

“Focused on Our Future”



VISION, MISSION, AND LEADERSHIP

VISION STATEMENT

The College shares a vision of a learning-centered education that is responsive to the needs of our service area and is manifested by quality teaching, opportunities for learning, effective educational support services, and access to a quality education. Challenged by change and innovation, the College will move forward to create a future responsive to the diverse needs of students, community, and state.

PHILOSOPHY

The philosophy of Wallace Community College Selma is expressed in the following beliefs:

- Education is essential to the economic, social, environmental, and political well-being of the citizens of West Central Alabama;
- Education should be made academically, geographically, physically, and financially accessible to all students;
- Wallace Community College Selma is uniquely qualified to deliver excellent and equitable educational opportunities and services; and
- Quality education requires unity and cooperation of all stakeholders who work together toward a common goal.

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of Wallace Community College Selma is to provide high-quality learning-centered educational opportunities and services through varied instructional-delivery modes that are responsive to individual, community, and state needs.

COLLEGE GOALS

1. Promote and provide teaching and learning environments and experiences that encourage the development of knowledge, skills, behaviors, and values for students in order for them to be successful in the workforce or subsequent education.
(Quality teaching/Learning)
2. Provide and promote accessible, affordable quality education and training.
(Access)
3. Expand the development of educational and administrative technology that enhance student learning and improve college management processes and functions.
(Technology)
4. Provide high quality workforce development programs that meet the demands of local employers and enhance the economic development efforts of the state and the region.

(Workforce and economic development)

5. Provide development and training opportunities that encourage faculty and staff to become more proficient in the delivery of student services, instructional services, and operational services.

(Professional Development)

6. Promote student success and development through services consistent with student needs, interests and abilities.

(Student Focus/Services Success)

7. Provide access to programs and services that strengthen the educational, social and economic life of the diverse community served by the College.

(Diversity)

8. Provide educational opportunities that support a culture of lifelong learning.

(Community Development and Lifelong Learning)

9. Expand and enhance the image and reputation of the College through ongoing public and communication effort.

(Public Relations)

10. Improve efficient operations of the college.

(Efficiency of Operations)

11. Maintain an ongoing program for the recruitment, retention and graduation of students.

(Enrollment Management)

President's Cabinet:

Dr. James M. Mitchell, *President*

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I am both energized and excited by all that has taken place this year and all that lies ahead for WCCS. I am proud of our excellent programs, which support learning and teaching, our outstanding students, and our dedicated faculty and staff.

At WCCS we focus on the student, and the successes that our students have achieved are evidence of that attention. Our students exemplify scholarship, character, leadership, active and responsible citizenship and sportsmanship qualities. Several stories in this President's Report demonstrate that level of commitment from our current and former students.

I am also happy to highlight milestones from the past year, including awards, innovative programs and recognitions of academic achievement.

One story highlights the achievement of our seventh James M. Mitchell Award winner, Nautica Davis. Nautica's commitment to excellence is strongly influenced by her desire to be a role model for her younger siblings. She is the first in her family to graduate from college. Her goal is to become a social worker so that she can encourage other young people to work hard and strive to reach their goals regardless of their adversities.



Nautica's story resonates with me because I too overcame tough circumstances and without the help of family, teachers, friends and mentors, I would not have the privilege of serving as president of Wallace Community College Selma today. Her determination also reminds me of the obligation we have at Wallace Community College Selma. We must do more than admit and register students and then walk them across the stage at graduation. We have an obligation to meet the needs of the total student.

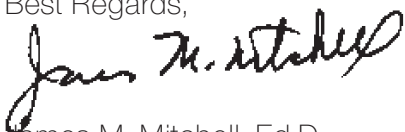
Most students in our region are first-generation college students. Some don't believe college, or a community college is in reach to begin with. And they don't know what they don't know. Which is why this fall, we opened a new Student Success Center on campus, a one-stop shop where our students can get the help they need for both academic and non-academic issues.

In the end, that is what education is about. It is about reaching people where they are and guiding them to the place where their dreams can come true. It is no secret that our community and our service area have more needs than most, but I believe education is the answer to the challenges we face.

On behalf of our students, full and part-time faculty and staff, we thank you and all our friends, colleagues, associates, partners, business and industry for your continued interest and support to the programs and services we offer at this institution.

We hope you will enjoy reading about our significant milestones.

Best Regards,



James M. Mitchell, Ed.D.
President



Leadership Academy

To better assist individual colleges in developing a more unified instructional approach across the state using proven, high-impact strategies, the Alabama Community College System office began a year-long Instructional Leadership Academy (ILA). WCCS kicked off its training in May and has committed to ensure that all fulltime faculty members participate in the program.

"We have embarked on an initiative that will enhance our growth as we continually seek to provide excellence in instructional delivery" said James Mitchell. "The Instructional Leadership Academy is an opportunity for our faculty to remain current in our quest to be more student and learning centered."

"Just as the name implies the intent is to not only develop enhanced instructional strategies, but to also develop the leadership mindset needed to magnify the results of this training across the colleges/state, said Dr. Tony Holland, ILA facilitator for ACCS." "The Chancellor's intent is to have all faculty across the state trained through this program within 5-6 years."

WCCS Apple tech training program producing graduates

The Alabama community college system was one of six in the nation to be selected by Apple Inc. for a new app-development curriculum and WCCS was one of four colleges selected to participate in the program. The first cohort, which began in fall 2017 will complete the three required courses summer 2018.

"Ten students will complete all requirements for the program this summer," said Dr. Marilyn Hannah, CIS Instructor/Chairperson. "Five of ten are dual students."

The program allows students to learn coding and app development using Apple's Swift programming language. The full-year App Development with Swift course teaches students how to build apps using Swift, an open source programming language that emphasizes safety, performance and modern software design patterns. The course takes students with no programming experience and enables them to build fully-functional apps of their own design.

WCCS has expanded the program to include surrounding counties. "We currently have 65 students in Lowndes, Perry, and Greene counties," said Hannah.



WCCS Welders contribute to local economy

According to Calvin Griffin, Welding Instructor and Department Chair for Technical Programs, WCCS-trained welders consistently earn some of the field's top salaries, nationally and locally at companies like Bush Hog, RAYCO, Burkes Mechanical, Jordan Welding, and Lavender Construction.

"We prepare our welders for the field, whether construction or industrial," Griffin said. "Our welders also work at Honda (Manufacturing) in Lincoln, Hyundai in Hope Hull, and Mercedes-Benz plant in Vance."

Some WCCS graduates work out of town, but they still call Selma home and contribute to the local economy. Selma companies like Bush Hog continues to partner with WCCS which affords many WCCS graduates the opportunity to stay home and work. Bush Hog and other companies are part of the college's Advisory Committee and actively consult with WCCS faculty on curriculum changes.

"Our goal is to continue to improve, and the industries are instrumental in that process," said Raji Gouridine, Assistant Dean of Instruction. "Young people from our area and surrounding areas are very proud to say my goal is to one day become a welder."

The college just began preparing to meet the demand for welders via its high school dual enrollment welding program, which currently serves 80 students. The success of the initiative traces primarily to the support and funding of the Alabama Community College System Office of Workforce Development. "Through OWD grant funding, we were able to overcome that barrier and expand the opportunity to prepare more students to be career ready upon completion from high school," Gouridine said.



WCCS 2018 Graduation



Wallace Community College Selma held its 2017-18 commencement exercises on Friday, May 11, 2018. The commencement speaker was Senator Hank Sanders, Senate District 23. A total of 488 students successfully completed requirements for associate degrees or certificates. The total number of students that participated in the graduation ceremony was 233.

During the graduation ceremony, Tyler Hughes and Caleb Jones received the Academic Excellence Award for graduating with a 4.0 GPA. Nautica Davis was awarded the James M. Mitchell Award. This award is presented to a graduating sophomore who exemplifies scholastic achievement, service to the community, and leadership qualities.

WCCS Employees Recognized at ACCS Chancellor's Awards Ceremony November 21, 2017



Veronica Brown



Dr. Marilyn Hannah



Pamela Wright



Lee Berry

Four Wallace Community College Selma (WCCS) employees were recognized at the 2017 Alabama Community College System (ACCS) Chancellor's Awards ceremony Sunday, November 19, 2017, in Montgomery.

Chancellor's Awards are given annually to each community college in four categories: Administrator of the Year, Academic Faculty Member of the Year, Technical Faculty Member of the Year and Support Staff Member of the Year. The 2017 award winners for WCCS were:

Administrator of the Year: **Veronica Brown**, Associate Dean of Institutional Effectiveness and Faculty Development

Academic Faculty of the Year: **Pamela Wright**, Mathematics Instructor

Technical Faculty of the Year: Dr. **Marilyn Hannah**, CIS Instructor/Chairperson

Support Staff Member of the Year: **Lee Berry**, Campus Police employee

The Chancellor's Awards began 31 years ago in the ACCS as a way to reward and encourage those who have exemplified outstanding performance, creativity and dedicated service to their college.

International Awards given to Wallace Community College Selma's Phi Theta Kappa chapter

Wallace Community College's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa attended the PTK Catalyst Centennial Convention in Kansas City, Missouri, April 18-22. Over 4000 community college students from around the world gathered to celebrate 100 years of recognizing and encouraging student success and academic achievement. The chapter received two prestigious international awards.

The chapter received the International College Project Award for the WCCS Safety Day event that the members hosted on campus. The College Project is designed to help chapters develop a positive relationship with the college administration. The chapter collaborated with campus police, the Alabama Law Enforcement Agency, Sabra Sanctuary, and the Alabama Department of Public Health to hold informative, educational sessions for students during the Safety Day event. This award is given to 50 out of 1300 chapters internationally each year.

The chapter also received the international Distinguished Chapter Award. To be considered for the Distinguished Chapter Award, a chapter must submit entries for an Honors in Action Project and a College Project. The scores in each of these two categories are averaged to determine the chapter's overall ranking. This award was given to 35 out of 1300 chapters internationally.



Pictured are Jaycie Connell; Mary Claire White, President; Anna Laken Tidmore; Kevin Jones; Nautica Davis; Becky Davis, Advisor; Kerry Henderson, Advisor; and Obinna Muoh, International Vice-President

Student Highlights

Mitchell Award Winner to Attend Alabama on Full Ride

The seventh annual James M. Mitchell Award was given to Nautica Davis on May 11 during the Wallace Community College Selma Commencement Ceremonies.

Davis, 19, was chosen out of three nominees for their character, leadership and academic record.

"It was so special to be picked out of all those graduates," Davis said. "I felt like they really believed in me, and it made me proud to attend Wallace."

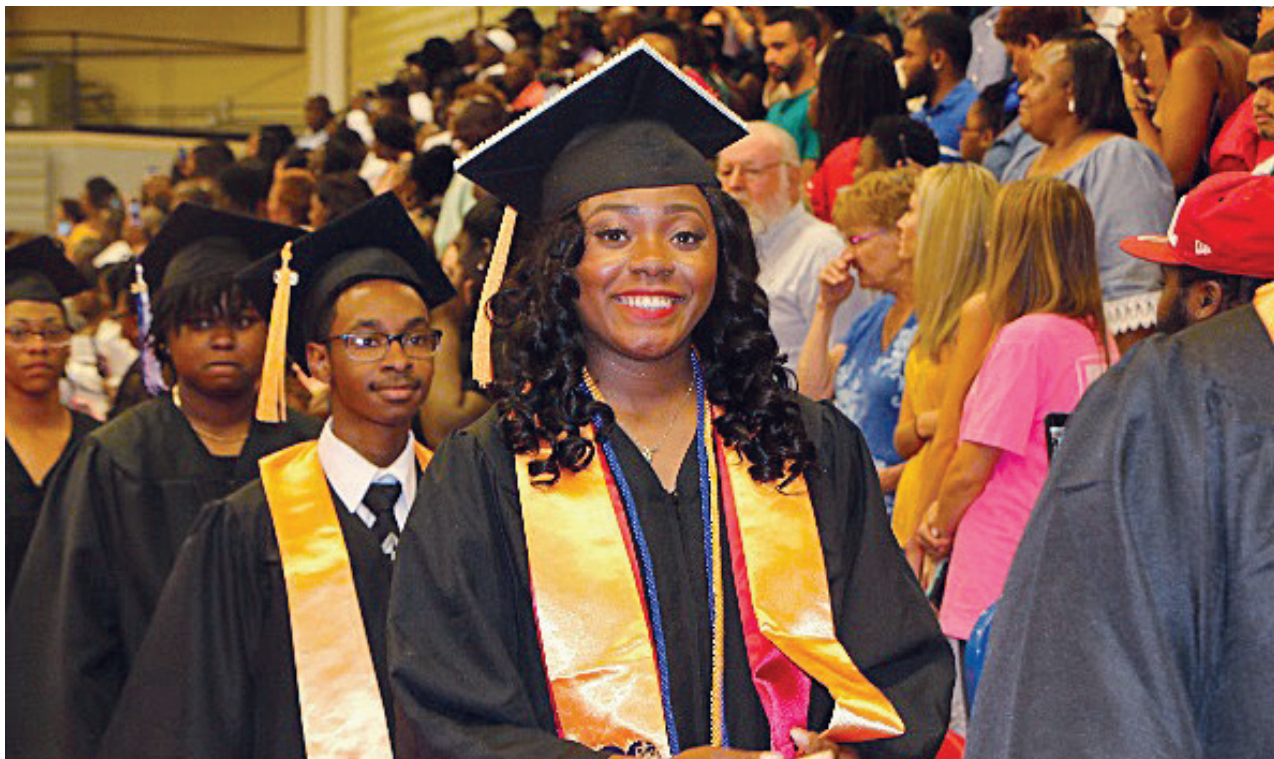
During her time at Wallace, Davis was involved in SGA (president), Phi Theta Kappa, ambassadors and tutoring programs, and maintained a 3.9 GPA while working a full-time job.

"I like being a leader and talking to people and being in organizations," Davis said. "In any organization you need leadership, and I wanted it to be me."

Despite being involved in many organizations on-campus, you could often find Davis studying in the stairwells. She claims it to be her "quiet place."

Her study time in the stairwells of Wallace ultimately paid off as she graduated with an Associate's Degree of Arts and Science and will attend the University of Alabama in the fall on full scholarship. Davis hopes to pursue a degree in social work and one day have a program for children and teens that will build their self-esteem and public speaking skills.

"I am just so thankful for Wallace and my time there," Davis said. "I'm grateful for the people that I met through Wallace to be who I am now."



Nautica Davis

Highest UA honor given to former WCCS graduate



Each year, the University of Alabama presents six premier awards to current students, which are the highest honors given to the students. This year, Selma native Nivory Gordon III received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award.

Gordon, a 2014 graduate of Wallace Community College Selma and 2014 Gates Millennium Scholar, said the recognition was surreal. Gordon graduated with his Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering May 5 and will be finishing his master's in mechanical engineering this upcoming year.

"When I applied [for the scholarship], I never expected nor intended to win because I knew there were a lot of great students at UA," he said.

To be considered for the award, a member of the university's administration must nominate the student for the honor. "The Assistant Dean of the College of Engineering nominated me," he said. "I wrote a five-page essay based on the Character of a Man."

In the future, Gordon plans to attend Law School in pursuit of becoming a litigation attorney focusing on Intellectual Property, Energy & Regulatory Law.

"It is my hope to run for a political office on a national level one day," he said.

Two represent WCCS on All-Alabama Academic Team



Caleb Jones and Mary Claire White, two of Wallace Community College Selma's top academic students, have been nominated for the state of Alabama's elite All-Alabama Academic Team. Caleb and Mary were selected by WCCS faculty and staff to serve on the team. The criteria for selection across Alabama's community colleges include students who "excel academically; demonstrate intellectual rigor in their course of study; show academic growth and potential; and use their two-year college education to better themselves, their college and their communities."



All nominees are presented to the national Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society for final selection. WCCS's students joined other nominees for a special luncheon held in their honor on April 13, by the Alabama Community College System. Because of their nomination, Caleb and Mary will each receive a \$1,000 academic scholarship from the All-Alabama Academic Team Foundation.

Both Caleb and Mary were finalists in WCCS's James M. Mitchell award, which is the highest honor the college awards to a current student.

Student Success Center

Wallace Community College Selma has added services to support students who need a boost, including specialized peer coaching. The mission of Wallace Community College Selma Student Success Coaching Program is to partner and collaborate with Students assisting them in their efforts to: maximize their collegiate experience; commit to remaining in college, and; achieve their goal of graduation, transfer or job placement.

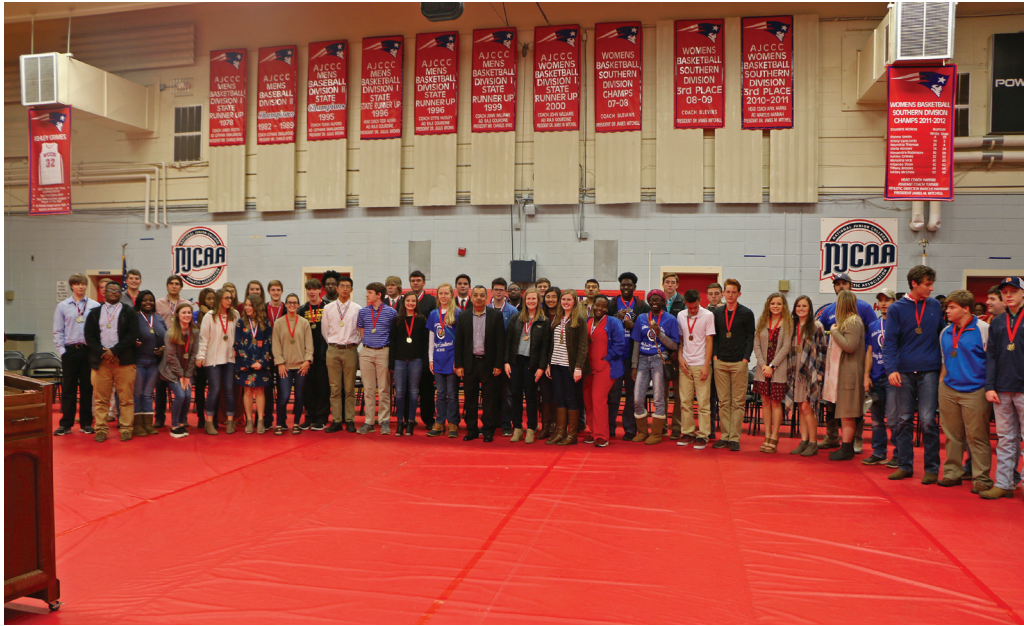
Success Coaches meet regularly with students and provide them with the structure, tools and motivation they need to persist through challenges and get the most out of their education. Coaches proactively work with students in their efforts to prioritize and fit their academic commitments into their lives, resulting in students who: Define their academic, personal and career goals, and what it will take to achieve them; understand and fully utilize their resources; and manage their time and stress so they perform at their best.



Gloria Simmons, the center's lead success coach, says the program has offers resources that benefit and challenge each student from admission through graduation. "The Student Success Coach Program has empowered many students on this campus to exceed their own and others expectations," said Simmons. "The Student Success Coaches offers resources that benefit and challenge each student from admission through graduation."

K-12 Outreach

WCCS ACE Competition Serves as Incentive for Local Students



Wallace Community College Selma hosted its annual Academic Challenge for Excellence (ACE) on Friday, March 9, 2018. The purpose of ACE is to encourage academic excellence, provide an academic challenge to students, and to recognize students, teachers, and schools that surpass the ordinary in academic and technical performance. WCCS honored ACE competitors with trophies, plaques, medallions and ACE T-shirts. First place technical competition winners are eligible for scholarships. This year WCCS hosted more than 1,500 high school students from 26 area high schools across Alabama.

Teachers receive summer training through AMSTI

Dallas County teachers are using the summer to learn new classroom strategies.

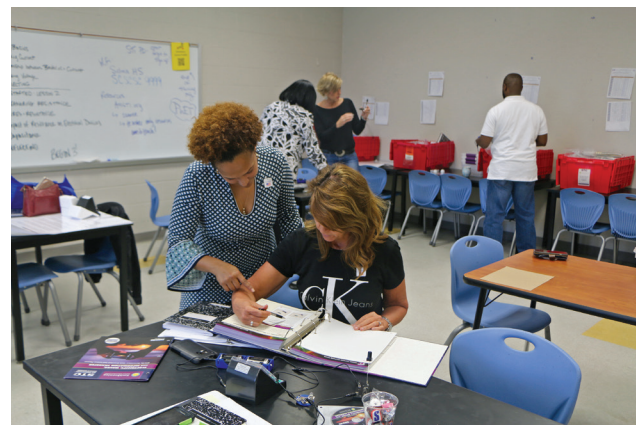
Many Dallas County teachers participated in training through the Alabama Math, Science and Technology Initiative through Wallace Community College Selma and Alabama State University, including a Summer Institute held June 4 through June 14, 2018 at Selma High School.

The training featured tips, best practices and hands-on projects, taught by fellow instructors, that teachers can take back to their schools, AMSTI WCCS-ASU Director DeDe Inge said. "The math training is different because we're training teachers on learning communities," Inge said. "The lead teachers will be responsible for developing plans based on school data to increase student achievement."

Through the training, teachers become certified for a certain grade level. If they change grades, they require additional training to remain certified.

AMSTI WCCS-ASU supports K-12 math and science teachers in 72 schools, with over 200 undergoing training.

In addition to Dallas County, teachers from several other systems—including Selma City, Wilcox County, Lowndes County, Perry County, Montgomery County and Pike Road—are participating in the training.



WCCS Awards Scholarships to High School Seniors

Twenty-two high school seniors were awarded scholarships to WCCS. The students each received a scholarship for tuition and fees for four semesters to Wallace Community College Selma valued at over \$8,000. "I am quite honored to offer scholarships to students from our service area and look forward to them having a very positive and successful matriculation at WCCS," said Dr. James M. Mitchell, WCCS President.

To qualify for a Presidential Scholarship, a student must have a composite ACT score of at least 26. To qualify for an Academic Scholarship, a student must have a composite ACT score of at least 22. To qualify for a Technical Scholarship, a student must have a composite ACT score of at least 16. And to qualify for a Certificate Scholarship, a student must have a 2.75 or above Grade Point Average. Scholarship recipients are:

Presidential Scholarship: Cameron Hughes, Billingsley High School

Academic Scholarships: Jalen Johnson, Dallas County High School; Timothy Real, Dallas County High School; Ansh Shah, John T. Morgan Academy; Janelle Williams, Southside High School; and Eli Yance, Providence Christian School.

Certificate Scholarships: Jamesha Baker and Wanda Haynes from Southside High School.

Technical Scholarships: Jaleria Gibson, Selma High School; Destiny Hardy, Southside High School; Chelsea Jordan, Central high School; Deandre Major, Dallas County High School; John Motley, Dallas County High School; Marissa Olds, Dallas County High School; Ashonte Pettus, Southside High School, Jamaya Posey, Southside High School; Ja'Kira Simmons, Selma High School; Drew Smitherman, Dallas County High School; Ian Stevenson, Cathedral Christian Academy; Bruce Swain, Southside High School; Edgretta Ward, Francis Marion High School; and Mary Wells, Brown County High School.

Bengals defensive end Michael Johnson hosts Kids and Technology Day at WCCS



Cincinnati Bengals defensive end Michael Johnson assists students as they build computers at his Kids and Technology Day at WCCS.

More than 40 high school kids from Dallas County, Keith, Selma and Southside High Schools had the opportunity to learn about coding, robotics and the tech space Friday, April 13, 2018 at Wallace Community College Selma as a part of Cincinnati Bengals defensive end Michael Johnson's Kids and Technology Day.

Johnson, who graduated from Dallas County High School, usually hosts a football camp this time of year.

But in his 10th year giving back to the Selma community through his MJ93-90 foundation, Johnson wanted to expose the local kids to a new experience that could open the door to a future in the growing tech industry.

WCCS Athletes Partner with Samaritan's Feet and Edmundite Missions to Help Local Kids



The WCCS baseball, volleyball and basketball teams served more than 500 local children by washing their feet and giving them a new pair of shoes in the WCCS gymnasium. The event was part of the National Day of Service campaign by Samaritan's Feet.

After washing each child's feet and fitting them with a new pair of shoes, the children (kindergarten through fifth grade), were able to test out their new shoes by playing games. During this National Day of Service campaign, Samaritan's Feet expected to serve over 11,000 individuals in 22 cities and 14 states, mobilizing approximately 2,000 volunteers around the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. holiday in 2018.

Robotics teams compete for county bragging rights



Casen Huff controls Autauga Academy's robot during the BEST robotics competition at Wallace Community College Selma.

The Wallace Community College Selma gymnasium was packed with students from area high schools and middle schools for the BEST (Boosting Engineering Science and Technology) robotics competition. "This is a major event for the schools. This is a momentous event for the community. This has brought 12 schools from the area together. It's just an exciting time and competition that normally wouldn't happen from an academic level." Meadowview Christian robotics teacher Joshua Stover said.

Teams competed in the "Cross-Fire" fire rescue simulation challenge using robots they built, while their classmates, bands, and cheerleaders encouraged them from the bleachers. Billingsley, Cathedral, Dallas County, Francis Marion, Meadowview Christian, Martin Middle, Morgan Academy, Selma High and the School of Discovery had to complete three tasks in the rescue simulation.

"This culminates six weeks of intense development and planning for teams throughout Dallas County and our region," Selma BEST hub director Johnny Moss said. "They worked to develop a marketing presentation, exhibit booths and an actual robot to compete in this competition."

Martin Middle School won first place in the robot competition and received the first place for the BEST award. Morgan Academy and Meadowview Christian finished in second and third respectively in the robot competition. Billingsley High School and Morgan came in second and third for the BEST Award.

All three schools represented the Selma BEST hub at the Regional Robotics Championship at Auburn University.

Community Highlights



Members of Congress speak at Martin and Coretta King Unity Breakfast

Jubilee participants gathered in the gymnasium of Wallace Community College Selma for the Martin and Coretta Scott King Unity Breakfast to kick off another event-filled day commemorating the civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery. The breakfast year-in and year-out is consistently one of the most popular events, and this year was no different, with 60 reserved tables and a myriad of political figures on the national, state and local level speaking and attending. This included guest speakers such as Sen. Kamala Harris (D-CA) and state legislatures such as junior Sen. Doug Jones and Congresswoman Terri Sewell.

While the breakfast was an opportunity for reflection and unity, it was also a time for celebrating the achievements of those trying to advance the conversation with racial equity. Each year, the unity breakfast recognizes someone special who has gone the extra mile to make a difference in the world for his or her race. Named the "National Unity Award," the 2018 recipient was Congresswoman Maxine Waters (D-CA).

WCCS hosts Cahaba Special Olympics basketball tournament

The annual Cahaba Center Special Olympics basketball tournament was held at Wallace Community College Selma on Friday, February 23, 2018. Teams from Montgomery, Dothan and Elmore County joined the two teams from Selma to compete in the games. "Our teams practice a lot for basketball. They love basketball season," Cahaba Mental Health Center executive director Carrie Bearden said. "They get really excited about their tournament in Selma because this is the one their friends get to come and see them play. We really enjoy having a big crowd."



Arthur Rhodes makes his free throws for the Cahaba Annex team in their 36-31 double overtime win on Friday morning at the Cahaba Special Olympics basketball tournament at WCCS.

The basketball teams drew a big crowd to the WCCS gymnasium. Family, friends and volunteers came to support the players. Twenty-five students from Cathedral Christian Academy volunteered as referees, scorekeepers and as cheerful spectators in the stands.

WCCS Supports American Cancer Society-Dallas Co. Relay for Life



For more than eight years, WCCS has provided continuous support and hours of in-kind services for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life to assist with the cause. All planning meetings throughout the year were held at WCCS.

"We couldn't survive without the community's support and dedication," said Bridgette Mills, Senior Community Development Manager of American Cancer Society for Dallas, Lowndes, Marengo, Perry, Montgomery and Sumpter Counties. "The monies we raise go toward cancer treatment."

An estimated 400 attended the event, according to Mills. Thirteen relay teams raised money to help with cancer research and treatment. The teams included local hospitals, churches, greek organizations and businesses.

Last year, the teams helped Relay for Life Dallas County raise over \$100,000. This year's total amount was \$108,400

Project Alpha teaches responsibility

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity in conjunction with Wallace Community College Selma hosted a conference on Friday, February 23, 2018 for high school students designed to teach responsibility.

"We wanted to take this time to speak to these young men and show them that we care," said Warren Billy Young, president of the Alpha Phi Alpha Chapter. "We have been where they are, so we are trying to make an impact on our community and save our children."

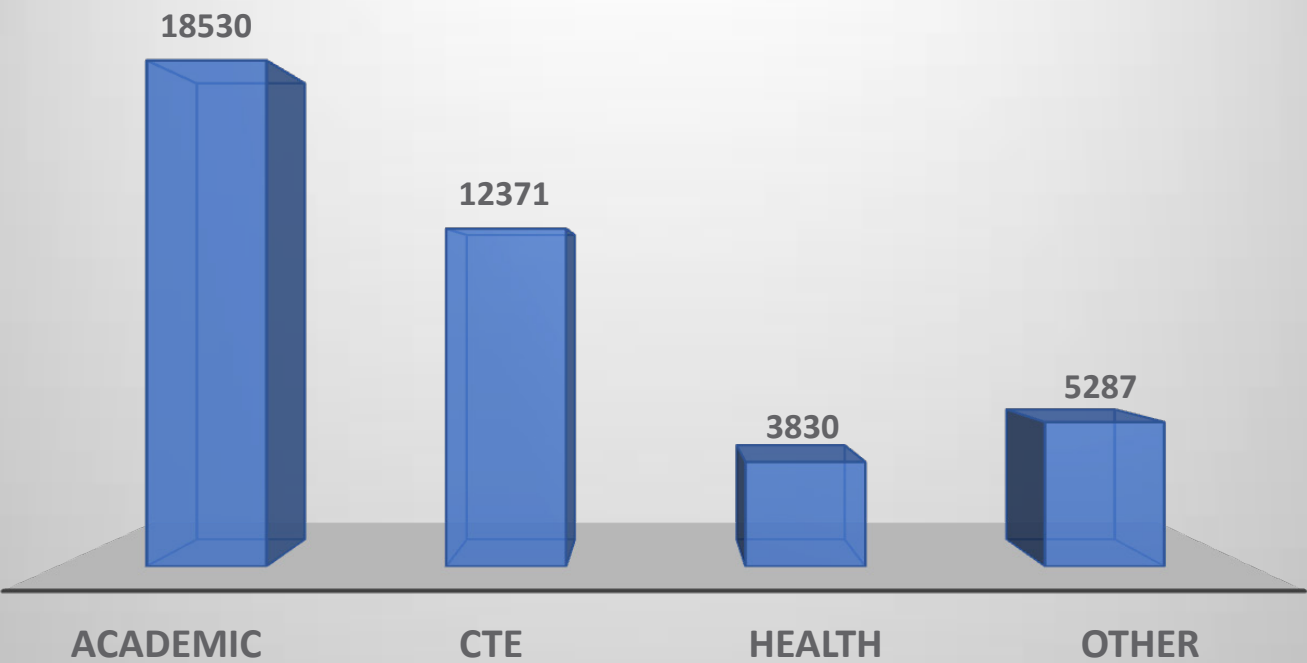
Nearly 100 young men from the public high schools in Selma and Dallas County attended the conference, and they learned about a variety of topics that Project Alpha hopes benefits them in the future.

Project Alpha is a national program that has been around since 1980.

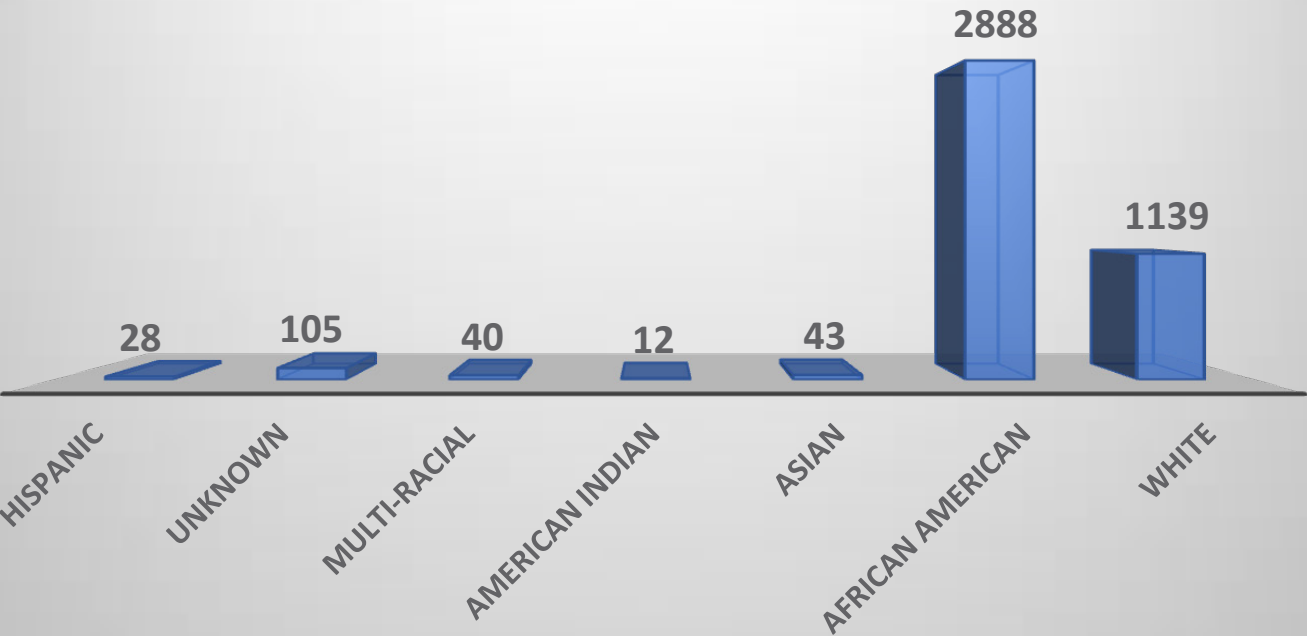


Institutional Profile

2017-18 Credit Hour Production by Division



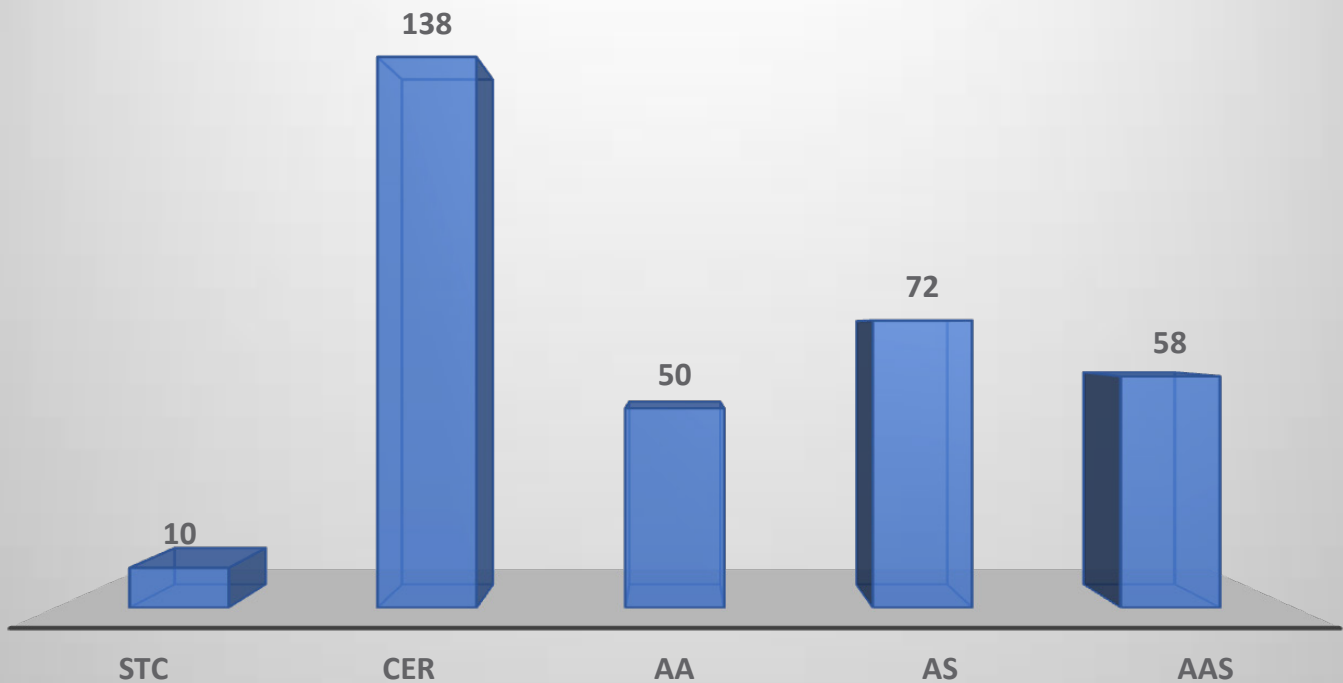
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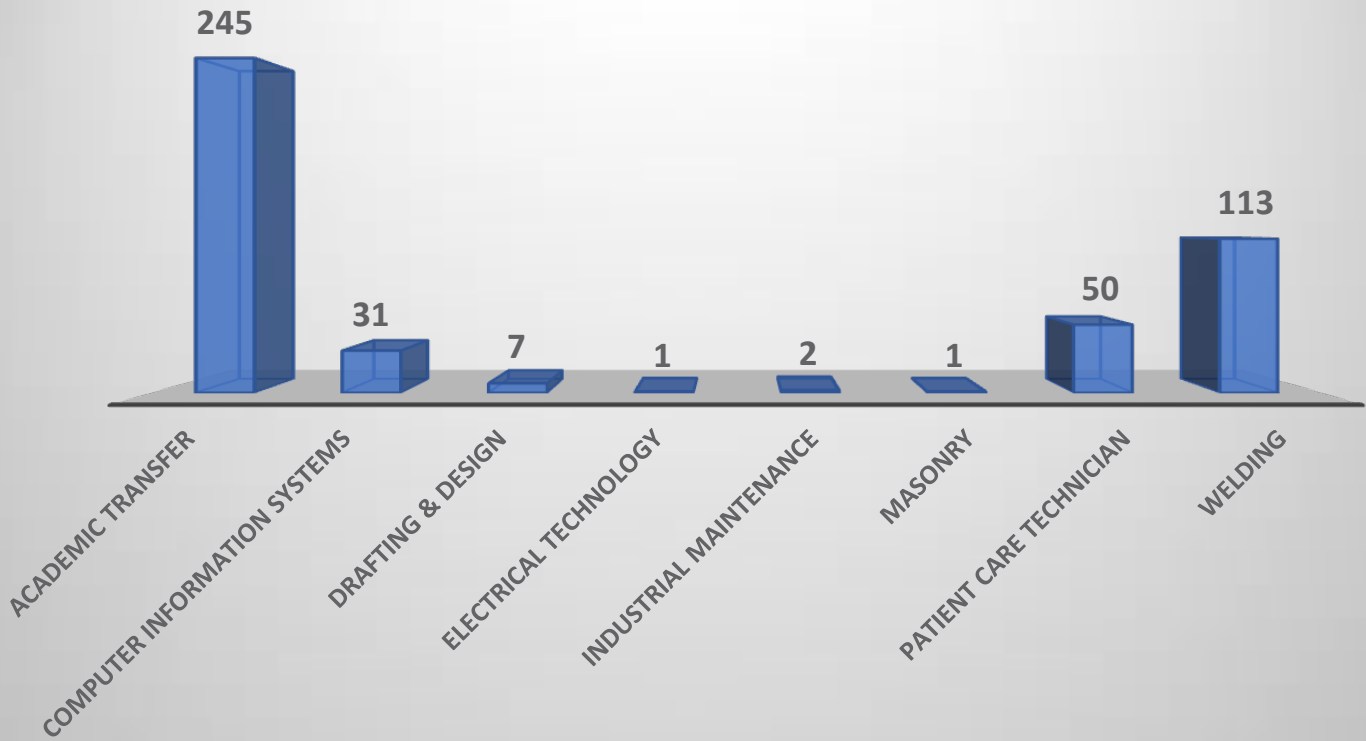
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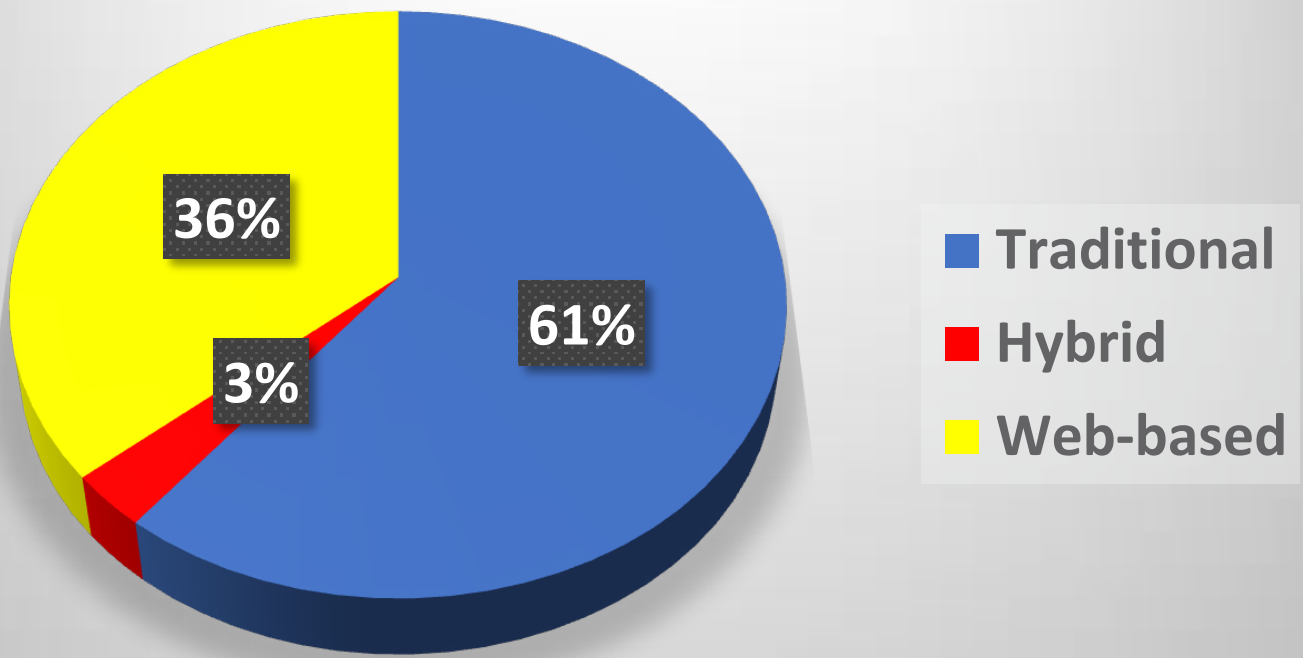
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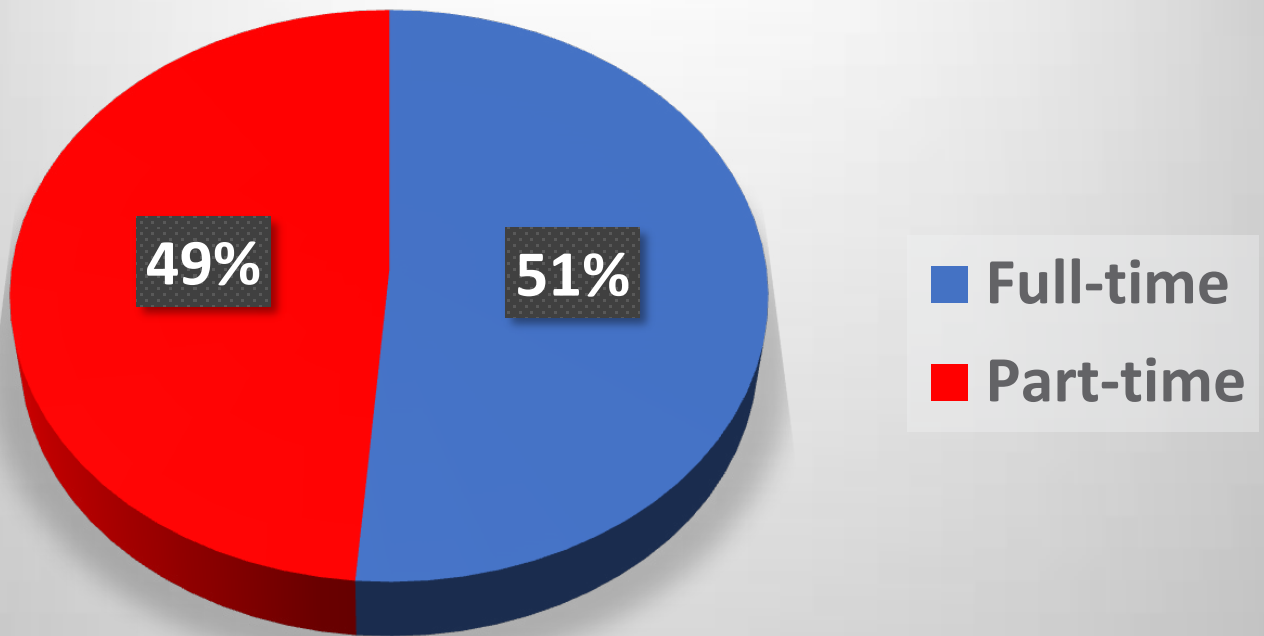
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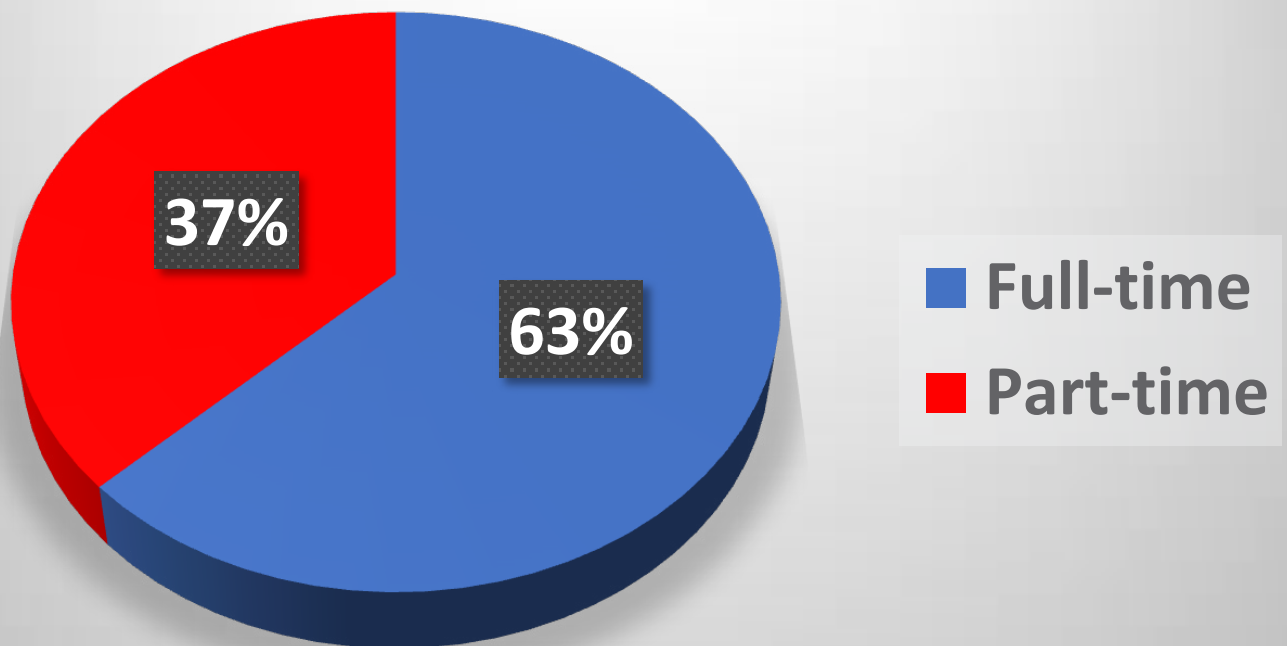
2017-18 Course Delivery Method



2017-18 Instructional Staff



2017-18 Personnel by Employment Status



Wallace Community College Selma Financial Picture

Revenue 2013 - 2017

REVENUES	2013 - 2014	2014 - 2015	2015 - 2016	2016 - 2017
State Appropriation	\$7,815,790.00	\$7,962,529.00	\$7,857,190.00	\$8,195,618.00
Tuition & Fees	\$1,776,908.94	\$1,912,916.53	\$1,921,342.86	\$1,868,888.85
Federal/State/Local Grants and Contracts	\$11,054,129.86	\$11,418,761.13	\$10,245,920.12	\$10,322,494.82
Auxiliary	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Sales & Service	\$7,664.50	\$6,610.20	\$5,946.65	\$3,900.70
Other	\$218,426.48	\$160,873.14	\$240,686.34	\$257,836.01
TOTAL REVENUE	\$20,872,919.78	\$21,461,690.00	\$20,271,085.97	\$20,648,738.38

Expenditures 2013 - 2017

EXPENDITURES	2013 - 2014	2014 - 2015	2015 - 2016	2016 - 2017
Instruction	\$7,006,802.34	\$6,382,470.71	\$6,230,677.85	\$7,018,879.18
Public Service	\$41,159.62	\$4,896.00	\$28,319.75	\$8,696.00
Academic Support	\$1,741,802.26	\$1,886,365.87	\$1,505,988.59	\$1,510,785.43
Student Services	\$3,468,474.83	\$3,612,438.96	\$3,719,821.08	\$3,838,341.39
Institutional Support	\$3,046,509.88	\$3,239,701.56	\$2,904,681.66	\$3,482,662.82
Operation & Maintenance	\$1,965,783.63	\$1,961,643.07	\$1,888,505.42	\$1,998,480.40
Scholarships & Fellowships	\$2,624,024.20	\$2,743,158.93	\$2,681,983.74	\$2,256,425.82
Auxiliary	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$19,894,556.76	\$19,830,675.10	\$18,959,978.09	\$20,114,271.04



Wallace Community College Selma is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to award Associate in Arts, Associate in Science, and Associate in Applied Science Degrees. Contact the Commission on Colleges at 1866 Southern Lane, Decatur, Georgia 30033-4097 or call 404.679.4501 for questions about the accreditation of Wallace Community College Selma.

ADDITIONAL PROGRAM ACCREDITATIONS

Accreditation Commission for Education in Nursing (ACEN)
Accreditation Council for Business Schools and Programs (ACBSP)

PROGRAM APPROVAL/ REGULATORY BODIES

Alabama State Board of Nursing
Alabama Department of Public Health
Alabama State Board of Cosmetology



