

<b>CANDIDATE</b>	<b><i>What are the benefits of a post-secondary institution in your municipality?</i></b>	<b><i>What are the key challenges of being the host community of a post-secondary institution?</i></b>	<b><i>How do you plan to address these challenges?</i></b>
Bello, Cesar	One of the most important. Educational institutions are the heart of new ideas and solutions for our City's problems.	I don't see any from my perspective. If we work together, everything is possible.	Educating residents on issues is itself a great tool to obtain great results. Positively, we must institute more post-secondary institutions in Ottawa.
Gauthier, Robert	Knowledge is strength, knowledge is everything when properly applied. Post-secondary institutions are essential to complete the social fabric of a community.	Putting the knowledge to good use.	Making institutions more welcoming to all residents.
Lawrance, Robin	I promise to do my best for all citizens in the city of Ottawa. Say no to the light Rail underground train and say yes to OTrain. This will be good for all citizens in the city of Ottawa. So if you want a good mayor vote for me on October 25, 2010. Email: stuart.2@rogers.com Or call: 613-680-3178.	to help all the People in the City of Ottawa and no more high Taxes in the City of Ottawa no more at any Time.	by being for the citizens in the City of Ottawa all the Time and Listening to the Taxes Payers all the Time and doing What the Taxes Payers want all the Time in the city of Ottawa
Liscumb, Fraser	As former Chairman/Pres. for 10 years of one of the first working innovation Hubs. I used the Universities/college students and resources to help support Grass Roots R&D. in the Ottawa region. 14 years and 50 projects later says it all. Most University/Colleges now do what I advocated in the late 90ths. That students and the resource of any University/College have the potential to create the future if give some support. Unfortunately, like all good things that governments implement they know how to spend money, but no idea how to make money. If elected I plan to show Ottawa what it is like to come into the 21st century and have the means to compete in a Global economy using innovation and more important a team effort. If you put my name in the internet you will find my name attached to various things I was involved with..	Listening to the needs of the students and trying to find a means to cut the cost of going to school.	If the citizen decide they want real change. Then I plan to introduce them to a 21st century transit System by offering a competition to any student group that thinks they can bring a team together to evaluate what has already been proposed into a working model. With a guaranteed job if it becomes a reality. I listen to the students in the early 90ths and in 1995 I advocated that universities and colleges students had ideas that if financially supported could help create a lot of new jobs. In 1995 to assist I created what most now call an Innovation Hub. It allowed students, unemployed and people with learning disabilities to get hands on experience supporting Grass Roots R&D projects. I also developed a sustainability investment system to allow the students effort to become an investment or potential investment. Dozens of students said years later it open doors their formal education could not nor could it ever open. Due to the hands on approach and unique problems they helped to address

Maguire, Mike	Ottawa has advanced hi-tech and government economic centers. A quality post-secondary education will allow access to these well paying and stable jobs.	The principle key challenge is keeping the city livable. Such issues as addressing street crime, ensuring affordable transportation is available, keeping property taxes down so rents are reasonable and ensuring that the economic environment of the city is such that students can find part-time jobs if they wish.	I will be focusing on Tax Relief in the coming 4 years, implementing an affordable surface-rail solution and ensuring that the police have the tools and resources necessary to keep the city safe.
Taylor, Charlie	As a fourth year journalism student at Carleton, I personally reap the benefits of having a post-secondary institution in my municipality daily. We are fortunate to have several post-secondary institutions in Ottawa, and the benefits are immeasurable. We benefit economically by having money come into our city and by creating jobs. We benefit socially by having young people contribute to the life of our communities. And we benefit intellectually by having access to all sorts of experts, university libraries, and of course, by providing our children the opportunity to further their education without having to move away if they don't wish.	A problem has arisen this year for the community due to the institution of a new mandatory bus pass for university students. This policy sees all university students forced to purchase a bus pass as a condition of graduation. As a result, many students who had previously walked or biked to school, have now opted for the more sedentary option of taking transit to try to get some value for this mandatory investment. The increased ridership has not been planned for by OCTranspo, who do not intend to increase their service. As such, transit routes which pass by universities are operating over capacity, which means community members who also use these routes must sometimes wait upwards of an hour until a bus comes which actually stops for them. This is just one of many reasons why the U-Pass is poorly conceived and needs to be abandoned. Also, we are a border town. We basically share a city with Gatineau where the drinking age is 18. Having a drinking age of 19 in Ottawa doesn't prevent 18-year-old Ottawa students from drinking, it merely inconveniences them by forcing them to cross the bridge to get drunk. This poses safety issues for the students, as any traveling done while intoxicated is dangerous. In fact, mile for mile, it is more dangerous to walk drunk than to drive.	We need to abandon the U-Pass and instead focus on attracting riders by providing a fast, convenient, and affordable transit system-- not by forcing non-transit-using students to buy very expensive bus passes they don't want or need. Also, we need to negotiate more autonomy from the province in dealing with issues where all the stakeholders live within our city. We don't need the province micro-managing our affairs. We want to be able to tailor our regulations to suit our unique situation, and in this case, for the sake of our young people, and in order not to lose millions of dollars of revenue/year to bars in a different province, we should bring our drinking age in line with the one on the other side of the river.