

# SOUTHEASTERN COMMUNITY COLLEGE



## FACTBOOK 2009

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The Fact Book serves as a quick reference for current and five year trend information about the college. The data time frame for information for this 2009 Factbook is 2003-2004 through 2007-2008, unless otherwise noted. Data in the SCC Factbook will match data published by North Carolina Community College System in statistical reports. The resulting information in this document can be relied upon for decision making processes by SCC employees and the public whom we serve.

Thanks for assistance with this Factbook go to all of the areas of the college which have diligently kept accurate data records in their respective areas.

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## **SCC @ A GLANCE - 2008**

### History

Chartered on February 6, 1964

### Accreditation

Southeastern Community College is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (1866 Southern Lane, Decatur, Georgia 30033-4097 Telephone number 404-679-4501); to award associate degrees, diplomas, and certificates.

### Serving Columbus County

25 percent of all Columbus County residents served  
22 percent of curriculum students from out-of-county  
Less than 1 percent curriculum students from out-of-state

### Tuition and Fees

\$42 per credit hour for North Carolina residents

### Students Enrolled

2,760 curriculum courses  
8,461 continuing education  
10,528 total unduplicated SCC students

### Full Time Equivalent Students (FTE) Generated

1721 Curriculum  
652 Continuing Education  
2373 Total FTE

## Curriculum Programs

Associate in:

Arts-22

Fine Arts-2,

General Education,-1

Science-2

Associate in Applied Science -26

Certificates-55

Diplomas-22

## Typical Curriculum Student

Average Age, 28

68.3 percent female, 31.7 male

46 percent employed at least part time while attending

White 59%, Black 31%, American Indian 7%, Other/Unknown/Multiple 2%, Hispanic 1%, Asian <1%

## Distance Learning

76 Internet courses with 1167 students

5 Two-Way Video courses with 18 students

52 Web-enhanced courses with 1257 students

## Completions

117 Associates degrees, 107 certificates, 9 diplomas

80 General Educational Development diplomas (GED)

## Curriculum Faculty Credentials

61 full-time faculty

70 percent of faculty with Masters Degree or above

100 percent of College Transfer faculty with Masters Degree or above

### Student Activities

Student Government Association  
Student Ambassadors  
Academic Honor Society  
Clubs and Organizations  
Intercollegiate  
Men's Baseball and  
Women's Softball

### Continuing Education and Economic Development

19,201 enrollments scheduled in 821 different workforce development class sections  
149 students in New and Expanding/Focused Industrial Training programs  
JobLink Career Center served 1776 customers, 14,575 services, 200 businesses (2007)  
Small Business Center served 1893 participants in 32 different seminars/classes

### Typical ConEd Student

Average Age, 42  
51 percent female, 49 male  
64 percent employed at least part time while attending  
White 60%, Black 30%, American Indian 5%, Hispanic 4%, Other 1%, Asian .2%

### New or Unique Programs and Classes

Southeastern Early College High School  
Cooperative Education Programs  
Nursing Simulation Lab  
Broadcasting and Production Technology program  
Fine Arts program  
Agricultural Biotechnology degree program  
American Sign Language Interpreter Education program  
Medical Office Systems program  
Auto Repair Careers class  
Customized classes for potential correctional personnel with NC Department of Correction  
Farmers Adopting Computer Training with Cooperative Extension Service and NCA&T State University  
ESL Family Literacy program with Columbus County Schools  
Intro to Small Engine Repair class  
Intro to Construction Trades: Carpentry, Masonry, and Basic Electrical  
Job Club in cooperation with Senior Aides Program  
Succeeding as a Call Center Associate, Introduction to Bank Teller classes, with local financial institution  
Optometric/Ophthalmic Assistant  
Medication Aide Exam Prep (first in NCCCS)

Library

Over 65,951 volumes, sixth largest in NCCCS

Cultural Enrichment

Richard F. Burkhardt Performing Arts Series

Visual Arts Exhibits

Foundation Dinner Theater

Earth Day Celebration

Hispanic Heritage Month

Native American Heritage Exposition

Black History Month

Multicultural Festival

Martin Luther King Celebration

Foundation

Investments valued at \$2,897,445

\$604,841 contributed in annual fund drive

Funding Sources

\$13,677,282	State
5,096,317	Federal
1,237,626	County
2,626,542	Other
<u>2,800,000</u>	<u>Construction</u>
\$25,437,767	Total

Administration

Dr. Kathy Matlock, President

Beverlee Nance, VP of Continuing Education and Economic Development

Dr. Morgan Phillips, VP of Curriculum Instruction

Betty Jo Sanders, VP of Operations & Finance

Matlynn Yeoman, VP of Student Development and Technology Services

SCC Employees, Part-time and Full-time

Full Time

61 Curriculum faculty  
15 Continuing Education faculty  
119 Staff

Part Time

55 Curriculum faculty  
72 Continuing Education faculty  
30 Staff

Board of Trustees

Theresa J. Blanks  
Spruell R. Britt (chair)  
Richard L. Crutchfield  
Richard G. Dameron  
Maudie Davis  
Doris S. Dees  
Henry J. Edmund  
W. Charles Gore  
Robert A. Leder  
Joseph L. Ray  
E. Rhone Sasser  
Stephen M. Smith

*Except where noted, data reflect 2007-2008 (ConEd 2008)  
Southeastern Community College is an equal opportunity/  
affirmative action institution. Revised 11-01-08*

## **MISSION**

Founded in 1964 as part of the North Carolina Community College System, Southeastern Community College is a public, comprehensive community college providing individuals in Columbus County with accessible educational, cultural, and social opportunities designed to improve the quality of their lives. Utilizing multiple and alternate methods of instructional delivery, the college provides learning experiences for those preparing for an occupation upon graduation, for those in the work force seeking to enhance their knowledge and skills, and for those transferring to a baccalaureate institution. The college offers programs leading to the awarding of continuing education units, certificates, diplomas, and associate degrees.

The college seeks to further serve the community at large by offering basic skills and literacy education for adults, by supporting economic development through services to business and industry, and by providing programs and services that improve the quality of life.

Committed to excellence and dedicated to belief in the dignity, worth, and uniqueness of each individual and the fundamental right of each person to realize his or her fullest potential, Southeastern Community College encourages student success by maintaining a learning environment that fosters effective communication, freedom of expression, cultural awareness and enrichment, professional and intellectual growth, personal assessment, and decision-making skills.

The college provides a physical and intellectual environment for the faculty, staff, and student body that promotes cultural, ethnic, racial, and gender diversity. Further, the college offers services and supports practices and programs that embody the ideals of an open democratic and global society and which ensure the effective and efficient operation of the college.

*-Approved by the Southeastern Community College Board of Trustees, May 2004*

## **ACCREDITATIONS**

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### Other Accreditations:

National Accrediting Agency for Clinical Laboratory Science (NAACLS)

National League for Nursing Accrediting Commission, Inc. (NLN)

### Licensing or Certification Agencies:

Nurse Aide I Training & Registry Administration - under Division of Facility Services, Health Care Personnel Registry Section (DFS)

North Carolina Criminal Justice Education and Training Commission (NCCJETC)

North Carolina State Board of Cosmetic Art

North Carolina Real Estate Commission

### Recognized or Approved by:

North Carolina State Board of Education (NC SBE)

North Carolina Community College System (NCCCS)

North Carolina Board of Nursing\* (NCBON)

### Member of:

North Carolina Community College System (NCCCS)

American Association of Community Colleges (AACC)

American Library Association

North Carolina Association of Community College Business Officials

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Southeastern Community College is governed by a local Board of Trustees. Chapter 115D of the General Statutes of North Carolina provides the guidelines for the composition and tenure of members of the board. The Board consists of 14 trustees - six appointed by Columbus County commissioners, three appointed by Columbus County Board of Education, one appointed by Whiteville City Board of Education and four appointed by the Governor of North Carolina. The Student Government Association President serves as an ex-officio member.

<b>Member</b>	<b>Appointed By</b>	<b>Term</b>	<b>Term Expires</b>
E. Rhone Sasser	Governor	4 year	2012
Theresa J. Blanks	Columbus County Commissioners	4 year	2011
Spruell R. Britt (Chair)	Columbus County Commissioners	4 year	2012
Richard L. Crutchfield	Columbus County Commissioners	4 year	2010
Richard G. Dameron	Columbus County Board of Education	4 year	2012
Maudie Davis	Columbus County Commissioners	4 year	2013
Doris S. Dees (Vice-Chair)	Governor	4 year	2010
Henry J. Edmund	Columbus County Board of Education	4 year	2010
W. Charles Gore	Governor	4 year	2013
Robert A. Leder	Whiteville City Schools Board of Education	4 year	2009
Joseph L. Ray	Governor	4 year	2011
Stephen M. Smith	Columbus County Board of Education	4 year	2011
Dr. Kathy Matlock	SCC President	ex officio	
Cheryl Ollivierre	SGA President	ex officio	

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## **ADMINISTRATIVE STRUCTURE**

### Administration

The president of the college, the chief executive officer, reports directly to the Board of Trustees through the Board chair. The president is given broad scope to administer Board policy within the best interests of the college.

### Institutional Advancement

The Institutional Advancement Division oversees the operations of the college foundation, the public information department, the college switchboard operation, and the grant development and submission process.

### Operations and Finance

The Operations and Finance Division oversees the disbursement of funds, maintains institutional financial data and personnel records, and generally oversees the operation of the physical plant.

### Curriculum Instruction

Curriculum Instruction prepares graduates for employment as skilled and productive members of the workforce and for continued academic success in their pursuit of further study.

### Curriculum Instruction Divisions

The Curriculum Instruction Divisions, a part of Curriculum Instruction, provide instruction and instructional support in the accomplishment of the academic mission of the college.

### Student Development Services

Student Development Services assists students in accomplishing their educational, social and career goals by providing them with opportunities leading to increased self-confidence, leadership, self-direction, clarification of values, and community awareness and responsibility.

### Continuing Education

The Continuing Education Division provides courses for those individuals who did not graduate from high school, for those who need to retrain and update themselves in a vocational or professional area, and for those who desire instruction enabling them to grow in basic knowledge, improve in home and community life, and develop or improve leisure time activities.

## SUMMARY OF CORE INDICATORS OF STUDENT SUCCESS 2004-2008

Core Indicators of Success (2008)		Standard	Year of CSF Report				
			2008	2007	2006	2005	2004
A	Progress of Basic Skills Students	75%	89%	86%	84%	76%	74%
B	Passing Rates on Licensure & Certification Exams*	80% with no exams <70%	71% 0 tests <70%	72% 0 tests <70%	80% 2 tests <70%	82% 0 tests 70%	88% 0 tests 70%
C	Performance of College Transfer Students	83% of students with GPA $\geq$ 2.0	74%	63%	84%	79%	84%
D	Developmental Course Passing Rates	75%	78%	81%	74%	77%	75%
E	Success of Developmental Students in College-Level Courses (English and Math)	80%	83%	90%	86%	91%	92%
F	Student Satisfaction	90%	98%	99%	99%	97%	98%
G	Curriculum Student Retention, Graduation and (Transfer(2008))	65%	66%	68%	63%	69%	69%
H	Client Satisfaction With Customized Training	90%	94%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Source: NCCCS Critical Success Factors 2004-2008, (eight 2008 Core Indicators of Success), data reflect previous year, \* tests with less than ten test takers not reported in <70% data

Recognition of "Exceptional Institutional Performance" is based upon a college meeting or exceeding all performance measures, having no exams for which the college controls who sits for the exam with a passing rate of less than 70%, and college transfer students performing at a level equal to or above native UNC system students.

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## GRADUATION, RETENTION AND TRANSFER RATES

The Federal Student Right to Know Act requires that graduation rates be published to aid students in their decision making process in choosing to attend college. Information is based on a data sample of entering students. Below, graduation (within 150% of the normal time), retention (fall to fall), and transfer to another college institution (following fall) rates from the annual publication of the North Carolina Community College Critical Success Factors are reported. The NCCCS standard is that 60 percent of the fall cohort will graduate, be retained, or have transferred to another institution.

	2002-2003	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006	2006-2007
Graduation	18%	19%	16%	16%	14%
Retention	51%	50%	49%	52%	49%
Transfer*					3%
Total	69%	69%	65%	68%	66%

\*new measure in 2007-2008 publication

## COMPLETIONS BY PROGRAM

Each graduate may show one or more completions of a degree, diploma or certificate.

	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006	2006-2007	2007-2008
Agriculture Biotechnology					1
Air Conditioning, Heating, & Refrigeration Technology	2	1		9	6
Art	1	1	1		
Art Education (Pre-Major)				1	
Associate Degree Nursing(Non-Integrated)	50	39	30	54	23
Associate In Arts	20	18	28	20	20
Associate In General Education					1
Associate In Science	3	4	2	3	4
Banking And Finance	8	7	8	1	3
Basic Law Enforcement Training	7	14	8	9	8
Business Administration	13	10	19	19	21
Business Administration (Pre-Major)			3		4
Business Education & Marketing Education (Pre-Major)					1
Community Spanish Interpreter		3			
Cosmetology		2	3	2	
Criminal Justice (Pre-Major)				2	1
Criminal Justice Technology	1	5	8	3	3
Early Childhood Associate	6	7	19	15	8
Electrical/Electronics Technology	3	5		1	
Electrical Engineering Technology	9	6	4	5	5
Elementary, Middle Grades And Special Ed	8	15	12		
Elementary Education				6	8
English Education (Pre-Major)					2
English (Pre-Major)			1		
Environmental Science Technology	1		5	2	1
Esthetics Technology		4			
Facility Maintenance Technology			1		
Forest Management Technology	6	4	7	5	5
History (Pre-Major)			1		
Industrial Maintenance Technology	5	2	4		
Information Systems	23	21	11	4	8
Masonry	23	39	32	8	23
Medical Laboratory Technology	3	7	4	4	2
Music And Music Education		2	4	1	1
Office Systems Technology	3	8	9	4	5
Park Ranger Technology	4	2		1	2

Pharmacy Technology	9	13	8	8	4
Phlebotomy	23	27	28	15	20
Plumbing	16	32	31	25	29
Practical Nursing	16	15	5	21	
Psychology (Pre-Major)			1		3
Social Work				1	2
Special Education			1	1	4
Speech/Communications (Pre-Major)	4	4	1		2
Welding Technology	4	3	7	1	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	271	320	306	251	231

### Curriculum Completions by Type of Award

	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006	2006-2007	2007-2008
Associates Degree	155	148	157	137	115
Diploma	39	47	26	44	9
Certificate	77	125	123	70	107
<b>TOTAL</b>	271	320	306	251	231

### Literacy Completions

	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006	2006-2007	2007-2008
GED	134	147	144	154	97

## SERVICE AREA - COLUMBUS COUNTY

Data supplied by United States Census Bureau:

### Gender

	2000	
Male	26,323	48.1%
Female	28,426	51.9%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>54,749</b>	<b>100%</b>

### Race/Ethnicity

	2000	
White	34,737	63.4%
Black or African American	16,934	30.9%
American Indian or Alaska Native	1,706	3.12%
Asian	123	0.22%
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander	16	0.03%
Some other race	812	1.48%
Two or more races	421	0.77%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>54,749</b>	<b>100%</b>
Hispanic/Latino of any race	1,269	2.32%

### Education Levels

	2000	
High school graduate or higher	24647	68.6%
Bachelors or higher	3624	10.1%

### Poverty Levels

	2000
People	22.7%
Families	19.5%
Families (children under 5)	39.7%
Unmarried female (children under 5)	75.6%
65 years and over	19.6%

## Income Levels

	2000
Median household income	\$26,805
Median family income	\$33,845
Per capita income	\$14,415

## Age

	2000	
Under 5	3631	6.6%
5-9	3850	7.0%
10-14	3994	7.3%
15-19	4076	7.4%
20-24	3276	6%
25-34	6879	12.6%
35-44	8128	14.8%
45-54	7721	14.1%
55-59	3137	5.5%
60-64	2919	4.8%
65-74	4278	7.8%
75-84	2474	4.5%
85 years and over	786	1.4%
Median Age	36.9	

## APPROVED CURRICULUM PROGRAMS OF STUDY

Program of Study	Effective Date
<b>Associate in Arts</b>	
1. A10100 – Associate in Arts	1997*03
2. A1010A – Associate in Arts – Art Education	2005*03
3. A1010B – Associate in Arts – Business Administration, Accounting, Economics, Finance and Marketing	1997*03
4. A1010C – Associate in Arts – Business Education & Marketing Education	2005*03
5. A1010D – Associate in Arts – Criminal Justice	1997*03
6. A1010E – Associate in Arts – English	2005*03
7. A1010F – Associate in Arts – English Education	2005*03
8. A1010G – Associate in Arts – Health Education	2007*02
9. A1010H – Associate in Arts – History	2005*03
10. A1010I – Associate in Arts – Nursing	1997*03
11. A1010J – Associate in Arts – Physical Education	2005*03
12. A1010K – Associate in Arts – Political Science	2005*03
13. A1010L – Associate in Arts – Psychology	2005*03
14. A1010M – Associate in Arts – Social Science Secondary Education	2005*03
15. A1010N – Associate in Arts – Sociology	2005*03
16. A1010O – Associate in Arts – Communication/Communication Studies	2003*03
17. A1010Q – Associate in Arts – Social Work	2005*03
18. A1010R – Associate in Arts – Elementary Education	2005*03
19. A1010U – Associate in Arts – Liberal Studies	2007*01
20. A1010V – Associate in Arts – Information Systems	2008*03
21. A1010Z – Associate in Arts – Special Education	2008*03
22. A1011A – Associate in Arts – Middle Grades Education	2008*03
<b>Associate in Fine Arts</b>	
1. A1020A – Associate in Fine Arts – Art	1999*02
2. A1020D – Associate in Fine Arts – Music	1999*03
<b>Associate in General Education</b>	
1. A10300 – Associate in General Education	2007*01
<b>Associate in Science</b>	
1...A10400 – Associate in Science	1997*03
2...A1040A – Associate in Science – Biology & Biology Education	2005*03

## Associate in Applied Science

1. A15200 – Forest Management Technology	1997*03
2. A15360 – Parks and Natural Resource Management	1997*03
3. A20110 – Agricultural Biotechnology	2006*03
4. A20140 – Environmental Science Technology	1998*03
5. A2014C – Environmental Science – Invasive Species Management	2007*02
6. A25120 – Business Administration	1997*03
7. A2512A – Business Administration – Banking & Finance	1997*03
8. A2512I – Business Administration – Electronic Commerce	2001*03
9. A25260 – Computer Information Technology	1997*03
10. A25290 – Web Technologies	2007*03
11. A25340 – Networking Technology	2007*02
12. A25360 – Office Systems Technology	1997*03
13. A30120 – Broadcasting and Production Technology	2007*03
14. A35100 – Air Conditioning, Heating, and Refrigeration Technology	2007*01
15. A40180 – Electrical Engineering Technology	1997*03
16. A45120 – Associate Degree Nursing	1997*03
17. A45420 – Medical Laboratory Technology	1997*03
18. A45750 – Therapeutic Massage	2007*03
19. A50190 – Facility Maintenance Technology	2004*03
20. A50240 – Industrial Maintenance Technology	1997*03
21. A50420 – Welding Technology	2007*01
22. A55140 – Cosmetology	2007*02
23. A55180 – Criminal Justice Technology	1997*03
24. A55220 – Early Childhood Education	1997*03
25. A5522A – Early Childhood Education – Special Education	2007*03
26. A55280 – General Occupational Technology (GOT)	1997*03

## Certificates

1. C15200G – Forest Management Technology – GIS/GPS	2007*03
2. C2014C – Invasive Plant Management	2007*02
3. C25120 – Business Administration	2004*03
4. C25120A – Introduction to Business	2007*03
5. C25120B – Accounting Skills	2007*03
6. C25120C – Business Strategies	2007*03
7. C25120S – Customer Service	2004*03
8. C2512A – Banking and Finance	2007*03
9. C2512I – Electronic Commerce	2004*03
10. C25260 – Internet Technology	2001*03
11. C25260A – Introduction to Technology	2007*03
12. C25260B – Basic Information Technology	2007*03
13. C25260C – Computer Information Technology	2007*03
14. C25290A – Introduction to Technology	2007*03
15. C25290B – Intro to Web Technologies	2007*03
16. C25290C – Web Technologies	2007*03
17. C25340 – Networking Technology	2007*02

18. C25340A – Introduction to Technology	2007*02
19. C25340B – Basic Networking	2007*02
20. C25340C – Advanced Networking	2007*02
21. C25360 – Office Systems Technology	1999*03
22. C25360I – Office Systems Technology – Information Systems	2004*03
23. C35100 – Basic Refrigeration	1997*03
24. C35100A – Introduction to Heating and Refrigeration Technology	2007*01
25. C35100B – Introduction to Cooling and Heat Pump Technology	2007*01
26. C35100C – HVAC Systems Technology	2007*01
27. C35220 – Introduction to Electricity	2007*02
28. C35280 – Masonry	1997*03
29. C35300 – Plumbing	1997*03
30. C40180A – Motors and Mechanics	2007*02
31. C40180B – Electrical Devices and Systems	2007*02
32. C40180C – Electrical Drawing	2007*02
33. C45600 – Phlebotomy	1997*03
34. C45750A – Basic Massage	2007*03
35. C45750B – Intermediate Massage	2007*03
36. C45750C – Advanced Massage	2007*03
37. C50190 – Facility Maintenance Technology	2007*03
38. C50190A – Introduction to Facility Maintenance Technology	2007*03
39. C50190B – Basic Facility Maintenance Technology	2007*03
40. C50190C – Carpentry/Metalwork	2007*03
41. C50420 – Welding Assistant	1997*03
42. C50420A – Introduction to Welding Processes	2007*01
43. C50420B – Welding Technology	2007*01
44. C50420C – Welding in Context	2007*01
45. C55120 – Basic Law Enforcement Training	1997*03
46. C55140 – Cosmetology	2007*03
47. C55180A – Criminal Justice Technology	2007*03
48. C55180B – CJ Related Skills and Knowledge	2007*03
49. C55220A – Early Childhood Education – Administration	1999*03
50. C55220 – Early Childhood Education	1999*03
51. C55220I – Early Childhood Education – Infant/Toddler	1999*03
52. C5522AS – Early Childhood Education - Special Education	2007*03
53. C55230 – Esthetics Technology	1999*03
54. C55400 – Manicuring/Nail Technology	1998*03
55. C55430 – Lateral Entry	2007*01

## Diplomas

1. D10100 – Diploma in Arts	2007*02
2. D10400 – Diploma in Science	2007*02
3. D2014C – Invasive Species Management	2007*02
4. D25120 – Business Administration	2004*03
5. D2512A – Banking & Finance	2007*03
6. D2512I – Electronic Commerce	2007*03
7. D25260 – Computer Information Technology	2000*02
8. D25290 – Web Technologies	2007*03
9. D25340 – Networking Technology	2007*02
10. D25360 – Office Systems Technology	1999*03
11. D35100 – Air Conditioning, Heating, & Refrigeration Technology	1997*03
12. D35220 – Electrical/Electronics Technology	1997*03
13. D35280 – Masonry	1997*03
14. D35300 – Plumbing	1997*03
15. D45580 – Pharmacy Technology	1998*03
16. D45660 – Practical Nursing	1997*03
17. D45750 – Therapeutic Massage	2007*03
18. D50190 – Facility Maintenance Technology	2007*03
19. D50420 – Welding Technology	1997*03
20. D55140 – Cosmetology	1997*03
21. D55180 – Criminal Justice Technology	2007*03
22. D55220 – Early Childhood Education	2001*03

## Collaborative Agreements

1. A25310 – Medical Office Administration ( <i>Level III Agreement w/FTCC</i> )	2007*03
2. A55300 – Interpreter Education ( <i>Level III Agreement w/Blue Ridge CC</i> )	2006*03
3. D55300 – Interpreter Education ( <i>Level III Agreement w/Blue Ridge CC</i> )	2007*03
4. C55300 – Interpreter Education ( <i>Level III Agreement w/Blue Ridge CC</i> )	2007*03

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## **CONTINUING EDUCATION MASTER PROGRAM CODE DESCRIPTIONS**

1. Accounting & Bookkeeping
2. Agricultural & Natural Resources Occupations
3. Art & Design Occupations
4. Automotive Occupations
5. Basic Skills
6. Building Codes & Inspections
7. Childcare
8. Communication
9. Community Service - Grant/Receipt Supported
10. Community Service - Self-Supporting
11. Computer Science Applications
12. Cosmetology
13. Criminal Justice - Mandated
14. Criminal Justice - Non-Mandated
15. Electrical/Electronic Occupations
16. Emergency Medical Services
17. Expanding Industry Training
18. Fire & Rescue Services
19. Focus Industrial Training
20. Government Regulations - OSHA, EPA
21. Health Occupations
22. Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning
23. Human Resources Development Program
24. Industrial Occupations
25. Languages
26. Management, Supervision and Leadership
27. New Industry Training
28. Office Skills Training
29. Plumbing & Pipe Fitting
30. Real Estate
31. Receipt Supported Occupational Extension
32. Safety
33. Service Occupations
34. Small Business Center
35. Teacher Re-certification
36. Teaching Methodology
37. Textile Occupations
38. Transportation
39. Welding

## CURRICULUM STUDENT DEMOGRAPHICS

Average age, 28

Gender

	2005-2006		2006-2007		2007-2008	
Female	1710	66%	1840	66%	1884	68%
Male	880	34%	946	34%	876	32%

Ethnicity

	2003-2004		2004-2005		2005-2006		2006-2007		2007-2008	
American Indian	161	6 %	161	6 %	155	6 %	174	6 %	182	7 %
Asian or Pacific Islander	9	0 %	10	0 %	10	0 %	5	0 %	6	0 %
Black, Non-Hispanic	858	30 %	878	31 %	835	32 %	857	31 %	860	31 %
Hispanic	27	1 %	28	1 %	29	1 %	21	1 %	33	1 %
Other/Unknown/Multiple	40	1 %	43	2 %	31	1 %	64	2 %	47	2 %
White, Non-Hispanic	1806	62 %	1716	61 %	1529	59 %	1665	60 %	1633	59 %

Residency

	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006	2006-2007	2007-2008
Columbus Co.	76%	77%	79%	81%	78%
Other	24%	23%	21%	19%	22%

## CONTINUING EDUCATION STUDENT DEMOGRAPHICS

Average age, 42

### Gender

	2006		2007		2008	
Female	4176	53%	4317	52%	4588	51%
Male	37373685	47%	3909	48%	4173	49%

### Ethnicity

	2004		2005		2006		2007		2008	
White	4510	60 %	4682	59 %	4769	61 %	5117	62 %	5059	60 %
Black	2298	31 %	2475	31 %	2460	31 %	2377	29 %	2558	30 %
Indian (American)	360	5 %	389	5 %	358	5 %	427	5 %	439	5 %
Hispanic	223	3 %	244	3 %	211	3 %	239	3 %	336	4 %
Other	44	1 %	62	1 %	45	1 %	46	1 %	54	1 %
Asian	21	0 %	24	0 %	18	0 %	20	0 %	15	0 %

### Residency

	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006	2006-2007	2007-2008
Columbus Co.	78%	79%	79%	77%	76%
Other	22%	21%	21%	23%	24%

## STUDENT ENROLLMENTS

In accordance with the official records of the North Carolina Community College System annual statistical reporting system, all enrollments shown are based on the fiscal year.

Enrollments (unduplicated)

	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006	2006-2007	2007-2008
Curriculum	2,912	2,857	2,589	2,786	2,760
Continuing Education	7,456	7,876	7,861	8,226	8,461
TOTAL (unduplicated)	9,700	10,105	9,733	10,240	10,528

## CURRICULUM REGISTRATIONS BY PROGRAM

		2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006	2006-2007	2007-2008
A10100	ASSOCIATE IN ARTS	472	568	514	430	209
A1010A	ART EDUCATION (PRE-MAJOR)			3	3	1
A1010B	BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (PRE-MAJOR)	41	33	25	39	22
A1010C	BUSINESS EDUC & MKTG EDUC (PRE-MAJOR)			1	1	
A1010D	CRIMINAL JUSTICE (PRE-MAJOR)	14	15	17	20	6
A1010E	ENGLISH (PRE-MAJOR)			2	6	3
A1010F	ENGLISH EDUCATION (PRE-MAJOR)			1	4	4
A1010H	HISTORY (PRE-MAJOR)			4	4	2
A1010I	NURSING (PRE-MAJOR)	473	405	391	456	287
A1010J	PHYSICAL EDUCATION (PRE-MAJOR)			3	13	10
A1010L	PSYCHOLOGY (PRE-MAJOR)			8	18	9
A1010M	SOCIAL SCIENCE SEC EDUC (PRE-MAJOR)				3	1
A1010N	SOCIOLOGY (PRE-MAJOR)			1	5	1
A1010O	SPEECH/COMMUNICATIONS (PRE-MAJOR)	7	9	9	13	13
A1010P	ELEMENTARY, MIDDLE GRADES AND SPECIAL ED	99	106	68	5	5
A1010Q	SOCIAL WORK			7	21	5
A1010R	ELEMENTARY EDUCATION			36	97	67
A1010S	SPECIAL EDUCATION			8	26	18
A1020A	ART	13	17	8	4	6
A1020D	MUSIC AND MUSIC EDUCATION	15	12	19	17	12
A10300	ASSOCIATE IN GENERAL EDUCATION					496
A10400	ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE	40	39	49	70	38
A1040A	BIOLOGY AND BIOLOGY EDUC (PRE-MAJOR)			2	8	4
A15200	FOREST MANAGEMENT TECHNOLOGY	32	38	31	22	17
A15360	PARK RANGER TECHNOLOGY	16	11	10	13	12
A20110	Agriculture Biotechnology			3	14	9
A20140	ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE TECHNOLOGY	14	20	20	10	11
A2014C	ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE - INVASIVE SPECIES					1
A25120	BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	95	100	94	112	105
A2512A	BANKING AND FINANCE	40	40	32	34	24
A2512I	ELECTRONIC COMMERCE		5		1	
A25260	INFORMATION SYSTEMS	105	81	67	64	46
A2526D	NETWORK ADMINISTRATION AND SUPPORT	3	7	7	1	
A25310	MEDICAL OFFICE ADMINISTRATION					2
A25340	NETWORKING TECHNOLOGY					2
A25360	OFFICE SYSTEMS TECHNOLOGY	39	38	41	38	36
A30120	BROADCASTING AND PRODUCTION TECHNOLOGY					3

A35100	AIR COND., HEAT., & REFRIG. TECHNOLOGY					3
A40180	ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY	40	27	25	35	30
A45120	ASSOCIATE DEGREE NURSING(NON-INTEGRATED)	135	129	129	160	161
A45420	MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY	28	23	22	56	47
A45750	THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE					9
A50190	FACILITY MAINTENANCE TECHNOLOGY		5	9	10	9
A50240	INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE TECHNOLOGY	14	4	4		
A50420	WELDING TECHNOLOGY					3
A55140	COSMETOLOGY					12
A55180	CRIMINAL JUSTICE TECHNOLOGY	59	68	52	50	56
A55220	EARLY CHILDHOOD ASSOCIATE	102	120	115	106	119
A5522A	SPECIAL EDUCATION					3
A55300	INTERPRETER EDUCATION				3	6
A55370	COMMUNITY SPANISH INTERPRETER	12	5			
C25120	BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION				2	
C2512I	ELECTRONIC COMMERCE				1	1
C25260	INFORMATION SYSTEMS	7	2			2
C2526D	NETWORK ADMINISTRATION AND SUPPORT		1	1		
C25340	NETWORKING TECHNOLOGY					1
C25360	OFFICE SYSTEMS TECHNOLOGY	1	1		1	
C35100	AIR CONDIT., HEAT., & REFRIG. TECHNOLOGY	1	1	1		1
C35220	ELECTRICAL/ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY				1	
C35280	MASONRY	74	65	62	71	56
C35300	PLUMBING	73	71	74	67	55
C45480	NURSING ASSISTANT	40	4	2		
C45600	PHLEBOTOMY	41	52	48	45	34
C50240	INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE TECHNOLOGY	2				
C50420	WELDING TECHNOLOGY	3	1			1
C55120	BASIC LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING	25	22	11	10	8
C55220	EARLY CHILDHOOD ASSOCIATE	8	7	5	3	2
C55230	ESTHETICS TECHNOLOGY	15	19	24	10	14
D10100	DIPLOMA IN ARTS					2
D25120	BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION			1		
D25260	INFORMATION SYSTEMS	6	8	4	1	1
D2526D	NETWORK ADMINISTRATION AND SUPPORT		1	1		
D25360	OFFICE SYSTEMS TECHNOLOGY	19	9	9	4	1
D35100	AIR CONDIT., HEAT., & REFRIG. TECHNOLOGY	20	17	25	31	21
D35220	ELECTRICAL/ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY	15	26	16	12	10
D45580	PHARMACY TECHNOLOGY	23	18	17	31	39
D45660	PRACTICAL NURSING	31	27	9	39	43
D50240	INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE TECHNOLOGY	4	3	1	1	

D50420	WELDING TECHNOLOGY	23	23	25	33	14
D55140	COSMETOLOGY	75	81	64	58	48
D55220	EARLY CHILDHOOD ASSOCIATE	9	8	5	9	5
T90930	EARLY COLLEGE				55	107
T90970	HUSKINS BILL STUDENTS	181	75	83	97	99
T90980	DUAL ENROLLED STUDENTS	161	231	165	157	121
T90990	SPECIAL CREDIT STUDENTS	408	406	315	322	367
	TOTAL	3173	3104	2805	3053	2998

## SCC EMPLOYEES - FACULTY AND STAFF

### All SCC Employees

#### Full-time and Part-time

	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006	2006-2007	2007-2008
Full time other employee	6	6			
Full time regular permanent employee	197	189	191	187	199
Part time employee	144	159	138	159	155
	347	354	329	346	354

#### Gender

	2003-2004		2004-2005		2005-2006		2006-2007		2007-2008	
Female	218	63 %	224	63 %	218	66 %	215	62 %	220	62 %
Male	129	37 %	130	37 %	111	34 %	131	38 %	134	38 %

#### Race/Ethnicity

	2003-2004		2004-2005		2005-2006		2006-2007		2007-2008	
Asian	4	1 %	3	1 %	3	1 %	3	1 %	3	1 %
Black	62	18 %	54	15 %	54	16 %	58	17 %	64	18 %
Hispanic	2	1 %	3	1 %	2	1 %	1	0 %	2	1 %
American Indian	10	3 %	11	3 %	11	3 %	13	4 %	10	3 %
White	269	78 %	283	80 %	259	79 %	271	78 %	275	78 %

#### Full-time Employees Average Years of Service

	2007-2008
Average Years of Service	13

### Faculty Only

#### Number of Full-time Faculty

	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006	2006-2007	2007-2008
Continuing Education Faculty	12	14	12	15	17
Curriculum Faculty	68	66	69	61	64
TOTAL	80	80	81	76	81

#### Number of Part-time Faculty

	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006	2006-2007	2007-2008
Continuing Ed Faculty	63	66	49	75	74
Curriculum Faculty	47	59	55	57	56
TOTAL	110	125	104	132	130

### Gender Full-time Faculty – Continuing Education and Curriculum

	2003-2004		2004-2005		2005-2006		2006-2007		2007-2008	
Female	48	60 %	50	63 %	50	62 %	46	61 %	47	58 %
Male	32	40 %	30	38 %	31	38 %	30	39 %	34	42 %

### Race/Ethnicity Full-time Faculty – Continuing Education and Curriculum

	2003-2004		2004-2005		2005-2006		2006-2007		2007-2008	
Asian	3	4 %	3	4 %	3	4 %	3	4 %	3	4 %
Black	4	5 %	4	5 %	4	5 %	4	5 %	4	5 %
Hispanic			1	1 %						
American Indian	1	1 %	2	3 %	2	2 %	2	3 %	2	2 %
White	72	90 %	70	88 %	72	89 %	67	88 %	72	89 %

### Full-time Faculty Average Years of Service

	2007-2008
Average Years of Service	12

### Curriculum Faculty Education

	Full-time		Part-time	
Master Degree	45	70 %	29	52 %
Bachelor Degree	9	14 %	12	21 %
Doctorate Degree	3	5 %	4	7 %
Vocational Diploma	2	3 %	3	5 %
Associate Degree			3	5 %
High School or equivalent	2	3 %	1	2 %
Three-Four years of College	2	3 %	1	2 %
One year of College			2	4 %
Two years of College	1	2 %	1	2 %
TOTAL	64	100%	56	100%

## TUITION AND FEES\*

	North Carolina Residents		Non-residents	
16 credit hours or more		\$672.00		\$3732.80
Activity fee	(8 hrs or more)	\$32.00	(8 hrs or more)	\$32.00
	(7 hrs or less)	\$16.00	(7 hrs or less)	\$16.00
Parking Fee		\$5.00		\$5.00
Technology Use Fee		\$8.00		\$8.00
I.D. for new students	(year)	\$1.20	(year)	\$1.20
Insurance	(semester)	\$1.30	(semester)	\$1.30
Less than 16 credit hours	(credit hour)	\$42.00	(credit hour)	\$233.30

\*Subject to change- North Carolina General Assembly

## COLLEGE FUNDING

State funding is based on calculation of a Full Time Equivalent (FTE) student. One curriculum FTE is equal to 512 hours of Curriculum instruction or 688 hours of Continuing Education Instruction.

### Full Time Equivalent Students (FTE)

	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006	2006-2007	2007-2008
Curriculum	1792	1829	1660	1750	1721
Continuing Education	605	553	562	595	619
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2429</b>	<b>2417</b>	<b>2258</b>	<b>2381</b>	<b>2373</b>

### Basic Skills and Occupational Extension FTE

	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006	2006-2007	2007-2008
Basic Skills	277	232	218	235	232
Occupational Extension	328	386	334	360	386
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>605</b>	<b>553</b>	<b>562</b>	<b>595</b>	<b>619</b>

### Funding Levels

	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006	2006-2007	2007-2008
Federal	647,521	5,856,854	6,108,788	6,122,846	4,973,147
State	11,013,566	11,614,474	12,164,803	12,528,175	13,225,730
County	1,142,891	1,142,891	1,168,432	1,182,937	1,182,937
Other	2,818,773	2,025,794	2,159,992	2,357,953	2,508,917
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 21,137,751</b>	<b>\$ 20,640,013</b>	<b>\$ 21,502,015</b>	<b>\$ 22,191,911</b>	<b>\$ 21,890,601</b>

# LIBRARY

## Library Resources

	2006-2007
Volumes of Books, Serial Backfiles, and Other Paper	65,951
Number of E-Books	0
Number of Microform Units	164,306
Audiovisual Materials Units	7,589
Number of Current Serial Subscriptions	215
Electronic Reference Sources and Aggregation	189

## Alternative Library Resources

Social Issues Resources Series  
Community College Libraries in North Carolina  
Congressional Quarterly Researcher  
NCLIVE  
ProQuest Nursing Journals  
Facts.com  
WorldBook Online Reference Center  
Videos, DVDs and CDs

# CAMPUS MAP

## Campus Facilities

**A-Building**, a two-story building, houses the offices of the President; Institutional Advancement and the SCC Foundation; Curriculum Instruction; the Cashier; Operations and Finance; Information Technology Services; JobLink Career Center; and Student Development Services which includes Counseling/Admissions, Financial Aid, Registrar's Office; and the administrative offices of Southeastern Early College High School (SECHS). Classrooms and offices for SECHS and arts and sciences programs are on the second floor.

**B-Building** provides classroom and laboratory space for the cosmetology, engineering, and industrial programs and the Basic Skills Lab, which provides the Adult Basic Education and General Educational Development programs, and an open student computer lab.

**C-Building** houses the science classrooms, laboratories, and offices.

**Cartrette Technology Center** houses many of the college technology programs including Agricultural Biotechnology, Broadcast Production, Business Technology, Computer Information Systems, Computer Networking, Environmental Science and Web Technologies. Additionally, the administrative offices of Learning Technology and Business & Technology, as well as an open computer lab for students are located here.

**D-Building** contains the auditorium, music classrooms and offices, Printing, and audio-visual facilities. Art classrooms, including a studio for drawing, painting and sculpture, and a complete pottery studio are located in the north side of the building.

**G-Building** is a large two-story facility. The Student Center, student activities office, and food services are located on the first floor. The college's gymnasium, including the well-equipped health/wellness laboratory and locker rooms, occupies the north side of the building. On the second floor are SECHS classrooms, the Forest Management Technology Program, Parks and Natural Resource Management Program, Talent Search and Upward Bound programs, and faculty/staff offices.

**H-Building** is designed specifically for the Early Childhood Education Program. Lectures and labs, where students work directly with children, are conducted in this building and on an adjacent playground.

**L-Building** is a 12,000 square-foot single-story library with spacious reading and study areas as well as two meeting rooms.

**M-Building** is a one-story multipurpose structure that houses offices for the Academic Skills Lab and RSVP; the administrative office of Arts & Sciences; the Welding, Criminal Justice, Basic Law Enforcement Training, and Air Conditioning, Heating and Refrigeration programs; developmental education classrooms; and general-purpose classrooms and meeting rooms.

**N-Building** contains the SCC Bookstore; Medical Laboratory Technology, Phlebotomy, and Pharmacy Technology classrooms; and faculty offices.

**R-Building** provides classroom, laboratory, and office facilities for the nursing and allied health programs. These include Associate Degree Nursing, Practical Nursing, and Nursing Assistant programs. The Pharmacy Technology instructor's office is located in R-Building.

**S-Building** houses Shipping/Receiving, Maintenance, and the carpentry shop.

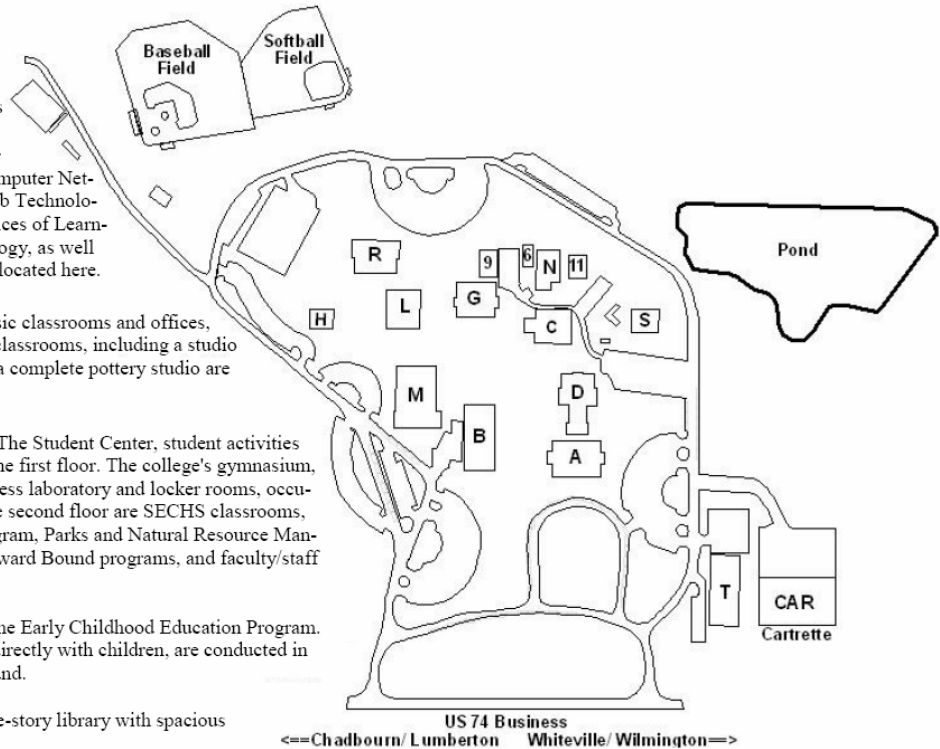
**T-Building** contains classroom, laboratory, training, office and meeting facilities for business/industry programs and houses the Continuing Education Division, the Small Business Center, and the Hispanic Initiative office. In addition, the building houses the college's television production facility.

**Trailer 6** provides classroom space for SECHS.

**Trailer 9** houses Human Resources Development.

**Trailer 11** houses a small science laboratory for advanced science classes.

In addition, SCC runs ongoing educational programs for disabled adults at Columbus County Industries and the Coburn House and for inmates at the Columbus Correctional Unit. Part-time teaching centers for SCC's short-term, non-credit continuing education courses are established whenever the need arises at locations such as senior centers, schools, community centers, churches, and libraries throughout Columbus County.



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