

ACCESSIBILITY SERVICES YEAR IN REVIEW

Based on your feedback, here's what we've implemented:



\$33, 500 in scholarships & bursaries +
49 job postings promoted via weekly emails



32 Learning Strategist appointments offered weekly.



127 individual peer advising appointments offered



30,819 peer notes uploaded from volunteer note-takers

5000

undergraduate student handbooks & print calendars distributed

3800

drop-in hours offered by accessibility advisors

Stigma was the number one reported barrier to registering with us.



250 hours spent at campus-wide outreach & orientation events



140+ participants at our in-house orientation & transition events



15 hours of Accessibility Dialogues & 5 graduate-specific initiatives offered



2200+ hits on our Life@UofT blog posts focused on navigating disability on campus



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Based on our 2019-2020 survey, **STIGMA** and **LONELINESS** were the most reported barriers for students registering with our office.

Here's what we've done:



133 outreach, orientation, and workshop events across campus



1450+ hits on <u>U of T Student Life</u> <u>YouTube series</u> focused on navigating disability



306 hours of peer-to-peer support during virtual programming



Welcomed an Indigenous Student Liaison to the team

You called, we answered.

41,785

emails and phone calls received and processed by our Front Desk Team

10,470

pieces of health-related documents received and triaged

Over **90%** of students reported feeling satisfied with communication efforts from Accessibility Services.

Since moving remote in March 2020, we have offered:









17,000+ virtual appointments with Accessibility Advisors **30,000** archived volunteer notes available for download

65+ strategies and resources provided to <u>Manage Mental</u> <u>Health while</u> <u>Engaging in</u> <u>Online Learning</u>

Dialogues on intersectionality based on feedback from **1,386 students**

Want to provide more feedback? Stay tuned in **Spring 2021.**



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