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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Our brand name—Detroit Mercy—serves as a specific and meaningful connection with our students, faculty, administration, alumni, donors, employers and Detroit-area residents. It differentiates the University from its competitors by owning what they cannot: the city of Detroit. Paying homage to the historic relevance of the institution and its proud Detroit heritage, Detroit Mercy also serves to honor the consolidation between the University of Detroit and Mercy College of Detroit by presenting a truly blended brand presence. As we continue to build brand equity across the University’s various schools and departments, the Detroit Mercy name becomes an excellent umbrella for the undergraduate and graduate schools.

WHY IS A BRAND STANDARDS GUIDE NECESSARY?

As we progress, it is important that our brand identity align with the integrity of the school. This is achieved through consistency in every facet of visual communication. This guide is designed to support that effort and strengthen the Detroit Mercy brand perception in the community.

HOW IS THE NEW IDENTITY IMPLEMENTED?

This brand standards guide must be used by everyone who produces Detroit Mercy materials. While implementing Detroit Mercy’s brand identity standards doesn’t mean all materials must look exactly alike, it does mean they must look professional and look like they belong in the same family, with signatures, fonts, colors, and correct grammar and messaging used consistently. All materials must adhere to the standards contained in this guide in order to maintain a high-quality Detroit Mercy look and feel.

Materials governed by this brand standards guide include, but are not limited to, the following: letters, emails, viewbooks, catalogues, brochures, flyers, fact sheets, annual reports, publications, official websites, periodicals, newsletters, print and broadcast advertising, promotional videos, stationery and business cards, banners and posters, indoor and outdoor signage, promotional items, and merchandise.

WHO IS THE CONTACT IF THERE ARE QUESTIONS?

Questions should be directed to the Marketing & Communications Department at 313-993-1254.
IDENTIFIERS

LOGO
The logo can be used with the wordmark or stand alone, provided a wordmark also appears somewhere within the same layout.

LOGO + WORDMARK
The primary logo is composed of two components: the logo and the stacked flush left wordmark.

BRANDLINE
The brandline is designed to stand alone as a statement or be used with a wordmark or as part of the signature.

SIGNATURE
The signature—the logo, wordmark and brandline combined—must be used in external publications, advertising or anywhere “Build A Boundless Future” is not part of the headline, or not a major part of the message of the piece.

WORDMARK + BRANDLINE
Must be used in external publications, advertising or anywhere “Build A Boundless Future” is not part of the headline, or not a major part of the message of the piece.

WORDMARK
The wordmark can be used as part of the primary logo or can stand alone.
The immediate recognition and overall visibility of the Detroit Mercy logo, wordmark or signature can be enhanced by maintaining an ample clear area, void of typography or other elements, around the perimeter of the wordmark or signature. This area is referred to as the “clear zone.”

**CLEAR ZONE**

- **LOGO**
- **LOGO + WORDMARK**
- **SIGNATURE**
- **WORDMARK + BRANDLINE**
- **WORDMARK**

Measure the height of the “M” in the logo or the height of “Detroit Mercy” (X). A clear zone must be equal to or greater than X.

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**BRANDLINE**

Measure the height of the brandline (X). A clear zone must be equal to or greater than 2X.
MINIMUM SIZE

LOGO
When used on its own, the minimum size is 3/8-inch wide.

LOGO + WORDMARK
Minimum size is 1-1/4-inch wide.

SIGNATURE
Minimum size is 1-1/4-inch wide.

WORDMARK + BRANDLINE
Minimum size is 1-inch wide.

WORDMARK
Minimum size is 1-inch wide.

BRANDLINE
When used on its own, the minimum size is 1-1/4-inch wide.

IMPROPER USAGE

Do not use unapproved color combinations.

Do not improperly constrain the identifier.

Do not place on a low-contrast background.

Do not skew or rotate the identifier.
Baskerville and Frutiger—Detroit Mercy’s main type families—are used in the majority of communications applications, such as brochures, flyers, publications, newsletters, print and broadcast advertising, promotional videos, stationery and business cards, banners and posters, indoor and outdoor signage, and promotional items.

**PREFERRED USE:**

**BASKERVILLE,** a classic old-style serif typeface, is used for body text, but it can be used for headlines, initial caps and intro segments.

**FRUTIGER,** a clear and highly legible sans serif typeface, is used for headlines, initial caps and intro segments to text, but it can be used for body text as well.

**MICROSOFT OFFICE SUITE APPLICATIONS:**

It is recommended that Arial (for Frutiger) and Times Roman (for Baskerville) are used for Microsoft Office Suite applications. These fonts are universally available and will provide Detroit Mercy with a seamless transition as the brand is used and implemented.
COLOR PALETTE

PRIMARY COLORS

PANTONE 1945
5C 100M 55Y 28K
166R 9G 61B
#A6093D

PANTONE 288
100C 80M 6Y 32K
OR 45G 114B
#002D72

SECONDARY COLORS

PANTONE 7416
0C 72M 70Y 0K
229R 106G 84B
#E56A54

PANTONE 143
0C 32M 87Y 0K
241R 180G 52B
#F1B434

PANTONE 5195
44C 74M 21Y 58K
102R 67G 90B
#009CDE

PANTONE 1385
2C 56M 100Y 3K
213R 120G 0B
#D57800

PANTONE 465
9C 29M 66Y 24K
185R 151G 91B
#B9975B

PANTONE 7545
58C 32M 18Y 54K
66R 85G 99B
#425563

PANTONE WG 7
16C 23M 23Y 44K
150R 140G 131B
#968C83

PANTONE 2925
85C 21M 0Y 0K
OR 156G 222B
#009CDE

PANTONE 542
60C 19M 1Y 4K
123R 175G 212B
#7BAFD4

BACKGROUND COLORS

PANTONE 5315
10C 7M 1Y 4K
216R 215G 223B
#D8D7DF

PANTONE 7541
7C 1M 3Y 2K
217R 225G 226B
#D9E1E2

PANTONE 545
21C 2M 0Y 1K
198R 218G 231B
#C6DAE7

PANTONE 468
6C 13M 41Y 4K
221R 203G 164B
#DDCA4

PANTONE WG 1
3C 3M 6Y 7K
215R 210G 203B
#D7D2CB

It is permissible to use screens, or tints, of these colors to enhance readability or for aesthetic reasons.
STATIONERY

ONE- OR TWO-SIDED  Second side is optional.

University of Detroit Mercy Mission

University of Detroit Mercy, a Catholic university in the Jesuit and Mercy traditions, exists to provide excellent student-centered undergraduate and graduate education in an urban context. A Detroit Mercy education seeks to integrate the intellectual, spiritual, ethical and social development of students.

BUSINESS CARDS

There are optional configurations for Detroit Mercy’s official business cards—a one-sided option, a two-sided option with the University’s mission statement on the second side, and a two-sided option with the brandline on the second side.

PAPER

Stock: 80# Cover, Classic Crest, Avon Brilliant White, Classic Linen

TYPESETTING

Name: Baskerville Semibold 8.5pt
Title: Baskerville Italic 8.5pt
Contact Info: Frutiger 55 normal, Size 7pt, Leading 10pt

COLOR BREAKS

Logo and Type: PMS 288 (blue) and PMS 1945 (red)
Back of Card: PMS 288 (blue)

LETTERHEAD  Shown on next page.

Detroit Mercy’s letterhead is standard size (8-1/2” x 11”).

PAPER

Stock: 24# Text, Classic Crest, Avon Brilliant White, Classic Linen or 24# Text, Cougar, Bright White

TYPESETTING

Address Block: Frutiger 55 normal, Size 7.5pt, Leading 11pt
Department: Baskerville Regular, Size 10pt

COLOR BREAKS

Logo, Address Block and Department: PMS 288 (blue) and PMS 1945 (red)

ENVELOPES  Shown on next page.

Detroit Mercy uses several different types and sizes of envelopes. However, for each, the University logo is positioned in the upper left-hand corner with the address block to the right of the logo.

#10 ENVELOPE

Stock: 24# Text, Classic Crest, Avon Brilliant White, Classic Linen or 24# Text, White Wove, Bright White

TYPESETTING

Address Block: Frutiger 55 normal, Size 7.5pt, Leading 11pt

COLOR BREAKS

Logo: PMS 288 (blue) and PMS 1945 (red)
Address Block: PMS 288 (blue) and PMS 1945 (red)
UNIVERSITY SEAL / CREST

The Detroit Mercy crest is a unique and honored symbol of the University’s identity. It is not intended for use as a graphic or a design element, and it should not be used in publications or materials in which use of the Detroit Mercy logo is appropriate as the University’s identifier.

The Detroit Mercy crest is to be used only on official institutional documents, such as formal proclamations, diplomas, certificates, invitations, etc., issued from the offices of the President or the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs. Any other use of the crest is limited and should always be referred to the Marketing & Communications Department before publication.

MINIMUM SIZE
1-1/8-inch wide

Origins: Detroit Mercy’s crest includes design elements representing both the Jesuit and Mercy traditions. The left side of the crest portrays two wolves at a pot, symbolizing the generosity of the Loyola family (Ignatius Loyola was the founder of the Society of Jesus). After all the family and the workers were fed, even the wild animals had the pot to lick. The motto of the Jesuits, “Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam” (For the Greater Glory of God), is located above the wolves and pot. The date 1877 refers to the founding of University of Detroit by the Jesuits.

On the right side of the crest is a white cross, which is the symbol of the Religious Sisters of Mercy, who founded Mercy College of Detroit in 1941. The three canettes are taken from the coat of arms of the Archdiocese and the City. The open book is the traditional symbol for a college. Upon the open pages is inscribed Mercy College’s motto: Maria, Sedes Sapientiae (Mary, Seat of Wisdom).

ATHLETICS LOGO

The Detroit Mercy Titans Athletics logo is authorized for use only by Titan Athletics. The logo’s colors are PMS 1945 (red), PMS 288 (blue) and PMS WGRAY 1.

Call 313-993-1745 for information about the graphic guidelines for Detroit Mercy Titans Athletics logos.

MINIMUM SIZE
1-1/8-inch wide
SUB-IDENTITY OPTIONS

SUB-IDENTITY WITH LOGO AND UNIVERSITY WORDMARK
Each School, College, department or office may have its own identity. Displayed below are six examples where the department is combined with the Detroit Mercy logo and full University name. This configuration provides maximum impact to the sub-identity, while maintaining its relationship to Detroit Mercy through the logo and full University name. Departments with longer names such as “Institute for Advanced Continuing Dental Education” require a two-line structure. Similarly, a School or College may require a two-line structure followed by a one-line department name, as demonstrated by the “College of Liberal Arts & Education, Department of Psychology” example.

In some cases, the development of other sub-identities may appear awkward or in error — due to line length of multiple words in the program name, for example. In these cases, development of sub-identities must be coordinated with and approved by the Office of Marketing & Communications. The proper use will ensure that the sub-identity coordinates with the look of the University’s graphic identity. Sub-Identities are to be used in letterhead, envelopes, business cards and in other formal documents. They may also be used in marketing materials.
UNIQUE GRAPHIC IDENTITIES
The creation of unique graphic identities for programs, departments and student organizations may be requested from the Office of Marketing & Communications. Unique graphic identities must include the University logo, the words Detroit Mercy and may only utilize colors from the official University palette. The treatment of the logo must follow the guidelines stated under the ‘Improper Usage’ section. The logo must remain 100% full color, black or all white. Once a graphic identity is created and approved by Marketing & Communications, it must be used a minimum of four years before the creation and implementation of a new graphic identity. Displayed below are examples of unique graphic identities.

Business entities which are affiliated with but operate separately from University of Detroit Mercy are exempt from the guidelines set for unique graphic identities. They may develop graphic identities of their own in coordination with the Office of Marketing & Communications and are not required to incorporate the logo or wordmark.

USE OF UNIVERSITY LOGOS IN CONJUNCTION WITH OTHER LOGOS
In select instances (e.g., event sponsorship, joint initiatives, special events, etc.), a University logo may be used on materials that also feature other logos. In these instances, the university logo must be placed with a minimum clear space on all four sides equal to the width of the “M” within the logo (please refer to page three for appropriate clear zone) as placed. The arrangement of the logos may be dictated by details of the partnership, but, when possible, place the campus logo to the left. The University logo may not be COMBINED with an other graphic identity under any circumstances.

NOTE: For University events, the University logo should not appear mixed in with other sponsorship logos, but rather be treated separately. If the logo must appear beside other sponsor logos, it must appear first and be at least twice the size of the other sponsors.
The Marketing & Communications Department follows *The Associated Press Stylebook* for general style and grammar. The following guidelines relate specifically to Detroit Mercy references or other common style uses. For more style guidance, call the Marketing & Communications Department at 313-993-1254.

**DETROIT MERCY**

Upon first reference in copy, use “University of Detroit Mercy.” On second reference, use “Detroit Mercy” or “the University.”

The University name can only be identified by “Detroit Mercy” or “the University.” When using “the University,” always capitalize “U” if referring directly to Detroit Mercy. “The,” however, is never used as part of the formal name of the University and is not capitalized unless it is the start of a sentence.

**CAMPUS**

Capitalize “campus” when it is used as a formal name, e.g., “McNichols Campus.” Capitalize campus also on second reference when it is referring directly to a specific campus.

Do not capitalize campus when it is being used generically, e.g., “Detroit Mercy’s campuses retain much of their historic charm,” or in reference to more than one campus, e.g., “The McNichols and Riverfront campuses will soon undergo significant changes.”

**DETROIT MERCY DOES NOT HAVE A MAIN CAMPUS. THE UNIVERSITY’S THREE CAMPUSES ARE:**

- Corktown Campus (School of Dentistry)
- McNichols Campus
- Riverfront Campus (School of Law)

**SCHOOLS/COLLEGES**

Capitalize when referring directly to a specific school or college (with or without the college or school name). Don’t capitalize when using generically, e.g., “Enrollment in the schools and colleges increased significantly.”

The name of the college or school should always be capitalized even if it is not preceded by “school” or “college.” For example, Engineering & Science is celebrating its centennial in 2011.

College names that have the word “and” in them should use the “&,” e.g., Liberal Arts & Education. However, with the College of Health Professions and McAuley School of Nursing, the word “and” is used because it is recognizing two academic entities within the College.

**PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS**

Capitalize the names of the professional schools when using the formal name, e.g., “School of Law” or “School of Dentistry.” On second reference or when referencing less formally, use the lowercase law school or dental school. Other second reference options for the professional schools include: “Detroit Mercy Law” and “Detroit Mercy Dental,” and “the School,” with school capitalized.

**PROGRAM/DEPARTMENT NAMES**

Capitalize the name of a program or department, e.g., “Marketing & Communications Department.” Marketing & Communications would also be correct, as would Digital Media Studies Program. If using “department” or “program” on second reference, do not capitalize.

**SUBJECTS**

Except for “English,” subjects should not be capitalized. For example, “The student excelled in mathematics and the sciences, but he proved less successful in English literature.”

**COURSE NAMES**

Capitalize the full name of a course, but if a course is referenced generically, it should not be capitalized. For example, “Freshman John Jones will take Accounting 101 in the fall semester and another accounting course in the winter.”

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WRITING STYLE

BUILDING NAMES
Capitalize the names of buildings, e.g., “Warren Loranger Architecture Building.” Do not capitalize “building” when it is used alone, even in direct reference to a Detroit Mercy building. Below are the formal names of Detroit Mercy buildings:

CORKTOWN CAMPUS:
- Corktown Dental Clinic
- Corktown Classroom Building
- dental clinic building (informal reference)
- classroom building (informal reference)

MCNICHOLS CAMPUS:
- Calihan Hall (Athletics)
- Buysse Ballpark
- Chemistry Building
- Commerce & Finance Building (Business Administration)
- Padilla Family Student Lounge
- St. Ignatius Chapel
- Engineering Building
- Fisher Administration Center
- Ford Life Sciences Building
- Gardella Honors House
- Health Professions Facility
- Holden Hall
- Jane & Walter O. Briggs Building (Liberal Arts & Education)
- Lansing–Reilly Hall
- Lillie B. Kassab Mall
- McNichols Campus Library
- Cafe a La Carte
- Quad Commons—the collective reference for the four buildings that comprise these student residence halls. “Quads” may be used as a second or casual reference. (Add “Commons” to East, West, North, South when referring to a specific building.)
- Reno Hall
- Sacred Heart Square
- Shiple Hall
- Student Center
- Ballroom
- Fountain Lounge
- Grounds Coffeehaus
- Presidents Dining Room
- Student Fitness Center
- Titan Athletics Field & Track
- Warren Loranger Architecture Building
- Genevieve Fisk Loranger Architecture Center

RIVERFRONT CAMPUS:
- Dowling Hall (law school building)
- Walter B. Buhl Ford Hall
- George J. Asher Law Clinic Center

DEGREES
Only capitalize when using the name formally, e.g., “Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.” Try to avoid using Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. Other examples of proper degree designation are B.S. in Business Administration or bachelor’s degree in Business Administration.

DEGREE ABBREVIATIONS
Always put periods between the letters, e.g., B.A., M.A., Ph.D., D.D.S., J.D., R.N., with the exception of MBA.

RELIGIOUS REFERENCES
Put periods between S.J., but not RSM. Sister or Father can be abbreviated to Sr. and Fr. on first reference, unless they are being used in a salutation on a letter or other formal purposes like certificates or awards. When using an individual’s name on first reference, use John Staudenmaier, S.J. On second reference, use Fr. Staudenmaier. It is unnecessary to duplicate the religious reference by using Fr. John Staudenmaier, S.J. or the Rev. John Staudenmaier, S.J., except in a letter salutation or other formal document.
A comma should follow the religious reference in a sentence. For example, “John Staudenmaier, S.J., leads the University’s Mission Retreats.”
WRITING STYLE

IDENTIFICATION (ON SECOND REFERENCE)
Use a person’s full name on first reference. On second reference, use the person’s last name, except in the case of religious designations. Always use “Fr.” or “Sr.” before these names on second reference.

INDIVIDUALS’ TITLES
Capitalize a person’s title if it precedes his/her name. If it follows, do not capitalize. For example, “President Antoine M. Garibaldi delivered the convocation speech” or “Antoine M. Garibaldi, president of the University, delivered the convocation speech.” In the second example, though the individual’s title is not capitalized, his or her department name should be capitalized, e.g., “John Doe, vice president for Business and Finance.” However, if the person’s title contains a description of his/her role rather than a department name, do not capitalize, e.g., “Jane Doe, administrative assistant.”

PROFESSIONAL CREDENTIALS
For University publications, do not use professional or academic credentials, e.g., “John Doe, Ph.D.” Also, do not use “Dr.” before a name for those with Ph.D.s. Instead, use “John Doe, professor of Chemistry, earned his Ph.D. from Detroit Mercy.” Academic credentials, however, may be used for formal/special purposes such as the Commencement program and for press releases.

For those with medical or dental professional degrees, however, M.D. or D.D.S. can follow their names, or their names can be preceded by “Dr.” but not both. Religious designations should also follow those individuals’ names; see Religious References.

ALUMNI
“Alumni” should be used for a plural reference; “alumnus” should be used for an individual male or “alumna” for a female. Never use the slang, “alum.” “Alumni” is also an acceptable generic reference for any individual.

ALUMNI CLASS YEAR
In all alumni publications, an alumnus’ class year should be included with his/her name with the following style: “Jane Doe ’89 was active as a student.” Class year information is available in Raiser’s Edge or from the Alumni Relations Office.

ATTRIBUTION (QUOTING A SOURCE)
When attributing the source of a quote in Detroit Mercy publications, use the past tense “said.” For example, “Enrollment forecasts look positive,” said Deborah Stiefel, vice president for Enrollment Management and Student Affairs.”

PUBLICATION/ARTICLE TITLES
Italicize the names of books, magazines, journals and other publications. Use quote marks around the titles of articles, chapter names, etc.

HEADLINE STYLE
Headlines should always contain an active verb and be a complete thought. Except for the first word, headlines, as a rule, should be lowercase.

TITAN ATHLETICS
The single form Titan should be used when describing the sport, e.g., “Titan basketball,” “Titan golf.” When describing the team or players, use Titans, e.g., “The Titans won the conference title.” “Detroit Mercy Titans” is also an acceptable reference for the Titans.

TIME
When providing a specific time, the proper style is 6 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. Instead of 12 a.m. or 12 p.m., use “noon” or “midnight.”

FIRST-YEAR, SECOND-YEAR, ETC.
When using first-year, second-year, third-year or fourth-year as a modifier, always hyphenate. For example, “Jones is a first-year Architecture student.” or “First-year Architecture student John Jones spent hours in the studio perfecting
his project.” However, it is not correct to hyphenate when saying, “Jones is in his first year of the Architecture program.”

**GENERAL TERMS**

*cooperative education*—When abbreviated, use the hyphenated “co-op.”

*fundraising*—One word, both as a noun and as an adjective.

*health care*—Two words, but one word if used to modify.

*master’s/bachelor’s*—Always use the apostrophe.

*student-athlete*—Always hyphenate.

**GENERAL WEB CONTENT GUIDELINES**

**Keep copy to a minimum**, as most people scan headlines and online news and information quickly. Use short, bulleted lists of information or tables. Put the most important information first.

**Keep websites updated regularly.** Visitors will lose interest in a website that remains stagnant.

**Keep all website pages as consistent in style and navigation as possible**, so visitors always know they are still on a particular website and can find their way around.

**TECHNOLOGY AND SOCIAL MEDIA TERMS**

*Bluetooth*—Uppercase, one word

*download/upload*—One word

*cellphone*—Lowercase, one word

*click-throughs*—Lowercase, hyphenated

*cyberspace*—Lowercase, one word

*domain name*—Lowercase, two words

*email*—Lowercase, one word

*e-book*—Lowercase, hyphenated

*e-reader*—Lowercase, hyphenated

*end user/end-user*—Two words as noun, hyphenate as adjective

*fan/follow/friend*—Acceptable as both nouns and verbs

*handheld/hand-held*—One word if used as noun, hyphenate as adjective

*home page*—Lowercase, two words

*hyperlink/hypertext*—Lowercase, one word

*internet*—Lowercase, one word

*intranet*—Lowercase, one word

*iPad*—One word, begins with lowercase “i”

*iPhone*—One word, begins with lowercase “i”

*IP address*—(Internet protocol address)

Uppercase acronym

*JPEG/JPG*—Uppercase acronym

*login, logon, logoff* (when used as a noun)—Lowercase, no hyphen

*livelblog*—Lowercase, one word

*microsite*—Lowercase, one word

*online*—No hyphen

*password*—Lowercase, one word

*PDF*—Uppercase acronym

*plug-in*—Hyphenate

*search engine*—Lowercase, two words

*sign in/sign on/sign off*—Lowercase, two words

*smartphone*—Lowercase, one word

*unfriend*—Lowercase, one word

*URL*—Uppercase acronym, capitalize when spelling out or use “web address”

*username*—Lowercase, one word

*World Wide Web or Web*—Always capitalize

*website*—Lowercase, one word

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eps, jpg and png files are provided for all items. Files will work in both Macintosh and Windows platforms.

- **eps** Use for quality reproduction, scalable vector art created in Adobe® Illustrator.
- **jpg, png** Use in Microsoft® Office Suite and digital applications.

JPG AND PNG FILES SHOULD BE SCALED AT 100% OR LESS. NEVER ENLARGE A JPG OR PNG FILE.
**INDEX: LOGO + WORDMARK**

HORIZONTAL STACKED

**Pantone 1945 + Pantone 288**
File name: LOGO_DM_ST_SC

**Pantone 1945 + Pantone 288 + White**
File name: LOGO_DM_ST_SC_WHT

**4-Color Process**
File name: LOGO_DM_ST_4C

**4-Color Process + White**
File name: LOGO_DM_ST_4C_WHT

**Black**
File name: LOGO_DM_ST_BLK

**White**
File name: LOGO_DM_ST_WHT

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INDEX: LOGO + WORDMARK

HORIZONTAL

Pantone 1945 + Pantone 288
File name: LOGO_DM_H_SC

Pantone 1945 + Pantone 288 + White
File name: LOGO_DM_H_SC_WHT

4-Color Process
File name: LOGO_DM_H_4C

4-Color Process + White
File name: LOGO_DM_H_4C_WHT

Black
File name: LOGO_DM_H_BLK

White
File name: LOGO_DM_H_WHT

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HORIZONTAL STACKED

Pantone 1945 + Pantone 288
File name: LOGO_DM_BL_ST_SC

Pantone 1945 + Pantone 288 + White
File name: LOGO_DM_BL_ST_SC_WHT

4-Color Process
File name: LOGO_DM_BL_ST_4C

4-Color Process + White
File name: LOGO_DM_BL_ST_4C_WHT

Black
File name: LOGO_DM_BL_ST_BLK

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4-Color Process
File name: LOGO_DM_BL_V_4C

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White
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UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT MERCY
Build A Boundless Future

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File name: DM_BL_ST_C_4C

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