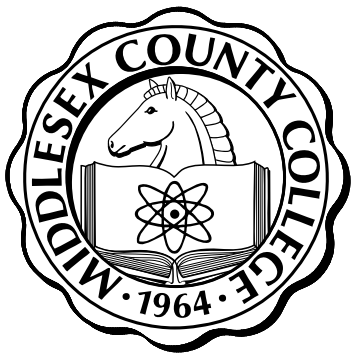


ANNUAL REPORT

2019 / 2020



MIDDLESEX
COUNTY COLLEGE



MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of Middlesex County College is to provide access to a quality, affordable education for a diverse population, to support student success for lifelong learning, and to strengthen the economic, social and cultural life of the community.

Success starts here.



A Letter From Our President:

The 2019-2020 academic year witnessed amazing achievements and also the beginning of a once-in-a-century public health emergency. The response of our faculty and staff to continue to focus on our mission, especially under such trying circumstances, was inspiring. Our instructors, with support from eLearning and IT staff, moved all instruction to remote learning so that students were able to complete spring semester courses. Thanks to ongoing investments in technology, we were also able to move College operations to virtual access. You can read more about the College's response to the pandemic later in this Report.

Now in our 55th year, Middlesex County College continues to provide high-quality educational programs, training, and service at an affordable cost. We prepare students for transfer to four-year colleges and universities as well as the world of work, and we partner with our county, local municipalities, and the business community to serve as an economic engine for Middlesex County.

MCC students are amazing, and this report showcases some of their myriad accomplishments. They are actively involved in student clubs and honor societies, athletics, service to the community, and becoming engaged citizens. Nearly 60,000 MCC alumni are your neighbors and co-workers, and you may encounter them as your accountant, nurse, child's schoolteacher, or local police officer. Our students, alumni, and employees have a major impact on the local economy as well – to the tune of \$565 million each year.

Our students are especially grateful for the continued support of individual and corporate donors to the Middlesex County College Foundation. The scholarships and initiatives they support are making a difference.

The College community is thankful for the leadership of the Middlesex County College Board of Trustees. We are also grateful for the steadfast support of the Middlesex County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Our partnership with Middlesex County is a critical component to the success at Middlesex. Without strong support from the County, we would not be able to do the work we do to serve the residents and businesses of Middlesex County.

Take a moment to review our many points of pride from the 2019-2020 academic year. In the pages that follow, you will read about some amazing students and alumni. You will also learn about donors who are making a difference in the lives of our students.

We at MCC are proud of our role as your community college. Check out our website at middlesexcc.edu or visit our beautiful campus in Edison or the centers in New Brunswick and Perth Amboy. Our motto is Success Starts Here. Let us help you find your pathway to success.



Mark McCormick
President, Middlesex County College

DEMOGRAPHICS



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Average age

32%

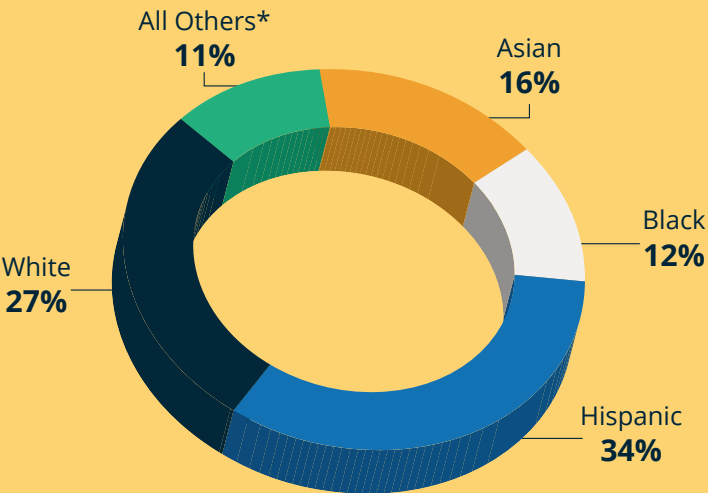
of students report working 30 or more hours per week while attending MCC

39%

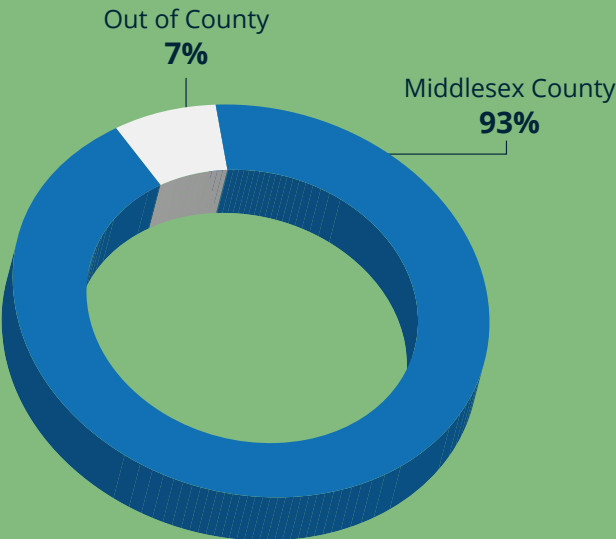
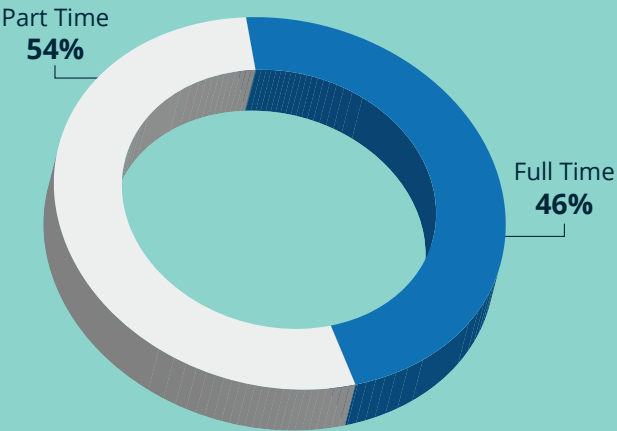
of students are first in their family to attend college

59%

of students received financial aid assistance



*Includes: Nonresident, American Indian, Native Hawaiian, two or more races, and Unknown.





EUN LEE

For all the success Eun Lee had at MCC, it was a class he did not do well in that was most influential.

"It was a Philosophy class with Dr. Giuseppe Rotolo," Eun said. "It helped me dig deep into my own thoughts and develop a different perspective on the world. It helped me solidify my beliefs. I felt I was learning a lot in his class, but it wasn't reflected in my grade." So, concerned about his GPA, he dropped the class.

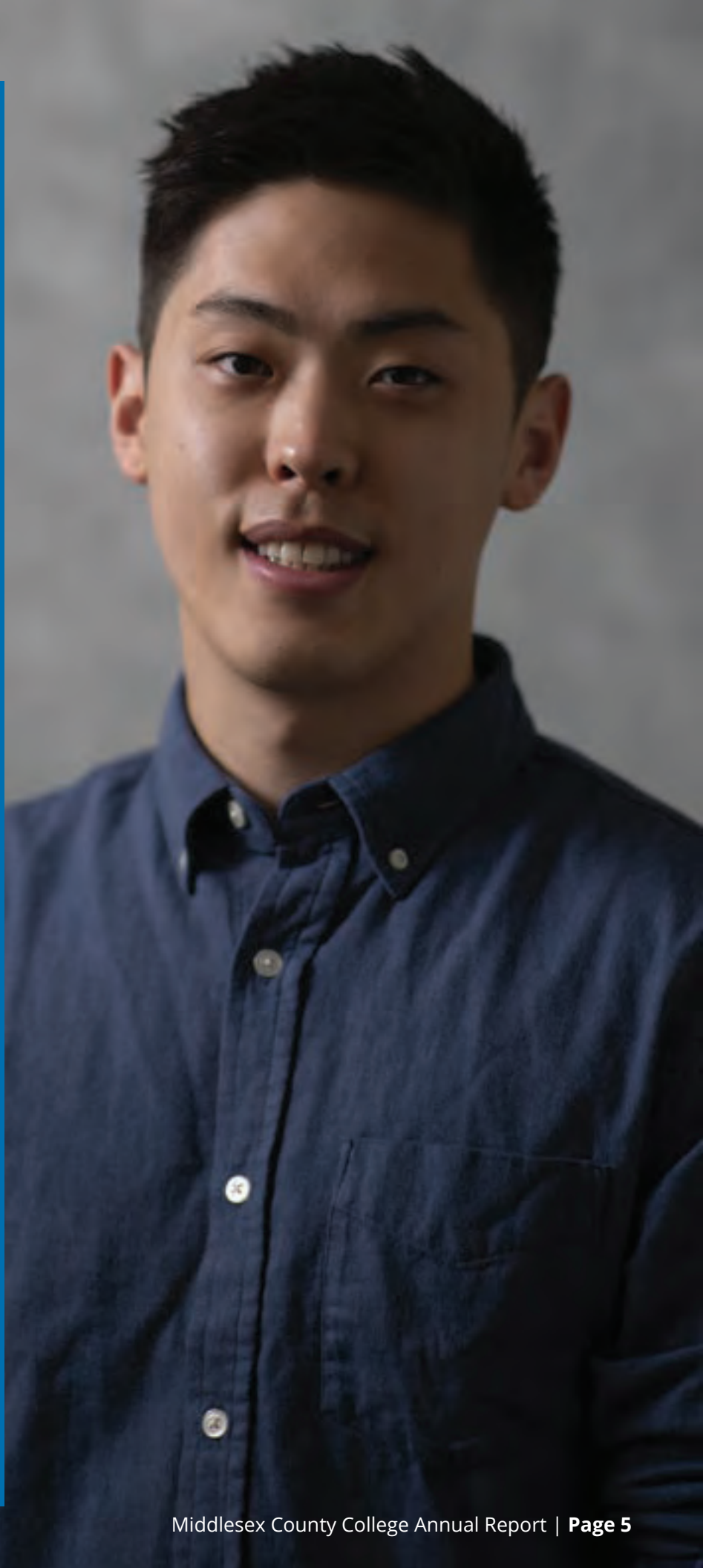
"I really regret doing that," he said. That class was a rare hiccup in his academic career. Eun graduated in May with highest honors. "MCC was the cornerstone of my learning," he said. "Every professor I had helped mold me as a learner and as a person."

Eun came to MCC after five years as a helicopter mechanic in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was attracted to MCC's veteran-friendly environment.

"It's a tight-knit community," he said. "They look after each other." Eun was very involved with the Veterans Services Center, and was President of the Veterans and Servicemembers Association.

Eun is now at Columbia University, majoring in political science, but he also plans to earn a master's degree in education. He's considering a career in international relations or in education, possibly teaching inner-city children.

"I want to inspire kids and give them the discipline I got in the military and at MCC," he said.



TOP PROGRAMS
BY ENROLLMENT



Business
Administration



Allied Health



Liberal Arts



Computer Science
and Technology



Education



Protective Services



Biology



Psychology

11,151

Enrolled in
credit courses

8,729

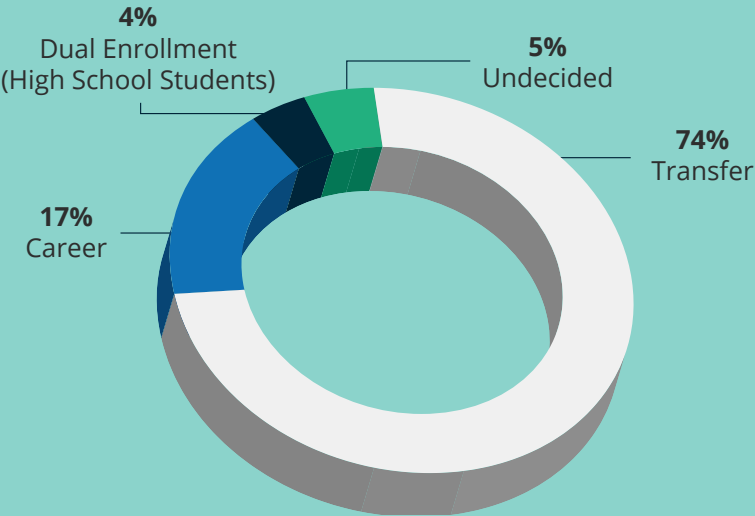
Enrolled in continuing
education courses

3,155

High school students
took college-level
classes at MCC

33

Different high schools



Enrollment by Degree Type



1,193

Participated in clubs
and organizations



22:1

Student / Faculty Ratio



169

Veterans and
military students



161

Participated in 14
athletic programs



NIRALI TRIVEDI

Nirali Trivedi, MCC's Valedictorian, was a double major in Biology and Chemistry, and headed to Rutgers University where she is majoring in Environmental and Biological Sciences. She emigrated from India and plans to become a doctor.

"I came to the United States for the first time just two months prior to attending MCC, and now I plan to spend the rest of my life here," she said.

Nirali thanked several professors for their support, inspiration and mentorship: Erin Christensen, Phalguni Ghosh, Virender Kanwal, Janet Lansinger, and Brian Lavey.

In her class welcome, which was recorded and played during the virtual Commencement ceremony, she said, "All of us will move on to the next adventures of our lives. But one thing we share will be our belonging to the MCC community: the values we learned, the help we received, and the educational foundation we built here. I hope we will continue to provide support and encouragement for each other in future endeavors. We all have people in our lives who motivated us, be it parents, scholarship donors, professors, advisors and counselors or even peers. So, let us all strive to be these people in the success stories of others. Who knows, doing little things for others may provide you with life-changing opportunities. And it might make a great difference."



TOP TRANSFER PARTNERS

Rutgers
University

Kean University

New Jersey
Institute of
Technology

Montclair State
University

New Jersey City
University

Felician
University

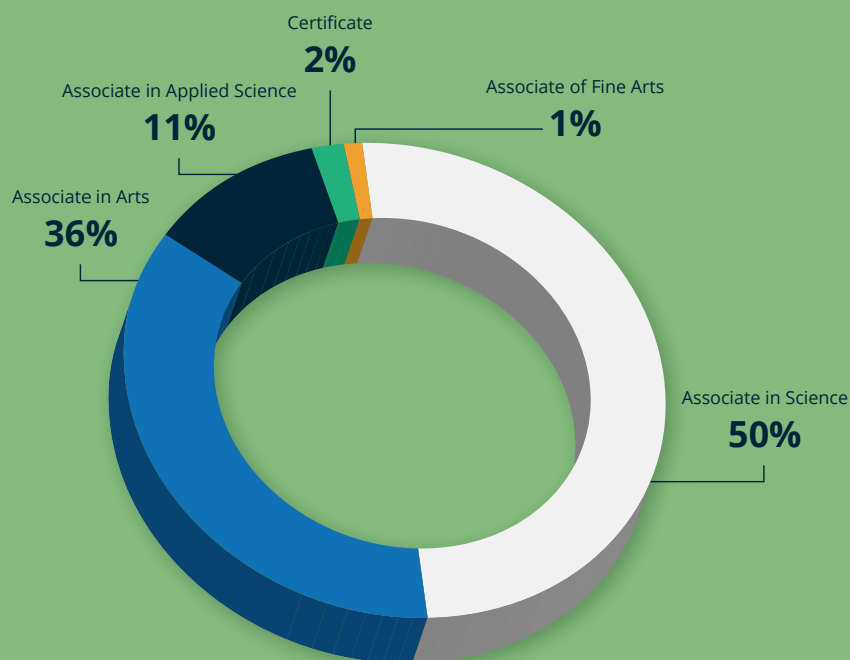
Rider University

The College of
New Jersey

Thomas Edison
State University



1,588
Graduates



Enrollment by
Degree Program



INGRID PINEDO-ENRIQUEZ

Ingrid Pinedo-Enriquez is attending Rutgers Newark's School of Business now, but much of her focus is 3,634 miles away, in her native country of Peru.

That's where Ingrid and her two friends, Jhon Baca and Emily Ferrer, created the Wayki School, to teach business and financial literacy to young people there.

"There aren't too many jobs in Peru," she said. "So many people create their own micro-business, but they really don't know how to go about it. We are trying to teach them how to become financially successful. They need to know how to manage their own finances."

Wayki is at two public schools in Los Olivos, and is hoping to expand into Puente Piebra, which is an area of great need. They want to hire more teachers and expand to reach as many as 2,000 students.

At Middlesex, Ingrid took English as a Second Language classes and then became a Business Administration major. She graduated in May with highest honors.

"MCC is amazing," she said. "It's a home - a community."

She plans to become a hedge fund manager, helping people invest.

"I want to become an expert so I can help others make money," she said.

And to help future entrepreneurs in Peru.



COMMUNITY



59,727

Alumni



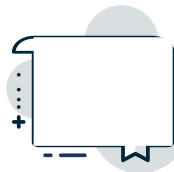
39,624

Alumni reside
in New Jersey



31,834

Alumni reside
in Middlesex County



908

Graduates of the
Class of 2019 have
transferred to a 4-year
institution to complete a
bachelor's degree



30

Companies served
through corporate and
community education



4,500

Hours of community
service completed
by MCC students



\$565M

Annual economic
impact on the local
community



GABRIELLE MCLEAN

Gabrielle McLean was a Liberal Arts/General major at MCC and has transferred to The College of New Jersey, where she is majoring in Psychology, with a minor in Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies. She is planning to go to graduate school after earning a bachelor's degree from TCNJ.

"Right now, I'm unsure of my career plans, but I think this academic program provides a wide range of options," she said.

While at MCC, the Dean's List student was President of the MCC Feminist Collective. She was also a member of the MCC chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the international honor society for two-year colleges; the Humanities Honor Society; and Psi Beta, the psychology honor society. She was also a staff writer and photographer for Quo Vadis, the school newspaper, and a tutor at the Learning Center. She is continuing her relationship with MCC, serving a one-year term as the Alumni representative to the Board of Trustees.

"My experience at MCC was great," she said. "The professors were very helpful and supportive. I feel very well prepared for TCNJ."





KIARAH TURNER

50 points scored, a school record, against nationally ranked Ocean County College in January.

692 total points, second most in the nation. Averaged 24.7 points per game, which was seventh nationally.

First Team All-Region



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Teams were named to the national All Academic team, in which the squad average GPA was 3.0 or better: Volleyball, Softball, and Men's Golf.

69

Student-Athletes made the Garden State Athletic Conference All-Academic Team. This honor is awarded to students whose GPA is 3.00 or higher in the semester of their sport season.



12

Athletes made the NJCAA All Academic Team with an overall GPA of 3.6 or higher for the academic year.



CAMERUN HANNAH

When Camerun Hannah was a little kid, like most toddlers he loved cartoons: Dragon Ball Z, Sponge Bob Square Pants, Codename: Kids Next Door were his favorites. But his interest went far beyond just enjoying the characters and the plots.

“Even then, I knew cartoons didn’t just show up – somebody had to make them,” he said. “And that somebody was successful. My interest combined the creative with the practical, business side.”

Camerun, who graduated with highest honors in May 2020 as a Gaming and Animation major, is now at Montclair State University in its Animation/Illustration program. He plans to become a cartoonist.

“I want to first work on other people’s ideas to improve my skills, but then I want to develop my own cartoon,” he said. While his efforts will be entertaining, he also wants to delve into the areas of mental health, and have a focus on minority characters.

Camerun recalls his time at MCC with fondness.

“I really enjoyed the College and the Animation program,” he said. “It was a whole new experience that required a lot of creativity. Professor Richard Thompson was great. Since day one, he was hands-on and helpful. He pushes you to do your best work.”

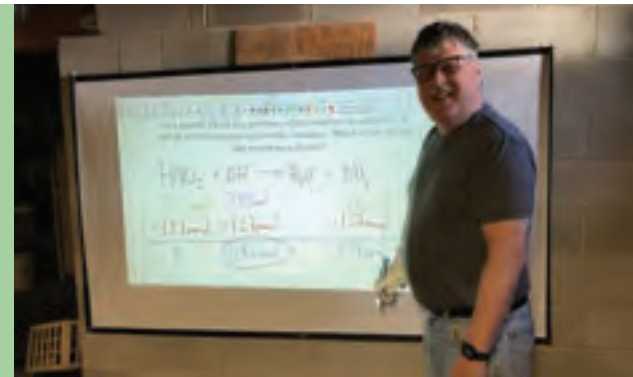


Pandemic Response: The College Community Rallies

When the COVID-19 pandemic arrived, the Middlesex County College community jumped into action. We also looked outside our campus walls to help the community. Our response to the pandemic highlights our continuous focus on students and our commitment to aid the community we serve.

Teaching and Learning From Home

With only three days for preparation, faculty set up remote learning, in which classes were held over the internet. As one professor said, "I've been very lucky to have students who are willing to meet the difficult circumstances presented to them in a very short period of time."

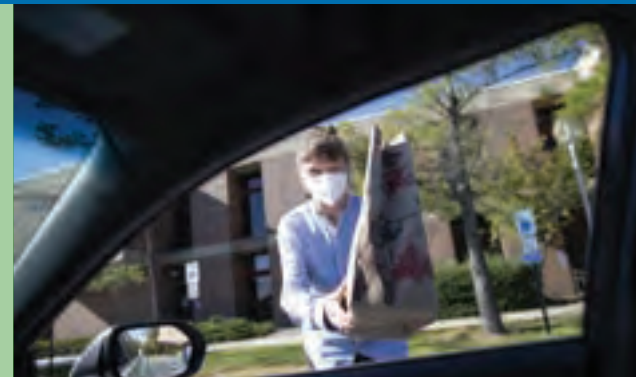


Technology to Go

For those students without access to a computer at home, MCC developed a Chromebook loaner program so they could continue their spring semester remotely. The College loaned out 91 Chromebooks.

MCC Cares Food Pantry

The College's food pantry provided students with pre-packaged bags of food during scheduled pickup times, as well as grocery gift cards. The pantry distributed more than 270 bags of food and \$11,675 in grocery cards to 203 students.



Donating PPE to Middlesex County

MCC also donated Personal Protective Equipment to the Middlesex County Office of Emergency Management. The Division of Continuing Education, Dental Hygiene, Natural Sciences, Nursing, and Radiography Departments all contributed more than 25,000 gowns, masks, and pairs of gloves.

3-D Printers Join in the Fight

The College also loaned six 3-D printers to the County to make face shields for health care professionals and first responders.



Student Life on Canvas

The Office of Student Life launched Student Life on Canvas where students engage in online activities, discussions, and more. The Canvas group's membership grew to more than 1,200 students in the spring. Student Life on Canvas continued this fall.

Virtual Free Book Friday

The Child Care Center instituted a virtual version of the Free Book Friday Club. Each week, Director Mary Jo Tivenan-Mackintosh recorded herself reading a book and then posted the video so parents could share it with their children.



Alumni Heroes

MCC heard from multiple alumni on the front lines battling the pandemic. Numerous nurses, doctors, paramedics, EMT's, dietitians, social workers, and volunteers all dedicated countless hours to helping those affected by COVID-19.



THE MIDDLESEX STORY: A LOOK BACK ON 2019-2020

Education Honor Society

Kappa Delta Pi International Honor Society in Education members went to Giamarese Farms in East Brunswick to pick apples. They contributed \$200 worth of apples to Hope for Veterans, the largest nonprofit program serving homeless veterans and families in New Jersey.



Summer Scholars

Twenty-six New Brunswick High School students received college mentoring, enrolled and passed their college class, earned a stipend, networked with professionals and traveled to museums and the main campus, making for a memorable summer. The program, organized by the College's **New Brunswick Center**, was funded by the Rutgers Community Health Foundation (RCHF).

Virtual Visit

Prospective students learned about the College via the **Virtual Open House** this spring. They watched videos and explored links on the College website as they learned about academics, student services and student life. They also heard from successful alumni and discovered ways to pay for college.



Class of 2020 Celebrates

Since graduates could not come to Commencement, MCC brought Commencement to them. Our **Virtual Commencement** featured greetings from Middlesex County Freeholder Director Ronald G. Rios, U.S. Senator Cory Booker, MCC Board Chairman Dorothy K. Power, MCC Alumna of the Year Samantha Milano-Sumalinog '16, 2020 Valedictorian Nirali Trivedi, and MCC President Mark McCormick. A total of 1,588 graduates received degrees and certificates during the 2019-2020 academic year. Grads also received a gift package this summer containing a diploma cover, the Commencement program, a College pennant, tassel, and a message from the President and the Alumni Association.

Lessons in Leadership

Issata Oluwadare, Associate Dean for Student Affairs at Rutgers University, spoke to a standing-room-only crowd at the Perth Amboy Center during Black History Month. Her captivating lecture highlighted principles of leadership rooted in her African heritage and the impressive leadership roles that she has occupied over the years.



Mobilize the Vote

New Jersey Secretary of State Tahesha Way kicked off Ballot Bowl 2019 at MCC as part of the **Mobilize MCC Rally**. MCC finished second in the division in the total number of students who registered to vote during the campaign.

New Healthcare Apprenticeship Program

Middlesex County College is providing Related Technical Instruction for up to 20 RWJBarnabas Health employees as part of the **Certified Nurse Assistant Apprenticeship Program at RWJBarnabas**. The program combines classroom education with paid work experience and takes about five months. MCC is providing this training as part of the Related Technical Instruction for the RWJBarnabas Health New Jersey Department of Labor Growing Apprenticeship in Nontraditional Sectors grant. Through this collaboration with Middlesex County College, RWJBarnabas employees are receiving skills competency training in EKG and Phlebotomy as well as preparation for NJ Nurse Assistant certification. The apprentices are employed full-time at RWJBarnabas Health where they are receiving their on-the-job learning for the Certified Nurse Assistant Apprenticeship. This is the first time MCC has offered this type of training to RWJBarnabas but expects to offer more programs in the future.



Fostering Civic Engagement

MCC was ranked at the highest level by the **ALL IN Campus Democracy Challenge** based on its pervasive civic engagement participation and civic ethos. This year, Democracy House Bonner Leaders completed over 4,500 hours at service sites including EMPOWER, Puerto Rican Action Board (PRAB), ALIANZA, Elijah's Promise, New Brunswick Public Library, Middlesex County Center for Empowerment and Perth Amboy Teen Center. In November, MCC offered its first Alternative Break Trip in which ten students and two chaperones volunteered with four nonprofit organizations focusing on issues of hunger, homelessness, literacy, neighborhood beautification, and childcare in Baltimore. After the pandemic struck in March, students continued to serve the community remotely, including virtual tutoring at PRAB.

Partnership with the Cancer Institute of New Jersey

Middlesex County recently announced its investment of \$25 million in a new **Cancer Pavilion**, which will benefit area residents as well as MCC students.

The project, a partnership with Rutgers Cancer Institute of New Jersey, RWJBarnabas Health, New Brunswick Development Corporation and The City of New Brunswick, will be the state's first free-standing comprehensive cancer pavilion. This world-class facility will provide essential cancer treatment as well as create a "bench to bedside" approach to provide a greater connection between research and treatment.

It will also provide incredible educational opportunities for MCC, which will provide training for employees of the Cancer Pavilion, including the development of several new degree and certificate programs to meet their needs.



FOCUS ON STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF



Sharing Best Practices

Charlotte Quigley, Director of Civic Engagement and Community Partnerships, presented in June at the Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education conference on Civil Leadership and Democratic Engagement 2020 with colleagues from Waubesa Community College and Salt Lake Community College.

Natural Sciences **Professor Phalguni Ghosh and Associate Chair Michael Ansonoff** (photo left) were featured in the Spring/Summer Issue of Edge Discovery, the magazine of NJEdge, a nonprofit educational consortium. They presented a session on “Enrichment of Student Learning Through Bioinformatics: Big Data Analysis Using Biological Networks” at EdgeCon 2020, a two-day conference run by NJEdge. The article focused on their presentation.

Outstanding Faculty

Natural Sciences **Professor Claire Condie** was selected as the 2020 Faculty Scholar Award recipient; **Richard Thompson**, Visual, Performing and Media Arts Department, received the Excellence in Teaching Award; and **Mathew Siegel**, English Department, was selected as the Adjunct Excellence in Teaching Award recipient.

Dr. Condie’s award recognizes her academic and scholarly contributions to the College and her discipline. “The committee was greatly impressed with Claire’s diverse scholarship that includes scientific research that she presented at conferences and published in peer-reviewed journals,” said College President Mark McCormick. Dr. Condie previously received the Excellence in Teaching award from MCC in 2012.

Professor Thompson’s citation recognizes his innovative teaching practices. “The committee was greatly impressed with the ways Richard embodies the spirit of faculty excellence in teaching,” said Linda Scherr, Vice President for Academic Affairs. “They were impressed with the way his catalog of screen-captured demonstrations enhances his ability to focus on continuous improvement of student work in the classroom and creating a space where students can feel engaged with course material.

Mathew Siegel’s award reflects his success in engaging students in the classroom. “The committee was greatly impressed with Mathew’s dedication to connecting with a diverse pool of students and showing them the importance of their English courses, even when they are seemingly unrelated to their majors,” Dr. Scherr said.



Edison Arts Society Recognizes MCC Student

The Edison Arts Society presented MCC student **Preston Romanienko** with the organization's Angelo Orlando Scholarship. Conveying the thoughts of the visual arts faculty, Professor Susan Altman said he is a talented artist with an impressive work ethic. "His artworks are layered, complex, and frequently revised to get rich and effective results," she said. "He accomplishes this by the obsessive focus that many artists develop to make art that is pushed to its best extremes. Preston has already mastered the essentials of formalism and composition. He is willing to experiment, take risks, and we trust that his new discoveries will be the result of thorough investigations and exploration of ideas. Even as we switched to remote learning, Preston is continuing to produce high-quality work from his home and contributing to virtual class discussions."



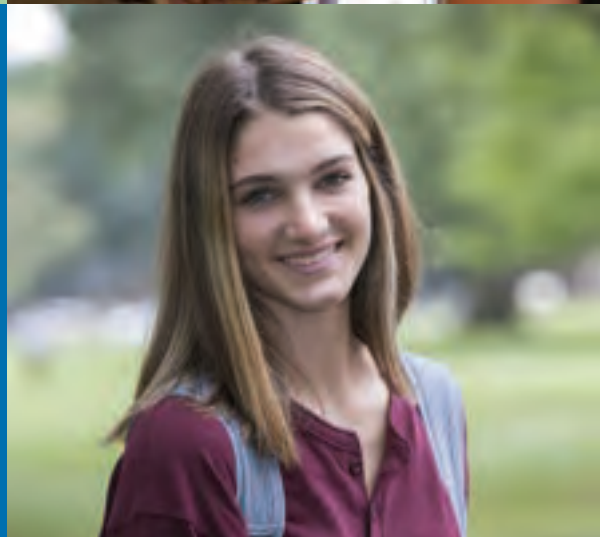
Award-Winning Students

Two Middlesex County College students, **Maria M. Torres** and **Syed Ali Naqvi**, received awards from the Rutgers University Psychosocial Rehabilitation and Treatment Program this spring. Maria received the Clinical Excellence Award for demonstrating superior clinical skills at her practicum placement, and Syed received the Academic Excellence Award for having the highest grade point average in the program's graduating class.

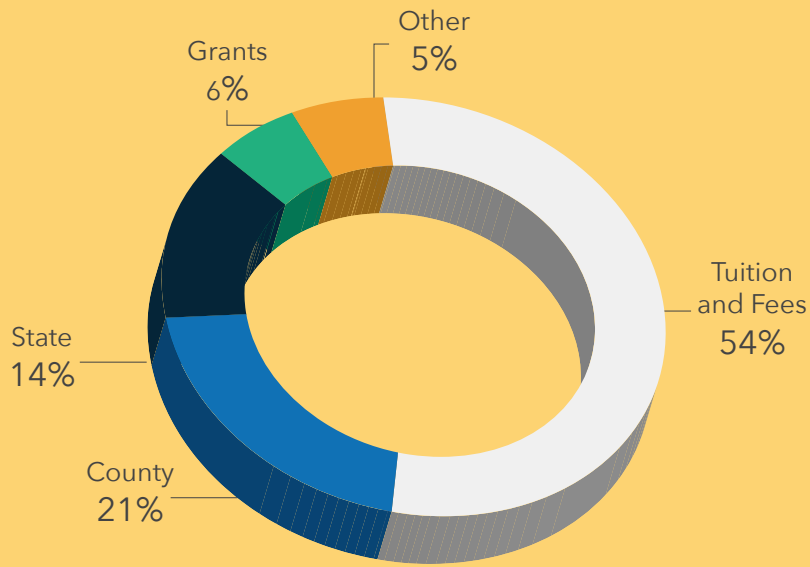
Congratulations to **Kayla Wathen** and **Komal Mir** (photos right), who were named to the New Jersey Council of County College's Phi Theta Kappa All-State Academic Team.

Kayla was Philanthropy Chair of the MCC chapter in the fall and became Vice President in spring 2020. She participated in PTK's C-4 Week Outreach, ran the Fall Induction Ceremony and volunteered at the College's Open Houses. She is also President of the Biology Society and volunteers as a tutor in the Science Tutoring Center.

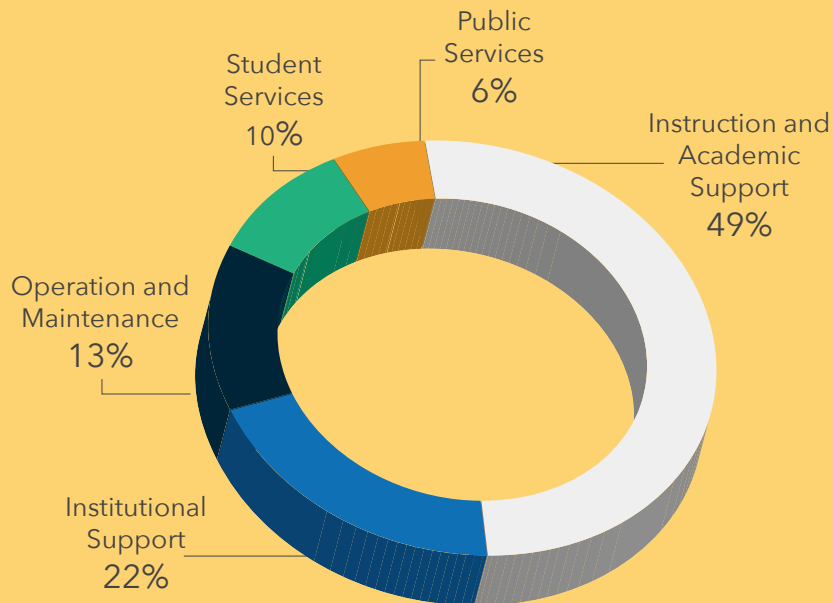
Komal, who graduated in January 2020, was a triple major: Biology, Biotechnology, and Chemistry. She was on the Dean's List, and served as PTK's Vice President for Service, and worked on PTK's C-4 events, the Induction Ceremony, the blood drive, beach cleanup and the Student Activity Fair. She was also a member of Democracy House, the STEM Club, Physics Honor Society, MCC Feminist Collective, and the Muslim Student Association. She also tutored students in biology, chemistry and physics.



Fiscal Year 2018-2019 REVENUES



Fiscal Year 2018-2019 EXPENDITURES



Middlesex County College's total operating budget for Fiscal Year 2018-2019 was \$77,826,662.

In 2019-2020, Donors Generously Responded to a Full Spectrum of Student Needs

PROVIDING ACCESS TO EDUCATION

MCC's student body is a diverse learning community. Within that diversity exists many challenges. Some students face multiple obstacles in pursuing their academic dreams. Giving students access to education, through aid and scholarships, is a critical and traditional vehicle to pave the way for motivated students. This year, 434 students received scholarship awards totaling \$647,070. In 2019-20, MCC was fortunate to have gifts establishing nine new scholarships and convert two annual scholarships to endowed scholarships with additional donations. Scholarship donors give for many reasons, but all have the same result, to provide opportunity.

"Our daughter, Swathi Prabhakar, (2000 - 2019), was a vibrant and vivacious young girl who also happened to suffer from a rare and life-threatening disorder. For 18 years, her nurses helped her live a meaningful life despite all her limitations. We have created this scholarship in honor of Swathi's memory to encourage students to become dedicated nurses who can help other people like our daughter."

**Priya Kannusamy '06 and
Venugopal Prabhakaran**

"Mom and Dad were dedicated to teaching at Middlesex for over 30 years. The MCC campus was not just a place where they touched the lives of countless students, 111 Hof Road is where we all grew up – Robert, Christopher, Janet, Lauren, Gerard and Joseph. Returning is a uniquely special homecoming every time we step on campus. We saw no better way to honor our parents' legacy for their service and commitment to education than with an endowed scholarship."

**Christopher Zifchak '85, Janet Riha, Gerard
Zifchak, Laura Gorecki, Robert Zifchak, Jr.**

SUPPORTING STUDENTS' BASIC NEEDS

Today's students need more comprehensive support in order to attend to their studies. Personal financial hardships, including food and housing insecurity, unreliable transportation, and limited educational resources and technology can be imposing barriers in making education a priority. Before the pandemic was a reality, long-time benefactors of the College, Paige and Elizabeth L'Hommedieu, understood students' economic realities and gave a gift to establish the Student Emergency Fund. This gift enabled the College to hit the ground running in supporting students from the very onset of the COVID-19 crisis. The fund established a base of support for basic needs, food and emergency assistance. Many alums and staff mobilized and the donations from the campus community, alumni friends and advocates expanded MCC's ability to serve students.

"I made my gift to the MCC Food Pantry because I believe that once concerns of food or any basic needs are fulfilled, our students will feel more secure in turning their attention towards academia!"

Linda Donato Kennedy '72

"If not me, then who? If not now, then when? My students were facing hunger. Making a donation and asking others to give was something that I could do to help them. I could not go to bed on a full stomach, knowing our students were hungry."

**Aslihan Cakmak, Chair,
Department of Business and Computer Science**



GIVING TO ACADEMICS AND PROGRAMS

High quality and challenging curricula, innovative programs and specialized services enable students to achieve their academic dreams. Over the years, the outstanding reputation of the College's faculty, student success, and program development has attracted many corporate and foundation partners who are interested in enhancing programs or providing specialized support. Foundation partners recognize that student dreams are as diverse as their backgrounds, their interests and their abilities. Many corporate and foundation donors invest over long periods of time in specific areas of study or groups of students with a shared experience. Examples of such dedicated investment are the donors to The Center for Veterans Services at MCC.

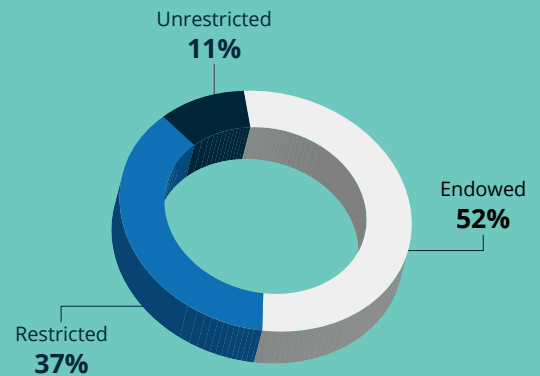
The Center is a nationally recognized program offering support and resources to service men and women and their families. Over the past decade, Betty Wold Johnson advocated for over \$1 million in support from the Willard T. C. Johnson Foundation. Having this well established Center for Veterans Services has led to investment by others, including the local Renaissance Veterans group. Their grassroots efforts over the past five years have filled the gap for service men and women financially struggling to cover books, educational supplies, housing, food and other basic needs.

*"The motto of our club is **Vets Helping Vets**. Our 50 members came together out of the profound experience of service to country. Now we continue to serve by supporting students who carried on the military service tradition. We support MCC because it has demonstrated a level of accountability and effectiveness that we can trust."*

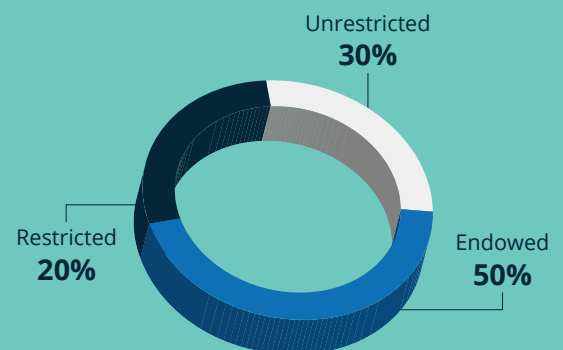
Bob Friedman
Founder, Veterans Club at
Renaissance at Monroe



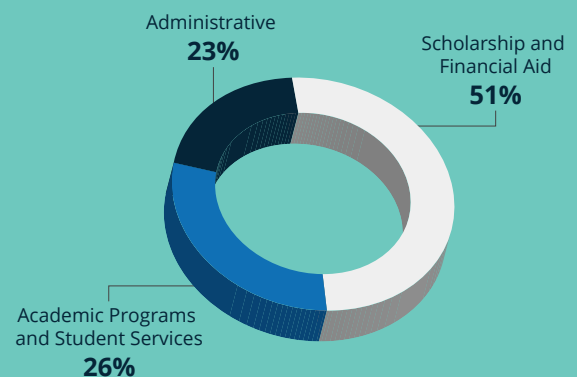
Ten members of the **MCC Veterans and Servicemembers Association**, which is a chapter of the Student Veterans of America (SVA), attended a Capitol Hill event in Washington in which the SVA testified before the House and Senate Veterans' Affairs Committees about the importance of VA Education benefits and the impact veterans have on higher education.



2018-2019 Net Assets
\$18,920,613



2018-2019 Revenues
\$1,703,380



2018-2019 Expenditures
\$1,223,061

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS 2019-2020

The Joseph and Xenia P. Balabkins Endowed Scholarship	The Swathi Prabhakar Memorial Annual Scholarship
Engineering Faculty Annual Scholarship	Pawan K. Seth Memorial Endowed Scholarship
Honey Family Scholarship for Community Service	The Rotary Club of New Brunswick Annual Scholarship
The A. Mahmud Family Annual Scholarship	Stanley Spikes Memorial Endowed Scholarship
The Platon Family Annual Scholarship	

NEWLY ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS 2019-2020

The Anjali Ghosh Memorial Endowed Scholarship	Robert and Josephine Zifchak Memorial Endowed Scholarship
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FOUNDATION LEGACY SOCIETY

MCC, the MCC Foundation, and the MCC Alumni Association gratefully acknowledge those forward-thinking benefactors who have planned a deferred or estate gift to benefit students. Their generosity will assist future generations of students in achieving their academic goals:

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Ms. Kelly was most recently the Chief Development Officer at the Metropolitan YMCA of the Oranges and led annual \$2 million campaigns for its seven branches, as well as a \$3.9 million capital campaign.

"I didn't start out wanting to go into fundraising, but when I found it, I knew that's what I wanted to dedicate my career to," she said. "The Y and community colleges have a common trait — they both have a strong focus on the mission. I'm a big believer in community colleges. It's an amazing cause. I love the diversity, in terms of age, ethnicity, ability. There's a place for everyone; the door is always open."

Prior to joining the YMCA, Ms. Kelly was an independent management consultant for six years. Before that, she worked in development for Hope House, the College of Saint Elizabeth, and Villa Victoria Academy.

Ms. Kelly holds a bachelor's degree from Belmont Abbey College, a master's degree in counseling psychology from the College of Saint Elizabeth, and a master's degree in organizational psychology from Rutgers University.

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