

State Board for Technical and Comprehensive Education

SC Technical College System

FY 2022-23 Budget Hearing

SC Technical College System Attendees

- Dr. Tim Hardee, System President
- Randy Johnson, Vice President for Finance
- Kelly Steinhilper, Vice President for Communications
- Dr. Rosline Sumpter, Vice President for Academics, Student Affairs & Research

SC Technical College System: Agency Information



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SOUTH CAROLINA'S LARGEST HIGHER EDUCATION SECTOR

Each year the System educates and trains over 154,000 South Carolinians through our credit programs (100,941) and continuing education programs (53,950).



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GEOGRAPHICALLY ACCESSIBLE ACROSS THE STATE

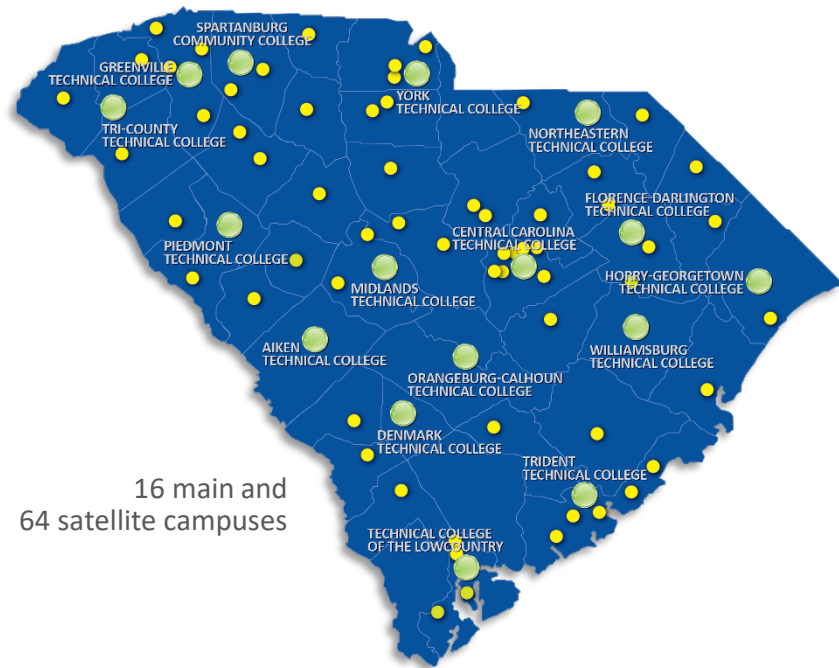
Our colleges are strategically located across the state with nearly every South Carolinian within a 30-minute drive of one of our 16 main campuses or 64 satellite campuses.



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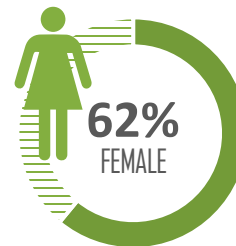
FLEXIBILITY THROUGH BREADTH AND DEPTH OF PROGRAMS

Our colleges offer a variety of programs in South Carolina's high-demand, high-paying fields, including 78 degrees, 28 diplomas and nearly 1,000 certificate programs.

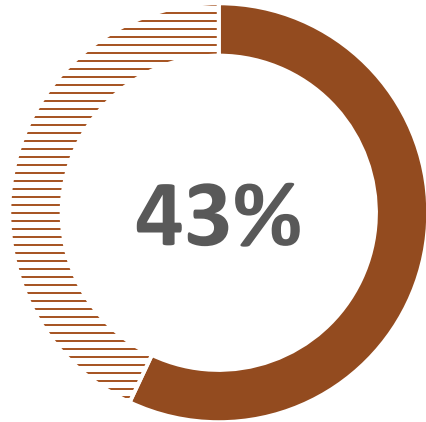


REFLECT THE COMMUNITIES WE SERVE

Our colleges provide one of the most accurate pictures of a community in terms of its population, its demographic makeup and its business and industry focus.

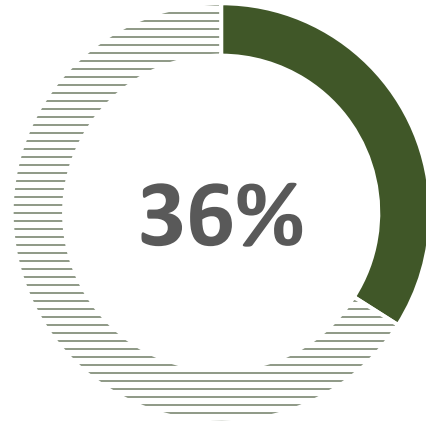


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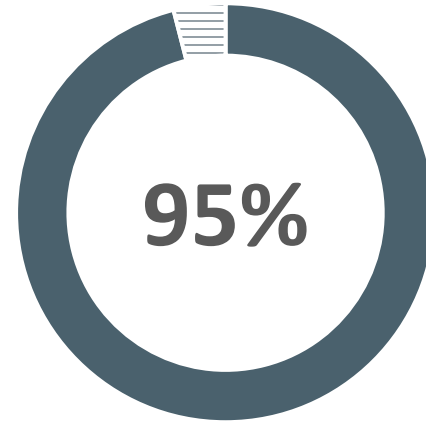
ACCESSIBLE

43% of all South Carolinians enrolled as undergraduates in South Carolina's public higher education attends one of our 16 colleges.



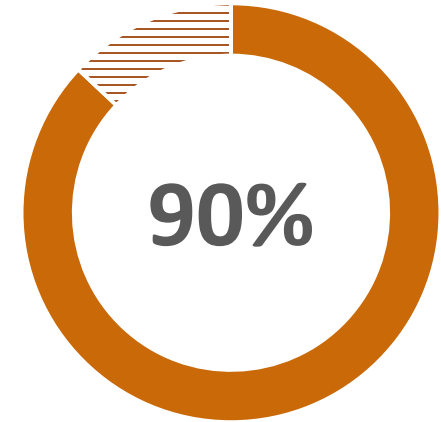
AFFORDABLE

Average annual tuition at one of our colleges is 36% of the average annual tuition at a four-year institution. Our colleges remain South Carolina's most affordable path to a quality higher education.



TARGETED

95% of our students are South Carolina residents. Nearly all our students are citizens of the state and choose to live and work in South Carolina after completing their education.



RELEVANT

90% of our graduates are placed in a job related to their field of study or are continuing their studies and furthering their education.

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readySC™ provides customized recruiting and training to qualifying companies locating to or expanding in South Carolina.

In order to qualify companies must be producing new, permanent, full-time, direct hire positions with competitive wages and benefits

BY THE NUMBERS

- Nearly 3,000 trained last fiscal year
- 115 companies served
- Over 300,000 trained since 1961
- 46% African-American; 40% Caucasian; 14% Other
- 40% Female; 60% Male
- 38 Average Age
- 12.8 Average Education



Apprenticeship Carolina™ works to increase the awareness and use of registered apprenticeship as an essential workforce development tool.

The program makes certain all employers in South Carolina have access to information and consultative services, at no charge, regarding sponsorship of a demand-driven registered apprenticeship program.

BY THE NUMBERS

- Approximately 6,151 active registered apprentices and just over 1,100 companies participating across the state
- 36,623 total apprentices since inception in 2007
- 1 in 3 companies registers more than one occupation
- Nearly 280 youth apprenticeship programs

SC Technical College System: Highlights



DEW PARTNERSHIP provided outreach to over 150,000 unemployed South Carolinians offering free short-term training in high-demand fields. Participants were able to waive the weekly job search requirement for the duration of qualified training.



FIRST STEPS PARTNERSHIP provides outreach to approximately 30,000 First Steps parents offering free short-term training in high-demand fields. In addition, more localized outreach to these parents will provide additional information about longer term education opportunities and available financial aid.



GEER FUNDS provide scholarships for high-demand, short-term credit and non-credit workforce training programs provided by the technical colleges across the state. The System's goal is to train 4,800 South Carolinians a year in high-demand fields with these funds.



SC WINS is a statewide technical college scholarship program designed to address workforce shortages in key high-demand industries across South Carolina. This scholarship supplements LTA and approximately 10,000 students per semester benefit.

Budget Requests

RECURRING REQUEST

Base funding for the local colleges \$28.0M

NON-RECURRING REQUEST

Equipment for high-demand jobs skills training \$30.0m

College maintenance and repair projects \$80.0m

Continue funding for readysc™ to deliver on commitments made by the state \$2.0M

LOTTERY FUNDING REQUEST

Lottery Tuition Assistance (LTAP) \$51.1M

Continue workforce grants for short-term, high-demand job skills training \$16M

Continue SCWINS program funding \$17M

AUTHORIZATION TO SPEND FUNDS

Boeing training contract \$4.975M

CAPITAL

Individual college initiatives \$223.37M

COVID-19 Expenditures

Federal funds received	\$374,489,894
Federal funds disbursed	\$136,173,246
Purpose of expenditure	Emergency grants to students; college response to COVID-19 mitigation efforts and response to disruption of instruction due to COVID-19 such as personnel, technology, personal protective equipment, utilities, and other services
Plan for remaining balances	Personnel costs, technology needs, personal protective equipment, utility costs, and services

Cost Savings Plans

1% reduction	\$1,765,524 (approximately 26 FTEs)
2% reduction	\$3,531,049 (approximately 52 FTEs)
3% reduction	\$5,296,573 (approximately 78 FTEs)

PRIMARY IMPACTS

- FTE Reduction – The potential loss of faculty and staff would be devastating to the System. As the economy slows, technical college enrollment typically increases requiring an even greater need for state funding to operate.
- Limited Program Offerings – All colleges reported that Academic Instructional programs would be affected by reduction. Additionally, many non-credit continuing education/training programs could be reduced.
- Scaled Workforce Development Initiatives – The potential loss of funding would restrict the System’s ability to fully fund and resource all workforce development initiatives. As a result, the number as well as the reach of the initiatives could be reduced.