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Corban's campus culture is vibrant and engaged, and we are constantly seeking to steward and cultivate this rich community experience by providing deeper ways for students to interact, participate, and fellowship on campus. Although commuter students contribute to the campus ethos in important ways, resident students have built-in advantages to *contribute to* and *benefit from* campus culture, from more easily serving in student leadership positions to benefitting from a close-knit, supportive community.

Over the years, we have made various adjustments to our housing policies to promote this campus culture as well as adjust to enrollment trends. These changes have included changing the gender designation of men's or women's floors, creating discount options when occupancy is over 100%, and changing the criteria for who is eligible to move off campus. In recent years, policy changes have been tailored to mitigate overcrowding. Earlier this year, we announced an adjustment in response to the opposite trend: residence halls that had been functioning *under-capacity*. At the time of that announcement, we also stated that if enrollment trends changed, we would consider walking back the policy.

Projecting enrollment is a complicated task that is a lot like attempting to hit a moving target. That said, we are pleased to announce that Fall 2018 enrollment projections have improved. **Therefore, the President's Cabinet has agreed that for the 2018-2019 academic year, we will continue functioning under the current housing policy** (see 2017-2018 Housing Policy).

2017-18 Housing Policy
<i>Criteria for Living Off Campus:</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The student registers for less than 12 units.• The student will turn 21 at any point during the upcoming semester (by the last day of finals).• The student will achieve junior status (62 or more credits) before the beginning of the semester.• The student is married.• The student is living at no cost with a relative over the age of 21.• The student has lived on Corban's campus for 4 semesters.

Lessons learned during these last few weeks will continue to guide our thinking. Specifically, a team comprised of Student Life and ASB representatives has been, and will continue to meet weekly in order to sift through the needs, questions, frustrations, and ideas the campus community has generated in response to this evolving conversation. More importantly, with this policy issue resolved for 2018-2019, we can turn our attention to the more important, philosophical conversations that wrestle with how, and at what point, students should be involved in policy development, particularly as we look to set housing policies for the 2019-2020 academic year.

Thank you for your involvement in the conversation up to this point; I look forward to more collaboration and discussion as we seek to bring glory to Christ in every decision we make.