



A memorable Match Day 2025!

Last Friday, soon-to-be UT Southwestern Medical School graduates gathered in the Student Center gym – surrounded by friends, family, and faculty mentors – as they eagerly awaited their Match Day results. Cheers and joyful embraces filled the room as students opened their envelopes, revealing where they will begin the next chapter of their medical careers.

This year, 222 students matched into residency programs across the nation, where they will grow as physicians, care for patients and communities, and advance science and medicine. Seventy-five students will continue their journey right here at UT Southwestern through our residency programs. Their achievements reflect exceptional clinical skills and UTSW's enduring commitment to patient care.

Congratulations to our students! Next stop: commencement.

Visit the Match Day site to relive the excitement, view event highlights, and explore the full breakdown of this year's match data.

[Match 2025 highlights](#)



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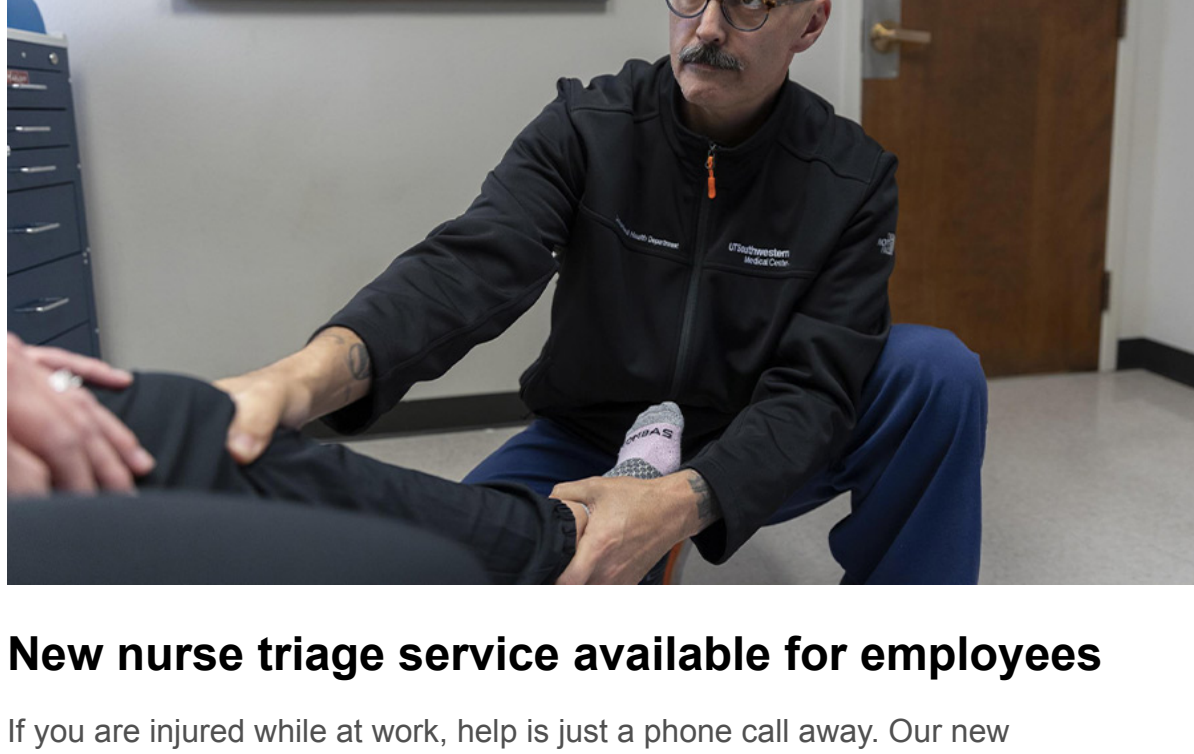
The U.S. Department of Justice has updated the rules governed by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), and institutions like UT Southwestern must comply by April 24, 2026.

All UTSW digital content (including thousands of webpages) must adhere to ADA rules related to, among other things, visual impairment. This means our content must be “screen-reader friendly” and accessible to the visually impaired. Meeting this requirement alone – one of many other requirements – is a monumental task.

Here's what IR needs you to do as soon as possible:

- Please register for the April 4 introduction “Accessibility 101: Understanding Digital Accessibility and the New ADA Updates” via [Zoom](#).
- Explore and bookmark the [UTSW Digital Accessibility Guide](#).
- Please complete the [IR spreadsheet](#), listing the websites/webpages you manage, and email to digital.accessibility@utsouthwestern.edu.

For more information, email [Glenn Philp](#), Digital Accessibility Officer.



New nurse triage service available for employees

If you are injured while at work, help is just a phone call away. Our new Occupational Health nurse triage line is open 24/7.

To access the line, call 214-645-5300, and you will be connected with a skilled nurse who will assess your workplace injury and guide you to the right care. Whether your incident happens during the day, late at night, or over the weekend, our experts will let you know if you need urgent treatment or if it's better to visit Occupational Health the next business day.

Store the new triage line in your phone contacts: 214-645-5300.

[Occupational Health website](#)



Spring Fling shopping coming to University Stores

Get ready to shop at UT Southwestern's annual Spring Fling on April 1 and April 3. Select items will also be on sale online.

Join the Campus Store team for two fun-filled days, featuring:

- Live T-shirt heat pressing
- Earth Day-themed merchandise
- On-site embroidery services
- Mother's Day gifts
- UTSW-branded apparel and special deals
- Prizes and surprises – stop by and find out what they are!

The Spring Fling will run from **11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 1** (North Campus Commons) and **April 3** (South Campus Commons).

[Details](#)



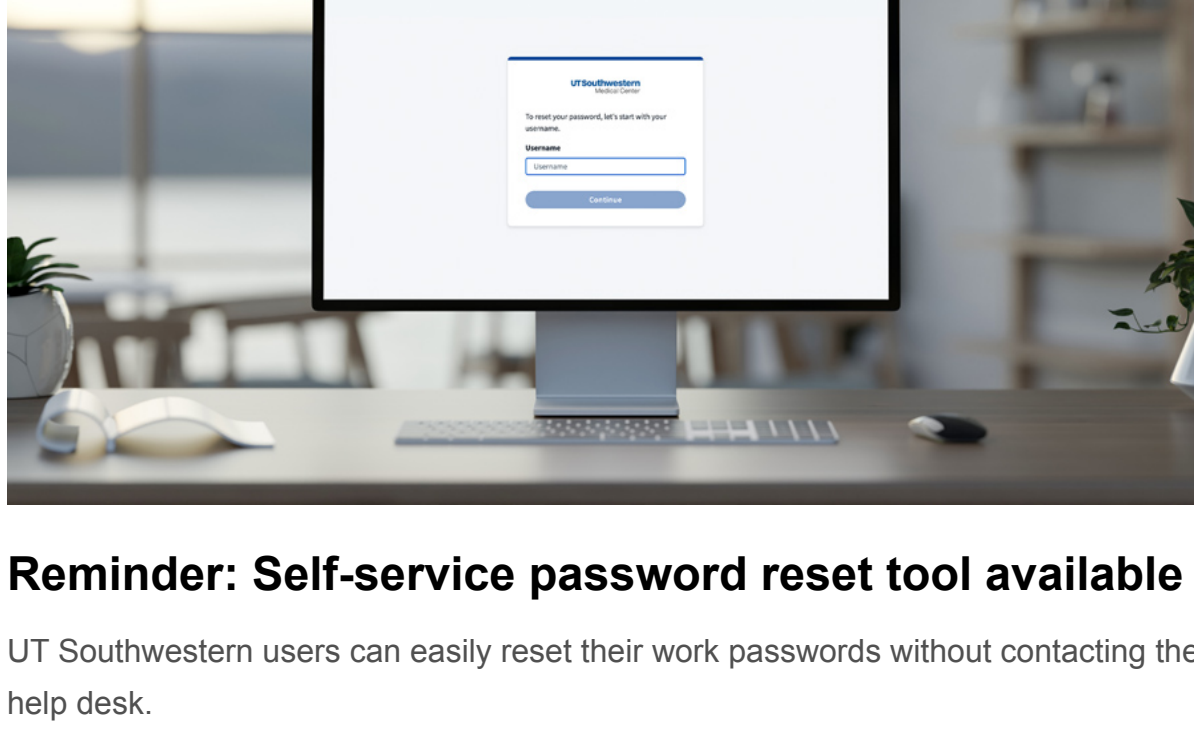
UTSW explores faster stroke treatment

For decades, most U.S. hospitals have used the clot-busting medication alteplase to treat patients suffering from acute ischemic stroke (AIS). But research led by **Justin Rousseau, M.D.**, Associate Professor of Neurology at UT Southwestern, shows that tenecteplase is a safe and effective alternative that can be delivered faster and works just as well.

Alteplase is given to patients intravenously via a rapid initial dose, with the remaining dose infused over the next hour. This complicated process can lead to interruptions or delay endovascular thrombectomy, a procedure to remove the clot, potentially resulting in worse outcomes. Tenecteplase, which has recently received approval from the FDA, is delivered with one brief injection, considerably speeding treatment.

“In treatment of AIS, there is the saying that ‘time is brain.’ The longer patients go without effective treatment, the more brain cells die, and the worse their outcome will be,” Dr. Rousseau said. “In some cases, tenecteplase could get patients on the road to recovery faster.”

[Read the news release](#)



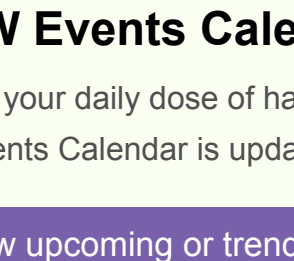
Reminder: Self-service password reset tool available

UT Southwestern users can easily reset their work passwords without contacting the help desk.

Click the button below for detailed information on performing a password reset, as well as how to use the additional “unlock account” and “forgot username” features. All users are encouraged to bookmark the page for easy access.

Please note: Duo configuration is required to use these tools. For more information on Duo two-factor authentication, please visit [Information Security](#) (on-campus network or VPN required to access).

[Learn more](#)



UTSW Events Calendar

Looking for your daily dose of happenings?

The UTSW Events Calendar is updated every day.

[Click to view upcoming or trending events](#)

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