



# ANNUAL REPORT

2024-2025





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### MCC-BLUE RIVER

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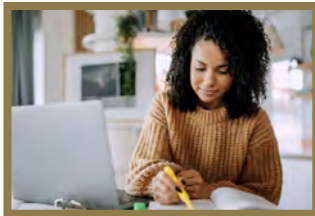
### MCC-LONGVIEW

500 S.W. Longview Road  
Lee's Summit, Missouri 64081



### MCC-MAPLE WOODS

2601 N.E. Barry Road  
Kansas City, Missouri 64156



### MCC-ONLINE

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### MCC-PENN VALLEY

3201 Southwest Trafficway  
Kansas City, Missouri 64111



- ▶ Metropolitan Community College is the oldest public institution of higher education in Kansas City, Missouri, and was the first community college in Missouri

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**1915**

- ▶ Founded in 1915 as the Kansas City Polytechnic Institute



- ▶ One of the first institutions in the country to award associate degrees



- ▶ Serves more than 17,000 students annually through credit and noncredit courses and business services



- ▶ MCC is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission ([hlcommission.org](http://hlcommission.org)), a regional accreditation agency recognized by the U.S. Department of Education

# LETTER FROM THE CHANCELLOR



Hello and welcome to the 2024-2025 Metropolitan Community College annual report.

This has been a year of revitalization. A year of growth and building the foundation of creating opportunities for all.

MCC is committed to supporting the economic needs of Kansas City. We partner with employers to identify gaps and develop programs, form new construction and enhance existing facilities and technology aligned to fill those gaps. We met several of those needs this year by completing the Agriculture Annex at MCC-Maple Woods and we broke ground for the MCC-Longview Automotive Institute.

Last, but not least, we completed the renovations of the chemistry facilities at MCC-Penn Valley, MCC-Longview and MCC-Maple Woods.



MCC is also committed to supporting Kansas City's community, who represent everything that makes this city great. We know that one of MCC's greatest strengths is our commitment to being an open door to anyone who sees education as their pathway forward. There are disinvested communities who have experience where they don't see a path to getting an education. We are Kansas City's first choice and we will provide that path for those communities that don't see it.

In 2025, I was proud to announce that MCC has formally launched its pilot year of the KC Guarantee program with the Center, Grandview and Hickman Mills school districts to create a model for success of tuition-free education that can extend to other districts in coming years. To learn more, visit our website at [www.mcckc.edu/kcguarantee](http://www.mcckc.edu/kcguarantee).

At Metropolitan Community College, our doors are open to all. Thank you for all that you do to support our students, the community college and, by extension, the Kansas City community.

All the best,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Kimberly Beatty".

**Dr. Kimberly Beatty**  
**Chancellor and CEO**  
**Metropolitan Community College**

CHANCELLOR'S  
**MLK**  
LUNCHEON



## FINDING OUR ROOTS



The Metropolitan Community College Foundation's annual Chancellor's Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Luncheon continued to serve as a powerful celebration of community, education and opportunity in 2025. Held for the first time at Union Station, the event welcomed approximately 1,200 attendees and 98 sponsors, raising more than \$482,000 to support student scholarships. Through a combination of sponsorships and the audience-driven Fund-A-Need initiative, the luncheon once again demonstrated the region's strong commitment to expanding access to higher education.

The program featured nationally recognized scholar, author and PBS host Henry Louis Gates Jr. as the keynote speaker. Known for his work on "Finding Your Roots", Gates delivered an engaging and thought-provoking address centered on identity, shared humanity and the importance of understanding one's past. His remarks, which emphasized unity and the rejection of all forms of hatred, resonated deeply with attendees and contributed to multiple standing ovations throughout the event.



MCC's Chancellor and CEO, Dr. Kimberly Beatty, also inspired the audience by reflecting on her personal journey and the transformative power of education. She highlighted MCC's 110-year legacy of serving the Kansas City community and its continued growth, including the introduction of new academic programs. The luncheon underscored the institution's mission to provide accessible, high-quality education while reinforcing the vital role of scholarships in helping students achieve their goals.

A highlight of the event was the recognition of the five student recipients of the 2025 MLK Scholarship, representing each MCC campus. These students shared how MCC and the MCC Foundation's support have helped them pursue their academic and career aspirations while balancing work, family and other responsibilities. Their stories served as a powerful reminder of the direct impact donor support has on student success and upward mobility.



The luncheon honored community leadership with the presentation of the Alvin Brooks Kansas Citian Inspiration Award to Bridgette Williams, a trailblazer in the construction industry. Her recognition reflected the spirit of service, perseverance and equity championed by Dr. King. Together, the event's speakers, honorees and scholarship recipients illustrated how MCC and its partners continue to transform lives and strengthen the Kansas City community through education.





## A REUNION OF MCC CHANCELLORS, SOME PERPETUAL CHALLENGES

Chancellor Dr. Kimberly Beatty was joined by two former chancellors at the College's 2024 employee professional development day. The three quickly revealed how things have changed at MCC and how they haven't. Challenges related to funding, building projects, technology and college culture are always present, no matter the Chancellor and CEO.

By the time Jackie Snyder (in office 2005-2010) had succeeded Wayne Giles (1993-2005) as chancellor, the state of Missouri was experiencing "extreme financial difficulties," she said. Her two-pronged approach: increasing visibility of MCC to bolster



funding and enrollment, and finding alternative revenue sources.

On the subject of building projects, Giles said when he arrived in the mid-1980s, both the Longview and Maple Woods campuses had just one permanent building each. Other structures on campus were U.S. Army Quonset huts, so a lot of permanent buildings went up between the '80s and around 2000.



# RAISE A BEAKER TO SHINY NEW SCIENCE LABS



In early 2025, MCC-Penn Valley celebrated its recently renovated chemistry facilities. Penn Valley's updated space, in the Science & Technology building, included two new labs and new prep, instrument and lecture rooms.

- Similar lab renovations were also completed at the MCC-Longview and MCC-Maple Woods campuses.
- The refreshed MCC lab spaces include enhanced safety features, better ventilation and lighting, upgraded equipment and furniture, and dry-erase boards replacing chalkboards.

## SHE IS INSPIRING



MCC's "She Is" Women's History Month Brunch, which began in 2021, brought the community together at the MCC-Penn Valley Education Center to celebrate women's leadership while raising funds for student scholarships. The event featured Kansas City-based CEO and author Nicole Price, who shared insights from her book "Spark the Heart", along with a panel of influential local leaders spanning public service,

construction and nonprofit work. Attendees recognized standout women in the community, including the Barbara Anne Washington Women Making History Award recipient Nia Webster and student honoree McKenna Armstrong. Presented by the MCC Foundation and Office of Institutional Impact, the biennial event continues to honor inspiring voices and invest in the next generation of leaders.



## MCC-MAPLE WOODS' NEW AG ANNEX REACHES FOR THE SKY

Mother Nature and other VIPs in attendance at MCC-Maple Woods were in sunny moods as they celebrated the opening of the campus' new Agriculture Annex in March 2025.

- The \$6.8 million, 9,366-square-foot facility — including a greenhouse, lab classroom and lecture hall — represents the growth of MCC's agriculture program, which offered its first course in Fall 2021.
- Students can earn an A.A. in agriculture degree with emphasis areas in agribusiness, plant science or animal science.
- FYI: This March event was a ceremonial ribbon-cutting and open house. The building actually opened to classes at the start of the Spring 2025 semester.



# A HIGHER ED CONFERENCE RETURNS TO MCC



An academic conference on the subject of assessment — in a nutshell, showcasing strategies to boost college student learning — took place in May 2025 at MCC, but this “new” conference was familiar to some of those attending from a four-state region.

- **Assessment Matters**, as the event is known, was first held in the KC area in 2011, but MCC staff and faculty were regularly involved in the planning, and for two of those early years, we hosted the conference here. Eventually, in the wake of COVID-19, Assessment Matters just kind of drifted away.
- The 2025 comeback edition was a success, though, so now the question is when to hold the next one. Annually? Every other year?

*“My goal is for the Assessment Matters conference to find a permanent home at MCC and be an asset to our community as well as the regional area,”* says Annalisa Gramlich, MCC executive director of curriculum and student learning.



# IT LOOKS BAD. BUT NOTHING BAD HAPPENED



With emergency personnel tending to what looked like realistic injuries, the scene might have been the aftermath of a big commercial fire. Instead, passersby on Broadway in April 2025 were witnessing a mass casualty exercise at MCC-Penn Valley’s Health Science Institute (HSI).

- The carefully planned simulated disaster involved health care students from HSI as well as students from MCC-Blue River’s Public Safety Institute.
- For these regularly scheduled training events, faculty choose a scenario “based on its ability to provide a wide array of injuries,” as in fake injuries, according to health care simulation instructor Todd Geringer.



# 2025 COMMENCEMENT

 **May 22, 2025** | 1 & 6 p.m.  **CABLE DAHMER ARENA**





# MCC GRADUATE STATS 2024-2025



**2,245\***

## Graduating Students



### GRADUATION STATUS

Phi Theta Kappa Members.....	181
Collegiate Academy Grads.....	50
Degree with Honors.....	537
Degree with High Honors.....	184
International Students.....	15
Veterans.....	75



### GRADUATE AGE

Age 20 and under .....	1,032
Age 21-29 .....	843
Age 30-39.....	237
Age 40 and older.....	133



### GRADUATE GENDER

Female.....	1,307
Male.....	919



### GRADUATE NUMBER BY DEGREES/CERTIFICATES

AA.....	1,348
AAS.....	450
ACS.....	17
AE.....	13
AS.....	43
CRT.....	471



### GRADUATE NUMBER BY CAMPUS

MCC-BLUE RIVER.....	412
MCC-LONGVIEW .....	528
MCC-MAPLE WOODS.....	641
MCC-PENN VALLEY.....	669

\*Unduplicated numbers

# MAKING HISTORY AT MCC COMMENCEMENT

For the first time in its 110-year history, Metropolitan Community College presented an honorary degree at commencement. You won't spot the honorary associate of humanity degree in MCC's academic catalog, but College officials decided Rafael D'Wayne Hines' story made him a deserving candidate.

At the 1 p.m. ceremony at May 2025 commencement, Mr. Hines' family came on stage to accept his degree. In the course of pursuing an associate in arts, Rafael died unexpectedly from complications related to COVID-19 on Dec. 31, 2021. He was 48.



***"We used MCC's core values to design the criteria for the award," Vice Chancellor Sue Gochis said. "He was the perfect person to receive such an honor, especially as our first recipient ever."***

## COMMENCEMENT QUOTES

***"(We're) blessed to be able to walk hand in hand and do this together. ... We are a duo."***

—DRAKE SKAGGS, here with his cousin Hannah Truax, both of whom earned A.A.S. in accounting degrees through MCC-Online. The two are first-generation college students who have been BFFs since they were kids. They have nothing but compliments for MCC-Online:

***"Faculty are great" and "class options are convenient," Drake says. "I highly recommend this (accounting) program and MCC-Online."***



***"Take it all in. You've earned every bit of this moment. Your success will be our legacy."***

—CHRIS BENJAMIN, president of the MCC Board of Trustees, to the graduates. He's seen here entering the arena during the processional, with Dr. Beatty at right.



***"So all the students that are graduating from MCC — I just encourage you to soak it all up. Be humble. Be kind. Be curious. Just keep learning. Every single day, learn something new. Don't let that light ever go out."***



***“That, ladies and gentlemen, is the impact of MCC in your community.”***

—CHANCELLOR BEATTY, after conducting a survey of the grads — asking for students to stand if they are first-generation college grads, raising a family, active military or reservist, worked at least one job while in college, earned their high school and college diplomas at the same time, and more. At the end of the nine questions, virtually all the grads were on their feet or had raised their hands (seen here) ... a sea of blue by virtue of this year’s new “MCC blue” caps and gowns.

***“Whether it’s designing a course, fixing a broken Wi-Fi connection, clearing a transcript hold or offering encouragement ... they show up with care, creativity and commitment to help our students stay on course and reach their goals.”***

—CHANCELLOR BEATTY, asking all MCC employees to rise for recognition.



***“Know that each person in this room was created to do something that only you can do. You are worth the investment. You are worth the time. You are worth the perseverance. Be confident in knowing that. What you have to offer and what you dream of doing after completing this step is a gift to the world that only you can give.”***

—student speaker SAMANTHA KUYKENDALL



***“I heard a whole lotta chants (in the crowd), like ‘That’s my mama,’ ‘That’s my brother,’ ‘That’s my sister,’ ‘That’s my cousin,’ ‘That’s my baby’ ... Congratulations to the Class of 2025!”***

—TRUSTEE JERMAINE REED, master of ceremonies

***“Chancellor Beatty, I have the honor of presenting to you, for the conferring of degrees and certificates, the students of the Metropolitan Community College Graduating Class of 2025. ... These students have diligently persisted in the pursuit of learning, and the College faculty join me in recommending them to you.”***

—TOM MEYER, vice chancellor of instruction and chief academic officer, and president, MCC-Online



***“That was beautiful! Nicely done, everyone! Nicely done. Find your hat! ... Everyone, I present to you the 2025 Graduating Class of Metropolitan Community College!”***

—CHANCELLOR BEATTY, after the 6 p.m. cap toss, to cheers and applause

# HONK IF YOU LIKE THE LOOKS OF THIS PLACE

At MCC-Longview, the summer of 2025 sure looked like the Summer of the New Automotive Institute. As crews readied 39,000 square feet of new space for fall classes, MCC-Longview automotive instructors and students could hardly wait to get in there and get their hands dirty.



A ribbon-cutting is expected in the summer 2026. Meanwhile, excitement is also building for the opening, in fall 2026, of a new diesel technology program. The combo of the big new addition (said to be inspired by modern car dealerships) and existing space in the former High Technology building would double the size of the popular auto program.



## REMEMBERING MARY BETH MOLEY: A LEGACY OF ART AND INSPIRATION



In early 2025, the Carter Art Center at MCC-Penn Valley hosted a special exhibition honoring the life and legacy of beloved artist and instructor Mary Beth Moley (1951-2024). The tribute invited current and former art students, as well as Moley's friends and family, to share photographs and written reflections, transforming the gallery into a heartfelt celebration of her impact as an artist, educator and mentor. Through personal stories and memories displayed on the walls, the exhibition highlighted the lasting influence of a woman whose creativity, generosity and dedication touched countless lives.

# SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER TAKES A BOW

Oh, those summer nights. In 2025, MCC-Longview introduced a three-show season of repertory theater at the Cultural Arts Center on campus. The productions spoofed Shakespeare ("The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)"); flipped the Bard's "Hamlet" on its head ("Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead"); and, for a change of pace, explored mental health and family in a rock musical ("Next to Normal").



## NORTHLAND SCHOLARSHIP BREAKFAST

"If you're someone who struggles with overthinking when it comes to your homework, the writing labs and math labs will be your best friend!!" Those winning words come from an essay Yeili Chicas

wrote for the 2024-25 Maple Woods President's Northland Scholarship competition. Five MCC-Maple Woods students scored \$500 scholarships for their essays, which were shared at a breakfast event.



# ANNUAL EVENTS



September 2024



Halloween trunk-or-treat event, MCC-Maple Woods, October 2024



Chancellor's Veterans Day Celebration, MCC-Blue River, November 2024



eWolves Tournament of Champions, a videogame competition, MCC-Online, February 2025



MCC-Blue River  
**ALL FOR THE**  
*Children*

Family resource fair, April 2025



FLIGHTS OF FANCY  
**MEGA KITE FESTIVAL**

MCC-Longview, April 2025

# AWARDS AND HONORS



- Patricia Amick** ▶ MCCA Administrative Professional Leadership Award finalist  
Missouri Community College Association
- Emily Armstrong** ▶ MCCA Excellence in Teaching Award finalist  
Missouri Community College Association
- Kimberly Beatty** ▶ Added to Kansas City's Monument to Freedom, Justice & Courage (100 new honorees)  
Freedom Wall Commission / Leon M. Jordan Memorial Park
- Susan Chiappone** ▶ MCCA Classified Staff Achievement Award finalist and winner  
Missouri Community College Association
- Karen Curls** ▶ Featured in Chronicle of Higher Education Civil Rights Pilgrimage photo essay  
The Chronicle of Higher Education
- Britney Domann** ▶ Named to AAWCC's 2024 Women Under 40  
American Association for Women in Community Colleges
- Bradley Dyke** ▶ MCCA Outstanding Adjunct Faculty Award finalist  
Missouri Community College Association
- Lyle Gibson** ▶ Featured in Chronicle of Higher Education Civil Rights Pilgrimage photo essay  
The Chronicle of Higher Education
- DeAnna Skedel** ▶ Selected as artist in residence  
Englewood Arts Center
- Joanne Thies** ▶ Featured in documentary "Lifelines of Care: CHWs Making a Difference"  
University of Kansas Medical Center



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# WELCOME, FRESHMAN LEGISLATORS!



Newly elected state legislators from across Missouri stopped by MCC's Health Science Institute at Penn Valley as part of their December 2024 tour of the Kansas City area.



# PV'S NEW FRONT DOOR



MCC-Penn Valley's new "front door" entrance off Pennsylvania Avenue was looking sharp for the first week of classes in August 2024. The concept, originally to be an "outdoor classroom" called the Learnscape, was brought to life by interns at Hollis + Miller Architects. The makeover of the space was a gift to the campus from the architecture firm.

# INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL



Food, culture, language, fashions and more were exuberantly front and center at the annual International Festival, presented by the English as a Second Language department at Penn Valley. 47 countries and 26 languages were represented at the November 2024 event.

# GIRL SCOUTS



Metropolitan Community College has built a strong partnership with the Girl Scouts of NE Kansas & NW Missouri, creating hands-on opportunities that empower young women to explore skilled trades. Each summer, MCC-Penn Valley hosts high-school-age Scouts at its Advanced Technical Skills Institute (ATSI), where programs like the Power Up Trades Camp introduce fields traditionally dominated by men, such as welding, wiring, and construction. Now in its third year, the camp blends learning with real-world projects—like building high-quality doghouses—while drawing attention from local media. As one Scout, Natalee, reflected, "opportunities like these highlight how far access and inclusion have come, allowing girls today to pursue skills and careers that were once out of reach".

# PARTNERSHIPS

In 2024-25, MCC announced partnerships with Western Governors University (better known as WGU); Swope Health and the Full Employment Council in KC (a medical assistant program); and Missouri Southern State University in Joplin.





# STUDENT SPOTLIGHT



Between semesters at Cornell University, alumna Rachel Merrill reconnected with MCC to share an update on her academic journey. Merrill graduated from MCC in 2019 with an Associate in Arts degree and was accepted to Yale University the same day she attended commencement.



At MCC, Merrill earned a 4.0 GPA, served as president of Phi Theta Kappa, and built strong relationships with faculty, experiences that helped her secure a full Eli Whitney Scholarship to Yale. She credits MCC with preparing her for success, noting

that her community college experience gave her a strong academic and personal foundation.

While at Yale, Merrill participated in a peer mentoring program, supporting fellow students in developing effective study strategies, skills she first cultivated at MCC. She emphasizes that community college students bring valuable perspectives and experiences that contribute meaningfully in academic settings.

MCC also helped Merrill discover her passion for mathematics through tutoring and faculty mentorship, ultimately guiding her toward a career in academia. Today, she is a Ph.D. candidate at Cornell University, having earned her Bachelor of Science in Physics from Yale. Her research focuses on physics education, exploring how students learn and how teaching practices impact student outcomes.

Reflecting on her journey, Merrill credits MCC as the foundation of her success and a lasting influence on her academic and professional path. "Starting at a community college is a benefit," says Merrill, "your work at MCC matters."





## ROYALS SPORTS BUSINESS FORUM

In November 2024, the Kansas City Royals hosted the second annual Sports Business Forum, offering Metropolitan Community College students a unique, behind-the-scenes look at careers in professional sports. More than 80 MCC students, faculty and staff attended the event at Kauffman Stadium, where the day began with lunch and a panel discussion in the Diamond Club featuring Royals front-office executives. Panelists shared their journeys from college students to sports industry professionals,

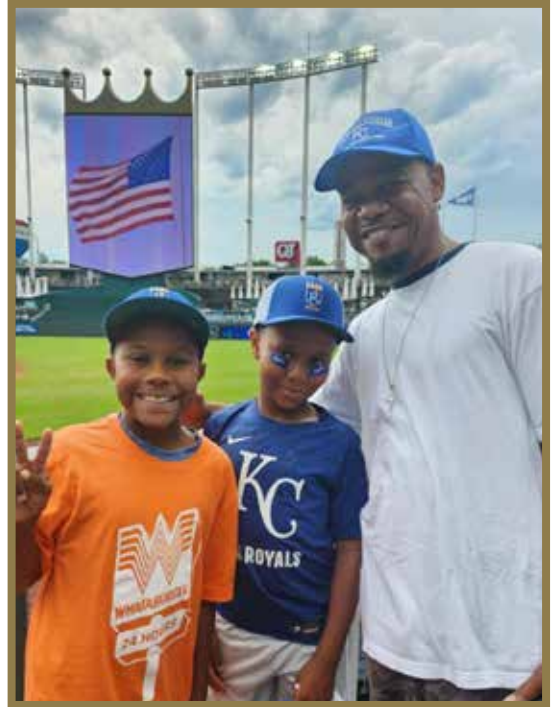
answered questions, and engaged in one-on-one conversations to provide personalized guidance. Attendees, including members of the MCC Wolves baseball team, also participated in exclusive tours of the Royals' operations, with access to areas such as the clubhouse, dugout and media room. The experience concluded with students receiving MCC/Royals co-branded sweatshirts, leaving them with both tangible and lasting connections to careers in sports business.

## 9/11 DAY OF SERVICE



Metropolitan Community College campuses came together to honor 9/11 with a Day of Service, led by Student Engagement Managers who organized meaningful, hands-on activities for students and staff. At MCC-Maple Woods, participants created a flag display and worked alongside Lead Groundskeeper Matt Knopf-Amelung to plant trees, turning the day into both a tribute and a learning experience. Students were especially engaged by Matt's expertise, with additional support from faculty and staff volunteers. Beyond campus, MCC's softball team partnered with the Boys and Girls Club, contributing their time and energy to support local youth. Together, these efforts reflected MCC's commitment to service, remembrance and community connection.

# STEALS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS



For the second consecutive season, the Kansas City Royals teamed up with Metropolitan Community College for the Steals for Scholarships program, proving that stolen bases count for more than just 90 feet. With every steal during the 2025 season, the Kansas City Royals Foundation donated \$100 to scholarships for MCC students, continuing a partnership that has made a meaningful impact. Before the final home game, Royals Vice President for Community Impact Luis Maes presented a ceremonial check for \$10,500 to the MCC Foundation. However, the Royals added

five more steals during their season-ending road trip, bringing the final total to 110 stolen bases and a total contribution of \$11,000. Pictured from left are Donease Smith of Kansas City's Urban Youth Academy, MCC Chancellor Dr. Kimberly Beatty, Larry Rideaux, Billy Dunbar, Blake Fry and Royals mascot Sluggerrr.



## MCC-FOUNDATION BOARD



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# BY THE NUMBERS

## FALL 2024

### STUDENT HEAD COUNT



**13,927**

**2023** | 13,376  
**2022** | 13,164

### CREDIT HOURS



**130,667**

**2023** | 125,940  
**2022** | 123,876

### HIGH SCHOOL PENETRATION



**15%**

**2023** | 16%  
**2022** | 16%

(Percentage of in-district high school graduates attending MCC)

### STUDENT AGE

AVERAGE AGE | **23**

**2023**

AVERAGE AGE | 23  
MEDIAN AGE | 20

MEDIAN AGE | **20**

**2022**

AVERAGE AGE | 23  
MEDIAN AGE | 20



# STUDENT STATUS

**FULL TIME 5,822 (42%)**

**PART TIME 8,104 (58%)**

**FEMALE 8,242 (59%)**

**MALE 5,528 (40%)**

UNSPECIFIED 157 (1%)



**2023** FULL TIME | 43%  
PART TIME | 57%

**2022** FULL TIME | 42%  
PART TIME | 58%

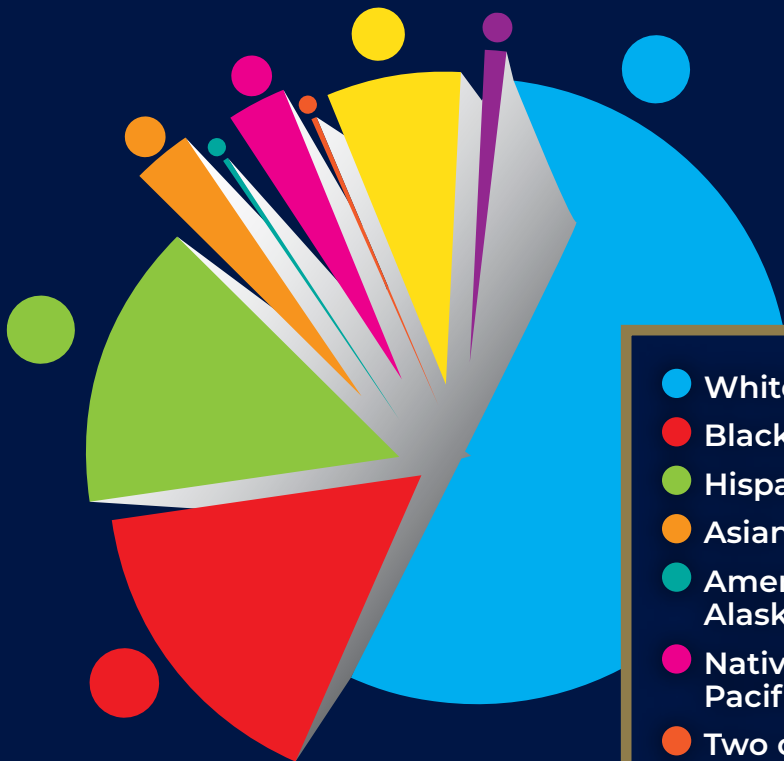


**2023** FEMALE | 58%  
MALE | 41%

**2022** FEMALE | 59%  
MALE | 41%

# STUDENT RACE/ETHNICITY

## FALL 2024



White	7,583	(55%)
Black/African American	2,175	(16%)
Hispanic/Latinx	2,132	(15%)
Asian	406	(3%)
American Indian/ Alaska Native	25	(0.2%)
Native Hawaiian/ Pacific Islander	470	(3%)
Two or more	39	(0.3%)
Unspecified	923	(7%)
US Non-Resident	174	(1%)

Source: Fall 2022 and Fall 2023 data was transferred from previous Annual Report requests. Fall 2024 data based on End of Term data from Wolf Analytics and the Data Warehouse.



### 2023

White	(57%)
Black/African American	(15%)
Hispanic	(15%)
Asian	(3%)
American Indian/ Alaska Native	(0.2%)
Native Hawaiian/ Pacific Islander	(0.3%)
Two or more	(6%)
Unspecified	(3%)
US Non-Resident	(1%)

### 2022

White	(57%)
Black/African American	(16%)
Hispanic	(14%)
Asian	(3%)
American Indian/ Alaska Native	(0.2%)
Native Hawaiian/ Pacific Islander	(0.2%)
Two or more	(6%)
Unspecified	(2%)
US Non-Resident	(1%)

# COLLEGE FINANCIALS

## Revenue, 2024-2025

Local Taxes .....	\$50,066,413
State Aid .....	\$33,185,226
Student Tuition/Fees.....	\$10,213,427
Grants, Contracts (incl. Pell) .....	\$63,128,880
Auxiliary .....	\$536,771
Other .....	\$10,187,582

Total Revenue **\$167,318,298**

**2024 | \$145,955,779**  
**2023 | \$127,121,267**

## Expenditures, 2023-2024

Instructional .....	\$44,368,589
Institutional Support.....	\$30,546,967
Public Service .....	\$748,746
Student Services.....	\$16,417,098
Plant Operation/Maintenance.....	\$52,086,910
Academic Support.....	\$951,2619
Scholarships & Fellowships.....	\$4,806,040
Depreciation.....	\$14,147,670
Interest Expense .....	\$2,294,251
Auxiliary Expenses.....	\$259,588

Total Expenditures **\$138,769,528**

**2024 | \$144,441,063**  
**2023 | \$144,441,063**



## BOARD OF TRUSTEES



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The board meets monthly.

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