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2025 IN THE REARVIEW



Dear Friends,

We've had a tremendous year at Midlands Technical College (MTC), with our predominant focus remaining on the students we serve. Our new strategic plan, which we adopted this year, centers around our unwavering conviction that Every Maverick Matters.

The 25,000 students in our academic and training programs matter. Our business partners matter. The entire Maverick community matters. That principle drives everything we do.

Our veterans matter too, and we are proud to be the state's first Purple Heart College. One of the challenges veterans face is their military training does not always translate into the civilian world. So, we are working with Fort Jackson to build a new, first-of-its-kind program for combat medics to become paramedics.

Our region and the country as a whole is facing a skills gap across many industries. We are grateful to the SC Legislature for allotting one of the largest appropriations in the college's history to help us address that challenge. We are now positioned to grow the number of graduates with the skills necessary to take advantage of these lucrative opportunities.

Closing the skills gap is extremely important in the automotive industry as well. Our region has a tremendous need for technicians in auto dealerships. To answer that need, we are continuing to expand our Automotive Apprenticeship program, which is already the largest in the state.



Midlands Tech is closely collaborating with Scout Motors. As the multi-billion-dollar manufacturing project began to be built in Blythewood, MTC faculty were building too. As an official education and training partner for the Scout Motors production center, we partnered with Scout leaders to create a new Electric Vehicle (EV) Engineering Technology program and to enhance four other programs that will prepare students for EV careers: Automotive Technology, Electronics Engineering Technology, Mechatronics, and Mechanical Engineering Technology.

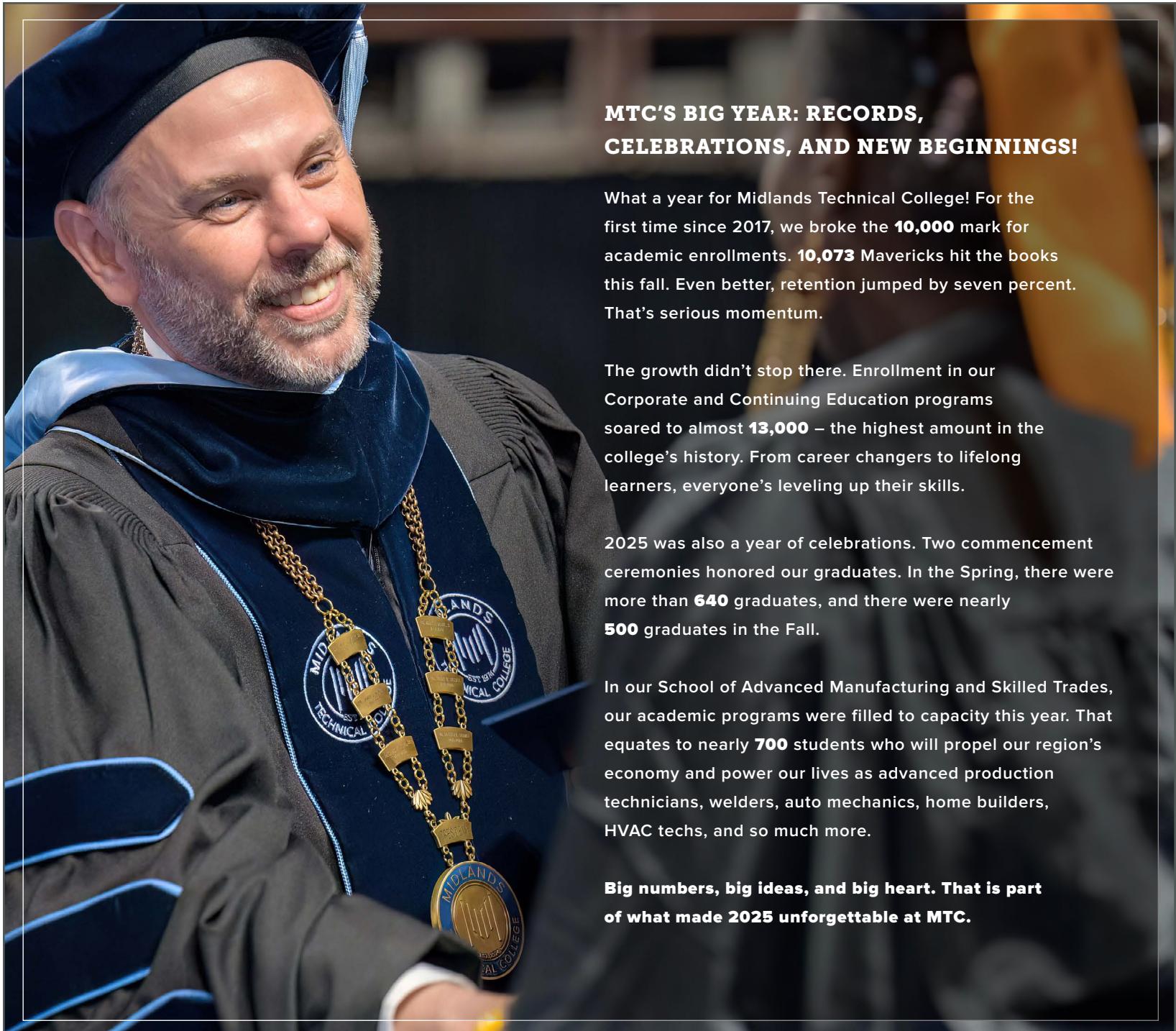
We know that it takes more than talk to show that every Maverick does matter. So, this fall, we launched Maverick Market, a food pantry open to any student who needs to refuel, refresh, or recharge. Our goal is to provide assistance for students without stigmatizing them in any way.

Finally, this year MTC became the first technical college in the state to launch a program for students with intellectual disabilities. It is called MidlandsLIFE (Learning Is For Everyone), and it is a two-year program designed to equip students with skills needed for success in the workplace.

Our convictions are driving our actions, and we're looking forward to another great year of turning those actions into results for our Mavericks and our community.

Sincerely,

Dr. Greg Little | President | Midlands Technical College



MTC'S BIG YEAR: RECORDS, CELEBRATIONS, AND NEW BEGINNINGS!

What a year for Midlands Technical College! For the first time since 2017, we broke the **10,000** mark for academic enrollments. **10,073** Mavericks hit the books this fall. Even better, retention jumped by seven percent. That's serious momentum.

The growth didn't stop there. Enrollment in our Corporate and Continuing Education programs soared to almost **13,000** – the highest amount in the college's history. From career changers to lifelong learners, everyone's leveling up their skills.

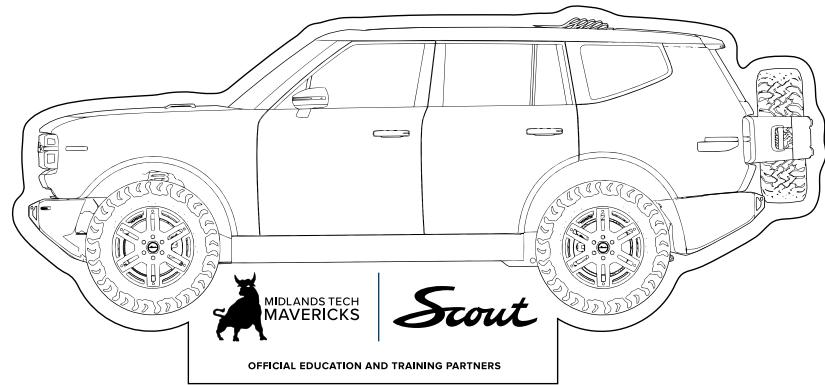
2025 was also a year of celebrations. Two commencement ceremonies honored our graduates. In the Spring, there were more than **640** graduates, and there were nearly **500** graduates in the Fall.

In our School of Advanced Manufacturing and Skilled Trades, our academic programs were filled to capacity this year. That equates to nearly **700** students who will propel our region's economy and power our lives as advanced production technicians, welders, auto mechanics, home builders, HVAC techs, and so much more.

Big numbers, big ideas, and big heart. That is part of what made 2025 unforgettable at MTC.

“This isn’t just about jobs. It’s about creating a talent pipeline that will power South Carolina’s economy for decades.”

Greg Little | MTC President



SCOUT MOTORS AND MIDLANDS TECH ARE POWERING SOUTH CAROLINA’S EV REVOLUTION

A bold partnership is reshaping the Midlands by combining cutting-edge education, advanced manufacturing, and a vision for tomorrow’s workforce.

THE ROAD AHEAD

If you’ve driven up I-77 lately, you’ve seen the future rising from the ground. Scout Motors is building more than a factory in Blythewood. They are building a new era of American innovation, and Midlands Technical College is right there with them in the driver’s seat.

The Scout Motors production center will be the foundation of a manufacturing renaissance in The Midlands of South Carolina. It’s not just about producing electric vehicles. The project will

create opportunities for thousands of workers and position the Midlands as a hub for innovation.

EV EDUCATION GETS REAL

MTC didn’t just watch the EV revolution roll in. The college jumped in headfirst. In partnership with Scout Motors, the college launched a new Electric Vehicle Engineering Technology program, the first of its kind in the history of South Carolina. This academic certificate blends electrical and mechanical engineering skills, preparing graduates for careers in EV manufacturing. This program is the centerpiece of MTC’s partnership with Scout Motors, creating a direct pipeline to high-demand EV manufacturing roles and positioning graduates at the forefront of South Carolina’s electric future.

That’s just the start. MTC offers four other programs that feed directly into EV careers:



Watch Scout Night at MTC



Automotive Technology | As EV adoption accelerates, automotive technicians trained at MTC will play a critical role in servicing advanced electric drivetrains and integrated systems, ensuring vehicles remain safe and efficient in a rapidly evolving market.

Electronics Engineering Technology | With EVs relying heavily on advanced electronics and control systems, graduates of this program are well-prepared to troubleshoot and maintain the complex circuitry that powers electric vehicles.

Mechatronics | Automated EV production lines depend on skilled mechatronics technicians to keep robotics and integrated systems running smoothly, making this program a key contributor to the region's EV workforce.

Mechanical Engineering Technology | From battery housing to structural components, mechanical engineering technicians are essential in designing and manufacturing EV parts, ensuring durability and performance in next-generation vehicles. Together, these programs create a clear pathway from classroom to production floor. It's education with horsepower.

THROWBACK MEETS TOMORROW

"The '74 Scout II: A classic symbol of ambition and innovation." Here's a cool twist: MTC is using a classic to inspire the future. A restored 1974 International Harvester Scout II, decked out in MTC colors, is turning heads on campus. Why '74? That's the year Midlands Tech was founded. This vintage ride isn't just eye candy. The '74 is a symbol of ambition and innovation, reminding students that big ideas never go out of style.

CORNERSTONE OF OPPORTUNITY

At 41,000 square feet, the Cornerstone Economic Development and Workforce Training Center is a hub for collaboration.

It will offer hands-on technical training, certifications, and customized workforce solutions. From automotive to advanced materials, this is where education meets industry; and it is possible through a partnership between Richland County, the South Carolina Department of Commerce, readySC, and Midlands Technical College.

Governor Henry McMaster called it "a powerful tool to attract new jobs and investment while helping existing businesses thrive."

Cornerstone exemplifies what happens when public and private partners work together to build a stronger economy.

Fast Facts

NEW PROGRAM | Electric Vehicle Engineering Technology

DURATION | 32 credit hours

FOCUS | Electrical + Mechanical Engineering

CAREER OUTLOOK | High-demand, high-wage EV careers

See more of the Scout '74



WHY IT MATTERS

Scout Motors and MTC aren't just shaping electric vehicles – the partnership is shaping futures. With clear career pathways, a skilled talent pool, and a commitment to innovation, South Carolina is driving full speed into an electric future. Innovation is truly meeting ambition, and the road ahead looks electric.

While Cornerstone is currently supporting training and hiring for the Scout Motors' project, two decades from now, no one can predict what employers will be utilizing the economic development and workforce training center to meet their workforce needs. Cornerstone will be ready to meet the moment because its purpose extends far beyond current demands.



S.C. Governor Henry McMaster Tours Cornerstone



“Cornerstone isn’t just a building; it’s a commitment to help people and companies thrive here.”

– Jeff Ruble | CEO | Columbia Area Development Partnership

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Kevin Reilly | Apprentice | Dick Dyer Mercedes-Benz

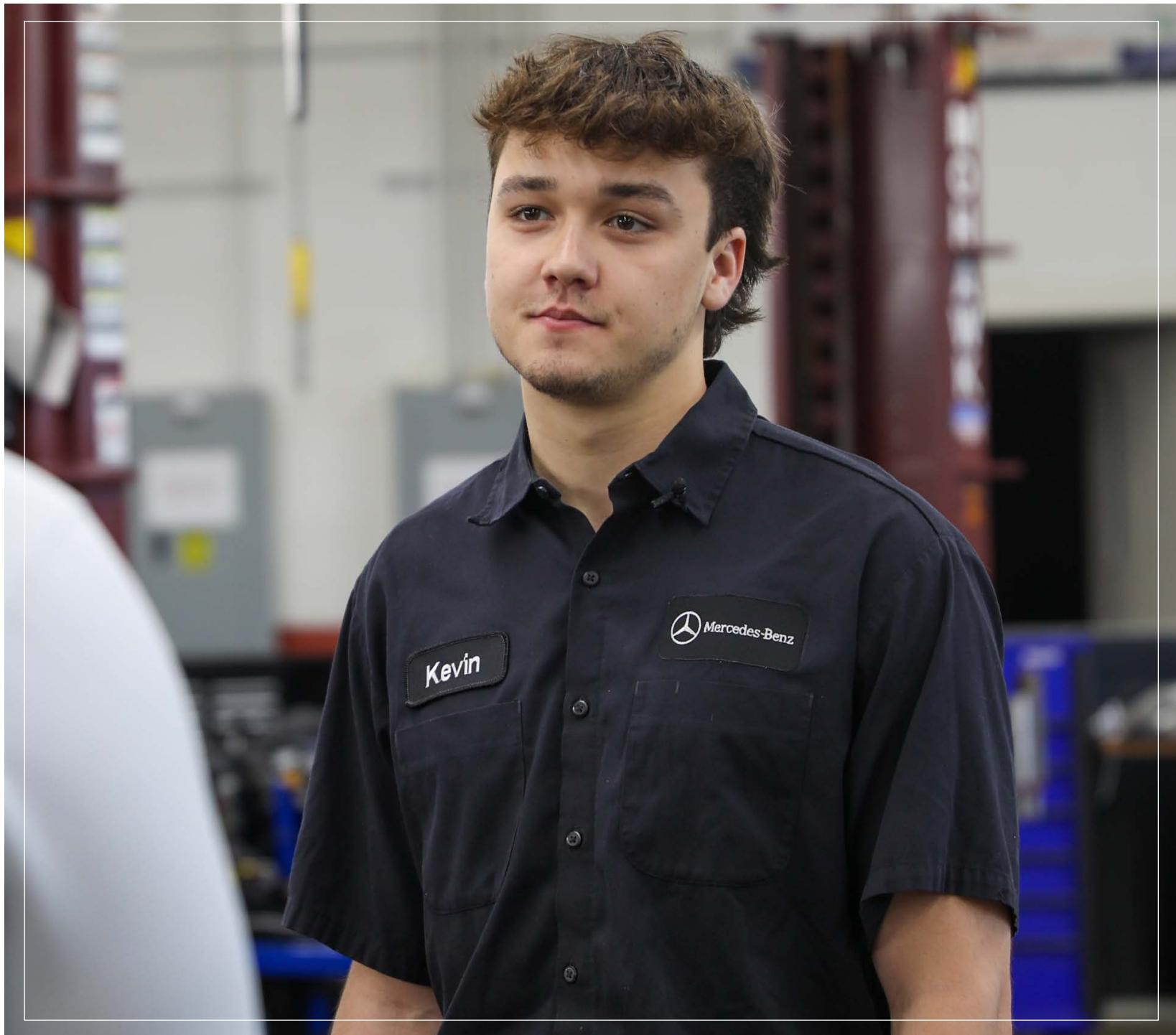
DRIVING WORKFORCE SOLUTIONS: AUTOMOTIVE APPRENTICESHIPS

Six automotive technician apprentices signed their official letters to work with local area dealerships while completing their education and training at Midlands Tech. The announcements came as a result of the college’s partnership with the South Carolina Automobile Dealers Association (SCADA).

The program was created to help automotive students earn a competitive salary while attaining the skills needed to secure lucrative career opportunities in an industry in need of talented technicians. The students were all smiles, including Kevin Reilly, who signed on to work as an apprentice with Dick Dyer Mercedes-Benz.

“This is something I’ve wanted to do a really long time,” shared Reilly. “I think it’s a great opportunity for students to take that first step out there and reach out to the dealerships.” Every apprentice in the program earns scholarship money from SCADA, a dealership placement, and a two-year paid apprenticeship complete with a comprehensive \$10,000 set of tools.

The signing event marked another successful partnership and meaningful investment into our students as they make their way into the workforce. In attendance were representatives from Dick Dyer Mercedes-Benz, Love GMC, Jim Hudson Automotive Group, Mac Tools, Apprenticeship Carolina, and the SC Technical College System.

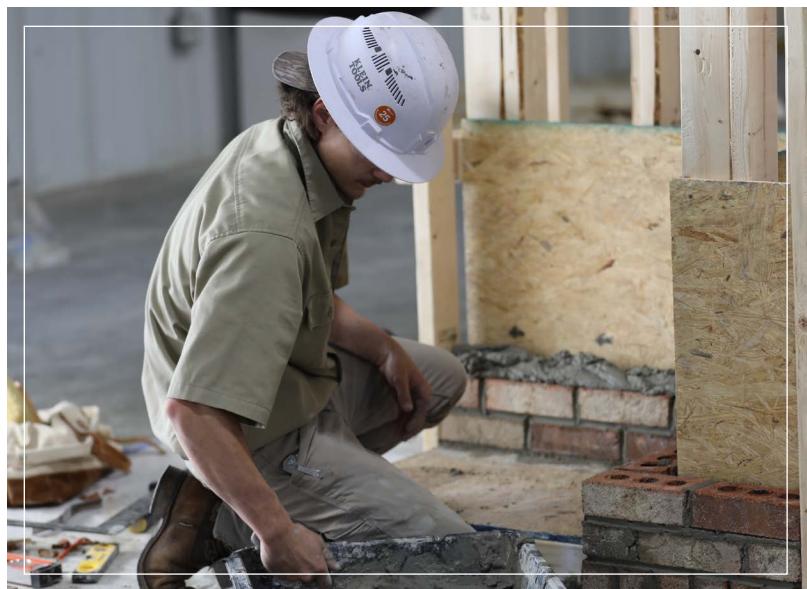


Number Two Finish in the Nation at SkillsUSA

MTC's Building Construction Technology team won silver in the SkillsUSA National Leadership & Skills Conference, held in June in Atlanta. The award marked the fourth consecutive year MTC's building construction team finished in the top three nationally. MTC stands above the rest as the only school in the country to make it to SkillsUSA's awards podium for building construction the past four years in a row.

To participate in the national competition, all individuals and teams had to earn top honors at SkillsUSA's state-level competitions. MTC was represented by the following programs at the conference: *Building Construction Technology, Carpentry, Welding, Precision Machining, Industrial Electricity, and Web Design and Developer.*

"SkillsUSA is a unique opportunity where talent and potential equal achievement on a national scale," said Dr. Greg Little, President at Midlands Technical College. "To know that our students, who proudly represent our college and community, are taking on the best the country has to offer and rising to the top is remarkable."





“We believe we have one bite of the apple — and we want to make sure it’s right.”

Greg Little | MTC President

THE RACE TO CLOSE THE SKILLED TRADES GAP: MIDLANDS TECHNICAL COLLEGE’S BOLD PLAN FOR WORKFORCE GROWTH

Across the nation, demand for skilled trades professionals is surging—and supply simply isn’t keeping pace. At Midlands Technical College, we’re not just watching this trend unfold; we’re taking bold steps to change the narrative. This fall, our faculty and leadership team hit the road, visiting eight colleges and facilities across six states. Why? To learn from the best.

We studied cutting-edge programs, toured state-of-the-art labs, and asked tough questions about what works—and what doesn’t.

“We believe we have one bite of the apple—and we want to make sure it’s right.” – Dr. Greg Little

Investing Big for Big Impact

The urgency isn’t lost on lawmakers either. In its 2025 budget, the South Carolina legislature allocated one of the largest appropriations to the college to help address this workforce challenge. That funding is fueling a comprehensive study of community and technical colleges nationwide, and it’s shaping our skilled trades expansion plans for MTC’s three largest campuses: Airport, Beltline, and Northeast.

So where will these dollars make the biggest difference? We’re zeroing in on programs that power the backbone of modern industry:

Automotive Technology

Skilled automotive professionals keep the world moving. Students will learn to build and repair engines, diagnose complex systems, and work in environments that mirror real-world garages and service centers.



Building Construction

From homebuilders to site superintendents, this program prepares students for a wide range of careers in South Carolina's booming construction industry. Training emphasizes a "zero-defect" philosophy—flawless workmanship and quality at every step—while covering essentials like print reading, layout, frame assembly, and scheduling.

Electrical and Electronics

Electricians are the lifeblood of modern infrastructure. Students will master testing, troubleshooting, and installing electrical components for residential and commercial projects.

HVAC/R

Heating, ventilation, air conditioning, and refrigeration systems are critical for comfort and safety. This program trains technicians to install and maintain systems that keep homes and businesses running efficiently.

Industrial Maintenance

When machines stop, production stops. Students will learn to troubleshoot and repair industrial machinery, ensuring manufacturing plants stay operational.

Mechatronics

Advanced automated manufacturing demands expertise across electrical, mechanical, and computer systems. This program equips students to maintain and repair the high-tech equipment driving modern production lines.

Plumbing

Behind every building is a network of pipes that requires precision and skill. Students will gain hands-on experience installing and repairing plumbing systems for residential and commercial projects.

Precision Machining

CNC operators are in high demand for creating the parts that power everything from aerospace to automotive. Students will learn to program, set up, and operate CNC machines while maintaining rigorous safety and quality standards.

Welding

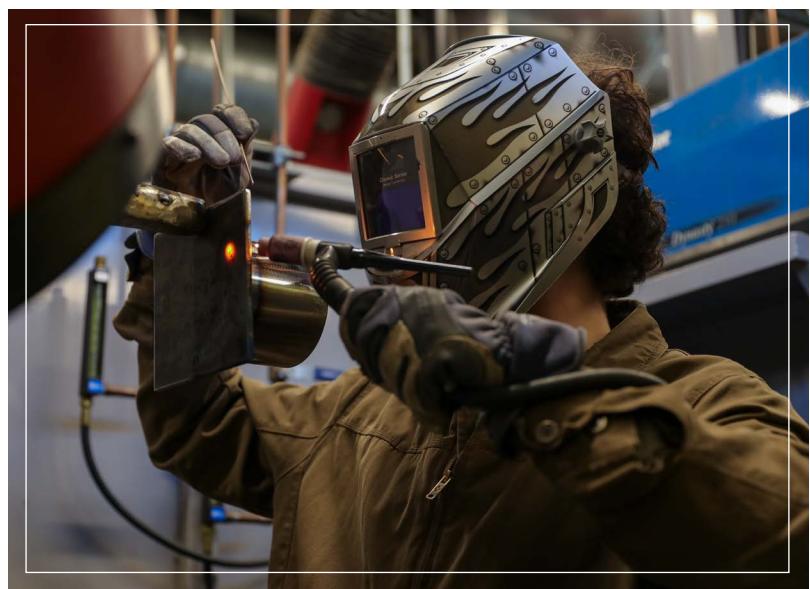
From automotive repair to aerospace, welding is everywhere. Students will train to join metal parts with precision, using advanced techniques and equipment in environments that replicate real-world conditions.

These aren't just classes—they're career launchpads. Each program is designed to meet employer demand, deliver family-sustaining wages, and strengthen South Carolina's competitive edge in a rapidly evolving economy.

Building for the Real World

Expanding skilled trades programs isn't just about hiring more instructors and increasing enrollment. It's about creating spaces that mirror real-world conditions. Picture a welding bay with sparks flying, or a mechatronics lab replicating an assembly line. These environments require room to move – and serious investment in tools and technology.





Advanced Manufacturing and Skilled Trades Full Program List

ACADEMIC DEGREES, DIPLOMAS, AND CERTIFICATES

can be completed in two years or less and receive academic and/or transfer credits.

Academic Associate Degrees

- > Automotive Technology
- > Building Construction Technology
- > Commercial Graphics Communications
- > HVAC/R
- > Machine Tool Technology
- > Mechatronics Technology

Academic Diplomas

- > HVAC/R Technician
- > Industrial Electricity/Electronics
- > Machine Tool

Academic Certificates

- > Automotive Brake, Suspension, and Steering Repair
- > Automotive Drive Train Repair
- > Automotive Electrical Systems Repair
- > Automotive Engine Performance
- > Automotive Engine Repair
- > Automotive Heating and Air Conditioning Repair

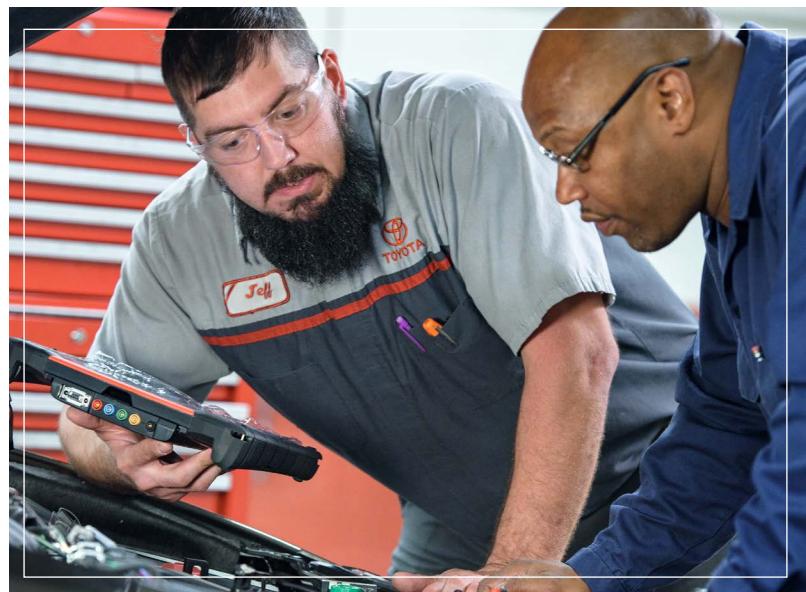
- > Basic Electrical Wiring
- > Carpentry – Qualified Framer
- > HVAC/R Mechanics
- > Machine Tool
- > Mechatronics Technology
- > Renewable Energy Technician
- > Welding and Cutting Fundamentals
- > Welding Qualifications

TRAINING CERTIFICATES

prepare students for the workforce quickly, and no college application is required.

Training Certificates

- > Commercial Driver's License (CDL)
- > Comprehensive Welder
- > Computer Numerical Control Operator (CNC)
- > Entry Level Plumber
- > Forklift Operator
- > Heavy Equipment Operator- Comprehensive
- > Heavy Equipment Operator- Construction
- > Heavy Equipment Operator- Transportation and Public Works
- > HVAC Entry Level
- > Industrial Electrical Maintenance Technician
- > Industrial Mechanical Maintenance Technician
- > ManuFirstSC
- > MIG and Flux Cored Welder
- > Production Technician
- > SC Residential Builder Exam Prep
- > Small Engine Mechanic
- > Stick Welder
- > TIG Welder
- > Welding Technology



“Mechatronics is a term the people of the Midlands will be getting to know very well over the next decade. It’s mechanical, electrical, and robotics wrapped together so our students can solve problems when systems break down.”

Greg Little | MTC President

THE FUTURE OF MANUFACTURING

If you’re unfamiliar with the term “mechatronics,” you’re not alone. Think of it as the ultimate mash-up: mechanical systems, electronics, and automation systems including robotics. All these areas working together to keep modern manufacturing lines humming. It’s a discipline that demands precision, creativity, and problem-solving skills; and it’s expensive to teach.

Companies such as Michelin Manufacturing Company, Hahn Automation Group, Trane Technologies, Nephron Pharmaceuticals, Zeus Industrial Products, and JTEKT North America are currently major employers for our mechatronics graduates.

In the next few years, as SC’s advanced manufacturing sector continues to expand, our program will only be able to keep pace if we take strategic steps forward. For example, we will not be able to support the Scout Motors production center in Blythewood with

the current size of our mechatronics program. To understand the gap, look to the Upstate and how the BMW facility transformed that region’s technical colleges. Across the Upstate, Tri-County, Piedmont, Spartanburg, and Greenville combined have almost 1,300 mechatronics students. At MTC, we have about 90.

That disparity speaks volumes. If we want to support the companies investing in our region, we need bold growth. We need to build labs that replicate real-world assembly lines, invest in automation technology, and create pathways for students to master the systems that power modern industry.

Looking Ahead

We’re committed to being fiscally responsible while tackling this challenge. This isn’t just about classrooms and equipment. It’s about creating opportunities for students to land family-sustaining jobs and for our region to stay competitive in a rapidly evolving economy.



MidlandsLIFE

In 2025, Midlands Tech became the first technical college in the state to launch a program for students with intellectual disabilities. It is called MidlandsLIFE (Learning Is For Everyone). MidlandsLIFE is a two-year program designed to provide inclusive educational opportunities and workforce preparation to students with intellectual and developmental disabilities. The goal is to support students as they pursue certificates and industry recognized credentials that align with their career goals and equip them with the skills needed for success in the workplace.

MidlandsLIFE is guided by the principle that Every Maverick Matters.

The Vision

Create an accessible, affordable, and individualized learning environment that prepares students for workforce readiness by

equipping them with the skills, experiences, and support needed to achieve meaningful employment and full participation in society.

The Mission

Empower youth with intellectual and developmental disabilities to lead their educational journeys and support them in their pursuit of industry-recognized credentials/certificates in fields of study that align with their preferences, interests, and strengths. Primary focus areas include academics, employment, social and community engagement, and personal development.

MidlandsLIFE students are a part of the Maverick family and welcome to join college organizations and participate in college-wide events. Because Midlands Tech is a non-residential institution, students will come to campus for classes and activities, then return home when their day is done.

Recruiting for the program will begin this spring, with a bridge program in the summer, and an official launch in Fall 2026.

Maverick Market

This fall, we opened Maverick Market, a free on-campus resource that provides snacks and essentials to support student well-being and academic success. The market relies on generous donations that help students stay prepared and fully engaged in their studies.





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Angelle LaBorde | Lexington Chamber

CLOSING THE TALENT GAP: MIDLANDS TECH STEPS UP

When Dr. Greg Little took the helm as president of Midlands Technical College, one thing became crystal clear: the talent gap isn't just a buzzword—it's a real challenge touching every corner of our economy. From health care to manufacturing, skilled trades to teaching, even service industries are feeling the pinch.

“Finding the talent and training that talent is the biggest pain point facing virtually every business organization and entity in our region,” Dr. Little shared after speaking with dozens of leaders. The question became: how do we change the conversation about education and workforce readiness?

This fall, Midlands Tech convened the Midlands Regional Talent Summit at the Columbia Metropolitan Convention Center,

drawing 150 professionals from across diverse industries. The mission? To spark solutions that not only engage young people but inspire them to become the workforce of the future—and not just for next decade, but for the rest of this century.

“It’s interesting that Dr. Little comes from a K-12 background,” noted Dr. Tim Hardee of the S.C. Technical College System. “He sees that connection between the K-12 system and higher education, and obviously it moves from there to economic development and workforce development. At the end of the day, it’s about quality of life for people.”

Industry leaders echoed the urgency. Carlton King of Michelin North America emphasized the role Midlands Tech plays in sustaining their technical workforce: “That training, that hands-on training, that on-the-job training we then give inside the factory – it’s a huge part of what we do for today and the future.”

Jason Giulietti of Central SC Alliance put it bluntly: "The type of work and the type of companies coming are changing quickly, and we need to adapt. All of them—K-12, technical colleges, four-year institutions—have to be talking to each other in a way that is cohesive and accommodating to companies."

For Prisma Health's Veronica Deas, the summit was about collaboration: "[It was great] getting to hear from other industries and educational partners, and really being able to think about how we continue to grow partnerships."

As Angelle LaBorde of the Lexington Chamber summed it up: "We want better jobs. We want better economic opportunity for our residents and children, so we can continue to live, work, and play here."

The Midlands Regional Talent Summit wasn't just a meeting—it was a movement. And if these conversations turn into action, the future workforce of South Carolina will be ready to thrive.



The Midlands Tech Regional Talent Summit launched this fall



Health Care is all about Expanding our Partnerships

A Pathway to Paramedic at Fort Jackson

When the United States Army Training Center (USATC) and Fort Jackson sought to maximize the medical readiness of the 68Ws stationed here in Columbia, S.C., Midlands Technical College was eager to honor that commitment by providing them a pathway to specialized training.

The 68Ws, or Combat Medic Specialists for the United States Army, are responsible for administering emergency medical care in both combat and humanitarian situations. This year, Midlands Tech, the USATC, and Fort Jackson came to an agreement that will see MTC provide soldiers with training that will serve as a bridge from Advanced Emergency Medical Technician (AEMT) to Paramedic. The training will last approximately six months.

Earlier this year, MTC's AEMT program became the first program in the nation to attain a letter of review from the Committee on Accreditation of Educational Programs for the Emergency Medical Services Professions (CoAEMSP).

"As the state's first Purple Heart College, MTC has a proud tradition of supporting our service men and women," said President Little. "Providing nationally recognized training for our combat medics continues that work and reinforces our commitment to support veterans, active-duty members, and their families."

Lex1 MedStart

In February, Lexington One and Midlands Technical College announced a partnership with Lexington Health to create pathways that take students from high school to full-time employment as surgical or radiologic technicians.

Dually enrolled sophomores began taking college courses with the promise of employment at Lexington Health starting senior year. That includes continued learning at MTC after beginning employment and a year of tuition reimbursement.

Prisma Health and the Midlands Youth Apprenticeship

In August, a group of Richland School District Two students took part in the Midlands Youth Apprenticeship (MYA) signing day, joining Prisma Health as Nursing Support Assistants. In addition to earning college credit, the students began paid positions that will get them hands-on, real-world experience at Prisma Health.

The MYA signing day event has become an annual celebration of new apprentices across multiple industries including health care, advanced manufacturing and skilled trades, and STEM.

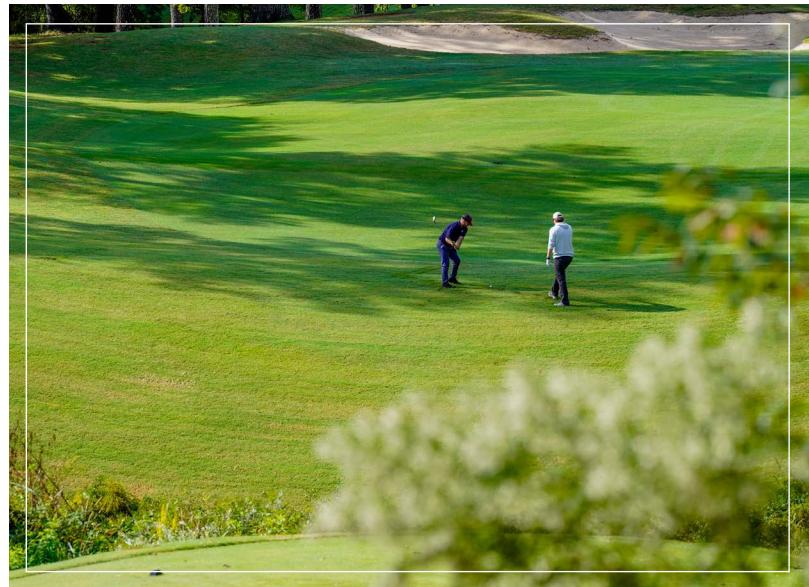
Apprenticeship programs and targeted career pathways can allow students to start their careers during high school then continue their education at Midlands Tech and beyond. That's what drives our continued investment in these programs every year." - Dr. Greg Little, MTC President

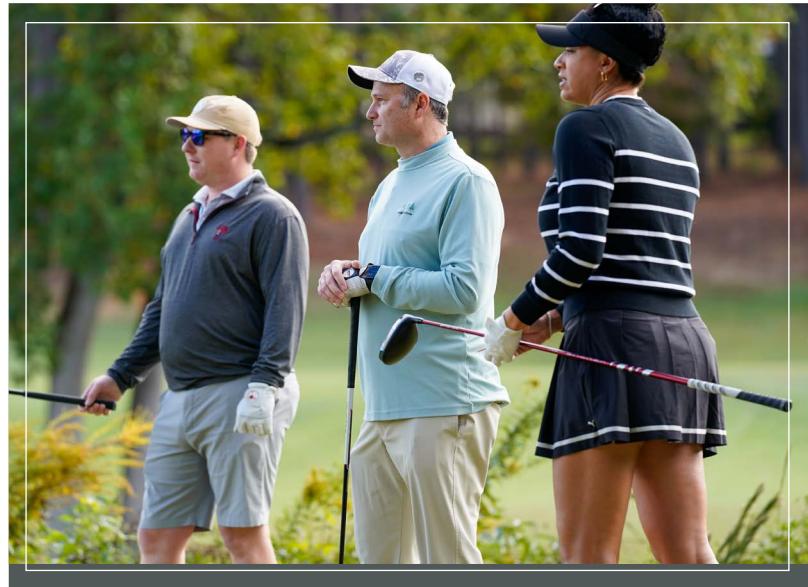


Golf Classic raises record-breaking \$200,000+

The MTC Foundation raised over \$200,000 at Cobblestone Park Golf Club in October. Over the past five years, the tournament has raised over half a million dollars for QuickJobs scholarships for veterans, current service members, and their families.

The presenting sponsor was Southeastern Freight Lines. Blanchard Machinery and Hood Construction were premier sponsors, along with 41 other businesses, organizations, and individuals that provided substantial support.





Midlands Tech Hosts First SC Esports State Championship

Countless computers and keyboards make their way through the halls of MTC's Beltline Campus on a regular basis, but never have they been used for feats like the ones accomplished this May. Over 150 middle and high school students from across the state command Q'd their Microsoft Word documents and instead, launched Super Smash Bros. and Rocket League for a style of competition like no other in our state.

Placed in teams of three, competitors faced off in a tournament-style format with the opportunity to showcase their skills in either game until a winner emerged.

The championship event, hosted by SC Scholastic Esports, was an opportunity for students to channel valuable lessons learned and apply them to a passion of theirs in a positive way.

"These students are working together," said Ryan Panter with SC Scholastic Esports. "Communicating, collaborating—all the right way. These are skills they need to be successful in the real world."

Collaborating and communicating with other players ensured each team was competitive and successful in their matchups.

Playing host to the inaugural esports championship is another example of MTC finding innovative ways to be a part of history in all the right ways. Colorful LED lights flooded each room on the first floor of the Center for Business and Information Technologies to make for an event setup that is still yet to be rivaled.

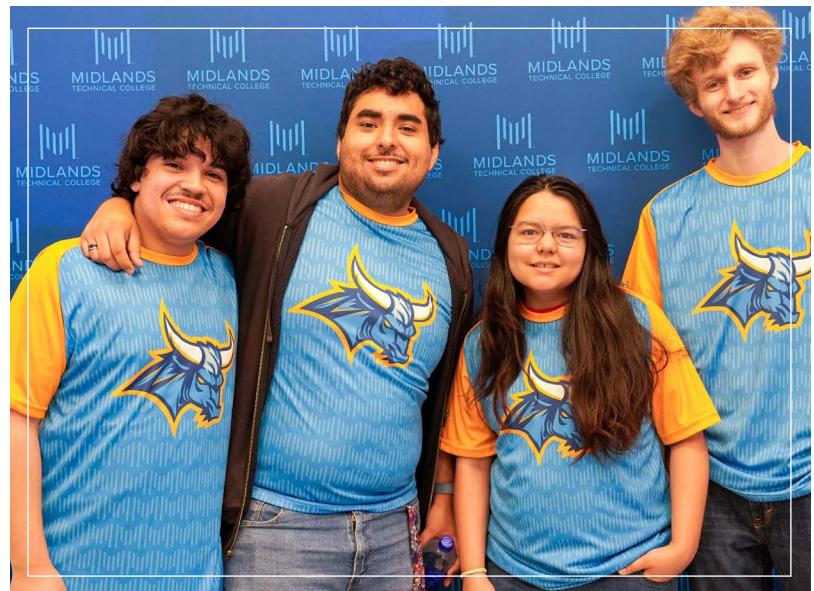
MTC's own esports team was also in attendance and can now look forward to competing for a championship in years to come.

"For us, it's a chance to show the state that you can come to MTC, compete in esports, and still gain an affordable and high-quality education," said Esports Club Advisor Shickre Sabbagh.

The future of esports in South Carolina is bright! Congratulations to the winners of the day and to all participating schools and organizations for a successful event.



MIDLANDS TECHNICAL COLLEGE



Harbison Theatre Knows How to SHOWOFF

In March, Mavericks competed in the MTC Showoff, the college's annual talent competition for students, alumni, faculty, and staff. Ciarra Howcott brought home the title of the Biggest Showoff and the \$1,000 grand prize for her spoken word performance. Drummer Alexander Drakes secured the title of Audience Favorite and the \$500 prize.





We're A Purple Heart College Supporting Our Nation's Heroes

In late June MTC President Dr. Greg Little took on the Confidence Obstacle Course at Fort Jackson. His brother, Phillip, joined him. Phillip graduated from basic training at Fort Jackson in 1988 and served in the U.S. Army and N.C. National Guard as a medic before becoming a public-school principal. The temperature topped out at more than 100 degrees while they were battling the obstacles.



History Professor Wins ACCT Award

Lindsay Weathers earned the 2025 Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT) Southern Region Faculty Award.

Professor Weathers is known for bringing history to life—helping students think critically about the past and connect it to the future. She makes learning engaging and fun, all while championing active learning and accessibility through the Open Educational Resources (OER) textbook she developed to support every student's success. Her textbook is used by other MTC faculty and is offered at no cost to students.

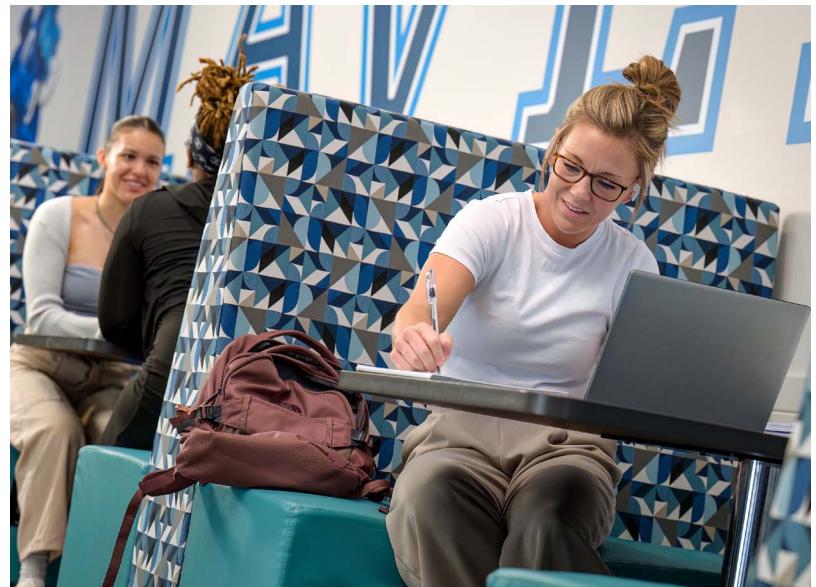
Over the past six years, MTC has taken home the ACCT Southern Region Faculty Award four times. Prior winners include EMT program professor Benji McCollum (2022), biology professor Eric Goff (2021), and humanities professor Robert Gilmer (2020). Annually, only five faculty members from community and technical colleges across the country and beyond receive regional faculty awards from ACCT.

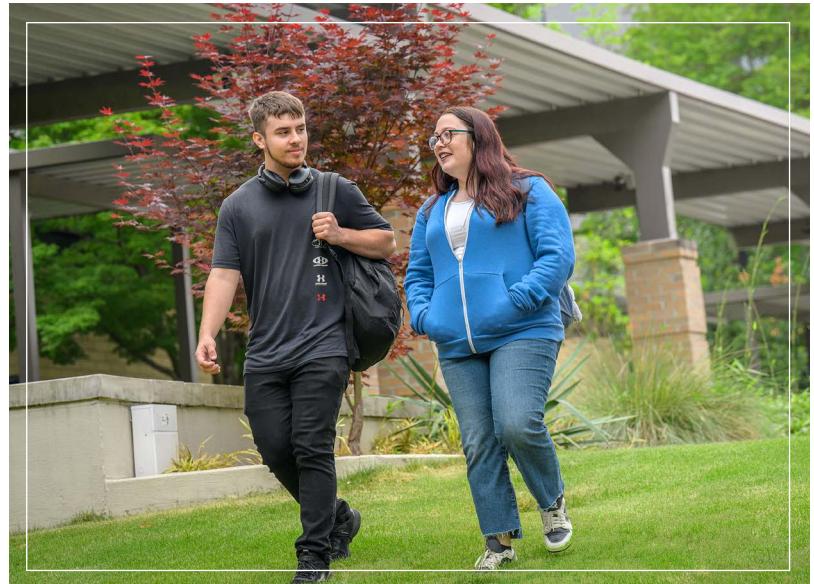
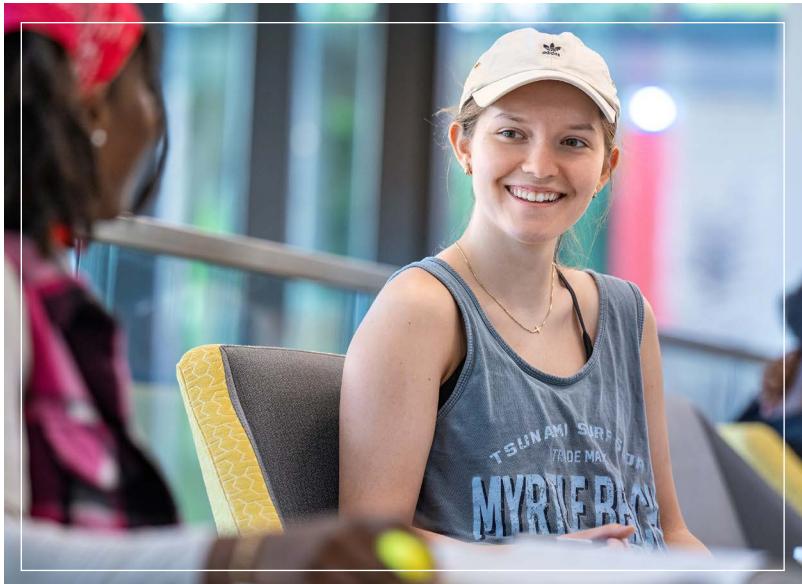
Midlands Technical College has more than 650 professors providing personalized support, averaging a 15:1 student-to-professor ratio.



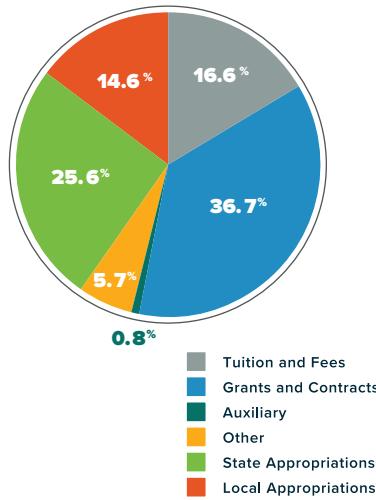
The Compass, at the center of the Airport Campus, features eight pathways representing our eight Schools of Study.
May every Maverick cross the center of The Compass and discover their own direction.

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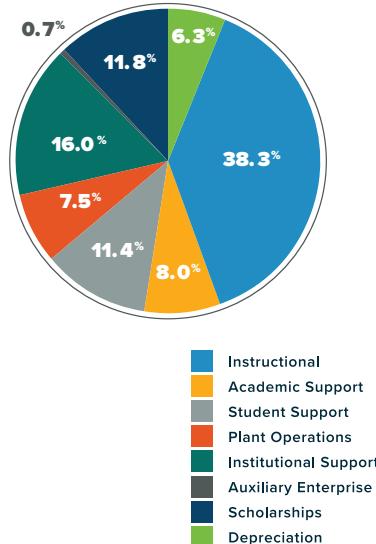




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Fiscal Year
2024



Fiscal Year
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2025



DEMOGRAPHICS



MALE 37%

FEMALE 63%

AVERAGE AGE = 24

77% / PART TIME STUDENTS

23% / FULL TIME STUDENTS

25,000+ STUDENTS SERVED ANNUALLY

13,100+

Academic and Dual Enrollment students

12,100+

Corporate and Continuing Education students

FY 24-25

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\$21 MILLION

in total assets.

\$562,035

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the MTC Foundation



{ 150+ }

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