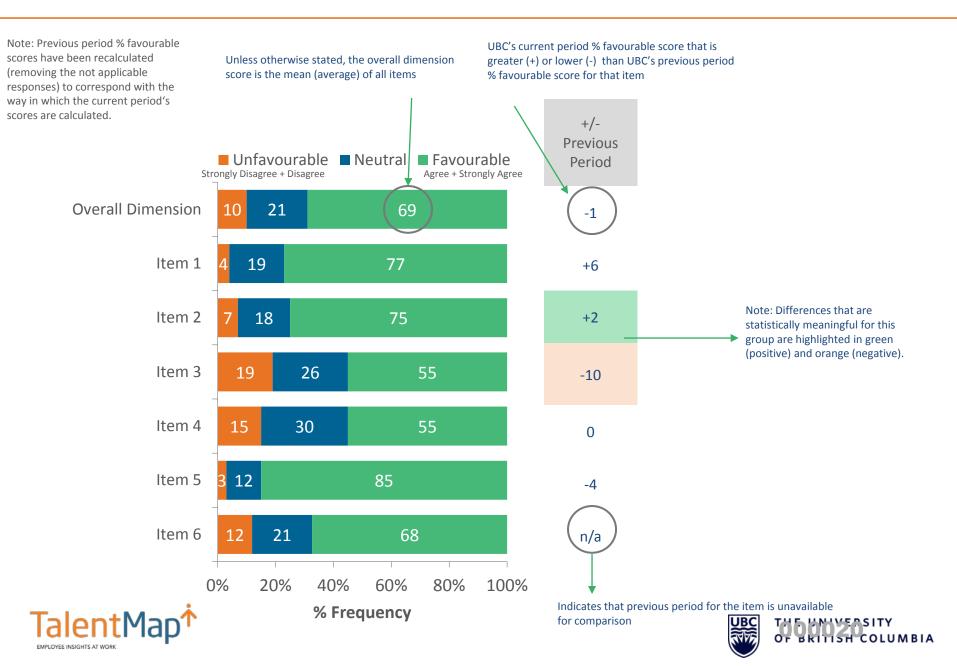




2017 SURVEY RESULTS – HIGHLIGHTS



UNDERSTANDING THIS REPORT



TalentMap calculated an engagement score for UBC based on answers to the following six engagement questions:

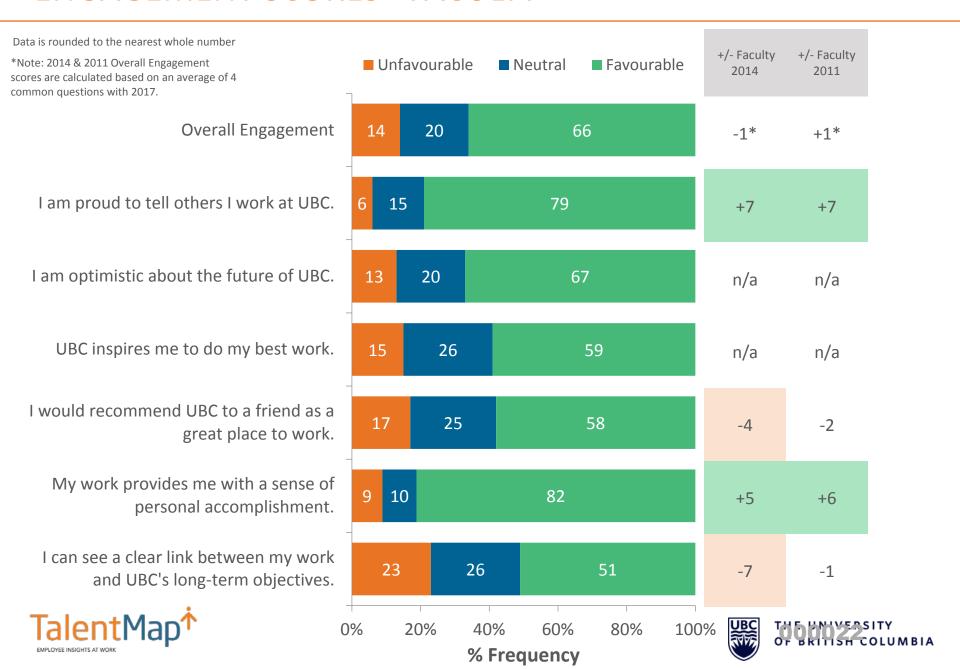
Read each statement and indicate your level of agreement.

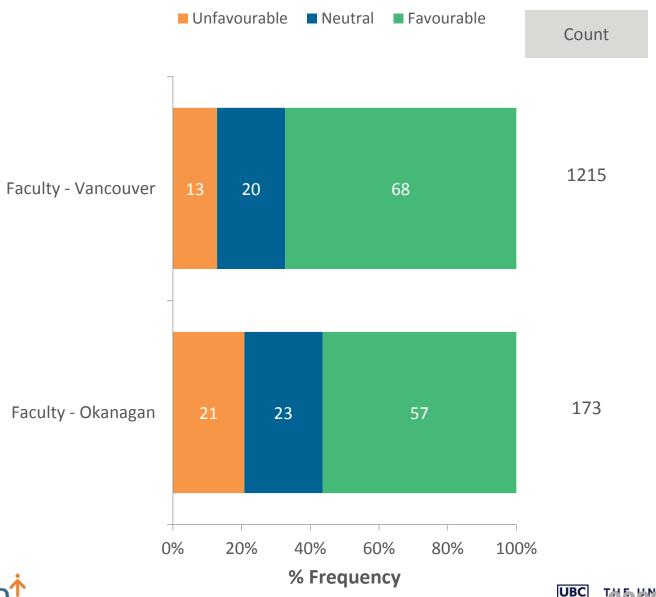
	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neither Agree Nor Disagree	Agree	Strongly Agree
 I am proud to tell others I work for my organization. 	•	•	•	•	0
b. I am optimistic about the future of my organization.	•	•	•	0	0
c. My organization inspires me to do my best work.	0	•	•	0	0
 I would recommend my organization to a friend as a great place twork. 	to O	•	•	0	0
e. My job provides me with a sense of personal accomplishment.	•	0	•	•	0
 I can see a clear link between my work and my organization's lon term objectives. 	g- •	0	•	•	0





ENGAGEMENT SCORES - FACULTY

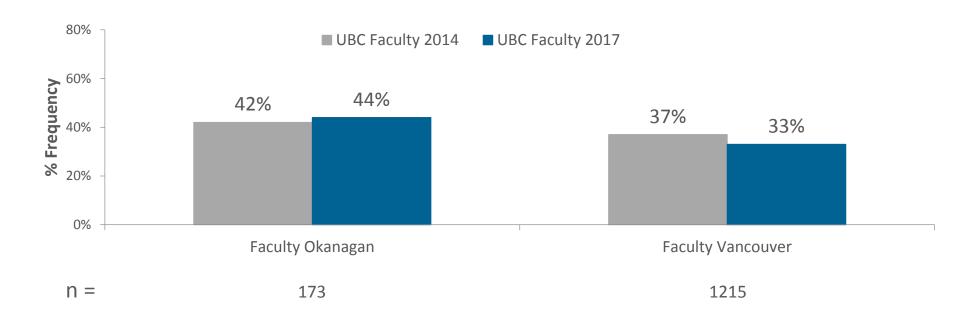






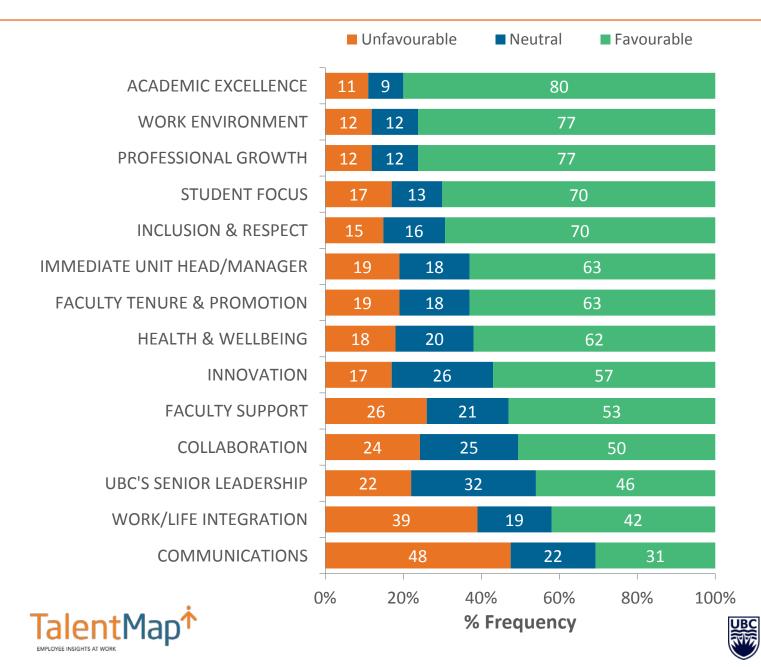


In the past 3 years, I have actively searched for a job outside of UBC (% Yes)



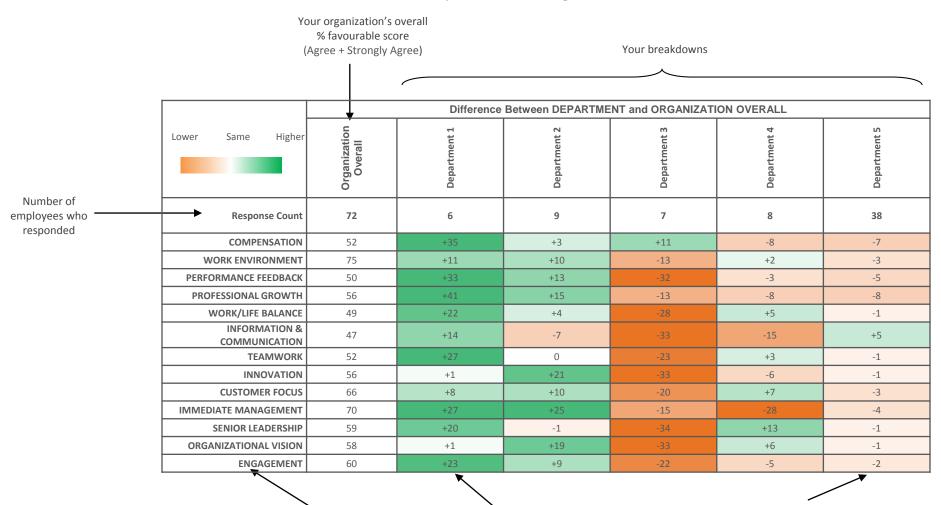






UNDERSTANDING YOUR HEATMAP

The heatmap shows the % favourable difference between each **department** and the **organization overall** on each of the survey dimensions.



Unless otherwise stated, the overall dimension score is the mean (average) of all items excluding custom items(s)

If a department's % favourable score is <a href="https://hittage.nic.nlm.nic..nlm.nic.nlm.nic.nlm.nic..nlm.nic..nlm.nic..nlm.nic.nlm.nic.nlm.nic..nlm.nic.nlm.nic.nlm.

If a department's % favourable score is Lower(-) than the Organization's Overall % favourable score, the cell is highlighted in Orange.





HEATMAP

	Difference Between CAMPUS and UBC Faculty Overall			
Lower Same Higher	UBC Faculty Overall	Faculty - Okanagan	Faculty - Vancouver	
Response Count	1415	173	1215	
FACULTY SUPPORT	53	-14	+3	
WORK ENVIRONMENT	77	-9	+1	
ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE	80	-8	+2	
PROFESSIONAL GROWTH	77	-8	+1	
WORK/LIFE INTEGRATION	42	-4	+1	
COMMUNICATIONS	31	-7	+1	
COLLABORATION	50	-13	+2	
INNOVATION	57	-12	+2	
STUDENT FOCUS	70	-8	+1	
IMMEDIATE UNIT HEAD/MANAGER	63	-8	+1	
UBC'S SENIOR LEADERSHIP	46	-8	+1	
FACULTY TENURE & PROMOTION	63	-10	+2	
HEALTH & WELLBEING	62	-8	+2	
INCLUSION & RESPECT	70	-12	+2	
ENGAGEMENT	66	-9	+2	





DRIVERS OF ENGAGEMENT (FACULTY)



Hypothesized Drivers

FACULTY SUPPORT

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

FACULTY TENURE & PROMOTION

WORK ENVIRONMENT

PROFESSIONAL GROWTH

WORK/LIFE INTEGRATION

COMMUNICATIONS

COLLABORATION

INNOVATION

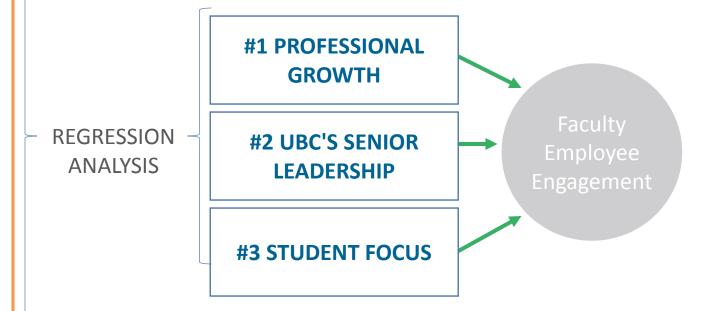
STUDENT FOCUS

IMMEDIATE UNIT HEAD/MANAGER

UBC'S SENIOR LEADERSHIP

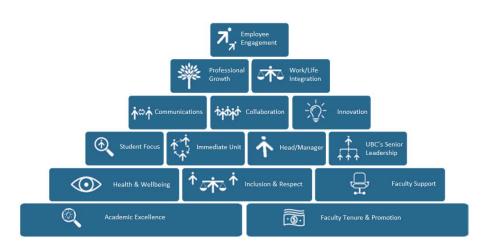
HEALTH & WELLBEING

INCLUSION & RESPECT









- An index is created for each of the 14 dimensions (an average score for all of the items included in that dimension).
- We examine the correlation between each of the 14 dimensions and the engagement dimension.
- ❖ Beta scores typically range on a scale of -1 to +1. These two extremes have the highest influence on engagement; while a Beta score of 0 indicates no influence.
- We call those survey dimensions with the highest statistical correlation "drivers" of engagement.

^{*} Note: RWA (Relative Weight Analysis) is an approach used to evaluate the relative importance of predictor variables when dealing with correlated predictors. This technique accounts for potential multi-collinearity between predictors. Relative weights for each of the predictors represent the percentage of variance in the dependent variable explained by each predictor considering both its direct effect on the dependent variable and its joint effect with the other predictors. Relative weights are reported as percentages ranging from 0 to 100%. We call those survey dimensions with the largest relative weights "drivers" of engagement.

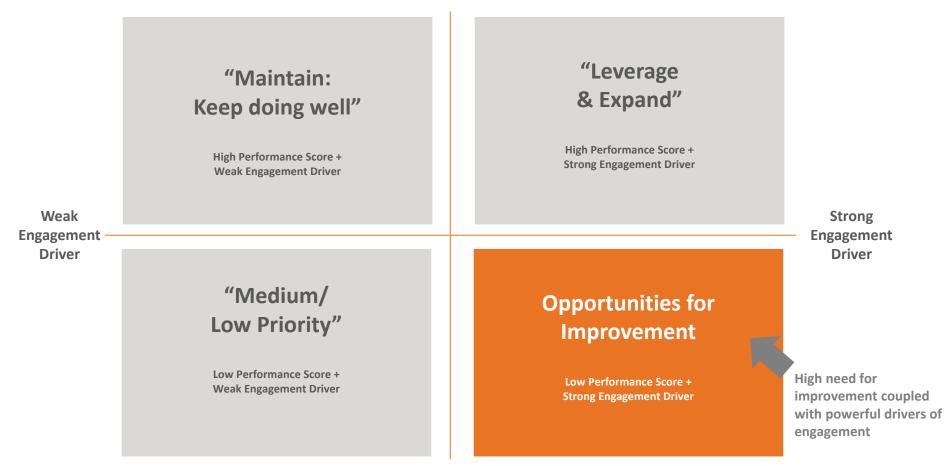


Survey Dimension	BETA COEFFICIENT (Impact on Engagement)	RELATIVE WEIGHT*
Professional Growth	0.351	16.90%
UBC's Senior Leadership	0.211	11.30%
Student Focus	0.197	13.10%
Inclusion & Respect	0.147	8.10%
Collaboration	0.075	7.00%
Faculty Support	0.062	8.50%
Work Environment	0.042	5.50%
Immediate Unit Head/ Manager	0.031	4.50%
Health & Wellbeing	0.029	6.50%
Academic Excellence	0.026	4.10%
Faculty Tenure & Promotion	0.017	4.50%
Communications	0.006	3.20%
Work/Life integration	0.000	2.30%
Innovation	0.000	4.30%



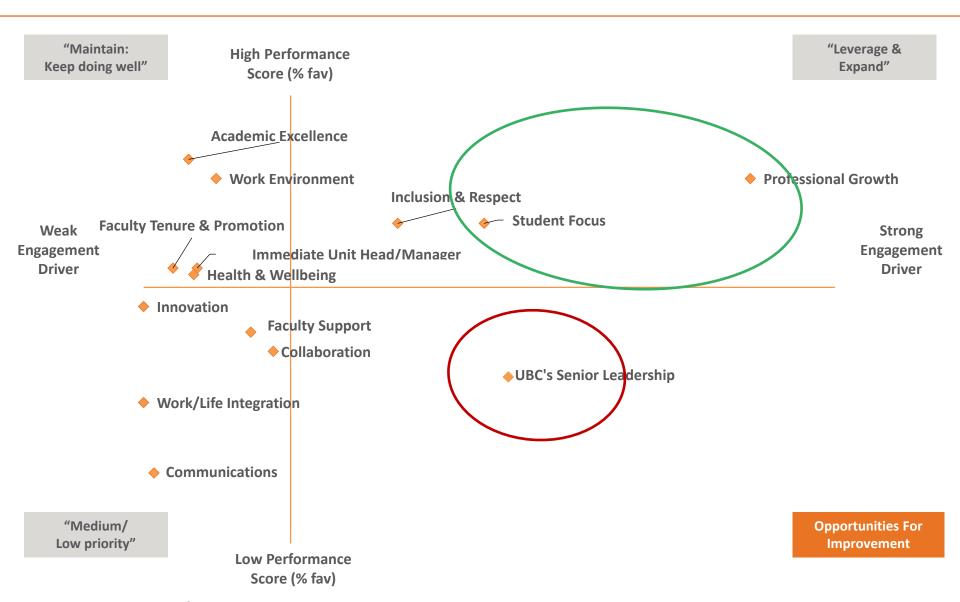
- Improving engagement should be focused on dimensions exhibiting a combination of low performance scores and strong drivers
- Focusing on the lower dimension scores exclusively may not fully address what is needed to target and improve engagement

High Performance Score (% fav)





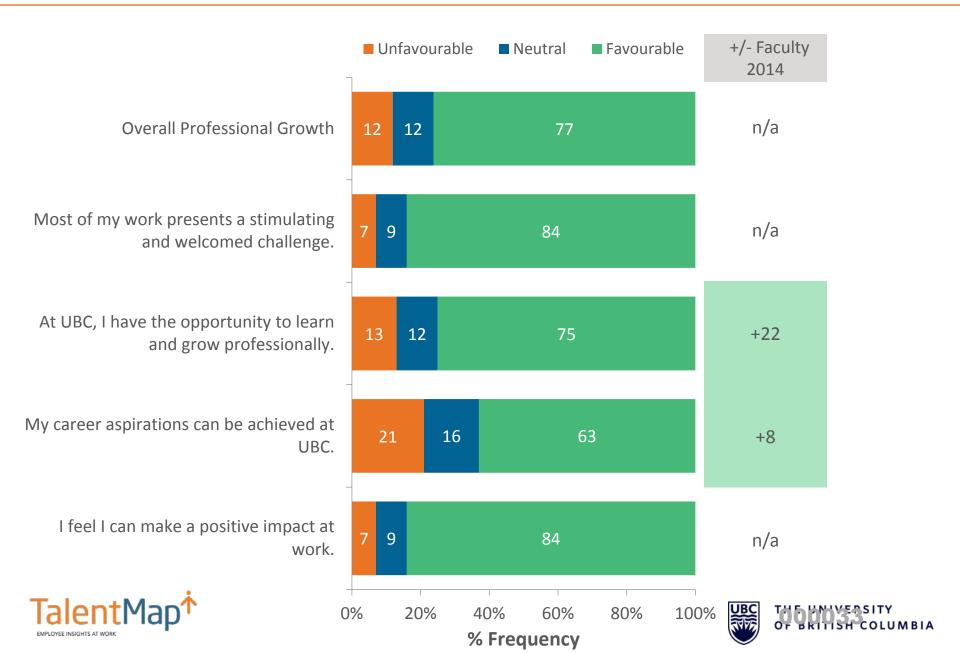






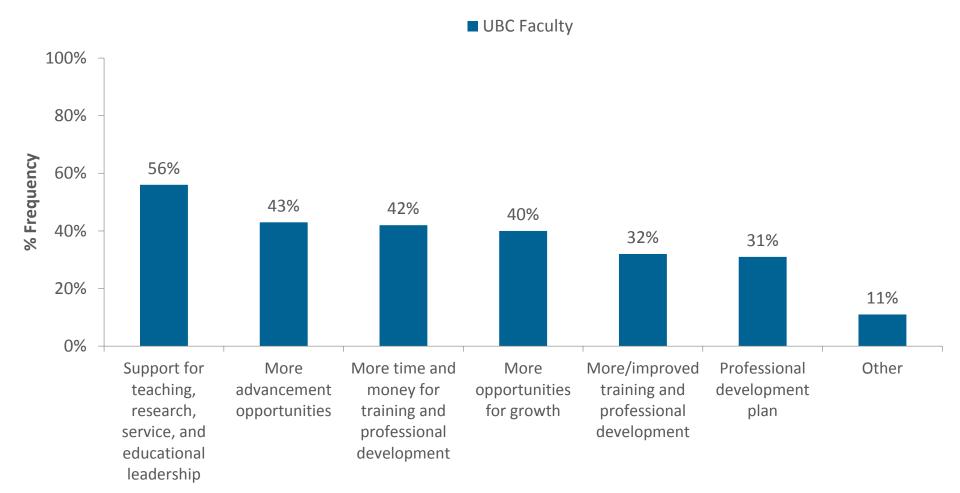


PROFESSIONAL GROWTH (KEY DRIVER #1) - FACULTY



677 respondents selected a theme for this comment

How could UBC improve professional growth opportunities?



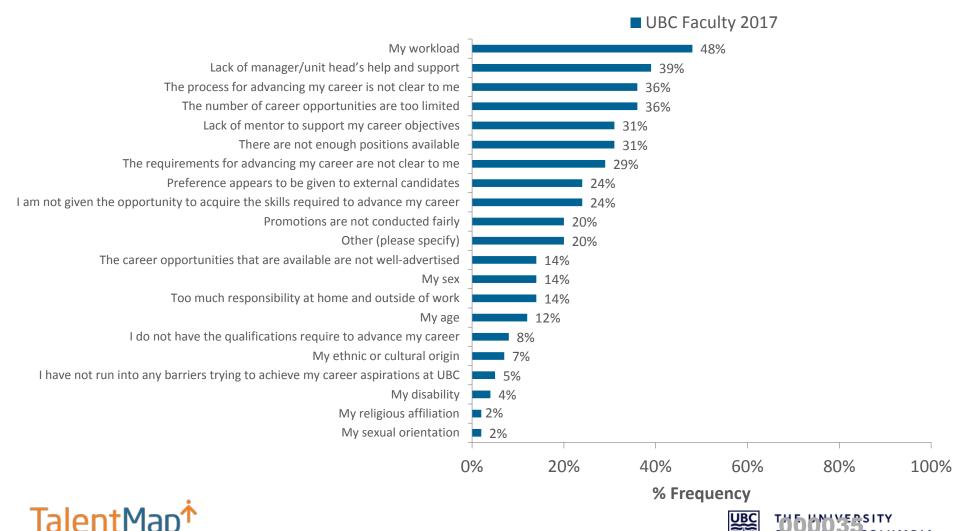




PROFESSIONAL GROWTH: COMMENTS - FACULTY

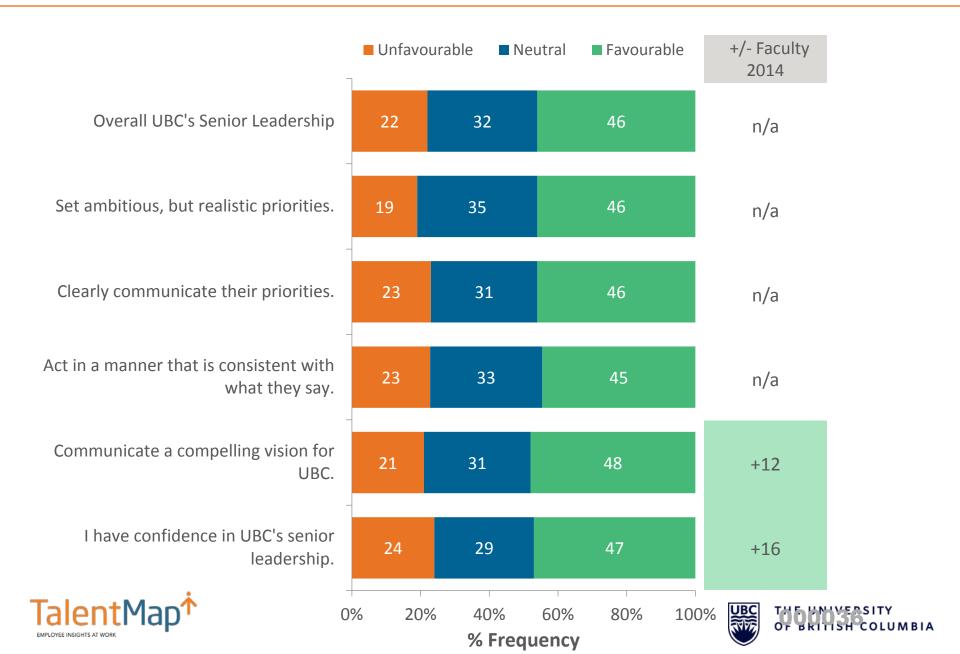
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Which of the following issues are barriers to you in achieving your career aspirations at UBC?

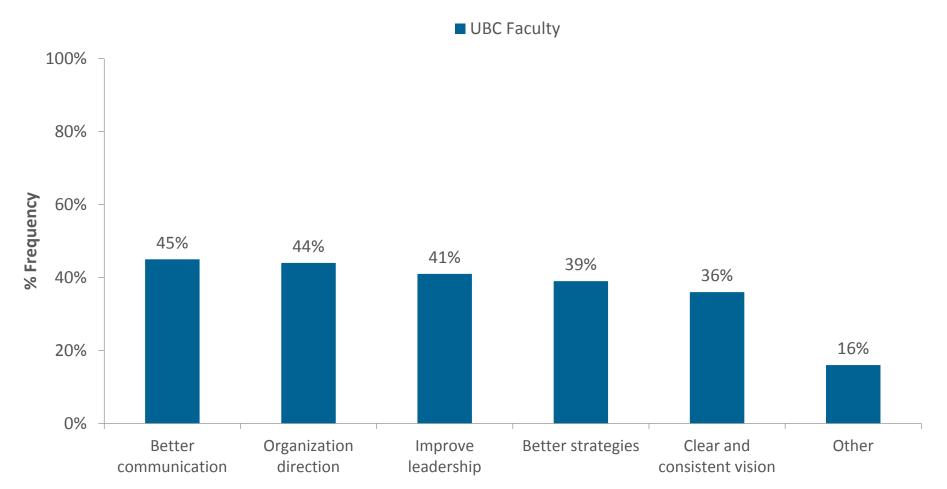


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UBC'S SENIOR LEADERSHIP (KEY DRIVER #2) - FACULTY



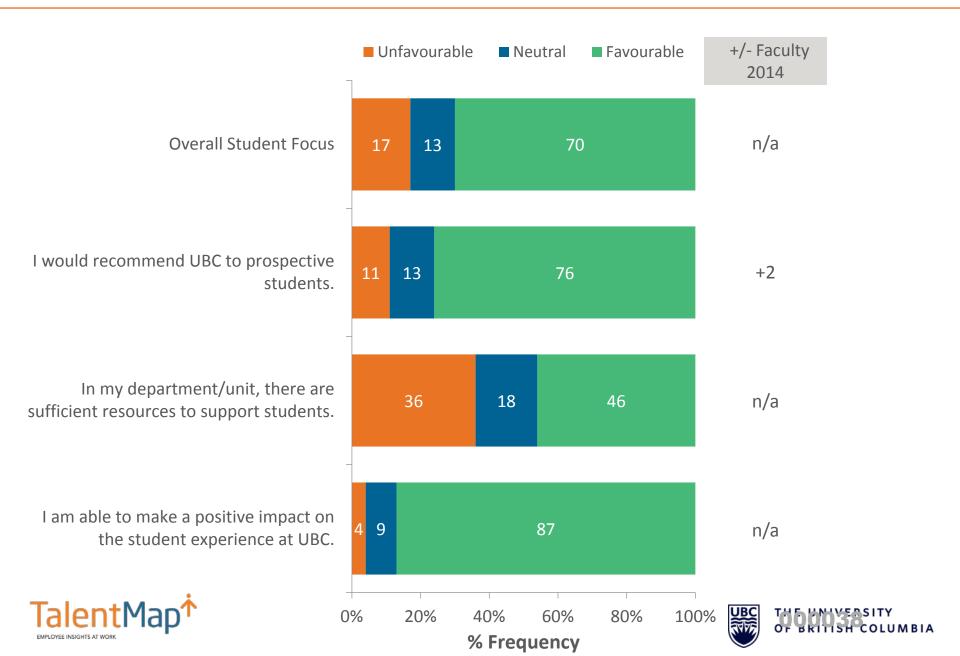
How could UBC improve its senior leadership?



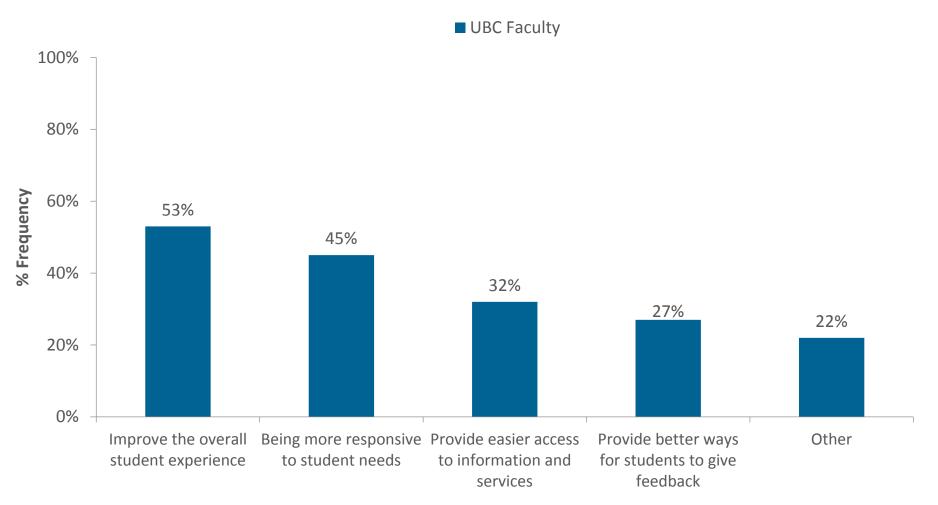




STUDENT FOCUS (KEY DRIVER #3) - FACULTY



How could UBC improve its focus on students?







- Improving satisfaction should be focused on dimensions exhibiting a combination of **low performance scores and high importance**
- Focusing on the lower dimension scores exclusively may not fully address what is needed to target and improve satisfaction
- Note: The midpoint has been set at a mean score of 3.0 (Somewhat Satisfied/Somewhat Important).

Scale used: Not at all important/satisfied = 1 Not too important/satisfied = 2 Somewhat important/satisfied = 3 Very important/satisfied = 4

"Maintain: Keep doing well"

> High Performance Score + Low Importance

"Leverage & Expand"

High Performance Score + High Importance

Mean Satisfaction

"Medium/
Low Priority"

Low Performance Score + Low Importance

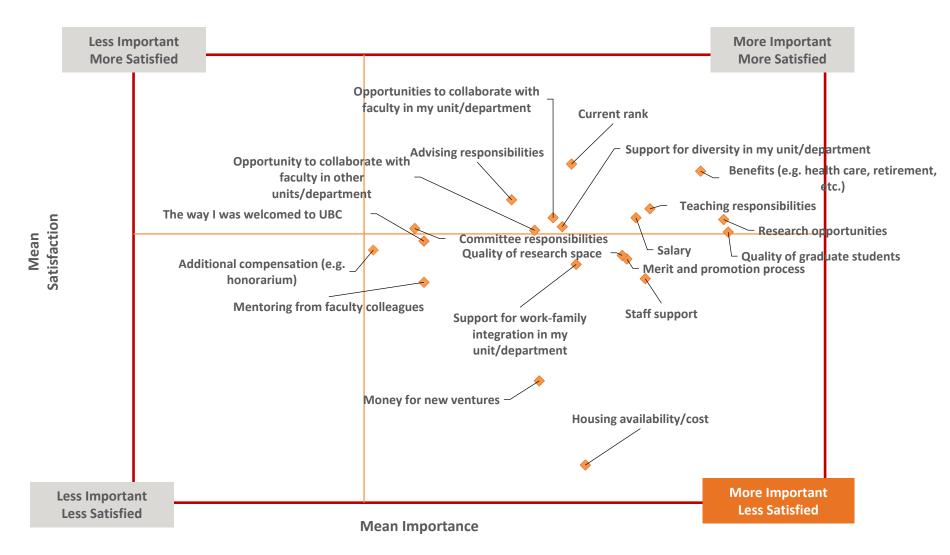
Opportunities for Improvement

Low Performance Score + High Importance

High need for improvement coupled with high importance





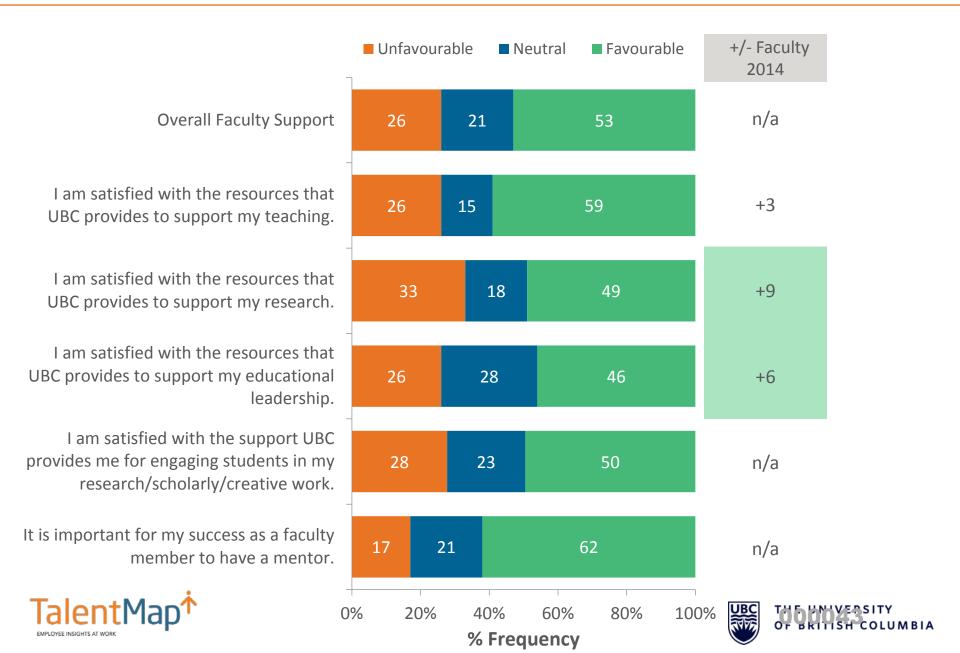




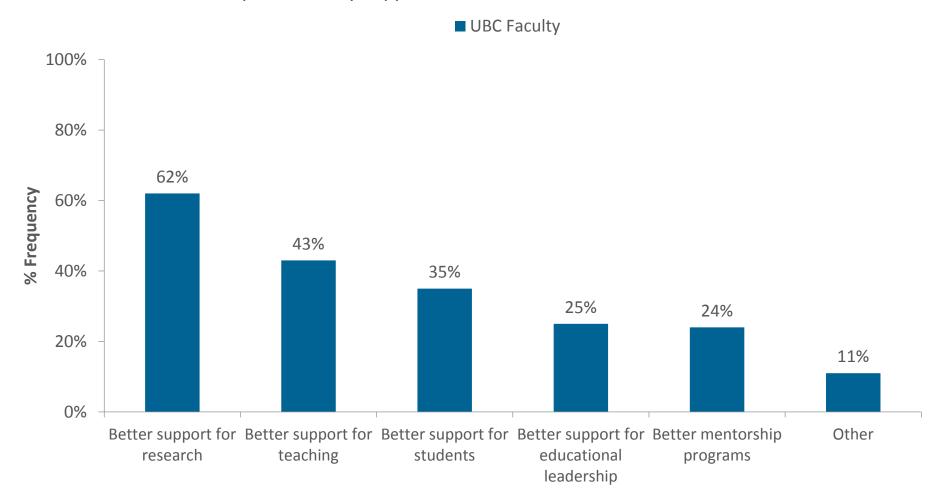


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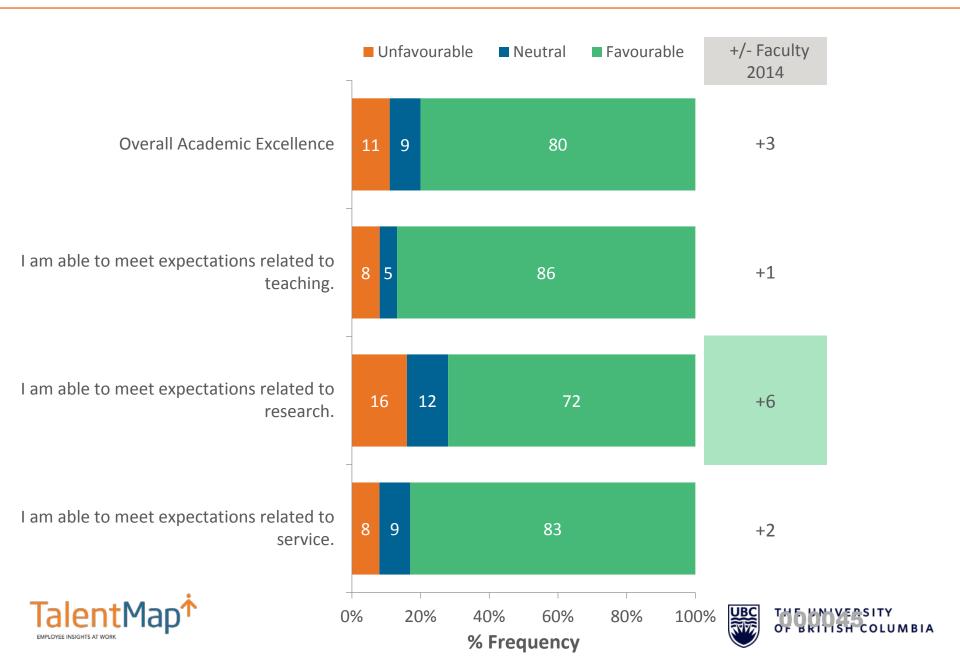


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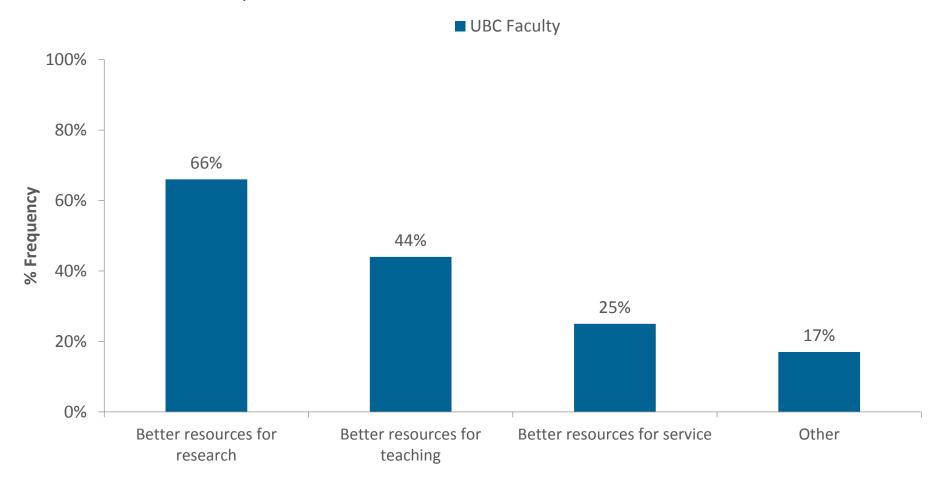






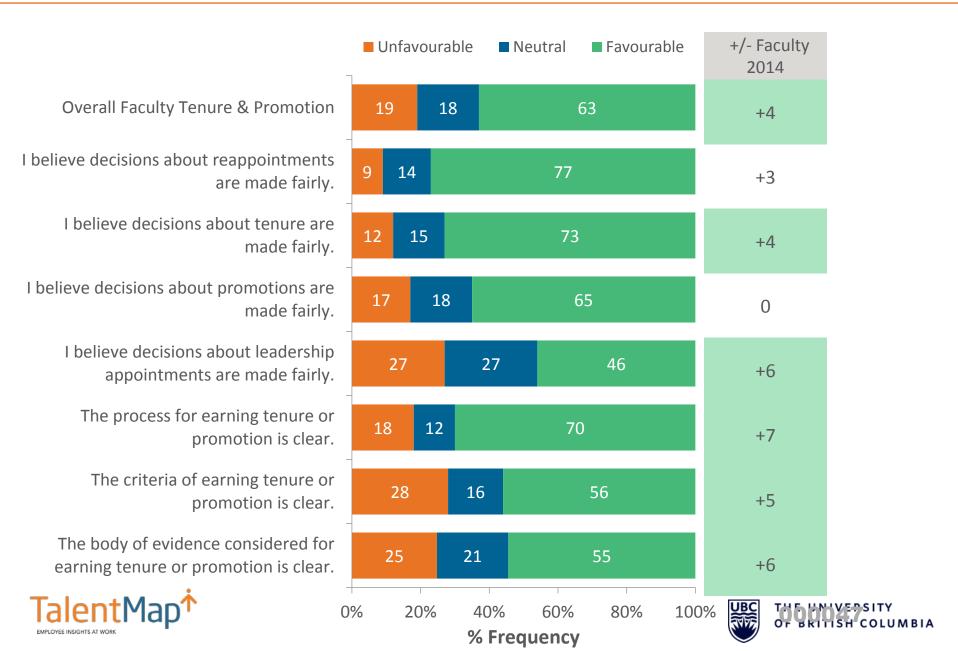


How could UBC improve Academic Excellence?

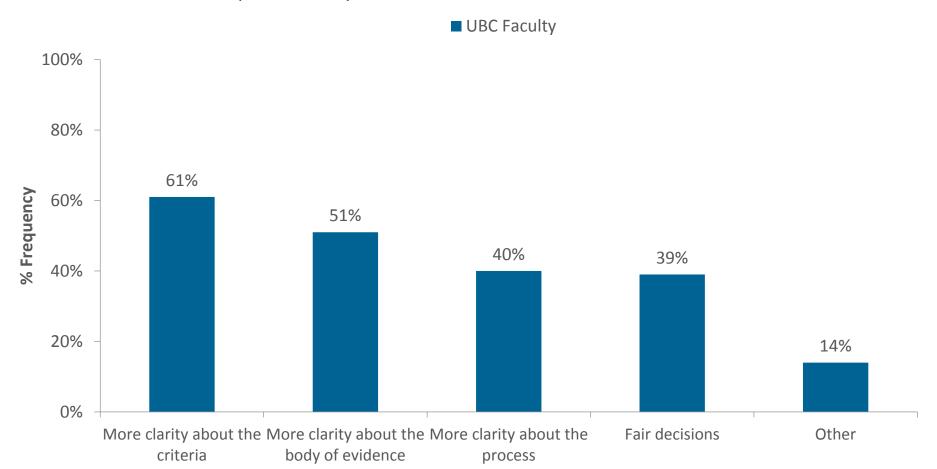








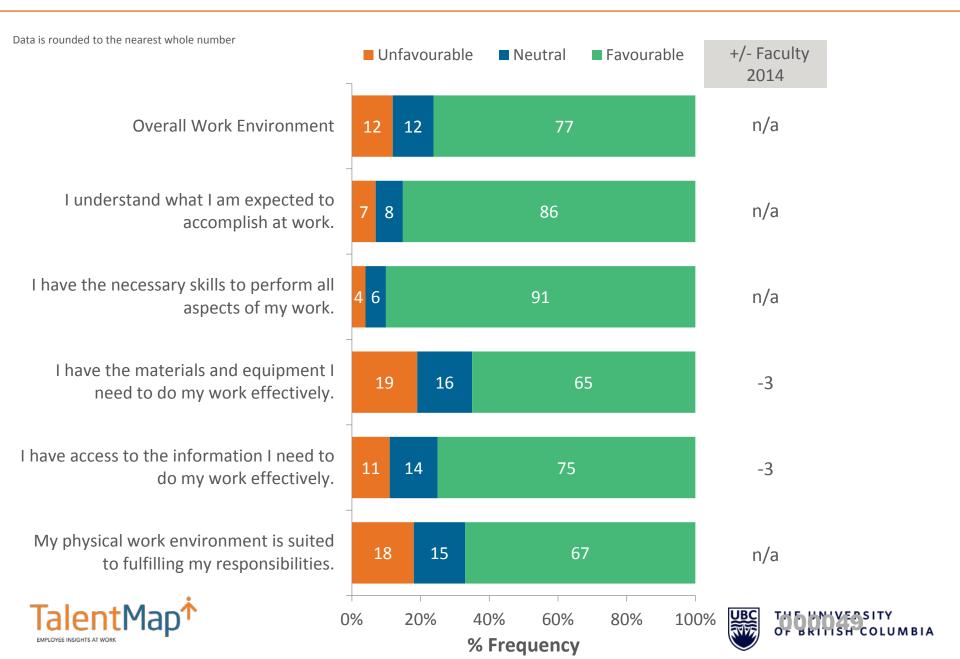
How could UBC improve Faculty Tenure & Promotion?



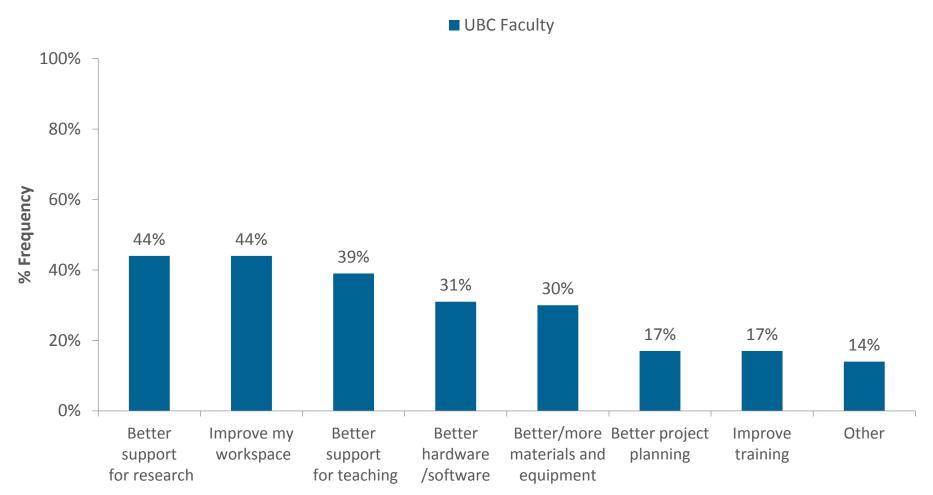




WORK ENVIRONMENT



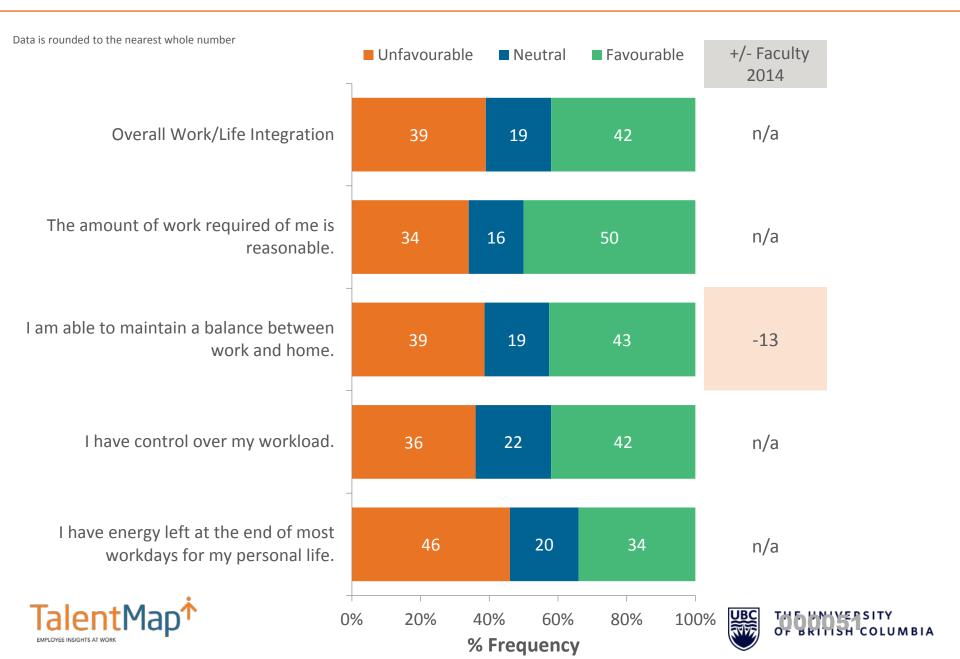
How could UBC improve your work environment?





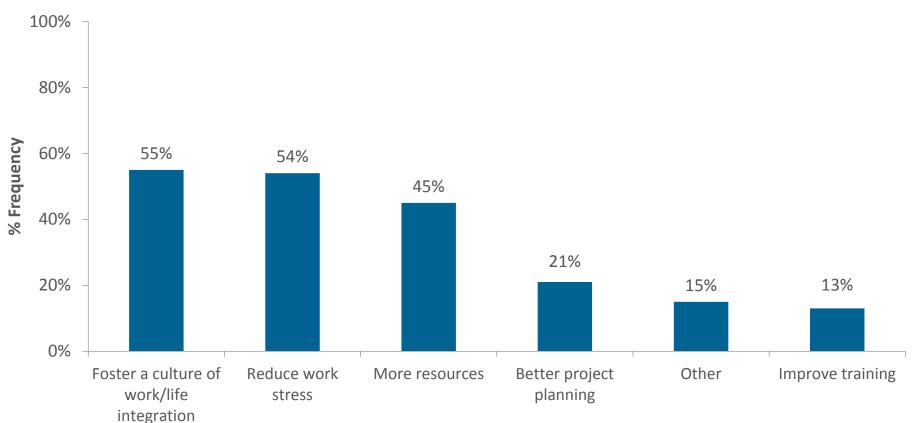


WORK/LIFE INTEGRATION



How could UBC better support your work/life integration?

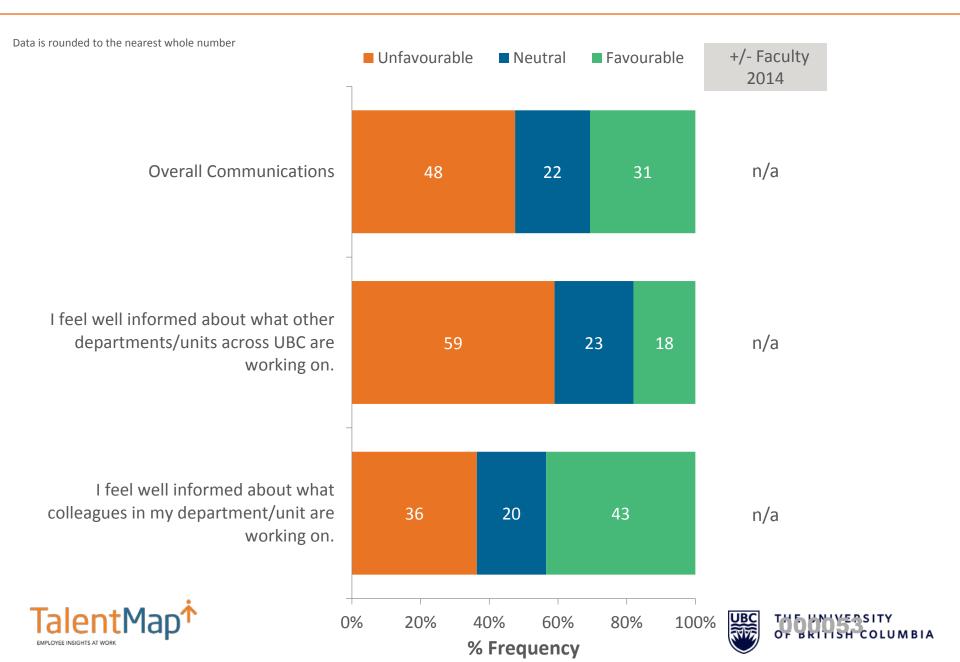




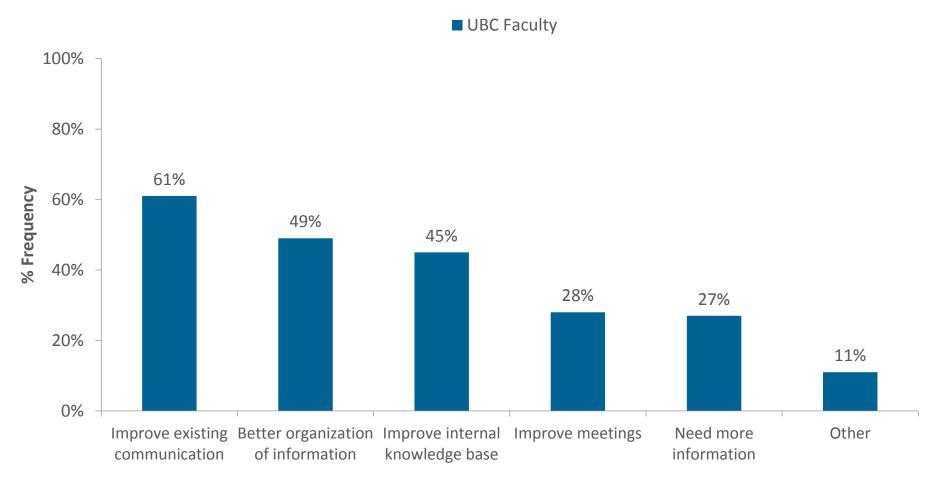




COMMUNICATIONS



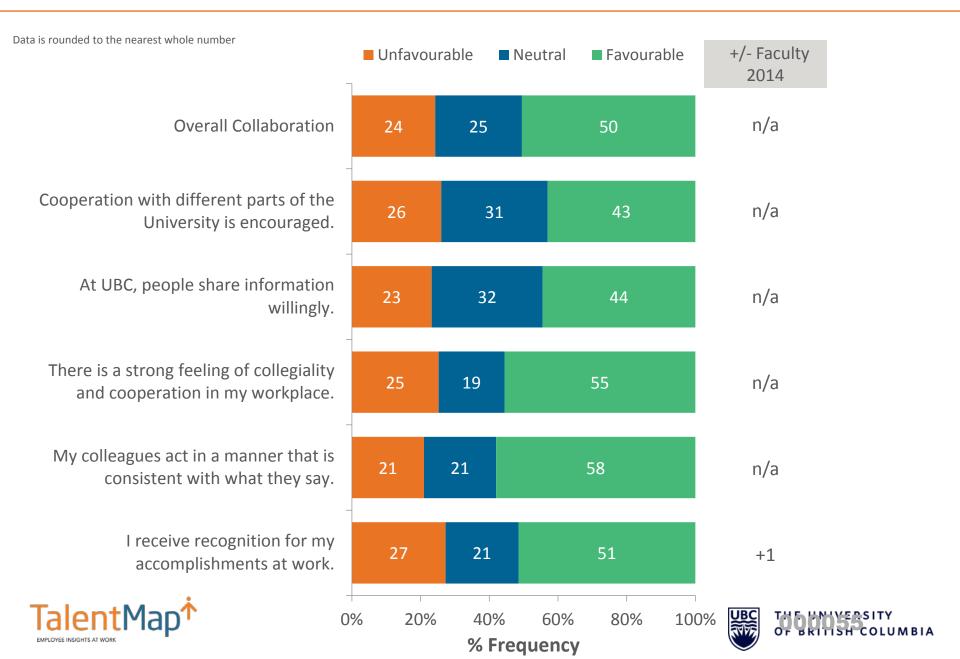
How could communication be improved at UBC?



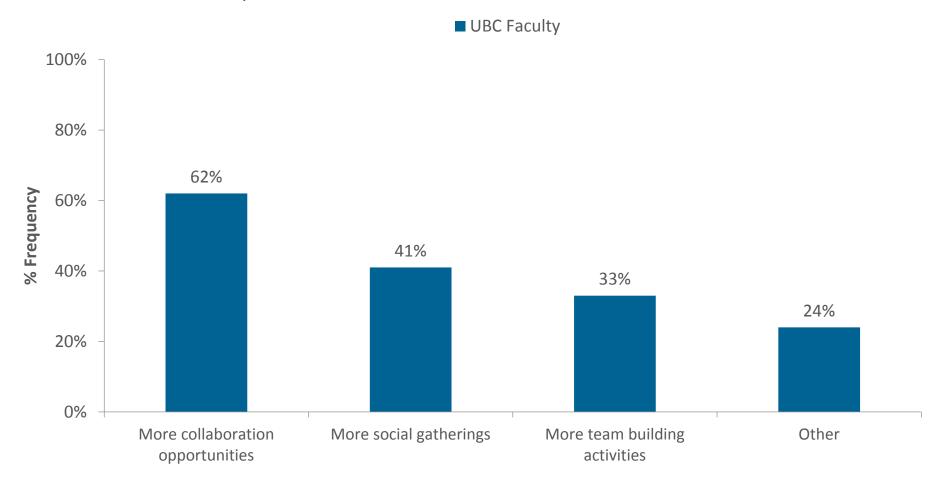




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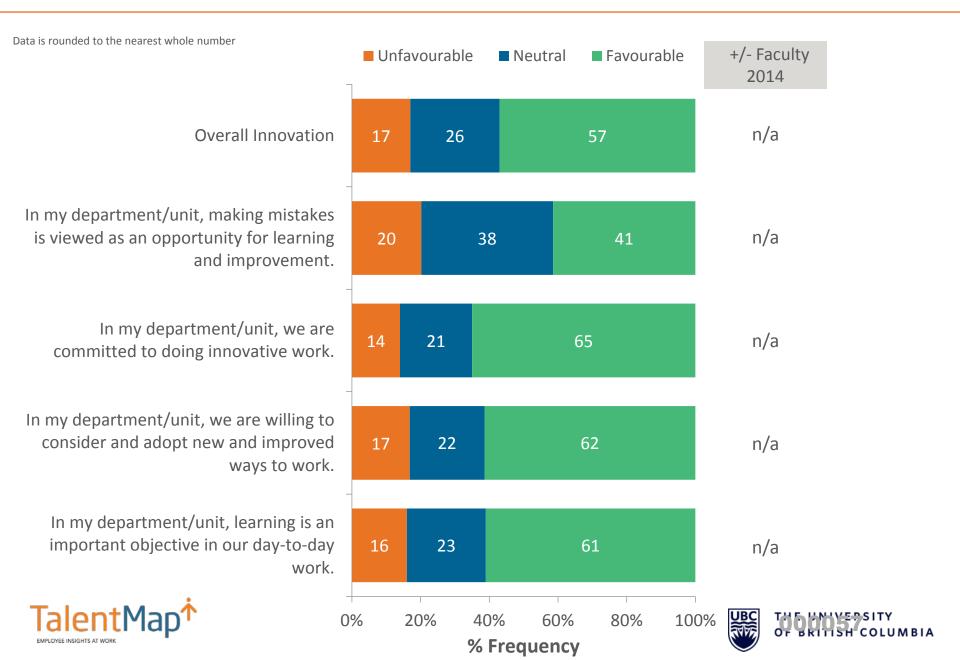
How could UBC improve collaboration?



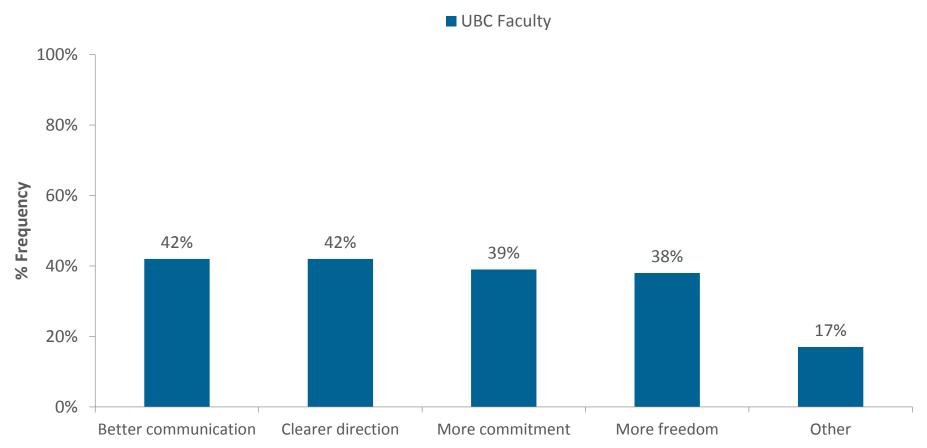




INNOVATION



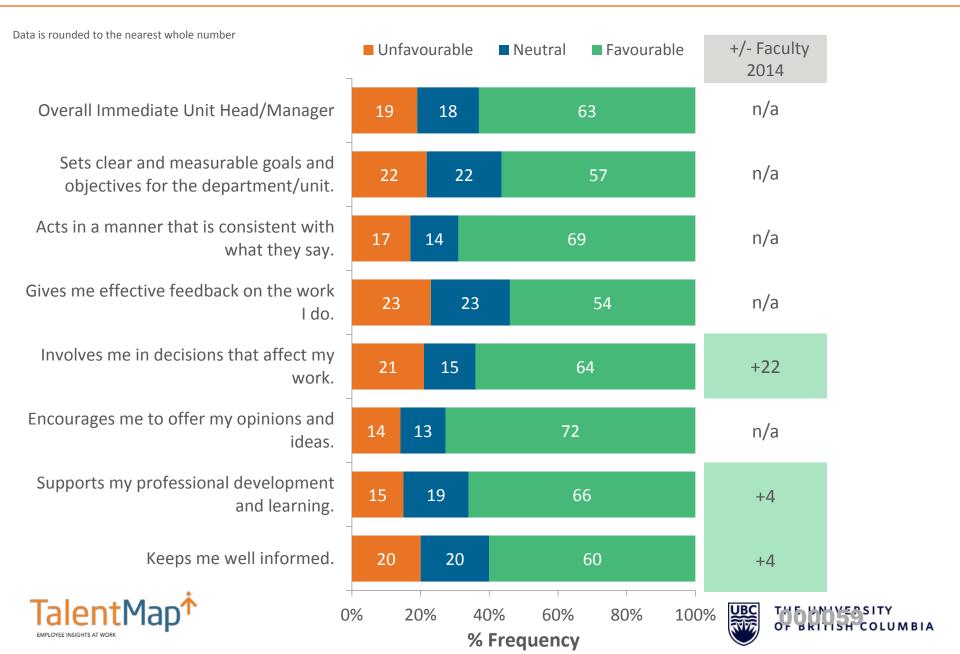








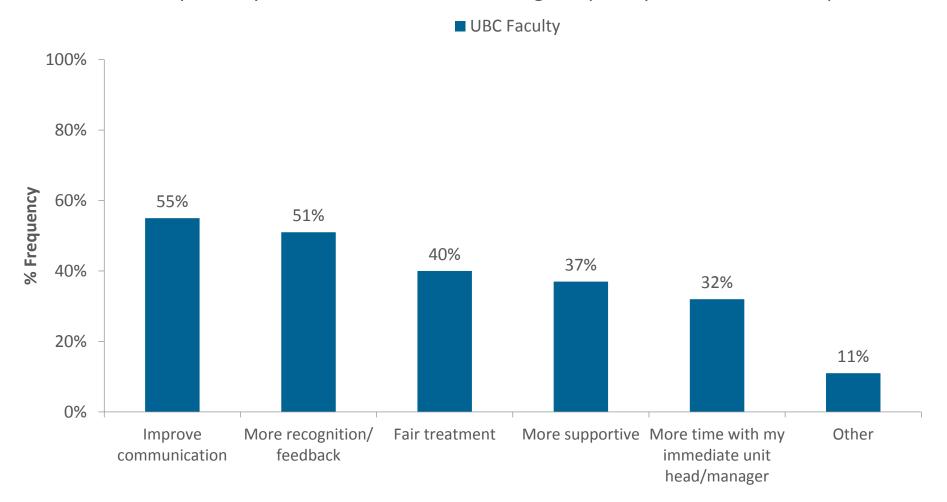
IMMEDIATE UNIT HEAD/MANAGER



IMMEDIATE UNIT HEAD/MANAGER: COMMENTS

456 respondents selected a theme for this comment

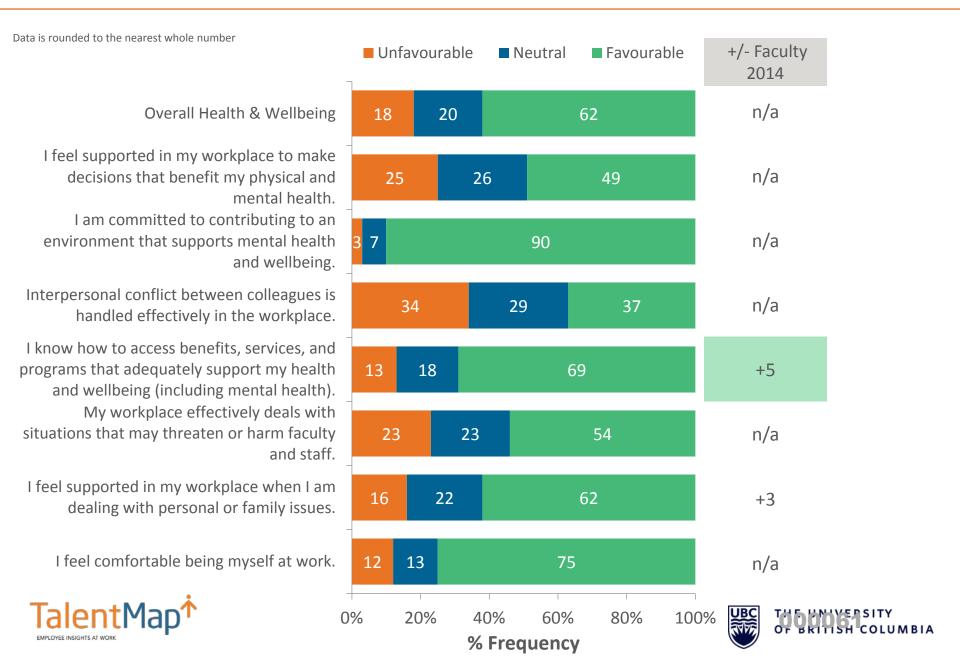
How could you and your immediate unit head/manager improve your work relationship?



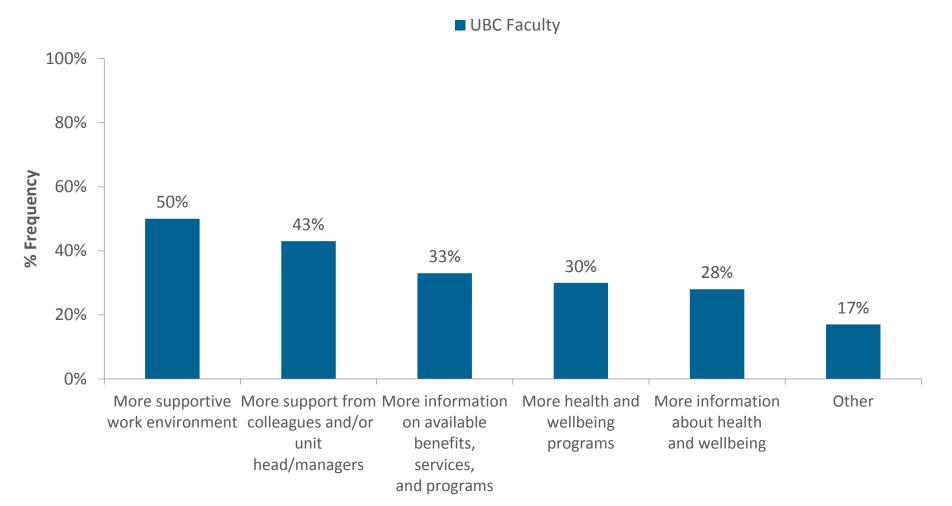




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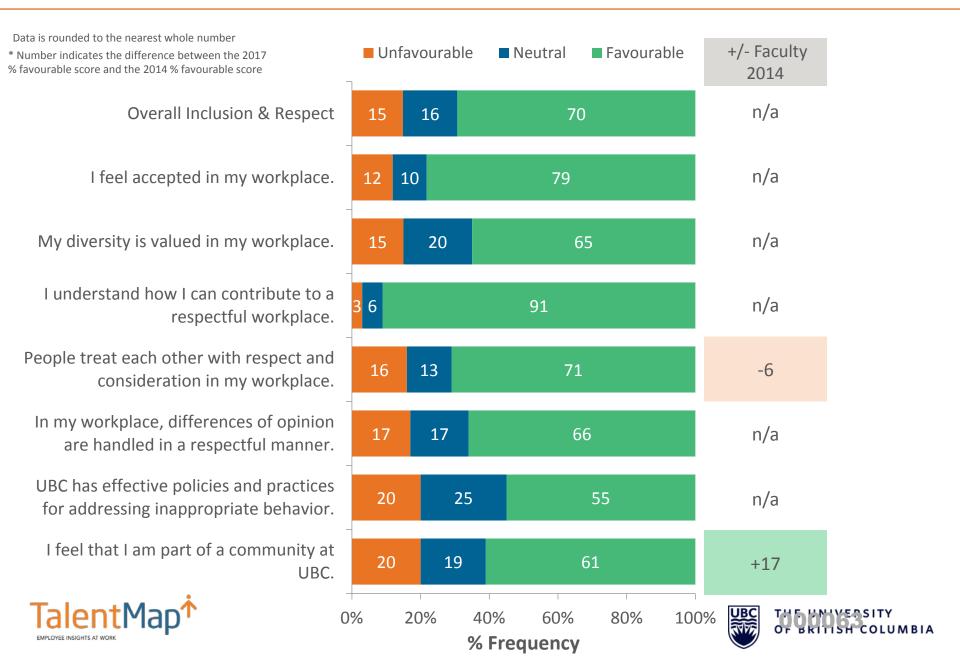
How could UBC improve its focus on health and wellbeing (including mental health)?



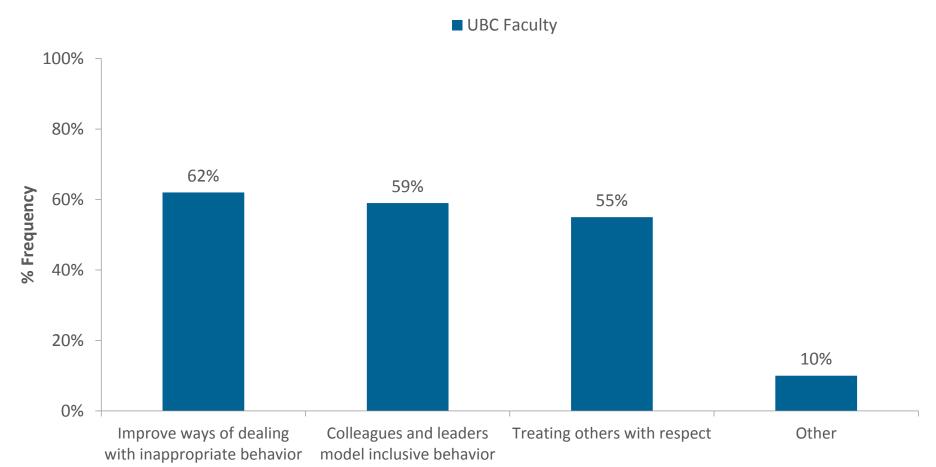




INCLUSION & RESPECT



How could inclusion and respect be improved at UBC?

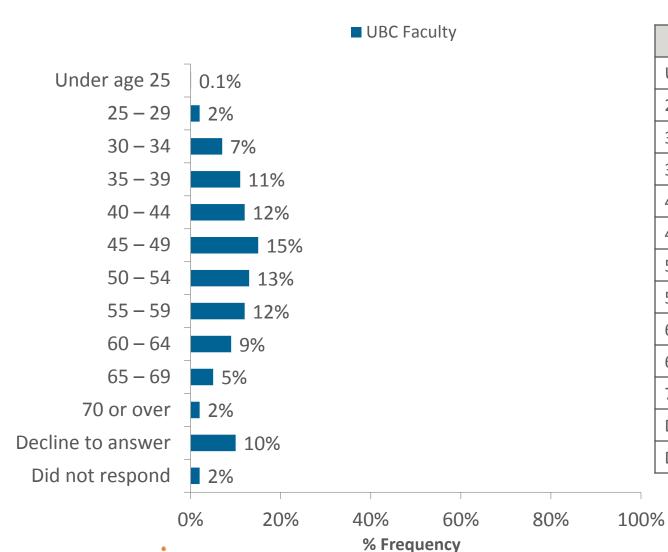






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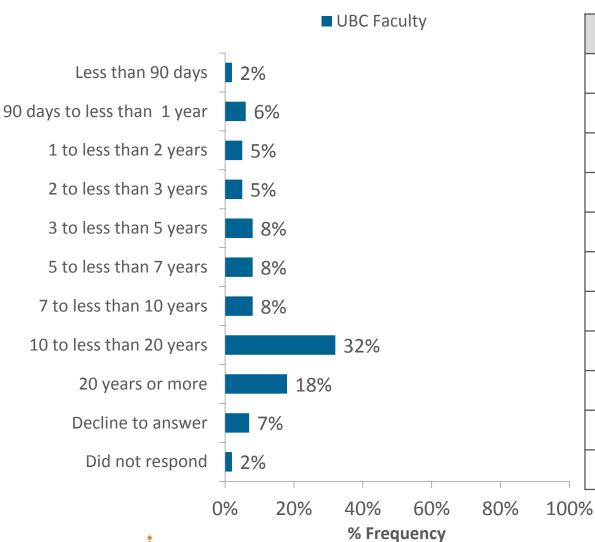




Value	Count
Under age 25	2
25 – 29	23
30 – 34	99
35 – 39	155
40 – 44	168
45 – 49	208
50 – 54	177
55 – 59	174
60 – 64	132
65 – 69	69
70 or over	30
Decline to answer	145
Did not respond	33







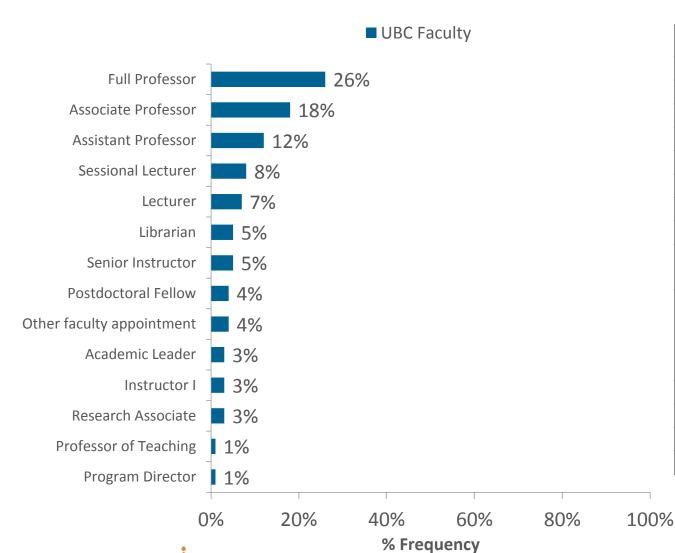
Value	Count
Less than 90 days	23
90 days to less than 1 year	79
1 to less than 2 years	64
2 to less than 3 years	69
3 to less than 5 years	109
5 to less than 7 years	112
7 to less than 10 years	120
10 to less than 20 years	451
20 years or more	250
Decline to answer	104
Did not respond	34





FACULTY - EMPLOYMENT CATEGORY PROFILE

Note: This question was only completed by tenure-stream faculty



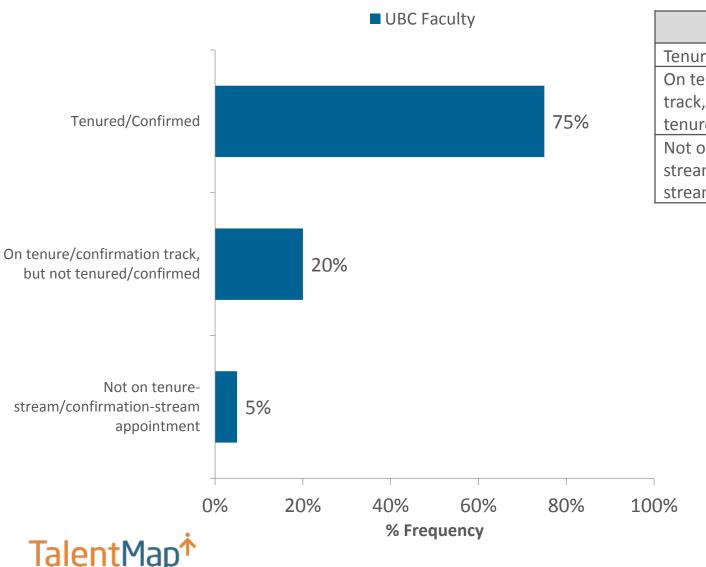
Value	Count
Full Professor	372
Associate Professor	259
Assistant Professor	166
Sessional Lecturer	112
Lecturer	102
Librarian	65
Senior Instructor	64
Postdoctoral Fellow	60
Other faculty	56
appointment	
Academic Leader	
(Dean, Associate	48
Dean, Department	
Head, etc.)	
Instructor I	44
Research Associate	41
Professor of Teaching	14
Program Director	12





FACULTY - TENURE/CONFIRMATION STATUS PROFILE

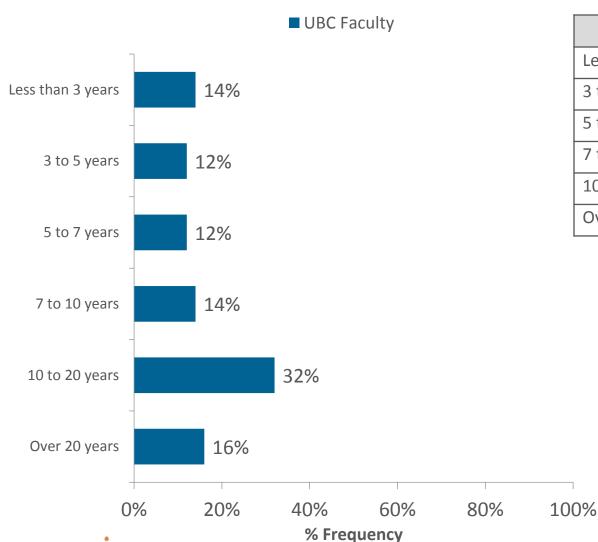
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Value	Count
Tenured/Confirmed	372
On tenure/confirmation	
track, but not	259
tenured/confirmed	
Not on tenure-	
stream/confirmation-	166
stream appointment	



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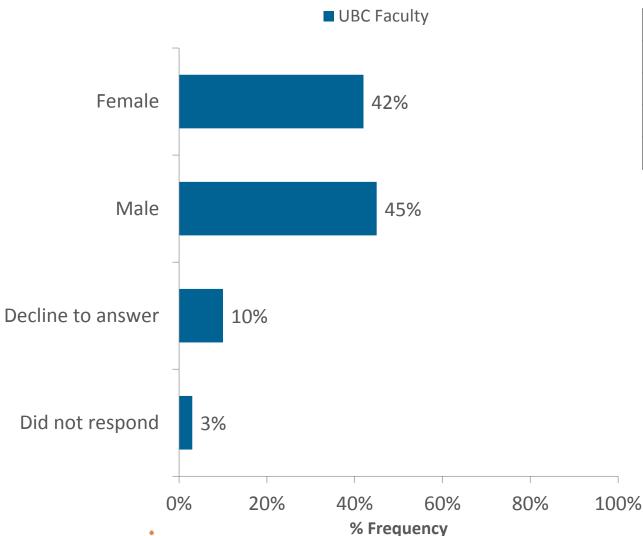


Value	Count
Less than 3 years	107
3 to 5 years	92
5 to 7 years	91
7 to 10 years	101
10 to 20 years	236
Over 20 years	120





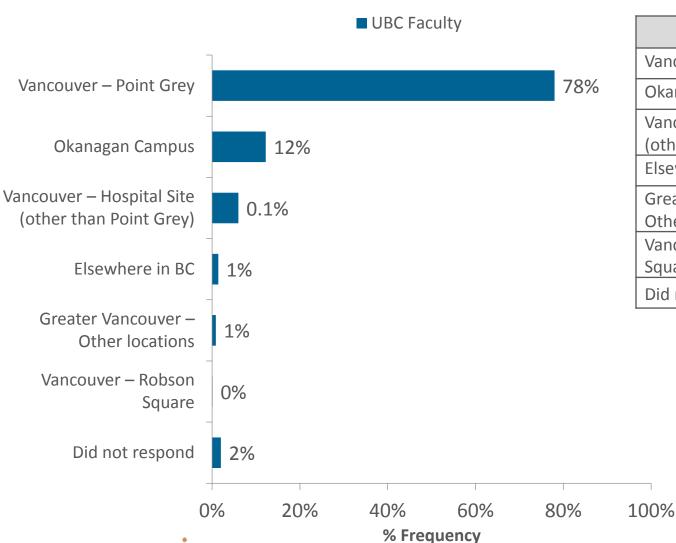
For the purpose of employment equity, do you consider yourself male or female?



Value	Count
Female	593
Male	631
Decline to answer	146
Did not respond	45

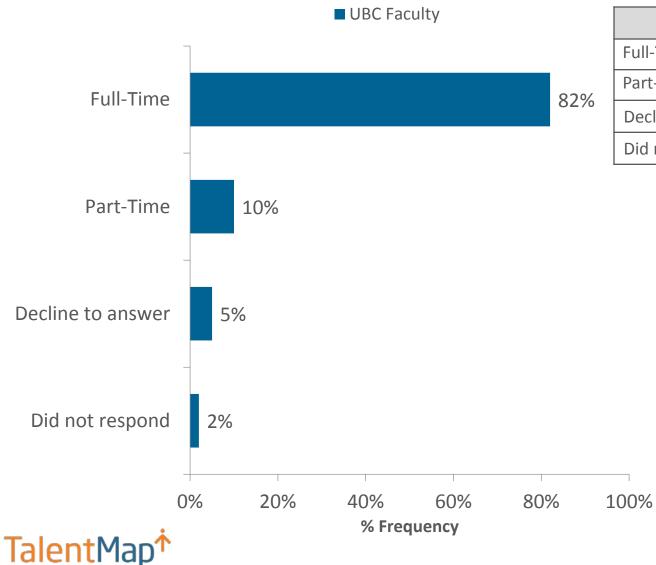






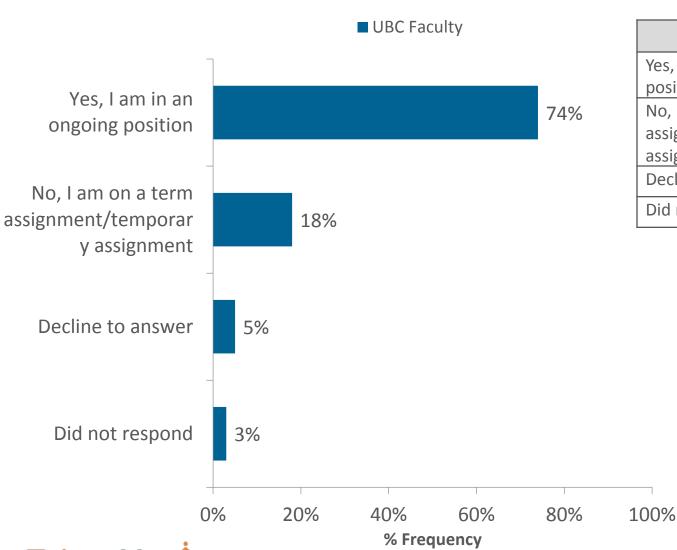
Value	Count
Vancouver – Point Grey	1100
Okanagan Campus	173
Vancouver – Hospital Site (other than Point Grey)	81
Elsewhere in BC	20
Greater Vancouver – Other locations	12
Vancouver – Robson Square	2
Did not respond	27





Value	Count
Full-Time	1167
Part-Time	141
Decline to answer	73
Did not respond	34



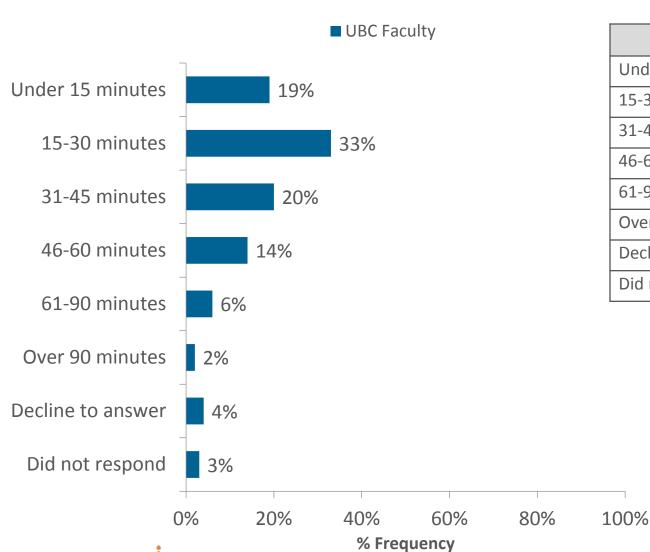


Value	Count
Yes, I am in an ongoing position	1048
No, I am on a term assignment/temporary assignment	253
Decline to answer	76
Did not respond	38



ONE-WAY COMMUTE PROFILE

On average, how long is your one-way commute to work?



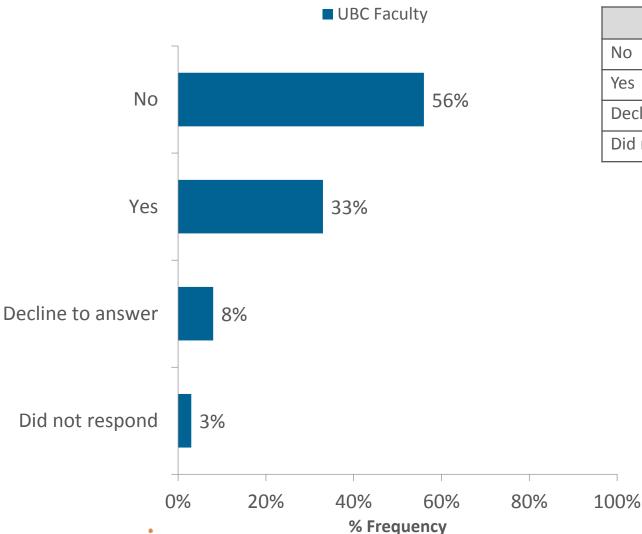
Value	Count
Under 15 minutes	265
15-30 minutes	463
31-45 minutes	280
46-60 minutes	192
61-90 minutes	91
Over 90 minutes	33
Decline to answer	53
Did not respond	38





FACULTY/STAFF REPORTING TO YOU PROFILE

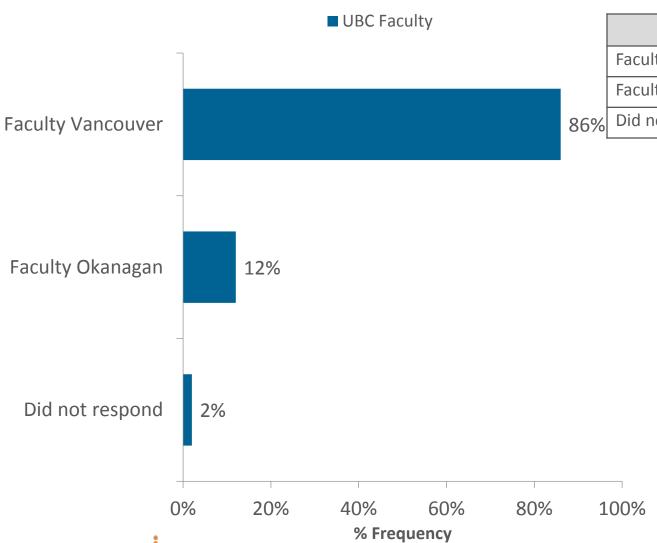
Do you have faculty or staff reporting to you?



Value	Count
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Yes	468
Decline to answer	113
Did not respond	38



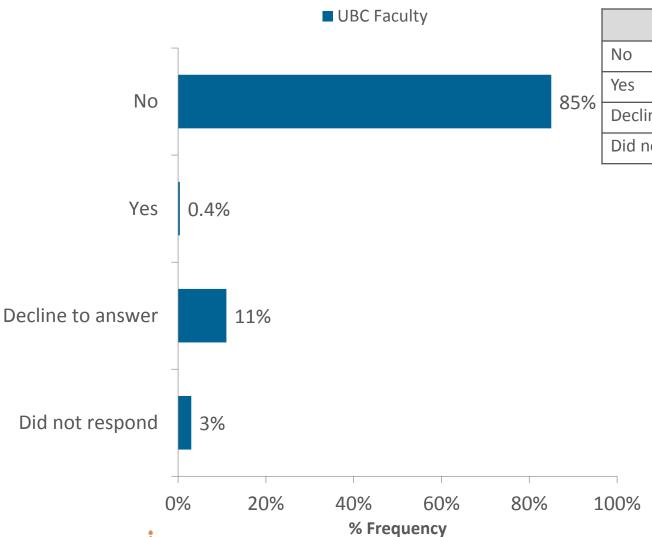




Value	Count
Faculty Vancouver	1215
Faculty Okanagan	173
Did not respond	27



Do you self-identify as a person who is Trans, Transgender, Gender non-conforming, or an analogous term?

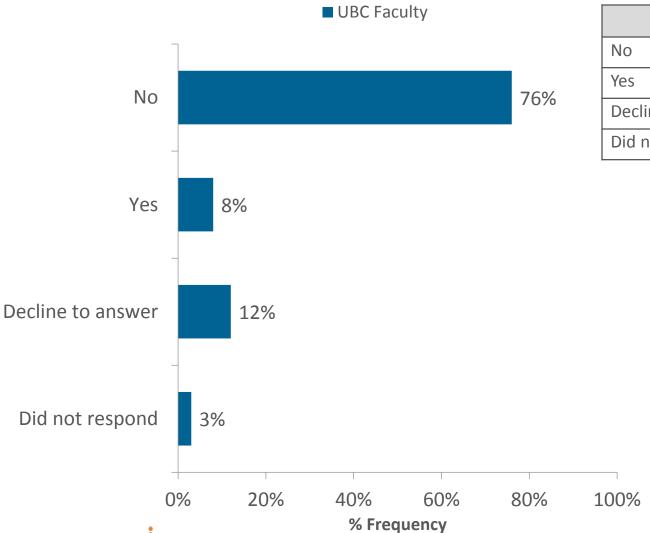


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Yes	6
Decline to answer	162
Did not respond	45



SEXUAL ORIENTATION PROFILE

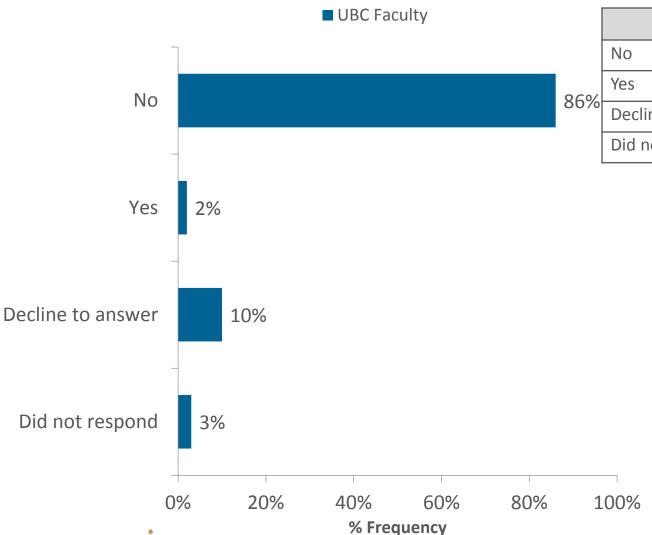
Do you self-identify as a person who is Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Queer, Two-Spirited, or an analogous term?



Value	Count
No	1082
Yes	113
Decline to answer	175
Did not respond	45



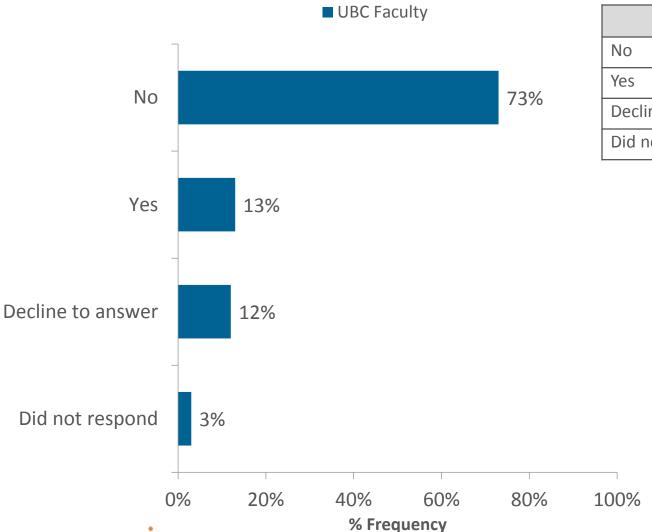
For the purpose of employment equity, do you consider yourself an Aboriginal Person?



Value	Count
No	1212
Yes	22
Decline to answer	136
Did not respond	45



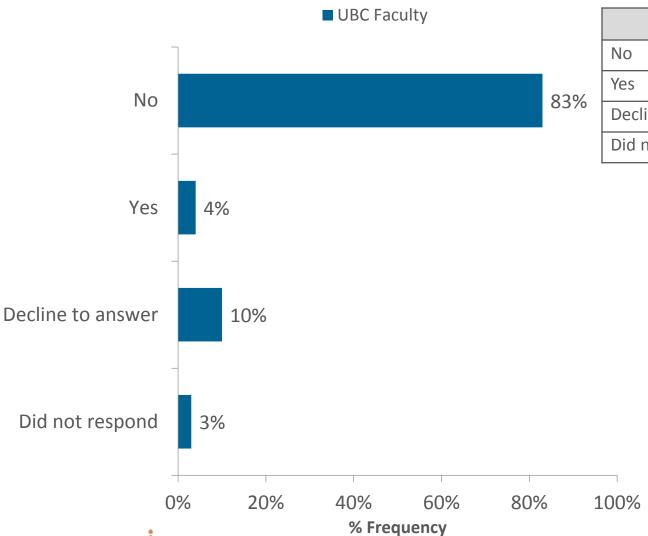
For the purpose of employment equity, do you self-identify as a racialized person?



Value	Count
No	1027
Yes	177
Decline to answer	166
Did not respond	45



For the purpose of employment equity, do you consider yourself a person with a disability?



Value	Count
No	1177
Yes	58
Decline to answer	135
Did not respond	45



Thank you! Questions...

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WORKPLACE EXPERIENCES SURVEY STAFF RESULTS

January 2018





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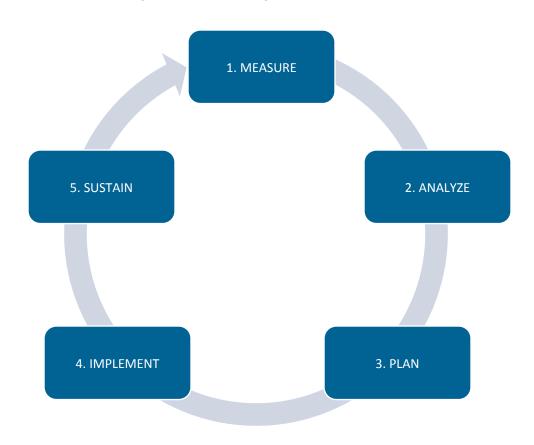


- The fourth UBC Workplace Experiences Survey (WES) was conducted in November 2017
- The survey is intended to:
 - Give faculty and staff the opportunity to provide quantitative and qualitative feedback about their workplace experience
 - Identify trends, areas of strength, and areas of opportunity at the UBC-wide and individual Faculty/staff levels
 - Compare 2017 results to the WES conducted in 2014 and 2011, where possible
 - Compare 2017 results to other relevant benchmarks





The Workplace Experiences Survey is an initial step in creating better workplace experiences at UBC.

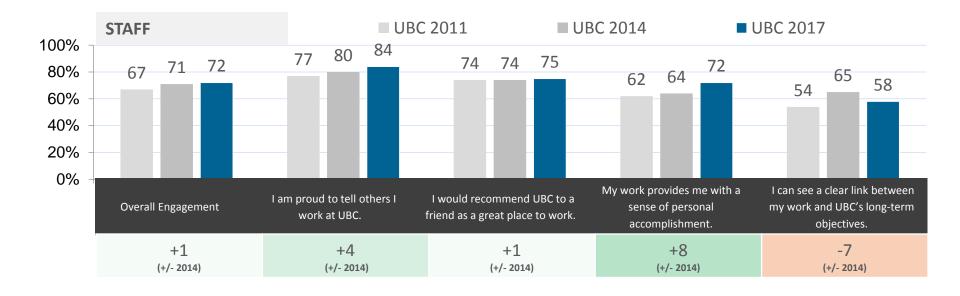






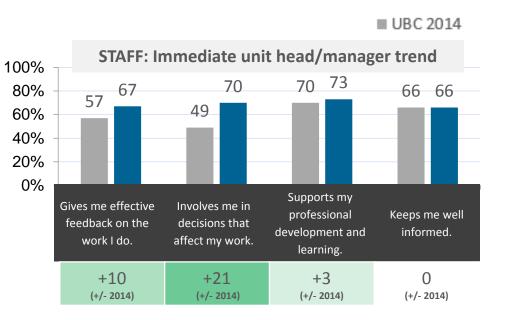
TREND ANALYSIS

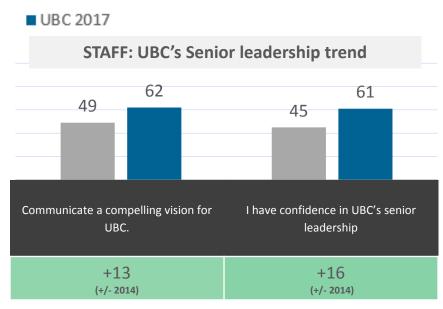






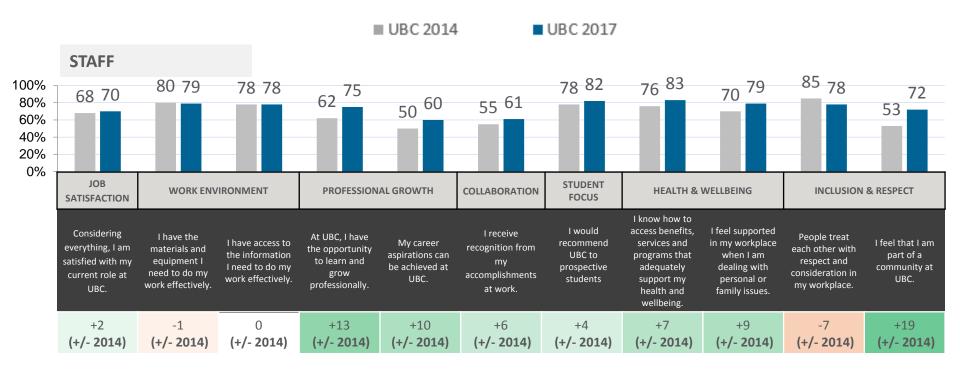












What is Engagement and Why Does It Matter



WHAT IS EMPLOYEE ENGAGEMENT?

- The Workplace Experiences Survey focuses on faculty & staff engagement: "An individual's cognitive, emotional and behavioural state directed towards desired organizational outcomes."
- Essentially we are measuring the commitment of faculty and staff, which impacts their ability to do their best work, and contribute to the overall success of UBC.





Engaging Workplace



Engaged Attitudes



Engaged Behaviours



UBC Results

Work Environment

Professional Growth

Work/Life Integration

Communications

Collaboration

Innovation

Student Focus

Immediate Unit Head/Manager

UBC's Senior Leadership

Health and Wellbeing

Inclusion & Respect

Proud

Focused

Optimistic

Determined

Resilient

Flexible

Committed

Connected

Motivated

Inspired

Emotionally Invested

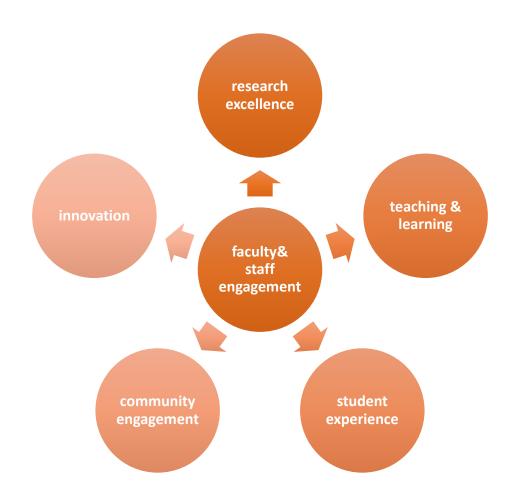
Discretionary Effort
Persistent
Helpful
Collaborative
Takes Initiative

Ambassador

Research Excellence
Teaching & Learning
Student Experience
Innovation
Community Engagement
Retention













No data or reports will be provided unless there are at least ten (10) respondents.











Overall TalentMap Benchmark:

Number of Respondents: 260,222 (95% Canadian organizations)

Sample Sectors: Public, Education, Financial, Healthcare, Industry (construction, industrial, engineering, energy, and transportation & logistics sectors), Municipality, Not-for-profit, Technology, Hospitality.

Sample Organizations: Carleton University, Saskatchewan Polytechnic, McMaster University, Cambrian College of Applied Arts and Technology, St. Lawrence College, Great West Life, Alberta Health Services, City of Edmonton, Stantec, Edmonton Police Service, Canadian Medical Association.

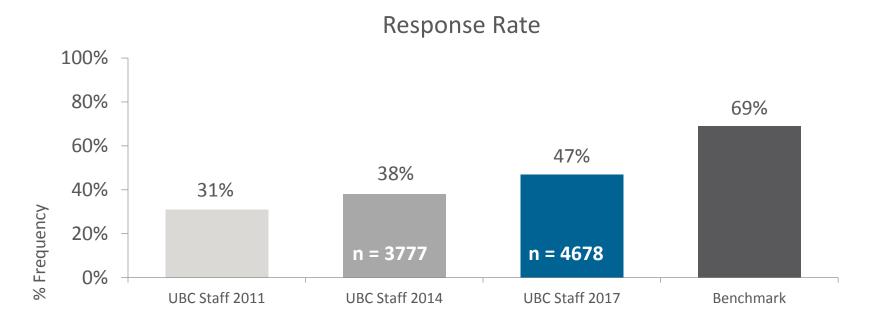




PARTICIPATION RATES



Your survey period – November 1 to November 21, 2017





Non-response bias, simply stated, is the likelihood that those who do not respond to a survey, as a group, may hold different views than those who did respond. The lower the response rate, the higher the potential for non-response bias. Non-response is a particular issue in surveys of employees, because when satisfaction or engagement with the organization is very low, more employees tend not to believe the survey will result in positive change, and therefore decline to answer. As a result, those employees who do answer, as a group, tend to be more engaged than those who didn't answer, and the result is that the survey results are positively biased. Experience shows that the likelihood and extent of non-response bias is negligible with response rates exceeding 60% (as a rule of thumb only). When there are more than 40% of employees not responding, one must take care in interpreting results because some degree of non-response bias may be present.

Non-response bias cannot be directly measured, since there is, by definition, no information from those who didn't respond. The best we can do is be aware of its existence, and more importantly, be sure to consult with groups with low levels of participation to "validate" survey results for their group. We will discuss the potential for non-response bias when discussing the response rate slides.



STAFF + CAMPUS	Final Count	Employee Count	Response Rate
Staff - Okanagan	339	653	52%
Staff - Vancouver	4247	9342	45%
Total	4678	9995	47%

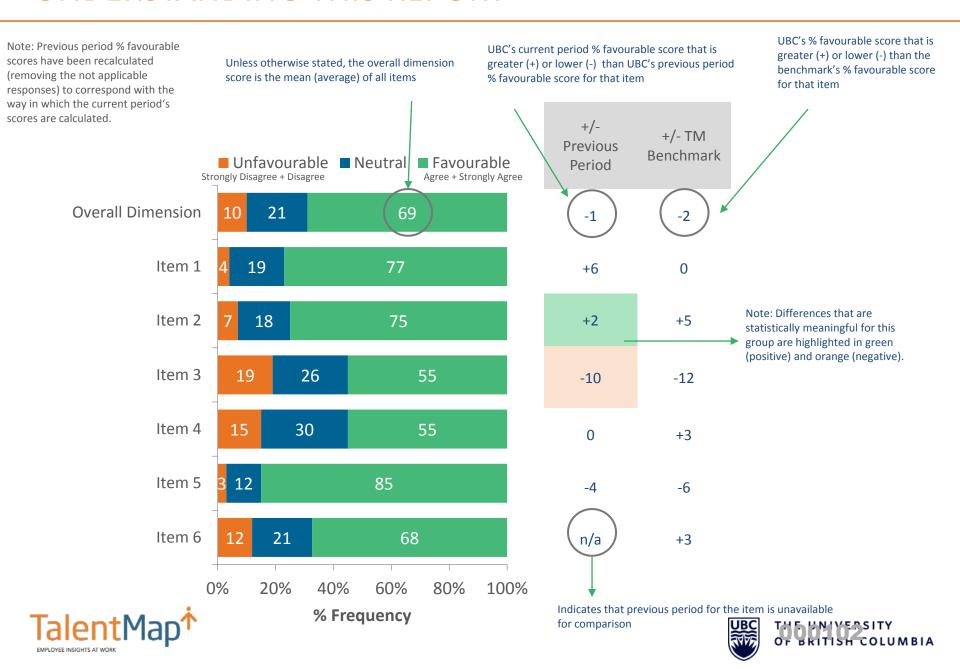




2017 SURVEY RESULTS – HIGHLIGHTS



UNDERSTANDING THIS REPORT



TalentMap calculated an engagement score for UBC based on answers to the following six engagement questions:

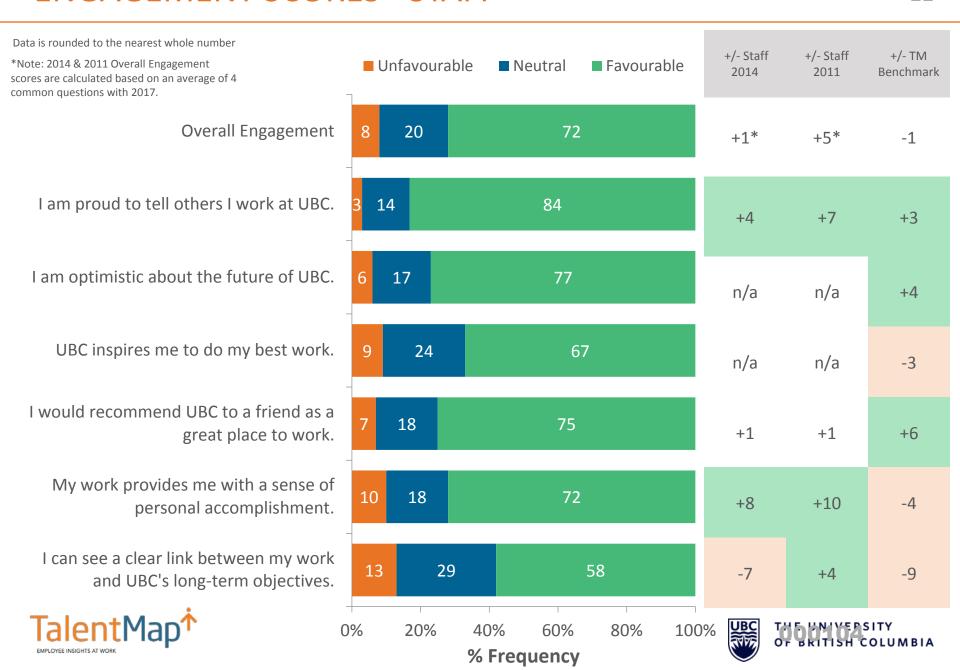
Read each statement and indicate your level of agreement.

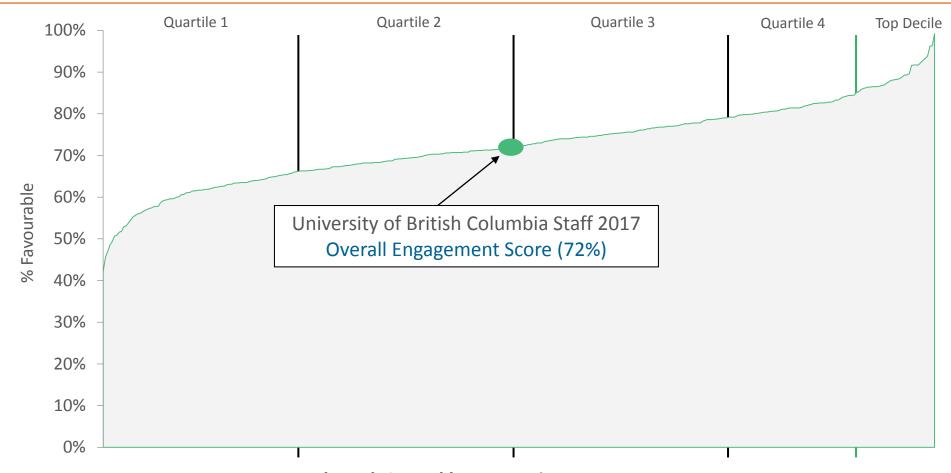
	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neither Agree Nor Disagree	Agree	Strongly Agree
 I am proud to tell others I work for my organization. 	•	•	•	•	0
b. I am optimistic about the future of my organization.	•	•	•	0	0
c. My organization inspires me to do my best work.	0	•	•	0	0
 I would recommend my organization to a friend as a great place to work. 		•	•	0	0
e. My job provides me with a sense of personal accomplishment.	•	0	•	•	0
 I can see a clear link between my work and my organization's lon term objectives. 	g- •	0	•	•	0





ENGAGEMENT SCORES - STAFF



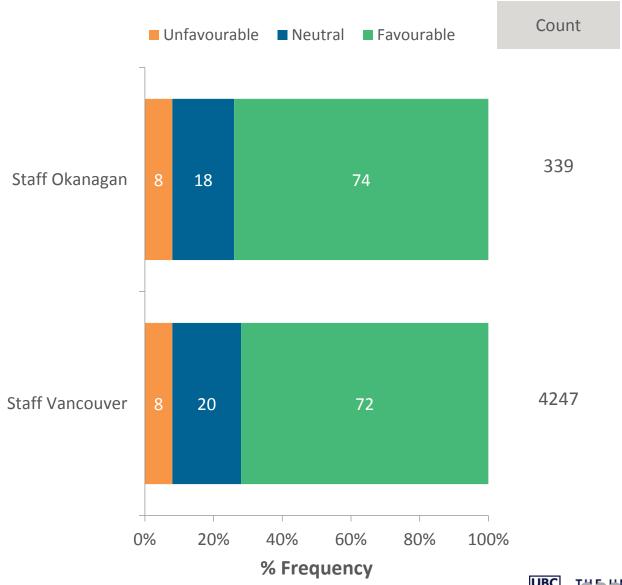


Benchmark Sorted by Increasing Engagement

MINIMUM	MEDIAN	TOP QUARTILE	TOP DECILE	MAXIMUM
42%	72%	79%	84%	99%



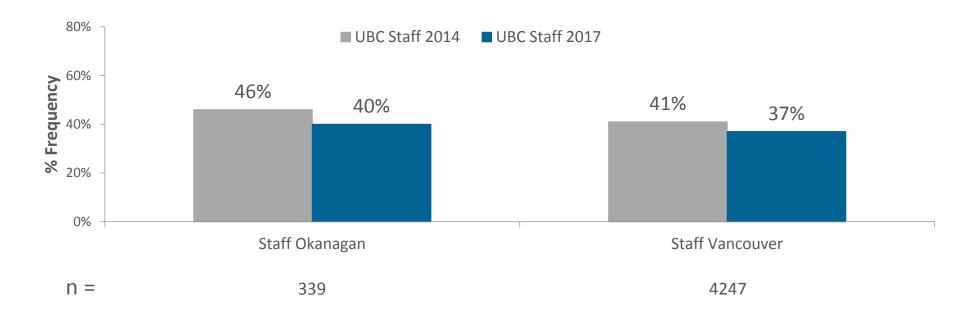








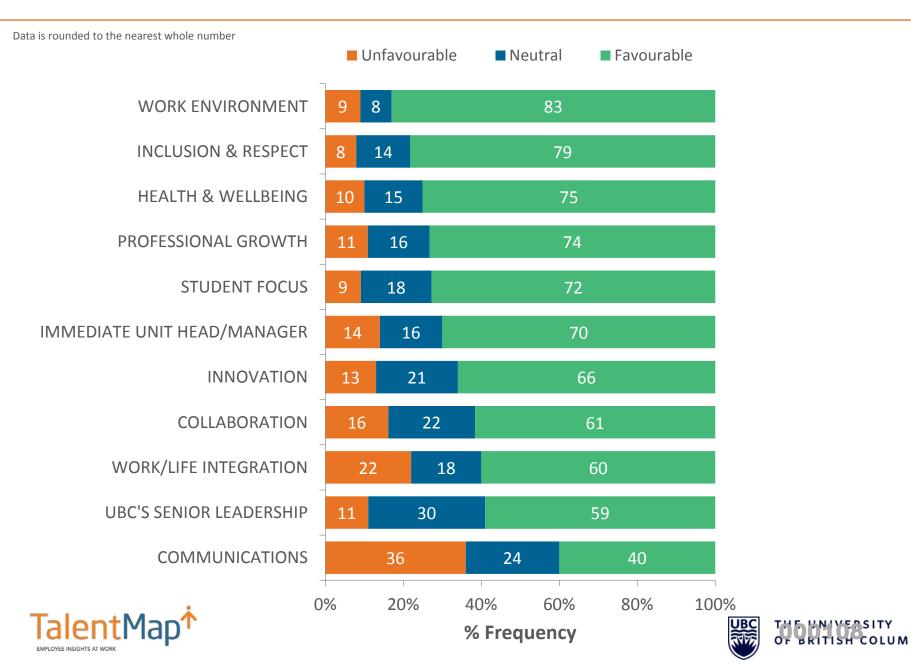
In the past 3 years, I have actively searched for a job outside of UBC (% Yes)





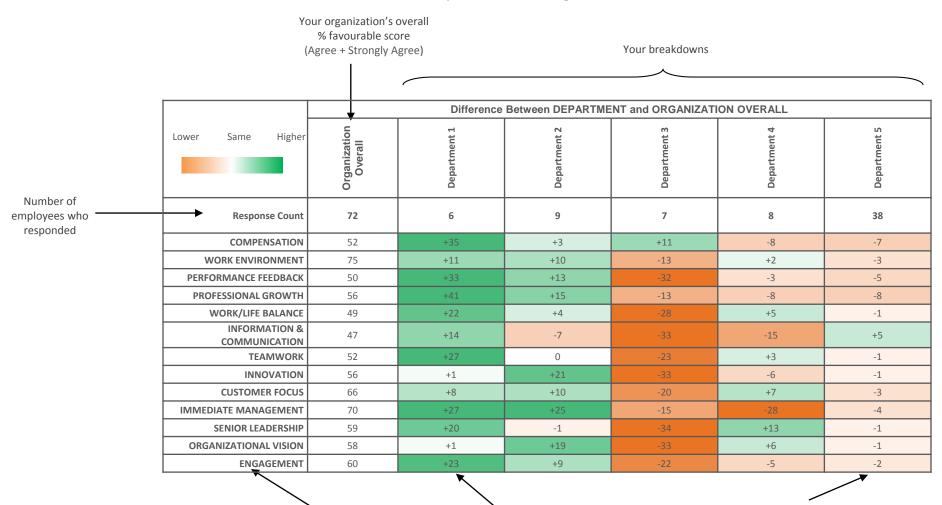


SURVEY SCORES BY MAIN SURVEY ATTRIBUTES



UNDERSTANDING YOUR HEATMAP

The heatmap shows the % favourable difference between each **department** and the **organization overall** on each of the survey dimensions.



the overall dimension score is the mean (average) of all items excluding custom items(s)

TalentMap[†]

Unless otherwise stated.

If a department's % favourable score is Lower(-) than the Organization's Overall % favourable score, the cell is highlighted in Orange.



HEATMAP

	Difference Between CAMPUS and UB		BC Staff Overall
Lower Same Higher	UBC Staff Overall	Staff - Okanagan	Staff - Vancouver
Response Count	4678	339	4247
WORK ENVIRONMENT	83	+1	0
PROFESSIONAL GROWTH	74	0	0
WORK/LIFE INTEGRATION	60	-1	0
COMMUNICATIONS	40	+3	-1
COLLABORATION	61	+1	+1
INNOVATION	66	+1	+1
STUDENT FOCUS	72	-1	+1
IMMEDIATE UNIT HEAD/MANAGER	70	+3	0
UBC'S SENIOR LEADERSHIP	59	+3	0
HEALTH & WELLBEING	75	-1	0
INCLUSION & RESPECT	79	-1	0
ENGAGEMENT	72	+2	0





DRIVERS OF ENGAGEMENT (STAFF)



Hypothesized Drivers

WORK ENVIRONMENT

PROFESSIONAL GROWTH

WORK/LIFE INTEGRATION

COMMUNICATIONS

COLLABORATION

INNOVATION

STUDENT FOCUS

IMMEDIATE UNIT HEAD/MANAGER

UBC'S SENIOR LEADERSHIP

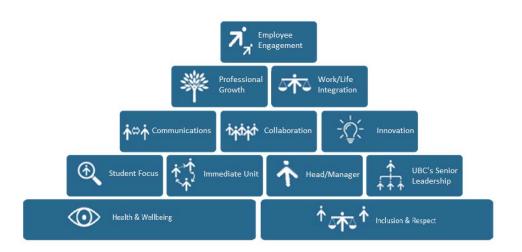
HEALTH & WELLBEING

INCLUSION & RESPECT









- An index is created for each of the 11 dimensions (an average score for all of the items included in that dimension).
- We examine the correlation between each of the 11 dimensions and the engagement dimension.
- ❖ Beta scores typically range on a scale of -1 to +1. These two extremes have the highest influence on engagement; while a Beta score of 0 indicates no influence.
- We call those survey dimensions with the highest statistical correlation "drivers" of engagement.

Note: RWA (Relative Weight Analysis) is an approach used to evaluate the relative importance of predictor variables when dealing with correlated predictors. This technique accounts for potential multi-collinearity between predictors. Relative weights for each of the predictors represent the percentage of variance in the dependent variable explained by each predictor considering both its direct effect on the dependent variable and its joint effect with the other predictors. Relative weights are reported as percentages ranging from 0 to 100%. We call those survey dimensions with the largest relative weights "drivers" of engagement.

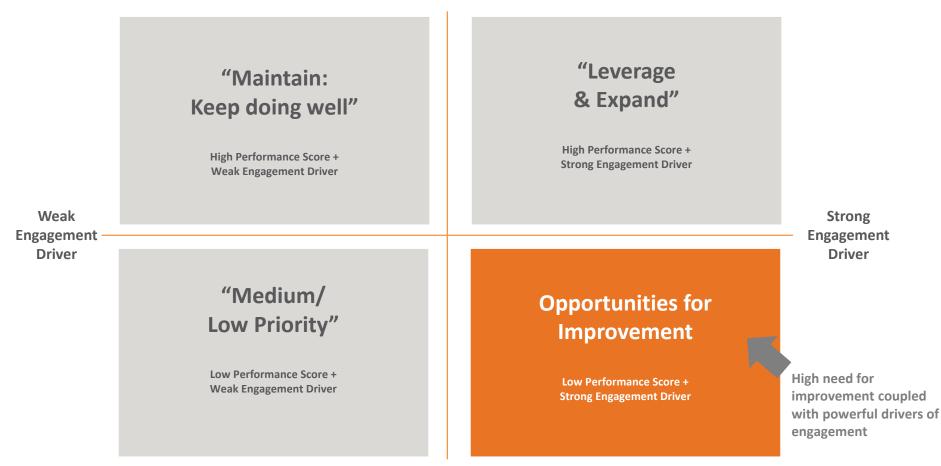
Survey Dimension	BETA COEFFICIENT (Impact on Engagement)	RELATIVE WEIGHT*
Professional Growth	0.390	22.10%
Inclusion & Respect	0.176	11.20%
UBC's Senior Leadership	0.172	11.50%
Student Focus	0.167	12.30%
Collaboration	0.036	8.40%
Health & Wellbeing	0.030	8.20%
Work Environment	0.030	5.80%
Communications	0.020	4.70%
Innovation	0.015	7.50%
Work/Life Integration	0.014	2.60%
Immediate Unit Head/ Manager	0.000	5.90%





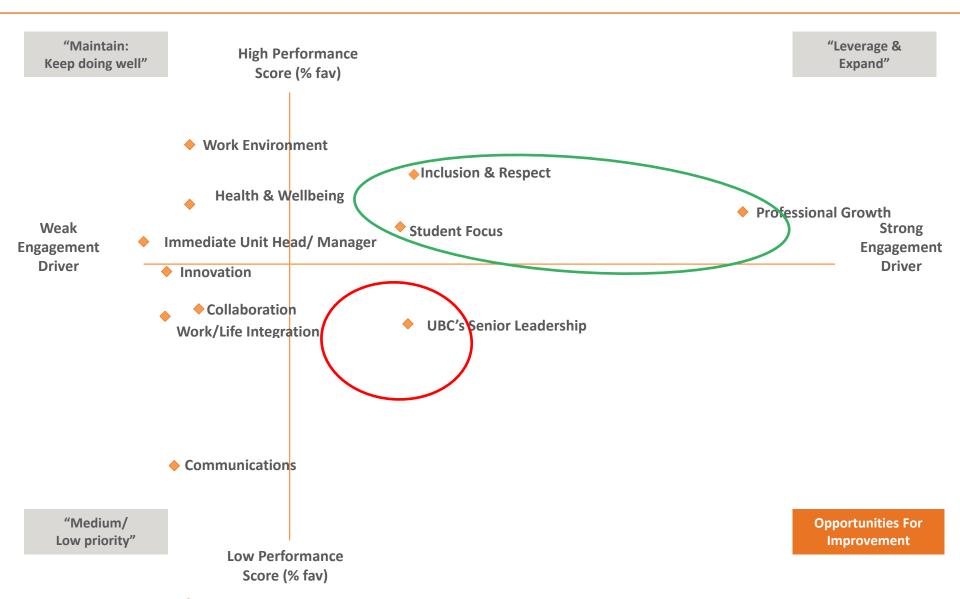
- Improving engagement should be focused on dimensions exhibiting a combination of low performance scores and strong drivers
- Focusing on the lower dimension scores exclusively may not fully address what is needed to target and improve engagement

High Performance Score (% fav)





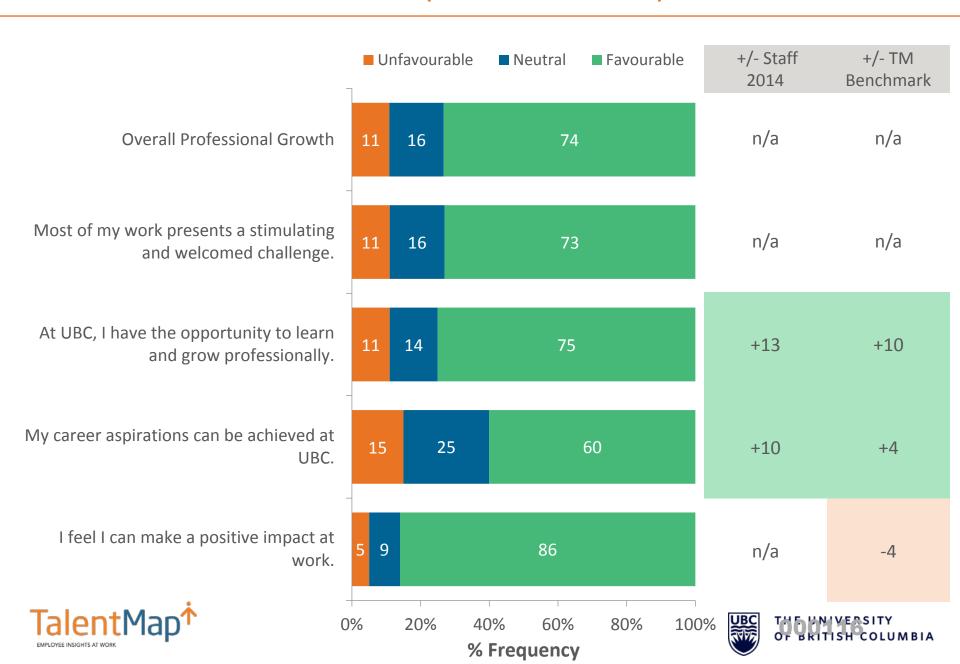




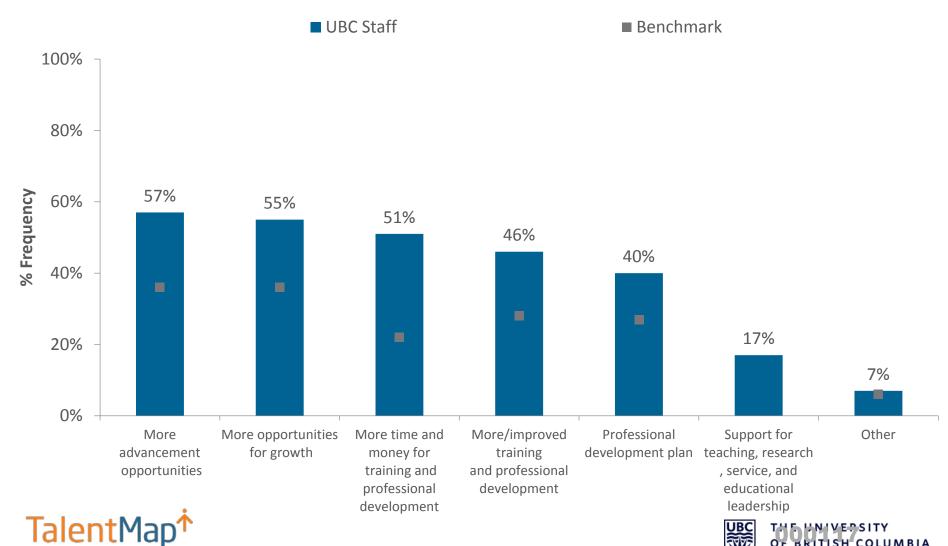




PROFESSIONAL GROWTH (KEY DRIVER #1) - STAFF



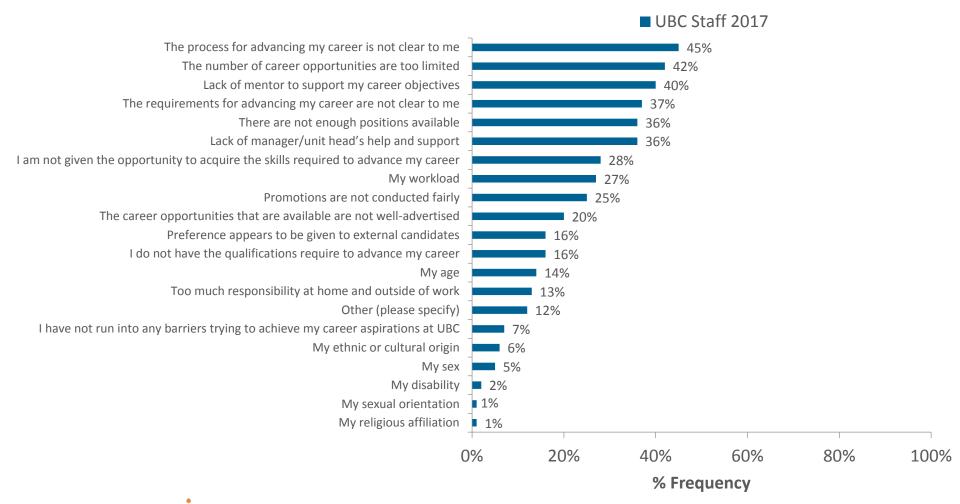
How could UBC improve professional growth opportunities?



PROFESSIONAL GROWTH: COMMENTS - STAFF

1729 respondents selected a theme for this comment

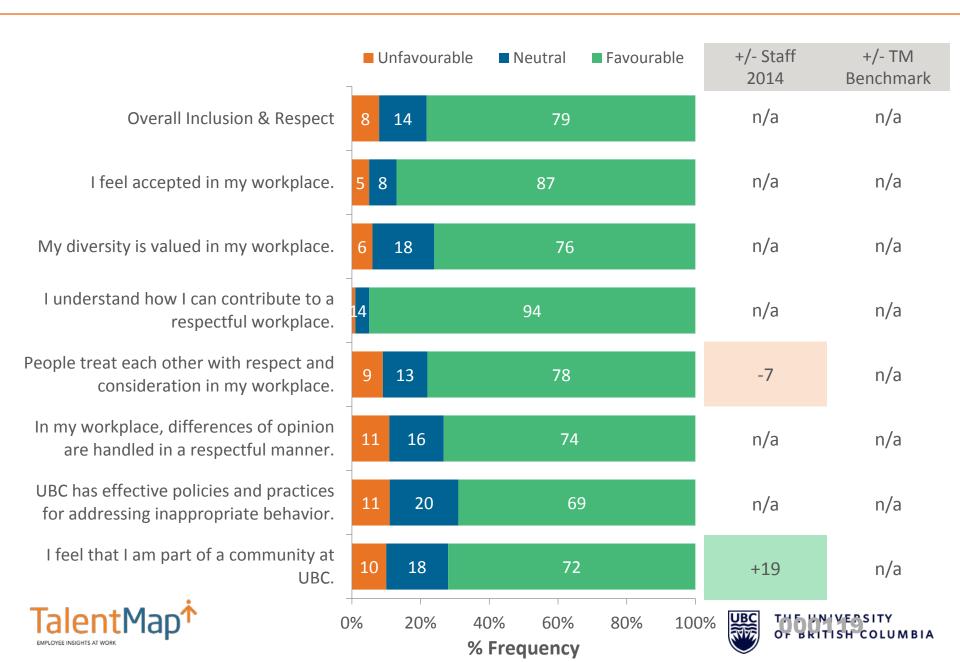
Which of the following issues are barriers to you in achieving your career aspirations at UBC?



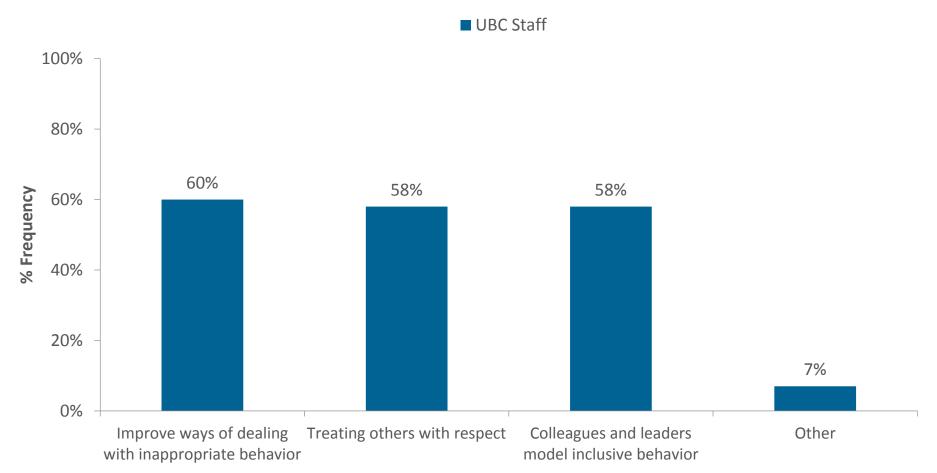




INCLUSION & RESPECT (KEY DRIVER #2) - STAFF



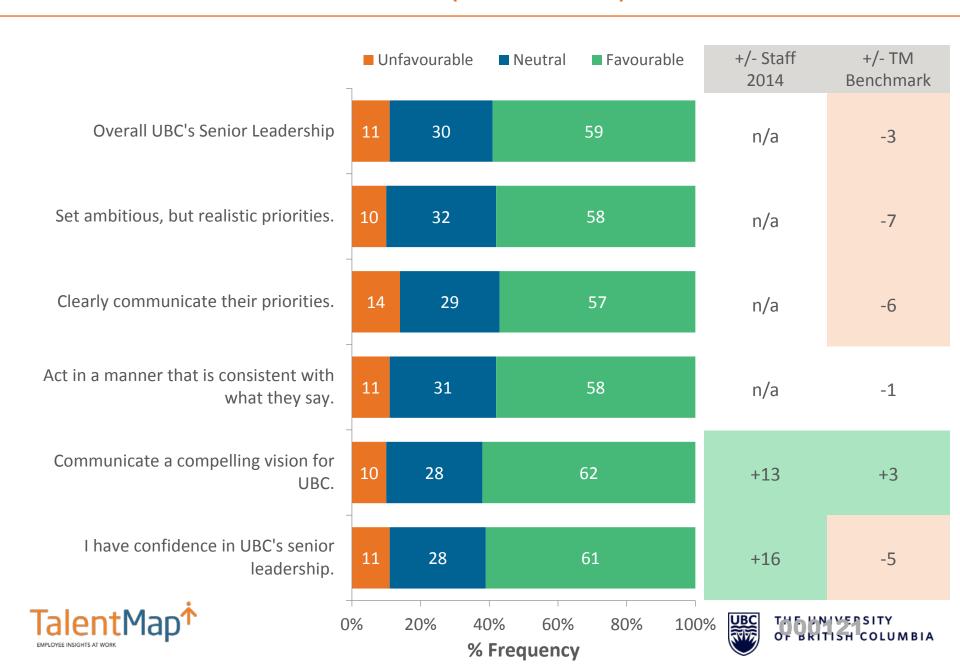
How could inclusion and respect be improved at UBC?



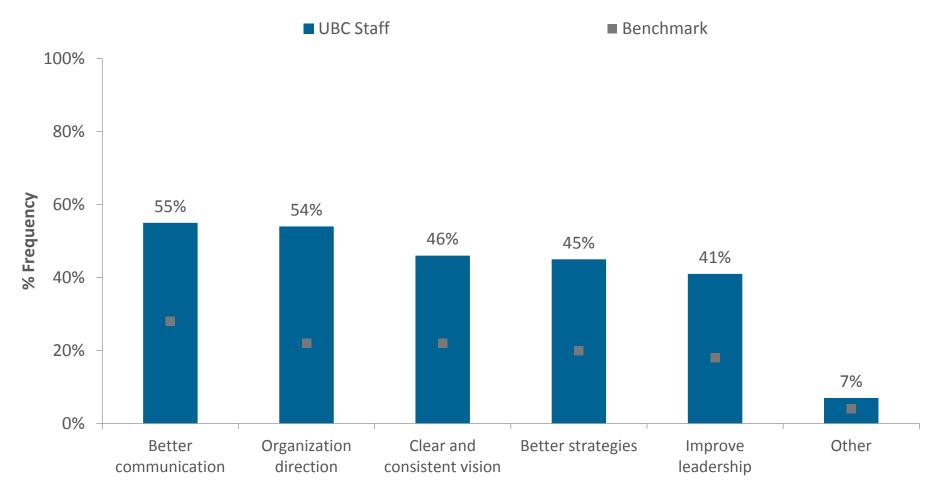




UBC'S SENIOR LEADERSHIP (DRIVER #3) - STAFF



How could UBC improve its senior leadership?



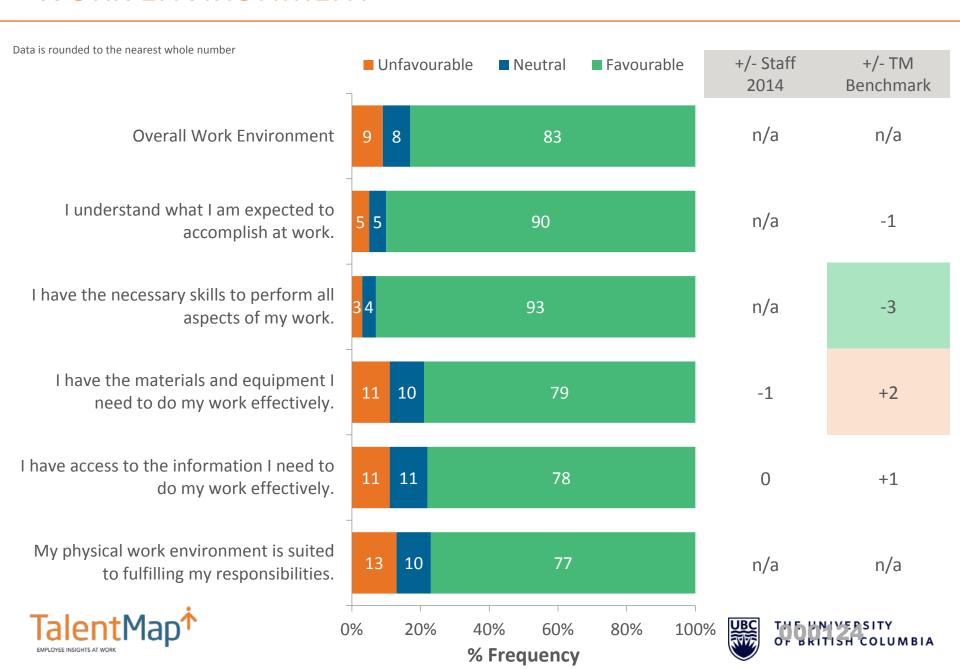


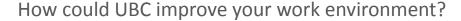


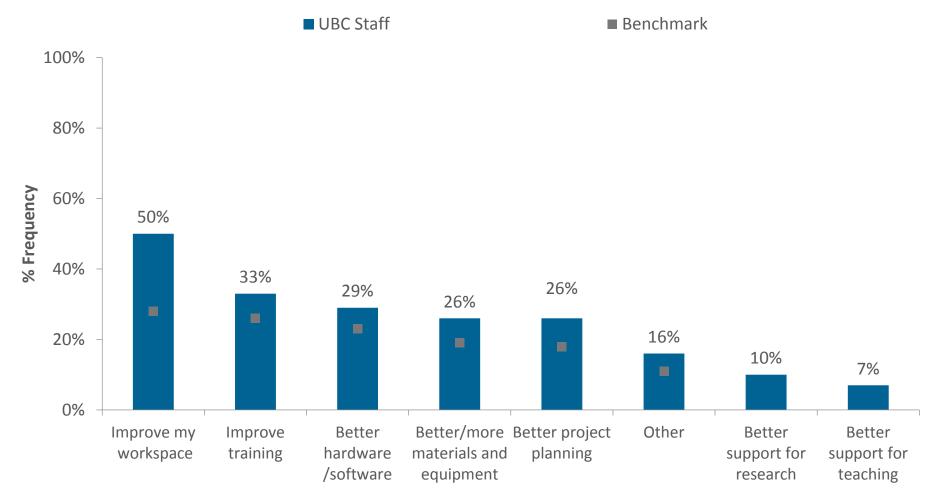
2017 SURVEY RESULTS (STAFF)



WORK ENVIRONMENT



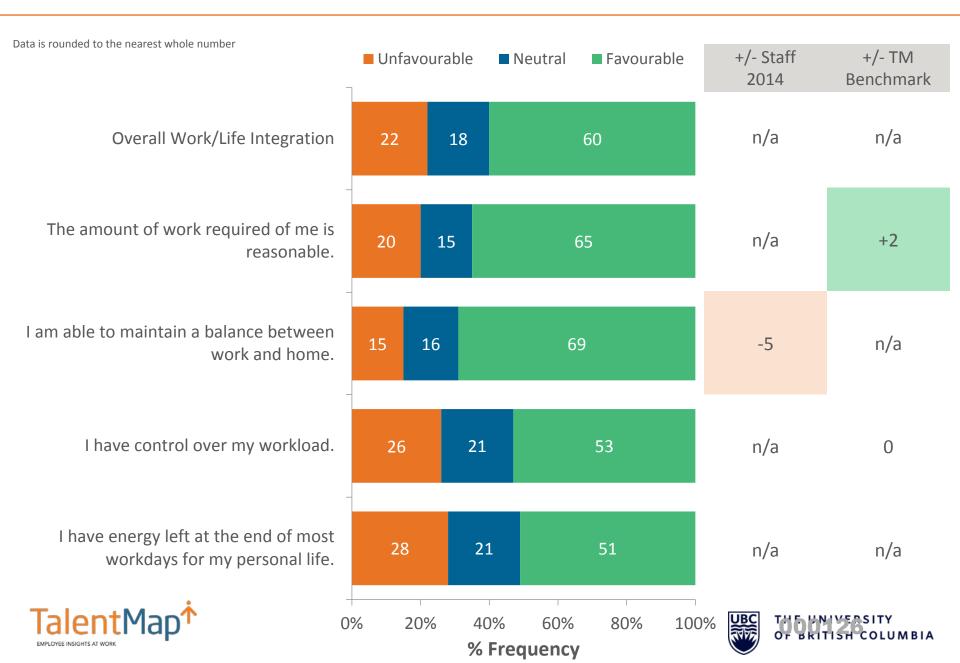








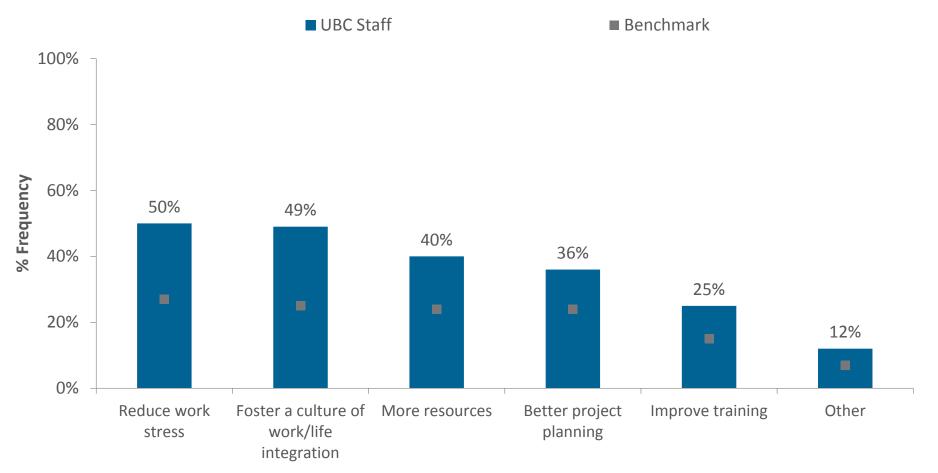
WORK/LIFE INTEGRATION



WORK/LIFE INTEGRATION: COMMENTS

2521 respondents selected a theme for this comment

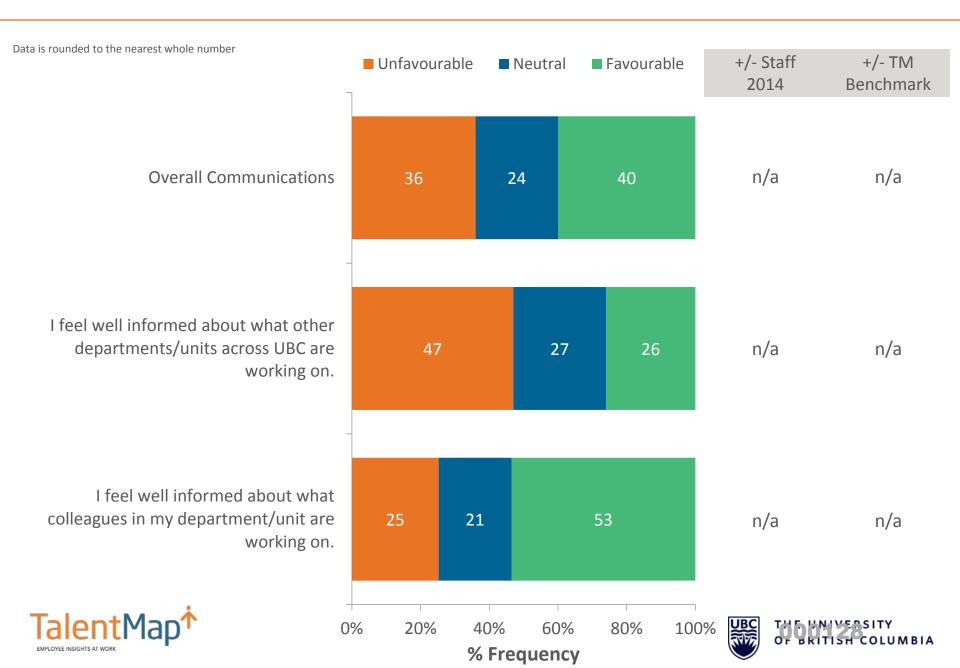
How could UBC better support your work/life integration?



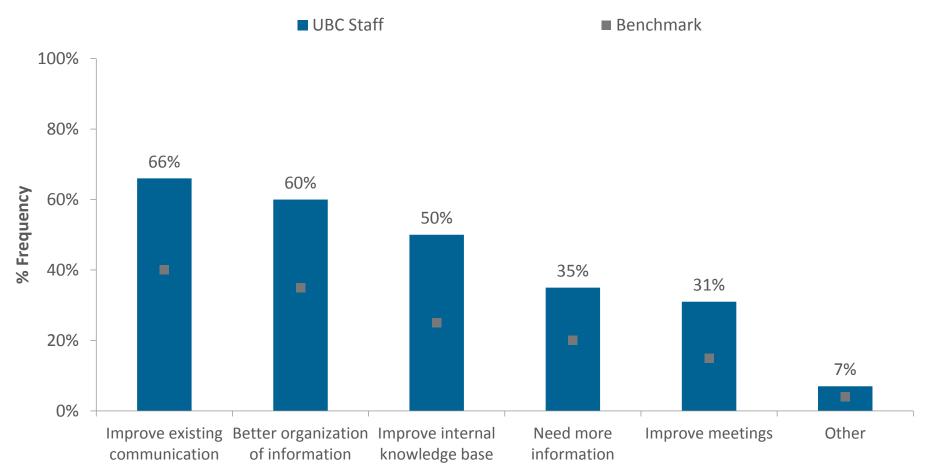




COMMUNICATIONS



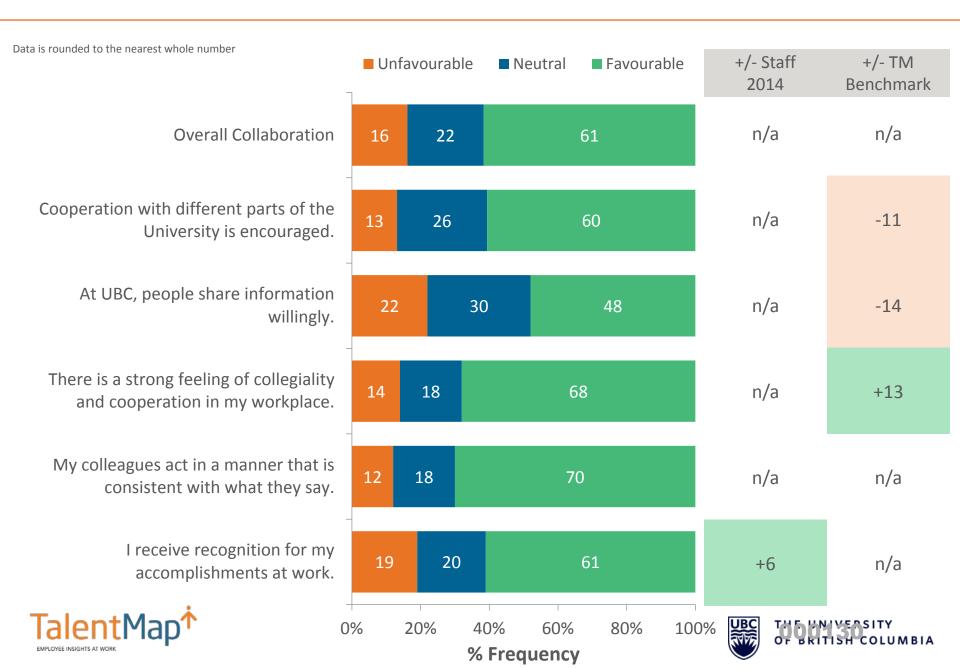
How could communication be improved at UBC?

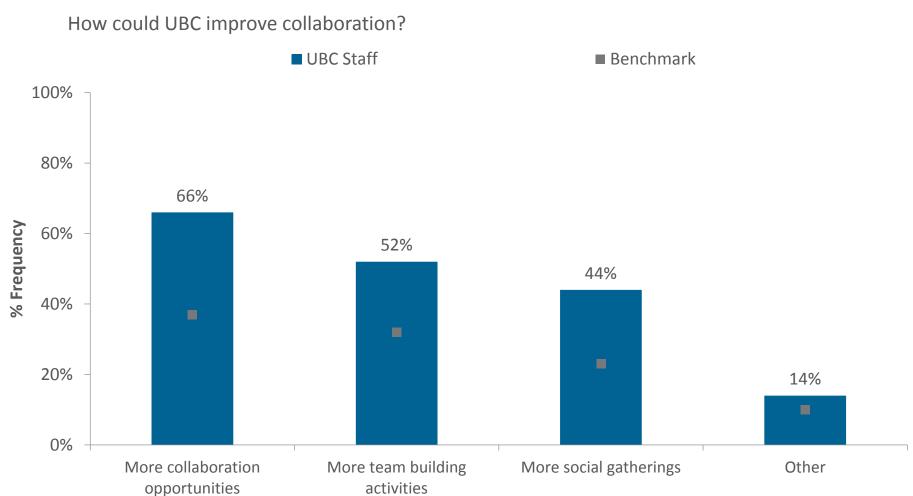






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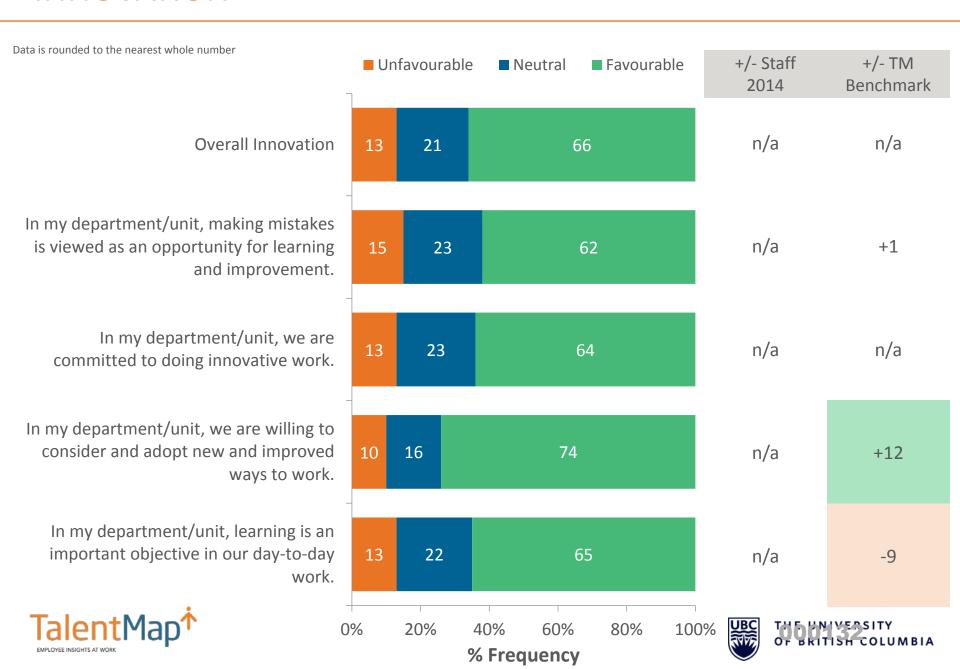


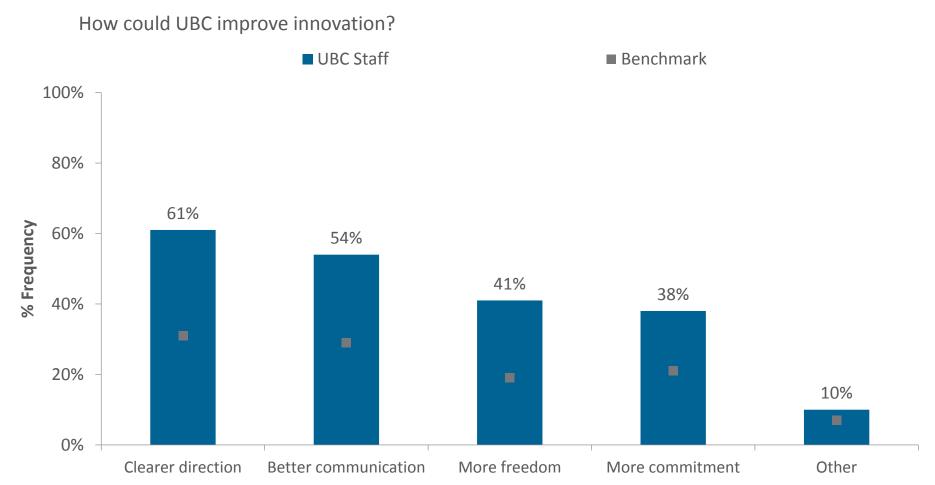






INNOVATION

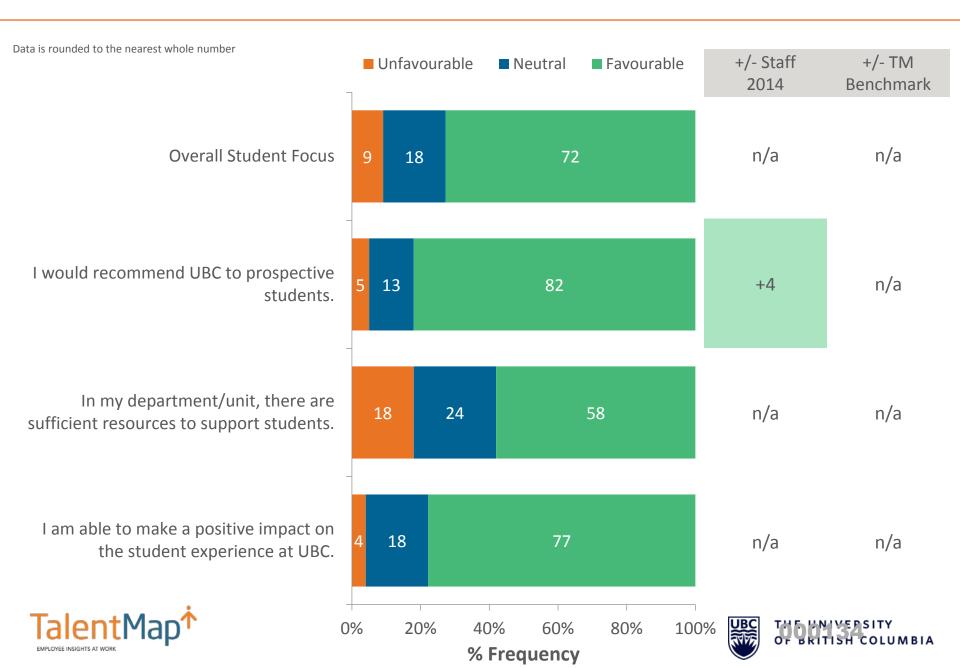




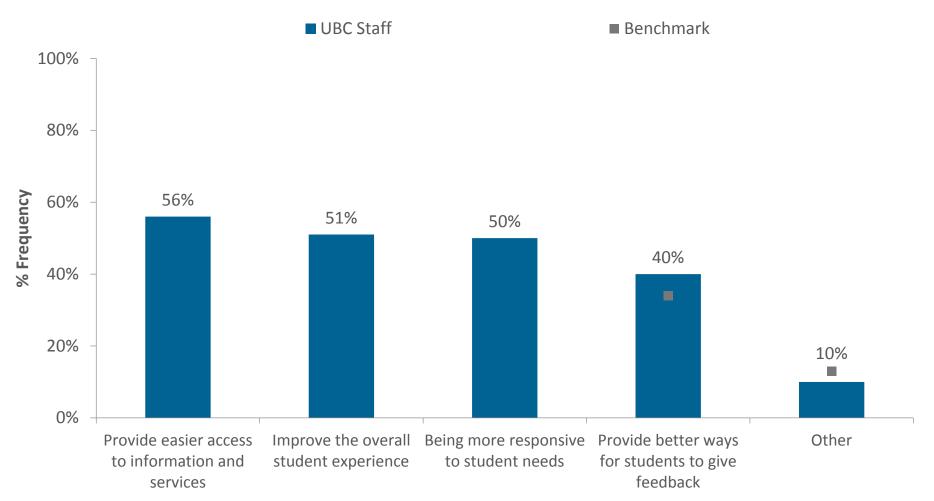




STUDENT FOCUS



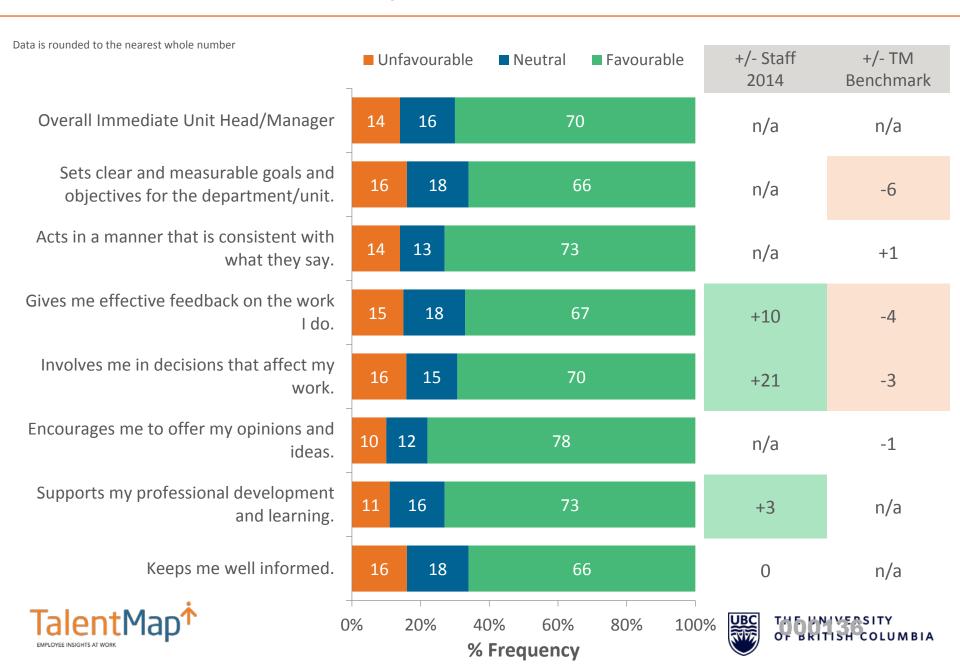
How could UBC improve its focus on students?







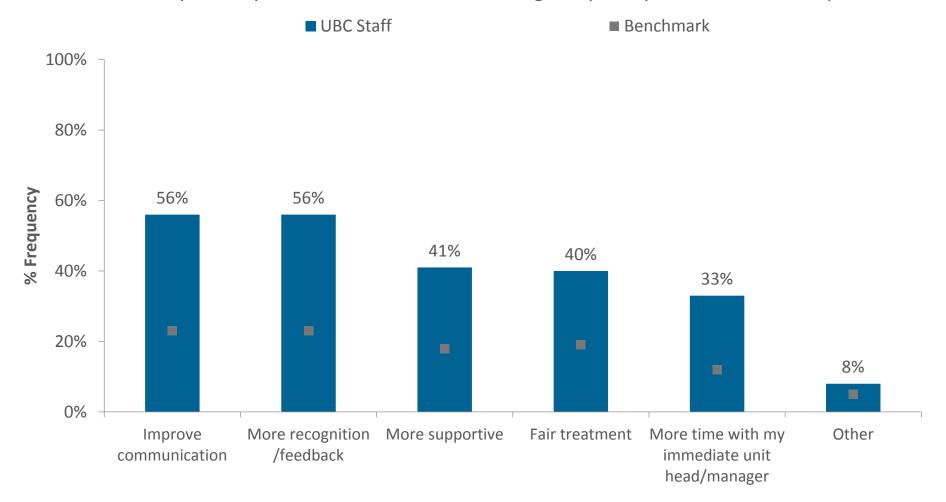
IMMEDIATE UNIT HEAD/MANAGER



IMMEDIATE UNIT HEAD/MANAGER: COMMENTS

1810 respondents selected a theme for this comment

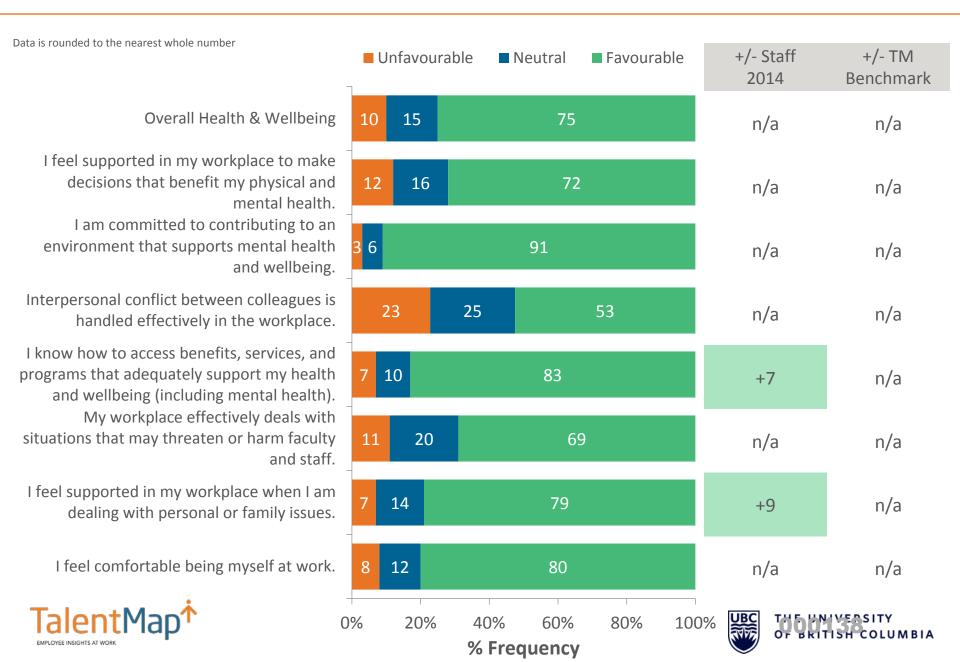
How could you and your immediate unit head/manager improve your work relationship?



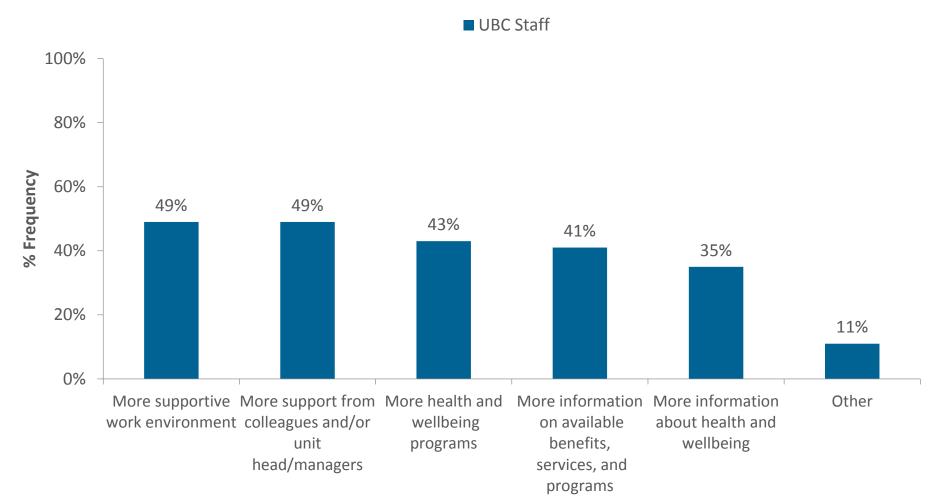




HEALTH & WELLBEING



How could UBC improve its focus on health and wellbeing (including mental health)?

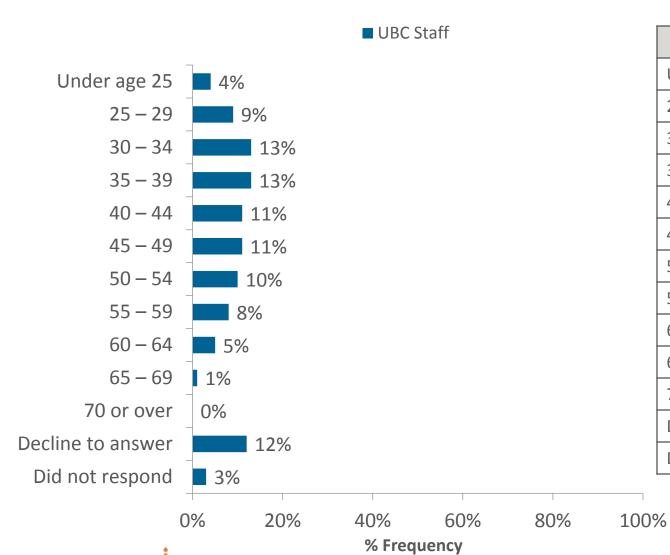






DEMOGRAPHICS





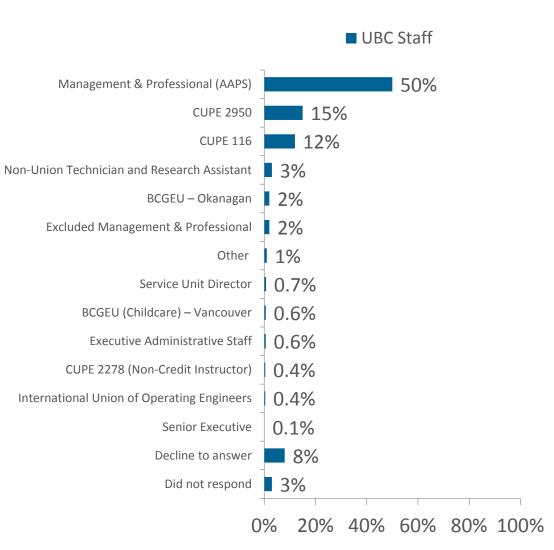
Value	Count
Under age 25	164
25 – 29	433
30 – 34	602
35 – 39	614
40 – 44	535
45 – 49	529
50 – 54	463
55 – 59	370
60 – 64	234
65 – 69	56
70 or over	4
Decline to answer	552
Did not respond	122





EMPLOYMENT GROUP PROFILE

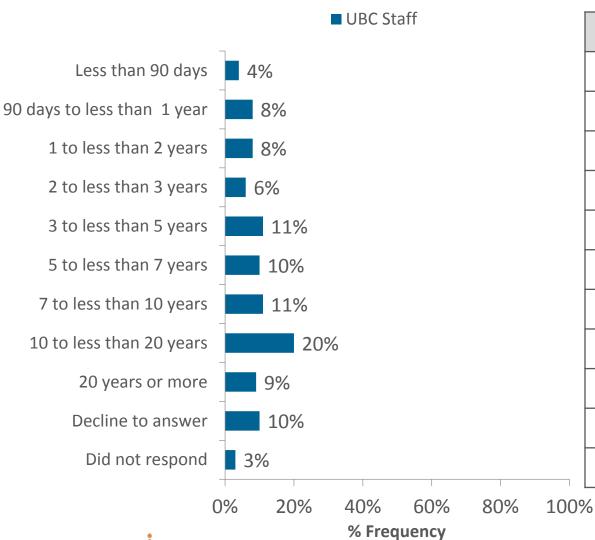
Note: This question was only completed by Staff.



Value	Count
Management & Professional (AAPS)	2347
CUPE 2950	717
CUPE 116	558
Non-Union Technician and Research Assistant	133
BCGEU – Okanagan	110
Excluded Management & Professional	84
Other	62
Service Unit Director	32
BCGEU (Childcare) – Vancouver	29
Executive Administrative Staff	29
CUPE 2278 (Non-Credit Instructor)	18
International Union of Operating Engineers	18
Senior Executive	5
Decline to answer	392
Did not respond	144



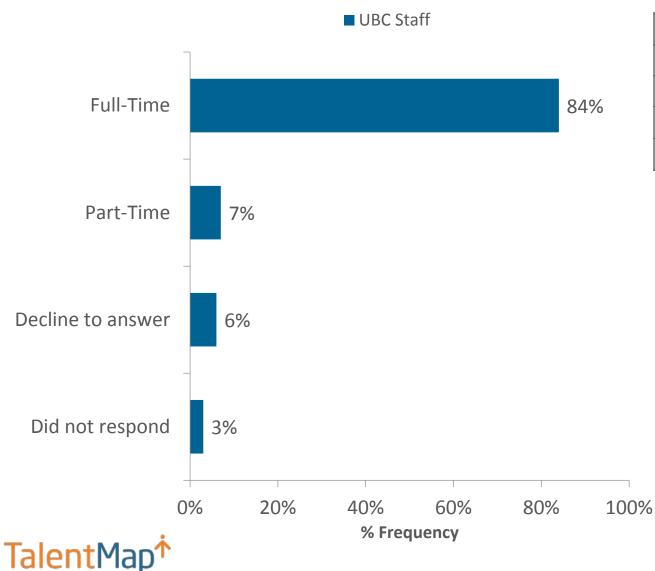




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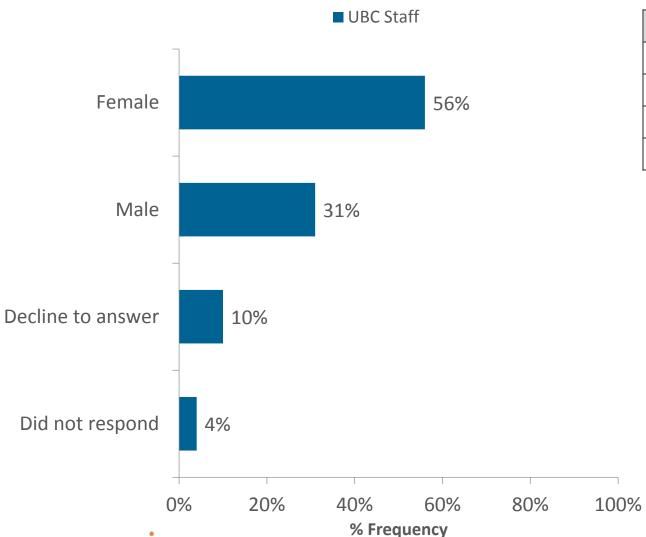




Value	Count
Full-Time	3931
Part-Time	323
Decline to answer	300
Did not respond	124



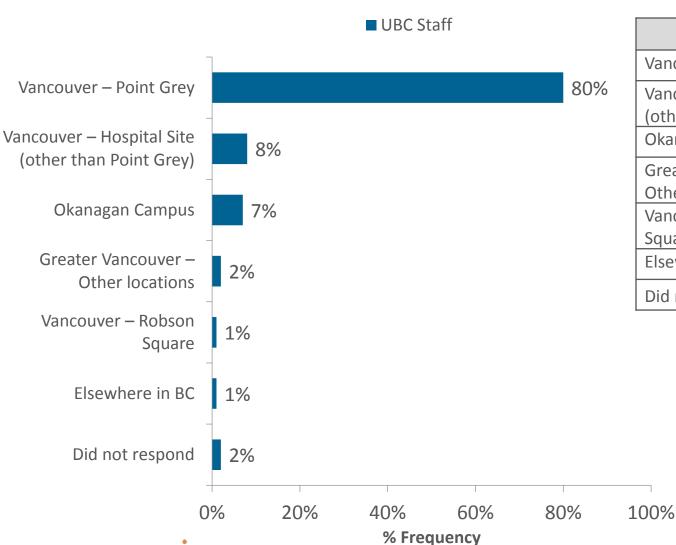
For the purpose of employment equity, do you consider yourself male or female?



Value	Count
Female	2609
Male	1427
Decline to answer	471
Did not respond	171



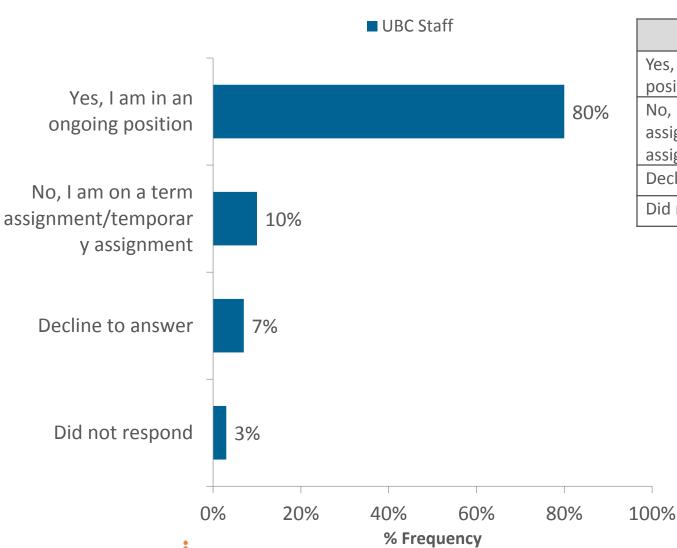




Value	Count
Vancouver – Point Grey	3728
Vancouver – Hospital Site (other than Point Grey)	353
Okanagan Campus	339
Greater Vancouver – Other locations	79
Vancouver – Robson Square	47
Elsewhere in BC	40
Did not respond	92



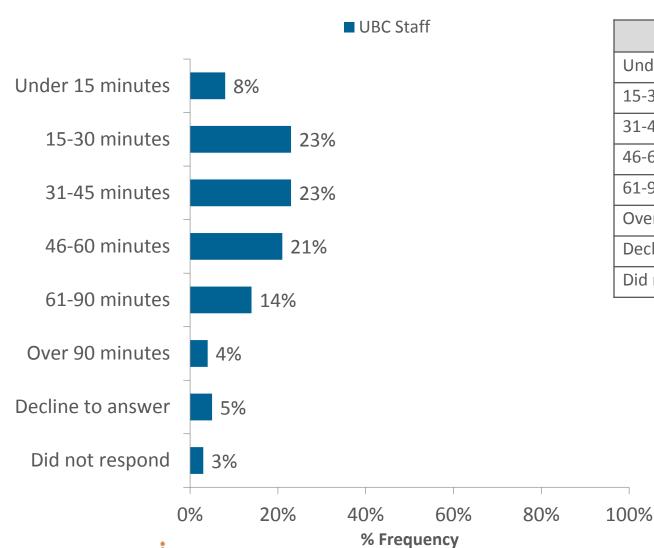




Value	Count
Yes, I am in an ongoing position	3763
No, I am on a term assignment/temporary assignment	469
Decline to answer	315
Did not respond	131



On average, how long is your one-way commute to work?



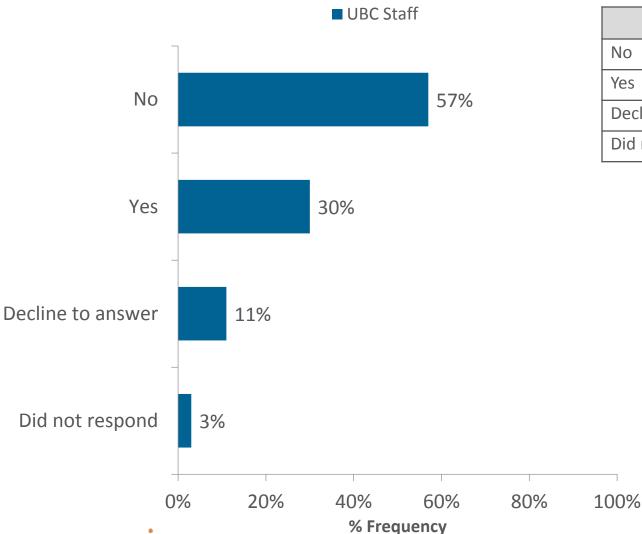
Value	Count
Under 15 minutes	383
15-30 minutes	1070
31-45 minutes	1054
46-60 minutes	969
61-90 minutes	637
Over 90 minutes	183
Decline to answer	251
Did not respond	131





FACULTY/STAFF REPORTING TO YOU PROFILE

Do you have faculty or staff reporting to you?



Value	Count
No	2656
Yes	1382
Decline to answer	507
Did not respond	133

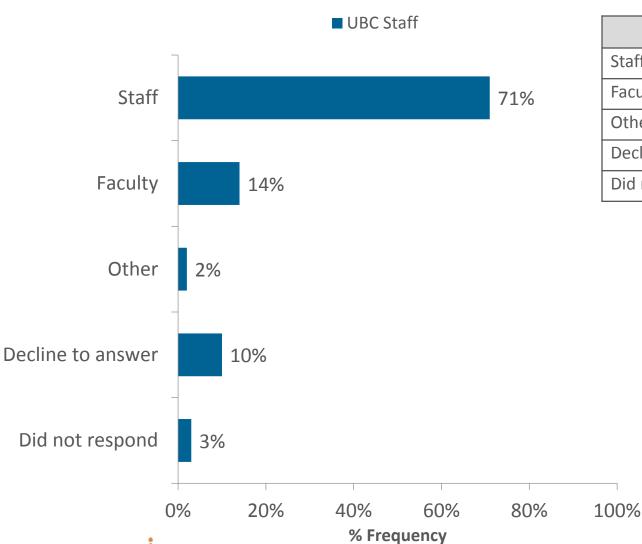




IMMEDIATE UNIT HEAD/MANAGER PROFILE



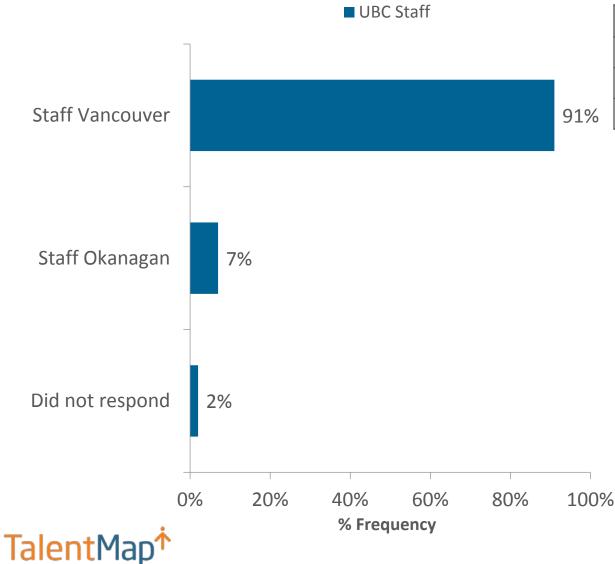
My immediate unit head/manager is:



Value	Count
Staff	3298
Faculty	667
Other	111
Decline to answer	454
Did not respond	148



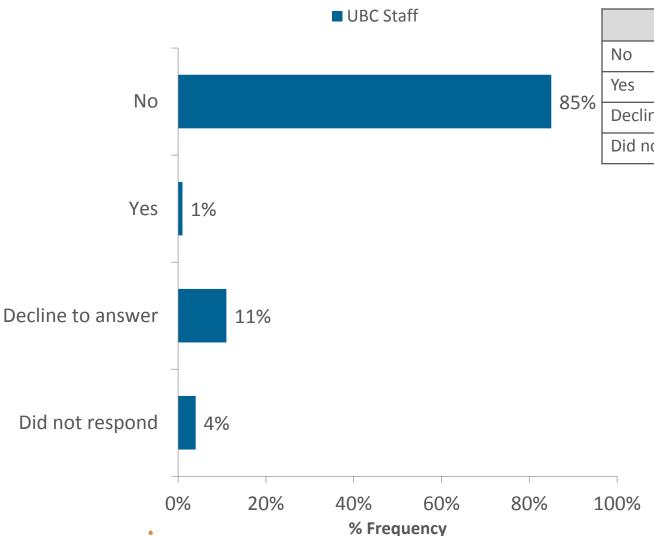




Value	Count
Staff Vancouver	4247
Staff Okanagan	339
Did not respond	92



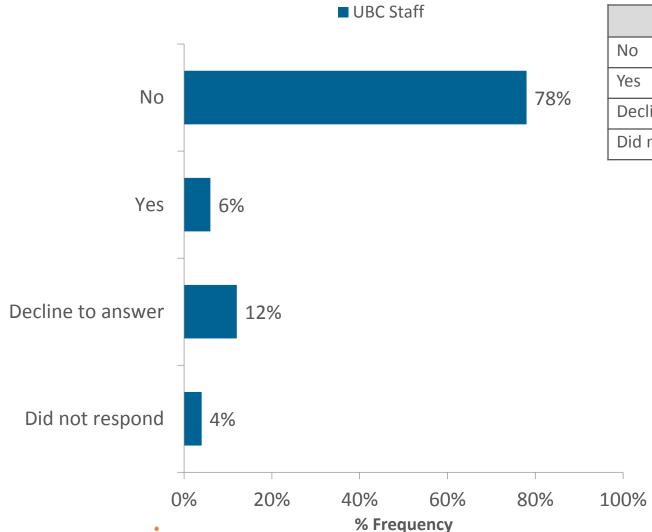
Do you self-identify as a person who is Trans, Transgender, Gender non-conforming, or an analogous term?



Value	Count
No	3967
Yes	40
Decline to answer	501
Did not respond	170



Do you self-identify as a person who is Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Queer, Two-Spirited, or an analogous term?

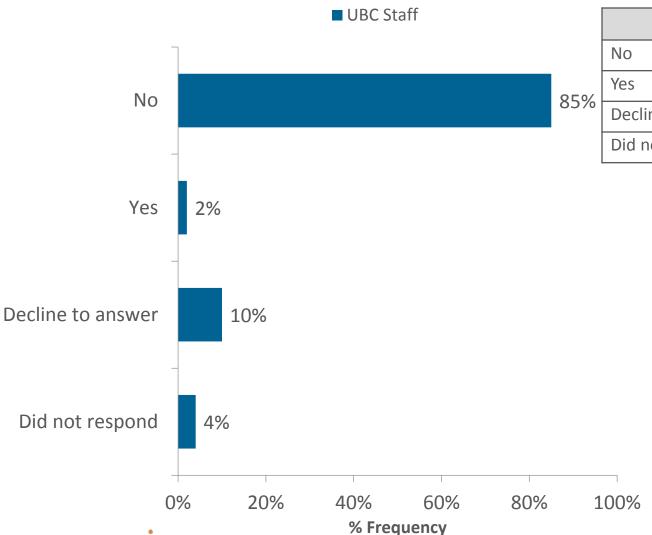


Value	Count
No	3665
Yes	293
Decline to answer	550
Did not respond	170





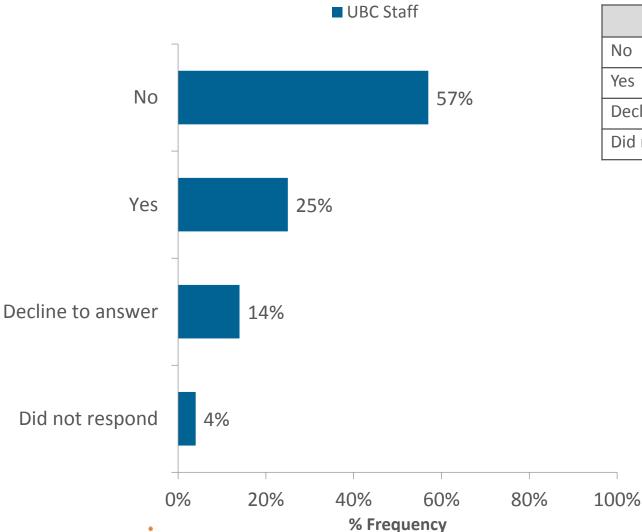
For the purpose of employment equity, do you consider yourself an Aboriginal Person?



Value	Count
No	3972
Yes	75
Decline to answer	461
Did not respond	170



For the purpose of employment equity, do you self-identify as a racialized person?

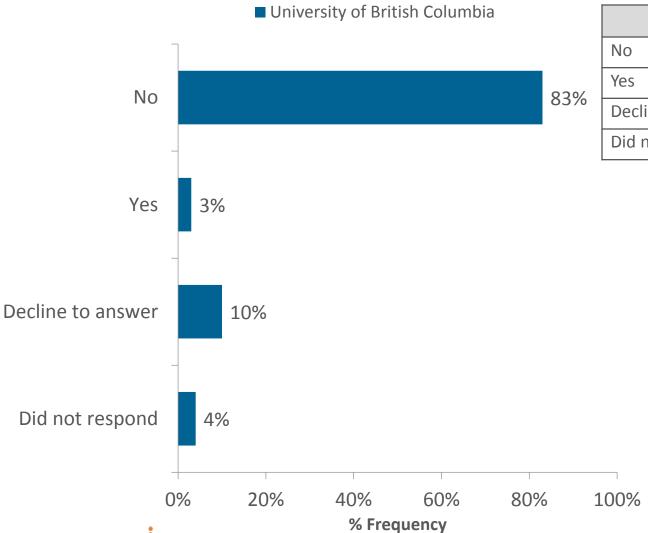


Value	Count
No	2679
Yes	1171
Decline to answer	656
Did not respond	172





For the purpose of employment equity, do you consider yourself a person with a disability?



Value	Count
No	5035
Yes	211
Decline to answer	630
Did not respond	217



Thank you! Questions...

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