



DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

MONTHLY REPORT

MARCH 2026



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

STUDENT ENGAGEMENT

Across the Division, March efforts emphasized connection, involvement, and meaningful co-curricular experiences that help students build community and persist through the semester. Campus Recreation and Student Centers served as high-traffic hubs that supported engagement through programs, reservations, and informal connection spaces, while SPARE, SGA, Student Organizations & Service, and Fraternity & Sorority Life advanced leadership development and student-driven programming that built spirit, service, and a sense of shared campus identity. In addition, focused engagement work with first-year, commuter, and nontraditional students continued through targeted events and connection initiatives designed to strengthen belonging and help students navigate campus resources.

WELLNESS AND BELONGING

Division-wide work in March continued to reinforce a culture of care by expanding access to services, lowering barriers to support, and normalizing help-seeking behaviors. Counseling Services and Health Services sustained high-volume clinical and educational outreach, while Student Care & Conduct provided proactive case management, consultation, and well-being programming that strengthened safety nets for students experiencing challenges. Disability & Access Center activity reflected growing student demand for accommodations and assistive technologies and reinforced the importance of accessibility as a foundation of belonging. Collectively, departments paired direct services with outreach, partnerships, and prevention-focused education to support students holistically—academically, emotionally, and physically—during a demanding point in the term.

COLLABORATION WITH ACADEMIC UNITS

March highlights the division's continued emphasis on partnering with academic units to improve student outcomes and strengthen the connection between learning and the co-curricular experience. The Career Development Center's extensive work with colleges, classrooms, and campus partners—through fairs, presentations, and readiness programming—reinforced career integration as a shared responsibility across the institution. Housing and Residence Life and MT Dining continued to leverage residential and dining environments to complement student learning and support campus success initiatives through coordinated programming and partnership work. Across multiple departments, committee participation and cross-functional planning reflected an intentional approach to aligning student support, engagement, and success efforts with institutional priorities.

OUTREACH AND COMMUNICATION

Throughout March, departments advanced outreach and communication by meeting students where they are—through tabling, campaigns, events, and partner-driven messaging that increased awareness of services and opportunities. Several areas emphasized strengthening student-facing processes and tools (including updates to health documentation access and continued refinement of engagement and reporting mechanisms), while Student Centers and program areas supported high-volume scheduling, event coordination, and information sharing that enabled student organizations and campus partners to successfully deliver end-of-semester activities. External outreach and community-facing engagement also remained a visible theme through employer relations, service partnerships, and collaborative events that connected students to resources beyond campus.

STAFF DEVELOPMENT AND OPERATIONAL EXCELLENCE

Operational effectiveness and staff capacity-building were evident across March reporting, with departments balancing high service demand while strengthening systems, staffing, and professional practice. Campus Recreation, Health Services, Housing and Residence Life, and Student Centers each noted staffing actions, onboarding, training, and process improvements designed to sustain service quality and address operational complexity in high-use environments. Professional development occurred through conferences, association engagement, applied learning through program delivery, and internal leadership development activities, supporting both immediate performance and long-term talent growth. Together, these efforts demonstrate a division focused on improving efficiency, strengthening infrastructure, and investing in people and practices that enable consistent, student-centered service delivery.

DEPARTMENTAL SUMMARIES

- **Campus Recreation:** Delivered broad student engagement through intramurals, aquatics, self-defense, and spirit programs; advanced planning for facility modernization, new operations staffing, and faculty/staff wellness assessment.
- **Career Development Center:** Served students through high-volume appointments and document reviews while delivering extensive career-fair and classroom support; strengthened employer/community partnerships and expanded professional development activity.
- **Counseling Services:** Provided high-demand clinical care (screens, counseling, psychiatry, case management) and wellness supports; instituted a short-term waitlist late March due to capacity constraints while maintaining effective crisis response.
- **Disability & Access Center:** Continued growth in student demand with significant testing, intakes, and adaptive tech visits; expanded training and collaboration and increased early adoption of AI notetaking/transcription tools.
- **First Year and Nontraditional Student Engagement:** Hosted small-scale connection and wellness events and supported campus partnerships; progressed staffing plans and advanced work on new programs and micro-credentialing/badging concepts.
- **Fraternity and Sorority Life:** Focused on leadership development and council advising while planning for Fall 2026 recruitment and Greek Row logistics; delivered the FSL Academy and supported community-building programming.
- **Health Services:** Continued appointments and campus outreach on key health topics and partnered on a driving-safety scavenger hunt; implemented improvements to immunization record access and completed key hires and lab accreditation training.
- **Housing and Residence Life:** Managed high operational volume (inspections, work orders, staffing processes) and extensive resident engagement; advanced staff development through conferences and training and continued work on living-learning community goals and assessment processes.
- **MT Dining:** Supported engagement through performances, student-intern check-ins, and event-planning guidance; strengthened partnerships with Housing and academic/community groups, including recruiting-focused outreach with local high schools.
- **Student Care and Conduct:** Delivered case management and conduct support with broad campus outreach and well-being programming; expanded collaborations and professional development while increasing visibility through events and partner communications.
- **Student Centers:** Supported high facility usage and end-of-semester student organization activity through reservations, tabling, and event services; improved

operational capacity via a new technical supervisor and launched a community partnership through esports.

- **Student Government Association:** Advanced student voice through elections and implemented a mix of academic, service, and spirit programs; maintained active participation in key university committees and collaborative well-being initiatives.
- **Student Organizations & Service:** Led Alternative Spring Break and The Big Event service initiatives and supported organization registration and reimbursements; expanded the student organization ecosystem and tracked growing event participation.
- **Student Programming and Raider Entertainment (SPARE):** Delivered films and programming with growing student involvement; strengthened student leadership structures and continued coordination with Student Union technical support.
- **Student-Athlete Enhancement Center:** Supported student-athletes through recognition, midterm grade review, and advising adjustments aligned with practice/travel; continued coordination with Athletics and professional learning.
- **TRIO Student Support Services:** Provided intensive academic coaching, workshops, tutoring, and basic-needs support (food pantry, vouchers); continued professional advocacy and committee leadership tied to student persistence and graduation goals.

CAMPUS RECREATION

JOSH STONE

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

In Intramural Sports, we had indoor soccer and Basketball championships; Aquatics continued to grow Aquafit classes; Caleb Paschall taught a self defense class for TRIO, Campus Rec Facilities conducted a 1 day staff training for 5 new hires, and Spirit Programs supported students and athletes in the Conference USA tournament

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ENGAGEMENT

Our employees participated in the following committees: Student Staff Appreciation Committee, Building Design Team, Marketing Committee, University Awards Committee, Student Affairs Assessment Committee, Student Affairs Professional Development Committee, True Blue Wellness Committee, Vice Pres Advisory Team, Food Service Committee, Student Employment Committee

PERSONNEL CHANGES WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT

We onboarded 5 new Facility team members and had 100% retention of current employees in March

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OR OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW GROWTH

Our Graduate Assistants have interviewed for several professional jobs and have participated in numerous mock interviews at Campus Rec, we have done a staff in service, Tess is Asst. Chair of the Student Affairs Assessment Committee, the Leadership Team has started a book study, Spirit Programs Coordinator has been involved in National Cheerleading Association virtual calls and trainings

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

BEKA MOORE

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

The Career Development Center met with students who scheduled 200 appointments, and the student staff engaged in 326 document drop reviews. Additionally, the Center engaged with academic units to execute the following co-curricular experiences and provided additional support to other areas:

- Participated in the planning and delivered a workshop at the College of Education Professionalism Conference.
- Provided administrative assistance to multiple departments located in the Keathley University Center.
- Served on the Bolt Awards Subcommittee, collaborating with a team of student affairs professionals to review award candidates and rank nominees.
- Supported the Graduate School Career Fair, a joint effort between the student organization The Next Chapter, the College of Graduate Studies, and the Career Center.
- Met with Brielle Campos to discuss the career-related assignment component of the University 1010 course.
- Assisted with the Speech Language Pathology Preparation for Graduate School Seminar.
- Participated in the Bachelor of Social Work and Master of Social Work Career Showcase by staffing a table and helping students practice their professional pitches.
- Conducted résumé reviews for the College of Media and Entertainment over a four hour period across two days in preparation for the College of Media and Entertainment Career Fair.
- Supported the Business Exchange for Student Talent (BEST) Career Fair.
- Participated in the Criminal Justice Career Fair.
- Attended and provided operational support for the Nashville Area Career Fair.
- Facilitated the career development station during the Bachelor of Social Work Program Major Orientation.
- Supported the Educator Recruitment Fair.
- Assisted the Department of Textiles, Merchandising, and Design and the Department of Management with planning the Etiquette Dinner.
- Participated in the Engineering Technology Career Fair.
- Participated in the Aerospace Career Fair.
- Supported the Business and Economic Research Center Forum.

- Coordinated a tour for the Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce in collaboration with the Engineering Technology Department.
- Attended the Community Partner Luncheon.
- Supported the College of Media and Entertainment Career Fair.

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ENGAGEMENT

The Career Development Center staff have participated in the BOLT Awards Committee, the Strategic Planning Committees, the Professional Learning Community, the MTSU Community Engagement Elective Classification Committee, and the divisional Student Affairs Leadership Team.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OR OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW GROWTH

The Career Development Center participated in a wide range of professional development activities throughout March. These engagements included contributing to a focus group hosted by the National Career Development Association and attending a Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce session on the creative economy and the film industry. Staff members also led an interview panel for the American Educational Research Association and served as a panelist for the Educational Psychology and Research Student Association.

Team members also attended a Rutherford CABLE meeting focused on empowerment and leadership development, as well as a cohort meeting for the National Association of Colleges and Employers Management Leadership Institute. Participation in an on-campus Professional Learning Community focused on partnerships further strengthened ongoing collaboration.

Staff attended a workshop on the Handshake career platform at Vanderbilt University and prepared a formal report for the National Career Development Association Veterans Committee. Additional professional development included attending the Growth and Industry Forum, supporting the Veterans Benefits Fair at Nissan, and participating in a second Veterans Benefits Fair for Arnold Air Force Base to strengthen community and employer connections.

STUDENT STAFF AND INDUSTRY CONNECTIONS MADE

Staff members of the Career Development Center are actively engaged in a wide range of initiatives designed to strengthen industry partnerships and deepen community connections. They presented at the Junior Achievement Career Speaker Series at Stewarts Creek Middle School, offering career insights to young students. Team members also participated in the Service Members, Veterans, and Their Families Suicide Prevention Committee, contributing to regional support efforts for military-connected individuals.

They attended an information session on Futuro and supported the “Game of Life” career readiness event. Staff advised Belmont University on best practices for managing career fair check-ins, further extending professional collaboration across institutions.

Engagement with employers included meetings and partnership development with Premier Brands Group, Enterprise Mobility, and Ovation Healthcare. Staff also worked with the Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce, the Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce, the Nashville Chamber of Commerce, and the Murfreesboro Medical Clinic to strengthen regional workforce connections. Additional outreach included collaboration with the American Red Cross, Nissan, the Department of Veterans Affairs, and Arnold Air Force Base.

Through these activities, the Career Development Center continued to build meaningful relationships that support students, employers, and the broader community.

COUNSELING SERVICES

MARYKAYE ANDERSON

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

Counseling Center Monthly Report: March 2026

In March, the Counseling Center delivered 445 direct clinical appointments to 226 individual students, reflecting sustained high demand for mental health services and a continued commitment to accessible, stepped-care support. The Center maintained rapid access through first appointment screens, high engagement in follow-up counseling, and consistent psychiatric care throughout most of the month. However, demand exceeded internal resources by March 25, leading to the implementation of a waitlist for short-term counseling.

Direct Mental Health Services:

The table below provides a detailed breakdown of direct clinical services delivered in March.

<u>Service Category</u>	<u>Total Appointments</u>	<u>Indv. Students Served</u>
First Appointments Screens	90	90
Individual Counseling	244	155
Psychiatry Services	73	58
Case Management	34	33
Crisis	4	4
Hospitalization	0	0

*Zen Den (59 visits, 33 students) and Let's Talk (15 drop-in visits) are reported separately in the Drop-in & Wellness Support section later in this report.

Highlights

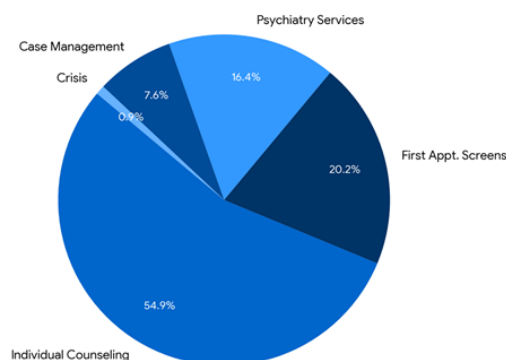
- **Rapid Access and Screening:** Access to care was a clear strength this month. First Appointment Screens remained the busiest single service category, with 90 screens completed for 90 students (including telehealth), ensuring students received quick

access to initial assessment and connection to appropriate levels of care. This rapid access pathway remains a critical entry point for care.

- **Clinical Conversion:** Approximately 84% of students who completed a screen transitioned into active treatment (Counseling or Psychiatry) this month.
- **High-Volume Counseling Services:** Individual Counseling remains the primary service driver, accounting for over half (55%) of all clinical activity. The team delivered 244 counseling appointments to 155 students, representing the largest category of direct care. This included 56 initial sessions and 176 follow-up appointments (plus 1 telehealth initial and 11 telehealth follow-ups). The data shows students are not only initiating services but also remaining engaged in treatment beyond the initial intake.
- **Waitlist Initiated:** Due to sustained demand, internal short-term counseling moved to a waitlist on March 25. This reflects continued high need for services and will inform planning for additional capacity.
- **Psychiatry:** Psychiatric services maintained a consistent volume, with 73 total appointments (consults and follow-ups combined) serving 58 individual students. The high number of follow-up visits (51 in-person, 3 telehealth) reflects medication management and psychiatric stabilization.
- **Case Management:** Case management also showed consistent utilization, providing 34 appointments to 33 students, affirming its role in care coordination, referral support, and sustained outreach for students navigating complex and long-term needs.
- **No Hospitalizations:** The Center responded to 4 students experiencing acute distress this month. All 4 were immediately and successfully managed on-site with 0 hospitalizations, highlighting effective de-escalation and safety planning.
- **Telehealth Integration:** Telehealth continues to complement in-person services and remains a valuable modality, with a total of 17 telehealth appointments delivered this month. The majority (11) were used for counseling follow-ups, supporting student flexibility and access continuity.

Overall Service Volume

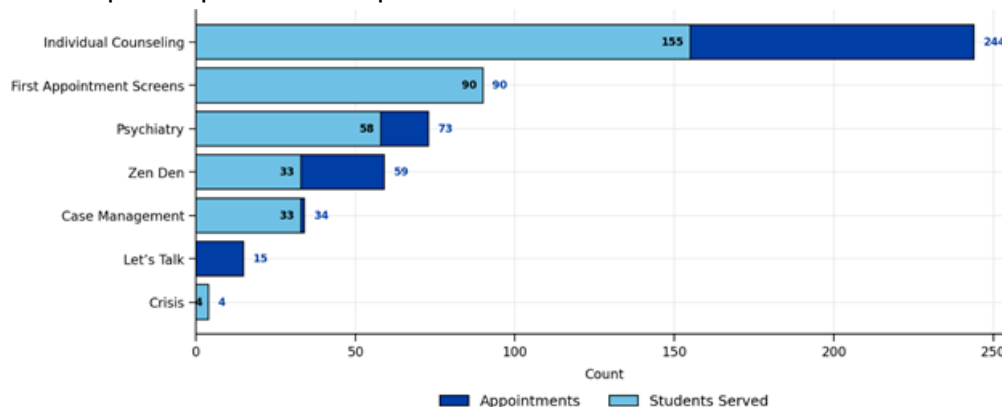
This pie chart summarizes the 445 direct clinical appointments. Individual Counseling remains the primary service driver, accounting for over half (55%) of all clinical activity.



Service Breakdown & Utilization

March Service Utilization: Appointments vs. Students Served

Remainder of report is pasted in response 7.



DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ENGAGEMENT

The Counseling Center actively participated in the following committee: the Mental Health Working Group Initiative.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OR OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW GROWTH

No formal professional development occurred this month. The department strategically encourages employees to schedule professional development during slower periods (Winter and Summer breaks) to maintain full staffing and availability during the busy Fall and Spring semesters.

REMAINDER OF MARCH DEPARTMENT REPORT:

The horizontal bar chart compares the number of appointments to individual students served.

- **High Engagement:** Counseling and Psychiatry show the highest appointment-to-student ratios. This means that students in these services are returning for ongoing care, which maintains the therapeutic relationship and supports treatment progress and stability.

Drop-in & Wellness Support Services

Beyond direct clinical care, the Center provided significant drop-in and wellness support services:



Let's Talk
15 Drop-in
Sessions



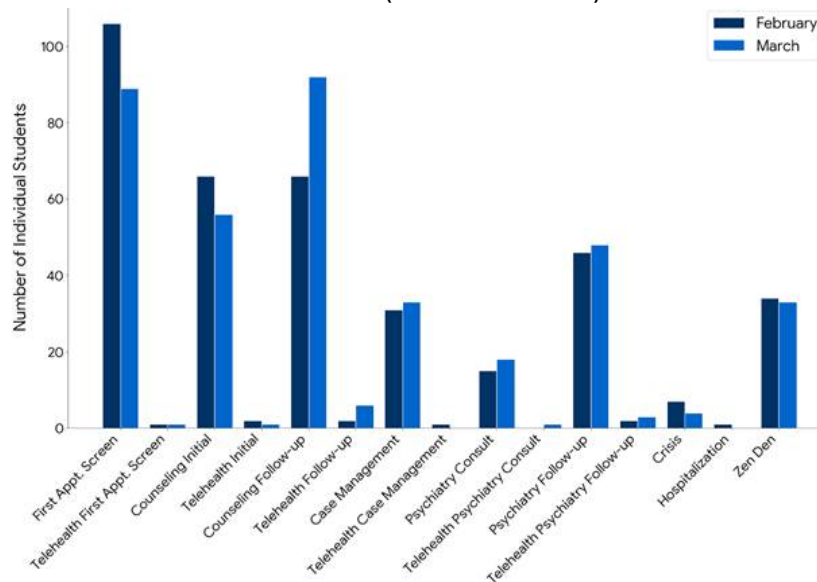
Zen Den
59 Visits
33 Students

- Let's Talk Drop-in: Let's Talk hosted 15 drop-in visits, offering students flexible, no-appointment-needed support and a low-barrier entry point for students who may not yet be ready to engage in formal counseling.
- Zen Den Utilization: The Zen Den logged 59 visits from 33 students, continuing to serve as a valued self-care and stress relief resource on campus.

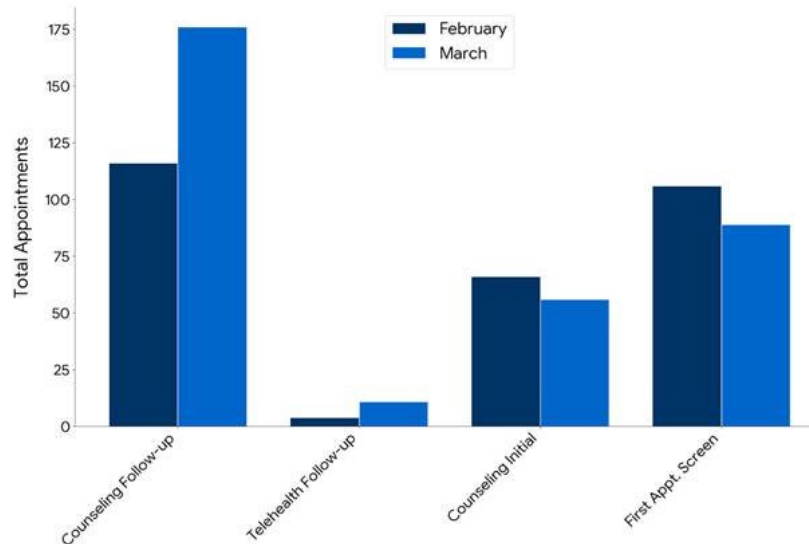
Including Zen Den and Let's Talk visits, the Counseling Center delivered 519 total visits to 270 individual students in March.

February vs. March Comparison

Comparison of Individual Students Served (Feb. vs. March)



Significant Changes in Service Usage (Feb. vs. March)



March saw a 10.2% increase in total appointments, driven primarily by a 51.7% rise in counseling follow-ups. First appointment screens decreased by 16%, suggesting a shift from new intakes to ongoing support.

Trends

- **Total Appointments:** Increased by 10.2%, rising from 471 in February to 519 in March.
- **Total Individual Students:** March saw a notable increase in individual students returning for follow-up appointments, serving 28 more students than in February, a 25% increase.
- **Individual Counseling Follow-ups:** This saw the most significant growth, with appointments increasing by 51.7% (116 to 176). Individual students served in this category also grew from 66 to 92.
- **First Appt. Screens:** Decreased by 16% (106 to 89), suggesting a slight shift in demand from initial intake to ongoing support.
- **Individual Counseling Initials:** Decreased by 15.1% (66 to 56).
- **Telehealth Follow-ups:** While volumes are lower, there was a 175% increase (4 to 11).
- **Crisis & Hospitalizations:** Both metrics decreased in March, with walk-in crises dropping from 7 to 4, and Hospitalizations dropping from 1 to 0.
- **Zen Den:** Remained extremely consistent with 58 appointments in February and 59 in March.
- **Psychiatry Services:** Remained stable with a slight upward trend in both consultations (15 to 18) and follow-ups (48 to 51).

Overall, March data reflects a well-balanced service delivery model with strong access, high counseling engagement, and stable psychiatry utilization. However, the initiation of a waitlist at month's end signals the need for continued expansion of clinical capacity.

March Summary Table: Detailed Activity Dataset

Service Category	Total Appointments	Indv. Students Served	Key Focus
First Appt. Screen	89	89	Rapid access for acute needs and intake.
Telehealth First Appt. Screen	1	1	
Counseling Initial	56	56	Goal-oriented, short-term in-person therapy.
Telehealth Initial	1	1	
Counseling Follow-up	176	92	Goal-oriented, short-term in-person therapy.
Telehealth Follow-up	11	6	
Case Management	34	33	Referral coordination and sustained support.
Telehealth Case Management	0	0	
Psychiatry Consult	18	18	Medication management and stabilization.
Telehealth Psychiatry Consult	1	1	
Psychiatry Follow-up	51	48	Medication management and stabilization.
Telehealth Psychiatry Follow-up	3	3	
Crisis	4	4	Immediate support for students in acute distress.
Hospitalization	0	0	
Let's Talk	15	-	Drop-in support, no appointment needed.
Zen Den	59	33	De-stress space with massage chair for self-care.

DISABILITY & ACCESS CENTER

KEVIN STATES

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

The Disability & Access Center & Access Training Center continue to see an increase of student engagement/interactions. Our Disability & Access Center Testing proctored approximately 250 tests, Our staff did 40 intake or accommodation updates, and our Access Training Center did 86 ATC Visits or meetings in addition to the increased requests with note-taking softwares such as Genio and Jamworks. 26 students have already downloaded the AI, note-taking software with transcription possibilities in the first couple of months we have been using.

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ENGAGEMENT

Our Coordinator of Testing, Tori is involved with Student Affairs Professional Development, our Associate Director, Gerald Christian serves on the MTSU Community Engagement Group, Jonathan from Adaptive Tech and Kevin States engage with the Disability Task Force, and Kevin States served on a meeting regarding Disability Committee that meets semesterly in providing the numbers increase registered with the Disability & Access Center and any key stakes information.

PERSONNEL CHANGES WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT

Concerns were relayed to the Disability Committee by others regarding the increase in numbers and sustainability. Topics were brought up to continue in striving more access across campus. In addition, a student is starting up a Student Organization regarding disability topics as the Faculty Member assisting this is Dr. Christian from the Disability & Access Center.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OR OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW GROWTH

Much Professional Development occurred during the March 26 month. Jonathan and I attended the state disability conference in higher ed called TN-Asscoiation on Higher Education and Disability. Topics covered areas such as Office of Civil Rights Interactive Process, Jamworks Note-Taking Software, Medical Fields and Accommodating through Collaboration. Other webinars were attended by various staff including Disability AI and When Emotions Block Learning for Students with ADHD.

STUDENT STAFF AND INDUSTRY CONNECTIONS MADE

Kelly, our secretary, and I communicated with the Scholarship Manager to start pursuing more avenues for any scholarship opportunities in addition how to encourage students to apply. In addition, Dr. Hinsey from Student Success came to a reserved spot within the front area to meet with any student that may have a need for such.

FIRST YEAR AND NONTRADITIONAL STUDENT ENGAGEMENT

MAIGAN WIPFLI

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

- First-Year Fuel-Up (new student coffee event, creating community, and introducing students to each other or special guests). 6 attendees
- Nontrad networking nontraditional student coffee event, creating community and introducing students to each other or special guests). 1 attendee
- Fraternity & Sorority Life New Member Training (presented to Fraternity and Sorority Life New Members about Ethical Leadership) 48 attendees
- Off-Campus Housing Fair (tabling with local apartment complexes to help students unsure about where to live next year) 25 attendees
- Crafternoon Board and Brush (creative wellness event, teaching students new skills, and developing belonging with other participants) 13 attendees

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ENGAGEMENT

- Open Educational Resources Community Engagement Committee
- Academic Support Team Interviews for Office of Student Success
- Carnegie Classification Professional Learning Committee
- University College Updates by Area Meeting

PERSONNEL CHANGES WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT

- Began creating position description for First-Year and Nontraditional Student Engagement's new Graduate Program Assistant position.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OR OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW GROWTH

- Co-Presented in AMP (Advisor Mastery Prep) Training for Academic Advisors "From Paychecks to Paper: Supporting Working Students' Success"
- Open Education Resources (OER) Committee OER Champion Showcase
- OER Committee "Student Perspectives on Textbook Cost"
- National Association for Campus Activities New Student Experience Cohort Meetup
- Webinar: "Industry Insights: The Co-Curricular Advantage: The Case for Campus Activities."
- Carnegie Classification Professional Learning Committee Partnership Luncheon

- Atom Grants Webinar from MTSU Office of Research and Sponsored Programs
- Zoom call with MyDay, Engagement Platform

STUDENT STAFF AND INDUSTRY CONNECTIONS MADE

- Turned in Connection Badge Microcredentialing Proposal

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LIFE

HAYDEN SCHIMBORSKI

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

March was a highly active and transitional month for Fraternity and Sorority Life, with a strong emphasis on leadership development, organizational planning, and community engagement. All three governing councils (Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic, and National Panhellenic Council) remained actively engaged through continued one-on-one meetings with the Fraternity & Sorority Life office, allowing for consistent communication, accountability, and individualized chapter support.

As the semester begins to wind down, a significant portion of our work has shifted toward proactive planning for Fall 2026. Councils engaged in recruitment strategy discussions, policy review and voting, and long-term planning to ensure a structured and successful start to the next academic year. These efforts are critical in maintaining momentum and addressing ongoing membership trends.

The office also collaborated closely with Housing during Spring Break to prepare for Greek Row occupancy and logistics for the upcoming academic year. This work ensures a smoother transition for students and supports overall residential engagement within the fraternity and sorority community.

On March 28, the Fraternity & Sorority Life Academy was hosted in the Student Union, providing members with opportunities to engage in leadership development, connect across councils, and gain practical skills relevant to their chapter roles. This program directly supported student leadership growth and cross-council collaboration.

Additionally, on March 29, the Panhellenic Council hosted its annual Easter Egg Hunt, which was a strong example of community engagement and positive campus presence. The event was well-executed and reflected the continued commitment of our students to service and outreach.

Order of Omega also advanced its membership process during March by extending invitations to prospective members. The organization will initiate ten new members by the end of the semester, continuing its role in recognizing and elevating leadership within the Fraternity & Sorority Life community.

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ENGAGEMENT

The Fraternity & Sorority Life office maintained consistent engagement with all three governing councils (Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic, and National Panhellenic Council) through advising, one-on-one meetings, and executive collaboration.

Additionally, the office was actively involved in campus-wide and collaborative planning efforts, including:

- Greek Week Committee
- Fight Song planning (Student Government Association)
- Crash The Commons initiatives (Student Government Association)

These partnerships reflect a continued commitment to integrating fraternity and sorority life within broader campus engagement efforts.

PERSONNEL CHANGES WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT

There were no significant personnel changes within the department during the month of March. The current staffing structure remains stable and continues to effectively support the needs of the fraternity and sorority community.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OR OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW GROWTH

Professional development during March was primarily centered on applied learning through program implementation and strategic planning. The execution of Fraternity & Sorority Life Academy provided a structured opportunity for student leaders to develop practical leadership skills, while council-level planning conversations allowed executive members to grow in areas such as recruitment strategy, policy development, and organizational management.

Fraternity & Sorority Life Staff also continued to refine internal processes related to recruitment planning, housing coordination, and large-scale event preparation, contributing to ongoing professional growth in program management and cross-campus collaboration.

STUDENT STAFF AND INDUSTRY CONNECTIONS MADE

The Fraternity & Sorority Life office strengthened its collaboration with campus partners, particularly Housing, through coordinated efforts related to Greek Row planning and student placement for the upcoming academic year.

Additionally, ongoing engagement with student leaders across all councils through one-on-one meetings and program planning continued to deepen relationships and enhance communication between the office and the broader fraternity and sorority community.

HEALTH SERVICES

RICHARD CHAPMAN

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

Over the course of the month of March, Health Services continued to meet the health needs of our students through appointments and educational outreach. In March, we were able to complete educational outreach in the student union three times regarding college health topics such as stress, sleep, sexual health, and substance use. In addition, our team completed a campus-wide connection point event titled "Lightning's Lucky Scavenger Hunt".

This scavenger hunt event was completed during the week of St. Patrick's Day in partnership with the Tennessee Highway Safety Office. Over 75 students participated and were given a map with hints to three stations across campus where they completed an educational activity related to driving safety. Activities included simulated drunk driving, mocktail creations, accurate drink size pouring, and playing "Jeopardy" regarding laws in Tennessee. This event was completed with volunteer support from community organizations such as Prevention Coalition for Success (PC4S) and the Rutherford County Health Department.

Health Services continues to monitor the nationwide increase in measles cases and is actively working to increase the number of immunization records on file. Health Services recently completed an interface with the State of Tennessee immunization database which supports this effort.

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ENGAGEMENT

- True Blue Wellness Crew
- VPSA Search Committee
- Mental Health Work Group

PERSONNEL CHANGES WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT

Hired new student pharmacy tech

Hired new Part Time Staff Registered Nurse

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OR OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW GROWTH

Continued training on COLA (Commission on Office Laboratory Accreditation) lab accreditation

STUDENT STAFF AND INDUSTRY CONNECTIONS MADE

Regional Forum on Growth.

HOUSING AND RESIDENCE LIFE

MICHELLE SAFEWRIGHT

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

Operations – 12 student ID not working reports resolved, 40 cancellation requests, 4402 health & safety inspections, 12 room condition reports, 10 roommate agreements, 4 update roommate match preferences, 38 overnight guest request forms. Facilities 7 open work orders; 438 closed housing work orders. Residence Life Area Coordinator One on One's with Resident Assistants – 114 total meetings, Area Coordinator contact in conduct process – 37 students, Area Coordinator contact in care process – 8 students, Resident Assistant personal contact through Know Your Raiders* Weekly Reports – 1,140 students (*Know Your Raiders is part of our monthly Living True Blue requirements. Every week each Resident Assistant is to personally contact and/or meet with 5 residents. On Mondays they turn in a report explaining who they met with, and what they know about what is going on with that resident based on their interaction. They meet with 5 new people each week until they've gone through their entire floor/building, and then they start over.) Number of residents attending a program in the halls – 781; Staff Resources & Guest Management 219 people opened/began the RA Application. 107 new applicants completed all requirements and went through the Individual Interview and the Group Process interview. 34 Returners completed their presentation in front of Area Coordinators. We hired 57 people and asked 61 people to serve as Alternates. 59 people opened/began the RD Application. 31 new applicants completed all requirements and went through the Individual Interview. 13 of them were selected to move forward to the 2nd round. 2 Returners completed their presentation in front of Area Coordinators. We hired 10 and asked 5 people to serve as alternates.

Programs

Program Date	Program Name	Program Location	Program Type
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DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ENGAGEMENT

Facilities Housing Communication & Coordination, Area Staff Meeting, Budd Group. Residence Life Student Affairs Campus Experiences and Traditions – Michael Judd, BOLT Award Committee – Michael Judd, University Committee for Nonviolence – Amy Korstange, University Academic Scheduling Committee – Amy Korstange, Student Affairs Professional Development Committee Chair – Amy Korstange, Student affairs Student Employment Task Force – Amy Korstange, Title IX Advocate – Michael Judd. Director Student Affairs Assessment Committee, Athletics Compliance Committee, University Strategic Plan,

Housing Communication and Coordination, BIT(Behavioral Intervention Team). Operations Athletics Compliance Committee. MTSU Food Insecurity group.

PERSONNEL CHANGES WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT

Hired one desk assistant and 5 student summer painters.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OR OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW GROWTH

6 professional staff and 4 Resident Directors attended the regional housing conference SEAHO (Southeastern Association of College and University Housing Officers). Sigma Six green and black belt training – Alonzo Bouldin; Joy Pacheco and Vicki DeWitt are enrolled in MTSU classes; Alonzo Bouldin was admitted to the doctoral program at MTSU. Department – Annual Title IX and Title VI training. RD/RA Blue Print Leadership Development Series – 5 sessions.

STUDENT STAFF AND INDUSTRY CONNECTIONS MADE

SEAHO (Southeastern Association of College and University Housing Officers) Awards Committee – Michelle. Association of College and University Housing Officers International (ACUHO-I) Awards and Membership Committee – Michelle. SEAHO (Southeastern Association of College and University Housing Officers) Site Selection team - Michelle. Tennessee State Representative for NACouncil for Advancement of Standards South (National Association of College Auxiliary Services) - Michelle. Tennessee Association of College and University Housing Officers (TACUHO) Past-President – Alonzo Bouldin. SEAHO (Southeastern Association of College and University Housing Officers) Host Committee 2026 – Alonzo Bouldin. ACUHO-I (Association of College and University Housing Officers International) ONE committee – Alonzo Bouldin. ACUHO-I (Association of College and University Housing Officers International) Content Conference Programming Committee & Local Arrangements Chair – Amy Korstange. SEAHO (Southeastern Association of College and University Housing Officers) Corporate Partners Committee – Alonzo. SEAHO (Southeastern Association of College and University Housing Officers) Advocacy & Community Excellence Committee – Alonzo. RD Kera Reynolds accepted Full Time Housing role at William Peace University.

Program Date	Program Name	Program Location	Program Type	
3/2/2026	Midterm Fuel	Area 2	Individual Contact	
3/3/2026	Lyon Hall Taste and Talk	Lyon	Area Program	18
3/4/2026	Granny	Monohan	Individual Contact	13
3/8/2026	Super Bowl Watch Party	Monohan	Area Program	23
3/9/2026	Crochet & Crafts Night	Lyon	Area Program	13
3/9/2026	After March Madness	Corlew	Individual Contact	3

3/11/2026	Silent Disco	Scarlett and The Row	Area Program	9
3/12/2026	Spring Break Movie Night	Deere/Nicks	Area Program	9
3/12/2026	A Day For Self Love	Corlew	Individual Contact	16
3/13/2026	Blossoms & Brushes	Cummings	Individual Contact	2
3/13/2026	Spring Cleaning/ Declutter Your Brain	Monohan	Individual Contact	33
3/16/2026	Fix-A-Flat	Lyon	Individual Contact	13
3/16/2026	Cookies & Canvas	Area 2	Individual Contact	
3/16/2026	The Corlew Food Fight	Corlew	LLC Program	11
3/17/2026	Dirty Soda Day	Scarlett and The Row	Area Program	23
3/17/2026	Behind The Mask: Mental Health W/ Lego Batman	Scarlett and The Row	Area Program	15
3/17/2026	Lucky's Game Night	Lyon	Other	18
3/17/2026	Pouring From A Full Cup: Dirty Soda & Venting Station	Area 2	Individual Contact	
3/17/2026	The Building Blocks of College	Corlew	Individual Contact	13
3/18/2026	Color Me Cozy	Area 2	Individual Contact	
3/18/2026	Menstruation Trivia	Monohan	Individual Contact	20
3/19/2026	Charm N Chill	Scarlett and The Row	Area Program	3
3/19/2026	Study Smarter and Eat Better	Deere/Nicks	Individual Contact	17
3/19/2026	CD Decorating Night	Area 2	Individual Contact	
3/19/2026	Are You Smarter Than A Fifth Grader	Cummings	Area Program	13
3/19/2026	Grow Through What You Go Through	Cummings	Area Program	19
3/19/2026	Build A Bowl, Build Awareness	Corlew	Individual Contact	2
3/19/2026	Study Smarter and Eat Better	Monohan	Individual Contact	13
3/20/2026	Family Game Night	Scarlett and The Row	LLC Program	19
3/20/2026	Chaotic Creations - Paint & Sip	Lyon	Area Program	13
3/20/2026	Self- Care Sundae!	Corlew	Area Program	8
3/20/2026	Future Educators: Badge it Up!	Lyon	LLC Program	10
3/21/2026	Creative Crafts At MTSU	Deere/Nicks	Individual Contact	51
3/23/2026	Spring Craft Night	Scarlett and The Row	Area Program	9
3/24/2026	Sip And Succulents	Scarlett and The Row	Area Program	16
3/25/2026	Meal In A Mug	Cummings	LLC Program	16
3/25/2026	Unwind After The Grind	Cummings	Individual Contact	21
3/26/2026	King Of Fighters: Nicks Floor 3 Fighting Game Tournament	Deere/Nicks	Area Program	

3/27/2026	Hot Takes & Lemonade	Deere/Nicks	Area Program	14
3/27/2026	Midterm Munchies	Area 2	Area Program	33
3/27/2026	RHC Family Feud- Women's History	Monohan	Area Program	14
3/31/2026	Marty Supreme Table Tennis Tournament	Area 2	Area Program	20
3/31/2026	Coloring For Composure	Area 2	Individual Contact	17
3/31/2026	Rock The Block	Cummings	Area Program	158
3/31/2026 04/03/26	Monohan Casino Night	Monohan	LLC Program	23
	Flow Care & Education Station	Deere/Nicks	Individual Contact	20

MT DINING

JUSTIN REED

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

This month featured a range of activities designed to enhance student engagement and success. The Music at McCallie series showcased the talents of student performers Michelle Aguilar and David Vandelay, creating an uplifting atmosphere for attendees. In addition, Rachel conducted valuable mid-term check-ins with our student interns and their instructors, helping to ensure meaningful progress and addressing any concerns. Jennifer and Rachel also collaborated with several Student Government Association members to offer guidance on event planning. They provided practical insights into organizing successful events, including a detailed event order prepared by Jennifer. This resource helped students grasp the financial aspects of event planning and the importance of staying within budget.

Our partnership with Housing RAs continued through the Meal in a Mug program, offering students creative and accessible meal options. Furthermore, our team participated once again in the Relay for Life event at the Rec Center by donating our smoothie bike and supplying ingredients. This allowed a group of public health students to support their booth and contribute to the event's overall success.

Collectively, these efforts reflect our commitment to fostering a vibrant, supportive, and engaged student community.

PERSONNEL CHANGES WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT

- We welcomed the return of our main office administrative associate Quanisha Marshall from her tour of duty with the National Guard during November-March.

STUDENT STAFF AND INDUSTRY CONNECTIONS MADE

- We partnered with Janet Colson and the Nutrition/Human Sciences Department to host 60 culinary students from three local high schools (Oakland/Riverdale/Rockvale) to attend a campus tour that included us giving a presentation about the food service industry and how we operate in McCallie Dining Hall. Our residential director Gemma Higgins and dietitian Marissa Castano spoke about their roles and what the job path looks like to become a food service director or registered dietitian. After the presentation, the students and instructors came to McCallie for lunch. We gave them a tour of McCallie and answered questions. This was a great event for recruiting local culinary students to the Nutrition program and we plan to host the event every semester moving forward.

STUDENT CARE AND CONDUCT

TAMIKA MITCHELL

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

The Office of Student Care and Conduct continued to prioritize student well-being, accountability, and meaningful engagement across campus. The team remained dedicated to providing direct support to students, strengthening collaborations with campus partners, and engaging in professional development opportunities that enhance student success.

Category	Details	Count
Care/Case Management Outreach	Total Care Cases	80
Care/Case Management Outreach	Food Vouchers (through 3/16/2026)	14
Care/Case Management Outreach	Care Cases	66
Conduct Cases – Adjudication & Education	Total Conduct Cases	26
Conduct Cases – Adjudication & Education	Educational/Behavioral Meetings	35
Consultations	Total Consultations	8

Summary Overall Engagement Activities (all cases/meetings/consultations) 149

To support student well-being, OSCC hosted a Wags Wednesday event in partnership with Loyal Companions, LLC. Service dogs in training were brought to the Keathly University Center 2nd floor lobby, providing students with an opportunity to de-stress, engage in positive social interaction, and learn about service dog training and community partnerships. Approximately 65 students, faculty, and staff attended.

Tamika Mitchell gave a presentation on Chapter Culture and Belonging to students attending the Fraternity and Sorority Life's Leadership Academy event. The presentation challenged Greek members to critically reflect on the culture of their own chapters and to consider whether belonging is afforded to all members.

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ENGAGEMENT

Search Committee (Tamika Mitchell) for Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OR OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW GROWTH

OSCC staff participated in the following professional development opportunities:

Lauren Luther:

Lifeline Training – Quality Calls: Answering for Impact

National Association of Social Work Ohio Chapter – When Self Determination Meets Medical Ethics

National Association of Social Work Ohio Chapter – Misdiagnosed and Misunderstood: ADHD, RSD, & Diagnostic Clarity

Danielle Rochelle:

Building Effective Hazing Prevention Programs

From Challenges to Change: A Journey to Better Student Wellness

Tamika Mitchell:

Building Effective Hazing Prevention Programs

ASCA Region 7 Meeting

STUDENT STAFF AND INDUSTRY CONNECTIONS MADE

OSCC (Tamika Mitchell) took part in an interview with Murfreesboro.com and The Experience Community Church to discuss the ongoing partnership between Student Care and Conduct and Experience Community. This conversation provided an opportunity to highlight the strength of this collaboration and to showcase how Experience Community's financial support has enhanced care services for students facing financial challenges.

STUDENT CENTERS

JUSTIN REED

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

Throughout March, Student Union Operations supported a wide range of student meetings, tabling activities, and events. As the spring semester began to wind down, staff worked closely with student organizations to plan and execute end-of-year meetings and celebrations. This increased level of engagement required consistent coordination and hands-on support to ensure events ran smoothly and students experienced a positive conclusion to their year.

Operationally, campus facilities under Student Union Operations experienced sustained high usage, with more than 135,000 combined visits across the Student Union, Keathley University Center, Level Up, and Game Room spaces. These spaces continued to serve as accessible, welcoming environments that support belonging, co-curricular learning, and student well-being.

The Level Up Esports and Gaming Lab supported engagement through 906 logins from 180 unique users, with more than 1,000 application launches across recreational, competitive, and academic platforms. This space continues to provide a low-barrier entry point for student connection and peer interaction.

The Game Room recorded 1,845 unique student users, reinforcing its role as a high-impact, informal engagement space that supports stress relief and social connection. In addition, staff supported student success through:

157 Student Union conference room reservations

63 Keathly University Center conference room reservations

131 student organization office key checkouts

Ongoing tabling and equipment support for student-led initiatives

Collectively, these efforts ensured that students had the space, resources, and staff support necessary to successfully conclude the semester during a particularly busy time of the academic year.

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ENGAGEMENT

During March, Student Union Operations leadership actively participated in institutional and divisional committees that support student experience and employee engagement. Sadie Katie Larson participated in the Professional Development Committee, serving as the lead contact for the Student Affairs Baseball Game Day. This event proved to be an excellent division-wide engagement opportunity and a meaningful way to build community across departments. The initiative fostered collaboration, strengthened cross-departmental relationships, and positively contributed to divisional morale.

In addition, Student Union Operations continued engagement with the Food Service Committee, supporting discussions related to dining operations and student experience, and maintained involvement in broader institutional planning conversations through committee participation and facilities coordination meetings.

PERSONNEL CHANGES WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT

A key personnel milestone this month was the successful onboarding of our new Technical Production Supervisor. Their presence has already had a noticeable and positive impact on departmental operations. Their expertise has strengthened workflow, improved coordination, and increased the overall efficiency and consistency of production processes supporting events, meetings, and campus programs.

Student staffing remained stable throughout March, with continued supervision, scheduling, and operational support across facilities, gaming, and event services during a period of heightened activity.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OR OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW GROWTH

March included meaningful progress on professional development and long-term growth initiatives within Student Union Operations. Planning began for the ACUI Region III 2026 Conference, including conducting interviews with potential planning team members. Early efforts focused on shaping the vision for the conference, identifying leadership roles, and initiating outreach to build momentum and establish a strong foundation for the year ahead.

These activities support both staff development and the division's continued leadership and visibility within regional professional associations.

STUDENT STAFF AND INDUSTRY CONNECTIONS MADE

This month also included the launch of a new external partnership that extends beyond traditional engagement metrics. Student Union Operations collaborated with eSports to establish a partnership with XP League, a youth program that combines our facilities with their skilled coaching staff.

This partnership enhances engagement opportunities for current MTSU students while creating a meaningful pipeline for future Blue Raiders by introducing younger participants to campus life and facilities. The collaboration aligns with broader outreach, recruitment, and enrollment goals while positioning MTSU as a welcoming and innovative community partner.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

RJ WARE

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

During the month of March, the Student Government Association (Student Government Association) implemented a wide range of initiatives that significantly supported student success and engagement across campus. Most notably, the Student Government Association Elections and Voting period (March 2–5) fostered civic engagement and student voice, resulting in the election of Kennedy Garrett as President and Nia Moore as Vice President. Academic enrichment was promoted through the Senate Academic Affairs Committee’s “Brains and Bagels” event on March 4, providing students with a collaborative space to focus on coursework. Community-building efforts were evident in the Freshman Council’s Craft Night (March 16), which encouraged peer connection among first-year students.

Student Government Association also prioritized service and philanthropy throughout the month. The Senate Philanthropy Committee hosted a Book Drive on March 17, supporting literacy initiatives, while the MT Leadership Society Roundtable (March 24), in collaboration with Student Government Association, created a platform for leadership development and dialogue. Large-scale service engagement was highlighted through participation in the BIG Event Meals of Hope Packing (March 25), allowing students to contribute to addressing food insecurity. Additionally, a Giveback Night at Jefferson’s on March 26 supported the campus Food Pantry, further reinforcing Student Government Association’s commitment to student well-being.

To enhance school spirit and campus involvement, Student Government Association hosted a Baseball Tailgate on March 27, providing an inclusive and engaging opportunity for students to connect outside the classroom.

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ENGAGEMENT

During the month of March, the Student Government Association (Student Government Association) President actively engaged in several key committees and collaborative groups that support student success and institutional effectiveness. This included participation in the Vice President for Student Affairs Search Committee on March 3, providing student representation in an important leadership selection process. The President also took part in the Student Activity Fee Review Group on March 6, working alongside Sports Clubs staff and to review funding allocations and ensure responsible stewardship of student fees.

Additionally, the President attended ongoing BOLT Awards Committee meetings throughout the month to support planning efforts for this major student recognition event. Continued involvement in the Mental Health Work Group brought together key Student Affairs partners—including Counseling Services, Student Health Services, Care and Conduct, and the Disability and Access Center—to address student well-being and develop strategic recommendations. Finally, the President participated in a student-focused discussion through a focus group with and academic advisors, contributing student perspective to conversations around service delivery and academic support.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS & SERVICE

JACKIE VICTORY

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

Alternative Spring Break:

20 students registered for the annual Alternative Spring Break program. Over the 4 day period, 18 students volunteered for 20 hours in the Middle Tennessee area. Students joined together in Rutherford County over spring break for community service. Learning outcomes include: food scarcity, hygiene and clothing necessities, adults living with disabilities, and appreciating diversity.

- Monday: We had 10 students volunteer for 6 hours at The Boys and Girls Club of Rutherford County. Students were able to provide yard cleanup, attic cleanup, organizational help, and other services as requested by the club.
- Tuesday: We had 11 students volunteer for 6 hours at Greenhouse Ministries. Students assisted in both the Springhouse and the Garden Patch Thrift Shop. Students became personal shoppers for community members coming into the Springhouse food pantry to shop for items needed in their homes. Students also cleaned the Garden Patch and sorted through donations to stock the store.
- Wednesday: We had 10 students volunteer 6 hours at Nourish Food Bank. Students re-organized and organized the stock of groceries, to ensure that the pickup process went very smooth for the patrons of the Food Bank.
- Thursday: We had 8 students volunteer for 6 hours at The Center for the Arts in Murfreesboro. Students were tasked with cleaning up their costume closet, reorganizing the clothes, also purging what clothes no longer belonged. This ensured an easy process for the actors to perform at the community theatre.

Big Event:

MTSU partnered with Meals of Hope and packaged 22,896 meals for students and families in the Murfreesboro area. More than 200 students assisted with the event. We saw a major increase in departments coming out to help and working alongside students. This was such a fun project and hosting in the CSIL Suite saves some money and provides students an opportunity to visit our space.

Orientation Sessions:

We hosted 3 orientation sessions for those student organizations that are new or re-registering.

New Student Organizations:

We had 3 new organizations form during the month of March: Advocacy for Students with Disabilities, Pilots for Christ MTSU Wing, and Figure Drawing Club of MTSU.

Re-Registered Organizations

MTSU has 259 active student organizations. There are 35 pending organizations following the re-registration process. Pending organizations are those that have started the process but have an item(s) missing to complete the process. There are 5 new organizations that are pending.

Student Activity Fee Reimbursements:

8 reimbursements were issued during this time. A total of \$20,037.13 was distributed in reimbursements.

myMT Events: 25 events were captured in myMT between March 1-31, 2026. That includes 704 unique attendees out of 989 that scanned into events.

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ENGAGEMENT

- Advisor Student Government Association Events/Service weekly meetings with Coordinator
- CSIL Staff Meetings: Every other week
- Student Activity Fee Chair
- Distinguished Lecture Fund Chair
- Fall 2026 Connection Point Planning – Lead
- University wide Strategic Communicators Meeting
- Chair University Awards Committee
- MTSU BOLT Awards Committee
- MTSU BOLT Awards: Chair for Award Sub-committee
- Fraternity & Sorority Life Director Search Chair
- Student Affairs Assessment Committee member
- Professional Learning Community Committee Member
- Food Service Committee

PERSONNEL CHANGES WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT

Danielle Bratton (Coordinator) is on maternity leave.

STUDENT STAFF AND INDUSTRY CONNECTIONS MADE

Director Connections:

Advise the National Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, and CPH on financial matters.

Provide support supervision of the Fraternity & Sorority Life staff

Chair University Awards Committee

Professional Learning Community Committee Member

Fraternity & Sorority Life Director Search Chair

University Strategic Communicators Meeting

MTSU BOLT Awards Committee

Graduate Assistant Connections:

Spoke at Orientation training about my experience as an Student Orientation Assistant and how that has helped me with my future.

Fraternity & Sorority Life Awards judging committee.

BOLT awards judging committee.

Southern Association of College and School Commission on Colleges accreditation lunch for students

STUDENT PROGRAMING AND RAIDER ENTERTAINMENT (SPARE)

RICHARD KERSHAW

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

- 3-23-26 "Attendee's 6
- 3-16-26 "Music Mondays in McCallie's" Cannot
- 3-19-26 "Pulp Fiction" Attendee's 6
scan in patrons in this setting.
- 3-27-26 "Mamma Mia" Attendee's 6
- 3-31-26 "2026 IS THE NEW 2016" Attendee's 126

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ENGAGEMENT

Bolt Awards Standing Committee

Signature Events Committee: Weekly

Student Affairs Assessment Committee

Distinguished Lecture Fund Committee

SPARE weekly exec council meeting.

PERSONNEL CHANGES WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT

Accepting application for SPARE Student Manager positions. We will be interviewing for the following position SPORTs & Games, Promotions, Film. Will interview in April.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OR OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW GROWTH

Starting to read the summer divisional book,

STUDENT STAFF AND INDUSTRY CONNECTIONS MADE

Started working for the first-time with the Union's Technical Director.

STUDENT-ATHLETE ENHANCEMENT CENTER

TODD WYANT

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

We had our Chi Alpha Sigma induction ceremony. 37 student-athletes were inducted.

Midterm grades were reported from Monday, February 23, to Friday, March 6.

After reviewing grades, adjustments were made to academic success plans.

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ENGAGEMENT

Continued to meet with Athletics on Mondays.

Met a colleague from Belmont who visited and discussed current concerns in the field. She traveled here with the baseball team.

PERSONNEL CHANGES WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT

No change with staff. Student-athletes continue to meet with the SAEC advisors. With enrollment in April for summer and fall, there was an increase in traffic for advising and creating schedules that considered practice times and travel for competition.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OR OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW GROWTH

Todd – National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics Managing Up and Across:

Working Effectively with Supervisors and Campus Partners

Todd - National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics Panel Discussion

STUDENT STAFF AND INDUSTRY CONNECTIONS MADE

Enjoyed the tailgate event.

TRIO STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES

MELISSA TOWE

ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORTED STUDENT SUCCESS AND ENGAGEMENT

During the month of March, the TRIO program provided several key activities which significantly supported student success and engagement at Middle Tennessee State University. As the TRIO participants headed into mid-terms 236 academic coaching sessions and individualized advising meetings remained central to student support; helping participants develop effective study strategies, follow up on their academic goals, and stay on track with their degree plans. During these one-on-one interactions staff identified participants who had a grade of a C or below in a course and advised them to attend tutoring sessions.

Workshops and group sessions were facilitated for 41 TRIO Scholars in academic and skill development areas. These events encouraged active participation and helped students build practical skills that contribute to long-term academic persistence. Peer collaboration during these sessions also strengthened students' sense of belonging within the program. The TRIO office continued to support participant needs through key services and resources. The computer lab was utilized for academic purposes a total of 28 times. The program's food pantry recorded 111 visits, demonstrating ongoing use of this resource to help address basic needs. Scholars also visited the office 121 times for study purposes, and TRIO provided nine tutoring contacts to support participants' academic success. In addition, nine meal vouchers were distributed to participants to help address food insecurity and ensure students had access to essential resources needed to remain focused on their academic goals.

Overall, the combination of individualized support, stress management workshop, and proactive outreach contributed to stronger student engagement and reinforced the program's mission of helping participants persist, succeed academically, and progress toward graduation.

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ENGAGEMENT

Melissa Towe, Committee Co-Chair for the Southeastern Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel annual Conference, held a committee meeting to debrief regarding conference outcomes.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OR OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW GROWTH

Alissa Belton attended the Council for Opportunity in Education Legislative Conference where she had the opportunity to meet with representatives from the state of Tennessee and Kentucky and advocate for the continuation of TRIO programs.

Julia Johnson, Alissa Belton, and Melissa Towe all attended the Council for Opportunity in Education training on how to continue to advocate for TRIO programs with our local government representatives.



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