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Congress Appropriates $2 Million to UTHSC

The UT Cancer Institute and the UT Rapid Biopathogen Detection Technology Program, two of UTHSC’s most dynamic initiatives, will each receive $1 million as part of the Fiscal Year 2006 Defense Appropriations bill.

“We praise Senator Bill Frist, Senator Lamar Alexander and Congressman Harold Ford, Jr., for securing and allocating funding to Tennessee’s flagship healthcare and research institution, and for being steadfast partners in promoting excellence in scientific scholarship, as well as compassion and skill in clinical care,” said UTHSC Chancellor William F. Owen, Jr., MD.

This funding will allow the UT Cancer Institute to recruit more cutting-edge cancer scientists and leading oncology specialists to improve cancer care.

The Rapid Biopathogen Detection Technology Program will focus on developing accurate diagnostics that will allow healthcare providers to triage patients who have been exposed to harmful pathogens.

Nemcik Encourages Campus to Support Capital Campaign

The University of Tennessee’s capital campaign for private support has started. Although the campaign is in its early stages, Henry Nemcik, vice president for development and alumni affairs for the UT system, is encouraging faculty to actively participate.

“You are the dreamers; the donors are the dream-makers,” said Nemcik at an on-campus faculty town hall meeting in January. “We are trying to put the two together.”

UT leaders have been preparing for the seven-year campaign, which runs from January 2005 to December 2011. Because major UT capital campaigns are established with seven-year cycle times, and three years between them for smaller campaigns, Nemcik assured UTHSC faculty that university leaders are not looking at this as a one-time event.

Leaders across the state are being asked to serve in the system’s campaign volunteer organization to keep the momentum of the campaign moving forward. Likewise, development leaders on every UT campus are looking for individuals to take part in local campaigns. Each campus will set priorities for funding from the campaign and will be a part of the UT capital campaign.

Currently, UT system leaders are visiting campuses to help determine the target goal for each campus. Individual campus campaign objectives are scheduled to be completed this month. Because the drive is in an early stage, the overall goal will not be announced until campus priorities are established.

At UTHSC, Chancellor Owen has asked that Sue Harpole, vice chancellor for advancement and external relations, be released from a number of her current responsibilities, such as overseeing the Departments of Communications and Marketing and Government Relations, so that she is more available for the campaign.

As faculty are recruited locally to join the campaign, Nemcik said they will have the opportunity to create their own vision. “Our whole process is rewarding those who are active in the campaign, and we are giving everybody the opportunity to participate. Our goal is to help you fulfill your dream,” he said.

Faculty will be asked to define their vision in writing and to outline their goals for achieving it, as well as to describe how their vision will inspire the campuses and its stakeholders. Crystalizing a vision is just one advantage of conducting a capital campaign. Nemcik said, “[Conducting a campaign] forces an institution to define compelling reasons for someone to give to their institution.”

To ensure that UTHSC is positioning itself to maximize opportunity, Harpole, as well as development directors, will help to coordinate local campaign efforts. The development office will work with faculty to identify possible supporters.

For more information, contact the development office at 448-5516.

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Traditional sources of revenue for an academic health science center include state appropriations (if a public institution), hospital-generated revenue, faculty-generated revenue, philanthropic support, tuition and fees, appropriations for innovations like grants, contracts and fees from intellectual properties. Limitations in the diversity of our revenue sources make philanthropic support even more important for us.

Given the need to diversify our revenue streams, I am delighted with the timing of our participation in the capital campaign. We are actively identifying our campus priorities in the context of the campaign, so we will be reaching out to many of you to help craft our vision.

It is critical that we identify, cultivate, and recruit strong volunteer leaders and supporters as our partners as we move forward with the campaign. Your input and participation in this effort are encouraged and are truly vital in reaching our goals.

I direct your attention to the article regarding the capital campaign, which is in this issue of The Record. On behalf of our development and alumni staff and me, we are excited and enthusiastic about working with you to achieve your goals and objectives as we reach even greater levels of excellence.

Faculty and students gathered at the UT Hamilton Eye Institute Freeman Auditorium on Jan. 13 to attend a live simulcast of the world’s first symposium on childhood retinoblastoma hosted aboard an airplane.

The symposium was simulcast live to the UT Health Science Center and St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, as well as to Honduras and Guatemala City from the ORBIS plane located at FedEx in Memphis.

The plane, which provides a flying ophthalmic surgical service, has a fifty seat classroom at the front, a fully equipped operating room, a three bed recovery room, a slit lamp/laser room, a teaching room and a state of the art audio-visual studio.
Surya Shah, PhD, professor of occupational therapy and neurology, will be the guest speaker of a “Quality of Life after Stroke” conference in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Dr. Shah will present a pre-conference workshop on “The Dependency Needs of People with Disability and Quality of Life,” as well as two scientific papers at the conference in March.

Dr. Shah recently received another distinct honor when he became the first UTHSC occupational therapy faculty member to be named a Fellow of the American Occupational Therapy Association.

Dave Clarke, MD, assistant professor in pediatric neurology, was recently published in Epilepsia; the article is titled “The Prevalence of Autistic Spectrum Disorder in Children Surveyed at a Tertiary Care Epilepsy Clinic.”

Sahar Rashed, PhD, PharmD, assistant professor of clinical pharmacy, was recognized by the American Pharmacy Association (APhA) as an outstanding pharmacist for the Pharmacy Today One-to-One counseling program. This program honors pharmacists who go above and beyond the call of duty in counseling their patients. As part of the honor, Dr. Rashed was interviewed by Pharmacy Today magazine, in which she highlighted the tools for her success.

Malak Kotb, PhD, UTHSC’s A.C. Mullins Professor in Research, chaired the National Institutes of Health (NIH) Infectious Diseases and Microbiology IDM-G 02 Special Review Group (SRG). This study section met on Feb. 9 in Denver.

She is also chairing the NIH Immunology and Host Defense Study Section.

Hiroko Nishimura, MD, DMSc, professor of physiology, has been selected for the 2006 August Krogh Distinguished Lecture and will present the award lecture at the April 2006 Experimental Biology meeting in San Francisco.

This award from the American Physiological Society is named after Dr. August Krogh, a Nobel Prize winner, to honor distinguished scientists.

David Mirvis, MD, director of the UT Center for Health Services Research, coordinated a session on “Health Issues in the Mississippi Delta” for the National Health Policy Conference in Washington, DC, on Feb. 6-9.

Dr. Mirvis will also make a second presentation for the UT Center at the annual meeting of the American Association of Health Economics in June on “The Role of Health in the Economic Redevelopment of the Delta after Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.”

Dick Gourley, PharmD, dean of the College of Pharmacy, was presented the Lifetime Achievement Award by the Hungarian Private Pharmacists’ Association (HPPA) at its national convention in Siofok, Hungary, in October. Dr. Gourley is the only non-Hungarian ever to receive this award.

Cindy Hudson, RN, DNSc, a recent College of Nursing graduate, had her dissertation published in the Southern Online Journal of Nursing Research in December. Faculty members — Craig Stotts, RN, DrPH, James Pruett, PhD, and Patricia Cowan, RN, PhD — assisted with the article: “Parents’ Diet-Related Attitudes and Knowledge, Family Fast Food Dollars Spent, and the Relation to BMI and Fruit and Vegetable Intake of their Preschool Children.”

Peter A. Chyka, PharmD, was appointed associate dean of the College of Pharmacy’s Knoxville campus in January. He will direct the college’s expanded Knoxville campus, which will be a site for 225 UT pharmacy students.

The UT National Alumni Association is awarding small stipends to students displaced by Hurricane Katrina. Four new College of Pharmacy students recently received the $250 stipend from the UTNAA Hurricane Student Assistance Fund.

The following is a list of students who received financial assistance to help them move forward in their academic career:

- Robin Williams - Memphis
- Treniece Lee - Memphis
- Shauna Harvey - Cordova
- Cheryl Kates - Nashville

UTNAA Gives Stipend to Displaced Students
Ensuring Access to Electronic Journals

The Health Sciences Library and Biocommunications Center is working to ensure that electronic journals are readily available for the campus, and now it has an extra set of hands to help maintain links to and from these journals.

Wanda Booker-Wade, who joined the library staff in late November, is already able to identify and fix problems before library patrons even become aware of them. But with over 1,900 online journals to manage and with links from four different databases to maintain, it is inevitable that someone else will come across the problem first. For this reason, both the library and Wanda welcome phone calls and e-mail from anyone having difficulty accessing online journals. “The patrons are our eyes,” she says. “When they report an error, that helps me to get the problem resolved.”

Often when there is a problem, Wanda, who has a bachelor’s degree in engineering technology, can help patrons access information in another way. For instance, a link from PubMed may not be functioning correctly, but the article may be accessible via the library catalog.

Wanda can be reached during regular business hours at (901) 448-7295 or via e-mail at eservices@utmem.edu.

Continuing Medical Education

For details, visit www.utmem.edu/cme.

April
Latest Advances in Surgery of the Aging Face-Hilton Head 8th Annual Palm Beach Cancer Symposium-Palm Beach
May
Memphis Eye Society Annual Convention-Memphis

Healthcare Professionals and Students Invited...

A number of UTHSC faculty will be program presenters at the 29th Annual Meeting of the Baptist Medical Dental Fellowship (BMDF) March 9-12 at the East Memphis Hilton.

Dr. John McCall, associate professor in family medicine, is serving as the program’s chair, and invites all to attend. Registration is free for students.

The BMDF works to enhance lives through healthcare missions around the world. For more information, visit www.BMDF.org or call Dr. McCall at 628-6690.

Prospective Dental Students Attend “IMPRESSIONS” Program

UTHSC College of Dentistry’s Student National Dental Association (SNDA) chapter provided an “impression” of the future for 50 East High School students who visited campus last semester as prospective dental students.

The “Impressions” program is part of SNDA’s commitment to support and increase the number of minority/under-served students in dental schools across the country.

Training Expo

Employees found out more about compliance and HIPAA training requirements at a Training and Development Expo in January.

Representatives from key training areas on campus were available to answer questions and provide upcoming training information. Areas such as IRIS, Blackboard, Computing Services, Equity and Diversity, and Human Resources were just a few of the offices represented.

Faculty and staff can still learn about personal development opportunities by visiting the online training portal at www.utmem.edu/hrtraining/.

Saturday Science Academy

Health Careers Opportunity Program (HCOP) Instructor Julia Callaway (center), who also teaches at Central High School in Memphis, prepares students for future Bio Works lab sessions that are part of the Saturday Science Academy.

HCOP hosts the science academy on the UTHSC campus for fifth through twelfth grade students. Scheduled sessions will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Feb. 18, March 18 and April 1 in the GEB. For more information about the science academy visit www.hcop.bravehost.com or contact HCOP Assistant Director TaJuana Redmond at pacampbell@utmem.edu or 448-8418.
Family members of William F. Bowld were formally thanked at a luncheon last semester in appreciation for their long-time support of the UT Bowld Hospital.

During their lifetimes, Mr. Bowld and his wife Kathryn Sullivan Bowld, were great champions of their namesake hospital. When that facility closed and its transplant program was moved to Methodist University Hospital (MUH), both UT and Methodist leadership felt it was important to continue to fulfill the Bowld family legacy and acknowledge the family’s generosity.

As a tangible expression of gratitude, signs have been placed throughout all transplant units at Methodist University Hospital and on the exterior of the Thomas Wing proclaiming those facilities as the “William F. Bowld Transplant Hospital.”

William F. Bowld, Jr. traveled to Memphis from California to attend the appreciation luncheon and hospital tour, along with Mrs. Bowld’s niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fielding of West Tennessee, and Clary Lunsford, co-trustee of the Bowld family trust. At the luncheon, which was held at MUH, UTHSC Chancellor William Owen, Jr., MD and Methodist CEO Gary Shorb expressed their appreciation to the family.

Mrs. Joe Fielding, Mrs. Bowld’s niece, (left), and William F. Bowld, Jr., (middle), toured the transplant services area of the hospital with A. Osama Gaber, MD, (right), after the luncheon.

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**Celebrate Black History Month**

This year marks the 80th anniversary of Black History Month, which is celebrated to educate others and to honor African Americans who have positively affected this nation.

February was chosen because it is the month that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) was founded in 1909, and it is the birth month of both Abraham Lincoln, who signed the Emancipation Proclamation, which ended slavery, and Frederick Douglas, the African-American abolitionist.

The Black Student Association (BSA), the Office of Equity and Diversity (OED) and the UT College of Social Work have partnered to celebrate Black History Month on campus. Some of the planned activities are as follows:

- **Monday-Friday, Feb. 20-24**
  - Noon - 1 p.m., GEB Lobby
  - Voter Registration Drive

- **Tuesday, Feb. 21**
  - 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., SAC Room 305
  - “The History & Future of Memphis”
  - National Association of Black Social Workers’ Organizations: Recognizing Memphis Social Work Pioneers

- **Friday, Feb. 24**
  - 7 p.m., SAC Auditorium
  - BSA Talent Showcase

- Arrangements have been made for “Soul Food Fridays” with the following restaurants: Alcenia’s, Mama Katie’s, Gay Hawk, Four Way Grill and Crock Pot. Each restaurant has agreed to give UTHSC employees and students a 3 percent discount with the presentation of their I.D. from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Friday this month.

Learn more about African-American history by visiting various local and national websites.

**LOCAL WEBSITES**
- http://www.civilrightsmuseum.org/
- http://www.soulsvilleusa.com/

**NATIONAL WEBSITES**
- http://blackvoices.aol.com/main
- http://blackamericaweb.com/

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**UTHSC Office of Community Affairs presents:**

**“Health Literacy: An Ethical Imperative”**

**Wednesday, Feb. 22**

8 - 9 a.m.

**Coleman North Auditorium**

By: Lorraine Wallace, MD, associate professor in the department of Family Medicine and director of Research and Education at UT Graduate School of Medicine in Knoxville

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**“We Have Moved!”**

The following departments have relocated to new offices on campus:

- **University Health Services (UHS)** moved to 910 Madison Avenue Plaza Building, Suite 922.

UHS also has a new addition to its services; a massage therapy student is available to give free massages to students and employees.

Available hours include: Wednesdays, 8 a.m. to noon and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For an appointment, call Helen Martin directly at 503-7508.

- **The Office of Human Resources** has moved to the 910 Madison Avenue Plaza Building, Suite 722.
Test Your Knowledge

(1) May a covered entity disclose patient information to a government authority that receives child abuse/neglect reports? Yes/No
The answer is yes. In implementing the Privacy Rule, the government recognized that unobstructed access to patient information for certain activities is necessary. Requiring covered entities to obtain patient authorization or other permission to disclose information in such situations could create significant obstacles in efforts to fight fraud and protect the public health. HIPAA allows disclosure of all medical information for a child abuse investigation.

Library Welcomes Student Shadows

On Ground Hog’s Day faculty and staff at the UTHSC Health Sciences Library and Biocommunications Center welcomed seeing their shadows – which came in the form of five students from Carver High School and Central High School.

As part of a three-year project grant, UTHSC is charged with developing, testing and evaluating effective ways of introducing secondary school underrepresented minority students to biomedical information careers. UTHSC is one of eight university medical schools in the nation to be selected for the project, which is directed by the Department of Education Institute of Museum and Library Services.

The Health Sciences Library and Biocommunications Center is continuing to collaborate with local secondary school partners to offer high school students additional mentoring and “shadowing” opportunities that introduce students to health sciences librarianship and bioinformatics professions.

UT Series Explores Computer Games as Teaching Tools

Computer games will play a greater role in the university of the future. That’s the message experts from around the country will convey during a series of live videoconferences held in March.

The videoconference series, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Innovative Technology Center and SunSITE, a program to promote emerging technologies in the university setting.

Games not only are playing a greater role in the classroom, but game design is emerging as a multi-disciplinary curriculum. The education community and the business community will find these videoconferences useful as a spark to discussion among educators, technology experts, researchers and students. All videoconferences will be held at 11:30 a.m. at 601 Lamar Alexander. Scheduled sessions include:

- March 3 - Nora Barry, Druid Media, “Descent to the Underworld.” Barry is a creator, producer and curator of networked Internet video events, web cinema and online digital media art. “Descent to the Underworld” is a video game. Players collect pieces of a film that, when edited together, tell a story of where the player has been in the game. Film clips were created in cooperation with eight universities around the world.
- March 17 - Asi Burak, Carnegie Mellon University, “PeaceMaker - A Video Game to Teach Peace.” A former Israeli Intelligence officer, Burak is now the producer and lead artist for the PeaceMaker project at the CMU’s Entertainment Technology. PeaceMaker is a cross-cultural political video game simulation of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Players take the role of either the Israeli or Palestinian Prime Minister.
- March 31 - Chris Swain, University of Southern California School of Cinema-Television, “Play-centric Games Education.” Swain has designed and produced more than 150 interactive products for Disney, America Online, Children’s Television Network and others. He led the team that established the first Emmy Award for Excellence in Interactive Television.

For more information, contact Cynthia Russell at (901) 448-6158 or crussell@nursing.utmem.edu

March into Employee Assistance Awareness (EAP) Month

Do you sometimes dread going to work? Come to an EAP seminar in March to discover how to stay energized in spite of work-related frustrations.

For EAP seminar and training dates, visit the website at http://www.utmem.edu/oed/EmployeeRelationsServices.htm or contact Cynthia Tooley at 448-2112.

COMPLIANCE CORNER
By: Carolyn Moffitt
Clinical Practices Compliance/Privacy Officer

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Thomas Singarella, PhD, (left), director of the Health Sciences Library and Biocommunications Center shares more about the biomedical information profession with five students from Carver High School and Central High School.
Because UTHSC is committed to acknowledging the consistent contributions of its employees, UT has renewed the service award contract with O.C. Tanner.

Recognition is one of the most effective ways to reinforce an institution’s culture, support its objectives and retain a talented workforce. Therefore, awards will acknowledge those with 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40 and 45 years of service.

Employees with anniversary dates of July 1 – Dec. 31, 2005 should have received an e-mail during the week of Jan. 30 from O.C. Tanner with instructions for selecting service awards. “UT Recognition Award Notification” will be in the subject heading; please do not delete.

For more information about the service awards program, contact Cynthia Tooley, in the Office of Equity and Diversity, at 901-448-1191.

A new Mental Health Crisis Task Force is being formed on campus to ensure that the UT Health Science Center has the appropriate resources to provide faculty, staff and students with mental health counseling and/or crisis intervention.

This group will discuss recent student suicides in order to develop best practiced strategies for helping those in need. The group, which is chaired by Chief of Staff Ken Brown, will be comprised of representatives from each college, as well as the Student Government Association, Faculty Senate and the Council of Academic Deans. They have the mandate to develop standard operating procedures to address any mental health need for both employees and students.

Students finding themselves in need of mental health counseling or any type of crisis intervention can call the Student Assistance Program (SAP) at 1-800-327-2255.

Faculty or staff finding themselves in need of mental health counseling or any type of crisis intervention can call the Employee Assistance Program (EAP) at 1-800-308-4934.

The new task force welcomes suggestions; campus input can be sent to Ken Brown at kbrown@utmem.edu.

Awards to Honor Service

UTHSC students recently took a unique approach to preparing for disasters when they competed in the fourth annual Rice Intercollegiate Bowl.

Three interdisciplinary teams from the Colleges of Allied Health Sciences, Dentistry, Graduate Health Sciences, Health Science Engineering, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, and Social Work were asked to develop a plan to address critical healthcare issues resulting from a major natural disaster in the Memphis area.

A group of faculty and guests judged the teams based on their use of interdisciplinary approaches to solving the case, as well as on the completeness and clarity of their responses.


“The People’s Choice Award,” which was the team that the audience thought was best, was awarded to: Tara Anstey - Allied Health, David Herzig - Medicine, Charles King - Allied Health, Briana Meader - Social Work, Jeffrey Mercer - Dentistry, Erin Nickleson - Nursing, Jessica Ross - Pharmacy, John Shi - Health Science Engineering, and Emily Warren - Pharmacy.
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ANGELS High Risk OB Conference:
“Neonatal-Pulmonary Hypertension”
Julie May, MD Neonatologist
7-8 a.m., LeBonheur POB, P-210 Conference
More info: jtidwel8@utmem.edu

“Environmental Health Literacy”
Christina Zarcadoolas, PhD
8-9 a.m., Coleman Building, Room A-140
More info: jtidwel8@utmem.edu

“Epidemiology and Prevention of Vaccine-Preventable Diseases, Part 2”
Various Faculty
12 - 3:30 p.m., Coleman Building, Room A-140
More info: jtidwel8@utmem.edu

“Introduction to Bioinformatics on the UTHSC Campus”
Yan Cui, PhD, director, Bioinformatics Core
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Coleman A-101
More info: tmarkmaj@utmem.edu

“L-type Calcium Channel in Rat Cerebral Arteries”
Xiaoyang Cheng, graduate research assistant
3:30 - 4:30 p.m., 516 Nash Building
More info: dnutting@physiol.utmem.edu

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“Information Communication Infrastructure and HealthGrid”
UM/UT Biomedical Engineering Seminar Series
Mary Kratz, Information Services Consultant,
University of Michigan Medical School
3:30 p.m., Uof M Campus, Engineering Administration Building Room 203
(Refreshments prior to the presentation)
More info: (901) 678-3733

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“Regulated Proteolysis and Synaptic Plasticity:
Uncovering the Role(s) of Ubiquitin Proteasome System (UPS) at Mammalian Synapses”
Gentry Patrick, PhD,
University of California at San Diego
Noon, Link Auditorium
More info: bjsmith@utmem.edu

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“Health Literacy: An Ethical Imperative”
Medicine Grand Rounds
Lorraine S. Wallace, PhD, UT Knoxville
8 a.m., Coleman North Auditorium
More info: bedman@utmem.edu

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“Illustrated Day of the Mouse”
Ioannis Dragatsis, PhD, Director, Transgenics Mouse Core
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Coleman A-101
More info: tmarkmaj@utmem.edu

“Redox Mechanisms in Blood Vessels”
Kathy K. Griending, PhD, Emory University
3:30 - 4:30 p.m., 516 Nash Building
More info: dnutting@physiol.utmem.edu

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“Blood Vessel Trees: Clinical Applications and Visualization”
UM/UT Biomedical Engineering Seminar Series
Elizabeth Bullitt, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
3:30 p.m., Uof M Campus, Engineering Administration Building Room 203
(Refreshments prior to the presentation)
More info: (901) 678-3733

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“Back to the Future, The Development of Novel Inhibitors of Microbial Folic Acid Metabolism”
Richard Lee, PhD, UTHSC
4 p.m., Link Auditorium
More info: mradic@utmem.edu

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“Input: 150,000 Excitatory Synapses, Output: Scratch.
A Combined Modeling/Experimental Study of the Bizarre (or maybe not) Synaptic Physiology of the Cerebellar Purkinje Cell.”
James Bower, PhD, University of Texas at San Antonio
Noon, Link Auditorium
More info: bjsmith@utmem.edu

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MidSouth Dental Congress & Dental Alumni Weekend
Hilton Memphis
More info: www.midsouthdentalcongress.com