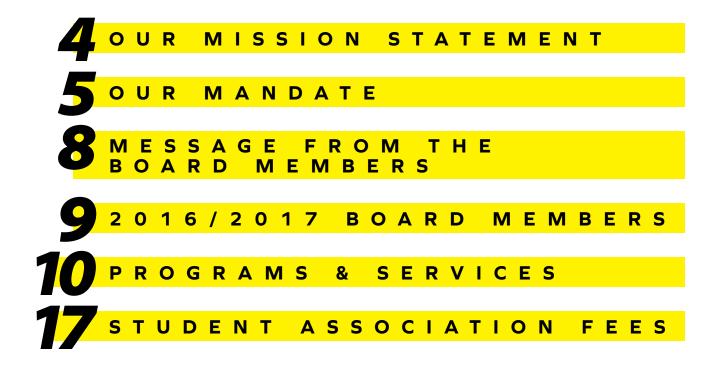


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OUR MISSION STATEMENT

e are the students of George Brown College committed to supporting each other in the struggle for students' rights, the pursuit of quality education and the provision of services in a safe, equitable and accessible environment.

OUR MANDATE

he Student Association functions as the central student government representing the interests of all George Brown College students. The Student Association focuses on representation, advocacy, delivery of services and the operation of businesses to support its overall mandate.

The Student Association's basic objectives shall be:

- A. To build a united student movement among the students of George Brown College regardless of gender, religion, ethnicity, language, ability, sexual orientation, age or socio-economic status.
- B. To provide a democratic forum to voice students' concerns and issues.
- C. To provide the opportunity for students to unite in various student groups to address concerns specific to particular constituencies of the Student Association.
- D. To facilitate cooperation among all students and student groups to work towards common goals on a cooperative basis.
- E. To voice the students' perspective on issues at the college, municipally, provincially, and federally and to represent the students' interests at all levels.
- F. To promote awareness of pertinent College activities and policies.
- G. To strive towards a high-quality education by providing optimal support services accessible to all students.















MESSAGE FROM BOARDMEMBERS

he 2016-2017 school year was a year of changes. With an entirely new Board of Directors, the Student Association of George Brown College (SAGBC) was set to take the organization into a new direction where transparency and accountability were key focuses, followed closely by a desire to increase the engagement of our membership and empower our members to make change.

Over the summer of 2016, the Student Association spent most of its time focusing on training the new Board and integrating them with the staff of the organization to ensure everyone was working together in harmony. Of course, we spent much of the summer planning the events for the school year, but a large portion of our time was spent on reworking our budget. The Board wanted to ensure that our budget properly reflected where our members' money was being spent, so we worked hard to ensure that budget line items were updated with the correct names of departments, as well as reduced the amount of "miscellaneous" and "other" lines so that students can see clearly what their membership fees are paying for.

Throughout the year, we hosted some wonderful events, such as: Fuego Latino Night, Mawd, Desi Night, Not Your Typical Sex Talk, an International Women's Day Panel, SA Let's Talk: Black History Month, Genderful, Indigenized, and many more that bring our students together and also teach them about the diverse communities that come together and make the GBC community...all while having a great time and taking a break from the daily grind of assignments and exams!

For our incredible Community Action Centre, the 2016-2017 term was where we saw great strides being taken towards building more inclusive environments. This was the year that the CAC started introducing testosterone kits into the George Brown College community. It was the 2016-2017 year that the CAC was able to pave the way into making those testosterone kits available and easily accessible for the 2017-2018 year.

During the Fall 2016 semester, the Student Association of George Brown College became a key player in the November 2 National Day of Action. As Ontario is the province with the highest tuition fees in Canada, it is no surprise that this was a highly important event. Organized by the Canadian Federation of Students, after passing the vote in the June 2016 National General Meeting, many of the Toronto Action Coalition meetings were held in SAGBC spaces! We hosted students from across the GTA so that we could plan for the Day of Action. On November 2, 2017, over 100 GBC students gathered at the St. James Campus and were provided with a bus at the rally meet-up point on the Ryerson University campus where we marched to Queens Park and rallied to "Fight the Fees". That rally sparked key conversations with folks like the Minister of Advanced Education and Special Skills, Deb Matthews, and the Premier of Ontario, Kathleen Wynne.

The 2016-2017 year was a wonderful learning experience for us as a Board of Directors. We not only worked to teach our members about important topics like consent culture, trans* inclusion, gender-based violence, anti-islamophobia, and Black Lives Matter, but we also brought our students together and built a true community. From our over 120 part-time student staff members, to our 60+ clubs, the SAGBC truly strives for inclusion of all of its members.

We are truly grateful to have served as your Board of Directors for the 2016-2017 term.

2016/2017 BOARD MEMBERS

EXECUTIVE MEMBERS

Director of Campus Life Brittney DaCosta

Director of Communications & Internal Riddhi Modi

Director of Education Tiffany White

Director of Equity Rajai Refai

Director of Operations Gemeda Beker

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Satellite Campus Director Vacant

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International Students Representative Gurjot Singh

LGBTQ Representative Sheldon Mortimore

Woman & Trans Representative Jimbo Cotoner

PROGRAMS & SERVICES



TTC METROPASSES

20,853 metropasses sold



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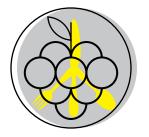
<u>2,616</u> walks



CLUBS







FOOD BANK

7,528 individual visits











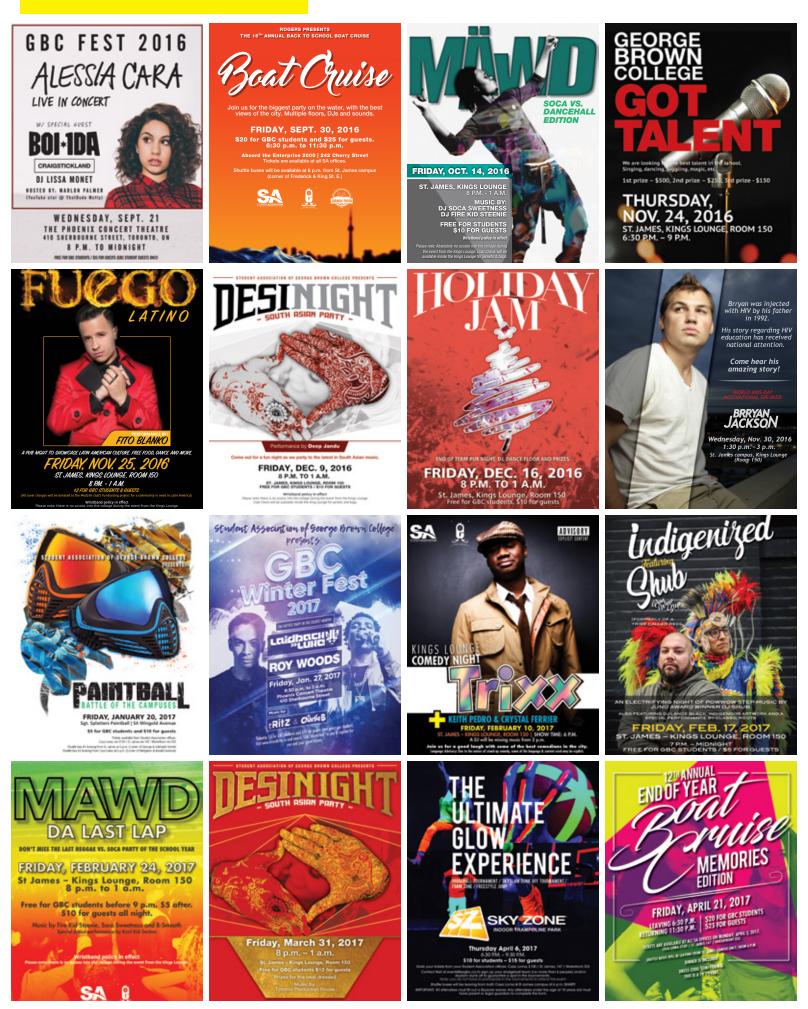
<u>24,641</u> students insured under our health plan







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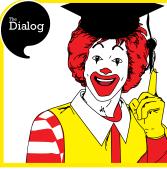
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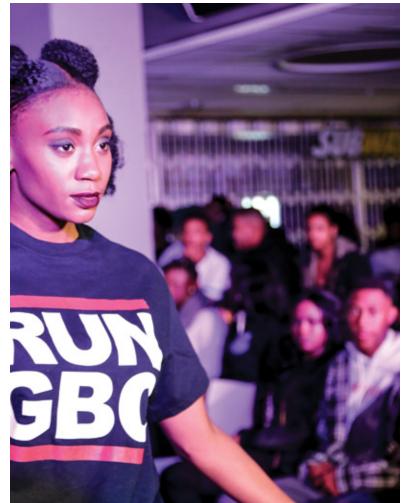
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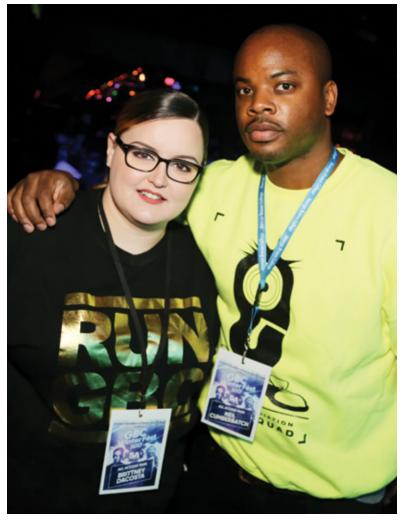
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STUDENT ASSOCIATION FEES

THE SA RECEIVES A SMALL PORTION OF THE FEES AT THE COLLEGE, WHICH IS SPENT TO OFFER VARIOUS SERVICES TO STUDENTS:

SA OPERATING FEE:

This fee is used to operate many services and departments in the SA including events, clubs, food banks, Community Action Centre, campaigns, academic advocacy and The Dialog.

SA BUILDING FEE:

<u>\$31.95</u> per year

\$59.71 per year

The SA helped to build the Casa Loma Student Centre in order to provide students with a place to eat and relax. A portion of this fee is also used to pay off the existing mortgage and maintain the facility.

SA CONTINGENCY FEE:

<u>\$1.93</u> per year

This amount goes into a fund that allows us to deal with unforeseen expenses and emergencies.

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<u>\$8.12</u> per year

This fee goes towards membership in the CFS, which gives students perks such as free ISIC cards.

HEALTH INSURANCE:

<u>\$191.54</u> per year (domestic) <u>\$570.82</u> per year (international)

The SA provides extended health care benefits to the students of George Brown College

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