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Vision
Bellingham Technical College will be a recognized leader in providing innovative and effective technical education, maximizing student potential, and supporting the regional economy through development of a competitive workforce.

Mission
Bellingham Technical College provides student-centered, high-quality professional technical education for today’s needs and tomorrow’s opportunities.

Values
As a learning community, Bellingham Technical College is committed to educational excellence and equity realized through a positive, values-based environment. To fulfill Bellingham Technical College’s mission and vision, the College will adhere to the following values:

Student-Centered
Creating a supportive and inclusive community that results in a high level of student competence, professionalism, and success.

Responsive
Embracing positive, effective change that creates opportunity and meets current and emerging needs.

Collaborative
Creating and leveraging partnerships and resources to achieve shared values and goals for students, the College, and the community.

Principled
Promoting a culture of respect and accountability, reflecting integrity in decision-making, and ensuring responsible stewardship of all resources.

Core Themes
Student Success & Access
Continuous Improvement
College Visibility with Strong Community, Business, & Industry Relations
Countless efforts from our staff and faculty are behind every success at our college. Sharing the outcomes of these efforts is the highlight of my job here at BTC. Our annual report is a testament and showcase of these many efforts.

In BTC’s mission to provide education and career opportunities to our community, we are excited to announce the launch of our first bachelor’s degree, a BAS in Operations Management this September. This program provides our students with new opportunities to further their education and reach new career heights. In tandem we recognize that student support services are a vital factor in keeping our programs achievable and accessible to all. With that in mind, this year we launched two new student support programs. TRIO is focused on helping students who are the first in their family to go to college, face socioeconomic challenges or have disabilities, while STAR offers support to students who are struggling academically. Together, the programs served more than 140 students this year, offering tutoring, educational goal planning, success coaching and an incredible level of personal support to help create a thriving college experience for students who may have otherwise fallen behind. These are but a few examples of the fine work our staff, faculty and foundation have been up to this past year; more great stories lie within.

Kimberly Perry, Ed. D, BTC President

The Bellingham Technical College Foundation is proud to report that it raised more than $611,000 dollars to support BTC in 2015–2016. We extend deep appreciation to those who made this achievement possible. Last year Bellingham Technical College was named one of the nation’s top 20 fundraising community and technical colleges for its size, according to the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). We could not have achieved this without the vital support from hundreds of individual donors, businesses, foundations, and BTC employees.

We are proud and grateful to help so many people in our region of Washington. Thank you for your generosity and interest in supporting our mission. Your contributions mean a great deal and we deeply value your investment in our students.

Russ Whidbee, BTC Foundation President

Bellingham Technical College is constantly striving to serve our students, the community and industry by providing high-caliber education and a competitive, well-qualified workforce. Achieving this requires planning and integration at multiple levels. Our annual report exemplifies the effort, dedication and success that BTC’s staff and faculty have accomplished during their work in fine-tuning program offerings and providing access and support services for students. I invite you to read through and celebrate what our campus has accomplished this past year.

Jim Groves, BTC Board of Trustees Chair
“I graduated from the Electrician program and I currently work as a Substation Operator for the Bonneville Power Administration (US Department of Energy). I was hired directly out of the program and have now worked for BPA for four years. BTC gave me the tools that I needed to succeed. Everyone has the ability to live up to their potential and turn their goals into accomplishments. Stay focused, committed and challenge yourself to be your personal best every day. Take advantage of opportunities to conquer fears and never listen to anyone that tells you can’t do it.

“I received several BTC Foundation scholarships and they were extremely helpful in minimizing my debt. Someday I hope to be able to create my own scholarship fund for students looking to succeed in their program of choice, partially because of something I heard at the Scholarship Celebration Breakfast, said by one of the donors. ‘Learn, Earn, Return.’”

—Mike Everroad
Class of 2012
BTC Student Snapshot

Average # of students per quarter 3,039*
Average student age 32*
Age Distribution

- Under age 20* 13%
- Ages 20–29* 38%
- Ages 30–39* 23%
- Ages 40 or above* 23%
- No Data* 3%

Graduates (2015–2016) 771*
Running Start students (high school) 69*
Veteran students 200*
Students of color 23%*
First-generation college students 22%*
Students receiving need-based financial aid 50%*
Students receiving any financial aid 65%*
Students holding bachelor’s degrees 7%*
2012–2013 graduates employed within 9 months 76%**
Annual median wage of BTC degree-related careers $55,209+
Graduation Rate BTC has the second-highest graduation rate of all public two-year colleges in Washington state.++

* BTC Operational Data Store, July 2016
**SBCTC 2013–14 Academic Year Report
++U.S. Department of Education, IPEDS Fall 2011 Cohort (graduating by Fall 2014)

Questions related to any of the above information may be directed to RaeLyn Axlund McBride, Executive Director of Institutional Effectiveness, raelyn.axlund.mcbride@btc.edu
Institutional Effectiveness Updates

Strategic Priorities
BTC identified 12 strategic priorities to guide our work across the 2015–16 and 2016–17 academic years. The Board of Trustees approved these priorities on Feb. 18, 2016.

Sample priorities include:
• **Aligning student support** services across campus departments
• Providing more and **earlier assistance to students** who may be struggling
• Creating new, **flexible educational pathways** and transfer options for students
• Developing and implementing a campus-wide **graduation plan**
• Providing **professional development** opportunities to all employees

Grant Development
Grant development at BTC focuses on supporting the college’s mission, goals, and strategic priorities. During the 2015-16 year:
• BTC managed or participated in over **20 grant projects** valued at nearly **$11 million** (totaling $2.4 million in funding for the 2015-16 year).
• The college received **eight new competitive grant awards**—including the college’s first TRIO Student Support Services grant and the nation’s only Title III Cooperative Arrangement Development grant—valued at **$4.6 million** (totaling $625,000 in funding for the 2015-16 year).

Accreditation
BTC is accredited by the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities (NWCCU), an institutional accrediting body recognized by the Council for Higher Education Accreditation and the United States Department of Education. Accreditation by NWCCU indicates that the college meets or exceeds criteria for institutional quality and has the necessary resources to achieve its stated purposes. During the 2015-16 year:
• **NWCCU reaffirmed BTC’s accreditation status based on the college’s Year One Mission and Core Themes Report.**
• **NWCCU approved BTC to offer its first ever Bachelor of Applied Science (BAS) degree in Operations Management.**

“TRIO has been a great link in my career here at BTC. They are excellent in providing services for students like myself. It’s been almost 20 years since I’ve been in school. The staff, tutors and mentors are great. I’m grateful for their dedication and willingness to go the extra mile to help you out when you’re in need of academic, personal and overall well-being.”

—Daikson Daidad
HVAC student and TRIO participant

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BTC Revenue & Expenses 2015–2016

BTC continues to maintain a robust mix of revenue sources with a continuing emphasis on securing grant funding. BTC’s expenditures mix reflects a strong commitment to instruction and student support service.

**Revenue Mix**

$26.2 Million Overall College Revenue (excluding Student Aid and Capital Pass-Thru funds)

- State Operating Appropriation* $11.1 Million
- Tuition & Fees Revenue** $8.4 Million
- Federal, State & Local Grants & Contracts Revenue* $4.5 Million
- Enterprise Revenue $2.2 Million

*Excluding Financial Aid
**Excluding S&A and Building Fees

**Expenditures Mix**

The Expenditures Mix is based on the Operating Fund

- Instruction 49%
- Academic Support 8%
- Instructional Resources 3%
- Student Services 13%
- Plant Operation/Maintenance 16%
- Institutional Support 11%

**Direct Student Services**

**Support Services**

BTC is one of the nation’s top fundraising community & technical colleges for its size.

The Council for Advancement & Support of Education (CASE) is a professional association serving educational institutions and the advancement professionals who work on their behalf.

Based on money raised by the school over the last 5 years, CASE found that BTC is among the top 25 community & technical colleges with an FTE enrollment of fewer than 2,000 students.

BTC is 1 of 3 technical colleges on the list of recognized two-year colleges, and it’s in the top 10% of similar-sized colleges for fundraising.
Every student deserves the opportunity to succeed, and this effort begins through BTC’s campus-wide initiatives and support from key elements of our Student Services team. The following departments work together to provide a comprehensive system of resources to ensure students are able to thrive and achieve their full potential at BTC.

- Accessibility Resources: Access & Disability Services
- Admissions & Recruitment
- Advising & Career Services
- Counseling
- Financial Aid
- Multicultural & Diversity Support Services
- Registration & Enrollment
- TRIO & STAR (grant-funded student support)
- Veterans Resources
- Workforce Funding & Student Support

Student Services Updates
Here are some highlights from our Student Services departments:

**Admissions**

Participation rates for the new student orientation increased by 66% compared to the previous year; the one-year retention rate for those attending orientation was 87%.

The Customer Relationship Management system helped BTC reach out, via Hobsons Connect, to more than 27,238 email addresses and make over 6,500 phone calls.

Three major programs — BCIS, CNET, and Engineering — changed to an open-enrollment entry, eliminating these programs’ waitlists and removing barriers for new students.

**Over 7,000 contacts were made in outreach efforts.**

We’re starting the college conversation earlier and increasing middle school interest, with four middle school visits that brought over 400 students on campus.

BTC held two **Energy Industry Careers Nights**, geared towards veterans, women interested in non-traditional fields, and underrepresented populations. BTC programs participated with presentations and program tours.

Connecting with high school students and helping them envision themselves at BTC was a strong focus, as eight industry tours were arranged with our industry partners to introduce high schoolers to the careers available to them with a BTC degree. **Tour Day, Try-A-Trade, and BTC-Bound Day** brought students on campus to experience some facets of campus life for themselves.

**Multiple Measures** for assessment of math and English was designed, allowing alternative assessments to reduce barriers and provide equity for students entering BTC.

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**TRIO & STAR**

BTC implemented its first grant-funded TRIO and STAR programs, which provide intensive support to students from low-income and first-generation backgrounds to improve their chances of success.

There are **over 70 students currently enrolled each** of the TRIO and STAR programs. Two TRIO students have already graduated.

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“I encourage high school students to enroll at BTC and get a running start to get the skills that they need to go on with their lives. BTC builds a good foundation where students can receive their degree at a very young age. I became an electrician and that is a skill that will never fade away, wherever you go in your life.”

—Alfred Ferrer

Class of 2012
**Student Services Updates**

**Advising, Student Life & Accessibility Resources**

With the hiring of a full-time student life coordinator in spring 2016, the college will be expanding student life, with more leadership opportunities, club activities and social programs for our students.

The Academic and Career Advisors served 877 students in Advising & Registration Sessions for the 2015-2016 academic year. There was an 85% participation rate from students who had signed up to attend the sessions.

Advising and Career Services expanded BTC's Career Fair offerings from two to three fairs this spring.

Accessibility Resources served 290 total students in the 2015-16 academic year.

The AR Leadership team, in collaboration with members of Phi Theta Kappa and the BTC Student Government, established a Community Food Garden for students who struggle with food insecurities. The garden supplements the already established BTC Food Pantry.

**Multicultural & Diversity**

The Multicultural and Diversity Committee hosted the Lummi Blackhawk Singers at BTC in Winter Quarter for a moving demonstration of traditional dance, music, and stories of the Lummi people.

Staff hosted a Veteran's Day lunch and celebration of BTC veterans last November, with Lourdes E. ‘Alfie’ Alvarado-Ramos, Director of the Washington State Department of Veterans Affairs, as the guest speaker. Also in attendance were several local law enforcement officials, including Lynden Police Chief Jack Foster, Bellingham Police Chief Cliff Cook, Sumas Police Chief Chris Haugen, Everson Police Chief Dan McFee, and Whatcom County Sheriff Bill Elfo.

Films from the 2016 Human Rights Film Festival were presented on campus in February.

The Student Veterans of America BTC Chapter attended the 1st Annual SVA Regional Summit at Washington State University in April.

Motivational speaker Steve Ferreira spoke about disability awareness and living life to the fullest in June.

**Registration**

In collaboration with IT, Registration developed and implemented the FERPA (Privacy Act) training PowerPoint with an online quiz.

In collaboration with Instruction, Registration completed the online Course Management Manual.

Registration developed and implemented the Awarding of Military Credit policy and procedure so veterans can be evaluated to receive college credit from their military transcript.

Registration collaborated with other Student Services departments to enhance the Veterans Support web page.

Staff successfully identified, processed, and certified 150 completers for 2015-16 who earned a certificate or a degree but did not submit a Graduation Application.

Seven DTA/MRPs were awarded in 2015-16 (one Associate in Business and six in Associates in Pre-Nursing), compared to one awarded for 2014-15.
**Student Services Updates**

**Workforce Funding**

Workforce Funding and Student Support hired a VISTA AmeriCorp person to develop a strategic plan to improve student access to and management of financial aid resources.

BTC contracted with the **Employment Security Department** for onsite support of students receiving unemployment insurance.

BTC implemented additional funding support for **DREAMer** (undocumented) students.

Workforce Funding staff actively participated in the implementation of the new **Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act**.

**Financial Aid**

This year, the federal government will begin taking **FAFSAs** in October instead of January, allowing students to use tax information from a prior year to ensure that it will be complete before FAFSA submission.

In collaboration with the BTC Foundation, **BTC disseminated 444 $500 New Student Admissions Scholarships** over the past year.

Financial Aid continued to **improve student communications** regarding dropping for non-payment and no-shows to reduce the number of these instances.

**Staff continued to improve efficiencies** in the financial aid awarding process to reduce turnaround time for students.

**Accessibility** of the financial aid handbook for students was improved.

The BTC loan default rate dropped from **24.3%** in 2014 to **16.9%** in 2015.

Staff worked with Workforce Funding, the Foundation, and the ASBTC Executive Team to refine the **Urgent Funding Team** process that provides student emergency funding and financial literacy support.

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We’re helping our students through life’s emergencies!

Providing BTC students with **$27,000** in emergency funds (2015–16)

Questions related to any of the above initiatives (pages 8–11) may be directed to Linda Fossen, Vice President of Student Services, at lfossen@btc.edu
**Instruction Updates**

**What’s new in BTC’s programs?**

BTC developed its first **Bachelor of Applied Science degree in Operations Management.** It was approved by the SBCTC and by the NWCCU, and the first students will enroll in Fall 2016.

Our second BAS degree in **Engineering Technology** has been approved by SBCTC and is awaiting approval from NWCCU.

Under an NSF grant, BTC completed a **Clean Energy AAS-T degree**, which articulates directly to the WWU Institute of Energy Studies. The degree will launch in Fall 2016.

**The Composites AAS and AAS-T degrees** launched in Fall 2015, sharing a newly revitalized and upgraded joint Composites lab with WWU at the Technology Development Center.

The Engineering Technology “umbrella” reorganization was completed: The Engineering Technology Program now includes six areas of specialization: **Civil, Geomatics, Mechanical Design, Composites, Electronics, and Clean Energy**.

New courses in **physics** and **calculus 3** were offered for the first time.

**BTC Degrees & Certificates**

Bellingham Technical College offers **37 associate degrees** (AAS and AAS-T) and **51 certificate options** in the following fields:

- **Business & Computer Technology**
- **Culinary Arts & Pastry Arts**
- **Engineering & Advanced Manufacturing**
- **Fisheries & Aquaculture Sciences**
- **Health Careers**
- **Child & Family Studies**
- **Industrial Technology**
- **Transportation & Mechanical Technology**
BTC in the Community

Dental Hygiene instructor Christine Harwood went to Jamaica with her students in mid-September to do free dental work on local residents who don’t have access to quality dental care. Students also taught local children the importance of dental health and hygiene. Also, on Feb. 6, the dental hygiene students and faculty held a **free dental clinic for BTC student veterans**, supported with funds from the foundation.

Tracy Bailey, tenured Rad Tech faculty, was elected President-Elect for the Washington Society of Radiologic Technology, a three-year commitment with the first year as president elect, the second year as president and the third year as Chairman of the Board. Heather Wallace, Rad Tech adjunct faculty, was elected as Secretary/Treasurer, which is a one-year commitment.

College Readiness

The Transitional Studies department acquired a **$36,000 grant** to serve Limited English Proficiency (WorkFirst ESL) students. **IMPACT! Youth Re-engagement program** had over **90 GED graduates** in its first full year. The program serves Whatcom County youth who have dropped out of high school.

“I graduated the Dental Assisting program and I have been using my knowledge obtained from BTC at Bellingham Family Dentistry for more than four years now. Karen McGuinn was truly an amazing instructor. Her knowledge, passion and love for dental assisting was apparent in every lesson.”

—Leslie "Gayle" Morris

Class of 2012
The Culinary Knowledge Bowl Team received a Gold Medal at a competition in Hawaii in April 2016.

A team of first-year Process Technology students placed in the top eight in the nation at this year’s Process Troubleshooting Skills in Energy Competition. The team was one of 25 that competed in qualifying rounds, and took sixth place at finals in Texas this spring.

Diesel Technology instructor Jeff Curtis was presented with the Educator of the Year award at this year’s Vision Hi-Tech Training and Expo, held in March 2016 in Kansas. Jeff Curtis also took his students on an annual exchange with Rybners College in Denmark.

The Industrial Maintenance & Mechatronics program was awarded a $150,000 Workforce Development Special Projects grant to purchase robots and become a FANUC training center.

The Culinary program received an exemplary status with no recommendations on its American Culinary Federation Accreditation. The next accreditation cycle is seven years, the longest offered.

The Veterinary Technician program is now fully accredited with the American Veterinary Medical Association.
BTC Faculty & Staff Recognition 2015–2016

The BTC Foundation is proud to support the acknowledgement of BTC faculty and staff excellence at the annual campus recognition event.

**BTC Outstanding Performance Awards:**
The purpose of this award is to recognize achievements, contributions and services that have significantly contributed to the goals, objectives and mission of Bellingham Technical College.

*This year’s awards were presented to:*

- **RaeLyn Axlund McBride** (Institutional Effectiveness)
- **Dean Fulton** (BTC Foundation)
- **Kurt Kraft** (Building Maintenance)
- **Susan Parker** (Grants & Special Projects)
- **Lowell Wester** (Science Instructor)

**Haskell Faculty Excellence Awards:**

*This year’s awards were presented to:*

- **Jason Kefover** for Certified Education Robot Training
- **Carl Oekerman** for the implementation of a comprehensive faculty orientation, mentoring and support program this fall.

**2015–16 BTC Retirements:**

- **Linda Crawford** — Faculty Program Coordinator for Child & Family Studies (37 years)
- **Christine Harwood** — Coordinator/Dental Hygiene Instructor (8 years)
- **Jerry Hurst** — Utility and Grounds Lead II (25 years)
- **Leslie Langdon** — Purchasing Specialist (12 years)
- **Jane Lowe-Webster** — Counselor (24 years)
- **Dan McCort** — Custodian (31 years)
- **Mick Reynolds** — Assistant Head Custodian (21 years)
- **Barb Satushek** — Library Specialist (28 years)
- **Earl Steele** — Fisheries & Aquaculture Sciences Instructor (37 years)

*Questions related to any Instruction initiatives (pages 12–14) may be directed to Frank Powers, Vice President of Instruction, at fpowers@btc.edu*
2015–2016
Fundraising Accomplishments

Scholarships $364,704
Direct BTC Program Support $74,784
Greatest Need Fund* $132,128
Perry Center Building Campaign $40,000

Total $611,616

*The Greatest Need Fund supports a diverse spectrum of BTC programs and initiatives
Foundation Institutional Support

Thanks to the generous support of area businesses, individuals, foundations and service organizations, the Bellingham Technical College Foundation is able to provide vital scholarship support to our students.

**Scholarships Awarded** (2016–17 academic year)
- Student Scholarships $251,429

**Other Foundation Institutional Support**
- Faculty & Staff Professional Development Grants $10,000
- Emergency Grants & Direct Student Assistance $6,180
- BTC Employee Awards & Recognition $5,025
- Direct BTC Program Support $74,784
- Perry Center Building Campaign $40,000

**Total Institutional Support** $387,418
Endowed Scholarships established through the BTC Foundation:

Aftermath Club Endowment  
Anvil Corporation Endowed Scholarship  
Auto Body Craftsman Association Endowed Scholarship  
Bellingham Technical College Employee Endowment  
Bill Bond Memorial Endowment  
Board Designated Endowment  
BP Cherry Point Endowment  
Brent K Marshall Family Endowment  
Brooks Manufacturing Endowment  
BTC General Endowment  
The Charles and Karen Lauckhardt Family Endowment  
Curt Smith Endowment  
David and Joyce Morse Endowment  
Dawson Construction Endowment  
D.C. Morse and Blythe Plumbing & Heating HVAC/R Endowment (D.C. Morse & Jan Marchbanks)  
Douglas Blair Memorial Endowment  
Fielding Formway Endowment  
Gary Solari Memorial Endowment  
Haskell Endowment for Faculty Excellence  
Healthy Pet Endowment  
Helen DeVries Board Designated Endowment  
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J&R Small Endowment  
Karen Louise Pearson Tarter Memorial Endowment  
Laidlaw/Wallace Family Endowment  
Larry Nace Endowment  
Malia Haglund Endowment  
Mary Scott Memorial Endowment — “Scotty’s Fund”  
McArdle Endowment for Student Success  
Mike McShane Memorial Endowment  
Morse Steel Service Welding Endowment  
Mt. Baker Imaging Endowment  
Patricia McKeown Endowment  
Pete and Naida Jane Deitsch Endowment  
Phillips 66 Endowment  
Rotary Club of Bellingham Endowment  
Settlemyer Family Endowment  
Sink the Dinghy Endowment (Bellingham Yacht Club)  
Suzanne Taylor Lybecker Memorial Endowment  
Vietnam Veterans of America, Whatcom County  
Chapter 165 — Randy Hansen Scholarship

Thanks to the generosity of individuals, businesses, foundations, BTC employees, and service organizations — 220 students will receive scholarships through the BTC Foundation this coming year.

Please contact the BTC Foundation office at foundation@btc.edu to learn more about establishing a named or endowed scholarship at BTC.
High Heels & Black Ties Change Lives Gala Fundraiser

The Foundation’s gala fundraiser, High Heels & Black Ties Change Lives, was a resounding success this past October. More than 230 guests donned black tie attire and convened in the Settlemyer Family Hall, which was transformed into an upscale venue for the evening. The guests were treated to a gourmet dinner prepared by the college’s Culinary Arts and Pastry Arts programs. Other BTC programs were highlighted at the event as well, including the Machining program students who fabricated the beautiful centerpieces that were auctioned off, as well as the BTC Pastry Arts students who created more than 30 gourmet desserts for the gala guests to bid on and enjoy. Thanks to the generosity of many, a record amount was raised to support BTC and our students.

The Mission of the Bellingham Technical College Foundation is to change lives by expanding access to quality education.

BTC Trustee Jeff Callender makes his selection during the Gala’s Dessert Dash. This endeavor raised more than $10,000 for the Culinary Arts & Pastry Arts programs at BTC.
“I was the recipient of BTC Foundation scholarships while I attended school. They made a huge difference in the amount of time I was able to study. Without them I would have needed to work full time instead of part time while I went to school. I would have lost out on much needed study time and time with my son. Because I was a recipient of the scholarships I was able to keep my hours down at work and spend time studying and taking care of my family. I believe that I wouldn’t be as successful without the monetary help that I received.”

—Bonita Chiono
Class of 2016
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“BTC is a perfect fit for someone who is career oriented. I discovered what I liked to do and went for it! I now work at Shell Puget Sound Refinery as a Lead Outside Operator and I love the work. I received several BTC Foundation scholarships and that was great! Thank you BTC Foundation, Shell Oil, Phillips 66, and Washington Academic and Vocational Excellence.”

—Brian Aries
Class of 2012

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