VISION STATEMENT
Columbus Technical College will be the regional college of choice, serving as the catalyst for building vibrant communities, improving economic well-being, and providing hope and opportunity.

MISSION STATEMENT
Columbus Technical College, a unit of the Technical College System of Georgia, is a two year public college which offers programs and services that support student and community success through the attainment of associate degrees, diplomas, technical certificates of credit, customized training, continuing, and adult education. The College supports the economic empowerment of its six county region by focusing on teaching and learning and developing a globally competitive workforce. We provide traditional, distance learning, and training experiences for career development and transfer. (TC14-50.14)

VALUES
Integrity,
Respect,
Philanthropy/Stewardship,
Teamwork,
Passion for Learning,
Quality.

COLLEGE ACCREDITATION
Columbus Technical College is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges to award the Associate Degree, Diploma, and Technical Certificates of Credit. Contact the Commission on Colleges at 1866 Southern Lane, Decatur, Georgia 30035-4097 or call 404-679-4500 for questions about the accreditation of Columbus Technical College.

PROGRAM ACCREDITATION
Columbus Technical College has ten academic programs that participate in programmatic accreditations. Visit cumbustech.edu to learn more.

Friends, Colleagues, and Community Partners –
I am pleased to report on another incredible year at Columbus Technical College. In the pages that follow, we will share some of our successes over the last 12 months and where we are now. Columbus Technical College has been an integral part of this community for more than 55 years and our presence has never been more vital than it is today. Statistics show individuals with an Associate’s Degree earn about $6,600 more per year than those with a High School diploma; over the course of one’s lifetime, that number montos to approximately $400,000 and if you’re interested in our high skilled academic programs like registered nursing or the industrial engineering field, the ROI is much higher.

Earning the High School diploma – or its equivalent - is a big first step in securing a satisfying life. In July of this year, Columbus Technical College was recognized by the state for its success in providing Adult Education services. This prestigious acknowledgement is based on metrics such as GED finishing rates, college entry numbers, and high employment rates upon completion.

Almost 700 young people pulled double-duty over the last year as both high school students and Columbus Technical College students - earning college credit and/or certifications through the state’s dual enrollment program. This is a virtually cost-free way to get started on one’s future!

Other highlights included:
- securing an articulation agreement with Valdosta State University and continuing our strong relationship with Columbus State University;
- designing, building, and opening an award-winning welding lab with the Governor’s $12 M world class lab grant;
- Culinary Arts students participating in a study abroad program with Ireland’s Waterford Institute of Technology’s Food Science program;
- distributing millions in financial assistance to students through the Columbus Technical College Foundation scholarships, HOPE funds, and Federal Pell Grants;
- opening additional Adult Ed learning sites, bringing the total number to 22;
- providing $29 companies with customized training through our Economic Development division;
- securing $2 million to renovate an Economic Development facility in time for the Pratt & Whitney QuickStart® project of 500 new hires and;
- boosting a job placement rate of 99.1% overall and 95.4% in field!

So please take a few minutes to enjoy our report and thank you for your support of Columbus Technical College. We are here to help every member of our community REACH his or her dreams!

Sincerely,

Lorette M. Hoover, President
Columbus Technical College
Amazing Alumni

Tracy Degracia of Hamilton, Georgia is living proof that sometimes life doesn’t turn out the way you planned. Sometimes, it’s better. Tracy was thriving in the restaurant management field for several years when she got hit by a one-two punch. First her son was diagnosed with a rare neurological disorder and then she was told she is a diabetic.

Time in the hospital surrounded by caring physicians and especially nurses made Tracy realize she needed a new path. That’s when she enrolled in the nursing program at Columbus Technical College. After earning her degree in 2012, Tracy was hired as a medical/surgical nurse at West Georgia Medical Center and now is a nurse manager overseeing the Outpatient Infusion Center at the John B. Amos Cancer Center in Columbus.

Our amazing alumni Tracy Degracia is now thriving in her happy, healthy life.

Exploring & Expanding Our Boundaries

Columbus Technical College computer networking specialist student and 2016 biology graduate Cheyli Johnson is an avid environmentalist. Thanks to a push and encouragement by instructor Alicia Anderson and a donation from the Columbus Technical College Foundation, Cheyli was able to experience a once-in-a-lifetime learning opportunity to visit and study the ice fields of Alaska and British Columbia this summer.

More than 1500 students from around the world applied to be part of the 2017 Juneau Icefield Research Program (JIRP) class. Cheyli was one of only 25 selected to participate and the only student from the Southeastern United States. When they heard about the learning opportunity, the Columbus Technical College Foundation presented a check of $2,500 to Cheyli; she raised the remainder of the $8,000 tuition through other donations and working part time.

Cheyli says she will never forget the experience and the lessons she learned.

“Alaska was everything and more; the program, the science, such an unforgettable place and experience. If I had to pick three words to describe the trip it would be magnificent, magical, and mighty,” she said.

Culinary Expedition

The Culinary Arts program at Columbus Technical College is fairly new yet its reach is already being felt on an international level. As part of a partnership with Ireland’s Waterford Institute of Technology, a dozen culinary arts students and their instructor were able to travel to Ireland this summer and learn firsthand what it was like to work in five-star kitchens and resorts. The students collected fresh seaweed for ingredients, learned butchering techniques, tried their hand at traditional Irish cuisine and worked hard planning, prepping, and serving meals.

To raise money for this ten-day educational experience, the program hosted an intimate fundraising dinner called A Culinary Expedition; the Columbus Technical College Foundation and Student Leadership Council also helped offset the expenses for the Ireland trip. The culinary arts students and instructors were even presented with a resolution from the Columbus City Council recognizing their success. Here’s to many more adventures and opportunities!

Super Skills

The Columbus Technical College SkillsUSA® team not only excelled at the state competition level in March, bringing home 15 medals – including four gold – but also did the College proud at the national event in Louisville, Kentucky in June. Angel Torres with our Early Childhood Education program and Terry Bush with Major Appliance Technology both earned silver medals. Congratulations to all who participated!
CELEBRATIONS

PICTURED ON OPPOSITE PAGE:
Top row: (l-r) Columbus Tech faculty and staff members had the best time at our QEP Beach Ball. Members of the Columbus Technical College Student Leadership Council are recognized for their service.
2nd row: (l-r) Radiologic Technology student Josisha Loyd is all smiles as she receives her official pin marking the successful completion of her program. Local board members and Foundation trustees join Columbus Technical College representatives as the ribbon is cut on our completely renovated world-class welding lab.
3rd row: (l-r) Instructor Karen DiPinion hugs respiratory care technology student Jarrett Boden at their pinning ceremony.
Bottom row: (l-r) Tyler Vorebesh shows off his gold medal for welding fabrication from Georgia’s SkillsUSA competition. Tyler was part of a three-man team that went on to win the silver medal on the national stage. Columbus Technical College’s Associate Degree in Nursing students at June Graduation.
COMMUNITY SERVICE

“The purpose of human life is to serve, and to show compassion and the will to help others”
– Albert Schweitzer

Showing compassion and serving others ties in perfectly to a two-tier value held closely by Columbus Technical College - Philanthropy and Stewardship. A well-rounded education means more than sitting in a classroom taking notes, studying for tests, or even working in a hands-on learning environment. Education is also about self-awareness, being appreciative and humble. On just about any given day, students, faculty, and staff at Columbus Technical College can be found all across our community reading to children, helping build homes, serving meals, participating in fundraisers and just being connected. Thanks so much to those who give of themselves so others can prosper.

Organizations served by our College family include: American Cancer Society, Boys & Girls Club, B.R.I.D.G.E. (Building Responsible Individuals through Discipline, Guidance and Education), Columbus 2025, Georgia Film Academy, Girls Inc., Goodwill Industries of the Southern Rivers, Greater Columbus Chamber of Commerce, Habitat for Humanity, Liberty Theatre Cultural Center, Literacy Alliance, March of Dimes, Music Educational Excellence Fund (MEEF), National Civil War Naval Museum, National Infantry Museum, Network for Professional and Executive Women, 4-H Club of Muscogee & Chattahoochee Counties, Salvation Army, Springer Opera House, Tri-Community Directors of Volunteer Services, United Way & United Way Women’s Leadership Council, Valley Interfaith Promise’s Bad Race, and many more.
Adult Education at Columbus Technical College is making amazing strides. Over the last year, services were provided to almost 1400 students (104,600 student contact hours) in our region. To make these life-changing opportunities even more accessible, 22 locations are available in our six-county service area providing GED Prep, ELL Classes, ABE/ASE Classes, College 101 Classes and other services.

This year’s Rick Perkins Instructor of the Year, Heather Morgan, represented Adult Education at the State competitions. Ms. Morgan is the first Adult Education Instructor to represent Columbus Technical College. Dozens of area organizations have welcomed Adult Education with open arms by providing space for our instructors to come and teach classes. Thank you all so much and we are proud to call you partners in this important mission.

The 2017 Rick Perkins/Tim Justice Instructor of the Year was Adult Education Instructor Heather Morgan. Heather has been with Columbus Technical College for almost four years and continues to serve as an inspiration for all of us.

Natalie Miller - EAGLE Student

Natalie Miller was born in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida and moved to Columbus, Georgia at the age of ten with her mom and two other siblings. She attended Corner High School when she dropped out of school at the age of seventeen. Natalie soon became pregnant and then married the father of her child. The marriage only lasted four years causing Natalie to explore other avenues of life that eventually led to her abusing drugs. She soon lost custody of her child and became homeless. Natalie stayed in her drug addiction for eight years feeling as if this was going to be her way of life forever. She lost all hope for herself and her future.

In November of 2014, Natalie got a call from her ex-husband encouraging her about the importance of getting herself together so she could be a part of their daughter’s life. That phone call was a turning point. Natalie stopped her toxic lifestyle and just four months later, enrolled in the Adult Education program at Columbus Technical College. Natalie graduated from the Adult Education Program and soon after enrolled as a full-time student at Columbus Technical College to start her studies in the Health Science Program. Her goal is to go into the RN program at Columbus Technical College where she wants to give back to her community as a nurse. Today Natalie still works to improve the relationship between her and her daughter who is an active part of her daily life.

Natalie wants others to know that no matter what life may throw at you there is always a way out if you just believe, hold on, and don’t give up.

Natalie is now a huge advocate for Adult Education. “Adult Education programs are important for building strong communities and helping people become better citizens,” Natalie said. “These programs are a place for second chances and a place to start over. Because of this program, I am now on my way to graduating college and giving back to my community.”

Student Achievement

(upon exiting the program)

85%
Obtained GED (ASE)

57%
Enrolled in College or submitted applications for Spring

45%
Entered Enrollment

56%
Retained Employment

THANK YOU TO OUR NON-PROFIT PARTNERS!

Fox Elementary
Fort Benning – WHINSEC
Waverly Hall Methodist Church
Telbott Family Connections
Goodwill Career Center
Open Door Community House
Harris County Educational Opportunity
Georgetown Learning Center
B.R.I.D.G.E.
Literacy Alliance
Sir, James AME Church
Mildred Terry Library
South Columbus Library
Chattahoochee County Board of Education
David H. Aldridge Community Center
Elizabeth Cosby Housing Authority
Paris Memorial Library
North Columbus Library
Correctional Institutions (4 locations)
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Congratulations to this fantastic group of high school students who spent their summer completing the Certified Manufacturing Specialist program at Columbus Technical College. Thank you to Tim Vinson (NCAT Youth Apprenticeship Coordinator) and Keith Begley (GA, Pratt & Whitney) for helping celebrate the accomplishments of these students.

The Economic Development division of Columbus Technical College provides customized training for companies and individuals as well as continuing education and personal development opportunities.

Economic Development works closely with industries in our service area to ensure they get the best workforce development training available. They also have close relationships with school districts to provide job-ready learning opportunities.

Summer CMS Program
Thirty-five students attended and graduated from the Certified Manufacturing Specialist (CMS) program this summer. The objective of the program is to introduce high school students and recent graduates to essential manufacturing principles and to provide opportunities for internships with local industry partners.

CMS Hands-on Training
- Machining
- Welding
- Forklift Operation
- Industrial Maintenance

Soft Skills
- Machine Reading
- Job Interviewing
- Communication
- Workplace Diversity

Advanced Manufacturing Program
The advanced manufacturing program is grant-funded through WIOA (Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act) and is open to transitioning members of the military, their spouses, and recently separated veterans. It consists of two weeks of classroom training with the goal of each participant obtaining a three-week internship with an industry partner.

The curriculum includes:
- Basic Math
- Blueprint Reading
- Machining
- Welding
- Forklift Operation
- Industrial Maintenance
- Precision Measurement
- Forklift Training
- Safety
- CNC Machining

Precision measurement, forklift training, and safety, CNC machining as well as an in-depth Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) class.

Georgia Quick Start
Workforce training in Georgia is provided through several initiatives, but the state’s signature program is Georgia Quick Start. A free program customized for companies in numerous industries. The oldest program of its kind in the U.S., Quick Start has updated the skill sets of more than 1 million employees in 6,500 projects throughout the state.

Over the past 14 years, Quick Start has ranked No. 1 in the U.S. in all published surveys of site selection professionals.

Recently, Quick Start received the distinction for the fourth time in the fourth annual survey conducted and published by Area Development magazine.

In Columbus, Quick Start is helping Pratt & Whitney train more than 500 new employees as part of the company’s expansion. As part of this endeavor, the Columbus Technical College Training Center on Transport Boulevard is undergoing a $2 million renovation and transformation into a state of the art training facility. The newly renovated center will be “ground-zero” for training Pratt & Whitney’s new employees. Soon, it will also be used to train a much-needed advanced manufacturing workforce in the Columbus region.

CUSTOMIZED TRAINING 329 HOURS 5,764 COMPANIES 36,895 EMPLOYEES/STUDENTS

Other Accomplishments
Saved $1,556,944.44 for 54 companies through the GA Retraining Tax Credit program.

Over 400 high school students from our service area earned their driver’s license certification through our Driver’s Education training.

The Career Connect course was offered to 3,865 ninth grade students in Harris, Muscogee, Stewart, Chattahoochee, and Quitman counties. This program helps strengthen the basic literacy/numeracy skills, financial literacy skills, work ethics and other employability skills, and provides career exploration for participating ninth graders as they make the transition into high school.

Governor Nathan Deal presents Harris County High School student Rebecca Martin with her First Place Winner award for the 2017 Manufacturer of the Year art contest.

Pratt and Whitney was recognized as Manufacturer of the Year. Pictured (l-r): Loretta M. Hoover, Gary Grissheim, and Brian Anderson.

Jamall Wimberly demonstrates the effectiveness of simulated Driver’s Ed training to a group of students from Northside High School.
Successes

Student success is the cornerstone of Columbus Technical College. As such, every academic program and student service provided is designed to ensure our students are prepared to be effective contributing members of society.

Columbus Technical College challenges each student to expand their minds and acquire credentials that will prepare them for the career they desire and to become a voice of advocacy within the community they serve.

Columbus Technical College has programs and services designed to:

- Help students pass the licensure/board/certification exams for their programs of study.
- Travel beyond the borders of the United States to experience global workforce.
- Insure program completion and workforce preparation.
- Host events that offer opportunities for greater levels of student engagement.
- Offer courses through various instructional delivery methods including face-to-face and online courses to meet the growing demands of our student population, their jobs, and families.

2017 GOAL Student of the Year
Melissa Forsythe

March 9, 2017: Chattahoochee County is awarded a $1.1 million grant in support of its Future College and Career Academy.

2017 Students Served
4,676 College Students
1,549 Adult Education/GED/ESL
5,764 Customized Training for Business & Industry
295 Continuing Education
677 High School Students

2017 GOAL Student of the Year
Melissa Forsythe

The 2017 GOAL (Georgia Occupational Award of Leadership) student for Columbus Technical College is Melissa Forsythe. Melissa graduated in June and is currently employed in her dream career as a dental hygienist. When asked why she chose our college, she explained she wanted an education that would provide a combination of education and real-life learning experience that was both high-quality and affordable.

Melissa credits her incredible group of instructors for providing her with the tools and confidence in her abilities that she needs for success. Melissa plans to continue her education and earn a bachelor’s degree. She would ideally like to start her own dental hygiene “mobile clinic” for indigent patients or individuals in long term care facilities, hospitals and/or schools. This star student has had her share of heartache but she chooses not to dwell on it. “We all fight battles behind closed doors— including me—but I choose to look forward. I don’t let the past define me,” Forsythe said.

Graduates
928 College
221 GED
1,149

Awards Conferred
540 Associate Degrees
203 Diplomas
872 Technical Certificates of Credit
1,615

Enrollment by Financial Aid
2,640 Pell
2,043 HOPE Scholarship and Grant
355 Zell Miller Scholarship/Grant
352 HOPE Career Grant
911 VA
199 Scholarships and Grants
77 Vocational Rehab
10 Dislocated Worker
20 WIOA
6,567

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College Enrollment Statistics
(4,676 Students)

- Male: 35%
- Female: 65%
- Black: 43.8%
- White: 41.2%
- Hispanic: 6.1%
- Unknown: 4.2%
- Two or More: 2.7%
- Asian: 1.3%
- American Indian: 0.5%
- Hawaiian: 0.5%
Reach for the Stars! Scholarship Event

HEALTH SCIENCES & NURSING
Fred Aranes Memorial Scholarship
$2,200 for Four Radiologic Technology Students
Paul A. Kleyder, Jr. and Velma Urquhart Kleyder Memorial Continuing Nursing Scholarship
$2,000 for Two Nursing Students
W.O. Harline Scholarship
$2,000 for Two Students
Astrid Baker Scholarship
$5,000 for Three Nursing Students
Emile T. Fisher Foundation Scholarship
$450 for One Dental Hygiene Student

PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL SERVICES
Georgia Association of Manufacturers Scholarship
$5,000 for Three Manufacturing Students
Granger Foundation Scholarship
$1,000 for One Student
Gene Hous Engineering Technology Scholarship
$4,500 for Six Engineering Students

Charlie Stemp Manufacturing Scholarship
$500 for One Manufacturing Student

GENERAL STUDIES, BUSINESS, COMMUNITY SERVICE SUPPORT
Robert Jones Student Support Grant
$10,500 for Seven Students
Gloria Dodds Johnson Community Advocate Scholarship
$500 for One Student
Columbus Bar Association Scholarship
$425 for One Student
Suntrust Fiscal Responsibility Scholarship
$7,000 for Seven Students
Student Veterans Association
$1,000 for Two Students

STUDENT AWARDS
Kathleen Ames Volunteer Award
$1,000 for One Student
Robert Wright Benefactor Award
$1,000 for One Student
Graduation Speaker Award
$250 for One Student

In Loving Memory...
Jane Prince Seckinger served on the Columbus Technical College Foundation Board of Trustees from 2011 - 2017. This amazing advocate worked tirelessly for the betterment of our students, the college, and the community as a whole. The Foundation has established a scholarship in her memory. In August, five students were named Jane Prince Seckinger scholars.

1 PERCENT CLUB

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Monique Boucham
Margaret T. Burkhardt
Elaine Chester
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Tommy Wilson

Each year, the Foundation hosts an internal fundraising campaign and Columbus Technical College faculty and staff give at 100 percent. This means each full time employee makes a financial commitment to the cause. The following employees were generous enough to pledge one percent of their take-home pay. The funds raised help provide scholarship opportunities, subsidize program improvements, support new programs and fund recognition awards.

Faculty & Staff Development Grant Recipients

The Columbus Technical Foundation, Inc. helps Columbus Technical College students by managing and distributing scholarships, stipends, and/or emergency funds. Faculty and staff at the College wishing to continue their education benefit from the Foundation through special development grants.

Over the last year, the Columbus Technical College Foundation:
• Was named a Roll Model Board
• Provided $25,665 in assistance, serving 155 students
• Managed a $1,390 GEO Scholarship donation from Flint EMC
• Purchased 50 GED Tests through a $1,142 GEO Scholarship donation from the Harris County Family Connection
• Assisted seven Columbus Technical College students with continuing their education through $5,000 scholarship donation from the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Delta Iota Lambda Educational Foundation.
• Invested $5,558 from a SunFest donation to provide collateral materials for 250 students to attend Fiscal Responsibility workshops
• Assisted seven Columbus Technical College faculty/staff members with continuing their education through $10,000 in Faculty and Staff Development Grants
• Provided $4,255 in scholarship funds for eight College employees and immediate family members

If you would like to support Columbus Technical College through its Foundation, please visit columbusct.edu/foundation.

COLUMBUS TECHNICAL COLLEGE FOUNDATION

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