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Graduate and professional student issues ranging from funding college-based research, student involvement, child care and health care will be considered in the Graduate Professional Student Council elections, starting today.

The more than 9,600 UA graduate and professional students who comprise about 23 percent of the student body can cast their vote online from 6 a.m. today through 5 p.m. Thursday. Graduate students can vote for representatives in their college as well as at-large candidates who can respond to student needs and have an impact on the makeup of the GPC, said GPC President Amanda Brebeld.

Students will be able to find the candidate or candidates for their college listed first and the listing for the at-large candidates listed.

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