Changing the Future of Oral Health

Welcome DMDAS Class of 2021!
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Changing the Future of Oral Health

Through excellence in oral health education, patient care and research powered by innovation and community.

**OUR VISION:**

Our vision is to provide excellence in oral health education, research, and service, through improving the health and wellness of our communities, providing exemplary care for our patients, and advancing the knowledge to do so.

**OUR MISSION:**

• To educate oral health professionals and scholars who excel in a complex, multicultural and technologically changing world;

• To discover and translate new knowledge at the boundaries of science, transforming oral health care practice, social systems and related technologies for the benefit of individuals, families and communities;

• To provide oral and health education & clinical services of the highest quality with an emphasis on enhancing health equity and social justice for individuals and communities;

• To prepare health professionals in addressing the challenges of access to care affecting underserved populations;

• To collaborate with our urban and rural community partners in mutually beneficial ways; and

• To advocate for public policies, perceptions, and practices that lead to inclusion of oral health as an integral part of the inter-professional emphasis on the health of the communities we serve.
Welcome to the University of Illinois at Chicago College of Dentistry!

I would like to add my congratulations to you on your decision to attend our College.

The major role of the Office of Student and Diversity Affairs is to assist you in the curricular and extracurricular aspects of your education. We hope that you will see Student Affairs as a supportive and responsive place in which you can find help for your efforts in coping with the academic and personal demands of dental school. Helping dental students to develop into empathic, compassionate, knowledgeable dentists who are enthusiastic about their profession is one of our goals. We look forward to working with each of you.
The Admissions staff hopes you are enjoying the summer and that your preparations for the start of dental school are going well. As you all know, January is just around the corner, and the beginning of your professional education and career will be here before you know it!!

In an effort to help you prepare for orientation and classes, the Office of Student and Diversity Affairs will be sending updates throughout this period to remind you about important items that you will want to address before orientation. Please make sure that you read each update in its entirety, as there will be information for which we will be requiring your response. This is the first of several updates that you will be receiving covering topics pertinent to your matriculation in January 2019.

Please do not hesitate to contact the Office of Admissions if you have any questions. We look forward to working with each of you to prepare for your professional education. You have made a wonderful choice in your decision to attend the UIC College of Dentistry. The staff in the Office of Student and Diversity Affairs looks forward to helping make this a smooth transition and an enriching, fun, and rewarding educational experience.
Financial Aid

Please be reminded that if you are planning on financing your education with loans, you should file a 2018-2019 and a 2019-2020 (the 2019-2020 application will become available in October 2018) Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) form. If you have not yet done that, please do so immediately! **UIC's Title IV Code is 001776.** This is an online application which you can access through the FAFSA website at: [http://www.fafsa.ed.gov/](http://www.fafsa.ed.gov/).

You can also find additional instructions on completing the FAFSA 2018-19, Free Application for Federal Student Aid at:

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LK0bbu0y5AM](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LK0bbu0y5AM)
[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1c1gNefSw78](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1c1gNefSw78)

Federal Student Aid Information Center, 1-800-4-FED-AID (1-800-433-3243), this is a toll-free number.

*The completed FAFSA form will be sent to the University Financial Aid office, award notifications will be sent to students beginning in November 2018.*

If you are planning to visit Chicago and would like to meet with your financial aid counselor, please contact Ms. Davis ahead of time to schedule an appointment.

If you have questions regarding the status of your FAFSA form or Student Aid Report, please contact:

**Ms. Kerry Davis**  
Assistant Director  
University of Illinois at Chicago  
Office of Student Financial Aid (M/C 334)  
1200 W. Harrison St., Suite 1800, Chicago, IL 60607  
Email: kDavis12@uic.edu  
Telephone: (312) 413-8192  
Fax: (312) 996-3385
Below are estimated figures for the Spring 2019 (January to end of April) and Summer 2019 (May to end of August) terms. Please note that the numbers listed below may not reflect the exact amount that you will receive; financial aid funds are based on your individual circumstances.

****Estimated Cost of Attendance (COA)****

(Spring 2018 and Summer 2018) - FULL TIME

Note: Tuition and fees are subject to change without notice any time prior to the first day of instruction. Published rates are subject to change pending approval of the U of I Board of Trustees.

Tuition: $70,516 total for Spring & Summer

University & College Mandatory Fees: $11,241 total for Spring & Summer

Loan Fees: $1514

Financial Aid Budget FOR YOUR EXPENSES

Books and Supplies: $2000

Housing and Food expenses: $10,348

Personal expenses: $2070

Transportation $1380

Total Cost of Attendance: $101,069.
SAVE THE DATE!

The UIC Financial Aid office will host a webinar to answer all your financial aid related questions on Friday, October 12, 2018 from 11:00 am — 12:30 pm. (Central Standard Time). Attendance at the Financial Aid webinar is required for all students. You will be able to join us via the internet from the comfort of your home or office to obtain great financial aid information. Please send me any questions that you have so that I may submit them to our financial aid department ahead of time.

Attendance at this event is required.

OCTOBER 12, 2018

From 11:00 am to 12:30 pm
(CST—Chicago time)

FRIDAY
Financial Aid Continued...

The American Dental Education Association (ADEA) has developed a set of videos to assist new students through financial planning. Paul Garrard, consultant and financial aid expert who works with ADEA, has recorded a presentation on how to Finance your Dental Education. Additionally, Mr. Garrard has other Youtube videos that we recommend that you watch.

⇒ Financing Your Dental Education. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0jFmmitiEbs

⇒ Introduction: Key messages and important items to consider as you view the presentation. http://youtu.be/q5do5y6Y0M8


⇒ Part 2: Important information about what you will be borrowing, terms and conditions, repayment examples, and why dental school graduates are well known for responsible repayment. http://youtu.be/25_H_a1_x9c

⇒ Part 3: Changes to loan programs and things to keep on your radar screen during dental school that may impact your repayment strategy. http://youtu.be/t9FchUgky0A

⇒ Part 4: Relationship between student loans and credit, and how they can help you build a positive credit history. http://youtu.be/iaCdMiVsqFo

⇒ Part 5: Some common sense ways to keep on top of your borrowing during dental school and resources to help. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CnQhVXXN368

OTHER RESOURCES:

National Student Loan Data Systems (NSLDS), www.studentloans.gov

AAMC/ADEA Dental Loan Organizer and Calculator (DLOC), https://www.aamc.org/services/
Orientation and Spring Term 2019

Orientation will begin on Tuesday, January 7, 2019. Please note that orientation is mandatory for all incoming students; there are no exceptions to this requirement. If a student fails to attend the entire orientation, they will be automatically withdrawn from the program. Additionally, you should plan to be at the College of Dentistry Monday through Friday from 7:30am - 5:00pm during orientation. You will receive a detailed agenda of events once our colleagues in Student Affairs finalize the schedule.

**Spring Term 2019**
January 7th: COD Classes and Clinics Begin
January 21st: Martin Luther King Jr. Day No Classes
March 18-22nd: Spring Term Break
April 26th: Spring Term Ends

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**Spring Term 2019**
January 6th: COD Classes and Clinics Begin
January 20th: Martin Luther King Jr. Day No Classes
March 16-20th: Spring Term Break
April 24th: Spring Term Ends

**Academic Year 2019-2020**

**Summer Term 2019**
May 6th: COD Classes and Clinics Begin
May 27th: Memorial Day No Classes
July 1-5th: Summer Term Break
August 23rd: Summer Term Ends

**Fall Term 2019**
August 19th: D1s Begin Classes
September 2nd: Labor Day No Classes
September 3rd: All Non-D1s Begin Classes
November 25-29th: Fall Term Break
December 20th: Fall Term Ends

**Spring Term 2020**
January 6th: COD Classes and Clinics Begin
January 20th: Martin Luther King Jr. Day No Classes
March 16-20th: Spring Term Break
April 24th: Spring Term Ends
Access my.UIC Account

All newly admitted students should log on to “my.UIC” the University of Illinois at Chicago portal for incoming students. As a newly admitted student, this site will serve as your gateway to the University from now through graduation. Please click on “Activate” your portal account. You will need your UIN (University Identification Number) and a Token. Tokens are sent to all newly admitted students via email approximately 7 days after admission.

https://my.uic.edu/common/

Sign up for Direct Deposit

You will be able to access your financial aid award letter via your My.uic account. Once you have established your account, it is also recommended that you set-up direct deposit. In order to receive a refund you need to be enrolled in direct deposit. Below please find the instructions.

https://paymybill.uillinois.edu/DirectDeposit

Activate your UIC email account

After you activate your “my.uic.edu” student account you can create your UIC student email account.

https://accc.uic.edu/gmail

Registration

The College Office of Academic Affairs will be sending you registration information in November. Once you activate your UIC student account, you will be able to use this portal to register for classes too.
After you register for classes you are eligible to obtain a UIC ID. If you will be in Chicago prior to January 7, please visit the ID office to obtain your I-card. Please call ahead of time to confirm their hours of operation, as they may vary over the holidays.

How to obtain an I-card
The I-card is the official University of Illinois identification card. Students, faculty, and staff are all eligible to receive an I-card. Your first I-card is free. You may also trade in a defective or worn card for a new one for free. However, replacements for lost, stolen, or damaged cards cost $20.

Students
Getting an I-card is simple: visit your campus ID Center and bring a photo ID that meets the ID requirements.

Accepted proofs of identity
To receive any University of Illinois photo ID card, you must present one form of identification from the following list. All proofs of identity must be current, not expired, and include a recognizable photo of you.

Passports and passport cards
• U.S. passport
• U.S. passport card
• Foreign passport

Driver's licenses and ID cards
• Driver's license or learner's permit issued by a state territory of the United States.

Citizenship and immigration documents
• I-197 U.S. Citizen ID Card
• I-551 Permanent Resident Card (Green Card) or Alien Registration Card
• I-766 Employment Authorization

Locations
Satellite ID Center (this location is closest to the College of Dentistry)
Student Center West (SCW)
Room 241
828 S. Wolcott (@ Polk)
Monday – Friday 8:30 AM-4:00 PM
(312) 413-5944
idcenter@uic.edu

Main ID Center
Student Services Building (SSB)
Suite 1790
1200 W. Harrison (@ Racine)
Monday – Friday 8:30 AM -5:00 PM
(312) 413-5940
idcenter@uic.edu
ON-CAMPUS HOUSING
The UIC Housing office provides information and offers many services that you may find helpful in making your living arrangements. The College of Dentistry is located on the west-side of UIC’s campus. The residence hall for graduate health professional students is located on the medical campus 3 blocks west of the dental school. This dorm is called Single Student Residence (SSR). The following is the SSR website: https://housing.uic.edu/

About Single Student Residence (SSR)
This building is mainly for graduate and professional students, as well as for undergraduate students 24 years of age or older. In addition, the 3rd and 4th floors are for 21–23 year old undergraduates, the 16th floor is home of the Nursing House, and 5th Floor is for our Pilot Program of Family Housing. This building is apartment style, with each student having an individual bedroom and sharing a kitchenette and bathroom within each unit. Each bedroom has a private telephone line (must be activated; additional fees may apply). As this building is for graduate and professional students, the entire building is intensive study.
OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING
Based on past experience, we have found that many DMDAS students choose to live off-campus, if you decide to live off-campus within walking distance from the college please consider using the off-campus housing directory. The UIC off-campus directory provides up-to-date listings accessible to students, faculty, and staff of UIC:
https://commuter.uic.edu/housing/

All individuals with a NetID (you will be assigned a NetID once you create your student account) are able to view up-to-date listings around the Chicagoland area. Users are also able to search for roommates, post listings for rental properties, and subletting.

City Living— We recommend that you live within walking distance from the college. To do a search for areas close to the college please perform a search for the following neighborhoods in Chicago: Little Italy, University Village, UIC/Medical District/Tri-Taylor. There is also an apartment complex within a 5 minute walk to the college, SCIO at Medical District Apartments. http://www.sciochicago.com

Following are helpful websites that may be of use to you in your search.

Suburban life—Students with families tend to settle in the suburbs and commute to the city. Here is a listing of some Chicagoland suburbs that are accessible via public transportation: Skokie, Evanston, Oak Park, La Grange, Hinsdale, Elmhurst, Downers Grove, Naperville, Oak Lawn, Palos Park, Orland Park.

A word of advice: If finances are a concern, we recommend that you do not rush into signing a housing contract (lease) until you are aware of all your housing options. Also, I recommend that students visit Chicago in October or November to view the apartment and area in which they are interested before they sign a lease. Calculate carefully what you can realistically afford before making your decision. Be aware that heating costs may not be included in your rent and may be a separate expense. Due to the climate in Chicago, this can be expensive.
Living in Chicago

**Safety in Chicago** - Many students have questions and concerns about safety in Chicago. Please visit the city of Chicago Police Department (CPD) website, [http://gis.chicagopolice.org](http://gis.chicagopolice.org). The CPD website has a web application called CRIME INCIDENTS that enables you to search the Chicago Police Department’s database of reported crime.

**Education** - If you need information about K-12 education please visit the State of Illinois website: [http://www.illinois.gov/education/Pages/default.aspx](http://www.illinois.gov/education/Pages/default.aspx)

**Transportation** — Please visit the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) and the Metra website to obtain information about bus and elevated/subway train services.

Living in Chicago—Winter

Chicago Winters

The DMDAS program will begin in January, Chicago weather in January is definitely on the frigid side, with the daily temperature rarely going above the freezing mark. Below find a list of suggested items to pack if this will be your first winter in Chicago. Average High Temperature: 30°F (-1°C), Average Low Temperature: 15°F (-9°C), Average Snowfall: 10.99".

Up Top

When outside, you'll want to keep your upper body warm by wearing lots of loose-fitting layers, which trap heat and keep you insulated. Pack sweaters and a mix of long- and short-sleeved t-shirts to layer under your coat. A heavy, tight-knight coat with a lining, or a waterproof, insulated coat will help protect against the cold and wind. Waterproof coats will also keep you dry when walking in snow or cold drizzles. An ideal coat is one that comes with its own removable layers that lets you tailor it to a particular temperature.

Down Below

If you plan to be outside a good deal when in Chicago, invest in a pair of long johns, leggings or tights made for running in cold weather to wear under your jeans or khakis. Even short walks can be made more bearable with leggings when temperatures hit the single digits or less. Pack snow pants only if you know you will be sledding, skiing or participating in other activities where keeping your pants dry will be necessary.

Feet First

Your feet will have to deal with ice, slush and snow the most, so keep them protected with a pair of waterproof winter or hiking boots. These are especially helpful in late winter, when snow begins to melt and puddles of cold water are hard to avoid. If you don't want to invest in boots, pack non-skid running or track shoes to avoid slipping on the ice when walking, and pack wool socks to keep your feet warm. Layering light dress socks under your wool socks will give you double the protection against the cold.

To the Extremes

The most amount of heat escapes from your head, so don't forget to pack a hat, ideally one with ear flaps to keep your ears warm. Choose mittens over gloves, since they will keep your hands warmer, and choose mittens that are snug at the wrist. A scarf will help insulate your neck and face, and keep heat from escaping from your collar. Should the temperatures be very bitter when in Chicago, pack a ski mask to keep your face protected against the cold.

WEBSITE CITED: “What to pack for Illinois in the winter”.
http://traveltips.usatoday.com/pack-illinois-winter-110066.html
University Student Services

Please be reminded that as incoming students at UIC, you have numerous campus resources available to you. The Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs is another wealth of information for our UIC student population. Their mission is as follows:

“Our mission is to foster student success and affinity by creating experiences that engage students in programs and services that support their learning and personal development.”

http://vcsa.uic.edu/

All of the offices listed below are located in the Student Services Building (SSB)

1200 West Harrison Street (corner of Racine and Harrison, across the street from the UIC pavilion the East side of campus.

- The Disability Resource Center (located in SSB). https://drc.uic.edu/
- The Academic Center for Excellence (located in SSB): https://ace.uic.edu/
- The UIC Counseling Center (located in SSB) is available at: https://counseling.uic.edu/index.shtml

The Office for the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs also has a Children’s Center.

The UIC Children’s Center provides early childhood education and care to 50 preschool children of UIC students, faculty, and staff. The children range in age from two years, nine months to six years.

The UIC Children's Center is licensed by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children and participates as a community partner in the Chicago Public Schools Ready to Learn program.

Children’s Center Contact Information

1919 W. Taylor St, Rm 116 M/C 525
Chicago, IL 60612
Email: uicchildcenter@uic.edu, Information: 312-413-5326, Fax: 312-413-5329
Now that you are part of the UIC family, it is important that you become familiar with the school and city. Please take time to review the following University Virtual Tours, I specifically recommend that you view the Illinois Medical District, Campus Unions, and the New Recreation Facility videos.


In addition, please review the WEST and EAST side University Maps

http://www.uic.edu/uic/about/visit/map_west.shtml

Background Check
The University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC) College of Dentistry requires that all students complete a background check prior to matriculation into the Doctor of Dental Medicine (DMD) Program. Information regarding the College’s policy on background checks has been attached to this email. To facilitate this process, the College has identified an independent vendor to provide the required background screening. A document providing direction on how to proceed with the background check has been attached to this email. You do not have to request an international background check. In addition, if you have never served in the US military, please contact customer support and notify them of this once you request the check. The deadline to complete the background check is: Friday, September 28, 2018.

Immunization Forms
Attached please find information about The University of Illinois at Chicago College of Dentistry Immunization policy, Frequently Asked Questions and a Certified Background instruction sheet. Please have your healthcare provider complete the Immunization form NOW and obtain the appropriate lab tests, as some vaccination schedules take months to complete. Once your forms and labs are complete, you will upload them into a secure web-based program (Immunization Tracker) that will review your records and let you know if anything is missing. The deadline to upload all forms and reach compliance is December 15, 2018.

Supplemental Application—All students should submit a completed form along with the supporting documentation by Friday, September 28, 2018.
Collection of Teeth

As part of the dental curriculum, you will learn root canal therapy mainly by performing root canal procedures on extracted human teeth that you collect. You will need many average size, intact, hydrated, (not dry/brittle) teeth of all types: maxillary and mandibular molars, premolars and anterior teeth (restored teeth are acceptable).

It is important that you begin collecting teeth now! Start with your family dentist. Ask an orthodontist about other dentists in your area who extract teeth (oral surgeons can be helpful). It is very important that you have a wide variety of teeth. All these dentists were once students too and learned their skills using extracted teeth they collected from practicing dentists, so they fully understand. The extracted teeth may contain restorations but should otherwise be of good quality (not severely broken down by decay or damaged during extraction), and must be hydrated. You should plan to collect teeth from several offices in order to obtain enough teeth for your dental education. You should have at least a quart jar filled with usable teeth (and many more teeth are strongly recommended) by the time you matriculate.

Attached you will find a letter that you may copy and provide to dentists that you approach. Please pay particular attention to the Guidelines for Infection Control in Dental Health Care Settings.
The following is the required book list for DMDAS students. It is recommended that you begin reading these textbooks to prepare you for the program. You may already own some of these books; if so, please begin reading them. If you do not currently own the books, don’t purchase them until you arrive at the College and you receive additional information about the e-book package and how you can purchase it at orientation.

First semester books:

Heymann Sturdevant's Art and Science of Operative Dentistry, 6th edition

Kumar Robbins & Cotran Pathologic Basis of Disease, 9th edition

Newman Carranza's Clinical Periodontology, 12th edition

Rosenstiel Contemporary Fixed Prosthodontics, 5th edition

Sakaguchi Craig’s Restorative Dental Materials, 13th edition

Stefanac Treatment Planning in Dentistry, 3rd edition

White Oral Radiology: Principles and Interpretation, 7th edition

Yagiela Pharmacology and Therapeutics for Dentistry, 6th Edition

Ozar and Zokol Dental ethics at chairside: Professional Principles ad Practical applications

Little, Fallace, Miller and Rhodus Dental Management of the Medically compromised Patient, 8th edition.
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### Second Semester Books

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<td>Contemporary Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, 6th edition</td>
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<td>Misch</td>
<td>Contemporay Implant Dentistry, 3rd edition</td>
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<td>Zarb</td>
<td>Prosthodontic Treatment for Edentulous Patients, 13th edition</td>
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<td>Casamassimo</td>
<td>Pediatric Dentistry: Infancy Through Adolescence, 5th edition</td>
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<td>Hargreaves</td>
<td>Cohen's Pathways of the Pulp, 11th edition</td>
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Laptop & iPad

A laptop and an iPad are required for your dental school education.

For general communication, homework, Axium and network access, you will need a laptop in order to be able to review the assigned weekly course requirements, using special course software.

In the next pages you will find detailed parameters for the laptop and iPad requirements to support the software.

iPad

With consideration of the College’s innovative curriculum, you will need an iPad or iPad mini for all written and station examinations, pre-clinic huddle sessions and small group learning (SGL). Additional information can be found on page 27.
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<td><strong>Hard Drive</strong></td>
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Optional Considerations - almost always, your tradeoffs are size, weight, price

- All of the instruction materials you are required to use will run under either the Macintosh or the Windows platform. The decision whether to purchase a Macintosh or Windows-based computer must be made by each student.

- Upgrade to Solid State Drive (SSD) on laptops offering SSD to improve performance, especially during startup. Upgrade to larger, high-speed (7200 rpm vs. 5400 rpm) hard drive for improved performance by allowing faster access to applications and documents. SSDs generally do not store as much as you can on a traditional HD, but are lighter and faster. Consider an external drive for storing more data.

- Upgrade to larger battery if weight is not a concern to increase the time laptop can be used without having to plug into a power outlet for recharge. Be aware that batteries degrade over time and must be replaced when run time is no longer sufficient.

Purchase screen size approximately 13" or higher. A larger screen generally provides higher resolution and therefore more information on the screen at one time. If scrolling is a problem, then consider a computer with a larger screen. A full size keyboard is suggested, but going beyond a 15" screen is not recommended due to added weight, and finding a 17" laptop is becoming rare. This is your call, however, you have to look at it and you have to carry it around. Students are expected to bring their laptop to class for use in classroom activities.

+ The Axium Remote Portal might not function correctly in the Microsoft Edge browser, which is the default browser included in Windows 10. Please download Internet Explorer 11, Google Chrome or Mozilla Firefox browser instead if you experience issues.

++ The Axium Remote Portal might not function correctly in the Apple Safari browser, which is the default browser on Mac devices. Please download and use Google Chrome or Mozilla Firefox browsers instead if you experience issued.

+++ The Axium Remote Portal web interface functions best on screen sizes 13” or higher. On laptops with 13” screens, the web browser needs to be run in full-screen mode. On laptops with screens smaller than 13”, Axium will not run in the remote portal web interface.

++++ UIC –WiFi uses WPA2 Enterprise Security. WPA2 Enterprise implements the 802.11i security standard, which includes government-grade AES encryption and 802.1x authentication. The specific authentication method that we have is PEAP-MSCHAPv2

"Referenced from the UIC College of Medicine’s Computer Requirements,

http://chicago.medicine.uic.edu/student_services/edelstone/chicago_campus_computer_requirement"

Update: 2/9/2018
### iPad Requirement

With consideration of the College’s innovative DMD curriculum, you will need an iPad or iPad mini for all written and station examinations, pre-clinic huddle sessions and small group learning (SGL). **Please note that Android tablets are not an acceptable alternative as the software used at the College is specific to iPad only.** Students are also strongly encouraged to purchase a Bluetooth keyboard.

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Students can receive discounts through Apple’s education purchase program.  


For further information, please contact: Mr. Tim Sullivan, Director & Registrar, Office of Academic Affairs, UIC College of Dentistry, Room 202D, tsully84@uic.edu, 312-996-1891.
Campus Care
The University of Illinois at Chicago requires that all eligible students be covered by health insurance and provides a plan for which the fee is automatically assessed along with other tuition and fees. UIC’s student health insurance is called “Campus Care”. Eligible students include all registered Undergraduate, Graduate, and Health Professional students. There is no enrollment form to complete. *Students with comparable health insurance coverage, for example through a spouse, legal guardian or an employer, can waive out of the program by submitting an online waiver form.* For additional information about Campus Care please visit their website:

http://www.uic.edu/hsc/campuscare/faq/aboutmenu.html

UIC Parking—The UIC Campus Parking Office is located in Student Center West (SCW) in the basement. You will be able to buy parking once you receive your UIC ID card. You can go online at [http://www.uic.edu/depts/avcad/parking](http://www.uic.edu/depts/avcad/parking) to review parking rates, the application form, maps, and other information. The College of Dentistry does not have any jurisdiction over parking assignments.

Lockers—During orientation, you will be assigned two lockers that you will use for different activities at different times during your program. It is **strongly recommended** that you purchase **2 combination locks**. If combination locks are used, you are encouraged to program each of the locks with one combination or easy to remember combinations.
Please note that the College of Dentistry recently updated its policy on scrubs. All new incoming students are required to buy their UIC COD scrubs from the UIC Bookstore located in Student Center West.

The college policy indicates that, “all students are required to wear surgical scrubs to all labs and clinics. Scrubs must be clean, unwrinkled and of materials typically used in a healthcare setting. An appropriate solid color tee shirt should be worn under the scrub top”.

We recommend that you begin buying scrubs when you visit in October/November to start looking at apartments.

The UIC Medical Bookstore

Student Center West

828 S. Wolcott Ave.

Hours: Monday—Friday, 8:30 am—5:00 pm
Last but not least, please take a few minutes to send an email to Ms. Laura Macias (lmacia2@uic.edu) with the following information. Please include the following in the Subject Line - DMDAS Class of 2021 required information.

1. Are you left-handed or right-handed?
2. Are you proficient in any language besides English?
3. If yes, what language (s)?
4. Please list your height, this will be needed for clinic locker assignment.
5. Please list any dietary restrictions (e.g. I am allergic to peanuts or I am vegetarian).