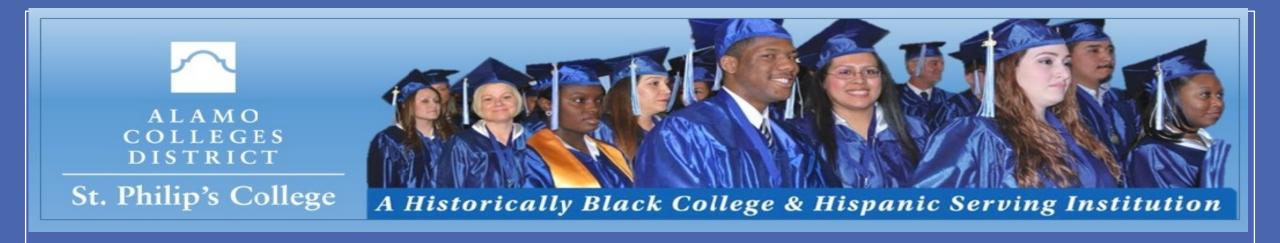


AN SPC PERSPECTIVE: LEGACY, SERVICE AND CONTRIBUTIONS

All College Meeting January 8, 2022



ALL COLLEGE RECOGNITIONS

Spring 2022





- Jennifer Arevalo
- Beatrice Avila
- Mary Bozeman
- Alyssa Briscoe
- Naphtali Bryant
- Brandy Burrell
- Elisabeth Caldwell
- Felicia Campos
- Larry Canion
- Kimberly Carlisle

Honoring Our Employees for 1 Year of Service

- Sarai Carpenter
- Michaleen Christ Herrera
- Jennifer Dolgner
- Anna Edwards
- Marie Feldmeier
- Rey Flete
- Jeffrey French
- John Gabriel
- Bobby Garcia
- Phyllis Garcia

- Tywain Griffen
- Michael Grillo
- Kent Gutschke
- Rosalie Herber
- David Hime
- Bonnie Hobbs
- Baldomero Ibarra
- Kimberley Irving-Conaway
- Shannon Johns
- Tonya Jones

- Kelsey Konkright
- Terrence Littlefield
- Jessica Lorenzi
- Susan McClellan
- Valentine Merchant
- Joelle Nanivazo
- Jemal Nelson
- Joan Pace
- Rebecca Perez
- Carlos Pinto

- Leoda Presley
- Elizabeth Ramirez
- Maryela Ruiz
- Adrian Shields
- Meagan Sovine
- Sarah Valadez
- Jesus Villanueva
- Alexandra Wilhelm
- Greg Wistain

Honoring Our Employees for 5 Years of Service

- David Boggs
- Monica Bracken-Quiles
- Shanna Bradford
- Patrick Brown
- Patricia Cacace
- Santos Castillo
- Bryan Chase
- Esther Conejo
- Karen Cunningham
- Patrick Daniels

- Sharon Davis
- Joseph Delgado
- Cynthia Dinsmore
- Jacob Escobedo
- Lucila Escobedo
- Spencer Galvan
- Fernando Garza
- Mary Gentry
- Sonia Gentry
- Stephanie Gibson

- Deretha Goforth
- Leanna Gomez
- Jasmine Hamilton
- Amy Huebner
- Adrian Jackson
- Vlasta Jurkovic
- Mary Kelaita
- William Keller
- David Kisel
- Shelley Kozel

- Elizabeth Leon
- Rick Lopez
- Jason Masters
- Sam McCall
- Tricia McElligott
- Craig Overmiller
- Regina Ozuna
- Syed Parvez
- Shannon Patterson
- Connie Ramirez



- April Schramm
- Gregory Steel
- Jacqueline Stevenson
- Cassandra Tamez
- Eitandria Tello
- William Trautman
- Joseph Valague
- Tracy Watts
- Grayling Williams



Honoring Our Employees for 10 Years of Service

Reynaldo Bazaldua Diesel Technology

Shawana Blair Institutional Advancement

Jon Blanchard
Diesel Technology

Annette Duenes Radiography

Vanessa Flores Radiography **Dianna Garza**Nursing Education

Eugene GraciaWelding

Jamie Miranda Communications & Learning

> **Gladys Poist** Radiography

Rhonda Webb
Nursing Education

Honoring Our Employees for 15 Years of Service

15 Years of Service

Marilyn Alejos
Surgical Technologies

Victor Fraga
Information & Communications Tech

Manuel Navarro Middle Colleges

Rosa Arredondo
Allied Construction

Vincent Hardy
Fine Arts & Kinesiology

Johnny Rodriguez
Marketing & Strategic Comm.

Viana Borrego Housekeeping Margaret Houser Advising Benjamin Salazar
Information & Communications Tech

Philip Cirilo
Information & Communications Tech

Brenda Major Health Center **Jason Santos**Dept. of Public Safety

Maria Esquivel Housekeeping

Marie Martinez
Housekeeping

Sheila Stephens Housekeeping

Jorge Flores
College Services

Paula Mata-Williams
Building Maintenance

Honoring Our Employees for 20 Years of Service



Shirley Bass-Wright Psychology



Lawrence Gable Advising



Gina Jasso Advising



Renita Mitchell Mathematics



Christian Nunnelee Aviation



Esperanza Uriegas Nursing Vocational



David Weaver Aviation

Honoring Our Employees for 25 Years of Service



Gloria Guerra Mathematics



Gloria Hernandez Institutional Advancement



Yolanda Ward Advising

25 Years of Service



Grace Zapata
Student Financial
Services

Welcome New SPC Family Members



Welcome Our New Employees/ New Positions

Name	Title	Department		
Hayley Aniol	IT Data Analyst	Institutional Planning, Research,		
		and Effectiveness		
Kim Brown	Certified Advisor	Advising		
Sabrina Gamboa	Administrative Service Specialist	Business Information Solutions		
Diana Garza	Instructor - Computerized	Transportation Manufacturing		
	Numerical Control (CNC)	Technologies (TMT)		
	Manufacturing			
Liliana Gutierrez, Ph.D.	Data Analyst-Student Success	Advising		
Rankiri Karunasiri, Ph.D.	Instructor - Physics	Natural Sciences		
Sheryl Ksenich	Instructor - Computerized	Transportation Manufacturing		
	Numerical Control (CNC)	Technologies (TMT)		
	Manufacturing			
Samantha Lerma	Certified Enrollment Coach	Student Onboarding		
Julius P Lundy III	Administrative Services Specialist	ESS		
William Moravits	Instructor - Government	Social & Behavioral Sciences		
Margaret Richardson	Instructor - Criminal Justice	Social & Behavioral Sciences		
Alexsandro Sanchez	Certified Advisor	Advising		

Congratulations SPC Employee Promotions / New Assignments

Name	Old Title	New Title	<u>Department</u>
Rosa Arredondo	Administrative Service	Administrative Assistant	Allied Construction
	Specialist		Trades (ACT)
Naphtali Bryant	Specialist Student	Sr. Specialist Student	Records &
	Success	Success	Registration
Sarai Carpenter	Advisor, SS – Military	Off-Site Coordinator –	Military Support
		Military	Service
John Eichelberger	Assistant Professor	Chair, Automotive	Automotive
		Technology Dept.	Technology
Konnie Harper-	Certified Advisor	Interim Sr. Coordinator	Disability Support
Thompson		Student Success	Services
Diane Hester	Interim Chair	Interim Vice President	Student Success
Dr. Kimberly Irving-	Assistant Professor,	Interim Chair	Communications and
Conaway	English		Learning

Congratulations SPC Employee Promotions / New Assignments

Name	Old Title	New Title	<u>Department</u>
Jerryl Lowe	Instructional Designer	Interim Director of	Instructional
		Teaching with	Innovation
		Technology	Center/CDL
Enida Rehome	Financial Literacy	Sr. Coordinator	Student Advocacy
	Coach	Student Success	
Loretta Sibley	Administrative	Interim Admin.	Office of the
	Service Specialist	Assistant to the	President
		President	
Pamela Trevino	Health & Safety	Child Development	Child Development
	Officer	Specialist	Center
Greg Wistain	Instructor	Interim Program	Healthcare Science
		Director, Radiography	and Early
		Technology	Childhood



NISOD Nominations



Spencer GalvanAssistant Professor,
Spanish



Dianna GarzaAssociate Professor,
Vocational Nursing



Stephanie Gibson Instructor, English



Shelley Kozel
Assistant Professor,
Physical Therapy Assist.



Jaime Miranda Instructor, English



Valerie Moke
Assistant Professor,
LVN/Military to ADN
Mobility



Dr. Basu Panthi Associate Professor, Chemistry



Naphtali Bryant Specialist - Student Success



Enida Rehome
Sr. Coordinator,
Student Success



George H. Johnson, III Interim Vice President for College Services



Dr. Diane Gavin
Interim Director of
Institutional Readiness

Randall Dawson
Vice President for Academic Success



Major Projects – Timeline Updates

William Allen Hudgins Health & Wellness Facility - \$25.3 Million

• Construction: May 2020 – September 2022

Saint Artemisia Bowden Center of Excellence Building - \$18.3 Million

• Construction: April 2020 – May 2022

SWC Welding and Auto body Collision Center - \$25.4 Million

• Construction: April 2020 – June 2022

Welding & Auto Body Collision Center

IN CONSTRUCTION





Saint Artemisia Bowden Center of Excellence Building

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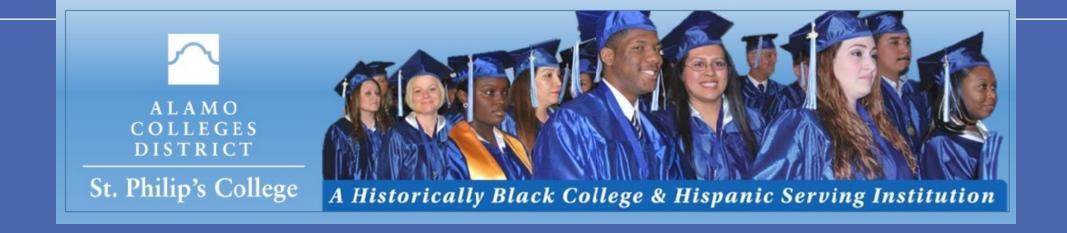
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William Allen Hudgins Health & Wellness Building



Upcoming Renovation & Improvement Projects

Building	Project Description	Grant Funding HEERF HBCU	Const. Costs	Soft Costs	FF&E	Total Budget
Watson Fine Arts Center	Upgrade HVAC, boiler & Kiln	ARP	773,955	139,312	-	913,267
Learning Leadership and Development (LLDC)	Engineering Retrofit and Equipment purchased by CARES/CRRSAA to support the new delivery of instruction and promote social distancing/improve spatial needs.	ARP	1,935,752	329,078	290,363	- 2,555,193
Legacy Bowden	Expand facility to support more instructional spaces by updating HVAC systems; addressing public health concerns that threatens air quality/ cause respiratory issues such as mold, etc. upgrade electrical work in alignment with upgrading HVAC systems and minor remodeling to support equipment/technology.	ARP	15,810,756	2,215,936	738,645	18,765,337
Campus Center	Minor remodeling to expand learning facility to meet new delivery of instruction and social distancing need that will support the growth of Bachelor of Applied Technology (BAT) degree program.	ARP				17,000,000
Applied Science Building (ASB)	Minor remodeling to expand learning facility to meet new delivery of instruction and social distancing need that will support the expansion of Applied Sciences (Health Sciences programs; Automotive and Computer Engineering Technology departments) – electrical updates to support advance technology-driven equipment.	ARP				10,000,000
Welcome Center	Expand service areas to improve social distancing practices. Includes electrical wiring updates and other work.	ARP	715,000	88,725	65,000	- 868,725
SWC Industrial Technology Cntr (Bldg 1)	HVAC repairs to modernize and improve air quality. Also relocates equipment to room 200 in C-Wing to promote social distancing.	CRRSAA & \$667K of FY21 PM	3,643,478	529,259	92,042	- 4,264,779
SWC Multidisciplinary Instructional Cntr (Bldg 3)	Minor alternation to support Student Advocacy.	ARP	33,342	4,168	8,000	45,510



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WELCOME

- Faculty Senate President Kelli Wilder
- •Staff Senate President Deborah Gee
- •Student Government President Valentin Morin



Honoring our Teaching Excellence Award Recipient 2022



Jack Nawrocik

Honoring our Piper Professor Nominee 2022



Matthew Hudock

SPC SNAPSHOT

SPC Partners

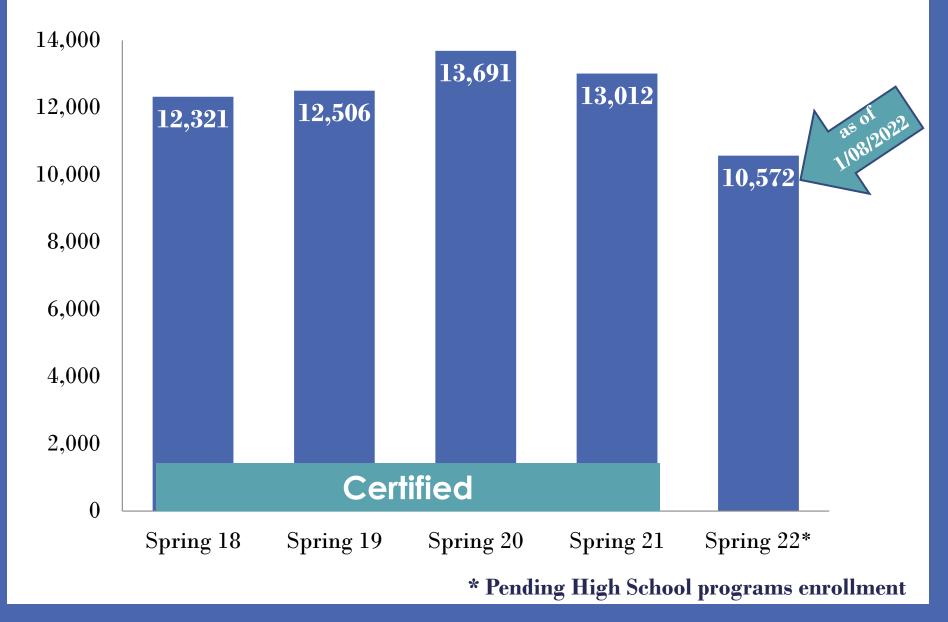


Christopher Pope Benefits Coordinator

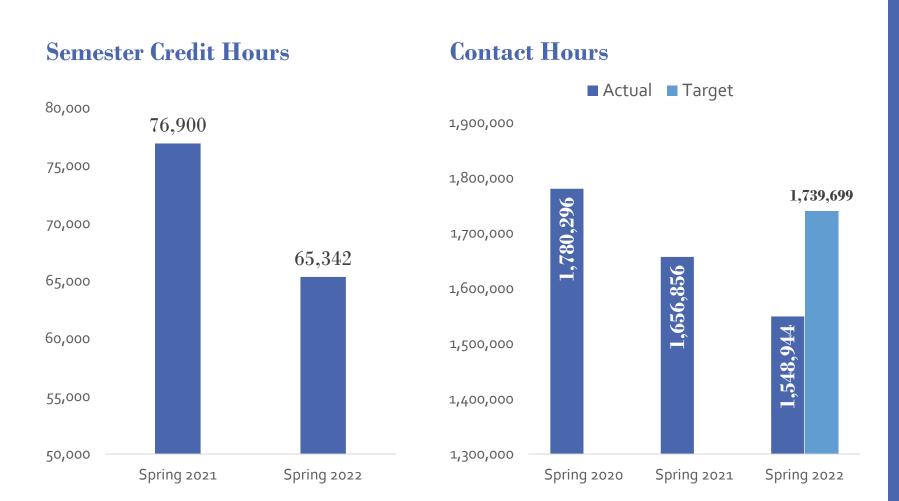


Ashlynn Barrientes
SPC Early College High School
Principal

Five Year Enrollment Trends



Semester Credit & Contact Hours







Quality Instruction for Educational Programs

Institutional Effectiveness, Planning And Assessment System

SACSCOC Reaffirmation (Class of 2016)

St. Philip's College Track A

10/15/2020- Institutions receive notification letter from the President of the SACSCOC Board of Trustees

9/15/2021- Due date for the Fifth-Year Interim Report

10/18-21/2021- SACSCOC Fifth-Year Interim Off-Campus Site Visit

12/2/2021- Review by the SACSCOC Board of Trustees (SPC required to submit a monitoring report)

3/21/2022- Monitoring Report due date

SACSCOC Fifth Year & Off-Campus Instruction Site Committee Review

Recommendation 1

The Committee recommends that the institution demonstrate that its full-time faculty have an appropriate mechanism to ensure curriculum and program quality, integrity, and review at its off-campus instructional sites.

Recommendation 2:

The Committee recommends that the institution demonstrate that it assesses the extent to which it achieves its program student learning outcomes and provides evidence of seeking improvement based on analysis of the results for each of its educational programs located at its off-campus instructional sites.

Quality Enhancement Plan



QEP Focus Statement: Ethical Decision-Making is the ability to connect values and choices to actions and consequences.

Faculty Leads: Andrew Hill, Charlie Langston and Dr. Marie Feldmeier



QUALITY ENHANCEMENT PLAN (QEP): Ethical Decision-making

A Penny for your Shots

At the time of writing, two thirds of the U.S. population is fully vaccinated against COVID19. ⁶¹ For medical reasons some people will never be vaccinated but reaching herd immunity in the long term requires nearly everyone who can be vaccinated to do so. Medical ethics— including the requirement of informed consent—prevent compulsory vaccination. One would think that the benefits of vaccination would be enough to persuade people to be vaccinated but given the abundance of misinformation these medical benefits have failed to be adequately convincing. In response, many groups—public and private—have offered additional incentives for voluntary vaccination.

Recently state governors have set up lotteries to encourage residents to get vaccinated. Ohio's jackpot is \$1 million. West Virginia is offering \$100 savings bonds to young people (ages 16-35) who get a shot. Maine is giving away hunting and fishing licenses; Memphis is setting up an automobile raffle. Houston's Harris County has set aside \$250,000 in taxpayer funds for gift cards. In the private sector companies like Krispy Kreme give a free donut daily to anyone who shows proof of vaccination. Companies like Aldi, Amtrak, Chobani, Dollar General, Instacart and others are offering employees paid time off to get vaccinated.



QUALITY ENHANCEMENT PLAN (QEP): Ethical Decision-making

Kroger offers its employees a \$100 bonus for proof of vaccination. Many people think these "nudges" will increase vaccination rates, and evidence seems to support this belief. 62 63

Still, others worry that non-medical incentives may send a troubling message. They may raise suspicions about the riskiness of the vaccine; and "freebies" don't address issues of mistrust or misinformation. Further, scientists say people will probably need booster shots to protect against new variants. Handing out cash now may habituate some people to hold out for more perks in the future. Finally, a bigger issue is with the message this state-sponsored bribery sends about our society: "Think about how entitled and spoiled this must look to the developing world, desperate for access to vaccines. As states and cities sweeten the pot, India is recording more than 4,500 Covid deaths per day." ⁶⁴

While paying people to take the vaccine may be effective in some measure, it also highlights a basic injustice in the distribution of access to healthcare. The U.S. healthcare system charges some fee for nearly all interventions but offers vaccinations free.



QUALITY ENHANCEMENT PLAN (QEP): Ethical Decision-making

This is an effort to increase population health by limiting disease and a step toward healthcare justice. But, if being vaccinated is a moral obligation, paying people to do their duty may rob the act of moral significance. In the case of radical economic inequality, such payments may even be considered coercive. Historically employers have not required vaccination of their employees, but schools certainly can and typically do require vaccinations. With all of the carrots on offer, one wonders about the possibility of the stick

61 Hannah Ritchie, Esteban Ortiz-Ospina, Diana Beltekian, Edouard Mathieu, Joe Hasell, Bobbie Macdonald, Charlie Giattino, Cameron Appel, Lucas Rodés-Guirao and Max Roser (2020), "Coronavirus Pandemic (COVID19)". Published online at OurWorldInData.org. Retrieved from: https://ourworldindata.org/coronavirus

62 Lynn Vavreck, "\$100 as Incentive to Get a Shot? Experiment Suggests It Can Pay Off." New York Times, May 4, 2021.

63 Christopher Robertson "Paying people to get vaccinated might work – but is it ethical?" The Conversation, May 19, 2021. https://www.nytimes.com/2021/05/04/upshot/vaccine-incentive-experiment.html

64 James Hohmann, "Opinion: The moral hazard of vaccine giveaways" The Washington Post, May 19, 2021.



QEP Focus Statement: Ethical Decision-Making is the ability to connect values and choices to actions and consequences.

- 1. Stop and think to determine the facts
- 2. Identify options
- 3. Consider consequences
- 4. Make an ethical choice and take appropriate action

DECISION MAKING

Determine the facts:

- 1. Two thirds of the population is vaccinated
- 2. Due to medical challenges, some individuals will never be vaccinated
- 3. Compulsory vaccinations are prevented
- 4. Misinformation has caused a reluctance for some to get vaccinated
- 5. Multiple states have engaged in various financial strategies to incentivize vaccinations
- 6. Other countries are desperate for access to vaccines



Identify options:

- 1. Limit access to public spaces for unvaccinated
- 2. Require/mandate masks
- 3. Create a total virtual community except in cases of health care
- 4. Eliminate cash incentives for health care
- 5. Require vaccinations



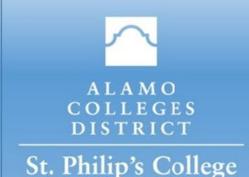
Consider consequences:

- 1. Cash payments may habituate some to hold out longer for more perks.
- 2. Individuals/family members/communities are experiencing permanent solutions for what is totally preventable.
- 3. Our country trivializes the vaccination by incentivizing and offering perks.
- 4. New variants are developing.
- 5. Healthcare is everyone's responsibility.



The ethical choice and appropriate action:

- 1. Eliminate lotteries, jackpots, raffles, gift cards, etc.
- 2. Get vaccinated.





Community Engagement

Institutional Advancement, Grants & Donations

Perkins Grant Expenditures 2020-2021

Department	Amount
Academic Program Specialist	\$59,704
Allied Construction Trades	\$80,797
Automotive Technologies	\$21,260
Business Information Solutions	\$81,648
Health Sciences	\$78,412
Outreach to Special Populations – Student Success	\$27,180
Tourism, Hospitality & Culinary Arts	\$17,567
Transportation & Manufacturing Technologies	\$79,595
TOTAL	\$446,163

Recent Grant Awards

Department	Amount
Achieving the Dream – Lumina Foundation/Prioritizing Adult Community College Enrollment	\$75,000
Home Depot Retool Your School Grant Program	\$20,000
National Science Foundation / Historically Black Colleges and Universities Undergraduate Program (HBCU-UP)	\$1,249,995
National Science Foundation / Louis Stokes Alliance for Minority Participation (LS-AMP) -CIMA Grant (\$1,500,000 total award)	\$500,000
National Security Agency/GenCyber Middle & High School Teachers Camp	\$149,370
Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board / Carl D. Perkins	\$555,039
Texas Education Agency / Nita M. Lowey 21st Century Community Learning Centers	\$236,429
Texas Workforce Commission/ Apprenticeship Training Program Grant	\$61,384
U.S. Department of Justice – Office on Violence Against Women / Forming Relationships based on Equity & Empowerment (FREE)	\$300,000
U.S. Department of Transportation/ Commercial Motor Vehicle Operator Safety Training Grant	\$120,360

Recent Donors

Donor	Project	Donation
AKA Educational Foundation	Formative Endowment	\$12,500
Dana Anthony	Michael D. Anthony Endowed Scholarship	\$25,000
HEB Tournament of Champions	STEM Scholarships	\$50,000
John W. McGinty	John W. & Rickie S. McGinty Scholarship	\$48,567
Living in My Skin Project	Unrestricted Scholarships	\$51,287
Masonic Lodges	Vocational Scholarships	\$10,150
Anonymous	SPC General Scholarship	\$10,000

Presidential Scholars 2021-2022







Presidential Scholar	Degree Plan	Community Project
Darius Martin	Business Administration	My Brother's Keeper
Carolina Gutierrez	Biology	SA Youth Literacy
Richard Garcia	Psychology	Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program

Presidential Scholars

Activity	Impact	Amount
2021 - 2022	3 Students	\$9,000 Allocated
2020 - 2021	3 Students	\$7,500
2019 - 2020 1 scholar had a personal issue and only completed the fall semester.	3 Students	\$6,000
2017 - 2019 4 transfer scholarships, 1 scholar had a personal issue and only completed the fall semester.	11 Students	\$35,100
2015 - 2017 2 scholar only completed the fall semester, 2 transfer scholarships awarded	11 Students	\$34,200
2013 – 2015 2 scholars were awarded transfer scholarships; 1 transfer scholarship	10 Students	\$32,700
2011 - 2013 1 Scholar had a personal issue and only completed the fall semester; 1 transfer scholarship	10 Students	\$30,300
2008 - 2010 1 Scholar had a medical issue and only completed the fall semester	11 Students	\$30,000
Totals:	62 Students	\$184,800

Presidential Scholarship Success Student Intent

Graduate from SPC	Actual	Results
23	23	100%

Transfer to a Texas University	Actual	Results
10	9	90%

Retention at SPC	Actual	Results
26	24	92%

59 students received the Presidential Scholarship (fifty-six scholars successfully completed and three scholars had a personal issue and only completed the fall semester).

^{*}The overall retention rate is 95%.

Student Engagement Grants 2021-2022 Projects

	Project Name/Area	Funded
1	THCA Building Prep	\$6,500
2	Peer Mentor Tutoring Reading	\$6,500
3	Tiger PAWS	\$5,000
4	STEM Advocates	\$7,000
5	Biology Research Project	\$4,000
6	ACM Community Service	\$5,500
7	Community Garden	\$5,500
8	Cyber Tigers	\$7,000
9	QEP/EDM	\$6,500
10	Middle College Project	\$3,500
11	VITA	\$10,000
12	Byrd Sanctuary	\$8,000
13	Disability Services	\$3,500
14	Jessica's Project	\$8,000
15	Campus Tour Ambassadors	\$10,000
16	Stinson Air Museum	\$7,000
17	QEP/Spirit Day	\$3,000
18	Spirit & Pride Crew	\$6,500
19	SGA	\$5,000
20 Extramural Sports Program		\$3,000
21	Collegiate 100	\$6,000
22	Alamo Institute Student Leaders	\$4,500
	Total	\$131,500

SEG Success

Activity	Impact	Amount	Fall to Fall Persistence	Graduation
2021 – 2022 Funded Projects	22 Projects	\$131,500 Amount Funded	ТВА	ТВА
2020 – 2021	11 Projects /56 students	\$42,000	ТВА	ТВА
2019 – 2020	22 Projects /126students	\$87,000	79% SEG 40% Non-SEG	25% SEG 6.8% Non-SEG
2018 – 2019	22 Projects / 143 students	\$106,000	80% SEG 43% Non-SEG	27% SEG 7.9% Non-SEG
2017 – 2018	17 Projects / 145 Students	\$104,000	85% SEG 42% Non-SEG	28% SEG 6.6% Non-SEG
2016 – 2017	14 Projects / 126 Students	\$96,500	80% SEG 43% Non-SEG	27% SEG 7% Non-SEG
2015 – 2016	26 Projects / 160 Students	\$113,500	78% SEG 42% Non-SEG	35% SEG 6.6% Non-SEG
2014 – 2015	19 Projects / 119 Students	\$109,250	74% SEG 42% Non-SEG	27% SEG 6% Non-SEG
2013 – 2014	21 Projects / 119 Students	\$118,750	85% SEG 39% Non-SEG	29% SEG 5% Non-SEG
2012 – 2013	22 Projects / 118 Students	\$135,000	69% SEG 39% Non-SEG	18% SEG 6% Non-SEG
2011 – 2012	13 Projects / 34 Students	\$72,250	89% SEG 42% Non-SEG	32% SEG 6% Non-SEG
2010 – 2011	9 Projects / 48 Students	\$52,500	68% SEG 42% Non-SEG	27% SEG 6% Non-SEG
2009 – 2010	9 Projects / 89 Students	\$107,750	80% SEG 45% Non-SEG	31% SEG 7% Non-SEG
2008 – 2009	5 Projects / 25 Students	\$56,000	76% SEG 47% Non-SEG	26% SEG 6% Non-SEG
Totals:	243 Projects 1,308 Students	\$1,332,000	78% average SEG / 42% average Non-SEG	28% average SEG / 6.3% average Non-SEG

Alamo Colleges Employees Giving Back

ALAMO COLLEGES DISTRICT
St. Philip's College

Your Employee Giving Contributions

2021 Campaign SPC raised \$70,673



St. Philip's College strives to increase private donations from individuals and foundations to provide needed programs and scholarships for students and support community organizations.

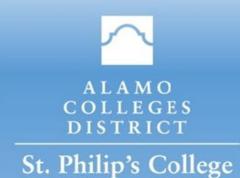
Your contribution helps the United Way of San Antonio with scholarships, not just for St. Philip's College students but for the United Way Women United Childcare Scholarship. Women United's Signature Cause is the Childcare Scholarship award, supporting parents who are seeking a degree or job training by providing access to affordable childcare, enabling parents and children to further their education.

Please help us reach our goal! We are asking employees to participate in the 2019 SPC Employee Giving Campaign at a level that will help us reach 100% employee participation. Make your contribution online today at alamo.edu/Spc/employeesive.

Remember: It is not the amount, but the participation that counts! See our current participation rate below

College with The Most Dollars Raised

• 57 leadership level gifts totaling \$55,812





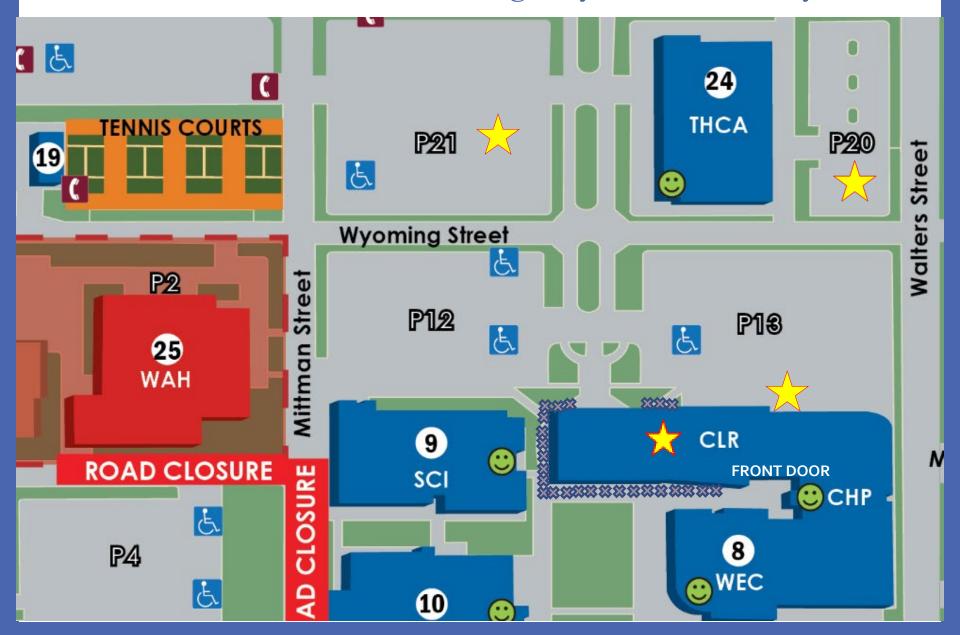
COVID Update

ACD Return to Campus Plan

- The Alamo Colleges District is monitoring the Omicron situation and the district is responding
- The Alamo Colleges family return to work will be focused on reduced density for the first two weeks of the year, from Jan. 3–14
- Mandatory COVID-19 screening for employees will continue; testing is optional for students
- Health screenings and temperature checks will continue
- We encourage employees to wear a mask, get vaccinated and we also encourage employees who have not received a COVID-19 booster to receive one

Return to Campus continued...

- ACD will begin the spring semester remotely with most scheduled classes meeting online from January 18-29.
 - Select programs that require in-person attendance will be held onsite.
 Students enrolled in these courses will be notified of the course's instructional method
 - Staff on-campus rotation will continue through January 29 as well to ensure continuity of operations. Essential frontline staff schedules will vary.
- Large campus events/gatherings will be virtual in order to reduce density
- All students and employees are encouraged to continue COVID screenings at the Watson Fine Arts Center







Walk up Round about drive-way

























St. Philip's College

A Historically Black College & Hispanic Serving Institution

Community Engagement

General Announcements and Upcoming Events





Historically Black College & Hispanic Serving Institution

Professional Development Schedule

For agenda information, access the website at

http://www.alamo.edu/spc/iic/

We Care Follow-up

Monday, January 10, 2022 3:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.



Recognition of Service

• Employees celebrating 1, 5, and 10 years of service will be recognized in their division meetings.



One-year of Service



5-years of Service



10-years of Service

Employee Service Virtual Recognition Reception Thursday, January 13, 2022 3:00 p.m.



Black History Month - February 2022

February 7

TBD

Living in My Skin – Meet the Artist

Featured Artist: Lionel Sosa

Keynote Address



Thirteenth Annual Golf Tournament

March 4, 2022

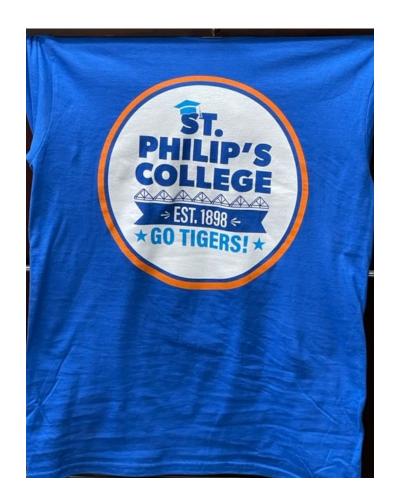
The Quarry Golf Course



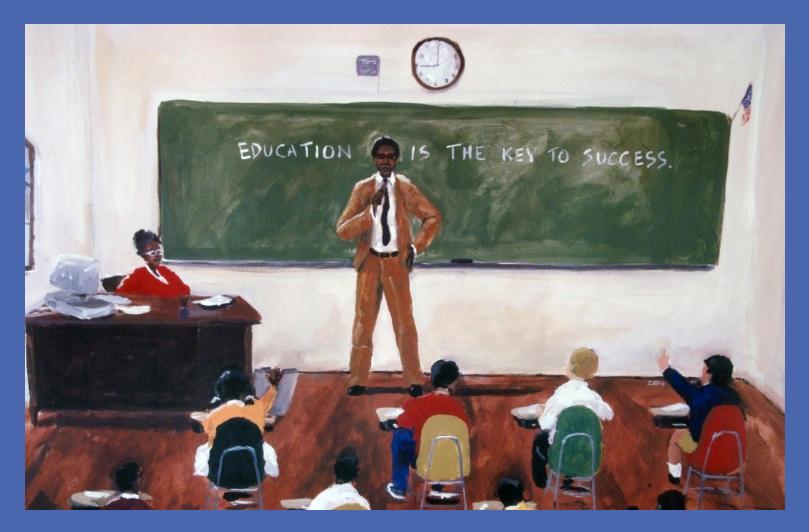


Reminders

- Faculty: Monday Wednesday during Professional Development Week, please make sure to check your office devices (computer, phone and printers) for updates and functionality.
- T-Shirt pick-up: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from Marketing and Strategic Communications in SLC 109



HAVE A GREAT SEMESTER!



DON'T FORGET TO TELL YOUR STORY!