

## Memo

I am writing to follow up on the number of graduate senators resulting from the revised Senate approved governance structure of the School of Graduate Studies (SGS) and the representation of those graduate programs under the direct responsibility of the School of Graduate Studies namely the Schools of Policy Studies and Urban and Regional Planning.

In these matters were discussed by G. McAister, C. Russe and Monica Corbett. It is confirmed to Monica that the total number of graduate senators currently five is not changed. This is contrary to several different options raised at meetings of both the Senate Committee on Academic Development (SCAD) subcommittee that reviewed the SGS governance framework proposal and the Senate Operations Review Committee.

Failure to increase the number of graduate senators is in contradiction to the stated objectives of the SCAD Subcommittee for the Review of the Governance Structures of the SGS namely to accurately reflect the functions and responsibilities of the School within the broader University organization structure. Under the former governance structure the School of Graduate Studies had five representatives to Senate (one per Graduate Division), eleven eight Graduate Councils Committees yet the Faculty based councils collectively have five senator positions one of which is to rotate through the eligible graduate faculty members from the Faculties of Law, Business and Education. In addition to the obvious operational changes this create

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