# Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Women (CSW)

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# Ameliorating Gender-Based Inequities at UNT: Priority Recommendations for 2014-2015

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# I. Salary

- Fundamental, quantitative recognition of faculty importance to UNT's mission
- Women underpaid by \$10,300/yr at UNT, 2010
- 275 X \$10,300 = **\$2,832,500** for 2014-2015
- Plus back pay
- Analysis of new data
- Negotiations and competing offers



AAUP's "Losing Focus: The Annual Report on the Economic Status of the Profession, 2013-2014" extensively documents the "remarkable increases in spending, hires, and salaries for **administrators** relative to faculty, and the "irrational exuberance" in spending for intercollegiate **athletics**, both of which have led to relative losses in funds for faculty and a loss of focus on academic excellence."

\$10,000 X 390 X 20 yr =





#### Women faculty should be paid for what they

did earn

#### and

are earning

Continued failure to meet that goal represents ongoing discrimination and disregard for the contributions of women to UNT's mission.

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#### Dear Jannon.

UCSD Alumni is proud to announce that we have partnered with PayScale, a leader in employee compensation data, to conduct a new survey to help us understand our alumni's career success.

Unlike other surveys you may have completed in the past, this survey will not only help UCSD Alumni understand how our graduates are doing in the workplace, but it will give you an immediate personalized salary report telling you how your pay compares to your peers. You will get the most accurate report possible if you enter your salary and specific job title when you take the survey (i.e., "Operations Manager" instead of "Manager").

#### HOW THIS SURVEY IS DIFFERENT

- 1. Completely Anonymous Your responses are anonymous and not tied to any of your personal information - name, etc.
- 2. Immediate Feedback You'll get a personal salary report as soon as you complete the survey.

More than 40 million people have taken the PayScale Salary Survey to get a free, personalized Salary Report. Your Salary Report will tell you if you're being paid appropriately based on the factors that most influence pay - location, company size, industry, years of experience in your field, education, etc.

We are partnering with PayScale to provide students, alumni and ourselves with a better understanding of alumni career paths and compensation. Between now and October 31st your answers will help us achieve that goal and give you a better idea of how your pay compares to the market.

To find out more about PayScale and the work that they do, click here. Otherwise, please take a few minutes to take the survey.

**Start Survey** 



Sincerely.

#### http://archive.aacu.org/ocww/volume39 1/feature.cfm?section=2

On gender differences in salary: Until we have [quantitative] answers, we are not likely to succeed in eliminating gender pay inequities.

- Differences in salary are real and have a cumulative impact.
- The study process must be open and involve faculty in a meaningful way.
- The study should be repeated every 3-5 years.

As long as salaries are determined primarily by private individual negotiation or administrative discretion, inequities will reemerge.

The fact is that a finding of salary disadvantage for women means that all women faculty members are earning less than they should be, because they are women. Yet remedies for inequity are often underfunded, focus only on "fixing the worst cases," or require individual faculty members to negotiate individual resolutions within the inequitable structure that failed them in the first place. This type of piecemeal approach is one reason why we have made so little progress in the last four decades toward overall salary equity. It does not address the underlying problem. It belies the oft-heard contention that "things are getting better; it's just a matter of time."

J. Curtis, AAUP 2013

The rich array of talents and skills of faculty (as well as students) emerge when individuals are appreciated for their unique abilities and knowledge. Everyone is a valuable player of Team Academe. Perhaps the best solution is to create an entirely new field and a new game where all members of the faculty feel welcome. Until that time, truly leveling the playing field is an academic imperative. Cress & Hart (2009)

# Responsibilities Resources

- Creative and scholarly activity/research productivity require time and other resources

Data needed:

#### A. Responsibilities

- Teaching
- Service

#### **B.** Resources

- Start-up funds, allocations
- Staff assistance
- Space, facilities

## **III. Hiring & Promotion**

A. Training equity

B. Assurance interview search committee

C. Analysis cluster hires

D. Retention exit interviews

#### IV. Work-Life Balance

#### A. Daycare

- on-campus
- quality
- accessible

#### B. Leave policy

- maternity, infant care, family illness
- tenure clock, opt in

Attract and retain the best.

#### V. Climate

A. Individual training

B. Community programs

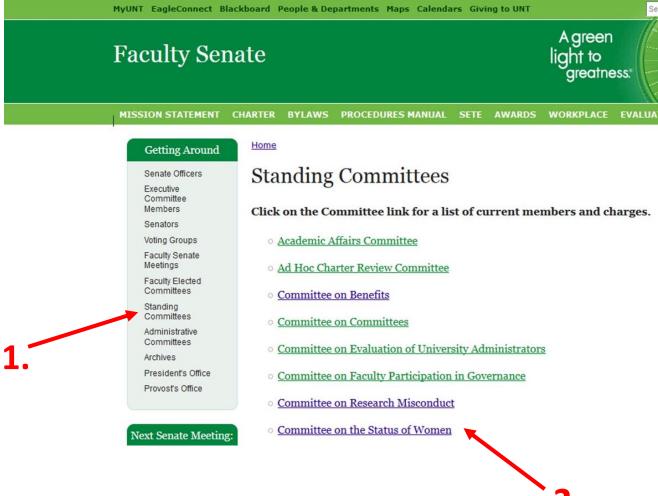




# VI. Gender Equity Advisor

An individual with the resources to effectively implement, coordinate and monitor actions such as those recommended here, to help UNT become a leader in gender equity

### **Full report**



Faculty senate website: <a href="https://facultysenate.unt.edu/">https://facultysenate.unt.edu/</a>

Click on **Standing Committees** on the left side of page

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Will also see other reports from CSW

Department RPTC, Chair, or College levels.

 Establish connections with campus-wide organizations, such as SWAMPED, Women's Faculty Network (WFN), TALENT, etc., that will address gender-related concerns, and work with the Office of Equity and Diversity and STEM faculty on this.

#### Committee Reports:

Committee on the Status of Women: Priority Recommendations for 2014-2015

Opportunity Analysis Committee Report, April 22, 2014

Committee on the Status of Women: Progress and Recommendations, April, 2014

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Committee on the Status of Women Report of Activities 2013-2014

Committee on the Status of Women Report of Activities 2012-2013

Executive Summary: Moving UNT Women Faculty Forward Report, January 10, 2011

Report from the Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Women, November, 2011

The 2007-2008 Exit Interview Survey Responses

2000-2001 UNT Task Force on the Retention of Women Faculty

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# For 2014-5, CSW focus to be on: Salary and Resources

- Salary equity UNT has the data increase women faculty's pay NOW!
- Anecdotally, women faculty have fewer resources than men faculty – we AGAIN REQUEST the data
- Equity in resources essential