



2024/25

# Division of Student Affairs Impact Report

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT ARLINGTON







## MISSION

The Division of Student Affairs fosters student success and lifelong learning through inclusive programs, services, traditions, and events that engage students in the University community and support their academic goals.

## VISION

The Division of Student Affairs strives to be a leader in our field, providing an unparalleled educational experience that creates engaged and independent students who are prepared to be active members and leaders within their communities.

## WHO WE ARE

The Division of Student Affairs is the heartbeat of the Maverick experience. We are the mentors, advocates, and champions who walk alongside students during some of the most transformative years of their lives. From first-year traditions to career-launching opportunities, our work extends beyond the classroom to ensure that every student feels supported, included, and empowered to thrive.

Through innovative programs, caring services, and a commitment to student success, we help Mavericks find their place, pursue their passions, and develop the skills that will carry them into their future communities as leaders and change-makers.

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# FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

Greetings Mavericks,

It is with great pride that I share with you this year's Division of Student Affairs Impact Report. Within these pages, you will find stories, outcomes, and milestones that reflect the heart of our work, supporting students as they learn, grow, and shape their future.

Student success is not measured by academics alone. It is defined by the sense of belonging students feel, the communities they form, and the opportunities they embrace to lead and serve. This year, we have expanded access to vital resources, introduced innovative programs, and strengthened traditions that anchor the Maverick experience. Each initiative is designed to ensure our students not only reach graduation but leave the University prepared to thrive as leaders in their professions and communities.

What makes our division remarkable is the passion of the people behind it, staff and faculty who work tirelessly to foster an environment where students are supported, included, and empowered. Their dedication is evident in the impact you will see highlighted throughout this report.

As we look ahead, we remain committed to advancing our mission and vision: to create an unparalleled educational experience that transforms lives. Together, we will continue to shape a campus where every Maverick knows they belong, where every voice is valued, and where every student can achieve their fullest potential.

Thank you for being part of this journey and for believing in the power of Student Affairs.

A professional headshot of Lowell K. Davis, a Black man with a short beard and mustache, smiling. He is wearing a dark navy blue suit jacket, a white shirt, and a yellow and orange striped tie. He has his arms crossed and is wearing a red smartwatch on his left wrist. The background is a soft, out-of-focus grey.

*Lowell K. Davis*

— Lowell K. Davis, Ph.D.

# GREEK LIFE AT UTA

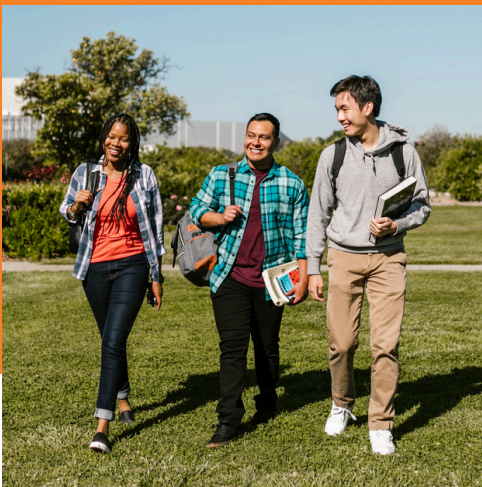
The 2024–2025 academic year marked a transformative period for Fraternity and Sorority Life in the Division of Student Affairs. With a renewed focus on student belonging, wellness, and engagement, our department advanced several initiatives aligned with the institution’s strategic plan.

## MISSION & STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

The Office of Fraternity & Sorority Life at The University of Texas at Arlington empowers students to grow through friendship, academic support, leadership development, and service. Rooted in a strong sense of belonging and community, we foster lifelong connections, personal growth, and a commitment to civic engagement. In alignment with UTA’s mission, we promote unity, respect, and collaboration while preparing students for success beyond college.

Our work this year aligned with institutional goals in the following areas:

- Community Chapter Growth
- Recruitment and Retention
- Community Visibility and Engagement
- Collaboration and Resource Stewardship

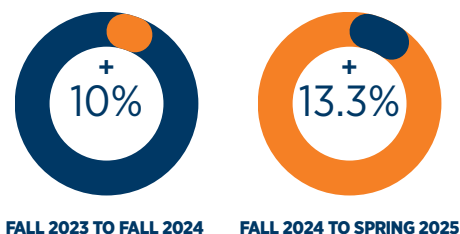




## HIGHLIGHTS & ACHIEVEMENTS

### COMMUNITY GROWTH AND ENGAGEMENT

- Fraternity and Sorority Life experienced significant growth from Fall 2023 to Fall 2024 with a 10.57% increase in membership, followed by an additional 13.32% growth from Fall 2024 to Spring 2025. This reflects the continued interest in joining values-based organizations and the success of outreach efforts across campus.
- In Fall 2024, the community welcomed five new organizations. Of those, four successfully conducted new member intake and actively participated in campus-wide programming and community engagement initiatives.



### WELCOME OUR FIVE NEWEST ORGANIZATIONS



### FACILITIES AND INFRASTRUCTURE

- This academic year marked the official opening of the Fraternity and Sorority Life Community Center, a centralized space for programming, advising, and student support.
- In addition, a previously closed chapter house on Greek Row was reopened and reoccupied, contributing to a stronger residential presence and increased visibility of fraternity and sorority life on campus.

### SIGNATURE INITIATIVES AND SERVICES

- To support continued growth, the office expanded several key programs:
- FSL Greek BBQ during Maverick Stampede attracted over 450 prospective members, providing direct access to all four governing councils.
- FSL Great Pumpkin Carnival a program centered around the Arlington Community and our members; reaching a new high of attendance of 350+

The 2024–2025 academic year brought meaningful growth for Fraternity and Sorority Life at UTA. From welcoming new members and organizations to opening the doors of our new Community Center, this year was focused on building community, visibility, and support for our students. Our membership increased by more than 30%, and we saw strong turnout at events like the Greek BBQ and the Great Pumpkin Carnival, which speaks to the growing interest in joining values-based organizations.

Looking ahead to 2025–2026, we're focused on strengthening how we operate day to day, improving retention and student belonging, and continuing to grow the community in thoughtful, intentional ways. Fraternity and Sorority Life continues to be a place where students grow in confidence, community, and purpose. We're proud of the work done this year and excited for what is next.

## GREEK LIFE BY THE NUMBERS

**30+**

ORGANIZATIONS

*UTA is home to 34 fraternities and sororities.*

**723**

MEMBERS

*There are over 720 members in the fraternity and sorority community.*

**\$136,000**

RAISED

*UTA fraternities and sororities have raised over \$136,000 for non-profit organizations.*

**3.01**

COMMUNITY GPA

*In Spring 2025, fraternity and sorority members achieved a community grade point average of a 3.01*

**13,750**

HOURS

*UTA fraternity and sorority members have logged over 13,750 hours serving the community.*

**16%**

HIGHER GRADUATION RATE

*Fraternity and sorority students graduate at a rate of 16% higher than non-members.*



# STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The 2024–2025 academic year marked a transformative period for Student Activities in the Division of Student Affairs. With a continued focus on student belonging and engagement, our department advanced several initiatives aligned with the institution’s strategic plan.

## MISSION & STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

Supporting the holistic development of all students by fostering inclusive communities, promoting student leadership, and enhancing learning beyond the classroom, the Department of Student Activities strives to enhance and transform the campus experience by providing engaging and impactful programs and events that promote positive growth and development of students. Our work this year aligned with institutional goals in the following areas:

- Provide opportunities for students to elevate campus pride and lifelong affinity for UTA through participation in campus traditions.
- Provide students leadership training and skill development in preparation for future workforce readiness.
- Foster a campus community that promotes social responsibility and civility.



## HIGHLIGHTS & ACHIEVEMENTS

### STUDENT ENGAGEMENT

- Mavs On the Town, originally begun in the spring of 2024 continued through the 2024-25 academic year, offering 10 programs to over 400 students.
- The UTA Ambassadors hosted their first A Fallen Maverick Memorial Service on Friday, April 11, recognizing students and staff who passed away during the 2024-25 academic year.
- EXCEL Campus Activities produced 42 events involving nearly 12,000 participants.
- The inaugural Springfest week was held in April attracting nearly 4,000 participants to 8 events in the span of a week, headlined by a concert by Sexxy Red.
- Homecoming featured a week's worth of events ranging from traditions such as MavSwap and Paint Your Ride to our annual Homecoming Bash featuring That Mexican OT. The Homecoming Step Show took place for the 2nd year in a row and will move to Texas Hall in the Fall of 2025.





# LEADERSHIP AT UTA

The 2024–2025 academic year the Leadership Center continued to serve students through quality leadership education and community engagement programs. We have maintained strong attendance and participation in programs and continue to expand our offerings.

## MISSION & STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

The Leadership Center cultivates leadership capacity and a community-oriented mindset in every student through educational programs, student organizations, and community engagement. Our vision is the development of conscientious, engaged, reflective leaders who positively influence the UTA, local, and global communities.

Our work this year aligned with UTA's 2030 Strategic Plan per the strategic theme Student Success.

- Provide engagement opportunities at low to no cost. Only 2 programs under our purview have a cost associated (Leadership Honors Program \$20 fee, Fall Leadership Retreat \$50 fee that is usually sponsored by a UTA department).
- We continuously offer programs in which students meet and make friends and find a sense of home and belonging on campus. In addition, our programs also introduce students to campus resources and events that encourage affinity, relationship building, and mental health (Freshman Leaders on Campus, UTA Volunteers, Texas Leadership Scholars, Leadership Honors Program, Alternative Breaks).
- We employed 21 students who participated in experiential learning through event planning, program management, marketing efforts, and leadership positions.
- We offer workshops and programs aimed at career readiness, particularly in the areas of teamwork and leadership (TEAM Certification Program, Fall Leadership Retreat, Leadership Honors Program, Freshman Leaders on Campus).



## HIGHLIGHTS & ACHIEVEMENTS

### Leadership Development

- 124 workshops were offered by our peer education team, the Maverick Leadership Trainers (MLT). We maintained a partnership with the College of Engineering by offering 26 workshops to all ~1,000 of their incoming first year students through their UNIV courses.
- We increased ongoing professional development opportunities for our Maverick Leadership Trainers and created an incentive program in Freshman Leaders on Campus to engage even more with leadership and service programming.
- 8 of our Texas Leadership Scholars attended the annual, Texas-wide TLS leadership conference representing UTA.

### MLT WORKSHOPS

**5,099** PARTICIPANTS

### PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS

**1,609** LEADERSHIP  
TASKS  
COMPLETED

### Community Service & Engagement

- 4 Alternative Breaks trips occurred – 2 weekend trips, 2 spring break trips.
- 66 participants in Alternative Breaks weekend and spring break programming.
- 940 total hours of community service provided to agencies and non-profits through Alternative Breaks programming.
- Alternative Break trip advisor interest has grown, and we had advisors from CAPS, SAR Center, and Academic Affairs serve the program this year.
- We introduced tiered student leadership opportunities within Alternative Breaks and added a Site Leader position serving under our paid Student Directors.
- We obtained one-time funding for an international Alternative Break trip to Morocco.



### FRESHMAN LEADERS

**574** HOURS OF  
COMMUNITY  
SERVICE

### UTA VOLUNTEERS

**1,236** HOURS OF  
COMMUNITY  
SERVICE

# MILITARY & VETERAN SERVICES

Despite turbulent changes in leadership, MAVS remained steady in providing holistic support for income veteran and military-connected students. Following another national ranking as the #2 Best for Vets university in the nation (#1 among public colleges), we utilized our momentum to garner support from all areas of campus to continue adherence to our strategic pillars.

**“ UTA’s Military and Veteran Services gave me more than resources—they gave me a community that understands my journey and supports my success. ”**

## MISSION & STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

Transition, support, educate, and graduate military-connected students through their pursuit of higher education and beyond. Our work this year aligned with institutional goals in the following areas:

- Veteran Education Benefits
- Transition and engagement
- Career Readiness
- Health and wellness

**ADVANCE YOUR  
EDUCATION** WITH US  
AT UTA!





## HIGHLIGHTS & ACHIEVEMENTS

- **Veteran Education Benefits**

5,177 federal certifications processed – submitted by students each semester

2,278 Hazlewood applications processed – submitted by students each semester or annually

- **Transition and Engagement**

942 new students engaged by Peer Mentors

12+ events hosted by MAVS

Attendance at all Orientation events to assist veteran and military-connected students, including an MSW virtual orientation

- **Career Readiness**

2 Lockheed Martin Resume Workshops saw combined 106 attendees

Hosted 4 Maverick Military Job Advancement Pathway (MMJAP) seminars

Ongoing collaboration with Dr. Steven Arxer for VA Research Coordinator career funnel

- **Health and Wellness**

OWLS SAFE Project collaboration saw 23 attendees.

30 student veteran-led peer support sessions in collaboration with UTA School of Social Work

*WHAT WE CARE ABOUT ?*

**YOUR  
SUCCESS &  
BELONGING**



**TOTAL STUDENTS**

**5,289**

**RECORDED OFFICE VISITS**

**+88%**



**EDUCATION BENEFITS USERS**

**2,784**

# STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

With a significant amount of turnover in professional staff, the 2024–2025 academic year marked a reset period for the Department of Student Publications in the Division of Student Affairs. Renewing our focus on professional excellence, student development and increased engagement, our department embarked on multiple initiatives aligned with the university’s strategic plan.



## MISSION & STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

Producing The Shorthorn, the University of Texas at Arlington’s daily news publication and oldest continually running on-campus tradition, the Department of Student Publications provides news and information for the UTA community in pursuit of the highest possible standard of journalistic integrity and accuracy; provides a forum for the UTA community that reflects timeliness, news judgment and representation; and provides industry-leading training and experience that prepares UTA students for success in any future career discipline. Our work this year aligned with institutional goals in the following areas:

- Student Engagement
- Student Success
- Community Engagement



## HIGHLIGHTS & ACHIEVEMENTS

### Student Engagement

- Redesigned newsletter, boosting open rate by 3% and click-through rates by 1.5%
- Expanded sales team with two new employees
- Increased Health & Wellness Fair and Housing Fair vendor attendance by nearly 30%

### Student Success

- Won 142 national and state awards, including Newspaper of the Year and Editor of the Year in Texas
- Graduated 17 student employees, with at least six landing jobs or internships within the first six months

**NATIONAL & STATE AWARDS**  
**WON 142**



### Community Engagement

- Fully sold-out annual Health & Wellness and Housing fairs, increasing revenue for the department
- Increased the number of off-campus advertising clients by 11, helping diversify revenue streams
- Added two new news rack in the downtown Arlington area

#### TOTAL STUDENT EMPLOYEES

**49** +16.7%

#### VENDOR ATTENDANCE AT EVENTS

**50** +21.9%

#### AWARDS WON (TOTAL)

**142** +5.2%

#### NUMBER OF ADVERTISING CLIENTS

**107** +3.9%

# CAMPUS RECREATION

The 2024–2025 academic year was one of engagement, growth, and achievement for Campus Recreation and its programs, including Spirit Groups, Esports, and Wheelchair Basketball. Across facilities, programming, and events, we fostered a vibrant campus life through inclusive and innovative opportunities for student involvement, leadership, and wellness.

## MISSION & STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

The mission of the Department of Campus Recreation is to provide opportunities and experiences which contribute to the well-being, development, and education of the University community through involvement in recreational and leisure activities. The Department provides a broad range of activities, services and facilities which reflect the diverse needs of the University community. Campus Recreation offers programs in Informal Recreation, Intramural Sports, Sport Clubs, Aquatics, Fitness & Wellness and Spirit Groups. Our work this year aligned with institutional goals in the following areas:

### Student Success

- Student Leadership & Employment: Over 179 students were employed throughout the year with many gaining experiences in leadership, officiating, and event management.

### Research & Innovation

- Hosted the AVR Drone Competition and Destination Imagination at the MAC cultivating interest in technology and STEM among youth and students.

### Outreach and Community Engagement

- Spirit Groups, Esports, and Wheelchair Basketball Visibility. These groups represent UTA through tournaments, rankings, and outreach events.





## HIGHLIGHTS & ACHIEVEMENTS



### Aquatics

- Fall: 970 visitors (230 unique)
- Spring: 1,920 visitors (371 unique)
- Polar Bear Plunge Special Event had 75 participants.



### Facilities & Informal

- Hosted 150+ student organization and campus department events, including four major job fairs



### Fitness

- 8 MAC in Motion programs were offered where MAC instructors went out and about to take group exercise to different areas on campus (res halls, athletics dept, classrooms)



### Sport Programs

- 600 sport club practices were scheduled per semester, 20-26 home competitions hosted per semester, and 15-19 road competitions attended each semester.



### Special Events

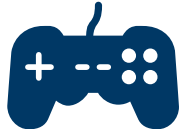
- Campus Recreation alongside EXCEL/Campus Activities programmed the annual Bed Races held at Maverick Stadium. With more than 85 teams in attendance and more than 800 students checked in, the energy was unstoppable, and the Maverick spirit was stronger than ever.





### Wellness

- Collaborated and supported several departmental, divisional and university events: RecFest, Oozeball, Fresh Check Days, Health Expo, Homecoming 5K, Involvement Fairs, Rec Day, Spring Carnival, and more.



### Esports

- David 'Davy' Tran ranked first in CFGC (Collegiate Fighting Game Community) for Street Fighter 6
- Smash Varsity took first place at Hyperbeam 3 collegiate crew battle event
- Overwatch Junior Varsity took first place in Playfly Open Plus League



### Spirit Groups

- 68 members (27 Cheer, 10 Dance, 7 Mascots, 24 Wranglers)
- Competed nationally in Florida at the NCA/DTU competitions. Cheer team placed 3rd in the Game Day division at NCA nationals. The dance team placed 4th in the Team Performance category.



### Wheelchair Basketball / Movin' Mavs

- Movin' Mav athletes competed in the 2024 Paralympics
- Adapted Sports Expo was a success. We were able to showcase the most adapted sports ever to a record audience, which included young athletes to older athletes from the community.



**MOVIN' MAVS**





# COUNSELING & PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

The 2024–2025 academic year marked a transformative period for Counseling and Psychological Services in the Division of Student Affairs. With a renewed focus on student belonging, wellness, and engagement, our department advanced several initiatives aligned with the institution’s strategic plan.

## MISSION & STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

The mission of Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) is to foster students’ personal, academic and career development by providing counseling, outreach, and consultation services that facilitate personal adjustment, prevent distress, and help mediate problems. Our work this year aligned with the institutional goals in the following areas:

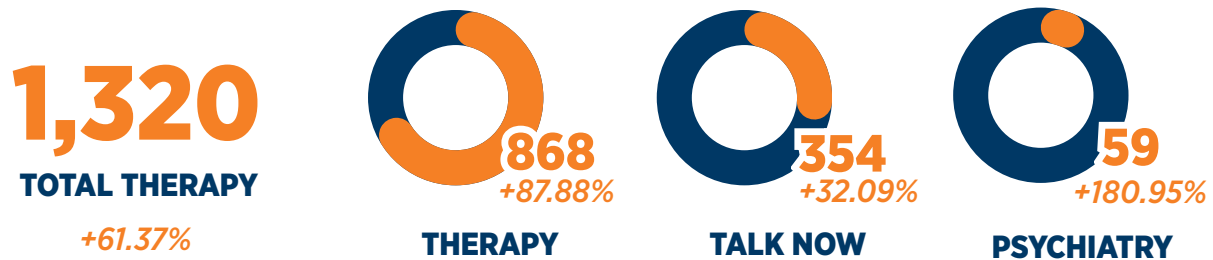
- Increased utilization of clinical services
- Decreased wait times for first counseling appointments
- Increased suicide awareness and prevention through collaboration with campus partners
- Increased suicide awareness and prevention training



# HIGHLIGHTS & ACHIEVEMENTS

- Increased utilization of clinical services

TimelyCare (a UT System initiative) launched in Fall 2023, is a mental health platform allowing students access to a mental health provider via chat, phone or telehealth. There was a total of 832 registrants on Timely Care from Sept 1, 2024, to May 31, 2025. There were 868 therapy sessions, 59 psychiatry sessions, 354 talk now sessions, and 39 health coaching sessions, for a total of 1,320 sessions.



- Decreased wait times for first counseling appointments

The average wait time decreased by 12 days in the fall and 4 days in the spring with an average decrease of 5 days depicting a decrease of 54.6% from AY 22-23 to AY 23-24.

- Increased suicide awareness and prevention through collaboration with campus partners

In Fall 2024, Counseling and Psychological Services collaborated with the College of Nursing and Health Innovation and the School of Social Work to provide QPR training sessions. In Spring 2025, CAPS collaborated with the College of Nursing and Health Innovation and the Athletics department to provide QPR training sessions.

- Increased suicide awareness and prevention training

In AY 23-24 there were a total of 36 sessions with 811 gatekeepers trained compared to a total of 25 training sessions with 688 gatekeepers trained in AY 24-25.



# CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

The 2024–2025 academic year marked a transformative period for the Career Development Center in the Division of Student Affairs. With a renewed focus on student belonging, wellness, and engagement, our department advanced several initiatives aligned with the institution’s strategic plan.



“THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER...  
**HELPED ME**  
TURN UNCERTAINTY INTO **CONFIDENCE** AND  
DISCOVER THE PATH THAT  
WAS **RIGHT FOR ME!**”

## MISSION & STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

The Career Development Center is the centralized hub for career development insights, knowledge, services, employer partnerships and engagement opportunities all focused on providing premier career development experiences both on and off campus. Our work this year aligned with institutional goals in the following areas:

- Strategic Alignment with the university 2030 plan
- Implementation of a new College Work Experience Talent Pipeline partner
- Implementation of Student Employment High Impact Practice resources and training
- Identifying employer partners to increase experiential learning and internships



# HIGHLIGHTS & ACHIEVEMENTS

## Career Readiness & Student Engagement

- Student Development Services
- Workforce Skills online training modules
- Professional Skills Academy

## Employer Partnerships & Experiential Learning

- EDGE Program
- Espresso with Mavs EDGE
- Micro Internships
- CWEP Talent Pipeline Program (Lockheed Martin and Bell Textron)
- CWEP EOY Celebration
- All Majors Job Fair
- Resumania

## Student Employment & Workforce Preparation

- Job Location and Development
- Student Success Series Pilot Launch
- Student Employee of the Year

**OVER 90%**  
OF STUDENTS  
FEEL READY TO  
SUCCEED IN  
**INTERVIEWS &  
CAREERS**

JOB FAIR ATTENDANCE

**3,085**

INTERNSHIP PLACEMENTS THROUGH EDGE

**551**

CAREER CONSULTANT APPOINTMENTS

**1,157**



**206,950** POSTS

**JOB POSTINGS ON  
HANDSHAKE (HS) +71%**

**59,077** POSTS

**INTERNSHIP  
POSTINGS ON HS +24%**

## Data-Driven Insights & Graduate Outcomes

In partnership with Equifax and CML Insight, UTA analyzed 12 years of longitudinal data to assess the impact of career services and experiential programs on graduate income, credit, and wealth.

## Technology & Systems Efficiency

Handshake continues to streamline UTA's career services, with 57,632 activated students and 88,972 active employers, enabling centralized access to job postings, career appointments, and outcomes tracking.

# DEAN OF STUDENTS

The 2024–2025 academic year was a time of transition in the Office of the Dean of Students. New leadership, a refreshed mission, and several new initiatives have given the office a new sense of purpose.

## MISSION & STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

The Office of the Dean of Students champions student excellence with a holistic approach to education and accountability, fostering academic, social, and personal development. Our work this year aligned with institutional goals in the following areas:

- Cultivating a supportive campus environment that offers tailored resources to facilitate success.
- Implementing proactive early-intervention programs that provide targeted resources to support student success.
- Identifying and sharing resources with faculty and staff to ensure students’ overall well-being



## HIGHLIGHTS & ACHIEVEMENTS

### CARE Team

- Revised the membership and operation of the CARE Team to allow for more effective operation and to free up time to focus on the increasing number of complicated cases.

### Stop Campus Hazing Act

- Implemented all required elements of the '24 Stop Campus Hazing Act including a new hazing policy statement and updated reporting mechanisms.
- Spearheaded the development of a new cross-institutional Hazing Prevention Committee that will provide updated hazing prevention education throughout the academic year.



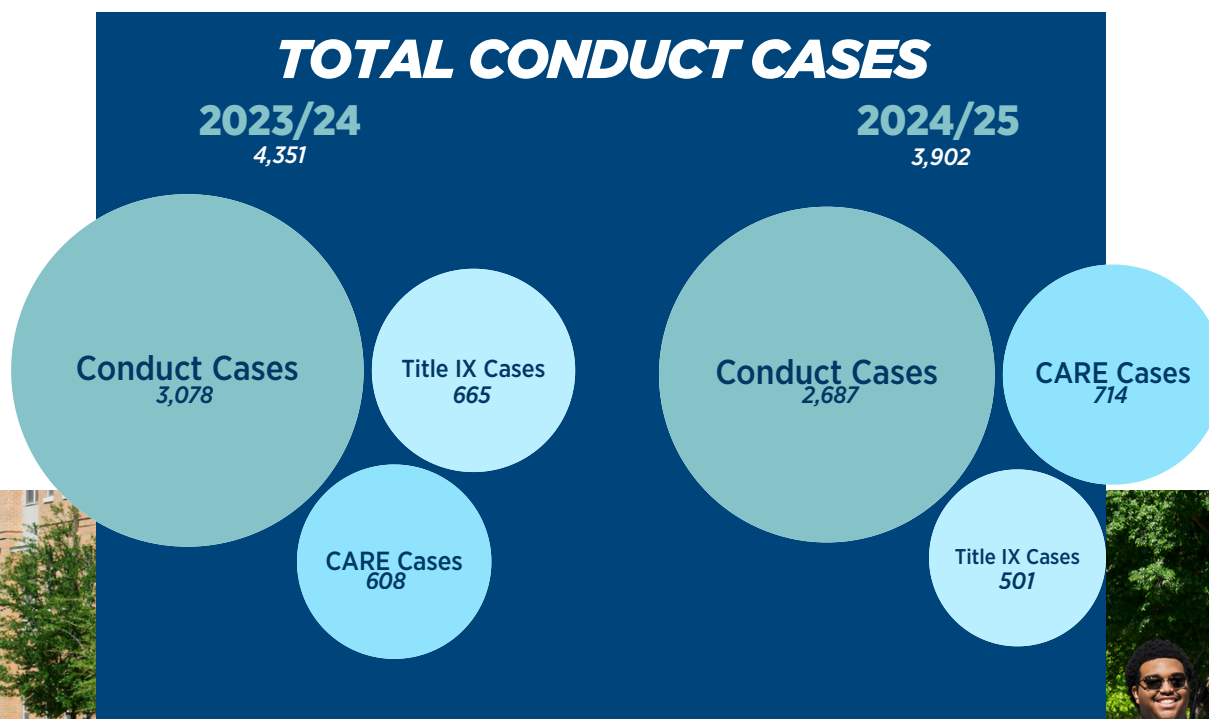


## Student Code of Conduct Update

- Completed a significant update to the Student Code of Conduct which incorporated feedback from students and faculty. The updated code addresses new regulatory concerns, closes policy gaps that potentially left students vulnerable, and creates a more equitable appeals process for academic integrity findings.

## Updated Key Policies and Processes

- Updated several policies and processes to increase campus safety and provide more effective supports for students. Examples include the Title IX referral process, the Medical/Compassionate Withdrawal Policy, the Conduct Transcript Notation process and the Conduct Admissions process.





# HEALTH SERVICES

The 24-25 academic year marked a period of innovation and challenges for Health Services. With a renewed focus on student access to healthcare and education to prevent medical events, our department advanced several initiatives aligned with the institution’s strategic plan.

## MISSION & STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

Health Services supports students’ academic success by providing excellent health care and promoting wellness. Our work this year aligned with institutional goals in the following areas:

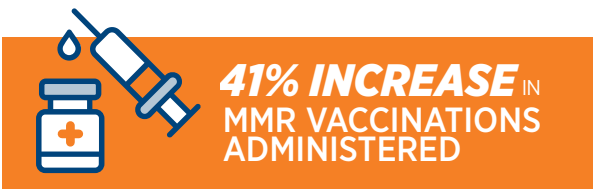
- Foster a student-centered approach to wellbeing for all
- By supporting academic success through advancing student wellbeing across the institution.
  - By supporting healthy lifestyles through prevention and education both in-person and virtually.

**STAY  
HEALTHY**  
*AND NURTURE YOUR*  
**WELL-BEING**  
*Right on campus!*

## HIGHLIGHTS & ACHIEVEMENTS

### Providing Excellent Health Care

- Healthcare providers benefit from the autonomy and efficiency of no longer having to wait for approval before providing needed medical intervention.
- Free STI testing, including screening for HIV, chlamydia, gonorrhea, and syphilis, is offered in-house twice a month for the fall and spring term.
- A measles outbreak was declared in Texas in January 2025. A public health campaign was launched regarding measles, MMR titers and vaccinations.



## Promoting Wellness

- 214 students enrolled in the inaugural Wellness Badge Program.
- 15,312 condoms were distributed through the free condom dispenser initiative in its first year.
- 4,172 period products were distributed through the free period product kiosk located in the health center lobby.



- 250 students attended the Breathe Free Recovery Resource Fair in which a Narcan training demonstration was provided and free Narcan dispenser locations were promoted.
- 148 students received training on how to administer the nasal spray in a suspected opioid overdose emergency.
- 491 Narcan nasal sprays have been distributed through the free Narcan dispensers located in the University Center, Central Library, and Health Services.
- The ATOD Prevention Specialist completed their first academic year offering the Cannabis Screening and Intervention for College Students (CASICS).



# HOUSING & RESIDENCE LIFE

The 2024–2025 academic year marked a transformative period for the realignment of Housing and Residence Life in the Division of Student Affairs. With a renewed focus on student belonging, wellness, and engagement, our department advanced several initiatives aligned with the institution’s strategic plan.

## MISSION & STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

Our mission is to provide an engaging environment that is conducive to personal and academic success. We are committed to creating supportive communities that are responsive to the individual and diverse needs of our residents. We help residents find a sense of belonging on campus while developing the skills to be successful in the classroom and in life.



## Strategic Focus

ENHANCING STUDENT  
LIFE AT UTA



- Maximize occupancy in our residence halls and apartment communities.
- Add Maverick Hall’s 654 beds to the address the need for additional beds for FTIC residents
- Utilize our community development model, MavsEngage, that focuses on 4 main engagement areas (Social, Academic, Personal, Community) to create a sense of belonging for our residents.
- Hire an additional 20 RA staff members, 4 Office Assistants, Residence Director, and Community Director to meet the need of our new residential community.

# HIGHLIGHTS & ACHIEVEMENTS

## Student Engagement

- 3000 waffles in 1 hour and 20 minutes. This was an increase of 500 waffles from previous years. The estimated attendance was 3,750.
- RAs planned and executed 529 programs with a total attendance of 7,104 residents.
- RAs hosted 57 faculty programs with a total attendance of 984.
- Worked with our student leadership board (RHAB) and hosted an all-campus Block Party with and attendance of 1,500 students.



## List other areas

- Through effective management and marketing of student housing properties, University Housing achieved a 99% + occupancy rate in both residence halls and apartments at the beginning of the fall 2024 and spring 2025 semesters.
- Using benchmarking data and surveying comparable university's RA pay structures we changed the way we compensate RA for this coming academic year to include there room/apartment as part of their compensation.
- Collaboratively with the Division of Student Success achieved increased participation in Residential Learning Communities (RLC) by 23% from fall 23 to fall 24.. University Housing created engaging digital content that was distributed across a variety of social media channels to promote the RLC experience. University Housing additional refined the online leasing process to drive student engagement more successfully with Residential Learning Communities.

### TOTAL RESIDENTS

**3,883** STUDENTS

### FALL OCCUPANCY

**99.8%** (APT)  
**99.44%** (RH)

### EVENT ATTENDANCE

**12,357** ATTENDEES



# INTERCULTURAL STUDENT ENGAGEMENT CENTER

The 2024–2025 academic year was a pivotal time for the Intercultural Student Engagement Center within the Division of Student Affairs. Guided by a revitalized commitment to student success and community engagement, the department advanced a range of impactful initiatives aligned with the university’s strategic priorities.

## MISSION & STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

The Intercultural Student Engagement Center cultivates a comprehensive approach to student retention and completion through intercultural education and academic support. While holding space for the wholistic experience, the center serves to promote belonging and embrace the cultural richness of the UTA community. Our work this year aligned with institutional goals in the following areas:

**Student Success Strategic Goal**  
by cultivating a vibrant, inclusive campus environment that centers student voice and fosters belonging

**Student Success Strategic Goal**  
by embedding high-impact experiential learning into students’ academic journey.

**Student Success Strategic Goal**  
by enriching support services and addressing the unique professional development needs of our students.

**Alumni Engagement and Outreach Strategic Goal**  
by enhancing community involvement and visibility through community and cultural opportunities.



## HIGHLIGHTS & ACHIEVEMENTS

### Inaugural Rhythm & Blue Fest

Held as the kickoff to Black History Month, the event celebrated distinguished individuals across the DFW metroplex who uplift others through service.

### Grad Fest 2.0

The event honored graduating students with ceremonial stoles, flavorful dishes from local small businesses, and a great lineup of live performances. Highlights included an African dance group, a Cumbia performance, and a showcase by UTA's Korean Culture Association.

STUDENT  
INITIATIVES

193

COLLABORATIVE  
EVENTS

647

LED  
EVENTS

3,753

### OFFICE VISITS

2,106



### Student Engagement

- Organized and collaborated with student organizations to host 3 Native American Heritage Month events, engaging with over 100 students, faculty, and staff participants.
- Organized and collaborated with student organizations and campus partners to host 5 Asian Pacific American Heritage Month events, engaging with over 300 student, staff, and faculty participants.
- Organized 4 Women's History Month events, engaging 304 student participants.
- Launched the Peer Empowerment Academic Knowledge (PEAK) Peer Mentor Program, serving 7 students through one-on-one mentoring, workshops, and social events. Mentoring and workshop sessions assisted students in accessing resources related to academic success, wellness, and belonging.
- Launched the Intercultural Student Programming Board and included 7 members. The programming board collaborated and hosted 13 events throughout the academic year, collaborating with 5 student organizations and campus partners.

# INTERNATIONAL STUDENT & SCHOLAR SERVICES

The 2024–2025 academic year marked a period of unprecedented change for International Student and Scholar Services (and the rest of the Office of International Education) in the Division of Student Affairs. Despite changes in leadership and federal policies our department continued to serve international students and scholars in alignment with the institution’s strategic plan.

## MISSION & STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

The Student and Scholar Services branch of the Office of International Education supports students by maintaining institutional compliance with federal regulations pertaining to F-1 and J-1 visa status holders, advising those students and scholars about their visa status, and processing immigration documents necessary for those students and scholars to maintain that status. Our work this year aligned with institutional goals in the following areas:



Providing content knowledge expertise and specialized services for international students to ensure opportunities for academic and professional success, and intercultural exchange.



Maintaining regulatory compliance by monitoring and updating the SEVIS database with information about UTA’s F-1 Student and J-1 Exchange Visitor populations.



Partnering with campus stakeholders to ensure that both UTA and our international students achieve academic and professional goals.

### MAINTAINED SEVIS RECORDS

**+8,000** STUDENTS & SCHOLARS

### EMPLOYMENT SEMINARS

**+450** STUDENTS

### EXPRESS ADVISING

**+1,275** STUDENTS



# INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION- STUDY ABROAD

The 2024–2025 academic year was a transformative period for Study Abroad within the Division of Student Affairs. During the spring 2025 term, the Office of International Education (OIE) experienced significant leadership transitions, including the departure of both the Executive Director of OIE and the Director of Study Abroad. Despite these changes, the Study Abroad team remained steadfast in its commitment to providing exceptional service and support to UTA students.



To better align with evolving campus needs and increased interest in global learning, the office introduced a new position dedicated to supporting faculty-led programs, and restructured another role to focus specifically on advising for affiliate partners. These strategic shifts reflect the growing engagement of both students and faculty and ensure the continued delivery of comprehensive support to the entire UTA campus community.



## MISSION & STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

The UTA Study Abroad Office supports the holistic development of all students by facilitating transformative international experiences that foster academic excellence, intercultural understanding and engagement, career readiness, and personal growth. Through various program models, we offer accessible, safe and enriching study abroad opportunities that prepare UTA students for the future by equipping them with important skills that are critical to success in an ever-changing global society. UTA students participating in study abroad and exchange programs will:

Actively participate in academic coursework and hands-on learning experiences that challenge them to analyze complex global issues.

Be encouraged to embrace new challenges and unfamiliar situation, promoting self-awareness, emotional resilience, adaptability, and confidence, all of which contribute to personal transformation and lifelong learning.

*LEARNING ACROSS*  
**BORDERS**



*MAKES KNOWLEDGE*  
**BOUNDLESS**



Build meaningful connections with local peers and members of the host community by participating in collaborative academic projects, cultural events, volunteer opportunities, and informal social interactions.

Acquire and strengthen a range of transferable skills—including communication, cross-cultural competence, problem-solving, and global awareness—that are essential in today's dynamic and diverse professional landscape.

# HIGHLIGHTS & ACHIEVEMENTS

## Growth in Study Abroad Program Participation

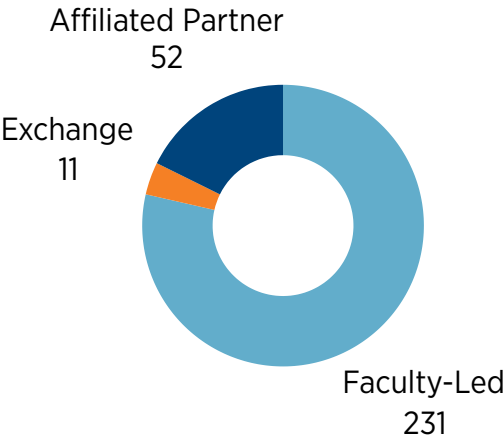
A total of 294 students participated in an exchange, faculty-led, or affiliated study abroad program in AY 2024-2025 compared to 281 in AY 2023-2024. The vast majority of UTA students enrolled in faculty-led programs, with 79% of participants selecting this type of experience.

## Other Significant Accomplishments

- Supported 32 UTA students through the application cycle for the Gilman Scholarship, with 8 students being selected as recipients. This represents the largest ever number of UTA Gilman Scholarship recipients in an application cycle.
- Assisted 2 UTA students apply for the Fulbright Program.
- Launched the inaugural Maverick Global Start program during fall 2024. 13 newly admitted UTA students spent 3 weeks in Dortmund, Germany prior to the start of the academic careers at UTA.
- Supported the first student UTA with a disclosed hearing impairment study abroad in fall 2024.



## STUDENT ENROLLMENT IN STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS



STUDENT ENROLLMENT IN STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS

294



TOTAL NUMBER OF STUDENT ENGAGEMENTS

1,106



TOTAL PROGRAMS AVAILABLE

563

# GLOBAL ENGAGEMENT

Global Engagement advances UT Arlington's mission by fostering student success, global perspectives, and institutional inclusivity through high impact programs and strategic partnerships. The department operated with only two full time staff for 10 of the 12 months in 2024-2025 while the Director of GE also served as Interim Director of Study Abroad from February to May. Despite these challenges, the team delivered essential international student support, intercultural initiatives, and programs that strengthened student retention, community building, and UTA's global reputation.



## MISSION & STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

Global Engagement supports UTA's 2030 Strategic Plan by expanding access to international education, enhancing intercultural learning, and strengthening global connections. Through orientation, cultural programs, training, and targeted support, the department empowers students to excel and prepares the campus community to succeed in an increasingly interconnected world.





## HIGHLIGHTS & ACHIEVEMENTS

- **International Student Support and Retention**

Provide critical information that helps new students navigate cultural adjustment, understand U.S. cultural differences, and successfully transition to the American higher education system.

- **Intercultural Programs and Events**

The program fosters informal connections between U.S. and international students, encourages cultural exchange, and increases awareness of campus resources through intentional partnerships with other departments.

**EVENTS  
HELD**

**+30%**

**EVENTS  
ATTENDANCE**

**9,120**

**INTERNATIONAL  
STUDENTS**

**+1,534**

- **Intercultural Training and Assessment**

Help students, faculty, and staff identify growth areas, build intercultural competence, and contribute to a more inclusive and globally aware university community.

- **Strategic Collaborations and University Support**

Connect students to vital resources, expand cultural learning opportunities, and strengthen relationships across campus and within the broader community.





# ORIENTATION & TRANSITION PROGRAMS

The 2024-2025 academic year was a transitional year for Orientation & Transition Programs in the Division of Student Affairs. The Director of the office transitioned out midway through the fall semester and new leadership in the form of an Executive Director was onboarded midway through the spring semester. This timeline and process left some gaps in the transmission of knowledge and came with changes in expectations as the unit prepares for a merger with the Transition Programs and Services unit.

Even through those transitions, the professional staff in OTP ensured that a required orientation experience was still provided for spring 2025 students, actively onboarded and trained a new student staff, and prepared for orientation and Maventure Camp programs for the summer of 2025. The dedication of the current team and their willingness to stay engaged through the challenges of previous summers and particularly the transitions in leadership cannot be understated. As we look ahead to future iterations of the programs and services provided by this unit, their work over the course of this year and sustaining the office through the transition will prove foundational in the unit's future success.



**YOUR**  
**MAVERICK**  
**JOURNEY**  
▶▶ STARTS HERE ▶▶

The report should not be viewed as all-encompassing due to the transition in leadership. The goal of the report is to highlight key successes, provide contextual data and budget information, discuss challenges and lessons learned, and finally look ahead to the future of the unit.

MISSION & STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

The Office of New Maverick Orientation focuses on the holistic development and onboarding of all students by creating a welcoming and supportive environment for students to thrive as we establish the foundation for their transformative UTA experience. Our work this year aligned with the following components of the UTA 2030 Strategic Plan Student Success Theme:

- Elevate the educational journey to ensure a transformative student experience and timely graduation.
- Equip students with the skills, knowledge, and persistence to confidently and successfully achieve educational and career goals.
- Foster a student-centered approach to well-being for all.

HIGHLIGHTS & ACHIEVEMENTS

Maventure Camp

- Attendance in Maventure Camp programs increased 29% in summer 2024 (756 attendees) from summer 2023 (584 attendees). Looking at programming in summer 2025, we are anticipating similar attendance to last summer, indicating a maintenance of this higher level of engagement.

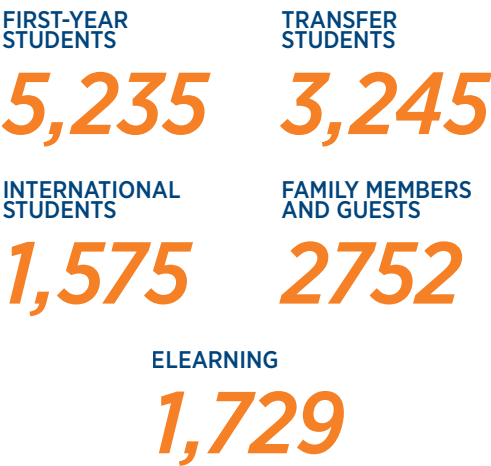
Orientation Leaders

- A re-designed training program was implemented
- for orientation leaders in spring 2025, which will guide future versions of training models for our student staff.
- This spring, we supported the full orientation team in attending the NODA regional conference, which is the only leadership development opportunity focused specifically on orientation leaders. This supported their professional development in the role and built a stronger team dynamic going into the summer.

Outreach and Collaboration

- Cross-functional committees were established in the fall 2024 semester to bring campus partners together and engage them in the work of orientation. This work will continue in a different format, but the initial launch of this model has had some success in generating buy-in and broader awareness of the work of our unit.
- Improved communication channels have been established to strengthen the partnerships with staff supporting our programs.

ORIENTATION ATTENDANCE



# TRANSITION PROGRAMS & SERVICES

This past year, Transition Programs & Services demonstrated flexibility and commitment as the team integrated Emerging Mavericks and advanced priorities across the Division of Student Affairs. With an emphasis on belonging, wellness, and meaningful engagement, our team advanced initiatives that supported Transfer, First-Generation, Off-Campus, students with lived experience with Foster Care & Homelessness, as well as parents and families across the Maverick community.

This year brought several transitions, including multiple staff vacancies, significant changes in leadership, and the integration of the Emerging Mavericks program, which officially joined the department in summer 2024. Despite these shifts, our team remained committed to providing steady, high-quality support to students and families. We also navigated revenue challenges due to low visibility during New Maverick Orientation, taking proactive steps to strengthen our marketing and outreach moving forward.



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HAVING GUIDANCE  
THROUGH **TRANSITION  
PROGRAMS** GAVE ME THE  
**CONFIDENCE TO NAVIGATE  
COLLEGE LIFE**  
AND KNOW **I WASN'T  
ALONE.**”

Even with these obstacles, we saw increased participation in our signature programs such as the First-Generation Brunch & Alumni Mixer, First-Generation Celebration, and Off-Campus Mavericks events. Parent & Family Services exceeded expectations in communication and engagement, maintaining strong open rates in the Maverick Family Connection Portal. Emerging Mavericks expanded its reach and laid the groundwork to meet grant benchmarks tied to enrollment, persistence, and graduation for students with foster care and homeless experiences.

Throughout the year, our staff demonstrated remarkable adaptability, creativity, and teamwork, while being fiscally responsible and strategic in managing all funding sources to sustain and grow our work. Looking ahead to 2025, Transition Programs & Services has integrated with New Maverick Orientation to foster connection, support student success, and ensure every Maverick feels welcomed and valued in the year ahead.

HIGHLIGHTS & ACHIEVEMENTS

At the heart of our work is a commitment to making sure every new student, and their family, begins and ends their UTA journey with a positive and meaningful feeling of connection, support, and part of the Maverick community. Through a collection of collaborative programs and services, we support students as they transition, adjust, and find their place—whether they are Transfer students, First-Generation, Off-Campus, parents and families, or students with lived experiences in foster care or homelessness.

This year, our efforts aligned closely with UTA’s institutional priorities, including Student Success and Alumni & Community Engagement. While each program area serves a distinct population, our work is connected by several shared values and themes that guided us throughout the year:



- Building Community and Connection
- Strengthening Communication and Outreach
- Improving Satisfaction and Experience
- Supporting Retention and Student Success
- Staying Sustainable and Resource-Minded
- Distinct Focus Area: Supporting Basic Needs



TOTAL MPFA MEMBERSHIPS

4,724 +15%

EVENT ATTENDANCE

2,147 +11%



## MISSION & STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

### Transition Programs

- Hosted 8 transfer-specific events, including the Power-Up + Tech Up initiative and a full month of programming for National Transfer Week, drawing 50+ student participants.
- Relaunched the Tau Sigma Transfer Honor Society and hosted the first in-person induction ceremony since before COVID, inducting 111 students in Fall 2024.

### Parent & Family Services

- Maintained strong communication with families through the Maverick Family Connection Portal, dedicated phone line that is affectionately called the Maverick Family Warm line, email, social media, website, and the digital Maverick Family Resource Guide.

### Emerging Mavericks

- Enrolled 121 students across all three EM program engagement tracks as of Spring 2025. The cohort includes first-generation students, transfers, and students with histories of housing instability.
- Reached an additional 80+ students annually through outreach, K-12 partnerships, and community education.
- Among 61 students surveyed, 19% identified financial assistance as the most helpful support received, followed by academic advisement and support, individual in-person consultations, and career guidance.



“BEING PART OF **EMERGING MAVERICKS** SHOWED ME THAT **MY PAST** DOESN'T **DEFINE ME**—HERE, I CAN THRIVE AND **BUILD THE LIFE I'VE DREAMED OF.**”

# RELATIONSHIP VIOLENCE & SEXUAL ASSAULT PREVENTION PROGRAM

The 2024–2025 academic year marked a year of meaningful progress for Relationship Violence and Sexual Assault Prevention (RVSP) program in the Division of Student Affairs. With a continued focus on student wellness, safety, and personal development, RVSP expanded educational programming, strengthened collaborative partnerships across campus, and provided direct support services.

## MISSION & STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

The RVSP program equips students with the tools to foster healthy relationships, prioritize personal safety, and navigate challenging situations with confidence. Our mission is to prevent sexual and relationship violence while fostering a safe, supportive, and inclusive campus where all members can thrive academically, personally, and professionally. Our vision is to empower students who have experienced relationship and/or sexual violence to seek advocacy and support throughout the healing and justice process. This year, RVSP’s initiatives supported university-wide priorities and aligned with institutional strategic goals in the following areas:



Campus safety and student well-being



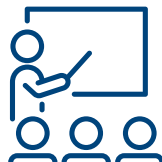
Prevention education and outreach



Student development and life skills



Support services and referral coordination



Cross-departmental collaboration and training

## HIGHLIGHTS & ACHIEVEMENTS

### Direct Student Support & Survivor Services

- Provided confidential support to 179 students navigating safety concerns, experiences of relationship or sexual harm, and access to on- and off-campus resources.
- Facilitated 13 survivor support group sessions, offering consistent peer-based support and connection throughout the spring semester.

### Team Rebuilding & Peer Educator Relaunch

- Welcomed 2 new graduate interns who provided valuable support in case management, outreach planning, and curriculum development.
- Staff received foundational training in trauma-informed care, effective peer facilitation, and prevention best practices.

### Campus Engagement & Awareness Initiatives

- Led 11 peer educator tabling events, engaging students with accessible resources and interactive tools related to boundaries, safety, and healthy relationships.
- Participated in campus-wide outreach events and resource fairs in collaboration with other departments, reaching over 1,400 students.

### Communications & Digital Engagement

- Launched a monthly newsletter to share upcoming events, educational content, and support opportunities, expanding RVSP's digital reach.
- Reached over 50,000 accounts through social media campaigns, event promotions, and awareness content focused on consent, healthy relationships, and student safety.

**13**

**SURVIVOR SUPPORT  
GROUP SESSIONS**

**179**

**AWARENESS PLEDGE  
SIGNATURES**

**558**

**RVSP LED EVENT/  
TABLING ATTENDANCE**



# STUDENT ACCESS & RESOURCE CENTER

The 2024–2025 academic year marked a transformative period for the SAR Center in the Division of Student Affairs. With a renewed focus on student belonging, wellness, and engagement, our department advanced several initiatives aligned with the institution’s strategic plan.

## MISSION & STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

The Student Access & Resource Center (SAR Center) is committed to the full engagement of students with disabilities in the University community. The SAR Center demonstrates its commitment to accessibility as well as informed and active citizenship by employing exemplary practices in disability counseling, assistive technology, alternative media, reasonable accommodations, and the sharing of disability related information. Our work this year aligned with institutional goals in the following areas:

-  Student Success
-  Engagement

## HIGHLIGHTS & ACHIEVEMENTS

### Student Success

- Number of active students registered with SAR Center for 2024-2025 includes 1,779 returning students and 1,256 new applications. Welcome Week 2024 welcomed over 3,200 students, with participation increasing by 18% compared to the previous year.

### Engagement

- The SAR Center increased its Outreach activities on campus and in the community to promote services and encourage engagement of students with disabilities.
- The SAR Center creates a welcoming environment for students to feel connected and engage with their peers in a learning, supportive environment within the LAC.

### NEW STUDENT APPLICATIONS

1,256 +7%

### REGISTERED STUDENTS

3,555 +13%

### TOTAL GRADUATED

386 +5%

### SAR CENTER OFFICE CONTACTS AND OUTREACH

17,709 +13.9%

### STUDENTS ACCESSING LAC

2,614 +9%



# BASIC NEEDS AT UTA

## Food Insecurity

The Maverick Pantry at UTA plays a vital role in addressing food insecurity among students, offering a lifeline for those balancing the costs of tuition, housing, and other living expenses.

- Provides free groceries, fresh produce, hygiene products, and school supplies, ensuring that students have access to nutritious meals, basic necessities, and the materials they need for academic success.
- Pocket pantries and emergency food bags have been established across campus to help assist students with immediate needs.



### STUDENTS SERVED

**7,184** STUDENTS

### TOTAL FOOD DONATED

**90,000** POUNDS



**2024-2025  
ASSISTED 188 STUDENTS  
WITH +\$92,000 IN  
SUPPORT**

### FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE IN AN EMERGENCY

The UTA Emergency Assistance Fund (EAF) is a critical safety net for students who encounter unexpected financial emergencies, such as sudden medical expenses, car repairs, or housing crises.

Students can apply for one-time scholarships of up to \$500 to address urgent financial needs. This, in addition to a partnership with Housing that allows UTA to provide emergency housing, allows students to stay in school while managing emergencies.

# STUDENT GOVERNANCE & STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

The Office of Student Governance and the Office of Student Organizations empower Mavericks to lead, advocate, and engage in transformational co-curricular experiences that foster civic responsibility, belonging, and leadership development. Together, these offices support over 350 student organizations and provide students with the tools, training, and platforms to influence change at UTA and beyond.

## HIGHLIGHTS & ACHIEVEMENTS

Student Government achieved the highest voter turnout in UTA history, with 3,838 votes cast, representing a new benchmark in civic participation. This year’s election cycle was also the most competitive since 2020, with an acceptance rate below 50%. Student leaders hosted multiple city, state, and federal advocacy initiatives, including UTA Days at Arlington City Council, Austin, and Washington, D.C., as well as a District 101 Day with Representative Chris Turner.

Through collaborative advocacy, students met with the Tarrant County Commissioner’s Court, registered over 200 new voters, and hosted three Presidential Debate Watch Parties that connected students to local, state, and national policy discussions.



### BY THE NUMBERS SNAPSHOT



REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

355+



EVENT REGISTRATIONS PROCESSED

8,250+



MAVENGE ACTIVE USERS

10,000+



VOTER TURNOUT (RECORD HIGH)

3,838



CIVIC ENGAGEMENT HOURS

100+



AWARDS EARNED (INTERNATIONAL & DIVISIONAL)

3

# STUDENT GOVERNANCE & STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

## HIGHLIGHTS & ACHIEVEMENTS

The Office of Student Organizations led UTA's digital transformation in co-curricular engagement through the successful rebranding of MavOrgs to MavEngage and the launch of MavEngage Mobile, which reached 10,000+ active users within months. This innovation earned international recognition with the 2025 Catalyst Award for Student Experience, and divisional honors for Outstanding Department and Outstanding New Initiative.

With more than 355 registered student organizations, the team supported 8,250+ event registrations, facilitated risk management trainings for 600+ (all Presidents and Advisors,) processed hundreds of financial forms and signature cards, and managed advisor compliance and appreciation initiatives. The annual Student Organization Training Day reached a historic 650+ attendees, the largest in UTA history.

The team's efforts to modernize engagement systems dramatically improved efficiency across the board. Event approval timelines dropped from 5-10 business days to just 2-3, and office processes were fully digitized. The MavEngage platform now connects students, departments, and academic units, driving a 177% increase in departmental usage.

Despite lean staffing and leadership transitions, both offices maintained high service quality and continued their national reputation for innovation and student-centered practice. They chaired and supported major institutional committees including the Committee on Student Organizations, Free Speech Response Team, and Hazing Prevention Committee, while leading response coordination during the Spring 2025 campus encampment.





# MAVERICK MARCHING BAND

## MISSION & STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

For over 100 years, the Maverick Marching band has been an integral part of the campus culture and a catalyst for university spirit. As the largest and most visible student group on campus, we have a three-point mission:

- Serving our university as first-class ambassadors on and off the field.
- Providing a fun and creative outlet for UTA students.
- Engaging and inspiring our fans through the highest quality performances our combined efforts can produce.



**123** FOR AY25 **Students**  
**REPRESENTED**  
**28 DIFFERENT**  
**MAJORS**

The Maverick Marching band performed for approximately 20,000 high school students, parents, and alumni, including a performance trip to the Houston area in late October.

During the Fall semester, the band performed on campus in Brazos Park, at the MavsMeet Kickoff, and at homecoming.





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