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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Howdy!

Welcome to Aggieland! Perhaps there are many Aggies in your family, or maybe you are the first in your family to attend college. Either way, you will find that you have become part of a community of fellow students, faculty, staff and former students who deeply care about you not only while you’re a student, but also long after you graduate from Texas A&M University.

Ranked among the nation’s top research universities, and offering more than 130 undergraduate degrees and 268 graduate degree programs as options for study, Texas A&M University is full of possibilities. Our faculty possess an unwavering commitment to shape intellectually transformative experiences and are dedicated to sending Aggie leaders out into the world prepared to take on the challenges of tomorrow.

At Texas A&M, our devotion to education extends beyond the classroom. I encourage you to get involved with one of the over 1,000 student-led clubs and organizations, to volunteer, study abroad, or seek internship opportunities.

While our campus is one of the largest in the country, both in terms of enrollment and physical size, it is also one of the friendliest, safest and most welcoming campuses anywhere. That’s why we call it Aggieland.

When you come here, you become part of something bigger than yourself. To me, that is what the Aggie Family is all about. I wish you the very best of luck as you embark on this exciting new chapter in your life.

Warm Regards,

Michael K. Young
Dear New Student:

Howdy and welcome to Aggieland and to what is going to be a most exciting and important time in your life. During your college career, you will encounter a world of new ideas, new discoveries, and new friends. More than 60,000 students will be enrolled this fall, and you will have the opportunity to interact with students of various backgrounds from every county in Texas, most every state in the nation, and from over 125 countries.

One of the major advantages of Texas A&M University is having the opportunity to participate in an exceptional variety of out-of-classroom activities, the breadth of which few, if any, other universities in the nation can match. Starting with New Student Conferences, students are encouraged to get involved in one or more of our 1,000+ student organizations. Through these organizations you will complement and apply what you’ve learned in the classroom by blending it with invaluable organizational, teamwork, and leadership skills you can gain from your out-of-class activities.

The Division of Student Affairs is committed to providing you exceptional programs, services, and engagement opportunities that will assist in your success. The purpose of this handbook is to assist you in identifying some of those opportunities – to offer some of the avenues to and the facets of our campus, student services, Aggie traditions, and more.

We invite you to make the most of your college years and enjoy your time in Aggieland. Welcome to the Aggie family!

Gig ‘Em!

Daniel J. Pugh, Sr., Ph.D.
Vice President for Student Affairs

Howdy,

Welcome to the Aggie Family! It is with immense pride that I write these words, knowing that a new class of Aggies are joining us in their new home, Aggieland. We have many revered traditions on this campus; each one pulls us in closer to the heart of Texas A&M and offers you the opportunity to be a part of something big. As a matter of fact, the word “big” applies to many things about this university- the size of our student body is big, the Texas heat is big, and our personality is also quite big.

You are about to embark on a very special journey, one that will challenge you in many new ways. This university has a lot of students, and I want to encourage you to take every opportunity you can to grow and be a part of our family. As a family, we have values at this university that we live by; they are Excellence, Integrity, Leadership, Loyalty, Respect, and Selfless Service. If you embrace these values in all that you do, I guarantee that you will be a successful Aggie that will change the world.

Texas A&M University is the state’s first public institution of higher education. Established in 1876, a century after the Declaration of Independence, A&M is now the third largest University in the nation. We are a Tier 1 University, holding triple distinctions as a Land, Sea, and Space Grant institution. A&M’s academics and research are world renowned, and I invite you to take pride in this.

I’ve had the opportunity to interact with students from a plethora of other universities. As a result of these experiences, I can confidently tell you that there is no other school, no other student body, and no other culture like ours. You are gifted with a very special opportunity to be a member of this family, and I look forward to seeing what you do with your time here!

Gig ‘Em,

Bobby Brooks ’18
Student Body President
07 July
07/29-08/19  Fish Camp Sessions A-G

08 August
08/20  Residence Hall Move-In Day
08/20-08/27  Howdy Week
08/25  Last day to register for fall classes
Refer to sbs.tamu.edu for tuition and fee due dates
08/28  First day of fall semester classes

09 September
09/01  Last day for adding/dropping courses

10 October
10/16  Mid-semester grades due (12 p.m.)

11 November
11/09-11/29  Preregistration for spring 2018 semester
11/17  Last day to drop courses with no penalty (Q-drop)
11/17  Last day to change Kinesiology 198/199 grade type
11/17  Last day to officially withdraw from the University
11/18  Bonfire 1999 Remembrance Day
11/22  Reading day (no classes)
11/23-11/24  Thanksgiving Holiday, University Closed

12 December
12/04-12/06  No regular course exams
12/04  Redefined day: Attend Friday classes
12/05  Redefined day: Attend Thursday classes
12/06  Last day of fall semester classes
12/07  Reading day (no classes)
12/08, 12/11-12/13  Fall semester final exams
12/15-12/16  Commencement & Commissioning
12/18  Final grades for all students due (12 p.m.)
12/22-01/01  University closed
Spring 2018

01 January
- 01/12 Last day to register for spring classes
  Refer to sbs.tamu.edu for tuition and fee due dates
- 01/15 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day: University Holiday
- 01/16 First day of spring semester classes
- 01/22 Last day for adding/dropping courses

02 February

03 March
- 03/05 Mid-semester grades due (12 p.m.)
- 03/12-03/16 Spring Break
- 03/15-03/16 University Closed
- 03/30 Reading day (no classes)

04 April
- 04/05-04/20 Preregistration for 2018 summer and fall classes
- 04/13-04/15 Family Weekend
- 04/17 Last day to drop courses with no penalty (Q-drop)
- 04/17 Last day to change Kinesiology 198/199 grade type
- 04/17 Last day to officially withdraw from the University
- 04/21 Muster Day
- 04/30-05/01 No regular course exams

05 May
- 05/01 Redefined day: Attend Friday classes
- 05/01 Last day of spring semester classes
- 05/02 Reading day (no classes)
- 05/03-05/04, 05/07-05/08 Spring semester final exams
- 05/10-05/12 Commencement & Commissioning
- 05/14 Final grades for all students due (12 p.m.)
- 05/28 Memorial Day: University Closed
- 05/29 First day of first summer term and 10-week classes

05/28 Memorial Day: University Closed
In support of Texas A&M University’s mission, the goal of New Student & Family Programs is to facilitate the success of new students through their first year at A&M, thereby retaining them for their second year and through graduation. Recognizing the important role that family members play in a student’s college success, we strive to equip families with the resources to aid their student throughout their student’s college career.

Connect with New Student & Family Programs:

facebook.com/newaggie
facebook.com/aggieparentsandfamily
@NSF Ptamu
@nsftpamu

New Student Conferences are an integrated effort among all colleges, divisions, and departments of the University community to assist entering students with the transition from their previous environment to the Texas A&M University environment and to enhance their success in college.

Howdy Week is Aggieland’s Week of Welcome held the week before fall classes begin. Howdy Week provides new and returning students an opportunity to learn more about the campus, each other, and college life in general through a series of educational and social events sponsored by university departments, colleges, student organizations, residence halls, and community groups.

The Aggie Orientation Leader Program is a student organization that strives to continually connect new students to Texas A&M by personally supporting, serving, and using all available resources to help ease the transition for them and their families. These students play a significant role supporting the New Student Conference experience.
Aggie Families can find a variety of support resources and information through Aggie Family Programs. Family members can sign up for the Family Member Listserv and receive monthly email updates about campus events and services. Additionally, families can connect with New Student & Family Programs and each other on Facebook at /AggieParentsandFamily.

Family Weekend is a tradition that has existed at Texas A&M University since 1919. This weekend is dedicated to all Aggie parents and family members, and provides students a chance to express their gratitude to those who have impacted their lives. Family Weekend has become the official “HOWDY!” to Aggie Family members.

There are several publications for all populations served by NSFP. For newly admitted students, there is the New Student Conference Handbook and the New Student Handbook. Family members can receive a monthly e-mail newsletter and a semi-annual publication, the Aggie Connection.
By resolution of the Legislature of the State of Texas in November 1866, Texas agreed to provide for a college under the terms of the Morrill Act, but no such institution was organized until the establishment of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas by the Texas state legislature on April 17, 1871. A commission created to locate the institution accepted the offer of 2,416 acres of land from the citizens of Brazos County in 1871, and instruction began in 1876.

Texas A&M was established as a military institution, and the Corps of Cadets has played an important part in its history and development. Although membership in the Corps of Cadets became voluntary in 1965, Texas A&M historically has produced more military officers than any other institution in the nation except for the service academies. Texas A&M remains one of only six senior military colleges today, and the Corps is the largest uniformed body outside the national service academies.

In keeping with the diversified and expanded character of the institution, in 1963, the name of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas changed to Texas A&M University. In September 1971, the designation Sea Grant College was assigned to Texas A&M University in recognition of its achievements in oceanographic and marine resources development. Texas A&M was one of the first institutions nationwide to achieve this distinction. Texas A&M added a third special designation to its credentials in August 1989, when it was named a Space Grant College based on its continuing commitment to space research. Texas A&M is one of a select few institutions nationwide to hold the triple Land-Grant, Sea-Grant, and Space-Grant designations. Texas A&M has two branch campuses: Texas A&M University at Galveston, the university’s marine-oriented branch, opened in 1962; and Texas A&M University at Qatar, an engineering branch established in the Middle Eastern country of Qatar in 2003, with full funding by Qatar Foundation.

Texas A&M University offers a variety of programs in both undergraduate and graduate studies through its academic colleges and programs: Agriculture & Life Sciences, Architecture, Bush School of Government & Public Service, Mays Business School, Dentistry, Education & Human Development, Engineering, Geosciences, Health Science Center, School of Law, Liberal Arts, Nursing, Public Health, Science, and Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences. In addition, its extensive research efforts in all fields total more than $800 million.

From humble beginnings in 1876 as Texas’ first public institution of higher learning, Texas A&M is now a bustling 5,200-acre campus (one of the nation’s largest) with more than 60,000 students and a nationally recognized faculty. With a fall 2016 new student enrollment at 12,212 more than 24 percent are the first in their family to attend college. Average SAT scores are well above the national average and the university consistently ranks in the top ten nationally in the number of National Merit Scholars.

In addition to the exemplary education students receive inside the classroom, Aggies also have the opportunity to experience “education in action” through participation in one or more of the University’s 1,000 clubs and organizations. In fact, more than 75 percent of students belong to at least one student organization. See the involvement section of this handbook to learn more about opportunities on campus.
Aggie Ring

The Aggie Ring is rich in symbolism and tradition and is perhaps the most recognizable and enduring symbol of the Aggie Network. The Association of Former Students has the distinct privilege of protecting the spirit and integrity of the Aggie Ring.

The highly cherished Aggie Ring can only be obtained through The Association of Former Students. Students must meet eligibility requirements before they can order their Aggie Ring. Please visit AggieNetwork.com/Ring to learn more about the Aggie Ring requirements.

Aggie Bonfire

Aggie Bonfire began in 1907 when cadets lit a pile of wood and trash on fire at the train station to welcome the football team home from a victory on the road. Bonfire grew immensely throughout the years and it came to symbolize the undying love all Aggies hold in their hearts for Texas A&M, and eventually evolved into an exciting and eagerly anticipated tradition at Texas A&M.

For nearly a century, Bonfire was lit just prior to the annual football game with the University of Texas (referred to as “t.u.” by Aggies), representing the burning desire Aggies have to “beat the hell out of t.u.!” Aggie Bonfire has been a testament to Aggie spirit and what Aggie leadership, teamwork, and motivation can accomplish. Since the tragic fall of the stack on November 18, 1999, the Aggie Bonfire is now remembered in a memorial on campus dedicated to those who were lost and injured that day and throughout Bonfire’s history.

Gig ‘Em

Pinky Downs, class of 1906, is credited with the “Gig ‘Em” hand sign. At the 1930 Yell Practice before the TCU football game, Downs shouted out, “What are we going to do to those Horned Frogs?” Answering his own question, he replied, “Gig ‘Em, Aggies!” while making a fist with his thumb extended. A “gig” is a spear-like tool used for hunting frogs. The gesture became known as the first hand sign of the Southwest Conference. Now Aggies use this sign to encourage and motivate each other.
1898

The first Silver Taps is held to honor Lawrence Sullivan Ross, the former governor of Texas and president of A&M College. Silver Taps, one of Texas A&M’s most honored traditions, is held for any student who passes away while enrolled at A&M. This final tribute is held the first Tuesday of the month following the student’s passing.

1907

The first Bonfire is held in the early morning hours of November 18, 1907. However, the first on campus Aggie Bonfire will not be held until 1909.

1918

“Pinky” Wilson writes The Aggie War Hymn while standing guard on the Rhine River during World War I.

Corps of Cadets

The Texas A&M University Corps of Cadets, known as “The Keepers of the Spirit,” has been preserving Aggie traditions and producing leaders of character for over 140 years. The over 2,450 member Corps provides a balanced, structured military lifestyle focused on academic excellence and offers a wide range of extracurricular activities. The Corps provides opportunities to master leadership and management skills that prepare cadets to become leaders in the military, private, and public sectors.

The Corps of Cadets may be best known for preparing students for commissions in the military; however, nearly 60% percent of graduating cadets do not join the military. Cadets who want to pursue non-military careers — whether in the private sector or in public service — can declare themselves Academic Certificate in Leadership candidates after their second year in the Corps of Cadets.

Silver Taps

By far, one of Texas A&M’s most honored traditions is Silver Taps. Silver Taps is held for any graduate or undergraduate student who passes away while enrolled at A&M. This final tribute is held in Academic Plaza the first Tuesday of the month following the student’s passing. The first Silver Taps was held in 1898 and honored Lawrence Sullivan Ross, the former governor of Texas and president of A&M College.

On the day of Silver Taps, a small card with the deceased student’s name, classification, major, and date of birth is placed at the base of the flagpole in Academic Plaza. Around 10:15 that night, lights are extinguished around Academic Plaza and hymns chime from Albritton Bell Tower. Students silently gather at the statue of Lawrence Sullivan Ross. At 10:30 p.m. the Ross Volunteer Firing Squad marches into the plaza and fires a 21 gun salute. Buglers then play a special rendition of Taps, called Silver Taps, three times from the dome of the Academic Building: once to the north, south, and west. It is not played to the east because it is said that the sun will never rise on that Aggie’s life again. After the buglers play, those in attendance leave from Academic Plaza in complete silence.

Reveille

Reveille, the first lady of Aggieland, is the official mascot of Texas A&M University. As an honorary Cadet General, she wears 5 diamonds, making her the highest ranking member of the Corps of Cadets.

Reveille I came to Texas A&M in January 1931. A group of cadets hit a small black and white dog on the side of the road on their way back from Navasota. They picked up the dog and brought her back to school so they could care for her. The next morning, when “Reveille” was blown by a bugler, she started barking and was later named after this morning wake up call. The following football season she was named the official mascot when she led the band onto the field during their half-time performance.
Muster

Muster began in June of 1883 as members of the Ex-Cadets Association came together to “live over again our college days, the victories and defeats won and lost upon drill ground and classroom” and to “let every alumni answer a roll call.” In 1922, April 21st became a formalized day of events for all A&M clubs to celebrate San Jacinto Day in the same fashion. Since then, events that occurred on April 21st have grown in size and number.

Muster gained national recognition in 1942 when newspapers reported that a Muster ceremony was held by 24 Aggies on the island of Corregidor in the Philippines, just days before the land fell to the Japanese.

Today, Aggie Muster is celebrated in more than 400 locations worldwide. Students coordinate the Campus Muster that is held for students and faculty. Each year Muster is dedicated to the 50-year reunion class. The Campus Muster involves a day of activities for all Aggies to come together on campus to enjoy a barbecue, friendship, and entertainment.

The day closes with the roll call for the absent ceremony, when over 13,000 people come together to honor and remember those who are no longer with us. Following the Singing Cadets, Aggie Band, and Muster speaker, lights are dimmed and the roll call begins. As each name is called, a candle is lit and a friend or family member answers “here” to remind us all that each Aggie, though no longer present in body, will always remain with us in spirit.

Muster is a time to look to the past, present, and future, not only to grieve but to reflect and to celebrate the lives that connect us to one another. A gesture so simple in nature yet so lasting in spirit, Muster is the lasting impression every Aggie leaves with us; it reminds us of the greatness that lies within these walls, of the loyalty we possess, of the connection that binds us, and of the idea that every Aggie has a place of importance—whether they are present in flesh or spirit. Muster will continue to serve as the foundation of Aggie Spirit, upholding those ideals and principles common to all students of Texas A&M, common to all Aggies, forever.

1922

Student E. King Gill comes down out of the stands and dons the uniform of an injured player during the Aggie football game against Centre College. He is the last man standing on the sideline at the end of the game, and though he never plays, he stands by in case his team needs him and begins the tradition of the 12th Man.

1930

Pinky Downs shouts out at the Yell Practice before the TCU football game, “What are we going to do to those Horned Frogs?” Answering his own question, he replies, “Gig ‘Em, Aggies!” while making a fist with his thumb extended.

1931

A group of cadets hits a small black and white dog on their way back from Navasota. They pick up the dog and bring her back to school so they can care for her. She is quickly named “Reveille” when she barks during the bugler’s morning wake up call.
1942
Membership dues for The Association of Former Students are abolished because it is agreed that any Aggie graduate is automatically a member of their alumni association in spirit and fact.

1963
First women are admitted to the University on a limited basis. Full admission of women will begin in 1971. The Corps of Cadets will allow women to join in 1974.

1965
Membership in the Corps of Cadets becomes voluntary.

The 12th Man
The tradition of the Twelfth Man was born on January 2, 1922. The Aggies were playing Centre College, the nation’s top ranked team at the time. As the hard-fought game wore on, the Aggies were forced to dig deep into their limited reserves because of injuries. Coach Dana X. Bible remembered that a former squad member, who was playing basketball at the time, was in the press box helping reporters identify players. His name was E. King Gill. Gill was called from the stands, suited up, and stood ready throughout the rest of the game, which A&M finally won 22 to 14. Gill later said, “I wish I could say that I went in and ran for the winning touchdown, but I didn’t. I simply got ready and waited—just in case I was needed.”

Although Gill did not play in the game, he had accepted the call to help his team. He came to be known as the “12th Man” because he stood ready in case the 11 men on the gridiron needed him. That spirit of readiness for service, desire to support, and enthusiasm helped kindle a flame of devotion among the entire student body, a spirit that has grown vigorously throughout the years. The entire student body at A&M is the “12th Man,” and they stand during the entire game to show their support. The “12th Man” is always in the stands waiting to be called upon if needed.

Howdy
In true Aggie Spirit, “Howdy” is the official greeting of Texas A&M. The university is known for its welcoming attitude and for making sure no one who visits the campus feels like a stranger. Visitors often say they find the friendliness of the campus remarkable. They tell stories of looking lost only to have an Aggie walk up, say “Howdy,” offer to help and, to their amazement, walk with them to make sure they arrive at their destination. While the exact origin of this tradition is not known, “Howdy” has come to be a tradition that sets Texas A&M apart as one of the friendliest campuses in the world, where all are welcome.
Yell Leaders

When A&M was an all-male military college in 1907, students often invited ladies from Texas Woman’s University to take the train to College Station to attend Aggie football games. According to legend, during one football game the Aggies were being out-scored so badly that the ladies were threatening to leave the game from boredom, and the upperclassmen ordered the freshmen to find a way to entertain them. The freshmen raided a janitor’s closet, changed into the white coveralls they found there, and began leading the crowd in yells from the track in front of the stands. The freshmen got so much attention from the ladies that it was decided that only upperclassmen would be allowed to participate in this entertainment in the future.

The Yell Leaders have evolved into a team of five upperclassmen (three seniors and two juniors). Student body elections to choose the Yell Leaders are held annually. The Yell Leaders attend all home and away football games, all home basketball games, all home volleyball games, all home soccer matches, and postseason football, basketball, and volleyball. They can always be found on the sidelines of the playing field in front of the student section.

Midnight Yell Practice

Where other schools have cheers, Aggies proudly (and loudly) show enthusiasm through their many yells. They shout these yells at Yell Practice to build motivation and spirit for an upcoming event, whether it is a football game or another competition.

Yell Practice began as a post dinner activity in early 1900’s, when different Corps companies would gather together to “learn heartily the old time pep.” However, it was not until 1931 that Midnight Yell Practice, as it is known today, was held before the t.u. game. It began when a group of cadets were gathered in Peanut Owen’s dorm room in Puryear Hall. Someone suggested that all of the freshmen should fall out and meet on the steps of the YMCA building at midnight. The Yell Leaders at the time said that they couldn’t make it official, but they just might show up. Needless to say, the word spread quickly, and when the freshmen began to arrive, railroad flares and torpedoes were stuck in flower pots around the YMCA building to light the area. The first Midnight Yell Practice had begun!

For home football games, Yell Practice occurs at midnight, Friday night before the game at Kyle Field. For an away game, a Yell Practice is held on Thursday evening at the Corps Quad arches and Friday at midnight in the town of the opponent. The purpose of Midnight Yell is to pump up the 12th Man for the next day’s big game!
**Aggie Yells**

**GIG ‘EM**
Aaaaaaa, gig ‘em, Aggies!

**AGGIES**
A-G-G-I-E-S
A-G-G-I-E-S
Aaaaaaa, fight ‘em, Aggies!

**FARMERS FIGHT**
Farmers, fight! Farmers, fight!
Fight! Fight!
Farmers, farmers fight!

**TEAM**
Aaaaaaa, team, team, team!

**MILITARY**
Squads left; squads right!
Farmers, farmers we’re all right!
Load, ready, aim, fire: BOOM!
Reload! (said by Seniors only)
A&M, give us room!

**HORSE LAUGH**
Riffety, Riffety, Riff-Raff!
Chiffity, Chiffity, Chiff-Chaff!
Riff-Raff! Chiff-Chaff!
Let’s give ‘em a horse laugh:
Ssssss!

**OLD ARMY**
A---, R---, M---, Y---
T---, A---, M---, C---
Aaaaaaa, Old Army Fight!

**FIFTEEN FOR TEAM**
Rah! Rah! Rah! Team!
Farmers, fight! Farmers, fight!
Fight! Fight!
Farmers, farmers fight!

**SKY ROCKET**
Whistleeeeee
Boom
Aaaaaa
Whistleeeeee
Rah! Boom! Team! Yeeaa!

**LOCOMOTIVE**
(slow)
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
T-A-M-C
(faster)
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
T-A-M-C
(very fast)
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
T-A-M-C
Aaaaaaa
Rah! Rah! Rah! Team!

**BEAT THE HELL**
Beat the Hell Outta...
(whoever we are playing!)

**KYLE FIELD**
K-Y-L-E
F-I-E-L-D
Aaaaaaa
Kyle Field, Aaa
Aggie Songs

SPIRIT OF AGGIELAND

Some may boast of prowess bold
Of the school they think so grand,
But there’s a spirit can ne’er be told,
It’s the Spirit of Aggieland.

(Chorus)
We are the Aggies—
the Aggies are we,
True to each other as Aggies can be.
We’ve got to fight boys,
We’ve got to fight!
We’ve got to fight for Maroon and White.

After they’ve boosted all the rest,
They will come and join the best,
For we are the Aggies—
the Aggies are we,
We’re from Texas AMC.

Fight! Fight! Fight-fight-fight!
Fight! Maroon! White-White-White!
A-G-G-I-E
Texas! Texas! A-M-C!
Gig ‘em, Aggies, 1-2-3
Farmers fight! Farmers fight!
Fight! Fight!
Farmers, farmers fight!

AGGIE WAR HYMN

Hullabaloo, Caneck! Caneck!
Hullabaloo, Caneck! Caneck!

Good-bye to Texas University,
So long to the Orange and the White.
Good luck to dear ole Texas Aggies,
They are the boys
that show the real old fight.
“The eyes of Texas are upon you...”
That is the song they sing so well,
So good-bye to Texas University,
We’re going to beat you all to—
Chig-ga-roo-gar-em!
Chig-ga-roo-gar-em!
Rough! Tough! Real Stuff!
Texas A&M!

Saw Varsity’s horns off!
Saw Varsity’s horns off!
Saw Varsity’s horns off!

Short!
Varsity’s horns are sawed off!
Varsity’s horns are sawed off!
Varsity’s horns are sawed off!
Short!

THE TWELFTH MAN

(Sung if the Aggies are behind when the time runs out)
Texas Aggies down in Aggieland,
We’ve got Aggie Spirit to a man.
“Stand united!”
That’s the Aggie theme,
We’re the 12th Man on the team.
When we’re down,
the goin’s rough and tough,
We just grin and yell:
“We’ve got the stuff
To fight together for the Aggie dream,”
We’re the 12th Man on that
FIGHTIN’ AGGIE TEAM!

TENNESSEE, OUR TENNESSEE

(Official State Song)
Texas—Our Texas!—
All hail the mighty State!—
Texas—Our Texas!—
So wonderful and great!—
Boldest—and grandest,—
Withstanding ev’ry test,—
O, Empire wide and glorious,—
You stand supremely blest.
God bless—you Texas,—
And keep you brave and strong,
That you may grow in power and worth,
throughout the ages long.
God bless—you Texas,—
And keep you brave and strong,
That you may grow in power and worth,
throughout the ages long.

HOT TIME

(follows The Aggie War Hymn)
Late one night
When the t-sips were in bed,
Old Sul Ross
Took a lantern in the shed.
The Aggie kicked it over,
He winked and then he said,
There’ll be a hot time in Austin tonight!

UNIVERSITY HISTORY & TRADITION 17
**ELEPHANT WALK:** Held around the last home football game, seniors celebrate their place in A&M's history by wandering around the campus like dying elephants.

**ExCEL:** A student organization and orientation program designed to help freshmen find an academic, social and personal balance at Texas A&M.

**FAMILY WEEKEND:** A University-wide activity set aside to honor Aggie parents, held in the Spring semester. Also, the Aggie Parents of the Year are recognized and academic, Corps, organization, and Spirit Awards are presented.

**F.O.W.:** Freshman Orientation Week - held the week before classes begin to help Corps freshmen make the transition from a high school environment to the Corps of Cadets’ way of life.

**FINAL:** Final examination, last major exam of the semester.

**FINAL REVIEW:** The last Corps review of the school year, held around graduation. Graduating cadets turn the command of their outfits over to the officers for the following year.

**FISH CAMP:** Freshman extended orientation camp held just before classes begin in the fall. Provides an overall introduction to Texas A&M and a community of peer support.

**FISH POND:** The fountain outside of Sbisa Dining Hall.

**G.P.R.:** Grade point ratio. (G.P.A.)

**GOOD BULL:** Anything that promotes the Aggie Spirit.

**GREEK(S):** The members of social fraternities and sororities.

**GUARD ROOM:** Office of the Corps Staff, located on the 2nd floor of Dorm 6.

**HOWDY!:** Traditional Aggie greeting; a derivative of “hello.”

**HOWDY CAMP:** An orientation camp designed for students entering A&M in the Spring semester.

**HULLABALOO:** The first word in the Aggie War Hymn.

**HUMPING IT:** Position taken by an Aggie when giving a yell. To do this, put your hands on your knees and bend forward at the waist.

**INSTRUCTOR:** Person who teaches and has not attained the rank of professor.
KOLDUS BUILDING: The John J. Koldus Building houses the Prospective Student Center, Career Center, Student Activities, Student Government, Fraternity & Sorority Life, numerous student organizations, and several meeting rooms.

KYLE FIELD: The football field and stadium where staunch Aggie fans yell for an eager team.

MT. AGGIE: The practice ski slope that hosts ski classes and practice sessions before ski trips.

MSC: Memorial Student Center. The student union on campus that also houses student organizations, programs, the bookstore, dining options, art galleries, and the living room of campus.

NON-REG: An undergraduate student who is not a member of the Corps of Cadets.

OL: Orientation Leader - student leader in AOLP (Aggie Orientation Leader Program) who volunteers with New Student Conferences.

OL’ ARMY: Like it “used to be” at A&M or term used to define an unknown, past time period.

OPEN HOUSE: Usually held the first Sunday after school starts. Recognized student organizations set up booths to inform the student body about opportunities for involvement and available services.

Q-DROP: The process of dropping a course after the designated add/drop period without penalty.

QUAD/QUADRANGLE: Where the Corps residence halls are located.

R.A.: Abbreviation for resident advisor of a residence hall.

R.V.S.: Ross Volunteers - members of the military honor company named for Lawrence Sullivan Ross, the oldest student organization in Texas and the honor guard for the Governor of Texas.

RHA: Residential Housing Association - a recognized student organization working for all students living on campus.

RECRUITMENT: Recruitment process used by fraternities and sororities. Usually at the beginning of the semester, it provides students interested in joining Greek social organizations an opportunity to meet members and ask questions.

REST!: Be quiet!

SBISA: Pronounced “sa-bee-sa”; located on the north side of campus, it is the second largest dining hall on any college campus.

SEC (SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE): College athletic conference made up of 14 schools including University of Alabama, University of Arkansas, Auburn University, University of Florida, University of Georgia, University of Kentucky, Louisiana State University, University of Mississippi, Mississippi State University, Texas A&M University, University of Missouri, University of South Carolina, University of Tennessee, and Vanderbilt University.

SHUTTLE BUS: An alternative to driving to and from campus, as well as around campus.

SPO: MSC Student Programs Office; located on the 2nd Floor of the Memorial Student Center.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Central location for clubs and organizations, Student Government and other opportunities. Drop by 125 Koldus to see how getting involved can help you develop to your full potential.

SULLY: Statue of Lawrence Sullivan Ross, former Governor of Texas and former President of Texas A&M, located in front of the Academic Building.

T.A.: Abbreviation for teaching assistant - a graduate student who instructs one or more classes.

T-CAMP: An extended orientation camp designed for students transferring to A&M in the Fall semester.

T-sip: Student at t.u.

TRIGON: Military Sciences Building.

t.u.: Aggie term for the University of Texas, that other school in Austin.

TWELFTH MAN: Aggies not actively engaged in an athletic event but who support the team.

WALK: When your class is cancelled, or your professor/instructor fails to show up for class.

WHIPPING OUT: The way Corps underclassmen introduce themselves to upperclassmen. Usually with a firm handshake and a “Howdy!”

WHOOP!: Aggie expression of approval said by junior and seniors.

WILDCAT: Another Aggie expression of approval; each academic class has its own wildcat.

WRECKING CREW: The defense of the Texas A&M football team.

YELL LEADERS: Three seniors and two juniors who encourage Aggie Spirit by leading yells. They are elected each spring by the student body.

YELL PRACTICE: Spirit session, which is held regularly during football season. Friday before home football games, it is held at midnight in Kyle Field.

ZIP: (1) Senior in the Corps, identified by gold braid on his or her hat or Senior boots
(2) Any Senior.
Academic Coaching:
Students can set up one-to-one appointments with Academic Coaches who provide guidance on improving time management and strategic learning along with help identifying obstacles to academic success. Coaches discuss and review resources and additional offices on campus to help students succeed.

Supplemental Instruction (SI):
SI, supported by The Association of Former Students, the Academic Success Center, and participating academic departments, is an award-winning academic assistance program designed to improve academic performance and increase retention. It targets traditionally difficult core curriculum courses and provides regularly scheduled, out-of-class, organized group study sessions. SI sessions are led by undergraduate SI Leaders who have taken and excelled in the course to which they are assigned. SI leaders use proactive learning and study strategies to develop participants’ active and independent learning skills. SI leaders attend all course lectures, take notes, and read the assigned materials. SI sessions are free and are open to all students in the course section; attendance is voluntary.

Transfer Student Programs (TSP):
TSP is designed for incoming transfer students to inform them about the resources at Texas A&M; connect them with other transfer students, faculty, and staff; and actively engage them on all levels of the university. Joining the TSP community will provide transfer students with access to dedicated peer mentors and staff who will help them with questions, point them to resources, and encourage them as they adjust to their new surroundings.

Tutor Zones (TZ):
Tutor Zones are on-site tutoring locations in various places around campus, such as White Creek Apartments, Evans Library, and Hullabaloo Hall. Tutor Zone tutors have excellent academic skills and are trained in learning strategies and study skills. Their goal is to develop independent learning and confidence in students who need academic help. Tutors are available in a wide range of subjects in high-demand and traditionally difficult courses, including chemistry, mathematics, biology, economics, and physics. To find the current tutoring schedule, check successcenter.tamu.edu. Students can visit with tutors at no cost.

Workshops and Courses:
The ACS provides a variety of courses and workshops designed to teach effective learning strategies and organizational skills. STLC 101: Application of Learning Theories to College Studies is designed to help students develop effective learning strategies. Commit to Success is a 6-session, 3-week workshop series that covers a variety of topics to enhance academic performance, including study strategies and time management. Students must register to participate. Wednesday Workshops are 50-minute workshops offered throughout the semester to all students. They cover a variety of topics including time management, textbook reading, note taking, and test preparation. (For information on registration and dates, go to successcenter.tamu.edu.)

StudyHub:
The ASC sponsors StudyHub (studyhub.tamu.edu), a website that connects students to on-campus academic resources, including tutoring, help desks, Supplemental Instruction, and handouts on study strategies and organizational skills that promote academic success.
PLANNING for a SUCCESSFUL START

Manage Your Time
Good time management is one major key to success in college. On the first day of class, you will receive a syllabus for each class that lists out the dates for every assignment and test. From there, you can identify your responsibilities and prioritize these by day and by week. Here are a few tips to keep in mind as you begin to plan out your semester:

• Take care of the big tasks first. These are the ones that we tend to procrastinate the most. Break the big projects into smaller, more manageable steps and identify time every day to work on it.

• Develop a weekly routine. Carry a calendar and prepare realistic to-do lists. Sometimes seeing what is on your list can help you organize similar items together, which is a great time-saving technique.

• Manage distractions. Respect your time. Don't waste it by giving in to distractions. If studying at home is too distracting, find a quiet alternative like the library, a coffee shop, an open classroom, or computer lab.

• Analyze and budget your time. Consider how you spend your time now and budget the necessary time to accomplish all of your tasks. Don't forget to schedule time for adequate sleep and exercise.

Study Smart
Assessing your own learning style and developing a personal study system is an integral part of your success in college. Generally, for every one hour you spend in class, you should spend three hours studying for that class. The Academic Success Center services are valuable (and FREE!) resources for help with note-taking, determining your learning style, or developing study skills. Here are a few simple tips to get you started towards studying smart:

• Read the assigned material and previous week’s notes. This will prepare you to contribute in class and to ask questions.

• During the lecture, try to be an active listener. By asking questions or making comments for clarification, you will be more likely to understand and remember the material during an exam.

• Experiment with note-taking methods to find what works for you. After class, review your notes or use your book or a friend’s notes to fill in areas you may have missed. Type/rewrite and organize your notes if necessary.

• Stay current with the assigned readings and review your notes on a weekly basis. This will help you retain information across the semester and prevent late-night cramming before a test.
Understanding Add/Drop & Q-Drop

A student may drop a course with no record up through the fifth class day of the fall or spring semester. During a summer term, students may drop a course with no record up through the fourth class day. Following this period, if approved by the dean of the student’s college, a student may drop a course without penalty (called Q-Drop) through the 60th class day of a fall or spring semester, the 15th class day of a 5-week summer term, or the 35th class day of the 10-week summer semester. Under section 51.907 of the Texas Education Code, “an institution of higher education may not permit a student to drop more than six courses, including any course a transfer student has dropped at another institution of higher education.” Undergraduate students are normally permitted four Q-drops at Texas A&M during their undergraduate career.

However, in order to comply with this statute, a student who has dropped courses at other Texas public institutions may not be permitted four Q-drops if the student’s total number of dropped courses would exceed the State limit of six. Q-drops are processed in the academic deans and/or departmental offices.

Disability Services

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Disability Services interacts and collaborates with students, faculty and staff to promote an inclusive environment at Texas A&M University by educating the campus community and facilitating appropriate accommodations for students with disabilities. Students with documented disabilities such as mobility, hearing, visual, learning and/or mental health disabilities may be eligible for services and should submit an accommodation request form and documentation of their disability to Disability Services to begin the process to set up accommodations.

WEB: registrar.tamu.edu
PHONE: (979) 845-1031
For many years Aggies have followed a Code of Honor, which is stated in this very simple verse: “Aggies do not lie, cheat, or steal, nor tolerate those who do.”

The Aggie Honor Code is an effort to unify the aims of all Texas A&M men and women toward a high code of ethics and personal dignity. For most, living under this code will be no problem, as it asks nothing of a person that is beyond reason. It only calls for honesty and integrity, characteristics that Aggies have always exemplified. The Aggie Honor Code functions as a symbol to all Aggies, promoting understanding and loyalty to truth and confidence in each other.

Upon accepting admission to Texas A&M University, a student immediately assumes a commitment to uphold the Honor Code, to accept responsibility for learning, and to follow the philosophy and rules of the Honor System. Students will be required to state their commitment on examinations, research papers, and other academic work. Ignorance of the rules does not exclude any member of the A&M community from the requirements or the processes of the Aggie Honor System Office. Texas A&M University is dedicated to the discovery, development, communication, and application of knowledge in a wide range of academic and professional fields.

The Aggie Honor System Office is charged with the responsibility of continuing an Aggie tradition that dates from our earliest days. Aggies pride themselves in hard work, integrity, and allegiance. Living in accordance with the Aggie Honor Code is critical to these ideals, to the goal of assuming a place of preeminence in higher education, and to the development of the whole student. The Honor Council consists of students and faculty members and is a critical part of the Aggie Honor System Office. The council enforces sanctions when students acquire information from unauthorized sources, provide information without authorization, plagiarize, conspire to violate principles of academic integrity, violate academic rules, or falsify information. The Honor Code does not function as a tool to force honor by fear; instead it acts as a symbol of our understanding of and loyalty to truth and our confidence in each other.

LAUNCH provides high-impact educational experiences and challenges motivated students in all academic disciplines to graduate from an enriched, demanding curriculum. The programs administered by the office bring together outstanding students and faculty to build a community of knowledge-producers, life-long learners, nationally-recognized scholars, and world citizens. Through LAUNCH, motivated students have access to Honors courses, co-curricular enrichment activities, and research programs that can be customized to enhance each student’s personal, professional, and intellectual development.

As recognized “high impact practices,” LAUNCH: Learning Communities, LAUNCH: Undergraduate Research, and LAUNCH: Capstones--which are available to Honors and non-Honors students alike--increase undergraduate student learning and success not only while students are at Texas A&M, but long after graduation.

LAUNCH: Honors students have access to numerous special services and programs. Throughout the academic year, our office coordinates recreational and community-building events, lectures, and workshops. Honors students are invited to engage in leadership opportunities and contribute to the development of university-level honors programming through the Honors Student Council, the University Scholars program, and as Honors Housing Community leaders.

LAUNCH: National Fellowships coordinates the campus nomination processes for various national fellowship competitions, including the Rhodes, Truman, and Goldwater scholarships.
Libraries

WEB: library.tamu.edu
Facebook.com/tamulibraries
@tamulibraries
@tamulibraries

Drop by any of our five libraries and you will find staff available at every AskUs desk to answer questions, assist with locating materials, consult for special projects and provide guidance with your research. Each library offers a variety of study spaces for groups or individuals.

The Texas A&M University Libraries consists of five libraries:

**Sterling C. Evans Library and Library Annex** is the University’s principal research and information center. Centrally located, the library offers traditional research materials such as books and journals as well as DVDs, equipment for check-out and extensive study spaces. The Evans Library Annex holds additional collections, reading rooms, and group study spaces. The Annex offers checkouts for iPods, laptops, DVDs, CDs, Kindles, and video cameras.

**Cushing Memorial Library and Archives** houses special collections, manuscripts, archives, and rare materials that can be made available to interested researchers. The Archives also contains the history of Texas A&M University.

**The Policy Sciences and Economics Library (PSEL)** primarily supports students and faculty of the George Bush School of Government and Public Service, as well as the departments of Political Science and Economics. PSEL offers expert research help as well as study spaces for all students.

**The Medical Sciences Library (MSL)** serves the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, Texas A&M Health Science Center, and the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. The MSL houses biomedical books, journals, and electronic resources, as well as related materials in agriculture and the life sciences, such as biochemistry, animal science, nutrition, and the plant sciences.

**The West Campus Library (WCL)** primarily serves students in the Mays Business School. The WCL offers extensive electronic resources, special collections and study areas for collaborative and individual class projects.
Texas A&M University offers a wide range of transformational, international opportunities coordinated by academic colleges and the Study Abroad Programs Office. These opportunities help prepare Texas A&M students to become leaders in the global economy. Multinational corporations are looking for employees who have engaged in culturally diverse experiences and can live and compete in the international marketplace. Adding an international experience to your Texas A&M University degree will broaden your perspectives and help you prepare for your career.

Students from every discipline can participate in a variety of international programs. The Study Abroad Programs Office helps facilitate courses taught by A&M faculty overseas; volunteer, research, and internship opportunities; service learning programs; inter-university exchanges; or international field trips as a component of a regular semester course. Programs can be as short as a week, or as long as an academic year. Aggies can also study for a semester or summer session at one of the A&M locations overseas: the Soltis Center for Education and Research in Costa Rica, or the A&M branch campus in Qatar.

Each year, Texas A&M provides more than $500,000 in scholarships for international education. In addition, the Global Opportunity Fund provides $1 million in support for low income students to study abroad. Students can apply their financial aid to a study abroad program. Many colleges offer additional scholarship support, and study abroad advisors assist students in applying for prestigious national scholarships including the National Security Education Program, the Gilman International Scholarship, and the Critical Language Scholarship program.
University Writing Center

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The University Writing Center (UWC) helps Aggies become more effective and self-confident communicators. We work with students on any kind of written project and at any stage of the creative process—from initial brainstorming to final proofreading.

Our consultants are trained to assist with all kinds of writing: lab reports, scholarship essays, or even poetry. They can answer grammar questions, help with citations, suggest ways to improve clarity, and teach students how to edit their own work.

The UWC also helps with oral communication, which can mean advising students on how to organize a speech or helping them create effective PowerPoint slides. We even have students who rehearse their presentation delivery with us.

We're located on the second floor of Evans Library and also have an evening walk-in center at West Campus Library. We offer face-to-face and online appointments, as well as appointments conducted via web conference.

Students can make appointments at writingcenter.tamu.edu, where you'll also find great resources, including videos, podcasts, and handouts about writing and speaking.

Remember: you don't have to write alone. The UWC is here to help!

Internet and Email
All residence hall rooms are equipped with high-speed wired and wireless internet. TAMULink wireless internet is also available in most classrooms, dining facilities, and libraries on campus. To check your Texas A&M Gmail account, visit google.tamu.edu. You can also set up Texas A&M Gmail on your mobile device.

Open Access Labs (OALs)
The Open Access Labs provide students with computer resources at locations across campus, including multiple supported computer labs and printing centers. Over 1,300 computers (PCs and Macs) and numerous scanners, digital video workstations, and color or black-and-white printers are available to all registered students. Labs are available up to 24 hours a day. For a full list of locations, equipment, hours and usage, visit oal.tamu.edu.

Discounted Software
Once registered, students can take advantage of discounted software through Texas A&M’s software store. This includes deeply discounted Microsoft products and no-charge antivirus software. For more details, visit software.tamu.edu.

Getting Help
Need help? Help Desk Central is available 24 hours a day for computing support. You can call 979.845.8300, email helpdesk@tamu.edu, visit hdc.tamu.edu, or stop by room 104 of the Computing Services Annex.
Testing Services administers several testing programs at Texas A&M. These include national standardized tests, credit by examination, and placement examinations.

The following national standardized tests are offered:

- ACE (American Council on Exercise Certification Exam)
- ACT (American College Testing Assessment)
- ACCUPLACER
- CLEP CBT (College Level Examination Program) (Computer Based Test)
- FE (Fundamentals of Engineering)
- GED
- CPT (Certified Professional Trainer)
- ELPE (English Language Proficiency Exam)
- GMAT (Graduate Management Admission Test)
- GRE (Graduate Record Examination)
- LSAT (Law School Admission Test)
- MCAT (Medical College Admission Test)
- TExES (Texas Examinations of Educator Standards)
- TSI (Texas Success Initiative)
- TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language)
- Prometric Testing Center

Office of Professional School Advising (OPSA)

Professional School Advising (OPSA) provides a multitude of free services, resources, and materials to any student interested in attending medical, dental, pharmacy, physician assistant, physical therapy, nursing, veterinary, or law school.

Full-time advisors provide counseling and workshops to students from freshman year through graduation on course selection, testing strategy and timing, the application process, and career options. Other services include workshops, up-to-date hand-outs, student group information, volunteer and community service options, career exposure, and evaluation letter collection and dissemination.
Being an Aggie means being united to all members of the Aggie Family through a common bond – the Aggie Spirit. Through this spirit, Aggies take pride in their traditions, develop a strong commitment to the service of others, and aspire to academic excellence. This is an exciting time of exploration, development and growth. Challenge yourself in intellect, spirit, mind, body and character, and make the most of your time at A&M by seizing every opportunity.

Know Why You are Here
As you begin at Texas A&M, explore your reasons for choosing to attend college and determine what you hope to obtain from your experience. Being a college student involves much more than being academically successful. It involves developing into a responsible adult in all facets of your life. The decisions you make will often have lifelong effects. Remember your ultimate goal is to complete your degree.

Know Yourself
Living away from home provides freedom and responsibility. It is your opportunity to show who you are and apply your values to everyday choices and take responsibility for your well-being. College can be both exciting and stressful and it is important to care of yourself both physically and mentally. Eating well-balanced meals and having a daily exercise routine can help minimize stress.

Know Community Concerns & Take Action
As a new member of our community we expect you to uphold the values of Texas A&M, just like those before and after you. Consider your impact on Texas A&M and how the following items play into maintaining an institution strong in integrity and respect:

**Academic Integrity:**
In addition to the Aggie Code of Honor, the University Student Rules provide guidance to members of our community. These rules are based upon a balance between the rights and responsibilities of individual students and the needs of the community. Cheating, plagiarism or other acts of academic dishonesty diminish the entire process of learning and value of an A&M degree. As a member of the Aggie community, it is your responsibility to understand what constitutes academic dishonesty and uphold your community’s standards. Visit aggiehonor.tamu.edu.
Alcohol:
As you enter a new environment, it is important to establish and follow personal guidelines about alcohol consumption. While you think about your choices, remember that proper use of alcohol is dictated by state law and Texas A&M University Rules. There are benefits to abstaining from alcohol use. Information and programs regarding alcohol and other drugs are available through Health Promotion at studentlife.tamu.edu/hp.

Diversity & Inclusion:
As a major public institution of higher education, Texas A&M University has both an extraordinary opportunity and a special responsibility to create and maintain a climate that affirms diversity of persons as well as diversity of views. Diversity is an indispensable component of academic excellence. A commitment to diversity means a commitment to the inclusion, welcome, and support of individuals from all groups, encompassing the various characteristics of persons in our community. Further information available through the Department of Multicultural Services at dms.tamu.edu.

Drowsy or Distracted Driving:
Road trips are an integral part of college life, and drowsy driving can be a concern. The college student routine often includes many of the risks most commonly associated with drowsy driving crashes such as: sleep loss, driving late night hours and an active lifestyle that restricts sleep. Before hitting the road, make sure to get a good night’s sleep. Cell phone use, especially text messaging, should be limited or avoided to prevent an accident. Some recent statistics on distracted driving: texting while driving is about 6 times more likely to result in an accident than driving while intoxicated; almost 50% of all drivers between the ages of 18 and 24 are texting while driving; and people who text while driving are 23% more likely to be in a car accident.

Relationship Violence:
Relationship violence is a pattern of actual or threatened acts that physically, emotionally, or sexually abuse someone in the relationship. Jealousy, constant criticism, threats and repeated broken promises are a few warning signs that a relationship may be abusive. Dating abuse is a pattern of controlling behaviors that one partner uses to get power over the other. Acquaintance rape and sexual assault are also relationship concerns that students should be aware of. Information, education, and support regarding relationship violence or sexual assault are available through the Office of the Dean of Student Life (979.845.3111), Student Assistance Services (979.845.3113 or sas.tamu.edu), the Women’s Resource Center (979.845.8784 or wrc.tamu.edu), and Consensual Language, Education, Awareness, and Relationships (studentlife.tamu.edu/clear).
When you graduate, you will join more than 459,000 former students in the strongest alumni organization in the world – The Association of Former Students. From Fish Camp to Elephant Walk, from Midnight Yell to the Big Event, from “Howdy” to “Here,” The Association helps pass back the core values, traditions, and experiences that make Texas A&M unique. Support for academic scholarships, traditions, student activities, the Corps, faculty enrichment, and former student programs is made possible by the generous annual donations of former students, Aggie parents, Texas A&M faculty and staff, and other active supporters of the Aggie Network who pay it forward to every student who walks the Texas A&M campus. Through The Association’s annual fund, the promise of educational excellence is fulfilled and the Aggie Spirit is passed on to the leaders of tomorrow. As a student, we encourage you to get involved and begin building your Aggie Network, which will be a valuable resource throughout your career and for a lifetime. Dedicated staff members in the Campus Programs department are there to assist you while you are a student. Contact them by emailing campus@AggieNetwork.com or calling 979-845-7514. The Association is located in the Clayton W. Williams, Jr. Alumni Center on the corner of George Bush Drive and Houston Street. When you transition to becoming a former student, we want you to continue to be an active part of the Aggie Network by staying involved and giving back to Texas A&M.
Aggie Card

WEB: myaggiecard.tamu.edu
PHONE: (979) 845-4661

Every student is required to have a student ID card. The student ID is a state issued identification card and upon requesting the card the student must provide a valid form of governmental photo identification. ID cards are permanent and students are responsible for maintaining a working ID throughout their career at the University. The Aggie Card is used for residence hall access, registration, fee collection, financial aid disbursement, dining halls, athletic events, and recreational sports admittance, and library privileges. There is a fee for replacement ID cards. Students who lose their IDs can report the loss immediately and deactivate their card online at myaggiecard.tamu.edu.

Campus Ministry Association (CMA)

WEB: studentlife.tamu.edu/sas.campusministry

The Campus Ministry Association (CMA) exists to foster mutual respect, personal fellowship and cooperation among the professional religious workers who work with Texas A&M students. The CMA promotes respect for all the religious traditions and views that exist in our university community. Members of CMA are committed to assist, with the University as a partner, in educating the whole person. As a representative of the Campus Ministry Association, individual ministers are respectful of all faiths and can minister to students of all religious traditions. Campus Ministers are also located off campus in their respective places of worship. Many of these are within walking distance of the campus.
Concerned about someone’s behavior? Tell somebody.
On a college campus sometimes behaviors of concern have gone unreported until a tragedy occurs, then people come forward with bits of information that, in retrospect, may have signaled a larger issue. This information when viewed collectively may be helpful in preventing tragic events and initiating assistance to an individual. Texas A&M University is committed to a proactive approach and needs your help.

As a member of this University community, if you observe any behavior that is concerning, please go to tellsomebody.tamu.edu and provide detailed information on the report form. This report goes to members of the Special Situations Team. This team is comprised of University faculty and staff charged with helping students, faculty, and staff who are exhibiting concerning behavior.

If you are concerned with someone's behavior, call the following numbers during business hours:
In reference to student behavior: 979-845-3111 (Offices of the Dean of Student Life)
In reference to staff behavior: 979-845-3711 (Human Resources –Employee Assistance Program)
In reference to faculty behavior: 979-845-4274 (Dean of Faculties)
For all emergencies, please call 911

Code Maroon
Code Maroon is Texas A&M’s Emergency Notification System, and gives the University the ability to communicate health and safety emergency information quickly—by text message, email, KAMU-FM radio, campus cable television, Emergency Alert System radios, computer alerts, classroom alerts, Twitter, and RSS. Code Maroon emergency alerts are automatically sent to Texas A&M Gmail accounts ending with “@email.tamu.edu” and Texas A&M Exchange email addresses. If you wish to receive Code Maroon notifications by text, you must enroll at codemaroon.tamu.edu. Family members can also enroll for Code Maroon notifications.

Emergency Phones
Strategically placed throughout the campus and campus parking garages are 163 “Blue-Light” emergency phones. By calling 911, the user is in immediate contact with Brazos County 9-1-1 system. These emergency phones can also be used to call for local non-emergency assistance such as a campus escort by pressing the “ON” button.

Escort Services
Escort services provide added security for walking on campus. The Corps of Cadets Guard Room provides a free escort service from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. during the fall and spring semesters only. By calling 979-845-6789, an on-duty Corps representative will meet the person requesting the escort and walk with them to most central on-campus locations (residence halls, parking lots, etc.).

Late Evening Bus Service
Night service is offered on limited routes during fall and spring semesters from 7:30 p.m. until midnight. Check maps and times at transport.tamu.edu/busroutes.

Railroad Safety
The trains that run through College Station do not run on a schedule, so plan extra time if you have to cross the tracks to get to class. Do not stop your vehicle on the tracks while waiting at red lights. Do not try to cross the tracks once the arms are coming down. The arms come down approximately 15 seconds before the train arrives at the crossing. Do not walk on the railroad tracks. They are private property. You will be trespassing. Do not try to jump on the trains, you could be seriously injured or killed.
The Texas A&M University Police Department provides law enforcement and security services to all components of Texas A&M University including the academic campus and a variety of satellite facilities throughout the Brazos County. The department has 144 authorized positions including 74 state-certified Police Officers and 47 Security Officers. The department maintains a fully staffed investigations division, a crime prevention unit, a training division, and a state-of-the-art Emergency Communications Center. The jurisdiction of UPD Police Officers includes all counties in which property is owned, leased, rented, or otherwise under Texas A&M University control. As peace officers, the Department’s police officers have the same authority to detain and arrest as any police officer in the state of Texas.

To provide a safe and secure campus for our students, staff, faculty, and visitors, the department has armed uniformed police officers on patrol 24 hours a day, year round. Unarmed UPD Security Officers work closely with Police Officers by patrolling university properties and staffing fixed posts at some facilities. Any criminal offense, suspected criminal activity, or other emergencies on campus should be reported directly to the University Police by telephone, in person, or by dialing 911 from any campus phone or by using one of the 163 emergency blue light telephones located throughout campus and campus parking garages. Residence Hall entrances and campus elevators are also equipped with emergency phones. Upon receipt of the call, the Texas A&M University Police Communications Center personnel can supply information or dispatch officers as necessary. UPD will respond as quickly and safely as possible to any request for assistance, whether it is an emergency or not. Response time is based on current activity and severity of the call. Crimes in progress, alarms, traffic accidents with injuries, and medical assists have a higher priority than other types of calls. If you witness a crime or emergency, promptly report it to the UPD and be prepared to answer questions as accurately as possible.
The Texas A&M University Career Center provides comprehensive services to assist you in planning your career, gaining work-related experience, seeking admission to graduate and professional school, and securing professional employment upon graduation through Campus Programs, Experiential Education, Employment Services and Professional School Advising. The Career Center is available online at careercenter.tamu.edu and located in Suite 209 of the Koldus Building. You can also find the Career Center on Facebook, Twitter, Pinterest, Instagram, Snapchat and YouTube. Our goal is to assist you every step of the way from freshman year through graduation and as a Former Student.

Campus Programs offers numerous services to assist you in obtaining career-related information, including one-on-one career advising, career-related programs and workshops, panel discussions, and online tools, such as webinars, resume templates, virtual mock interviews, professional networking tools, salary negotiation resources and job sites. A very important service is our Career Coordinator program. Each Career Coordinator serves a specific college or department, providing career advising and developing programs and services that address your particular needs. Career Center staff members can also help you prepare your resume(s), give you advice about interviewing with prospective employers and help you develop your career goals.

Experiential Education includes the Cooperative Education Program (Co-op), Internships, and Externships. Through Co-ops and Internships, you are employed by industry, business, and government organizations for a summer or semester in positions related to your major and/or career choice for a specific period of time. The AggiExternship program acquaints you with opportunities in your major. It offers you a one-day site visit to a work environment related to your major and the opportunity to interact with professionals in the field. Professional School Advising offers services to students in all majors preparing for careers in health and law.

Professional School Advising staff assist students applying to a variety of programs through one-on-one advising, workshops, panel programs, online tools, assistance in gaining related experience, preparation for the application process, personal statement review and evaluation letter collection.

Employment Services provides assistance to all students, whether you are a graduate or undergraduate student, and whether you are looking for permanent or experiential employment, through on-campus interviewing, electronic resume referral, and job listings entered on the Center’s web site. Registering with HireAggies provides you with 24/7 online access to upcoming campus recruiting schedules as well as contact information for employing organizations that actively recruit Texas A&M students. It’s important that you register as early as three semesters prior to your graduation date to begin seeking full-time employment.

Career Center

WEB: careercenter.tamu.edu
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Consensual Language, Education, Awareness, and Relationships (CLEAR)

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The Consensual Language, Education, Awareness, and Relationships (CLEAR) Office is housed within the Offices of the Dean of Student Life. CLEAR is committed to promoting a campus culture of respectful communication and consent by connecting students to resources and facilitating authentic dialogues on healthy relationships and preventing power-based personal violence. CLEAR's programs provide prevention education on the topics of sexual assault, sexual harassment, dating violence, domestic violence, and stalking. CLEAR advises one student organization, Student Anti-Violence Educators.

Corps Housing

WEB: reslife.tamu.edu/options/corps
PHONE: (979) 845-3443

The Department of Residence Life through the Corps Area Housing Office administers on-campus housing for the Corps of Cadets at Texas A&M University. Accommodations for approximately 2,600 cadets are currently available in 12 halls on the Corps Quad. Members of the Corps must reside in the Corps residence halls unless approved by the Commandant because they are married, living at home with family (in Bryan/College Station), or have prior military service. The Corps Area Housing Office is located in the Plank LLC – Room 106 on the Corps Quad.

Department of Multicultural Services

WEB: dms.tamu.edu
PHONE: (979) 862-2000

Texas A&M University has placed the value of diversity at its core and embarked on a Diversity Plan designed to enhance accountability, climate, and equity. The Department of Multicultural Services (DMS) contributes to steady progress toward institutional diversity goals of greater inclusion and academic excellence by positively impacting the campus climate. The department has a mission to provide multiple educational and developmental services for underrepresented populations and diversity education programs that foster inclusive learning environments for all students. DMS supports, advocates for, and challenges underrepresented students as they transition, work through the impact of identity development, and are confronted with challenges to their perspectives, as well as educates students and student groups about difference through sensitivity, cultural competence, and inclusive leadership training.

DMS is home to a number of student organizations, many of which support academic, social, cultural, and personal development, as well as opportunities for intentional interaction and engagement. DMS programs and organizations assist students with their transition to Texas A&M University, connect students to campus resources, educate students through practical experiences and foster identity development. The department strives to maintain a welcoming and inclusive environment for all students.
Scholarships & Financial Aid offers many financial solutions to help students pay for their college education. Each year, approximately 72% of students receive some kind of financial assistance to cover their college costs. Students at Texas A&M University received more than $736 million in financial assistance last year through scholarships, fellowships, grants, loans, tuition and fee waivers, on-campus student employment, and assistantships. To get the most money for your education, complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) as soon as possible. The FAFSA can be completed online at [www.fafsa.gov](http://www.fafsa.gov). Once you complete this application, you may be eligible to receive grants, loans, and work study.

### Additional Services
- **Money Education Center**: money.tamu.edu
- **Scholarships**: scholarships.tamu.edu
- **Student Employment**: jobsforaggies.tamu.edu
- **Veteran Services**: veterans.tamu.edu

### Future Important Dates
- **FAFSA Available**: October 1, 2017 for the 2018-19 award year
- **FAFSA Priority Date**: March 15

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### Health Promotion (HP)

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[EMAIL](#): healthpromotion@tamu.edu  
[PHONE](#): (979) 845-0280

Health Promotion offers a variety of opportunities for students to focus on leading a healthy life while at Texas A&M University. Three areas of programming are provided: individual consultations, small group presentations, and campus wide health initiatives. The office’s focus is on quality, effective programming that increases knowledge, teaches skills, and empowers students to make healthy decisions that support their academic success. Services encompass a variety of health topics such as alcohol and/or other drugs, stress relief, time management, and sexual health.

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### Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender (GLBT) Resource Center

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[PHONE](#): (979) 862-8920  
[@TAMUGLBTRC](#)

The GLBT Resource Center is a resource and referral center for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender Aggies and their straight peers. The Center is located in Bizzell Hall Room 158 through July 31. Beginning in August, the GLBT Resource Center will be located at Student Services @ White Creek. The Center educates campus and community constituencies on GLBT issues through programming about sexual orientation and gender identity/expression, advocacy, leadership, and visibility. The Center also coordinates the following GLBT Resources:

#### Resource Library
The library holds over 500 books on coming out, relationships, history, religion, family issues, sexual health, education and legal issues. Books may be checked out for two weeks. Magazines, DVD's, and brochures are also available.

#### LGBTQ+ 101
The GLBT Resource Center provides a variety of presentations and educational sessions focused on the LGBTQ+ community. Visit [glbt.tamu.edu](http://glbt.tamu.edu) to learn about scheduling a presentation for your classroom, residence hall, or student organization (min. 2 weeks’ notice).

#### GLBT Mentorship Program
Faculty and staff mentors offer support and guidance to lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer or questioning students. New mentors and mentees are accepted each fall.

#### Lavender Graduation Celebration
Lavender Graduation Celebration is an annual ceremony conducted on numerous campuses to honor lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and ally students. Lavender Graduation Celebration recognizes LGBTQIAAP students for all of their multiple contributions to the Texas A&M community.
OCSS provides services to all students who live off-campus and attend Texas A&M University. OCSS offers educational programs and services including the following:

**Off-Campus Housing Fair**
An annual event where students can meet property owners/managers and community service providers to talk about their housing search needs.

**AggieSearch**
A free, web-based search system featuring a roommate search database and community housing information for students needing off-campus housing and/or roommates. Visit aggiesearch.tamu.edu.

**Off-Campus Survival Manual**
An annual publication which lists apartments, amenities, and tips for successful off-campus living. To obtain a copy of the Off-Campus Survival Manual, come by our office at Student Services at White Creek or visit ocss.tamu.edu.

The Texas A&M University student population is comprised of a diverse group of students including more than 6,000 international students from nearly 130 countries. International Student Services (ISS) is responsible for processing the documentation for the international students to apply for their visas and attend the University. ISS is the liaison with the Department of Homeland Security and the Department of State for international students. ISS works with students to comply with the immigration laws and regulations. ISS also provides assistance with employment authorization, health insurance and taxes.

ISS strives to foster international awareness and an appreciation of all cultures by promoting cultural exchange through activities such as Dinner in a U.S. Home and advising various student organizations.
The vision of the Department of Residence Life is to offer Texas A&M University students a world-class, on-campus student living and learning experience. The Department provides a welcoming, educational, and sustainable community living environment at the heart of the Aggie experience. Residence Life Staff strive to cultivate an environment where students can create positive, memorable experiences while growing socially and academically.

Residence Life's goal is to provide students with a comfortable and supportive living environment at a competitive price, allowing them to capitalize on the advantages of on-campus living including location, onsite staff, easy access to campus services, and educational programs and activities. Research shows that on-campus resident students have higher grade point ratios, higher retention rates with the University, less average time to complete their degrees, and a higher rate of progress on to graduate and professional schools.

Leadership development is a key opportunity for all on-campus residents. The Department of Residence Life provides numerous opportunities for students to develop skills and share experiences through trainings and programs in an effort to build leaders who are culturally inclusive, confident, resourceful, and effective communicators. Students are encouraged to take advantage of the many opportunities through Department student organizations, staff positions, or through participation in one of over 15 different Living Learning Programs. (reslife.tamu.edu/llps)

Both residence halls and university apartments are available to students at Texas A&M University. On-campus housing is home for more than 11,600 students (including the Corps of Cadets). Students come from diverse backgrounds and interests, leading to a variety of activities in the halls. The most popular events evolve into hall traditions. Our residence halls and apartments have common spaces throughout the buildings, such as television lounges, leisure areas with pool tables, ping pong tables, and other games, and space to study or work in groups. Accommodations are available for students with disabilities.

The Gardens Apartments offer housing for graduate students, married students, students with a dependent child or children, international students, US military veteran students, students who are at least 21 years old, or undergraduate students who have completed at least 30 semester hours or 2 semesters in residence at a 2 or 4 year college. This diversity provides many opportunities for residents to meet other students and families from more than 50 different countries. The staff plans
children’s activities and programs for students and spouses throughout the year.

White Creek Apartments provide all full-time, undergraduate students with the opportunity to live in a fully furnished apartment. There are 1, 2, and 4 bedroom apartment units available; all residents have private bedrooms and may share a bathroom with no more than 1 roommate. Residents at White Creek can choose either a 9 ½ or 12 month contract. There is a pavilion area with study and recreation space, and the staff plans and facilitates educational and social programming.

If you have questions about the Apartment options, please contact us at 979.845.2261 or university-apartments@tamu.edu. You can also visit us online at reslife.tamu.edu/apartments.

The Department of Residence Life prides itself on the renowned Academic Support Initiatives (ASI) offered to our on-campus residents. Students have access to multiple Community Learning Centers (CLCs) in or near your residence halls and apartments that offer open access computers and printing, group and individual study spaces, and resource libraries to help support students for their time at Texas A&M, as well as prepare them for when they are ready to move on. Residential Tutoring, in partnership with the Academic Success Center, is a completely free tutoring service for our students, also offered in or near your residence hall or apartment. Academic Peer Mentors (APMs) live in the residence halls and apartments to help other students succeed academically. APMs offer guidance through a variety of academic programs and events. APMs maintain the Academics in Residence eCampus portal that’s available to all on-campus residents; this portal contains a programming schedule, glossary of academics terms, online chat sessions with APMs, online study assessments, and more! The focus of the APMs is not to advise or tutor students but to help support them on their academic journey through the development of a variety of study skills and techniques.

ASI sponsors a number of events throughout the year, including a monthly Dinner with a Prof. Dinner with a Prof, that help de-mystify faculty members, allowing students to have dinner with and get to know a different faculty member every month. Learn more about all the academic support services offered at reslife.tamu.edu/academics. If you have any questions about the residence halls including assignments, facilities, or services, please contact the Housing Assignments Office at 1.888.451.3896, 979.845.4744, housing@tamu.edu, or visit us online at reslife.tamu.edu.
SAS assist students who may need extra support by providing a central launching pad to connect them with the appropriate guidance, services, and resources across campus and in the community. SAS is a starting point of contact for information or questions about a variety of topics, including:

- Referrals for personal, academic, and community assistance
- Concerning behavior follow-up
- Student Welfare Checks
- Student Absence Notifications
- Silver Taps/student death
- Sexual Violence Response
- Consultation regarding withdrawal from school
- Assistance in coordinating family needs (in the event of an emergency)

SAS is the home of the Critical Incident Response Team (CIRT). With a campus population of nearly 60,000 students, Texas A&M and the Division of Student Affairs realize that crises, or critical incidents, will occur and these crises can have a significant effect on the larger community. To respond to these critical incidents in a timely and effective manner, a team of university administrators and staff are on call 24/7, 365 days a year. The purpose of CIRT is to provide assistance and support to TAMU students involved in or impacted by a critical incident regardless of location. For more information about CIRT please visit studentlife.tamu.edu/sas.cirt.
Student Business Services, on the second floor of the General Services Complex, Suite 2801, is where to go for assistance with tuition and fee bills, loans, Aggie Cards, and much more. If you have a question about a charge on your student account, or when something is due, these are the people to see. Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Payment Processing hours are 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Student Accounts and Billing Services oversees tuition and fees, maintains student accounts, and applies waivers and exemptions. They also block your record if you don’t pay your bill on time. When you are blocked, you can’t register, drop or add classes, or get a copy of your transcript.

Billing to a Third Party Sponsor
If a government agency or organization is paying your fees, or you are entitled to a waiver of fees, Student Business Services can help.

Texas Guaranteed Tuition Plans
- Go to TGTP.tamu.edu
- Click on “Activate My Texas Guaranteed Tuition Plan” to create username & password
- Enter: Name, UIN, Semester You Would Like to Use the Plan (Must be activated each semester), TGTP Account Number, Type of Plan

Student Business Services is also where to apply for a refund of your $100 general deposit if you do not graduate or if you officially withdraw from the University. If you don’t ask for it back, it remains on file for four years and then is forfeited to a scholarship account.

If you need to make a student account payment you can make a payment online via My Finances within the Howdy Portal. You will also be able to designate your parent or someone else to view and pay your bill through the online payment system. There is also a payment drop-box by the FedEx box located in front of the General Service Complex. Drop check payments here, as long as you do so before 5 p.m. on the due date.

The Student Loan Administration Office administers repayment of any short-term loans. Apply online for short-term loans at sfaid.tamu.edu/stlapp.

Refund Delivery
Refund Delivery Texas A&M and Heartland ECSI have partnered to deliver Financial Aid and other student account refunds to students. You will receive information from Heartland ECSI and the University at your New Student Conference and in your official University email account, which will explain the process for providing your direct deposit information for refund delivery.

Unclaimed Refunds
According to federal law, the University is required to return Title IV funds that have not been claimed (i.e. refund check that has not been cashed) within 240 days of issue. These funds will be returned to the appropriate federal financial aid program.

Good Things to Know
It is important to keep up with the latest information about due dates, fee charges, and registration policies. The best place to get that information is at the Student Business Services home page at sbs.tamu.edu, in the Class Schedule, which you can access at MyRecord in Howdy, or by accessing your TAMU e-mail account. Aggie Answers, found on the homepage, is also a resource for frequently asked questions within a knowledge base that is searchable by keywords. You can also ask SBS questions related to your account through Aggie Answers-Ask a Question. If you keep up with the information provided by these three resources, you should never be canceled for non-payment of tuition and fees.

Returned checks are assessed a financial penalty and should be avoided. Many students come to campus never having had a checking account. You will find that having one is almost a necessity. If you are new to checking accounts, ask your parents or your bank’s customer service department to explain how they work.
The Student Conduct Office administers the University student conduct process as outlined in the Texas A&M University Student Rules. Staff in the SCO are also available to assist in conflict management, provide educational presentations regarding conflict resolution, and work with students who may be impacted by others who have allegedly violated University Student Rules.

Students are invited to talk with counselors, psychologists, and psychiatrists about any concerns that affect their academic progress, educational goals, choice of career, personal-social effectiveness or emotional well-being. In counseling, the focus is on assisting students with developing career choice, personal skills; understanding themselves and their concerns; and making decisions and changes that they judge are best for them.

**Career Counseling**
These programs allow students to increase awareness of their interests, abilities, values, and personality characteristics as they apply to the workplace. Services include computer-assisted career exploration, individual and group counseling, workshops, and educational handouts.

**Personal Counseling**
Personal counseling is a process that facilitates self-discovery and growth. The Student Counseling Service provides individual, group, and couples counseling for personal concerns that are common among undergraduate and graduate students. Common concerns include communication problems, stress of balancing personal and academic demands, dealing with change, personal growth, grief and loss, relationship issues, eating concerns, multicultural/interracial issues, anxiety, self-esteem, and coping with feelings such as loneliness, depression, anger, and guilt.

**Crisis Intervention**
Crisis intervention is available for students who have an urgent need for assistance. Students experiencing a crisis may come to the Student Counseling Service anytime the SCS is open. The Student Counseling Service is open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and is located at Student Services at White Creek. At other times students may call the HelpLine at 979.845.2700.

**How to Receive Services**
All students currently enrolled at Texas A&M University who have paid their fees are eligible for an initial consultation. The determination of what additional services are appropriate will be made at that time based upon need and availability. If you have questions about whether or not you are eligible for services, please contact the Student Counseling Service. There is no fee for consultation or counseling services. SCS provides short-term treatment; those needing long-term treatment will be referred to other appropriate agencies or individuals.

To request an initial appointment, go to “Student Registration” at http://scs.tamu.edu and follow the instructions. Students may do this from their own computer or from a computer in the counseling center. When forms are completed, you will be able to make an appointment that fits your schedule. If any trouble is encountered in the process, please call 979.845.4427 or come to the SCS for assistance. There is a $25 fee for late cancellations or no shows for all appointment types.
Student Health Services is an accredited ambulatory health care provider serving the Texas A&M University student body by providing primary health care services and promoting good health through prevention and education. SHS is located conveniently on-campus near Sbisa Dining Hall and All Faiths Chapel. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. All current students who have paid the SHS fee are eligible to receive services at the A.P. Beutel Student Health Center. Visits to medical care providers, ambulance transport service on campus, consultation with contracted medical specialists, laboratory services, and radiological services are available at a reduced cost.

Good health is important to reach one's potential. A variety of health care services are available to help promote optimal health:

**Clinics**
Medical Clinic: This clinic provides diagnosis and treatment of short-term, acute illnesses, and on-going health problems. Referrals are made as necessary.

**Preventive Medicine**
Services include immunizations for students, overseas travel, or employment purposes. Tuberculosis screening is also available. Allergy injections can be given at SHS. The student must provide the antigen and care orders from their allergist.

**Women's Clinic**
The Women's Clinic offers gynecological services, clinical breast exams, contraception counseling and prescriptions, and other services.

**Specialty Clinics**
A limited number of specialists may be available upon referral by health care providers.

**Medical Laboratory**
Routine hematological, chemical, and bacteriological diagnostic tests are available in the College of American Pathology (CAP) accredited medical laboratory.

**Nutrition Services**
A Registered Dietitian is available to help students develop a personal approach to their nutrition needs through individualized nutrition counseling and by providing resources for a healthy lifestyle.

**Radiology Services**
Radiology offers a variety of diagnostic radiographic procedures, including x-ray and ultrasound. Images of the studies may be provided on CDs for follow-up care.

**Pharmacy**
Staffed by registered pharmacists, the pharmacy dispenses student prescriptions from SHS providers and personal physicians. Individual counseling on all new prescriptions is provided. Over-the-counter products are also available.

**Physical Therapy**
Licensed physical therapists provide preventive and rehabilitative services for conditions that affect the muscles, bones, and joints with a prescription from a healthcare provider.

**Ambulance Services/EMS**
Ambulance Services/EMS EMS provides ambulance transport service to all students, faculty, staff, and visitors on the Texas A&M University College Station campus 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. If a situation requires an ambulance, call 911.

**Dial-A-Nurse**
Staffed by registered nurses, Dial-A-Nurse is available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year by calling 979.458.8379. Nurses advise students regarding self-care for minor ailments and over-the-counter medications.

**Insurance**
Students are not required to have health insurance in order to utilize the services offered at SHS. However, SHS recommends that all students have health insurance. A student may be covered on a parent's policy or have their own plan. The Student Health Insurance policy endorsed by Texas A&M University is available for purchase online at tamu.myahpcare.com, or by phone at 877.624.7911. SHS will file medical claims for incurred charges to most insurance carriers. There are certain limitations, so please visit our website at shs.tamu.edu/insurance for more information.

**Appointments**
Walk-in appointments are available, but scheduled appointments are strongly encouraged. To make an appointment, visit us online or call 979.458.8250 between 7:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Hazing
Texas A&M University strictly prohibits hazing. A summary of the definition of hazing as defined in the Texas A&M University Student Rules is, "Any act that endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student, or that destroys or removes public or private property; and/or assisting, directing, or in any way causing others to participate in degrading behavior and/or behavior that causes ridicule, humiliation, or embarrassment; and/or engaging in conduct which tends to bring the reputation of the organization, group, or University into disrepute for the purpose of initiation, admission into, affiliation with, or as a condition for continued membership in a group or organization; or as part of any activity of a recognized student organization, student group, Corps of Cadets, Corps outfit, Corps unit, or Corps Special Activities. Previously relied upon 'traditions,' (including Corps, fraternity/sorority, or any other group or organization activity, practice or tradition) intent of such acts, or coercion by current or former student leaders of such groups, or former students will not suffice as a justifiable reason for participation in such acts. It is not a defense that the person (or group) against whom the hazing was directed consented to, or acquiesced to, the behavior in question." Students have a responsibility to uphold the Texas A&M University Student Rules. As such, the Texas A&M Student Rule on hazing also states, "Having firsthand knowledge of the planning of such activities or firsthand knowledge that an incident of this type has occurred and failing to report it to appropriate University officials (the Dean of Student Life and/or the University Police Department) is also a violation under this section. Students who are recipients and/or victims of hazing (and who have not perpetrated hazing behavior on others involved in the fact pattern for which they are reporting) and who report the activities to the Dean of Student Life and/or the University Police Department, will not be charged with a violation of the hazing rule." Hazing is also a violation of Texas state law.

Scholastic Probation
Scholastic probation is a conditional permission for an undergraduate student to continue in the University after they have become scholastically deficient. An undergraduate student is scholastically deficient when his or her semester or cumulative grade point ratio is less than 2.00 or when grade point requirements in the student's major field of study are not met. The department and/or dean of the student's college can grant conditional permission when analysis of the deficiency indicates that a continuation is in the best interest of the student and the University. The record made by a student while on probation determines whether they shall regain good academic standing, granted a continuation on probation, or suspended from the University for scholastic deficiency.

Excused Absences
As outlined in Texas A&M University Student Rule 7, the university views class attendance as an individual student responsibility. Students are expected to attend class and to complete all assignments. Instructors are expected to give adequate notice of the dates on which major tests will be given and assignments will be due. This information should be provided on the course syllabus, which should be distributed at the first class meeting. Students who are requesting an excused absence are expected to uphold the Aggie Honor Code and Student Conduct Code (See Rule 24). Students may be excused from attending class on the day of a graded activity or when attendance contributes to a student's grade, for the reasons stated in Section 7.1, or other reason deemed appropriate by the student's instructor. To be excused the student must notify his or her instructor in writing (acknowledged e-mail message is acceptable) prior to the date of absence if such notification is feasible. In cases where advance notification is not feasible (e.g. accident or emergency) the student must provide notification by the end of the second working day after the absence. This notification should include an explanation of why notice could not be sent prior to the class.

If needed, the student must provide additional documentation substantiating the reason for the absence that is satisfactory to the instructor within one week of the last date of the absence. If the absence is excused, the instructor must either provide the student an opportunity to make up any quiz, exam or other graded activities or provide a satisfactory alternative to be completed within 30 calendar days from the last day of the absence.

Harassment and Discrimination
Texas A&M is committed to the fundamental principles of academic freedom, equality of opportunity, and human dignity. To fulfill its multiple missions as an institution of higher learning, Texas A&M encourages a climate that values and nurtures collegiality, diversity, pluralism, and the uniqueness of the individual within our state, nation and world. All decisions and actions involving students and employees should be based on applicable law and individual merit. Texas A&M University, in accordance with applicable federal and state law, prohibits discrimination, including harassment, on the basis of race, color, national or ethnic origin, religion, sex, disability, age, sexual orientation, or veteran status. Individuals who believe they have experienced harassment or discrimination prohibited by this statement are encouraged to contact the appropriate offices within their respective units. Students should contact the Offices of the Dean of Student Life at (979) 845-3111.

Alcohol
Individuals must be at least 21 years old to purchase, possess, or consume alcoholic beverages. Texas A&M University is an educational institution dedicated to the pursuit of excellence, the promotion of academic achievement, and the advancement of knowledge. Because of the University's interest in the intellectual, physical, and psychological well-being of the campus community, it is important that the University take steps to curtail the abusive or illegal use of alcoholic beverages. Educating students about the effects of misuse and use of alcohol will help accomplish these goals.
Resources, Rights, and Options in Cases of Sexual Harassment & Sexual Assault

Sexual harassment is a form of sex discrimination. Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal, nonverbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitutes sexual harassment when this conduct is so severe, persistent, or pervasive that it explicitly or implicitly affects an individual’s employment, unreasonably interferes with an individual’s work or educational performance, or creates an intimidating, or hostile work or educational environment. One huge misconception regarding sexual assault is that most of the time the perpetrator is a stranger. However, research indicates that approximately 2/3 of sexual assaults are committed by someone known to the victim. Sexual assault is an act of violence, which utilizes power and control over another. Tactics may include force, threats, intimidation, or physical violence. Many victims struggle with identifying whether they have been sexually assaulted due to tactics such as manipulation, restraint, victim blaming, and taking advantage of another’s level of intoxication. An individual who has been victimized by a person they is familiar with may know that they was forced to have sex without her consent or approval, but they may not recognize the fact that it was indeed sexual assault. Acquaintance rape is committed by a friend or acquaintance using force, threats, or intimidation. It is an act of violence utilizing power and control over another.

A student who has been a victim of sexual harassment (including sexual misconduct or stalking), domestic violence, or dating violence, whether it occurred on or off-campus, has certain resources, rights, and options available. A student who witnesses, is subjected to, or is informed about incidents of sexual discrimination, sexual harassment (including sexual violence), and/or related retaliation has the option to file a Title IX complaint to the designated official below who handles alleged violations perpetrated by students, faculty, staff, or unrelated third parties.

Resources including advocacy, counseling, health and medical services, and legal support are all available at the University. Students may also have access to interim measures (e.g., change in housing, class schedules) that may be needed until the resolution of the complaint. The confidentiality issues surrounding complaints of this nature are supported as fully as possible for all parties involved.

How Do I Report an Incident?

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Additional Resources

At Texas A&M University, we believe sexual violence and sexual assault has no place in our states, cities, universities or our country. Aggies have an unwavering commitment to serving others and protecting each other. We hold ourselves to a higher standard through our core values — like integrity, respect and service.

It is up to us — students, faculty, staff and other campus constituents — to step in as active participants to reduce the incidence of sexual assault on our campus, and stand up against sexual violence by starting courageous conversations and sharing information. What harms even one of us, harms us all. Visit stepinstandup.tamu.edu for more information.

Green Dot is one way to learn how to step in and stand up. Green Dot is a comprehensive approach to violence prevention that capitalizes on power of peer and cultural influences. To learn more about Green Dot or to sign-up for a training, please visit greendot.tamu.edu.
Transportation Services

WEB: transport.tamu.edu
PHONE: (979) 862-7275

Vehicles parked on campus are required to display a permit, except for those parked in designated visitor’s spaces. To get the best parking available, register online by the July 5 priority deadline. Parking is at a premium on Texas A&M’s campus; MOST customers are not assigned to their first choice for parking. Often the available parking may not be immediately adjacent to your building or facility. For more information about parking permits or to view the Parking Rules and Regulations, visit Transportation Services online at transport.tamu.edu/parkingreg. The university operates an on-campus transit system that can be used by anyone on campus, fare-free. This is a quick and efficient mode of transportation for students who want to move about the campus. During the fall and spring semesters, regular on-campus transit service runs Monday through Friday, from approximately 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., with limited service until midnight and on the weekend. Access bus route information at m.tamu.edu. Bicycles are a great way to get to, from, and around campus. Bike services include bike registration, the new bike share program, bike lease program, borrow-a-bike, summer bike storage and maintenance stations. For more information visit transport.tamu.edu/bicycles. Don’t have a car? There are plenty of alternatives including carshare, rideshare, and break/weekend shuttles to major Texas cities. For more Alternative Transportation options, visit transport.tamu.edu/alternative.

Veteran Services & Resources

WEB: aggieveterans.tamu.edu
PHONE: (979) 845-3161

At Texas A&M University, we are proud of our rich military heritage. We also take great pride in our standing as a national leader in service to our students who are veterans, active duty, reserve/National Guard, military dependents, and survivors. Texas A&M University is committed to serving well those who have served through a uniquely collaborative support network which provides personalized resources and services. Our two offices, the Veteran Services Office and the Veteran Resource and Support Center, have a unique and powerful relationship that is specifically designed to facilitate your transition to our nationally ranked campus so you can achieve your educational goals.

The Veteran Services Office provides services and support for all of your Veteran Affairs and State of Texas educational benefits. In addition to certifying your benefits, they can answer questions and provide assistance with financial aid and scholarships. The Veteran Services Office is located in the Pavilion, Room 205. Call us at 979.845.8075, visit veterans.tamu.edu, or email veterans@tamu.edu.

The Veteran Resource & Support Center serves the needs of all military affiliated students on campus and prospective student veterans with uniquely tailored campus and community resources, programs and networks. The Veteran Resource & Support Center is in Suite 112 of the Koldus Building. Contact them at 979.845.3161, visit aggieveterans.tamu.edu, or email aggievets@tamu.edu.

These offices supplement other campus units with special emphasis on the transition and retention of military affiliated students. Both offices maintain productive relationships with other offices, agencies, and programs throughout Texas A&M and the Bryan/College Station Community in order to best respond to veteran needs and to provide resources. We work to proactively address needs presented by the veterans on our campus through campus-wide programming. We are here to serve you and link you to the rest of campus. We are proud of your service to our country and are ready to serve you while you’re pursuing your education.
The WRC provides services to both women and men attending Texas A&M in order to promote gender equality and enhance the campus climate for women. WRC presentations and programs cover topics related to women's leadership and equity. The WRC houses a women’s leadership student organization, has a lactation suite available to new mothers, produces a newsletter twice a semester, offers multiple internship opportunities, and has many resources listed online. WRC coordinated events include:

Breastfeeding Welcomed Here Campaign
As a part of the WRC’s mission to make education more accessible to women, they have compiled a list of campus buildings which offer spaces for lactating mothers to breastfeed their children or pump. Locations can be found on the WRC website or the Aggie Map.

In Her Own Words Book Club
Book Club discussion groups are open to all Texas A&M students, and are led by faculty who select books published in their field of study.

Elect Her: Aggie Women Win
This program encourages and trains college women to run for student government and future political office. During this one-day training, participants practice hands-on campaign skills, hear from inspiring local and state speakers, and discuss research on women in government.

International Women’s Day Conference
The aim of this evening conference is to bring awareness to the struggle women face internationally as well as to celebrate and empower women from all cultural backgrounds. The conference is held during Women’s History Month in March.

Start Smart Salary Negotiation Workshops
These workshops are open to all Texas A&M University students and are offered in collaboration with the Career Center, and Money Education. The workshop teaches college students preparing to enter the job market about the gender pay gap, including its personal consequences; how to quantify the market value of their education, skills, and experience; how to conduct objective market research and determine a fair target salary; and how to create a strategic pitch and respond to salary offers.

Women’s History Month Calendar
This calendar is published each March to highlight campus events related to Women’s History Month. In early February, program submissions are solicited from university student organizations, departments, and colleges.

Women’s Progress Awards
The Women’s Progress Awards honor Texas A&M University students, staff, faculty, and administrators who encourage and promote sensitivity to and awareness of issues relating to women. The Awards are given out during the Accountability, Climate and Equity (ACE) Awards in April.

American Association of University Women
The mission of American Association of University Women at Texas A&M (AAUW) is to promote female leadership on Texas A&M University’s campus while raising awareness about issues that affect women on a global and national level. The major goals of American Association of University Women at Texas A&M are to provide leadership skill training for both undergraduate and graduate Aggie women; to create opportunities for women’s leadership and involvement on campus as well as volunteer to help women in the community; and to plan and execute multiple campus-wide events.
The Corps of Cadets is the largest, oldest and most visible student organization at Texas A&M. It is also one of the largest uniformed bodies of students in the nation, outside of the military academies. Currently over 2,450 young men and women are Corps members. It starts with a world-class University with over 140 years of tradition. The Corps then builds on that foundation, guiding cadets as they develop their leadership capabilities while enjoying the benefits of being at one of the nation’s premier universities. Most cadet graduates pursue a career in the public and private sector; however, the Corps of Cadets consistently commissions more officers than any institution other than the service academies. An average of 40-45% of cadets pursues a military commission. Academic excellence is the top priority of the Corps of Cadets offering scholastic advising, tutoring, cadet-led support programs as well as access to state-of-the-art academic facilities such as the Buzbee and Ash Leadership Learning Centers, located in the area of the Corps dorms known as the Quad. The Corps provides a structured, disciplined environment conducive to academic excellence, including required study periods five days per week and quiet hours in the dorms supervised by upperclassmen. The Corps of Cadets has been developing leaders of character for our state and nation since 1876. Cadets learn leadership in a military-style environment that complements their academic education and prepares them for a lifetime of success. In addition to leadership opportunities in the Corps, our cadets gain valuable leadership experience in student government and other student activities. Many of Texas A&M’s most cherished traditions grew out of the Corps, including Midnight Yell Practice, Aggie Muster, and Silver Taps. The Corps views itself as the “Keepers of the Spirit” and the “Guardians of Tradition.” These endeavors add to the unique and cherished A&M experience for all students and create lifelong memories for the accomplished graduates of the Corps. The Corps views itself as the “Keepers of the Spirit” and the “Guardians of Tradition.” These endeavors add to the unique and cherished A&M experience for all students and create lifelong memories for the accomplished graduates of the Corps. The Corps Hollingsworth Leadership Excellence Program

Cadets who want to pursue non-military careers — whether in the private sector or in public service — declare themselves Leadership Certificate candidates after their second year in the Corps. Cadets in the Certificate in Leadership Studies program stay with their units through their entire time in the Corps, share the personal growth and fellowship that only the Corps of Cadets can offer and enroll in a curriculum of leadership study and practice available exclusively to members of the Corps of Cadets. The certificate in Leadership Study and Development is an academic award that is noted on the student’s official university transcript.

The Certificate in Leadership Studies program includes full participation in the Corps of Cadets, 12 credit hours of university-recognized leadership coursework – four one-hour School of Military Sciences courses and eight credit hours from other Texas A&M Departments. Cadets must maintain a minimum 3.0 grade point average in this coursework to receive credit. The focus is on three components – academics, application and experience. Cadets receive targeted learning experiences and the opportunity to put their skills into practice within the Corps, campus organizations and internships both on and off campus.
The Fightin’ Texas Aggie Band
“The Pulse of Aggieland” is nationally famous for its renowned unique style of military precision drill and is the nation’s largest collegiate military style marching band. All members of the Aggie Band are part of the Corps of Cadets. Band members live, eat, and are housed together as a unit of the Corps. The Aggie Band is the only major college band in which members live together as a unit. Performing at all home football games and several away games, the Aggie Band is one of the most-traveled university marching bands in the nation.

Parsons Mounted Cavalry
Formed in 1973, it is the successor to the mounted cavalry units that played a central role in A&M’s history. This is a ‘parade and show’ unit composed of junior and senior cadets who represent the university at events across Texas.

The Ross Volunteer Company
Organized in 1887, the Ross Volunteers are the oldest student organization in the state and is composed of selected junior and senior cadets. The unit is the official honor guard for the Governor of Texas.

Fish Drill Team
A drill unit composed entirely of freshman cadets. They compete in precision drill competitions around the country and have won the national championship almost every year since they were created in 1946.

Corps Color Guard
Renowned statewide, presents the Colors at Corps march-ins and reviews as well as many events across the state of Texas.

Simpson Honor Society
Recognizes and rewards cadets with a cumulative GPR of at least 3.2 who foster new ideas of academic achievement, leadership and character in the Corps and promote scholastic excellence through academic-related projects including tutoring and academic mentoring.

Special Operations Units
Sponsored by the various ROTC detachments at Texas A&M, these units provide highly motivated cadets opportunities to further develop their leadership skills, physical conditioning, and small-unit tactical knowledge. Their training activities regularly feature such things as land navigation and orienteering, rappelling, field craft, small-unit training exercises, water orientation, diving and other adventure-type training. These units include the Army’s Ranger Challenge Team and Rudder’s Rangers, Navy SEAL Platoon, Marine Recon Platoon and the Air Force’s Arnold Air Society. ROTC staff members supervise their activities. They are often asked to assist in mentoring ROTC cadets during summer training or through special military training opportunities such as Army Airborne, Air Assault or Ranger courses or Navy SEAL training.

Corps Athletics Program
An opportunity for athletes in the Corps to compete at a high level in a variety of sports, all cadets with a qualifying grade point ratio are eligible to try out for teams that include baseball, men’s and women’s basketball, softball, marksmanship, men’s and women’s soccer, lacrosse and running teams.

Advanced Course ROTC Contracts
The University’s commitment to providing highly skilled and disciplined leaders to the Armed Forces requires all students enrolled in ROTC programs at Texas A&M University to be members in the Corps of Cadets. The University offers both four-year (Advanced) and two-year (Basic) Army, Air Force, and Navy/Marine ROTC programs. While participation in the Basic ROTC program is required for Freshman and Sophomore members of the Corps of Cadets, it carries no military obligation or commitment (unless the student is a four- or three- year ROTC scholarship recipient) and is solely designed to provide leadership instruction and military familiarization. The advanced course is only entered into after applying for and being awarded a contract or scholarship from one of the ROTC programs, is taught during the Junior and Senior years, and leads to a Military Officer Commission upon graduation. Acceptance of an advanced course ROTC contract requires completion of the basic and advanced course ROTC curriculum, completion of ROTC summer training (which varies by service) and the acceptance of a reserve commission if one is tendered. Texas A&M is well known throughout the military departments for its exceptional officer development program—which includes producing more than 250 General officers as well as eight Aggies who have been awarded the Medal of Honor.
Class Councils

WEB: classcouncils.tamu.edu  PHONE: (979) 845-3534

Class Councils provide leadership for members of each of the undergraduate classes, manage class affairs, promote unity within and between the classes, and maintain traditions while also raising money for the class gift that is presented to the University upon graduation. Class Councils coordinate and maintain many campus traditions such as Ring Dance, Elephant Walk, Junior E-Walk, Fish Fest, Pull-Out Day, 11/11 Day, and Maroon Out.

The Freshman Class President is elected during the fall semester. The Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class Presidents are elected each spring during general campus elections. All other positions are available through an application process. General members are selected each fall through an application process.

Fish Camp

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Fish Camp, a freshman’s first tradition, is one of the oldest programs at Texas A&M which helps welcome incoming freshmen students to campus life. It began in 1954 when YMCA Director Gordon Gay took a few cadets camping. Fish Camp’s popularity has led it to run as seven back-to-back sessions led by more than 1,200 student leaders with the ability to accommodate over 7,000 freshmen students. Held during the month of August, this optional four-day experience is designed to provide a mix of education about Texas A&M traditions, information about being successful in college, and opportunities to build lasting friendships. The daily schedule is formatted with skits, activities, games, and discussions focusing on topics such as study habits, personal goals, Aggie traditions and history, campus involvement, and university resources. Fish Camp provides both small and large group interactions to create an environment that allows for meeting fellow classmates and promotes the development of mentoring relationships. Freshman students are organized into seven separate large groups called Camps. Each Camp assigns two upperclassmen students to serve as mentors and discussion group leaders for small groups of 10-15 freshmen. Fish Camp is open to all Freshmen, Blinn TEAM, & Engineering at Galveston students. Registration begins Monday, May 22nd at 3 p.m. CST, and closes on Friday, June 30th at 3 p.m. CST.
ExCEL Program

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Excellence uniting Culture, Education, and Leadership (ExCEL) is a student organization and freshman involvement program designed to help freshmen find academic, social, and personal balance at Texas A&M by fostering a community where they can culturally identify. Since 1987, ExCEL has assisted freshmen in making a smooth transition from high school to college by orienting freshmen to the program through a Howdy Week event, cultivating relationships between peers and mentors, providing a sense of belonging through cultural engagement, offering academic support, and serving as a resource for transitioning into Aggie life. Following the conference, academic, social, and cultural activities begin through the close of the semester. Activities include a cultural programming relevant to students of various cultural and ethnic identities, mentor engagement activities, study halls, community service projects, and socials!

Aggie Transition Camps (ATC)

WEB: atc.tamu.edu  EMAIL: atc-pr@dsa.tamu.edu  PHONE: (979) 862-1785

Aggie Transition Camps is excited to welcome incoming students to Texas A&M through our optional, student-run extended orientation programs known as Howdy Camp and T-Camp. These programs are designed help students transition into the Aggie family, learn about the University’s many traditions, and most importantly, build lasting friendships.

T-Camp
A 3-day, 2-night extended orientation program for transfer and other non-traditional students entering in the fall semester. The student-run camp introduces the many opportunities and long-standing traditions that exist at Texas A&M. Campers will leave with a newly ignited Aggie spirit and the tools necessary to make a successful transition to Texas A&M. T-Camp dates for summer 2017 are:

Session 1: August 7-9  |  Session 2: August 11-13

Howdy Camp
Held over a three-day period in January immediately before the spring semester begins, incoming students are introduced to the many traditions, indescribable spirit, and customs of Aggieland. Speakers and special interest programs inform students of the activities and opportunities available to them at A&M and in Bryan-College Station. For more information or to register for T-Camp and Howdy Camp, contact ATC at 979.862.1785 or visit atc.tamu.edu.

Venture Camps

WEB: venturecamp.tamu.edu  EMAIL: acarruth@stuaact.tamu.edu  PHONE: (979) 845-1133

The Extended Orientation Team in the Department of Student Activities is excited to offer “A New Aggie Tradition” in Venture Camp. These camp experiences are designed to welcome both freshmen and transfer students to the Aggie Family through sharing in new and unique experiences offered to students at Texas A&M. Venture Camp: Base Camp, the thrilling premiere program held in conjunction with Outdoor Adventures in Recreational Sports, will take place both on the Texas A&M campus and in the Texas Hill Country. Venture: Base Camp is sure to provide you with many fun and exciting experiences including camping, hiking, canoeing, and rock climbing. No prior outdoor recreation experience is required, but a willingness to be an active participant and team player are very important. The Venture Camp: Base Camp dates for 2017 are: July 10-15  
July 17-22 For more information about the program and registration, contact the Department of Student Activities at 979.845.1133 or visit venturecamp.tamu.edu.
Texas A&M University is a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), was a charter member of the Southwest Athletic Conference (SWC) and the Big 12 Conference, and began its inaugural year in the Southeastern Conference (SEC) in 2012. Currently the Aggie teams compete in 20 intercollegiate sports.

Texas A&M has some of the best athletic facilities in the country. Already regarded as one of the most intimidating college football stadiums in the nation, Kyle Field recently completed the largest college stadium renovation in history, which now totals a seating capacity for 102,500. Reed Arena, a 12,500-seat events center, hosts men’s and women’s basketball as well as volleyball. The Mitchell Tennis Center is one of the nation’s premier facilities, and Olsen Field at Blue Bell Park is considered one of the best playing surfaces in the country for baseball. Anderson Track and Field, the Ellis Soccer Field, and the Aggie Softball Complex are outstanding and located within the Jack Little Complex. The men’s and women’s swim teams compete in the Student Recreational Sports Building and Natatorium. The newest facility is the Gilliam Indoor Track Stadium as part of the McFerrin Athletic Center where the nationally ranked men’s and women’s track teams compete.

Intercollegiate Athletic Tickets
Students register for a Sports Option that is billed to their student tuition fees that is paid in August with tuition statements. Due to high demand, you are encouraged to purchase the 12th Man Pass early as there is a limited number. Registration dates will be released in early August.

For more information visit 12thmanfoundation.com/students or visit the ticket office in the Zone at Kyle Field throughout your New Student Conference. For questions, call 979.845.2311 or 1-888-99-AGGIE (888-992-4443).
Joining a national fraternity or sorority at Texas A&M University provides an opportunity to identify with and participate in Texas A&M’s rich traditions while developing close bonds of brotherhood and sisterhood. Nearly 5,000 Aggies are members of fraternities and sororities at Texas A&M and find it a rewarding and fulfilling method in which to get involved on campus.

The Office of Fraternity & Sorority Life coordinates programs for students interested in fraternity/sorority membership and assists with programs open to ALL students. Programs specific to fraternity and sorority members, leadership development opportunities, and the schedules of programs and services for their respective groups are coordinated by four governing councils: Collegiate Panhellenic Council (CPC), Interfraternity Council (IFC), Multicultural Greek Council (MGC), and National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC).

The foundation of the fraternal experience is that of leadership, community service, academic achievement, and brotherhood or sisterhood which serves to provide a comprehensive and rewarding collegiate experience. Energetic and ethical leadership inspires chapter members to live the ideals of their fraternities and sororities daily while contributing to Texas A&M University and the community. Fraternity and sorority members also commit to serving others through organized philanthropy events. Members also attend and participate in regional and national conferences specific to the national fraternity or sorority experience.

Collegiate Panhellenic Council | cpc.tamu.edu
The first sororities were organized when education for women expanded in the last half of the nineteenth century. A sorority is a sisterhood and an ideal extension of family life. Members are expected to maintain high scholarship, contribute to school spirit, exhibit high moral standards, and become involved in the needs of the community. The TAMU Collegiate Panhellenic Council serves as a central coordinating and governing body for 14 national sorority chapters and one local sorority chapter. Opportunities for women include developing leadership skills, promoting involvement in the campus and community, and encouraging academic excellence and personal development through the bonds of sisterhood. The Collegiate Panhellenic Council has provided Scholarship Awards for the past several years. CPC’S Formal Membership Recruitment activity is held one week before classes begin in the fall. While CPC does not host a formal recruitment period during the spring semester, there are often several sororities that still participate in Continuous Open Recruitment and will invite women to membership in the spring.

Interfraternity Council | ifc.tamu.edu
Spirit. Pride. Tradition. Brotherhood. These are words that bind fraternity men together. Regularly, over 1,300 Aggies choose fraternities as a way to become involved in campus life at Texas A&M. Membership recruitment is encouraged 365 days of the year. However, formal recruitment activities are held at the beginning of each semester. In choosing to join a fraternity, you become part of an organization men who share common values, goals and ultimately a common bond. Whether it is a fundraiser for a local or national charity, developing a winning intramural team, or getting together with a sorority to sponsor a special event, everyone is needed; everyone gets involved.

National Pan-Hellenic Council | nphc.tamu.edu
The African-American Greek letter movement commenced in 1906 at Cornell University as a means by which cultural interaction and community service could be maintained. These African-American Greek organizations were designed to foster brotherhood and sisterhood and to serve as a conduit by which collective action plans could be coordinated. The National Pan-Hellenic Council is extremely active at Texas A&M University and in the community. NPHC offers several very successful leadership development programs for men and women. The National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) is the umbrella organization that provides coordination of philosophies and activities for member organizations and collegiate councils.

Multicultural Greek Council | mgc.tamu.edu
The Multicultural Greek Council was formed at Texas A&M University in the spring of 1999. Several social and service groups were forming on campus whose needs were not met by any existing Greek council. These culturally-based fraternities and sororities joined together to promote the benefits of belonging to a culturally-based fraternity and sorority. Texas A&M University’s Multicultural Greek Council creates and maintains high standards for its member fraternities and sororities by addressing, coordinating, and developing strategic action plans; unifying organizations; promoting higher education; providing opportunities for community service; enhancing leadership skills; and serving as a liaison between council members, the University, the student body, and the administration to improve the campus climate.
The Memorial Student Center is more than a building- It’s also a campus-wide programming organization whose mission is to make the campus experience great. MSC student programming committees bring concerts, lectures, art exhibits, movies, stage performances and shows, service projects, international internships, and academic and leadership conferences and trips to Texas A&M students. No matter your interest, the MSC is probably presenting something that will appeal to you. If you want to go deeper into campus life and develop your professional and leadership skills, then the MSC’s student programming committees are for you. As a committee member you will be part of bringing great programs to campus at the same time that you will be making friends, meeting people with similar interests, and most importantly, developing your professional skills. In the MSC you will experience what it takes to manage an organization, promote and produce a wide variety of different campus wide programs, and network with other student leaders and former students. Your experience as part of an MSC organization will shape the rest of your life, not only by giving you the kind of experience that potential employers like to see, but by creating memories and friendships that last a lifetime.

You can find out more about MSC student programming committees and our leadership opportunities by visiting us at MSC Open House, the first Sunday after classes begin each semester.
The purpose of Texas A&M Choral Activities is to provide students with a wide variety of choral music experiences and leadership opportunities which both enhance personal musicianship and enrich their entire academic experience. In addition to local performances and state-wide tours, the choirs also travel internationally. Choral Activities groups are open to all Texas A&M students. The Choral Activities office is located in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center. If you have a passion for singing and performing, then Texas A&M Choral Activities has a place for you!

All the groups are official classes at Texas A&M with a one hour credit. Our performing groups include:

**Singing Cadets**
The internationally famous male chorus know as the “Voice of Aggieland.” The group is a public relations tool for Texas A&M performing for many state & national events performing 60-70 concerts each year throughout Texas and the United States, proudly representing Texas A&M. singingcadets.tamu.edu. Membership in Corps of Cadets is not necessary - open to any student.

**Century Singers**
Texas A&M's mixed concert choir with a repertoire that consists of major works, classical choral literature, folk song arrangements, and popular music. centurysingers.tamu.edu

**Women’s Chorus**
Texas A&M's treble choir which performs a varied and entertaining repertoire, while they represent Texas A&M locally and at the state level. They participate in the annual Texas Collegiate Women's Choral Festival held in collaboration with other universities. wchorus.tamu.edu

If you are interested in being a part of Choral Activities contact us at 979.845.5974 or dkipp@tamu.edu. Auditions take only ten minutes and no prepared music is necessary. All groups are open to all TAMU students.
The Department of Recreational Sports invites you to visit the Student Recreation Center. With 400,000 square feet of recreational facilities, the Rec offers limitless opportunities for relaxation, fitness, and fun. Drop-in recreation at the Rec Center is included in Texas A&M student fees; therefore, students only need their student ID to enter.

The Rec Center includes:

- Numerous multi-purpose gyms for basketball, volleyball, soccer, and badminton
- 14 racquetball/handball courts
- 2 squash courts with glass back walls
- 30,000 sq. ft. Weight & Fitness Room with machine weights, free weights, cardiovascular equipment, and cardio area
- 10 activity rooms for group exercise classes, dance classes, and more
- 4-lane indoor walking/jogging track
- 2 indoor climbing options—a 44-ft. rock wall and a bouldering wall
- Outdoor activity area with 2 basketball courts; 4 sand volleyball courts; a pavilion; and a leisure pool with a current channel, basketball goal, and 6-lane lap pool
- Natatorium with a 50-meter, 22-lane Olympic-size pool; a 25-yard, 8-lane lap pool; a 5-lane instructional pool; and a diving well featuring 1-, 3-, 5-, 7.5- and 10-meter competitive platforms, two 1-meter diving boards, and two 3-meter diving boards
- Outdoor recreation center providing outdoor equipment rental and sales, skills clinics, adventure trips, and a resource library
- Penberthy Rec Sports Complex: the Department’s outdoor field facility that features artificial turf and natural grass playing areas dedicated to drop-in recreation, intramural sports, and sport clubs

In addition to drop-in recreation, Rec Sports offers a variety of classes, clinics, and recreational activities. Some of these activities require an additional charge. The diversity and assortment of activities and facilities available promise opportunities for all individuals to participate regardless of their level of ability or experience.

**Aquatics**
A variety of water-related classes such as adult learn-to-swim, SCUBA, and lifeguard training. Information is available at recsports.tamu.edu or at the Rec Center Member Services desk.

**Group RecXercise**
Classes are offered seven days per week and include early morning, afternoon, and night classes. Formats offered include step, kickboxing, dance, group strength training, indoor group cycling, athletic conditioning, and water aerobics. Classes are geared to beginner, intermediate, and advanced levels. At least one class per day is free; all others require a pass that may be purchased at Member Services.

**Boot Camps**
Offered each semester to help participants reach their fitness goals. Visit recsports.tamu.edu for a schedule of offerings each semester.

**Personal Training**
Nationally-certified Rec Sports personal trainers can design a fitness program to meet a client's individual needs. The personal trainer will assess the client's fitness goals and develop a workout plan that incorporates safe and effective techniques. Personal training sessions and fitness assessments may be purchased at Member Services.

**Specialty Classes**
Offered to participants who want to learn a new skill or refine existing skills. The class schedule varies each semester with offerings such as Yoga, Pilates, and dance (country-western, hip hop, belly dance, and more). A nominal fee is charged for each class, and a limited number of spaces are available. Registration begins the first day of class each semester at the Member Services desk.

**Massage Therapy**
Offered most days of the week. Licensed therapists are available to perform Swedish and deep tissue massage. Appointments must be made in advance at Member Services or by calling 979.845.7826. The cost is $40.00/session for Texas A&M students and Rec members and $60.00/session for non-members.
Intramural Sports
A highly organized program that offers various divisions and skill levels of competition among fellow Texas A&M University students. Events are offered during the Fall, Spring and Summer semesters. In addition, the sports officiating program allows students the opportunity to learn how to officiate various sports while earning money. The Intramural Sports program offers a variety of competitive events, including but not limited to:

- Basketball
- Dodgeball
- Flag Football
- Indoor and Outdoor Soccer
- Kickball
- Racquetball
- Softball
- Swim Meet
- Table Tennis
- Tennis
- Ultimate Frisbee
- Volleyball

The Texas A&M Sport Clubs Association
Consists of 34 clubs that offer skill enhancement and competition for participants. Any student may join a club, regardless of his or her ability, provided the student has an interest in developing the skills necessary to participate. It is suggested that new participants inquire within the first two weeks of school since many organizations determine traveling teams in September. The Sport Clubs that are available to A&M students are:

- Archery
- Baseball
- Bowling
- Cheer Squad
- Crew
- Cycling
- Fencing
- Gymnastics
- Handball
- Ice Hockey
- Judo
- Men's Lacrosse
- Women's Lacrosse
- Paintball
- Pistol Team
- Polo
- Powerlifting
- Racquetball
- Men's Rugby
- Women's Rugby
- Sailing
- Men's Soccer
- Women's Soccer
- Taekwondo
- Trap & Skeet
- Triathlon
- Men's Ultimate Frisbee
- Men's Volleyball
- Women's Volleyball
- Wakeboarding
- Men's Water Polo
- Women's Water Polo
- Water Ski
- Wrestling

Outdoor Adventures
A program that is designed to provide outdoor experiences for Texas A&M students, faculty/staff, and the local community. Outdoor Adventures is comprised of an outdoor equipment rental and retail sales outlet; an indoor climbing facility and bouldering wall; basic skill development clinics in a variety of outdoor activities and indoor climbing; adventure trips; a resource library; and The Hub—a do-it-yourself bicycle repair space for the Aggie biking community (no repair services provided by Outdoor Adventures staff). Examples of activities include backpacking, camping, canoeing, horseback riding, kayaking, mountain biking, rafting, and rock climbing. Outdoor equipment is available to rent and includes 6-, 4-, and 2-person tents, sleeping bags and pads, backpacks, camping accessories, and much more. For a complete list of trips, clinics, and rental or retail products, call 979.845.4511.

Employment
As one of the largest employers of students on campus, Rec Sports is almost always hiring. Examples of the types of jobs available to students include facility attendants, intramural officials, lifeguards, trip staff, climbing facility staff, personal trainers, group exercise instructors, marketing assistants, graduate assistants, and much more. For a list of openings, as well as a link to the part-time job application, visit the Part-time Employment tab at recsports.tamu.edu.

*Competition in any recreational activity is strictly voluntary. Neither the University nor the Department of Recreational Sports assumes responsibility for injuries received during these activities.*
Living on campus offers a multitude of diverse opportunities not available elsewhere, this allows students to realize their full potential as leaders—most notably through active participation in the Residential Housing Association. Considering itself the “Pride of Aggieland,” RHA endeavors to aid on-campus students by advocating on their behalf. As a community, over 10,000 strong (all students who live on-campus, outside of the Corps of Cadets), RHA stands as the largest student organization at Texas A&M University. Meetings are held biweekly on Tuesday nights, amongst friends and fellow student leaders at, while legislative meetings address the latest community issues. We are also one of the strongest diversity advocates through our monthly on-campus leadership and diversity lecture series. While each residence hall elects a Community Council to focus on the needs of its unique constituency, RHA, as the umbrella organization, works to foster a greater, overarching community. RHA is renowned for hosting events such as the annual signature event: AggieFest, during Howdy Week, as well as the largest t-shirt giveaway in Aggieland, Diversity Day. RHA provides a vibrant voice for students that provides them a strong foundation on which shapes the rest of their lives. RHA offers leadership, service opportunities, friendships that will last a lifetime, and most importantly, it offers a family.

In Student Activities, we believe in helping Aggies reach their fullest potential through leadership, involvement, and tradition! We develop leaders of character. From the Maroon & White Leadership Fellows to international leadership experiences and our Peer Leadership & Service Programs, our Leadership & Service Center will help you fulfill our core values of leadership and selfless service. We turn passion into involvement. With over 1000 recognized student organizations, Aggies can find their niche on campus. Check out our Center for Fraternity & Sorority Life that houses 50+ inter/national chapters, or the Student Government Association and Class Councils that offer opportunities for Aggies to represent the student voice. Enhance your transition into the Aggie culture through extended orientation programs such as Fish Camp, Aggie Transition Camps, or Venture Camp. We are home to Texas A&M traditions. The “A&M Experience” would not be complete without our unique student-led Aggie traditions such as Midnight Yell Practice, Silver Taps, Muster, The Big Event, and Ring Dance. From the beginning of your time in Aggieland to the end, these Aggie traditions will give you memories for a lifetime, and Student Activities will be there supporting you along the way!
Student Government Association strives to bring collaboration, unity and tradition to the Texas A&M campus. Through leadership, integrity, selfless service, respect, loyalty and excellence we believe we help all students as they strive to share their voice, get involved and find their passion. SGA consists of three branches: executive, senate, and judicial; four commissions: election, diversity, development, and legislative relations; and 14 committees: Aggie Recruitment Committee, Alternative Spring Break, Aggie Muster, The Big Event, Career Closet, CARPOOL, COSGA, Gilbert Leadership Conference, Guide, Environmental Issues Committee, Fish Aides, Replant, TAMC, and Traditions Council. Each section of SGA brings new voices to campus from maintaining our traditions to providing a safe ride home to recruiting new students to come to Aggieland.

Newspaper
The Battalion is Texas A&M’s 124-year-old student newspaper. Student editors determine news and editorial content and direct the staff in news gathering, writing, editing stories and producing the print and online versions. If you can write, use a camera, edit, design pages, produce multimedia content, or sell ads, apply to work at The Battalion. All full-time Texas A&M students are welcome. Each fall and spring, some 10,000 copies of The Battalion are distributed four times a week, Monday through Thursday and every day on thebatt.com, and on social media on Twitter and Facebook. In the summer, it is about twice a week. The Battalion is distributed at key points on-campus and off-campus (residence halls, classroom buildings, apartments, etc.). View articles, photos, videos and blogs online at www.thebatt.com. If you have a hot news scoop or letter to the editor, turn that in to The Battalion in person at the Student Media office in Suite L400 of the Memorial Student Center or email editor@thebatt.com.

Yearbook
The Aggieland, one of the nation’s largest annuals, reviews the academic year — the people and events that make each year memorable. The Texas A&M University yearbook is under the direction of student editors who determine its content. If you worked on your high school yearbook, you may want to work on the Aggieland. All 600 pages are created on Macintosh computers using Adobe InDesign, Photoshop and other state-of-the-art programs. You can order the Aggieland when you pay your tuition and fees during fall registration. You also may order with a credit card online at aggieland.tamu.edu, by calling 979.845.2696, or at the Student Media office in Suite L400 of the MSC. Yearbook charges are refundable in full during the semester in which payment is made. Thereafter, no refunds will be made on canceled orders.
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