

Graduate Program Review20XX-20XX

Department Name

First Last, Chair

College of Name First Last, Dean

November 20XX

November 2015 **PROGRAM REVIEW OUTLINE**

Department of XXXXXXXX

I. **Program Overview** – A one to two-page summary of department's vision and goals. **DEPARTMENT WRITES NARRATIVE**

II. Graduate Curricula and Degree Programs

A. Scope of programs within the department

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- B. Outcomes Discuss your program(s) TRACDAT data (see appendix I)
- C. Number and types of degrees awarded
 - Degrees Awarded Academic Year (chart & table)
 - Comparison of Degrees Awarded FY Year (Peer info table)
- D. Undergraduate and Graduate semester credit hours
 - SCH compared to Budget Academic Year (chart & table)
- E. Number of majors in the department
 - Enrollment by Level Fall Data (chart & table)
 - Comparison of Enrollment Fall Data (Peer info table)
- F. Course offerings and their enrollments over the past six years (enrollment trends by course)
 - Course Enrollments by Academic Year (table)
- G. Courses cross listed (TANDEM) (table)

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H. Low Performing Programs

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III. Faculty

A. List of Faculty Members (table)

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- B. Number, rank and demographics of the faculty (tenured and tenure track), GPTI's and TA's
 - Teaching Resources (chart and table)
 - Tenured and Tenure-Track by Rank Fall Data (chart and table)
 - Comparison of Full-time Faculty (Peer info table)
- C. Summary of the number of refereed publications and creative activities (table)

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- D. Responsibilities and leadership in professional societies
 - Professional Leadership (table) **DEPARTMENT COMPLETES**
 - Student Committee Service (table) *DEPARTMENT COMPLETES*
- E. Assess average faculty productivity for Fall semesters only (use discipline appropriate criteria to determine)
 - Faculty Workload (table)
 - College SCH/FTE Fall Data (chart & table)

- Department SCH/FTE – Fall Data (chart & table)

IV. Graduate Students

- A. Applicants and enrolled students
 - a. Graduate Student Summary by Category AY (chart and table)
 - b. Graduate Applicants by Region Fall Data (chart and table)
 - c. Demographics of Enrolled Graduate Students Fall Data (four tables)
- B. Test Scores (appendix h)
- C. Time to Degree in Years (chart and table)
- D. Programs for mentoring and the professional development of graduate students and department efforts to retain students and graduation rates
- E. Provide a breakdown of how many enrolled graduate students are RA's, TA's, GA's or GPTI's (table) *DEPARTMENT COMPLETES*
- F. Number of students who have received fellowships, scholarships and other awards fellowships awarded (table)
 - d. Graduate School Scholarships and Fellowships
 - e. National, University, Departmental and Local Scholarships and Fellowships DEPARTMENT COMPLETES
- G. Graduate Student Publications and Creative Activities (table) number of discipline-related refereed papers/publication, juried creative/performance accomplishments, book chapters, books, and external presentations per year per student. (Note: this may overlap with faculty publications)

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- H. Initial position and place of employment of graduates over the past 6 years (table) **DEPARTMENT COMPLETES (R# for identification)**
- I. Percentage (%) of full time students receiving financial support
 - **DEPARTMENT COMPLETES**
- J. Percentage of resident and distance/online students per year by level Fall data *DEPARTMENT COMPLETES*

V. Department

- A. Department operating expenses
 - Research Expenditures

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- Department Operating Cost as a Fraction of Employees - (table)

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- B. Summary of Proposals
 - f. Summary of Number of Proposals Written and Accepted (table)

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- C. External Research
 - g. Research Expenditures (chart & table)

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h. Peer Institution Info (table)

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D. Internal Funding

i. Source of Internal Funds (TTU) - (table)

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E. Scholarships and Endowments (table)

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- F. Departmental resources for research and teaching (i.e. classroom space, lab facilities) (table)
- G. HEAF expenditures (table) **DEPARTMENT COMPLETES**
- H. External Program Accreditation Name of body and date of last program accreditation review including description of body and accreditation specifics DEPARTMENT WRITES NARRATIVE
- I. Centers or Institutes **DEPARTMENT WRITES NARRATIVE**
- **VI. Conclusions** a one- to two-page summary of the observed deficiencies and needs identified by your review. Highlight areas of greatest need and areas of significant contributions

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VII. Appendices – should include, but not be limited to, the following:

Table of Contents:

- A. Strategic plan
 - Attachment from Strategic Planning website

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I. Curriculum Map (table)

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J. 18 Characteristics for Doctoral Programs

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K. Graduate Student Handbook

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L. Graduate Student Association(s) – Description and Information

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M. Graduate Faculty 6-Year Resumes (obtained from digital measures)

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- N. GRE Revised General Test Scores
- O. Unit Assessment Report from TRACDAT

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P. Courses cross listed (TANDEM)

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I.	Program Overview - a one to two-page executive summary of the departments vision and goals
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Graduate Curricula and Degree ProgramsScope of programs within the department II.

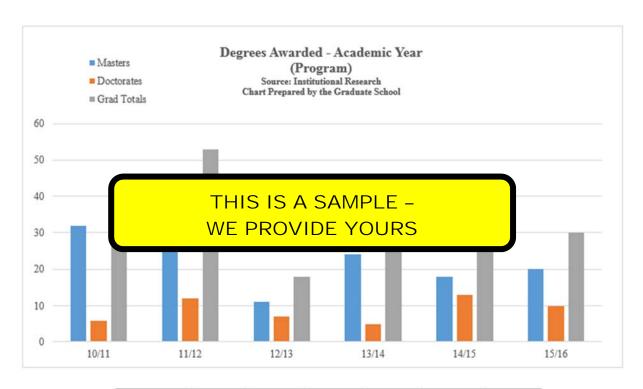
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B. Outcomes – Discuss your program(s) TRACDAT data (see appendix I)

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C. Number and types of degrees awarded

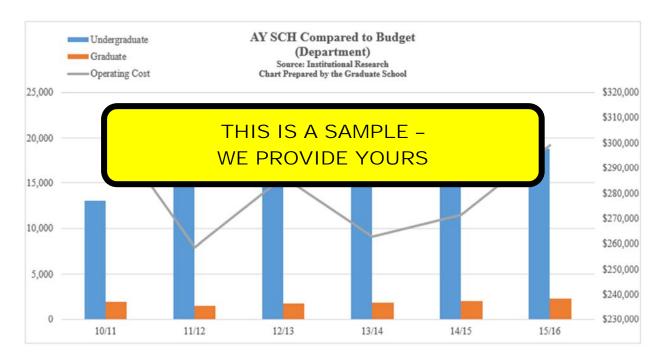


	10/11	11/12	12/13	13/14	14/15	15/16
Masters	32	41	11	24	18	20
Doctorates	6	12	7	5	13	10
Grad Totals	38	53	18	29	31	30

Comparison of Degrees Awarded						
- FY Data	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
University of Arkansas						
Bachelor	20	21	29	24	35	n/a
Master	12	9	13	15	18	n/a
Doctoral	4	3	3	4	3	n/a
Iowa State University - Geology a	nd Meteor					
Bachelor	11	10	17	14	16	12
Master	5	5	3	4	5	0
Doctoral	3	1	0	0	0	0
Iowa State University - Meteorolo	-					
Bachelor	8	20	19	22	18	11
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University of N WE	PROV	IDE YO	DURS			
					24	21
Master	11	4	13	11	10	17
Doctoral	5	3	1	4	2	10
Michigan State University						
Bachelor	20	25	27	19	25	25
Master	1	3	3	1	2	2
Doctoral	2	2	2	3	3	2
Kansas State University - Geograp	phy					
Bachelor	14	31	28	34	32	17
Master	5	5	5	5	5	5
Doctoral	2	4	4	3	2	5
Kansas State University - Geoscie	nces					
Bachelor	6	8	13	16	14	13
Master	2	6	6	5	8	15
Doctoral	0	0	0	0	0	0
Texas Tech						
Bachelor	18	28	29	38	35	35
Master	15	24	21	24	32	20
Doctoral	2	2	2	2	1	5

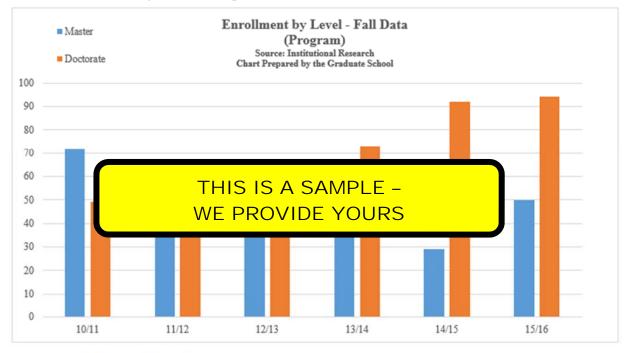
^{*}The Source for data is from the Peer Institutions but Texas Tech data is from IR

D. Undergraduate and graduate semester credit hours



	10/11	11/12	12/13	13/14	14/15	15/16
Undergraduate	13,033	15,800	17,895	17,922	19,104	18,829
Graduate	1,978	1,570	1,814	1,887	2,034	2,337
Operating Cost	\$308,105	\$258,575	\$286,254	\$262,768	\$271,450	\$299,226

E. Number of majors in the department for the fall semesters



Enrollment by Level

	10/11	11/12	12/13	13/14	14/15	15/16
Master	72	51	43	39	29	50
Doctorate	49	57	45	73	92	94

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Comparison of Enrollment - Fall	00/10	10/11	11/10	10/10	12/14	14/17				
Data	09/10	10/11	11/12	12/13	13/14	14/15				
University of Arkansas	110	1.10	4.74	1.47	1.50	4				
Bachelor	119	143	151	145	160	155				
Master	50	50	59	70	80	85				
Doctoral	9	14	12	14	16	18				
Iowa State University - Geology a										
Bachelor	57	55	63	61	72	77				
Master	11	13	15	3	12	11				
Doctoral	5	1	2	6	10	8				
Iowa State University - Meteorolo	gy									
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Bachelor	n/a	110	n/a	n/a	n/a	119				
Master	n/a	28	n/a	n/a	n/a	36				
Doctoral	n/a	16	n/a	n/a	n/a	22				
Michigan State University										
Bachelor	90	105	98	102	97	109				
Master	9	9	7	5	8	7				
Doctoral	14	12	17	17	16	16				
Kansas State University - Geograp	phy									
Bachelor	83	98	88	79	57	51				
Master	18	12	13	19	16	13				
Doctoral	27	27	24	25	21	26				
Kansas State University - Geology	7									
Bachelor	49	59	60	73	63	83				
Master	10	4	4	22	26	32				
Doctoral	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Texas Tech										
Bachelor	168	189	190	211	246	323				
Masters	42	46	57	66	61	60				
Doctoral	14	13	14	14	17	21				
Doctoral	14	13	14	14	1 /	21				

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- F. Course enrollments over the past six years (enrollment trends by course)
 - Figures are totals classes may be offered more than once a year

Course Enrollments by Academic Year

Source: Institutional Research

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G. Courses cross listed (TANDEM) (UG and Grad – need syllabus in appendix J for both UG and Grad individual courses)

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Graduate	Undergraduate	Course title

H. Low Performing Programs

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III. Faculty

A. List of Faculty Members

List <u>all</u> faculty who were employed by your department during the six years of this review

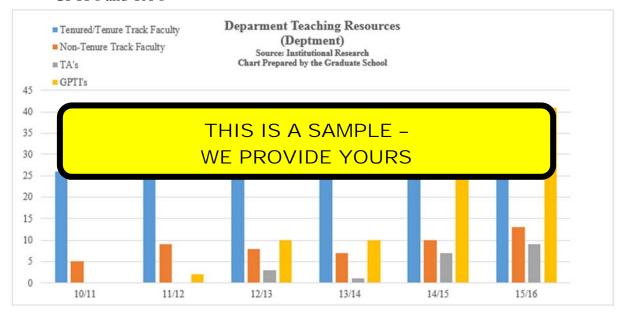
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List of Faculty Members

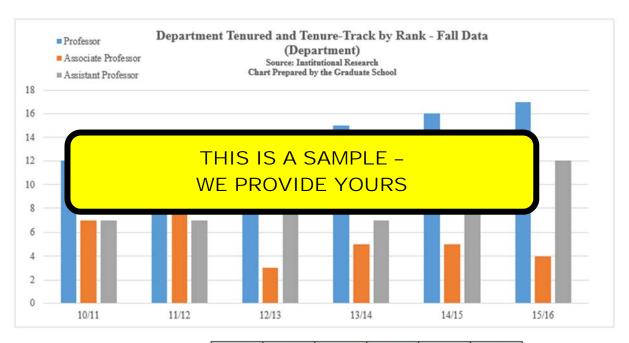
FACULTY NAME	JOB TITLE	HIRE DATE	END DATE	Member of Grad Faculty? Y or N

*Source: The Department

B. Number, rank, and demographics of the graduate faculty (tenure and tenure track), GPTI's and TA's



	10/11	11/12	12/13	13/14	14/15	15/16
Tenured/Tenure Track Faculty	26	25	25	27	30	33
Non-Tenure Track Faculty	5	9	8	7	10	13
TA's	0	0	3	1	7	9
GPTI's	0	2	10	10	30	41



	10/11	11/12	12/13	13/14	14/15	15/16
Professor	12	10	14	15	16	17
Associate Professor	7	8	3	5	5	4
Assistant Professor	7	7	8	7	9	12

Comparison of Full-Time Faculty	09/10	10/11	11/12	12/13	13/14	14/15
University of Arkansas						
Tenure/Tenure Track	18	18	20	21	22	22
Non-Tenure Track	0	0	4.5	3.5	3.5	3.5
TA's	16	16	18	20	22	24
Iowa State University - Geology ar	nd Meteor	ology				
Tenure/Tenure Track	10	10.5	9	10	10	10
Non-Tenure Track	1	1	1.55	0.8	0.8	0.8
TA's	9	9	10	10.5	9	12
Iowa State University - Meteorolo	gy					
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University (PRO	VIDE Y	OURS			
Tenure/Tenure Track	20	21	25	25	25	24
Non-Tenure Track	1	1	2	2	2	2
TA's	14	14	14	14	14	14
Michigan State University						
Tenure/Tenure Track	12	12	13	13	13	14
Non-Tenure Track	1	2	1	4	3	4
TA's	5.5	6.1	4.5	3.8	4	4
Kansas State University - Geograph	hy					
Tenure/Tenure Track	11	12	12	12	10	10
Non-Tenure Track	3	2	2	2	1	2
TA's	17	17	16	18	20	18
Kanasa State Univesity - Geology						
Tenure/Tenure Track	5	4	4	6	8	7
Non-Tenure Track	4	4	4	1	1	3
TA's	7	9	10	9	10	11
Texas Tech						
Tenure/Tenure Track	18	21	29	27	27	28
Non-Tenure Track	13	3	3	3	7	5
GPTI's	0	0	0	0	1	1
TA's	9	22	23	18	45	56

^{*}Data comes from Peer Institutions but Texas Tech data comes from IR

C. Summary of the number of refereed publications and creative activities.

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Summary of the Number of Refereed Publications and Creative Activities

Publication Type	09/10 N= F=	10/11 N= F=	11/12 N= F=	12/13 N= F=	13/14 N= F=	14/15 N= F=
Refereed Articles/Abstracts						
Books/Book Chapters						
Other Publications						
Presentations/Posters						
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N = # of full time faculty	contributi	ing F	=# of full	time facult	y in depart	ment

*Source: The Department

D. Responsibilities and leadership in professional societies

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Professional Leadership

Faculty Name	Editor/Editorial	Executive Board	Officer in National Org.	Committees	<insert extra here></insert 	<insert extra here></insert 	<insert extra here></insert
2010-2011							
2011-2012				ı			
2012-2013							
<u>2013-2014</u>				Ī			
<u>2014-2015</u>							
2017-2013				Ι			
<u>2015-2016</u>							
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*Source: The Department

Student Committee Service **DEPARTMENT COMPLETES**

Student Committee Service Within the Review Period: 20XX - 20XX

	Committe	es Chaired		s Served in		es Served epartment
Faculty Name	Masters Doctoral		Masters	Doctoral	Masters	Doctoral

*Source: The Department

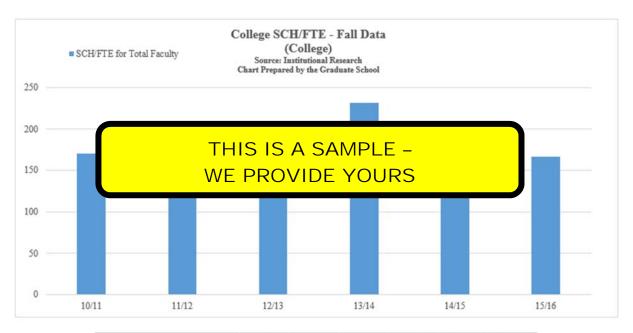
E. Assess average faculty productivity for Fall semesters only (use discipline appropriate criteria to determine)

FACULTY WORKLOAD

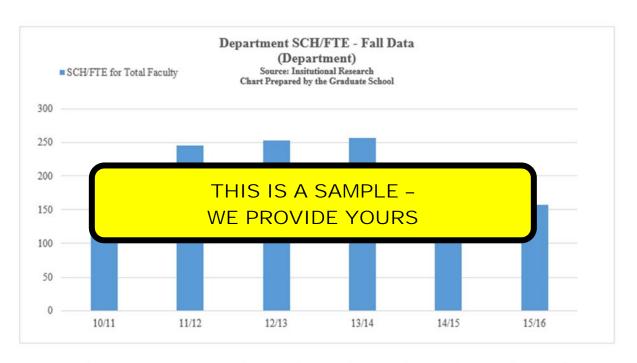
Source: Institutional Research

Table Prepared by the Graduate School

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
University	16.0	THIS	IS A SAMPL	<mark>.E – 4</mark>	17.7	16.9
College	14.7	WE PR	OVIDE YOU	JRS 2	17.03	15.13
Department	14.8	13.14	15.47	14.78	16.65	12.88



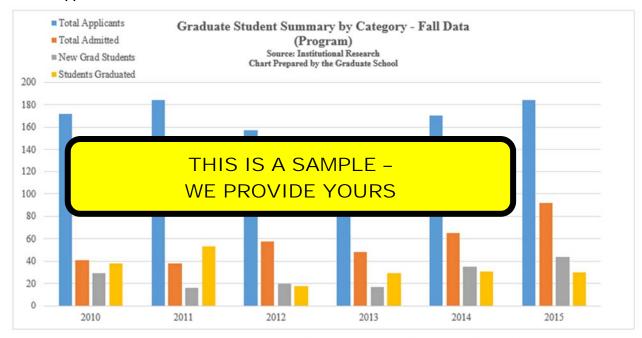
	10/11	11/12	12/13	13/14	14/15	15/16
SCH/FTE for Total Faculty	170	190	206	231	198	166



	10/11	11/12	12/13	13/14	14/15	15/16
SCH/FTE for Total Faculty	190	245	253	256	178	157

IV. Graduate Students

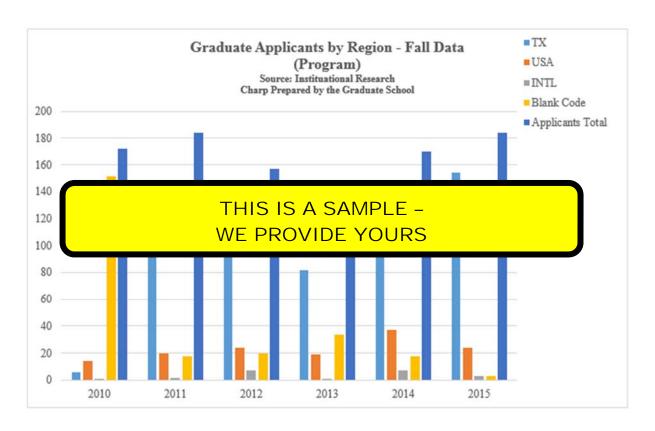
A. Applicants and enrolled students



	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Total Applicants	172	184	157	136	170	184
Total Admitted	41	38	58	48	65	92
New Grad Students	29	16	20	17	35	44
Students Graduated	38	53	18	29	31	30

^{*}Source: IR

^{**}Students Graduated data is by Academic Year



	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
TX	6	144	106	82	108	154
USA	14	20	24	19	37	24
INTL	1	2	7	1	7	3
Blank Code	151	18	20	34	18	3
Applicants Total	172	184	157	136	170	184

Program Name

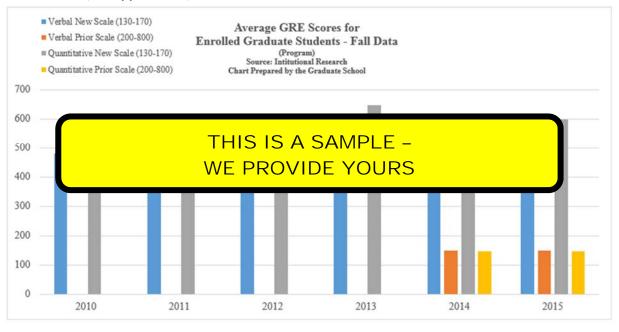
Graduate Applicants - Fall Data												
	20	008	20	2009		2010		2011		2012		013
	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M
American Indian	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Asian	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	3	0	0
Black, Not of Hispanic Origin	9									1	0	3
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White										23	4	24
Gender Total	18	154	26	158	13	144	14	122	18	152	24	160
Total Applicants	1	72	1	84	1	57	1	36	1	70	1	84

Admitted Graduate Students - F	all Data											
	20	2008		2009		2010		2011		2012		013
	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M
American Indian	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Asian	1									2	0	0
Black, Not of Hispanic Origin	0		TU	IS IS	· ^ ·		וחו ב	-		1	0	3
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White	0	10		15		10	U	10		18	4	18
Gender Total	8	33	7	31	8	50	5	43	9	56	10	82
Total Admitted		41 38 58 48 65 92										

Enrolled New Graduate Students -	Fall D	ata											
	20	008	2009		20	010	2011		2012		20	013	
	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	
Asian	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	
Black, Not of Hispanic Origin	0		1 0 2										
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Gender Total	5	24	3	13	3	17	0	17	6	29	3	41	
Total Enrolled		29 16 20 17 35 44											

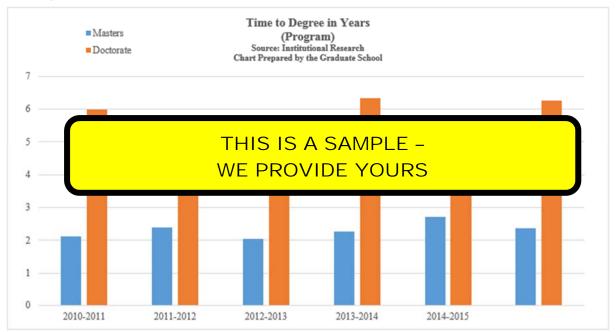
Demographics of Enrolled Grad	uate Stud	ents - Fa	ll Data									
	20	2008		2009		2010		2011		012	2013	
	F	M	M F M			M	F	M	F	M	F	M
Asian	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	4	1	7	1	7
Black, Not of Hispanic Origin	0										0	4
Hispanic	0	7 I I C I C A C A A D I F										10
Multiple	0	THIS IS A SAMPLE -								1	0	1
Non-Resident Alien	13		\		\\	\ F \ /		20		47	7	62
Unknown	1		VV ∟	PRC	VIL)E Y	OUI	45		1	0	2
White	2									39	5	44
Gender Total	16	105	15	94	11	77	9	103	14	107	14	130
Graduate	1	121 109 88 112 121 144										

B. GRE (see appendix H)



	Fall Data	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Washal	New Scale (130-170)	482	459	439	513	451	480
Verbal	Prior Scale (200-800)					149	149
0	New Scale (130-170)	502	597	538	648	573	600
Quantitative	Prior Scale (200-800)					148	147

C. Time to Degree in Years – Average years to graduate for all students graduating each year



	2010-2011	2011-2012	2012-2013	2013-2014	2014-2015	2015-2016
Masters	2.11	2.39	2.05	2.27	2.72	2.36
Doctorate	5.98	5.31	4.34	6.33	5.45	6.27

*Source: IR

D. Programs for mentoring and professional preparation of graduate students and department efforts to retain students and graduation rates

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^{*}Excludes Summer I and Summer II

E. Provide a breakdown of how many enrolled graduate students are RA's, TA's, GA's or GPTI's

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	09/10	10/11	11/12	12/13	13/14	14/15
Research Assistants						
Teaching Assistants						
Graduate Assistants						
Graduate Part-Time Instructors						

*Source: The Department

F. Number of students who have received fellowships, scholarships and other awards

Graduate School Scholarships and Fellowships

Source and Table by the Graduate School

AWARD	10	/11	11/	12	12/	/13	13/	/14	14/	15	15,	/16
	\$	#St.	\$	#St.	\$	#St.	\$	#St.	\$	#St.	\$	#St.
American Mexican- Waterman												
AT&T Chancellor's												
CH Foundation												
Helen Devitt Jones												
H.D. Jones PT												
Preston and Ima Smith												
Step Toward Assisting Graduate Education												
Summer Thesis/Dissertation Research												
United Supermarkets												
Water Conservation Research												
Total	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

National, Unviersity, Departmental and Local Scholarships and Fellowships

Source and Table by The Department

	09	/10	10.	/11	11	/12	12	/13	13	/14	14	/15
AWARD	\$	#Stud	\$	#Stud	\$	#Stud	\$	#Stud	\$	#Stud	\$	#Stud
Total												

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G. Graduate Student Publications and Creative Activities – Number of discipline-related refereed papers/publications, juried creative/performance accomplishments, book chapters, books, and external presentations by Master and Doctoral students in the department.

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Publication:	Refe	reed	Non-Refereed		Poster Pro	esentations	Other Activities	
Year	Thesis	Dissertation	Thesis	Dissertation	Thesis	Dissertation	Thesis	Dissertation
2014								
2013								
2012								
2011								
2010								
2009								

*Source: The Department

H. Initial position and place of employment of graduates over the past 6 years

R#	Initial Position	Initial Employer	Location
2009-2010			
2010-2011			
2011-2012			
2011-2012			
2012-2013			
2013-2014		T	
2014-2015			
2017-2013			

*Source: The Department

I. Percentage (%) of full time students receiving financial support.

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		10/11	11/12	12/13	13/14	14/15	15/16
Assistantshins	N						
Assistantships	%						
Scholarships and Fellowships	N						
(academic or research)	%						
N = number		% = perce	ent of total	students			

*Source: The Department

J. Percentage of resident and distance/online students per year by level – Fall Data

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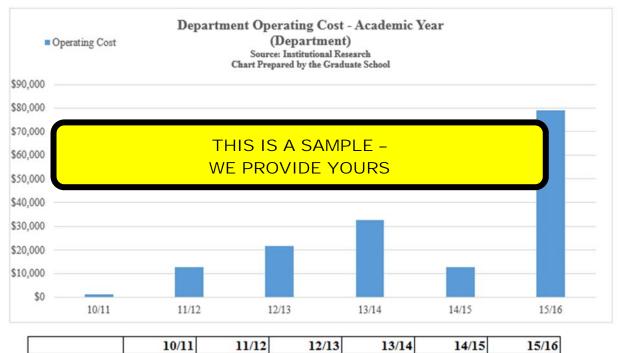
Percentage of Resident and Distance/Online Students per year by level

Masters	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Resident						
Distance/Online						

Doctoral	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Resident						
Distance/Online						

V. Department

A. Department operating expenses



^{*}Source IR

Operating Cost

\$1,254

\$12,546

Department Operating Costs as a Fraction of Employees (based on FTE)

\$21,542

\$32,658

\$12,547

\$78,965

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Department Operating Costs as a Fraction of Employees (based on FTE)

	10/11	11/12	12/13	13/14	14/15		15/16
**Dept							
Operating							
Cost	\$1,254	\$12,546	\$21,542	\$32,658		\$12,547	\$78,965
*Faculty &							
Staff		_	HIS IS A SA	VMDLE			
*Dept Op							
Cost/FS		VV	E PROVIDE	YOURS			

**Source: AFISM

*Source: The Department

Org. #:

B. Summary of proposals admitted and accepted

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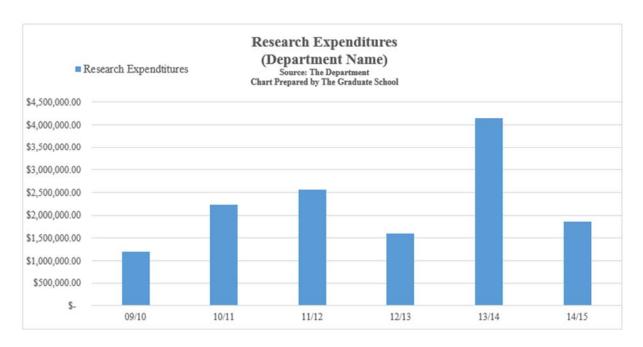
Summary of Number of Proposals Written and Accepted

FY	Written	\$	Accepted	\$
2014				
2013				
2012				
2011				
2010				
2009				
Grand Total	0.00	\$0.00	0.00	\$0.00

^{*}The number of proposals are calculated by summing up the percentage contribution of the faculty on the given proposal.

C. External Research

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FY	09/10	10/11	11/12	12/13	13/14	14/15
Research Expenditures	\$1,200,738.00	\$2,225,049.00	\$2,566,028.00	\$ 1,602,888.00	\$4,141,661.00	\$1,861,043.00

*Source: The Department

Comparison of Research Expenditures	09/10	10/11	11/12	12/13	13/14	14/15
University of Arkansas	\$8,000,000	\$9,500,000	\$10,160,000	\$9,200,000	\$4,605,446	\$4,655,953
Iowa State University	\$1,567,333	\$1,760,000	\$891,000	\$1,388,000	\$754,500	\$1,233,000
University of Nebraska	\$813,521	\$925,904	\$1,033,116	\$1,023,038	\$1,280,133	\$1,327,910
Michigan State University	\$834,993	\$1,124,809	\$1,090,095	\$848,420	\$973,240	\$1,357,267
Kansas State University - Geography	\$165,536	\$497,609	\$423,393	\$478,709	\$1,118,409	\$313,397
Kansas State University - Geology	\$288,128	\$172,352	\$486,811	\$162,184	\$229,475	\$292,622
Texas Tech University	\$2,500,450	\$7,761,231	\$5,146,584	\$891,396	\$25,285,690	\$659,546

*Source: The Department

**Based on calendar year

D. Internal Funding

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Souce of Internal Funds (TTU)

*Source: The Department

	09/10	10/11	11/12	12/13	13/14	14/15
Research Enhancement						
Research Incentive						
Line Items						
Interdisciplinary Seed Grants						
New Faculty Start-ups						
Matching from VP of Research						
Special Needs and Opportunities						
Research Promotion						
Gradaute School Fellowships						
HEAF						
TOTALS:	0	0	0	0	0	0

E. Scholarships and Endowments

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Endowment Amount (\$)

Source: The Department

Name of Endowment	09/10	10/11	11/12	12/13	13/14	14/15
TOTALS:	0		0	0	0	0 0

F. Departmental resources for research and teaching (i.e., classroom space, lab facilities)

Source: Planning and Administration

Table prepared by The Graduate School

Type of Spa	ace	Number of Rooms	Total Assi	gnable Square Feet
OFFICES:		64		12,896.99
LABS: STORAGE:		IS IS A SAMPI		1,284.80
TEACHING: LIBRARY:	WE	PROVIDE YO	URS	2424.22 -
OTHER:		8		3077.22
TOTAL SQUARE I	FEET	117	4	49,683.23

G. HEAF expenditures

DEPARTMENT COMPLETES

	Labs	Classroom	Other (Identify)	TOTAL
2014				0
2013				0
2012				0
2011				0
2010				0
2009				0

*Source: The Department

H. External Program Accreditation – Name of body and date of last program accreditation review, if applicable. Include description of body and accreditation specifics.

DEPARTMENT WRITES NARRATIVE

I. Describe any Centers or Institutes within the unit and how they contribute to or benefit the graduate programs

DEPARTMENT WRITES NARRATIVE

VI. Conclusion – a one to two-page summary of the observed deficiencies and needs identified by your review; highlight areas of greatest need and areas of significant contributions

DEPARTMENT WRITES NARRATIVE

VII. Appendices – should include, but not be limited to, the following:

Table of Contents:

- A. Strategic Plan
 - Attachment from Strategic Planning website **DEPARTMENT PROVIDES COPY**
- B. Curriculum Map

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- C. 18 Characteristics for Doctoral Programs *DEPARTMENT PROVIDES COPY*
- D. Graduate Student Handbook

DEPARTMENT WRITES, SUPPLIES COPY OR LINK

- E. Graduate Student Association(s) Descriptions and Information *DEPARTMENT WRITES NARRATIVE*
- F. Graduate Faculty 6-Year Resumes (obtained from digital measures) *DEPARTMENT PROVIDES COPY*
- G. GRE Revised General Test Scores
- H. Unit Assessment Report from TRACDAT DEPARTMENT PROVIDES
- I. Courses cross-listed (TANDEM)

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APPENDIX A

Strategic Plan

DEPARTMENT PROVIDES

-OR-

PROVIDES STATEMENT SUCH AS BELOW:

Our departmental strategic plan is located at the following website: www.depts.ttu.edu/historydepartment/strategicplan

APPENDIX B

Curriculum Map example below replace with template

		Texas Tech	Unive	rsity	Pro	gram	Leve	el - C	urricu	<u>ılum</u>	Map	<u> </u>					
LEGEND	Date	1/20/2015							PROGR		ARNIN						
[I] OUTCOME STATEMENT: The program outcome is (x) EXPLICITLY (score of 2) or (m) IMPLICITLY (score of 1) reflected in the course syllabus as being one of the learning outcomes for this course.	Degree Title: Interdisc		Students demonstra knowledg different	ate their a e in three	dvanced or omore	Sutdents integrate fields of	three or		Students demonstr written co	rate mas		Students demonst oral com	rate effe		Students demonst think crit related to fields of	rate the ically on their cl	issues
[II] LEVEL OF CONTENT DELIVERY:			0		¥	Φ		×	σ		×	0		¥	0		¥
(f) INTRODUCED - Students are not expected to be familiar with the content or skill at the collegiate level. Instruction and learning activities focus on basic	Courses in De	egree Program	[i] Outcome Statement (X, M)	[ii] Level (I, R, A)	[iii] Feedback (F)	[i] Outcome Statement (X, M)	[ii] Level (I, R, A)	[iii] Feedback (F)	[i] Outcome Statement (X, M)	[ii] Level (I, R, A)	[iii] Feedback (F)	[i] Outcome Statement (X, M)	[ii] Level (I, R, A)	[iii] Feedback (F)	[i] Outcome Statement (X, M)	[ii] Level (I, R, A)	[iii] Feedback (F)
knowledge, skills, and/or competencies and entry-level complexity. Only one (or a few)	RHIM	1 6350	х	Α	F	М	R	F	М	R	F	М	R		М	R	
aspect of a complex program outcome is addressed in the given course (score of 1).	RHIM	1 6316	х	Α	F	М	R	F	М	R	F	М	R		М	R	
(R) REINFORCED- Students are expected to possess a basic	RHIM	I 5341	х	R	F	М	R	F	М	R	F	М	R		М	R	
level of knowledge and familiarity with the content or skills at the collegiate level. Instruction and	RHIM	1 5375	х	R	F	М	R	F	М	R	F	М	R		М	R	
learning activities concentrate on enhancing and strengthening	PUAC	5335	х	R	F	М	R	F	х	R	F	М	R		М	R	
knowledge, skills, and expanding complexity. Several aspects of the outcome are addressed in the given course. but these	PUAD	5343	х	R	F	М	R	F	х	R	F	М	R		М	R	
aspects are treated separately (score of 2).	PUAD	5345	х	Α	F	М	R	F	х	R	F	М	R		М	R	
(A) ADVANCED - Students are expected to possess a strong	PUAD	5348	х	Α	F	М	R	F	х	R	F	М	R		М	R	
foundation in the knowledge, skill, or competency at the collegiate level. Instructional and learning activities continue to	MGT	5371	х	R	F	М	R	F	х	R	F	М	R		М	R	
build upon previous competencies with increased	MGT	5384	х	Α	F	М	R	F	х	R	F	М	R		М	R	
complexity. All components of the outcome are addressed in the integrative contexts (score of	MGT	5372	х	R	F	М	R	F	х	R	F	М	R		М	R	
3). [III] FEEDBACK ON STUDENT	MGT	5391	х	Α	F	М	R	F	х	R	F	М	R		М	R	
PERFORMANCE / ASSESSMENT:																	
(F) Students are asked to demonstrate their learning on the outcome through homework,																	
projects, tests, etc. and are provided formal Feedback (score of 1).																	

Number of Courses:

APPENDIX C

18 Characteristics

(For the years under review)



18 Characteristics of Texas Public Doctoral Programs

Programs included only if in existence 3 or more years. Program is defined at the 8-digit CIP code level.

	Departr	nent						
	Doctora	l Degree I	Program					
	·							
	Number of Degrees Per Year	FY 201	1-2012	FY 201	2-2013	FY 201	13-2014	
1	Average, 2007-2009							
i	For each of the three most recent years, of the number of degrees awarded	,	7	:	3	1	2	
	per academic year.							
	T			1				
	Graduate Rates	Fall	2011	Fall	2012	Fall	2013	
	Students Starting 1997-1999							
2	For each of the three most recent years, of the percent of first-year							
_	doctoral students ² who graduated within ten years.	44	1%	71	.%	17	17%	
	² First-year doctoral students: Those students who have matriculated as							
	doctoral students with a doctoral degree objective.							
	A December 1	EX. 201	1.2012	EX. 201	2 2012	EX. 20:	12 2014	
	Average Time to Degree	FY 201	11-2012	FY 201	2-2013	FY 20.	13-2014	
	Students Starting 1997-1999							
3	For each of the three most recent years, average of the graduates'		_		_		_	
	time to degree ³	5	.3	4	.8	4	.8	
	³ For each academic year, the time to degree is defined as beginning the year							
	students matriculated with a doctoral degree objective until the year they graduated.							
	Employment Profile - (in field within one year of graduation)			ı		T		
	For each of the three most recent years, the number and percent of graduates	Fall		Fall			2013	
i	by year employed, those still seeking employment, and unknown.	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	
ì	Employed in Academia	21	60	20	60.6			

	Employment Profile - (in field within one year of graduation)						
	For each of the three most recent years, the number and percent of graduates	Fall	2011	Fall	2012	Fall 2	2013
	by year employed, those still seeking employment, and unknown.	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
	Employed in Academia	21	60	20	60.6		
4	Employed as Post-Doctorates	1	2.9	2	3		
	Employed in Industry/Professional	6	17.1	6	18.2		
	Employed in Government	0		0	0		
	Still seeking employment	2	5.7	4	12.1		
	Unknown	5	14.3	2	6.1		

		http://www.math.ttu.edu/graduate/grad_appl_proc_b.shtml
5	Admissions Criteria Description of Admission Factors	1) Graduate School Application 2) Official Transcripts 3) Official copy of the TOEFL scores (for international students) 4) Departmental Application form* 5) GRE scores* 6) Three letters of References * Required for Departmental Assistantship Application

	Percentage of Full-time Students	Fall 2011	Fall 2012	Fall 2013
6	FTS ⁴ /number students enrolled (headcount) for last three			
	fall semesters.	98.6%	92.4%	97.5%
	⁴ Definition of Full Time Student (FTS) is institutional by program.			

	Average Institutional Financial Support Provided	Fall 2011	Fall 2012	Fall 2013
7	For those receiving financial support, the average monetary institutional support provided per full-time graduate student for the prior year from assistantships, scholarships, stipends, grants, and fellowships (does not include tuition or benefits). Note: This number represents the weighted average monthly salary of all Research & Teaching Assistants and Graduate Part-Time Instructors.			

Percer	age Full-time Students with Institutional Financial Support	Fall 2011	Fall 2012	Fall 2013	
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	In the prior year, the number of FTS with at least \$1000 of annual	1		1			
8	In the prior year, the number of FTS with at least \$1000 of annual support/the number of FTS.	N	/A				
				I .		T	***
	Number of Core Faculty ⁵	Fall	2011	Fall	2012	Fall	2013
0	Number of core faculty in the prior years						
9	⁵ Core faculty: Full-time tenured and tenure-track faculty who teach 50 percent or more in the doctoral program or other individuals integral to the doctoral program	4	17	4	17	4	49
	who can direct dissertation research.						
	pwno can airect aissertation research.	1				1	
	Student-Core Faculty Ratio	Fall	2011	Fall	2012	Fall	2013
10	For each of the three most recent years, average of full-time student						
10	equivalent (FTSE)/average of full-time faculty equivalent (FTFE)	1.	17	2.	42	2.	.14
	of core faculty						
_	Core Faculty Publications						
	For each of the three most recent calendar years, average of the number of						
	discipline-related refereed papers/publications, books/book chapters,						
	juried creative/performance accomplishments, and notices of discoveries						
11	filed/patents issued per core faculty member.						
11		Calendar	Year 2011	Calendar	Year 2012	Calendar	Year 201
	Refereed Papers/Publications		52		53		
	Books/Book Chapters		5		5		
	Juried Creative/Performance Accomplishments Notices of Discoveries Filed/Patents		0		0		
	pronces of Discoveries r neur mems	'	0	`	0		
	Core Faculty External Grants						
	For each of the three most recent years, average of the number of core						
	faculty receiving external funds, average external funds per faculty, and						
	total external funds per program per academic year 6						
12							
	⁶ All external funds received by core faculty from any source including research						
		Fall	2011	Fall	2012	Fall	2013
	⁶ All external funds received by core faculty from any source including research grants, training grants, gifts from foundations, etc., reported as expenditures. Number of Core Faculty receving external funds	2	21		2012 6	Fall	2013
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Date of Last External Review	
16 Date of last formal external review. ⁷	2010
⁷ Six-year Texas Tech University Graduate Program Review	
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External Program Accreditation

7/6/2015 Student Publications/Presentations

For the three most recent calendar years, the number of discipline-related refereed papers/publications, juried creative/performance accomplishments, book chapters, books, and external presentations per year by student FTE

18		Calendar Year 2011	Calendar Year 2012	Calendar Year 2013
	Refereed Papers/Publications	23	17	
	Juried Creative/Performance Accomplishments	0		
	Book Chapters	0	1	
	Books	0		
	External Presentations	4	7	

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APPENDIX D

Graduate Student Handbook

DEPARTMENT WRITES, SUPPLIES COPY OR LINK

-OR-

PROVIDES A STATEMENT SUCH AS:

Our graduate course offerings are located at the following website: www.depts.ttu.edu/officialpublications/courses/HIST.html

APPENDIX E

Graduate Student Association(s) – Description and Information

DEPARTMENT WRITES NARRATIVE – a description and information about their Graduate Student Association(s)

-OR-

PROVIDES A STATEMENT SUCH AS: Our department does not have a Graduate Student Association – only an undergraduate one -*OR*- The first Graduate Student Association is being formed this year... -*OR*- Our department had a Graduate Student Association from 1995 until 1999, but disbanded because...

APPENDIX F

GRADUATE FACULTY 6-YEAR RESUMES

DEPARTMENT PROVIES – from digital measures

APPENDIX G

GRE revised General Test Scores

(Information taken from http://www.ets.org/gre/institutions/scores/)

For tests taken on or after August 1, 2011

Section	Score Scale
Verbal Reasoning	130-170, in 1-point increments
Quantitative Reasoning	130-170, in 1-point increments

For tests taken prior to August 1, 2011

Section	Score Scale
Verbal Reasoning	200-800, in 10-point increments
Quantitative Reasoning	200-800, in 10-point increments

APPENDIX H

UNIT ASSESSMENT REPORT – TRACDAT

DEPARTMENT PROVIDES

APPENDIX I

COURSES CROSS-LISTED (TANDEM)

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Graduate Program Reviews 2006-2012

FACULTY AND STUDENT SURVEY RESULTS

College: Arts and Sciences

Department: Biological Sciences

Conducted by: Institutional Research & Information

Management

November 2012

FACULTY SURVEY RESULTS -

Number of faculty participated in survey

Professor	
Assoc. Professor	
Asst. Professor	
Emeritus	
Other	
PARTICIPANT TOTAL	

SCALE 5	4	3	2.	1					
Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	N/A	Average			
Q-1 The facilitie	Q-1 The facilities and equipment available to teach graduate courses are adequate.								
Q-2 I have add	equate access to fa	acilities and equip	ment needed for	my graduate work	ζ.				
Q-3 The qualit	y and availability	of departmental	graduate student	office space is ade	equate for my nec	eds.			
Q-4 Library res	ources available t	o me are adequat	e.						
Q-5 Teaching re	esources (faculty,	teaching assistant	s) are adequate to	my needs.					
Q-6 The program program.	m offers an adequ	ate selection of g	raduate courses, s	sufficient for time	y completion of	a full graduate			
Q-7 The gradu	ate courses availa	ble are taught at	an appropriate le	vel and are of suf	ficient rigor.				
Q-8 The gradua	te teaching assista	ants available to f	aculty in the prog	ram are of appro	priate quality.				
Q-9 Graduate co	ourses in other fie	elds, needed to sup	port your progra	ım or minor, are s	sufficiently availa	ıble.			
Q-10 There is ac	lequate communi	cation about polic	cy and program c	hanges in your de	partment.	·			
Q-11 There is a	adequate commu	nication from the	upper administra	tion regarding po	licy changes.	 			
O-12 I am satisf	ied with the profe	essional interactio	n with faculty thr	oughout TTU.					
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O-13 Graduate	courses in other f	ields, needed to su	ıpport vour progi	ram(s) or minors,	are sufficiently a	ccepted.			
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Q-14 Graduate of the by your advisor		ields, needed to su	ipport your progi	ram(s) or minors,	are sufficiently r	ecommended			
by your advisor	(5)•								
O-15 I am receiv	ving the research	and professional	development guid	lance I need from	other faculty.				
Q-15 I am receiving the research and professional development guidance I need from other faculty. *Not reported for 2012-2013									

Q-16 I am satisfied with the professional interaction with the graduate program coordinator(s).

Q-17 I am satisf	fied with the profe	essional interactio	n with other facul	lty within the pro	gram(s).	
O-18 I am treat	ed as a respected o	contributor to the	graduate progra	l m in which I am i	nvolved.	
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O-19 I have bee	n given an opport	unity to be engage	l ed in decisions re	l garding changes i	l n the program(s).	
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O-20 Course an	d program change	es are evaluated b	l ov all faculty and y	l voted upon by the	l se faculty.	
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O-21 Sufficient	graduate teaching	assistantshin stir	l oends are availabl	le.		
Q 21 Sumerent		, assistantsinp seif		<u> </u>		
O-22 The progr	am offers adequat	te opportunity for	l rits faculty to gain	l n teaching trainin	l σ	
Q 22 The progr	am offers adequate	te opportunity for	les rucurty to gain		.e.	
O-23 Graduate	teaching assistant	ching aggionments	l s are made equita	l hlv. hased on esta	l Iblished criteria	
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O-24 Graduate	program policies :	l are clearly define	l d and readily ava	l ilable to me.		
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O-25 Graduate	program policies	l clearly identify no	l etition and anneal	 s nrocedures avai	l ilahle	
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vv nat do	you consider to	o be the streng	tns of your gra	iduate progran	n(s):	
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What changes, if any, could be made to improve the quality of your graduate program(s)?

Please feel free to add any additional comments or questions in the space below.						

STUDENT SURVEY RESULTS – BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Number (Number of students participating in survey					program			
Doctoral				1 ST ye	ear				
Master's 7	Γhesis			2 nd ye	ar				
Other				3 rd ye	ar				
PARTICI	PANT TOTAL			4 th ye	ar				
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				6 th ye	ar				
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SCALE									
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Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagre		N/A	Average		
Q-1 The resea	rch facilities and	equipment availa	able for my gradu	ate research	meet n	nv needs.			
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Q-2 I have ade	quate access to fa	cilities and equip	ment needed for n	ny graduate	work.		1		
Q-3 The qualit	y and availability I	of departmental	graduate student	office space	is adeq	uate for my n	needs.		
Q-4 Library res	ources available t	o me are adequat	e for my needs.						
Q-5 Teaching re	esources (faculty,	teaching assistant	ts) are adequate to	my needs.	•				
Q-6 The progra graduate progra		ate selection of g	raduate courses, s	ufficient for	timely	completion o	f a full		
Q-7 The gradu	ate courses availa	ble are taught at	an appropriate le	vel and are o	of suffic	cient rigor.			
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O-8 The gradua	te teaching by fac	ulty in the progra	am is of appropria	ite quality.	<u> </u>				
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Q-10 Program s	eminars are adeq	uate to keep me i	nformed of develo	pments in n	y field.	,	 		
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Q-11 The initial advising I received when I entered the program was an adequate orientation.

Student participant: Years in

O-12 I have a de	epartment mailbo	ox or other form o	f communication	with faculty & gr	aduate students.	
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Q-13 I have ade	quate access to m	ly major professor	•			
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Q-14 I am recei	ving the research	and professional	development guid 	ance I need.		
Q-15 I am satisf	ied with the profe	essional interactio	n with my major	professor.	Γ	
Q-16 I am satisf	ied with the profe	essional interactio	n with faculty bot	h within the prog	ram and at TTU.	
Q-17 I am treat	ed as a respected	contributor to the	research prograi	m in which I am i	nvolved.	
O-18 I have bee	n given an opport	tunity to be engag	ed in significant r	esearch for my th	esis or dissertatio	n.
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Q-19 II I decide	to change my ma	jor professor, the	mechanism for u	onig so is suitable		
Q-20 I am infor at professional i		ties for profession	iai development a	nd contacts outsi	de TTU, such as a	itendance
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O-21 Graduate	teaching or resea	rch assistantship s	stinends are adem	uate		
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Q-22 The progr	am offers adequa 	te opportunity for	r its graduate stud 	lents to gain teach	ing experience.	
Q-23 Graduate	teaching assistant I	tships, assignment 	ts are made equita	ably, based on esta	ablished criteria.	
Q-24 Program policies are clearly defined and readily available to me.						
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Q-25 Graduate	program policies	clearly identify po	etition and appeal	s procedures avai	ilable to me.	
O-26 There is a	well-established 1	mechanism for reg	gular graduate sti	ident particinatio	n in decisions affe	ecting
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STUDENT COMMENTS:

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wnat do	you consider t	<mark>o be the weakne</mark>	esses of this pro	gram:	

What changes, if any, could be made to improve the quality of this program?	
Please feel free to add any additional comments below.	