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Seattle **CENTRAL** Community College | **NORTH** Seattle Community College
SOUTH Seattle Community College | **SVI** Seattle Vocational Institute | **Distance Education**

Facts at a Glance

We impact the King County economy by \$1.1 billion every year through college operations and increased student earning power

Fall 2012 Profile*

Students

Median age	29
Ethnic diversity.	52%
Male / female	45%/55%
With bachelor's or higher degrees . . .	18%
Employed.	54%
full-time	31%
With dependents	27%
single parents.	8%
Full-time/part-time	41%/59%

Half of our students are students of color, representing more than 80 first languages

Programs

College Transfer	38%
Workforce Education	36%
Basic Skills	18%
Pre-College	8%

We send more transfer students and more students of color than any other community college to the UW, where they do as well or better in both GPA and graduation rates than those who start at the UW as freshmen

80% of workforce training graduates found jobs within nine months, even in a down economy

Course Funding Sources

State-supported	89%
Contract-supported.	4%
Student-supported	7%

Special Enrollments 2011–2012

Distance Learning /eLearning	12,684
Running Start.	1,045
International	3,524
Worker Retraining.	2,175

Degrees & Certificates 2011–12

Annual awarded	4,464
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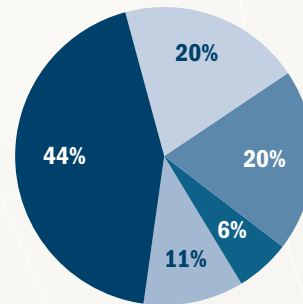
Employees 2011–12

(state-funded)

Total	1,891
Teaching faculty	1,276
full-time/part-time.	326/868
Non-teaching faculty	23
Classified	450
Exempt	236

Our workforce is the most diverse among community colleges across the state

Total Operating Funds 2011–2012



State Appropriations	\$74,341,533	(44%)
Tuition Revenue	\$32,812,595	(20%)
Grants & Contracts	\$32,763,857	(20%)
Dedicated Self-Support	\$10,145,443	(6%)
Other Funds	\$17,744,271	(11%)

Total

\$167,807,699

Tuition is set by the state legislature and adopted on a statewide basis by the State Board for Community and Technical Colleges; quarterly tuition for a full-time student (equaling 15 credits) is currently \$1,333.35 for the 2012–2013 year. Figures may not total 100% due to rounding.

* Source: Seattle Community College District database. Fall quarter based on state-funded enrollment unless otherwise noted.

SPOTLIGHT_{ON THE} Seattle Community Colleges



Seattle is home to the largest community college district in the state. Every year, close to 50,000 students come to our doors at North Seattle, Seattle Central, South Seattle and Seattle Vocational Institute. We have educated and trained more than two million students since we opened our first campus in 1966.

We create a huge impact on the economy of our region, adding \$1.1 billion every year to King County through college operations and the increased earning power of our students. We are a global magnet for the state, with the largest number of international community college students in Washington, who boost the King County economy by \$19.7 million each year.

Seattle Community Colleges are shaped by and shaping the innovative tradition of our great city. We were pioneers in establishing applied baccalaureate degrees and undergraduate research opportunities, and are recognized across the country for starting Learning Communities and I-BEST instruction, which pairs English language instruction with technical training for our diverse population of learners.

We focus on student success because ensuring that more students earn a college degree or certificate is key to fueling our economy, creating new jobs, transforming lives and families, and ensuring our city's long-term prosperity and security.

We all benefit when everyone has a lifetime of opportunity. We are at the center of a community of workers, thinkers, business and industry. I invite you to learn more in the stories spotlighted here and to share in our success.

Jill Wakefield

Dr. Jill Wakefield, *Chancellor*
Seattle Community Colleges



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STEM training = degrees + jobs

There are two vacant STEM jobs available for every unemployed person in Washington state. That equation is driving the focus on training in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM). Statewide, one-third of STEM baccalaureate degree holders started at a community or technical college.

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In Seattle, hundreds of students are advancing in STEM studies thanks in part to two grants. The Seattle Community Colleges are now in the second year of a five-year National Science Foundation grant focused on increasing the number of students who succeed in STEM subjects.

More than 300 students are taking part in the *Ready! Set! Transfer! Academy (RST)*, and more than 20% of them are from populations traditionally underrepresented in STEM fields, including first-generation students. Their progress is visible.

A Spring 2012 survey of *RST* first-year members indicated they have more confidence in their plans to transfer to a university and continue in STEM studies. In addition to strategic partnerships on campus, *RST* is cultivating external collaborations at the University of Washington (UW), Seattle University and Central Washington University, as well as expanding opportunities for students to conduct undergraduate research at UW and the Pacific Northwest National Labs.

A companion grant, *ONSIGHT*, is providing \$1.2 million over five years for 170 scholarships for talented, low-income STEM students; building infrastructure for student support services; and project management.



Erika Schultz/Seattle Times

Cedric Walker and his twin sister Eva, students at Seattle Central Community College, study for math class.

Seattle Colleges creating a national model for increased graduation rates

The Seattle Community Colleges are creating a model for student success that can be replicated at urban community colleges across the country, thanks to a three-year, \$3 million grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. Faculty and staff across the District are working on several strategies to significantly increase the number of students who complete college-level coursework and earn a certificate or degree.

The *Pathway to Completion* grant addresses a key barrier for students who enroll at the community colleges. After they take their placement tests, almost two-thirds of new students are required to take pre-college math courses. “More than half of these students never reach college-level coursework,” said District Chancellor Jill Wakefield. “We have the potential to change the direction of a great many lives by accelerating students’ progress through pre-college-level classes.”

Strategies include mandatory orientation with a COMPASS placement test preparation workshop, intensive advising, academic alerts, and accelerated developmental math to help students complete their studies. An advisor dashboard has tools to help staff, faculty and advisors access student data to guide their academic progress.

Grant results will enhance student success strategies, many of which are effective for students who are unprepared for college-level work. The current focus is on students who test into developmental math, because they are most at risk for not completing college. By the end of the grant in December 2014, the District plans to offer these strategies to all entering students.

Seattle Community Colleges math and English faculty are also working closely with teachers at the Seattle Public Schools to align high school math and English content with college courses. This work sets the stage locally for the national Common Core high school curriculum to be implemented by 2015.

These new grant-funded initiatives will have an immediate impact on Seattle Community Colleges students, and the shared results will benefit thousands of future students and lead them to further success in their education and careers.

Applause! Awards, Honors and Recognitions

Selected Honors & Awards

- **Betsy Campbell** and **Dani Blackman** (North) each received the Dan Evans Award for Exceptional Faculty, **Jenny Mao** the Dan Evans Innovation Award, and **Betty Williams** the Charles Kane Award for Innovation
- **Doug Clapper** and **Mike Steffancin** (South) received 2012 Higher Education Excellence Awards from the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development
- **Lynn Coffman** (Central) was named Dennis Tilley Educator of the Year by the National Federation of Opticianry Schools
- **Anna Davis** (Central) awarded 2012–13 education fellowship in life sciences by National Academies
- **Rochelle Tuitagava'a Fonoti** (South) was one of 29 invited national participants in the First National Consortium of Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander community organizations in Washington, D.C.
- **Tracy Heinlein** (North) was elected President, Washington Community College Humanities Association
- **Kären Jurgensen** (Central), a chef-instructor for Seattle Culinary Academy, received the 2012 Chefs Collaborative Sustainer Award, which recognizes a chef who has been both a mentor and a model to the culinary community through the use of seasonal, sustainable ingredients. Jurgensen also teaches farm-to-table practices and philosophies at the nationally renowned Quilliscut Farmstead Cheese School.
- **Tracy Lai** and **Jaime Cardenas**, history faculty (Central), comprised one of 12 teams across the country to be awarded a three-year National Endowment for the Humanities *Bridging Cultures* grant. The intent of the grant is to look at U.S. history from a more global viewpoint, in the words of the grant, "to understand it in the broader context of Pacific and Atlantic worlds, as one nation among many."
- **Irina Minasova** (South) and **Maria Tiamzon** (District) were given 2012 James Turner Outstanding Leadership Awards from Community College Business Officers Leadership Academy
- **Mark Mitsui**, President (North) was named Distinguished Alumnus by University of Washington Nikkei Alumni Association
- **John Sharify** (SCCtv) was given 2012 National Edward R. Murrow Award for best news documentary and presented *Climb of a Lifetime* at a regional TEDx event
- **Albert Shen** (District Trustee) named 2012 Washington State Small Business Administration Minority Champion of the Year
- **Yilin Sun**, ESL faculty member (South), spent the 2011–12 year as a Fulbright Senior Scholar in Taiwan. She was a Visiting Professor, teaching graduate students at National Taiwan Normal University and supervising English Teaching Assistants for Fulbright Taiwan.
- **Jill Wakefield**, Chancellor (District), identified as *Seattle Magazine's* 2012 Most Influential People in Seattle — Knowledge Leader
- **Tracy Woodman** (North) received 2012 International Exemplary Leader Award from the Chair Academy

Selected Publications & Exhibitions

- **Judy Bentley** (South) and Lorraine McConaghy published *Free Boy: A True Story of Slave and Master* (University of Washington Press)
- **Mike Hickey** (South) published *Counterclockwise*, a book of short stories
- **Amanda Knowles** (North) exhibited *Luck/Chance* prints at Davidson Galleries in Seattle
- **Stacey Levine** (Central) published *The Girl with Brown Fur: Tales and Stories* (Starcherone/Dzanc Books), a finalist for 2012 Washington State Book Award for fiction
- **Dawson Nichols** (North & Central) presented a one-person play, *Virtual Solitaire*, in New York
- **Nancy Rawles** (Central) published *Miz Sparks Is On Fire and This Ain't No Drill* (Blue Begonia Press)
- **Yilin Sun** (South) co-edited *Demystifying Career Paths after Graduate School: A Guide for Second Language Professionals in Higher Education* (Information Age Publishing)
- **Molly Tenenbaum** (North) published *The Cupboard Artist*, a book of poetry (Floating Bridge Press)

ACCT leadership conference

Seattle Community Colleges are local hosts for the 44th Annual Leadership Congress of the Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT) in October. Close to 1,400 college presidents and trustees are expected to attend the event, which will feature presentations by key Seattle business leaders.



Students and staff save North \$27,000 per year

North Seattle Community College is saving approximately \$27,000 per year in the form of an annual 29% tax credit from the City of Seattle, thanks to facilities staff and the student sustainability program. Staff monitors and maintains the stormwater drainage system, and students put in more than 150 hours on the application.

Sustainability retreat

Keynote speaker Denis Hayes addressed the districtwide Sustainability Retreat in May 2012. Hayes is President of the Bullitt Foundation, which recently built the Bullitt Building, called the greenest commercial building in the world to date. Founder of Earth Day in 1970, Hayes is an environmental activist and leader in energy policy.





Chancellor Jill Wakefield welcomes U.S. Second Lady Jill Biden.

U.S. Second Lady Jill Biden at Seattle Community Colleges

South Seattle's Aviation Maintenance Hangar at Boeing Field was the backdrop when U.S. Second Lady Jill Biden visited Seattle on her national *Community College to Career* tour during Summer Quarter 2012. Aerospace, maritime and labor leaders welcomed Dr. Biden, whose tour highlighted how businesses are working with community colleges to provide critically needed job training to boost the economy. Dr. Biden, who teaches English at a community college in Virginia, joined industry leaders in aviation/aerospace, maritime and manufacturing to discuss the job outlook in our region.

Hosted by South President Gary Oertli, the roundtable discussion was moderated by Chancellor Jill Wakefield. Industry participants included Tim Copes, Vice President of Boeing Commercial Airlines, Manufacturing & Quality; David Moseley, Assistant Director for the Washington State Department of Transportation, which operates the state ferry system; Dave Gering, Executive Director of the Manufacturing Industrial Council; and Mary Porter, Corporate Human Resources Manager of Vaupell, Inc., a regional aerospace supplier. Students who graduated from allied programs at the Seattle Community Colleges into promising careers also reinforced the value of their community college training.

Vaupell sees big results from partnership with North

Vaupell, Inc., a composite technology manufacturer and supplier for Boeing and others, reports outstanding growth through a partnership with North Seattle Community College. The company is a market leader in aircraft interior subassemblies and a leading producer of plastics and composite technologies for medical and commercial markets. For the last two years Vaupell has used onsite Contract Training offered through North to address concerns about production efficiency and meeting delivery targets.

Contract Training instructors helped Vaupell analyze inefficiencies; invest in its plant and equipment; reorganize line production, scrap and inventory processes; and train 250 employees, with significant results —

- Sales revenue increased by \$20.8 million
- 145 new jobs were created
- \$857,000 was saved in scrap and inventory
- On-time delivery went up by 37% to 94%
- A new manufacturing facility was built in Everett and the Ballard plant was redesigned

Pathways to Careers partnership leads to skilled workers and stronger economy

The Seattle Community Colleges are at the center of a broad regional partnership working to build educational pathways to better jobs and to meet the employment demands of the business community. Along with the City of Seattle's Office of Economic Development, the Seattle colleges are leading the *Pathways to Careers* initiative. Partners also include the Seattle Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, Seattle Jobs Initiative, SkillUp Washington, Seattle Port Jobs, the Seattle Foundation, and the Service Employees International Union.

The initiative is focused on four of the area's fastest-growing industry sectors: Health Care, Manufacturing, International Trade and Logistics, and Business Services. Students in each program will be able to take foundation classes that will lead to a training sequence resulting in industry-recognized skills. Each of the colleges is developing a program of study that allows young people and working adults to step on to and off the career path as their life and employment needs change.

Over the next three years, *Pathways* is expected to reach 1,500 students and to double student completion rates and increase job placement rates.

In January, the Seattle Community Colleges hosted the Aspen Institute Sector Skills Academy, which conducted a case study for the *Pathways* partnership. The study, which was held at the Georgetown campus, examined and evaluated strategies leading to revised curricula and improved recruitment and job placement in the field of Business Information Technology. In November, the work of the Manufacturing sector will be highlighted as part of a Mobile Workshop Tour coordinated by the National League of Cities.

The regional initiative kicked off in September 2012 as part of an Opportunity Nation event in Seattle (see *related story*).

Costco CEO, Seattle mayor and business leaders highlight *Pathways* partnership at summit

Costco CEO Jim Sinegal inspired a capacity audience of the region's employers and civic leaders who gathered for a *Pathways to Careers* Summit during Fall Quarter 2012.

The event marked the public launch of the *Pathways to Careers* partnership, which is comprised of businesses, educational institutions, government agencies and nonprofit organizations working to build educational pathways to middle-wage jobs in the Seattle region. Also at the podium were Seattle Mayor Mike McGinn, Seattle research consultant Alison Peters, and Opportunity Nation Executive Director Mark Edwards. Costco co-founder Jim Sinegal—a community college graduate—spoke about the role that college played in his life and career, as well as the growth of Costco from 12 stores to more than 600.



Left to right: Mark Edwards, Chancellor Jill Wakefield, Jim Sinegal, North President Mark Mitsui, and Steve Johnson, Director of Seattle Office of Economic Development, at Opportunity Nation summit.

The event was held as part of the Opportunity Nation campaign led by *Time* magazine, the Ford Foundation, United Way and AARP. The Seattle summit, hosted by North Seattle Community College, was one of several Opportunity Nation events held across the country to promote economic opportunity, social mobility and access to the American Dream.

Four-year degrees advance student careers, business and economy

“Our first BAS degree programs are exceeding expectations for enrollment, graduation and job placement,” said Chancellor Jill Wakefield.

The Seattle Community Colleges were among the state's first to offer Bachelor of Applied Science (BAS) degrees, benefitting students, regional employers and the economy.

The Hospitality Management BAS degree at South Seattle was one of the pilot programs, opening in 2007, followed by an Applied Behavioral Science degree at Central in 2008. The state legislature authorized these four-year degrees to fill workforce and educational needs not being met by colleges or universities nearby. The degrees attract working adults who are place-bound by families, homes and jobs. They provide current technical skills and training needed to help workers advance in their careers. Some of the students have already been promoted in their workplaces.

“Our first BAS degree programs are exceeding expectations for enrollment, graduation and job placement,” said Chancellor Jill Wakefield. As a result, additional BAS degrees are now on the drawing boards in fields where job demand is anticipated to be strong.

- **Professional-Technical Teacher Education** at South Seattle is designed for instructors and trainers in the workforce, in post-secondary education, and in corporate settings who have two-year degrees and work experience, but lack four-year degrees or training in teaching techniques. Classes are scheduled to start in Fall 2013.
- **Sustainable Building Sciences Technology** at South Seattle will address a critical gap in the building technology area—understanding function, finance and maintenance in ways that make buildings more durable, healthier and more sustainable. The degree is aimed at advanced journey workers, controls technicians, and energy and sustainability experts who have primarily learned on-the-job skills.
- **Allied Health Sciences** at Seattle Central will offer a four-year degree option for students who want to become educators, administrators, or research associates in several areas of health sciences, which are among the fastest-growing occupations in the region.
- **International Business** at North Seattle is aimed at current employees and students in two-year degree programs who seek jobs in international trade, commerce and business. With Seattle's position on the Pacific Rim, the business community includes opportunities in international logistics such as airports, seaports, rail companies and aerospace.

Students teach and learn in China program

Chancellor Jill Wakefield traveled to Yangshuo in southeast China during Winter Quarter 2012 to greet the first group of Seattle Community Colleges student teachers in the Teach in China program. Through an agreement between the Seattle district and Buckland International Education Group in China, community college students without bachelor's degrees or teaching ESL credentials can contract for paid teaching jobs while they gain valuable international experience.

The first group of teacher trainees arrived in early February to train for their one-semester contracts teaching in public elementary, junior high and senior high schools in Sichuan, Hunan and Gansu provinces. They wrote about their experiences in an email blog, *A Semester Abroad*, with observations on everything from cuisine to classrooms.

On eating Sichuan street food, Alonso Torres wrote, "A few things struck us as strange—drinking peanut milk and wearing plastic gloves while eating—but after burning our mouths, we realized why. Our Mexican taste buds are no match for Sichuan street food!"

"Our Mexican taste buds are no match for Sichuan street food!" Alonso Torres

"Seattle Community Colleges are the Washington state portal for the Teach in China program," said Andrea Insley, Executive Dean for International Education. "Through the exchange agreement with our partner in China, higher education students from Seattle and around the state can have a paid intern experience for a semester teaching English conversation in a public school," she said.

"Students have a great opportunity to learn Chinese, gain cross-cultural experience, earn a little money, acquire teaching experience and have an incredible adventure," she added.

Visit www.seattlecolleges.edu/international/china.aspx to read about the Teach in China program.



Chancellor Jill Wakefield and Andrea Insley outside the Buckland office with Buckland CEO Wen Ou and his staff.

North President plans partnership to aid youth in Japanese tsunami region

North Seattle Community College President Mark Mitsui was one of 10 leaders from the United States selected for the Japanese-American Leadership Delegation of 2012. The group traveled to Sendai and Tohoku Prefecture in the area devastated by the 2011 earthquake, tsunami and nuclear meltdown.

The program is sponsored by the Japan Foundation Center for Global Partnerships to build people-to-people connections that benefit communities, businesses, education and government on both sides of the Pacific. Delegates met with Japan's prime minister, cabinet members and organizations working to rebuild, and participated in discussions on the challenges and opportunities from this disaster.

"The trip left a deep impression on me," Mitsui said, "and also a desire to find a way to be of long-term assistance in the rebuilding efforts, particularly entrepreneurship education." Mitsui and North are currently negotiating with a nonprofit organization to bring Tohoku youth to Seattle for entrepreneurship training.



North President Mark Mitsui (center) in Japan

Seattle Central students can make a world of difference for Somalia

What started as a class assignment about global health issues for three Seattle Central students grew into an entry in the Seattle Global Health Nexus *Be the Change* competition and led to a first place finish in the community college division. American Sign Language students Jannah Hashi, Fardowsa Hashi and Amanda Valdez worked together to address the need for deaf people in Somalia to be able to communicate.



Jannah Hashi

The civil war that erupted there in 1991, along with continued civil unrest in the country, disrupted what little education was available. The students hope to establish a school for the deaf, with an outreach program to involve the greater community.

The competition was part of an initiative of the Washington Global Health Alliance in partnership with the Puget Sound Regional Council and the Washington Biotechnology and Biomedical Association to raise awareness of global health issues and provide avenues to global health solutions. Seattle Community Colleges took part in Global Health Month in July at the Seattle Center.



Chancellor Jill Wakefield was featured on a popular talk show in Vietnam VTV2 (Vietnam National News, Channel 2) in Summer 2012. The interview focused on Seattle Community Colleges programs and services of interest to students and parents in Vietnam, including the Global Impact program to Vietnam, Vietnamese language studies in Seattle and Seattle's large Vietnamese population.

SCCtv spreads a message of college success

What issues does every student face in starting college or university?

How can students make a successful transition from high school to college?

These are the two big questions asked and answered by South Seattle Community College in a video series produced by Seattle Community Colleges Television for South and now available to students across the country.

This 16-part series covers topics such as paying for college, navigating community college, overcoming barriers, family support, and math and English success. Students, faculty and advisors tell their stories and share advice. All videos are closed captioned.

The series, *Making Achievement Possible (MAP)*, is streaming on www.scc.tv.net and can also be accessed at <http://mapvideos.southseattle.edu>. A curriculum accompanies each short video segment. SCCtv also offers the entire series free to high schools, colleges and universities, and to college and educational television stations in a five-disc DVD set or free downloads. Although the videos were created through a grant focused on the Asian American, Native American and Asian Pacific Islander population at South, the information is universal.

SCCtv delivers educational and community programming on Comcast Channel 28 and Broadstripe Channel 19 in the Seattle area and to all of North America through its website and IRIS Education Services delivery system.

Transfer agreement links students with Johns Hopkins Carey Business School

Seattle Community Colleges business majors, both local and international, can benefit from a transfer agreement recently signed between the District and the Johns Hopkins University Carey Business School in Washington, D.C. Up to 200 students a year may qualify to attend the well-known university after completing their associate degree, with prerequisite business courses, and maintaining a 3.5 GPA.

The Carey Business School has also agreed to award a conditional admission offer to international students who intend to complete associate degrees at the Seattle Community Colleges before transferring as business majors to complete their bachelor's degree.

The Seattle Community Colleges have close to 50 transfer agreements with colleges and universities such as the University of Washington, Western Governors University and San Francisco State University. Find a complete list of agreements at www.seattlecolleges.edu under Prospective Students.

Colleges reach out to community's veterans

All three of the Seattle Community Colleges have earned and maintained "Veteran-Friendly" status from veterans organizations, indicating a high level of outreach to and awareness of veterans in our community.

In addition to providing ongoing services and support, the colleges present numerous activities and events. These include —

- *Leadership in Uniform and Beyond*, which explored how the military service and moral leadership of the Black Tuskegee Airmen unit, the Japanese American 442nd battalion and other excluded Americans, led to civil rights legislation. Guest speakers at the November 2012 event at North included Tommie Lamb of Washington's Chapter of the Tuskegee Airmen, and Tosh Okamoto of the Japanese American 442nd.
- Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) and its impact on the lives of veterans and those around them. Workshops at North, South and Central were led by Dr. Peter Schmidt of the Washington State Department of Veterans Affairs.
- Dr. Schmidt also visited North in February 2012 to present *Boots to Books*, addressing the challenges veterans face moving from the military and combat to civilian and scholarly lives.
- Central President Paul Killpatrick signed a Memorandum of Understanding in 2012 formalizing Central as a member of the Partners for Veterans Supportive Campuses.

Awards. Veteran Chris McRea is an example of student success. He graduated from North in 2011 and transferred to UW Bothell, where he was awarded the Chancellor's Medal at commencement and the Edward Carson Leadership Award. McRea was a leader in the student veterans organization at North and has enrolled in a doctoral program at Clemson University.

50,000

people served in 2012 by the
Opportunity Center for Employment
and Education (OCE&E) at North

NORTH Seattle Community College



Construction and renovations on the 46,600-sq ft Technology Building began in Fall 2012. The \$23.5 million project will provide a center for Human Biology and Science, a new Integrated Learning Center and student gathering spaces.

Diversity and STEM teaching opportunities

In Spring 2013 North Seattle will host 25 UW science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) graduates who have expressed an interest in teaching at a community college. Faculty will offer a panel discussion, campus tours, and opportunities to observe classes, in a partnership with UW's Graduate Opportunities and Minority Achievement Program (GO-MAP).

The partnership with GO-MAP is one part of the Faculty Diversity Initiative at North, begun in 2010–11 by President Mitsui, with the intent of increasing the number of minority faculty. Faculty and administrators are learning how to recruit diverse candidates and how to mentor, co-teach and encourage new part-time instructors and student teachers.

Both North and GO-MAP graduate students benefit from this collaboration. North gains STEM graduates who are eager to learn teaching skills, with some having an opportunity to stay, increasing diversity on the faculty. The graduates gain teaching skills and mentoring, and become better job candidates through their experiences.

The GO-MAP program also presents similar events at Central and South.

North named a Boeing “portfolio” school

The Boeing Company recently designated North Seattle Community College as one of its portfolio schools, strengthening North's partnership with the aviation company. Boeing works closely with its selected portfolio colleges and universities across the United States to enhance undergraduate curricula, provide scholarships, support continuing education of Boeing employees, recruit for internships and employment, and collaborate on research.

Boeing cited the strengths of North's electronics program, its partnership with Air Washington, the nanotechnology and business programs, and the overall quality of education.

ALUM

Matthew Rogge prints in 3D and earns \$100,000

A North Seattle transfer student guided a three-student team to victory and \$100,000 in prize money at the 3D4D Challenge, an international technology competition held at the 3D Printshow London 2012. Matthew Rogge, who graduated in 2012, led his team, Washington Open Object Fabricators (WOOF), in developing a method for converting the cheapest, most prolific waste plastic into filaments that can be used by 3D printers to create new products. Their first large-scale usable product was a human-sized milk carton boat that they entered in the annual Seattle Seafair Milk Carton Derby. WOOF's next product will be composting toilets in collaboration with Water for Humans, a U.S.-based nonprofit addressing water and sanitation in Oaxaca, Mexico.

Rogge came to North after two stints as a Peace Corps volunteer. Working first in Ghana, then in Panama, he became frustrated with tools that could not solve the engineering problems he encountered in their water systems. He read about 3D printers that could deliver custom-designed solutions, and was finally able to work with one when he came to North. Now at the University of Washington, his winning presentation at the 3D Printshow included several important elements: solving waste problems, providing new products from recyclables, and creating employment. With the \$100,000 in prize money, Matthew Rogge and WOOF hope to get started right away.

North launches Entrepreneur Success Center

Entrepreneurs in the area have a new resource in the Entrepreneur Success Center launched by the North Seattle Community College Business Department. The program provides access to software that supports market research, business and marketing planning, in addition to consultations with an entrepreneurship faculty member. The Center's primary goal is to help potential business owners with pre-startup ideas to get going, and to help startups and those who are stalled in their businesses with feasibility studies and business plans. It also hosts workshops for new entrepreneurs and current business owners.

A 2013 grant will be used to enhance and expand these offerings. North is one of four community colleges across the country to receive \$10,000 through a *Shared Vision for Small Business* competition sponsored by the National Association for Community College Entrepreneurship/SAM's Club.

North undergraduate research students present at AAAS conference

North Seattle undergraduate student researchers in biology and chemistry were invited to showcase their work at a poster session during the 2012 American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) international conference. The presentations are considered exceptional achievements for community college students, and mark the



North student researcher Susan Azadi

first time students from North have competed successfully. Recently, another group of North science students was the first from a community college to be accepted into the National Posters on the Hill Symposium in Washington, D.C.

The seven student projects ranged from Susan Azadi's experiment using copper to reduce microbial contamination in drinking water, to group projects in quantifying microplastics in local wetlands, making biodiesel from algae and monitoring Puget Sound algal blooms.

Under the guidance of faculty Ann Murkowski and Kalyan Owens, North's undergraduate research program has become a national model for community colleges. Bringing research opportunities to first- and second-year college students is a relatively new practice, and has been found effective in engaging students in science. Murkowski and Owens were invited to share their instructional methods at the Council on Undergraduate Research in Washington, D.C.



Nanotechnology at North expands into a Northwest center

Nanotechnology at North Seattle experienced a banner year in 2012. The program received its second National Science Foundation *Advanced Technological Education* grant, for nearly \$3 million. The program has been designated as a regional center, called Seattle's Hub for Industry-driven Nanotechnology Education (SHINE).

SHINE will expand its work with academia, industry and the government to promote nanoscience, serve current and future needs of the industry, and expand the diversity and number of trained nanotechnologists in the Northwest.

In 2009, an initial grant of \$860,000 was used to establish the program and enable outreach nanoscience activities to reach 10,000 middle and high school students, the public and science educators. It also created student internships, access to University of Washington labs, networking opportunities, and funded equipment for hands-on experience.

The new four-year grant will continue these outreach activities and expand throughout the Pacific Northwest, with information, student scholarships, summer nanotechnology camps for high school students, and additional industry connections. The grant is designed to ensure that North's program meets industry needs and standards, and that those looking for jobs know where they can get training. It will also target under-represented groups in science, including women, veterans and displaced workers.

The Nanotechnology program offers a one-year certificate, a two-year Associate of Science degree, internships, and transfer opportunities to universities. Some students enter the program already holding a degree in a related field, earn a one-year nanotechnology certificate and go on to graduate school.

Puget Sound-area companies that have hired North Nanotechnology grads include EnerG2, RJC Enterprises, Microvision and Silicon Designs.

25%

of the state's apprentices
trained at Georgetown

SOUTH Seattle Community College

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Aerospace leader's career launched at South

John Titus is owner, president and CEO of Aero Controls, Inc. and a graduate of the Aeronautical Technology program at South Seattle. The company, an FAA-certified repair station that overhauls, sells, and modifies aircraft components, employs close to 200 people in offices, shops and warehouses in Auburn and Shelton.

After graduating from South in 1974, Titus joined a major aircraft overhaul facility as a manager, and then started his own company in 1984. Throughout his career, the successful businessman has stayed connected with the college, supporting the program as a member of the Aviation Technical Advisory Committee and with donations of aviation equipment for classroom use.

The success of Aero Controls has extended beyond aerospace into real estate for Titus, whose current ventures include a hotel, a retirement community near Atlanta, an IP television company in New York, and an IT Park infrastructure company in India.

The businessman established a nonprofit organization, Aero Controls, Inc. Community Service, in 1996. The employee-led group volunteers for food drives and cancer walks, and collects backpacks for children in need. The organization's donations to disaster relief are often matched by Titus.

In recognition of his career of service, South named Titus its Outstanding Alumni for 2012.

John Titus (left) and
South President Gary Oertli



Gifts from the Earth sets record

South Seattle's sold-out *Gifts from the Earth* gala made fundraising history for the college foundation with a record \$185,000 for student support, including scholarships, program equipment, emergency funding for students, tutoring and more. The elaborate annual dinner and auction is a major collaboration among students, faculty, staff, community supporters, celebrity chefs and corporate sponsors.

This year's proceeds highlighted the 13th Year Promise Scholarship, which guarantees graduates of Cleveland and Chief Sealth International high schools one year of tuition-free classes at South. The students who benefit are often from low-income families and are typically the first in their families to attend college.

Margaret Larson, host of KING 5's *New Day Northwest*, emceed the program. Sixteen celebrity Seattle chefs each created a gourmet feast for 20 guests, assisted by South's Culinary Arts students who prepared and presented hors d'oeuvres. More than 30 local wineries supplied paired wines and Northwest Wine Academy students poured. Students in the Hospitality Management program planned the event and served as concierges.



South's Automotive students took on a racy class project in 2012. Collision Repair students stripped old paint from the hydroplane *Miss Beacon Plumbing*, and applied new color and graphics, including South's name and logo. Automotive Tech and Diesel students did maintenance on the hydroplane's tow truck. Schumacher Racing paid for the materials and shop fee.



Steve and Sharon Huling (to right of sign) joined faculty, students and leadership at South to celebrate plans to expand and rename the campus Automotive Center in recognition of the Huling family's long history of support for the signature program. The new Steve and Sharon Huling Automotive Center is scheduled for completion in 2016, and will feature tools and equipment that match industry standards.

Success Center supports culturally appropriate student initiatives

Asian Pacific Islander students comprise 25% of the student population and the majority of students of color at South Seattle Community College. South is a federally designated Asian-American, Native-American, Pacific-Islander Supporting Institution (AANAPISI) and over the last five years has created culturally appropriate student support services for these groups to increase retention and success in college.

In Fall 2012 the college celebrated the grand opening of the AANAPISI Student Success Center. The Center staff assists students with their educational goals and works to increase their ability to attain higher education, stay in school and succeed. The new center, on the second floor of the library, is open to all students.

From 2008 to 2012 an initial AANAPISI grant of \$2.4 million created an AA degree with Asian-Pacific Islander emphasis, clustered learning communities, service learning, transition activities, college success videos, and events that benefitted all students at the college. Work on access, retention and success will continue with a new \$400,000 Title III-Part F grant for 2012–13, with subsequent funding to be determined, up to nearly \$2 million.

TRIO programs add up to 900 success stories

Student success TRIO programs at South Seattle are serving more than 900 students this year, thanks to new and ongoing federal grants. The U.S. Congress established three programs (TRIO) in 1965 to help low-income Americans enter college, graduate, and participate fully in America's economic and social life.

The original three programs—*Upward Bound*, *Educational Talent Search* and *Student Support Services*—have since expanded to eight. All of them serve disadvantaged, often first-generation, students from specific local high schools by offering personalized instruction, advising, college and career exploration activities and assistance with applications.

South's *Upward Bound* (UB) grant serves 72 students and has been funded for \$1.5 million for an additional five years, based on 15 years of excellent outcomes. And in a very rare occurrence, a second UB grant application to serve 60 additional students received a perfect score and resulted in an additional five-year, \$1.25 million award. UB students spend six weeks on campus in the summer on intensive academic and college prep studies.

An ongoing 2010–15 *Student Support Services* (SSS) grant for \$1.5 million serves 185 students each year, one-third of whom are disabled. The *Educational Talent Search* program received a five-year grant of nearly \$1.3 million in 2011, and aids more than 600 students each year. A fourth program, the *College Access Challenge* grant, was also funded with \$100,000 over five years.

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A recent alumna of the SSS program, Danna Culhane, explained, "I am a three-time community college dropout, but last spring I graduated with an Associate of Business degree with a 3.94 GPA. The difference was TRIO-SSS; it was there every step of the way." This fall Danna transferred to the University of Washington on a full scholarship.

13th Year Promise Scholarship is in local and state spotlight

South Seattle Community College's 13th Year Promise Scholarship is getting attention from the media, civic leaders and the community. The Seattle City Council invited South President Gary Oertli and other college leaders to discuss the scholarship program, which provides one year of free tuition for graduating seniors from Chief Sealth International and Cleveland high schools.

Thanks to the generosity of private donations to South's foundation, the scholarship, now in its fifth year, is able to serve its primary purpose by providing access to higher education, particularly to underrepresented, low-income and first-generation college students. In fact, more than half of these students said they would not have attended college if it wasn't for the 13th Year Scholarship and the support services that accompany it.

College leaders were also invited to make a presentation on the scholarship to the House Higher Education Committee at the start of the 2013 legislative session, and TV news crews visited the campus to cover the scholarship story.

Research conducted by the State Board for Community and Technical Colleges revealed that the 13th year is a critical "tipping point." Students with a high school education and at least one year of college with a workforce certificate or degree were able to earn a livable wage as professionals.

Currently, 81 students are enrolled at South because of this scholarship, up from 61 the previous year.

\$1 million

scholarship funds earned by Seattle
Central's Phi Theta Kappa Academic
Honor Society members

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Seattle Culinary Academy in national spotlight

SCA receives 2012 Green Award for sustainable curriculum

The Seattle Culinary Academy (SCA) at Seattle Central has taken national honors for incorporating green and sustainable practices into its curriculum. SCA received the CAFÉ/Kendall College Green Award for 2012, presented annually to the leading sustainable culinary program or individual by Kendall College School of Culinary Arts and the Center for the Advancement of Foodservice Education (CAFÉ). SCA introduced sustainable practices in 2000, formalized them into Sustainable Food System Practices courses in 2005, and continues to develop new courses, according to Associate Dean Linda Chauncey.

For example, students learn various preservation techniques to reduce overall food waste. They pickle, ferment, cure/smoke and preserve fruits, vegetables and meats, serving these in the college's popular restaurants. Students also sort kitchen waste for worm bins that produce compost for the college greenhouse.

Academy hosts country's top chefs

In October, the SCA hosted 350 culinary luminaries from across the country at the 2012 Chefs Collaborative Sustainable Food Summit 2012. Keynote speaker was Ruth Reichl, internationally known food writer, TV producer, editor, critic, chef and four-time James Beard Award winner. The Collaborative's mission is to grow a community of chefs, farmers, fishers, educators and food lovers dedicated to promoting sustainable cuisine.



Seattle Central President Paul Killpatrick acknowledges the 2012 Achievement Award from the Washington Association on Post-secondary Education and Disability, which he received in recognition of the college's outstanding work with student veterans with disabilities.

Central's library is one of top three in the country



Seattle Central students and patrons have long known their library is great, and can now prove it. The National Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL)

presented the 2012 Excellence in Academic Libraries Award to Seattle Central. Only three awards were made in the field of 2,500 academic libraries in the nation. Central won the community college division.

The award was presented to Wai-Fong Lee, Executive Dean of Instructional Resources, and staff for creative innovation, leadership, team support, creative marketing and the overall collaborative nature of the department.

Seattle Stand Down gives hand up to veterans

Hundreds of homeless and at-risk veterans and their families received services and resources at the second annual Seattle Stand Down hosted by Seattle Central in September 2012.

Volunteers from the college and the community offered medical and legal aid, alcohol and drug counseling referrals, as well as haircuts, clothing, shoes, sleeping bags, hygiene items and food. Dental services were offered by the University of Washington and haircuts by cosmetology students from Seattle Vocational Institute. Other community partners included Washington State Department of Veterans Affairs, King County Veterans, United Way, Veterans of Foreign Wars and many other housing and service agencies and organizations.

More than 350 men and 40 women veterans learned about resources and social services for housing, domestic violence and debt reduction. This year there was a special outreach to women veterans from partners including the U.S. Department of Labor Women's Bureau, YWCA, Military Sexual Trauma counselors, New Beginnings, Women's Trauma Recovery Center and Washington Women's Employment and Education.

Organizer Adam Horton explained that Stand Down is a military term. "It's taking a moment to reassess your situation. We're trying to give people an opportunity to figure out where they need to go next."

ALUM Distinguished alum dedicated to making a difference in people's lives

Cheryl Roe was honored with the 2012 Distinguished Alumni Award at Seattle Central Community College, where she started her college career as a single mother, graduated on the Dean's List, and was inspired to further studies and a career in leadership.

Today she is Director of Programs and Development at Skills Inc., a community-based organization that employs people with disabilities. For more than 25 years, Roe has dedicated herself to helping others and shaping policy and practices that improve opportunities for disabled workers. "The ability to make a difference in people's lives is what motivates me on a daily basis," Roe said. At Skills Inc., Roe oversees vocational programs and technical services, and supervises marketing, communications and fundraising.

Her early experience at Central inspired Roe to study political science at the University of Southern California and earn a master's degree in nonprofit leadership at Seattle University. She serves as board president of the Bellevue College Occupational Life Skills Program and board member of the Community Employment Alliance.

Wood Technology Center opens new facilities

Seattle Central opened the doors in Fall 2012 on its new state-of-the-art Wood Technology Center, where students study carpentry, cabinetry and boatbuilding through classes, certificate programs and AA degrees. The 56,000-square-foot building at 2310 Lane Street is in the Central District.



Photo provided by Schreiber Starling & Lane Architects

Celebrity in the spotlight at Apparel Design launch

More than 200 alumni, students and industry professionals gathered at Seattle Central for the unveiling of the new look and logo for the School of Apparel Design & Development—and the opportunity to meet a celebrity alum of the Apparel Design program, Neiman Marcus Senior Vice President Ken Downing.

Downing travels the globe to spot and recommend seasonal fashion trends to Neiman Marcus, and he has also been a guest judge on the popular television show, *Project Runway All Stars*.

The fashion guru offered entertaining and practical industry advice to students and alumni during the event, which raised nearly \$30,000 for scholarships and programs.

**Neiman Marcus
Senior VP
and Seattle
Central alum
Ken Downing**



100%

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SVI Seattle Vocational Institute



SVI students earn credits for Central programs

Starting this year, graduates of SVI's Administrative Office Professional, Computer-Based Accounting and Medical Administrative Specialist programs can apply specific credits to Business Information Technology programs at Seattle Central, where they can continue studying for an Associate of Applied Science degree. The articulation of credits is designed to widen the pathways to degrees and credentials for SVI students.

Students benefit from significant donation

Seattle-based Lucky Seven Foundation awarded SVI its largest single grant in 2012, to help students and graduates pursue their education and industry certifications. The grant funds testing and class fees in Basic Studies programs and assists students paying for Medical Assistant, Dental Assistant and Cosmetology certification exams, which can average \$300. The family foundation, established in 1996 by Manson and Frances Backus, provides strategic help to nonprofit organizations focusing on education, children, family and social services.

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Career path travels from aerospace to maritime through SVI

Theryl Johnson has moved from aerospace to maritime and back in a career path that led to Seattle Vocational Institute and an opportunity to change her own future and that of future students.

The Louisiana native was destined for success. She was valedictorian of her high school class, graduated from Southern University at Baton Rouge and started work as a manufacturing test engineer at the Boeing Company in 1984. After 15 years, she left Boeing to work as an independent contract engineer and got caught in the aerospace slowdown following 9/11.

Johnson enrolled in SVI's popular Pre-Apprentice Construction Training (PACT) program. The engineer thrived with the camaraderie of classmates and hands-on experience, graduated with distinction in 2003, and was hired as a sheet metal mechanic at Todd Pacific Shipyards (now Vigor industrial).

"The work was physically challenging but very exciting," Johnson said. "The union position (Sheet Metal Workers Local 66) offered livable wages plus benefits and I enjoyed working with the staff. I was thankful to have that job at such a tough economic time before I eventually returned to Boeing."

Johnson is currently working as a real-time simulation engineer in the Boeing Core Avionics Modeling Group. She continues her union activities as council secretary of SPEEA (Society of Professional Engineering Employees in Aerospace), and chair of the Diversity Committee.

She also volunteers with students in the STEM program at Cleveland High School and represents labor on the SVI Advisory Board. Her service and dedication were recognized in 2012 with SVI's Exceptional Alumni Award and the Seattle Central President's Distinguished Alumni Award for SVI.

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Collaboration and innovation

The Seattle Community Colleges are working with business, community and government partners through a variety of programs and grants focused on more effective workforce training and successful transition from high school to college. They include —

- **Aerospace Alliance.** The King County Aerospace Alliance announced an ambitious plan to support a “faster, stronger, better” infrastructure for the region’s aerospace industry at a news conference (*pictured below*) in South’s Aviation Maintenance Hangar at Boeing Field. The five-point plan includes development of a pipeline to get trained aerospace students into the workforce. As members of the Alliance, the Seattle Community Colleges helped to shape this initiative, which includes “workforce navigators” to guide students into well-paying aerospace careers.
Through new aerospace training programs, the Seattle Community Colleges can have a significant impact on individuals, families, and our community in the near future and for future generations.
- **Air Washington.** The Seattle Community Colleges are members of the \$20 million Air Washington state-wide consortium of 14 community

and technical colleges, which received a U.S. Department of Labor grant to meet the state’s growing aerospace workforce needs.

At North \$1.1 million will expand the electronics program which provides training for a six-month certificate in Aviation Electronics Wire Assembly and a one-year Aviation Electronics Technician certificate.

At South \$1.4 million will increase and enhance the Composites and Airframe & Powerplant programs.

- **Aviation.** South received \$1 million from the Department of Labor as part of the national STEM consortium, a partnership of 10 community and technical colleges across the country developing one-year STEM certificate programs. South is expanding its Composites certificate program.
- **Maritime.** Seattle Central’s Seattle Maritime Academy, in partnership with the Puget Sound Clean Air Agency (PSCAA), has been awarded a \$400,000 grant from the U.S. Maritime Administration (MARAD) for a demonstration project aimed at reducing harmful marine emissions. The grant is one of only three awarded nationally, and the only one in the Northwest. The funding supports an

internship program with PSCAA, giving students field-based training and experience as they replace the engine of the Seattle-based tugboat *Island Chief* with a low-sulfur diesel engine.

- **Workforce.** South’s Georgetown campus recently participated in *Project GreenLight*, part of a federal *Pathways Out of Poverty* grant to give young adults training and certifications in green manufacturing, weatherization and clean deconstruction.
- **Apprenticeships.** South’s Georgetown Campus has been awarded a 14-month, \$200,000 grant to implement a *Pathway to Apprenticeship* initiative. One section involves preparing entry-level employees with poor math skills and without a GED to enter or complete the Aerospace Joint Apprenticeship Committee (AJAC) apprenticeship program. A second part of the initiative helps current first- and second-year apprentices to pursue a college degree. The initiative is a partnership with Georgetown, AJAC, Puget Sound Educational Service District, the Council on Adult and Experiential Learning, and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.
- **Preparation for College.** A second grant to the Seattle Community Colleges from Wells Fargo Foundation for \$15,000 in 2012–13 continues its support for COMPASS Placement Test pre-test workshops designed to improve student placement scores in math and English. Reducing the number of pre-college courses increases the likelihood a student will stay in college and graduate or complete a credential.
- **Transition to College.** Bank of America has awarded \$15,000 for 2012–13 to benefit College Bound Scholarship seniors as they prepare for college. The grant supports a Readiness Academy that covers financial aid (FAFSA) filing, COMPASS placement test preparation, orientation to college life, enhanced academic advising and access to college services.



Surrounded by South’s aviation students at a news conference, King County Executive Dow Constantine called aerospace “an indispensable source of family-wage jobs” for the Puget Sound region and one of its most important industries.

Certificates, Degrees & Careers

Seattle Community Colleges educate and train thousands of students whose added skills translate to a more robust workforce and economy in the Puget Sound region.

College Transfer Options

Associate of Arts Degree

Associate of Arts: Emphasis—Asian Pacific Islander Studies, Deaf Studies, Sustainable Agriculture

Associate of Science Degree

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Associate in Business Degree

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Associate in Math Education

Courses in

Humanities and Arts

Mathematics

Natural and Physical Sciences

Social Sciences

More than 50 transfer agreements with four-year colleges and universities in Washington and out of state

Bachelor Degree Options (BAS)

Bachelor of Applied Science

Hospitality Management

Applied Behavioral Science

Professional-Technical Teacher Education

Basic Education

Adult Basic Education, ESL, GED, High School Completion, Pre-College Courses

eLearning / Distance Learning

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Professional / Technical Programs

Many programs offer Associate of Applied Science degrees

Creative Academy—Apparel Design, Commercial Photography, Graphic Design

Architectural Engineering / Drafting / CAD

Automotive Technology

Aviation Maintenance / Aeronautical Tech / Composites / CAD / Fiber Optics

Building Service Tech / HVAC

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Business / Accounting—Admin Assistant, Business IT, Customer Service, Entrepreneurship, International Trade, Project Management, Supervision & Management, Tax Preparation

Carpentry, Boatbuilding, Cabinetmaking & Fine Woodworking

Communication, Business & Media

Cosmetology

Culinary Arts / Hospitality / Pastry

Early Childhood Education

Electronics / Telecommunications / Engineering / Biomedical Equipment Technology

Green & Sustainable Training Programs (Georgetown Campus)—Energy Audit & Certification, Conservation & Weatherization, Building Sustainability Management

Health-Related—Nursing, Lab, Dental, EMT, IT, Office, Opticianry, Pharmacy, Respiratory & Surgical Technologies

Industrial / Manufacturing Technologies / Welding

IT/Computing Technology / Networks / Web / CISCO / MS

Landscape Horticulture

Maritime Training (Seattle Maritime Academy)—Marine Deck, Marine Engineering, Welding

Nanotechnology

Real Estate

Social & Human Services

Watch Technology

Wine Industry Training

Continuing Education / Lifelong Learning

Professional and Personal Development

Customized / Contract Training for Business & Industry

International Programs

Intensive English Institutes, Transfer Programs, Study Abroad

Worker Retraining

New careers for laid-off and dislocated workers



Seattle Maritime Academy in Ballard offers professional certification programs and short-term community service courses.

Seattle Community Colleges Leadership Team

The Seattle Community College District is governed by a five-member Board of Trustees appointed by the Washington State Governor and approved by the State Senate. The primary responsibility of trustees is to meet the changing educational needs of the community while reflecting the community's values in fulfilling the college mission. Trustees hire the chancellor, who is the chief executive officer of the Seattle Community College District, and the chancellor hires the presidents of the colleges.

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