

SPRING 2017 COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES FRIDAY, MAY 19

THE UNIVERSITY

Texas A&M International University (TAMIU) is an international University, poised at the Gateway to México. It serves as the cultural and intellectual hub of a vibrant multilingual and multicultural community. A Member of The Texas A&M University System, TAMIU is committed to the preparation of students for leadership roles in their chosen profession in an increasingly complex, culturally diverse state, national and global society. The University provides over 7,500 students with a learning environment anchored by the highest quality programs built on a solid academic foundation in the arts and sciences. To fulfill its mission, the University offers a range of baccalaureate and masters programs and the Doctor of Philosophy degree in International Business. All programs focus on developing undergraduate and graduate offerings with a progressive international agenda for global study and understanding across all disciplines. On average, students come to the University from over 30 different countries each semester, creating a diverse learning and living community.

OUR MISSION

Through instruction, faculty and student research, TAMIU embodies a strategic point of delivery for well-defined programs and services that improve the quality of life for citizens of the border region, the State of Texas, and national and international communities.

OUR HISTORY

In August of 1970, students were accepted at what was then Texas A&I University at Laredo. While initially a "center" under then-Texas A&I University, this was the start of a legacy of higher education for South Texas. The focus then was to address a demand in teacher education and business disciplines. Texas A&I University at Laredo was organized under the upper-level concept of higher education, offering junior and senior level course work, providing a local bachelor's degree opportunity. The upper-level University later expanded to include graduate degree programs. In September 1977, the University became Laredo State University, and its "center" status was officially removed in 1987. As the University grew, its scope widened and an expanded faculty was recruited to deliver new programs. The University became a Member of The Texas A&M University System on September 1, 1989, and its name changed to Texas A&M International University in 1993.

The 74th Texas Legislature approved an expansion to four-year status in the Fall of 1995, further authorizing the University to develop joint degree programs with Mexican and Canadian institutions of higher education. Additional authorization has permitted the development of doctoral level programs. In 1995 the University welcomed its first freshmen and sophomore students, inaugurated a new 300-acre campus in northeast Laredo and marked its 25th anniversary.

TAMIU TODAY

The campus has completed Phase V of its Master Plan, including the Center for the Fine and Performing Arts' Theatre and the Kinesiology, Wellness and Recreation Center. The Senator Zaffirini Student Success Center was dedicated in 2013. The campus complex now represents a \$200 million-plus investment in higher education in Laredo. The University has completed an expansion of its Student Center. Funded by a fee increase referendum approved by student vote, it focused on a two-story addition that connects the north and south sides of the Student Center across its east end patio and opened in Spring 2014. An expansion of the Kinesiology, Wellness and Recreation Center is complete. A new Academic Building housing the University's growing program offerings in science and engineering is under construction.

Now a regional University of choice, TAMIU is home to five colleges: the College of Arts and Sciences, the A. R. Sanchez, Jr. School of Business, the College of Education, the College of Nursing and Health Sciences with its Dr. F. M. Canseco School of Nursing, and University College.



THE COMMENCEMENT PROCESSION THE OFFICIAL PARTY

University Mace, Faculty Senate President, Kenneth J. Tobin President, Dr. Pablo Arenaz Provost & VP for Academic Affairs, Dr. Thomas R. Mitchell Vice President for Finance and Administration, Juan J. Castillo, Jr. Vice President for Institutional Advancement, Rosanne Palacios Vice President for Student Success, Dr. Minita Ramírez Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Claudia San Miguel Dean, A. R. Sanchez, Jr. School of Business, Dr. Stephen R. Sears Dean, College of Education, Dr. James O'Meara Dean, College of Nursing and Health Sciences, Dr. Glenda C. Walker Dean, University College, Dr. Catheryn J. Weitman Dean, Graduate School, Dr. Jennifer M. Coronado Executive Vice President, The Holdsworth Center, Kate Rogers President, Texas A&M International University Alumni Association, John Alaster Love President, Student Government Association, Gabriel Martínez Student Regent, The Texas A&M University System, Stephanie Y. Martínez

FACULTY MARSHALS

Dr. Deborah Blackwell Dr. George Clarke Dr. David Allen Dr. Julio Lujano Ms. Destine Holmgreen College of Arts and Sciences A.R. Sanchez, Jr. School of Business College of Education College of Nursing and Health Sciences University College

STUDENT MARSHALS

Selene Cruz Valeria Ortiz Yahaira Elizabeth Ponce Kimberly Márquez Priscilla García College of Arts and Sciences A.R. Sanchez, Jr. School of Business College of Education College of Nursing and Health Sciences University College

ACADEMIC BANNER MARSHALS

Antonio Jimenez Raul Moreno, Jr. Ana Karen Cisneros Amy González Beatriz Campos College of Arts and Sciences
A.R. Sanchez, Jr. School of Business
College of Education
College of Nursing and Health Sciences
University College

THE ORDER OF EXERCISES

Master of Ceremonies

Dr. Thomas R. Mitchell, Provost & VP for Academic Affairs

Fanfare and Processional Texas A&M International University Symphonic Band Dr. James Moyer, Conductor

Dr. Thomas R. Mitchell Opening Declaration

Presentation of Colors Texas A&M International University ROTC

National Anthem Felipe Arias

Kate Rogers Commencement Speaker Executive Vice President, The Holdsworth Center

Distinguished Student Scholar Jessica Aimee Villalón, Class of 2017

Stephanie Y. Martínez Greetings from The Texas A&M University System

Student Regent

Dr. Pablo Arenaz Authorization to Confer Degrees

President

Certification of Candidates for Degree Dr. Thomas R. Mitchell

Dr. Pablo Arenaz Conferring of Degrees

Commissioning of ROTC Cadet Cpt. Ryan McCormick

Presentation of Candidates Mary Treviño

Program Director

John Alaster Love President, Alumni Association Greetings from the Alumni Association

Prayer of Gratitude Gabriel Martínez

President, Student Government Association

Dr. Pablo Arenaz Closing Declaration

Alma Mater Dana H. Crabtree

Recessional Texas A&M International University Mariachi Internacional Dr. Óswaldo Zapata, Director

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER



Kate Rogers
Executive Vice President, The Holdsworth Center

Kate Rogers currently serves as the Executive Vice President of The Holdsworth Center, a non-profit organization whose mission is to impact the quality of public education available to Texas students through transformational leadership development.

Prior to taking on her new role, Kate was the VP of Corporate Communication and Health Promotion for H-E-B. She led the H-E-B Health and Wellness Task Force, H-E-B's Statewide Advisory Board on Health, and oversaw all internal and customer facing initiatives related to health and wellness, including the Slim Down Showdown and H-E-B's Nutrition Services, a program designed to educate Partners, Customers and the Community on the importance of living a healthy lifestyle through proper nutrition, fitness and regular health screenings. Kate also created and launched the company's early childhood literacy program, Read 3, which provides an in-store experience, a community outreach curriculum and access to free and affordable books to ensure all children begin their school experience with an opportunity to succeed. Most recently, Kate led the development of the Centers for Applied Science (CAST) to support San Antonio students in reaching their maximum potential while also helping to fill local workforce needs.

Kate is a native of Corpus Christi and earned her Bachelor of Science degree in advertising/public relations from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. She is a graduate of the Leadership Austin class of 2000 and the Leadership San Antonio class of 2005. In 2006, Kate was awarded Ford's Salute to Education Award for her work creating the H-E-B Excellence in Education Awards, the largest monetary awards program in the State honoring outstanding public school teachers, principals and districts. She currently serves on the boards of the Witte Museum, the San Antonio Sports Foundation, SA Works and was chair of the 2016 San Antonio Heart & Stroke Walk.

DISTINGUISHED STUDENT SCHOLAR



Jessica Aimee Villalón University College

Jessica Aimee Villalón was born in Laredo and is the daughter of Armando Villalón, Jr. and María de Jesús Villalón. In 2013, Jessica graduated from Dr. Leo G. Cigarroa High School in the top 10 percent of her class. Today, she graduates *summa cum laude* with a 3.92 GPA and a Bachelor of Arts in Multidisciplinary Studies with concentrations in English, history, and philosophy.

Jessica has received numerous TAMIU scholarships and honors, including the Provost's Scholarship, STARS Scholarship, Hispanic Scholarship Fund, the Honor Roll, and Dean's List. She also graduates with a TAMIU Trailblazers completion, a co-curricular leadership initiative. She has served as part of the Honor Council, the TAMIU Pre-Law Association, and the TAMIU Orchestra as a violinist.

Inducted into the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi's Chapter 296, Jessica has represented the University at two research conferences: the Hispanic and Latino Studies International Research Conference, and the Texas Center for Working-Class Studies Conference. She was selected for a summer law course directed by Texas A&M University Law School at TAMIU. Jessica has tutored history, mathematics and political science at the University Learning Center.

She completed internships with the Webb County Office of the District Attorney, and at a distinguished, Laredo-based civil and criminal practice firm. Her volunteer service has been shared with PILLAR and the Laredo Animal Care Facility, among others.

Jessica plans to attend a prestigious law school in fall of 2018, and aims to acquire a J.D.-Ph.D. dual degree with a doctorate in philosophy. She is interested in practicing environmental and intellectual property law, and establishing her own practice. As an attorney, Jessica aims to provide pro bono services to individuals and organizations of limited means, while continuing to volunteer for nonprofit organizations and initiatives at home and abroad.

DISTINGUISHED STUDENT SCHOLAR - A. R. SANCHEZ, JR. SCHOOL OF BUSINESS



Raúl M. Moreno, Jr.

Raúl M. Moreno, Jr. is the son of Juanita and Raul M. Moreno. He graduated from Laredo's United High School in 2013. Today, he earns his Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Management Information Systems, graduating *magna cum laude* with a 3.75 GPA.

While a student at TAMIU, he was a member of the University Honors Program, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, and the Texas Community Bank Honorary Junior Board of Directors. He also worked part-time as a student research assistant at the Center for the Study of Western Hemispheric Trade.

Raúl plans to continue his education at TAMIU by pursuing a Master's degree in Management. He hopes to complete his graduate studies by Spring 2018, and begin his professional career in Management Information Systems.

DISTINGUISHED STUDENT SCHOLAR - COLLEGE OF EDUCATION



Alexa Carolina Vazquez

Alexa Vazquez is the daughter of Carlos and Sandra Vazquez. She is a graduate of the United South High School Magnet Program. Today, she earns a Bachelor of Interdisciplinary Studies in Elementary Education EC-6 with a Bilingual Emphasis, graduating *summa cum laude* with a 3.949 GPA.

While a student at TAMIU, Alexa was a part of the Bilingual Educators Student Organization and a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She has traveled to Spain as part of study abroad and South Africa as a Reading the Globe Ambassador. She received the Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship, the Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship, and the Texas Association for Bilingual Education scholarship for future bilingual educators.

Upon graduation, Alexa plans to pursue her Master's degree in Educational Administration. Her longtime goal is to become an elementary school principal.

DISTINGUISHED STUDENT SCHOLAR - COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES



Liabette A. Rodríguez-Díaz

Liabette A. Rodríguez—Díaz is a Laredoan and daughter of parents Lisa Rodríguez and Joel Díaz. Today, she completes her degree program in three years, graduating *summa cum laude* with a Bachelor of Arts and Science double major in Psychology and Communication. While at TAMIU she was a member of the University Honors Program, was inducted into the Phi Kappa Phi national honors society, and served as secretary for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Every semester, she has been named to the Dean's List. Her undergraduate thesis researched communicative strategies implemented by religious organizations. She is an active member at her church, Lighthouse Assembly of God.

Liabette aspires to pursue a doctoral degree and become a licensed psychologist.



ACADEMIC COSTUMES AND REGALIA:

A Brief History and Chronology By Dr. Stephen Lunce and Dr. Jerry Thompson

Academic costumes of today have a history of nearly eight hundred years. In Medieval Europe men and women typically wore gowns or robes. There was a great deal of variety in color and material, depending upon the position and wealth of the wearer. Gradually there developed distinctive gowns for various professions, trades and religious orders. Students and teachers in many medieval universities such as Paris, Oxford and Cambridge organized themselves into guilds. Gradually the academic costume became distinctive for Bachelors of Arts (the apprentices), Masters of Arts (the teachers), and Doctors (teachers who had completed postgraduate studies). Most of the distinctive characteristics appeared in the hood, which was originally a practical element of dress, but which evolved into a separate and purely ornamental article, draped over the shoulder and down the back. The academic cap was a later development. It was first conferred as a symbol of the M. A. Degree. Some of these Master's caps were stiff, some soft, some square, some round with a tuft in the center. Today's tassel is an elaboration of the tuft. Although round caps are still used at some universities, Oxford University's "mortar board" style is more common. The dress worn by faculty and graduates during Commencement ceremonies is based upon costumes used in 14th and 15th century universities, particularly Oxford and Cambridge in England. This style of academic dress and accoutrements has been used in the United States from colonial times, and it was standardized by an Intercollegiate Code in 1895. Like the military of medieval times with its pages, squires, and knights, the academic world has long recognized three basic levels of dignity and achievement; these are: undergraduates, bachelors, and masters. The distinction between masters and doctors is a relatively recent phenomenon; both masters and doctors levels of achievement imply the right to teach. The variety of styles and colors seen in a faculty procession reflects the fact that each university retains its own distinguishing customs as especially revealed by the design of its doctoral robes. When a university is granted the right to confer doctoral degrees, one of the privileges that accompanies that right is the opportunity to design unique and distinctive regalia for its graduates.

12th/13th Centuries: Origin of academic dress – the dress of the scholar (student or teacher) is the dress of a cleric. Long robes are needed for warmth in unheated buildings; likewise, the hood provided warmth for the tonsured head. Eventually, a skullcap replaces the hood, 1321. University of Colombia stipulates that all "Doctors, Licentiates and Bachelors' wear robes."

- 14th Century: Regulations of certain colleges in England forbid "excess in apparel" and prescribed a long gown for all scholars. Oxford and Cambridge prescribe a definite academic dress and exercise university control over all details.
- 19th Century (late): Assignment of specific colors to signify certain faculties is standardized in the United States.
- 1887: Gardner Cotrell Leonard's designed gowns adopted by Williams College. The standardization of American system of academic dress has begun.
- 1895: Representatives of leading institutions, including Leonard, meeting as the Intercollegiate Commission, define a system of academic apparel. In the meeting, held at Columbia University, the first academic costume code for different disciplines is established.
- 1932: American Council on Education approves the costume code established by the Intercollegiate Commission.
- 1959: Academic costume code is updated.
- 1986: The American Council on Education committee adds the following sentence to the code to clarify the use of dark blue for the Ph.D. Degree. "In the case of the Doctor of Philosophy Degree, the dark blue color is used to represent the mastery of the discipline of learning and scholarship in any field that is attested to by the awarding of this degree and is not intended to represent the field of philosophy."

Ceremonial Mace

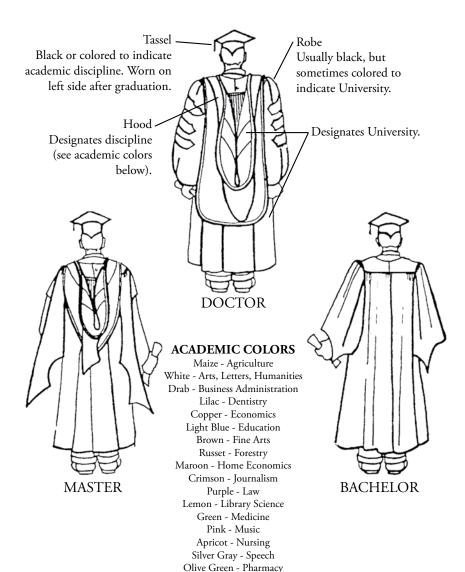
Dating back to medieval times when they were used as weapons of war, maces are now symbols of institutional authority and used on ceremonial occasions.

The TAMIU Mace is a wood staff crowned with laurel leaves and anchored by a series of silver bands naming the University's presidents. It signifies the University's power to protect knowledge against those seeking to undermine or exploit it, while also representing TAMIU's commitment to intellectual honesty and integrity and the civic trust acknowledged with its display and use.

Memory Stoles

Memory Stoles, worn around the neck throughout the graduation ceremony, are a way for graduates to share this memorable occasion with a special person. Wear it with pride and give the Memory Stole to someone who helped you in your personal quest for knowledge.

THE ACADEMIC REGALIA



Dark Blue - Philosophy
Sage Green - Physical Education
Peacock Blue - Public Administration
Salmon Pink - Public Health
Gold - Yellow - Science
Citron - Social Science
Scarlet - Theology of Divinity
Gray - Veterinary Science

BAND MEMBERS

Piccolo

Melissa Montemayor

Flute

Daniela Gomez Alejandra Olivares

Oboe

Christie López

<u>Basssoon</u>

Mayela Ramos

Clarinet

Samuel Segueda Lorena Gallegos Yulianna Molina

Alto Saxophone

Victor Espinosa

Tenor Saxophone

Kassandra **L**ópez Geraldo Guandiana

Trumpet

Ricardo Martínez Javier Andrade Antonio Resendez

Horn

Albert Ortiz Jonathon Moreno Alex Castillo

Trombone

Jacob Ramírez Eduardo Gómez Jesús Inguanzo

Euphonium

Aaron Hinojosa

<u>Tuba</u>

Ernesto Pescador

Percussion

Ethan Reimund Alice Almanza Ramiro García José Freyre Emilio Cruz

2017 COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE

Dr. Patricia Abrego Enrique Botello Rosie Dickinson Laura Elizondo Juan Gilberto García, Jr. Roberto A. Garza Dr. Leebrian Gaskins Gina González Jesse González Roberto González, Jr. Steve Harmon Yelitza Howard Alberto Lopez Cpt. Ryan McCormick Dr. Thomas Mitchell Sergio Moreno James Norris Rosanne Palacios Rene Prado Dr. Minita Ramírez Candie Ríos Dr. James Mover

Dr. Patricia Uribe Student Ambassadors

COUNTRY FLAGS

These flags represent countries or territories of current students and alumni of the University.

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Albania	Eritrea	Lebanon	Scotland
Algeria	Ethiopia	Liberia	Sierra Leone
Argentina	Finland	Libya	Singapore
Australia	France	Malaysia	South Africa
Bahrain	Gambia	México	South Korea
Bangladesh	Germany	Mongolia	Spain
Barbados	Ghana	Morocco	Sri Lanka
Belize	Greece	Nepal	Suriname
Bolivia	Guam	Netherlands	Sweden
Brazil	Guatemala	Netherlands Antilles	Switzerland
Bulgaria	Guyana	Nicaragua	Taiwan
Cambodia	Honduras	Nigeria	Thailand
Cameroon	Hong Kong	Norway	Turkey
Canada	Hungary	Pakistan	Uganda
Chile	India	Panama	Ukraine
China, People's Republic of	Indonesia	Paraguay	Uruguay
China, Republic of Taiwan	Iran	Perú	United Arab Emirates
Colombia	Ireland	Philippines	United Kingdom
Costa Rica	Israel	Puerto Rico	United States of America
Cuba	Italy	Republic of Equatorial Guinea	Uzbekistan
Cyprus	Ivory Coast	Republic of Georgia	Venezuela
Czech Republic	Japan	Republic of Korea	Virgin Islands
Dominican Republic	Jordan	Romania	Zambia
Ecuador	Kazakhstan	Russia	
El Salvador	Kenya	Rwanda	

HONORS AT GRADUATION

Graduates receiving honors or distinction are acknowledged in the following manner:

UNIVERSITY HONORS

Each year at Commencement, Texas A&M International University recognizes outstanding graduates based on grade point average with University Honors. These students are designated by gold cords worn at Commencement and their honors are announced as follows:

Cum Laude – with honors Magna Cum Laude – with high honors Summa Cum Laude – with highest honors.

UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM

Students who are members of the University Honors Program and complete its requirements of Honors coursework graduate with a UHP Diploma (minimum 36 hours of Honors plus an Honors Thesis) or a UHP Certificate

(minimum 18 hours of Honors, with or without an Honors Thesis) and are designated by a silver medallion and a silver tassel they wear during Commencement..

D. D. HACHAR HONORS PROGRAM

Students who are members of the D.D. Hachar Honors Program are designated by the silver medallion they wear during Commencement.

HONOR SOCIETIES

The following honor societies are represented on campus.
Alpha Kappa Delta - International Sociology Honor Society
Alpha Phi Sigma - National Criminal Justice Honor Society
Beta Beta Beta - National Biological Honor Society
Beta Gamma Sigma - International Business Honor Society
Kappa Delta Pi - International Honor Society in Education
National Society of Leadership and Success
Phi Kappa Phi - All-Discipline Honor Society
Pi Sigma Alpha - National Political Science Honor Society
Psi Chi - National Society in Psychology
Sigma Delta Pi - National Collegiate Hispanic Honor Society
Sigma Tau Delta - National Honor Society in English.

TAMIU Trailblazers - Co-curricular Leadership Initiative designated by completion patches.
U.S. Presidential Volunteer Service Award - Higher Education Community Service Award.
FOSS Leadership - Leadership Initiative for Transfer Students designated by completion patches.
TAMIU Philanthropy Cord - Symbolizes pride and philanthropic support of TAMIU student scholarships.

Graduation Candidates

The awarding of degrees and honors to the candidates named in this program is contingent upon the satisfactory completion of all their degree requirements. The listing of a student's name in this program in no way implies or ensures his/her graduation, or the awarding of honors.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Bachelor of Arts

José De Jesús Alvarado Silva Antonio Roberto Álvarez, Jr. Jessica Marie Álvarez

Jennipher Alexis Ambrose

Paula Andrea Arias Dinorah Arista Rodríguez

Ilse Julieta Ávila Emerson Barbosa Oscar Martín Benavides

Krystle Ann Betancourt Selena Evelyn Borjas Jacob Daniel Brulloths

Yanileysi Buentello Gilda Gigi Caballero Michael Casso

Ashley Nicole Cavazos Iennifer Aleiandra Cavazos

Krystal Lynn Cayton Edgar Leonel Cepeda Crystal Denise Chapa

Kaela Córdova Roberto Coronado Andrés Coss Krista Isabel Cruz

Selene Cruzita Cruz Cruz Michelle Daniel

Lizarely Dávila Hope Kristen Davis

Diana Carolina Del Angel Félix

Diana Elena Del Bosque Brittney A. Domínguez Lucinda Christine Duarte Sandra Alexis Duarte Kira Nikole Elizondo Kristian Andress Escamilla

Karen Espinoza Gerardo Factor, Jr.

Vanessa Carolaina Filazzola

Fernando Flores Seven Eduardo Flores José Armando Galván Alejandro Isidro García Bianca Grace García Carina Lizette García Carmen García Denia Alyssa García

Karina García Lina Michelle García Linda Laura García Michael García

Virginia Anahi Ramos Alejandra Garza Alexis Victoria Garza Bianca Michelle Alvarado Christen Ann Garza

Jessica M. Garza Valeria Garza

Francisco Garza Villanueva Catherine Milagro Geissler Nadircha M. Gómez

Renata Gómez Bahena Josue Filiberto González

Mayte González Rosanelly González

Xiomarra Milann González Christine Lillian Guajardo Tirza Marie Guerra Asly Dayana Guevara

Kristina Vanessa Gutiérrez Stephen Benjamin Gutiérrez Stephanie Norma Hamlin

Edna Edlin Hawkins David Joel Hernández Haley Hernández

Jackline Selina Hernández Stephanie Noemi Hernández Verónica Hernández González

Daniela Jezabel Hibler Rodríguez Samantha Lorraine Hinojosa Nathalie G. Ibarra

Karla Lizette Infante Joaquín Ernest Jamaica Kevin Jonguitud García Rebekah Mae Kawas Emily LeAnne Lerma

Alexia Sarai López Jazmin Elizabeth López José Omar López Lauren Celeste López

Lauren Celeste López Melissa Alejandra López Valeria López

Victoria López

Xochitl Alejandra López María Noemi Lorenzo Andrés Lozano

John Daniel Magaña

Cristina Guadalupe Maldonado Daniela Maldonado Boston

Dairia Marina
Daira Y. Martínez
Javier Alexis Martínez
Mario Alberto Martínez, Jr.
Michelle Martínez

Sharon Rocio Mata
Deveino Orainio McRae
Rosario Janeth Meza

Paola Misteli

Desiree Nichole Molina María Adriana Montalvo Jasmine Montenegro

Miriam Morales
Ana Rebeca Moreno
Isamar Yasvett Moreno
Jeffrey Joseph Morgan

Brittany Michelle Mussett

Pablo Alverto Nieto, Jr. Erika Noyola Alyssa Krystell Oliva Araceli Olivares Cristina Olivares

Daniela Carolina Ortíz Daniela Ortíz

Carolina Osoria Eduardo Páez González Caroline Angelica Pagette

Karen Pedraza Daisy Peña

Monika Raquel Perales María Elena Pérez Anthony C. Pogue Natali Portillo Ana Cecilia Posada José Angel Quiroga Janet Alejandra Ramírez Delma Denise Ramos Roberto Jesús Ramos Kassandra Christine Ríos Angelica Berenice Rocha

Ana Michelle Rodríguez

Cynthia Rodríguez Liabette Ailene Rodríguez-Díaz Rebekah María Rodríguez

Celina Y. Rojas

Arleen Rodríguez

Freda Alejandra Rojas Flores

Keishla Rosales

Estefani Fransue Salazar-García Johann Zebastian Salazar Brianda Carolina Salinas Rodolfo Hiram Salinas Hugo Carlos Sánchez, Jr. Floy Santa Cruz, Ir

Eloy Santa Cruz, Jr. Rosa Zúñiga Jennifer Segura Aimee Sayane Serna Gabriela Serna Victoria Yvette Serna Crystal Siklo

Jackeline Solís Christian Tenorio Shalay Tobías
Francisco Javier Torres
Issac Matthew Treviño
Ivan Trowbridge
Eve Michelle Valdés
Aida Betzabeth Vargas
Jacob Isaac Vásquez
Karen Zeslyn Vázquez
Melissa Ivonne Vázquez
Francisco Ricardo Vera, Jr.
Erik Alejandro Villarreal
Leopoldo Villarreal, Jr.
Nora Elia Villarreal

María Eugenia Villarreal Larumbe Maximiliano Zapata

Bachelor of Applied Arts and Sciences Lisbet G. Berrones-Salinas Jorge Adrian Hernández

Tomás Rodríguez, Jr. Carlos Romo

Elizabeth A. Villarreal

Bachelor of Music Beri Aniel González Osvaldo Ibarra Joshua Elias Mccaulley

Bachelor of Science
Cesar Ruben Almanza
Adrian Arredondo, Jr.
Josue Ismael Benavides
Emily Bueno
Ricardo Cagigal Pérez
Ana María Canales-Bolda

Carlos H. Canales Leslie Cantú Willy Alvaro Carranza

Willy Alvaro Carranza Eric Carreon

Mario Cisneros, Jr.
Stefanie Contreras
Tiffany Jean Cortéz
David Homero Cruz, Jr.
Jacinto De La Cruz Hernández
Osiris Antonia Escamilla
Jasmin Guadalupe Escobar
Juan José Farías, Jr.
Samuel Flores

Carlos Guillermo Galindo Brian García Valdez Carlos E. Garza

Erick Garza Luis Edmundo Garza, Jr. Samantha González Lauren Annabella Gutiérrez Michael Edmund Gutiérrez

Mónica Alicia Gutiérrez

Oscar Alfonso Gutiérrez Chrysantha Adelaide Hernández Liliana Gwendolen Hernández

Miguel Hernández Oscar Ivan Hernández Julian Herrera, Jr. Antonio Roberto Jiménez José Luis Jiménez, III Miguel Jiménez

Moises Alfonso Linares, Jr. Mónica López

Victoria Lozano Eloy Roel Martínez, Jr. Lisa Martínez

Lisa Martínez Rosaura Eliamar Martínez

Guadalupe Medellín Juan Antonio Medina Elva Verónica Méndez

Ivan Javier Morales Jeongwook Na Juan Carlos Nava Irais Neira

Karen Edith Olivares Sarahi Ludivina Ontiveros

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Ricardo Javier Solís Stephanie K. Spring Ruth Sumrall Ronald Stephan Tadoum Edgar Gerardo Varela Mabi Vázquez Camacho Koral Ashton Wright Gerardo Jesús Zamudio

Nicolas Zapata, III

Miguel Eury Zuñiga

Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice

Marisol Roman
Mónica Alejo
Alejandro Álvarez
San Juana Amaya
Karen Ávila
Adrian Barreras
Luisa Fernanda Cantú
Gabriela Cantú-Salcedo
Valerie Carpio
Edgardo Carrizales
Demi Anyssa Dimas
Jazmine L. Elizondo

Jazmine L. Elizondo Javier Flores, Jr. Samuel Junior Frausto, Jr.

Verónica Galván Carlos Francisco García

Margie García José M. Garza, Jr. Clarissa Gaytán José Juan Gómez, Jr.

Erasmo Aurelio González, Jr.

Valeria Guerra Alejandro X. Gutiérrez Armando Gutiérrez Dania Gutiérrez

Samantha Renee Gutiérrez Timothy Luke Gutiérrez Roberto Hernández Treviño

Yesenia A. Hernández Vilma Carolina Herrera Gisela Thalia Hinojosa Ricardo Hinojosa

Jasminne Azarelle Isquierdo Dylan Shawn Laughlin Lindsay Rae Liendo

Brenda Magali López Brandon Martínez Jannelle Martínez Josafat Adrian Martínez

Alexander Alonso Medina
Lucero Martínez
Alexander Alonso Medina
Lucero Martínez
Hassmany Mendoza
José Luis Mendoza
Raúl A. Montemayor
Amanda Beatrice Morales
Devonna Rae Nieto
Mireya Damizela Núñez
Jorge Ortega, Jr.
Yesenia Elizabeth Ortíz
Daniela Alejandra Peña
Nicholas Perales

Nicholas Perales Edward Joseph Pérez José Horacio Rábago, III Luis Felipe Ramírez Laura Elizabeth Rendón Victor Manuel Rico, Jr. David Rivas Raúl Antonio Robles Fernanda Itzel Rodríguez Karen Ruby Rodríguez Antonio G. Ruiz Karina A. Salazar

Leonaldo Saldaña, III Crystal Salinas Brianda Daniela Sandoval Benar Jonathan Sarinana Reyna Stephanie Saucedo Alejandro Solano

Belinda Lee Solís Esther M. Stratton Klarissa Elizabeth Tamez Priscilla C. Torres Jessica Alexandra Valdez Rocio Elizabeth Valdez

Rogelio Valdez, Jr. Juan Manuel Vázquez, Jr. Priscilla Villanueva

Sofía Aylin Vizcarra

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Bachelor of Science

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