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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 8,500 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 Doctor of Philosophy degrees in International Business and Criminal Justice. All programs focus on developing undergraduate and graduate offerings with an 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

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Through instruction, faculty and student research, and public service, TAMIU improves the quality of lives 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 coursework, 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. “The University celebrated its 50th Anniversary as an institution of higher education and its 25th Anniversary on its northeast Laredo campus in 2019-20.

For over 50 years, TAMIU has prided itself on delivering an accessible, affordable, and exceptional higher education for all. Its innovative campus and programs help students harness the power of dreams to create the reality they want and so richly deserve.”
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THE INTERNATIONAL

TEXAS A&M
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UNIVERSITY
THE ORDER OF EXERCISES
Master of Ceremonies
Dr. Claudia San Miguel, Provost & Vice President for Academic Affairs

Fanfare and Processional
Texas A&M International University
Stage Party

Opening Declaration
Dr. Claudia San Miguel

National Anthem
Dr. Jiyeon Hwang
Visiting Assistant Professor of Voice/Choir

Commencement Speaker
William “Willie” H. Hornberger, J.D.
Jackson Walker, L.L.P., Dallas, TX

Distinguished Student Scholar
Daniella Hernández
11 a.m.

Daelyn Garza
4 p.m.

Greetings from The Texas A&M University System
Ray Bonilla, J.D.
General Counsel

Conferring of Degrees
Dr. Pablo Arenaz
President

Presentation of Candidates
Dr. Lina De La Garza
Assistant Professor, Educational Programs
Dr. Ricardo V. Lozano
Associate Professor, Educational Programs

Presidential Closing Remarks
Dr. Pablo Arenaz

Alma Mater
Dr. Jiyeon Hwang
William “Willie” H. Hornberger is a transactional tax lawyer at Jackson Walker L.L.P. in Dallas. His practice emphasizes transactional and international legal matters. Willie received his undergraduate degree in Accounting with High Honors, and his J.D. degree, with Honors, from The University of Texas. He also has an LL.M. in Taxation from New York University and is a Certified Public Accountant.

Willie is a native of Laredo and is the son of Jack and Cordy Hornberger and the grandson of Matias and Lola de Llano. As the grandson of Mexican immigrants who came to America with nothing, Willie has felt a tremendous amount of responsibility to give back to the underserved Latino population in North Texas. Driven by this desire to help others, he has chaired the Board of AVANCE-North Texas and co-founded its annual Latino Street Fest in 2014.

Beyond his service to the Latino community, Willie is a current member of the Board of the North Texas Commission, a public-private partnership among cities in North Texas, the DFW Airport and major public and private corporation in North Texas. He is a founding sponsor of D CEO’s Energy Awards, which recognizes leaders in oil, natural gas, and renewable energy in North Texas. He is a former Chair of the 28,000-member Texas Society of CPAs and is the outside General Counsel of the Dallas Chapter of Financial Executives International, the principal trade association for Chief Financial Officers in the Greater Dallas area.

He previously served as General Counsel to the Klyde Warren Park Foundation during the critical development phase of the Park. He has also served as a director of The Real Estate Council Foundation of Dallas and The Covenant School. He emceed the 2022 Latino Street Fest which drew thousands of people to Klyde Warren Park in downtown Dallas.

He is currently serving as Adjunct Professor in Energy Tax at Texas Tech Law School and has previously served as an Adjunct Professor in International Taxation at Southern Methodist University Law School. Willie is a frequent speaker and author on both domestic and international tax topics and has been listed in “Best Lawyers in America” under Tax Law since 2003. He has been selected by his peers as the Best Lawyers’ 2013 Dallas Tax Law “Lawyer of the Year,” and has been listed as one of the Best Lawyers in Dallas by D Magazine.

In recognition of his commitment to service, Willie was recognized with the Amigo de México Award from AEM DFW (2018), the Distinguished Public Service Award from the Texas Society of CPAs (2019), and the North Texas Inspirational Leadership Award from AVANCE-North Texas (2019).

Willie has been married to Gigi for 34 years. They have three children, Jake Hornberger (Whitney), Allie Moore (James), and Claire Fisher (Jack).
Marcos Aquiles Villagrán
College of Arts & Sciences
Originally from Laredo, Marcos A. Villagrán is the son of José Luis and Gloria Villagrán. He attended the Texas A&M International University Julieta and Frank Staggs Academy of International & STEM Studies. Today, he earns a Bachelor of Arts degree in English, graduating Magna Cum Laude with a 3.89 GPA.

While a TAMIU student, Marcos was a member of the Pre-Law Society and the University Honors Program where he served as a research assistant. He worked as a student tutor for the Academic Center for Excellence and as an intern for the Office of Institutional Assessment, Research, and Planning. He was on the Dean’s List for virtually every semester of TAMIU attendance.

Marcos plans to attend Law School and become an attorney. His long-term goal is to be a judge in the U.S. Federal Judiciary.

Daelyn Garza
University College
Originally from Nuevo León, México, Daelyn Garza is the daughter of Amabely García and Carlos Rafael Garza. She attended South Texas Academy for Medical Professions in Olmito, TX. Today, she earns a Bachelor of Arts with a major in Multidisciplinary Studies degree with concentrations in biology, psychology, and business administration, and graduates with a 3.5 GPA.

While a student at TAMIU, Daelyn was an active member of the TAMIU Psychology Organization, proudly represented the Lamar Bruni Vergara Trust Scholars, and participated in an exchange program in Milan, Italy, while interning for the Texas Department of Health. She received the TAMIU Pride Award, the Lamar Bruni Vergara Trust Scholarship, and the International Education Scholarship.

Upon graduation, she plans to pursue a graduate degree in psychology. Her long-term goal is to establish her psychology practice.

Daniella Hernández
College of Education
Originally from Zapata, Daniella is the daughter of Benilde Rivera. She attended Zapata High School. Today, she earns a Bachelor of Science with a major in Interdisciplinary Studies with Ec-6 Certification and a Special Education Emphasis, graduating Summa Cum Laude with a 3.9 GPA.

As a first-generation student, Daniella has demonstrated resilience in achieving her academic goals. She has paved the road in hopes that one day her son will follow in her footsteps.

Upon graduation, Daniella plans to advance her education by earning her Master of Science in Special Education with a Specialization in Education Diagnostics, and to begin her professional career as a Special Education teacher.

Her longtime goal is to make a difference in each of her students’ lives and to be the support system that all children need.
Sophia M. Reyes  
College of Nursing and Health Sciences  
Originally from Laredo, Sophia M. Reyes is the daughter of Alexis and Victor Reyes. She graduated from United High School in May 2021. Today, she earns a Bachelor of Science in Kinesiology with a concentration in Pre-Physical/Occupational Therapy, graduating Summa Cum Laude with a 3.813 GPA.

While a student at TAMIU, Sophie was a member of the Student Philanthropy Council, International Student Mentor Program, the Pre-Physical Therapy Society, and the TAMIU Dance Team. She also participated in community service events like Make a Difference Day and The Big Event. She received recognition for her community service at the Celebration of Community Engagement and The Emerging Leaders Celebration.

Upon graduation, Sophie plans to pursue Doctorate in Physical Therapy. Her longtime goal is to be financially stable and to give back to her family.

Roberto Rivera  
A.R. Sanchez, Jr. School of Business  
Originally from Zapata, Roberto Rene Rivera is the son of Jesús and Verónica Rivera. He attended Zapata High School. Today, he earns a Bachelor of Business Administration with a concentration in Finance, graduating Magna Cum Laude with a 3.85 GPA.

While a student at TAMIU, Roberto was a member of the Texas Community Bank Honorary Junior Board of Directors, and the Association of Latino Professionals for America.

He was also a recipient of the A.R. Sanchez, Jr. Family Foundation Scholarship and was named to the Dean’s List twice.

Upon graduation, Roberto plans to pursue a Master's degree in International Banking and Finance. His long-term goal is to pursue a career in Finance and become a licensed Financial Advisor.
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 worn during Commencement.

D. D. HACHAR HONORS PROGRAM
Students who are members of the D. D. Hachar Honors Program are designated by the silver medallion worn 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
- Sigma Alpha Pi - National Society of Leadership and Success
- Phi Kappa Phi - All-Discipline National 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.
TAMIU Philanthropy Cord - Symbolizes pride and philanthropic support of TAMIU student scholarships.

Texas A&M International University recognizes all U.S. military veteran graduates who have served honorably. These graduates are distinguished by a red, white and blue cord providing special recognition for their service. This cord symbolizes TAMIU’s pride and gratitude for our veteran graduates’ service and sacrifice for our nation.
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

Tassel
Black or colored to indicate academic discipline. Worn on left side after graduation.

Hood
Designates discipline (see academic colors below).

Robe
Usually black, but sometimes colored to indicate University.

ACADEMIC COLORS
Maize - Agriculture
White - Arts, Letters, Humanities
Drab - Business Administration
Lilac - Dentistry
Copper - Economics
Light Blue - Education
Brown - Fine Arts
Russet - Forestry
Maroon - Home Economics
Crimson - Journalism
Purple - Law
Lemon - Library Science
Green - Medicine
Pink - Music
Apricot - Nursing
Silver Gray - Speech
Olive Green - Pharmacy
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

DOCTOR

MASTER

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# COUNTRY FLAGS

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

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