

ANNUAL REPORT

ST. CHARLES COMMUNITY COLLEGE
2014-15



BUILDING BRIDGES

Bridges play an integral role in St. Charles County. Not only do they link us to the region, but bridges also illustrate our desire to reach beyond perceived boundaries and create opportunities that enhance our community's quality of life – similar to how an education at SCC affects the lives of our students.

The artwork in this report reflects actual bridges found in St. Charles County.



When approaching the start of an academic year, it is with excitement and determination to realize our plans and goals for the next 12 months. It's time spent bridging the gaps between planning, action and achievement.



A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

At St. Charles Community College, 2014-15 saw faculty and staff addressing objectives supporting student success. This good work encouraged our students to broaden their horizons and achieve many of their goals.

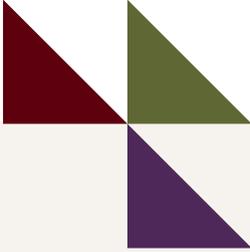
Faculty and staff connected students to new opportunities like service learning, new articulation agreements with four-year institutions, an honors program and new learning experiences in science, technology, engineering and math fields. Meanwhile, our students won regional and national academic awards, competed at an NJCAA national soccer tournament and were distinguished as members of the largest-ever SCC graduating class.

Other support programs, like mental health and financial literacy, were strengthened to enhance our students' educational journeys. And, cross-departmental teams continued the important work of strategic planning – meeting goals and establishing outlines for the future.

As we see another year conclude and seamlessly bridge to the next, I invite you to review a year of SCC faculty, staff and student accomplishments and successes – these are just a few examples of the transformational work being done at your community college. 📍

RON CHESBROUGH, PH.D.

SCC President



CHIPPING AWAY AT THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE STIGMA

SCC IS BRIDGING A GAP THAT
PREVIOUSLY EXISTED FOR ITS
HIGHEST-ACHIEVING STUDENTS.

With 15 percent of SCC students having completed at least 12 college credits with a 3.5+ GPA and nearly 7 percent of first-time SCC freshmen earning an ACT score of 26 or above (Missouri's average is 21.8), SCC forged an Honors Program to serve the advanced learner.

The program challenges public misconceptions about community colleges.

Ambitious students increasingly recognize the quality of education at community colleges, as evidenced by SCC's largest graduating class ever, 953, in May 2015.

According to a June 2015 Gallup Poll, Americans are about as likely to rate the quality of education offered at community colleges as "excellent" or "good" (66 percent) as they are to rate four-year institutions this positively (70 percent).

"As tuition costs rise at most four-year institutions, St. Charles Community College continues to provide a quality education at an affordable price," said Rose Mack, SCC Board of Trustees president. 

SCC added transfer articulation agreements with Southeast Missouri State University and Central Missouri University to its list of offerings.



SEEKING THE BEST OF THE BEST

The SCC Honors Program is prepared to launch in fall 2015 following groundwork laid by SCC's long-range plan. "This program will provide challenges to academically talented students and push them out of their comfort zone, helping them exercise their academic muscles," said Chris Breitmeyer, vice president for academic and student affairs. "Giving these students the challenges they need at an affordable price will help start them on a path of lifelong success."

66%

OF AMERICANS VIEW THE QUALITY OF A TWO-YEAR COLLEGE AS EXCELLENT OR GOOD COMPARED TO 70% FOR FOUR-YEAR INSTITUTIONS.

Source: Gallup.com, Americans View Quality of Two-Year, Four-Year Colleges Similarly

953*

GRADUATES

SCC'S LARGEST GRADUATING CLASS – MAY 2015

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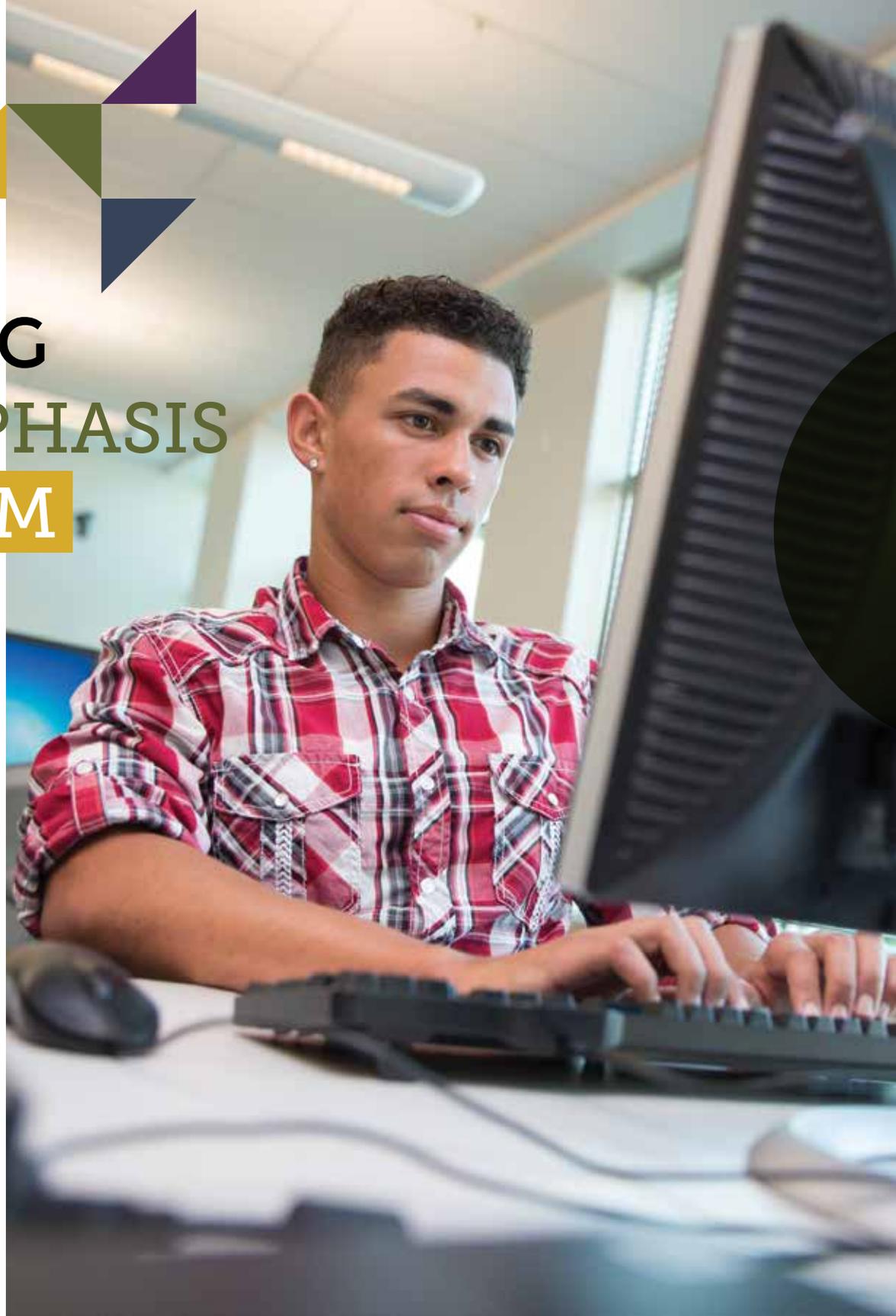
GRADUATES WITH HONORS DISTINCTIONS

Ahead of the Fall 2015 Semester, SCC's new Honors Program enrolled 30 students, both new and returning, and is offering its first of several multidisciplinary classes for honors students.



PLACING AN EMPHASIS ON STEM

A MOVEMENT TO PREPARE THE WORKFORCE OF TOMORROW FOR CAREERS INVOLVING SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, ENGINEERING AND MATH (STEM) IS UNDERWAY ACROSS THE NATION AND IS ALIVE AND WELL IN ST. CHARLES COUNTY.



Corporate and Community Development served 1,501 local youth through an SCC summer camp program this year, including 38 camps specifically geared to STEM-related topics and two career camps that were funded with grants.

ESTABLISHING A CAREER-READY WORKFORCE

One way SCC has made a difference is through the development of an accelerated Certificate of Specialization in Programming. Students will earn industry certification, a college certificate and college credit from SCC – all in six months.

“This innovative certificate connects students with skills

that are very much in demand,” said John Bookstaver, SCC dean of business, science, education, math and computer science.

During Missouri STEM week in March, SCC hosted the 17th annual General Motors Robotics Challenge and 18th Annual Math Tournament. Forty-one teams from 32 middle schools and nine

high schools participated in the robotics challenge – an increase over the previous year; and 17 area high schools with 128 students competed in the math tournament – more than double last year’s turnout.

“Many of these students will become STEM majors one day,” said Joe Howe, SCC professor of mathematics. 🚀



CHALLENGING THE MIND

At the 17th Annual GM Robotics Challenge, student teams from area middle and high schools used LEGO® MINDSTORMS robotics kits and worked together to build a robot based on challenge requirements.

“Students are judged on teamwork and presentation, as well as the design and engineering,” said Brian Steber, senior manufacturing engineer at GM Wentzville and challenge creator at the Robotics Challenge.



SCC CONTINUES THE CONVERSATION ON FERGUSON



Although a river and 22 miles of highway separate SCC from Ferguson, Mo., the campus community felt the impact of national-headline news for the better part of the year.

Paul Roesler, professor of political science, along with other SCC faculty, decided a panel should be established to discuss the events of Ferguson. "What we saw in Ferguson was not just about Ferguson. We believed this was a teachable

"We were able to increase awareness of major issues in our society from the perspective of a variety of disciplines. Understanding problems is key to trying to fix them," Roesler said.

The conversation hasn't ended. Vicky Herbel, SCC professor of sociology, was one of several faculty members who said they had meaningful discussions in their classes in the days

"WHAT WE SAW IN FERGUSON WAS NOT JUST ABOUT FERGUSON ..."

moment where we could discuss issues in society that were raised by the shooting and its aftermath," he said.

Among other topics, the panel, composed of faculty members Grace Moser, Vicky Herbel, Michael Kuelker, Marvin Tobias and Paul Roesler, discussed the media, looting and historical and modern tensions between police and African-Americans.

following the panel. Michael Kuelker, professor of English, has organized Ferguson-related events for SCC's Democracy Days 2015 to ensure the conversation continues, more than a year after the shooting of Michael Brown. 🌍

About the photo:

"I'm hopeful for real change in Ferguson and that the conversation will continue toward real racial reconciliation in my city and in the greater St. Louis area," said Grace Moser, Ferguson resident.



NATIONAL NEWS IN MY NEIGHBORHOOD

When racial tensions exploded in 2014, it came as no surprise to Grace Moser, assistant professor of history at SCC and resident of Ferguson, Mo.

"I had witnessed the division among our segregated city for years," Grace said.

Grace researched the history of Ferguson in graduate school and applied for a National Endowment for the Humanities Grant to make the city's history more inclusive of the racial background of its residents.

"When Michael Brown was shot, I was devastated. I felt especially close to the situation because he could have easily been one of my students. To me, it was just as heartbreaking as the circumstances around Trayvon Martin, except this was in my neighborhood."

LADY COUGARS MAKE HISTORY



MOVING THE PROGRAM IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

COUGAR ATHLETICS ENTERED INTO NEW TERRITORY IN 2014 WHEN THE SCC WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM QUALIFIED FOR THE NJCAA NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

It was the first time an SCC soccer team has ever accomplished the feat, and it came on the heels of a regular-season record of 12 wins, 4 losses and a Region XVI tournament title.

"Our team left everything on the field, every game," said Josh Tyler, head coach. "They played for, believed in and pushed one another."

Finishing 9th in the nation, the Cougars' season came to an end

with a 2-2 tie against sixth-ranked Darton State College (Ga.) in Melbourne, Fla.

The team's final record was 15-5-1.

"The 2014 season put SCC soccer on the map," Tyler said. "The team earned that trip to nationals and showed the soccer community SCC is no longer a program to be overlooked." ⚽



A PARENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Financial peace of mind isn't the only reason Tom Wesloh supported his daughter Lacey's decision to become a Cougar. The skills she acquired on the field will ease her transition into the workplace after college.

"Being a part of a collegiate soccer program has helped Lacey understand that in any type of team environment, you have to work with others to accomplish your goals," Tom said.

In addition to teamwork, Lacey developed strong time management habits. "Playing sports can make it difficult for students to find time to study," he said, "but Lacey did very well."

About the photo: St. Charles Community College's women's soccer team celebrates their 3-2 win against Southwestern Illinois College (SWIC) on Nov. 8, capturing the District D title and advancing to the NJCAA national tournament.



HEALTHY INITIATIVES TAKE PRECEDENCE AT SCC

EMPOWERING WELL-ROUNDED, SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS



**2015 MENTAL
HEALTH & SUICIDE
PREVENTION WEEK
MARCH 30-APRIL 3**

Organized by the Student Success Department and students in Professor Lisa Stoner's Intro to Psychology class as a **SERVICE LEARNING** activity.

A CLEAN DIET AND EXERCISE AREN'T THE ONLY INGREDIENTS FOR A HEALTHY LIFE.

With 80 percent of college students feeling overwhelmed by their responsibilities and 50 percent having been so anxious they've struggled in school*, mental health has become a rising concern on college campuses across the nation.

"Mental illness impacts our overall sense of well-being and our ability to have healthy behaviors," said Beth Finders, then dean of student success. "When an individual's perception of success proves a bridge too far, there's cause for concern."

SCC established a full-time mental health counselor position after

recognizing the increasingly steady flow of students seeking guidance.

To reach even more students, SCC expanded its mental health programming to include a Suicide Prevention Board. The board implemented a comprehensive suicide prevention program with on- and off-campus resources.

Other on-campus mental health services continue to support student wellness including Suicide Prevention Week, a Mental Health Expo, suicide assessment training and Brain Week. ●

***Source:** The National Alliance of Mental Health



About the photo: As part of Mental Health and Suicide Prevention Week, students observed backpacks and yellow flags on campus representing the 1,100 U.S. college students who commit suicide each year.



ANTI-BULLYING ADVOCATE

SCC welcomed Tina Meier, the founder of the Megan Meier Foundation and mother of suicide victim Megan Meier, to speak as part of Suicide Prevention Week programming in March 2015.

Crisis line:
1-800-811-4760

More information: screening.mentalhealthscreening.org/scc



ESTABLISHING THE CONNECTION *BETWEEN* EDUCATION **AND** VOLUNTEERISM



About the photo: Petitioners stand with pride as they become U.S. citizens during the October 2014 naturalization ceremony at SCC.

WHILE HIGHER EDUCATION
INHERENTLY PREPARES STUDENTS
TO GO OUT AND TAKE ON THE WORLD,
SOME STUDENTS AT SCC ARE TAKING
PART IN EXPERIENCES THAT IMPROVE
OUR PART OF THE WORLD.

Two such examples include a government class coordinating a naturalization ceremony where 42 immigrants became U.S. citizens and a sociology class organizing a prom dress drive that collected 130 donations for local teens-in-need. Such projects are giving SCC students a deeper understanding of the value of community involvement.

SCC adopted Missouri Campus Compact's Semester of Service Program in fall 2014 to encourage service-learning volunteerism.

In SCC's first year in the program, students Emma Kaid and Kimberly Davis received recognition for achieving the Community Changer distinction by clocking a combined 171 hours of volunteer service in a single semester. Students Maria Pizzo and Melissa Sigillito earned the Community Contributor designation with 47 hours each.

"Our Service Learning Program is in its infancy, and yet we managed to accomplish a lot during its pilot year," said Bryonie Carter, assistant professor of English and service learning coordinator. 🙌

NATURALIZATION
CEREMONY



the number of immigrants
who became U.S. citizens

CINDERELLA
PROJECT



the number of prom dresses
donated to local teens



Emma Kaid



Kimberly Davis

COMMUNITY
CHANGERS

Kaid and Davis dedicated more than 88 and 83 hours, respectively, in one semester to volunteering. "It has taught me compassion and understanding," Emma said. "One of my favorite things about community service is there are always opportunities and choices around you."



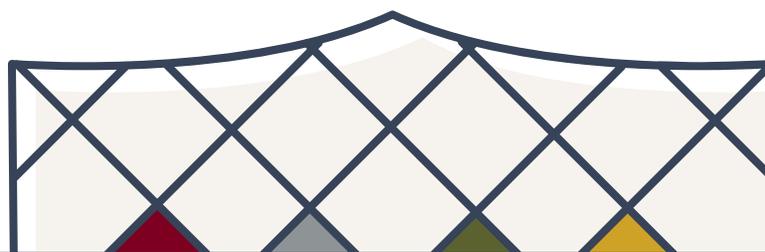
About the photo:

Jen Bussen, associate professor of nursing, passes the flame of a burning candle to a nursing graduate at the 2015 pinning ceremony. The flame and lamp represent the care and devotion of nurses to the sick and injured.



SCHOLARSHIP **HONORS** LONG-TIME LAB COORDINATOR

DIANA ROMANS SCHOLARSHIP
FOR CLINICAL EXCELLENCE PAVES
THE WAY FOR NURSING STUDENTS.



FUTURE CAREGIVERS ARE BUILT

Diana Romans, nursing lab coordinator at SCC for more than 20 years, was recognized for her dedication and work to build the program when former nursing faculty established the Diana Romans Scholarship for Clinical Excellence.

Diana, who passed away in March 2015 after a battle with cancer, served students by ensuring that they had the skills they needed to perform tasks vital in nursing. Diana worked with every student who passed through both the Nursing (ADN) and Practical Nursing (LPN) programs at SCC.

“Diana was both kind and compassionate,” said Amy Koehler, dean of nursing and allied health. “She was an excellent nurse educator, and students in the SCC program benefited from her firm but gentle personality. Patients in St. Charles County are blessed to have nurses caring for them who trained in our clinical skills lab with Diana.”

The Diana Romans Scholarship for Clinical Excellence is awarded to one full-time nursing student per academic year. 🎁



MEET SARAH CZARNECKI, SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

She enrolled at SCC to earn a nursing degree as the yearning emerged to take her paramedic career to the next level.

As a wife and mother, Sarah Czarnecki is grateful for the Diana Romans Scholarship for Clinical Excellence, which has helped keep her family finances in check.

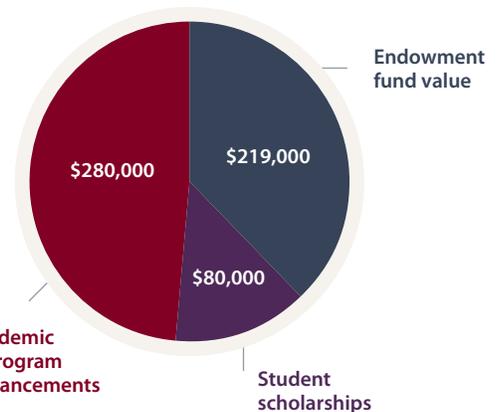
“At first I questioned myself – supporting my children and working

a full-time job – if going to school was even possible,” she said. “The people who selected me for the scholarship saw my potential.”

Sarah is one of 67 students benefitting from the 93 scholarships made available this year by the SCC Foundation.

TRANSFORMING LIVES AND STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES SCC FOUNDATION

Through contributions from individuals, corporations and civic organizations, the SCC Foundation reached a milestone, hitting \$2 million in total awards since its inception.



POINTS OF EXCELLENCE

To remove barriers for 2015 visiting summer students, Enrollment Services developed a simplified registration process; summer enrollment increased by 7.7% (FTE).

The President's Advisory Team (PAT) addressed 18 submissions and provided feedback on several topics referred from Cabinet. Annual PAT surveys showed improved satisfaction from the campus community and PAT membership.

Marketing and Communications received 17 NCMPR Medallion awards, and one gold and two silver national NCMPR Paragon awards for work in design, video, promotions, social media and writing.

New Associate of Science degrees were made available to students, including: Cyber Security, Management Information Systems, Programming Languages, Environmental Health and Safety, and Physical Education.

The Greater St. Charles County Chamber of Commerce named cashier Teresa Lovan a 2014 Recognition of Service Excellence award recipient for her exemplary customer service and positive attitude.

Financial literacy efforts have translated into a cohort default rate for student loans of 14.2 percent at SCC. The current CDR average for public two-year institutions is 20.6 percent. These efforts prepare students for employability, ensure that the college can offer quality financial aid options to prospective students and help to maintain the reputation of the institution.

More than \$32,000 was raised for scholarships, campus enhancements and employee-support initiatives by the 230 members of the Employee Sponsored Program.

Rob Dixon, executive director for the Missouri Community College Association (MCCA), received the 2015 Distinguished Alumni Award from the SCC Foundation.

Human Resources effectively recruited and hired eight full-time faculty for fall 2015, three in nursing and one each in computer science, science, math, accounting and English.

A \$10,000 gift was made to establish the Kurtis J. and Callie J. Daniels Endowment. Altogether, SCC's endowment increased by 14% and grew to include eight funds.

SCC faculty had access to \$75,000 of technology fee dollars, which were allocated to a variety of campus projects.

More area high school students have access to higher education as a result of the BeReady Smart Start admissions program, which added two high schools and increased the number of applicants who registered from 67% to 84% in the last year.

SCC was recognized in four award categories at the 50th annual MCCA convention. Award recipients included Maria Pizzo, student; Laura Helling, alumna; Callie Daniels, professor; and SunEdison's Steve Edens in recognition of the company's \$100,000 gift to SCC.



SCC's Adult Education and Literacy (AEL) Program collaborated with two Missouri Career Centers to refer and sign up incoming high school equivalency (HSE) students in programs to help them overcome unemployment and begin their post-secondary education.

The Graphic Design Program, under the leadership of Kate Sanker, was redesigned to include a one-year certificate, as well as transfer and non-transfer options.

During an overhaul of the wireless campus network, more than 15 miles of cable was pulled by Network Computing.

Students and faculty now have an improved learning management system experience as a result of the Distance Learning Department's migration to Canvas.

SCC completed its integration of Child Development Center leadership with SCC's academic Early Childhood Education Program.

HR offered 47 training sessions including seven new courses for faculty/staff, three focusing on students and suicide prevention, three onsite retirement seminars and five computer courses.

Thirty-nine student positions were filled using a new student employment process on campus.

Accessibility Services was renamed to Disability Support Services, and all procedures were revamped to be more supportive and welcoming to students.

Human Resources converted benefits to an employer credit system so faculty and staff can choose benefits that best suit their needs.

To ensure students are best prepared to understand and navigate the advising process, the *What's Next?* online pre-advising orientation was created.

SCC completed its first year of the Child Development Center STEM education summer program.

Wellness was improved through a grant-funded purchase of six bikes to be used by faculty or staff on trails on and around campus.

Institutional Research and Grants identified more efficient and accurate ways of obtaining data that support campus initiatives and state and national reporting requirements.

Twenty-five full-time and 239 part-time employees were hired, including a Title IX coordinator and a Clery Act compliance officer.

Facilities and Construction replaced a gas vehicle with a tricycle to transport supplies on campus, decreasing the college's ecological footprint and saving money.

SCC's HSE Program reached a 78% Department of Elementary and Secondary Education target for progressing HSE/English Language Acquisition students one educational level, the highest percentage ever accomplished.

Gifts of more than \$10,000 from SunEdison, Barnes-Jewish St. Peters Hospital/Progress West, Emerson Climate Technologies-Flow Controls, General Motors Wentzville Assembly and UPS supported student success through scholarships and academic program enhancements.

Distance Learning upgraded technical support to a 24/7 model.

SCC's AEL Program was ranked #5 in Missouri by DESE.

Financial Services, Human Resources, Administrative Computing and Academic and Student Affairs completed numerous enhancements to add features and functionality to the new HR/Payroll system.

Workforce Development assisted the General Motors Wentzville Assembly Center to onboard more than 1,600 new employees in 18 months as they moved to expand the product offerings and production at their local facility.

New college algebra classes for STEM and education majors, as well as students in most other disciplines, were instituted.

The Art Department redesigned the art curriculum adding a variety of art classes for non-majors and majors alike.

The Developmental Math Department was created to increase student success and retention in math.

Workforce Development received the 2015 Education Progress Award with the Midwest Machine Tool Training Center for their collaborative efforts to provide training resources that prepare local residents for well-paying, high-demand jobs in the industrial sector.

Debt on the Café-Bookstore building was retired, saving the college \$400,000 in future interest payments.

Online chemistry tutoring was set up in the ACE Tutoring Center, adding to the center's online writing options.



SCC faculty, staff and students participated in the Grounds Department's Paint a Planter activity. The planters beautify the campus and promote academic programs, student clubs and other campus activities.

Services to students struggling academically were improved with the implementation of in-person "recovering from academic suspension" workshops and implementation of the Canvas online academic warning program.

COL 101 curriculum was revamped to help students be successful not only in college, but at SCC specifically.

Marketing and Communications launched a digital asset management platform allowing for easy search and download of photos/graphics as well as the protection of valuable visual assets.

For two consecutive years, SCC Food Services achieved a 100% score during their semi-annual health inspections for both dining locations.

Three more strategic plan objectives were addressed. Some \$1.24 million in additional funding was earmarked to enhance campus offerings; \$315,235 was invested into initiatives stemming from long-range planning.

Workforce Development partnered with the Department of Labor, Component Bar Products, Midwest Machine Tool Training Center and Pike-Lincoln Tech Center to bring American Welding Standard Welding Training to St. Charles County.

Andrea Compton, associate professor of business technology, received the MCCA Governor's Award for Excellence in Teaching. Lisa Stoner, professor of psychology, received the 2014 Emerson Excellence in Teaching Award, which recognizes excellence in education in the St. Louis metropolitan area.



SCC Friends & Alumni, Student Activities and the Cottleville-Weldon Spring Chamber of Commerce teamed up to offer Food Truck Frolic and the Outdoor Summer Movie series throughout the summer, bringing more than 6,000 people to campus for the five events.

DELIVERING FINANCIAL SUPPORT TO STUDENTS



About the photo: Galadriel House, SCC student and SALT ambassador, takes advantage of many forms of financial aid including the Federal Work Study program and student loans.

FUNDING A COLLEGE EDUCATION ISN'T WITHOUT ITS CHALLENGES FOR GALADRIEL HOUSE, A SINGLE MOTHER AND SCC STUDENT.

SCC's financial literacy tools have made things easier for students.

As our country emerges from years of financial crisis and mounting student debt, it is more important than ever for college students to learn how to manage their money, according to the American Association of Community Colleges.

Leading the way in educating students like Galadriel, SCC implemented SALT, an educational program created by American Student Assistance.

SALT empowers students to become financially savvy by managing student loans, handling financial decisions, searching for scholarships

and more. SALT services are free to SCC students and alumni.

SCC fairs well with a 14.2 percent cohort default rate, 6 points better than the 2011 CDR national average at 2-to-3-year public institutions. Draft reporting of 13.3 percent for the 2012 student cohort shows ongoing signs of improvement, highlighting the continued impact of SCC's financial aid services.

"Our default rate impacts many facets of the college," said Abby Vernon, SCC loan coordinator. "For one, it is rated by the Department of Education, and our financial aid funding depends on good metrics." 💰

ABOUT THE COLLEGE

OUR PEOPLE STUDENTS (CREDIT ENROLLMENT)

Enrolled for fall 2014.	7,214
Unduplicated enrollment for entire 2014-15 academic year.	10,110
Male.	43%
Female	57%
Full-time	3,466
Part-time	3,748
Average age of students	24

Traditional students (ages 18-22)	64.6%
Nontraditional students (ages 23+)	33.5%
High school dual-enrolled and others (14-17)	1.9%
Minority students	16.5%
Main county of origin, St. Charles	78.6%
Percent of spring 2014 St. Charles County high school graduates attending SCC in fall 2014	23.2%

STUDENTS (NON-CREDIT PARTICIPANTS)

Enrollments in non-credit programs in 2014-15	54,340
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FACULTY & STAFF

Full-time faculty	102
Part-time faculty	289
Full-time staff	289
Part-time staff	245

OTHER

Student-to-faculty ratio.	24:1
Average class size	22

OUR CAMPUS

Acres	228
Buildings	12
Square feet.	550,000
Sports fields	Baseball, softball and soccer

The College is committed to non-discrimination and equal opportunity regarding the treatment of students, faculty, and staff. The College adheres to a strict non-discrimination policy in student admission, educational programs, activities, and employment regardless of race, color, sex, sexual orientation, religion, creed, national origin, ancestry, age, veteran status, disability, or genetic information.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

FINDING THE RIGHT BALANCE

Financial Services maintained the quality standards for achievement of an unqualified opinion from the independent auditors on the audited financial statements for the year ended June 30, 2014.

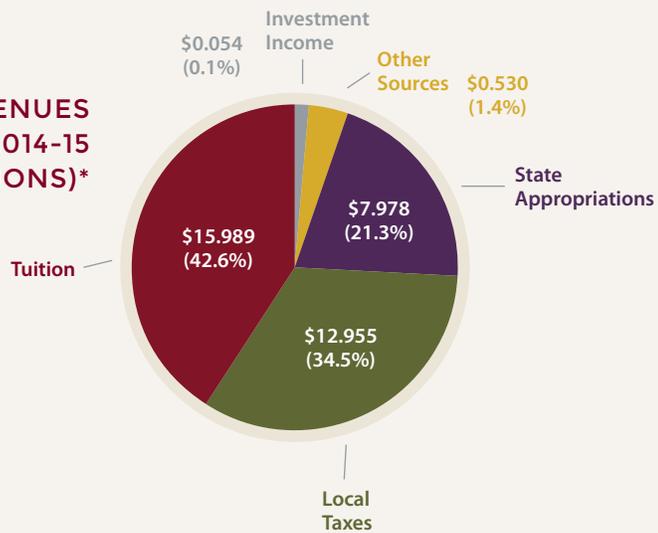
GENERAL OPERATING FUND (MILLIONS)*

Total Revenues	\$37,506
Total Operating Expenditures	(\$35,301)
Total Non-Recurring Expenditures	(\$0,356)
Fund Transfers	(\$1,117)
Other	(\$0,731)
Change in Fund Balance	\$0,001
Fund Balance Beginning of Year	\$13,395
Fund Balance End of Year	\$13,396

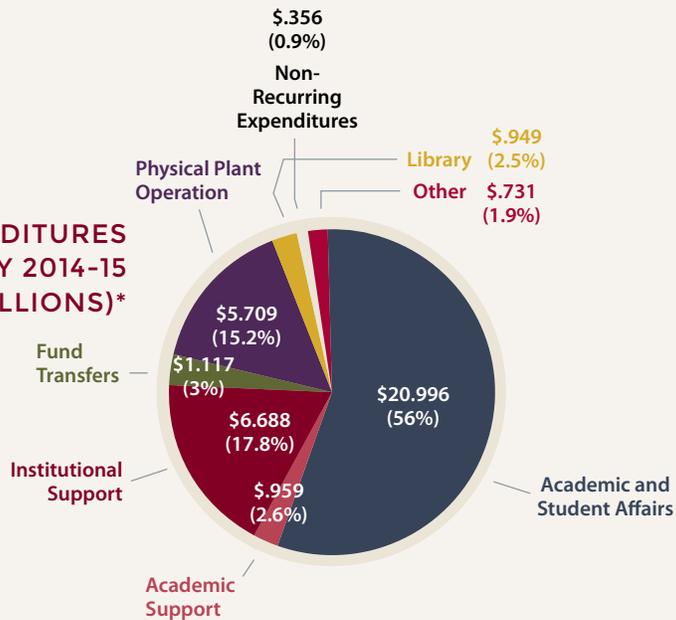
AUXILIARY SERVICES*

Total Revenues	\$4,819
Total Expenditures	\$5,352
	(0,533)

REVENUES FOR FY 2014-15 (MILLIONS)*



EXPENDITURES FOR FY 2014-15 (MILLIONS)*



*All amounts are unaudited.



SCC Board of Trustees (seated, from left): Pamela Cilek, *vice president*, and Rose Mack, *president*. **Standing:** Shirley Lohmar, Jean Ehlmann, *treasurer*, Ryan Robertson and William Pundmann, *secretary*.

A FOUNDATION FOR OUR COMMUNITY AND ITS FUTURE

“THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF OUR STUDENTS THIS YEAR HAVE BEEN INSPIRING. IT’S THE DEDICATION AND STUDENT-CENTERED NATURE OF THE COLLEGE’S FACULTY AND STAFF THAT ALLOW THESE STUDENTS TO FLOURISH AND THEN GO ON TO BUILD A BETTER COMMUNITY FOR US ALL.”



Rose Mack

ROSE MACK
President, SCC Board of Trustees

SCC serves our community by focusing on academic excellence, student success, workforce advancement, and life-long learning within a global society. We celebrate diversity and we enrich the economic and cultural vitality of the region by providing an accessible, comprehensive, and supportive environment for teaching and learning.
SCC Mission Statement

COLLEGE TRANSFER PROGRAM

Accounting; Anthropology; Art; Biology; Business Administration; Chemistry; Communication; Computer Science; Criminal Justice; Economics; Education (AAT): *Elementary; Secondary*; English/Literature; Foreign Language; Geography; History; Liberal Arts/General Education; Mathematics; Music; Nursing; Philosophy; Physics; Political Science; Psychology/Sociology; Social Work; Theater/Film

CAREER-TECHNICAL PROGRAMS

BIOLOGY; BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: Accounting, Finance, Management, Marketing; BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY: Computer Applications, Customer Service, Desktop Publishing; CHEMISTRY; CHILD CARE & EARLY EDUCATION; COMPUTER-AIDED DRAFTING; COMPUTER SCIENCE: Computer Programming, Cyber Security, Database Management, Management Information Systems, Multimedia, Networking, Network Security, Programming Languages, Web Design; CRIMINAL JUSTICE: Law Enforcement; EDUCATIONAL PARAPROFESSIONAL/SUBSTITUTE TEACHER; EMERGENCY MEDICAL SCIENCE; ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE; GENERAL TECHNOLOGY; GLOBAL STUDIES; GRAPHIC DESIGN: General, Art Print Media; HEALTH INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY; HUMAN SERVICES: General, Gerontology, Substance Abuse Services, Victimology, Youth Services; NURSING (RN & LPN); OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY ASSISTANT; PRE-ENGINEERING; PRE-PHARMACY; SKILLED TRADES

CORPORATE & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Programs and services appeal to a wide variety of residents in our community: the young and the young at heart; the hobbyist and the working professional; the returning learner motivated to complete high school requirements; the non-English speaker wanting to master the language; and people seeking employment or a job change.

Programs and areas of interest include:

ADULT EDUCATION & LITERACY: HiSET Prep and Skills Remediation, English as a Second Language, TOEFL Prep & U.S. Citizenship Prep; CAREER & BUSINESS: Technical & Professional Skills Development, Computer Training, Industry Credential Prep & Certification, Online Learning, Job Seeker Collaborative; RECREATION, CREATIVITY & LIFESTYLE; ROAD SCHOLAR SENIOR ADULT ACTIVITIES; SCHOOL/BUSINESS PROGRAMS: ACT Prep, BeReady Initiative, *College for All Kids Summer Camps*, College & Career Programming, Robotics Competition, *Young People's Theatre & Performing Arts Academy*



BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY AT SCC PRODUCES LEADERS

Andrea Compton, associate professor of business technology, is dedicated to making students competitive in today's marketplace. Business technology graduates secure positions in a variety of industries, such as healthcare, finance, aerospace and education.

The program funnels students into SCC's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, the largest collegiate-level business student organization in the United States. "This was our strongest year yet; we earned many awards from the 2015 National Leadership Conference, including the Gold Seal Chapter Award of Merit and Who's Who in PBL," said Andrea, who serves as a chapter advisor.



2015 TOP WORKPLACES

For the third consecutive year, SCC was selected as a Top Workplace in the St. Louis region. The survey showed employees believe the college is run efficiently and well, new ideas are encouraged, interdepartmental cooperation is good, and senior managers understand what's really happening at SCC.



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