For more than 50 years, Central Texas College has provided innovative education in response to student and community needs. Our success is largely dependent on our community partners, including not only secondary and postsecondary educational institutions, but also the military services, industry partners and legislators.

This annual report highlights some of the partnerships that played a role in our success during the last fiscal year: providing college opportunities to thousands of area high school students in partnership with the Killeen and Copperas Cove Independent School Districts; focusing on the education and training service members need with the assistance of our friends at Fort Hood and industry partners; and making college attainable for students due to the generous support of donors.

Despite enrollment decreases due to troop strength reductions at Ft. Hood and many of our other locations, our focus remains on providing quality, affordable education that produces graduates who are career-ready and will make an immediate impact on the local community and economy. While some locations are no longer viable for a physical presence, our robust distance education program and expanded student support from our Killeen campus continues to provide military personnel and veterans the education they deserve.

Jim Yeonopolus
Chancellor, Central Texas College

FROM OUR BOARD CHAIRMAN

Dear Friends,

On behalf of the Central Texas College Board of Trustees it is my privilege to share this annual report.

Most of our success lies in the collaborative efforts of our staff, faculty and community members. We continue to work together for the betterment of the community we share, as evidenced by the stories of partnerships and success in this report.

As we move further into the second 50 years of the life of our college our board and administration will continue to focus on providing quality, affordable education to our students and well-prepared graduates to our community.

If you haven’t visited CTC lately, I encourage you to spend some time at your community’s college.

Rev. Jimmy Towers
Board Chair
Central Texas College District

CENTRAL TEXAS COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES MARCH 2018

Back row (standing, left to right): Jim Yeonopolus, Chancellor
Brenda Coley, Killeen, TX (term ends 2021)
De Joe Burns, Copperas Cove, TX (term ends 2019)
Don Armstrong, Killeen, TX (term ends 2023)

Front row (seated, left to right): Bill Beebe, Treasurer, Harker Heights, TX (term ends 2021)
Jimmy Towers, Chair, Killeen, TX (term ends 2019)
Mari Meyer, Vice Chair, Harker Heights, TX (term ends 2019)
BG (Ret) Rex Weaver, Secretary, Killeen, TX (term ends 2023)
SEPTEMBER 2016
• Students, staff and faculty participate in a suicide awareness program.
• 12 students are recognized for completion of the Emergency Medical Technology Paramedic program
• 7 cadets graduate from the Police Academy Basic Peace Officer Course.

OCTOBER 2016
• An open house at the Career and Technology Education Center showcases hands-on and self-paced programs like welding, HVAC and graphics and printing.
• Red Ribbon Week features speakers and resources for students to promote a drug-free campus environment.
• The annual Haunted House and Fall Carnival draws crowds of community attendees and supports CTC student organizations.
• CTC hosts a regional flight competition featuring aviation teams from 2 year and 4 year universities competing in ground and flight events.
• Culinary students compete in the annual competition based on the “Chopped” series.

NOVEMBER 2016
• CTC hosts a ribbon cutting for the renovated “Shoemaker Center,” which will house the Killeen ISD Early College High School juniors and seniors. The center was named after General (Retired) Robert Shoemaker, who dedicated much of his life and legacy to providing opportunities for area students. General Shoemaker passed away in June 2017 at the age of 93.
• 16 cadets graduate from the Police Academy Extended Basic Peace Officer Course.

DECEMBER 2016
• 34 students participate in the Associate’s Degree Nursing Pinning Ceremony
• 18 students participate in the Vocational Nursing Pinning Ceremony

JANUARY 2017
• 17 cadets graduate from the Police Academy Basic Peace Officer Course.

FEBRUARY 2017
• The CTC Center for African-American Studies and Research hosts a Black History Month event, “The African-American Experience: Building a Bridge from Our Past to Our Future”
MARCH 2017
• CTC holds its first-ever Veterans Benefits Expo during the spring 2017 semester, hosted by the Veteran’s Services department and VetSuccess Center on Campus.

APRIL 2017
• 13th Annual Psi Beta Psychology Honor Society Symposium focuses on student presentations about forensic psychology.
• The annual Domestic Violence Awareness and Prevention Program features speakers, survivors and resources.
• Fine Arts Drama presented “Billboard” on stage.
• Student artists compete in the annual Student Art Show.

MAY 2017
• Students compete at the Eagle Trot 5K.
• Culinary students compete in the annual “Iron Chef” competition.
• Students shop around for the next phase of their educational journey at Spring Transfer Day.
• Graduates participate in CTC’s spring commencement at the Bell County Expo Center, featuring speaker Congressman Roger Williams.
• The Continuing Education department hosts a College for Kids Summer Preview Day.

JUNE 2017
• 12 students are recognized for completing of the Emergency Medical Technology Paramedic program.
• 17 cadets graduate from the Police Academy Basic Peace Officer Course.
• The Aviation Science department christens four new planes and a new Frasca Level 5 flight simulator to enhance training for student pilots with a “Friday Night Flights” event– a free community open house.
• The second annual “Saturday Start” preview day focuses on campus exploration and hands-on assistance for recent high school graduates.

JULY 2017
• The Fine Arts department featured an evening of student-directed short plays.
• The first Burnet EMT/Paramedic class graduates.
• CTC hosts Independence Day Activities for the community, culminating with a view of fireworks at Fort Hood.
• Mayborn Science Theater hosted an event for solar eclipse.

AUGUST 2017
• The college implements the legislature’s “Campus Carry” guidance on August 1, 2017, following an inclusive process to develop policy and an extensive internal information campaign.
• 21 students are recognized at the August Vocational Nursing Pinning Ceremony.
• CTC GeekFest, a celebration of all things geek, is a community event that draws crowds and raises funds for student scholarships.

YEAR IN REVIEW
Boys & Girls Club
A four-year scholarship through the CTC Foundation was established in partnership with the Boys & Girls Clubs of Central Texas in 2008. A generous donor, Mr. Gordon Graves, visited and toured one of the club’s locations and was stunned by what the club offered to youth in the area who need it most. Graves wanted to begin a scholarship program to provide these “Club Kids” with a fully paid four-year scholarship, including two years at Central Texas College and two years at Texas A&M University – Central Texas. A total of 31 scholarships have been awarded, with 10 students currently in the program.

According to Tiana Quick, vice president of operations for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Central Texas, “The scholarship has provided so many club kids with an opportunity they probably wouldn’t have otherwise. Many of our youth come from a background that may not have fostered college as an option for them. We are so blessed to be able to offer this to our youth! Thank you Gordon Graves!”

Dayjah Cobb
Killeen, Psychology

No one in my family has ever gotten a four-year degree. I want to be someone that my kids and their kids can look up to.

I’m studying psychology because I like anything about the mind. I’m intrigued by how we think and why we think those ways, and why we feel what we feel.

I’ve always been a Boys & Girls Club kid, and I was very active in the club. We had a Keystone Club, which is a community service kind of club, and I was president of that for about three grades to my senior year.

This scholarship allowed me to go to CTC for free for two years and then go get my bachelor’s at A&M Central Texas for free for two years.

I wanted to be involved in healthcare and thought nursing was the best option. I like the more hands on things. Nurses get down and dirty.

I’m glad I made this decision to go to CTC.

Alex Wilson
Copperas Cove, Nursing

Early Childhood Education Enriches Campus and the Community
The Central Texas College Child Development and Teacher Education department enriches the campus and community with varied partnerships. CTC art, music, theater and kinesiology students provide programs for the children in the Child Development Center, and CTC nursing students are able to participate in observations when they are studying pediatrics. The department also frequently partners with organizations including the Harker Heights library, and actively engages with high school students with an interest in early childhood education.

P20 Council
Central Texas College is represented on the P-20 Council, a regional organization comprised of area school districts, colleges and businesses to promote pathways to careers through education by Dr. Angela Reese and staff from the Business Administration department. One of the activities of the council is an annual career day for 500-plus high school students held on the CTC campus. “Through the various activities of the council, we are able to work with other departments on campus and engage them in areas that might benefit our community and students,” said Dr. Reese.
Early College High School - Killeen ISD

The Early College High School (ECHS) program opened with a cohort of 150 students in Fall 2015. Due to public demand in the first year, the cohort was extended to 228 students the following fall, and the new 9th grade cohort was expanded to 280 students.

ECHS students pursue an Associate of Arts in Interdisciplinary Studies along with high school course work. Sophomores begin their college courses by taking nine credits during the school year, while juniors complete 24 credits and seniors a total of 27 credits. Upon completion of the program, students will obtain a high school diploma and an associate degree simultaneously.

Freshman and sophomore students are housed on Fort Hood at the former Smith Middle School, while junior and senior students move on to the CTC campus to take their remaining college coursework alongside other CTC students.

Early College Program - Copperas Cove ISD

CTC has offered dual credit courses at Copperas Cove High School for many years, but the program will be expanded in Fall 2017 to an Early College Program. The students will be bussed to Central Campus and attend classes. Available courses include automotive, economics, English, government, speech, welding and culinary courses.

CCISD students will also have an opportunity to participate in EMT classes and labs at CTC along with other college students every morning. In addition to classes, students have a clinical component that requires some afternoons and some weekends working with Metroplex Hospital and the Copperas Cove Fire Department.

When students finish the semester, successfully complete the classroom and clinical components and turn 18 years of age, they are eligible to take a National Certification exam to carry a certification to work as an Emergency Medical Technician.

Army Transition Success

Central Texas College was selected by the Workforce Solutions of Central Texas to pilot a program to provide funding for short-term training to transitioning service members beginning November 14, 2016.

Service members are referred by the Fort Hood Transition Assistance Program and screened by Workforce Solutions to receive a $2,000 grant for a certification or licensing program at CTC with a goal of getting the service member employed within six months of starting the program. The license or certification must be in a high-demand occupation field in at least one of three regions: Heart of Texas, Rural Capital and Central Texas.

The Dallas Fort Worth Airport police department selected the CTC Police Academy as a partner in a program for transitioning soldiers. DFW Airport police recruit and process active-duty soldiers who are transitioning from the Army into the civilian world. Once they are vetted by DFW and the Transition program they come to the Police Academy where, upon graduation, they are guaranteed a job with DFW Airport police at a minimal cost to the agency.

Training Military Paramedics

The Department of Nursing and Allied Health partnered with Fort Hood and Copperas Cove High School to offer an innovative Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) program.

After years of course development and research to ensure appropriate credit could be awarded for military training, CTC prepared to launch an accelerated program to transition a soldier with a 68W military occupational specialty (MOS) to a paramedic through a combination of articulated credits and CTC classes and labs.

In the fall of 2016, Fort Hood’s III Corps Surgeon General office and the Fort Hood Medical Simulation Training Center worked with CTC to develop a Fall 2017 launch for an initial cohort of 30 students, who will attend class all day on Thursdays.
The CTC Center for African-American Studies and Research hosted a Black History Month event, “The African-American Experience: Building a Bridge from Our Past to Our Future,” featuring guest speaker Leonard Moore, history professor at the University of Texas-Austin.

Moore earned a Ph.D. in history from Ohio State University in 1998. Moore teaches Introduction to African-American History, The Black Power Era, History of Black Nationalism and History of the Hip-Hop Generation at the University of Texas at Austin. He also authored the books “Black Rage in New Orleans: Police Brutality and African American Activism from World War II to Hurricane Katrina” and “Carl B. Stokes and the Rise of Black Political Power.” In addition, the event offered a panel discussion with Tracey Calloway, real estate investor and director of human resources for Travis County; Roscoe Harrison, director of community affairs at Scott & White Healthcare and host of public television’s “Focus”; and Tommy Harris, former professional football player, who discussed their stories and fielded questions from the audience.

The Center for African-American Studies and Research, located on the Central Texas College campus in Killeen, provides educational resources about the local, state and national contributions of African-Americans to the citizens of Central Texas. The Center highlights the participation, contributions and accomplishments of African-Americans to provide a basis for stronger appreciation for the total heritage of our community and nation. Goals of the Center are to:

- Contribute books and scholarly publications by or about distinguished African-Americans to higher education institutions.
- Recognize the current and past achievements of African-Americans through annual symposia.
- Solicit ongoing financial and volunteer support for the Center’s efforts.

Diversity by the numbers
CTC was highly ranked by “Community College Week” in degree production for minority students nationwide:

- 22nd overall (seventh in Texas) for minority students
- 9th overall (second in Texas) among two-year schools with 938 associate degrees produced among African-American students
- 12th in Texas for Hispanic students (582 associate degrees)
- 8th in Texas for Asian-American students (137 associate degrees)
- 1st in Texas for Native American students (28 degrees)

1,585 degrees earned by minority students
New programs for in-demand careers
CTC’s newest degree program is in the area of histology – the study of the microscopic anatomy of cells and tissues of plants and animals. The new Associate of Applied Science degree is designed to prepare students to enter a high-paying and in-demand career as a histologic laboratory technician. Also added was a new diesel technician certificate program. The new 19-credit hour level one certificate was established to provide marketable skills quickly and to be built upon to achieve additional certificates or an associate’s degree.

Increased Flexibility for Students
Degree plan updates for the 2016/17 academic year included increased accounting class options for students in the Business Management degree program and a wider choice of courses in the 42-hour “college core.”
Two new self-paced courses in the Business Administration program were also added in accounting, supervision, management, business law and human resources.

New online classes were added in chemistry, engineering, foreign language and kinesiology.

Two new classes were added to the CTC Weekend College program, including Anatomy and Physiology I (BIOL 2401) and Beginning Spanish I (SPAN 1) which is an online blended course mixing online learning and classroom participation.

Quicker Paths to Completion
To enable students who require remediation in math, reading or writing, the college developed multiple pathways to complete developmental mathematics sequence and college algebra in two terms along with a paired class option including developmental reading and writing along with college-level composition.

Eight-week blended Saturday programs, which combine a classroom and an online component, were introduced in Office and Medical Office Technology and real estate. Other accelerated blended class formats allow students to complete an Office Technology Support Certificate of Completion in one semester or a Certificate of Completion in cybersecurity in three semesters, one class at a time.

Building Real World Skills
Students taking real estate courses had an opportunity to meet real estate brokers in the Fort Hood area face-to-face in February. Adjunct instructor Howard Henslee hosted nine area brokers at the Meet the Broker event. “It was such a win/win situation that we plan to sponsor the event twice a year,” said Henslee.

The Hospitality Department is participating in a program to map competencies from existing corporate training programs such as McDonald’s to identify higher education courses and program content.

Students continue to receive real-life experiences in restaurant management by running the successful Patio Café. The Café is presented in Spring and Fall and teaches both managerial skills and marketing, purchasing and forecasting. Each student is assigned a two-week period when they serve as the executive chef.

Matthew Stakem
Histology Student

Marlen Rodriguez Gomez
Culinary Student

CTC constantly evaluates and updates programs of study and course offerings based on workforce needs and student preferences.
STUDENT SUCCESS

Speech and Debate Team

During the spring 2017 semester, the CTC Speech and Debate Team earned fourth place honors out of 37 competing schools at the Texas Community College Forensics Association State Tournament. Following success at the state tournament, CTC then competed in the Region VI Phi Rho Pi tournament at Tyler Community College and earned fourth place overall with competition including community colleges from Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Texas.

Honor Society

CTC’s Sigma Iota Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society inducted 11 new members in the fall 2016 semester and 13 students in the spring 2017 semester. Phi Theta Kappa recognizes academic success of students at two-year colleges and provides opportunities for individual growth and development through honors, leadership and service programming. It is the largest honor society in American higher education with more than 2.5 million members and 1,575 chapters across the country and the world and is recognized as the official honor society of two-year colleges.

Flight Team

2017 marked the fourth consecutive year the CTC Flight Team earned runner-up honors at the Region IV Intercollegiate Flying Association Safety and Flight Evaluation Conference (SAFECON) championship held at Skylark Field in Killeen. With “home air” advantage, CTC then competed in the Region VI Phi Rho Pi tournament at Tyler Community College and earned fourth place overall with competition including community colleges from Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Texas.

Luke Metheney and Brandon O’Neil Students on the winning Flight Team

Advertising Awards

Two CTC Graphics and Printing students earned local American Advertising awards at the American Advertising Federation - Central Texas chapter’s awards banquet. Michael Parker earned Best of Show honors for his photograph entitled “Belton,” a Gold award for “Belton” in the Elements of Advertising category and a Bronze award for his illustration of Charlie Chaplin called “Charlie.” Reuben Rodriguez won the People’s Choice award for his illustration entitled “Blue” and a Silver award for the illustration in the Elements of Advertising category.

Art Show

Fine Arts held its annual Student Art Show competition in spring 2017. The show consists of 114 art pieces created by students in visual arts classes during the fall 2016/spring 2017 semesters. Student art work included paintings, drawings, digital media, photography, ceramics, jewelry/art metals, mixed media, assemblage and sculpture. Best of Show honors was won by Theresa Opalewski for her pen and ink drawing entitled “Rapture.” Juror’s Choice winners were Berry Rodriguez for her sterling silver necklace entitled “Hollow,” Christine Smith for her charcoal drawing “Lacy,” and Sara Wiley, who won for a charcoal drawing she called “Poppy.” Each artist received $100. Honorable mention certificates were presented to Smith for her “Contortion” charcoal drawing; Lynda Edwards for an oil painting entitled “Friends,” Linda Knisley for a ceramic installation called “Village,” and De’Ja Higgins for a pen and ink drawing named “Monochrome Sexta.”

Intramurals

The Central Texas College Intramural department entered two teams in the Austin Community College Men’s Invitational Basketball Tournament. CTC Eagles team A was eliminated in the second round. CTC Eagles team B made it to the championship game only to lose to Tyler Junior College for a second place finish. The young men represented CTC well in sportsmanship and good play.

Theresa Opalewski
Best of Show pen and ink drawing (right)
During the spring 2017 graduation ceremony, more than 420 graduates were slated to receive associate degrees or certificates of completion. Keynote speaker for the event was U.S. Congressman Roger Williams.

While most graduates were from the central Texas area, some students traveled to the ceremony from CTC continental campuses in Hawaii, North Carolina and Georgia as well as from Oregon, Colorado, Louisiana and Michigan. The average age of the CTC graduates was 34 years with the oldest graduate at 65 years of age and the youngest at 17.

Included in the graduating class were nearly 150 students currently serving in the U.S. Army, four in the U.S. Air Force, five in the Navy, four Marines and one graduate in the Coast Guard. Graduating military dependents and family members totaled 129.

In total, more than 200 Associate of Arts degrees were conferred and 120-plus Associate of Applied Science degrees. More than 50 graduates earned Associate of Science degrees and nearly 50 merited Certificates of Completion.

4.0 GPA! Five students were recognized as highest honors graduates for completing their degree plans with a 4.0 grade point average. They were:
- Erika Fabbri – Associate of Arts degree
- Frances Gomez – Associate of Applied Science degree
- Arianna Greenwood – Associate of Science degree
- Abigail Sachnik – Associate of Arts degree
- Jenny Williams – Associate of Applied Science degree.

STUDENT SUCCESS

Grades By Gender

- Female: 42%
- Male: 58%

Grades in 2016-2017 Year

- Graduates: 3,987
- Youngest Graduate: 17
- Oldest Graduate: 74
- 67% of graduates are active duty military
Eagle Hall
A $4.6 million dollar renovation of our Eagle Hall classroom building was completed, as well as exterior stucco repairs to the Fine Arts building. The Eagle Hall renovation totaled 24,000 square feet of space and added 12 new classrooms, two science labs, a new second floor and elevator.

The building originally opened in 1967 and housed the college gymnasium. A subsequent renovation was used to convert it to office space for the CTC Human Resources Department.

Campus Safety
A project was completed to provide electronic control for building access. Doors can now be programmed to lock and unlock remotely at set times. The system also allows for immediate remote building lockdowns in the case of an active shooter or other emergency situation. The project cost was approximately $791,000.

Infrastructure
The first phase of a campus infrastructure project was completed. It focused on replacement and upgrades to the main electrical distribution lines throughout campus to address an aging infrastructure and improve overall electrical reliability throughout campus. The project included overhead lines, underground conduit, transformers, switches, precast tunnels, and electrical equipment pads and cost approximately $4,975,000.

Walkability
A new sidewalk and lighting was completed along Bell Tower Drive. The sidewalk was installed to improve community access from adjacent parking lots to the duck pond. Additional decorative lighting was added for safety and security of visitors and students at night. The project cost was approximately $138,000.
Revenues and expenses
CTC is supported by a combination of funding from the state of Texas, local property tax revenues, student tuition and fees and several other forms of revenue. These funding sources produced total revenues of approximately $120 million for fiscal year 2016-17. Instruction, plant maintenance, student services, institutional support, scholarships and fellowships made up the bulk of expenditures.

Less dependence on state funding
The state of Texas supports public community colleges through a combination of appropriations, equalization and restricted grants. The proportion of state funding for Central Texas College’s budget has steadily declined in recent years and is currently at 14 percent.

Maintaining or reducing local taxes
Property owners in the district contributed 13.66 cents per $100 assessed property valuation for fiscal year 2017, the 25th year the board was able to maintain or lower taxes. CTC has no bond debt, which provides an additional tax burden to residents of 29 other community college districts. The CTC tax is lower than two out of three of the 50 Texas community colleges.

Keeping student tuition & fees low
CTC’s tuition is the most affordable in our region, and CTC does not charge general fees. Despite reductions in other areas, the college strives to keep tuition affordable by maximizing revenue from alternative sources such as military contracts, grants, donations to the CTC Foundation, rental of facilities, workforce development, auxiliary enterprises, fees and interest on investments. In addition, a number of cost-cutting measures have been put in place to offset revenue drops due to lower military student enrollments.

Economic impact
The Board of Trustees adopted a $145 million consolidated budget for fiscal year 2017-18. CTC contributes to our community by providing more than 1,400 jobs in the central Texas area with an economic impact of approximately $200 million to the local economy through full- and part-time salaries and operating expenses.

ACCOUNTABILITY

FINANCIAL DATA
FISCAL YEAR 2016-17

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>OPERATING REVENUES</th>
<th>$ PER MILLIONS</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuition and Fees</td>
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<tr>
<td>Federal Funds</td>
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<td>Grants and Contracts</td>
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<tr>
<td>Auxiliary Enterprises</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other</td>
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</table>

| TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES | $ 62.6 |

| NON-OPERATING REVENUES | $ 57.0 |

| TOTAL REVENUE | $ 119.6 |

| OPERATING EXPENSES | $ 117.8 |

| INSTRUCTION 37% | $ 37.8 |
| Academic Support | $ 8.3 |
| Student Services | $ 10.0 |
| Institutional Support | $ 21.3 |
| Physical Plant   | $ 7.5  |
| Scholarships     | $ 22.0 |
| Auxiliary Enterprises | $ 5.7 |
| Depreciation     | $ 3.7  |

| TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES | $ 117.8 |
The cost of attending CTC is very affordable, especially in comparison to 4-year and private for-profit colleges. Costs include tuition and fees based on one year attendance for a student taking 30 credit hours per year.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>College Type</th>
<th>Cost</th>
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<tr>
<td>CTC Texas In-district Resident</td>
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<tr>
<td>CTC Texas Out-of-District Resident</td>
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<td>Nearest 4-year private university</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nearest 2-year for-profit college</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nearest 4-year for-profit college</td>
<td>$11,940</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Nearest 4-year public university

Nearest 4-year private university

Nearest 2-year for-profit college

Nearest 4-year for-profit college

CTC was the number three school on The Washington Monthly magazine’s list of top schools for adult learners. The publication ranked the top schools for students age 25 years and older and encompassed traditional two-year community colleges and four-year universities that produce a large number of associate’s degrees. The Washington Monthly looked at the ease with which students can earn credit for skills and knowledge learned through work or other life experience. It also rewarded schools with low tuition, flexible class schedules (evening, weekend, online) and an array of services offered to support adult students, such as on-campus child care and financial aid counseling.

24,230 applications for admission were processed

5,432 students had their VA certifications processed to attend CTC

$21.1 million in federal PELL grants were awarded to 7,819 CTC students

1,379 Dual Credit students (unduplicated headcounts)
TOTAL STUDENT ENROLLMENT: 41,569

Includes Classroom and Distance Learning

- Distance Education: 11%
- Overseas Campuses: 19%
- Continental Campuses: 17%
- Central Campus: 37%
- PT. Hood Campus: 10%
- Other Texas Locations: 6%
- CTC Campus: 8%

DUAL CREDIT ENROLLMENT IN TEXAS

- Killeen ISD: 23%
- Service Area: 40%
- KisD Early College H.S.: 17%
- CTC CAMPUS: 8%

Quick Facts

CTC was designated a top school in the Military Advanced Education’s 2017 Guide to Colleges and Universities. The publication measures best practices in military and veteran education. CTC received top ratings in its understanding and support of the military culture and flexibility and achieved high scores in online support, on-campus support and general support.

For the seventh consecutive year, Central Texas College was named to the Military Times list of best colleges for military veterans. In the recently released Best for Vets: Colleges 2017 rankings, CTC moved from third to second in the category of online and non-traditional schools. The selection was based on the primary criteria of academic accreditation, whether the school has a central veterans’ office and staff knowledge on veterans’ issues. In addition, Military Times factored in veteran and military students’ success rates.

Military Times magazine’s survey listed Central Texas College among the most popular colleges and universities for military personnel using Tuition Assistance (TA) for 2016. CTC was listed as the second most popular school for Army personnel and fourth most popular for students using TA taking 30,657 classes and a completion rate of 78 percent. CTC also ranked fourth overall in the 2015 survey. Military Times’ survey of data on students, course enrollments and funds from all branches of the military including the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Army National Guard and Coast Guard. While CTC ranked second by the Army with 10,690 students, the local community college ranked fifth for Marines (887 students) using TA and eighth for Navy personnel (1,541 students).
Central Texas College is one of 50 community colleges in Texas and serves citizens in 13 counties in Central Texas. In addition to citizens of our taxing district who reside in the Killeen and Copperas Cove Independent School Districts, CTC provides community education services to residents of western Bell, Coryell, Lampasas, Hamilton, Mills, San Saba, McCulloch, Mason, Llano, Burnet, Gillespie Counties, along with portions of Williamson county.

GO EAGLES!