Board of Regents Strategic Planning

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- Original building now 40+ years old
- Increasing percentage of HEAF funds now required for deferred maintenance
- HSC footprint (Lubbock) has increased from Drane Hall on TTU campus to 1,345,106 sq.ft. in 2014
- Current gross square footage, student enrollment, staff and faculty FTE's now placing burden on "support" infrastructure (electrical, heating/cooling, water, sewage, etc.)
- Strategic planning necessary to accommodate both current needs (i.e. accreditation) as well as future growth

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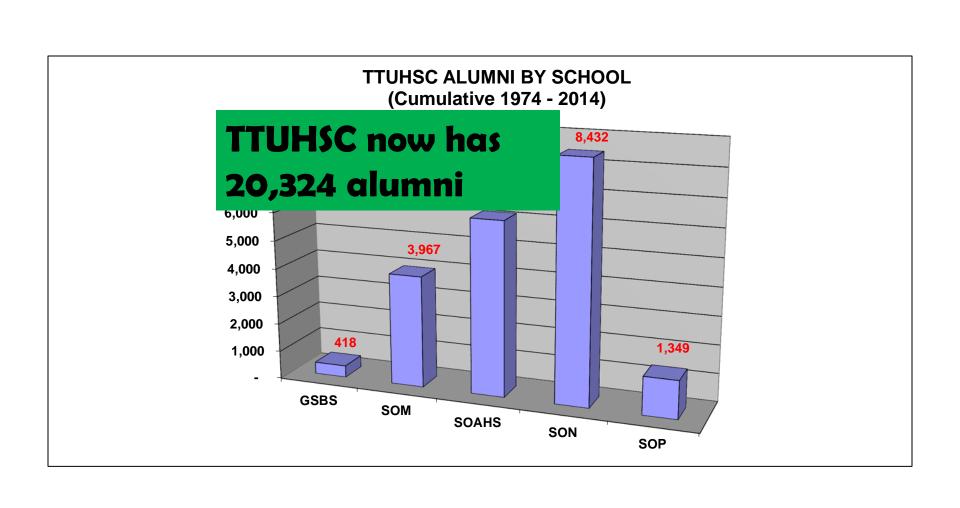
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- Current formula funding significantly lower than in 2000-2001 biennium
- TTUS recommendation to 83rd Texas
 Legislature is to follow the Formula
 Advisory Committee's proposal to
 increase funding back to 2000-2001
 levels over two to three biennia
- There will eventually be a discussion about formula funding for general academic institutions vs. health related institutions due to recent realignments of schools in UT and TAMU systems

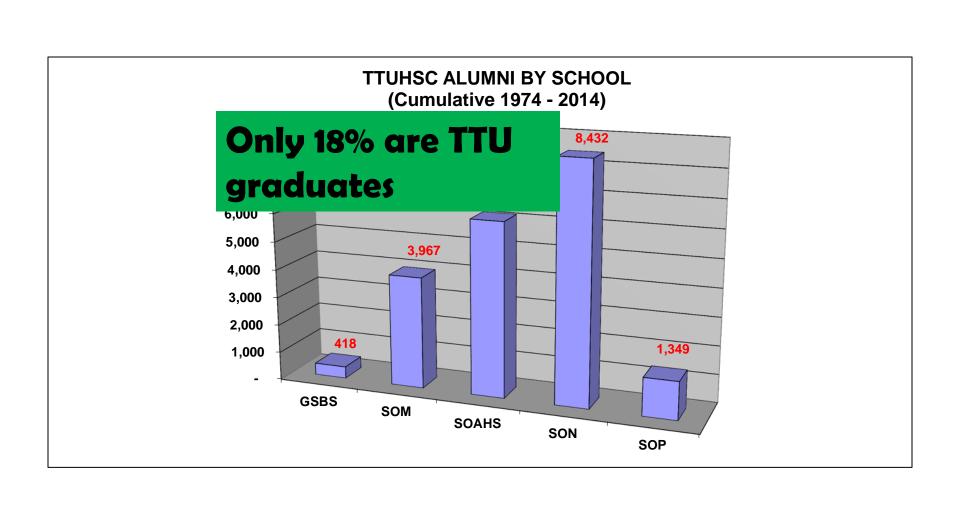
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- TTUHSC currently has 411 graduate slots between all campuses (excluding El Paso)
- Majority of funding for GME slots is provided by partnering hospitals
- Partnering hospitals' missions and TTUHSC's mission do not completely overlap, leading to discordance in number and types of residency slots funded
- GME funding in its current form is therefore a vulnerability for TTUHSC

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- 18% of HSC alumni are TTU graduates
- HSC campus in Lubbock confused with TTU
- HSC campuses outside of Lubbock are not "Texas Tech" communities

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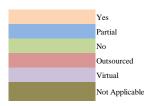
- Market competition for many HSC positions is Texas and beyond, not simply West Texas
- Wages must be therefore be competitive with TTU, TTUS, Dallas, Houston, Austin to get people interested
- HSC currently undergoing a position/salary analysis as part of strategic planning
- Non-salary fringes and amenities are more necessary today in order to attract the most competitive students, staff and faculty
- "Cost of doing business" has gone up if HSC chooses to compete with UT, TAMU, other peer institutions (childcare, recreational facilities, library facilities, housing, etc.)

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• Strengthen student services and supports Growth in our student body has come with need for growth in support services. This is important in developing a sense of place and belonging at TTUHSC. By fostering strong relationships with our students we hope to make their transition to successful alumni a reality.

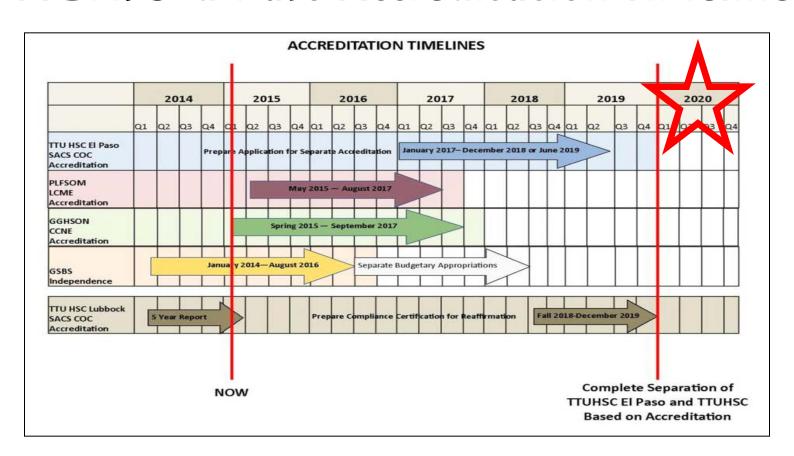
Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Student Support Services and Resources by Campus

LOCATION	Library	Student Services Office	Recreation Center Access	Synergistic Center/common meeting place	Simulation Center	Classroom Technology Support	IT Solution Center	Bookstore	Parking	Food Service	Study Space	Printing Service
ABILENE	Yes	Yes	Outsourced	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Virtual	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
AMARILLO	Yes	Yes	Outsourced	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Virtual	Yes	No	Yes	Partial
DALLAS	Virtual	No	Outsourced	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Virtual	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
EL PASO	Yes	Yes	Outsourced	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Virtual	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
LUBBOCK	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Outsourced	Yes	Yes
MIDLAND	Virtual	No	Outsourced	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Virtual	Yes	No	Yes	Partial
ODESSA	Yes	No	Outsourced	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Virtual	Yes	Outsourced	Yes	Partial
DISTANCE EDUCATION	Virtual	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	Yes	Virtual	NA	NA	NA	NA



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TTUHSC El Paso Accreditation Timeline





AAHRPP accredits high-quality human research protection programs in order to promote excellent, ethically sound research. Through partnerships with research organizations, researchers, sponsors, and the public, AAHRPP encourages effective, efficient, and innovative systems of protection for human research participants.

Meeting with stakeholders

12/13/2013

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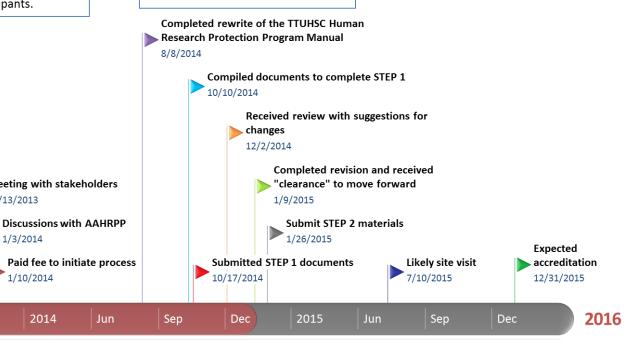
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- Administrative redundancy necessary, increasing overhead
- Community partners' interests are often more focused on their city's needs than TTUHSC's needs
- TTUHSC employees tend to develop the perspective of the communities where they live ("us vs. Lubbock")
- Ability to sustain strategically important growth therefore requires procedure and protocol
- HSC developing operational policies regarding handling of new program proposals

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Information Technology Summit. A meeting dedicated solely to tackling IT issues will be undertaken with the expectations of developing a plan for a more holistic approach to Information Technology. As an outcome of this summit, we expect to have different perspectives on IT reconciled and address obstacles to creating a more robust IT system for TTUHSC.

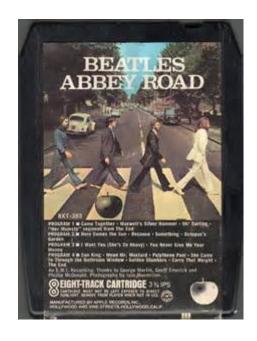
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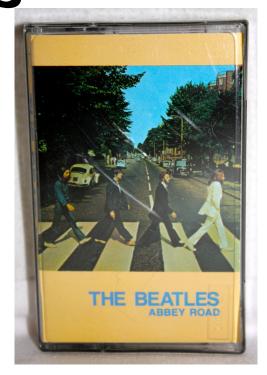
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