

# CONNECTING FOR STUDENT SUCCESS

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# Brown-Lupton Health Center

# Campus Advocacy, Resources & Education (CARE)



In partnership with CAN Community Health, the Health Center provides free monthly sexual health screenings.

**Providing High-Quality and Accessible Medical Care**  
During the Fall 2025 semester, the Health Center averaged 90 to 110 patient visits per day, including approximately 20 daily walk-in appointments. Staff remain committed to meeting student health needs while maintaining industry-leading patient satisfaction ratings.

**Expanding Access to Preventive Health Services**  
In partnership with CAN Community Health, the Health Center provides free monthly sexual health screenings. This collaboration increases access to preventive care and supports student health and well-being.

**Delivering Meaningful Impact on Student Well-Being**  
The Health Center continues to receive strong appreciation from students and families, reflecting the quality and compassion of care provided. Each semester, students and parents express their gratitude through thank you notes, flowers, cookies and other thoughtful gestures, reinforcing the meaningful difference the Health Center makes in students' lives. Staff also take time to celebrate these moments together and share stories of the life-changing impact their work has on students each day, highlighting the Center's essential role in supporting student health and success.



**Raising Awareness and Supporting Survivors**  
CARE partnered with Campus Recreation & Wellness Promotion to host Empower in the Paint, a 3-on-3 basketball tournament designed to raise awareness and honor survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. The final game took place at halftime of the TCU men's basketball versus Saint Francis. The event engaged students through recreational competition while providing information about CARE services and available support resources.

**Connecting Students to Advocacy and Support Resources**  
During First Generation Day, CARE staff connected with students to share information about advocacy services and available campus resources. Interactive activities including a spinning prize wheel and trivia game provided an engaging way to increase awareness and ensure students understood how to access support.

**Promoting Awareness During National Stalking Awareness Month**  
CARE led a campus-wide awareness campaign featuring social media outreach, yard signs and a virtual workshop for students, faculty and staff. The initiative educated the community on the impact of stalking and highlighted available resources through CARE and campus partners.



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# Campus Recreation & Wellness Promotion

## Planning for Future Growth and Wellness Integration

A comprehensive feasibility study began in Spring 2026 to evaluate renovation and expansion of the Recreation Center in alignment with the campus Master Plan and projected enrollment growth. The study includes exploring a comprehensive health and wellness model that could co-locate student health and counseling services within a modernized facility.

## Record Growth in Group Fitness Participation

During Fall 2025, Group Fitness achieved record engagement, offering more than 50 classes per week and totaling 10,447 participations across 1,929 unique students. Increased equipment, improved organization and cross-trained instructors have supported this growth while strengthening social connection and student well-being.



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## Expanding Holistic Wellness Education

Wellness Education doubled the size of the FrogLife Peer Educator group in the Fall and launched the "Beyond the Buzz" campaign. This campaign focused on educating students about the challenges when using substances and focused on prescription drug use and the dangers of fentanyl, nicotine use, cannabis and THC and Kratom infused drinks.

## Lone Star Conference Championship in Rugby

TCU Rugby finished 4-1 and captured the Lone Star Conference Championship with a thrilling win over SMU. The title reflects the dedication and growth of the student-athletes and coaching staff.



# Center for Career & Professional Development

## Expanding Career Opportunities for Student-Athletes

The Center for Career & Professional Development partnered with Athletics to host the Players to Professionals reception, connecting more than 150 student-athletes with 30 employers. The event provided valuable networking opportunities and increased access to internships and career pathways.

## Providing National Exposure and Employer Connections

Students participated in the National Retail Federation program in New York, meeting with more than 100 leading retail organizations and participating in industry events. Career Center staff also strengthened employer relationships and expanded recruitment opportunities.

## Increasing Access Through Expanded Recruiting Events

This Spring, the Career Center is hosting seven major recruiting events, connecting more than 1,000 students with over 200 employers. These events continue to expand internship and employment opportunities across multiple industries.

## Connecting Students with Global Industry Leaders

The Alcon Career Center partnered with TCU Investment Management to host a fireside chat with Balyasny Asset Management, a leading firm in global financial management with over 2,400 employees in 23 offices across the world. Students gained insight into leadership and careers in global finance from Managing Partner Dmitry Balyasny.



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# Counseling & Mental Health Center

In partnership with the Department of Fine Arts, the Counseling Center hosted a virtual symposium focused on supporting performing artists and athletes, drawing more than 500 attendees.

## National Recognition for Leadership in Campus Mental Health

Dr. Eric Wood was invited to serve on The Princeton Review's Campus Mental Health Advisory Board in partnership with the Ruderman Family Foundation, following TCU's placement on the Honor Roll for campus mental health services. This recognition reflects TCU's continued commitment to accessible, responsive and student-centered care.

## Expanding Specialized Support for Students

In Spring 2026, the Counseling Center will onboard a clinical dietitian to better support students experiencing food and weight related concerns. This addition strengthens collaboration with the Brown-Lupton Health Center and enhances coordinated care for students navigating eating disorder-related challenges.

## Strengthening Services Through Philanthropic Investment

During Fall 2025, the Counseling Center received more than \$260,000 in donor support to expand specialized services for students with higher mental health needs and to strengthen peer support initiatives. This philanthropic investment underscores confidence in TCU's mental health strategy and commitment to student well-being.

## Hosting a National Symposium on Mental Health in the Arts and Athletics

In partnership with the Department of Fine Arts, the Counseling Center hosted a virtual symposium focused on supporting performing artists and athletes, drawing more than 500 attendees. Presenters included representatives from 13 institutions, community experts, professional organizations such as the NFL Players Association and keynote speaker Tiler Peck of the New York City Ballet.



# Dean of Students

## Enhancing Student Re-Enrollment Through Cross-Campus Collaboration

The Dean of Students Office partnered with the Registrar's Office and the Office of Admission to redesign the re-enrollment process for returning students. This streamlined approach improves coordination, accelerates communication timelines and provides a more seamless, student-centered pathway back to the University.

## Strengthening Organizational Conduct and Accountability

Beginning in Fall 2025, the Dean of Students Office assumed leadership of organizational conduct response in partnership with Fraternity & Sorority Life, Student Activities, Campus Recreation and Religious & Spiritual Life. Updates to the Code of Student Conduct reinforce a coordinated and transparent framework for addressing organizational concerns and upholding community standards.



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# Fraternity & Sorority Life

## Leadership Development with Workforce Relevance

Through peer governance, structured officer development and retreats focused on ethical decision-making, power, influence and political skill, students develop competencies aligned with workforce expectations. These experiences operationalize Fraternity & Sorority Life's E<sup>3</sup> framework (Education, Empowerment, Experience), translating leadership theory into practice within student-led organizations serving more than half of the undergraduate population. Graduates leave prepared to lead in professional and civic environments while advancing the University's commitment to principled leadership.

## Strengthened Residential Leadership and Employment Pipeline

Fraternity & Sorority Life and Housing & Residence Life jointly led the 2026–2027 Resident Assistant selection process, generating 114 applicants for 25 FSL vacancies, a 19% increase, including 35 cross-applicants. With 100% offer acceptance, this model reflects a strong leadership and employment pipeline and shared accountability across the residential communities.

## Expansion of Culturally-Based Fraternities and Sororities

Since Fall 2022, Multicultural Greek Council membership has grown by more than 50%, and National Pan-Hellenic Council membership has increased by 18%, reflecting sustained demand for culturally grounded leadership and identity-based community. This growth strengthens opportunities for belonging, representation and leadership development.

## Academic Excellence

Fraternity & Sorority Life members earned a 3.60 average GPA in Fall 2025, exceeding the 3.43 GPA of non-affiliated students. More than 1,100 members achieved a 4.0 GPA, demonstrating the strong connection between engagement and academic success within the FSL governance model.



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# Housing & Residence Life

## Maintaining Community and Support During Winter Weather

During the January 2026 winter weather period, more than 60 community programs were offered across 16 residential communities to ensure students remained connected and supported. Residence Life staff provided meals, facilitated community-building activities and maintained operations to meet student needs. These efforts reinforced a strong residential experience and ensured continuity of care during challenging conditions. One student shared, "The RAs did Sunday morning worship in the lobby, which residents from other buildings attended. It served as an alternative to having to leave or miss worship."



**The Good Neighbor Initiative recognizes students who care deeply about their community, with 104 nominations in Fall 2025 highlighting student leadership and positive impact.**

## Recognizing Student Leadership Through the Good Neighbor Initiative

The Good Neighbor Initiative received 104 nominations in Fall 2025, recognizing students who demonstrated care and leadership within their communities. Participants reported increased confidence, motivation and a stronger sense of belonging. The program continues to reinforce positive community values and prepare students for successful off-campus living.

## Supporting Academic Success Through Early Intervention

The Start with Support initiative uses a relationship-based approach to assist academically at-risk students (GPAs below 1.99) as they enter our residential communities, connecting them with staff and campus resources. In Fall 2025, staff connected with 88 of 107 students (83%) within the first six weeks, and by Spring 2026 only seven remained on the at-risk list. Housing & Residence Life is proud to continue the program as a key strategy for helping students thrive.

# International Services Office

## Supporting Prospective and Incoming International Students

In partnership with the Neeley School of Business, the International Services Office supported prospective student events by providing guidance on the I-20 request process and post-admission steps. Students were able to ask questions directly and gain a clearer understanding of visa requirements, helping ease their transition to TCU. Collaboration with SilverFrogs also provided incoming students with essential household and personal items, ensuring they began their TCU experience prepared and supported.

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## Promoting Cultural and Educational Engagement

A Fall 2025 Friendsgiving event gave international students the opportunity to experience a traditional Thanksgiving while learning about its cultural significance. Delivered in collaboration with Student Success Transfer, Non-Traditional Frogs, First-Year Commuter Programs, TCU Global and the Student Government Association, the program included educational presentations and interactive activities that encouraged connection and cultural exchange across campus.

## Enhancing Campus Understanding of International Student Needs

Presentations for associate deans, faculty and staff on visa sponsorship types, including J-1, H-1B and other non-immigrant visas, continue to strengthen campus-wide understanding of international student needs. Additional collaboration with Housing & Residence Life during Spring 2026 Hall Director Training provided guidance on cultural considerations, regulatory updates and best practices for supporting international students in residential communities. These efforts reinforce TCU's commitment to fostering an informed and inclusive campus environment.

# Leadership & Experiential Learning

## Expanding Alternative Break Service Opportunities

The Alternative Breaks program returned for the 2025–26 academic year, providing students with meaningful service opportunities during university breaks. During Fall Break, 18 students served at community sites across DFW, connecting with community members and volunteering their time at a community garden, assisted-living home and elementary school. During Spring Break 20 students will travel to New Orleans to focus on sustainability, urban landscaping and community engagement.

## Growing Regional Collaboration Through the Service Summit

TCU hosted its second Service Summit in collaboration with Texas Wesleyan and UT Arlington, bringing student leaders together to strengthen service initiatives across campuses. Registration tripled this year, and participants engaged in joint service projects and student-led breakout sessions focused on expanding impact and leadership in community engagement.

## Increasing Participation in First-Year Leadership Programs

First-Year Leadership Opportunities, LEAPS, focused on servant leadership, and LeadNOW, centered on women in leadership, experienced significant growth due to strong student interest. Both programs provide hands-on experiences that allow students to actively practice leadership skills both within the cohort and across campus. For example, LeadNOW incorporates an experiential workshop where students physically break through a wooden board while reflecting on resilience, confidence and overcoming obstacles.



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# New Student & Family Programs

## Strengthening Academic Success Through First-Year Leadership Opportunities

Students participating in First-Year Leadership Opportunities (FLO) demonstrated stronger academic performance and retention compared to non-participants. FLO students earned an average Fall 2025 GPA of 3.68, compared to 3.52 for non-participants, and achieved a 97.6% retention rate from Fall 2025 to Spring 2026, compared to 92.8%. These outcomes highlight the program's positive impact on student success and engagement.

## Supporting Retention and Transition Through Frog Camp

Frog Camp continues to positively influence student retention and academic performance. Summer 2025 participants achieved a 96.8% retention rate, compared to 93.5% for non-participants, and earned a higher average Fall GPA of 3.476 compared to 3.403. These results demonstrate the program's continued effectiveness in helping students successfully transition to TCU and build early connections to campus.



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# Public Safety

## TCU Police

### Implementing Taser Program to Enhance Campus Safety

TCU Police leadership successfully implemented a handheld conducted energy device (Taser) program to strengthen campus safety and response capabilities. The program provides officers with an effective alternative to firearms, reduces the risk of injury to both officers and individuals and enhances the department's ability to respond safely to high-risk situations. This initiative also supports the University's commitment to risk mitigation and responsible safety practices.



## Emergency Management

### Strengthening Crisis Response and Family Support Planning

Comprehensive planning documents were developed for the Family Assistance Center (FAC) and Friends and Relatives Center (FRC) to support efficient and compassionate response during emergencies. These plans include operational decision trees, staffing models and designated facilities, ensuring TCU is prepared to support families and the campus community during critical incidents.

### Enhancing Crisis Communication Through Hotline Preparedness

Emergency Management implemented training plans with the University's crisis hotline partner, Empathia, to ensure timely and accurate communication during emergencies. This preparation strengthens coordination across campus and ensures the University can effectively support students, families, and stakeholders during a crisis.

# Public Safety



## Clery Compliance

### Advancing University-Wide Clery Act Compliance and Awareness

The Clery Compliance Office strengthened institutional readiness through expanded training, assessment and stakeholder engagement. Initiatives included hosting campus safety and Title IX leaders, conducting a gap analysis of approximately 70 stakeholders and delivering Clery Act training to regional higher education institutions. These efforts enhance compliance, transparency and campus safety accountability.

## Parking & Transportation

### Modernizing Parking Enforcement and Transit Operations

Parking and Transportation successfully implemented the new T-2 Parking Enforcement System, including equipment deployment, software configuration and staff training. The team also enhanced campus transit through the implementation of the Groome transit system, new routes, improved signage and expanded Game Day parking operations.

### Expanding Parking Access and Improving Campus Infrastructure

Efforts to increase parking capacity included acquiring a 525-space parking lot, creating a new lot numbering system and establishing a visitor-designated parking area. These improvements support campus growth and enhance accessibility for students, faculty, staff and visitors.

# Religious & Spiritual Life

## Hosting Campus-Wide Worship and University Milestones

In November, the Office of Religious & Spiritual Life hosted the Inauguration Prayer Service honoring TCU's 11th Chancellor, Daniel Pullin. Led by RSL Chaplains, the service included prayers from leaders within The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and vocal performances by TCU students. In December, the office also hosted the annual Carols by Candlelight service, filling Robert Carr Chapel and bringing the community together through student performances and shared worship during the Advent season.

## Advancing Interfaith Leadership and Engagement

Five students and two chaplains represented TCU at the Ripple Interfaith Conference at Elon University, engaging with peers from 11 institutions in dialogue, workshops and service. Participants returned to campus ready to implement what they learned as part of interfaith initiatives at TCU, reminding us all of what we can accomplish when we work together for the greater good.

## Expanding Worship and Spiritual Engagement Opportunities

The Office of Religious & Spiritual Life hosted four Ash Wednesday services, alongside six additional services led by campus ministries, engaging more than 1,500 members of the TCU community. In January, student leaders hosted an All-Campus Worship Service with approximately 400 students in attendance. Each week, 33 campus religious organizations lead approximately 15 worship services and 85 small groups, Bible studies and prayer gatherings, provide ongoing opportunities for spiritual growth and community connection.



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# Service-Learning & Academic Initiatives

Students created Science for Starters strengthening their community impact in Fort Worth.

## Expanding Student-Led Community Programs

Students from the 2024–2025 cohort launched Science for Starters, serving elementary students at Como Community Center. Student leaders secured a \$1,000 grant and recruited additional volunteers, expanding the program's reach and strengthening community impact.

## Increasing Sustained Student Engagement

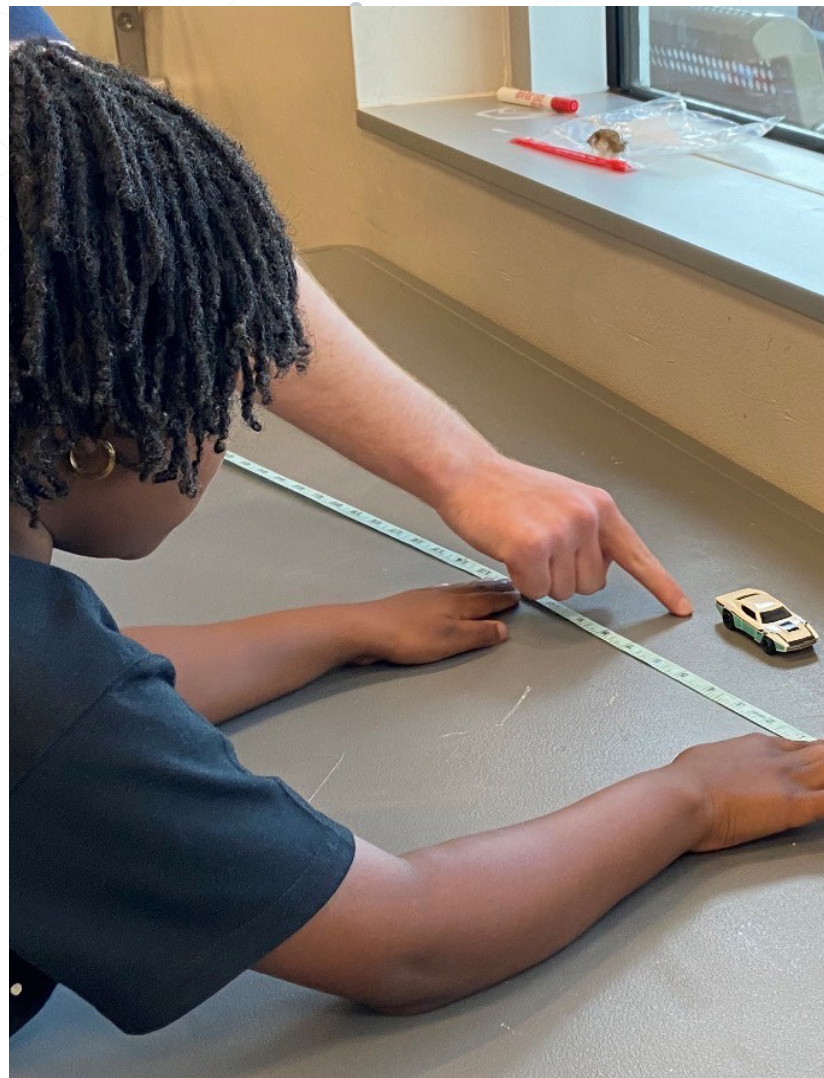
Fifty percent of students who began internships last semester chose to continue at their community sites, expanding their roles and deepening partnerships. This continued involvement reflects strong student commitment to service and community engagement.

## Enhancing Professional Development in Service-Learning

A series of professional development webinars is being offered to faculty and staff, featuring national experts and focusing on dialogue, reflection and student engagement. These sessions support continued growth in community-engaged teaching and learning.

## Supporting College Access and Leadership Opportunities

Fort Worth Fellows are partnering with Northside Inter-community Agency to support college access programming for local high school students. Additionally, 15 students represented TCU at the Model United Nations conference in Washington, D.C., gaining valuable leadership and global engagement experience.



# Student Activities



## Advancing Student Leadership Through National Advocacy

Student Government Association leaders traveled to Washington, D.C. in February to participate in the annual Big 12 On the Hill conference. Students networked with peers, administrators and alumni from across the Big 12 and met with Congressional offices, including Rep. Roger Williams and Rep. Craig Goldman, to advocate on issues impacting college students. Reflecting on the experience, Alex Holder, Class of 2026, shared "Helping plan our trip has given me the opportunity to develop skills coordinating complicated conference logistics, negotiating, scheduling meetings on Capitol Hill and managing people, all while representing TCU. As a future law student, this trip provided an incredible opportunity to meet with lawmakers and learn from them as leaders and individuals."

## Expanding and Supporting Student Organizations

Student Activities welcomed 32 new student organizations in Fall 2025 and now supports more than 300 active groups. Ongoing efforts to strengthen training and compliance processes help ensure student leaders and advisors are equipped to create meaningful campus experiences.



## Strengthening Campus Traditions and Student Engagement

Student Activities and SGA successfully reinstated the Homecoming Parade in collaboration with Athletics, Alumni and Fraternity and Sorority Life, engaging 60 student organizations in week-long events and competitions. The return of this tradition strengthened campus spirit and community connection.

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# Student Identity & Engagement

## Developing Student Leaders Through Identity and Leadership Programs

The student leader retreat kicked off the academic year by introducing participants to Student Identity & Engagement through icebreakers and team-building activities that supported their personal and social development. Through Lead Out Loud study sessions, students engaged in service and community initiatives, including creating affirming candygrams for the TCU community and holiday greeting cards for LGBTQ+ youth. Educational programming also encourages students to grow as authentic leaders by reflecting on their experiences and learning how to navigate leadership and identity during their first year at TCU.

## Celebrating 25 Years of the Community Scholars Program

On October 17-18, 2025, TCU celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Community Scholars Program, welcoming more than 500 alumni back to campus. The program continues to reflect TCU's values of engagement, community and excellence, while maintaining a four-year graduation rate exceeding 90% for first-generation and underrepresented students. This milestone reaffirmed TCU's commitment to fostering student success and preparing ethical leaders who embody the university's mission and shared values.



## Launching and Growing the Frog P.A.T.H. Leadership Program

Frog P.A.T.H. has been a highly successful First-Year Leadership Opportunity in its inaugural year, engaging 26 students in leadership development experiences. Participants took part in sessions ranging from StrengthsQuest exploration to résumé and LinkedIn workshops. The program continues to grow, with several participants preparing to step into executive board leadership roles next year.

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# Student Success

## Peer2Peer Tutoring Impact on High Drop/Fail Rates

Since its implementation in Spring 2021, Peer2Peer Tutoring has reduced drop/fail rates in supported courses by 5.5%, impacting 19 high-enrollment courses with multiple sections. Most notably, CHEM 30133 experienced a 33.8% reduction in drop/fail rates and BIOL 10503 saw a 15.3% reduction.

## Project 90 Examines Attrition

Members of the Project 90 task force from the Office of Institutional Research developed a longitudinal regression model to determine factors associated with students at higher risk of attrition. This model is currently being used to design and enhance student support interventions, aiming to increase retention rates that rival those of universities with the best graduation rates nationally.

## Additional Peer Educator Training Certification

In addition to our tutors, Student Success Coaches, Transfer Guides and Front Desk Team are now certified peer educators, enhancing the peer-to-peer services provided. Currently, 31 students completed the Tutor Certification, and 7 students completed the new Peer Educator certification in Fall 2026.

## TCU ProSkills Microlearning Program Growth

TCU ProSkills added Research-Backed Learning Strategies, Goal Setting & Motivation and Connecting Through Communication in Spring 2026. More than 411 students are actively engaged, earning 459+ digital badges that can be shared on LinkedIn. The program supports academic performance while strengthening career readiness and professional development.

## Frog Family Crisis Fund

In 2025, the Frog Family Crisis Fund distributed \$34,600, along with Trinity Metro passes, meal swipes, textbooks and essential supplies to students facing unexpected hardship. Since its launch, the fund has expanded to include coordinated referrals and holistic support in partnership with the Dean of Students office. One recipient shared that without this support, they would have had to leave school due to financial hardship.



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# Substance Use & Recovery Services

## Promoting Recovery Awareness and Community Connection

In September, Substance Use and Recovery Services hosted a campus-wide gnome scavenger hunt in recognition of National Recovery Month. The gnome was hidden in various locations to spark conversation, connection and awareness about recovery support available on campus. Students who found the gnome received a \$50 Visa gift card, and the activity celebrated recovery, community and the many pathways to healing.



## Encouraging Healthy Choices Through Educational Programming

In partnership with the TCU Campus Dietitian, SURS hosted a Super Bowl-themed event highlighting non-alcoholic alternatives and healthy snacks. Sodexo provided healthy snacks paired with mocktails, and students accessed a digital recipe book through a QR code. The event promoted healthier choices and increased awareness of alcohol-free social options.

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## Expanding Supportive Communities for Student Well-Being

The Supportive Gaming Community graduated 12 students in the 2025 calendar year and welcomed more than a dozen new participants at the start of the Fall 2025 semester. The program continues to grow each year, providing a safe and welcoming space for students experiencing loneliness, isolation or difficulty finding connection at TCU.



# University Unions

## Enhancing Event Management and Operational Efficiency

In partnership with the Dee J. Kelly Alumni Center, University Unions is implementing Mazevo, a new event management platform. This transition will improve administrative efficiency, strengthen the reservation experience and provide enhanced data on space utilization.

## Maintaining Dining and Event Continuity During Renovation

As the Market Square renovation progresses, the University Unions team partnered with Dining to thoughtfully reimagine the King Family Commons building as a temporary dining location. This transition ensures continuity of dining services for students while preserving second-floor event operations, maintaining both student access and campus programming during a major project.

## Reflecting Global Representation Through Student Employment

The University Unions student staff team of 50 employees reflects the global character of the TCU community, representing four continents and 13 countries. This team not only supports daily operations and campus events but also enriches the guest experience through a wide range of lived experiences and leadership approaches.

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