



KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF
COMMUNITY COLLEGES

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- ❖ For credit ***enrollment has stabilized and was up 2% on the 20th day*** but we have a ***significant number of classes that are not on the traditional calendar which should lead to even greater enrollment growth this fall.***
- ❖ We are hearing frequently from ***business and industry about wanting more non-credit and customized training options.*** CC's receive no state funding through KBOR for these students because KBOR only funds "for credit" students in programs they approve. These students are also never reflected in KBOR enrollment figures.
 - ❖ We believe ***this segment will continue to grow*** as business needs specific skills today and can't wait for the workforce to complete all education. We do not receive state funding for this work but ***believe it is the mission of CC's to meet the needs of the businesses in our communities and this work is critical to the economic wellbeing of our state's businesses.*** These students are working full-time and learning part-time, many of these students are not worried about graduation but are worried about attaining the skills needed to receive a promotion or raise in their job. ***80% of CC students are part-time. Average age of our student's is approximately 24.***
- ❖ ***70% of Community College students are staying in Kansas or nearby states.*** Frequently data shared does not include students who may live in our border states and work in Kansas. Given the proximity to state lines of CC's this is a significant number of students. 84% of our students are from Kansas. The out of state and international students we bring in we hope will fall in love with Kansas and we work to connect them with Kansas business and industry with the hopes they will stay or come back some day.
- ❖ Unlike Technical Colleges, ***CC's get no state aid for any students who is not from Kansas.***

KS CC's provide 70% of the technical education in the state.

% Total Two Year Sector All Students	Head	FTE	HS Head	HS FTE	Sector % HS Head	Sector % HS FTE	% 5 Yr. HS Headcount Change	% 5 Year HS FTE Change
University	100,454	70,506	1,761	287	2%	0%	65.5%	56.8%
Washburn	6,529	4,280	941	210	14%	5%	20.3%	11.7%
Technical Colleges	16,026	6,711	8,744	2,369	55%	35%	39.2%	52%
Community Colleges	92,337	39,346	22,074	6,781	24%	17%	4.5%	0.7%
TOTAL	215,346	120,843	33,520	9,647	16%	8%	13.6%	12.6%

	HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT HEADCOUNT				HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT HEADCOUNT		
	AY 23 Technical Ed SB 155	AY 23 General Ed Concurrent	AY 23 General Ed Dual		AY 23 Total Undergraduate Headcount	AY 23 Total HS Students Unduplicated	AY 23 % total Undergraduate Headcount which is Unduplicated HS
Kansas Community Colleges	8,094	11,607	11,935	Community Colleges	91,111	22,898	25%
Technical College	7,170	5,439	2,071	Technical Colleges	17539	9,952	57%
State Universities and Washburn	0	2,538	483	State Universities and Washburn	78,421	2,935	4%
Total Kansas High School Students Served	15,264	19,584	14,489	TOTAL	187,071	35,785	19%

	HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT FTE				HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT FTE		
	AY 23 Technical Ed SB 155	AY 23 General Ed Concurrent	AY 23 General Ed Dual		AY 23 Total Undergraduate FTE	AY 23 Total HS Students Unduplicated	AY 23 % total Undergraduate FTE which is Unduplicated HS Students
Kansas Community Colleges	2,110	2,603	2,607	Community Colleges	38,691	7,037	18%
Technical College	1,744	1,028	273	Technical Colleges	7075	2,627	37%
State Universities and Washburn	0	480	87	State Universities and Washburn	45,853	566	1%
Total Kansas High School Students Served	3,854	4,111	2,967	TOTAL	91,619	10,230	11%

*Data from KBOR KHEStates

KS Board of Regents, Tuition & Required Fees for 15 credit hours a semester Annual Comparison, CC's & TC's (All TC Tuition is In-District)

Institution	2023-2024 Tuition & Fees Per Semester	Room and Board Per Semester	TOTAL Tuition, Fees, Room & Board Costs
Coffeyville Community College	\$1,425	\$3,785	\$5,210
Johnson County Community College	\$1,455	\$5,750	\$7,205
Butler Community College	\$1,500	\$2,810	\$4,310
Kansas City Kansas Community College	\$1,575	\$3,907	\$5,482
Cloud County Community College	\$1,590	\$3,000	\$4,590
Fort Scott Community College	\$1,620	\$2,990	\$4,610
Barton Community College	\$1,695	\$3,420	\$5,115
Hutchinson Community College	\$1,710	\$3,415	\$5,125
Seward County Community College	\$1,755	\$3,000	\$4,755
Garden City Community College	\$1,785	\$3,300	\$5,085
Community College Average Semester Tuition & Fees & Room & Board	\$1,823	\$3,480	\$5,303
Labette Community College	\$1,860	\$5,050	\$6,910
Colby Community College	\$1,905	\$3,196	\$5,101
Pratt Community College	\$1,905	\$2,839	\$4,744
Neosho County Community College	\$1,920	\$3,395	\$5,315
WSU Tech	\$1,965	\$5,750	\$7,715
Allen Community College	\$2,100	\$2,810	\$4,910
Independence Community College	\$2,130	\$3,050	\$5,180
Cowley Community College	\$2,175	\$3,050	\$5,225
Highland Community College	\$2,205	\$3,575	\$5,780
Dodge City Community College	\$2,325	\$3,775	\$6,100
Washburn Institute of Technology	\$2,685	\$4,890	\$7,575
Northwest Kansas Technical College	\$2,730	\$4,116	\$6,846
Fort Hays State University	\$2,817	\$4,386	\$7,203
Technical College Average Semester Tuition & Fees	\$2,831	\$5,001	\$7,832
Flint Hills Technical College	\$2,895	\$5,750	\$8,645
Salina Area Technical College	\$2,925	\$5,750	\$8,675
North Central Kansas Technical College	\$3,090	\$3,000	\$6,090
Manhattan Area Technical College	\$3,525	\$5,750	\$9,275
Emporia State University	\$3,678	\$4,951	\$8,629
Pittsburg State University	\$4,078	\$4,228	\$8,306
Regent University and Washburn Average Semester Tuition and Fees	\$3,233	\$5,044	\$8,277
Wichita State University	\$4,661	\$5,675	\$10,336
Washburn University	\$5,127	\$5,940	\$11,067
Kansas State University	\$5,471	\$4,925	\$10,396
University of Kansas	\$5,850	\$5,202	\$11,052

*Washburn Tech- No dorms, could live in Washburn dorms. WSU Tech- No dorms, could live in WSU dorms. Usded no housing number for WSU Tech

Off campus housing very conservatively priced at \$500 mo rent plus 250 mo. Utliltes and internet plus \$400 mo food= 1150 mo. (Aug, Sept., Oct., Nov., Dec.)= \$5,750

	Less \$ Than Technical College Average	Less \$ Than University/Washburn Average
Community College <u>Semester</u> Tuition and Fee Cost	(\$1,008)	(\$1,410)
Community College <u>Associates Degree (2 Year)</u> Tuition and Fee Cost	(\$4,031)	(\$5,639)

	Less \$ Than Technical College Average for Tution, Fees, Room, & Board	Less \$ Than University/Washburn Average for Tution, Fees, Room, & Board
Community College <u>Semester</u> Tuition and Fee Cost	(\$2,529)	(\$2,974)
Community College <u>Associates Degree (2 Year)</u> Tuition and Fee Cost	(\$10,116)	(\$11,896)

*Data from KBOR Databooks and College Websites

All Community College doing FASFA Completion Events

• **How Is Pell Grant Eligibility Changing?**

- Expansion in eligibility with the new formulas---even more students will qualify.
- Expansion is the result of increased income thresholds for Pell Grant eligibility.

Students from a family of four can now be eligible for the Maximum Pell Grant—currently \$7,395—if their family’s adjusted gross income is \$48,563 (175% of federal poverty guidelines).

Students can qualify for some amount of Pell Grant if their parent’s AGI is as high as \$76,313 (275% of FPL).

- Certain groups of students can almost certainly expect to see their eligibility for Pell grants increase.
 - The formulas for single parents have been adjusted so that a parent with two children can earn up to \$51,818 (225% of the federal poverty guidelines) and still receive a maximum Pell Grant.
 - The cut-off for receiving a smaller Pell Grant for single parent students has also increased, with the top threshold for receiving a minimum grant is set at \$90,188 (325% of FPL).

Frustrations at the delayed FAFSA opening and multiple glitches.

State	Increase in Number of Pell Recipients	Increase in Number of Maximum Pell Recipients
Kansas	6,222	14,018

*Information from US Department of Education Estimates and Explanations

1,164 Students receiving Kansas Promise Act= \$3.6 million last year.

408 Students received Second Chance Pell=\$737k last year for KDOC residents.

- ❖ Capital Outlay Funding increase (funding for 10 community colleges who had never received it but provide a significant amount of the technical education in the state) and Business and Industry Apprenticeship funding last year allowed us to significant increase programing targeting what business and industry has been saying they needed.
- ❖ Hundreds of Business and Industry partnerships across the state increased workforce training benefit from these funds: List from Hutchinson for example- Pfizer, Johns Manville, Westlake Pipe and Fitting, AGCO, Bradbury, Wifco Steel Products, Shield Ag, RNH Equipment, Kansas Electric, Kraft Electric, Superior Boiler, Black Dragon, Service Plus, Citadel, Coleman, DL Smith, Decker, ECA, Killian, McEllroy, P1Group, Pinnacle, RS Electric, Shelley, Vazquez, Hutch Fire, Dodge City Fire, Ford County Fire, Sedgewick County, Topeka Airport Authority Fire, McPherson Fire, Andover Fire, Ark City Fire, Augusta Fire, Clay Center, Chanute Fire, Bonner Springs Fire, Great Bend Fire, Hays Fire, Iola Fire, Liberal Fire, NW Consolidated Fire, Ottawa Fire, Salina Fire, Shawnee Fire, Wellington Fire, Wichita Fire, Winfield Fire, Machine Design Service, Jacam, ShieldAg, Hutton, Ideatek, Takako-USA, PrairiedLand Partners (John Deere), Kuhn Krause, Hutchinson Clinic, Reno County, Mennonite Manor, The Cedars, City of Hutch, Arconic, Siemens, PEM, Hillsboro Industries, Park Aerospace, Great Plains Industries, Jackson Dairy, Container Services, Barkman Honey, Spirit AeroSystems, Reiloy, Schwan's, Build-A-Pro, Superior Services, BG Products, National Modular, APAC Shears, City Beverage, Ferguson Production, CertainTeed, Lowen, Morgan Salt, Koch, and Cargill.

“Growing up I enjoyed watching the movie Charlie and the Chocolate Factory. The idea of a regular kid getting a “Golden Ticket” that changed his life was fun to think about and entertaining to watch. Now, through the apprentice program I feel like I found one of those “Golden Tickets”. This program has afforded me the opportunity to go to school and earn a degree that I would not have been able to do on my own. This program is a lot of work and commitment, but the rewards are so worth it. I am now working in a skilled job making a fair wage and applying the skills that I have learned along the way. I'm grateful for the opportunity to be a part of it.” - Elias Martinez, Apprenticeship student, Pfizer

“The apprenticeship program with HCC has been a game changer for us. Previously, we had trouble engaging with students under 18 years of age because we could not hire them due to liability concerns. With the Youth Apprenticeship program, we can now establish a relationship with them earlier. Students are making decisions earlier and earlier about their careers. The apprenticeship program gives us a leg up on the competition.” - Shonda Fast, Recruiter, Bradbury

“The Fire Officer Apprenticeship program is a critically needed program within the Fire Service community. As problems in our communities get more complicated and the consequences for failure more dire, the need for competent and capable fire officers is more crucial. The foundation that we use to build competent and capable officers is education and mentoring. The Fire Officer Apprenticeship program provides that foundation. Fire Departments can then expand on this foundation to equip fire officers to meet the diverse and complicated challenges that impact their communities. – Jeff Deal, Fire Science Instructor, Hutch CC.



The Economic Value of Kansas Community Colleges

About Kansas Community Colleges



92,000
Credit students



25,000
Non-credit students



8,690
Employees

Economic impact analysis



1 out of every **18** jobs in Kansas is supported by the activities of Kansas community colleges and their students.

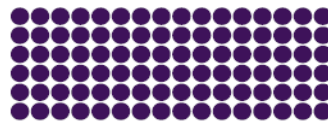


Alumni impact

Impact of the increased earnings of Kansas community colleges' alumni and the businesses they work for

\$6.2 billion
Added income

95,898 Jobs supported



An economic boost similar to hosting the World Series
956x

OR



Total annual impact of Kansas Community Colleges

\$6.7 billion
Added income

OR

106,234
Jobs supported



Operations spending impact

Impact of annual payroll and other spending

\$381.5 million
Added income

8,081
Jobs supported



Enough to buy **8,105** new cars

OR



Student spending impact

Impact of the daily spending of the community colleges' students attracted to or retained in the state

\$113.6 million
Added income

2,043
Jobs supported

Enough to buy **9,178** families* a year's worth of groceries

OR



Capital spending impact

Impact of expenditures for ongoing capital projects

\$12.9 million
Added income

213
Jobs supported

● = 1,000 jobs
* = family of four

Investment analysis



For every \$1...



Students gain **\$9.40**
in lifetime earnings



Taxpayers gain **\$2.20**
in added tax revenue and public sector savings



Society gains **\$9.20**
in added income and social savings

The average associate degree graduate from a Kansas community college will see an increase in earnings of **\$17,500** each year compared to someone with a high school diploma working in Kansas.

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High school
Certificate
Associate

