

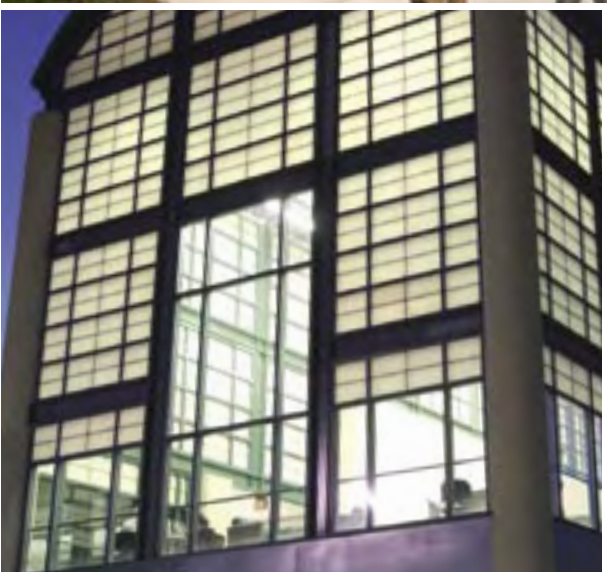
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UTSA directly and indirectly produces more than \$1 billion in annual business activity in Texas and provides more than 6,500 jobs and \$200 million in personal income. Over the past five years, research funding at UTSA has increased to more than \$42 million, ranking UTSA among the top third of domestic institutions of higher education in the United States.



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Serving an increasingly regional and culturally diverse population, UTSA leads in teaching and learning, research and discovery, and community service. Fifty-seven percent of UTSA's students come from groups traditionally underrepresented in higher education. UTSA ranks first in the number of undergraduate degrees in the biological sciences awarded to Hispanics and third overall in the total number of undergraduate degrees awarded to Hispanics in the United States.



- 1604 CAMPUS FEATURES**
- The Sombrilla, a covered plaza, part of the John Peace Library Building
  - Art Gallery and Recital Hall in the Arts Building
  - Recreation and Wellness Center [www.utsa.edu/recreation](http://www.utsa.edu/recreation)
  - Child Development Center [www.utsa.edu/cdc](http://www.utsa.edu/cdc)
  - Chisholm Residence Hall (500-student capacity) [www.utsa.edu/housing](http://www.utsa.edu/housing)
  - Chaparral Village at UTSA (1,000-bed residence hall) [www.utsa.edu/housing](http://www.utsa.edu/housing)
  - University Oaks Apartments (1,500-student capacity) [www.utsa.edu/housing](http://www.utsa.edu/housing)
  - University Bookstore and retail services in the University Center <http://utsa.efollett.com>
  - Food courts in the University Center and the John Peace Library Building, and the Bistro in the Business Building [www.dineoncampus.com/utsa/](http://www.dineoncampus.com/utsa/)
  - Multiple all-access computer labs
  - Biotechnology, Sciences and Engineering Building
  - Convocation Center

Institute for Demographic and Socio-economic Research provides information to a network of 45 university, state, regional and municipal agencies.

With the Center for Infrastructure Assurance and Security, UTSA is one of only 50 universities in the nation designated as a National Center of Excellence in Information Assurance by the National Security Agency.

UTSA Center for Water Research is helping to dig water wells to provide clean water for 200 residents in Honduras.

UTSA is one of 10 institutions nationwide selected to partner in developing a research center for bio-photonics, the use of light and other energies to better understand and work with biological materials, such as cells and tissues.

UTSA is one of three universities partnering to form one of 12 Morris K. Udall Centers of Excellence for Parkinson's Disease Research.

In 2001, a team of UTSA College of Architecture students won the TSA/Herman Miller Design Challenge at the Texas Society of Architects Annual Convention by designing a building that would be part of "Fair Park Dallas," a proposed site for the 2012 Olympic Games.

In 2003, a UTSA Center for Archaeological Research team discovered more than 2,000

artifacts dating back to the 1700s near the site of the city's original military post in downtown San Antonio.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development awarded UTSA a \$585,000 grant to fund a Child Development Center and Community Resource Center at an inner-city school south of the UTSA Downtown Campus.

In 2000, the U.S. Department of Education selected UTSA as one of 30 teacher preparation institutions nationwide to participate in the Teacher Quality Institute in Washington, D.C.

UTSA is San Antonio's only NCAA Division I institution and fields teams in 16 sports.

UTSA was a host of the NCAA 2004 Men's Final Four and will host the 2008 Men's Final Four and the 2010 Women's Final Four Basketball Championships.

**UTSA HISTORY**

UTSA was created by a mandate from the 61st Texas Legislature on June 5, 1969, to be "a university of the first class." UTSA's actual first class—of 671 graduate students—was admitted in June 1973. Classes were held in San Antonio's Kroger Executive Center while the permanent campus was under construction on donated land near the intersection of Interstate 10 and Loop 1604 in northwest San Antonio.

The UTSA 1604 Campus opened with seven buildings in 1975, the same year that upper-division undergraduates were first admitted to the university. The first freshman class arrived on campus in June 1976. In December 1976, UTSA received full accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The university has continued its growth. The 1604 Campus now includes more than a dozen buildings and three housing complexes. In 1986, the Institute of Texan Cultures, which originally opened as the Texan Pavilion during the 1968 HemisFair, became a part of the UTSA community. The first downtown classes were offered at Cypress Tower in 1994. The permanent Downtown Campus was dedicated in 1997. Facilities on both the Downtown and 1604 campuses now total nearly 2 million square feet with several more buildings under construction or planning.

**THE CAMPUSES**

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The UTSA 1604 Campus is located on 600 acres in northwest San Antonio. The campus borders the Texas Hill Country and is just a 20-minute drive from downtown. The 1604 Campus is a traditional college campus that includes academic and administrative buildings, athletic facilities and on-campus housing.

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The UTSA Downtown Campus offers undergraduate and graduate degree programs for those who live or work near downtown San Antonio. The campus is located at the intersection of Durango Boulevard and Frio Street near such attractions as the Alamo and the River Walk. More than 6,000 students attend classes and pursue degrees at the campus. The campus offers a full complement of student services. UTSA offers free bus rides between the 1604 Campus and the Downtown Campus through the San Antonio VIA bus system.

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The Institute of Texan Cultures, located just east of downtown San Antonio, contains more than 50,000 square feet of exhibits about the many ethnic and cultural groups that settled Texas. The institute sponsors teacher training programs and family events, including the annual Texas Folklife Festival and the Asian New Year Festival.

**VISITING THE CAMPUSES**

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The 1604 Campus Visitor Center, located in the Business Building, is open 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturday during the fall, spring and summer (May–August) semesters. Campus tours are

offered at 10 a.m., 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters. Appointments are not necessary, but encouraged. You can schedule a tour at the Visitor Center Web site. Group tours must be arranged by appointment. To do this, visit our Web site at [vzv-tsr -dct.uhrhsn.qdrdqu.shnmr-](http://vzv-tsr-dct.uhrhsn.qdrdqu.shnmr-)

For more information about visiting the 1604 Campus, contact the Visitor Center at (210) 458-5142 or visit our Web site at [vzv-tsr -dct.uhrhsn.q-](http://vzv-tsr-dct.uhrhsn.q-)

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The Institute of Texan Cultures is open 10 a.m.–6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, noon–5 p.m. Sunday, and is closed Monday, New Year's Day, Easter, Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Special rates are offered for children, senior citizens, military, school groups and tour groups. For information, call (210) 458-2330 or visit our Web site at [vzv-sdw-mbtkstqdr-tsr-dct.otakhb.-](http://vzv-sdw-mbtkstqdr-tsr-dct.otakhb.-)

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The Downtown Campus Visitor Center, located in the Frio Street Building, is open 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tours are offered at 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Group tours may also be arranged at [vzv-tsr -dct.uhrhsn.qdrdqu.shnmr--](http://vzv-tsr-dct.uhrhsn.qdrdqu.shnmr--)

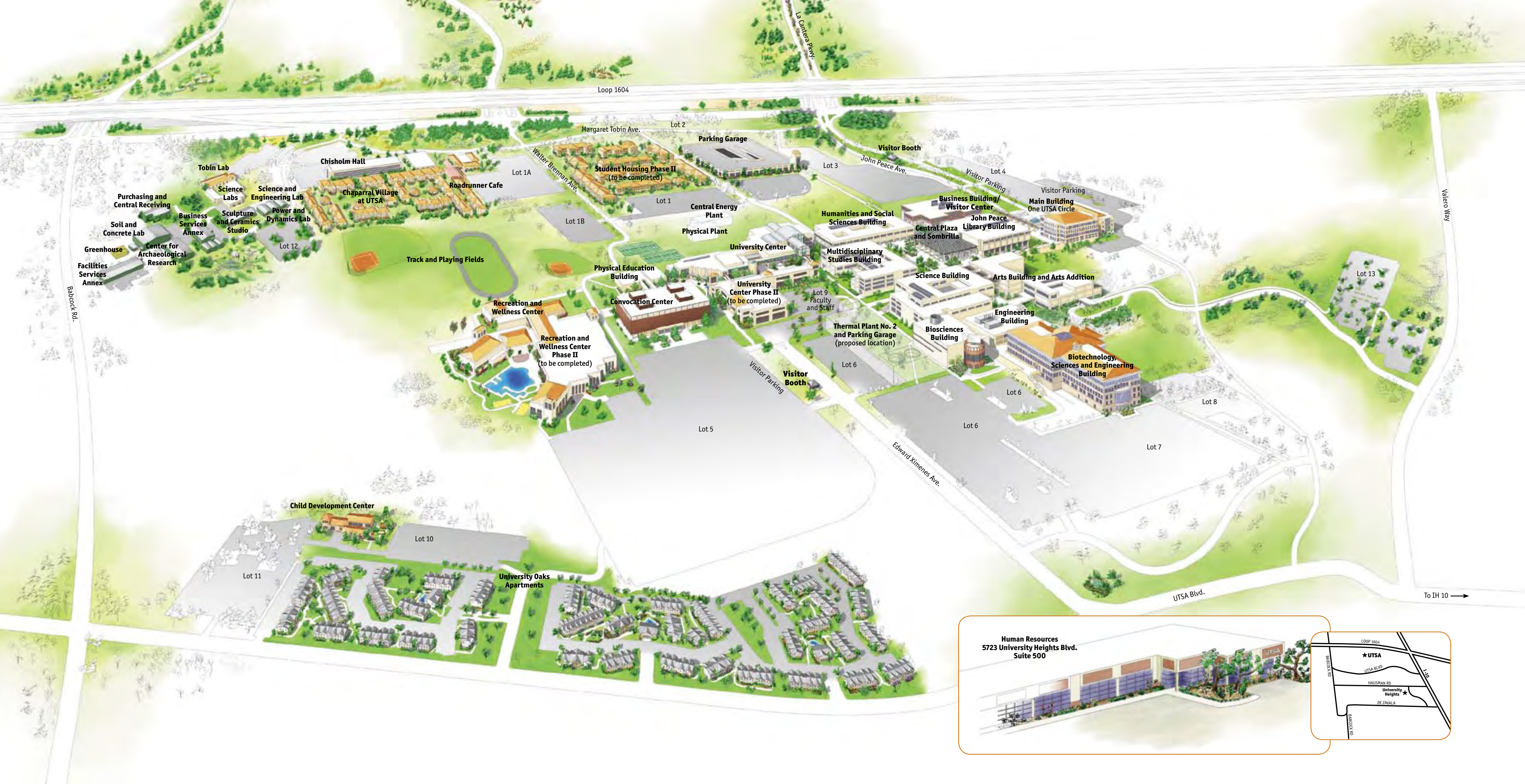
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