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Message from Campus Engagement

School is out for what has been an extraordinary spring 2020 semester. Now its on to a summer that should be in full swing by the end of the month . I hope each one of you is able to enjoy some relaxation and new adventures as we continue to practice safety in our communities.

You will still be able to find us, keeping you up to date on the latest activities from all areas of UIW. Continue to look for the Campus Engagement on line magazine, What's the Word during the summer months as we update the maganzine bi-weekly. Please let us know if there are any topics of interest and we can bring them to you.

Praised be the Incarnate Word!

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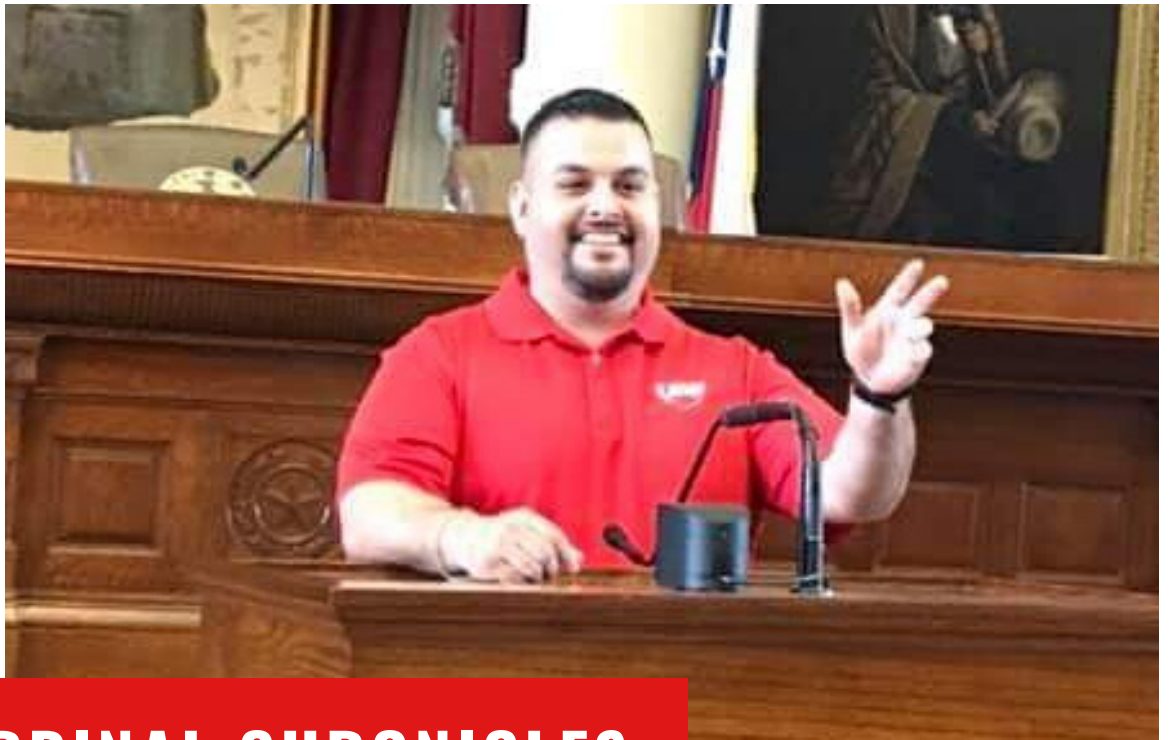
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CARDINAL CHRONICLES

CHRISTOPHER MARMOLEJO

UIW CLASS OF 2020

It takes a special kind of person to answer the call to serve their country. It's a vocation that requires bravery, perseverance and above all, faith. Christopher Marmolejo has all three. His military honors include the Army Meritorious Unit Commendation, the National Defense Service Medal, the Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal and more than a dozen more. If you ask him to describe himself in one sentence, Marmolejo has his answer down – “a husband, a father, a retired U.S. Army combat veteran and an advocate for people without a voice.”

Marmolejo is gearing up to graduate from UIW this month with a Bachelor of Science in Public Administration. He's loved his UIW experience so much, he plans to continue his education as a Cardinal this summer, when he will begin studying for a master's degree in Organizational Psychology at the UIW School of Professional Studies. Despite juggling school and family life (Marmolejo is also a devoted husband and father), he managed to also stay heavily involved in campus life through various positions and organizations.

“In addition to being a remarkable staff assistant for Student Disability Services, Chris is a celebrated veteran of the United States Army, bringing many achievements to his position as the president of the Student Veterans of America UIW Chapter,” explained Michelle Beasley, manager of Student Disability Services. “Chris absolutely loves UIW and is always looking for ways to help others every single day.”

It's true. Marmolejo recognizes that he's not a traditional, four-year student. He got started on his education journey a little later, after starting a family, but with a lot more life experience under his belt. He made it his mission to help other students who may be starting out the way he did. In fact, he credits his experience in the Army for impacting his time at UIW. When asked how his time in the armed forces influenced him as a student, he explained that he brought the Warrior Ethos into student life.



“I will always place the mission first,’ meaning I will do whatever it takes to graduate. ‘I will never accept defeat,’ meaning I will not let any assignment, quiz or exam get the best of me. ‘I will never quit,’ meaning regardless how stressful things got in school, I would keep moving forward. ‘I will never leave a fallen comrade,’ meaning, if one of my fellow students or student veterans needed help, I would provide that assistance, mentorship or peer-to-peer interaction needed,” Marmolejo explained.

Still, while he credits his experience in the Army for helping him becoming the disciplined, committed student who made it to this point, Marmolejo knows that he also has many people to thank.

“I could not go without giving credit where credit is due,” he explained. “Thank you, Dr. Philip Cortez, Mr. Moises Torrescano, Mr. Jonathan Lovejoy, Ms. Adriana Leal, Mrs. Natalie Ayala and Mr. Luis Atienzo for all your help, support and guidance. Several people have made big impacts on me, but the biggest would be Ms. Beasley. Whether I had good days, bad days or just a different type of day, she was always there. She would always follow up, not only making sure I was good, but also checking in on my family.”

Of course, of the many people Marmolejo credits for helping him reach this moment, it’s family for whom he is most thankful for. “I live by the saying, ‘behind every successful man stands a strong woman,’” he said of his wife. “There is nothing I could have done or accomplished without her by my side.”

As Marmolejo prepares for the next part of his journey, he encourages other non-traditional students to persevere and to always remember, “it’s not how you start – it’s how you finish.”

Despite the upheaval of Christopher’s senior year, one thing remains certain – no matter where life should take him, UIW is part of him and he will always remain part of UIW.

Congratulations, Christopher!



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UIW THANKING OUR HEROES POSTCARD CAMPAIGN

Write a thoughtful and encouraging note to special members of our community, especially during this challenging time. Write notes to veterans, children/patients currently hospitalized in our local medical care units, first responders, senior citizens and local heroes.

Students may earn 1 hour of service for every 5 postcards.

Choose from the following postcards that can be downloaded here (<https://www.uiw.edu/eccl/engage.html>):

- Veterans
- Children/Patient in Hospitals
- Senior Citizens
- First Responders
- Local Heroes
- UIW Essential Employees

Guidelines & tips:

- Message must be at least 50 words
- Do not provide personal information
- Be sure to download the PDF and SAVE on your computer
- Add your impact by completing the online community service form in GivePulse and attach the 5 postcards. Don't forget to complete the reflection questions!



To sign up and add your impact, please visit <https://givepul.se/knby7b>

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Masks 4 South Texas



We are seeking volunteers to assist in making face masks for members of our community who are most in need.

An instructional video and mask-making tool kits will be made available to volunteers that register. Upon receiving the kit, you will be emailed detailed instructions to sew the masks.

These are the items you will need in your home in order to sew the masks:

- A sewing machine
- An iron
- Scissors
- A Sharpie
- Washing facilities (to wash before packing)
- Clean rubber or latex gloves or tongs that have been boiled in hot water (for packing)

The face mask kit will include:

- cotton fabric for exterior layer and the interior lining
- flannel
- nose bridges
- elastic
- 1 paper pattern for outer fabric and lining
- 1 paper pattern for the flannel interior
- A paper bag
- Thread

Register in GivePulse: <https://givepul.se/4o4j7z>

This project has been organized by Margaret Mitchell, Dr. Teri Lopez, and Yesi Grancharoff with video and visual documentation by Nick Grancharoff. This project is a collaboration with The Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word and the Ettling Center for Civic Leadership & Sustainability. If you want to contribute but may not know how to sew, your financial contribution is just as important to support this effort. For more information, please contact Yesenia Caloca at calocaeuiwtx.edu or 210-805-2547.

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PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPEMENT

Dear Graduates, It's Not Going to Feel OK, But It Will Be

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Creative Brand Marketing & Digital Strategist - Author of LEAVE YOUR MARK and host of the LEAVE YOUR MARK podcast

Dear Graduating Class of 2020 (and frankly, anyone looking for a job right now),

This is going to be a lot to take in, and it may at times feel daunting, but for you to be successful, you must listen. The old "rules" no longer apply. There's a new playbook, and unfortunately, it's being written as we speak. It's time to get educated, creative, and strategic. You need to think outside the box that you have mentally put yourself in.

When I published my book, *Leave Your Mark*, in 2015, it was meant to be the mentor you never had. The tag line on the cover boldly states, "Land your dream job. Kill it in your career. Rock social media." Sure, we all want to do that, but right now, I'm here to tell you that while I would love you to read my book (and it will help in a ton of ways), the idea of "landing your dream job," is a non-starter. Like, forget, I ever said it. At least for now...

But don't despair. I've canvassed my network to provide you with advice from some of the best recruiters and executives I know. Everyone I spoke to was asked to give tactical, actionable advice to the graduating class of 2020.

So here goes...

First, the good news: There are jobs. They just might not be the jobs you dreamed about when you were picturing yourself out of school.

Kristy Hurt, CEO and Founder of KH Consulting recommends that to start, "Remove your ego and if you can't get your dream job right now, do something that matters. Be the solution. How can you help right now? Create a service that we need." If you don't want to go the entrepreneur route, Hurt also recommends thinking about jobs in essential services. "The online streaming workout business is booming. Whether fitness, supplements, medical research, public relations, and marketing in all of these industries are still hiring. "

YOUR BIG LIFE MAY HAVE TO WAIT, BUT YOU CAN STILL PROGRESS

Ann Shoket, the author of *The Big Life*, recalls how, during the 2008 recession, millennials had to figure out how to make their own magic—side hustles, internships, and small projects. Perhaps graduate school if they could afford it— and lots of public service initiatives. "Hold onto your dream, but get a job—any job. It might be in an adjacent industry. This is not the time to be precious about what job you get; this is the time to get a job and learn how "work" works. It is also a time to take classes and fill in holes in your experience. We can't sugarcoat this—people who are more experienced are competing for the same jobs. This will not feel like the first step toward your big life. You have to think, "How can I survive the next year or 18 months and still do something to keep myself moving ahead?"

HACK THE SYSTEM TO THE PERFECT RESUME

Lauren McGoodwin, CEO and Founder of Career Contessa and author of the book, *Power Moves* out May 19, 2020, advises, "On LinkedIn, choose five companies you are interested in and look up five roles with similar titles. Print out those job profiles and circle the commonalities that they have. You should be looking for keywords that describe the skills they are looking for. Those words should then be reflected on your resume. The job descriptions companies post are the secret to understanding what is required for the job."



Tricia Logan, Managing Partner of the Global Retail Practice at DHR International, stresses the importance of getting your resume buttoned up with experience and accomplishments. "What can you do to hit the ground running? People need to do their homework. Be ready to do whatever it takes. There's no skipping a step anymore. We are back to the days where you have to prove yourself and do what it takes to make an impression. It means doing more than what you are asked to do." She is also not a believer in cover letters and thinks it's much better to send a note in your outreach email with your resume (less to open).

FINDING A JOB IS A FULL-TIME JOB, BUT SELF-CARE FIRST

Lauren McGoodwin graduated during the recession of 2008. "I checked all the right boxes, but couldn't find a job." Suffering from what she calls an "extreme expectation hangover," she ended up taking a role as an administrative assistant for a dental school. From there, she was able to transition into a recruiter at Hulu eventually. She built Career Contessa as a side hustle at Hulu.

The entire article can be found at:

<https://www.forbes.com/sites/alizalicht/2020/04/18/dear-graduates-its-not-going-to-feel-ok-but-it-will-be/#5502081e2706>





GET HELP FROM YOUR CAREER CENTER

You don't have to do this alone! Although not physically on campus, your school's career center staff is available to support you remotely. Take advantage of online resources, virtual appointments, workshops, and digital networking opportunities. Whether you're exploring academic majors, looking for an internship, or getting ready for life after graduation—your career center is here to help and can provide guidance specific to your goals as well as the current situation.

With the uncertain economic state, it is important that you use this time to maximize your career readiness and make yourself as marketable as possible. While it is true that some industries have slowed down hiring, others have not and may even have an increased demand for talent in the wake of COVID-19. So stay hopeful, wash your hands, and try out these six ways to make progress toward your career goals.

REMEMBER! REMEMBER! REMEMBER!

OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES

WE ARE HERE TO HELP!

In light of the current COVID-19 pandemic, the Office of Career Services will now be assisting students virtually through Skype/Zoom, email/chat, and phone. Please make your appointment via Handshake or by calling our office. Visit our [website](#) for more information.

HOW CAN WE HELP?

- Résumé Review
- Cover Letter Review
- Mock Interview
- Career Assessment
- Online Job Database
- Career Counseling
- Job Fairs
- Professional Development

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Jesus Walks with Us in Uncertain Times

SPIRITUALITY

By: Bishop Trevor D. Alexander ~UIW Protestant Chaplain

Some of you may have heard the phrase, “we live in uncertain times.” I believe this statement to be true. I also believe each generation has faced and will continue to face uncertain times. For example, the “Traditional Generation” faced the Great Depression and World War II. The “Boomer Generation” faced the Civil Rights Movement and the innovation of the personal computer. The “Gen X” generation faced the fall of the Berlin Wall and Gulf Wars. The “Millennial Generation” faced the 9/11 attacks and Facebook. The “Gen Z” generation is faced with COVID-19. Yes, we live in uncertain times. Each generation also made it through whatever they faced, and we will make it through this pandemic..

As far back as biblical times, people had to learn how to walk with God through uncertain times. Some walked with the Lord in uncertain times and they did not recognize Him. In the Gospel according to Luke 24:15-17, we read, “As they talked and discussed these things, Jesus himself suddenly came and began walking with them. But God kept them from recognizing him. He asked them, ‘What are you discussing so intently as you walk along?’ They stopped short; sadness written across their faces.” (NLT). These disciples were consumed with the uncertainty and sorrow that they were unable to recognize Jesus on their journey.

The road to Emmaus is a road that we all have walked or will walk in our lives. The disciples’ walk started out with heavy hearts because they thought that Jesus was dead, but it ultimately ended in joy and excitement. If you continue to read the passage you will see that Jesus did at least three things as He walked with the disciples. Jesus helped to change their perspective. He opened their minds through His words. And finally, their eyes opened to a new reality of life when they were able to finally recognize Jesus in their midst.

One could ask the question, “Why were the disciples so blind that they could not immediately identify Jesus?” Maybe it was because they saw Jesus’ death as the end of God’s plan or the end of their journey. Maybe they did not recognize Jesus because they were in emotional pain and distress. Maybe their own agenda determined their expectations. They may have been focusing on Jesus the Messiah changing the political injustice of their times but when Jesus died, there were no social changes

The message that might be missed during the walk to Emmaus is the fact that Jesus was walking with them. They were not walking alone. Jesus’ presence touched their hearts. We can see this when they made the statement, in verse 32, “...Didn’t our hearts burn within us as he talked with us on the road and explained the Scriptures to us?” The two followers on the road to Emmaus undoubtedly felt utterly alone but Jesus showed up and walked with them. The circumstance, like the pandemic we are facing right now is an opportunity for Jesus to walk with us, if we allow Him to. Jesus stands ever ready to walk with us on whatever road we are on and comfort us. He is able to restore joy in our hearts once again.

On April 20, 2020, the University's founding congregation, the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, began a week-long sharing of the words of Mother St. Pierre Cinquin, founder of the CCVI congregation. We share these reflections in the hope that they bring you peace and encouragement as you approach graduation and end another semester.

Born May 22, 1845 in Beaujeu, France, Jeanne Cinquin received the religious habit at the monastery of the Incarnate Word and Blessed Sacrament (Lyon, France) in 1868 and was given the name of Sister St. Pierre of the Passion. She left France in October 1868 for a new mission in Galveston, Texas. Just a few months after arriving in Galveston, she was sent to San Antonio to open a new hospital to tend to the victims of the cholera epidemic. At the same time, she was given the responsibility of establishing the new foundation of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, San Antonio. She served the Congregation as a superior and spiritual leader until her death in 1891.

We are fortunate to have the majority of letters that Mother St. Pierre wrote and received during her life in the Congregation. They were translated and curated by Sr. Kathleen Garvey, CCVI. From her forward:

Mother St. Pierre emerges from these pages as a woman who knew and acknowledged her weaknesses and her strengths, who was as human as we are, but who loved the Incarnate Word with her whole being and sacrificed herself for His glory and for the service of His brothers and sisters. By knowing her, we will become more and more aware of the spirit of our religious family and the assimilation of this grace-filled spirit will guide us in living our life in and for today's world as a group of religious women dedicated to the Charity of the Incarnate Word.

We invite you to reflect with these words from our founder, Mother St. Pierre Cinquin:

<https://youtu.be/FUpgan1AK0c>

Credits: The reflection above, picture of Mother St. Pierre Cinquin and the reflections in the video were obtained from: <https://www.amormeus.org/en/blog/mother-st-pierre-cinquin/#more-16160>

To share more in the life and spirit of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, you may sign up for their newsletter at: <https://www.amormeus.org/en/registration/>



VA SOCIAL WORKER ZOOM APPOINTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE!

Donna Stribling VA Social Worker is now available to meet face to face via ZOOM

HOW DO I SET UP AN APPOINTMENT?

Contact Donna or UIW Center for Veterans Office to request an appointment.

CONTACT INFO

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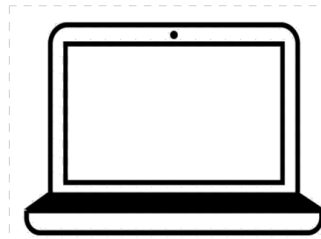
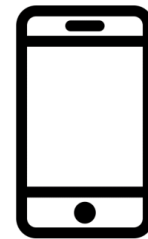
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HOW WILL I RECEIVE APPOINTMENT LINK?

Your ZOOM link will be sent to you once you request an appointment.



VETERANS TRIBUTE STOLE



The UIW Center for Veterans Affairs will provide a free Veterans Tribute Stole to May 2020 student veteran graduates.

TO REQUEST A STOLE, PLEASE COMPLETE THE [REQUEST FORM](#) AND YOUR STOLE WILL BE MAILED TO YOU.



A Reminder from Title IX Department and the Student Conduct Office

**THE STUDENT CODE OF CONDUCT AND THE SEXUAL
MISCONDUCT POLICY STILL APPLY TO VIRTUAL LEARNING.**

**IN ALL YOUR INTERACTIONS AS A
STUDENT, (EMAILS, BLACKBOARD MESSAGE
BOARDS, ZOOM MEETINGS, ETC.) THE FOLLOWING ARE JUST
SOME OF THE BEHAVIORS THAT WOULD VIOLATE THESE
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- **HARASSMENT (CAN BE SEXUAL OR NON-SEXUAL IN NATURE)**
- **DISRESPECTFUL, DISORDERLY, DISRUPTIVE OR
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- **STALKING**
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- **ACADEMIC DISHONESTY**
- **FALSIFYING DOCUMENTS**
- **VIOLATING THE UIW RESPONSIBLE COMPUTING POLICY**

**IF YOU FIND YOURSELF NEEDING TO FILE A REPORT FOR A
STUDENT CODE OF CONDUCT OR SEXUAL MISCONDUCT POLICY
VIOLATION, PLEASE GO TO: WWW.UIW.EDU/REPORT.**

COMMUNITY

MESSAGES

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- **COVID-19 REMINDERS**
- **UIW CAMPUS HEALTH PROTOCOL**

COMMUNITY MESSAGES

Message from the Office of the Provost **UIW Emergency Aid Program**

These unprecedented times have brought about many challenges that have impacted every one of you. For some, this may mean extra strain on your families, finances and college experience.

We remain committed to supporting you academically, spiritually and in times of need. This month, the University of the Incarnate Word launched an Emergency Aid program to help students overcome temporary financial hardship and difficulty covering expenses such as food, housing, course materials, healthcare, childcare, tuition and fees due to COVID-19.

The Emergency Aid program awards funds up to \$800 for qualifying expenses and is funded through the federal CARES Act and UIW's Emergency Impact Fund. Awards based on need, qualifying expenses and aid are available.

Students currently enrolled in Spring 2020 are eligible to apply, but priority will be given to those demonstrating hardship due to disruption of campus operations and/or changes to their course delivery platform due to COVID-19. Per the U.S. Department of Education, only enrolled, Title IV eligible students experiencing hardship and campus disruption due to COVID-19 may receive CARES Act funds, however all enrolled students experiencing COVID-19 hardships may apply for UIW Emergency Impact Fund awards.

Please visit <https://www.uiw.edu/finaid/emergency-aid.html> for more information about the application, qualifying expenses, special circumstances and additional resources. You may access and submit the application directly on the site.

We hope this program will assist you in navigating these trying times. If you have additional questions not addressed on the webpage or application, please contact the financial aid office at finaid@uiwtx.edu.

Stay safe, Cardinals.

Sincerely, Sandy McMakin
Associate Provost, Academic Support Services

COMMUNITY MESSAGES

COVID-19 Reminders

Members of our campus community are reminded to take precautions to slow the spread of COVID-19. The best way to prevent infection is to take precautions to avoid exposure to this virus, which are similar to the precautions you take to avoid the flu. CDC always recommends these everyday actions to help prevent the spread of respiratory viruses:

Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer. Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands. Avoid close contact with people who are sick. Stay home when you are sick. Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, then throw the tissue in the trash. Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces.

For more information, please visit the [CDC's Coronavirus website](#).

To stay up to date on the City of San Antonio's COVID-19 updates, [click here](#).

We will continue to monitor and update our campus community on the coronavirus outbreak as needed.

[Click here](#) for the latest UIW COVID-19 updates.

If you have any questions about UIW's response to COVID-19, [please fill out this form](#).

COMMUNITY MESSAGES

UIW Campus Health Protocol

In our continuing effort to protect members of the UIW community, offices will remain closed until further notice, and employees will continue working remotely. We will continue to monitor the situation and provide updates as appropriate.

Effective Friday, May 1, 2020, there will be a check-in station at all UIW campuses. In accordance with Gov. Abbott's directives for businesses, before admittance to campus, all employees and guests, working or visiting, will have their temperatures taken and will need to indicate if they have any of the following new or worsening signs or symptoms of possible COVID-19:

- Cough
- Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing
- Chills
- Repeated shaking with chills
- Muscle pain
- Headache
- Sore throat
- Loss of taste or smell
- Diarrhea
- Feeling feverish or a measured temperature greater than or equal to 100.0 degrees Fahrenheit
- Known close contact with a person who is lab confirmed to have COVID-19

Please note that admittance to any UIW campuses will not be permitted if you have any COVID-19 symptoms. Employees also have a responsibility to self-report if they have any of the above symptoms directly to HR, their supervisor, or by completing the [online reporting illness form](#). Out of an abundance of caution for members of our community during this pandemic, employees and visitors are reminded to stay home if they are sick.

As a reminder, UIW requires all employees working on and visiting campus to comply with the face coverings directive issued by San Antonio Mayor Ron Nirenberg. For the safety of all employees, please ensure that proper safety precautions are followed. All employees and guests should wash or sanitize their hands upon entering the business and maintain at least 6 feet of separation from other individuals. If such distancing is not feasible, other measures such as face-covering, hand hygiene, cough etiquette, cleanliness, and sanitation should be rigorously practiced.

Additionally, UIW requires all employees to display their UIW ID or nametag when working on and visiting campus.

For more details on the new statewide measures, please read the Governor's "[Texans Helping Texans](#)" report.

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