

SUMMER COMMENCEMENT

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ROSEMAN UNIVERSITY
OF HEALTH SCIENCES



SPRING COMMENCEMENT

*Friday, the 13th of May
Two Thousand and Twenty-Two
One O'Clock in the Afternoon*

*Utah Valley University – UCCU Center
800 West University Parkway
Orem, Utah 84097*

The Commencement Ceremony

Prelude.....The String Quartet

Brandenburg Concerto #1 First Movement
Johann Sebastian Bach
**Eine Kleine Nachtmusik First Movement &
Andante from Piano Concerto No. 21**
Both by W. A. Mozart
**Entrance from the Queen of Sheba &
Andante from the Water Music**
Both by George F. Handel
Gavotte from Suite #3
Johann Sebastian Bach

Processional.....The String Quartet

Pomp and Circumstance
Edward Elgar/Arr. Paul Sterrett

University Marshal.....Dr. Angela Christensen
Assistant Professor, College of Dental Medicine

National Anthem.....The String Quartet

Opening Proclamation and Introductions.....Dr. Renee Coffman
President

Introductions.....Mr. Jeremy Wells
Chancellor, South Jordan, Utah Campus

Greetings from the Board of Trustees.....Mr. Mark Howard
Trustee, Board of Trustees

Introduction of the Commencement Speaker.....Mr. Jeremy Wells
Chancellor, South Jordan, Utah Campus

Commencement Address.....Senator Luz Escamilla
Utah State Senate, District 1

Presentation of BSN Graduating Class.....Dr. Brian Oxhorn
Dean, College of Nursing

Conferring of BSN Degree.....Dr. Renee Coffman
President

Introduction of BSN Graduates.....Mr. Victor Venegas
Assistant Professor, College of Nursing

Administration of Nursing Oath.....Ms. Katie Dobson
Assistant Professor, College of Nursing

Presentation of MBS Graduating Class.....Dr. Jeffery Talbot
Dean, College of Graduate Studies

Conferring of MBS Degree.....Dr. Renee Coffman
President

Introduction of MBS Graduates.....Dr. Kamran Awam
MBS Program Director

Presentation of MBA Graduating.....Dr. Okeleke Peter Nzeogwu
MBA Program Director

Conferring of MBA Degree.....Dr. Renee Coffman
President

Introduction of MBA Graduates.....Dr. Tyler Rose
Associate Professor of Pharmaceutical Sciences, College of Pharmacy

Presentation of PharmD Graduating.....Dr. Larry Fannin
Dean, College of Pharmacy

Conferring of PharmD Degree.....Dr. Renee Coffman
President

Introduction of PharmD Graduates.....Dr. Tyler Rose
Associate Professor of Pharmaceutical Sciences, College of Pharmacy

Hooding of PharmD Graduates.....Dr. Braden Adamson
Associate Professor of Pharmacy Practice, College of Pharmacy
Dr. Erin Johanson
Director of Experiential Education (APPE) and Associate Professor, College of Pharmacy

Administration of Pharmacy Oath.....Dr. Dustin Christensen-Grant
Assistant Dean of Admissions and Associate Professor, College of Pharmacy

Acknowledgement of the DMD Graduating Class.....Dr. Frank Licari
Dean, College of Dental Medicine

Graduate Commentary.....Ms. Angelica Eagle
Master of Science in Biomedical Sciences, Class of 2022

President's Closing Remarks.....Dr. Renee Coffman
President

Recessional.....The String Quartet
*Hornpipe from the Water Music &
La Rejouissance from the Fireworks Music*
Both by George F. Handel

Candidates for Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Dr. Brian Oxhorn, Dean

Ellen Lynn Absher
Rimple Aggarwal
Nicole Renee Alcaraz
Jesse Lopez Alda
Devin Charles Tomita Allen
Genesis Amaral-Bernal
Shelby Marie Andersen
Alan Dale Anderson
Scout Elizabeth Andruchow
Ali Hossein Aryanpour
Cydney Eileen Atkin
Dustin Brooks Ballard
Lene Anthony Barnes
Stephanie Flores Barreto
Amanda Lynn Barrett
Jashandeep Singh Bhandal
Taylor Jessica Bien
Allison Bouska
Abbie Victoria Brickley
Andrew Jonathan Bruno
Brian Tu-Quang Bui
Jacqueline Nguyen Cao
Camille Luansing Caoile
Cameron Brady Carothers
Samuel Ulysses Castillo
Tayler Joshua Chan
Marvin Yin Chinn
Keena Karina Donita Agapito
 Cirilo
Brandon Mark Claiborne
Rebecca Noreen Collins
Jovelyn Ann Abad Corpuz
Tyler Austin Corsi
Caitlin Jean Dalman
Laura Dang
Jessica Leigh De Leon
Sarah Nicole Dorador
April Rene Doss
Jacob Michael Ensign
Louivens Exilus
Gianna Nicole Farrar
Aubree Fluckiger

Christine Lih Wen Fong
Andrea Monique Forrest
Darlene Laudato Francisco
Jenny Gao
Samantha Lynn Gattis
Emilia Maria Gilliland
Evelyn Maritza Gomez
Denise Alice Guardado
Stephanie Mei Hua Guerra
Vanessa Joy Guillermo
Shannon Hackel
Morgan Lyn Hall
Pa Chia Her
Rocco James Hollaway
K'Shana Raenese Hudnall
Laura Ann Hughes
Elizabeth Lualea Iosua
Heather Ashley Jacobs
Shelby Jae Johnson
Andin Josipovic
Christina Noelle Jow
Abigail Marie Karren
Joanna Lynn Lane
Abigail Largaespada
Audriana Alize Galapin Lauser
Kaitlin Maurine Laws
Justin Khuong Le
Marsha Jiyeon Lee
Paul Daniel Linman
Christen Leticia Lopez
Chun Yin Ma
Leilani Jenae Mah
Gurpreet Kaur Mann
Jasmine K Mastana
Emily Anne Abad Mateo
Morgan Ruth May
Jenny Ann Moldt
Brooke Taylor Molnar
Brady John Morlock
Ciana Christina Morris
Allyn Michelle Nelson
Anh Truc Ngo

Mary-Ha Minh Nguyen
Melissa Nguyen
Caitlin Ann Page
Janelle Marie Hernandez
 Panelo
Stephen-Andrew Crew Parker
Conrado Labanen Pascua
Kimberly Quynh Pham
Katelyn Pulsipher
Melissa Marie Ramey
Alejandro Rodriguez Salinas
Cristian Samarripa
Nicole Anne Meris Santa Ana
Sunny Seth
Urim Shin
Gretchen Eunice Ebreo Sioson
Lakeisha Averyl Slagowski
Jessica Ann Smallwood
Amanda Lindsey Smith
Kiara Nicole Stipek
Colton Vear Stott
Connie Sy
Kyle Jordan Tabor
Elizabeth Kaur Taggar
Shon Michele Tain-Burtcher
Connie Kai Tang
Sheng Amy Thao
Sydney Elizabeth Thomas
Myli Ayuka Tomita
Carmen My Truong
Mark Christian Tuano
Benjamin Quoc Thanh Vo
Jamie Katherine Wagner
Sarah G Wang
Samantha Morgan Warday
Tsehaye Amte Wells
Shannon Rose Wheeler
Robert Scott Willsea
Lesia Anne Witkowsky
Minnie Wong
Jordan Lynne Wright
Amanda Christine Yearby

Candidates for Master of Science in Biomedical Sciences

Dr. Jeffery Talbot, Dean

Derek Thomas Edward
Burgoyne
Angelica Ybanez Eagle
Nushrah Elahi

Elana Ann Ferris
Sukhkarn Singh Gahunia
Mahtab Hamid
Ryan Spencer Henry Kinney

Nomikos Charles Klonaris
Benjamin Alexander Mennell
Elizabeth Uoo

Candidates for Master of Business Administration

Dr. Okeleke Peter Nzeogwu, Program Director

Matthew Bryant Amidan
Isaac Rex Beazer
JaemiRae Cisneros Blagg
Aleksandra Bosnjak
Madeleine Beth Carlborg
Courtney Marie Cleckler
Steven Brooks Coburn
Joseph Belgico Eusebio

Parker Joseph Gunderson
Madeline Harris
Richard Richaud Hernandez
Nicholas Samuel Howard
Colby Kaye Jorgensen
Joshua Craig Kabins
Joshua Kenneth Knapton
Amanda Ly Nielson

Gagan Panesar
Hannah Jane Querry
Sara Jasmine Moazzami
Simanian
Macey Ann Ulibarri
Jacob Boyd Ward
Caleb Joshua Woolsey

Candidates for Doctor of Pharmacy

Dr. Larry Fannin, Dean

Adewale Oluwaseun Ajulo
Varduhi Hayk Aleksanyan
Matthew Bryant Amidan
Vincent Paul Anella
Isaac Rex Beazer
Jaemi Rae Cisneros Blagg
Jeanna Marie Bokinskie
Aleksandra Bosnjak
Richard Brown
Uyen Minh Bui
Reagan Byansi
Courtney Marie Cleckler
Fazli Collaku
Jimmy Dustin Cothren
Samaya Sofia Cristina
Loc Hoang Phuc Duong
Bryan James Dutson
Savannah Hope Flores
Parker Joseph Gundersen
Derek Justin Hancock
Lindsey Anne Hannibal

Jacob Douglas Isaacson
Kendra Lea Jackson
Daniel Scott Jenkins
Colby Kaye Jorgensen
Lois Daheun Kim
Shannon LaMonte Kinard
Wyatt Kaleb Kropf
Adalyn Young Lee
Ryan James Manning
Bryan Jeffrey Marshall
Brett Swofford McAdams
Quinten Nathaniel Murphy
Stefanie SongVi Nguyen
Amanda Ly Nielson
Kurtis Wayne Nokes
Dhaval B. Patel
Mitali Kishan Patel
Zachary Tyler Payne
Alexandra Darsel Puckett
Hannah Jane Querry
Aunalia Lovell Rasmussen

Jonathan Scott Reich
Lance Happy Riche
Caleb Parrish Roberts
Mikayla Rosqvist
Calven Kreg Shackelford
Michelle Denise Smith
Tynisha Victoria Smith
Phuc Hoang To
Dallin Jon Toronto
Alvin Phuc Tran
Anh Yen Tran
May Tran
Marciana Mae Twitchell
Macey Ann Ulibarri
Carlos Manuel Uribe
Nicholas James Warlin
Melanie Anne Wilber
Kimberly Wilson
Caleb Joshua Woolsey

Candidates for Doctor of Dental Medicine

Dr. Frank Licari, Dean

Khushbu Morarbhai Ahir	Joshua Kenneth Knapton	Oscar Ruiz
Joel David Alexander	Roberto Antonio Lara	Ayrton Jeffrey Sanguino
Daisy Vayesdy Barajas	Reed Joseph Lederman	Sommayah Shaher Sayed
Gilbert Evangelista Bautista	Helen Ying Luu	Stephanie Andrea Setaputri
Michael Eldon Bennett	Stephen J. Madsen	Amber Lynn Sifuentes
Jessica Hayashi Bishop	Cathy Mak	Sara Jasmine Moazzami
Daniel Joseph Bonanno	Gatlin Cole Marks	Simanian
Kaylee Kassandra Brea	Nicky Masoodi	Matthew Thomas Smidt
Roy Garth Bryant	Melissa Elizabeth Mathews	Peter J. Smolke
Breanna Elizabeth Buchman	Melissa Joan Matos	Deven Craig Smuin
Michael Chase Cappellucci	Daniel Vernon McAteer	Jacob Walter Storer
Madeleine Beth Carlborg	Tyler Ross McElroy	Caileen Brittany Sylvester
Oliver William Carr	Matthew Nolan Migdat	Pratheeba Thiruchentilvelan
Ryan Alexander Chun	Brian Daniel Milley	Edgar Joseph Tilley
Kelsey Janis Conrad	Georgia Knell Mitchell	Han Quynh Tran
Haley Lyndal Dietz	Jacob Michael Moorhead	Jacob Neville Tuft
Kathy Egipciano	Adrienne Celeste Morrow	Colton Samuel Utley
Austin Stephen Emery	Alex Todd Mueller	Adam Kirk Van Orden
Ashkan Ershadi	Joshua James Mundell	Julie Ngoc Vo
Bryce A Frandsen	Sophia Nadirshina	Jacob Boyd Ward
Rhiannon Taylor Perez	Banseh Atef Naeim	Brent Mardon Wheeler
Fullenkamp	Thao Thi Nguyen	Brooke Louise Wilder-
Luis Martin Aldo Gamarra	Melanie Jill Noomen	Corrigan
Gagandeep Singh Gill	Chidiogo Callister Obi	Hazel L. Williamson
Alaina Morgan Hansen	Jacob Curtis O'Brien	Karli Lynn Wilson
Nicholas Samuel Howard	Jennifer Nicole Yates Oh	Mary Hannah Winstead
Florine James	Dean Wilkinson Orton	Heather Wolf
Richard David James	Jungweon Victoria Park	Jonathan Wong
Andrew Kendall Jefferson	Belinda Tram Anh Phan	Cole Tanner Woodland
Gyutae Jin	Teerarat Neal Phuatrakoon	Jongwon Yoon
Gary Spencer Judd	Christopher Scott Procopio	Kaylee Anne Young
Joshua Craig Kabins	Adam John Richards	David Alexander Younie
Olivia Rebecca Kalloo	Ian Manuel Rodriguez	Rita We-Yee Yu
Jaspreet Kaur	Savanah Marie Rodriguez	
John Adam Kendrick	Michael James Ho Rosales	

As final action cannot always be taken for candidates by the time the program is printed, the list of candidates is tentative only. Therefore participation in the commencement ceremony does not necessarily indicate successful completion of a degree program. Roseman University of Health Sciences reserves the right to withdraw or add names.

Nursing Oath

In full knowledge of the obligations I am undertaking, I promise to practice professional nursing with all my skill and the understanding I possess, without regard to race, creed, color, politics, or social status of those entrusted to my care, sparing no effort to preserve quality of life, alleviate suffering, and to promote health, as affirmed by the person.

I will respect at all times the dignity and beliefs of the patients under my care, holding in confidence all personal information entrusted to me, and refraining from any action which may endanger life or health.

I will endeavor to keep my professional knowledge and skill at the highest level, and to give support and cooperation to all members of the healthcare team.

I will do my utmost to honor the International Code of Ethics applied to nursing, and to uphold the integrity of the profession.

Adapted from: <http://www.utt Tyler.edu/nursing/convocation/candlepledge.html>

Oath of a Pharmacist

I promise to devote myself to a lifetime of service to others through the profession of pharmacy. In fulfilling this vow:

I will consider the welfare of humanity and relief of suffering my primary concerns.

I will promote inclusion, embrace diversity, and advocate for justice to advance health equity.

I will apply my knowledge, experience, and skills to the best of my ability to assure optimal outcomes for all patients.

I will respect and protect all personal and health information entrusted to me.

I will accept the responsibility to improve my professional knowledge, expertise, and self-awareness.

I will hold myself and my colleagues to the highest principles of our profession's moral, ethical and legal conduct.

I will embrace and advocate changes that improve patient care.

I will utilize my knowledge, skills, experiences, and values to prepare the next generation of pharmacists.

I take these vows voluntarily with the full realization of the responsibility with which I am entrusted by the public.

About Our Keynote Speaker

On November 4, 2008, Luz Escamilla was elected to the Utah State Senate to represent Senate District 1, becoming the first Latina elected in the Utah State Senate and the first immigrant elected in the Utah State Legislature. She is serving her fourth term in the Senate after being reelected in 2012, 2016, and 2020. Senator Escamilla serves in the Senate leadership team as the Senate Minority Whip.

Senator Luz Escamilla received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Marketing and a Master of Public Administration from the University of Utah. She has vast experience as a business and political consultant, focusing on strategy and government relations for businesses and nonprofits. In 2005, she was appointed by Governor Jon Huntsman as the first Director for the State Office of Ethnic Affairs. In this position, she oversaw the directors of Asian, Black, Hispanic/Latino and Pacific Islander Affairs. She worked as Vice President for Zions Bank in the Community Development Group, representing Zions Bank in community and business relationships across the state of Utah and Idaho. At Zions Bank she worked as Director for the Business Resource Center, as well as the Hispanic/Latino Market Manager.

In 2020, Senator Escamilla was the Chief Operations Officer at MiCARE Network, a Utah-based healthcare startup focused on innovative solutions to care management. Currently, she is the co-founder and managing partner of ESCATEC Solutions, which focuses on improving customer experiences for different organizations and entities.

Luz lives in the west side of Salt Lake City with her husband, Juan Carlos, and their children.

Historical Overview of Roseman University of Health Sciences

Roseman University of Health Sciences began as the Nevada College of Pharmacy, an idea from one man, Dr. Harry Rosenberg. Dr. Rosenberg's idea was that pharmacy education should be and could be better, more effective, and capable of producing highly competent graduates, who would be sought-after by employers regardless of the job market. His belief in this idea was so strong that he moved from California in August 1999, and with \$15,000, one-third of which was his own, rented a 900 square foot office in the Painter's Union Building on Whitney Mesa Avenue in Henderson to begin the planning and development of what was to become one of the most innovative, creative, and cost-effective Colleges of Pharmacy in the nation.

It was a bold move. There hadn't been a new college of pharmacy started in over 50 years that was not part of an already existing institution. Many doubted that it would even be possible, and with good reason. To assist in this endeavor, however, Dr. Rosenberg enlisted the support of the Nevada pharmacy community, contacting leaders in pharmacy organizations, chain pharmacy managers, hospital pharmacy directors, pharmacists leading home health companies, and the Nevada State Board of Pharmacy. These individuals volunteered to become the nucleus of what would evolve to become the Nevada College of Pharmacy Board of Trustees, and they are still valued members of the Board today.

A curriculum was developed that emphasized a student-centered, active learning environment where students were participating in experiential education from the very beginning of the program. Rather than semesters or quarters, the curriculum was organized into blocks that allowed students to take one course at a time. Students would be in class from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, allowing them ample time to concentrate and focus on achieving the desired outcomes. It would also provide

opportunities for students to be active participants in the learning process by facilitating the incorporation of a variety of learning activities other than the traditional lecture format. Moreover, the early pharmacy practice experiences were designed to enhance and support the didactic curriculum by allowing students to actually see, feel, and understand what was presented in the classroom in an actual pharmacy setting. Additionally, by restructuring the curriculum in the block format, Dr. Rosenberg realized that the curriculum could be accomplished in three years, rather than the traditional four, making the College of Pharmacy one of the most affordable private Colleges of Pharmacy in the nation. This became the model for all future degree programs.

The inaugural class of the Nevada College of Pharmacy was recruited in the fall of 2000 and those 38 students graduated in November 2003. A new facility with 30,000 square feet located on the corner of Eastern Avenue and Russell Road was rented in January 2002 to accommodate the rapidly growing College community. The Nevada College of Pharmacy called this space “home” until November 2003, when it moved into its permanent location, a 100,000 square foot building at 11 Sunset Way in Henderson. Ironically, this facility is only one block away from the College’s original 900 square foot space in the Painter’s Union Building. The College of Pharmacy (COP) extended its Pharm.D. program to South Jordan, Utah in fall of 2006. It is housed in a 119,000 square foot facility in the River Park Complex. Today, the College has over 1,000 students enrolled. The College of Pharmacy is providing continuing education programs for Nevada and Utah pharmacists and is actively involved in the pharmacy community. The College of Pharmacy is accredited by Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education.

In 2004, the Board of Trustees approved changing the name of the institution to the University of Southern Nevada (USN) to reflect the intent to expand degree offerings. That year also saw the development of the Master of Business Administration (MBA) program. The inaugural MBA class started in fall 2005 and graduated in June 2006. The MBA program has been accredited by International Assembly for Collegiate Business Education (IACBE). In FY 2018-2019, the University initiated a Task Force review of the MBA program, considering many factors, including current pathways, its relevance to today’s joint-program Roseman students, challenges in delivering the curriculum, declining enrollment and completion trends, and macro trends in the higher education landscape. In the end, the University decided to discontinue the MBA program and started working on a teach out to end June 2022.

The Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) program was implemented in 2006 in the Nevada campus. The College of Nursing (CON) started classes in April 2006 and graduated its inaugural class in October 2007. It has full approval from the Nevada State Board of Nursing, and is accredited by the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (CCNE). The College of Nursing admitted its first class in the Accelerated BSN (ABSBN) program in Nevada in October 2010. The BSN program admitted its first class in the Utah campus in January 2010 and ABSN in 2015. The program in Utah has full approval from the Utah State Board of Nursing and is accredited by CCNE. In 2020, the College of Nursing launched its Master of Science in Nursing – Family Nurse Practitioner program (MSN-FNP), admitting its first class in January.

The College of Dental Medicine (CODM) was approved by the University’s Board of Trustees in August 2007. In January 2009, the Commission on Dental Accreditation granted accreditation to the CODM’s Advanced Education in Orthodontics and Dentofacial Orthopedics (AEODO)/MBA Residency Program. On February 2, 2009 the CODM matriculated nine Residents into the inaugural Class of 2011. In October 2009, the University announced plans to expand the College of Dental Medicine to the South Jordan, Utah campus to offer a Doctor of Dental Medicine (DMD) degree. The College admitted the first class in fall 2011. An additional 125,000 square foot facility for the program was constructed adjacent to the campus at River Park and opened in December 2012. This program has been granted Accreditation from the Commission on Dental Accreditation.

In January 2011, the University's Board of Trustees voted unanimously to change the name of the institution to Roseman University of Health Sciences. The new name reflects the university's desire to change to a non-geographic branding as it continues its expansion. More importantly, it better reflects the university's mission as "a leader in transforming health care education." The name became effective on July 1, 2011.

In 2013, the University completed a merger with the Nevada Cancer Institute Foundation, securing the 184,000 square foot Engelstad Cancer Research Building to bolster its medical research programs. In April 2014, the University purchased the adjacent 143,000 square foot Flagship Building of the former Nevada Cancer Institute. Combined, the two buildings make up what is now Roseman University's Summerlin campus, home to the University's College of Medicine, which was approved for development by the Board of Trustees in December 2013. The College of Medicine is pursuing accreditation with the Liaison Committee on Medical Education, the accrediting body for medical schools in the U.S. and Canada.

In June 2018, Roseman University and Cure 4 The Kids Foundation formally agreed to a partnership to create a one-of-a-kind collaboration in the State of Nevada with Cure 4 The Kids becoming an independent division of Roseman University of Health Sciences and moved its administrative and clinical operations to the Summerlin campus.

In 2021, after two years of planning, Roseman University established a College of Graduate Studies. Its initial program offerings include a Master of Science in Biomedical Sciences and a Master of Science in Pharmaceutical Sciences.

Roseman University of Health Sciences is accredited by the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities (NWCCU). As Roseman continues to grow, it will remain true to the ideas and ideals of its founder, Dr. Harry Rosenberg. For more information please visit our website at www.roseman.edu.

Academic Regalia (Costume)

The black caps and gowns worn by the students and faculty in the academic procession are of ancient origin. They have been the traditional costume of the scholar since medieval times and probably represent an adaptation of the ecclesiastical dress since many of the scholars of the period were members of the monastic orders. American academic costume had its origins in the 12th-13th century European universities when gowns distinguished doctors, masters and bachelors from other segments of the population.

In 1895, an intercollegiate commission adopted a uniform code for academic dress, which has since been adopted by the majority of colleges and universities in the United States. Each of the three academic degrees-bachelor, master, doctor-has its own distinctive gown and hood.

THE GOWN - The academic gown today symbolizes the democracy of scholarship because it covers any dress of rank or social standing underneath. The gown is usually black. The bachelor's gown is distinguished by its long point sleeve. The master's gown has a long, oblong sleeve, extending below the knee. In contrast, the doctor's gown has a full bell-shaped sleeve with three bars of velvet. The opening of this gown is faced with wide velvet bands. The velvet trim may be black or of a color indicating the general field of learning of the wearer, for example, olive green for pharmacy, apricot for nursing, drab for business and lilac for dentistry.

THE CAP - The academic cap is usually black and the material matches the gown. Mortar boards are generally recommended. The color of the tassel denotes the discipline.

THE HOOD - The most colorful and distinctive item of the academic costume is the hood which passes around the neck and extends down the back. The doctor's hood is the largest of the hoods and the bachelor's is the smallest. The bachelor's hood is often omitted. The color of velvet edging indicates the field of learning. The hood is lined with the official color of the college/university. The color of the facing denotes the discipline represented by the degree. Colors associated with different degrees are: Arts, white; Business, drab; Dentistry, lilac; Economics, copper; Education, light blue; Engineering, orange; Fine Arts, brown; Hospital Administration, salmon; Journalism, crimson; Law, purple; Medicine, green; Music, pink; Nursing, apricot; Pharmacy, olive green; Philosophy, dark blue; Public Administration, peacock blue; Science, golden yellow; Social Service, citron; and Theology, scarlet.

PERMISSIBLE EXCEPTIONS - Only members of the governing body of a college or university, whatever their degrees, are entitled to wear doctor's gowns (with black velvet), but their hoods may be only those of degrees actually held by the wearers or those especially prescribed for them by the institution. The chief marshal may wear a specially designed costume approved by the institution.

Adopted from: American University and Colleges, American Council on Education, 1997.

The Mace

The mace is identified with the Office of the President and is carried in academic processions at commencement and convocation ceremonies. Historical maces date back to the 13th century when they were first carried as ceremonial symbols of royal authority at events attended by English Kings. The Marshal has the honor of serving as the macebearer at these events.

The President's Medallion

The President's medallion is in the form of the University Seal and is made of solid sterling silver and held by a ribbon representing the University colors of burgundy and silver. The medallion represents the authority of the President as the highest dignitary in the institution.

Acknowledgements

Roseman University of Health Sciences pays tribute to the parents, spouses, significant others and friends of the members of the Class of 2022 for their support, dedication and sacrifice.

