The Dalhousie Student Union is made up of almost 18,000 students at Dalhousie. Through the DSU, students pool our resources to be able to advocate for ourselves on student issues, plan and go to exciting student events, offer student-focused services, and operate businesses that benefit students.

Throughout the year, the affairs of the student union are managed by a team of five student executives and a council made up of students from various faculties and communities, with the support of a team of full-time staff.

The Dalhousie Student Union Council is responsible for setting the direction of the Union by establishing student union policies, approving the student union budget, and taking stances on various issues. The Council is made up of representatives from twelve faculties, various student communities, and student representatives on the University Board of Governors and Senate.

Between May 1 and April 5, Council met a total of 32 hours and 29 minutes to discuss important student issues and ensure the operations of the student union have gone smoothly.
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The renovations to the Student Union Building (SUB) started this year, but have been a long time in the making. The design process for the SUB was shaped through consultations with members. Key elements that came out of student consultations:

- Establish more collaboration, meeting, and resource spaces for societies;
- Create more social spaces for students to eat, study and work together;
- Let more natural light into the building;
- Expand the wellness area for students;
- Build in a way that is environmentally responsible; and
- Construct a new kitchen for Loaded Ladle

So far, a number of elements of the renovation project have been completed:

- The new Society Hub is now open, with new society offices, meeting areas for societies, society storage spaces, and a new space for Campus Copy.
- New Council Chambers for Council meetings, society meetings, and other events.
- New DSU Executive and full-time staff offices, including new workspaces for Commissioners and volunteers.
- New Wellness Centre Space.

The Dalhousie Student Union has also contracted a design firm to work with the Union to develop a new brand for the SUB and to create a wayfinding system in the building. The design of new directional and destination signage for the building is currently underway and will be unveiled as the renovation construction concludes.

The project is scheduled to be completed by September 2016 and will see other significant changes included a new Grawood, a new atrium with a large food court-style seating area, a new Information Centre, and a new community kitchen that will be the new cooking space for the Loaded Ladle.

For more info and updates about the renovation process, visit: dsu.ca/yournewSUB.
Student societies are a cornerstone of student life on campus and a key way to get involved in the Dalhousie community. In 2015-16, the student union ratified over 300 diverse student societies that contribute to the enrichment of the campus experience and to the well-being of students and the wider community.

This year, the Union partnered with the Career and Leadership Development Centre to increase the size and scope of the Society Fair, holding the first ever Society and Volunteer Expo in fall 2016. A second Expo was held in the winter. In addition, several Society Fairs were held at the Sexton Campus to promote involvement of Sexton Campus students in Union societies.

The Union also introduced a new accessibility grant for societies and individuals to apply for to cover the costs of accessibility such as ASL interpretation and child care for student life activities. Societies also have access to a new early ratification option this year in order to help promote better transitions at the society level.
ORIENTATION WEEK

Each year, the Union organizes week of alcohol-free activities to introduce first year students to the Dalhousie community. Orientation Week is organized by a dedicated and diverse committee of upper year students and relies on the volunteer work of over 200 O-Week leaders. There were record levels of participation across events at this year’s O-Week.

For 2015-16, the O-Week committee added an east coast themed outdoor concert “Rock the Boat” as part of the night time programming and a barbeque event for international students and O-Week Leaders. In previous years, O-Week offered alternative programming for participants, but this year’s O-Week committee organized multiple events for a variety of interests without promoting certain programming as “alternative” to promote participation across events.

PROGRAMMING AND EVENTS

Over 200 O-Week Leaders

1700 participants
DALFEST

DalFest is a free outdoor music festival organized by the Union to welcome students back. DalFest 2015 was headlined by BADBADNOTGOOD and Yukon Gold and included an alcohol-free after party for first year students. Over 2000 students attended over the two day festival.

SNOWEEK

Snoweek was organized this year to replace a series of events previously called “Frost Fest.” This series of events at the beginning of the winter semester is focused on welcoming students back to school after the winter break.

This year’s series of events included “Dal 102,” an Academic Services Fair to follow O-Week’s Dal 101 event, Laser Tag in the McInnis Room, and a sold out Craig Cardiff show at the T-Room.
ROCK THE VOTE

To help promote the Executive and Board of Governors elections, the Union organized a “Rock the Vote” Concert. Students who voted in the Union election were able to get a discounted ticket. The show was headlined by Said the Whale and Dalhousie student act Troubled Men was the opening act.

TEDX

TEDxDalhousieU is a public forum to showcase some of the incredible things taking place right here in Nova Scotia. The 2016 TEDxDalhousieU event was themed “Ideas Ignited” and took place on March 13, 2016. The sold out event was hosted by youth mental health advocate Dexter John Nyuurnibe. Speakers included:

- Shin Dong-hyuk
- Maike van Niekerk
- Rhiannon Makohoniuk
- Lee Thomas
- Jeff Dahn
- Scott Comber
IMPACT AWARDS

Each year, the Union partners with Dalhousie University to recognize leaders in the Dalhousie Community. Here is a list of this year’s Impact Award recipients.

**RISING STAR AWARDS**
Jennifer Allott, Science, Coquitlam, B.C.
Patrick Bondy, Arts and Social Sciences, Kansas City, Mo.
Caitlin Grady, Science, Chelsea, Que.
Jacob Hamilton, Science, Dartmouth, NS
Alex Hughes, Arts and Social Sciences, Victoria, B.C.
Mukisa Kakembo, Science, Bedford, N.S.
Mostafa Sarhan, Engineering, Port Said, Egypt

**RESIDENCE LIFE LEADER AWARDS**
Xiaoqi Cai, Arts and Social Sciences, Chengdu, China
Kaitlyn Forbes, Health Professions, London, Ont.
James Halliday, Arts and Social Sciences, Mission, B.C.
Kara Koskowich, Science, Lethbridge, Alta.

**RESIDENCE LIFE IMPACT AWARDS**
Dimitri Dumcombe, Science, Nassau, Bahamas
Joe Graham, Arts and Social Sciences, Renfrew, Ont.
Alex MacDonald, Management, Toronto, Ont.
Cynthia McNeil-Burke, Arts and Social Sciences, Sydney, N.S.

**MOST IMPACTFUL RESIDENCE COUNCIL**
Risley Hall Residence Council

**STUDENT ENTREPRENEUR OF THE YEAR AWARD**
Kalab Workye, Management, Halifax, N.S.

**GREEN AWARD**
Paul Bissonnette, Science, Sackville, N.S.

**MOST IMPACTFUL NON-COMPETITIVE SPORTS SOCIETY**
Dalhousie Outdoors Society

**MOST IMPACTFUL COMPETITIVE SPORTS SOCIETY**
Dalhousie University Cheerleading

**MOST IMPACTFUL COMMUNITY-BASED SOCIETY**
Let’s Talk Science

**MOST CHARITABLE SOCIETY**
Engineers Without Borders

**MOST IMPACTFUL DEPARTMENTAL SOCIETY**
Dalhousie University Nursing Students

**MOST IMPACTFUL FACULTY SOCIETY**
Dalhousie Arts and Social Sciences Society

**MOST IMPACTFUL LEVIED SOCIETY**
World University Services Canada

**MOST IMPACTFUL CULTURAL/SPIRITUAL SOCIETY**
Indian Sub-Continent Student Association

**MOST IMPACTFUL GENERAL AND SPECIAL INTEREST SOCIETY**
Rowe Marketing Association

**TIGERS LIVE WELL @ DAL AWARD**
Katherine Webster, Arts and Social Sciences, Whitby, Ont.

**RECREATION & INTRAMURAL LIVE WELL @ DAL AWARD**
Emily Savage, Law, Halifax, N.S.

**STUDENT WELLNESS LIVE WELL @ DAL AWARD**
Anthony Saikali, Science, Halifax, N.S.

**OFF-CAMPUS LEADERSHIP AWARD**
Nicole Doria, Health Professions, Halifax, N.S.

**STUDENT ACTIVIST OF THE YEAR**
Kimberly Sweeney, Law, Yarmouth, N.S.

**TOP DSU COUNCIL MEMBER**
Dylan Letendre, Arts and Social Sciences, Prince Albert, Sask.

**DSU DAL-KING’S IMPACT AWARD**
Ellish Hart, Arts and Social Sciences, Halifax, N.S.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT OF THE YEAR**
Lina El-Setouhy, Architecture and Planning, Cairo, Egypt

**DSU TEACHING AWARD**
Dr. Kevin Duffy, Department of Psychology and Neuroscience

**CERTIFICATES OF DISTINCTION**
William Coney, Arts and Social Sciences, Littleton, Mass.
Katherine Dib, Science, Bedford, N.S.
Kelsey Keddy, Management, Halifax, N.S.
Travis LeBlanc, Medicine, Yarmouth, N.S.
Kylie Marsh, Management, Moncton, N.B.
Areeba Moiz, Science, Karachi, Pakistan
Nick Nguyen, Health Professions, Halifax, N.S.
Salman Sajid, Computer Science, Sargodha, Pakistan
Jacqueline Smith, Arts and Social Sciences, The Pas, Man.
Margot Thomas, Management, Toronto, Ont.

GOLD D
Yasmin Beydoun, Arts and Social Sciences, Halifax, N.S.
Sarah Dobson, Arts and Social Sciences, Halifax, N.S.
Angela Hou, Arts and Social Sciences, Vancouver, B.C.
Christina Joynt, Arts and Social Sciences, Mississauga, Ont.
Rhiannon Makohoniuk, Health Professions, Moncton, N.B.
Jad Sinno, Science, Halifax, N.S.

FACULTY LEADERSHIP AWARDS
Agriculture - Emily Davis, Environmental Science, Oxford, N.S.
Architecture and Planning - Jeremy Banks, Community Design, Parksville, B.C.
Arts and Social Sciences - Kaelen MacDonald, Theatre, Saint John, N.B.
Computer Science - Hasmeet Singh Chandok, Ludhiana, India
Dentistry - Abby Barton, Dentistry, Fredericton, N.B.
Engineering - Emily Young, Computer Engineering, Ottawa, Ont.
Health Professions - Leah Carrier, Nursing, Lillooet, B.C.
Law - Peter L'Esperance, Prospect, N.S.
Management - Katie Flanagan, Marketing Management, Kitchener, Ont.
Medicine - Michael MacGillivary, North Sydney, N.S.
Science - Tori Taylor, Chemistry, Mississauga, Ont.

LILLI JU AWARD
Presented to a student who has exhibited the most significant lifetime achievement of outstanding contribution to university life.
Bobby Macpherson, Arts and Social Sciences, Cedar Valley, Ont.

LEVEL CHAN AWARD
Presented to a student who has made the most outstanding contribution to student advocacy and academic justice.
John Hutton, Arts and Social Sciences, Halifax, N.S.

MALCOLM HONOUR AWARD
Presented to a Dalhousie student to recognize an elite level of involvement and achievement in campus life over the course of a university career.
Christie Silversides, Health Professions, Scarborough, Ont.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS' AWARDS
Hasmeet Singh Chandok, Computer Science, Ludhiana, India
Sarah Catherine MacNeil, Health Professions, Albert Bridge, N.S.
Jeremy Ryant, Arts and Social Sciences, Winnipeg, Man.
Aaron Veerland Taylor, Arts and Social Sciences, Debert, N.S.
Maike van Niekerk, Health Professions, Massey Drive, N.L.
DAL’S AMAZING RACE

New this year, Dal’s Amazing Race was a task-based scavenger hunt for students to have fun and de-stress. The list included everything from re-enacting the “I’m flying” scene from the Titanic on the ferry to writing a letter about something that concerns you to Dalhousie President Dr. Richard Florizone. Nineteen teams participated in the scavenger hunt and the winning team received a small prize.

SEXTON EVENTS

Throughout the year, the Union organizes events to improve student life for students on the Sexton Campus. Some of this year’s events included:

- Settlers of Catan Tournament
- Mario Kart Tournament
- “Netflix and Chill” movie nights
- Society Fairs
- Sold Out Craig Cardiff Show in T-Room

OTHER EVENTS

The Union organizes a wide array of events to improve campus life. Here are some of the other events the Union organized this year:

- Exam Destressers
- Sex Toy Bingo
- Dal Lead Leadership Conference
- Jazz Cartier and Dragonette Concert in partnership with the Halifax Pop Explosion
- Dal’s Got Talent (5 night series of Dal student acts competing to be the top Dal student act)
- Munro Day & Robbie Burns Day Ski Trips
- Open Mic Nights every second Thursday
- Successful First and Last Class Bashes
CAMPAIGNS AND ADVOCACY

IT’S NO SECRET GET OUT THE VOTE CAMPAIGN

It’s No Secret is a campaign the Union ran with students across the country through the Canadian Federation of Students. This campaign had two goals: first, to get students to vote, and secondly, to highlighting issues important to students.

The Union also partnered with Elections Canada to have an advanced polling station on campus where students could vote in any riding in Canada on campus! During the special advanced poll, 2,176 students voted at Dal and over 70,000 voted across the country!
CONSENT IS MANDATORY

Consent is Mandatory is a campaign aimed at getting Bill 114 passed in Nova Scotia. Bill 114 or “The Safer Campuses Act” would require universities to have quality and up-to-date sexual assault policies and publicly report incidents of sexual assault. Bill 114 would also create a small pot of money to support organizations and students fighting against sexual assault on campuses. With the Canadian Federation of Students - Nova Scotia, the Union worked with campuses across the province to make a video and had 2000 postcards delivered to the Nova Scotia Legislative Assembly in support of the Bill.

INCREASING SENATE REPRESENTATION

Senate is the academic governing body of Dalhousie that decides what programs are offered, teaching methods, academic discipline, and more. Students won a major victory in the Senate this year by tripling the number of student senators from 7 to 22. Dalhousie’s senate is now the first in the country to have equity representation. Along with student representatives from every faculty, there will now be six equity seats (one for black students, indigenous students, LGBTQ students, international students, students with disabilities, and women). Students will now have more opportunities to participate in shaping Dalhousie’s academic mission.
EDUCATION SHOULDN’T BE A DEBT SENTENCE/#REJECTTHERESET

#RejectTheReset is a campaign that was launched in response to the Liberal governments’ decision to deregulated fees for out of province students and graduate students and allow a one time “tuITION reset” for all students. With the Canadian Federation of Students-Nova Scotia, students have signed over 1000 postcards and participated in a sit-in at the Minister of Labour and Advanced Education, Kelly Regan’s office.

Education Shouldn’t Be Debt Sentence targets the Dalhousie Board of Governors and administration to prevent them from implementing tuition fee increases allowed by the government and, instead, freezing tuition fees. Over 1700 students have signed the petition calling on Dalhousie to freeze tuition. In February, students rallied at a board of governors meeting demanding they freeze tuition fees. Students continue to fight the fee increases.
#MYDEFINITION

The #MyDefinition campaign is a poster campaign that aims to combat the stigma around mental illness. This campaign has been successful on many campuses around the Maritimes and came to Dal this semester!

The Union partnered with Student Health Promotion and Student VIP and launched the campaign during Mental Health Awareness Week. Dalhousie students volunteered to be the faces of our #MyDefinition campaign and now you can see them online and around campus.

STUDENT ISSUES CAMPAIGN

The student issues campaign is a series that aims to highlight the diversity of student issues on our campus. The Union gave out hundreds of buttons while tabling and the campaign has expanded to include things like placards and information pamphlets about various issues. There are nine different issues currently highlighted including: Feminist Issues are Student Issues, Indigenous Issues are Student Issues, and Workers Issues are Student Issues.
**MEMBER SERVICES**

**FOOD BANK**

The Food Bank welcomes all members of the Dalhousie community. Food insecurity is a problem for many students. Whether money doesn’t come in, loans get delayed, or you’ve got other things to deal with, the Food Bank is there. Everyone is welcome. No questions asked.

This year, the Union was able to raise funds to purchase a freezer for the Food Bank, expanding the food that can be offered through the Food Bank.

**MARKET**

The Dalhousie Student Union Market is a weekly farmers market and food box program on campus that helps make fresh, local food accessible to students and the community. This year, the Market ran once per week on the main floor of the SUB from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm and once per week, beginning in February, in the Alumni Lounge of the B building on Sexton Campus from 11:00am to 1:00pm. For the first year, students and the Dalhousie community could access weekly produce packs which offered local fruits and vegetables at a low cost of $20.

- **2194** food bank users
- **25** student volunteers

Approximately 2194 food bank users between April 2015- March 2016. 25 student volunteers made this service possible this year!

- **1000** volunteer hours

1000 volunteer hours kept the food bank open and accessible 6 days a week.

- **910** food boxes sold

910 food boxes sold in this academic year (88% just in the Winter semester)

- **7609.98lbs** of produce sold

7609.98lbs of produce sold since September
HANDBOOK AND DAYPLANNER

This year, the Dalhousie Student Union brought back the student handbook service after hearing loud and clear feedback from members that this is a service worth reintroducing. The response was overwhelming: we distributed 5000 copies in under two weeks!

Each handbook consisted of an information section about Union and University services, a week-by-week dayplanner, and a coupons section for deals at local businesses and services.

For the 2016-17 year, the Union will continue this service and up the distribution to 6000 copies.

HEALTH AND DENTAL PLAN

The Dalhousie Student Union Health and Dental Plan provides coverage to all full-time students for prescription drugs, dental care, vision expenses, accidents, and more. Coverage is active from September 1 to August 31.

Over 22,000 Prescriptions

Over 33,000 Extended Health Care Claims

Over 16,000 Dental Claims
SEXUAL ASSAULT AND HARASSMENT PHONE LINE

The Sexual Assault and Harassment Phone Line is a confidential, peer-to-peer phone line for people who have experienced sexual and/or gender-based violence or harassment. The Phone Line’s specially-trained volunteers offer non-judgemental, active listening and information 24/7.

The Sexual Assault and Harassment Phone Line was launched as a collaboration between the Union and several equity-seeking societies on campus in September 2015 as a pilot project and was able to continue operation until the end of April 2016 due to funding provided by Dalhousie University.

The phone line was created to:
- Believe people who have experienced sexualized or gender based violence;
- Help build a positive reporting culture on campus;
- De-mystify the current supports in place within the university and in the community;
- Help build capacity and visibility of fighting back against rape culture;
- Provide a peer to peer service that is confidential and anonymous where there is no pressure to report or take action in anyway; and
- Be available 24/7.

This winter, the Union established a Phone Line Organizing Committee to continue the work of the phone line.

Over 100 people received training on survivor centered response to sexualized violence.

YOU ARE NOT ALONE. IT IS NEVER YOUR FAULT. WE BELIEVE YOU.

CALL THE SEXUAL ASSAULT & HARASSMENT PHONE LINE:
902-425-1066

A SERVICE OF THE DALHOUSIE STUDENT UNION
DALHOUSIE STUDENT ADVOCACY SERVICE

The Dalhousie Student Advocacy Service (DSAS) helps students receive fair and reasonable decisions on issues dealing with academic integrity and discipline. Just over twenty volunteer student advocates provide free, confidential service year-round on issues including:

- Grade appeals;
- Academic probation/ dismissal;
- Alleged unfairness or irregularities in marking procedures; and
- Alleged unfairness or bias in the application of academic regulations or procedures.

This year, the Union has been looking into how this service can be expanded to also include advocacy for students trying to file complaints or raise issues through the University’s Student Code of Conduct or Sexual Harassment policies. This expansion is expected to launch in September 2016.

TIGER PATROL

Tiger Patrol provides free rides from campus for students, faculty and staff at Dalhousie. If you have an evening class, spent the night hanging at the Grawood, or are studying late on campus, Tiger Patrol leaves from the SUB every half hour between 6:15pm and 1:15am every day during the academic year. All you need is your DalCard!

Over 18,000 rides

OTHER SERVICES

Some of the other services the Union provides to its members include:

- Free Legal Consultation
- Student Accessibility Bursaries
- Emergency Bursaries
- Member Grants
- Sustainability Office
- Equity and Accessibility Office
UNION-OWNED BUSINESSES

CAMPUS COPY

Campus Copy is your student-owned and operated print shop! For any printing, laminating and binding you need done, this is your place. Campus Copy can also help with photocopying, scanning and faxing. Services are priced to break even and not make profits off of students. Campus Copy moved from the basement to the third floor of the SUB this year to be more visible and accessible to societies and students.

THE GRAWOOD

The Grawood is the biggest student-owned and operated bar on campus! Located on the ground floor of the Student Union Building, it is a perfect place to grab a beer and a burger after class, come and enjoy a show, or join a dance party. Popular events include Trivia Night, Sex Toy Bingo, Open Mic, and Dal’s Got Talent.

The Grawood will be renovated as part of the SUB Renovation Project and will open in September 2016 with a new look!

THE T-ROOM

The T-Room is like a second home for many students on the Sexton Campus. Named the gold-medal winner for best student hangout and best trivia by The Coast, the T-Room gets a lot of things right. Whether you're looking for great bands, cheap specials, mind-blowing trivia, movie nights, or a place to unplug from homework stress, swing on by and settle in. All Dalhousie students are welcome.
GOVERNANCE

Over the past year, the Executive, Council, Council committees, and Board of Operations have been working on a number of internal governance issues. Some important milestones this year include:

- Signing a Memorandum of Understanding with the Dalhousie Agricultural Student Association to define the unique relationship with this faculty-level society on the Truro Campus.
- Establishing steering committees for the Equity and Accessibility Office and the Sustainability Office.
- Introducing an Equity Policy and Equity Hiring Policy.
- Introducing pay equity for DSU Executives starting in 2016-17.

GOVERNANCE REVIEW

In March 2015, the DSU Council resolved to review the Bylaws and core operating documents of the DSU in order to have more comprehensive, consistent bylaws that align with best practices for governance of not-for-profit, membership-based organizations.

This review was completed this summer and an ad hoc Governance Review Committee drafted a new text of bylaws based on the recommendations from the review and feedback from Councillors, members of the Board of Operations, and societies. The new bylaws will be presented for approval at the Annual General Meeting on April 6.

ELECTIONS

Each year, Dalhousie students elect a five member executive team, as well as representatives to the Board of Governors. This year, 3375 students elected the following representatives for 2016-17:

- President: Kathleen Reid
- Vice President (Academic and External): Amina Abawajy
- Vice President (Finance and Operations): Dylan Ryan
- Vice President (Internal): Rhiannon Makohoniuk
- Vice President (Student Life): Kelsey Keddy
- Board of Governors Representative: Kati George-Jim

3375 students voted in the DSU Elections

15 candidates for Executive Positions
3 candidates for Board of Governors
0 uncontested races