



PRESIDENT'S REPORT
2019-2020



Dear Friends,

It is an honor to present to you the 2019-2020 President's Report. It is the culmination of an academic year like one we have never seen before and, hopefully, will never see again. Through it all, Central Carolina Technical College remained steadfast in upholding our core strategic plan initiatives of ensuring student success and college sustainability.

During the 2019-2020 academic year, CCTC launched groundbreaking initiatives, affirmed our commitment to the military and enhanced transfer paths for students.

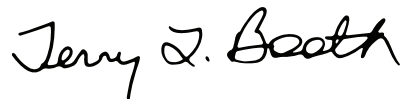
Innovation did not stop at CCTC because of the pandemic. We redesigned our curriculum and more than 500 students finished their educational journeys this academic year.

The lesson I have learned from all this: no challenge is too great for the CCTC family.

As you read this report and see all that has been accomplished in this truly extraordinary year, imagine what next year could look like with increased support from partners and people like you who fund scholarships, support programs and join us as we move Central Carolina Technical College forward.

GO TITANS!

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Terry J. Booth". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Terry Booth
Interim President

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COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Main Campus, Sumter





Military Friendly School for eighth consecutive year

January 2019

The Military Friendly® School designation is awarded to the top colleges, universities, community colleges and trade schools in the country

that are doing the most to embrace military students, and to dedicate resources to ensure their success both in the classroom and after graduation.

The Military Friendly® Schools list is created each year based on extensive research using public data sources for over 8,800 schools nationwide, input from student veterans, and responses to the proprietary, data-driven Military Friendly® Schools survey from participating institutions.

CCTC serves approximately 400 active duty military members, dependents and veterans. To allow for greater academic flexibility for unpredictable military schedules, classes are offered in a variety of formats.

Other CCTC resources include:

- An Admissions Specialist at the Shaw AFB Education Center Site
- A Veterans' Affairs Representative on Main Campus

- A Veterans Resource Center, which offers a variety of academic and career services in an environment where active duty, dependents and veteran students can socialize with fellow military students

- An active chapter of the Student Veterans of America

- The Veterans Upward Bound (VUB) program

"We provide many services for our active military and dependent students in effort to ease access to the college and to make the transition from military life to civilian life for veterans. We are so very proud to serve our military population," says CCTC's Vice President of Student Affairs Lisa Bracken.

CCTC has ample financial aid resources available to military students as well. Active duty military and their family members are afforded in-state tuition status, which makes them eligible for a variety of grants and scholarships, and through CCTC's memorandum of understanding with the Department of Defense, the college participates in the Tuition Assistance Program for active duty members and the MyCAA program for military spouses.



Computer Technology graduate: Alexis Berens *October 2019*

Alexis Berens graduated from CCTC in May 2019 earning a Computer Technology Associate Degree in Applied Science, Computer Specialist Certificate and a Cybersecurity Certificate.

After graduating, Berens landed a job working as a Security Analyst for the South Carolina Law Enforcement Division (SLED).

"I greatly enjoy my job which requires heavy computer use. I knew that I wanted to work in a more technical field and I chose CCTC specifically because they offered the Cybersecurity Certificate program. Knowing that what I'm doing matters is by far the most enjoyable aspect of working in information security. Securing our information is a critical task and I'm happy to be a part of the solution," says Berens. "CCTC gave me the sturdy technical foundation that will support my growth in the career that I've chosen."

CCTC donates new 3D printer to Alice Drive Elementary School's STEM lab *April 2019*

Central Carolina Technical College donated a new 3D printer to Alice Drive Elementary School's STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) lab. This donation is part of a partner in education between CCTC and Alice Drive Elementary School. The Partners in Education initiative was started in 2018 by the Sumter Chamber of Commerce and the Sumter School District with a goal of partnering businesses and organizations with one or more of the 26 schools in Sumter County.

CCTC is officially part of the Partners in Education program, paired up with both Alice Drive Elementary and Alice Drive Middle School.

ADE teacher Lisa Jackson's fourth-grade class visited the STEM lab in April 2019 to see how the new 3D printer worked. Department Chair for Engineering Design Technology David Tuders and Engineering Design Technology student Keenan Miller unboxed and assembled the printer. Miller is currently teaching an eight-week AutoCAD class at ADM. He graduated May 2019 with an associate degree in Engineering Design Technology and start working at CCTC as an adjunct instructor in the same program. Tuders and Miller are planning an abbreviated four-week AutoCAD course to teach students at ADE.



Phi Theta Kappa celebrates 83 new members in Induction Ceremony

October 2019

In October 2019, CCTC's Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society, Beta Eta Pi Chapter inducted 83 new members. Phi Theta Kappa seeks to recognize and encourage scholarship among degree and certificate students. According to its international guidelines, the

organization provides opportunity for the development of leadership and service, for an intellectual climate to exchange ideas and ideals, for lively fellowship for scholars and for stimulation of interest in continuing academic excellence.

SC WINS scholarship could help cover tuition for qualifying CCTC students

July 2020

Central Carolina Technical College has received funding through the SC Workforce and Industrial Needs Scholarship (SC WINS), which allows students, including those enrolled in dual enrollment courses, to earn college credit at little to no cost.

SC WINS is a statewide sector strategy technical college scholarship program designed to address workforce shortages in South Carolina. The scholarship supplements Lottery Tuition Assistance to help cover any tuition and mandatory fees left after applying all other scholarships or grants.

Students will be eligible to receive the SC WINS scholarship if they meet one of the required criteria. Criteria one is that a student must be receiving a Lottery Tuition Assistance Program Scholarship for the current academic year and majoring in a critical workforce area as defined by the State Board for Technical and Comprehensive

Education. Criteria two is that a student must be receiving a Lottery Tuition Assistance Program Scholarship for the academic year and meet the USDA income eligibility guidelines for free and reduced-priced meals.

For the 2019-20 academic year, scholarship recipients received \$50 per credit hour up to \$600 total after applying all other scholarships or grants. The scholarship covered the cost of tuition and mandatory fees. Students may have also received an allowance of up to \$300 per year if enrolled in a critical workforce major and at least one course in a critical workforce area during the semester.





Membership in the CCTC chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is limited to associate degree and certificate students who have attained a GPA of 3.25 after completion of 12 or more credit hours.

Massage Therapy graduate opens spa in Sumter *Summer 2019*

Ariel Hall graduated from the Massage Therapy program in 2015 and now co-owns Spa 8:28 in Sumter with her best friend Stephanie Roupe. Before opening her own spa, she worked at another spa in Sumter for several years right after graduating from CCTC. “We always wanted to open up our own spa eventually. We never imagined that it would happen this quickly, but the opportunity presented itself and we just knew we had to do it,” says Hall.

“My time at Central Carolina was amazing,” Hall added. “The teachers were so helpful and definitely prepared us for the workforce because of how hands-on the classroom environment and clinicals were. I chose massage therapy because I like to care for people. The first time that someone told me that I helped them, I was hooked and I knew that I was helping to make a difference in someone’s life. When we were in the hospitals for clinicals we worked with cancer patients to help ease their pain and I could tell that they were so grateful for us to be there - it just reiterated why I love doing what I do.”



Graduate becomes first female machinist at BD Sumter

Summer 2019

In 2017, CCTC introduced the WORKFIRST program, a CCTC Career Initiative that was available to all students in the college’s service area. It integrated academic and career interests with paid, career-related work experience. The WORKFIRST program allowed students to attend class and work toward a certificate in Basic Machining and CNC Fundamentals while being paid to work within that same career field. This gave students the opportunity to gain valuable job experience related to their area of study, learn time management skills and avoid accruing debt.

Yadira Viera took part in the WORKFIRST program. She graduated from CCTC in May 2019 with an associate degree in Applied General Technology, a Basic Machining and CNC Fundamentals Certificate and an Advanced CNC Programming Certificate. During her time in the program, she maintained a 4.0 grade-point average. She was hired as an intern by Mancor Industries in Lugoff, South Carolina as a WORKFIRST employee and after 12 months, was hired as a full-time employee.

In January 2019, she was hired as the first female machinist at BD in Sumter. “It’s been great working at BD, and I am proud to know that I am the first female machinist at BD Sumter,” says Viera. “I can say with confidence that I can do everything a man can in this role, and the team here has been very supportive.”



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- Yadira Viera

A new type of signing day *Summer 2019*

South Carolina's high school students have the unique opportunity to participate in a Youth Apprenticeship program through CCTC and area businesses. The Youth Apprenticeship program combines high school curriculum and career and technology training with critical on-the-job training performed at a local business. Students can earn a paycheck through part-time work while earning a national credential in one of many high-demand occupations.

"Youth apprenticeships are a great way for high school students to learn more about manufacturing and earn college credit through CCTC. It is vital to the industry to expose young people to the career paths available in manufacturing. CCTC is excited to

launch this program and appreciate BD and SKF for providing the students with this great opportunity," says Dean of Workforce Development and South Carolina Environmental Training Center Elizabeth Williams.

Five students from Sumter and Clarendon counties participated in a Youth Apprenticeship program with CCTC alongside BD and SKF in Sumter.

Those partnering with CCTC through this program are Sumter Economic Development, The Link, Apprenticeship Carolina, Sumter County School District, Clarendon County School District 2, BD and SKF.

Using simulation to drive operational excellence *Winter 2019*

The Simulated Work Environment, or SWE, is a closed loop manufacturing line at CCTC that spans 3,000 square feet and is housed at the college's Advanced Manufacturing Technology Training Center in Sumter. The SWE is currently being used to teach Six Sigma Yellow Belt principles. Six Sigma strategies seek to improve the quality of output of a process by identifying and removing the causes of defects and minimizing variability in manufacturing and business processes. It uses a set of quality management methods and each project follows a defined sequence of steps and has specific value targets such as reducing pollution, reducing cost and reducing process cycle time.

During the eight-hour interactive training class, attendees experience three different rounds of the

manufacturing process. After each round, the teams congregate and discuss safety, quality, production and delivery goals. The instructors then work with their teams and use Six Sigma Yellow Belt principles to develop a strategy to improve the next round. A team can become significantly more productive at improving quality and production while decreasing safety issues.

Through effective teamwork and communication, the SWE demonstrates how collaboration can assist a team to become significantly more productive and cost effective, while improving quality and reducing safety related issues. Using the SWE, the principles and practices learned during the hands-on training sessions can be transferred to all work environments.



\$1 BILLION

Economic impact over the last ten years in this region of South Carolina

STUDENTS

4698

Academic students served annually

EMPLOYEES

348

Total faculty and staff

ALUMNI

1715+

Active alumni association members

DEMOGRAPHICS

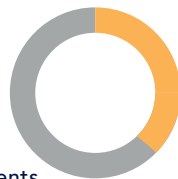


39%



67%

Average student age = 25



Part-time students
65%

Full-time students
35%

92%

Overall licensure pass rate for CCTC's first-time exam takers

89%

of CCTC graduates are employed or continuing their education within one year of graduation

\$1.3 MILLION

Revenue generated from CCTC's Workforce Development in FY 2018-19 and FY 2019-20

{ 55+ }

Degree, diploma and certificate programs of study

Arts & Sciences

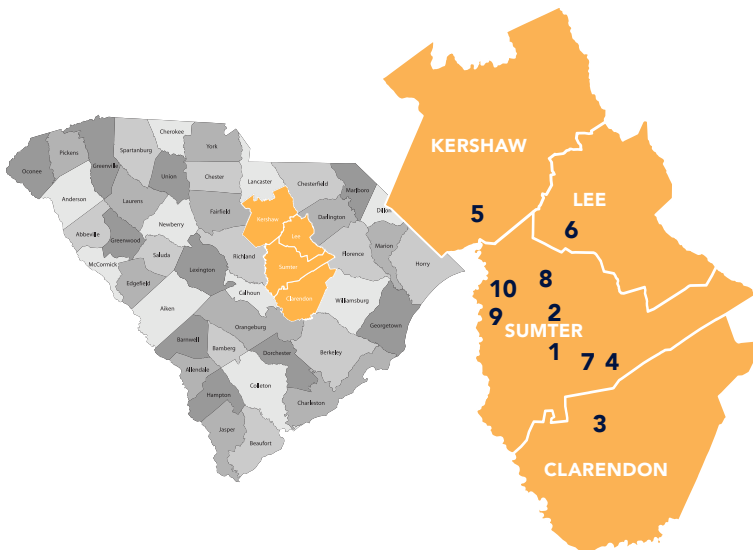
Business, Computer Science and Public Services

Nursing & Health Sciences

Advanced Manufacturing & Engineering Technology

Workforce Development & SC Environmental Training Center

Environmental & Natural Resources



CAMPUS LOCATIONS

- 1 Main Campus
- 2 Advanced Manufacturing Technology Training Center (AMTTC)
SC Environmental Training Center
Workforce Development
- 3 F.E. DuBose Campus
- 4 Health Sciences Center
- 5 Kershaw County Campus
- 6 Lee County Site
- 7 Legal Studies Center
- 8 Natural Resources Management Center
- 9 Shaw AFB Education Center Site
- 10 Shaw Center

571

Total Titan graduates for the 2019-20 academic year

136

Graduates received LIFE Scholarships during the 2019-20 academic year

109

Students graduating with honors for the 2019-20 academic year

\$1.3M federal grant awarded for Student Support Services program

August 2020

CCTC received a federal grant in excess of \$1 million to continue its TRIO Student Support Services (SSS) program from 2020 to 2025. The program will serve 165 students from Clarendon, Lee, Kershaw and Sumter counties at a cost of \$275,105 per year.

TRIO is a federally funded post-secondary education program designed to provide academic assistance and support to CCTC students who meet the eligibility requirements. Federal guidelines direct the free program toward students who are from low-income families, first-generation college students and students with documented disabilities.

“One of the most rewarding aspects of TRIO SSS is the privilege of watching students, who may begin their career at CCTC with little to no confidence

in their ability to succeed, mature into exemplary scholars - many of whom not only graduate but continue to obtain advanced degrees,” says Richard McDonald, assistant director of CCTC’s TRIO Student Support Services program.

TRIO gives students access to one-on-one tutoring, allows them to develop networking skills, helps with transfer assistance, provides opportunities to attend cultural events and offers counseling. Leadership opportunities include the TRIO Leadership and Professional Development Council, TRIO SSS Ambassadors Training and conference participation. Initiatives through 2025 include increasing peer and alumni mentoring, additional college visits, relevant financial literacy and non-cognitive skills training, and enhanced career planning.

New transfer agreement with Southern New Hampshire University

September 2020

CCTC and Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) announced a new partnership and articulation agreement that provides direct transfer opportunities between the two institutions, in the spirit of academic cooperation.

CCTC graduates will be able to transfer up to 90 credits to be applied to their bachelor’s degree at SNHU, a nonprofit, accredited institution that offers approximately 200 degree programs, many of which are available online.

“Through this new partnership, thousands of learners will have the opportunity to seamlessly transfer their credits to SNHU and continue on their educational

journey,” says Greg Fowler, president of Global Campus, SNHU. SNHU guarantees transferability of all eligible credits earned in the specific CCTC associate degree program to the corresponding SNHU bachelor’s degree.

CCTC alumni, employees and immediate family members of employees - spouses, domestic partners, children, siblings and parents - will receive a 10 percent tuition reduction for SNHU’s online programs. If they enroll in an SNHU graduate program, they will also receive an application fee waiver.

Three students selected to visit NASA Spring 2020

February 2020

CCTC students Solonda Wesley, Peter Lavergne and alumnus Grayson Bailey were selected to attend the NASA Community College Aerospace Scholars (NCAS) On-site Experience at Langley Research Center in Virginia and the John F. Kennedy Space Center in Florida, Spring 2020.

These students are three of the selected participants out of 499 community college students from across the United States to be part of NCAS.

The five-week online activity culminates with a four-day on-site event at a NASA center which offers students the opportunity to learn more about careers in science and engineering. While at NASA, students form teams and establish fictional companies interested in Mars exploration. Each team is responsible for developing and testing a prototype rover, forming a company infrastructure, managing a budget and developing communications and outreach.

The event includes briefings by NASA subject matter experts, information on how to apply for NASA internships and a tour of NASA's unique facilities.

The Minority University Research and Education Program, or MUREP, funds NASA Community College Aerospace Scholars. MUREP is committed to engaging underrepresented and underserved students in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) with authentic learning

experiences to sustain a diverse workforce.

"NCAS not only inspires community college students to advance in STEM fields, but it also opens doors for future careers at NASA," says Torry Johnson, Minority University Research and Education Project (MUREP) Manager.

With this activity, NASA continues the agency's tradition of engaging the nation in NASA's mission and leading an innovative and sustainable program of exploration to enable human expansion across the solar system and to bring back to Earth new knowledge and opportunities.



Grayson Bailey



Solonda Wesley



Peter Lavergne





ATTENTION









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**FACE COVERINGS ARE
MANDATORY
TO ENTER THE LIBRARY.**

Help prevent the spread of COVID-19

How is it prevented?

-  Wash hands often
-  Avoid touching eyes, nose, or mouth with unwashed hands
-  Avoid contact with sick people
-  Stay home while you are sick; avoid others
-  Cover mouth/nose with a tissue or sleeve when coughing or sneezing
-  Wear a face covering

What is CCTC doing to prevent the spread?

- Frequent cleaning/disinfecting of surfaces
- Limiting number of students in close settings
- Face coverings for employees working with students

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COVID-19 precautions on campus.

College donates personal protection equipment to local health care facilities in need amidst coronavirus

March 2020

CCTC has been assisting community healthcare partners by sharing personal protection equipment and healthcare supplies from the college's classroom inventory during the COVID-19 crisis. In March 2020, National Health Care in Sumter and Kershaw Health in Camden contacted the college and asked for assistance.

"These healthcare facilities were in desperate need for personal protection equipment such as gloves, masks, etc., so we opened our supply to them. We have loaned approximately 53 boxes of gloves to National Health Care and approximately 25 boxes of masks, 150 gowns and other various supplies such as antimicrobial wipes and hand sanitizer to Kershaw Health. This has been a collaborative effort with assistance from campus security opening the college's Health Sciences Center for us to gather these supplies on short notice and Academic Program Manager for Surgical Technology Brie Weber assisted with the actual delivery of these

supplies to Kershaw Health," says CCTC Dean of Health Sciences Mary Jo Ardis.

In order to follow the requirement of social distancing, all CCTC Health Sciences programs moved content to an online learning format. Faculty have been creative with transitioning to online teaching. Nursing faculty are using virtual simulations as a replacement for clinical hours in all nursing courses. This allowed senior nursing students to graduate as usual in May and allowed other students to progress as usual in the nursing program. However, not all Health Sciences programs were granted permission by accrediting/licensing bodies to use virtual simulation for clinical hours. CCTC's medical assisting and pharmacy technician programs are among those that are not able to use virtual simulations. Faculty for these programs have been using interactive teaching methods such as Zoom and voice over PowerPoint presentations to present online content.

Nursing faculty surprise student and mother with private pinning ceremony

May 2020

CCTC's Associate Degree Nursing class of May 2020 would have had their traditional pinning ceremony May 7, 2020 at The Sumter Opera House in downtown Sumter. Given the circumstances of the COVID-19 pandemic, the college had to make the difficult decision to postpone pinning and graduation

ceremonies for the sake of safety for all who would be in attendance.

Jamie Lee is one student in the May class of nursing graduates who has been anxiously waiting for her pinning ceremony. Lee graduated from Lake City



CCTC nursing student Jamie and her mother Vanessa Smith celebrating after a private pinning ceremony held for Smith who is fighting stage-4 lung cancer.

High School in 1997. While she was in high school she completed the Health Occupations program and received her Certified Nursing Assistant certification. In August 2004 she became a licensed practical nurse (LPN). She worked as an LPN at McLeod Hospital in the Obstetrics and Gynecology (OB-GYN) department for 14 years. After her time working at McLeod Hospital, she was ready to pursue her associate degree in nursing (ADN) and in the Summer 2019, she enrolled in the ADN program at CCTC. Lee knew she needed to find a job that would have flexible hours to compliment her heavy schoolwork load and she was hired as an LPN at Lake City Community Hospital in the emergency department that summer.

“The main reason why I went back to school to pursue my nursing degree was because of my mother, Vanessa Smith,” Lee said. She was diagnosed with inoperable stage-4 lung cancer in March 2016. I was very discouraged when she was first diagnosed and I wanted to quit. She would not let me. She told me many times that she could not go to Heaven until she saw me graduate and get my nursing pin. When

the COVID-19 pandemic started and we found out that the pinning and graduation ceremonies were postponed, we were both devastated. I was more heartbroken for her than I was for myself. I knew that there was no guarantee that she would be able to see me walk across that stage with her cancer getting worse.”

After taking her final exams, Lee was ecstatic to learn she had passed! Later that day, she received a call from a fellow classmate of hers who told her that a few instructors from the nursing program had arranged for a surprise pinning ceremony for Lee and her mother. “I couldn’t believe it,” Lee said, “I felt completely blessed, humbled and thankful. We surprised my mom and she had no idea that this was arranged for her. She was so excited and I was so thankful that she was here to see me get my pin. I am so thankful that my instructors took time out of their day to make this possible for my mom. They care, they have big hearts and this shows it to no end. I could never thank them enough.”



(from left to right) CCTC nursing instructor Nancy Erbach-Manankil, nursing department chair Cheryl DeGraw, nursing student Jamie Lee and nursing instructor Cathy Mulloy.

Engineering Design student and instructors creates 3D masks for McLeod Health

April 2020

As the spread of the novel coronavirus pandemic continued, Central Carolina's Engineering Design Technology Department Chair David Tuders took his skills and technology to the fight against the coronavirus disease. Tuders used 3D printers owned by the college to produce medical masks for healthcare workers affected by a shortage of masks when treating COVID-19 patients.

Along with teaching his classes virtually, Tuders coordinated local efforts to create a prototype for McLeod Health that meets the safety standards they require for maximum protection.

"Unlike visors, the masks we are making are close to the face with no gaps and include a filter that can be sterilized and re-used," Tuders said. The masks fit tightly around the wearer's face and are designed to filter out 95 percent of airborne particles.

Tuders, along with his staff of three instructors and a student in the program, volunteered their time and energy to research production of the prototype, determine startup costs and initiate production of masks at an estimated 400-500 per week. All of the volunteers just wanted to give back and contribute.

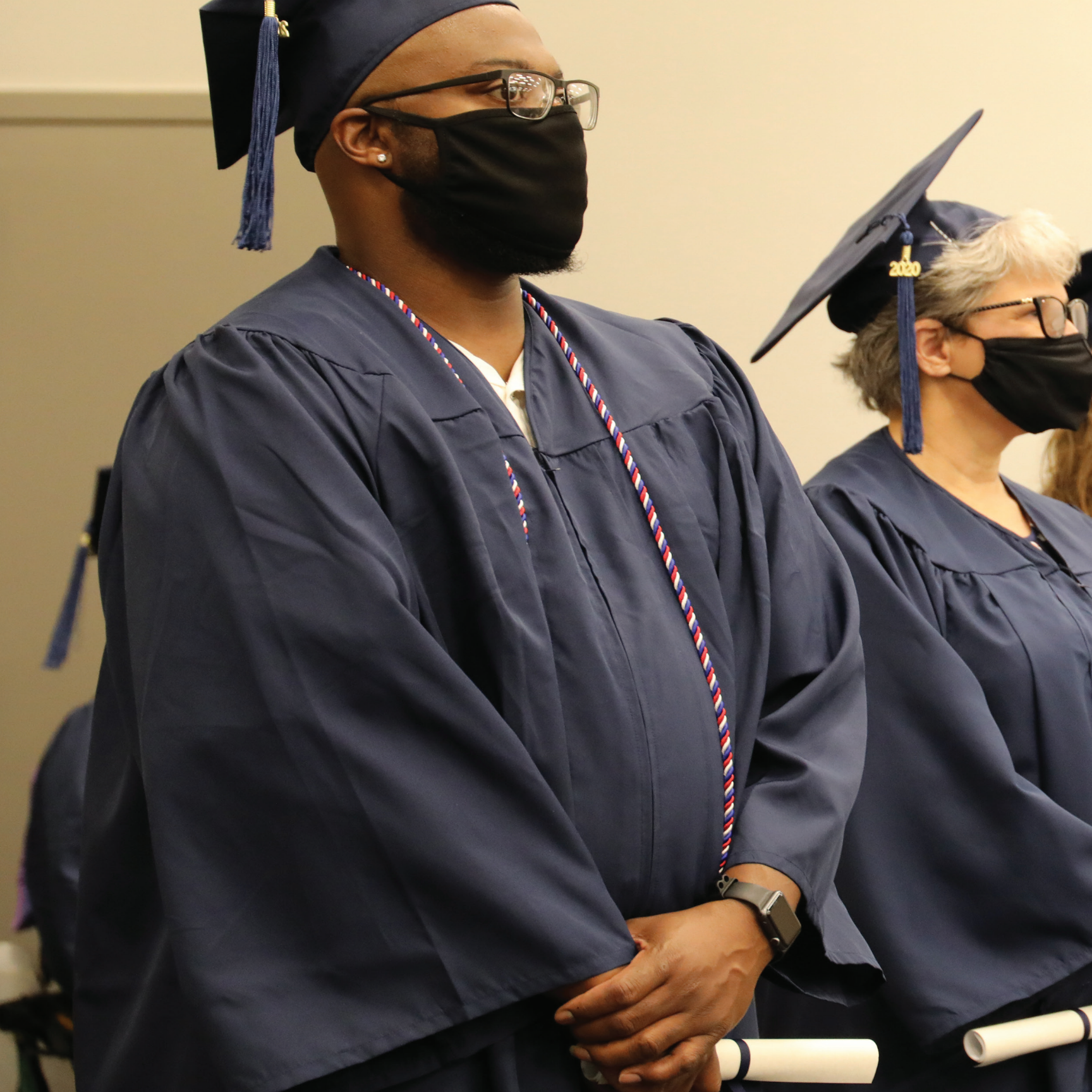
"I believe it would be socially irresponsible for us to have the skills and technology available and not offer to help," said Tuders.

Central Carolina Technical College has an amazing forty (40) 3D printers available for this project, more than any other college or university in the state. Startup costs were relatively low at about \$500 and were made possible by a donation from the CCTC Foundation. Caterpillar also donated approximately 15 spools of filament to help print the masks.

"These machines typically perform better when they are used, so this is a perfect way during this pandemic to keep them from sitting idle," Tuders said.

Tuders even volunteered to hand deliver the masks as they were completed each week. What makes these masks even more remarkable is that they are reusable — the plastic can be disinfected without harming it in any way. McLeod Health also discovered a way to sanitize the filters so they have a longer life as well.







Graduation Ceremony 2020

Tee Off for Tuition - Foundation Golf Tournament

More than 130 golfers participated in the 10th annual Central Carolina Technical College Foundation Golf Tournament on Friday, October 2 at Beech Creek Golf Club presented by Herald Office Solutions. The generous support of 61 sponsors helped raise money for projects that support CCTC including, but not limited to: student scholarships, professional development for faculty and staff and funding for instructional equipment and facilities. Over the past nine years, the CCTC Foundation Golf Tournament has raised approximately \$243,000.

Due to COVID-19, the 2020 tournament looked a bit different with boxed lunches, an earlier start

time and no official awards celebration held at the conclusion of the day. All players received inverted umbrellas as player gifts.

The format for the tournament was a four person captain's choice with breakfast provided at registration and a 10:30 a.m. shotgun start. Awards included a Hole-In-One Grand Prize, Longest Drive Challenge and Closest to the Pin competition, in addition to cash prizes and trophies for the winning teams. The trophies were created by CCTC's Engineering Design Technology and Machine Tool Technology programs.

Institutional Advancement and External Relations

Two departments at the college have joined forces to create the Office of Institutional Advancement and External Relations. The new structure will enhance an already strong partnership among the offices of public relations, alumni relations and development. The office's functions encompass marketing, media relations, communications, external web services, alumni relations, donor cultivation, stewardship and events management.

In the past few years and especially during the COVID-19 pandemic, the college has sought to tell its story in more and different ways, through a variety of channels and to a growing number of audiences,

including potential students, faculty members, donors, government officials, business and other possible collaborators. The department recently rolled out the new college website to better tell the story and help students navigate all of the resources available at the college.

The CCTC Foundation, organized in 1977, is a charitable organization 501c(3) instituted to enhance the mission of CCTC to a level of excellence and purpose for students and the community. The Foundation is a vital resource for the acceptance and solicitation of all gifts for the continued growth and progress of the college. To advance and

132

Golfers participated
in the
2020 Golf Tournament
Fundraiser

\$24K+

Raised more than
\$24,000 for scholarships and
faculty and staff development

26

Number of \$700 scholarships
awarded from proceeds of the
2019 Golf Tournament
Fundraiser

61

Businesses sponsored the
2020 Tournament

accomplish this mission, the department coordinates the annual golf tournament fundraiser, the new donor appreciation breakfast, the annual appeal, the employee giving campaign, corporate fundraising, major gifts, planned giving, matching gifts and scholarships.

Alumni Partnership

CCTC has enriched the lives of thousands of students since its inception in 1961. They have studied together in the library and hung out in the Student Center. They have worked together in the labs of the Health Sciences Building and taken in lectures in the classrooms. They've made CCTC a home away from home as they reached for their dreams. They understand why this is such a special place. They have lived it. They know the true impact of the personalized attention they were given and the practical experience they gained during their time at CCTC.

Not only does the college want to continue support for alumni, many want to support the college once they are gone. That's where the CCTC Alumni Partnership comes into play.

The Alumni Partnership works collaboratively with the Foundation, staff, students and the community in providing support to the mission and educational objectives of the college. It promotes the interests of CCTC, its alumni and the community; organizes social events; keeps alumni in contact with the growth and academic development of the college; helps the college identify those alumni who have made outstanding contributions to their profession and community; provides networking and professional growth opportunities and so much more.



John Tanner was one of the first students to attend the Mechatronics program at the Kershaw County Campus. "I was blessed enough to find out about it and get into the class before it filled up," Tanner said. He felt that Mechatronics gave him the broadest path to success.

During his time at CCTC, Tanner was awarded the David E. Hickerson Award and many scholarships which allowed him to graduate debt free. The David E. Hickerson Award has been given by the CCTC Foundation annually since 1970 to an outstanding student in Industrial and Engineering Technology.

Tanner is employed by Continental Tire in Sumter as a full-time technician. He credits Central Carolina for helping him find his apprenticeship with Continental Tire.

"That's another great thing about CCTC," Tanner said. "They care about getting their students good jobs after they graduate. Many four year schools can't even say they care about their students nearly as much as Central Carolina does."

CCTC Goes Big, Launches \$20 Million Campaign, Shares Nearly \$1.2 Billion Impact

In January 2020, Central Carolina Technical College President Dr. Michael Mikota announced the public launch of the college's first major gifts campaign, Empower: The Campaign for Central Carolina Technical College at the Welcome Center at Shaw-Sumter Farm.

Empower is the most ambitious fundraising effort in the college's 57-year history. It is an historic, five-year \$20 million campaign to secure and strengthen the college's educational mission at a time of unprecedented technological, social and economic change.

The campaign kickoff was held in conjunction with Central Carolina's strategic planning sessions. Three other kickoffs combined with planning sessions were held in Clarendon, Kershaw and Lee counties. Community stakeholders were invited to offer input to help guide the college for the next five years and an announcement followed. Dr. Mikota also shared the results of a recent economic impact study performed for the college by Clemson University Economic Analyst Dr. Robert T. Carey.

In the past ten years, CCTC has had a nearly \$1.2 billion impact on the four county area of Clarendon, Kershaw, Lee and Sumter. The study takes into account operations spending, alumni impact and student spending.

"Central Carolina Technical College provides a substantial economic impact to its four-county service region through its operations, capital projects and by retaining students to the region who might otherwise relocate to attend a four-year

college elsewhere," Dr. Carey said. "These economic impacts also generate an impact on local and state tax revenue that partly offsets the cost to the state of its annual appropriations to the college."

Empower has identified three top priorities: increasing funding for faculty and staff development, creating faculty endowments and program development. Rather than focus on buildings, the Empower campaign is about people, for people.

BD Plant Manager Ken Lee agreed to serve as the Honorary Chair for Sumter County. "BD is expanding in Sumter County because of partnerships like we have with Central Carolina Technical College," Lee said at the kickoff. "The community needs to realize that CCTC is a necessary part of the pipeline that feeds employees to industry in our area."

McLeod Health Clarendon Administrator Rachel Gainey and Lee County Coca-Cola Plant Manager Troy Santoscoy are also Honorary Chairs for the campaign.

One group the college particularly hopes to reach is CCTC's alumni base. "We've got more than fifty years of Central Carolina graduates," said Executive Director of Institutional Advancement and External Relations Misty Hatfield. "A great part of a campaign like this will be bringing them back into the fold." For more information on the Empower campaign, including ways to give, visit cctech.edu/givenow, email development@cctech.edu or call 803-778-6641.



Opportunities to Give

Annual Fund
Student Scholarships
Faculty Endowments
Cash Gifts

Life Insurance
Planned Giving
Personal Property or Real Estate
Deferred Gifts

Tree of Honor
Amazon Smile
Memorial or Tribute
Naming Opportunities

Funding the Future | 2019-2020 Foundation Scholarship Recipients

Scholarships are established through gifts to the CCTC Foundation from donors.

Anna Lee Edwards, RN Nursing Scholarship

Kjersti Chilcoat

Loretta Barr Memorial Scholarship

Kathryn Ardis

Barbara Wells Educational Scholarship

Kristina McAdoo

Carlyle Baxley Scholarship

Mackenzie Pendleton

Central Carolina Technical College Area Commission Scholarship

Lauren Bodiford, Jennifer Duke, Mackenzie Newland and Randall Raymond

Central Carolina Technical College Faculty and Staff Memorial Endowment Scholarship

Wilfredo Velez

Central Carolina Technical College Foundation Board Scholarship

Tracey Knotts

Central Carolina Technical College Foundation, Inc. Scholarship

Deanna Anderson, Angela Kennerly, Tierra Richardson and Jessica Spencer

Central Carolina Technical College Nursing Scholarship

Kindra Bennett

CCTC Foundation, Project (Golf Tournament)

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88

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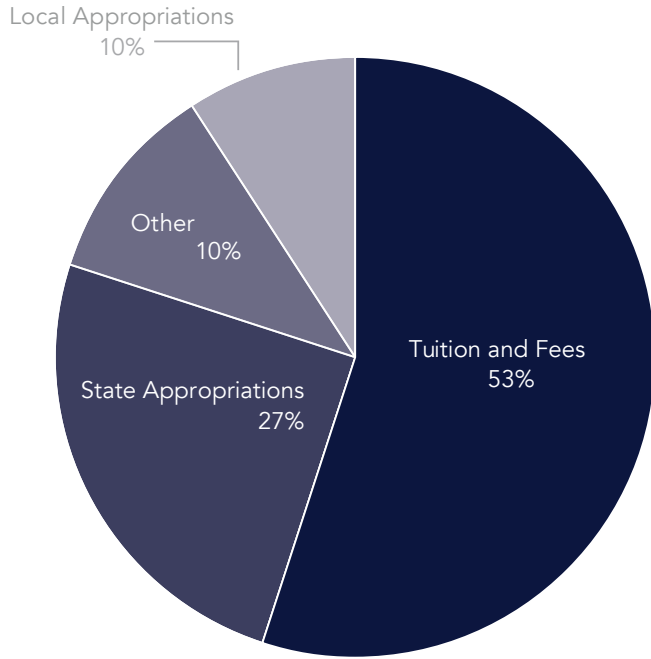
\$107,575

Money awarded in
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136

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CCTC Revenue by Source 2019-20



\$4.8 MILLION

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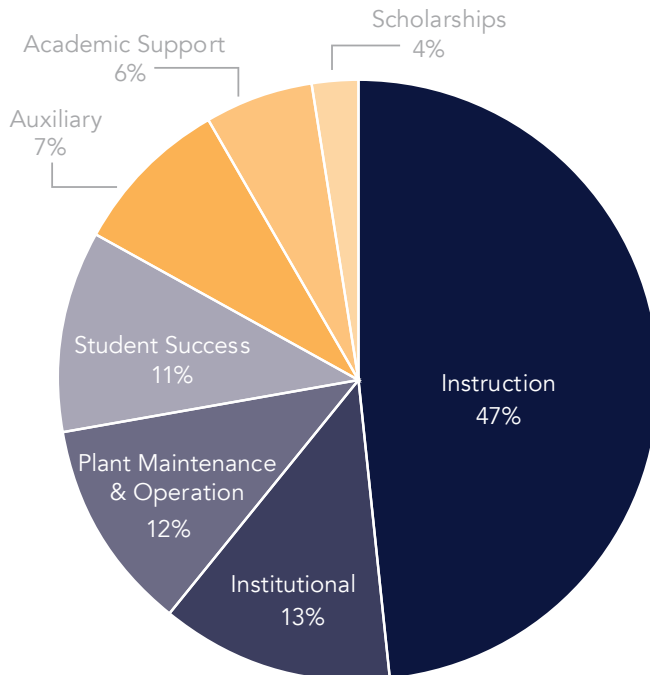
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