

Welcome to HCTC!

It is such a pleasure to share many wonderful and progressive things happening at HCTC! We are enjoying all-time record enrollment as we work with real people every day to transform their lives. While the economy has been challenging for us all, it is also a moment of opportunity... a time for people to make real decisions about their future, to do what they've always wanted to do, and to grow through learning.

On a personal level, we're a smart investment of time and energy... the best education available for your dollar. Student convenience has improved tremendously through our Career, College, and Life Planning support structure. Our team helps learners of all backgrounds and interests so that each can explore a life path, set realistic goals, and fully plan each step. As higher education's best value, HCTC makes sure our high quality is easily accessible and that your time is invested wisely as you Design Your Future.

On an organizational and societal level, we're simply the best investment of state resources. Did you know that nearly all impact studies done at national, state, regional, and local levels indicate basically the same thing? They consistently show that higher levels of education among citizens improves economic development and vitality; lowers criminal justice and prison system costs; and improves the health and well-being of the citizenry... leading to lower health and Medicaid costs. In other words, investment in Kentucky's community and technical colleges supports economic growth while reducing other major costs.

We transform real people's lives every day so that all people have access to the American Dream. That's what we're here to do... We are our communities' college. We are here to serve our communities and are pleased to present this report showing many ways we are accomplishing our mission.

Please enjoy a look at HCTC Highlander progress... and be sure to check out our new web site at www.hazard.kctcs.edu.

Dr. Allen Goben
President/CEO

KCTCS kicks off Advocacy campaign at HCTC

A KCTCS advocacy Web site has been launched to encourage citizens, students, faculty, business leaders and policymakers to join the statewide advocacy campaign "Kentuckians for Community and Technical Colleges". The Web site transform.kctcs.edu includes a direct link with a request to join the Kentuckians for Community and Technical Colleges by signing a petition. The petition will be sent to Kentucky's legislative body, including state senators and representatives as well as the governor. There is also an opportunity for

participants to join the discussion and tell their own story about the impact KCTCS has made Transforming Lives. Transforming Kentucky.

Put your voice to work for our state's students and colleges by joining the campaign today! To learn more, visit the web site at www.kctcs.edu.



KCTCS President Dr. Michael B. McCall kicked off the statewide Advocacy Campaign in Hazard on Oct. 5 by speaking to students, employees, and members of the community about how vital KCTCS is to the state's economy. Above, Dr. Allen Goben, Lt. Gov. Daniel Mongiardo, and Dr. McCall. Left photo, Donnie Fields, of Hazard ARH, and Dr. McCall.

KCTCS State Appropriation and Headcount Enrollment



This chart demonstrates that while KCTCS colleges' enrollments have grown through the years and skyrocketed to over 104,000 students in fall 2009, funding levels have not kept up with the growth. In fact, the state budget situation prompted decisions to cut KCTCS funding five times since 2002/2003. HCTC's enrollment jumped 16% to historic levels this fall.

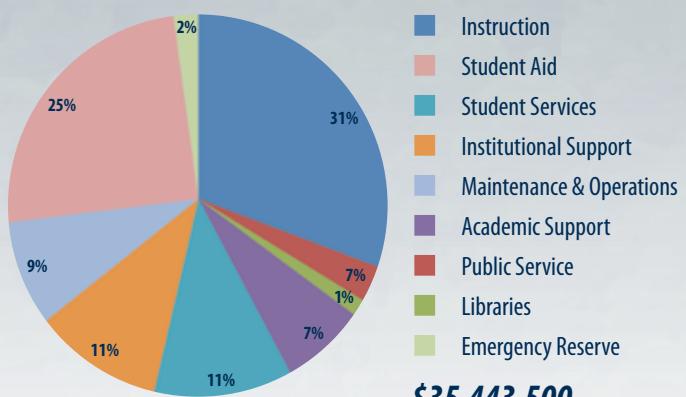
Fall '09 semester enrollment up 16 percent

HCTC has a record (unofficial) Fall 2009 enrollment of 4,714 students, a 16 percent increase over fall 2008. This is the largest all-time annual enrollment increase in the history of the College.

President Goben said he wants to see the college continue to grow with more people being served, but noted that the increase does create a major strain on College departments. Dr. Goben said, "This increase has truly stretched our resources paper thin. Our entire annual part-time faculty budget this year was already expended just to cover increased fall enrollment." Spring enrollment is also expected to climb.

KCTCS began the 2009-10 year with an additional \$4.4 million cut to its budget amidst wildly surging enrollment across the state.

Funds Allocation Report 2009-2010



* Includes all funds managed by the College, restricted and unrestricted.



Lt. Gov. Daniel Mongiardo and nine state legislators are pictured with Grand Ole Opry member Bobby Osborne following his performance at the HCTC Coal Industry Appreciation Dinner at the Hazard Campus May 11. From left are: Rep. Jim Gooch, House Majority Whip Rep. John Will Stacy, Sen. Brandon Smith, Rep. Ancel Smith, House Speaker Rep. Greg Stumbo, Rep. Fitz Steele, Rep. Tim Couch, House Majority Leader Rocky Adkins and Dr. Mongiardo. More than 80 people attended the event to show their appreciation for the vital role the coal industry plays in the regional and national economy and for its contributions in community development. Osborne and the HCTC School of Bluegrass and Traditional Music Ensemble provided entertainment.

Workforce Solutions

July 1, 2008 to Nov. 30, 2009

Classes and training provided by Workforce Solutions is responsible for 28 percent of HCTC's total headcount enrollment.

Workforce Solutions has coordinated training for the following:

Firefighters	844
Personal Enrichment	3503
Mining Credit Numbers	1746
Mining Noncredit	239
Workforce Credit	444
Workforce Noncredit	82



Intergenerational Building - Lees Campus
Myers Judy Architects Lexington, Kentucky

Jackson, Kentucky Hazard Community & Technical College

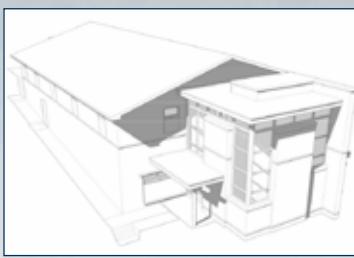
Intergenerational Center bringing opportunity Site preparation and architectural work has begun for the proposed 50,000+ square feet, \$15 million Intergenerational Center on the Lees College Campus in Jackson. Construction of this building will be revolutionary and will do much to revitalize the campus with state-of-the-art facilities.

Telford Technology Center Renovation

Phase I Begins

Phase I renovation has begun on the second floor of the Telford Center on the Lees College Campus in Jackson. Information Technology Labs will be constructed and installed on 3,970 square feet of space.

Phase II focuses on the first floor (3,842 square feet) and will include the creation of Graphics/Visual Arts Lab to support a new academic program, a new front entrance, lobby, stairwells and elevator. Completion of this project will provide state of the art information technology infrastructure; a laboratory for Graphics/Visual Arts Program; enhance the building appearance; and provide ADA access.



KY School of Bluegrass & Traditional Music, a success

In 2009, HCTC's Kentucky School of Bluegrass and Traditional Music, which had its first graduates earlier in May, was featured center stage as part of the kick-off concert for the American Bluegrass Masters Tour. The outdoor event was held in conjunction with the Black Gold Festival at the downtown amphitheatre in Hazard Sept. 19.

The future is indeed bright for these students who, in the week of Nov. 10, were featured on the syndicated show, "Backporch Gospel", being broadcast to 2.4 million homes in five states.

\$1.2 Million Grant for Virtual Classrooms

HCTC received a \$1.2 million grant for virtual classrooms. The purchase and installation of three 3-D Next Generation Virtual Reality Simulation Units will support workforce training and development in the area, while also enabling career exploration and leading edge 21st Century classroom activities.

The purchase includes a room-sized cube for full immersion virtual reality. It is about 10-feet by 10-feet with three full projection walls and a full projection ceiling, creating a next generation virtual reality environment for a myriad of teaching and learning opportunities.

The \$1,221,151 grant dollars are from Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear's Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Statewide Reserve. The project is a result of collaboration between HCTC and the local Workforce Investment Board, Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program (EKCEP).



The \$1.2 million check for training is displayed by (from left) Greg Wells, HCTC Board of Directors Chair; Gov. Steve Beshear; HCTC President/CEO Dr. Allen Goben. Also shown here are State Senator Brandon Smith, EKCEP Executive Director Jeff Whitehead, State Representative Fitz Steele, Acting Secretary of the Education and Workforce Cabinet Joe Meyer, and Ron Daley, HCTC Senior Director of Advancement and Governmental Relations.

New Programs: Coal Academy, Sonography & Surgical Technology

The **Kentucky Coal Academy** has offered various trainings to Alpha Natural Resources, Sapphire Coal, ICG, Pine Branch Coal, Locust Grove Coal and Frasier Creek Coal resulting in 681 Miners trained for courses that were offered for credit since July 1, 2009. Classes are offered to unemployed miners wishing to advance their skills through a program being funded by EKCEP. These men will acquire electrical certification, MET certification, mine foreman certification as well as electrical skills, hydraulic skills, welding skills and mechanical skills. A total of 14 students enrolled in the Mine Technology Program are learning skills to become underground electricians/mechanics.

The **Diagnostic Medical Sonography** program was implemented in Fall 2009. The semester is nearing the end and students will have completed courses in abdominal,

obstetrical/gynecological ultrasonography and a clinical rotation. There are a lack of credentialed sonographers in our area. Students are doing well and will help fulfill the needs of our communities. The next class will start in Spring 2011.

The **Surgical Technology Program** was implemented from a Needs Survey conducted by the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital as well as the surrounding community hospitals needing well trained Certified Surgical Technologists. The Surgical Technology Program admitted the first class in August 2009. The class began with a total of nine excited students to find out more about the world of surgery. Students could not be more excited about the amount of experience they have already received from clinical sites, and their clinical preceptors.

"HCTC is helping me to see that I can do something with my life... Since becoming a student here I've gained confidence. I know I can better myself with more education." - Jennifer Dean, Nursing Major

Leslie County Center Attracts Students



STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Ashley Bramble loves taking classes at HCTC's Leslie County Center. The 2007 Leslie County High School graduate said so far she has only had to take one class away from Leslie County. "I have a one-year-old so I don't want to be away from the little one too much," she said. Ashley plans to become a certified public accountant, just like faculty member Tammy Richie. "All of my instructors are great; if I ever need any help, they are all willing to stay after class to provide assistance."

\$1.9 million federal grant fuels Student Success

HCTC seeks to raise \$376,125 endowment match money for a federal Title III Strengthening Institutions Grant, entitled "Building Connections for Student Success," awarded to the College in 2008. With federal matching funds, the "Building Connections for Student Success Endowment" will total \$752,250 by 2013. About 20 percent of the grant funds HCTC receives will be for the endowment. Interest income will help the College provide students academic and career planning by upgrading necessary technology and equipment.

The goal of the five-year \$1,971,642 Title III grant is to support students through enhanced career counseling and academic advising. Initial success includes completion of HCTC's Career, College, and Life Planning Center.

Donations to support this vital endowment match should be directed to Carla Seals at (606) 487-3072 or Carla.Seals@kctcs.edu.



Alpha Natural Resources has been a strong partner for the mine technology program by donating dollars and equipment, such as a Fletcher roof bolter. Alpha President and CEO is Kevin Crutchfield.



Appalachian Regional Healthcare, Inc. has played a significant role in the development of HCTC's health science programs. CEO and President Jerry W. Haynes, ARH Administrator Donnie Fields, and the ARH Board of Directors continue their support.



J. Phil Smith's name is synonymous with the Lees College Campus of HCTC. He has been a member of the Lees College, Inc. Board of Trustees for 50 years, and the J. Phil Smith Administration Building is named in his honor.



Tony Whitaker and First Federal Savings and Loan have been a positive influence in the region. Tony is shown above with Carla Seals, Advancement Director, and Dr. Goben.



Dr. Wicker heads Foundation Board

HCTC is fortunate to have Dr. Mitchell Wicker, Jr. as the chair of the Hazard Independent College Foundation. He was elected to the position in February 2009, succeeding Tony Whitaker who had served 10 years in that position. Dr. Wicker and Dr. Goben recognize the volunteer work of other foundation officers – Danny Maggard as vice chair; Margaret Adams as secretary; and Valerie Smith Bartley as treasurer.

Dr. Wethington honored

If it had not been for the support of Dr. Charles Wethington, the future of the former Lees College would not have been so bright. Dr. Wethington was president of the University of Kentucky when Lees merged with HCTC (which was then part of UK). That merger allowed for the doors to remain open, the cost of tuition to decrease, and enrollment to increase dramatically. Lees College, Inc. wanted a fitting tribute to Dr. Wethington's role in the merger, so a portrait now hangs in a room that has been renamed the Wethington Conference Room. A ceremony was held in early November. Guests included, from left, Dr. Charles Derrickson, Lees College, Inc. Chairman; Judge Sara Walter Combs; J. Phil Smith, Lees College, Inc. President; and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wethington.



ARH helps educate our students

HCTC has wonderful community partners who assist in educating students, and one of the biggest supporters is Hazard Appalachian Regional Healthcare. ARH allows use of their surgery rooms for the Surgical Technology Program and use of their Radiology lab for the Diagnostic Medical Sonography Program students. "We couldn't have the Surgical Technology and Sonography programs without their help. We just don't have the space or dollars to support these programs alone," noted Anna Napier, Dean of Allied Health and eLearning. In addition to use of space and expensive equipment, ARH employees provide supervision of HCTC students to obtain clinical practice in the hospital for Nursing, Radiography, and Physical Therapist Assistant as well as Surgical Technology and Diagnostic Medical Sonography.

Quick Fact:

**A total of
\$516,684 in
scholarships**

were awarded
to **593 HCTC
students**

from July 2008 to
December 2009

*For more information about HCTC visit
the new and improved web site at*

www.hazard.kctcs.edu

Challenger Learning Center

With the Challenger Learning Center of Kentucky, located on the HCTC campus, teachers in eastern Kentucky now have the capability to use simulations with students to teach and perfect critical academic skills and to motivate students in the classroom. The Challenger Center uses the theme of space exploration to create positive learning experiences and motivate young people. The Challenger Learning Center of Kentucky offers several programs for children of varying ages. Each year the Challenger Center has approximately 10,000 visitors that "Rendezvous with a Comet", take a "Voyage to Mars", "Return to the Moon", or participate in other exciting programs. The 10,000 students are from 29 school districts in Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia.



14,500 K-12 students participated in Challenger Center missions since July 2008.

Distance Earning: A New Economic Development Strategy

HCTC is leading the Distance Earning initiative, a collaborative effort to develop and package career programs that will allow high-paying jobs to be done at home or from a distance. HCTC envisions creating an education-to-job pipeline, matching 21st Century Life Skills Training with high-wage, high-growth jobs training. Furthermore, HCTC will combine business incubator strategies with "work-from-home/work-from-a-distance" jobs to create Career Incubators.

The College is partnering with the Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program (EKCEP) to create a Distance Earning Incubator in Perry County. Preliminary floor plans have been drafted. HCTC's Telford Center renovation project on the Lees Campus will provide Distance Earning training, and incubator space is planned in the proposed Intergenerational Center. 1st Trust Bank, Inc. founded an endowment to advance Distance Earning that is now worth more than \$100,000.

Visit the new and improved web site at
www.hazard.kctcs.edu

Allen Goben named Texas Distinguished Graduate

HCTC President and CEO Dr. Allen Goben was named a Community College Leadership Program (CCLP) Distinguished Graduate. The University of Texas at Austin's CCLP is the oldest program of its kind in the country and consistently ranked No. 1 nationally in preparing community college leaders. Dr. Goben commented, "Teams are really the key to success, so it's nice to be recognized and is a great reflection on our fine team and the work we do together supporting students. HCTC faculty, staff, and administration include some of the finest folks in the country."



Student Resources from Start to Finish

Begin with the Career, College, and Life Planning Center (CCLPC) . . .

"Design Your Future" is HCTC's call to action for students via strong support from the College's world-class Career, College, and Life Planning Center. After completing admissions and financial aid applications, students benefit from a comprehensive array of career and college counseling assessments. A convenient Testing Center administers career and interest inventories; learning and communication styles inventories; study skills inventories, and the COMPASS test. Trained support staff and faculty members collaboratively work to help students choose a career path, a college major that will get them there, and classes to complete the major. A fun new student orientation and mentoring program are currently being enhanced to help students settle in and achieve . . . and a full complement of **Learner Success Services** and **talented faculty members** work together to help students learn. The results? Graduates with a life path ready for continued success.

Complete the journey with the Career and College Transfer Center!

Throughout the HCTC college experience, a Career and College Transfer Center is available to help graduates take the next step. Whether a student's goal is to transfer on for further degree studies through the University Center of the Mountains (UCM) or another option—or whether the goal is to move directly into the workforce—substantial support helps ease the transition. University recruiting visits, coordination with UCM transfer, resume writing, job fairs, and more are available. This Center even offers a unique "HCTC Clothes Closet" with donated professional clothing graduates can access to help them look sharp for an interview.

Advancing eHealth

HCTC is strengthening its efforts to provide a Health Information Technology/Health Information Management program to serve local and global business. Implementation of this program will prepare students to compete for jobs regionally and via Distance Earning opportunities. The College plans to have the HIT/HIM program developed and implemented by Fall 2011 to complement its current Medical Information Technology Program.



UCM Director
Deronda Mobelini

UCM celebrates success

On Nov. 5, the University Center of the Mountains hosted an anniversary celebration in recognition of six years of student success.

As of May 2009, 532 students have been awarded a bachelors and/or masters degree through one of the UCM's partnering colleges and universities. Partners offer 21 bachelors degrees and 10 masters degrees through the UCM. The UCM anticipates celebrating 600 degrees awarded by the end of its sixth year and will continue to expand in the future.

Going green in construction program

HCTC has been exploring opportunities to train students for "Green Jobs" and incorporating "Green" technologies in operations and curriculum. Following a visit to Yavapai Community College in Prescott, Arizona to study an established "sustainability program," college officials are redeveloping the Construction Technology Program as a Green Building Program and to begin an energy efficient renovation project.

The Green Building Program will teach students to design, build, and/or manage residential construction that results in crafted, healthy, safe, durable, comfortable, affordable, energy and resource efficient, environmentally responsive houses.



Jessica Martin appreciates scholarship help

For Jessica Martin, receiving a scholarship from the George Green Scholarship fund was just the help she needed in order to pursue her educational goals.

"A career in Radiation Therapy allows me to form a bond with every patient I meet. Knowing that I have encouraged someone to fight for their life every day is the greatest reward a person could ever receive," Jessica said.

"I would like to thank George Green for helping me to obtain a college education and to pursue all of my educational goals."

Performing Arts

The HCTC Greater Area Performing Arts Series has expanded the 2009-2010 season to include nine events, as well as nine "arts education" events for K-12 students. This fall the Performing Arts Series presented five evening performances for the public with over 1,100 in attendance and eight arts education programs for over 1,400 area students. 5,231 people have attended events since July 2008.

For more information visit:
www.hazardperformingarts.com

Progress at Craft School

Larry Parke has been named acting director of the Kentucky School of Craft effective in January 2010; the College has made an offer to a ceramics instructor to begin in January; Steve Jones has been appointed as recruiter for the Kentucky School of Craft; and the old structure adjacent to the School of Craft has been demolished to make room for a future Ceramics Studio Building.

The Appalachian Artisan Center (AAC) has hired Tricia Watts as the new director. Tricia and the AAC staff are partnering effectively with the HCTC team.

Technical Campus

The Nursing Education Building has a new look as a private donor has made it possible to replace carpet in the Nursing classrooms on the HCTC Technical Campus. Students are appreciative of the new carpet as it replaced worn and frayed carpet that was years old and presented problems with safety. The fresh look provides a more conducive environment for teaching and learning. 3-D Virtual Reality Simulation Technology is revitalizing an old electronics lab.

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HCTC participated in festivals throughout the region to highlight different programs offered by the College. The kids and grandchildren of HCTC employees served as the future cosmetologist, radiographer, musician, coal miner. "This was a wonderful way to showcase programs at the College as well as keep us in the public eye," noted Delcie Combs, President's Office Manager, who coordinated the parade involvement. Misty Feltner and John Handshoe worked on the design. The float truck, driven by Willie Cornett, was loaned to the college by Bill Davis. The float was showcased in parades in Hazard, Hindman, Hyden, and Jackson.

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Vision

HCTC is a premier Learning College, inspiring hope and transforming lives through progressive, learner-focused opportunities.

Mission

Hazard Community and Technical College (HCTC) is a comprehensive, public community and technical college that empowers diverse learners, building self-confidence and leadership capacity for lifelong personal success and community enhancement.

A member of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System, HCTC primarily serves Eastern Kentucky as a collaborative catalyst for blending honored Appalachian traditions with diverse global innovations.

Values

- Commitment
- Community
- Diversity
- Heritage
- Hope
- Innovation
- Integrity
- Leadership
- Learning



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