

Housing and Neighborhoods at Texas State University

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Institutional Targets for Closing the Gaps in Participation

Fall 2011 Enrollment
34, 087

Projected Fall 2015 Enrollment
38,000

Projected Fall 2020 Enrollment
43,000

Source: Texas State Higher Education Coordinating Board

University Enrollment by Classification

	Fall 2011
Freshman	5,945
Sophomore	6,567
Junior	7,114
Senior	9,333
Post Baccalaureate	815
Masters	3,909
Doctoral	404
Total	34,087

Source: CBM001 Report to THECB.

University Enrollment by Housing Location

Fall 2011	On-Campus*	In San Marcos	Outside of San Marcos
Undergraduate	5,240	6,030	17,689
Post-baccalaureate	9	144	662
Masters	49	876	2,984
Professional	1	51	66
Doctoral	4	91	191
Total	5,303	7,192	21,592

*Includes students living in university-owned apartments

Source: Texas State Fact Book

Division of Student Affairs



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Student Affairs Mission

The Student Affairs Division educates and ensures the success of a diverse student population by creating and fostering a safe, welcoming and comprehensive learning community. The Division commits to excellence in the development and delivery of high quality programs and services to prepare responsible and contributing members for a global community.

Student Affairs Goals

- I. Facilitate the retention, graduation and career development of a high quality, diverse student population.
- II. Create and deliver co-curricular programs and services through partnerships with faculty, staff, and external constituents to ensure the success of students.
- III. Guide students through the process of self discovery and character development.
- IV. Foster an environment that is safe, responsive and supportive of a diverse community.
- V. Recruit, develop, support and retain high quality, diverse staff.
- VI. Develop and manage financial, physical and technological resources effectively and efficiently.

Student Behavior Expectations

WE ARE BOBCATS!

- **We are academically successful.** We go to class. We are prepared. We follow the honor code.
- **We care.** We care about ourselves. We care about each other, our campus and our community. We are clean, green and trash free.
- **We are healthy.** We are tobacco free. We don't abuse alcohol or drugs. We engage in healthy behaviors.
- **We are responsible.** We accept responsibility for our actions. We are ethical and do the right thing.
- **We are proud.** We get involved. We show school spirit. We celebrate success.

Housing and Residential Life

Projected Campus Capacity

	Fall 2012	Fall 2013	Fall 2014
Traditional	3,768	3,878	3,732
Suite	750	750	1,238
Super Suite	1,176	1,176	1,176
Bobcat Village Apt	655	655	655
Total	6,349	6,459	6,801

Source: MGT Housing Study Report.

Housing and Residential Life

Projected Campus Capacity

	Fall 2015	Fall 2016	Fall 2017
Traditional	3,554	4,154	4,522
Suite	1,238	1,238	1,238
Super Suite	1,176	1,176	1,176
Bobcat Village Apt	655	655	655
Total	6,623	7,223	7,591

Source: MGT Housing Study Report.

Housing and Residential Life Projected Campus Capacity

	Fall 2018	Fall 2019
Traditional	4,522	4,142
Suite	1,238	1,838
Super Suite	1,176	1,176
Bobcat Village Apt	655	655
Total	7,591	7,811

Source: MGT Housing Study Report.

Housing Capacity Changes

- 2012-Brogdon Hall closes for rehab-lose 140 traditional beds, North Campus Complex Opens- gain 612 traditional beds
- 2013-Brogdon re-opens-gain 110 traditional beds
- 2014-Retama closes for rehab-lose 146 traditional beds; San Saba demolished-lose 92 suite beds; West Campus Complex opens- gain 580 suite beds
- 2015-Hornsby, Burleson, Smith demolished-lose 304 traditional beds; Retama re-opens-gain 126 traditional beds
- 2016-Moore Street Complex opens-gain 600 traditional beds
- 2017-Arnold demolished-lose 232 traditional beds; Hilltop Complex opens-gain 600 traditional beds
- 2019-Sterry demolished-lose 380 traditional beds; New Student Center Drive Complex opens-gain 600 suite beds



“We are Texas State. We are San Marcos.”

Promoting Positive Relations In Our Community



Mission and Purpose

- ACT is a collaborative effort of Texas State and the City of San Marcos to work together on common values, mission, and goals.
- Our mission is to promote positive relations between student and non-student residents through education, community connectedness and resources.



Education – Student Residents Off-Campus

- Learning how to successfully move off campus
- Understanding about rights and responsibilities in community
- Awareness of city codes and ordinances
- Working through consequences of undesirable choices
- Locating affordable and safe housing



Education – Student Residents Off-Campus

- Addressing four most common areas of town and gown issues:
 - Noise/disturbances from parties
 - Overcrowded parking
 - Litter and trash
 - Poor upkeep of rental property



Education – Working with Non- Student Residents Off-Campus

- Ways to develop positive interactions with students
- Student perception of what it means to be a good neighbor
- Changing neighborhoods
- Awareness of city codes and ordinances
- Language (kids vs. community members, students vs. residents, students vs. citizens)



Ally Program

- There are twenty apartment complexes in San Marcos that are part of the program.
- Collaboration between ACT and Property Owners to better educate student and non-student residents about community expectations and to promote positive citizenship in San Marcos.
- Has responsibility to adhere to community expectations by promoting a healthy living environment, reducing conflict, and assisting residents in how to live in a complex and changing world.
- Collaborates with Texas State and City officials in an effort to resolve disputes.