

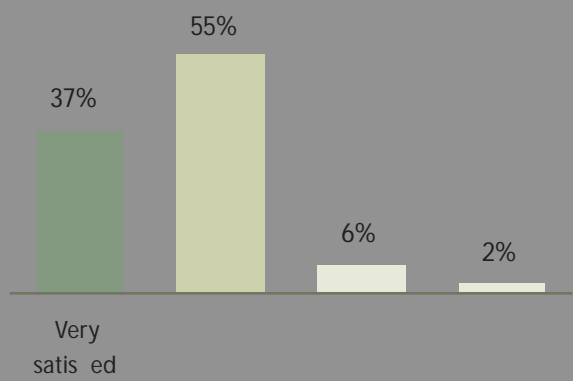


BC Student Outcomes

the 2018 highlights

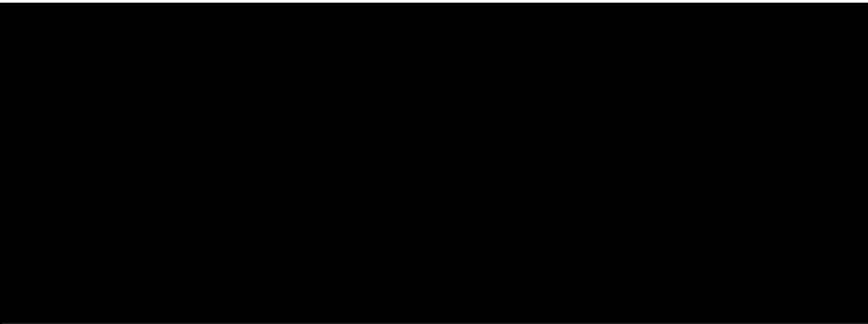
Student feedback is essential to ensure continued quality and relevance in the education system. Through surveying former students, BC Student Outcomes provides the information needed to help shape post-secondary education in British Columbia.

Student Satisfaction



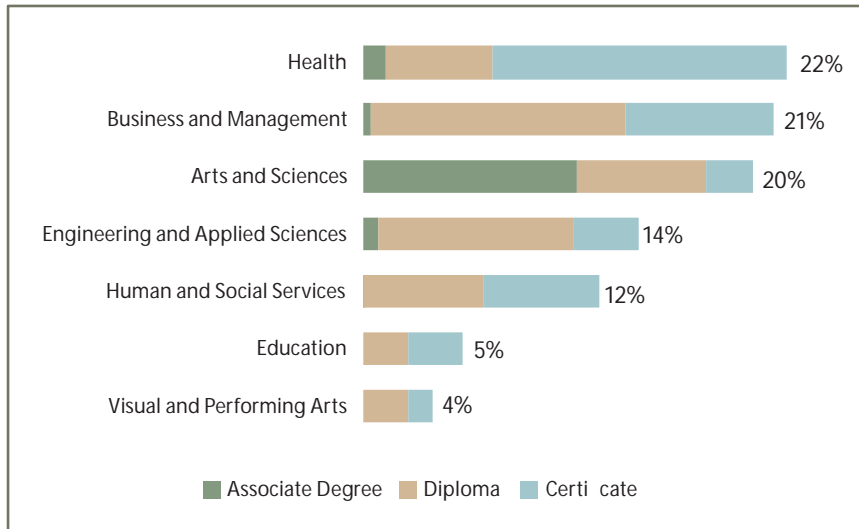
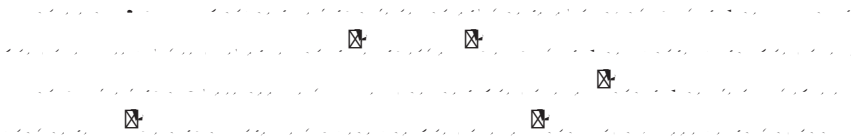


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Note that there are no trades programs included with the associate degree, diploma, and certificate programs. Also note that the associate degree grouping includes university transfer programs.



Certificate Health programs comprised the largest group of respondents.

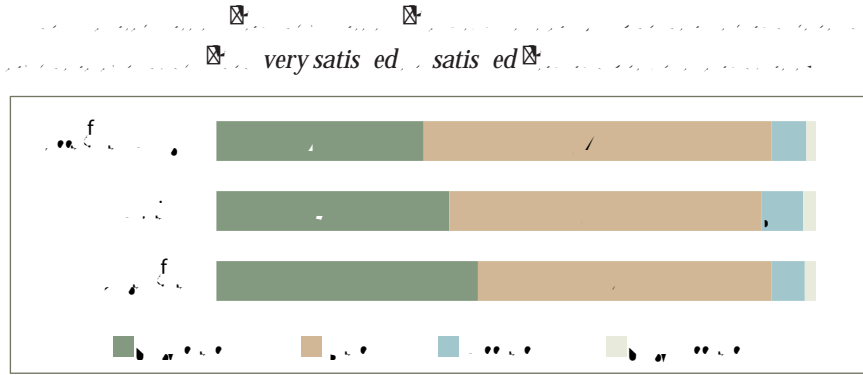
Notes: Programs are grouped using the [BC CIP Cluster](#), a roll-up based on the Classification of Instructional Programs (CIP). Credentials have been grouped so that associate degree includes university transfer programs; diploma includes advanced and post-degree diplomas; certificate includes post-degree certificates.

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Note: Percentages are of respondents who said their program was very helpful (helpful) (n=110) (n=110) (n=110) (n=110)

Former students gave favourable ratings to many aspects of their programs.



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Approximately half of the former students surveyed had borrowed to fund their studies.

Note: Combined borrowing includes everyone who borrowed, whether f

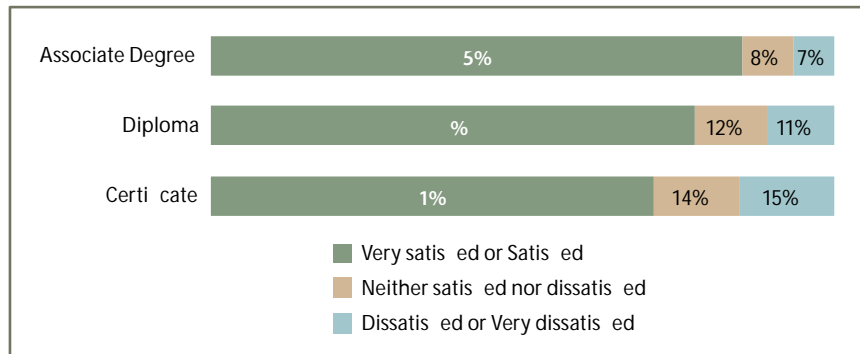
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The median amounts borrowed varied by credential.

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Very satisfied

Satisfied



The majority of those who expected transfer credits were satisfied with the transfer experience.

Note: Percentages are based on respondents who expected transfer credits.

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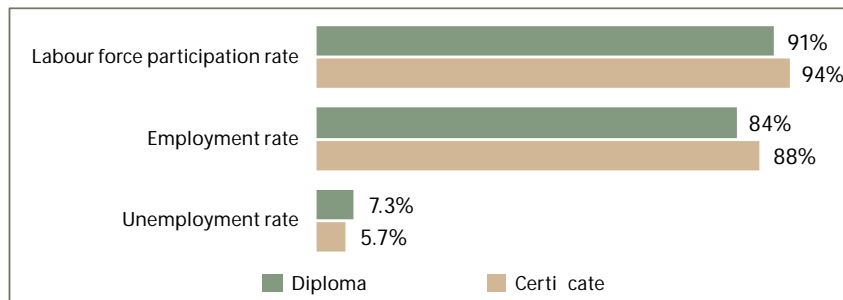
Results are reported for Diploma and Certificate graduates only. Associate degree students are less likely to be in the labour market and more likely to pursue further education.

Very satisfied

Satisfied

Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied

Dissatisfied or Very dissatisfied



Diploma and certificate graduates had high labour force participation and employment rates.

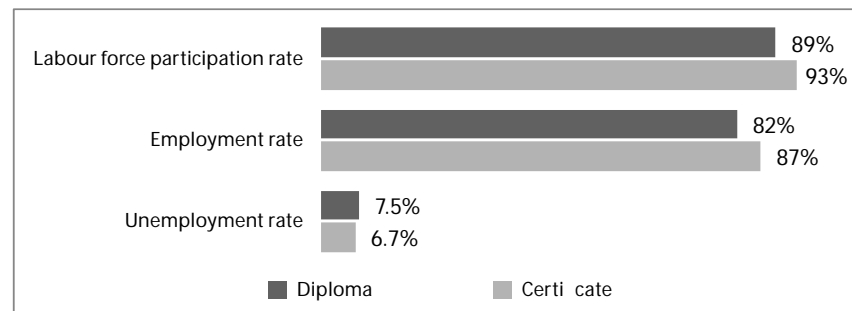
Notes: Percentages are based on graduates of diploma and certificate programs only. The labour force participation rate is the number of respondents employed or looking for work as a percentage of all respondents. The employment rate is the number employed as a percentage of all respondents. The unemployment rate is the number of unemployed as a percentage of respondents in the labour force.

Very satisfied

Satisfied

Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied

Dissatisfied or Very dissatisfied



2017 The employment outcomes from the 2017 survey show results similar to those of 2018.

Note: Data are from the 2017 BC Student Outcomes Survey of Diploma, Associate Degree, and Certificate Students.

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Diploma and certificate graduates gave high ratings to the usefulness of the knowledge and skills they acquired.

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Selected aspects of training

*Most former trades students
were satisfied with their
training.*

*Former apprenticeship students
said their in-school training
was related to their workplace
experience.*



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There were some slight differences in employment outcomes between the results of the 2017 survey and the 2018 survey.

Notes: The *labour force participation rate* is the number of respondents employed or looking for work as a percentage of all respondents. The *share of former trades students* is the number of former trades students who are currently employed or looking for work as a percentage of all respondents.

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The characteristics of former trades students' employment were very favourable.

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Median hourly wages differed among the trades groups, varying according to the amount of training and experience of the former students.

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