

About the Survey

The Tobacco Policy Preference Survey was designed to measure preference between four distinct types of policies. The survey presents descriptions of 4 types of policies, and asks participants to select the type of policy they believe to be best for BGSU. The descriptions are as follows:

- **Tobacco and Clean Air Policy** This type of policy creates a completely tobacco-free campus environment by eliminating smoking and the use of any tobacco products in all indoor and outdoor spaces on property owned or leased by the university. Smoking is defined as the burning of tobacco or any other material in any type of smoking equipment, including, but not restricted to cigarettes, cigars, or pipes.
- **Clean Air Policy** This type of policy creates a completely smoke-free campus environment by eliminating smoking in all indoor and outdoor spaces on property owned or leased by the university. Smoking is defined as the burning of tobacco or any other material in any type of smoking equipment, including, but not restricted to cigarettes, cigars, or pipes. Smokeless tobacco products are unregulated.
- **Policy for Designated Smoking and Tobacco Areas** This type of policy creates a nearly tobacco-free campus environment by eliminating smoking and the use of any tobacco products in all indoor and outdoor spaces on property owned or leased by the university – except in areas designated for smoking and tobacco use. Smoking is defined as the burning of tobacco or any other material in any type of smoking equipment, including, but not restricted to cigarettes, cigars, or pipes.
- **Policy for Designated Smoking Areas** This type of policy creates a nearly smoke-free campus environment by eliminating smoking in all indoor and outdoor spaces on property owned or leased by the university – except in areas designated for smoking. Smoking is defined as the burning of tobacco or any other material in any type of smoking equipment, including, but not restricted to cigarettes, cigars, or pipes. Smokeless tobacco products are unregulated.

The survey included 4 questions, and was distributed via e-mail. Reminder e-mails were sent after a period of one-week reminding participants of the approaching deadline.

About the Sample

The sample included students, faculty, and staff from both the Bowling Green and Firelands campuses. The Office of Human Resources provided lists of faculty and staff. Using a random number generator, the lists were split into stratified samples comprised of 250 classified staff, 250 administrative staff, and 500 faculty.

A random sample of 4000 students from both campuses, stratified by gender, ethnicity, and classification, was generated using the 15-day cut-off from the start of the Spring 2013 semester.

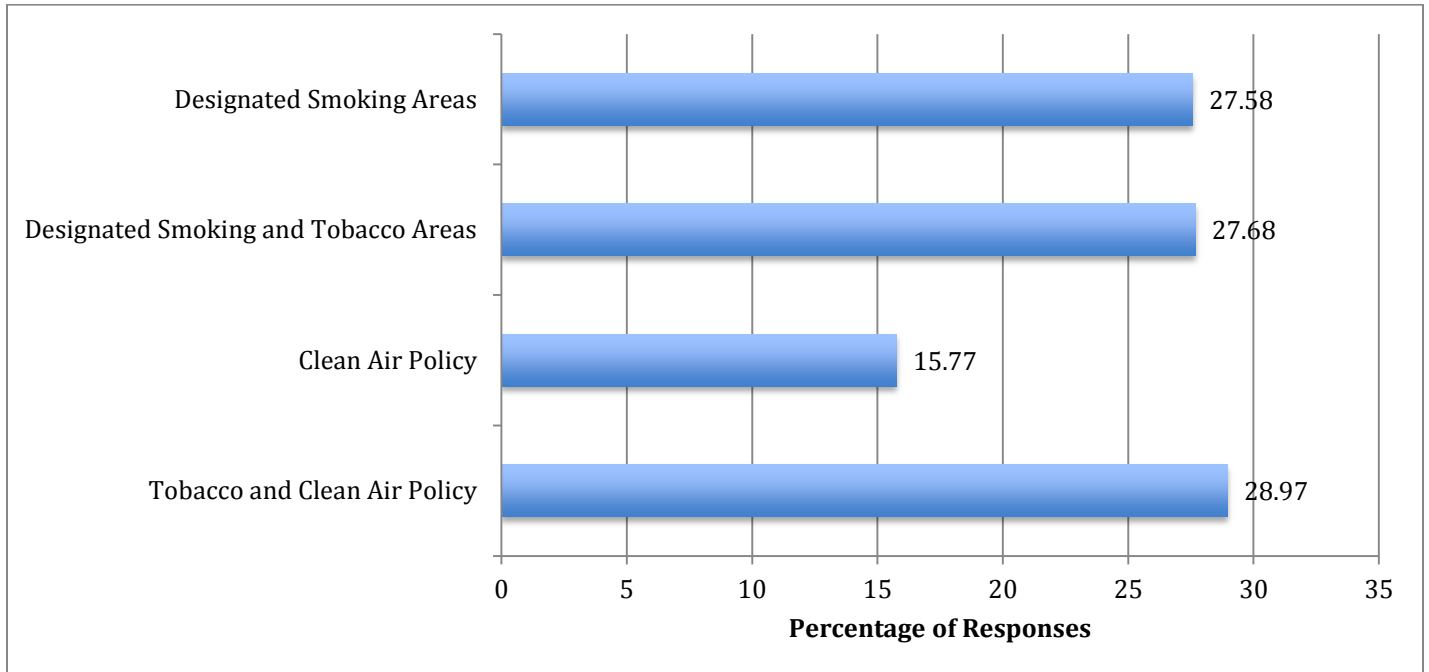
After removing a few duplicate entries, and members of the committee, a sample of 4971 received the invitation to participate.

Response Rate

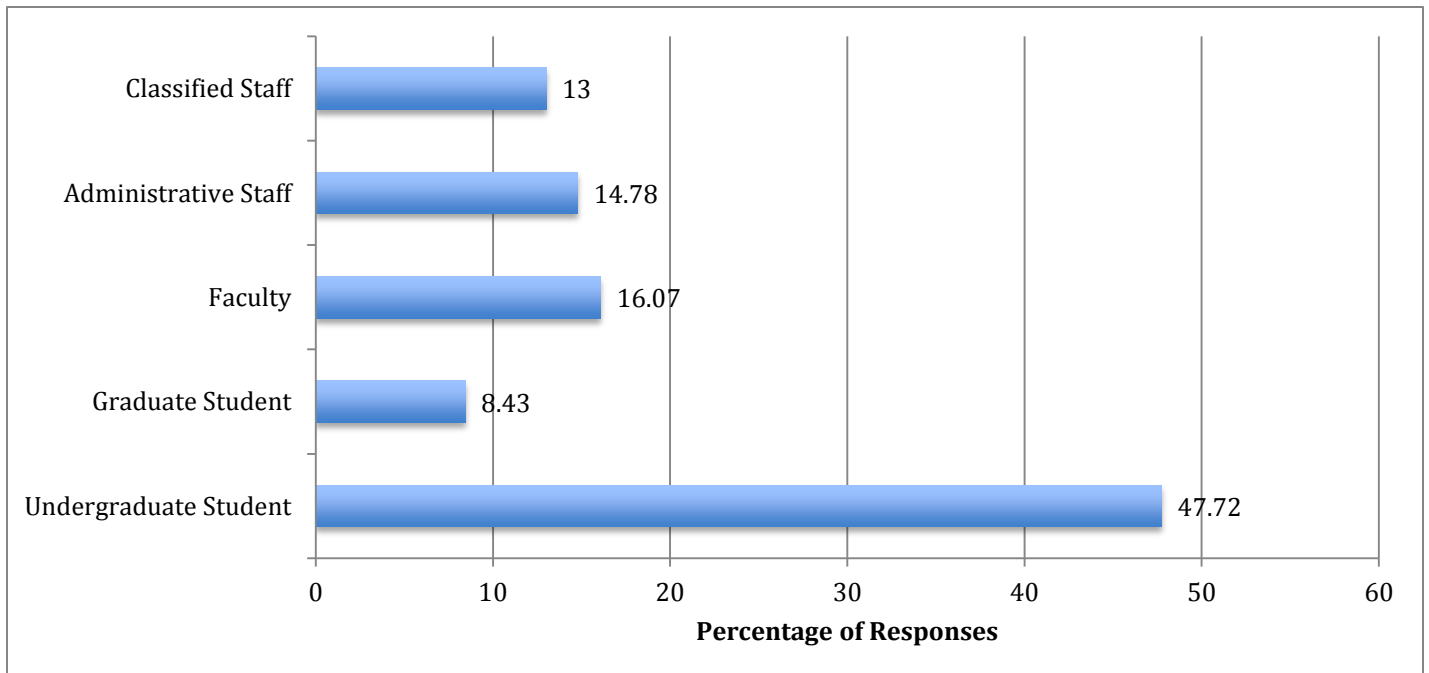
1008 individuals responded to the survey, representing an overall response rate of 20.29%.

Itemized Results

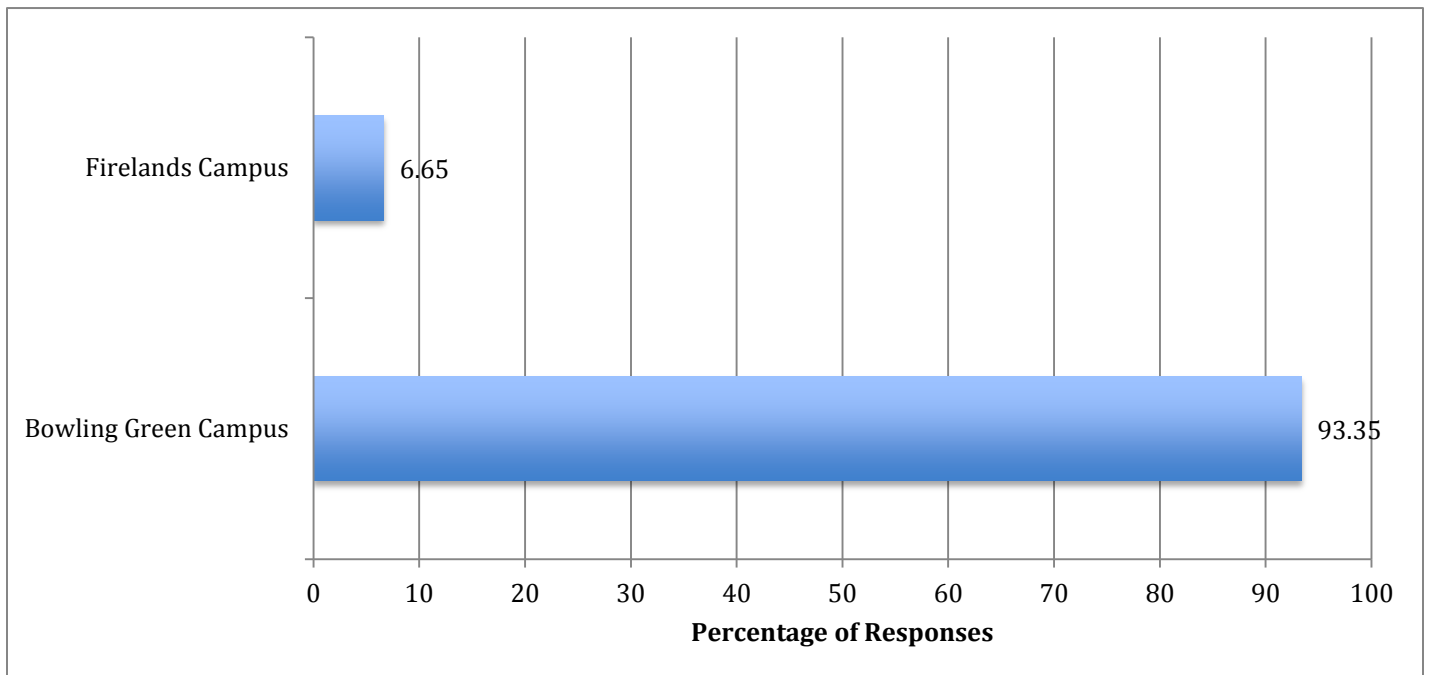
Q1. Based on the above descriptions, which type of policy do you believe to be best for Bowling Green State University?



Q2. What is your relationship to the University?



Q3. On which campus do you primarily work/attend class?



Q4. Do you have any comments or suggestions?

361 comments submitted

[See Attached Comments/Suggestions]

Crosstab Analysis: Campus vs. Best Policy

		Bowling Green Campus		Firelands Campus		Total	
		Count	Percent	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
Q1. Based on the above descriptions, which type of policy do you believe to be best for Bowling Green State University?	Tobacco and Clean Air Policy	277	29.44 %	15	22.39 %	292	28.97 %
	Clean Air Policy	147	15.62 %	12	17.91 %	159	15.77 %
	Policy for Designated Smoking and Tobacco Areas	257	27.31 %	22	32.84 %	279	27.68 %
	Policy for Designated Smoking Areas	260	27.63 %	18	26.87 %	278	27.58 %
	Total	941	100.00 %	67	100.00 %	1008	100.00 %

Crosstab Analysis: Classification vs. Best Policy

		Undergraduate student		Graduate student		Faculty		Administrative staff		Classified staff		Total	
		Count	Percent	Count	Percent	Count	Percent	Count	Percent	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
Q1. Based on the above descriptions, which type of policy do you believe to be best for Bowling Green State University?	Tobacco and Clean Air Policy	109	22.66 %	21	24.71 %	66	40.74 %	56	37.58 %	40	30.53 %	292	28.97 %
	Clean Air Policy	80	16.63 %	11	12.94 %	25	15.43 %	30	20.13 %	13	9.92 %	159	15.77 %
	Policy for Designated Smoking and Tobacco Areas	134	27.86 %	26	30.59 %	38	23.46 %	37	24.83 %	44	33.59 %	279	27.68 %
	Policy for Designated Smoking Areas	158	32.85 %	27	31.76 %	33	20.37 %	26	17.45 %	34	25.95 %	278	27.58 %
	Total	481	100.00 %	85	100.00 %	162	100.00 %	149	100.00 %	131	100.00 %	1008	100.00 %

Crosstab Analysis: Campus vs. Classification

		Undergraduate student		Graduate student		Faculty		Administrative staff		Classified staff		Total	
		Count	Percent	Count	Percent	Count	Percent	Count	Percent	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
Q3. On which campus do you primarily work/attend class?	Bowling Green Campus	444	92.31 %	84	98.82 %	143	88.27 %	145	97.32 %	125	95.42 %	941	93.35 %
	Firelands Campus	37	7.69 %	1	1.18 %	19	11.73 %	4	2.68 %	6	4.58 %	67	6.65 %
	Total	481	100.00 %	85	100.00 %	162	100.00 %	149	100.00 %	131	100.00 %	1008	100.00 %

Please limit infringing on the rights of those who wish to smoke. Also, a total elimination of tobacco and smoking would cause much more trouble and would be almost unenforcable by the university.	1
I'm not a smoker, but I think it's wrong to take that away from people. In an outdoor environment, smoking does not effect people very much.	2
2nd hand smoke causes cancer also, and why should we suffer from other people idiotic choices??	3
A completely smoke free campus would be nice, but hard to enforce. Designated smoking and tobacco areas seem like a good alternative that provides an outlet for smokers.	4
A healthy falcon is a happy falcon!	5
A strictly non-tobacco campus would make living on campus housing much less favorable to tobacco using students, so those students would be more likely to move to off campus housing as right after two years or choose a different place of higher education that allows tobacco use.	6
All of these policies are ridiculous and should not be enforced or put into place by the campus administration. Each of these policies should not be proposed to the public.	7
All tobacco please. Dip is nasty.	8
along with implimation of theses policy the effects of alcohol in dorms needs to be considered and possibly designated consumption areas mandated as the regulation of legal "drugs" is most valid for health reasons and alcohol has a more negative health impact	9
Although I am not a smoker, I feel that it is important to remember that many smokers are fighting addiction. Quitting smoking is nearly impossible, even for those who are motivated to stop. Billions of dollars have been spent making sure that once someone starts smoking they continue smoking. Creating a system that makes them feel like social deviants or giving them a proverbial scarlet letter does not help. This survey creates a bias for those who complete it. The terminology "Clean Air Policy" sets up the first two choices as the moral high ground. This survey takes a double barrel approach. Smoking policies and clean air policies do have some overlapping values, but they are not one in the same. By choosing either of the last two options it sets up the respondent to be viewed as someone who does not support clean air. This will skew your results because some people will choose one of the "Clean Air Policies" due to social desirability bias.	10
Although I do not smoke, I believe it is a person's lawful right to do so in areas that are designated for that purpose.	11
Although I do not smoke, I do not believe it is our right to take away someone else's basic right. Although it can be harmful, sending smokers to a designated area would not be as bad. And our campus is so large that the smoke is spread so thin anyways, it isn't that bad in my opinion.	12
Although I don't smoke, I believe that everyone has the right to choose and so there should be designated areas for our campus community.	13

Although I prefer the Tobacco and Clean Air Policy, I feel that a transition period might be needed for smokers. Besides giving "fare warning", a designated smoking area for a limited time might make the transition a bit easier.	14
Although I think that the Policy for Designated Smoking and Tobacco Areas is the best option, I do not believe that BGSU's campus needs to take any action on smoking/tobacco policies. However, "designated areas" should be further explained and voted on if that is the action the University wishes to take	15
Although smoking is a serious health risk, people will still do it. So if there are designated areas where people can smoke, it will reduce the amount of second hand smoke towards people since the smokers walk and smoke and putting others at risk.	16
As a non-smoker, and someone who has had family members suffer illness related to smoking, I may be biased.	17
As a non-smoker, I can vouch for the fact that walking behind someone who is blowing smoke in your face will absolutely ruin a mood. Smoking is a terribly unhealthy habit, not to mention repulsive, and gives a bad image for BGSU if their students are smokers.	18
As a nonsmoker, I find that none of these policies are good choices. People should be able to smoke anywhere they want outside. Its ridiculous to restrict where people smoke outside when smoke will be carried all over by the wind. Leave the current policy of no smoking within 30 feet of doors in place.	19
As an instructor, I do not appreciate students who stand around the door where others must pass smoking on break. They also tend to be late which means they miss instruction. I also do not like the smell they bring back into the classroom. It is discussing! Oh, I am also grad student.	20
As someone who is allergic to smoke...it's very difficult to go to class sometimes either following someone smoking and/or having to walk through people standing around smoking. I also think that if people couldn't smoke on campus then they wouldn't smell so much in class because they'd have time to air it off a little before coming inside. Smoke really burns my throat and makes me sick. It's not good with my asthma.	21
At Firelands our non-traditional age students are often from a generation of smokers and from blue-collar industries from which they are trying to school and get new jobs in our new economy.....don't stress them with this too. I believe these are adults who can have some rights to smoke in a designated area....for some, stress relief is overeating and for others it is smoking. You would just be trading one addiction for another in many cases. Some of us are born with compulsive personalities. In time we will have students who grew up in smoke-free environments and this will be a non-issue.....they will be satisfied with texting and electronics as their addiction.....I can wait for the transition.	22
Attempting to ban smoking on campus completely, though it may create a cleaner air campus from second hand smoke, will disregard the rights that students who also pay to attend this university now have. Therefore, if smoking limitations were to be put in place, in order to respect the rights of these students, it would be wise to have an option or areas designated on campus for individuals who smoke to	23

go.	
Attended another school with complete smoke free campus and a large amount of students were very unhappy and also unhappy About the fines	24
Ban them all.	25
Banning all tobacco will not only reduce second-hand smoke and related problems on campus, but also reduce tobacco usage among BGSU employees, and thus reduce health care costs that all BGSU employees must pay: by paying health insurance premiums, I am involuntarily subsidizing the users of tobacco products who statistically incur higher health care costs. Not only is that completely unjust, but banning all tobacco products will HELP tobacco users as the science behind tobacco use in all forms is crystal clear: all forms of tobacco use increase the chances of developing many health problems.	26
Based on the policy descriptions' above, I am unable to make a decision on which policy is best for BGSU. My reasons are as follows. First, the provisions and procedures are not laid out clearly enough for me to make an informed decision. Information I would like to know is who has the authority to carry out this policy? What are the responsibilities are those who have the authority? Who will be affected? Are the students supposed to act as a form of informal social control? What is to be done if the policy is violated? What are the possible penalties? What happens if resistance is met? Do the penalties increase if there is resistance? What happens is if the person still refuses to comply? If the policy is to be carried out consistently then, then what the specific steps to it?I have are several more questions and concerns, but I do not want to take up too much of your time. These are serious questions and decisions that should have been placed in each of the policies so students can make an informed decision on the policy. Additionally, it allows the ones implementing the policy the possibility of making sure the policy is carried out consistently and are in-lined with the goals and objectives of the policy. By the way, what are the goals of the policy? What are the objectives? Note: goals and objectives are two different entities. Goals are broad purposes of the intervention. Objectives are specific and measurable aims of the intervention. Until these questions and concerns are illuminated in EACH of the policies described above, I am unable to determine which policy is best for BGSU. P.S. I was unable to move on to the next part of the survey because your options are not exhaustive. In Question 1, the answer "NONE" should have been used. Every possible option should have been listed. What if someone does not agree with any of the four policies describe (like I do)? The survey forces the respondent to answer against his/her will. Therefore, your Question 1 categories are not exhaustive, or a category for every single person. My category is NONE, but it is not listed. Therefore, your categories are not exhaustive. Also, underlining key phrases in the policy may distract other survey respondents to only focus on that (which is probably what you want) and nothing else in the policy. Unfortunately, I will succumb to the pressure of choosing a policy because I wish to continue on with the survey so I can help you make it better. Please note my answer in Question 1 in not how I really feel (but you probably will not even read this anyways) and I am only choosing it to continue the survey.	27
Because I agreed to participate I chose a policy from the above list as though they were the only options available which they are not. If they are though I prefer the least restrictive because I don't believe there is a serious problem not covered by the current policy.	28
Being unfamiliar with the university's past efforts, it may be best to have a gradual change from "smoking is OK on campus" to "smoking is OK only in designated areas" to "smoking and all other forms of tobacco	29

are not OK on campus, period."	
Beware the unintended consequences. Smoking will not stop, its manifestation will simply change and already marginalized students will find themselves in riskier, more dangerous situations.	30
BGSU should have areas designated for those who want to smoke. An enclosed in area -- such as those used for shuttle service areas -- would be beneficial and would make those who want to stay away from the smokers avoid these areas.	31
Broaden cessation efforts. Educate both smokers and nonsmokers about quitting. Establish support groups.	32
Can you ask students as well as Faculty and Staff to go off Campus property to smoke? What would be the harm in allowing smoking in restricted areas? Non smokers could avoid the areas, all would be happy and live in peace.	33
Chewing tobacco should also be regulated, hence my preference for 'smoking and tobacco' areas and not just smoking areas.	34
Clarification is required for the policies by adding examples. That is, does specific policies disallow smoking or tobacco use in privately owned vehicles parked on campus. "eliminating smoking and the use of any tobacco products in all indoor and outdoor spaces on property owned or leased by the university." This could imply that you may not smoke in your personal vehicle if it is parked on campus. In reality, that is the only place you should be able to partake in those vices.	35
Creating these designated smoking areas are not going to stop students from smoking on their way to class, to their dorms, etc. Smoking is their choice and they should not have to stop doing it where they please.	36
Current policies limiting smoking to designated distances from building entrances don't work. Air flow patterns funnel smoke via stairwells up multiple floors in Life Sciences.	37
Designated areas should be simple and a reasonable number on campus. Such as benches and a simple patio or something	38
Designated smoking areas could be a good stepping stone but i think the campus should ultimately be smoke-free	39
Designated smoking areas do not work, because the wind blows the smoke into the faces of the people walking even a distance from that area. Many times I have had an asthma attack by that smoke that I try desperately to avoid but blows into my face due to the wind.	40
Designated smoking areas should be sheltered to keep wind and cold off people when they choose to smoke. They end up getting sick and passing it around. They are more likely to abide by the rules if there is shelter. Some of these folks started before it was so apparently important not to.	41

Do not completely ban smoking	42
Do not pick any of these policies.	43
Don't alienate the smokers. Designated spots consider them too	44
dont ban smoking	45
East Hall has a smoking "area." But because we have an entryway, people smoke under it to get out of the weather instead of the "smoking area." Then we have to walk through it and it is disgusting - especially if there are more than one person smoking! So just having designated areas will not solve the problem unless there is someone constantly monitoring the areas. I am for a completely smoke free campus.	46
enforce whatever you put in place	47
Every policy with the exception of the Policy for Designated Smoking Areas is baldly paternalistic by restricting the autonomy and self-direction of every person on campus. While such paternalism may be warranted in some circumstances, determining which circumstances, if any, is not the role of Bowling Green State University. If we allow that the role of a public institution is determined by the purposes for which it was created, then BGSU's role is to facilitate advanced education and learning. Policies regulating behaviors not directly related to these ends are beyond its scope until the public deems otherwise.	48
Everything is fine how it is.	49
Everytime you take a breath of air from outside you are inhaling worse toxins than that of cigarette smoke. By putting us smokers in separate areas you are creating a new form of segregation and it is wrong!	50
express littering as safe guard against future cut backs.	51
First of all, I am not a smoker. So long as the university buildings are smoke free, I am okay if the smoking is done outside the buildings. With designated areas may create more problems and additional expenses to the university. Students are adults and paying for tuition; why add additional stipulations. This may even decrease enrollment with other the changes as well. Admissions criteria has changed for this coming last year, housing fees are increasing, and the media portraying faculty lay-offs. I think with folks being more health consciences and dedicated to the green movement, it may not make that much of significant to move foward. I say use the money on other projects.	52
Fuck you guys. Tobacco is 100% legal. I should be allowed to smoke outdoors on campus whenever if I so choose. Especially if I'm paying you fuck-faces more than what I would pay for a new car; EVERY YEAR.	53
Given the background and makeup of our current student body I strongly believe implementing a completely tobacco-free campus would have a negative effect on retention of current students. I gradual	54

progression would be the best way to proceed.	
HAVE A TRANSITION PERIOD OF 3-6 MONTHS.	55
Having a tobacco free campus would make our campus more attractive to incoming students and faculty and staff whom prefer to work in a tobacco free environment.	56
Having designated smoking areas always provide and eye sore for the location. Typically always littered with cigaret butts this usually does little to reduce the issue. I know I would like to walk on campus with out being blasted in the face with smoke.	57
Having designated smoking areas would just be a hassle. I haven't had any personal complaints about me smoking about campus. I don't see it as a current problem. I would think that changing the smoking policy on campus would create a bigger problem with those who do smoke.	58
healthy students, faculty, and staff = healthy environment for education	59
How about not adopting any of these policies? I think it's fine the way it is.	60
How can the University condone (by allowing) the use of tobacco products when all are proven beyond any doubt to be detrimental to our health? Hopefully, they will realize that they can't. On a related matter, how about raising the health insurance premiums for those who use tobacco products and lowering them for those who don't?	61
How do these policies affect the use of smoked non-tobacco products? (Clove cigarettes, etc - and should Ohio ever legalize marijuana, that as well --).	62
Hurry up and ban smoking so that I can walk across campus without being exposed to second hand smoke. It's noxious, unsanitary and I don't want to increase my probability of cancer. The cost of maintainance and cleaning the waste and residue left behind by smokers and tobacco users is simply unacceptable.	63
I am a non-smoker and do not want to be subjected to someone smoking; however, I believe they should have a location in which to smoke.	64
I am a non-smoker, and would certainly prefer a smoke-free campus. However, I don't believe it's in the University's best interests to completely ban smoking within the perimeter of University property. If students, faculty, and staff are willing to maintain the compromise of having designated smoking and tobacco-use areas, then I (and other non-smokers) should be willing to accommodate that compromise.	65
I am a Non-smoker. I do not use tobacco in any form, but I do not feel I am better than those who do smoke/use tobacco nor do I feel that I have a right to tell them that they can not do so.	66
I am a non-tabacco user, but believe that there should be designated areas for those who choose to do so.	67

<p>I am a regular smoker, and taking away my right to smoke where I would like reflects on my views of the campus. I would not come back to Bowling Green State University if students were not allowed to smoke freely. smoking tobacco is a choice that everyone is ALLOWED by the country to do. DONT take away my rights.</p>	<p>68</p>
<p>I am a smoker. If my right to smoke between or on my way to classes was taken away, I would protest and I am sure many other students would as well. The air is free and it should be our right, as students or faculty, to enjoy a cigarette on campus--outdoors, when we like. There is absolutely no reason that smoking outdoors should be banned and even if it was, enforcing it would never happen. There are too many students and faculty who are educated and that still smoke--this is a college campus--that will not just refrain from having a cigarette on a walk to class because it is not a "designated area". The whole idea of trying to make campus "smoke-free" is asinine and will backfire with protests and continued use of tobacco on campus. Cut 100 faculty members, take students simple right to smoke a cigarette? It makes me glad I will be gone in a year because this administration is making the University less attractive and more authoritarian when the students pay huge amounts of money for faculty cuts and to lose simple rights because "smoking is bad". If you don't like cigarettes or smelling them, don't walk right by someone who is smoking. And even if you do, you are passing them--if you even get a whiff of the smoke it will be gone within seconds. BGSU is becoming more and more populated and that seems to be the only aim of the administration--constant construction is a result of this and so is cutting tons of faculty jobs. Enforcing a clean air policy or banning tobacco on campus will do nothing but waste more university money and make a lot of students and faculty unhappy. Start worrying about things that are more important, like hiring more professors so that programs that were once offered can be available to students again. Forget cutting things and don't bother buying new campus police cars and "student safety services" cars and new flashy busses. It's like the University is trying to compete with Oasis' delivery cars. No one cares and none of these purchases mean anything to anybody. I hope this campus improves as does the administration.</p>	<p>69</p>
<p>I am against smoking and tobacco use, but I feel the tobacco and clean air policy and the clean air policy would be policies that would be hard to enforce.</p>	<p>70</p>
<p>I am asthmatic. Every time I enter a campus building I have to go through this SMOKE barrier where smokers congregate around the doors.</p>	<p>71</p>
<p>I am fine with smoking on campus, but when I have to walk behind someone who is smoking all the way to class is when I get upset. As long as the people who are smoking are not right outside of a doorway that I need to use to get into a building, or walking in front of me, smoking is alright to be on campus.</p>	<p>72</p>
<p>I am for the designated smoking area but only if they will keep the area clean. If not, tabacco and clean air policy should be put into place.</p>	<p>73</p>
<p>I am not a smoker, but believe it is unfair to deny students the right to smoke on campus. Designated smoking areas are fair and people who don't want to be around second hand smoke should choose to avoid those areas. I know zero tolerance smoking policies are the current trend, but enforcing such an idealistic policy on everyone is unfair.</p>	<p>74</p>
<p>I am not a smoker, but forbidding the use of any tobacco products on campus smothers the rights of the students and faculty who do. These people have made a legal adult decision to smoke tobacco, and</p>	<p>75</p>

<p>should have the right to do so outside, especially considering the fact that BGSU is a public university, not a private one. If we have the right to smoke outside in other public areas, BGSU should be no exception. For trying to be "forward thinking" BGSU seems to be swiftly flying backward in this and other areas. Also, your descriptions of the above policies are misleading, and warrant revision. I'm sure you know this.</p>	
<p>I am not a smoker, but I am afraid that such restrictive policies will put a big burden on smokers, especially smokers with disabilities. Imagine moving in a wheelchair to a "designated area"... I know some smokers in wheelchairs, and it seems to me that your proposal does not take these people into consideration.</p>	76
<p>I am not a smoker, but I do believe that completely smoke free policies will lead people to make irresponsible decisions to "get their fix", violating the policy and creating more harm than a designated smoking areas policy. I have also heard complaints about chewing tobacco on campus and hope it would be included in the policy.</p>	77
<p>I am not a smoker, but I think if there are designated areas that should be ok for those that do.</p>	78
<p>I am not a smoker. I have been on other campuses that are supposed to be smoke free. It is very hard to enforce no smoking at all. We are not being respectful of a smoker's rights.</p>	79
<p>I am not in favor of a smoke free campus as I find it is an unethical application of preventative medicine as well as a violation of the smokers' rights. Allow me to explain. Students are required to live on campus for 2 years and because of this their rights to being allowed to smoke should be protected as long as they do not violate the rights of those who wish not to be around smoke. I do not find smoking a tobacco product outside of a building on campus to violate any non-smoker's right not to be around smoke. I do not believe any student would be able to detect smoke and not be able to easily remove themselves from that smoke outside on this campus, especially with the hellacious BG wind. The act of greatly inconveniencing a smoker by forcing them to go to a smoking area or even worse leave campus is far worse than expecting a nonsmoker to move 5-10 feet away from a smoker. You are violating the rights of a smoker for a very minimal gain to the non-smoker. This is an immoral trade off and does almost no real good at the expense of thousands of smokers for the few hundred of non-smokers who actually care. I am a non-smoker and I feel it would be a shameful misstep for the university to proceed on any of the proposed tobacco plans. We all have rights that shouldn't be violated for political fluff.</p>	80
<p>I believe that banning smoking all together would be a bad decision because it would anger students who smoke to reduce stress. If the university were to build designated smoking areas, they would need to be heated for the winter months. I personally do not have a problem with smoking and I am somewhat skeptical of this survey due to its lack of options regarding the possible decision to leave smoking unrestricted.</p>	81
<p>I believe a college should be a "healthy place" for all. I believe smokers have every right to smoke. I believe their homes, cars, public streets off campus and designated smoking areas in off campus places offer the opportunities for smoking during a 24 hr day. A college campus itself should be a "healthy place" place for all.</p>	82
<p>I believe BGSU should just enforce the distance from doorways and window regulations that the state already has in place. At Jerome Library they have signs posted on the door that state that you need to</p>	83

be 25 feet from the doors. The smokers pretty much police it themselves,those who follow the rules suggest to those who do not,that they need to move away from the building.It seems to work pretty well.	
I believe having any smoking or tobacco regulations isn't in anyone's best interest. Those that choose to smoke and are doing it outside should be able to do so wherever they are and by limiting it problems will be caused between students and faculty who attempt to enforce it. Those that have to cross paths with smokers do so in such small amounts that the problem is minimal and the problems being invited by starting a new policy will cause even more problems which the university does not need. Those that choose to smoke should be able to do so and pushing programs to stop on them will anger more than a few.	84
I believe smoking is a negative component to a college campus. Not only does it deteriorate the aesthetic value of the property, to me, it sends out a message that students and faculty/staff do not care about their green space or anyone else for that matter.	85
I believe that Bowling Green is capable of going smoke free, as long as the programs to help smokers quit are available. If these said programs are offered but hard to get into or are offered at strange times of the week then I forsee a disconnect between the university administration and its student body.	86
I believe that completely prohibiting the use of tobacco products on all land owned by BGSU would be extremely difficult to control and would result (most likely) in student and administrator frustrations. Furthermore, smokeless tobacco does not directly impact others and is not illegal for anyone over the age of 18 (which most students are) so that should not be a problem.	87
I believe that I should not have to be exposed to second hand smoke since it is also known to cause cancer... I do not want to get cancer because someone else is smoking on campus.	88
I believe that the current policies on smoking are fair to smokers and non-smokers on campus. I don't see a need to change the current policy.	89
I believe that the current policy, having smoking areas be at least 35 feet away from entrances, is the best. If you make campus smoke free, you're going to have complaints from off campus locations about students loitering on their property in order to have a cigarette.	90
I believe the less access there is to smoking and tobacco use, the more likely a person will quit or never start smoking/using tobacco in the first place.	91
I believe this campus is infringing on the rights of it's students, faculty and visitors by implementing any of these policies.	92
I can see the smoke-free environment. What about chewing tobacco? it does not hurt anyone, especially if a person is not spitting it all over campus.	93
I can understand the concern for clean air and the health and well-being for students and staff, however I think it would be overkill to not allow smoking on any of the campus grounds. Smokers are already shamed, and they know it's bad for them, but telling them they can't smoke outside seems really unreasonable, and I think it promotes discrimination. I think the policy to have designated areas is a good	94

<p>idea because people who want to avoid being near places where people are smoking and tobacco use, like myself, can find out where they are and just avoid them. Thank you for asking for our opinions on this before making a decision!</p>	
<p>I disagree with all of the selected items in Question 1 and did not respond. Individuals should have the freedom to consume tobacco if they so choose to do so, and I do not support any decision that prohibits anyone from utilizing tobacco products.</p>	95
<p>I do not believe any of these policies take into consideration the rights of (legal age) smokers. All of them ostracize smokers as being "bad" or "deviant". I am 25 years of age, I know the risks of smoking, I continue smoking knowing the risks, and I do not appreciate being looked down on as I make that choice. I see it as an exercise in personal liberty to make that decision. I do not smoke close to high-traffic building entrances, and I am considerate of non-smokers because I avoid being upwind of those around me when I smoke. I never smoke around children, and I am generally considerate of others.</p>	96
<p>I do not personally smoke, but when you have a policy in place that forces certain individuals to live on campus, who are the legal age to smoke, you cannot tell them that they have to live here, but can't smoke here.</p>	97
<p>I do not smoke and do not want to smell smoke, however, I don't think it is right to completely eliminate smoking areas from the entire campus. Smoking is still legal and there are many people who are addicted. They should not be expected to quit smoking just so they can attend classes, but by eliminating all smoking areas that's what we'd be asking of them. By designating certain smoking areas AWAY from buildings and entrances (and enforcing this) it allows the rest of us to breathe in clean air while not forcing smokers off campus. They should be able to choose to smoke, but we should have the right to not breathe it in.</p>	98
<p>I do not smoke. I also am upset that you haven't included a "none of the above" option for those policies. (I would have still selected the policy I did if a none of the above was present).</p>	99
<p>I do not want to take away a smoker's ability to do what they feel they need to do; but a designated area will be better for those of us who prefer not to walk around campus with the wind blowing their smoke in our faces.</p>	100
<p>I don't believe smoking should be encouraged on campus but may be accommodated.</p>	101
<p>I don't believe that going completely smoke free will stop smoking on campus. And who will be responsible for policing the campus if it does. I personally am more concerned with the alcohol policy on campus than the smoking issue. We cannot seem to control the alcohol use and the problems it brings. However, I do believe we could use designated smoking areas so that those who wish to avoid the smoke may do so.</p>	102
<p>I don't care about this issue. Quit wasting my time and bugging me with updates and polls about smoking... if you haven't noticed there's a lot BIGGER issues we should be focusing on (layoffs, rising tuition, etc).</p>	103
<p>I don't care if people smoke. Just put the designated smoking areas away from the entrances and exits to</p>	104

buildings. The best compromise is to allow people to smoke in designated areas, but keep them away from the doors so I don't have to breath the smoke or have the smell get attached to my clothes when I enter or leave buildings.	
I don't feel that the four options from Question 1 adequately reflect all the possible choices a survey taker might hold. I am a smoker and to be honest, the *best* choice for BGSU is the Tobacco and Clean Air Policy. However, anyone in their right mind will realize that this policy will never be fully followed and successfully enforced. Therefore I chose the Policy for Designated Smoking Areas as a reasonable alternative.	105
I don't have any problem with people smoking. Reevaluate what you are thinking to do here, I would say over half the students here smoke. Implementing these policies will enrage student's. Good luck cutting staff and getting more students next by implementing this. Also, I do not smoke.	106
I don't know if this is in the PDSA, but I think it would make more sense, and be more accommodating to smokers, if people could smoke anywhere x feet from a building after certain hours.	107
I don't like any of the policies. I personally do not smoke, but I don't see why we need "designated areas" for people to smoke or use tobacco. As long as they are outside, what's the big deal? I guess it just depends on what is meant by "designated areas" and how strict they are.	108
I don't mind that people smoke on campus, I just don't want them to be smoking in doorways, and places that everybody walks.	109
I don't see why the current policy is so offensive (outdoors away from main doors). People can avoid smokers easily. I believe in some freedom of choice and it seems to me that the current policy allows both smokers and nonsmokers some choices so that the cost of second-hand smoke on others in the BGSU community is not a problem.	110
I don't smoke but people should be allowed to smoke on campus if they want to. When someone is smoking outside, the only people who care are complete pansies. I understand having cigarette butts all over the ground may be unappealing but realistically the average student doesn't even notice, this also gives people jobs, because I always see people picking them up.	111
I don't smoke, but most smokers are polite enough to not blow smoke in my face. Hopefully people can be grown up and respect each other.	112
I don't smoke, but realize that is a personal choice, smoking areas allow smokers to do so while on campus. I can avoid those areas if I choose to.	113
I don't smoke, but tobacco is legal. The current policy requiring folks to smoke outdoors is working to keep my environment smoke free.	114
I don't think any of the policies are good. If we are over the age of 18 why does it matter if we are smoking on campus. Ypu can not offer a survey about which policy we like if there isn't a option for none of the above. I'm throwing in out there as a non-smoker I think it is ridiculous to get rid of smoking on campus!	115

I don't think BGSU has the right to tell anyone that they cannot smoke cigarettes. That is going a bit too far in my opinion. I am not a smoker but think they should have some rights too.	116
I don't think it is necessary to ban smoking on campus. Designated smoking areas would keep smoke away from those who don't want to be around it without impeding smokers personal freedoms.	117
I do not understand the difference between including or not including the word Tobacco specifically in the policy.	118
I feel a completely smoke-free campus is discriminatory to people who have addictions. We need to offer assistance quitting and areas on campus where smokers can smoke that allow for a mostly smoke-free campus. This is the only fair policy.	119
I feel all of these policies are unnecessarily restrictive to faculty and student rights.	120
I feel if the university has a visitor for a sporting event, wedding, graduation, etc that there should be an area that the person can smoke. Students should be smoke free as they live here and need to kick the habit anyways. I am thinking of older parents or guests that are not on campus except for an event.	121
I feel that application of the tobacco and clean air policy is best for the health and peace of the university.	122
I feel that having a pure smoke free campus is the wrong way to go. In the building in which I work there have been many students that are quite upset with the possibility of smoke free campus and are willing to go to another University. They feel with what they have to pay to come to school they should be allowed to smoke if they choose. I must be honest, that is the way I feel also	123
I feel that if people want to smoke, we need to let them smoke. It is taking away from their rights. As long as they are not blowing smoke in other people's faces I feel it is fine.	124
I feel that it takes away the rights of smokers to not at least have a designated area for them to smoke in. Although it is a personal choice for people to smoke, they shouldn't be banned from it everywhere. It is understandable to make buildings and enclosed areas smoke free, however, it is not okay to take their rights away from them in outdoor public areas! If Disney World and Cedar point can designate an area for smokers and appeal to all of their guests, than I think a college University as well established as ours can make simple accommodations for all of its students!	125
I feel that since students are required to live on campus for two years, that it is important to provide a place for them to smoke if they choose. If we don't, I feel the policies won't be as effective, and we will cause a lot of friction and rule breaking. It is important to be respectful of all students, no matter their lifestyle habits. I feel that a policy with smoking areas gives both smokers and non-smokers what they want.	126
I feel that students who live on campus should have a place to smoke. Even though I don't smoke, trying to stop and going to school would be very stressful	127
I feel that this survey is biased. You've failed to offer the option of having BGSU be a smoker's campus. I believe that the outdoors is a place where smokers should be free to smoke, as it is right now. The "25	128

<p>Feet of Buildings" rule is enough. Forcing smokers to go out of their way to "designated areas" is not only absurd, but it is infringing their rights as adults here on campus, and furthermore alienating them from the rest of the student body. If a student is of 18 years of age or older, it is legal for them to smoke. Smoking is already prohibited in buildings everywhere, it's absolutely ridiculous to ban it on campus. I am not a smoker, and I still stand with my opinion.</p>	
<p>I feel that when people are smoking all around me, especially while I am walking to class, I am not given a choice about my body. The second hand smoke enters into my body whether I like it or not. When people are smoking in specific areas, I can avoid those areas and choose to not inhale tobacco. I wish I could make this this choice more often.</p>	129
<p>I feel we should try to accomodate those that do smoke as well as those that do not - as an effort to not alienate individuals. Since we do not allow smoking in buildings, I feel outside is an acceptable environment for those that do smoke or use tobacco.</p>	130
<p>I find it interesting that smokeless tobacco products are unregulated. I would not want to be walking around tobacco spital areas on campus. That would be disgusting. How convenient will the designated areas be to tobacco users? Do you currently have any data that indicates where most of the tobacco useage occurs?</p>	131
<p>I hate having to smell smoke in the air. I also don't like having to pay for other people's stupid mistakes. I didn't make the mistake so why should I suffer for there's?</p>	132
<p>I hate walking through the cigarette smoke at the entrance to Olscamp when I teach class there. I believe a smoke-free campus would be best for the rights of us non-smokers.</p>	133
<p>I hate when I get stuck walking behind someone smoking and have to breathe in and smell nasty smoke.</p>	134
<p>I have a disease in which smoking myself or experiencing second hand smoke can increase my odds for another surgery. It's not fair for those who has a similiar situation to have to worry about being around smoke when walking to and from class.</p>	135
<p>I have mixed feelings about this. I strongly oppose smoking, but it is in fact legal. I think this policy is preferable to only hiring non-smokers.</p>	136
<p>i have worked at a number of places that tried this the people will find a way to smoke and it is not always safe for them or others i have seen carpet started on fire people climbing on roofs dropping cigarette butts in food products just a few examples just so they can have a cigarette it won't stop them so why try</p>	137
<p>I have worked at an institution with designated smoking areas and while they are helpful, the designated areas often become filthy and not well maintained. They can also become areas of late evening conduct problems with students. There also needs to be a means to address those who smoke outside of designated areas.</p>	138
<p>I know it will be difficult to establish a tobacco and clean air policy for this campus, but there are so many people who are at risk when they encounter other people smoking. My roommate, for example, has cystic fibrosis and it is extremely difficult for her to breathe when she is near people who smoke. In order to</p>	139

avoid people smoking she will sometimes walk quicker to get around them which also makes it difficult for her to breathe. I just think that having a completely smoke-free environment would be better for everyone.	
I know that smoking is a right, but I think that it should be practiced away from all other people. That is why I voted for the Tobacco and Clean Air Policy. Smoking in one's car or home or away from campus is fine. On campus, the rights of everyone should be observed.	140
I like the idea of designated smoking areas. Tobacco use is legal and is a personal choice!	141
I Live on campus and when people are smoking right outside the residence hall it comes into our rooms!! We have complained about this and nothing can be done!!! I would love to see BG go to a totally smoke free place but I think allowing designated smoking areas would help decrease this!!! Way to go BG!! Please take this stand!!!	142
I myself am a smoker and thank the University for letting us smoke on the grounds. My thing is that we need somewhere we can go out of the weather at times when needed. Where we are now is fine but we need a cover if rain or snow. I know you don't have to provide us a smoking area at all. I'm talking for every one that smokes Thank You. I heard that the smoking area will be moved out farther from where it is now that will provide a cover. If that is true then Thank You again. I'm trying to quit so if moved farther out will help me.	143
I pay 20,000 dollars a year to go here and I should be able to smoke if I want. However, I understand that some people hate the smell of smoke and so I think there should be designated areas where I can smoke. To rid the campus entirely of smoke is moronic and would do more harm than good.	144
I personally am not a smoker and I don't like breathing smoke any more than the next guy but seriously, I don't think that it is fair to condemn people for smoking. If the guy is allowed to yell at us about the bible on campus, then people should be allowed to smoke. Do something about his offensive comments first please.	145
I personally believe that this smoking ban is a horrible idea. You need to understand making more rules, codes, and regulations is just going to piss off the students. This is college (not a plastic bubble shielded from reality, or at least I like to hope). No one who smokes recreationally is going to follow this rule. It is a waste of time and is only trying to make the people that made it look like they're doing something.	146
I personally do not smoke, but I believe that letting people have a break from the pressures of college is important. I agreed with getting rid of smoking in restaurants, but smoking outside is a completely different story. People smoking outside are not bothering anyone, if you don't want to deal with it then just walk around the person smoking. It's really not that hard.	147
I personally don't smoke and I don't like to be around smoke, however, I don't think tobacco should totally be eliminated from campus	148
I personally would prefer the clean air policy, but given the large number of students who smoke on campus, I think it would be unfair to make the campus completely smoke-free.	149
I prefer none of the options from question 1. This is a poorly conducted survey which forces me to answer	150

<p>question 1. I chose the answer with the least amount of restrictions on personal liberty. I think this is a waste of time and money to conduct these surveys and research as to what Bowling Green should do. You can tell students and faculty that they aren't allowed to smoke; however, they will not follow that rule. It will turn into cigarette butts being thrown on the ground instead of in the ash trays. Not to mention, you will have to hire more police to uphold this rule, which is a waste of my tuition dollars. Or you could not police this rule, but then what is the point of having the rule in the first place. Situations like this are exactly why I will never donate a dollar to BGSU. For the record I am not a smoker, and don't necessarily enjoy breathing in other's smoke. However, I am a realist and understand when BGSU is wasting money and time.</p>	
<p>I really dislike walking past a building and smell the effects of smoke on the bricks. I also dislike having to hold my breath when walking past a smoker. I don't want to breath or smell like smoke. The "ashtrays" are too close to the buildings.</p>	151
<p>I really don't understand the need to ban smoking on campus. I understand limiting to certain areas due to second hand smoke. A total ban on smoking will almost be unenforceable due to the volume of smokers on campus. What is the punishment for breaking the rule? What occurs if a professor breaks the rule? I only smoke cigars, and I enjoy just getting outside and relaxing while smoking. It helps me clear my mind and focus on important issues. Depending on the size of these smoking areas, this violates the basic reason why I smoke. Also, an option for opposing the ban altogether should be on this survey. USG may not represent the broader interests of the student body, as their elections are based on who shows up to hall council. This group only includes a certain set of people who are usually have stronger opinions on issues.</p>	152
<p>I see banning tobacco products entirely as a slippery slope to banning other forms of personal expression/desire. Additionally, I believe the University should clearly define the intentions of this new proposal. Do we want to control our spaces? Are we concerned with the safety of our students/faculty/staff? Do we want to 'appear' to be in line with other state wide programs? Do we wish to generate revenue from citations? The total banning of any tobacco products is outlandish, unless we're also prepared to become a drug free community which would include the use of alcohol and other (il)legal drugs. I would presume that this would extend to all functions including those held for University business, fundraisers, etc. The next question to be asked would be what does the university define as a legal/illegal drug? Household products and prescription drugs are easily turned into controlled substances. Should we also ban these? In short, the administration should ask (and disclose), where is the line going to be drawn in the future and to what is the point of this program?</p>	153
<p>I shouldn't have to suffer for someone's disgusting habit. Nor, do I deserve their second hand smoke.</p>	154
<p>I simply suggest that there be absolutely no smoking permitted on campus. When someone is walking in front of you with a cigarette it makes it difficult to breath with the smoke flying back in your face. Many people have asthma & various other conditions that may be triggered by cigarette smoke. Please keep this harmful air pollution off of our campus!</p>	155
<p>I think BGSU should have the designated smoking areas outside of residence halls, and educational buildings, and tobaccoless areas on sidewalks/walkways etc.</p>	156
<p>I think each person has a right to choose whether they want to smoke or not. I choose not to smoke, but I</p>	157

would never tell another person that can't smoke in public, outdoors areas. Where else can they go to smoke on campus if not in between classes outside? Cigarette smoke is far less bothersome than the CO2 and other harmful gases emitted by University shuttles and not to mention all of the cars driven to BG by students, staff, and faculty. Maybe we should do something about that instead of complaining about smelling cigarette smoke for 5 seconds when we're outside at a PUBLIC campus for an education we're all paying for.	
I think implementing the Tobacco and Clean Air Policy and the Clean Air Policy would be really hard to enforce. I don't think it would deter smoking on campus, but instead it would cause a greater amount of litter from cigarette butts if we had to remove the cigarette receptacles.	158
I think it is REALLY IMPORTANT that BGSU go totally tobacco free. This will only be a plus in that it is healthier for all, and it may even push BGSU's costs down in less healthcare costs for employees due to tobacco related illnesses!	159
I think most students on campus who do smoke are considerate enough to stand out of the way of other students. At least, from my experience they are.	160
I think people have a right to do as they want and some shelters should allow smoking. I do not smoke and none of my friends do but I feel bad for the kids in the winter.	161
I think that is not a good way to make people stop smoking! First of all, the cigarettes is involved in our culture. All smokers know the risk of the tobacco, and as a smoker I understood this policy discriminatory!	162
I think that it is unfair to expose individuals who do not smoke to the harmful toxics in tobacco that's why I believe the Clean Air Policy would be best	163
I think the whole idea of a smoke-free campus is very oppressive to staff who have been smoking for years and students who feel the need to do it. Nobody should be able to control what others do with their own bodies.	164
I think we should be able to smoke anywhere outside of campus buildings as long as we are within a certain feet from the building.	165
I transfered from a campus that tried to go smoke free, and no one followed policy. The campus then went to designated smoking areas and that failed as well.	166
I understand that it isnt the most pleasant thing to have people blowing smoke in your face. I personally dont like it but I do NOT think it is right to completely eliminate students ability to smoke on campus. Thank you and smooth vibes, Ted	167
I understand why someone would want to make a smoke free campus. However, I don't think posting a bunch of "no smoking" signs is really going to work, and subliminally will make those who already smoke just want to smoke more.	168
I walk around campus a lot and never have a problem with smokers. Don't make an issue out of a non-	169

issue.	
i want to smoke freely but i will stick to designated zones when asked	170
I was very torn between the completely tobacco-free choice and the designated tobacco areas choice. The benefit of designated areas is that they can be cleaned regularly; without them, people will go just off-campus and potentially leave a mess that then the city may or may not clean... I have seen a few "designated areas" in airports that do genuinely seem to contain the smoke from escaping, which is the other concern with this type of approach.	171
I would like to see more ash urns. I hate to see butts in the ground.	172
I would like to see smoking banned on campus because it is a serious issue. There are so many people smoking that I cannot walk to class without breathing in a large amount of second hand smoke which irritates my allergies.	173
I would love a smoke free campus, but feel that it is a little extreme for the students who are smokers. If smoking could be on designated areas that would be great	174
I would love this plan because I know a lot of students that hate having to walk behind students that are smoking carelessly.	175
I would prefer completely smoke free, but as that would give people no space to smoke they still would where ever they feel like it, so a designated space would be best to encourage them to go out of the way of others.	176
I would rather have the Tobacco and clean air policy, but I really feel for those addicted to tobacco and feel they should have somewhere to smoke, but away from where they would contribute to second hand smoke problems for non- smokers like I am . Everything should be done by the university to help and encourage smokers to give up smoking.	177
I would suggest a regulation of not being able to smoke within 15 feet of a building.	178
I would suggest that the University try enforcing the policies already on the books before creating new one. There is already a policy that regulates how far a smoker has to be from the entrance to a building. Rarely is this policy enforced and if more are added then it is likely that they will not be enforced either. To help enforce the prohibited areas the University might try clearly making the distance from the door that a smoker should be. This make the current policy easier to enforce and much easier for students to obey. By simply stepping up enforcement of current policy and more clearly defining the restricted areas there would be fewer objections from the student community because it wouldn't seem like the University was trying to take smokers' rights away.	179
I wouldn't have a problem with chewing tobacco if people would stop leaving their spit in the hallways in plastic water bottles.	180
I wouldn't mind the smoking areas, but where would they be located, BGSU has a beautiful campus why ruin it with a butt hut? and the smell will still seep out and people will still complain. the stash-n-ash on	181

<p>campus is such an awful idea, nobody puts thier smokes out, they just throw them in there, and smoke still creeps out. I honestly hate walking behind smokers though, I can't wait for this to pass and BGSU is smoke free!!!</p>	
<p>I wrote a paper about tobacco on campus for GSW last year and these were my points. I had to cut most out to fit.. Most colleges around the United States have taken measures such as making a 30-foot smoke-free boundary around building entrances and have had limited success. "What's 30 feet to some people isn't necessarily 30 feet to others" says Gilbert Cruz, writer of the article "Clean-Air College" in TIME magazine. "An all-out ban on campus removes the need for guesstimating" (Cruz). Smoking is not only unhealthy for smokers but also for nonsmokers. Each year, about 3,400 non-smoking adults die of lung cancer as a result of breathing secondhand smoke. Secondhand smoke annually claims other 46,000 nonsmoker's lives from heart disease (American Cancer Association). Looking at these statistics, one would easily agree with Cruz that a campus ban is the way to go. It is not fair for those who choose not to smoke to have to dodge clouds of smelly secondhand smoke on the way to class. It creates an unpleasant environment for students and faculty members. Prospective students and families when on campus tours may also be turned off by the sight and smell of smoke. For many smokers, the world is their ashtray. Not only would a ban on smoking help create a better atmosphere for students and faculty members, but it would also help to better the physical aspect of the campus. Without the presence of cigarette butts littering the ground and ashtrays all over campus, it would appear much cleaner. Finally, the smell of the cigarette that was just tossed in the "stash-n-ash" will be eliminated. From his article, "Tobacco Control," Simon Chapman points out that "analysis shows they [cigarette butts] constitute 39% by weight of all litter" (Chapman). Chapman then goes on to surprise his readers by saying that in 2005, matches and lighters lit up an estimated 5.5 trillion cigarettes, the majority of their non-biodegradable butts thrown to the ground. Cigarette butts are easily the single most common form of litter and definitely take away from a campus' cleanliness. In 2011, Bowling Green State University budgeted themselves a whopping \$2.4 million for campus maintenance (BGSU 2011 Budgets). Even eliminating just the cigarette butts, as Chapman claims makes up 39% of litter, would put a huge dent it Bowling Green's campus cleanup costs. Due to wind and other elements, cigarette butt litter may not be completely preventable but banning smoking on campus will help to decrease the amount, and in turn, hopefully decrease the maintenance costs. Besides the physical aspect of cigarette butt litter, butts also create an environmental issue. They are costly to clean up and are harmful to waterways and wildlife. Continuing on Chapman's claim that cigarette butts make up 39% of all litter, Keep America Beautiful, Inc. expands on the monetary and environmental costs of this litter. "About 95% of cigarette filters are composed of cellulose acetate, a form of plastic which does not quickly degrade and can persist in the environment" (Keep America Beautiful, Inc.). Because these filters do not decompose quickly, they travel primarily through sewers, ending up in local streams, rivers, and waterways. Cigarette butt litter can pose a hazard to animals and marine life if they happen to mistake the filters for food. In order to stop this, additional sidewalk and street sweeping, storm drain cleaning, and maintenance is required. This becomes a major cost to businesses or college campuses, as seen by BGSU's current campus maintenance budget. By prohibiting smoking on college campuses, cleanup costs can be dramatically decreased and the environmental and wildlife threat can be nearly erased. If smoking becomes prohibited on a college campus, it is inevitable that some people may not comply. Consequences such as warnings and tickets have been put into effect. CNN writer, Stephanie Steinberg, explains these in her article, Colleges Tell Smokers, 'You're Not Welcome Here.' At Ozarks Technical Community College in Springfield, Missouri, "Trained staff members held polite conversations with students and faculty who violated the smoking rules. The first violation is a warning. The second and third result in \$15 fines or two hours spent picking up tobacco litter. For any further violations, the offender is placed on probation or asked to leave the</p>	<p>182</p>

<p>school" (Steinberg 1). Though being asked to leave the school may seem extreme, if made illegal, smoking on a college campus would be treated to the same degree as running a stoplight or littering on a highway. It is always beneficial to have positive reinforcement as well as consequences to encourage compliance. Schools like the University of Iowa offer free smoking cessation services to students and faculty members and reimbursement of up to \$300 for nicotine replacement therapy or prescription medication to aid in quitting smoking (University of Iowa Smoking Policy). A combination of offering help to smokers and implementing consequences to those who break the rules is a smart way to go about creating a smoke-free campus.</p>	
<p>I'd ideally prefer the Tobacco and Clean Air Policy, but if people choose to use smokeless tobacco products that don't impact others, that's better than products that do impact others negatively.</p>	183
<p>I'd prefer NO CHANGE to the current tobacco policy!</p>	184
<p>I'd prefer no smoking policy at all.</p>	185
<p>I'm a non-smoker. I don't see the reason behind this initiative. I think all we need is more smoking areas near buildings on campus. Is it really feasible to police an entire campus from smoking?</p>	186
<p>I'm going to chew on campus regardless, I won't pay any fines nor will I abide by any restrictions on it. It is my right as an 18+ year old. Smokeless tobacco only hurts the user, thus the university has no right to tell me what to do.</p>	187
<p>I'm sorry that the choices in Question 1 do not include "none of the above." Apparently the decision has been made. If the university were truly interested in the health of the individual, smokeless tobacco would be included. The university should support education to improve personal choices, not be dictating personal choices. I have not smoked for many years, so I am not vested in this discussion except as an individual.</p>	188
<p>I've seen groups smoking hookah and it does not affect students on any level; however, cigarette and marijuana smoke are really bothersome and people who don't smoke have to be susceptible to it.</p>	189
<p>Ideally I'd LOVE to see us become a Tobacco AND Clean Air campus, but I would be ecstatic with just the Clean Air Policy. I feel that it's all or nothing with the smoking issue. If you have designated areas, there's no guarantee that 100% of people will abide by that. Even the current law about being x feet away from an entrance is a joke because offices have windows. My office overlooks a high-traffic area- huge whiffs of smoke every time a smoker walks by.</p>	190
<p>If a clean air policy or tobacco and clean air policy is implemented, I think the key will be to actually enforce it. No sense in making a new policy but having people still smoke wherever they want outside.</p>	191
<p>If for some reason this does not go into effect can you please enforce the no smoking within 50 feet of the building. it is very annoying to walk outside and have to inhale someone's smoke.</p>	192
<p>If nothing else, this will help our health insurance rates and expense burden</p>	193
<p>If smoking must be allowed on campus, it should be far away from any building entrance. It's bad enough</p>	194

to walk behind or past someone who is smoking, but to walk through a screen of cancer at the entrance of a building to get to class is just awful. Olscamp comes to mind. Note: I have asthma & allergies.	
if the tobacco ban on the university goes into effect then all including smokeless tobacco should be included . Doing the designated areas do not descriminate the smokers rights to smoke.	195
If there are designated areas specifically for smoking, human nature dictates that smokers will most likely not use these areas. It is nearly impossible to enforce that rule, and the current regulations about how many feet away from a building you must be while smoking are not enforced. The only way to ensure that these rules are followed is to have a smoke free campus. This will make it very obvious to see who is breaking the rules.	196
If there are designated smoking areas they should be evenly dispersed around campus since most smokers have cigarettes between classes, only giving them 10 minutes to get to the location, smoke, and then get to class.	197
If there is a designated smoking area, smokers won't always go to these areas to smoke. It will have to be strictly enforced. Having a completely tobacco free campus would eliminate smokers and those idiots who spit their chew all over the place.	198
if they don't want to smell smoke then walk away.	199
If we do adopt a stricter policy, the Health Center should have smoking cessation services to support smokers who want to quit (maybe they already do?).	200
If you are going to say no smoking with in 20 ft of a building don't put those green poles for cigarette butts closer than 20 ft to a building.	201
If you create a place for people to smoke its easier to police. You also must put in place a cleaning or cleanup schedule for that area as well.	202
If you do choose to go with designated smoking areas please enforce them. Charting safe routes so I don't encounter a cloud of smoke is hard if they aren't.	203
If you enact a Tobacco/clean air policy, who will be responsible for enforcing it (since this would be policy - not a law - the police are permitted to do this) and how would the responsible unit go about performing enforcement?	204
If you want my honest thinking here, Let it go, smokers have few if any rights as it is. Compared to other campuses BG doesnt have that many smokers that I see. If students have an issue with it while walking to class, they can walk a different way and suck it up. It's life and your not going to die if you get a little second hand smoe from your 5 miunte walk to class.	205
In light of the much more pressing issues at BGSU regarding proposed cuts to faculty, concerning yourselves with on-campus tobacco use at this time seems problematically detached from the most serious problems facing the university community.	206

In my opinion, designating smoking areas rather than completely eliminating tobacco use on campus would not protect the overall health of non-smokers. It would be similar to the non-smoking areas that used to exist in restaurants and airplanes and would still require non-smokers to be subjected to unwanted health hazards.	207
Instead of adopting the mindset of "quitting smoking", as a former smoker myself, I can say that teaching people to shift to a mindset of "being a non-smoker" is far more effective. Words matter.	208
It is a free country and outdoors you should have the right to smoke anywhere. No one owns that air.	209
It is difficult when I walk by the Health Center and I see GA's outside smoking. Its bad enough to have to walk by smoking but in front of the health center is worse not to mention they are employed by BGSU. Its setting a bad example for our students.	210
It is important that designated areas are not near entrances to buildings, and that those accessing these buildings do not need to pass through or near the designated smoking areas.	211
It is so frustating when people are smoking around you when outside and their second hand smoke is blown in my face. I beleive that I have the right not to have to inhale their second hand smoke when outside.	212
It is the enforcement of designated areas that is the challenge. Currently even though individuals are required to be away from doorways, I have witnessed individuals smoking in between two sets of doors in several campus buildings.	213
It is very important to consider the effects this will have on the people who do smoke. I think the first two acts, making it a rule that one cannot smoke on campus is a bit unnecessary and very restrictive. I do, however, as a non-smoker like the idea of being able to avoid smoking areas.	214
It may be better to gradually shrink the areas that allow smoking and to offer quitting programs. I really don't like smoke, but I know it's hard to quit on your own.	215
It seems that the more tobacco is discouraged the better. So many people get addicted when they are young and then struggle for years to quit. In an environment where there is a lot of peer influence, I firmly believe that the less people who are using tobacco, the better.	216
It seems unfair to take away the freedom for our students, faculty and staff to smoke but as a non-smoker it's also my right to have clean air.	217
It's the 21st Century. Time to be tobacco free.	218
Just an FYI - I am a nonsmoker, but I feel people have a right to choose to smoke or not. A designated area has been working just fine.	219
keep it. allow it.	220

Keep the designated smoking areas away from building entrances.	221
Keep the restrictions the same. Smokers are out in the open and they aren't bothering anyone. I am not a smoker, but a lot of employees and students are and you will just be burdening them more.	222
Leave outdoor areas unrestricted	223
Leave people alone. Tobacco does not cause behavioral and criminal deviance. Morale at this university is so low it's pathetic. Tackle the alcohol and drug problem on campus.	224
Leave things the way that they are.	225
Let people smoke. It is their body and if someone else doesn't want to smell it then they can take one of the many alternate routs to their destination	226
Let's make a cleaner environment here at BG!	227
Make available smoking areas.	228
My honest opinion is that not a single one of the policies mentioned above are practical. Regardless if any of these is implemented people will continue to smoke outdoors, continue to use chewing tobacco on campus indoors and outdoors. There is not a possible way to eliminate tobacco on campus even if it is to designate it to a specific area. Smokers and those who use chewing tobacco will not abide to any rules set fourth it is not something that will work.	229
My preference is a completely tobacco-free campus environment. I do understand that it is a difficult habit to eliminate. If you eliminate the designated tobacco areas, I would suggest that 3-6 month period from announcement to enactment in order to allow time to kick the habit.	230
My reason for selecting the Clean Air Policy is to protect all persons who will inhale tobacco smoke and it being detrimental to their health. My reason for being against designated areas is because most smokers do not adhere to the policies in place, whether they are aware of a policy or choose to ignore the policy. I'm frankly surprised that the policy regarding not smoking within a 30 foot distance of any main entrance, is not enforced. They don't even have signs posted to allow the non-smoker to be able to point it out.	231
no need to take it away	232
No one should be subjected to smoking. It's pollution, deadly, and completely inappropriate to subject any living thing to its deadly effects.	233
no outdoor smoking at BGSU sporting events!	234
No smoking indoors. Chewing tobacco should not be related a tobacco free campus. People who smoke should be allowed to smoke outside where ever they please.	235
None of these four options are representative of my opinion on this issue. I do not see the need for a	236

<p>change in the current policy. The ostracization of smokers will not solve any problems, and will, in fact, only exacerbate any potential issues. Designating "smoking areas" will not stop smokers from smoking where they please (on walks to class, outside of buildings, etc.). Eliminating the proper receptacles for cigarette butts as these places become "non-smoking zones" will merely lead to more littering of the campus--something we can all agree is antithetical to the points of these proposals. Additionally, eliminating smoking or designating only narrow "smoking zones" on campus will force students and staff to go just barely off-campus to smoke. Obviously, this will lead to pollution of community spaces, as well as likely complaints from homeowners or business owners because students and staff will be huddled on or around their places of work. When one study estimates that some 20 percent of college students smoke cigarettes, ostracizing this large of a segment of the population will not only cause practical issues like those outlined above, but will also cause morale issues--students and staff cannot just suddenly stop smoking because the university commands them to. Additionally, for students who live on campus, having to leave their immediate vicinity to walk off-campus to smoke--even late at night--is a hazard. These policies will not deter students from smoking, nor will they provide "cleaner air" or a less-littered campus. Rather, they will merely provide more issues--practically and abstractly. I will not even delve into the obvious issue of individual's rights, which are clearly being infringed upon by disallowing smoking. If the argument leans in favor of a perceived maximization of good by "protecting" the rights of non-smokers, then logically, this train of thought should be extended to anything that infringes upon one's academic or social environment. Yes, indeed, let's also ban religious groups that interfere with our own beliefs! Let's ban chewing gum because it can be an interference in class! The train of thought here is hardly logical or practical. These bans are a narrow-minded attempt at forcing the ideals of a portion of the campus population down the throat of the entire population at the expense of both practicality and student and staff rights. Accordingly, I would encourage you to not institute any of these four policies on the BGSU campus.</p>	
<p>Not only will it make the air cleaner, it will make the university cleaner by not having cigarettes everywhere.</p>	237
<p>Offer free quit smoking help to all students and especially employees for a certain period of time... Say 1 year. Then also say those who choose not to quit or dont quitcharge them more for their health insurance premiums</p>	238
<p>One of the worst aspects of smoking besides the terrible health risks for the smokers *and innocent bystanders* is the constant reminder of used cigarette butts left around entryways. It's an awful and ugly reminder.</p>	239
<p>Only create a smoke free campus if you plan on creating special areas where some make smoke, such as pavilion like places. It is unfair to completely create a smoke free campus because it will not be settling to every students needs and would be very hard to regulate because students would smoke anyway. If inclosed smoking spaces are created then the students who are against smoking on campus will not have to deal with the smell or second hand smoke.</p>	240
<p>People should be able to smoke anywhere out doors on campus as it is there right. With any policy stopping people from smoking outdoors or limiting them to designated areas does not work in a college environment as many people smoke on there way to classes.</p>	241
<p>People should be free to use tobacco as long as they are not infringing on the clean air rights of others. I</p>	242

am strongly against making the campus tobacco-free. We don't have the right to tell others what they can consume if it does not affect our own body.	
People want to smoke, let them!	243
Please do not take away our smoking areas. Many of us are struggling as it is, and taking away our quick 10 minute breaks might cause some of us to not continue our education at BGSU, as we do not have enough time to walk out to our car in between classes.	244
please do not take away the one main area for smoking on Firelands Campus. I would rather have an area to smoke than not have one and break the rules. I am perfectly happy with the one main designated smoking area on campus. I do not throw my butts on the ground and I respect the rules made.	245
Please eliminate all forms of tobacco use on the entire main campus!	246
Please make this happen!	247
reasonable enforcement needs to be a priority	248
Regarding the two policies including smoking areas, it's not clear if the areas where tobacco was permitted would be indoors or outdoors. Moreover, if it would be allowed in the dining centers. This information would great sway my decision.	249
Regardless of the policy selected, it needs to be enforced. I'm still walking through clouds of smoke to get in or out of a building.	250
Right now BGSU has signs saying that smoking should not occur 25 feet from the building. Most people apparently don't know how far 25 feet is. There should be a marker or a line to let them know the correct distance.	251
Shouldn't have to make these changes. The policy will not be enforced.	252
smoke free campus is better for the environment, students, as well as school reputation.	253
Smoke-free campus!	254
Smokeless tobacco products should never be regulated. If people want to smoke then that's their life choice!	255
Smokers know better, we do not smoke in areas of a lot of people, and we do not blow smoke into people's space. This is stupid, and I actually agree with neither of them but this one is the best out of the ignorant choices.	256
Smokers need a place to hang out and smoke if they wish (and I don'e smoke!).	257
Smokers need to get away from the entrances of building on campus.	258

smoking and chewing tobacco do serious damage to your health. it is good to restrict people from doing things that are harmful to themselves and others.	259
Smoking and chewing tobacco is legal. Smoking, however, effects other people's air space. Chewing tobacco does not. Both practices effect the cost of healthcare/insurance. Those persons who chose to smoke/chew and thus increase the risk of many diseases should pay higher premiums instead of spreading those costs over all policy holders.	260
Smoking and tobacco use is a legal activity. We should not ban its use completely since people who use tobacco do so legally. It is, however, important to ensure that their legal use of that substance does not interfere with others--hence the designated area policy is best as it will work for both parties.	261
Smoking cigarettes helps me get through long study sessions on campus.	262
Smoking designated area must be at a substantial distance from buildings where faculty have offices since the smoke can seep in from porches to offices,	263
Smoking does not only effect the smoker, but also everyone around them.	264
Smoking I do not really have a problem with. It is annoying if you cant get past someone who is smoking, but as a whole, I do not mind it. I mostly am bothered with chewing tobacco. People leave their spit bottles around, and it makes the campus look unsanitary...especially if you have a job that deals with having to clean up areas where people leave their chew.	265
Smoking is a choice and a freedom it should not be regulated period. If you want to clean up the atmosphere and provide a healthy environment for all look at changing BGSUs energy policies. BGSU has a GAS plant that pumps more pollutants and hazards to health in the air than all student smokers combined. This smoking issue is ridiculous and infringes on freedom. What's next designated gum chewing stations? The air is for everyone and second hand smoke may be bad but we have already banished indoor smoking and regulated how far one must be in relation to a doorway. If anything, put up more smokers stations to prevent littering. Freedoms are being ripped away from citizens left and right soon enough we will live in a socialist country. Leave smokes alone. No one comments on obesity issues and junk food is provided at BGSU. So please don't take away more freedoms, we do after all live in America, the land of the free.	266
Smoking is a huge issue for me being a vocal performance major. I am forced to inhale smoke every day from people walking down the sidewalks with a cigarette. Despite laws and numerous signs stating smokers must be 25 feet away from doors, I have witnessed many students as well as BGSU employees disregarding these regulations. I believe a completely smoke free environment is necessary, however it MUST be enforced. A policy is completely useless unless there are consequences to those that do not follow it. Seeing as people do not follow the current regulations and there is no enforcement of those regulations, I doubt a smoke free policy will be successful at BGSU.	267
Smoking is a right, have designated areas but don't take it away.	268
Smoking is a right. I understand hating the smell and the smoke, but there is a designated smokers section by the pit at Firelands, where they should be allowed to smoke and people who do not smoke do	269

not HAVE to walk through that area. If they do, they are choosing to walk where there are smokers. I hate smokers who litter, but this survey wasn't really addressing that concern. Some students stay on campus all day, and I dont think they should be expected to waste gas to leave just to smoke for 5 minutes. There are enough problems with good parking on campus already. Yes, students have the right to clean air, but smokers are not the only things polluting the air supply. Will we next all be forced to buy electric cars because of the pollution gas emissions cause? This topic of smokers rights has been pushed around for several years because of its health concerns, but there are plenty of other health concerns that get overlooked because enough people like doing something unhealthy. Enough people like eating cheeseburgers, they serve them in the cafeteria, but America has one of the highest obesity levels in the world. People have the right to eat a cheeseburger, drive their car, and they have the right to smoke.	
Smoking is disgusting and annoying but it is still legal. If we can be 21 and drink on campus then people should be allowed to smoke on campus.	270
Smoking is disgusting. I do not want to breathe that air, especially since I am asthmatic.	271
Smoking is drug. It is a very smelly and dirty habit. You can smell smoke on people even if they smoke out side.	272
Smoking is gross and should not be allowed on campus.	273
smoking is gross. should be illegal everywhere.	274
Smoking is legal and you cannot police the entire campus for people smoking in random corners. While it is with good intention to have a smoke free campus, it is not realistic. The people in attendance at this University are 18 and are free to make their own decisions when it comes to tobacco use, alcohol use, the food they eat, and their general daily movements. We do not need any more "Nanny-type" policies.	275
Smoking is not illegal. You cannot take away the right of people to smoke and use tobacco if they so choose. This may cause enrollment and retention to decrease.	276
Smoking is obviously bad for your health. I dont like that I don't hav the option to not be exposed to it. I have to be exposed to second hand smoke and I shouldn't have to be	277
Smoking kills.The fact you still allow smoking on campus is not okay. Also, think of those of us how have asthma. Having an asthma attack because of some jerk smoker is not how the day should start.	278
Smoking near building still impact non smokers. I do not want my health jeopardized by someone else who are unfortunately addicted to the substance.	279
Smoking on the campus is really bad -- it promotes unhealthy choices and quite clearly is an infringement on those that do not choose to participate in these types of activities. Tobacco products, smoking and surgery beverages do not promote the human condition.	280
Smoking policies should be minimal: at a time when we have so many other challenges, alienating smokers (students or faculty) is not a wise idea. I am not a smoker, by the way.	281

Smoking should be allowed on campus. End of story. It's not your business what students and faculty do.	282
smoking shouldnt be banned under any circumstances. the right to smoke out side should be kept the way it is now. students smoke in smoking areas now but lso while moving around campus. this is a right for the students and it shouldnt be taken away. i came to this school with the right to smoke as i please and i intend on leaving that way as well. my answer to question one is not what i would like it to be. i would like to have the right to smoke in all outdoor areas on and around campus so do not use my answer for question one as part of your survey.	283
Smoking tobacco should not be permitted on campus what so ever. The last thing I want to inhale on the way to class is second hand smoke	284
Sometimes people smoke to near to the buildings and you have to walk through it to enter or exit.	285
Stop trying to limit smokers so much. Those who do smoke are usually very respectful of others who do not. Smokers already stand far away from buildings. I understand the rules that already apply but a smoke-free campus is completely unnecessary.	286
Students are still smoking right outside the doorways of many buildings, and I can imagine that there will be a lot of issue with trying to enforce no-smoking on campus.	287
Survey would not let me skip first question. I chose #3 but I really think outdoor tobacco use only, not within ??? ft of entrance. Designated areas impossible to enforce, be real, smoking police? We could have designated areas as "suggested".	288
Take a stand! http://www.cdc.gov/chronicdisease/resources/publications/aag/osh.htm	289
Take some money away from athletics and do something useful such as this tobacco policy or more parking, or an administration that cares about it's students	290
the BGSU student organizations involvement in these policy making procedures is always assured a positive outcome.	291
The biggest problem I have with those that choose to smoke are the people that smoke while walking around campus. These people are not in the designated smoking areas because they are walking from building to building. I believe this smoke disturbs the people that are walking around those that are choosing to smoke.	292
The current policy (smoking 25 feet from the building) does not work because people still smoke in walkways and outside doors. Designated areas would have to be clearly marked outside each building and the policy would have to be enforced.	293
The current smoking regulations aren't doing anything. The designated smoking spaces are ignored.	294
The guidelines for smoking 20 feet from the building is NOT enforced and thus you have smokers right next to the building even though the "butt stash" is out past the sidewalk.	295

<p>The issue with smokeless tobacco is as large an issue as the smoking issue. Please keep the smokeless tobacco in the policy. Serious health concerns for both users and non-users.</p>	<p>296</p>
<p>the only ethical approach to this is to say that it's for the well being of non smokers. I know asthmatics who have problems passing by smoking students. Non-smoke tobacco products are gross, but they don't harm or discomfort others like smoking can. People have a right to smoke, and it's not right to tell them that they can't. It is fair to say "For the safety and comfort of the majority, we ask that you smoke at one of these select locations."</p>	<p>297</p>
<p>The only way I would agree that smoking should be permitted on campus is in designated areas far enough away from buildings that no one would have to walk by them if they did not want to. No one should have to walk by these areas to get to any building they need to.</p>	<p>298</p>
<p>The options are restricted. There was no option to have none of the above, which is the option I would have chosen.</p>	<p>299</p>
<p>The secondhand smoke gets in your lungs (as a non-smoker) and it is really irritating. A smoke-free and tobacco free campus would be much healthier for everyone.</p>	<p>300</p>
<p>The smoking that takes place right outside the doors to campus buildings is a problem. As is walking down the sidewalks on campus and rather than smelling fresh air, one smells only cigarette smoke. Research had shown for some time now that smoking as well as 2nd and 3rd hand smoke causes serious health risks, so those of us who don't smoke should not have to breath it in.</p>	<p>301</p>
<p>The title "Clean Air Policy" addresses a common issue in debates regarding smoking policies in general: the rights of the smoker, which often fail to consider the rights of others to not inhale second-hand smoke. I am also voting for this title on account of days I call "BG Smells BAD Days" which is directed at more frequent bad odors from the water treatment, sewage and fertilizer problems in close proximity to BGSU and the immediate community that increased in frequency since summer 2011. Smoke or raw sewage (yes, I consider second-hand smoke a similar threat to raw sewage stench), I would prefer to not be poisoned, thank you very much.</p>	<p>302</p>
<p>The Tobacco and Clean Air Policy is preferred above all others, but it will also have implications for the University's attempts to fill seats by recruiting students from other countries: many of the identified "best market" countries are heavy consumers of tobacco, particularly cigarette smoking.</p>	<p>303</p>
<p>There are regulations in place right now regarding the use of tobacco products that aren't enforced. Don't add another layer of unenforcible regulations.</p>	<p>304</p>
<p>There is a kitchy saying that having a smoke-free area of a restaurant is like having a pee-section of a swimming pool-- I find that analogy relevant here in case of smoking on campus. I would contact Campus Safety at Washtenaw Community College in Ann Arbor, MI to talk about what their experience has been like with specifically enforcing a smoke-free campus. They are very diligent in asking you to leave campus to smoke. And then obviously there is the fact that although there is a 25 foot suggestion for smoking around buildings, the cigarette butt poles are right by doors. I would love to see smoking decrease on campus. Thanks for doing this, good luck</p>	<p>305</p>

There is literally no good reason for a campus designated as a Center of Excellence for Health and Wellness Across the Lifespan to permit any tobacco products anywhere on university property.	306
There is no option to keep current policy.	307
There is nothing worse than walking across campus behind someone smoking -- especially on a humid day where the smoke/smell lingers in the air. Also, even though people are not supposed to smoke within so many feet of a building door, they often do and the smell gets "sucked" into the building when the door is opened -- not to mention having to walk through the haze of smoke to get into the building. If nothing else, this policy should be more strictly enforced.	308
There should definitely be designated smoking areas.	309
There shouldn't have to be designated smoking areas on the outside of campus buildings nor should staff, faculty, or students have to be forced off campus property to smoke. These policies suck.	310
These policies are all ridiculous that your are taking away my right and privilege to smoke a cigarette which is legal and a very important thing to my getting through college	311
These policies will be impossible to enforce. Who will do the enforcing? Campus Police? Do you plan to cut 100 teachers so you can hire a "Smoking Police Force?" Do you expect students to police each other? Do you expect Smokers to heed the request of non-smoking students? A scenario: I am smoking 50 feet from the closest door and an individual walks up and asks me not to smoke. Even if I blow smoke in their face and they call campus police, I will certainly finish that cigarette long before they arrive. I attended Iowa State University when one of the Nation's first clean air policies was enacted. The campus at ISU is a full mile across which meant everyone had to walk at most 1 mile to get off campus and smoke and get back. Even the faculty ignored this policy at ISU and after 2 weeks there was absolutely no enforcement. Today that campus is exactly as it was before the smoking ban. An absolute waste of time and money.	312
These policies work best when implemented so that smokers have a sheltered area to engage in their behavior. I am a former smoker and being asked to stand in an exposed area 25 feet from an entryway was generally ignored when inclement weather occurred. The keys to this is how strictly the university plans to enforce this policy and who you intend to be the enforcers of said policy. Since the current administration and faculty do not yet have a labor agreement and parking areas keeep being built farther from campus, I feel that tobacco use is a much more simplistic and minor issue.	313
This is a very good idea, but only if, once in place, there are adequate resources to enforce the policy.	314
This is completely stupid. This cannot be regulated in an economical matter. And smokers have a right to smoke until it becomes illegal to smoke you have no right to this ban	315
This is forcing a lifestyle change on students who are legal adults and can make their own decision. You are singling out a population of students and teachers and forcing them to go out of their way to do something that is in their every day schedule. I believe this is discriminatory and should not go into effect.	316
This is ridiculous, let people smoke where they like. There are plenty of other projects you could be	317

wasting my fleeting tuition money on. Good luck, and take a look at how effective this is at Toledo before you get your proactive yuppie pals all excited about "making a real difference in the world." Scum.	
This is well timed with the change of the undergrad curriculum and efforts to adjust the student culture. Might as well roll it all out at once to reduce the feeling of constant change	318
This smoking policy is absurd, not based on factual evidence and will only serve to increase litter on campus. This is a step in a horrible direction.	319
Those unfortunate to have become burdened with the need for tobacco use and smoking do have rights. They should not be totally discriminated against, yet those who do not use have rights to. This is a hard issue to balance.	320
Tobacco and Clean Air policy benefits BGSU in more ways than any other option.	321
tobacco and clean air policy will eliminate all the debris and filit that come to our campus.	322
Tobacco is not an illegal substance. What other legal substances do you plan to ban from campus. Hamburgers and french fries may cause detrimental health affects to those individuals that choose to use them, should they also be banned by our University. The University claims to be a place that is accepting to everyone, no matter their race, religion or gender choice. Where is that accepting attitude when it comes to the use of a legal substance like tobacco? A tolerant society does not pick and choose the legal items it chooses to tolerate.	323
Tobacco products are legal and should be allowed on campus w/ restrictions in place.	324
Tobacco use is not illegal so we should not completely prohibit it's use. This is a free country (or used to be).	325
Tobacco use is the number one preventable cause of death in the US. 30% of ALL deaths in the US are directly attributable to tobacco and its' use, and the risk of developing cancer increases 30X for those exposed to second-hand smoke. Tobacco related healthcare costs and economic burdens approximate \$196,000,000,000.00 every year in the US. Want me to keep going?	326
Tobacco use is unhealthy for the user as well as for those around them. Smokeless tobacco is messy and unsanitary. Having a totally smoke and tobacco free campus will be a service to our students since it will reduce peer pressure to use, as well as reduce the acceptance factor of tobacco use. I see no good reason to permit its use on campus.	327
Too many students smoking on campus as it is, not enough regulation, no one listens to signs.	328
Very annoying being caught behind people walking and smoking because the smell makes me gag and there's no avoiding it. I know it would be hard and kind of mean to ban it all together at least right off the bat but it would be very nice to not have it be everywhere on campus.	329
We cant enforce the smoking away from doors, why make more rules if we cant enforce the ones we have.	330

We have an alcohol free campus. Tobacco is also an abused substance so I believe it also should be banned. This will encourage students and faculty to quit which is important for their health.	331
We should just let people who smoke like my self smoke in designated area until we decide to quit. It doesn't make sense banding tobacco use on campus, if you look how many faculty and student who smoke to kick them out of campus for just a smoke than come back!!!!	332
We should keep BGSU's current stance on tobacco.	333
What about the hundreds of students and faculty that smoke. Honestly some of us don't want to quit. If you don't like smoke don't be near us while we are smoking.	334
What do you plan on doing with the up roar of students who do smoke having to walk all the way to a designed smoking section instead of going out to the 25-30 foot distance away from the buildings.	335
Whatever policy is adopted, it needs to be consistently applied at both campuses	336
When you make reference to the Cessation Programs available through The Wellness Connection, you must know that no such programs are or ever have been offered on the Firelands Campus, even though it has been requested that they offer programmng on our campus. So if a smoking or tobacco policy were to be implemented, the University must mandate that Wellness Connection offer those programs here.	337
Where is the option to keep things the way they are, its not much of a survey if you only give me options in your favor (eliminating or restricting tobacco all together). Its not like any one experiences discomfort from smokers every day, I absolutely hate it when people chew gum with their mouth open, can we ban that too?	338
Where was the "no change" option? My choice is Policy for Unregulated Smoking and Tobacco Use.	339
While I am a non-smoker and would prefer a completely tobacco-free campus, I know this may not be realistic or fair to those students who do smoke. However, as a non-smoker and tour guide on campus, it is quite a turnoff to exit a building and be welcomed by a cloud of smoke. This is the reason I have chosen the designated smoking and tobacco areas.	340
While I am not a smoker and wouldn't choose to be, I believe that it is unfair to completely deny those who choose to smoke tehir right to do so in designated areas.	341
While I am not a smoker, I do not believe we should further regulate smoking or tobacco use on campus.	342
while I am not opposed entirely to not having a designated area - it does not look nice on campus to have cigarettes thrown on the sidewalk	343
While I am personally bothered by second-hand smoke, I hope you will continue to address the health-hazards posed by chewing tobacco.	344
While I am vehemently against smoking, my father-in-law, Grandfather and mother all having died due to lung cancer, as long as designated smoking areas are far enough away from entrances to buildings that I	345

will not be impacted and I am never required to work in or around the designated area, I respect the right of others to light up the tobacco product of their choice.	
While I do not smoke and would prefer to have a completely smoke-free environment, I understand that this is a complicated issue like so many other issues that necessitate individual choice. In that way it would seem to be best to offer designated areas that would allow for people who do smoke to have a place to do so, as long as it did impact on those who did not choose to smoke.	346
While I feel designated smoking and tobacco areas are a good option, I just don't see how they would be policed given our resource constraints.	347
While I prefer the Clean Air Policy, if either of the "Designated Areas" policies are adopted please be sure that these areas are positioned and designed such that NO ONE has to be exposed to tobacco smoke unless they choose to. In other words the spaces would have to be completely enclosed and filtered, or if outdoors they would have to be at least 100 yards from all buildings, sidewalks and parking lots.	348
While I would strongly prefer going with the Tobacco and Clean Air Policy, I think either the Clean Air Policy or Policy for Designated Smoking and Tobacco Areas could be progressive steps in that direction that might be acceptable to a larger number of individuals.	349
While it might be a good idea to regulate smoking (because cigarette smoke impacts everyone within a certain distance of the smoker), I fail to see how regulating smokeless tobacco would do anything other than anger those who choose to use it. We are all adults here, and tobacco users know exactly what they're getting into when they decide to use. Therefore, I feel that restrictions on tobacco products that don't hurt anyone but the user are unnecessary and, quite frankly, a little over the top. It's not the university's job to look after the health of each individual student.	350
while smoke does not have an immediate negative impact on me, personally, I know of others who have some kind of negative reaction to walking through it outside buildings and when smoking is being done under porches. These symptoms vary from constant sneezing for several minutes to the development of sinus infections. Its really better for us all, to just go tobacco free on the Campus premises.	351
While the use of smokeless tobacco products does not harm others through secondhand smoke, its waste material (e.g., spit) does damage property. Hence I would advocate for a ban on both smoked and smokeless products.	352
While trying to make the campus "Smoke Free and Tobacco Free" it will be important to keep a detailed description in the conduct book including cigarettes, hookah smoking, cigar or pipe smoking along with any other "excuses" a person might try to use.	353
why is the current policy allowing students and faculty to smoke on campus with limited restrictions (currently people smoke wherever they desire outside of buildings) not one of the selection options?	354
Why is there not an option for people who feel that there should be no policy in place. I mean, if you are talking about finding out what the students want, why not ask if this is even what we want in the first place?	355

Why not ban alcohol also? There are too many restrictions.	356
Why was there no option that included keeping the policy the way it is?	357
Will the university provide free smoking cessation programming for contract employees who work on campus for Capstone and Chartwells?	358
You need to provide 'no policy' as an option in question 1, otherwise you are biasing the results.	359
You should have more options for question 1, as in "I am fine with the current smoking policy." I do not support any of the options in question 1.	360
You should let people who do smoke, smoke. Just have certain areas where they would have to go. I'm sure they wouldn't mind. But taking it completely away would just lead to problems because as I've seen, a lot of people smoke.	361