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2018 - 2019



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THE TRANSFORMATIONAL ACQUISITION OF 4119 BROADWAY WILL EXPAND THE BROADWAY CAMPUS BY 20 PERCENT. NOW NAMED FOUNDERS HALL, IN HONOR OF THE SISTERS OF CHARITY OF THE INCARNATE WORD, THE PROPERTY WILL HOUSE THE LIZA AND JACK LEWIS III INSTITUTE OF THE AMERICAS.



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BY THE NUMBERS



Across every campus, high-achieving and high-potential students are working toward their academic dreams. Whether that means graduating from a primary or high school, earning a bachelor's degree or working toward a graduate or professional degree, all can find their path in the institutions that make up the University of the Incarnate Word system.

Through its many Catholic schools, campuses and programs, UIW offers clear pathways to higher education from early childhood. The Brainpower Connection is a network of six primary and secondary Catholic schools that establish a strong academic and faith foundation in every student while preparing them for college. Traditional undergraduate and graduate students pursue professional callings and personal development at the historic University of the Incarnate Word Broadway campus. Five health professions schools across San Antonio prepare tomorrow's healthcare providers and leaders through rigorous curriculums that stress ethics and whole-person care. Adult learners can complete their degrees and advance their careers through the School of Professional Studies. In Mexico, UIW offers university and professional degrees, and occupational licenses through two institutions. UIW students can also study internationally through centers in France and Germany.

No other institution in the United States is as comprehensive in offerings, as deeply rooted in faith and purpose, or as international in scope. It's what sets the University apart and its why students from all parts of the world and with different goals choose UIW to guide them into their futures.

A GLOBAL UNIVERSITY AT A GLANCE

The University of the Incarnate Word system is global, dynamic and complex.

4

Catholic Elementary Schools

St. Anthony Catholic School, Blessed Sacrament Catholic School, St. Mary Magdalen School and St. Peter Prince of Apostles School

2

Catholic High Schools

Incarnate Word High School and St. Anthony Catholic High School

1

Historic Incarnate Word Campus

The original site is home to traditional undergraduate and graduate programs

5

Health Professions Schools

Feik School of Pharmacy, Ila Faye Miller School of Nursing & Health Professions, Rosenberg School of Optometry, School of Osteopathic Medicine and School of Physical Therapy

1

School of Professional Studies

with three San Antonio locations, a Corpus Christi location and online offerings

2

Campuses in Mexico

Centro Universitario Incarnate Word in Mexico City and Universidad Incarnate Word Campus Bajío in Irapuato

2

European Study Centers

in Heidelberg, Germany and Strasbourg, France

MANY BODIES. ONE WORD.

While expansive, UIW is brought together by its Mission and by the people who work to help place opportunity within students' reach. These professionals, which count upwards of 1,000, enjoy a shared sense of purpose and believe in the institution.

That's why, once again, UIW was named a Top Workplace in San Antonio by the *San Antonio Express News* and, for the 10th year in a row, was designated a Great College to Work For by the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

10,975 GLOBAL ENROLLMENT FALL 2018

8,263 U.S. UNDERGRADUATE,
GRADUATE & PROFESSIONAL ENROLLMENT

Broadway Campus
Feik School of Pharmacy
Ila Faye Miller School of Nursing and Health Professions
Rosenberg School of Optometry
School of Osteopathic Medicine
School of Physical Therapy
School of Professional Studies

75%

OF STUDENT
BODY

1,963 MEXICO CAMPUSES

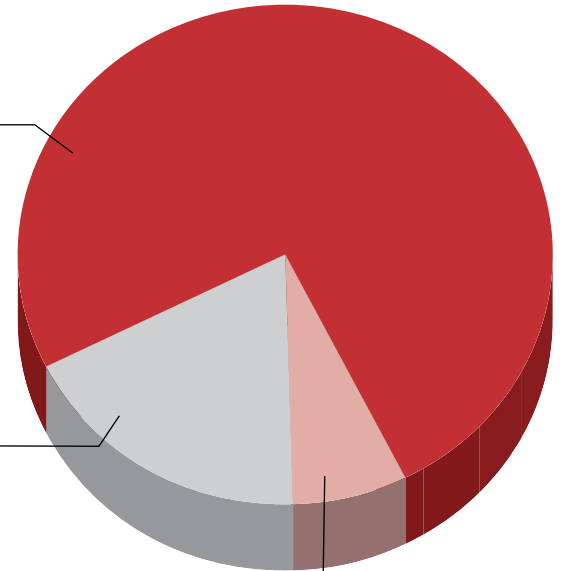
Centro Universitario Incarnate Word
Universidad Incarnate Word Campus Bajio

18%

749 HIGH SCHOOLS

Incarnate Word High School
St. Anthony Catholic High School

7%



INCLUSION. OPPORTUNITY. OUTCOMES.

The University of the Incarnate Word welcomes students of diverse backgrounds and faith traditions. This commitment is key to both the University's Mission and to creating a vibrant community that's reflective of the world UIW students will soon help to steer. As a result, students from every part of the world and at any point in their higher education journey find the support and expertise to help them reach their academic goals and earn their degrees.

50%
of students are of Hispanic
or Latino descent



PROUD HISPANIC
SERVING INSTITUTION



#1
private university conferring
degrees to Hispanic students

20%
of student body are military
service members and veterans



LEADING PROVIDER
OF EDUCATION TO
MILITARY AND VETERANS



#9
top military online colleges
and a Yellow Ribbon school

25%
of enrolled students are
international



AN INTERNATIONAL
COMMUNITY



77
countries represented

\$13,000
average discount provided
to students



HIGHER EDUCATION
WITHIN REACH



\$150M
in financial aid awarded
annually

76%
first-time in college
retention rate



GUIDANCE TO
GRADUATION



2,286
average number of students
conferred degrees annually



STRATEGIC PLANNING A UNIVERSITY WORKING TOGETHER

The year 2018-2019 saw transformational progress for the University of the Incarnate Word.

Strategic Planning work continued from a busy 2017-2018 academic year. After sharing the Vision Statement and Strategic Priorities with the University earlier in the year, Provost Dr. Kathi Light invited members of the faculty and staff to participate in a survey seeking community insights that helped refine the University's strategic priorities and inform plans for their implementation. The results were enlightening and a confirmation of community support and participation. Eighty nine percent of respondents reported a positive reaction to the priorities. Additionally, two more priorities emerged from the responses: Strengthening our Catholic Identity and Improving Infrastructure. During August's fall faculty welcome, Dr. Evans shared those results and a timeline for work yet to be done.

Simultaneously, the University's Campus Master Planning Task Force continued to examine the most efficient and effective use of the space and its impact on the Strategic Planning efforts. This is in addition to its work on such issues as academic infrastructure, standards and policies, business services and operations, and more.

The academic year began by inviting more in the community to learn about UIW's strategic plans and the vision for the future.

In October, after a presentation to the Board of Trustees, Evans invited the community to take part in a series of five Town Halls, where he shared information about enrollment, retention, fundraising, revenue and expenses, strategic priorities, and plan-

ning processes, including campus master planning, to name a few topics. During the meetings, he shared a comprehensive review of UIW's financials leading to an update of the Vision and Strategic Priorities. Hosted at UIW's San Antonio campuses, including the School of Osteopathic Medicine, the Rosenberg School of Optometry, the School of Physical Therapy, the Feik School of Pharmacy and the Broadway Campus, the meetings brought together faculty, staff and administrators. Dr. Evans also addressed student leadership through a presentation to the Student Government Association.

In December, Evans met with the Board of Trustees to present the Vision Statement and Strategic Priorities, as shared during the Town Halls, as well as an updated Campus Master Plan, as approved by the Master Campus Planning Taskforce. The Board unanimously approved each proposition. The work that informed the plans and their presentation required the dedication and efforts of so many throughout our University, and the success of those efforts was affirmed by our Trustees.

The year closed with news of one of the most significant opportunities in University history. In May, Evans shared that the University had begun the process of making a once-in-a-generation acquisition that would expand the footprint of the Broadway campus by 20 percent. Located across the street from said campus, the expansive property at 4119 Broadway includes a 10-story building with approximately 450,000 square feet of office space, a 500-car garage and a surrounding parking lot over a 10-acre plot. The acquisition was completed in September 2019.



“ WE WILL CARE FOR EVERY STUDENT AND THEIR FAMILIES WHILE WORKING TOWARD GRADUATING THEM WITH THE LOWEST POSSIBLE DEBT; SECURING A CAREER THAT LIFTS THEIR LIVES AND THEIR COMMUNITIES; AND EMPOWERING THEM TO REACH THEIR FULLEST POTENTIAL THROUGH GOD’S LOVE AND GRACE. ADDITIONALLY, WE WILL COMMIT TO FACILITATE AND SUPPORT THE WORK OF THE FACULTY AND STAFF. ”

VISION STATEMENT
UNIVERSITY OF THE INCARNATE WORD



CHAMPIONING PROGRESS

Among the year's many developments was the creation of new Strategic Planning Implementation Teams. Team members represent approximately 10 percent of the UIW workforce and are responsible for developing specific and measurable goals and objectives for their assigned priority. Each team is led by a champion, or a leading member of the faculty and staff, whose expertise can help lead task force members toward their goal.

- Double the Endowment**
Champion: Vice President of Development and University Relations
- Make UIW a Premier Provider to Military and Veterans**
Champion: Vice President of the Division of Enrollment Services
- Improve Infrastructure of Facilities, Staffing & Business Processes**
Champion: CIO and Vice President of Information Resources
- Increase Support for High-Impact Practices**
Champion: Dean of the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences
- Unite Programs with Pathways to UIW**
Champion: UIW Provost
- Strengthen our Catholic Identity**
Champion: Vice President of University Mission & Ministry
- Brand & Promote UIW as One Word**
Champion: Director of the Office of Communications & Brand Marketing
- Strengthen Bonds with other CCVI Sponsored Ministries**
Champion: Senior Advisor to the President for Leadership Gifts and Sponsored Ministries



EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION

Education and innovation are among UIW's core tenets, and throughout the year students and faculty proved their dedication to those ideals through their exceptional scholarship across UIW's 11 colleges and schools. Publications, presentations, invited lectures and performances were just a few of the ways they shared their particular expertise. Meanwhile, student-faculty collaboration and research explored new concepts. As a result of this commitment to academic rigor, UIW earned many recognitions, including as the No. 272 school among all national universities by *U.S. News and World Report* and the 27th nationally for social mobility.

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS AND ACCOLADES

COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES, ARTS AND SOCIAL SCIENCES (CHASS)

CHASS faculty received multiple awards, including the University's Moody Professor, awarded to Dr. Stephanie Boswell (Psychology); the Presidential Teaching Award to Dr. Lopita Nath (History); Provost Legacy Teaching Awards to Dr. David Armstrong (English) and Dr. Brett Richardson (Music Education/Bands). Dr. Kevin Salfen (Music History) was elected president of the American Musicology Society, Southwest chapter and performed *Phoenix Fire*, an intercultural work in honor of the 2020 Tokyo Olympics. It hosted CHASS Distinguished Speaker Anthony Graves, an exonerated death row prisoner turned author and advocate. English and Theatre Arts students were invited to speak at national conferences. It also published *Quirk*, a literary journal.

DREEBEN SCHOOL OF EDUCATION (DSE)

DSE continued preparing the exceptional educators and education professionals of tomorrow. Its Teacher Education Program became a member of Association for Advancing Quality in Educator Preparation. The UIW Teacher Network held a workshop that focused on trauma-sensitive classrooms. Students also reported a 97% pass rate for the Pedagogy and Professional Responsibilities Exam. Among many faculty accolades, Dr. Arthur Hernandez (Graduate Studies) was elected president of the Texas Association of School Psychologists. Dr. Danielle Alsandor (Graduate Studies) received the 2018 Faculty Member of the Year Award from the Texas Association of Colleges and University Student Personal Administrators.

H-E-B SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND ADMINISTRATION (HEBSBA)

HEBSBA celebrated recognitions for its community and efforts to shape principled professionals. HEBSBA student Victoria Presas, an accounting major, received a \$15,000 scholarship from the Texas Business Hall of Fame for her start-up trailer company. Four UIW students won \$10,000 in seed money for their health-conscious chocolate company through the H-E-B School of Business & Administration New Venture Challenge. The Master of Health Administration (MHA) program was named a top-pick for graduate health care administration programs for 2019-20 by HealthGrad.com. Plus, the new Information Systems Audit and Control Association (ISACA) student group formed, making them part of a network of more than 145,000 professionals.

SCHOOL OF MEDIA AND DESIGN (SMD)

SMD faculty and students continued their professional development. Dr. Trey Guinn (Communications Arts) serves on the Fulbright Association's national board of directors. Teresa Treviño (Graphic Design) presented at the XIV Latin American Design Meeting. Matt Tovar (Animation and Game Design) contributed to Crystal Dynamics Studios' *Avengers* game. Dr. Adam Nash (Interior Design) was named a 2019 American Society of Interior Designers One to Watch. Jim Collins (Computer Information Systems and Cyber Security Systems) established a grant scholarship for students pursuing careers in intelligence services. Advanced fashion design students worked with The Children's Rehabilitation Institute Telethon to create accessible garments for special-needs children.

SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS, SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING (SMSE)

SMSE students continued their practical and scholarly experience work. The Chemistry Scholars Program, funded by a \$1 million National Science Foundation grant, completed its first year. Five students were awarded summer research appointments across the country. The Autonomous Vehicle System Laboratory Student Drone Team under the direction of Dr. Michael Frye (Engineering) finished the Phase I CPS Energy UAS Program, which explores the use of drones in power line inspections. Twenty-nine undergraduate students participated in research experiences under the direction of Biology faculty. Two Environmental Science students are in the development phase of a research project to map the Urban Heat Island in San Antonio.

SCHOOL OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES (SPS)

Designed to support adult learners complete their degrees, SPS was recognized many times throughout the year. Among its accolades include: Best Online Bachelor's Project Management Degrees and Most Affordable Online Bachelor's Project Management Degrees by SR Education Group; Best Colleges, and Top Colleges & Universities, Military Advanced Education & Transition, Best for Vets, by the Military Times (No. 27). *U.S. News and World Report* also awarded Best Online Bachelor's Programs (No. 49), Best Online Bachelor's Programs for Veterans (No. 32) and Best Colleges for Veterans, (No. 22).

HEALTH PROFESSIONS



FEIK SCHOOL OF PHARMACY (FSOP)



ROSENBERG SCHOOL OF OPTOMETRY (RSO)



SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL THERAPY (SOPT)



SCHOOL OF NURSING AND HEALTH PROFESSIONS (SNHP)



SCHOOL OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE (UIWSOM)

FSOP's Class of 2018 ranked 3rd in Texas in the North American Pharmacist Licensure Exam (NAPLEX), one of the final required components in a pharmacist's licensure process. In addition, nearly 97% of UIW students taking the test for the first time passed, surpassing the national average of 89% and putting FSOP in the top 17% of schools in the nation. FSOP graduated the highest percentage of Hispanic pharmacists in the continental U.S. in 2014, 2015 and 2018. It is the only pharmacy program in Texas at a faith-based institution and consistently ranks among the top three programs in the nation to graduate Hispanic pharmacists.

RSO has a higher percentage of Student Fellows in the American Academy of Optometry than any other optometry school in the world. A 2018 graduate won the 2018 Alcon Case Report Award from among graduates from every U.S. optometry program. Two other students claimed the top prize and a \$15,000 scholarship in a national competition sponsored by Walmart/Sam's Club. RSO hosted the National Optometric Association and the Association of Contact Lens Educators' annual meetings. It also published the *Journal of Optometric Clinical Practice*.

In 2018, SOPT's first-time pass rate was slightly higher than the national average on the on National Physical Therapy Examination (NPTE) with 98% passing. Among the Class of 2019, 10 students qualified to take the NPTE early and all 10 were successful. SOPT stressed interprofessional learning and launched a course with students of FSOP. It also began an interprofessional poverty simulation, where students discuss the impact of poverty and the social determinants of health on the interprofessional care plan for a patient.

The School of Nursing was ranked No. 9 in Texas in the Top Ten List of Bachelor's Degrees by RegisteredNursing.org. NCLEX-RN, Family Nurse Practitioner and Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioner first-time exam rates remain at 100%. One hundred percent of students taking the Kinesiology Teacher Certification passed on their first attempt. Sport Management conducted its first Women in Sport Management Mentoring Symposium. The nursing program was awarded a four-year, \$2.6 million HRSA grant to increase RN presence in ambulatory/primary care.

UIWSOM faculty and students, led by Dr. Hans Bruntmyer, are developing Mobile Osteopathic Medicine outreach projects for the underserved with partners Southside ISD, St. Luke's, Catholic Relief Services, SAMM, UIWSOM Street Medicine and others. UIWSOM was awarded a \$400,000 Hogg Foundation grant for researching social determinants in the areas of mental health, diabetes and amputation prevention. It also forms a critical part of the Corner Store Project, which makes more fresh produce available to people in food deserts.

THE WORD IN THE WORLD



Preparing concerned and enlightened citizens in the global community is central to the University's Mission. Through UIW's transformational approach to education, students become forward-thinking leaders that can affect positive change on their lives, families and communities. Work toward that end begins from their earliest days.

Fields of study across the academic spectrum instill **service-learning** components in students. Whether an accounting student who helps low-income people prepare their income taxes, a humanities student who helps address food insecurity or an engineering student passing on their STEM knowledge to eager youth – to name a few examples – students from every school and college within UIW are challenged to apply their knowledge toward issues facing the world.

After graduation, alumni, which now count 40,000 around the world, continue to work toward the greater good as they move forward in their lives. Formed the UIW way, they see the world through the lenses of creativity and compassion, ready to accept the challenges that lie ahead and trained to innovate and create new solutions – no matter their profession or calling.

Community service is a critical component of the UIW student experience and a core value. It's also one of the many things that sets UIW apart. The Ettlring Center for Civic Leadership & Sustainability (ECCLS) is a hub of community engagement and offers a number of ways for students and members of the community to put their talents to work for others. In the 2017-2018 academic year, 38,393 people were served or impacted by ECCLS sponsored programs.

Not only does this service set a foundation for a life of compassion as concerned and enlightened citizens, but it makes a real, tangible **impact on the communities served**. Between the Fall 2017 and the Spring 2018 graduating classes, more than 102,000 hours of community service were completed, making an impact of \$2,497,291.

As an institution, UIW also contributes significantly to San Antonio's vibrant economy. From the financial value of student service to job creation that spurs further economic activity, UIW's impact creates opportunities and avenues that lift people's lives.

ECONOMIC IMPACT

\$559,131,065

UNIVERSITY SPENDING ➤ MORE JOBS ➤ MORE PURCHASING ➤ MORE ECONOMIC ACTIVITY

\$278,315,905 INDIRECT SPENDING

\$280,815,160 DIRECT SPENDING

\$89
MILLION+
EMPLOYEE
SPENDING

\$100
MILLION+
STUDENT
SPENDING

\$27
MILLION+
VISITOR
SPENDING

\$38
MILLION+
UNIVERSITY
SPENDING

\$24
MILLION+
CAPITAL
EXPENDITURES

4,187
JOBS
CREATED

Source: *The Economic Impact of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas* report, 2018.

VALUE OF SERVICE

Service is a tenet at the University of the Incarnate Word and an integral part of University life. Students are required to perform 45 community service hours prior to graduation and faculty work diligently to integrate service-learning opportunities into their teaching. While all service feels invaluable to both those who benefit from the work and those performing the work, each hour provides a real, economic impact on the community.



HOW UIW SERVES

These are just a few areas and a few ways that the University community contributes to the betterment of our world.

MISSION IN ACTION

Every September, students, faculty and staff on every campus are invited to Meet the Mission. Now in its 11th year, this one-day event is designed to introduce new community members and recommit others to living the Mission through good works at the beginning of each academic year. More than 200 participants begin the day in prayer and then set off to 20 community partner sites to perform service projects ranging from site clean-up to painting and beautification to childcare or engagement.

COMMUNITY HEALTH

UIW's health professions schools have made exceptional efforts to serve the local community. The School of Osteopathic Medicine (UIWSOM) hosted community partners in District 3 and partnered with the Feik School of Pharmacy (FSOP) and Ila Faye Miller School of Nursing and Health Professions (SNHP) for a health fair offering free vaccinations, health screenings, and backpacks. UIWSOM also collaborated with local agencies to launch the Health Corner Store Initiative, which brings fresh foods to convenience stores in areas considered food deserts. Students and faculty from the Rosenberg School of Optometry (RSO) help care for the vision needs of low-income residents through the Bowden Eye Care Clinic. This year RSO partnered with Sight Savers American to provide Onyx EVM devices allowing 10 patients suffering from severe visual impairment and in financial need to make the most of their remaining vision.

THE REGION AND AROUND THE WORLD

The UIW community strives to be the Word in the world and respond to needs where they are. In collaboration with the ARISE (A Resource in Serving Equality), the Ettlting Center for Civic Leadership & Sustainability (ECCLS) led a trip to the Rio Grande Valley. Faculty and students spent a week in one of the poorest communities in the United States engaging in STEM topics and spending quality time with local children.

Students, faculty and staff from all of the health professions schools traveled with the Los Quijotes of San Antonio-Ambassadors of Health to Oaxaca, Mexico for an annual health services trip. Throughout the week, 2,800 patients were seen and 6,000 medical procedures were completed collectively.



STEM SUCCESS

For the third year in a row, UIW welcomed GEMS to campus. MiniGEMS is a series of two-week STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics) and programming camps created for middle-school aged girls. STEAM camps are dedicated to introducing young women from underrepresented and underserved communities to engineering and the sciences through robotic projects, computer programming, graphic design and guest speakers. This year, the miniGEMS camp grew to include megaGEMS, the first camp for high school girls.

SUSTAINABILITY

In the late 1890s, the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word obtained the lands around UIW along the San Antonio River that would become the Headwaters Sanctuary. They believed that being close to nature would be beneficial and spiritually renewing. The ECCLS continues to live out that pursuit through sustainability efforts. During the 2018-19 year, the ECCLS completed over 300 service hours toward sustainability programs. One initiative focused on educating others on sustainability at the University Student Tricentennial Poster Event.

The center also hosted an educational clinic for K-12 teachers on the importance of gardening and creating sustainability service-learning opportunities for their students. The ECCLS also celebrated the City of San Antonio's Tricentennial anniversary through promoting their Sustainability Scholar, campus gardening, and recycling programs.



Student-athletes welcomed upgrades and renovations to the basketball court in the McDermott Center thanks to a gift from CHRISTUS Santa Rosa. The new CHRISTUS Court is 12,000 square feet, features a new subfloor system and is made from better-grade maple wood. The softball and baseball fields were also renovated thanks to a generous gift from H-E-B. The softball field now carries the name H-E-B Field and the Daniel Sullivan Field is now sponsored by H-E-B.



ADVANCING THE MISSION

EVERY GIFT HELPS UIW SHARE ITS MISSION WITH MORE STUDENTS EACH YEAR AND PROVIDE THEM WITH AN EDUCATION THAT WILL TRANSFORM THEIR LIVES.

Students of the University of the Incarnate Word are blessed for many reasons. Among the most significant, are the thousands of people who champion their academic success. Donors and benefactors open up a world of opportunities that enrich students' experiences and awaken new understandings. Each gift empowers students to reach higher, strive for more and affect greater change.

There are numerous friends, organizations and agencies to thank for their commitment to educational excellence at UIW. These are a few of the year's many highlights.

The first recipients of the Carlos and Malú Alvarez Endowed Student Scholarship, called the Alvarez Scholars (pictured above), were awarded their scholarships. These exceptional Honors students will now have access to keys to excellence opportunities such as study abroad, research and internship opportunities and service-learning projects. The \$1 million transformational gift, the largest of its kind, is another, major

step toward the University's strategic priority of doubling the endowment over the next 10 years.

Students of the arts will also benefit from a \$1 million gift for the creation of the Betty Stieren Kelso Endowed Scholarship for Fine Arts. Gifted by her namesake foundation, the scholarship will assist academically and artistically talented students to take part in opportunities such as internships or exhibitions, and graduate with a minimum amount of debt, which is key to the University's vision statement.

Future healthcare providers were also supported this year through key grants and gifts that offered scholarships and opportunities. At the School of Osteopathic Medicine, the Hearst Foundations awarded a grant for the naming of a state-of-the-art surgical suite. And at the Feik School of Pharmacy, a gift from CVS Health Foundation supports Spanish-speaking pharmacists to serve largely Latino populations.

DEVELOPMENT

\$3,894,431
NEW PLEDGES

89%

INCREASE FROM
FISCAL YEAR 2017-18

\$6,673,098
CASH AND IN-KIND
GIFT TOTAL

27%

INCREASE FROM
FISCAL YEAR 2017-18

\$10,567,529
TOTAL

44%

INCREASE FROM
FISCAL YEAR 2017-18

FOUNDATION, CORPORATE AND GOVERNMENT GRANTS

\$3,574,951

SOME OF THE SCHOLARSHIPS AND PROGRAMS MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH BENEFACTORS AND GRANTS INCLUDE:

- Betty Stieren Kelso Endowed Scholarship for the Fine Arts
- Health Professions Scholarships
- miniGems and megaGems STEAM Camp
- Standard and Spanish Pharmacy Scholarships
- Hearst Foundations Surgical Suite
- Defense Intelligence Agency Critical Technologies Studies Program
- Graduate Medical Education and Residencies
- Cardinal Wellness Care for Mature Women
- Healthy Corner Store Initiative

STEWARDED PHILANTHROPY

GIVING STARTS WITH US. EMPLOYEES, STUDENTS AND EVEN SOCIAL MEDIA FANS OF UIW GAVE FROM THEIR HEARTS THIS YEAR THROUGH A NUMBER OF INITIATIVES DESIGNED TO GATHER SUPPORT FOR OUR STUDENTS.

14
STUDENT
AMBASSADORS

\$4,000
TOTAL RAISED

STUDENT PHILANTHROPY
Students know the value of supporting their peers as they pursue their academic dreams. The UIW Philanthropy Ambassadors, an undergraduate student-organization, strive to engage their fellow students in philanthropy and show them the difference that their gifts can make on their campus. The group awarded five scholarships in 2019-2020.

381
DONORS

\$39,358
TOTAL RAISED

DAY OF GIVING
Giving to UIW is as easy as a few clicks. For the first time ever, UIW participated in a digital day of giving called One Word. One Goal. Social media followers and fans were quick to like and share. Thanks to our donors' support, the inaugural day of giving exceeded all expectations and brought in gifts from 381 donors, 131 over the goal.

EMPLOYEE CAMPAIGN
UIW faculty, administrators and staff proved that "It Starts with Us" during this year's annual employee campaign. The campaign highlighted all of the ways the employee community works to support, inspire and chart the course toward a brighter future for UIW students. More than 70 percent of employees participated with a gift. Funds from the campaign supported the Scholarship Fund, General Endowment Fund, areas of greatest need and more.

\$188,520
TOTAL RAISED

753
TOTAL GIFTS

72%
PARTICIPATION
RATE

12 TEAMS
WITH 100%
PARTICIPATION



2018 - 2019 HONOR ROLL OF DONORS

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE INCARNATE WORD HAS EXPERIENCED TRANSFORMATIONAL GROWTH IN THE PAST YEAR AND HAS SET THE FOUNDATION FOR AN EVEN STRONGER FUTURE. EVERY BENEFACTOR HAS HELPED CONTRIBUTE TO THAT ADVANCEMENT. THE HONOR ROLL OF DONORS REFLECTS GIFTS MADE DURING THE FISCAL YEAR JUNE 1, 2018 THROUGH MAY 31, 2019. EACH GIFT MAKES A CRITICAL DIFFERENCE TO BOTH THE UNIVERSITY AND TO STUDENTS' LIVES. THANK YOU.

INCARNATE WORD LEGACY SOCIETY

Established in 2012, this society recognizes the commitment and generosity of donors with lifetime giving of \$1,000,000 or more to Incarnate Word.

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Baptist Health Foundation of San Antonio
Bennack-Polan Foundation
Gayle & Dr. Tom M. Benson '05 †
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Houston Endowment Inc.
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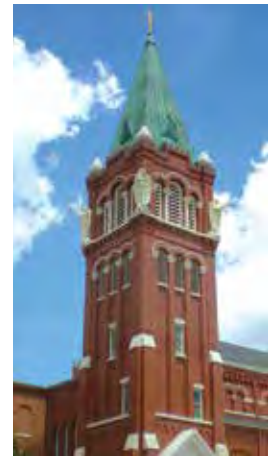
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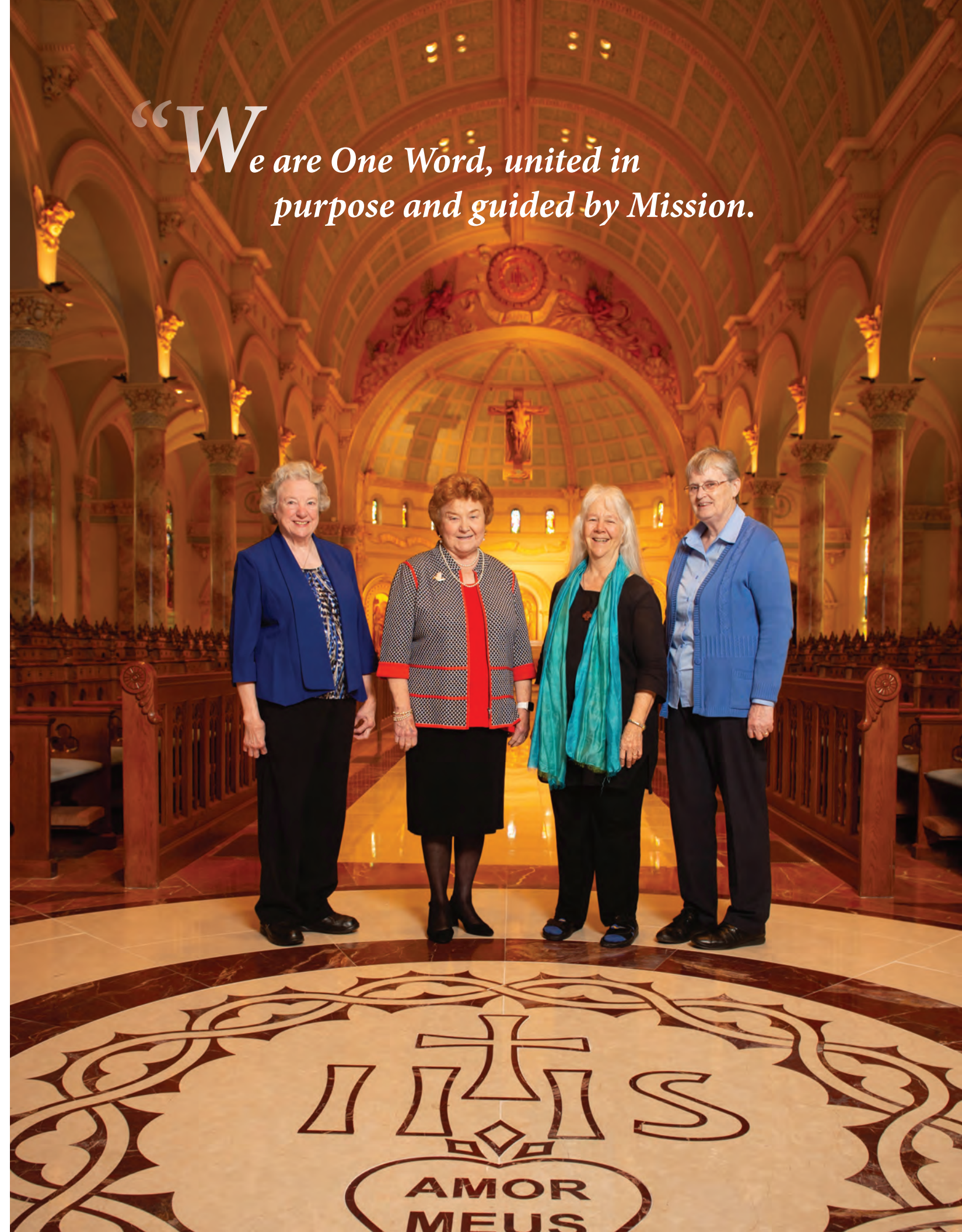


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