



Results from the 2017 Alumni Attitude Study_®

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Participants

Comparable Universities Based on Carnegie Classification

American International College

Arizona State University-Downtown Phoenix

Azusa Pacific University

Barry University

Benedictine University

Boise State University

California State University-Fresno

California State University-Fullerton

Clarkson University

Indiana University of Pennsylvania-Main Campus

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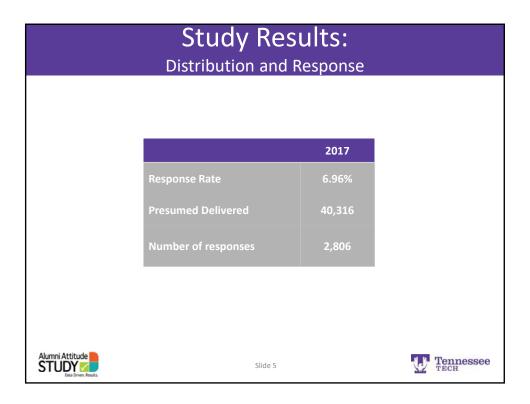
Wright State University-Main Campus



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Bias is inherent in all research studies. It must be understood and minimized where possible.

Confidence Interval

- Computation based on number of responses and variation of responses
- Assumes random distribution and ability to respond
- Response percentage is not part of the consideration for this calculation

Non-Response Bias

- A low survey response rate and corresponding high non-response rate causes concern about differences between respondents and non-respondents
- · Exists in both internet and phone surveys as well as mail
- · Consistency of ranking for question groups helps alleviate concern
- · Distribution across membership status, age, and gender also helps reduce concern

Selection Bias

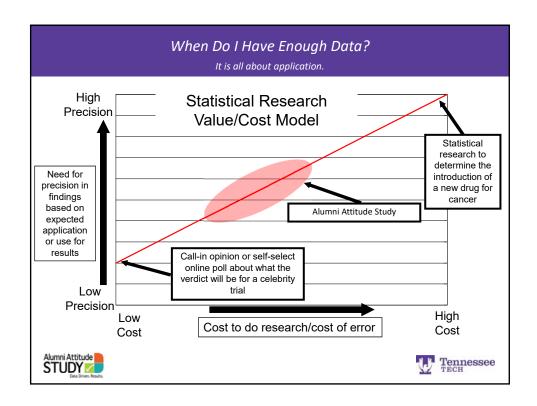
- A survey will be more representative of the entire population if sample selection is truly random and each member of the population has an equal opportunity to be selected
- Possibly more of an internet issue currently for some schools
- Approximately 95% of college graduates have access to the internet and email*

Source: "Americans' Internet Access: 2000-2015." Pew Research Center. June 26. 2015.



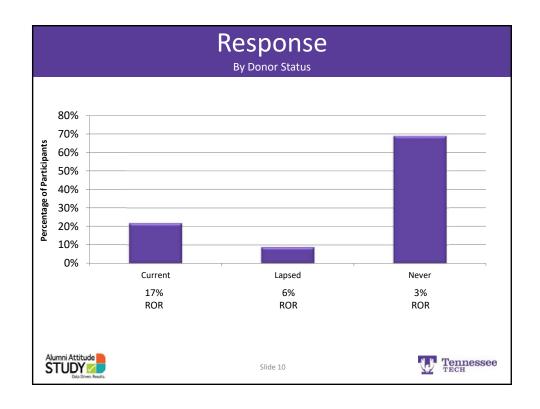
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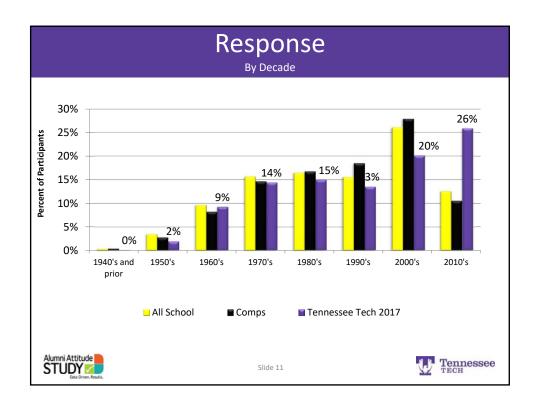




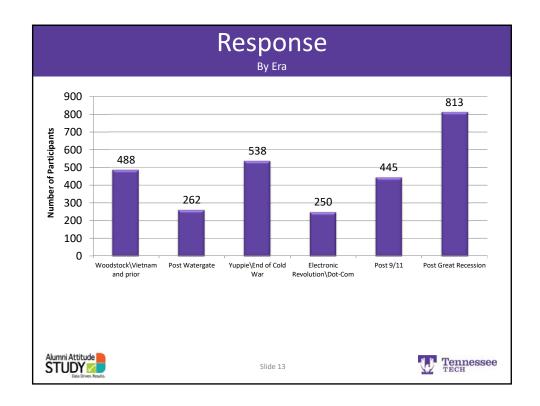
Demographic Data				
Degree Obtained	All School	Comps	Tennessee Tech 2017	
Undergraduate	63%	67%	76%	
Graduate	25% 11%	21% 12%	10% 15%	
Both undergraduate and graduate No degree obtained	11%	12%	0%	
no degree obtained	170	170	070	
Distance from Campus	All School	Comps	Tennessee Tech 2017	
within 16 miles	20%	18%	16%	
17-50 miles	16%	21%	8%	
51-160 miles	15%	15%	39%	
161-250 miles	10%	9%	10%	
Over 250 within the US	34%	33%	23%	
Over 250 outside the US	4%	4%	3%	
Ethnicity	All School	Comps	Tennessee Tech 2017	
Caucasian	82%	84%	91%	
African American	6%	6%	2%	
Hispanic	6%	7%	1%	
Asian/Pacific Islander	5%	4%	2%	
Am. Indian/Alaskan	1%	0%	0%	
2 or more ethnic groups (multi-ethnic)	0%	0%	1%	
Other	0%	0%	2%	
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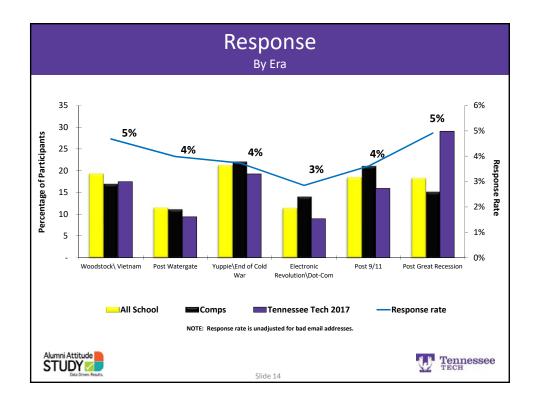
De	Demographic Data		
Age Less than 25 26 to 30 31 to 44 45 to 62	All School 8% 12% 24% 33%	<u>Comps</u> 8% 11% 25% 36%	<u>Tennessee Tech 2017</u> 10% 13% 23% 30%
63 and older <u>Gender</u>	23%	20%	23% Tennessee Tech 2017
Male Female	53% 47%	49% 51%	60% 40%
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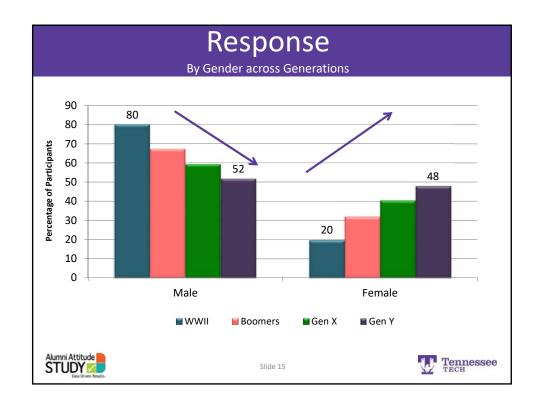


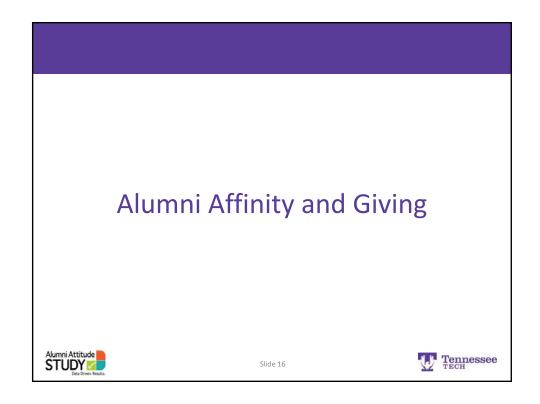


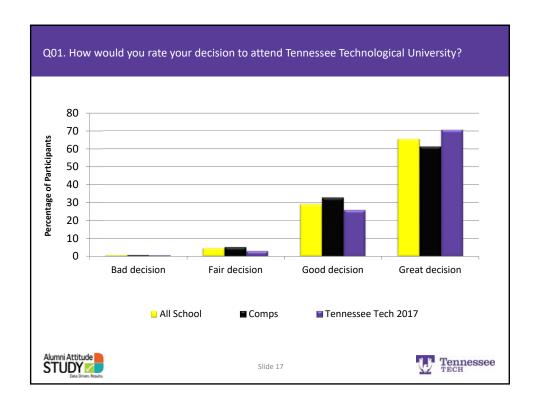
By Graduation Era - Definitions					
Woodstock/ Vietnam and Prior (graduated prior to 1973)	Includes pre 1964 graduates Tumultuous 60's Civil Rights Act Tonkin resolution to Nixon resignation Good economy Ages 65-72 and older	Electronic Revolution/ Dot-Com (graduated 1994–2000)	Dot-com IPOs to 9/11 Peace and fall of Berlin Wall Big booming economy focused or youth Ages 37–43		
Post-Watergate (graduated 1974–1980)	Nixon resignation to Reagan boom Younger brothers and sisters of Woodstock/Vietnam Bad economy and pessimistic time Ages 57–63	Post-9/11 (graduated 2000 through 2008)	Economic bust after Dot-Com followed by real estate driven growth Focus away from youth War in our time More competition for every job Age Ages 28 - 36		
Yuppie/End of Cold War (graduated 1981–1993)	Reagan boom to dot-com IPOs Good economy and optimistic time Ages 44–56	Post Great Recession (Graduated after 2008)	Market crash of 2008 Explosive unemployment Significantly increased role of government in health care Slowest recovery in history Breakdown of European econom Huge and growing US deficit Ages 27 and younger		

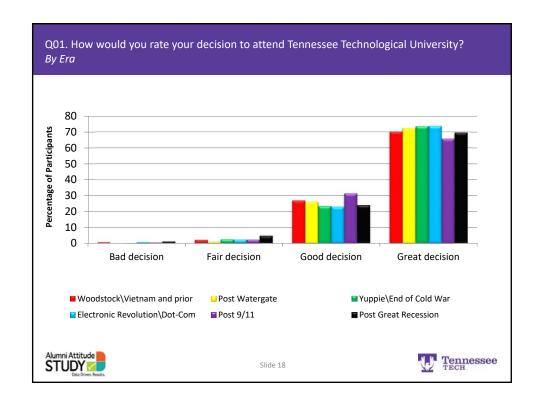


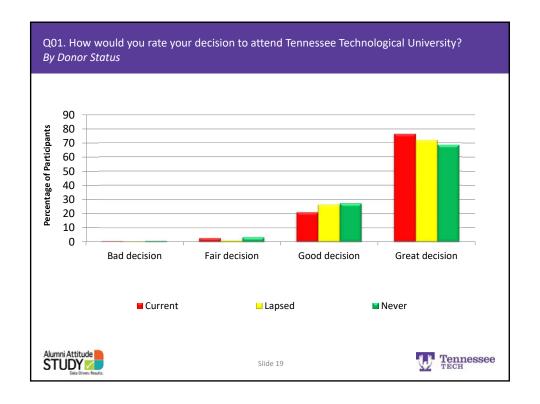


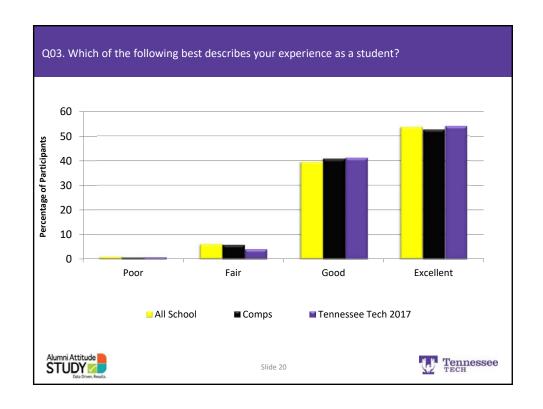


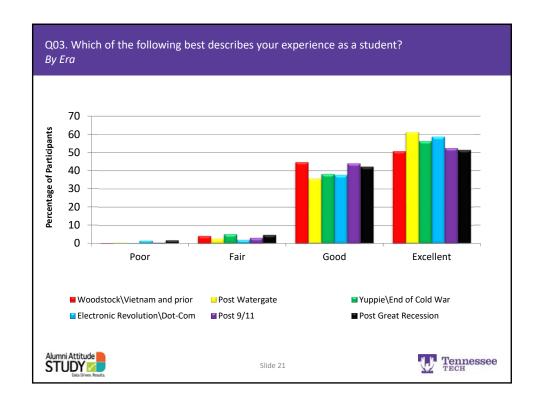


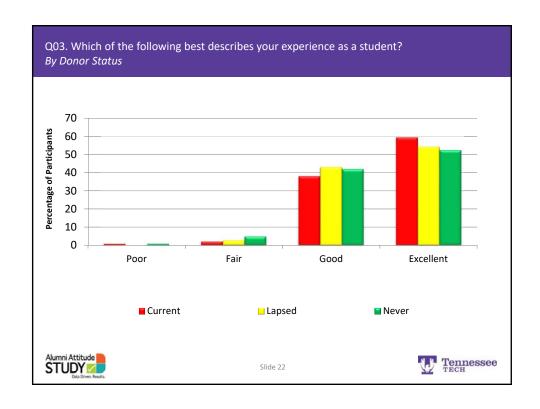


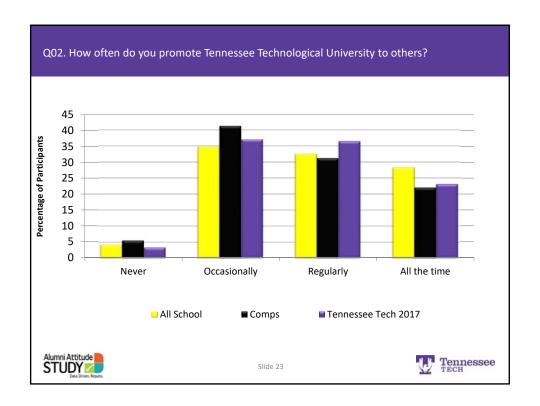


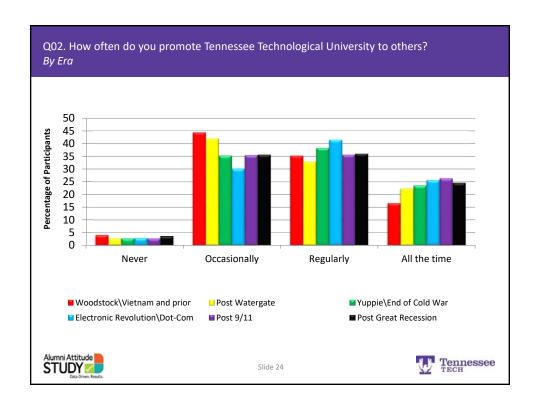


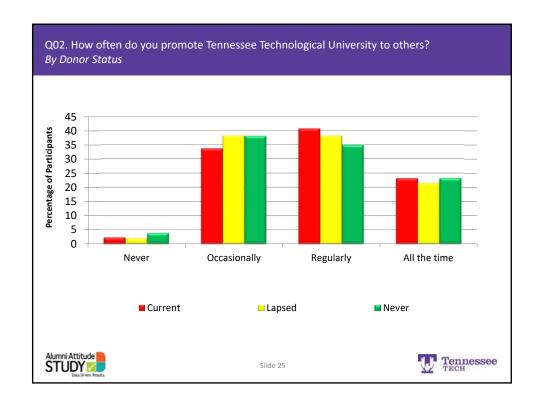


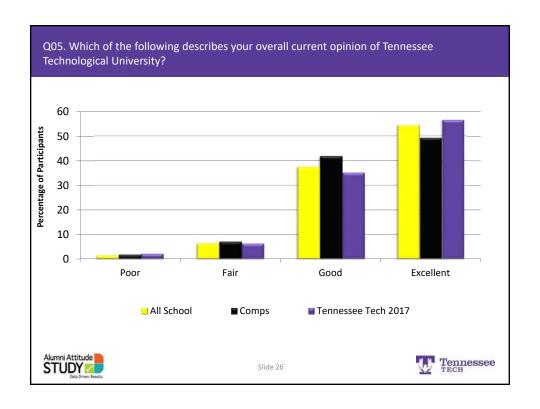


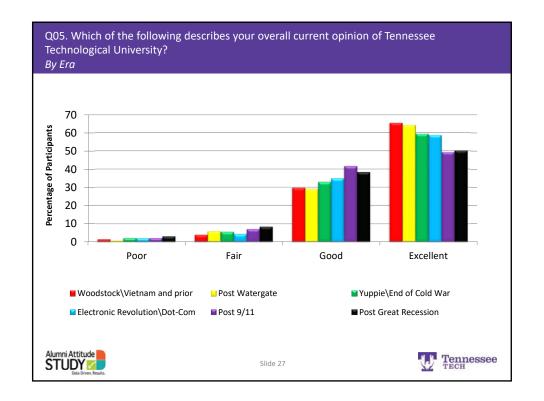


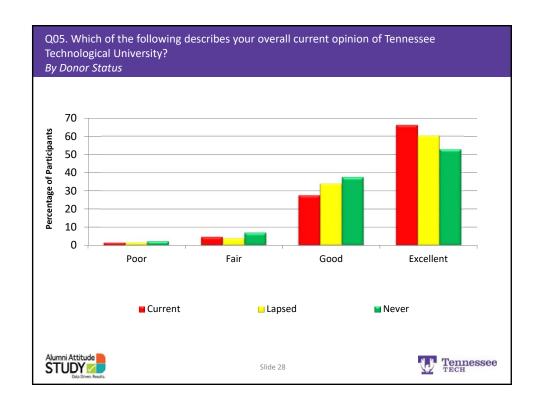


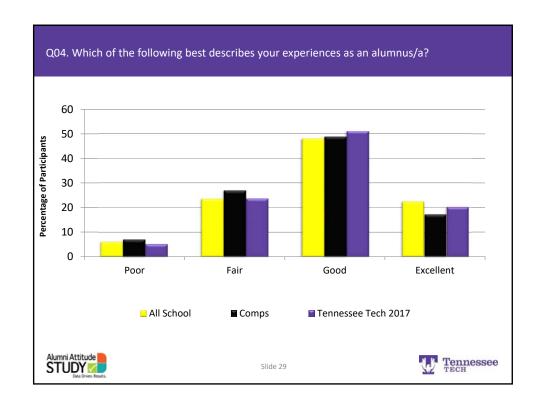


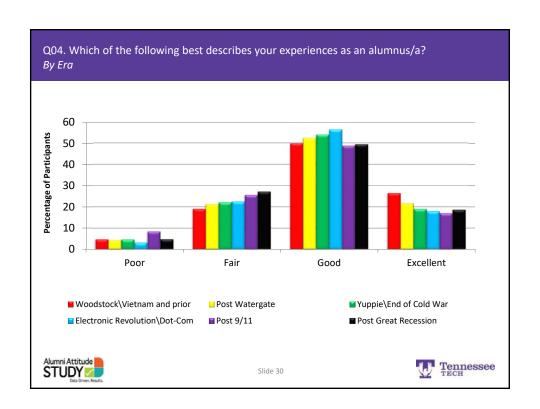


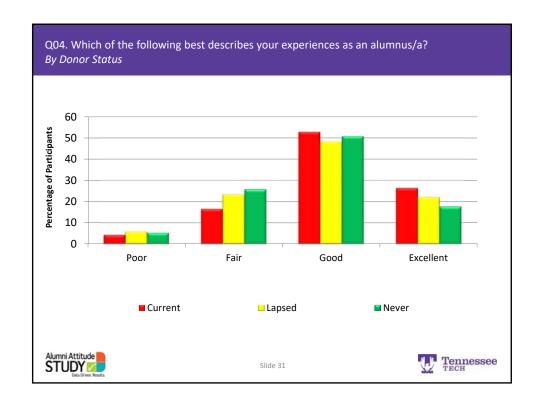


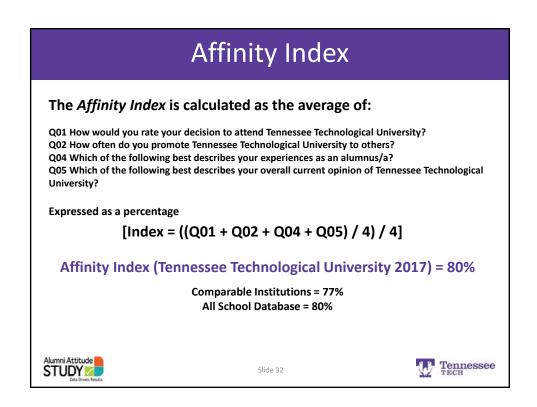


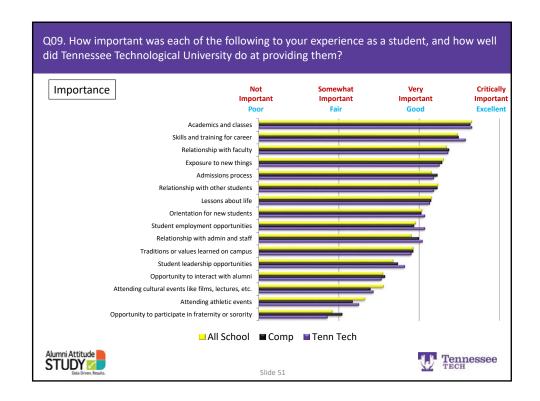


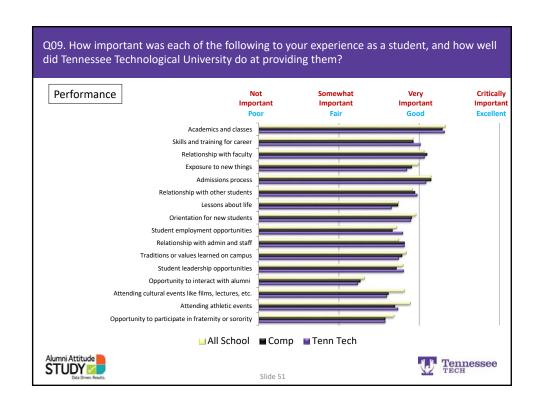


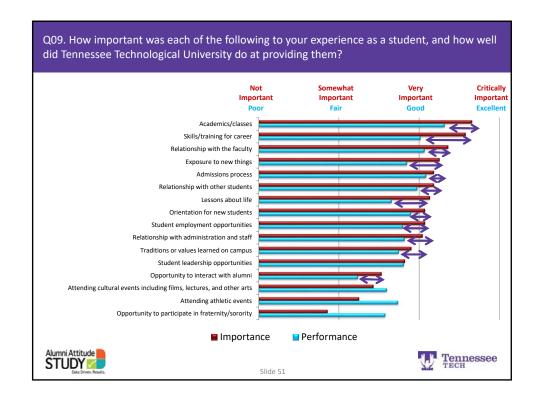


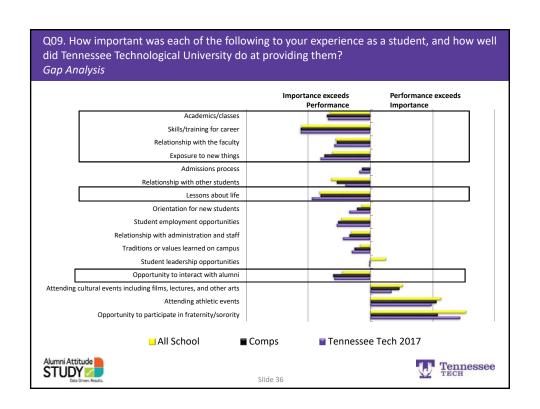


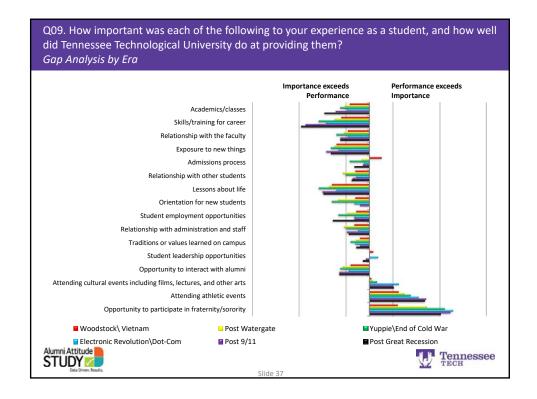


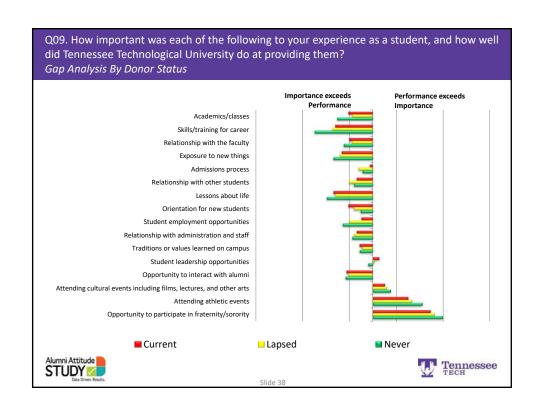


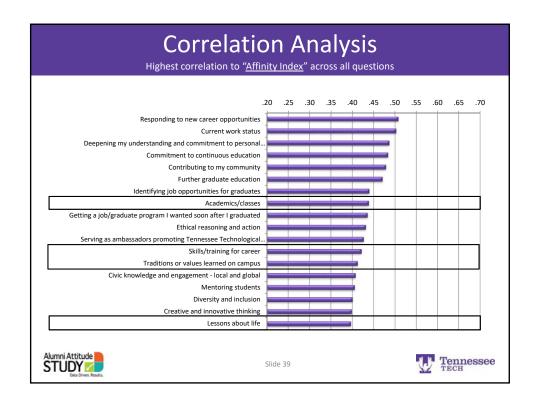


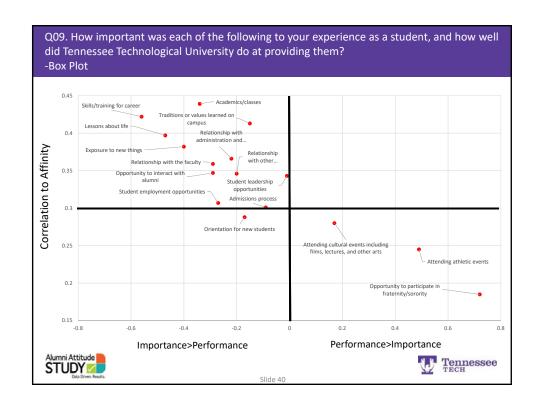


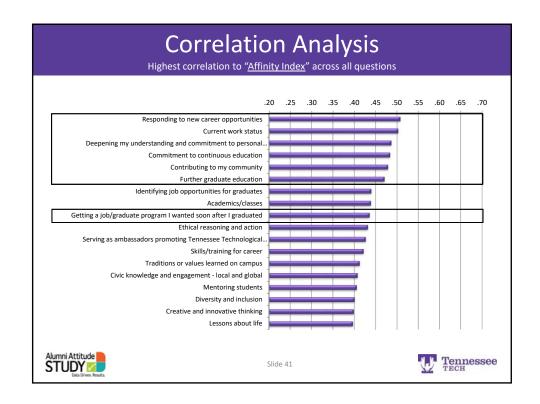


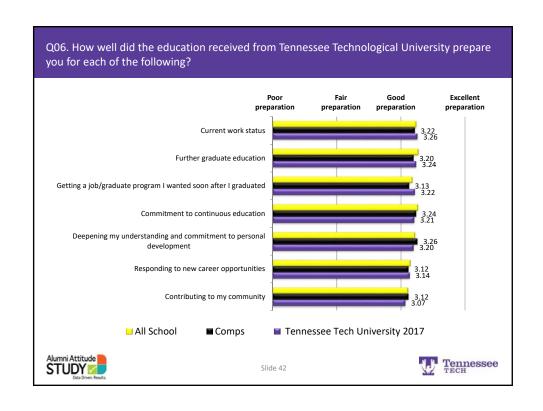


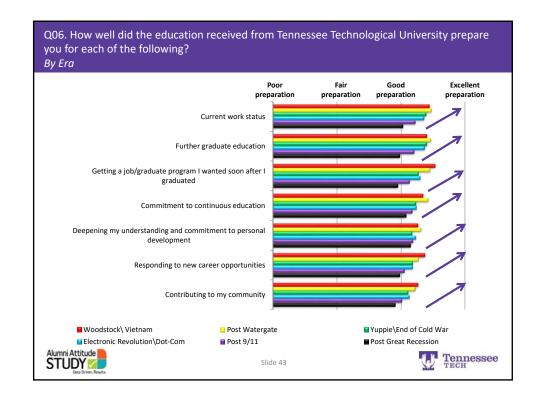


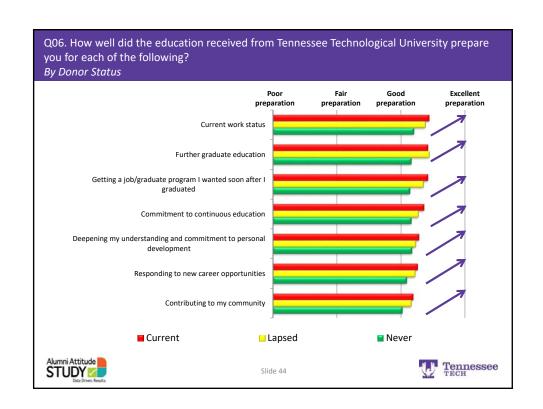


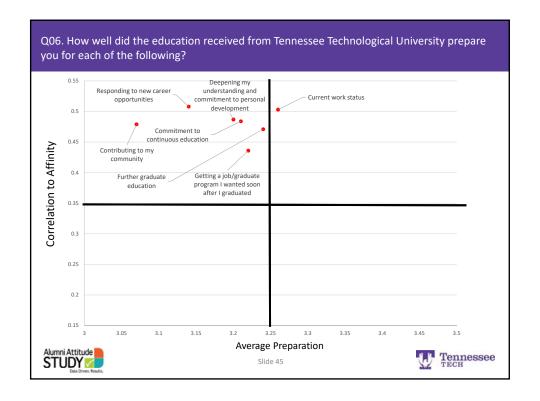


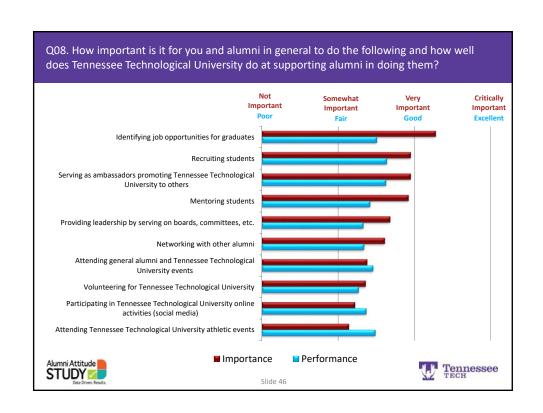


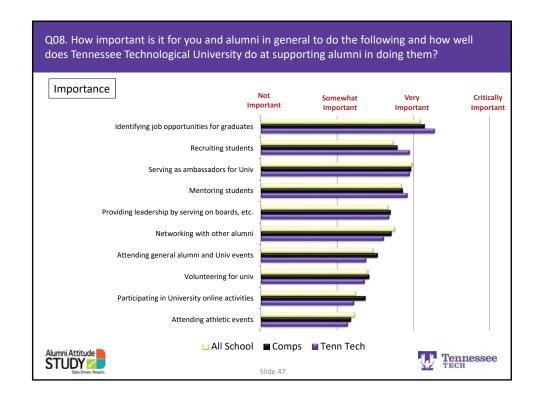


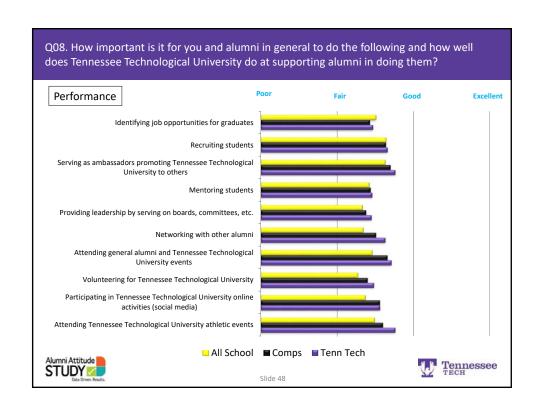


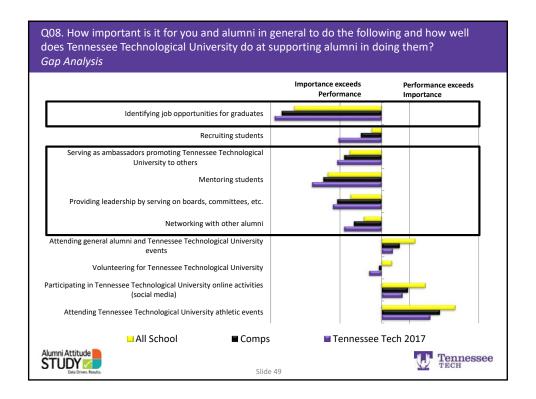


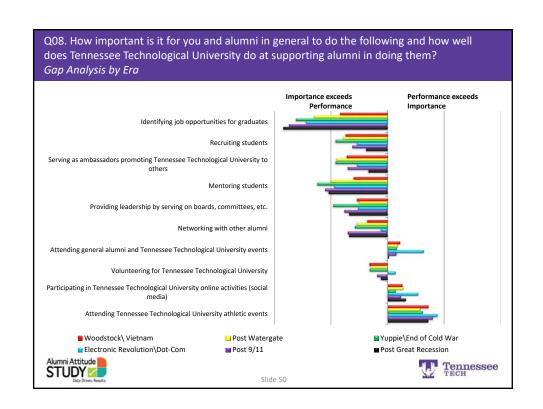


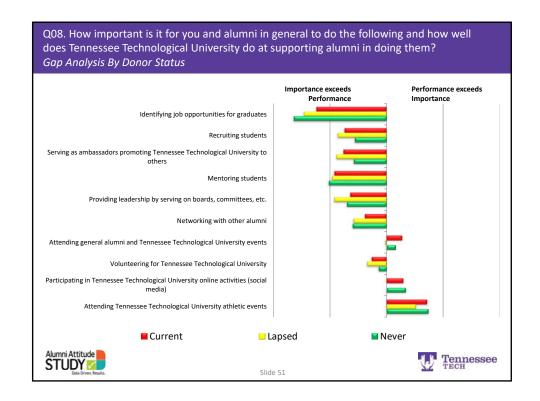


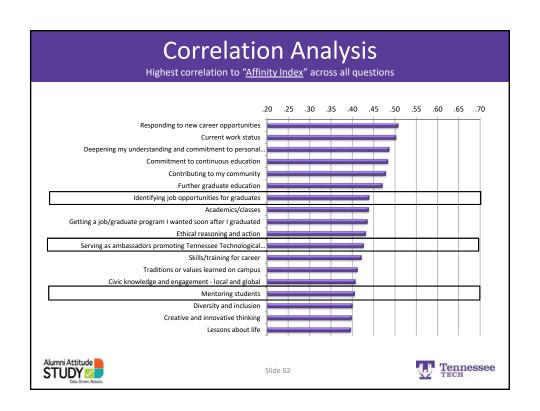


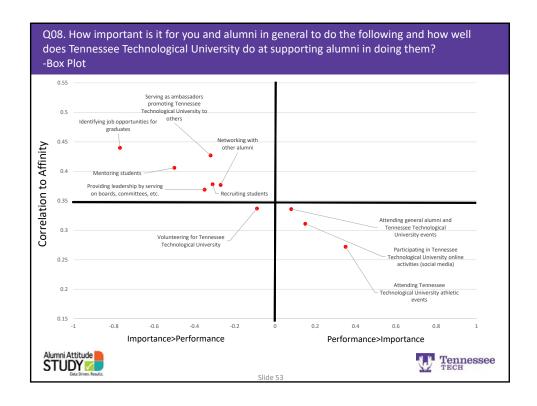


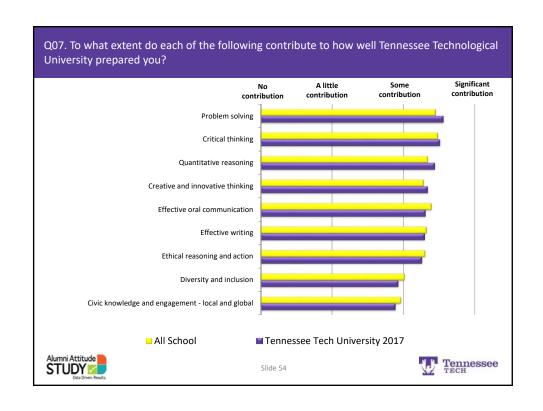


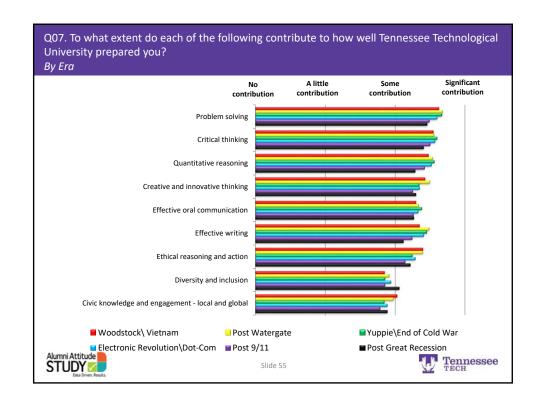


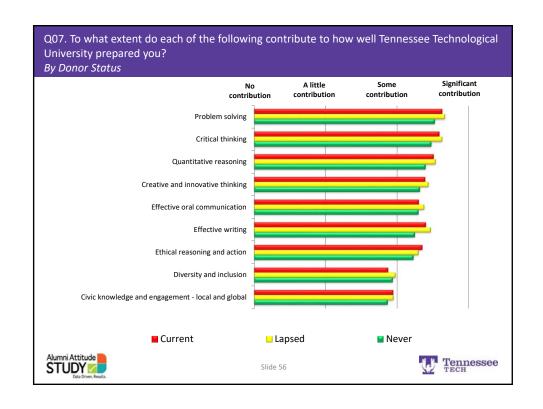


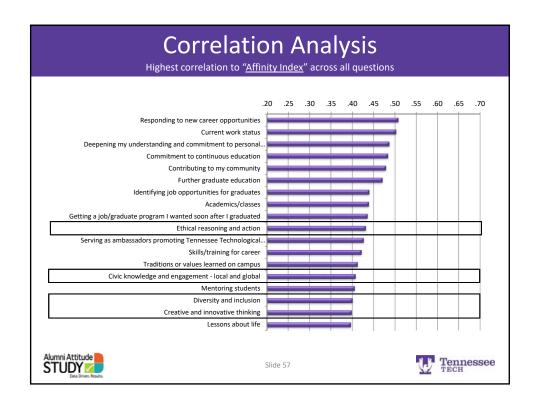


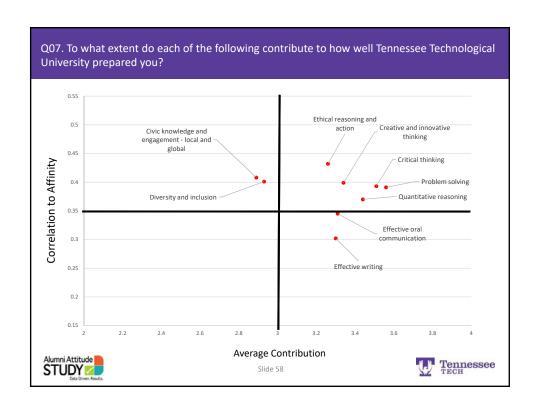


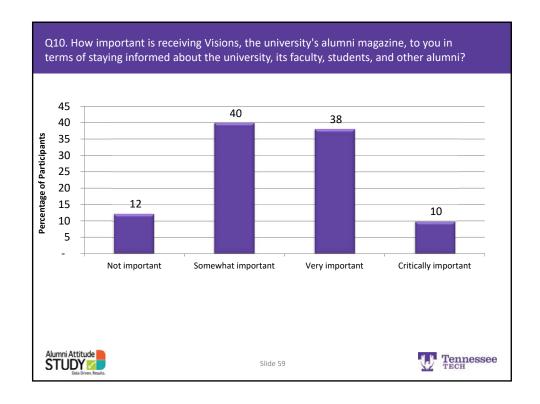


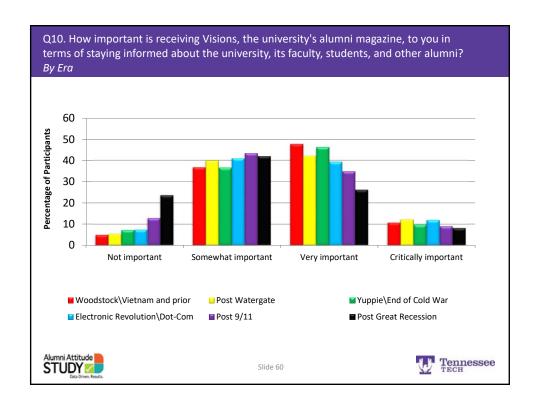


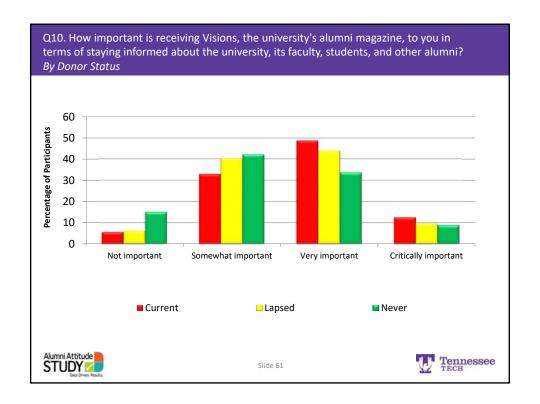


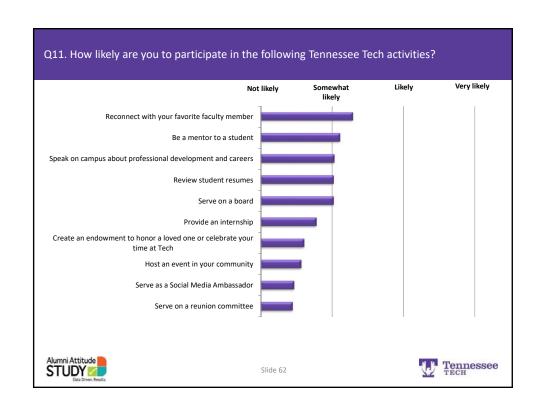


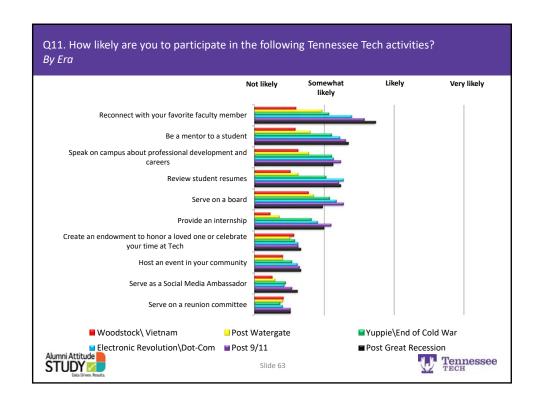


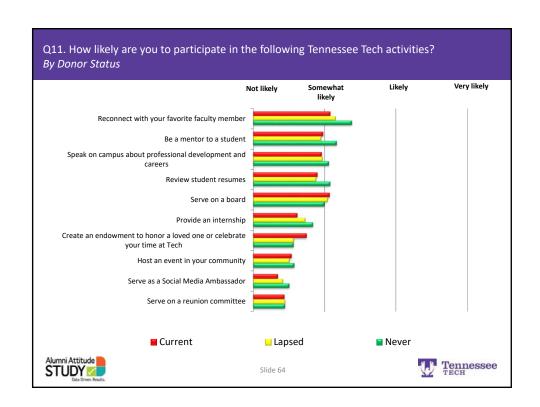


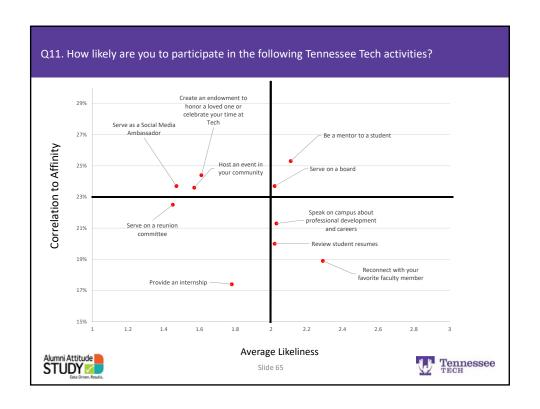


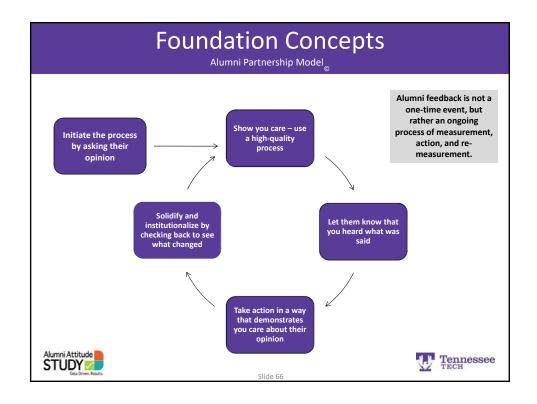












Implications

Highlighted issues and areas of focus

- Feedback to the alumni
 - Via print, email, and social media
 - Repetition
- Programming opportunities
 - Identifying job opportunities for recent graduates
 - Mentoring
 - Leadership opportunities
 - Being an ambassador promoting the university
 - Networking events
- Targeted communications focusing on successful outcomes from events

- · Focus talking points and topics on
 - How well degree prepares and prepared graduates for life
 - Where alumni want to see improvements over time
 - · Skills and training for career
 - · Lessons about life
 - · Academics and classes
 - Opportunity to interact with alumni
 - Exposure to new things
- Build campus coalitions around alumni by sharing and discussing data



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