

2.10 - Student Support Services

The institution provides student support programs, services, and activities consistent with its mission that promote student learning and enhance the development of its students.

Compliance Judgment

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Narrative

The University of Texas at Dallas (UT Dallas) provides student support programs, services, and activities that promote student learning and enhance the development of the students as the university prepares its students “for life, work, and leadership in a constantly changing world [1].” UT Dallas’ strategic plan, “Creating the Future [2],” continues this theme as part of Initiative Two: Preparing Students for Tomorrow’s Challenges by developing action items that meet the standard of providing “a variety of educational opportunities inside and outside the classroom that will empower students not just to learn but to become leaders in the world of tomorrow.” Action 2.3: Investment in People explicitly states that to succeed, UT Dallas must establish successful programs of recruitment and retention at all levels, which will involve resources (scholarships, fellowships, and endowed chairs, for example), recognize and reward excellence (awards and other forms of recognition), expand active people-to-people engagement (recruiting and placement services, for instance), and establish a proactive institutional culture of attracting and retaining the very best people. As UT Dallas continues to grow, student and campus life will be given a high priority. The cultural, professional, and social organizations on campus must be supported and empowered, and their efforts must be publicized. The Student Government Association, the Multicultural Center, the *Mercury*, Radio UTD, the Student Union and Activities Advisory Board, and Greek life will play increasingly important roles in invigorating the intellectual and cultural climate of the campus [2].”

Under the direction of the vice president for student affairs, UT Dallas strives to meet the demand for programs, activities, and services that not only promote students’ academic achievement but also offer a broad range of opportunities for personal growth and development [3]. These programs and services are outlined in both the undergraduate and graduate catalogs [4] [5] and are prominently displayed on the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs webpage [3]. The student affairs office also partners with programs, activities, and services administered through the Office of the Executive Vice President and Provost to extend learning experiences beyond the classroom. In addition to those opportunities offered through student affairs, a wide variety of academic student support services are described in the response to Principle 3.4.9 [6].

Career Center [7]

The Career Center assists students and alumni with career exploration, career planning, job search preparation, and provides print and online career-related resources and job listing services. Students and alumni who are seeking full/part-time employment or internship opportunities register with the Career Center and submit resumes through UT Dallas *CareerWorks* [8]. The Career Center also sponsors on-campus interviews for UT Dallas students and alumni. A listing of companies recruiting on campus is available through UT Dallas *CareerWorks*.

Students receive one-on-one career counseling to help them gain insights and awareness about career or educational options and job search strategies [9]. Various assessments help students identify interests, clarify values, and assess skills in order to make better educational and career decisions. Resume editing and critiquing are available along with mock interview training. The Career Center offers numerous career-related seminars on a variety of topics, such as: How to Write a Professional Resume, How to Write Professional Business Letters, Conducting an Effective Job Search, How to Interview, and How to Work a Career Expo like a Pro [10]. The Career Center also sponsors a fall and spring Career Expo, Public Agency Expo, Teacher Career Expo, Graduate/Professional School Expo and other smaller expos for individual academic programs.

The Career Center also has many resources available online through the website or located in the Career Center Resource Room. SIGI + and Bridges' eChoices CT are computerized career guidance programs that can assist with career decisions by identifying occupations compatible with various combinations of values, interests, and skills [11]. These sources are linked from the Career Center webpage. A collection of career development material, audio/visual, corporate recruiting materials, graduate school programs material, government information, and salary survey statistics is physically located in the Career Center and is searchable via the McDermott Library's online catalog. The collection also contains material on choosing a major, resume writing, study abroad, internships, and letter writing [12].

Comet Card [13]

The Comet Card is UT Dallas' official identification card for all students, faculty, and staff. This card allows the use of campus facilities and services such as the library, computer labs, recreational facilities, and the student health center, and offers optional campus accounts for on-campus purchases and payments. The card may also be linked to a Wells Fargo checking or savings account and used as a PIN-based debit card both on and off campus.

Counseling Center [14]

The Counseling Center assists students in resolving personal difficulties and enhancing skills in order to succeed in their academic pursuits, as well as achieve personal and emotional well-being. A student's development may be facilitated by a variety of services including personal counseling, psychiatric services, consultation, and outreach. The Counseling Center also serves the UT Dallas community by providing crisis management and intervention. In addition, the center is committed

to the training and education of graduate students as future helping professionals [15], and the center offers practicum students internship opportunities [16].

Disability Services [17]

UT Dallas welcomes and supports a diverse student body. By removing some of the barriers to education that students with disabilities often face, UT Dallas strives to foster a learning environment that encourages as well as challenges all students. The goal of Disability Services is to provide students with disabilities educational opportunities equal to those of their non-disabled peers. Any student with a physical, psychological, or learning disability that affects his or her academic performance is eligible for services. Current documentation (usually within the last three years) of the disability from a qualified professional is required. The *Disability Services Handbook* and the Coordinator for Disability Services provide faculty guidance in assisting students with disabilities [18]. Sample services include teletypewriters located in Disability Services and the UT Dallas Police Station, alternative testing, note takers, interpreter services, and CART/Captionist [19].

Financial Aid [20]

The mission of the Student Financial Aid Office is: “In support of the University of Texas at Dallas mission to help students achieve success as productive citizens, the Office of Financial Aid provides federal, state, and institutional financial assistance to eligible students to enable them to meet their personal and educational goals [21].” Thus, the purpose of the office is to assist students in obtaining funds to attend the university. Aid is available in the form of loans, grants, and part-time employment or any combination thereof. Limited numbers of scholarships are available. The total amount of aid a student receives depends on the level of financial need, submission of appropriate financial information and applications, academic records, and the availability of funds.

Students are encouraged to contact the Financial Aid Office to obtain appropriate application materials and to determine eligibility for the various forms of aid available [22]. Because changes in regulations or policy on a federal, state, university, private lending, or donor level can affect the types of programs and amounts available, and/or program requirements, the office actively uses its website and e-mail to inform students about changes and available funding sources [23].

Intercollegiate Athletics [24]

Although relatively young, varsity sports are a vital component of campus life and spirit at UT Dallas. Student athletes have the opportunity to participate in intercollegiate athletic competition through the American Southwest Conference. The university made the decision to expand the athletic program by applying for NCAA Division III membership in September of 1998, and UT Dallas was brought in as a “provisional” member. The university had to serve a four-year “educational, provisional” period in which certain requirements—including the formulation of athletic policies and procedures, the formation of a standing athletic committee on campus, and an increase in the number of sports offered for each gender—had to be met each successive year. At the time, Division III membership required sponsorship of four men’s and four women’s sports. Men’s and women’s soccer coaches became

full-time that fall and full-time basketball coaches were hired the spring of 1998. In the fall of 1998, UT Dallas added basketball and golf for men and women. Cross Country was added in the fall of 1999 and tennis in the spring of 2000. Baseball and softball were added by the spring of 2002 to bring UT Dallas into full compliance with the NCAA. In the fall of 2004, the university added women's volleyball. More information about UT Dallas' athletics program can be found in the response to Principle 3.2.11 [25].

International Student Services [26]

The mission of the International Student Services Office is to enhance the quality of experience for international students by providing timely, consistent, and accurate service through individual advising, the processing of paperwork, and outreach efforts. The office strives to create an environment that supports the success and immigration compliance of UT Dallas and its international students, thereby supporting the cultural diversity and research initiatives that are central to the UT Dallas Strategic Plan [2]. A major initiative of the office is to maintain UT Dallas' compliance with U.S. Department of Homeland Security regulations and requirements related to F and J visa sponsorship programs. Transitional programs are offered through the International Student Services Office to meet cultural, academic, and regulatory needs of international students during their first year in the United States [27]. International Orientation, tax workshops, Social Security Administration visits, and Department of Public Safety visits are a few examples of the transitional programs offered. Additionally, the International Student Services Office supports student and university compliance with the UT System student health insurance requirements [28].

Judicial Affairs [29]

The Office of the Dean of Students and the Office of Judicial Affairs proactively serve to promote compliance with standards of academic integrity and behavior as outlined in Chapter 49, Student Discipline and Conduct [30], of Title V in the *Handbook of Operating Procedures* for the university community. The Office of the Dean of Students and the Office of Judicial Affairs are responsible for investigating allegations of misconduct, both behavioral and academic, and for implementing the discipline process. To help students and faculty learn what constitutes scholastic dishonesty and how to maintain academic integrity [31], the Judicial Affairs website is dedicated to educating students about what constitutes plagiarism, collusion, cheating, and false references [32]. Judicial Affairs works closely with Academic Integrity Committee [33] to further educate the entire UT Dallas community about academic integrity. The office also provides outreach through workshops and presentations at orientation programs, and, upon request by professors, in-class presentations.

Living Learning Communities [34]

Action Item 2.2 of UT Dallas' Strategic Plan, "Creating the Future," states that "[l]earning does not take place in the classroom alone. UT Dallas must work to develop a living-learning environment. The establishment of living-learning communities focused on student and faculty interests will greatly enhance the overall experiences of the students and will foster lifelong learning [2]." Hence, Living Learning Communities (LLC) became part of the UT Dallas residential experience in fall 2006,

beginning with three topical areas: pre-health, pre-law, and community service. The communities include small groups of select freshmen who share common academic objectives, goals, and interests. Students involved in these communities live in the same apartment building, attend class together, and participate as a group in various social activities such as service learning and specialized off-campus events. According to their 2006 annual assessment report, students volunteered independently and in groups for the following organizations: Bryan's House, Northwest Legal Aid, UTD student food drive, Habitat for Humanity, Collin County Homeland Service Medical Reserve Corps, Richardson Regional Memorial Hospital, and Alternative Spring Break [35].

Multicultural Services [36]

The mission of the Multicultural Center is to provide a variety of quality cultural programs, educational resources, leadership opportunities and support services that enhance the ability of UT Dallas students to achieve success in their personal and work lives to positively impact a rapidly changing and diverse world. The Multicultural Center is committed to providing a comfortable multicultural living and learning environment for all students. Through the Multicultural Peer Advocate (MPA) program, student peer advocates are available for personal, social, or academic assistance to other students [37].

The Multicultural Center participates in campus-wide recruitment and retention programs, specifically targeting underrepresented student populations, highlighting programs like the Comet S.T.A.R.S. mentoring program for first-year students [38]. In an effort to provide campus-wide diversity awareness, the Multicultural Center hosts cultural and educational programs such as: Black History, Hispanic Heritage, Asian American Heritage, and Native American Heritage Months and Celebrations; Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Breakfast; the Multicultural Leadership Speaker Series; and GayLesbianBisexualTransgenderQueer programs and speakers.

New Student Programs [39]

New Student Programs offers first-time UT Dallas students orientations, programs, counseling, and peer support to help smooth their transition. Students are invited to discuss personal, social, academic, and career concerns with the assistant director or an orientation team mentor. Programs include orientations for freshmen, transfer, and graduate students [40]; Comet Camp, a three-day off-site retreat for freshmen prior to the beginning of each fall semester [41]; UTD Success Camp, a primer to academic success [42]; the Emerging Leader Program, an entry-level leadership program designed to get freshmen or other new students involved in campus life [43]; and Road Warriors, a program designed to help commuter students get more connected with campus [44]. New Student Programs also sponsors a Parent and Family Association to help keep parents informed of campus news and to provide tips on parenting college-aged children.

Recreational Sports [45]

Recreational Sports encourages a diverse campus community to be involved with and interact through a variety of recreational programs to enhance the overall college experience and improve individual fitness. The goal is to expand the knowledge

of and participation in recreational activities in order to foster healthy lifestyles, sportsmanship, teamwork, and leadership. Recreational Sports offers students the opportunity to participate in intramural sports, sports clubs, and informal recreation, and provides the UT Dallas community with a quality facility that includes state-of-the-art fitness equipment, racquetball and squash courts, gymnasiums, an indoor swimming pool, and locker rooms. Personal fitness training and group exercise programs are also available [46].

Residential Life [47]

UT Dallas strives to build and maintain a community environment that encourages personal growth and academic success for its residential students. The university is committed to providing safe, economical, and well-maintained on-campus housing that will enhance the collegiate experience for residential students. Rather than traditional residence halls, UT Dallas offers its students apartments provided by Waterview Park Apartments. Swimming pools, outdoor grills, and volleyball and basketball courts are complimentary amenities available to residents. Billiards, foosball and ping-pong tables are located in apartment clubhouses. Quiet study centers are open to students as well. UT Dallas' Residential Life professional staff and peer advisors work students and Waterview Park to build a community at the apartments and to assist students with concerns related to apartment living. Residential Life staff members are also available to assist students with personal and academic concerns.

Service Learning [48]

Service Learning combines experiential learning and community service opportunities for students, faculty, and staff. Service Learning is a method of teaching, learning, and reflecting that combines personal and educational interests, academic classroom curriculum, and learning objectives with meaningful service [48]. Students partner with other students, teachers, and community service opportunities to apply critical thinking and problem-solving skills to specific areas of need, making service learning a bridge from the classroom to the real world.

Components of Service Learning include leadership development, which is designed to build responsible and contributing leaders through integrity, compassion, and service [49], community service, which encourages students to contribute to the community in a volunteer capacity through hands-on service [49], and curricular connections, which provide opportunities for collaboration with curriculum in the classroom to bring the academic objectives alive through hands-on experiential learning in the field. Service Learning programs include Project 200, a service project performed in conjunction with Welcome Week at the beginning of each fall semester, Alternative Spring Break, and various other service projects implemented throughout the year.

Through Service Learning, students have the opportunity to select, design, implement, and evaluate their service activity, as well as participate in reflective activities, which create opportunities to think, talk, and write about service experiences and their application to other parts of the participants' lives. More information regarding service learning is available in the responses to Principle 3.3.1.3 [50] and 3.3.1.5 [51].

Student Government [52]

The mission of Student Government (SG) is to ensure that UT Dallas is fully committed to serving the collective interests of the student body. SG serves as the official student voice to the UT Dallas administration, the Board of Regents of The University of Texas System, and other governmental entities. SG leadership strives to improve the quality of the student experience through the creation and continuation of viable student services, such as the Students' Attorney program for both domestic and international students [53]. SG seeks to enhance spirit, promote university traditions, and support all students and student organizations in all academic and community-directed endeavors. Committees are the work-horses of SG. They take on projects, investigate and listen to students' concerns, and draft bills and resolutions to be presented and voted by the senate. The committees include committees on Graduate and Student Affairs, Academic Affairs, Communications, Technology, Student Affairs, Residential Student Affairs, and Legislative Affairs [54]. SG also appoints students to a variety of campus-wide committees, such as the Academic Integrity Committee [33] and the Committee on Effective Teaching [55].

Student Health Center [56]

The Student Health Center promotes the overall good physical health of students and seeks to provide students with high quality care at minimal cost. Office visits are provided at no cost, but there are minimal charges for laboratory tests, medications, and some procedures. Healthcare is offered to all currently enrolled students for the diagnosis and treatment of acute illnesses and minor injuries, minor emergency care, laboratory testing, immunizations, women's wellness exams, birth control and pregnancy counseling, and patient referrals as indicated [57]. The Student Health Center also provides health promotion/health education and preventive medicine.

The Student Health Center offers students a comfortable environment in which to seek medical assistance and consists of a front office, exam rooms, a laboratory area, and a Class D Office Pharmacy. The Student Health Center is staffed by registered, certified and licensed professionals who provide treatment, education, and referrals to students, and a medically-oriented support staff assists students with appointment scheduling and check-in procedures. The credentials for these individuals are available in the Staff Credentials Navigator [58].

The Health Education Office [59] and health educator also operate from the Health Center. The health educator offers programs and services to promote and enhance total health and well-being of UT Dallas students related to: sexual health, alcohol and other drugs, nutrition, exercise and fitness, self-esteem, general wellness, and sexual assault. Additionally, the health educator serves as a resource for other campus departments regarding health issues and as a referral source to the appropriate university department for non-health related assistance.

Student Media

Students have an opportunity to participate in student media and develop journalism and/or broadcasting skills. The student newspaper, *The UTD Mercury* [60], and the student radio station, Radio UTD [61], both offer leadership opportunities through student management positions.

Student Union [62]

The Student Union serves as a central hub for student engagement in the life of the university. The Student Union is a 90,000 square foot facility that gives students the opportunity to engage in a variety of fun and educational activities. The building houses two food venues, the Comet Café and THE PUB, video games, billiard and ping pong tables, a television lounge, a quiet lounge, and meeting rooms. Services and programs that function out of the Student Union are integral to the educational mission of UT Dallas by providing cultural, social, leadership, and recreational opportunities.

Housed within the Student Union is the Center for Student Involvement [63]. The Center for Student Involvement (CSI) is dedicated to helping UT Dallas students become more connected to campus life by providing programming and services for student organizations and for students interested in participating in a wide variety of activities at UT Dallas. Specifically, involvement opportunities are offered through Greek Life, student organizations, the programming board, and spirit programs. Greek Life [64] strives to provide students with a quality fraternal experience that includes scholarship, service, and social awareness. UT Dallas is currently home to eleven national Greek-letter fraternities and sororities. The Student Organization Forum is the governing body for registered student organizations, which encompasses a variety of academic, social, and cultural groups [65]. The Student Union and Activities Advisory Board (SUAAB) [66] is the campus-wide programming board. SUAAB sponsors a number of programs and activities each week. Spirit Programs [67] includes the cheerleaders, the Power Dancers, and Temoc, the university mascot.

Licensed Child Care [68] is also offered in the Student Union under the supervision of Student Life and the Richardson YWCA; evening care is available for university students' children ages four through eleven.

Women's Center [69]

The Galerstein Women's Center was created to support and empower women on campus, increase awareness of gender issues, and advocate for an inclusive, safe, and open environment for all. The Women's Center offers confidential counseling, guidance, and support to students, faculty, and staff, with particular emphasis on gender-related issues [70]. It also sponsors a series of speakers and seminars throughout the year and houses a resource library that includes materials on justice-related topics, self help, and women's studies [71]. The center also makes referrals to a broad range of community resources and is available for campus groups to meet or to relax and study.

The University of Texas System (UT System) TeleCampus

The UT TeleCampus is a central support unit that facilitates distance learning or e-learning initiatives for the various institutions within UT System. The TeleCampus staff support and promote the development of distance learning programs and courses to further the UT institutions' goals of providing more access to higher education for the residents of Texas and beyond. The TeleCampus does not award credit or degrees, but facilitates collaboration among the universities by providing cost-effective tools, methods, and services for distance education programming. The TeleCampus has

established oversight committees “to address quality issues of courses offered [72].” Standards for TeleCampus courses are consistent with those maintained for courses taught on the individual campuses as set forth in the TeleCampus Principles of Good Practice Agreement [73]. In addition, an outside professional copy edits each newly developed course, and a TeleCampus staff member conducts a technical review of each course. UT Dallas students who take classes from the TeleCampus can transfer the courses for their degree plan to fulfill their degree requirements. For those UT Dallas students taking distance learning courses hosted by the TeleCampus, the TeleCampus provides additional reference support [74] as does the McDermott Library. The library and learning resources available for students taking distance learning are detailed on the McDermott Library’s webpage [75]. Students have access to the library’s electronic databases, electronic course reserves, electronic books, electronic journals, and governmental documents. They also have access to RefWorks, a citation management program, and they can either contact the distance librarian or individual librarians. As well, they can participate in the UT System Chat Reference Service as discussed in response to Principle 3.8.1 [76]. Many of the services detailed above are available to distance learning students online from Student Affairs offices such as the Career Center.

Assessment

Student Affairs programs, activities, and services are evaluated in a variety of formats, including campus-wide surveys, individual program and service satisfaction surveys, and focus groups. Each Student Affairs unit also completes an assessment plan annually that requires the development of learning outcomes, measurements for those outcomes, and evaluation of effectiveness and for improvement opportunities. Sample assessment reports for the Career Center [77] [78] and the Office of Disability Services [79] [80] demonstrate the level of detail involved in the assessment of Student Affairs programs. Twenty-three annual assessment reports are included to amplify the narrative above [81], and additional information is available in the response to 3.3.1.3 [50].

Supporting Documents

[1]	UT Dallas Mission Statement <i>PDF Document, 2 Pages, 12KB</i>
[2]	UT Dallas Strategic Plan <i>PDF Document, 25 Pages, 127KB</i>
[3]	Student Affairs Homepage <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 37KB</i>
[4]	2006-2008 Undergraduate Catalog (2007 Supplement) Resources for Study and Campus Life <i>PDF Document, 3 Pages, 55KB</i>
[5]	Student Life from Graduate Catalog - 2007 <i>PDF Document, 4 Pages, 16KB</i>
[6]	Principle 3.4.9 - Academic Support Services
[7]	Statement: Career Center Website <i>PDF Document, 2 Pages, 14KB</i>

[8]	UT Dallas CareerWorks Home Page <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 15KB</i>
[9]	Manual Career Center - Career Planning Timeline <i>PDF Document, 2 Pages, 26KB</i>
[10]	Publication: Career Center - Career Seminars <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 17KB</i>
[11]	Publication: Career Center - Career Counseling and Assessment <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 23KB</i>
[12]	Diagram Career Center Library <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 29KB</i>
[13]	UT Dallas Comet Card Home Page <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 26KB</i>
[14]	UT Dallas Counseling Center Home Page <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 40KB</i>
[15]	Publication: Career Center - Student Counseling Center <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 38KB</i>
[16]	Publication: Career Center - Student Counseling Center - Practicum Students <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 42KB</i>
[17]	UT Dallas Disability Services Home Page <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 19KB</i>
[18]	Manual Disability Services Faculty Handbook <i>PDF Document, 14 Pages, 84KB</i>
[19]	Procedure: Disability Services - Safety & Emergency Information & TTY Locations <i>PDF Document, 3 Pages, 19KB</i>
[20]	UT Dallas Financial Aid Home Page <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 9KB</i>
[21]	Diagram Financial Aid Mission Statement <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 85KB</i>
[22]	UT Dallas Financial Aid Office instructions for applying for financial aid - y2006 y2007 <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 19KB</i>
[23]	Publication: Types of Financial Aid Programs <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 19KB</i>
[24]	UT Dallas Intercollegiate Athletics Home Page <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 99KB</i>
[25]	Principle 3.2.11 - CEO & Intercollegiate Athletics
[26]	UT Dallas International Student Services Home Page <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 38KB</i>
[27]	International Student Services Office New Students webpage <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 37KB</i>
[28]	International Admission Requirements <i>PDF Document, 2 Pages, 43KB</i>
[29]	UT Dallas Judicial Affairs Home Page <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 47KB</i>

[30]	UT Dallas Handbook of Operating Procedures Title V, Chapter 49: Student Discipline and Conduct <i>PDF Document, 18 Pages, 52KB</i>
[31]	Procedure: Judicial Affairs - Maintaining Academic Integrity <i>PDF Document, 2 Pages, 67KB</i>
[32]	Judicial Affairs Information on Avoiding Dishonesty Website <i>PDF Document, 2 Pages, 71KB</i>
[33]	Policy Memorandum 05-III.21-90 Committee on Academic Integrity <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 8KB</i>
[34]	UT Dallas Living Learning Communities Home Page <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 270KB</i>
[35]	Living learning Communities - FY07 <i>PDF Document, 6 Pages, 20KB</i>
[36]	UT Dallas Multicultural Center Home Page <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 39KB</i>
[37]	Diagram Multicultural Center Staff <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 55KB</i>
[38]	Multicultural Center Comet STARS Program Student Requirements <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 29KB</i>
[39]	UT Dallas New Student Programs Home Page <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 22KB</i>
[40]	Diagram New Student Programs Orientations <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 11KB</i>
[41]	Comet Camp <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 21KB</i>
[42]	Publication: New Student Programs Success Camp <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 18KB</i>
[43]	Publication: New Student Programs - Emerging Leader Program <i>PDF Document, 2 Pages, 21KB</i>
[44]	Road Warriors New Student Programs webpage - dated 20070308 <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 10KB</i>
[45]	UT Dallas Recreational Sports Home Page <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 100KB</i>
[46]	Publication: Recreational Sports - Fitness <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 78KB</i>
[47]	UT Dallas Residential Life Home Page <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 13KB</i>
[48]	UT Dallas Service Learning Home Page <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 244KB</i>
[49]	Publication: Service Learning and Servant Leadership <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 288KB</i>
[50]	Principle 3.3.1.3 - Assessment of Educational Support Services
[51]	Principle 3.3.1.5 - Assessment of Community Service
[52]	UT Dallas Student Government Home Page <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 33KB</i>

[53]	Publication: Student Government - Students Attorney <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 42KB</i>
[54]	Publication: Student Government - Committees <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 44KB</i>
[55]	POLICY MEMORANDUM 94-III.21-64 - Committee on Effective Teaching <i>PDF Document, 2 Pages, 10KB</i>
[56]	UT Dallas Student Health Center Home Page <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 42KB</i>
[57]	Publication: Student Health Center Services <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 56KB</i>
[58]	Credential Navigator - Student Health Care Staff http://sacs.utdallas.edu/crednav/index.zog?s=scred_stuhealthctr#report
[59]	UT Dallas Health Education Home Page <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 33KB</i>
[60]	UT Dallas Mercury <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 68KB</i>
[61]	Radio UTD Homepage <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 111KB</i>
[62]	UT Dallas Student Union Home Page <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 39KB</i>
[63]	UT Dallas Center for Student Involvement Home Page <i>PDF Document, 2 Pages, 62KB</i>
[64]	UT Dallas Greek Life Home Page <i>PDF Document, 2 Pages, 77KB</i>
[65]	Student Organization Forum 2007 Schedule of Events <i>PDF Document, 2 Pages, 46KB</i>
[66]	UT Dallas Student Union and Activities Advisory Board (SUAAB) Home Page <i>PDF Document, 2 Pages, 99KB</i>
[67]	UT Dallas Spirit Programs Home Page <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 9KB</i>
[68]	UT Dallas Child Care webpage - dated 20060928 <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 25KB</i>
[69]	UT Dallas Women's Center Home Page <i>PDF Document, 2 Pages, 41KB</i>
[70]	Publication: Womens Center - Services <i>PDF Document, 1 Page, 59KB</i>
[71]	Publication: Womens Center - Programs <i>PDF Document, 2 Pages, 70KB</i>
[72]	UT Telecampus Purpose and Goals <i>PDF Document, 4 Pages, 19KB</i>
[73]	UT Telecampus Principles of Good Practice Checklist and Agreement for Distance Learning <i>PDF Document, 13 Pages, 55KB</i>
[74]	Diagram UTTC Digital Library <i>PDF Document, 2 Pages, 29KB</i>

[75]	Publication: Library - Distance Learning Resources <i>PDF Document, 3 Pages, 47KB</i>
[76]	Principle 3.8.1 - Library Facilities
[77]	Career Center 2005-06 Annual Report <i>PDF Document, 4 Pages, 22KB</i>
[78]	Assessment Report Career Center FY06 <i>PDF Document, 23 Pages, 76KB</i>
[79]	Disability Services Annual Report <i>PDF Document, 9 Pages, 46KB</i>
[80]	Assessment 2005-06 Disability Services <i>PDF Document, 5 Pages, 31KB</i>
[81]	Assessment 2005-06 Student Affairs All Units <i>PDF Document, 250 Pages, 823KB</i>