

TEXAS CAMPUS COMPACT

Membership Information

FAQs

Have a question about membership that isn't listed below?
Contact [Katie Hardgrove](#)

What is Texas Campus Compact?

Texas Campus Compact (TxCC) was formed in the fall of 2000, when the presidents of the first seven founding colleges and universities committed to the purpose of helping students develop the values and skills of civic participation through involvement in public service. Texas Campus Compact members envision a sustainable culture of citizen-stewards committed to lifelong civic engagement.

TxCC is part of a national movement that promotes service learning and civic engagement initiatives among institutions of higher education. Campus Compact is a national coalition of more than 1,100 college and university presidents—representing some 6 million students—who are committed to fulfilling the civic purposes of higher education. As the only national higher education association dedicated solely to campus-based civic engagement, Campus Compact promotes public and community service that develops students' citizenship skills, helps campuses forge effective community partnerships, and provides resources and training for faculty seeking to integrate civic and community-based learning into the curriculum.

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What is Service Learning?

Service learning is a teaching and learning strategy that integrates meaningful community service with instruction and reflection to enrich the learning experience, teach civic responsibility, and strengthen communities.

Through service learning, young people—from kindergarteners to college students—use what they learn in the classroom to solve real life problems. They not only learn the practical applications of their studies, they become actively contributing citizens and community members through the service they perform. Community members, students, and educators everywhere are discovering that service-learning offers all its participants a chance to take part in the education of college students while simultaneously addressing the concerns, needs, and hopes of communities.

The 5 core components of service learning:

Investigation: research on the community problems of interest

Planning: students and educators working with community partners, plan the ways in which they will meet the community need.

Action: All participants implement their plans by engaging in the activities that will meet the community needs. This is the actual service portion of service learning.

Reflection: At each stage, participants engage in some form of activity that allows them to think about the community need, their actions, their impacts, what worked and did not work, and/or similar types of analytic thinking.

Demonstration/Celebration: These activities go hand in hand as participants show others, preferably in a public setting with those that have influence, what they have accomplished, what they have learned, and the impact of their work. Celebration of the learning and impact follows the demonstration

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What service learning looks like

Students in classrooms across Texas are involved in service learning every day. In and out of the classroom, service learning provides unique experiential programming to give students real world practice and community engagement.

Some of our members have shared their best practices.

Austin Community College participants in the “Texas Campus Compact Students In Service” get a unique tutoring and experiential opportunity while studying in the Teacher Education department:

<http://ledinst.blogspot.com/2011/01/what-is-students-in-service.html#comments>

International and faith-based best practices come together in this service learning program at **Dallas Baptist University**:

http://www3.dbu.edu/dbu_report/PDFS/winter2010/Winter%202010-11%20-%20page%2018-19.pdf

Texas Christian University uses service learning tenets to create a “culture of caring”:

<http://www.magazine.tcu.edu/Magazine/Article.aspx?ArticleId=419>

Collin College practices department-wide service learning:

http://neighborsgo.com/index.php?page_id=1000&site_page_id=5&post_id=64927

Why should my institution be a member of
Texas Campus Compact?

Membership in Texas Campus Compact shows your campus commitment to high impact learning. Our state has a real and current need for students to stay engaged and graduate ready to contribute. University leadership are charged with finding the right tools to make an impact. Service learning is a proven tool, and we can help you make it real on your campus. We share a common desire to help students stay engaged and graduate ready to contribute. Texas Campus compact provides a network of service learning professionals and tools to foster service learning on your campus, with your students, and in your community. Texas Campus Compact is your partner in delivering results from service learning.

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Member benefits include:

The Compact Impact, a publication of campus & community best practice partnerships in the state of Texas

MyTexasHelps.org

Automatic Membership in National Campus Compact

The Ability Pediatric Therapy STEM Scholarship for Service Learning for students

State-wide Advisory council representation

Students In Service opportunity for your campus & community

Carnegie Classification preparation and trainings

Certification in Civic Engagement, Leadership and Service [TXCELS]

Newman Civic Fellows Collegiate Council – student representation

Monthly Webinar series for professional development

Access to Best Practice partnerships in the state of Texas

10K in grants for members to host Regional Conferences

Bi-annual conference for Community Service Learning Professionals

Workshops and service learning days and specialized training for your faculty.

Marketing your campus best practices and other highlights in our TC2 YOU state-wide newsletter. circulating to 2,000 subscribers

Who are the members of
Texas Campus Compact?
[Current members list](#)

The Presidents of Texas public and private colleges and universities are the signatory members of Texas Campus Compact. By association, the college administration, faculty, and students are all eligible to receive the benefits of membership in Texas Campus Compact.

How do I know if my school is
already a member of Texas Campus
Compact?

If your school is not listed, contact [Katie Hardgrove](#), or 512.579.5023 to become a member.

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How much is the membership investment in Texas Campus Compact? How do you calculate the fees?

Membership in Texas Campus Compact is based on the “Full-Time Equivalent” (FTE) enrollment data that your campus gives to the Higher Education Coordinating Board annually. Our fees are graduated based on the reported FTE’s. Using the chart below you can see what your institutional investment would be.

Full-time Enrolled Undergraduate students (per campus)	Texas Campus Compact	National CC	Total Dues to TxCC
0-1500	\$1,522.00	\$338.00	\$1,860.00
1,501 -3,000	\$1,979.00	\$338.00	\$2,317.00
3,001-7,000	\$2,144.00	\$630.00	\$2,774.00
7,001 - 13,000	\$4,077.00	\$928.00	\$5,005.00
13,001 - 20,000	\$4,857.00	\$1,221.00	\$6,078.00
20,001 - 30,000	\$5,760.00	\$1,519.00	\$7,279.00
30,001 - 40,000	\$6,505.00	\$2,053.00	\$8,558.00
40,001 +	\$6,787.00	\$2,651.00	\$9,438.00

When does my membership start?

Our membership year is from July 1st to June 31st. Texas Campus Compact mails invoices for renewal and new membership on June 1st each year.

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I'm ready to join. How do I get my institution to join Texas Campus Compact?

Are you ready to join the movement of more than 800,000 college students and educators creating community change through service learning in Texas? Follow these steps:

Download and complete the Membership Investment Form.

Download and complete the Membership Information Sheet

Email the completed documents to [Katie Hardgrove](#), or call 512.579.5023 to become a member.

An invoice will be mailed or sent electronically to the appropriate contact once the above forms are received.

How do I pay my membership dues?

If your school is currently listed as a member, you will have received an invoice from TxCC by June 1st.

If you haven't received an invoice, do not know where the invoice was sent, or are a NEW member institution, contact [Katie Hardgrove](#) or call 512.579.5023 to receive your invoice.


Payment methods:

Check: Made out to Texas Campus Compact

Wire transfer of funds: Call 512.579.5023

Paying by credit card: Call 512.579.5023

Paying online: At this time, we are not able to take payments online.



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