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University of Texas at San AntonioMottoDisciplina Praesidium Civitatis(Latin)Motto in EnglishA cultivated mind is the guardian genius of democracyTypePublic Research University Space-grant university[1]EstablishedJuni 5, 1969; 51 years ago (1969-06-05)Parenting InstitutionUniversity of Texas SystemAcademicsORAUHACUASCUAACUAPLUCNAHECEndowment\$172 million[2]PresidentThomas Taylor Eighthmy[3]Academic staff1,432 (2019 Fall)[4]Administrative staff2 739 (2017 Fall)Students34 742 (2020 Fall)[5]Undergraduates27,932 (2019 Fall)[6]Postgraduates4,662 (2019 Fall)[6]LocationSan Antonio, Texas, US29°35′06N 98°37′01W﻿ / ﻿29.584888°N 98.616958°W﻿﻿ . -98.616958Coordinates: 29°35′06N 98°37′01W﻿ / ﻿29.584888°N 98.616958°W/ 29.584888; -98.616958CampusMain: Suburban, 725 acres[7]Downtown: Urban, 18 acres[8]Hemisfair : Urban, 4 acres[9]ColorsBlue & Orange[10] NicknameRoadrunnersSporting affiliationsNCAA Division I – Conference USAMascotRowdyWebsitetsa.edu The University of Texas at San Antonio (UTSA)[11] is a public research university in San Antonio, Texas. With over 34,000 students,[12] it is the largest university in San Antonio and the eighth largest in the state of Texas. It includes three campuses across the San Antonio metropolitan area spanning 725 acres of land. UTSA offers 67 bachelor's degrees, 69 master's degrees and 24 doctoral programmes. [14] [15] It is classified among R2: Doctoral Universities - High research activity. [16] UTSA became the third largest institution within the UT system upon enrollment. The university has a local economic impact of \$1.2 billion and the UTSA Institute for Economic Development generates \$2.9 billion in direct economic impact nationwide. [18] The university's limited research expenditure has grown to \$64.3 million while total research spending grew to \$134 million in FY20. [20] Student athletes compete as UTSA Roadrunners and are members of Conference USA. The football team has competed in Conference USA since 2013, previously played for a period in the WAC and as an FCS independent. [22] [22] History Establishment (1969 to 1970s) Governor Smith signs HB 42 in a ceremony at the Alamo, officially founded UTSAThe University of Texas at San Antonio was officially founded on June 5, 1969 by the 61st Texas Legislature as H.B. 42 and signed into law by Governor Preston Smith. [24] Frank Lombardino, a conservative Democrat who represented northwestern Bexar County in the state legislature, was known as the father of utsa because of his passionate spokesman for the institution. [26] When Governor Smith officially signed the bill to establish the university, he did so on the back of Lombardino in a ceremony in front of the Alamo. [27] At the university's first beginning, the first diploma was also signed Lombardino's back. [28] In 1970, the University of Texas Board of Regents appointed the university's first president, Arleigh B. Templeton, who served from 1970 to 1972 and received a land donation of 600 acres (2.4 km2) in far northwest San Antonio for the site. [29] Ford, Powell and Carson Inc. architectural firm. was tasked with developing a master's plan for the university. [30] O'Neil Ford, the designer of both the Tower of the Americas and trinity university tower, designed the campus to commemorate an Italian village. [31] Sombrilla Plaza, O'Neil Ford and Milton Babbitt designed the Main Campus, including The Sombrilla. [32] The 671 graduate students composing first grades at the university were admitted in September 1973. [23] Upper class men and lower classes were admitted in 1975 and 1976 respectively. [13] [29] Enrollment during this time numbered 4433 students. [33] UTSA began with five colleges: Business, Art and Arts, humanities and social sciences, interdisciplinary studies and science and mathematics. [30] In 1975, the university's future colors were openly discussed among student leaders and the administration. UTSA's third color of blue was chosen, beating out other suggested colors such as fiesta red and cactus green. [34] The John Peace Library opened the following year and served as the new administrative headquarters for the university. [35] The discussion of a university mascot soon followed the selection of school colors. In the autumn of 1977, an election was held to determine the school's mascot, with armadillos and the stars taking the top two spots. However, the referendum was declared invalid by the student government and a new election was held with nine candidates and a write-in option. The two best choices from the second choice, roadrunner and armadillo, fought in a competitive runoff. On December 9, 1977, the roadrunner was announced as UTSA's first and only mascot. [36] James W. Wagener, a graduate of Southern Methodist University and former acting dean of the University of Texas Health Science Center, was elected to be UTSA's third president in 1978. [23] The first Fiesta UTSA was also held in April 1978, with several bands playing all day and culminating in a school dance. [39] In the late 1970s, enrollment numbered 9,400 students and graduate students. [33] The first years (1980-1999) The Student Union (formerly University Center) opened in 1986, with the first expansion (built in the 1990s)The Paisano, the university's award-winning newspaper, was established in 1981 as first independent student publication in the state. [33] In the autumn of that year, the university began playing collegiate athletics. [40] It was immediately selected for Division I status in the NCAA. [40] The Student Representative Assembly led the burial of a time capsule in 1983, the university's 10th anniversary, and instructed it to be opened on 5 May 1986. [33] During this year, both the University Centre and Chisholm Hall, the university's first residential complex on campus, opened. [38] On the first day of the fall classes in 1996, a campus shooter stormed into the John Peace Library. The perpetrator, Gregory Tidwell, murdered the head of cataloguing Stephen L. Sorensen before shooting himself in the chest. [44] The university center grew significantly in the late 1990s, breaking ground on its most recent expansion in 1995. This new 97,500-square-foot, \$13.2 million building, called UC Phase II, includes the new Retama Auditorium and UTSA Bookstore. [33] Downtown Campus opened its permanent location on Interstate Highway 10 and Cesar Chavez Blvd. (then Durango Blvd.) in 1997. Ricardo Romo, a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin and UCLA, became UTSA's fifth president in May 1999. He began with the ambitious agenda of aggressively expanding UTSA, both physically and academically, laying out the university's Roadmap to Excellence. [46] During its tenure, UTSA grew by 68% in student enrollment and added a number of new programs and facilities. [47] Expansion and growth (2000 to 2010) UTSA Main building looking over east campus In the mid-2000s, UTSA started a long-term campaign to dramatically increase its national prestige and selectivity. A Master Plan was created in 2007 as a guide for this campaign and to guide the institution's future physical growth. The UTSA 2016 strategic plan, formulated simultaneously, is governed by the Master Plan and forms the basis for the development of the university into a premier research institution by 2016. [48] [44] John T. Montford – a businessman from San Antonio, former chancellor of the Texas Tech University System, and a member of the Texas State Senate from 1983 to 1996 – finally established the UTSA Presidents Dinner, and in 2007 collected \$4.6 million. [50] From 2006 to 2009, UTSA completed over \$250 million in construction projects. The \$84 million five-story biotechnology, science and engineering (BSE) Building opened its doors in 2006. [50] The University underwent extensive redevelopment in 2009, and renovated older buildings such as the John Peace Library (JPL), the Humanities and Social Sciences (HSS, now known as McKinney Humanities or MH) and Multidisciplinary Studies (MS) buildings. A new pottery studio broke in 2009 and two adjacent science buildings underwent \$24 million in renovations. The \$83 million Applied Engineering and Technology building (AET) also opened its doors in 2009. A year later, the AET library opened as the country's first completely bookless library on a college or university campus. [52] Proposition 4 was adopted by Texas voters in November 2009. This legislation names seven new research universities in Texas that could compete for additional state funding in an effort to increase the number of Tier One institutions in Texas. Factors such as research spending, higher degrees awarded and scientific productivity all play a role in which schools receive the most funding. [54] Modern University (2011 to current) UTSA Biotechnology, Sciences and Engineering Building The first time lower acceptance rate, a common measure of institutional selectivity, was 60% for autumn 2013[55]. US News & World Report ranks UTSA's admissions process as selective. [56] In 2010, the university reached a population standard of 30,000 students, meaning a growth rate of more than 39% over the past decade. [57] Utsa was one of the fastest growing universities in Texas during this decade[59] and reached nearly 31,000 students by 2012. Bauerle Road Garage, a 5-level parking facility with office space, opened in 2012. In 2011, the university fielded its long-awaited football team as an NCAA FCS independent, with Larry Coker as the first head coach. [62] Today the university has nearly 119,000 alumni, 17 athletic sports, and more than 1,200 tenured and tenure-track faculty. [14] UTSA, the city's only NCAA Division I university, joined the Western Athletic Conference in 2012 and moved on to Conference USA in 2013. [63] An athletic complex is being built slightly west of the main campus and will feature pedestrian-friendly mixed-use areas. The complex, called Park West, adds another 125 acres to the university's property. Ricardo Romo, who had been president since 1999, resigned on May 3, 1999. Pedro Reyes was interim president from February to August 2017. Utsa has become a nationally ranked research university with \$68.1 million delegated toward research expenses for fiscal year 2017. [68] A stated goal of the UTSA Master Plan is the improvement of the university's research infrastructure. On June 30, 2017, UTSA introduced the largest project in its history with the announcement of a \$95 Million Science And Engineering Building that opened in the fall of 2020. [70] In September 2018, UTSA announced that it has received a \$15 million gift from San Antonio business leader Graham Weston and a \$70 million commitment from the University of Texas System Board of Regents for the construction of two new facilities on the downtown campus for a national security cooperation center and a proposed School of Data Science that will be the first and only Data Science school in state of Texas. [72] [73] [74] Campuses Main Campus The West Paseo from Main Campus, with the second Student Union extension on the left, the Convocation Center in the distance and the original building of the Student Union on the right. The Main Campus, the oldest and largest of the three, was born out of a 600-acre donation to the University of Texas Board of Regents. [75] It proved so controversially remote for the city (at the time) that many San Antonians called it the University of Texas at The Boers or UT Boerne. [75] [76] [77] The main campus opened its doors in 1975. Before it was held at the Koger Center at Babcock Road and Loop 410. [75] Roadrunner Cafe, the university's first dining room, was erected in 2005. Until 2009, it was known as the 1604 Campus, and then it was renamed Main Campus to better reflect its importance within the university and society as a whole. [80] Students can also live at one of the campus's five residential complexes: Chisholm Hall, Alvarez Hall, Laurel Village, Chaparral Village and University Oaks. [81] In 2014, the New North Paseo Building (NPB) was completed and now houses computer science and cybersecurity laboratories and classrooms. NPB is also home to the Center for Infrastructure Assurance and Security (CIAS), the Center for Education and Research in Information and Infrastructure Security (CERIS) and the Institute for Cyber Security. [83] The architectural firm[84] responsible for the NPB received an honor from the AIA Austin Design Awards Competition. Utsa Master Plan, is the university's structural plan for the future, focuses on developing the Main Campus in several important areas. [82] The plans for campus include the expansion of academic facilities, great growth in facilities on campus, implementation of a long-term strategy for parking and the establishment of a college city. [86] Downtown Campus The Downtown Campus is located on the west side of downtown. Downtown Campus in Downtown San Antonio houses the College of Architecture, Construction and Planning, the College of Public Policy, part of the College of Education and Human Development and many of the university's communities centers and institutes, including the Texas State Data Center. [87] In early 1993, the demolition of fiesta plaza made room for what would become the Downtown Campus. [88] While construction was underway, The campus made its temporary home in Cypress Tower on Main Street, and offered its first classes in January 1994. [88] The permanent location on I-10 and Cesar E. Chavez Boulevard (formerly Durango Boulevard) was completed in 1997. [35] Today, downtown campus consists of four buildings, a library of 18,138 square feet and parking for over 2,200 vehicles over 18 acres. [8] A new bus-fast transit line, VIA Primo, opened in late 2012. Along with a VIA Express route, students allow to quickly commute between UTSA Main Campus and Downtown Campus. [89] The master plan states that some of the goals of the Downtown Campus include the expansion of facilities on campus, the reinforcement of the campus's identity and the growth of community space. [90] In 2018, UTSA President Eighthmy announced a new \$80 million 10-year advancement plan for the downtown campus that includes a \$15 million gift from San Antonio business leader Graham Weston to support the university's proposed School of Data Science. At the same time, UTSA actively engaged in highly cooperative discussions with the city of San Antonio and Bexar County for the transfer of downtown parcels of land, valued at \$13 million, to the university. These packages will be the sites for the new school, a national security cooperation center, and for the relocation of utsa college of business. [100] Hemisfair Campus The Institute of Texan Cultures, with the Alamodome off in the distance, Hemisfair Campus, also in Downtown San Antonio, stands as the third branch of UTSA, holding the 182,000-square-foot Institute of Texan Cultures. It hosts the Texas Folklife Festival, an annual event celebrating the diverse cultures of Texas and their roles in the multicultural state. The ITC (as it is widely known) was originally built as a \$10 million project for

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