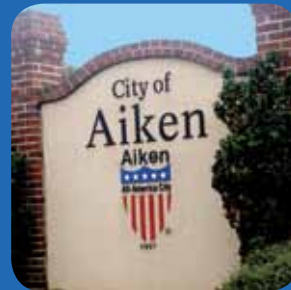
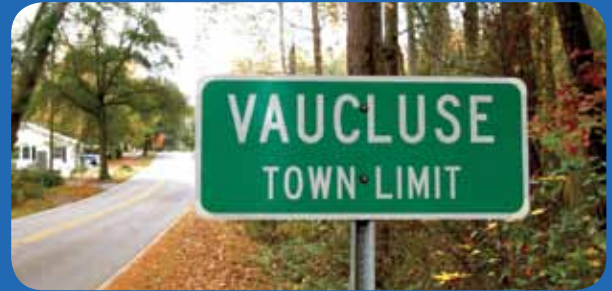




Community Benefit Report 2009

A College of the Community



Vision

We envision Aiken Technical College as a catalyst for developing educated, engaged, and employable individuals whose collective energy will be the driving force for prosperity and quality of life in our diverse communities.

Mission

Aiken Technical College is a public, open-door, two-year, comprehensive institution of higher education established to provide citizens of greater Aiken County opportunities for educational, economic, professional, social, and personal development. The College educates and trains students to provide an effective work force to support economic growth and community development through its focus on teaching and service.

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Knowing that 2009 would bring the challenge of budget cuts, **ATC** responded by strengthening our focus on the employment needs of our citizens.

Through my work as chair of the Savannah River Site Community Reuse Organization (SRSCRO) Nuclear Workforce Taskforce I knew that the CSRA faced a potential large-scale shortfall in nuclear industry workers. A study carried out by the SRSCRO concluded that over the next 10 years the CSRA will require some 10,000 new workers in the nuclear field.

Since **Aiken Technical College** already had strong industry partnerships in place, we instituted programs that would prepare our graduates for these and other emerging workforce needs. We immediately started a program in one of the areas of greatest need—radiation protection.

ATC launched its radiation protection technology training in 2008 as a certificate program. It's overwhelming success has already boosted it to a full Associate of Applied Science degree program in only one year.

Our focus has not been exclusively in the nuclear field: **ATC** continues to provide strong answers in challenging economic times with new programs for pharmacy technicians, emergency medical technicians, and many short-term training programs. And because we serve many adult learners and citizens who need to quickly re-enter the workforce **ATC** has partnered with Apprenticeship Carolina and joined the Carolina QuickJobs program.

All of this is only possible because our dedicated and talented faculty and staff continues to plan and launch these new initiatives while maintaining the high levels of excellence we have achieved in our core health science, technology, business, public service and general education programs.

The citizens of the CSRA gave us a resounding “yes” that we are meeting their needs in 2009 – our enrollment for fall semester increased 20%. I invite you to share our enthusiasm as **ATC** strengthens its legacy one student at a time.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Susan A. Winsor". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name being the most prominent.

Susan A. Winsor
President

QuickJobs: Getting Area Residents Back to Work – Fast

Looking to help area citizens achieve quick training for high-demand entry-level jobs, ATC is the area sponsor for QuickJobs Carolina, a training initiative of the South Carolina Technical College System. The program is designed to quickly prepare WIA-eligible jobseekers and the unemployed for new career options. Upon completion of the training, participants will have gained entry-level skills to perform tasks under the supervision of experienced employees, with opportunities for gaining industry-recognized credentials and further education. Funded through a grant from the State Workforce Investment Board, ATC currently has several strong QuickJobs course offerings with more course options planned.

Ongoing are welding certification, home caregiver, Certified Nurse Assistant (CNA) which teaches students the hands-on skills necessary to care for elderly residents in nursing facilities, and patient care technician, which cross-trains students in three different medical disciplines including phlebotomy technician, certified nursing assistant and ECG technician. Any of these courses of study can lead to certification and better career opportunities with training that can be completed in a very short time period. Some of the programs utilize satellite training facilities or evening classes to accommodate students' schedules.



Dorothy Williams is training for a new career in welding after being laid off from her former employer.

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Camp Success was held in June to introduce middle school students to manufacturing and technology careers. Sponsored by ATC in partnership with the Ruth Patrick Science Center at USCA, Aiken County Public Schools, SRNS and other area employers, the week-long event showcased careers of the future to key students who have exhibited leadership in their schools.



Give Kids A Smile (left) was sponsored by the expanded-duty dental assisting classes to give dental treatment to underserved children in our community. The fifth annual service project gave ATC students the opportunity to be dental buddies and chair-side assistants while providing children with dental screenings, X-rays, cleanings and other services.

Future Fuel: ATC Receives Grant for Hydrogen Research

Through a grant received from the National Science Foundation (NSF) and in partnership with the Center for Hydrogen Research, Texas State Technical College (Waco, TX) and key regional industry executives, ATC hosted the Columbia Summit to determine the specific workforce needs of employers in the hydrogen industry. The ATC team was led by Dean of Technical Education Dr. Tracy Pierner and Dr. Edmund Boothe, ATC chemistry program coordinator, along with hydrogen and fuel cell technology expert Dr. Scott Greenway. After reporting the results of this summit, the team, in partnership with TSTC-Waco, submitted a pre-proposal for a full grant, to create an academic program for hydrogen technology with strong connections to regional secondary school systems.

Hydrogen is a leading candidate to serve as an energy carrier of the future and ATC is enhancing its program to prepare students for careers utilizing hydrogen energy technology, including electrical engineering, industrial maintenance, heating and air conditioning and automotive areas.

Dr. Scott Greenway takes measurements in the bed of the hydrogen-powered Chevy Silverado pickup truck being used to demonstrate hydrogen fuel technology.



The A. Wade Martin “Innovator of the Year” award was given to ATC math instructor Charles Welch (right), for his body of work with remedial math students. His program resulted in significant performance improvements for students enrolled in Math 031 and Math 032, with many students being able to complete both courses in one semester.



Several students attended the 40th annual Surgical Technology Conference in Las Vegas, giving them a wonderful opportunity for networking with practicing technicians and potential employers while participating in workshops.

Dual Enrollment: Getting A Head Start in High School

ATC expanded its program whereby area high school juniors and seniors can earn college credit while still in high school. The Dual Enrollment program enables these students to get a head start on their college degrees by having basic required courses completed by the time they begin attending college full-time.

Eligible students begin the dual enrollment process with their high school counselors, who make sure they are eligible to attend, and they then meet with ATC counselors for evaluation and placement based on ACT and SAT scores.

Parents of dual enrollment students taking six credits or more are pleased to find that South Carolina Lottery Tuition Assistance (LTA) is available for the program, thereby easing their financial commitment.

Dual enrollment students take classes that meet basic requirements in their proposed college majors such as math, English, science, business, literature and history, often completing multiple college courses while still in high school. Then, upon entering college full-time, they can immediately begin taking their core courses in their field of study.



Aiken High School senior Jamie Glass began working towards her college degree this year through ATC's dual enrollment program.

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ATC sponsored a **career expo to introduce high school juniors and seniors to the wide variety of ATC programs**. Over 270 students from seven area high schools attended. Area business professionals and ATC faculty and staff members presented seminars on different career fields. Campus tours, an admissions and financial aid seminar and lunch completed the day, bringing very positive reviews from the students.



The student body took strong initiative in volunteer and charity work this year (left). The Student Nurse Association (SNA) held charity drives for the Cumbee Center and to collect coats for soldiers and citizens in Afghanistan. The Lady Knights softball team participated in a food drive for the Golden Harvest Food Bank and served meals to the homeless there.

Apprenticeship Carolina: Training Skilled Workers

ATC is helping our business partners grow their workforces through specialized development and training programs. Apprenticeship Carolina, a program developed in collaboration with the SC Technical College System and the U.S. Department of Labor, is a flexible training program that cultivates highly skilled workers to help our state's employers meet and exceed the demands of a competitive global economy.

Six targeted business sectors - construction, health care, advanced manufacturing and technology, energy, transportation and logistics, and tourism and hospitality industries are eligible for registered apprenticeships.

By working closely with our partners, we have developed training to specifically benefit their workers with increased skills, retention and loyalty rates. Employers also benefit through tax credits for each registered apprentice and recovery of some costs when Workforce Investment Area (WIA) eligibility requirements are met. Individual businesses, such as AllSafe, Right At Home, Pepper Hill, SC Metals Products and Aiken County Emergency Medical Services have used the program. ATC is proud of the role we have played in Apprenticeship Carolina that has benefited both CSRA citizens and their employers.



(L to R): Shirley von Beck, ATC Program Manager; Ann-Marie Stieritz, Apprenticeship Carolina Director; Kathy Crist, Right At Home Administrator; Monica Stevens, ATC Account Manager; Melinda Peterson-Eagle, Apprenticeship Carolina Consultant.

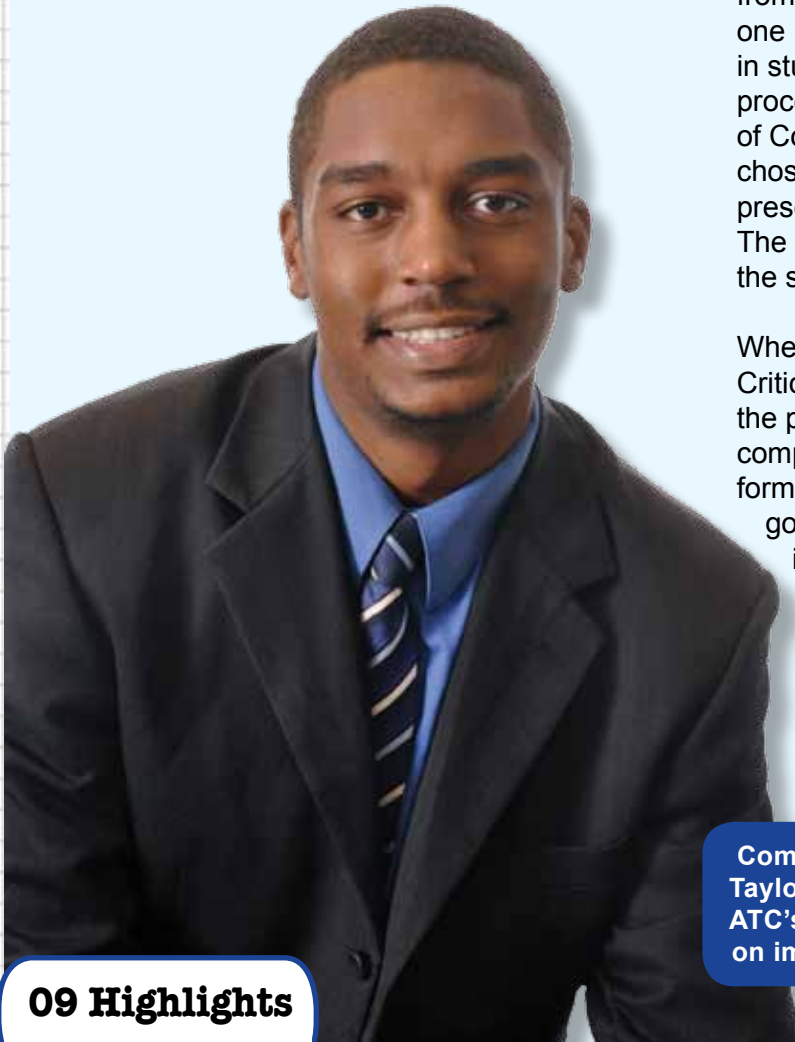
The most recent graduating class of practical nursing students (right) achieved a 94% pass rate on their NCLEX-PN certification exam to become licensed practical nurses and are employed in nursing careers.

The Certified Nursing Assistant Certificate program was approved by the ATC Commission, giving potential students the choice to take the class as a credit or non-credit option.



The Financial Literacy Program (FLP) was launched. The program, developed under the direction of financial aid director Amanda Chittum, features workshops to educate ATC students on how to manage their money and credit, access financial aid resources and more. An online FLP designed by the National Student Loan Program was added to the ATC Website.

Quality Enhancement: Keeping ATC on the Cutting Edge



Striving to continuously improve our service to our students, ATC faculty and staff members embarked on a three-year process during the Spring semester to develop a Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP). Focus groups of students, faculty and staff members worked from a field of topics towards the goal of finding the one program that would offer the most improvement in student learning. A requirement of the reaffirmation process of accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), the QEP Committee chose three topics as finalists and gave a PowerPoint presentation on each at a monthly college-wide meeting. The voting process was then opened to faculty, staff and the student body.

When the votes were tallied, the winning topic was Critical Thinking. Following the format that will take the plan from inception to fulfillment, a new committee comprised of faculty and staff members has been formed. They are working together to establish specific goals of the program as well as a detailed plan of implementation. Janet Amos, Dean of the Center for Teaching and Learning Excellence reports that “progress is occurring and there is much enthusiasm for the topic.”

Computer networking major Brandon Taylor and other students will benefit from ATC’s Quality Enhancement Plan focusing on improving student critical thinking.

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Generous donations from five companies gave a boost to operations at the Manufacturing and Training Technology Center (MTTC). Kimberly-Clark Corporation donated programmable logic controllers, Siemens International donated a processor for the blending tank in Bay 2 which was installed courtesy of the Electrical Equipment Company. Metso Paper Corporation gave a confined space trainer to the College with installation provided by Custom Machine and Welding Company.



The ATC nursing degree program was approved for three additional years by the SC State Board of Nursing. The program features a competitive selection process and fills to capacity every year. Some students choose to begin their nursing career upon graduation while others continue at four-year institutions to earn a bachelor degree.

NRC Scholarships: \$95,000 for Radiation Protection

The strength of ATC's radiation protection technology program was recognized by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) when they presented the College with \$95,000 to use for awarding program scholarships. These funds will be used to award up to 20 eligible students full scholarships to fund tuition and books as they pursue this highly technical degree program.

The Fall semester saw the debut of the Radiation Protection Fast-Track certificate program for students already possessing an Associate or Bachelors degree, with strong math and science aptitude. The strength of the partnership between ATC and the Savannah River Site (SRS) was confirmed as the program enrolled over 100 students.

The program's success required the addition of several new faculty. Savannah River Nuclear Solutions (SRNS) placed a loaned executive at the ATC campus and provided additional funding to support the development of this unique workforce need. The Radiation Protection program is designed to meet the rigorous demands of the nuclear industry and ensures well-trained employees for the Savannah River Site and regional nuclear utilities.



Andrew Dudley was one of the NSTEP scholarship winners and earned a perfect 4.0 GPA while pursuing an associate of science degree in radiation protection technology.

A **Faculty Academy** was held for fulltime and adjunct faculty members. Over the 14-session academy, 12 mentors assisted the faculty participants as they focused on classroom methods, assessment, critical thinking, student success strategies, generational learning styles and learning disabilities. A portfolio was completed by each participant which included their session assignments, lesson plans and their personal philosophy of education.



ATC further developed its **Career Pathways program**. Career Pathways helps students that know their career goals but can't currently devote a four-year block of time to achieving them. The program offers coursework with shorter time commitments to allow these students to achieve their career goals in small segments.

Partnership Lab: Reaching Out to Rural Aiken County

Realizing the limited access to post-secondary education in rural Aiken county, ATC has partnered with the Aiken County Public Schools to open a satellite location at Wagener-Salley High School. The Partnership Lab is currently the site for instruction in two certificate programs: In-Home Caregiver and Certified Nursing Assistant. By offering the training at this location, ATC is providing a career pathway for in-home caregivers and assisting in-home care agencies such as Right At Home in reducing their staff turnover. The program comprises apprenticeship training for newly hired professional companions and caregivers, hands-on education for family caregivers, certified nursing assistant training for the professional advancement of in-home companions and mentor training for experienced caregivers.

With the satellite location, ATC is assisting two in-home care and five long-term care agencies within a 15-mile radius with the workforce training they need. Classes are offered at times that will accommodate work schedules and an innovative blended learning format provides instruction through a combination of online delivery and practical lab skills. This satellite location not only brings new career pathways to area citizens, it also opens up windows of opportunity for high school students to explore dual-enrollment and possible career choices.



Partnership Lab CNA class (l to r): Latoya Perkins, Laura Walls, Shawn Johnson, Instructor Janet Jackson, Lashonda Dunbar, Sharon Jordan and Kimberly Washington.

09 Highlights

ATC and USCA signed an articulation agreement for the **Business Transfer Certificate**. Students completing the certificate may now transfer 39 credits earned in 13 classes. Julie Carleton, the program coordinator for Marketing and Management, said they expect to expand the agreement in the future.



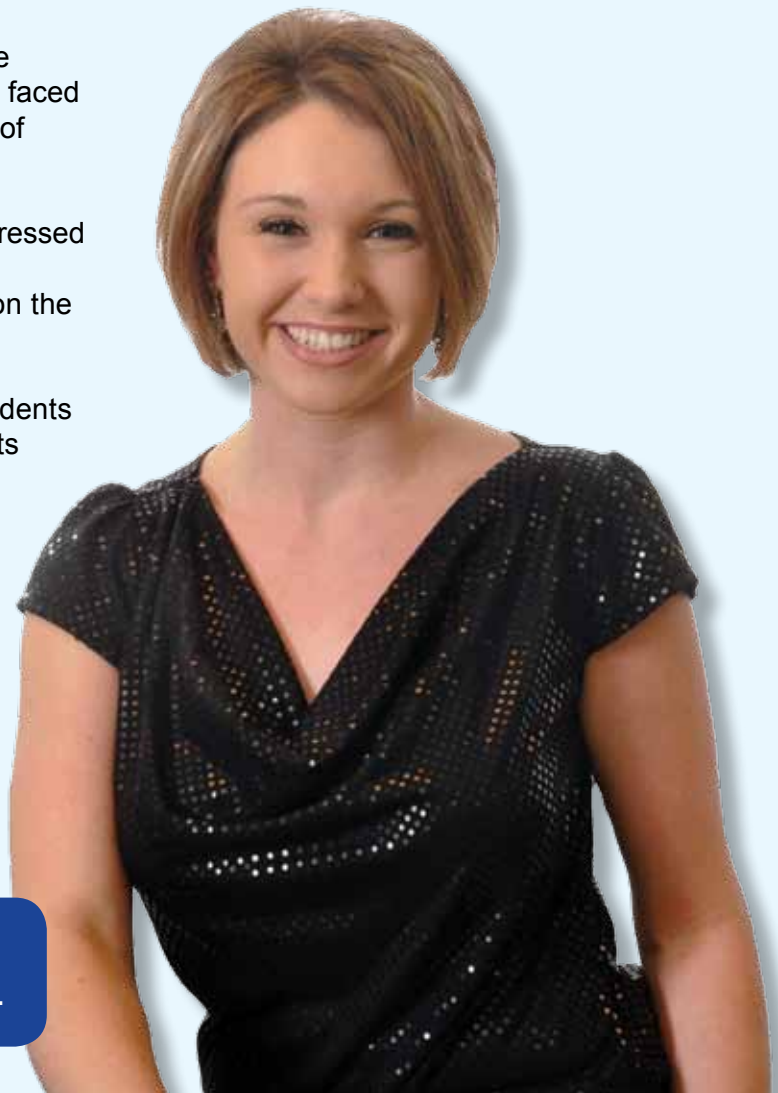
Capacity crowds at the spring commencement ceremonies heard Jim Anderson (left), operations manager at UPS Supply Chain Solutions, encourage students to maintain their enthusiastic “fever” for life and career, even in uncertain times. Several hundred people watched the program remotely from the amphitheater as the gymnasium was at capacity. ATC’s dramatic increase in enrollment means the College will hold two graduation ceremonies in the future.

Achieving the Dream: Helping At-Risk Students

Achieving The Dream, a multiyear, national initiative to help community college students succeed, has found that too many community college students, representing almost half of all undergraduates in the country, leave their institutions before earning a certificate or degree. Of particular concern to the program are those students that traditionally have faced significant barriers to success, including students of color and low-income students.

Longtime ATC math instructor Charles Welch addressed this initiative by developing a program entitled Prescriptive Remediation, and in the process, won the A. Wade Martin Innovator of the Year award.

The program directly addresses the needs of students enrolled in Math 031 by designing diagnostic tests to identify areas of weakness and then tailoring learning methods to address individual needs. Utilizing more direct instructor involvement and the assistance of tutors, mandatory three-hour weekly computer labs were implemented. With the extra attention, many students were identified as being able to complete both Math 031 and Math 032 in one semester. The program will expand in future semesters to identify and meet the particular needs of students enrolled in other math courses.



Melanie Hallback is the first person in her immediate family to attend college. She's working towards becoming a dental hygienist.

ATC participated **Project Lead The Way** this year. This program is a national initiative which serves as an educational pathway for K-12 students interested in engineering careers. The program encourages students to jumpstart their college careers through dual enrollment and utilizes funds to train instructors in four key courses.



A full-scale disaster exercise was held on the ATC campus (left) in partnership with Aiken Regional Medical Centers. Nursing and paramedic students posed as patients and medical staff in the mock disaster, working along with medical professionals, law enforcement teams and the media. The exercise moved "patients" from Aiken Regional Hospital to ATC's Health Science Building in a drill to practice evacuation procedures.

Technology Enhancement: Lecture Capture

“We are building a foundation for a whole new delivery system for our courses through lecture capture,” said Dr. Tracy Pierner, Dean of Technical Education.

Instructors in computer, business and accounting courses are currently recording their lectures and complete classroom presentations. Lectures already recorded are available in the library for enrolled students and through Blackboard, the College’s online learning platform.

Students are giving the program rave reviews.

Julie Carleton, program coordinator of marketing and management said “one of my management students who was excelling became unable to attend class but used lecture capture and completed the course on time. I also had a group of seven students wanting to take a marketing class but encountered a scheduling conflict. Using lecture capture, they scheduled their own class without having to wait until it was taught the following semester.”

According to Dr. Pierner, “When fully developed, lecture capture will not only improve online courses but will blossom into a high-quality program that will shatter semester walls for motivated students, allowing them to complete their coursework in their own timeframe.”

Lynne Weldon, chair of the computer technology department, “captures” a lecture so students that have missed the class or who want to review it can do so from any Internet-connected computer.

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ATC partnered with the Lower Savannah Council of Governments (LSCOG) to sponsor the **Summer Youth Program**. Local business and industry managers hired disadvantaged youth for an 8-week period with the students meeting for weekly training on the ATC campus. The program produced exemplary results: 125 youth completed the program, 12 were directly hired by their summer employers, 21 earned their GED’s, and 58 enrolled for the Fall semester at ATC.



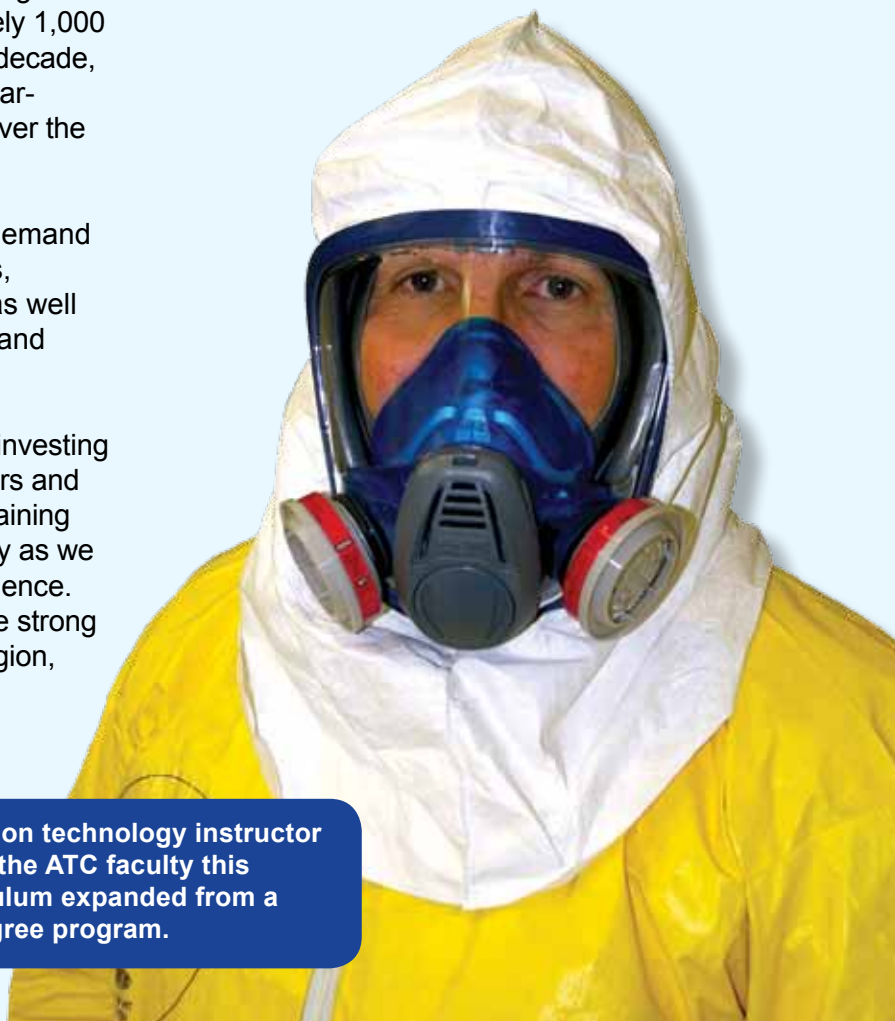
Governor Mark Sanford visited the ATC campus in October to view the workings of the One Stop Workforce Center. Dr. Susan Winsor shared campus highlights with him and he commended the ATC faculty and staff for their efforts in keeping the college relevant to the area’s workforce and staying proactive with industry leaders in the CSRA.

Future Jobs: Nuclear Industry Needs 10,000 Workers

ATC President Dr. Susan Winsor served as chair of the SRS Community Reuse Organization (SRSCRO) Workforce Taskforce, created to respond to workforce restructuring needs. The committee's study found that new nuclear plants and expansion at SRS has dramatic implications for the Georgia/South Carolina region, requiring approximately 1,000 new hires in the CSRA per year for the next decade, with the potential for more than 65,000 nuclear-related jobs being created in the southeast over the next 20 years.

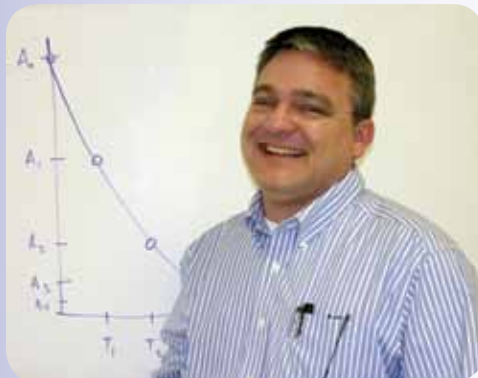
Results indicated that there will be a large demand for scientists and engineers, plant operators, technicians, IT and quality assurance staff as well as craftsmen skilled in pipefitting, electrical and welding categories.

The combined approach of regional leaders investing in programs to develop skilled nuclear workers and citizens answering the call to participate in training will serve to strengthen our regional economy as we support the national goal of energy independence. As we combine our efforts and build upon the strong energy industry base that is unique to our region, we will continue to identify opportunities for building relationships.



Radiation protection technology instructor David Deal joined the ATC faculty this year as the curriculum expanded from a certificate to a degree program.

Wade Miller (right) was loaned to the College from Savannah River Nuclear Solutions to support the radiological protection program's growth and serve as its coordinator. Wade is an associate member of the American Academy of Health Physics and a Registered Radiation Protection Technologist. He will be with ATC for at least one year but with the success of the program may be needed for longer.



Nine Radiologic Technology students attended the **SC Society of Radiologic Technologists** annual conference and two were chosen to represent ATC in the Radiologic Technology Bowl, a statewide competition with other South Carolina technical colleges.

New Pathways to Success: ATC to USCA Articulation

Building on our alliance with USC, Aiken, 2009 saw the completion of two articulation agreements – in business and early childhood education. These agreements give many students a wider path to a successful career. Julie Carleton, ATC’s program coordinator for management and marketing, said “This is a huge opportunity for students who don’t have a lot of confidence. Some really good students are allowing that lack of confidence to limit their achievement of a four-year degree. They may be starting college after a layoff or other life circumstance.”

Debra Brodowski, ATC’s program coordinator of early childhood development, said “This agreement will encourage student diversity, as many early care

professionals who are currently working see the need for additional educational opportunities.”

The two agreements streamline the process of earning a bachelor’s degree at USCA, allowing students to transfer relative credits they’ve earned at ATC – 39 credits in business and 70 credits in early childhood. The personal attention and smaller venue of ATC is an encouragement to students.

Dr. Susan Winsor said “This broader perspective is a plus for the community as ATC and USCA continue to align their curricula to bring citizens of the CSRA more opportunities for education locally.”



ATC and USCA faculty and staff sign articulation agreement: Seated (l-r): Dr. Susan Winsor, Dr. Tom Hallman. Standing (l-r): Dr. Tracy Pierner, Father Gregory Rogers, Ms. Lynn Moore, Mr. Bruce McCord, Ms. Debra Brodowski, Dr. Suzanne Ozment, Dr. Jeff Priest, Dr. Gemma Frock.

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Recruitment Director Lisa Sommers and her team of ATC student ambassadors organized the Carolina Association of Collegiate Registrar and Admissions Officers (CACRAO) **recruitment event at six Aiken County high schools**. More than 400 students filled out information request forms with strong interest shown in computer programming, web design, engineering and nursing.



After tallying votes from their peers, the following ATC staff and faculty members were named **Employees of the Year (left)** for 2009: **Administrator** - Father Gregory Rogers, dean of general education. **Faculty** - Jay Pitzer, program coordinator of radiologic technology. **Staff** - Angie Cartrette, administrative assistant of student services. They will be honored at the SCTEA statewide conference in February 2010.

New Programs: Offering Training for In-Demand Careers

To meet employer's future needs ATC continuously works on updating our current programs while launching new ones in areas where worker shortages exist.

This year the Department of Health and Environmental Control (DHEC) gave final approval to ATC's Paramedic diploma program. James Pitzer, program coordinator, said "This program offers another level of certification and gives local employers much more scheduling flexibility for employee training."

The Pharmacy Technician certificate debuted with retired pharmacist Wayne Sullivan as coordinator. The clinical portion of the program takes place in retail and compounding pharmacies—with plans to expand to hospital pharmacies—allowing students exposure to different employment settings. "These students enter the class with limited confidence and leave to enter their new careers as sculpted professionals," said Sullivan.

Several other programs are also in development. Mechatronics will produce technicians capable of integrating electronic, computer, robotics and machining skills. ATC's welding program is looking at expanding to include pipe and nuclear welding specialties. Health sciences is exploring a personal trainer certificate program. Our focus is to always meet the education and training needs of the CSRA as they exist now and in the near future.

Retired pharmacist Wayne Sullivan serves as the program coordinator for ATC's new Pharmacy Technician certificate program.



The Perkins Grant allowed nine Radiologic Technology students to attend the Registry Review Seminar held at Midlands Technical College to prepare for the ARRT licensing exam and attend lectures from nationally known veteran RT instructors.



Among the many organizations helping ATC with donations this year:

- Aiken Motorcycle donated six new Honda motorcycles to the TBBD rider education program (left).
- DOE loaned ATC a large amount of training equipment including 45 hand-held radiation and contamination survey meters.
- The Mended Hearts Foundation donated \$1875 to help purchase cardiac workbooks, a human heart model and a single airway system.

ATC Students Transition To Work ...



John Still

John received his **associate degree in computer technology** with an emphasis in networking in 2009. Now employed as the network administrator of VistaBank, John said, “Thanks to my instructors at ATC, I received hands-on training with the tools that IT professionals use every day. It enabled me to move right into my career without any assistance or additional training required.”

After years in an uninteresting job and moving frequently with her husband’s military career, Shelia Johnson came back to college, she said “I decided to do something that would interest me and allow me to give back to others.” The 2009 graduate holds an **associate degree in human services** and recently began her career with the Haven of Hope Assisted Living facility in Augusta.



Shelia Johnson



Alphonso Gibbs

Alfonso earned his LPN certificate at ATC, went to work and then returned for an **associate degree in nursing**. “I loved the small class sizes at ATC because it really helped me get the personal assistance of my instructors that was vital to my success,” he said. Immediately after his 2009 graduation, Alfonso began his career with the Augusta Vascular Center.



Joanna Wills

Joanna came to ATC because of the competitiveness of the **radiological technology** program. “I knew that ATC reviewed every student application and that I would not be placed on a waiting list,” Joanna said. The 2009 graduate cited her camaraderie with other students and faculty in achieving her success. “My instructor encouraged me throughout the program and even helped me begin my career at MCG immediately after graduation,” she said.

... Finding Success In Many Fields

After her 2009 graduation with an **associate of arts degree in office systems technology** and a certificate in administrative support, Charity Curry made a seamless transition to her new career in the offices of Savannah River Nuclear Solutions (SRNS). Charity said her classes and project assignments at ATC “prepared me for the business world and gave me hands-on experience.”



Charity Curry

When Avondale Mills in Graniteville closed, Virginia Dunn found herself without a paycheck after a 17-year career. So she turned to ATC where she earned her **associate degree in business technology**. After graduating, Virginia immediately began her new career in the Aiken County government offices. While a student at ATC, Virginia was a presidential scholarship recipient and a presidential ambassador for the College.



Virginia Dunn



Ashli Johnson

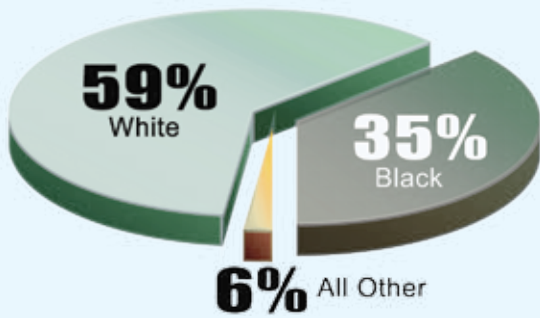
“I formed a tight bond with my classmates in **radiological technology** because we gained a lot of support from each other,” Ashli said. She credits her advisors and ATC’s state-of-the-art facilities with her success. “My clinicals were outstanding because of ATC’s commitment to cutting-edge technology,” said Ashli. The 2009 graduate landed a job at Doctor’s Hospital in Augusta before her graduation ceremony.

Dominique has been a teacher at Head Start since her May 2009 graduation with an **associate degree in early childhood education**. “My hands-on experience at ATC has translated so effectively to teaching. You cannot underestimate what children can learn,” said Dominique. Her supervisor has been impressed with Dominique’s classroom innovations as she is currently teaching French to her preschoolers.



Dominique Levy

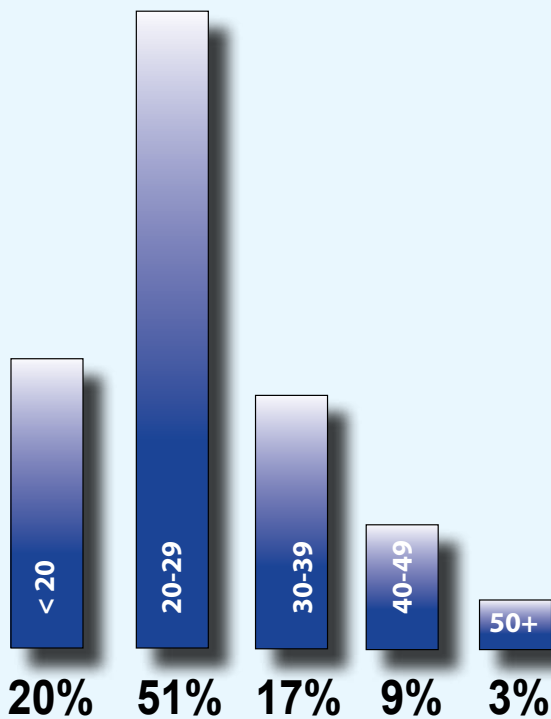
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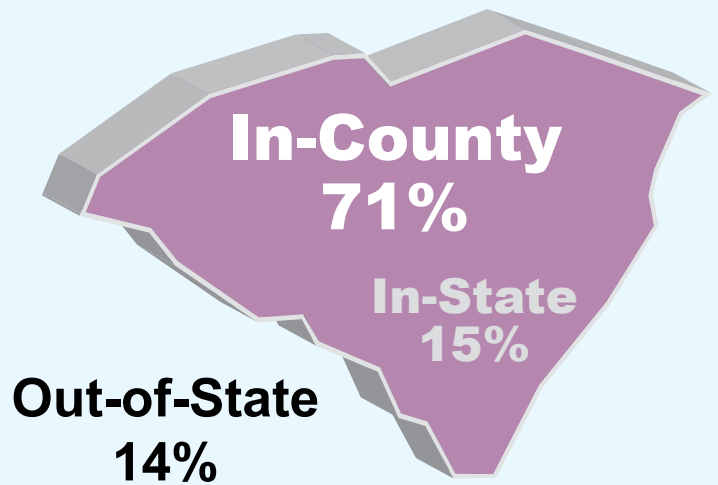
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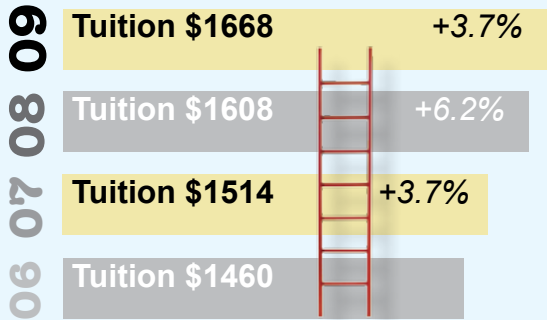


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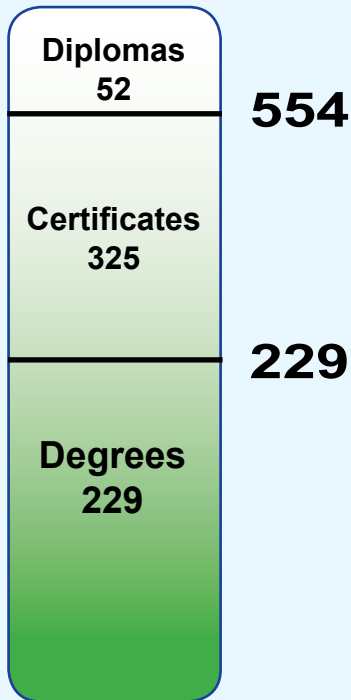
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2008-09	2704	+7%
2007-08	2529	

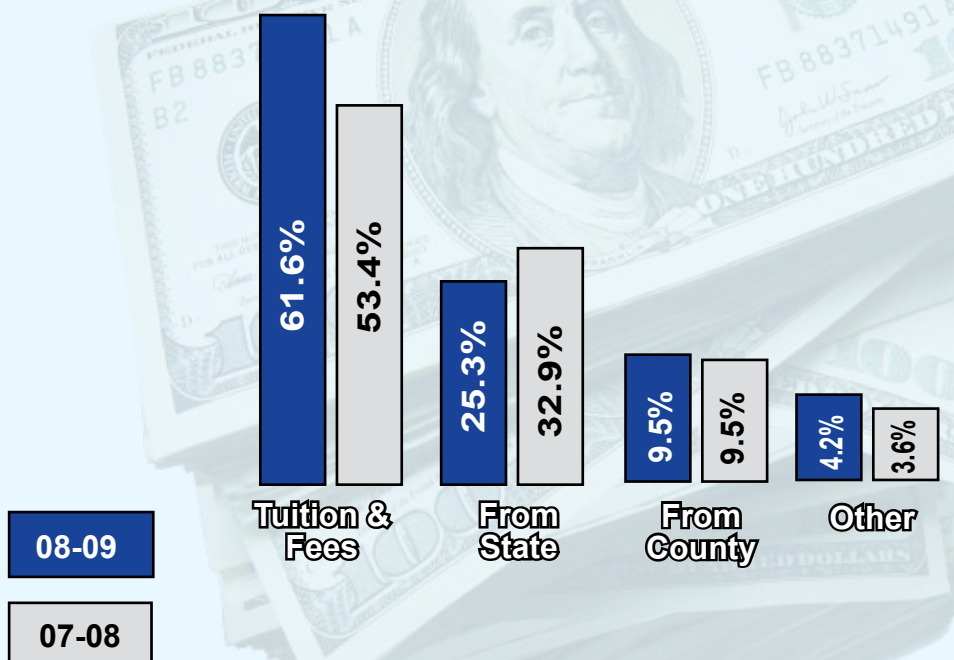
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ATC Foundation Director's Letter

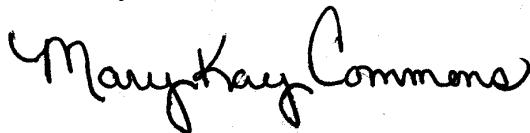
Dear Friends,

I invite you to join with us in supporting education in the CSRA through the Aiken Technical College Foundation. We are a nonprofit organization with a mission to rally community support to help students achieve their goals through scholarships, and to assist the college with meeting vital needs that further student learning.

Many students struggle to cover the cost of tuition and books. The Foundation raises dollars to assist these students—who may be single parents, part-time students not otherwise eligible for financial aid, or in need for a variety of reasons. Other students, including many high-achievers, receive endowed scholarships through the Foundation which have been established by individuals.

In this report we will tell you more about the work of the Foundation during the past year. The members of our Foundation Board of Trustees are volunteers from the community who freely give their time to help with this important cause. They contribute their expertise on various committees and take their work very seriously. I heartily thank those contributors whose thoughtful gifts have enabled us to enhance the educational opportunities for students at Aiken Technical College this year.

Sincerely,



Mary Kay Commons
Director
Aiken Technical College Foundation



Foundation Highlights

Horace Mann Insurance Agency in North Augusta established a dual enrollment scholarship for high school students attending ATC. Two students are selected each year to receive a \$500 scholarship.



A **scholarship** was established in memory of **ATC student Travis Miller**. Travis was an EMT student at the College. Family and friends contributed to fund a student enrolled in the Basic EMT Program.

The Korean War Veterans Association, Chapter 255, established a \$500 scholarship for a veteran, spouse, child or grandchild of a veteran of any war.



Renowned SC artist, **Jim Harrison**, visited the campus twice during the year helping to raise funds for the Foundation by donating a percentage of his sales to the ATC Foundation.

Sue Stutman-King established a scholarship in memory of her husband who was a very dedicated paramedic. The **Mike King Memorial Paramedic Scholarship** will be awarded to a student enrolled in the first paramedic program starting in January 2010.



The ATC Foundation held its **ninth annual Scholarship Benefactor / Recipient Breakfast** in January which was very well attended to recognize the generosity of the many scholarship benefactors and introduce them to their scholarship recipients.

The annual faculty and staff Family Giving Campaign theme this year was **“It’s a Shore Thing”** and was held in March. The campaign had a beach theme and raised over \$11,947.



Foundation Highlights Continued



The Foundation is a recipient of a **Wachovia Foundation Grant** in the amount of \$5,000 to help fund a pediatric intensive care lab.

Fundraising activities for the year also included a silent auction, shopping day, mailing campaign and **flamingo flocking of offices** for a good cause.

A new program was funded by the Family Giving Campaign entitled "**P.A.G.E.**" **Providing Academic Gateways for Education.** This program provides current academic books to the library for students to use if they cannot afford to purchase a book for class. The foundation spent over \$2,600 during the fall semester for books to help our students succeed. Additional books will be purchased for the spring semester.



The **Gregg-Graniteville Foundation** awarded a grant to the ATC Foundation for \$5,000 to help support the college's Achieving the Dream Initiative.

The ATC Foundation **hosted several groups on campus** for tours. Those groups included the Aiken Chamber Ambassadors, Cedar Creek Red Hat Society, Aiken's Mended Hearts and the Hospital Auxiliary of Aiken County.



The **third annual fundraiser "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"** was a huge success with secret entertainers, comedian Jerry Farber and singer song writer Johnny Porrazzo, also known as the "Ageless Wonders." Guests were treated to dinner, mojito tastings and a unique silent auction during the event which drew 158 guests to Houndslake Country Club. Sponsors of the event included Shaw, AREVA, Mox Services, LLC as the Producer Sponsor and DSM Chemicals and Husqvarna as the Director Sponsors. Hampton Inn, Aiken provided guest accommodation for our entertainers.



Foundation Highlights Continued

Mr. **David Mosier** was appointed as our new chairman of the ATC Foundation Board of Trustees beginning in January, 2009. David will serve a three year term.

The ATC Foundation also welcomed the following new board members:

Dr. Clay Bolton, R.B. Bolton Associates

Ms. Collette Ball, State Farm Insurance Agency

Ms. Karen Bowles, Hitchcock Healthcare

Mr. Dan Evans, Savannah River Nuclear Solutions

Ms. Susan Harden, Veracity Payment Solutions

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They will join existing board members (not pictured) Mike Anaclerio, Cash Canada, Pat Cuning, Jack Hammond, Jack Herrmann, Barbara Harrison Smoak and John Stewart.

Jeff Spears was named Director Emeritus.



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Scholarships

During the 2009-2010 academic year the Aiken Technical College Foundation has awarded over \$138,359 in scholarships to 145 deserving students. Additional scholarships will be awarded in during the spring 2010 semester.



2009-10 Presidential Scholars

Kimberly Eaves
Robert Murphy
Claudia Fulmer
Sheila Paige
Amy Griffin
Myra Parrish
Robert Moldenhauer II
Angelica Peterson
Regina Mosley
Justin Peterson

Ashley J. Little Family Endowment Scholarship

Melinda Brown

Aiken County Home Builders Association Scholarship

Elliot Hendricks

Aiken Lions Club

Kesley Hudson
Kristian Anderson

Aiken County Medical Alliance Scholarship

Jessica Hurst

American Association of University Women Book Scholars

Christa Battle
Lori Densmore
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Denise Perrett
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Demeatrice Williams

Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship

Roshonda Thomas

Bridgestone Technical Scholars

Dustin Blair
Adam Buchanan
Brian Childers
Samuel Flower III
William Ivey

Bridgestone Aiken County Plant Scholarships

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William Ivey

General Book Scholarship

Michael McCary
Laura Lusk

Carrie Haller Memorial Nursing Scholarship

Stacie Barrett

Carolina Musculoskeletal Institute Scholarship

Dewanda Gibson

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Jermaine Gibson

Datatel Scholars

Heather Stokes
Tiffany Steadman

Energy Solutions Engineering Scholarship

Nick Luciano
Benjamin Russell

Milton C. Holmes Memorial Scholarship

Rebecca Harper

**Horace Mann
Insurance Agency
Dual-Enrollment Scholars**

Jamie Glass
Victoria Dennis

**Hospital Auxiliary of Aiken
County Scholarship**

Amanda Carnes
Jody Fell
Tiffany Hughes
Sasha Wetmore

**Hubbell Power Systems
Technical Scholars**

Clayton Bethune
Brandon Snellings

**James Greer/Phi Theta Kappa
Scholarship**

Carol Wammock

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255 Scholarship**

Bridget Green

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Memorial Scholarship**

Roy Hudson

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MMEDS Book Scholarship

Jonathan Lindsay
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**Travis Miller Memorial
EMT Scholarship**

Tamika Smith

**Robert Moldenhauer Human
Services Scholarship**

Adam Burnett
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**Nuclear Regulatory
Commission
NSTEP Scholars**

Diana Cato
John Connor
Tony Darrisaw
Andrew Dudley
Derek Enlow
Chris Dennis
Tim Ellisor
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Heather Highland
Medwell "Bid" Hill
Kyle Johns
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Linda Ledbetter
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Tyler Williams
Sophronia Wright

**Office Systems Technology
Book Scholar**

Shannon Carter

**Rogers Book Scholarship
In memory of Evelyn Moynihan**

Laura Flowers

SEMA Scholarship

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**Sand River Women's Club
Scholarship**

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**Shaw, AREVA, Mox Services
Scholarship**

Gwendolyn Vaught

Steward Twins Scholarship

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Sophronia Wright
NSTEP Scholarship



Melinda Brown
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Robert Moldenhauer II
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Women of Woodside Book Scholarship

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Timothy Bilbrough
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Savannah Barker
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Laney Bruce
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Lacey Curry
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Jenny McKellar
Brittany Newsome
Ashley Rice
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Brooke Spradlin
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Basketball Scholarship

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Aiken Technical College Foundation, Inc.
State of Financial Position
July 1, 2008 – June 30, 2009



ASSETS

Cash	\$ 157,674
Investments	\$ 3,514,302
Pledge Receivable	\$ 68,083
Other Receivable	\$ 3,232
Other Current Assets	\$ 1,760

TOTAL ASSESTS \$ 3,744,961

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

Accounts Payable	\$ 100,412
Net Assets	\$ 3,644,549

TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	\$ 3,744,961
Increase in Net Assets	(\$591,442)
Net Assets June 30, 2009	\$ 3,644,549
Net Assets June 30, 2008	\$ 4,235,991

REVENUE & ADDITIONS

Contributions	\$ 297,869
Investment Income	\$ 162,074
Net Investment Income Gain & Other Income	(\$ 628,321)

TOTAL REVENUE, SUPPORT & RECLASSIFICATIONS (\$ 591,442)

EXPENDITURES & OTHER DEDUCTIONS

Administration	\$ 53,158
Fundraising	\$ 74,086
Scholarships	\$ 131,574
Student Programs	\$ 155,464
Special Projects	\$ 8,782

TOTAL EXPENSES & OTHER DEDUCTIONS \$ 423,064

Donors

Even through challenging times, the ATC community has been generous to the college and our students. It doesn't take a huge donation to have a big impact. When combined, gifts to the ATC Foundation, whether \$10 or \$10,000, comprise one of the College's most significant sources of support. Thanks to your commitment you will help ensure that Aiken Technical College continues to provide excellence in education and workforce training throughout the Central Savannah River Area.

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ATC's core values define the College and provide the environment for all decisions and actions. Our core values are:

Education

Education is the key to individual improvement and community economic development in a complex technological society.

Commitment to Students

Students deserve the finest instruction, resources, and services to enhance their growth and development.

Excellence

The College promotes excellence in personnel, programs, and work environment while encouraging integrity, accountability and respect for individuals.

Community

Partnerships which develop solutions to community challenges are important to economic vitality and quality of life.

Diversity

Respect for diversity is an important part of the educational process.

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