

# School of Health Sciences



## Candidates for Graduation

The banner for the School of Health Sciences features both a trifoilied Greek cross and a Roman cross. The cross as a basic design motif has many meanings in many cultures. The Greek cross symbolizes the four elements of creation: air, earth, fire, and water, thus symbolizing life. The Roman cross carries the additional symbolism of faith and the ability to bestow a blessing. While the black field typically symbolizes death, the cross of life and of faith rise above it, as the health sciences must.

### Certificate of Proficiency – Level 1

Victor Manuel Carbajal	Hector Gabriel Gomez	Dianey Perez	Yesenia Villarreal
David Rolando Garza	Louis Christopher Maza	Jessica Arlene Vasquez	
Oscar Lee Garza	Orlando Meza	Yarilee Villarreal	

### Associate in Applied Science

Shaun Joseph Adams	Daisy Escalante	Crystal Marie Martinez	Norma Herrera Roy
Melisa Itzel Aguilera	Elvira Fernandez	Elvira Lisa Martinez	Ector Ruiz
Adrian Alaniz	Henry Fernandez	Juan P. Martinez	Perla Rocio Saenz
Maria Rita Alvarez	Linda Flores	Perla Nidya Martinez	Gilbert Frank Salinas
Miguel Alejandro Andrade	Sonia Flores <sup>9</sup>	Deborah Lee Mazzali	Cindy Ruth Santoscoy
Francisco Arce	Israel Samuel Gaedke	Maria de Lourdes Medina-Peña	Brenda Lizet Saucedo
Dolores Ann Balderas	Juana M. Gaona	Eva Leticia Mendoza	Victor Manuel Saucedo
Luz Aurora Barrios	Maria Baudilia Garcia	Janett Atzury Mendoza	Cynthia Serna
Brenda Becerra	Maribel Garcia	Sigifredo Mendoza	Rosa Linda Silvestro
Deborah Kay Buitron	Rebecca Garcia	Natalie Angelina Morales	Ryand Oralde Tabuena
Cynthia Matilde Cabello	Rene Lee Garcia	Isabel C. Morin	Gabriela Tapia
Lazaro Herminigildo Calderon	Blanca Guadalupe Gomez	Liza Marie Murillo	Barbara Rosedust Tollett
Benito Nathanael Cano	Georgina Gonzalez	Rosa Navarro	Michelle Kathleen Torres
Alma Delia Cantu	Marisol Gonzalez	Illiana Veronica Nevarez	Hugo Nazario Valdez <sup>6</sup>
Liza Ann Chacon	Norma Granado	Lorena Pelaez	Ana Lizbeth Vasquez
Carlos Alberto Chairez II	Adriana Gurrola	Veronica Pelaez	Mayra Patricia Vasquez
JoAnne Zavala Chavez	Michael David Hauver	Ana Lilia Peña	Pamela Dianne Vasquez
Sandra Chong	Brizelda Hinojosa	Marco Antonio Perales	Marco Antonio Vela <sup>9</sup>
Irene Marie Claudio	Sylvia Marie Hurtado	Alejandro Perez	Dacia Janeth Veloz
Seidy Clement	Sherry Lynn Jackson	Brenda Ahycdee Perez <sup>9</sup>	Veronica Barbosa Vidales
Amanda Lee Cordero	Sharon McGibeny Johnson <sup>9</sup>	LuBeth Perez	Marcie Marie Vidos
Marc Christopher Tabora Corpus <sup>1</sup>	Blanca Leticia Juarez	Maria Luz Perez	Yvette Marie Villareal
Christina Marie Cruz	Kymm D. Kruger <sup>1</sup>	Samantha Sarai Perez	Sonia Villarreal
Isabel Cruz	Patricia Ann Lewis	Astrid Quiroz	Lori Denise Wolf
Karla Yvette De Leon	Juan Manuel Leyva, Jr.	Belinda Ramirez	Sheila Faridha Wood
Rodrigo Rodney De Leon	Leticia Lomas	Lesley Ramirez	Christopher Lee Yanez
Kerline Delpé	Aileen Michelle Longoria	Adriana Cecilia Rivera	Charles Ybarra
Esmeralda Deven	Cesar Omar Lopez	Erika Rivera	Michelle Lee Ybarra
Ruth Marie Diaz	Eliseo Lopez III <sup>9</sup>	Hilda Julieta Rodriguez	Sandy Mendez Ybarra
Viviana Diaz-Cortez	Jaime Lopez	Maria Oralia Rodriguez	Angelica Marie Zamora
Velma Eads	Monica Lizeth Lopez	Richard Michael Rodriguez	
	Nelson Noe Lozano	Charles Joel Roth	
	Jose Maldonado Jr.		

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## CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION – CONTINUED

### Bachelor of Applied Technology

Javiera B. Arana	Pamela Jerri Hembree	LuBeth Perez	Ana Lizbeth Vasquez
Celina Cantu Casas	Sharon Helene Inbody	Laura Marisol Rubalcaba	
Jessica Joy Curran	Leonor Lopez	Jennifer Ann Salinas	
Ernesto Gutierrez	Monica Lizeth Lopez	Monica Silva	

### Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Hector Alvarez Jr.	Maria Marlen Chavarin-Andrews	Gonzalo Flores	Elizabeth Ann Meade
San Juanita Salinas Avila	Priscilla Frances Claudio	Stephanie Victoria Gonzalez	Melissa Mendoza
Monica Yvette Barrera	Dolores Cruz	Maria Trinidad Gutierrez	Sharon Denise Moreno
Mary D. Bermudez	Maria Celia De La Garza	Raquel Lopez	Yedid Ochoa
Elizabeth Ann Betz	Claudia Esparza	Norma Lee Loya	Brenda Peña
Leticia Cantu	Jose Encarnacion Espinoza	Jennifer Lynn Lucio <sup>1</sup>	Mary Ellen Potter Guerra
Carolina Cardenas	Vanessa Marie Euresti	Marta Lucio <sup>1</sup>	Claudia Salinas
Judy Castro <sup>1</sup>	Amy Flores <sup>1</sup>	Maria Alicia Lugo	Julio A. Zamarripa
Aurora Lamar Cavazos		Margaret Ann Mangrum	

### Nursing Education Certificate

Dania O. Casares

### Master of Science in Nursing

Rachel Lori Wilson

## Traditions – Mace

The mace is an academic tradition that started out as a formidable weapon of warfare but is now a ceremonial staff used as a symbol of authority. Originally, the mace was a long-handled club weighted at the end, used primarily by knights during the middle ages to crush the armor of opponents. Royal bodyguards often carried maces to protect their monarch in processions. By the 14th century, maces had become more ceremonial in use and were decorated with jewels and precious metals, losing their war-club appearance. They were no longer used as weapons after the 16th century.

The ceremonial mace is usually three or four feet long. In the sessions of the British House of Commons, the mace is placed on the treasury table. In the U.S. House of Representatives, it is placed to the right of the speaker. A mace is often carried in ecclesiastical processions, particularly in English-speaking countries, and frequently before magistrates in Great Britain. The mace has become one of the major accessories at commencement ceremonies for colleges and universities.

At UTB/TSC, the mace bears the UTB seal on one side and the TSC seal on the other. It is carried by the Faculty Marshal who is the most senior faculty member. The UTB/TSC mace is made from wood that was part of one of the original support beams uncovered during the renovation of Gorgas Hall. Built in 1868, Gorgas Hall was once the post hospital of historic Fort Brown. It was named in honor of First Lieutenant William Crawford Gorgas, whose study led to the conquering of yellow fever at Fort Brown.

Gorgas Hall maintains the distinctiveness of history and is the site of the offices of the President and other administrative departments.

